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## MARION PFAENDER WINS FIRST AT INTERREGIONAL

Both New Ulm and Sleepy Eye ranked high in the regional declamatory contest held at Marshall. In this contest, the high schools of Sleepy Eye and Ortonville were each represented by two people, and those of Canby, Glencoe, Hutchinson, Montivideo, New Ulm, Olivia, and Tracy, each furnished one. Two representatives from each section were chosen to participate in the interregional contest. All three contestants from this district were chosen as representatives. Those chosen for the dramatic section were Marion Pfaender, who gave "Dust of the Road" and Cleo Madsen of Hutchinson, who gave "Cuddy." Helen Schmid of Sleepy Eye and Betty James of Canby, represented the humorous section, the former giving "At the Chautauqua" and the latter "The Actors' Club." Haven Hose of Sleepy Eye, who gave "Failure of Success" and Robert Callaghan of Marshall, who gave "The Man Who Walks Alone," represented the oratorical section.

At the interregional declamatory contest held at Springfield on the 18th, both Marion Pfaender and Helen Schmid again placed first, while Haven Hose placed second. Marion and Helen were then qualified to participate in the state contest held at the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening.

We certainly feel proud of Marion, who was laboring under a great handicap at the interregional, for she had a severe cold which confined her to her bed until the evening of the contest. However, in spite of such a handicap, Marion carried off high honors. We all admire your pluck, Marion!

Marion Pfaender placed third at the State Declamation contest, held at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium in Minneapolis, Wednesday, March 25.

The dramatic section, in which Marion took part, merited the hard work of the judges, one of whom placed Marion first. The reading "Valiant," given by the representative from Red  
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## MINIMUM ESSENTIALS

### TO BE GIVEN

In all probability during the week after Easter vacation will be given the last Minimum Essentials test of the year. The marks from this test will be entered in a state-wide contest in competition with about two hundred other high schools. Awards are to be given to the highest schools.

In the last test, New Ulm ranked second in the state; in the third test two years ago, New Ulm ranked first. Let's try to keep our school at the top by doing our best, every one of us. Surely we can do as well or better than last year and thereby place first again.

## SCHLEUDER'S LONGHORNS WIN INTRAMURAL B. B.

A duplicate of thrills and sorrows felt during our District and Regional Tournaments was rehashed last week in the Intramural tournament. First round games found Epples, Sportsmen, Schleuders, and Penneys emerging victorious over Cronos, Olson, Fesenmaiers, and Muesings, respectively. The following evening in the consolation class Crone's Coyotes defeated Olson's Lions, 15 to 14 in four overtime periods. The other victors in the consolation semi-finals was Muesing's Bears, who trimmed the Fesenmaier Wolves, 9 to 7. In the semi-finals, Epple Bros. ran wild to overwhelm the Sportsmen's Jack Rabbits, 20 to 7. By this victory they were favored to win the finals. In the other frame, Schleuder's Longhorns nosed out Penney's Panthers, 8 to 6, to be in the finals as an underdog.

The final night found the Crone and Muesing teams fighting for the consolation title. Muesing Bears, weakened by the loss of Fehlhaber, failed to get going and lost 8 to 6.

The championship game brought two over-anxious teams on the floor. Both sides played conservative although snappy basket ball. The favorites, Epple Bros., failed to show the class as they did during the season, but played hard basket ball. However Schleuder's Longhorns won a well-earned victory and surely deserved the championship. Scoring honors of the game go to Carl Lindmeyer with 4 points. Eyrich scored well for the losers with 3 points. The lineup:

EPPLE WILD CATS—				
	FG	FT	TP	
Eyrich, f	1	1	3	
V. Lindemann, f	0	1	0	
Jahnke, c	1	2	2	
Jordan, g	0	0	0	
Arbes, g	0	0	0	
Marti, g	0	3	0	
Totals	2	5	5	
SCHLEUDERS—				
	FG	FT	TP	
Lindmeyer, f	1	4	4	
Besmehn, f	0	1	0	
W. Becker, c	1	1	3	
Bianchi, g	0	0	0	
Schroer, g	0	0	0	
Totals	2	6	7	

## DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST TO BE HELD MAY 2

Saturday, May 2nd, the annual district music contest is to be held in Mankato. This year our high school is sending a large number of entrants, including the orchestra, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, string quartette, and the girls' trio.

Three pieces have been selected on which to practice. The second week in April the contest piece will be chosen from these three.

Several changes have been made this year as to entrants. Contrary to  
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## GLENCOE PLACES FIRST REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Possession of the Third Region championship title and the right to compete in the State basket ball meet this year, went to Glencoe high school, who thundered over Balaton, 27-5, for the titular victory, at Marshall last week. In their first round game, Friday, they out-finished New Ulm in a hard-fought contest, 24-17.

Preceding the championship melee, New Ulm's plucky high school "flashes," fought a splendid high-spirited battle, for consolation honors with Appleton, in an overtime duel, winning 22-21.

Appleton gained the opening tip-off of the game. Poynter netted the first goal. Lilevjen and Nelson then collaborated for Appleton's first three scores. Muesing soon showed his threat, with a neat side-line score, while Preuss started New Ulm's deadly foul shooting with a free throw. Nelson of Appleton then countered with two free throw points, but Muesing and Preuss, coolly cinched first quarter honors, with two well-placed baskets, for the 9-5 advantage.

Team-play marked the opening of the second period for New Ulm, with passing and re-passing plays. Poynter finally working in for another goal. Preuss then followed with a free throw. This continued New Ulm drive proved too much for Appleton's patience, Nelson beginning his long range shooting barrage, swishing through his first long try. A foul and a field goal by Appleton caused a quick time-out by New Ulm, after which play took on a more even tempo, Spaeth garnering the final point for a close 13 to 10 New Ulm lead.

In the second half Preuss batted in a back handed under basket goal, and a free throw, together with a goal by Spaeth, for the New Ulm points, while Nelson, with a side-line loop, and free throws by Lilevjen and Harstad, were the Appleton markers.

Both teams started the fourth session with many wild, long tries. Appleton finally making a goal, and a free throw. Mortvedt, coming up from guard, netted a long basket from the side court, for the lead. Spaeth then came to the rescue with two of the best field goals he has caged this season, both from difficult angles, under towering guards. Hjortaas again placed his mates in the running when he netted the tying goal, the regular playing time ending with the score tied, 21-21.

With three minutes to play, Preuss "rose" to the occasion, secured the tip-off and gave New Ulm the ball. In handling a pass, Spaeth was fouled, giving New Ulm its chance, this little guard coming through with what proved to be the deciding point, as New Ulm continued in possession of the ball, the overtime period ending with the score 22-21 for New Ulm. Their record:

New Ulm.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Muesing, f (12)	2	0	0	4

## SENIOR PLAY DATE IS SET FOR APRIL 30

The Senior Class play date has been set for April 30.

"The Family Upstairs," a comedy of American life, is a play you'll all enjoy. Louise Heller, the young heroine, hasn't managed to land a husband as yet. Her mother is very anxious to get her properly married, while her father is more interested in getting the son of the family to work. Annabelle, the "kid sister," has one passion, and that is getting out of practicing her piano lesson. It is a typical, average American family that you see. Louise announces at dinner that a young man is coming to call and she would like the parlor for herself. Imagine the excitement in the family! Louise has never had a young man call before. Charles Grant comes. He is finally left alone with Louise. Before the evening is out, they are engaged. What with Mrs. Heller's bluffing and hints made to Grant about money matters, the engagement is almost called off. About this time, Mrs. Grant appears on the scene. She is just the bluffer that Mrs. Heller is, and both see through all the bluffs and forget about them. Everything ends happily.

Miss Ritt has chosen the following committees for the play:

Property: Ruth Wicherski and Virginia Hintz; Stage— Clarence Radl and Erwin Hamann; Business—Audrey Keute and Loretta Glaser.

Poynter, f (14)	2	0	3	4
Strate, f (15)	0	0	1	0
Preuss, c (17)	2	3	1	7
Spaeth, g (10)	2	3	1	7
Emmerich, g (13)	0	0	3	0

Totals	8	6	9	22
Appleton.	FG	FT	PF	TP

Nelson, f (7)	5	2	2	12
Harstad, f (3)	0	2	1	2
Lilevjen, c (12)	0	2	1	2
Hjortaas, g (11)	1	0	3	2
Mortvedt, g (14)	1	1	3	3

Totals .....7 7 10 21

### Championship Game.

Excitement from the New Ulm game was still running strong as the play for the Third Region title began, with sentiment being well divided between Balaton and Glencoe.

Tournament competition at Marshall, Friday night, found New Ulm trying conclusions with the unheralded Glencoe adversary who rushed to victory in a wild whirlwind finish, 24-17. Baker drew first honors, with his solo cage, when New Ulm in a bit of offensive work, took the lead with goals by Marks and Wagner. Baker added another free throw goal, and from this point on, Glencoe switched to a strict man for man defense, with a double center play on tip-offs that proved effective throughout the game. On a recovery, Preuss netted a long field goal, and in the following quick exchange, Marks looped another, giving  
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### EXCHANGE.

Don't worry if your job is small  
Or if rewards are few  
Remember that the mighty oak,  
Was once a nut like you.  
—ECHO.

"The Lucky Girl," a two-act musical  
comedy with a cast of eighteen prin-  
cipals and fifty-three chorus mem-  
bers will be presented soon.  
—THE MAGNET, Owatonna, Minn.

The American History class learned  
that La Follette, like Achilles,  
"sulked in his tent" in the election  
of 1912.

Latin Teacher: "Where did Archil-  
les sulk in his tent?"  
Pupil: "In the election of 1912."  
—WELLS ECHO.

"Die Marshall Zeitung," a German  
newspaper written and published by  
German students, was issued again.  
Subscription blanks were circulated  
among German students. The paper is  
to be published monthly.  
—THE JUDGE, Marshall High,  
Minneapolis.

Seniors voted on class play and  
"Apple Blossom Time" was chosen.  
—MEDFORD EXHAUST.

A collection of German books has  
been exhibited in the library. All the  
books were published in Germany, and  
are made very attractively, with beau-  
tiful illustrations. They are about  
German history and literature.  
—AUGSBURG ECHO.

### RECEPTION DATE SET FOR MAY 9.

The Juniors are beginning to think  
of the Junior-Senior reception. As  
yet, they haven't made any definite  
plans, but will probably get down to  
business after the spring vacation.  
Juniors, if you have any ideas just go  
to Miss Ludwig with them.

Cross: "A rent is the same as a  
tear, isn't it?"

Word: "Not by a jugful. I can't  
pay my rent 'cuz I spent all of my  
money on a tear."

### THE STORY OF THE MAD MARCH HARE.

It was a clear, cold March morn-  
ing when Richard put his hunting  
supplies in his jacket and set out to  
shoot a rabbit or two.

Little did he dream that he was to  
give a merry chase to the famous mad  
March hare.

He frightened him from behind a  
post out at Hunter's Rest—I mean  
the rabbit was behind the post.

Richard aimed his trusty rifle and  
fired—but when he ran to pick up the  
victim, he was very much startled to  
see Mr. Hare high up in a tree, laugh-  
ing at him with all his might.

"See, brother Hauenstein," he  
chuckled, "you have come across one  
rabbit you will never shoot!"

Richard's sporting blood was up.  
"Perhaps I'll never shoot you, but I'll  
certainly give you a chase."

The rabbit jumped out of the tree  
and Richard ran after.

They ran, and ran—Richard has re-  
markable lung power—they say this  
is due due to delicious, invigorating,  
refreshing beer. The rabbit must have  
had a few bottles in his life too, for  
he didn't stop until he saw Jimmy Ar-  
bes stop his tricycle in front of Althea  
Schroek's house. It flabbergasted  
him so—he'd seen Jimmy in front of  
so many girls' houses this March.

He didn't stop long however. They  
soon ran into Peggy, Katherine, Ruth,  
and Jane on their way to a wiener  
roast. He cautioned them about not  
sitting on the wet ground—and flew  
on.

Richard was slowly losing pace. He  
stopped at the Candy Kitchen now  
for an ice cream cone to give him  
strength to go on.

The March hare was very courteous,  
and waited across the street until he  
came out.

They resumed the chase. Faster and  
faster they ran. They even passed  
Lewis Runck in his Speedmobile.

The rabbit suddenly stopped, toppled  
over and died. "A heart attack,"  
sighed Richard, as he stooped over his  
prey. The shock of seeing Babe and  
Marks leaving school for a week  
was too great for him.

Richard, weeping bitter tears, car-  
ried the mad March hare to the Da-  
kota house kitchen, where he was  
served in right regal splendor to Mar-  
ion and Josephine and two basket ball  
players from Redwood Falls.

The only difference between the  
dime novel of yesterday and the novel  
of today is about sixty-five cents.

Emil Z. (at P. O.): "I'd like to see  
some of your two-cent stamps,  
please."

The clerk produced a sheet of one  
hundred twos. Emil pointed to the  
stamp in the center.

"I'll take that one," he said.

Virginia H.: "Do you play golf?"

Florence R.: "Oh, dear no; I don't  
even know how to hold the caddy."

Teacher: "Give an example of great  
will-power."

Leo Fisher: "To refrain from using  
imaginary brakes when my sister is  
driving the car."

### Joke Editor's Theme Song.

"All on account of Humor, we're  
no account anymore."

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## FRESHMEN FOLLIES.

There are only five days a week that we hate to work. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Last summer Emil Zupfer tried to become famous as an explorer. On one of his travels he came upon a nest of dinosaur eggs. Now he admits a mistake of 85,000,000 years. He should be careful. Eighty-five million years makes all the difference between "fresh" and "strictly fresh" in even dinosaur eggs.

South State street was the scene of a pugilistic battle between Kid Sockem (Babes Besmehn, weight 331 3-4 lbs.) and Hit 'em Low Chas. (Charles Besmehn, weight 96 7-10 lbs.). The battle resulted, with "Chas." being knocked out in the first round. Other injuries suffered by him were a broken nose, broken arm and leg, temporary loss of eyesight, and a slight squashing from the force of a great weight. Reports from the hospital state he is improving steadily.

It takes 1,500 nuts to put a car together, but it only takes one to scatter it all over the road.

A cannibal had just finished eating a missionary. "Now," said he, "I am going to prove the proverb, you can't keep a good man down."

## SOPHOMORE SINS.

I followed the headlines in the papers and look what I discovered.

Great discoveries at last brought to light:

Donald Rice—There is no rice in rice paper. (It is made from pitch or wood pulp.)

Shirley Berry—The coffee berry is not a berry. (It is a seed.)

Melba B.—The lady-bird is not a bird. (It is a beetle.)

Arno B.—A blind worm is neither blind nor is it a worm. (It is a lizard and has two conspicuous eyes.)

Jane M.—There is no kid in kid gloves. (They are made of lamb skin.)

Alfred Buechner has consented to have his latest poem published. It is the shortest one he has ever written, and we think he'll win the prize:

Hired  
Tired?  
Fired.

Folks, I'll tell you a secret if you promise not to tell Virginia F. I told you. During the eighth period class Friday, Miss Kearns asked Virginia whose paper she was correcting. A voice unlike Virginia's answered "Clarence's," but it wasn't his paper, it was Alfred's. Let this be a warning to all of you girls. Do not dream of him during school hours because you might get into a fix like Virginia.

## JUNIOR JOTS.

In our Library—  
"Robinson Crusoe"—Wilibald B.  
"Friend of Caesar"—Hilary and Alice M.  
"Two College Girls"—Kath. E. and Peggy S.  
"Huckleberry Finn"—John J.  
"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"—Bill E.  
"The Deerslayer"—Richard H.  
"Like Another Helen" (sometimes)—Helen E.  
"Man Who Laughs"—Elmer Nehls.

"A President Is Born"—Digga.  
"Mobey Dick"—Fat.  
"Tall Men"—Erv. Hamann and Eldred R.  
"The Four Feathers"—Kath. E., Peggy S., Ruth, and Jane.  
"Little Alien"—Paul Dehnel.  
"A Good Woman"—Helen Hagberg.  
"Ramona"—Eileen.  
"Fur Bringers"—Dick H., and Ernie E.  
"The Jessamy Bride"—Margaret B.  
"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"—Chuck O'Malley.  
"Santa Claus' Partner"—The Teachers.  
"Wandering Jew"—Kenneth Jahnke, (You'll see him around the halls any time.)  
"A Student In Arms"—Dorothy B. (Ask Elmer!)  
"Daddy Long Legs"—Eldred R.  
"The Gentle Reader"—Donald F. (Miss McGee takes the "Popular Mechanics" away every eighth period.)  
Last but not least—  
"East of the Sun and West of the Moon"—The Country Club!!!

## SENIOR SHORTS.

The girls as well as the boys are generally recovering from the effects of the tournament at Marshall.

After sleeping three in a bed, one of the occupants part-time on the floor, the other almost always climbing the wall, we girls still don't think we look much the worse—

Then there happened to be a team called Appelton there that was made up of players wearing medals, and presently, all the girls in 208 went on a hunt, really too soon for Easter Eggs, but not half soon enough for "medals."

Half the night we listened to an ensuing poker game across the hall, and wondered if the phone would ever stop ringing for them to decrease their speaking tones.

We can't ever forget the wonderful service we got, especially the Coffee Shop. It seemed more like a place for trying one's patience than an eat shop. Most of us grew wise by noon, and ordered both dinner and supper at the same time in hopes of being assured a supper.

These tournaments aren't so good though, the general opinion runs; too much dissatisfaction when we come home—lack of thrills or something.

## SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL GAMES.

In the initial pairing of teams, the Juniors and Seniors were victorious. The last game played between the Seniors and the Juniors, was won by the Seniors with a final score of 14 to 12 at the end of an overtime period. The Seniors will have their name engraved on the trophy cup for Boys' Inter-Class Basket Ball.

A man in a mental hospital sat dangling a stick with a piece of string attached. A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable, remarked, "How many have you caught?"  
"You're the ninth," was the reply.

Miss Sogn: "Give me the name of the largest diamond."  
Ernie E.: "The ace."

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**MARION PFAENDER AWARDED FIRST PLACE.**

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Wing, scored first when all the decisions were summed. In the oratorical section, the St. James representative placed first; and in the humorous section, the Virginia representative.

**DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST TO BE HELD MAY 2.**

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other years, there are to be no solos this year.

There is to be a festival held in the evening, after the contest. All schools will participate in this. The two of the three pieces that were chosen before the contest piece was picked, will be sung by all the glee clubs of the various schools represented. The orchestras and bands will also play.

**GLENCOE GOES TO STATE CONTEST.**

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New Ulm the 8-3 advantage as the quarter ended.

Glencoe's center play continued to baffle the New Ulm cagers, and with a basket by Baker, drew within two points of New Ulm, 15-13, at the half. A rebound score by Poynter and a long loop by Spaeth, together with two gift tries by Preuss and one by Wagner, were the New Ulm points made.

The New Ulm cagers resumed play, and showed their ability to stop Glencoe's "pet" scoring play, but the latter's tip-off formation continued to puzzle them. After a several minute-period in which no scores were made, Glencoe's big moment came, with a two shot foul going to Baker, sinking both tries for a tie count, and in the let-down, added a field goal. This, with Karstens free throw were the only points made, and gave Glencoe the lead, 18 to 15.

Possession of the ball continued for the most part in Glencoe's hands, but on a New Ulm recovery, Marks on a spectacular, one-handed push shot, netted the desperate try. This made the count 17 to 18, still for Glencoe, but as Marks was fouled, tense excitement suppressed the throng, only to have the ball roll off the rim. A timeout, one minute forty seconds left to play, as Barnum and Rogers dashed in for the winning points, totaling the final count of 24 to 17. Summary:

New Ulm.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Poynter, f (14)	1	0	0	2
Wagner, f (16)	1	1	2	3
Marks, c (19)	3	0	2	6
Spaeth, g (10)	1	0	3	2
Preuss, g (17)	1	2	1	4
Strate, g (15)	0	0	0	0
Emmerich, g (13)	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	8	17

  

Glencoe.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barnum, f (4)	3	1	1	7
Baker, f (6)	5	4	4	14
Rogers, c (24)	1	0	2	2
Karstens, g (1)	0	1	0	1
Kruger, g (23)	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	6	4	24

**Balaton Wins.**

In the opening tourney contest, in which all defense was cast to the

wind, Balaton emerged victorious over a powerful Appleton team.

On Friday evening, nearly 200 New Ulmites made the journey to Marshall in support of New Ulm's "flashes," while on Saturday night more than sixty of the faithful were found to be encouraging the team on, in its plucky battle with Appleton.

On Friday night, Director Harry G. Dirks presented the New Ulm high school drum and bugle corps, Drum Major Marion Pfaender leading, in their natty drill, in a snappy and pleasing style.

Mae Jule: "Now, what are you stopping for?"

Rollie (as car comes to a halt): "I've lost my bearings."

Mae Jule: "Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."

Trying to test the mental ability of the children, the inspector wrote upon the blackboard:

"Do not play with matches; remember the fire of London," and asked the children to invent similar pearls of wisdom of the same type. On returning to the class after inspecting other standards, he found that only one boy had genius enough to fulfill the demand, and his effort was:

"Do not spit; remember the flood."

First Student (writing home): "How do you spell 'financially?'"

Second Student: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two r's in embarrassed."

Two negro teamsters were arguing as to how long crap shooting had been a popular pastime in certain circles.

"Ah tell you it was invented in the Spanish-American war," insisted Moses.

"Niggah, yoh ig-rance am shocking," declared Rastus. "A man wrote a book called 'Pair o' Dice Lost' before Gawge Washington was bawn."

Miss Kearns: "This is the third time you've looked at Dennis' paper."

Dumbo F.: "Yes, he doesn't write very plainly."

From the Freshman's essay:

"The cammil is a sheep of the desert. It does not have to get angry to get its back up because nature made it that way. When cammils go on a journey they drink as much water as to last many days. Such animals are called aquiducks."

Dear Doctor:

My pet billy goat is seriously ill from eating a complete leather-bound set of Shakespeare. What do you prescribe?"

Answer: "Am sending Literary Digest by return mail."

Osh: "What are you reading?"

Kosh: "The Last Days of Pompeii."

Osh: "What did he die of?"

Kosh: "Some sort of eruption, I guess."

Frosh: "Is Voliv a good author?"

Miss Holzinger: "Never heard of him."

Frosh: "There's a book over there written by him."

Walking over, Miss Holzinger found a volume of poetry, bound without any name on the back, but bearing "VOL. IV."

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