

Congratulations
to Joe
and the Boys!

Good
Vacation
Everybody!

THE GRAPHOS

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, MARCH 19, 1937

NU GOES TO STATE TOURNEY

LYLA MAE KEMSKE, PHYLLIS SHAKE
WIN DISTRICT, LOSE REGIONAL

NEW ULM WINS DISTRICT, REGIONAL,
LITTLE TEN TITLES,
GOES TO STATE THURSDAY

The declamation twins of the sophomore class, Lyla Mae Kemske and Phyllis Shake whose work in declamation this year has gained much favorable publicity for them, found the going not too rough at the district contest held at Springfield a week ago last Friday. The girls each placed first in their respective divisions--Lyla Mae in dramatic with the selection "Riders to the Sea" and Phyllis in humorous with "David Garrick." Each girl received a silver cup which will be placed in the trophy case. The other schools competing in the district contest were Fairfax, Redwood Falls, Winthrop, Morton, Walnut Grove, Delhi, and Morgan. The other first place winner was Sidney Alexander of Redwood Falls in the oratorical division.

Last Wednesday night at Winthrop, our two girls were defeated. Two contestants from Montevideo took first places in both humorous and dramatic sections. Phyllis and Lyla Mae, however, did make very creditable showings and the school is glad that they each have two years more of competition.

N.F.L. TOURNAMENT ON IN MINNEAPOLIS

Wednesday after school, Mr. Sutherland left for Minneapolis accompanied by eleven of his speech contestants who will participate in the annual N.F.L. contest which is being held at Roosevelt High School. The contest started Thursday morning and the finals will be held Saturday morning. New Ulm has represent-

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New Ulm's sharpshooting basket ball team, winners of the Little Ten, District 10 and Region 3 titles will represent Region 3 for the first time at the State Basketball Tournament to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium in Minneapolis.

New Ulm enters competition against Tri-Mont Thursday night at 8.00 p.m. after having completed a very successful season defeating Lamberton 23 to 7 to win the District 10 title, defeating Hutchinson 23 to 21 and Tracy 28 to 19 at Glencoe last Friday and Saturday to enter competition at the State Tournament.

Of the two games played at the Regional Tournament last week, the first game against Hutchinson was the more closely fought battle. Had it not been for New Ulm's splendid first half play Hutchinson's last quarter rally might have proved disastrous. As it was, the final minutes of the game were as packed with thrills as any basketball game could have been, both teams fighting to gain an advantage. Not until the final gun sounded, did the tension which gripped spectators and players alike subside. Then it was with a sigh of relief that the New Ulm fans decided that a two-point victory was as good as any.

New Ulm came back strong, however, Saturday night to thoroughly convince the crowd of their superiority by trampling Tracy 28 to 19. It was New Ulm from the start to the finish. Paced by D. Kusske New Ulm gained a 6 point lead before the game was three minutes old. At no point

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 18-20--State Basket ball Tournament
 March 18-20--State Forensic Tournament
 March 19-28--Easter Vacation
 March 29 --School Begins

F.F.A. JUDGING TEAMS AWARDED LETTERS

Many students have been asking during the past several days "what are these rich looking letters for, that some of the F.F.A. boys are wearing?"

The letters, which are made up of the national emblem of the Future Farmers of America and carry national recognition, were awarded recently to members of the New Ulm High School Agricultural Judging Teams that during the past year won district, regional, and state agricultural judging contests. The awards were voted to be given by the local F.F.A. Chapter.

The boys receiving these distinctive awards were: Carroll Anderson, Donald Hippert, Harold Schaefer, Harvey Dallman, Willard Havemeir, Bob Runch, Orlin Mack, Leo Maidl, Sherman Zimmerman, Leslie Buggert, Vernon Holloff, and Charles Lindemann.

DEBATERS MEET WINTHROP

On the evening of March 1, the debate coach, Mr. Sutherland, took a negative team, composed of Martha Esser and Gareth Hiebert to Winthrop where they debated with Enid Martel and John Malmberg. The debate, held in Winthrop's new auditorium was judged by Stanley Watson of St. Paul Central. He ruled a 2 to 1 decision in favor of Winthrop. Although New Ulm put forth a good brand of arguing, the Winthrop team had the stronger case.

Transportation for the team was furnished by the coach. Anita Grussendorf, another debater, and Kathryn Higgs also made the trip.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

A class meeting was held in the history room, Wednesday, March 16, and it was decided that it is time the class dues were paid. The dues are two dollars, one dollar payable now.

WHAT THE CLASSES ARE DOING

Out of the hubbub of tournament talk a few items came to light.

With the completion of the six weeks contract in Latin I and II, we find we have several outstanding students. In both the contract and the test, Dorothy Steube, Jack Minium, Helen Andreen, and Dorothy Besemer received A's.

In Modern History the classes are beginning a study of the Victorian Era.

Business Relations classes took a trip to the Telephone Office recently. They also received demonstrations of the calculating machine.

Speech classes during the past two weeks have been working on extemporaneous speeches. A list of subjects is posted in the Speech room. The student must be prepared to speak on any one of these topics. Five minutes before the student is to speak he draws three subjects from this list and selects one of the three. He is then given five minutes in which to prepare a talk of from five to seven minutes. Not more than fifty words of notes may be used for the talk. The students are graded on the organization of the material, the platform appearance, the ability to radiate the personality of the speaker and use of gestures, enunciation and vocabulary.

THIRD LYCEUM COURSE PRESENTED

"Father knows best." This, old, accepted--by all but the younger generation--saying was the theme of a four act comedy, "The Son's Father," presented by the Hanscom Players, a company of five players, in the High School assembly, Monday, March 15.

The part of Tom, the cocky, young hero could be portrayed by almost any young blade who was still decidedly damp behind the ears; Jerry, the heroine, could be almost any of our beautiful, young coeds; but the part of Tom's father would almost have to be one of our long-suffering--we hope--parents. Although our high school students couldn't present the play with the finished, professional touch, they would at least be in sympathy with the attitude that "parents don't know anything."

P.T.A. HOLDS MEETING

On Monday, March 8, a P.T.A. meeting was held in the Emerson auditorium. The program consisted of the following:

"Bells of St. Mary's" sung by the high school mixed chorus.

The saxophone ensemble played a march, "The Golden Spur."

Reverend Morgan from Hutchinson gave a review of It Can't Happen Here.

Betty Neuwirth played a trumpet solo accompanied by Florence Robertson.

FORMER STUDENT RECEIVES HONOR

Mr. Luther Gunberg, graduate of the class of 1933, is a member of the second bass section of the Gustavus Adolphus choir which will begin its three weeks tour of the East on March 28. The choir is under the direction of Professor G. Adolph Nelson, one of the leading conductors of the Northwest. The itinerary will include thirteen states and cover 5,000 miles. Important points on the tour include Jamestown, New York; Chicago, Illinois, Boston and Cambridge Massachusetts.

SENIORS GIVE PROGRAM

An unusual, talented program in the charge of the senior members was presented to the Girls' Club, Wednesday, March 3. General questions of the day were asked of the members by toast-mistress, Verna Spaeth. Following was a piano duet played by Marion Hogen and Wiebke Grussendorf; a Norwegian folk song, "Paul Paa Haugen" rendered by Merry Lake and Harriet Mosenden accompanied at the piano by Theola Broste; Constance Ewy played a clarinet solo; Mabelora Alwin, Vaetes Quist, and Wiebke Grussendorf sang "Slumber Lullaby" accompanied at the piano by Alice Siebenbrunner; a version of the "Dark Town Strutters' Ball" was presented by Adeline Schneider and Ruth Aufderheide, accompanied at the piano by Marion Hogen and Wiebke Grussendorf; Alice Siebenbrunner closed the program with a piano solo, "Rustles of Spring."

A cake and sandwich sale was held by the Fri-Le-Ta Club, Thursday, March 4, in the high school.



Life is a RACKET in which many LOVE MATCHES are played in the COURTS.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The regular meeting of the student council was held Tuesday, March 8. A committee was appointed to ask Mr. Hanson about Lyceum programs for the next school year. The class presidents drew lots which determined that the freshmen give the first class assembly program, the sophomores the second, the seniors the third, and the juniors the fourth.

HOW MANY F'S IN THE FOLLOWING SENTENCE
(Read once; then answer.)

"The Federal National Fuses are the result of scientific study combined with the experience of years."

Now, really count them. What percent were your powers of concentration?

Bell Hop: "Call for Mr. Popkanoskovitch! Call for Mr. Popkanoskovitch!"
Mr. Popkanoskovitch: "Vat's the initial, plizz?"

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-MANANA-

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today." Why is this old adage so unpopular with high school students?

A frequently recurring instance of its unpopularity is found in an assignment of a special project. There have been six weeks to prepare it, and it's due on Monday morning--whose hue promises to be a deep indigo. The Sunday evening immediately preceding the deadline is almost invariably spent, by at least two-thirds of the class, in rushed and frantic preparations.

We all know the hedged-in feeling that unpreparedness produces. We may wish fervently that we'll come down with something--anything--so the next day can be spent peacefully in bed; but such salvation rarely comes to hand, and we are compelled to 'face the music'--dirge-like though it may be.

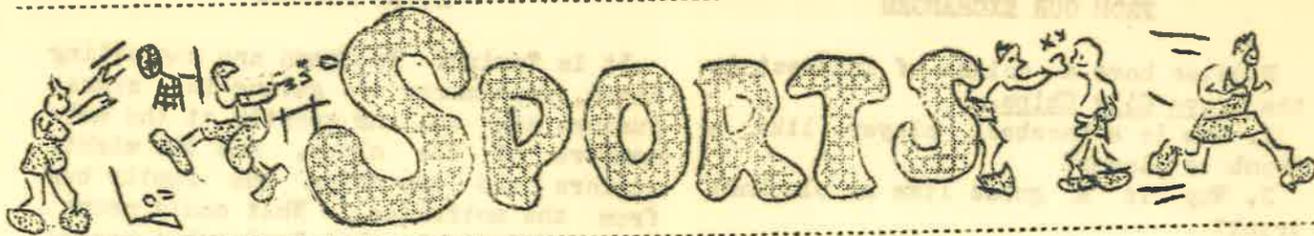
Although procrastination is the thief of time, it always seems more pleasant to let things drift--Spanish fashion--until 'manana'. Even after experience has taught us what peace of mind can be ours, if we avoid last minute frenzies; our human nature gets the better of our common sense, and again we disregard the fact that 'time and school work wait for no man.'

-RECURGITATIONS ON THE CUD-

How a person chews gum, when and where a person chews gum, and what kind of gum the person chews not only indicate that person's character but also give rise to universal reflections on the art.

There are devious methods of doing such a commonplace thing as chewing gum. The accomplished camouflage of an experienced "school-chewer" is an art--with some people. The miniature balloons that bubble gum addicts are able to create are truly wonders of modern science. The person who frequently experiments to see how far his wad will stretch; and then deposits the rubbery rope in his mouth--in much the same manner as a mother bird feeding her baby a worm--presents an unappealing, if not repulsive, spectacle. The exaggerated machine-like precision with which some individuals chew their cud is fascinating to watch. There are other methods, but these mentioned are among the most universal types.

It is said there is a time and a place for everything, and this statement is especially fitting when applied to gum chewing. A speaker who is chewing gum may arouse the interest of his audience; but the interest is generally in his facial contortions, not in his speech. At football and basketball games gum is almost indispensable to many spectators, anyway it saves wear and tear on fingers, nails, Gum chewing may help the process of thinking, but a room full of people--all chewing with different speeds and movements--must present a funnier picture than a trip through any kind of asylum possibly could. In other words, chew gum in the privacy of your own home or in the company of people who'd chew along, as likely as not. The conclusion is gum chewing is perfectly permissible in the right place.



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in the game did Tracy come closer to New Ulm than six points. It looked at the start of the third quarter as though Tracy would stage a rally, but any attempt at a comeback was halted by Otis Loose who sank three short baskets in a row, to put New Ulm out in front once more with a substantial lead. New Ulm looked good on defense Saturday night, holding Werner, Tracy's high point man to five points.

Loose was high point man at the tournament with 20 points. Kusske and Precht were close seconds. Eichten looked good on defense breaking up several scoring plays on both Friday and Saturday night. New Ulm was weak on free throws Saturday night sinking only 4 out of 14. Tracy did a little better sinking 5 out of 9.

In the consolation game a flashy little Dawson quintet defeated Hutchinson 26 to 20. Pearson of Dawson was high point man and played a splendid game sinking 6 field goals and two free throws, although hampered considerably by a torn ligament in his leg.

Hutchinson also suffered the loss of their star player Krasean who was injured Friday night.

As we go to press it has not been definitely decided whether there will be a special train to carry fans to the game or not. Mr. Dirks stated that if a guarantee of 200 seats could be made, a special train would be chartered. Regardless of this fact, the New Ulm High School Bank will make the trip either by train or by car.

It is the first time in ten years that a basketball team from New Ulm High School has entered in state competition, the last time being in 1927. The team left for Minneapolis Wednesday to practice at the scene of action, thereby becoming more acquainted with the floor. Their headquarters will be at the Curtis Hotel during the three-day tournament. Your correspondent together with the en-

We have been asked to pick an all-district team. Our choice for the district first and second teams is the following:

First team

- f. Precht, New Ulm
- f. Rongstad, Lamberton
- c. Starr, Redwood Falls
- g. Kusske, New Ulm
- g. Roth, Lamberton

Second team

- f. Aufderheide, New Ulm
- f. Werring, Springfield
- c. Mc Gray, Gaylord
- g. Iverson, Lamberton
- g. Loose, New Ulm

NEW ULM TOPS INDIANS

New Ulm High School brought its 1937 basketball season to an official close Friday, February 26, by defeating their ancient rivals Sleepy Eye, by a score of 26-14.

Unable to sink many of his shots during past games, Douglas Kusske was high point man, Friday, sinking 6 field goals and 2 free throws, a total of 14 points. Loose totaled 7 points sinking 2 field goals and three free throws.

From the first quarter on, New Ulm's lead of 6 points was never threatened. During the second quarter, New Ulm gained 7 points while Senescall and Snow brought Sleepy Eye's score up to 7.

Both teams added 7 points to their score in the third quarter and the score stood at 20 to 14 for New Ulm.

Holding Sleepy Eye scoreless during the final quarter, New Ulm showed the strength of its reserves by displaying good defensive and offensive plays, adding 6 points to bring the final score 26 to 14.

The high school body wishes Coach Harman and the team lots of success and hopes they bring home the proverbial bacon.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

RUMOR ROUNDUP

Riddles have a column of interest in the Grove City Chips.

1. How is a baseball player like a trombone player?

2. Why is a goose like an elephant trunk?

3. What is it that will go up the chimney down, and down the chimney down, but it won't go up the chimney up, or down the chimney up?

1. They both slide into base.

2. They both grow down.

3. An umbrella.

Here is another from the same source. It is of the variety known as "slips that pass the class."

"King Alfred conquered the Dames."

Even your columnist makes slips in Social Science. When asked what the judge of probate did, she calmly replied, "He marries people." "Oh!" said Harriet "A bigamist."

Here is something in a different manner.

A freshman complained he had a splinter in his finger.

Senior: "You should have more sense than to scratch your head."

Calling all specialists! An unusual case history found in Lake City. A boy filled out the excuse blank with the words "stomach flew."

Lincoln Torch, Lake City, Minnesota

A brain eruption shown by the answer to this examination question.

Question: "What is the Vatican?"

Answer: "The biggest volcano in Europe."

Central Hi Lights, Waseca, Minnesota

Since some people liked my "circle" on studying, here is one about people.

It's a queer world. If a man saves money, he's tight; if he spends it, he's a spendthrift; if he sympathizes, he's a softy, if he doesn't, he's an old crab; if he goes to church, he's a hypocrite, if he doesn't, he's a hardened sinner; if he makes money, he's dishonest; if he has money, he's a grafter; if he doesn't, he is a bum; if he's active in politics, he is a grafter; if he isn't, he is no good to his country.

Waldorf Lobbyist, Forest City, Iowa

What a difference between the cat and the comma. A cat has claws at the end of his paws, while a comma is a pause at the end of a clause.

Sherburn High Piper, Sherburn, Minn.

It is Spring! Freshmen are cancelling names, sophomores are gazing into space, juniors are smiling sweetly at the male members of the class, and the mighty seniors are unpacking the family bus from the mothballs. What could prove more conclusively that Spring has reached the N.U.H.S?

We like the idea of faculty members going to the basket ball games. While some of the teachers actually give forth lusty yells when the cheerleaders are leading, some form the words but rather self-consciously refrain from shouting them out.

The debate squad and some of the declam members went to Winthrop last Monday to hear a debate between Ivanhoe and Winthrop. The debate turned out to be something of a cross between a sideshow and a political campaign. After the fourth constructive speech the New Ulm delegation very unceremoniously retired to have one loud and long laugh!

Many seniors are already visualizing themselves as the hit of the senior class play. The cloak room powwows reveal many aspiring Thespians.

The Glencoe tournament may be over, but the results linger on. Many is the sore throat, but Lorrain P., Lyla P., and all the other whisperers have not yelled in vain. The people in the audience said the New Ulm cheers had the greatest volume.

Many are the incidents that will be long remembered about the Glencoe tournament, for instance: The modest way in which Doug accepted the trophy, and how he lost no time in handing it to Coach Harman; the way Otis's granny kissed him and the freshman girl who sat there envying Granny; and the celebration after the game is really something to talk about.

Ruth K., an old pal of many of the high school students was at the game Friday night to see her former Alma Mater bring home the bacon.

Our publicity, basket ball and otherwise, is inventing new students for the N.U.H.S. Dorothy Hiebert, Otis Lucy, Douglas Kuskem, the Spelbring brothers, and May Kemske, are the newcomers.

See by the papers that the Farmington schools are closed, and the whole town is turning out to take in the basketball tournament!

DEFINITIONS COLLECTED FROM CLASSROOMS

Age

Charles W. says - Something to brag about in your wine cellar and forget in a birthday book. The boast of an old vintage, the bug-a-boo of an old maid.

Alcohol

Leon O. says - A liquid good for preserving almost everything except secrets.

Appendicitis

Carlyn P. says - A modern pain, costing about \$200 more than the old fashioned stomach ache.

Athlete

Otis says - A dignified bunch of muscles unable to split wood or sift ashes.

Rigamy

Verna S. says - A form of insanity in which a man insists on paying three board bills instead of two.

Bonnet

Anita G. says - A female head trouble, which is contracted the latter part of Lent and breaks out on Easter.

Champagne

Buddy W. says - The stuff that makes the world go round.

Deadbeat

George S. says - One who makes a soft living by sponging it.

Diary

Lois B. says - An honest biography. A good keepsake, but a bad give-away.

Dust

Wilbur L. says - Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Ether

Kathryn H. says - One of the world's three great composers--the others being Gas and Chloroform--whose airs are popular among the suffering.

Hip

Robert H. says - A popular location for a retail liquor business.

Lie

Evelyn A. says - A poor substitute for the truth but the only one discovered up to date.

Kiss

Don S. says - An indescribable something that is of no value to anyone but is much prized by the right two.

Moon

Jack M. says - The only lighting monopoly that never made money.

Bargain

Miss Blair says - A disease common to women, caught in the Sunday papers developed in department stores on Mondays. Symptoms: loud talk, pushing and shoving, a combination prize fight and football scrimmage.

Blush

Mr. Sutherland says - A temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, altheologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium, in a predicament of inequilibrium, from a sense of shame, anger, or other cause eventuating in a paresis of the vase motorial, muscular filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they become suffused with a radiance emanating from an intimidated praecordia.

Brain

Miss Sogn says - The top-floor apartment in the Human Block, known as the Cranium, and kept by the Sarah Sisters--Sarah Brum and Sarah Belum, assisted by Medulla Oblongata. All three are nervous, but are always confined to their cells. The Brain is done in gray and white, and furnished with light and heat, hot or cold water (if desired) with regular connections to the outside world by way of the Spinal Circuit. Usually occupied by the Intellect Bros.--Thoughts and Ideas--as an Intelligence Office, but sometimes sub-let to Jag, Hang-Over and Company.

Pants

Carrol A. says - Trousers' country cousins.

Parents

Marjory H. says - One of the Hardships of a minor's life.

Polygamy

Skidmore O. says - A thoughtless way of increasing the family's expenses.

Whiskey

Bryce W. says - Trouble put up in liquid form.

Temper

Bud S. says - A quality, the loss of which is likely to make a knife blade dull and a woman's tongue sharp.

Keyhole

Gareth H. says - A frequent test for sobriety.

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atives in extemporaneous speaking, debate, and the three divisions of declamation. The extemporaneous contestants are Phyllis Jahnke and Kathryn Higgs; one of the debate teams is made up of Wallace Christenson and Anita Grussendorf; the other, Martha Esser and Gareth Hiebert. Lyla Mae Kemske and Marion Oswald will participate in dramatic declamation, Phyllis Shake and Evelyn Arndt in humorous, and Gareth Hiebert will give his oration.

Last year's contest was attended by over 700 students from throughout the state, and New Ulm shared in the glory when Beverly Hammond won a first place in humorous declamation and later went to the national contest at Oklahoma City. The student body will be awaiting with interest the outcome of the various contests in which our people will participate.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY CHOSEN

New Fires, a comedy, written by Charles Quimby Burdette, has been chosen as the senior class play. It is the story of an author who has inherited a farm in the Missouri Ozarks from an eccentric uncle. Stephen, the author who fears that his family have lost their grasp on the fundamental values of life, resolves to have them visit him on his farm. He issues the ultimatum that all who wish to have food, clothing, and shelter must work for it.

The different members of the family make desperate attempts to change his mind and go back to Chicago, but circumstances force them to remain on the farm, where they eventually find true happiness and Stephen's purpose is accomplished.

The entire cast will be announced soon after Easter vacation. Try-outs have been held during the past week. There will be rehearsals four times a week. The play will be under the direction of Mr. Sutherland and the usual fine production is anticipated.

The wisest men the world e'er knew
Have never deemed it treason
To rest a bit--and jest a bit
And balance up their reason;
To laugh a bit--and chaff a bit
And joke a bit in season.

Anon.

TOURNAMENT INTEREST REIGNS

As a last minute news item we learned that a special train will carry hundreds of cheering fans to the State Basketball Tournament in Minneapolis. The train leaves New Ulm today (Thursday) at 4 o'clock and will arrive in Minneapolis shortly after 6 P.M. Definite arrangements were not completed until after school Wednesday. There will be no school Friday, to give everyone a chance to see the whole series of games.

This is the first time for a number of years that New Ulm has been represented in the State Tournament. They will battle it out with Tri-Mont Thursday and New Ulm will be represented in the cheering section by a host of loyal supporters.

This morning the Minneapolis Tribune carried a picture of the two pairs of brothers on the New Ulm team, the Spelbrinks and the Kusskes, also a picture of Delfort Precht along with a group of stars from other teams who will see action tonite.

MUSIC GROUPS ACTIVE

Mr. Kitzberger will take the band to Minneapolis today for the tournament. They will parade through down-town Minneapolis to the auditorium.

The drum corps made its first appearance at the last home game of the season, played against Sleepy Eye. They also appeared at the district tournament at Springfield, Dorothy Schleuder as drum major made a great hit.

A number of people are being added to the music groups. Phyllis Schuler is taking lessons on the cello and Elizabeth Griffiths and Marion Christiansen are practicing on the tympani. One of the latter two will be chosen as regular tympani player.

On March 17, the string group made its first appearance at the Methodist Ladies' Society. B. Parmeter, S. Ingle, Helen Andreen, D. Kading, Phyllis Shake, and Betty Neuwirth are in the group.

The girls' sextet, cornet duo, and saxophone ensemble took part in the P.T.A. program at Stewart on March 16.

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