

Lets go to
the State,
Team!

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Lyla Mae!

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STUDENTS ENJOY SECOND OF CLASS'S PROGRAMS

This afternoon the Sophomore class presented the program, which had been postponed from last Friday. The program was broadcast over the radio station F.O.O. with Arno Wandersee as master of ceremonies. Willard Keckeisen, Wallace Melzer, Ray Wieland and Jack Minium took part in a thrilling melodrama, "No, No, A Thousand Times No." "Army Tention," a skit concerning four home sick soldiers of fortune, was presented by Stuart Groebner, Walter Fesenmaier, Don Viegel, and Bob Walsh. Ray Wieland, alias Ben Spornie dished out some school gossip. As the climax of the program, the one and only Prof. Dizz, (Robert Plagens) called one member of each class and one member of the faculty to the stage. A regular quiz was conducted. Several musical numbers were presented. Considerable applause accompanied every part of the program.

DECLAM STUDENTS TO ATTEND SPEECH FESTIVAL

In Minneapolis Saturday, March the 26, there will be a speech festival in which Mr. Sutherland hopes many speech people will be able to participate.

Debate and declamation contestants who will improve their work to the satisfactory point may receive the "nod" from Mr. Sutherland and be entered in one of the coming meets.

SPRING FEVER IS SENIOR PLAY

Mr. Sutherland has decided on Spring Fever for the senior class play. The seniors that are interested in taking part in the play must read the play beforehand. The play books have arrived and are in the library. Try-outs will be held the early part of next week.

The action of the play, Spring Fever, takes place at a small college. It shows the college life of a group of boys and girls.

MR. KITZBERGER TO JUDGE MUSIC CONTEST

The band, orchestra, and chorus are going into action April 2 for the Teachers' Convention when well-known music instructors will take charge of each organization.

The orchestra will also play on April 4 for a PTA program.

This weekend, Mr. Kitzberger is going to give a speech on the topic, "How to conduct music through the first and sixth grade in rural and grade schools."

The chorus is to be cut down to sixty members in preparation for the forthcoming broadcast over KSTP in the St. Paul Hotel, at St. Paul.

Students, keep your radio humming this summer, because you're going to hear Mr. Kitzberger. He plans to spend his summer vacation as trumpet soloist at WCCO.

Cotton is a major crop in sixteen states.

NEW ULM WINS IN DRAMATICS AT REGIONAL

New Ulm High School has another declamation victory to its credit. Tuesday evening, March 15, the regional declamation contest was held at the Redwood Falls auditorium. Lyla Mae Kemske won first place in the dramatic division with her selection, Faith. John Daugherty, of Appleton won high honors in the humorous division with the selection, Casey at the Bat. Our contestant, Jack Minium, won second place. The winner in the oratorical division was Delford Moerke of Winthrop. His selection was Shangri-la.

Lyla Mae will now enter the state declamatory contest to be held next Wednesday at the Minneapolis Y.W.C.A. where she will win again (we hope, we hope we hope).

Mr. Sutherland, who judged a regional contest at Truman Monday night believes that Lyla Mae has excellent chances to defeat the first place winner from that region.

N.U.H.S. VS. APPLETON IN REGIONAL TONITE

New Ulm High School, DISTRICT 10 titlist defend their REGION 3 title at Marshall, Minnesota matched against Appleton, champions of DISTRICT 11 at 8 P.M. tonight.

Pitting their offensive strength against Appletons scoring power led by Werring, Veum and Morozed, the Eagles hope to out-point their first round opponents.

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BOO!

The all-too-apparent unpopularity of New Ulm at the tournament last week has become the topic of conversation. Those of us who are attending New Ulm High School feel sure that, as a whole, the student body has enough good sportsmanship to abstain from any such displays of ignorance as were exhibited by certain "boo-ers" at that tournament. Such tactics are despicable from the standpoint of sportsmanship; harmful in their effect on players, audience, officials, and on the reputation of the town from whose section they are heard; and useless in regard to decisions of the game.

Naturally, all of the booing did not come from the New Ulm section; and that which did was probably from basketball fans other than students. However, how are outsiders to know who is doing the booing? The reputation of a town or school is established by so-called "trivial" incidents of this type. Likewise, the ability of a school or town to "take it" would doubtless be a point in its favor. Our team exhibited this quality when they won despite the antagonism of the majority of the spectators. Why should the rest of us stoop to try and "get back" at those who were so violently opposed to New Ulm--even though they "took it out" on the team and drum corps (despite the fact that both are among the best).

Much has been said about school spirit, but let us not overlook the importance of building up a favorable public spirit. Our good sportsmanship must go further than school life; it must follow through our whole life. Make our town and its spirit popular with our neighbors; make them glad they are competing and cooperating with us. Remember--we are the future citizens of New Ulm.

Who says we've "gotten away" from the observance of old customs and superstitions? The "wearin' of the green" that was so apparent around school yesterday was a custom observed which did not indicate the actual nationality of the majority of the students.

STUFF AND JUNK

Galen M.--Yesterday was the first time I didn't sleep in class.
 Clinton N.--How unusual! How do you explain that?
 Galen M.--I was absent.

There's a Catch

I like exams
 I think they're fun
 I never cram
 I don't flunk one--
 I'm the teacher.

Jimmy N.--(While rushing to early class)
 "Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!"

Wayne P. -- (At student council table) "You did? Better call a doctor."

At the Tournament did you notice?--

The green look on Gareth's face when the team was behind and he thought he'd have to pay his bet?

How popular the New Ulm girls were at Lauterbach's???

The cute "peanut vender"?

Definitions--

Fund-what you have when you laugh.
 Called-what you get when you go out in 30 below zero weather.

Ode to March--

Cold breeze
 Students freeze
 Many sneeze
 And yet we come to school.

Did you know?

That the combined circulation of the Graphos and the Saturday Evening Post is something over 2,000,000?

We Wonder--

Will Kinger keep up with Lyla and go on through the state?

NEW ULM DIST TITLISTS; DEFEAT GAYLORD IN FINALS

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EAGLES RALLY OVER GAYLORD 22-15

Five determined New Ulm High School sharpshooters played last half basketball here, Saturday, before 1,800 fans and made themselves District Ten cage champions, defeating Gaylord Ten cage champions 22 to 15, in the tourney windup.

Displaying a great defense formation, the Eagles came back, held Gaylord to two points in the last half.

The Lavender proved themselves strictly a second half team as they staged the tournament's most brilliant comeback.

The story of New Ulm's victory can be told in few words. Coach Harman knew that to stop Martin Zachow meant stopping Gaylord's scoring power. He sent Kusske and Eichten out on the floor in the second half with orders to stop Zachow. Kusske and Eichten put in the tournament's top job of defensive play and held him without a point. John McGraw scored the Maize only field tally of the second half.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Said the lawyer who was about to bring a suit against a big sugar company, "This is going to be a 'Sweet Sue'."
The Spectator, Waterloo, Ia.

NU. REACHES SEMIS OVER LAMBS.

New Ulm fans were rubbing their rabbits' paws with both hands last week as the Eagles took the semifinals from Lambertton in a 32 minute defensive struggle.

The lavender experienced muddying going as they played careful ball, shadowed by quick attempts to score at all costs. Lambertton's stubborn defense held. Spolbrink and Buenger tried from outside the circle and they counted on very few. In short manner New Ulm was experiencing one of the tightest defenses they have met.

EICHTEN - KUSSKE ALL DISTRICT

Picked from 40 tournament basketball players, selected by a coach's pal, New Ulm placed two men on the first five, Dick Eichten at forward and Bradley Kusske at guard. Eichten's drive, poise and accuracy set him out as one of the most effective men on the floor. Kusske's selection put on the mythical first five number one defensive man of the tournament and the foundation for three New Ulm tournament victories.

Co-worker with Eichten at forward is Peterson, Lambertton sharpshooter, who tallied high.

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FAIRFAX DOWNED IN OPENER 41-25

New Ulm's team without a star met its supreme scoring test; outdid itself against a fighting Fairfax five, playing above board basketball for 32 minutes; sent in reserve strength that ultimately led to victory; and exhibited defense that relented only to bee liners from out of the circle. New Ulm's smooth working machine was never ruffled.

FFA. QUINT DRUBS PART-TIMERS

Accepting a challenge from the agriculture part time boys, the FFA basketball quint took the game 31-21 last Wednesday night.

High point man for the evening was Leo Maidl who scored fourteen points for the FFA five.

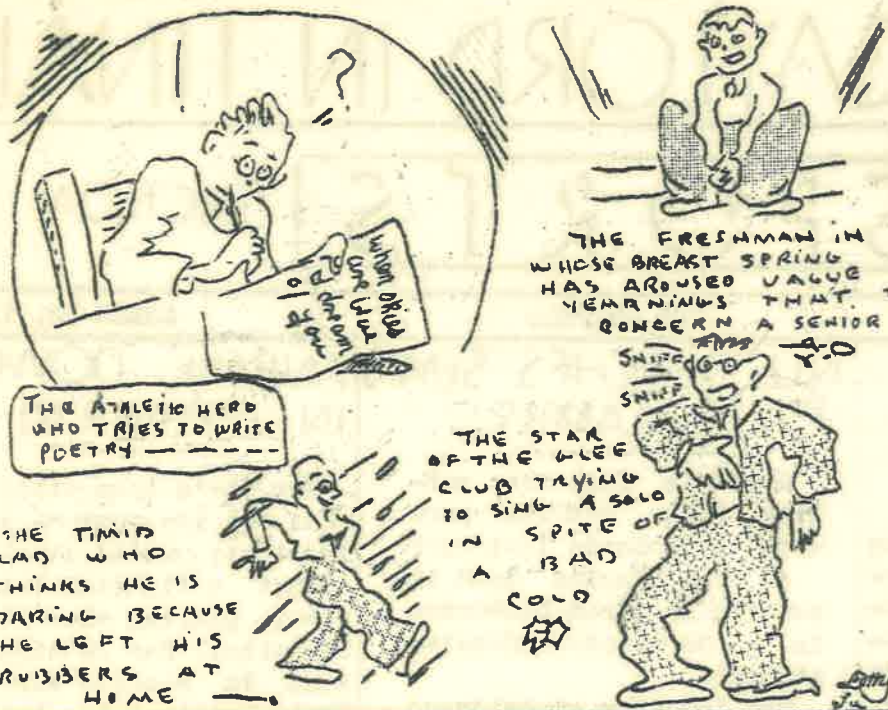
High and low men for the night were Supt. E. M. Hanson and E. R. Draheim who played as alternates for both teams.

From Column 2

John McGraw, Gaylord center bulwark, through his exceptional all-around play at center, took unanimous choice in that position.

In at the other guard with Kusske is Gaylord's ace scorer and tight defensive player, Martin Zachow.

SIGNS OF SPRING



SPEECH CLASS DEBATES

This week and part of last week, members of the public speaking class have had debates on various important questions which have been brought before the class for discussion. The questions which have been debated are the following: Resolved: That The Vinson Naval Appropriations Bill should be passed by this Congress, that a year's course in speech should be made a voluntary substitute for English IV, that mercy killing should be legalized in the United States, and that gum chewing, should be prohibited during school hours. These questions have been chosen by the students because of their interests to the student body and questions which have not been definitely settled in the public mind.

FROSH GIRLS START SPRING DRESSES

The freshmen girls in Miss Paulson's sewing classes have completed their children's garments, and have now started on cotton spring attire for themselves.

REGIONAL TOURNEY (cont.)

Defensive guarding of Kusske, whose main job tonight will be stopping Werring, Appleton scoring punch, will depend on the final count.

Officials, today, were expecting record crowds of near 2,500 persons as Lynd big-little entrant, turns out enmasse for the tourney. Some 200 New Ulm fans were expected to follow the team which left for Marshall at 9:30 A.M. today.

COMPETITION FOR TAXI-CABS

Notice: The night of the prom I will have my car. As I am going alone I will have time on my hands afterward. I will rent the front seat of my car for seventy-five cents an hour and the back seat for one dollar an hour. I'll drive anywhere you like and if necessary I'll wear dark glasses. Call-----.

The Reflector,
Redwood Falls

Cold storage of turkeys on February 1, 1937, were 40,227,000 pounds compared with a five-year average of 19,000,000 pounds.

SENIOR COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO PLAN PROGRAM

A committee has been appointed to start preparations for the senior class program which is to be held sometime in April. The following are on the committee: Chairman, Anita Grussendorf, Phyllis Jahnke, Kathleen O'Malley, Billy Landrum, and John Reitter.

APPLY FOR STAFF POSITIONS NOW

"Did you know that there will be vacancies on the Graphos staff next year? Speak to Mr. Sutherland if interested in filling one of these vacancies.

Many students will be chosen this year for next year's staff. Those interested in the school paper, see Mr. Sutherland, Betty Nystrom, or Marion Oswald who will explain the duties of a Graphos staff member. Due consideration will be given your application.

MR. DIRKS TEACHES COOKING CLASSES

Mr. Dirks, our dignified principal, exhibited his culinary turn of mind by taking charge of Miss Westling's sophomore cooking classes last Monday, while she was in Minneapolis making a tour of Miller Vocational. It is rumored that they were taught a new formula for bread baking.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The Spectator, Waterloo, Ia.

At the clam chowder supper given by the losing unit of an attendance contest, Miss Mildred Blair prepared the main dish, which is a favorite in her home state, Oregon. Those students who were skeptical of Miss Blair's culinary abilities were evidently well satisfied with her efforts.