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SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT SKIT NEXT FRIDAY

WINTHROP STUDENTS GIVE DECLAM PIECES

Next Friday, the characters of the old blood-curdling melodrama will come to life in the Sophomore assembly program. Moustache twirling, villain Jack Dalton, sweet, innocent Tessibell, her father kind Abner Tinwiddly and the true-blue-hero, Harry Strongheart will be there along with four soldiers of fortune and Ben Spernie who is eagerly awaiting the chance to get back at the friend, (yousah!) Walter Squinchel. This program is the second in a series of programs to be presented by the various classes.

AG BOYS TO ENTER PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Pencils are buzzing rapidly as several budding public speakers in the Future Farmers chapter are beginning to prepare speeches for the District Public Speaking contest, which is being held April 9, the probable city for the meet being Windom, Minnesota.

Each contestant is required to write his own speech on some agriculture subject. A local elimination contest will be held before the contestant who will represent New Ulm at Windom is selected.

The drum corps will celebrate its tenth anniversary, by playing between the halves at the game tonight and at the tournament next Thursday night.

CARNIVAL GETS UNDER WAY TOMORROW NITE

HANSON ATTENDS NAT CONVENTION

Mr. Hanson left last Friday for Atlantic City to attend the National Convention of the Department of Superintendence. He traveled by train with the superintendent from Redwood Falls. The convention will be over some time this week and Mr. Hanson is expected to be back by Monday.

N.U.H.S. TO ENTER DISTRICT N.F.L. TOURNAMENT

N.U.H.S. may enter two debate teams and six declam contestants in the Minnesota District N.F.L. Tournament to be held at Virginia, Minnesota, April 8 and 9.

The New Ulm chapter which will be entered ranks third in the state (Roosevelt High and West High of Minneapolis hold first and second places with 28 and 18 points respectively. New Ulm has 17 points.) However, at the time of publication of the February N.F.L. bulletin, New Ulm's sponsoring of the N.F.L. Tournament here January 27 nor other recent forensic triumphs had not been recorded. This will probably re-establish New Ulm as the second ranking chapter in the state, the position which it has held until recently when West High of Minneapolis rose from seventh place to push New Ulm down to third.

"Gather round and see the one and only freak of its kind." That is just one of the phases you'll be hearing Sat. night at the P.T.A. Carnival at the Highschool gym at 7:30.

Last year the P.T.A. Carnival was a great success. They had sideshows, such as, Hawaiian girls the Funhouse, the Fishpond and many others. This year a few of these will be bigger and better ones also. There is talk around that there will be a bubble dance. Prize money will be given away during the evening. Of course, there will be hamburgers, pop and rootbeer.

Each class is trying their hardest to get their queen elected. The freshman queen is Marjorie Thiede. The Sophomore queen is Carlyne Case. The Junior queen is Phyllis Shake. The Senior queen is Kathleen O'Malley. Last year the queen, was Florence Robertson, from the Freshman class. As this article is written, the freshman are slightly in the lead in the contest. The queen will be crowned, at 10:30. Prize money, will be given only to the person whose name is on the stub and he must be present.

A dance sponsored by the Music Department will be held in the teachers' room.

The American Association of University Women has 730 branches.

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ON SCIENTIFIC ERASER THROWING

Eraser throwing is a science. Quite definitely it is a science. Proof exists in the fact that the actual practice of the art and the dictionary definition of a science coincide perfectly. The definition is as follows: science, 1. Knowledge gained and verified by exact observation and correct thinking. 2. Expertness or ability to do, resulting from knowledge. What could more fittingly describe that flourishing pastime of students from primary grades through high school?

The technique, based on the foregoing interpretation depends primarily on practice and secondarily on luck. Therefore, the final, polished degree of perfection is rarely ever attained before the time the artist reaches his senior year in high school. However, in some cases juniors, sophomores, and even an intrepid freshman sometimes gain considerable prowess through diligent practice.

Observation--mere observation, mind you--has given rise to the formulation of the following set of rules and tricks of the trade: 1. The time must be opportune--i.e. pedagogic absence is essential. 2. The missiles to be utilized in the course of action must be conveniently located and generously loaded--with powdered chalk. 3. The intended victim must be caught entirely unaware. 4. Accurate aim is a fundamental prerequisite in order that an unmistakable "brand" will be firmly implanted upon the object of the onslaught. 5. And finally, when the available supply of ammunition is exhausted, it is advisable to spend one's time nonchalantly dodging the return fire and to look as innocent as is possible because the teacher's return is imminent and it would never do to have her think that you--of all people--had been misbehaving!

The above-mentioned strategy applicable to one of the "great American sports" is merely a condensation of data gathered throughout twelve years of school life; further details may be obtained from anyone with a "liberal" education.

STUFF AND JUNK

In case any of you have wondered how Frenchmen make those berets look so "Frenchy", ask Helen A. to see the one her father brought her from Paris. It's all tucked and folded so it just naturally looks that way.

Catch On?

Those musicians evidently enjoyed their trip to KSTP but as Ellsworth M. says it's not so much going as the trip home that he enjoys. (Ahem!)

In case you haven't seen it, the editorial staff of the GRAPHOS put out a one page special called "Benny's Bugler", dedicated to our music department. Rumor has it that the next will feature the F.F.A.

Don't be surprised if John T. introduces you to his sister. Haven't you heard? It's his long lost one. (But confidentially, she comes from a certain school four blocks north.

Guess Who?

He has dark hair and eyes. Is a member of the gym team and is better known as "Bergie".

When Coach Harman introduced those new sport shirts with "New Ulm Eagles" printed on them, he interested someone besides the boys. The girls stole the march and bought most of the shirts. Now coach has to send in a new order.

Who started the current epidemic of forged and unsigned letters?

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EAGLES TAKE LAMBERTON 31-22 # PLAY SLEEPY EYE TONIGHT

Eagle reserves test their mettle for the last time as New Ulm High School cagers close their 1938 basketball season against Sleepy Eye here tonight.

Fresh from a decisive win over Lambertton 31-22 last Friday night, New Ulm regulars were aiming at an easy win over the Indians.

According to latest reports the decision as to which three reserves make the district trip, lies in their play tonight.

GYMNASTS AND WRESTLERS IN N.W. MEET

New Ulm High School's gymnasts and wrestlers participated in one of the largest Northwestern Gym Meets in recent years at the "U" last Friday and Saturday in which over 150 boys competed.

FFA wrestlers met especially stiff competition, drawing four of the final winners for their initial bouts.

The Eagle Gym Team met some of the best teams Southern Minnesota, the most prominent ones being Marshall, West Roosevelt, Cretin, North and Edison High of Minneapolis and Rochestor High School.

Puerto Rico is 100 miles long and 35 miles wide.

FROSH LOSE FIRST TOURNEY GAME

Frosh cagers met stifling opposition in last Thursday and Friday's Y.M.C.A. tournament at Mankato, being eliminated from further competition by Butterfield freshmen in the initial tilt by an 11 to 8 score.

Starting off with a bang the local boys quickly piled up a four point lead in the first period but were unable to stop the Butterfield last half drive.

Christiansen, who slipped in under the basket several times in the first period, was bottled up by the Butterfield five, whose defense tightened considerably in the last half.

Offensive power was lacking in both teams. The New Ulm defense gradually crumbled under the Butterfield last quarter drive, until the final count stood at 11 to 8 in Butterfield's favor.

STUDENTS WILL TAKE PART IN DEMONSTRATION

A group of fourteen boys will take part in a demonstration at the convention of the Central District of the American Physical Education Association. The meeting is to be held on March 31 at the University of Minnesota Athletic Building.

PRIZE MONEY OF \$1 GIVEN TO PERSON WHO GUESS SCORE

The Graphos sport department announces today a score guessing contest worth to the winner one crisp dollar bill.

The rules for the contest are as follows: On the enclosed pairing sheet of the District Basketball Tournament held at Redwood Falls next week, fill out whom you believe will win each of the games and also mark the score by which your choice will win the game and tournament.

After you have finished filling in the chart, turn your sheet into the Graphos sport department. Winners will be announced on Friday, March 18.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- March 4--Sleepy Eye basket ball game here.
- March 5--P.T.A. Carnival.
- March 7--Mankato declam here.
- March 8--Debate at Madelia F.F.A. meeting.
- March 9--Fri-Le-Ta meeting District declam contest. (Changed to Mar 8)
- March 10--District BB tournament starts at Redwood Falls.
- March 11--Sophomore assembly program Basketball tournament continued.
- March 12--Basketball tournament continued.
- March 14--P.T.A. meeting Regional Declam



N.U. TO MEET GRANITE FALLS IN REGION 3 DEBATE

N.U.H.S. debaters will meet Granite Falls for the regional championship debate either here or at Granite Falls sometime before March 15.

Until the date, place, and sides have been definitely set, Coach Ralph Sutherland will be unable to pick New Ulm's regional representatives. Probable candidates for the affirmative side of the question are Jack Minium and Ray Wieland and for the negative side, Gareth Heibert and Jack Minium.

SPEECH CLASS SELECTING PLAY

A committee of seniors from the speech class has been reading plays preparatory to the selection of the senior class play. They submitted their choices to Mr. Sutherland this week and if one of these meets with Mr. Sutherland's approval, the name of the play will be announced next week. As soon as the books arrive and the cast selected rehearsals will begin.

AG BOYS PREPARE PROJECTS

Within the past week, a large number of the ag boys have been busily engaged in preparing and selecting their individual projects for next summer.

As you know each boy, must carry on some farm practice project either by himself or in cooperation with his father. Reports of last years projects, written by the boys themselves will soon be released for publication in several newspapers and they should prove very interesting.

BROADCAST IS SUCCESS

Most of the student body tuned their radios to KSTP at two-thirty last Saturday to hear the music department broadcast. The program was opened by the saxophone ensemble playing their theme, the Golden Spur. The announcer interviewed Rae R., Howard V. and Evelyn A. between musical numbers.

The music department is very grateful to Thomas Rishworth, the KSTP announcer who made this broadcast possible.

DISTRICT DECLAM CONTEST TO BE NEXT TUESDAY

The district declamatory contest will be held next Tuesday, March 8. The place has not yet been announced. The district contest last year was held at Springfield, the afternoon preceding the first round of basket ball tournament games. If this procedure is followed this year, the district declam contest will be held at Redwood Falls.

Lyla Mae Kemske and Jack Minium from our school will represent this sub-district contest.

DECLAM CONTESTANTS TO GIVE SELECTIONS

Monday afternoon, March 7, three declamation contestants from Mankato High School, will give their declam pieces in the NUHS. It has not, as yet, been decided if these pieces will constitute an assembly program or if these students will present them in a class room.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Daddy Long-Legs is the Senior Class Play at Litchfield.

Little Mary quite contrary
To teacher started sassing;
Now mother finds to her distress
That Mary isn't passing.

Litchfield High News

The Seniors at Moorhead and Litchfield received college aptitude tests.

Growing Pains is an intra-society play to be given at Moorhead High School.

Said the lovesick owl as he pulled his head out of the rain, "Oh, me! Too-wet to-woo."