

NEW ULM DEFEATS ECHO 31 TO 12

NEW ULM DIVIDES DOUBLE HEADER

The New Ulm High school quintet was unable to hold the leads they held at the end of the first and third quarters over the strong Springfield lineup, last Friday night. They trailed by one point at the end of the half but led by one point in the first and third quarters. Springfield rallied in the last four minutes of play and took the lead to defeat Coach Harman's cagers.

This was probably the most exciting game staged in the district this season, it was nobody's game 'till the whistle blew and Springfield happened to be in the lead—the game was theirs by a score of 24-20.

New Ulm Bests Morton, 22-17.

The second cagers defeated Morton for the second time this season, last Friday night, by a score of 22-17.

New Ulm dropped a basket and a free shot during the first two minutes of the game. Both teams fought hard and displayed good floor work during the first quarter, which ended 5-5.

In the second quarter, Morton's rangy quint kept the locals working hard and the first half ended with Morton leading, the score being 10-9.

Coach Harman fed the boys spinach and made four baskets and one free throw, while Morton remained idle, except for one "looper." The locals held a lead of 18-12, when the third quarter ended.

The locals held their lead and walked away with a decisive victory of 22-17.

Sleepy Eye Swamps Locals, 23-13.

The Sleepy Eye High school basketball quintet swamped the Harmanites in last Friday's cage contest by a score of 23-13.

Coach Harman was handicapped with the absence of three regulars, namely, Fisher, Jordan and Marti.

Sleepy Eye's floor work was extraordinary and their cagers had little trouble sinking baskets.

JUNIOR HIGH CAGERS RUNNERS-UP IN TOURNAMENT.

The New Ulm Junior High school basketball team participated in the Tri-County Junior High tournament, at Mankato Y. M. C. A. gym last (Continued on page 4.)

OUR CONDOLENCES.

Mrs. T. F. Hammermeister, wife of Dr. Hammermeister, president of the Board of Education, died Friday evening. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jacob Holzinger, mother of Miss Erna Holzinger, librarian of the high school, died Tuesday morning. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon.

MR. JOHNSON LECTURES

On the evenings of the 23rd and 28th of February, Mr. Johnson, a prominent authority on local history, gave two interesting lectures on the early history of Brown county. Although these were conducted primarily in the interests of the American History classes, a number of modern history students were present. The first talk was devoted to giving the background for the settlement of this region; the second to the gradual development of New Ulm. Mr. Johnson made his short addresses very interesting by passing illustrative material around during the course of his delightfully informal talks. As you probably know, Mr. Johnson is collecting material for a book which he is writing, History of Brown County.

ENJOY MOVIE

Last Friday we had a regular old-fashioned movie with a chief villain and everything! The chief villain turned out to be no other than "Butch" McGee just another member of this famous family. However, he wasn't so dangerous as he looked, and was finally overcome by the big, brave hero with the patent leather shoes and silk hat, who gave all the girls in the audience a thrill. The heroine, a sweet, shy little clinging vine wore the most becoming hat! All the girls admired it so much and are wondering where they could get one like it. They might try the antique shop. But the best part of the show came in the afternoon, when the comedy was shown. The hero was primarily a taxi driver. Probably one shouldn't (Continued on page 4.)

NEW ULM WINS FIRST TOURNAMENT GAME

Coach Harman's basket ball cagers swamped the Echo quintet, yesterday afternoon, in the first game of District 10 tournament.

The first quarter showed hesitancy in play by both teams, New Ulm overcoming this handicap toward the end of the second quarter. Harman's squad scored the first point of the game on a free shot. Echo made good on a foul and tied the locals. New Ulm then woke up and dropped two baskets and another free shot to leave the score 6 to 1 at the end of the first quarter, New Ulm leading.

The Harmanites displayed much better floor work in the second quarter and raised the score to 10 to 6. Echo played up to New Ulm and proved superior in sinking free shots during this half. Echo sank one basket and four free shots, while the locals threw one basket and two free shots. The half ended in New Ulm's favor 10 to 6.

Substitutions during the first half for New Ulm were Kading, Arbes, Besmehn for Backer, Huelskamp and Fisher. Echo made no substitutions.

The second half brought New Ulm tough luck on the "cage," the Harmanites couldn't sink their shots until the latter part of the third quarter. Echo took the only time out of the game, during the third quarter. With New Ulm's handicap overcome, the locals sunk four baskets and two free shots in the third quarter, while Echo remained idle, but for one free throw. The score was 18 to 7, New Ulm's favor, at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter brought Mau, Jordan and Kading out and Backer, Huelskamp and Fisher with Besmehn and Arbes, swamped the Echo boys by constant shooting and superior playing. New Ulm won the game, the score being 31 to 12.

In the last quarter New Ulm made 3 out of 4 free throws and 10 baskets, while Echo made 6 out of 10 free throws and two baskets.

Referees were Lynch and Gettchel.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Echo.	3	3	1	9
Pederson	3	3	1	9
Syverud	0	1	0	1
Viergutz	0	0	1	0
Mattkes	0	1	1	1
Raddock	0	1	1	1
Totals	3	6	5	12
New Ulm.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fisher	2	1	3	5
Besmehn	1	0	0	2
Mau	2	0	1	4
Becker	5	1	0	11
Kading	1	0	0	2
Huelskamp	0	0	3	0
Arbes	3	0	1	6
Jordan	0	1	1	1
Totals	14	3	9	31



DATE HOLIDAY DECLARED

Notice is hereby given to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors, that all future "dates" must be okayed by some worthy member of the Senior class.

This action has been taken only, after due consideration. We as members of the rules committee, have deemed it necessary only after finding ourselves in such a position that we could not find a "date" ourselves, all the girls being occupied by members of the three lower classes. We believe that things have come to a state of affairs, where the lower classmen consider themselves capable of fulfilling a "date" with any girl they may deem to choose.

We do not intend to stop these dates altogether, but our idea is to see that couples do not see each other too often. In this manner we plan to be able to get a "date" ourselves occasionally.

Our rules will be few and simple but when disobeyed—well, try it. They are:

1. A "date" must be okayed by one of the undersigned, before the above mentioned date can be fulfilled.
2. The Okay will be given to boys only. If the boy is too bashful to ask whether he may go with the girl, he doesn't deserve the privilege of her company.
3. Secret service men will be on duty at all times to report any violations of the above rules. Violators will be prosecuted according to the discretion of the members of the rules committee.
4. These rules take effect after the publication of this issue of the Graphos.

Members of the rules committee (Continued on page 4)

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GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.

"Sportsmanship is that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair, and respectful, and it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches, and school authorities."—Fielding H. Yost.

High school students should set a good example in the matter of sportsmanship and should quickly condemn unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of either other students or adults. To this end they should—

Remember that a student spectator represents his school the same as does the athlete.

Recognize that the good name of the school is more valuable than any game won by unfair play.

Respond with enthusiasm to the calls of the cheer leader for yells in support of the team especially when it is losing.

Learn the rules of the various athletic games so that either as spectators or critics they will be intelligent.

Accept decisions of officials without question.

Express disapproval of rough play or poor sportsmanship on the part of players representing the school.

Express disapproval of any abusive remarks from the sidelines.

Recognize and applaud an exhibition of fine play or good sportsmanship on the part of the visiting team.

Be considerate of the injured on the visiting team.

Insist on the courteous treatment of the visiting team as it passes through the streets or visits the local school building, and extend the members every possible courtesy.

Encourage the full discussion of fair play, sportsmanship, and school spirit through class work and auditorium programs in order to discover ways by which students and schools can develop and demonstrate good sportsmanship.

—Michigan Bulletin.

Rastus: "Boy! When ah kisses mah wife she jes' closes her eyes so tight."

Sambo (with enthusiasm): "Ah'll say she do!"

Rastus: "What's dat?"

Sambo (not so enthusiastic): "Ah say, do she?"

GYM NEWS

Athletes Turn Primitive.

A startling reversion has taken place! Even the scientists are puzzled and can account for it in only one way—that is, man undoubtedly descended from monkey!! What, you don't believe me? Well, then just go down to the gym some time. You will see the high school pupils, perhaps even your own brother or sister, swinging along on the stall bars, doing "monkey jumps"—and some "monkey shines." As soon as spring comes around the corner, they will most likely take to the trees!

Of course, as in all things, there are a few exceptions. Lila Hoffmann for some unknown reason prefers the good old fashioned method of walking. Earl Fladmo finds that the bars aren't large enough for him, and June Peterson gets dizzy when she's on the bars and looks down. She isn't used to such heights!

Hiking.

Spring is just around the corner! The first meadow lark has been heard. Fresh air, sunshine, blue skies, and starlight are free—Hike, and feast your lungs and eyes and ears on Nature's beauties. Hike and grow stronger! Hike and live longer!! Hike and put a lot of little marks on your gym chart and see things happen to your mark!!!

Chatter.

Esther Penkert leads the "giant stride" squad to the "roundies" every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:55 a. m. Some people must long to get dizzy!! Virginia Frenzel has weighed herself every Wednesday and Friday since last September—Olivia Hoffmann lost 3 pounds!!—Gerhardt Radke lost 1 pound. Donald Rice, Arthur Fussner, Frank Marti, Darwin Pfaender, and Ralph Zimmerman tried back hand-springs last week. Helen Gag asked Mr. Pfaender whether the spine is perfectly straight or whether it has some curves. We wonder why?? Some of the boys are learning to box. Names are being withheld until after the first work-out because some may not be able to continue.

Boys' Volley Ball League.

Volley ball teams have been organized in all high school boys' classes. A series of ten games will be played in each class, and then the team with the highest rating in each class will be entered in an after-school tournament to determine the school "V-Ball" championship.

Interest in the game is probably at the highest pitch in the 8 o'clock, Friday morning class in which "Zupfer's Wonders" are leading with a .750 standing. "Rolloff's Co-ops" follow with a .500, while "Garbrecht's Specials" and the "John Henry's" are tied for third place. Other teams that promise to be in the lead for honors are "Rice's Aces," "Radke Maulers," and "Lindmeyer's Set Ups."

It was approaching midnight and Ruth's boy friend hovered around the door; the stillness was shattered by a loud crash upstairs.

Gerhard: "What was that noise?"

Ruth: "Oh, that's just father dropping a gentle hint."

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CLASS CRIMES



SENIOR SINS.

This glorious spring weather seems to be having the usual effects on humans. We wonder what will happen to all these tender, early-spring romances when March starts blustering. March came in like a lamb, but will it retreat as meekly?

The Frenzel-Eyrich pact has only a rain-storm and intense heat-spell to weather. After that, we'll have to accept them as a stable compound.

Well, we certainly thought we'd beat Sleepy Eye this time, but we'll have to give our team credit for fighting hard. Kris is progressing very nicely, and if the other boys keep up their good work, New Ulm will have a perfect record next year!

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

I, having had several private interviews with some Sophomores on the subject of "What Are You Giving Up During Lent," am glad to give you some of the answers which came from the owner's own mouth:

Alan Fiers: "I am giving up dreaming and gazing around the assembly when I'm supposed to translate Caesar."

Betsy L.: "I am giving up driving home from Sunday school with Erwin since I think I need the exercise of walking."

Arnold G.: "I, being perfect, have nothing to give up, but I have pledged my worthiest support to President Roosevelt during this trying time."

Byrll E.: "I am going to give up the fun of coming to orchestra late every practice since Mr. Halling simply detests it."

Jimmy Haynes: "I am not drawing any more money out of the banks during the weeks to come."

Dorothy V.: "I am giving up listening to "Skippy" and "Buck Rogers" over the radio since they have had a bad effect on my imagination."

La Vere Z.: "I am giving up having thoughts like Zangara and am submitting myself to the rule of the Czars."

Jean Veeck: "I am giving up the efforts of trying to have a complexion like Greta Garbo since Pamolive soap hasn't helped."

Jerome Rockvan: "I am giving up trying to apply jazz to "The Unfinished Symphony" and "The Hungarian Overture" since Mr. Halling doesn't seem to like it."

Florence E.: "I am giving up the effort of trying to find real love. I guess it just isn't made for me."

Erwin C.: "I am giving up the art of growing since my mother told me that I might get too big to be president."

Howard L.: "I am giving up trying to be Rose Pickle's sweetheart since she hasn't any love to give me."

Results of the contest will be published next time.

JUNIOR JOTS.

John Richard and Burdette have written a letter to President Roosevelt asking him to reopen the banks. The two boys say it's hit the gum wrapper business terribly.

Leo E. and Eddie S. are back from their trip. Apparently they didn't get very far on their \$17.

Dorothy Vercoe is keeping her normal weight by sitting on park benches with Howie L.

Several boys are wondering whether their favorite ten-cent cigarettes will come down to a nickle, now that the "fifteen centers" sell for a dime (A & P store special).

John Johnson wants to know what he can do to hasten the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Ralph Rieke's parents are having a hard time getting him home over the weekends, now that he and Melba stay at the same boarding house.

FRESHMAN CAPERS.

Once upon a time an old hen, Iva Sourface, laid a golden egg on the table while she went upstairs. A tramp named U. Itchyfingers (more commonly known as James S.), who happened to be hiding under the piano, crawled out and gypped it. "Dis is a break," he said jumping out the window. And it really was. He forgot to open it, and he broke the egg and his right leg. "Coises!" he muttered, "de ting is hollow!" (He meant, of course, the egg.) The moral is to always look before you leap.

A warning to all persons having a birthday in March: Avoid worry, appendicitis, dandruff, and falling hair. Also these persons are subject to broken legs and will bruise easily when run over by trucks or heavy autos. They will have difficulty in breathing under water.

DID YOU KNOW?

Miss Kearns got burned while she was in Minneapolis. She wasn't playing with fire though. It was a permanent.

That the Russians are paid to go to school.

Ruth Salsberg and Lowell Quist sing very beautifully, when they're out together. Opposites attract, I guess.

Miss Huber is interested in teeth, and Miss Leonard in insurance.

John Richard Higgs says, "Shut up!" too much; ask Miss Blair.

One out of every 24, are mentally diseased; teachers aren't immune either.

Rose Pickle can't make ends meet in gym.

Hope Higgs got quite excited about Ralph Vogelpohl's telling that she was with him one Friday night.

Frederick Meile almost had to be carried out of the assembly during the movie we had. He laughed so much. Miss Ritt almost made a few people lose their hearing with her shouting.

Mr. Machula makes a good nursemaid. You should have seen him at the Business Men's Frolic, pushing a baby buggy.

Miss Ritt thinks it is just like throwing pearls to the swine, when she gives the juniors poetry.

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COMPOSES ORIGINAL BALLAD.

After having finished their study of folk ballads, the freshmen were asked to compose an original ballad, following the form of the old ballads. Of those submitted, the following was judged most charming. It was written by Charline Stuebe:

"MISS KITTY AND MISS AILIE."
From Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy"

There were two spinsters, who lived
in Thrums,
Conducting Hanky School.
They strove to teach each little child,
To learn the Golden Rule.

Miss Ailie's stout and squarely built,
Miss Kitty's frail and pretty.
They are so modest, prim and kind,
Miss Ailie and Miss Kitty.

Ivie McLean, home from the East,
Sat in his brother's stead.
Chance brought to him the spinster
pair.

Their trouble from them fled.

That's how their fair romance began,
Progressed for nigh a year.
He tea'd and talked and walked with
them,
It brought them very near!

Ivie McLean went East again,
Miss Kitty pined—a pity,
'Till finally she died one day,
Miss Ailie and poor Kitty.

Full of love he wrote to Kitty dear,
Not knowing she was dead.
Miss Ailie answered all the notes
In poor Miss Kitty's stead.

She wished to have that pleasure still,
Oh, blame her, if you dare.
One letter more would only come,
A last, to make life bare.

But one day news did come to her
That Ivie was returning.
She felt so guilty and afraid,
With terror she was burning.

With many tears and bitter sighs,
Ailie wrote to Ivie,
Confessing all her wicked sins
Poor Kitty and Miss Ailie.

So Ivie wedded her instead
He loved her—(Not from pity)
This is the tale as I have said
Of Ailie and poor Kitty.

Boy Scout: "May I accompany you
across the street, madam?"

Old Lady: "Certainly you may, but
I should think a boy as big as you
are could take care of himself."

PUPILS ENJOY MOVIE.

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disgrace the name of "taxi." But
anyhow, he was also a remarkable
horse-back rider. In fact, he could
ride on any part of the horse—neck
or tail—it made no difference to him.
Some people laughed so much they
almost had to be carried out of the
assembly. This program was in
charge of Miss Leonard.

DATE HOLIDAY DECLARED.

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have been chosen as follows:

WAYNE WALRATH.
CHAS. O'MALLEY.
GEORGE FISHER.
JAMES HUELSKAMP.
ALFRED BECHNER.
JOHN JOHNSON.
ELLSWORTH WAGNER.

(Signed)
RULES COMMITTEE.

St. Patrick's Day

FAVORITE SAYINGS.

Eleanor N.—"Aw, you're kidding
me."

Betsy F.—"Poor thing, and she's so
young."

Ruth F.—"Well!"

Jimmie H.—"The heck!"

Frederick M.—"Ja, but—
Melba B.—"You simply have to
have your Graphos notes in by to-
night."

Dumbo—"Gee! I'm so happy."

Altha S.—"I know, but—"

Thaxter M.—"Is the little one
here?"

Charles O.—"The little woman
and I."

Theo H.—"Well, I don't think
that's funny."

Whose Are These?

"The same Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday."

"One more word out of you and—"

"My patience will soon be at an
end."

Visitor in the assembly Tuesday
afternoon: "For heaven's sake, haven't
you two stations on the radio?"

Knowing student: "Oh, no, that is
just the glee club practicing."

Gretchen: "What do you think
necking leads to?"

Billie B.: "An-neck-ation, I guess."

Mrs. Schleuder: "I saw Grace kiss-
ing the milkman this morning."

Mr. Schleuder: "Good heavens!
Wasting time on him when we owe
the grocer \$20."

Miss Kearns: "Give an example of
a heroic couplet."

Jimmie H.: "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. Dirks: "Can you name one im-
portant thing we have now, we didn't
have one hundred years ago?"

Donald R.: "Me."

"Do you go in for athletics?"
"Well, I used to jump at con-
clusions!"

Boss (pointing to cigarette stub on
floor): "Smith, is this yours?"

Smith: "Not at all, sir, you saw it
first."

JUNIOR HIGH TOURNAMENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

New Ulm drew a "bye" on Thurs-
day's round and clashed with the
Lake Crystal Junior High, who had
also drawn a "bye" in the previous
session. New Ulm won this game
20 to 11. Alfred Becker was high
point man with eleven points.

In the semi-finals, New Ulm met
Garden City, Saturday afternoon.
New Ulm was victorious by a score
of 12 to 9, holding Garden City score-
less throughout the entire second
half. Douglas Kusske, Paul Vorwerk,
and Alfred Becker upheld the defense
for New Ulm. This brought New
Ulm into the finals with Franklin
Junior High of Mankato. New Ulm
lost this game in one of the most
closely contested games of a series of
tournaments, which have been held
in Mankato this year. The outstand-
ing players in this game were Linde-
mann, Becker, Kusske.

PRIVATE LIVES.

Rheinhold M., Jack A., and Howie
F. spend heir spare time visiting
Mary M. and Ruth F.

Have you heard the various ideas
of how George F. acquired that boil?
They're interesting and one sounds
quite possible.

Dumbo would still like to find out
who the girl was that called him the
night of the military ball. He still
insists he asked no one to go to the
ball, and that she must have gotten
the wrong number.

Jimmie H. likes to go to horse
races.

Jimmie A.'s friend from Minne-
apolis caused quite a thrill among
some of our fair maidens.

They say there isn't much hope for
us at the tournament. I'll bet we'll
fool them good and plenty. We all
know the team will do their best and
all the rest of us will be backing
them.

Spring fever is in the air! It's
hard to concentrate on English,
Chemistry, etc., when the sky is so
blue and the day is so nice.

STUDENT OPINION.

The kids that hollered "We want
Wolfpaw" at the Morton game,
weren't even funny. I hope some-
time someone will scalp those people.
TOMAHAWK.

I wish people who write for the
Graphos would write out the names
instead of only giving initials. How
should we know who Richard S., etc.
are?
PUZZLED.

The teachers scold about chewing
gum, but I noticed some were chew-
ing their cuds at the game the other
night ten times faster and harder
than we would ever dare do in class.
PERSON IN GLASS HOUSE.

The boys at Sunlight dances are
so terribly bashful, and it takes them
nearly an hour to get started. It
really wouldn't be too crowded if a
few Alumni were allowed to dance.
JIG SAW.

It makes me "mad" the way peo-
ple run off with magazines and books
that have been reserved. Why can't
they be stopped?
DETECTIVE JR.

Some people think we lie and make
excuses when we tell the truth.
Do they judge others by themselves?
CRAB.

What was the idea this time? Did
the teachers think their hard tests
were clever.
FLUNKER.

Some of those honor students aren't
even one-half way intelligent, in my
estimation.
SMARTY.

It's certainly queer that as soon as
tests similar to last year's are given,
some people, not so intelligent, get
A's.
CHEAT.

Miss Kearns: "What is a ten letter
word meaning a 'hold up'?"

La Donna S.: "Suspenders?"

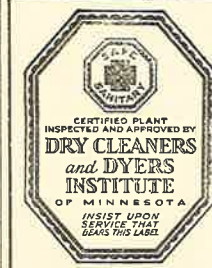
John: "Have you heard the new
Scotch football yell?"

Bill: "No, what is it?"

Johnny: "Get that quarterback, rah,
rah! Get that quarterback, rah, rah!"

Willie was having trouble with his
arithmetic. Said the teacher: "How
many do daddy and mother and baby
make?" To which Willie replied:
"Two and one to carry."

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