

Willkie Leads Roosevelt In Graphos Poll "Weseeka Waseca Defeat" Homecoming Slogan New Ulm To Have District Tournament

Bonfire, Parade, Dance Feature Celebration

Marching briskly through New Ulm's main thoroughfare on the evening of October 10, a huge parade consisting of hundreds of students, numerous floats, flying banners and musical organizations will precede the 1940 homecoming through down to and around a mammoth bonfire which will be the center of a rousing pep-fest.

Bonfire, pepfest, parade and doings-at-game committees have been appointed and are hard at work. A homecoming queen will reign supreme over festivities. **Dellores Johnson** has been chosen by the student body and will be attended by **Colleen Milligan** and **Betty Case**.

Waseca, a potential body of dynamite, will be the foe in the football game Friday night, October 11. All old grads and friends will be expected to cheer New Ulm Eagles on to victory.

Winding up the celebration will be a homecoming dance to which all alumni are invited. Jan Jansil, music maestro, and his orchestra will furnish the dancing tempo.

English Medians Top State Scores

Junior Writes Perfect Paper

The first of three English Minimum Essential tests was given Tuesday September 24. Below are listed the medians of the New Ulm Junior and Senior High School classes, as well as the state medians for those respective levels. From this table it is possible to tell how far above or below the accepted medians the students are and also what degree of improvement they will have to attain during the year.

Andrea Walsh, who left here for Eau Claire, Wisconsin, wrote the only perfect paper in the entire school.

Grade	Class Median	State Median
7	59	54.20
8	79	63.42
9	66.87	64.80
10	76.8	69.33
11	85.94	75.05
12	81.95	77.83
10-11-12	81.19	73.56

Sup't Andrews Is Elected Chairman Prin. Dirks To Manage Tournament

This year New Ulm will be host to basketball fans and players during the district basketball tournament on March 4, 5, 6, and 7. As yet the line-up of the games has not been decided.

Superintendent W. A. Andrews was elected chairman of the district. This is a new office for Mr. Andrews and New Ulm fans feel that the tenth dis-

trict is particularly fortunate to have the services of their superintendent.

Principal Harry G. Dirks will again manage the tournament. This is good news to all basketball fans since the tournament last year was such a complete success.

The sub-district play-offs will be held at Redwood Falls the week previous to the tournament here.

Students Get Chance To Express Opinions

Because the **Graphos** staff believes that high school students have definite opinions on questions of national policy and that they should be given a chance to express those opinions members of the staff composed a questionnaire to be submitted to all senior high school students. With the cooperation of Mr. Anderson, Mr. Farman, and Mr. Bassett, the poll was conducted in modern history, American history and social science classes last week.

As a result of the first **Graphos** poll on national affairs, it was found that Wendell Louis Willkie polled fifty-five per cent of the student vote compared to Franklin Delano Roosevelt's forty five per cent.

Sentiments on Other Issues
Other important questions were considered; the results follow:

Do you believe in the third term?
Yes-30% No-70%

Do you believe in the conscription of married men who have no children?
Yes-50% No-50%

Do you believe that the United States should accept refugee children from all warring nations?
Yes-32% No-68%

Do you favor all possible aid by the United States to Great Britain?
Yes-18% No-82%

These **Graphos** surveys will be carried on from time to time to find out student opinion on other issues.

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS TO STAGE CONCERT



N. Y. Magazine Features Local Home Ec. Dept.

New Ulm High School has indeed had a great honor bestowed upon it. Our new, modernly equipped home economics department is being featured by the **Nation's Schools**, a New York publication, in its November issue.

This write-up will include floor plans, pictures of the equipment and of the students at work. Special emphasis is being given the boys' section as this is a newly developed course.

In all probability issues of this magazine will be available in the library. Home economics students, be on the lookout! Who knows, maybe you'll see your face in this famous magazine!

"What a Life" has been selected by the Juniors as their class play.

And they are coming here October 15! Who are? The Ritz Trumpeteers, an ensemble of professional musicians with years of experience in concert work, program building and stage technique. They present a varied, fast-moving program including overtures, operatic arias, many of the old familiar semi-classics, light opera selections, comedy and novelty numbers.

Presents Own Compositions

Mr. Ben H. Ritzenhaller, organizer and director of the "Trumpeteers," has toured the United States, Canada and foreign countries with outstanding bands and musical organizations prior to organizing his own ensemble. He has written several solos, some of which are used in the course of their program.

Fight Tuberculosis

With this slogan as the theme of its program, the P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday, October 7, at 7:30, at the high school.

Local Teachers Take Active Part In M. E. A. Meet

Convention At St. Paul

Teachers and pupils will enjoy a two-day vacation from school during the M. E. A. convention October 23, 24 and 25.

Several New Ulm teachers, Miss Kearns, Miss Westling, Miss Schaub and Mr. Pfaender, will participate in the convention's activities.

Discussions in which the teachers will take part are on these topics: "What is being taught to contribute to better home life?"; "What can be done to contribute to instruction in better health in home economic classes?"; and "Education for participation in social life of the community."

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Mein Editor:

Vell, I tell you vat I tink, I tink dat der should be more "Dirt" in da paper, und dat you should stop advertising. Anoder ting I wish you had vas a "Advise to da Lovelorn" Colyum. Because I need some adviseing. It seems dat my gurl, who vasn't gut looking or homely neider vas going mit same oder fellow. She told me dat I vas two undignified und dat I vas a dope. How can I ven my gurl back? Dis oder fellow iss gut looking und has dinity.

I. M. Inames

This exceedingly well written note was found in the **Graphos** contribution box. You ask us to print more "dirt;" we print everything of value which is put in the box. You can help us out by putting in gossip, humorous classroom incidents, original poems, essays and the like.

As to advertising the greater part of our paper is paid for by the money turned in from the ads. Have you an alternative to suggest?

In the next issue, the **Graphos** will run an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column. Through a great deal of sacrifice on the part of the staff, there have been secured the services of Madam Lazonga, who is an expert on the whys and wherefores concerning love-in six easy lessons. Put all your problems in the box in the library; they will be answered free of charge.

Facts And Fashions

So far, we have handled the traffic system in our school fairly well. Possibly the teachers' ardent disciplining last year has taught us our lesson. Let's keep it up so that it will not be necessary for our busy teachers to have to stand by the stairways and record the names of senseless students who simply must violate the rules of the school.

"Summer is over and it's high time the boys were tucking those shirts in." So the girls saying Perhaps they envy that gunnysack-stripped-over-scare-crow appearance, or is it that feeling of freedom around one's waistline that gets them? At any rate, their influence is taking effect on the boys, and every day a few more shirt tails disappear for the fall and winter.

Exit Emily Post

Today's mad scramble in school life has left Emily Post and her ideals sitting on the other side of the fence. "No time for sissy manners" is the cry of high school students everywhere. Anyone who has more than a thimbleful of manners is looked upon as not normal. It seems that the high school youth who has the best wisecracks, the poorest manners, and a lack of everything but nonsense is labeled "Everybody's Pal."

He's the one who bangs doors in people's faces, has those smart answers in class, shoves and pushes in the corridors, gets a good laugh at somebody else's expense, and does all the thousand and one things which people with an ounce of intelligence know as discourtesy.

Do we have this kind of people in our school? All you have to do is look around at your self and classmates. Maybe they aren't such violent offenders yet, but give them a year or two more of practice and you will have a first-class specimen of discourtesy.

We don't have to indulge in the gallantry of the Middle Ages, but common sense ought to tell us to give others than ourselves a little consideration. Maybe it is more fun to fool away a study period, but what about the fellow who works after school and evenings and either has to get his lessons then or come to class the next morning without having mastered them. Don't you think this person would appreciate a little peace and quiet? How about the people who go to movies, talks, concerts, and so forth, only to be annoyed by those who don't appreciate these things? What about new students who have a hard time getting acquainted? Are they to be snubbed by those who think they are the "cream of the crop?" Aren't most of us just little selfish individuals who think the world was made for us?

Let's toss off this blanket of conceit and forget ourselves for a change. Let's "do unto others as we would have others do unto us." How about it?

Clubbing Around

Ah! At last the club system is organized. Here are some of the things going on behind the doors of the various clubs:

Travel Club:

The students have gone on an imaginary trip through England. They will travel through Europe and then on to the United States.

Home Economics Club:

Officers and a program committee were elected to arrange this club's activities. At the present time they are making draperies for Mr. Andrew's office.

Typing Club:

Electing officers, drawing up a constitution and reviewing of typing kept these club members busy. In the future they will enter typing contests that are conducted throughout the state.

Girl's Handicraft:

Busy as bees are the girls in this club, carving out bookends and other things made of wood, under Mr. Grefe's supervision.

Information Please:

Questions on football, travel, and other important events are answered in this club, which follows the Professor Quiz idea.

Projector Club:

The members learn how to operate the motion picture machine so they will be able to run it when school pictures are shown.

Student Council:

A committee for arranging school dances, another for planning homecoming, and the election of a president are the highlights of the Student Council's report.

Jr. High Reading Club:

This is a haven for "bookworms." You can read magazines and books to your heart's content without being disturbed.

Penitentiary Club

Last but not least is the club for

ARE YOU MAKING FRIENDS?

Do you know what it means to you to have friends? Have you ever had the feeling of true friendship with somebody else? Do you desire friendship? Ask yourself these questions.

Many young men and women have trouble acquiring friends. The school is the best place to start to develop friendships.

When students and teachers go by you in the hall, say, "Hello" or "Hi." It won't hurt your pride any I will assure you. Little courtesies that you go out of your way to practice might start friendships that you will never regret later on in life.

So why not start today to develop new friendships? Remember the old adage, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

TOMORROW IS COMING

October 4 St. Peter here
October 6-12 Fire prevention week
October 7-P.T.A. meeting 7:30
October 11 Waseca here
October 12 Girls' Club Convention at Winona
October 15 Ritz trumpeteers 11 A. M.
October 16 Fri-Le-Ta meeting

YESTERDAY IS GONE

September 18 Mr. Nelson Covey warned against "chiseling"
September 20 First issue of **The Graphos** published by journalism class.
September 25 Faculty picnic at Herman's Heights.
September 27 Futch game. First school dance.
October 4 Assembly program Festival Accordionists-9:30.

students who can't cooperate with their fellow members. Here they will be isolated and receive their punishment. Thus far there are no members.

Dirty Digs

—By Hoe—

What's this we hear about J. Perzog and a certain "hilltopper?" We think Flora is a nice name too, John. Stef: A mosquito bit me on the cheek.

N. Muesing: The fresh thing!

While we're on the subject of Norma, she strenuously objects to being called "Munsingwear."

According to Mr. Ciernia, "Fank" Hambrecht, his prize chemistry pupil, is so dumb he thinks you can oxidize [which according to Webster, page 694, means "to combine with oxygen"] oxygen. For a higher algebra teacher, Mr. Ciernia isn't exactly a wizard: at a local theater he put down one quarter, four rather worn pennies, and a 1938 nickel expecting in return to receive a thirty-nine cent ticket. And by the way, Mr. C., why so secretive about that middle name of yours?

Did You Know?

Bjarne Kjelshus is an expert on hair growing. For further details see the members of the first period social class.

D. Stein and "Eva" Backer think they have the real McCoy. We wonder where the young Irishman comes in.

Our editor, C. Milliman, got so tired of sitting still that last week in journalism her legs fell fast asleep. She arose to attend to her editorial "duties" and staggered to the front of the room, where she collapsed in a dainty [??] little heap on the floor.

Correction: Last issue in "Perspiring Reporter" we stated that Mr. Sutherland gained ten pounds. We are told it was eleven and one-fourth pounds.

Miss Sogn: [at 11:30 a. m.] What is it you can hear but not feel?

Helen Figgs: My stomach growling.

Between The Bookends

Have you examined the new books in the library? If you haven't, the following may interest you:

Intermediate:

"Little Jungle Village" by Joe Besse McElveen
"Buttonwood Island" by Lavinia Davis
"The Butterfly Shawl" by Grace S. Dawson

Junior High School:

"Lassie Come-Home" by Eric Knight
"The Fair Adventure" by Elizabeth Janet Gray
"Cecily Drake: Movie Editor" by Elizabeth Lansing
"Young Mac of Fort Vancouver" by Mary Jane Carr
"He Heard America Sing" by Claire Lee Purdy
"Sons of the Admiral" by Seth Harmon and Harry Shunway

Senior High School

"Wood Finishing and Painting" by Warring
"Increasing Federal Powers" by Summers
"Trade Unions and the Anti-trust Laws" by Johnson

Kappa Gamma Beta Fraternity Outlines Year's Schedule

The Kappa Gamma Beta Boys' Club presents its program for the first semester of the school year 1940-41: Sept. 28 Discussion of problems of the U. S. today. Discussion on how Democratic and Republican parties stand on these problems.

Oct. 9 Social meeting, with a talk by Mr. Andrews as the highlight; the initiation of new candidates.

Oct. 23 Reports of national party committee chairmen.

Nov. 13 Social evening, highlighted by a talk by the Reverend Chauncey Blossom.

Nov. 27 Discussion of advantages of both stock and mutual insurance companies and the advantage of both participating and non-participating policies.

Dec. 11 Social evening - talk by Father Louis.

Jan. 15 Social evening talk by the Reverend Iseli.

Plans for the second semester are incomplete, however the first annual father and son banquet of the club is tentatively set for February 12, Lincoln's Birthday. Members of the program committee are Dick O'Malley, Jerome Farmening, Harvey Johnson, Alan Schmucker.

The Kappa Gamma Beta Boys' Club's membership is limited to boys in senior high school who meet qualifications as outlined in the purpose of the organization.

The Purpose:

It shall be the purpose of the Kappa Gamma Beta Boys' Club to inculcate and foster in its members

- A. a respect for, a love of, and a desire to attain the highest of American ideals;
- B. the pursuit and practice, both as individuals and as a group, of those modes of conduct which are wholesome in character;
- C. a sincere desire for intellectual growth and attainment;
- D. a profound and constant wish to live honestly, courageously, and unselfishly to develop those many qualities without which there can be neither peace nor happiness nor success.

It is hoped that all boys in senior high school will in time meet the requirements of the Kappa Gamma Beta Boys' Club and become members. For details you may contact boys wearing the official emblem of the club, officers or members of the club, or Mr. Harman, club adviser.

Miss Fischer's Girls Travel 200 Miles To Convention

After piling into the bus at 6 a. m. on October 12, fifty-two Fri-Le-Ta members will hit for Winona, the home of our former superintendent, Mr. Bauer, and the Southern Minnesota Girls' Clubs' Convention. A patriotic theme has been chosen by the Winonans.

At 10 a. m., the meetings will begin. Luncheon will be followed by some sort of "get acquainted" or "play" hour. The Winona Inner Circle will give an original production, "All at Sea," as their part in the program.

Kannst du Deutsch verstehen?

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Explosions In Science Lab.

Activities in this department are in full swing. The chemistry classes have already had two laboratory periods on the study of oxygen and are enjoying it very much. Breaking bottles by the application of Pascal's Laws, working with fluid pressures, and using Archimede's Principles, are the physics classes' main adventures.

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ROLLY WEISE, EAGLES' "TOUCHDOWN GETTER"

Reports are that Coach Hyde of St. Peter has a mighty sweet team this year. St. Peterites call the team "The Surprise Team of 1940." We think the Eagles will surprise the St. Peter gridders all right, and put a very dark mark on their football schedule. The Eagles look impressive as the previous record of the year shows. The probable lineup for the St. Peter game is as follows:

- Ends: Rolly and Ray Weise
- Tackles: Sievert and Zobel
- Guards: Backer and Johnson
- Center: Neumann
- Quarterback: Hambrecht
- Halfbacks: Rich Kennedy and "Peta" Arndt
- Fullback: Harry Kennedy

Eagles Spill Glencoe 14-0

The first half of the New Ulm-Glencoe game was not very exciting, neither team doing anything spectacular in its playing. Rolly Weise produced the spark for the Eagles when he intercepted a pass and scored standing up in the third quarter. Harry Kennedy kicked the extra point.

"Peta" Arndt was not to be outdone. He took the ball on a reverse from H. Kennedy and scooted over the tackle with the fleetness of a deer to score the second Eagle touchdown. Harry Kennedy again kicked the extra point.

The score was then 14 to 0; at that point the New Ulm substitutes took over and held the lead for the rest of the game.

Hutch Swamped 25-7

The Eagles really came into their own in the Hutchinson game. The scoring began a few minutes after the game had started when H. Kennedy went between the tackle and end to score. He dropkicked the extra point.

Arndt, the speed merchant, made another touchdown. He was followed again by H. Kennedy, who brought the score up to 19 to 0. Then Rich Kennedy, rather angry at himself for not performing equally well, put down his head and plowed his way through for the fourth touchdown. This ended the Eagles' scoring.

Hutchinson scored its only touchdown late in the fourth quarter against the Eagles' second stringers. The extra point was made by a pass.

Whatever goes out must first come in. That's where lessons in thrift begin!

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How High Will These Eagles Fly?



* Left to right in position are: Ray Weise, end; Ray Zobel, tackle; Farvey Johnson, guard; Paul Brust guard; Reinhardt Neumann center; Orville Sievert, tackle; Roly Weise, end. Standing left to right P. Arndt halfback; H. Hambrecht quarterback; H. Kennedy, F. B.; R. Kennedy, H. B.

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Certain causes have been taking the football boys' minds off their work, such as:

- "Peta" Arndt his cute little number, H. A.
- Harry Kennedy his cheerer upper, C. M.
- Rich Kennedy his beautiful doll, D. O.
- Rolly Weise his trips on Sundays to Lafayette
- Ray Weise his beautiful dancing and good looks
- Ray Zobel learning of beauty culture through B. J.
- Harvey Johnson—worries of his presidential position.
- "Ferdie" Backer how to outwit Mr. Farman's problems in assembly.
- Orville Sievert learning how to hang on to P. B.
- Reinhardt Neumann how much speed he can get out of his Nash
- Henry Hambrecht ability to keep on the right street, State or Washington

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 11	Waseca	H
Oct. 18	St. James	T
Nov. 1	Arlington	H
Nov. 8	Sleepy Eye	T

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