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The Barndance!

See You All At

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Students: 11! **OYSTERS! OYSTERS!** Have You Personality?

"Close your eyes and hope for * iod biology class.

* Deep in the weighty process of * with a barn dance. studying the clam family, these * future "what have yous" decided * to keep up the spirit and as a remind * it was a pity to waste those per- * er of the week's theme. fectly good (except for a few * * class members by "Professor" * Cernia.

Spike Furth made one leap to the * * front of the room and gulped down * * five whole oysters. He probably * would have downed the whole * mess had not John Herzog, in a * mad attempt to get a few him- * self, shoved him out of the picture. * Hilary Koreis and Warren Baer * with "to do or die" expressions * on their manly faces managed one * dinky little oyster between them. * * A truly heroic attempt was made * * by Florence Lindemann, who then * * unceremoniously dashed through * * the nearest exit. Emily Galloway * * rescued the reputation of the fe- * * male biologists by finishing "the * * remaining two."

Best Citizens To Be **Chosen As Members Of Honor Society**

Scholarship, service, leadership and character will be the basis on which not more than fifteen percent of the senior class will be chosen as members of the National Honor Society. Grades were averaged this week and all those in the upper third of the senior class have a chance for membership. Names will be announced in the near future.

The charter for New Ulm has already been received; our member is 2443. The Mankato chapter of the society will carry on the initiation ceremonies.

The purposes of this society have been defined as follows: to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate à desire to render service, to promote leadership and to develop character.

One of the most attractive things about the organization is the National Honor Society pin. Each member receives one and after a year of membership it becomes his permanently.

Mr. Ciernia is the chairman for the organization of the New Ulm society. Other members of the committee are Miss Kearns, Miss Kittel, and Mr. Harman.

The swing band which was scheduled to appear last week made its initial public appearance before the student body this morning. Perhaps a school swing band for furture dances is in the making.

"Be Yourself" has been the theme the best" is the motto of "our * of New Ulm high school's first personoyster eaters," alias the fifth per- * ality week, which began Monday morning and will end tomorrow night

Students are wearing colorful tags

Selected members of the senior high punchings here and there) oysters. * gave inspiring talks each morning at The dish filled with these enticing * 9:25. Dorothy Ann Dirks and Richdainties was duly opened to the * ard Engel, juniors; Lorraine Wendand and Jack Gruenenfelder, sophomores; and Colleen Milliman and Eddie Eggers, seniors, were the speakers. They gave their opinions on what they considered was included in a personality plus.

Man Who Knew Hitler **Speaks To Students**

"I Knew Hitler," topic of Bernhard M. Ridder's address, was elaborated on by Mr. Ridder at this afternoon's assembly. Mr. Ridder, publisher and owner of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, met Hitler in the 1920's before Hitler became dictator of Germany in 1933. Ridder resided at the home of Franz Hanstagel, a great German band leader during that time The will also speak at the Rotary Club on Thursday and at the Layman's Fellowship of the Congregational church Friday evening.

Together with his brothers-Herman, Victor, and Joseph-Mr. Ridder owns many newspapers, including the Duluth Herald and Tribune, the Aberdeen American and the New Yorker. They also own the greatest German newspaper in America, Stadts Zeitung.

Future Debate Tourneys

Madison, South Dakota, is the scene of the annual debate tournament February 1. The debate squad from New Ulm is traveling out there in hopes of winning some honor and glory. Mr. Sutherland, debate coach, will take the boys there in his '40 Plymouth.

The debate team will also go to the Gustavus Speech Festival in St. Peter absences, 106 tardinesses, 2 unexcused on February 7-8.

Bernie Bierman To Speak At Football Banquet

Aspiring Agriculturists

Mr. Paul Kunkel will speak to the agriculture classes next Wednesday, February 5. He plans to discuss the possibilities of professional positions in the field of agriculture, such as county and state agents, agriculture eachers, and the like. Miss Barbara Roverud will speak to girls who are interested in the 4-H club and the Home Extension Division.

Last Wednesday was a busy day for students of the agriculture department. Barley and flax school speakers from the University of Minnesota gave talks and returned the seed samples that they had tested for various students. The part time agriculture school held a joint meeting with another group at Springfield the same day. That evening the F.F.A. basketball squad played a team at Lake Crystal.

Second Quarter Record Shows No Half-Holidays

No hall-holidays awarded" is the report for the second quarter. Andthe seniors and sophomores vie for being the worst offenders! The sophcmores had 10 unexcused absences and 156 more absences, 134 more tardinesses, and 98 more persons in detention than allowed.

The seniors have 6 unexcused absences, 302 more absences, 132 more tardinesses, and 53 more persons in detention than allowed.

The other grades went high above their mimimum requirements. The seventh grade had 90 half-day absences, contest on February 12. Some of the 6 tardinesses, and 2 more persons in detention over their limit.

In the eighth grade there were 67 half-day absences, 10 tardinesses, and Harold Krieger, Bob Gislason, and 2 persons in detention more than al- Fred Iseli. lowed.

The ninth grade had 343 half-day [Continued on Page 3]

Kunkel, Roverud Address February 10 Set As Date For Recognition of

Gridiron Heroes

Featuring Bernie Bierman as guest speaker for the evening, p ans for the annual football banquet to be held Monday, February 10 are already under way. Mot.cn pictures of the undefeated Gopher nne of 1940 taken by Henry Berg and Phil Brain will be shown. These pictures are a valuable contribut on to the program, for they contain some of the best action shots of last season's victories.

The dinner will be held in the high school cafeteria. T me for the banquet is not yet decided, but probably it will be near 6.00 p. m. The sumptuous meal will be prepared by the home economics department.

Awarding of honors and other recognition for team members are shrouded in mystery. Who will get awards and so forth is the surprise of the evening. No information is being released which would furnish a clue as to who is going to receive letters.

The gonoral white is condiainy inteam which had a very successful season. Tickets are now on sale at 75c per plate and may be purchased from members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Siegel Trophy Honors **Once Again At Stake**

Contestants of all classes have been gathering in Mr. Sutherland's room for some time. Their only hope is to represent their class in the Siegel Trophy contestants are as follows: Harriet Woebke, Jimmie Yost, La Verne Behrman, Eldon Le Bert, Delores Oswald,

The week before the contest will be spent in eliminations in order to decide who will represent each class.

History Course Aims At Patriotism

If you hear the strains of patriotic music floating down the halls on the third floor, or if you run into a junior going around mumbling "My Country 'tis of Thee'' under his breath, don't be alarmed. It's only the result of Mr. Harman's course on patriotism. During the two weeks' course the juniors will learn verses from patriotic songs, write themes on patriotic topics,

Frolic Tomorrow Night at the Barnyard Follies

"Swing your partner-left, right-da dee dal de, de dal de, de dal de de dal de! Couples forward! All join hands-da de dal del de da dal de da del de da da!" And so the floor show goes on at the big barn dance tomorrow night in the small gymnasium. An old time fiddler from way down in old Arkansaw will be there (we hope); and the three yodeling hillbillies-Hank, Ed, and Al-will serenade the rest of the reelers.

Yes, sir. All come and dance to the rug-cuttin' music of the Swingsters, a little canned jam in the form of good records, and some real barn fance music from station XERA, Del Rio, Texas.

Diluted liquor, (pop to you) and those super-delicious commeal bars

(candy) will be sold by the one and only student council. A five-cent admission will be charged. Warning! All those appearing with slugs will do solo jigs!

and in general learn what patriotism is. The course will be supplemented by a series of recordings from the American School of the Air.

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Editorial Shots

With all this talk about personality, why not use it at the dance tomorrow night. How about making it an annual event? * * *

"March of Dimes" will be a mile of dimes if everyone contributes his ten cents. The donation boxes are in the library. Remember! It's for a worthy cause.

It seems as if the New Ulm high students just love school. At least they don't take advantage of the halfday holiday offered to those classes who do not go over their allotted penalties. The only time they can get a vacation is when summer rolls around.

Brush up on your spelling, punctuation, and what have you over the weekend, for Monday next, Februar 3, Mr. English Minimum Essentials will make his first debut of the new year. Get those scores up in the nineties. * * *

With all the essay reading the seniors were doing, they became rather careless about replacing the magazines on the rack. And the covers don't look new either.

Administration or whomever it concerns! A certain complaining group has asked that something be done about icy sidewalks around the school.

It seems that that lengthy editorial on the missing drum and bugle corps (if you read it) did no good. This is just a reminder. Let's see them between halves at the next game.

With the change of the year, hall monitors have also changed (if you've noticed). Hats off to those who volunteered. They are certainly deserving of those honor points. Which reminds us, seniors, count up those honor points if you're looking for a letter.



Citizens of New Ulm high school! ! Calling you to watch more closely your duties of citizenship.

Do you know what your duties as citizens are? Oh, yes, don't break of the most important duties of good man. When asked about training and rules, cooperate and so forth. All citizens. Help keep the school and experience, he explained that everyone

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Student Speaks	

To the Editor of the Graphos: There are many pupils in this school who do not know how to dance. Would it be possible to have a dancing club in this school to teach them how? Dancing is a matter of just getting out and learning how. Most people feel very foolish trying to learn to dance at a regular dance where everyone else knows how. But it is the practice that really counts. The club could be for both boys and girls, so they will get experience dancing with each other. Then when the prom and other dances come, there won't be pupils that don't want to go because they aren't able to dance.

Francis Benton

There was a club similar to the one vou recommend, but interest in it seemed to become lax and finally the club was discontinued. Miss Born, faculty adviser, informs the Graphos that she would be willing to continue the club if she could get enough in-- members. She wants, how-LUI ever, both boys and girls in the club. Anybody interested would do well to contact her and talk to her about it.

A good citizen is not one who loiters around the halls until a minute before the bell rings. He is not one who sleeps until the last minute every morning. This leads up to the first rule: Avoid tardiness to class. There is another angle to this rule, too. If you see that you might be late to class, you start running in a desperate attempt to make it. A monitor spies you and soon you find yourself serving double detention. It seems as if one rule leads to another. Wouldn't it be better to be on time and avoid the rush and bother?

Skipping school just isn't done by good citizens. And I am sure if you stop to consider it, you will agree it is a very unprofitable act-expecially skipping to avoid an examination. You usually know more before you leave than when you come back. Skipping for the fun of it is never so much fun as expected. And the penalty isn't any fun at all. There's a second rule: Don't skip school.

on desks, and throwing spitballs are, I am sure, merely practices to pass the January 29, in the library. time away. Little thought is given to the one who must clean the walls or pick up the spitballs. Yet, this is one ant factors in becoming a good sales-

ate our-. . .

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Beating Around With Bugga

Fast and furiously describes the way the Typing Club was pounding away when I poked into that room. Robert Kurth seemed to be the speediest.

Luncheon cloths, an apron, a pair of mittens, dish towels, and a variety of pillow cases are in the making at the Sewing Club.

The Law and Order Club was holding court. A verdict had not yet been reached.

The Information Club was trying to decide whether or not speech should be a compulsory subject. Bob Gerber was leading the discussion.

Lois Strate and Margaret Puhlman, the only surviving members of the Library Club, were lugging books ing them.

Mr. Ciernia, Photography Club adviser, was in the darkroom with Lorraine Miller and Muriel Nelsondeveloping films. Fred Nauman and William Kuester of that club were learning the Morse code.

Cooking hints were being contributed by the various Cooking Club members.

After calling for volunteers to bring candy for a future sale, Miss Fisher turned the Travel Club over to Bill Mickelson who spoke about Saba. I gathered that this is a small tropical island.

Erwin Johns informed me that the Projector Club was discussing "how [Contin ed on] a e 3]

Paul Patterson Speaks On Selling Oneself

"Always smile and make a friend everyday," was the advice given by Marking up walls, carving initials Paul Patterson of Western Union, who gave a guidance talk Wednesday,

> Mr. Patterson went on to say that confidence was one of the most import

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The human brain is truly a marvelous thing. It starts working the minute you wake up and never stops until you get to school.

Betty Dannheim claims it isn't the car that attracted her to Harley Wieland; we heard different !

We humbly beg your pardon, Jerry Youngbloom, but how were we to know that little freshie, Grace Mielke, wasn't your sister!

Arlo Abraham, gleaming knife in hand, gazed at the smooth, white body in the water. "I cannot do it!" he groaned. "It's not a man's work." Tears streamed down his cheeks.

Miss Westling, with a look of utter scorn, seized the knife-and finished peeling the onion! *

"Nobody wants me anymore" is Jack Murray's plaintive cry!

That little night hawk, our physics

teacher, yawned nine times in a single period. Where was he the night before?

* * *

Eldon LeBert spends nine-tenths of his spare time riding to and from Lafayette. Jeanne Kuck is the lucky (??) damsel.

Miss Fisher: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart en alternate rows."

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again" is our advice to Maureen Schueller in regard to Thor Johnson.

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Looking through the Graphos files, we find that "I'm Following You," was very popular in 1933. It's still Emily Kretsch's theme song as far as Oren Abraham is concerned.

Mrs. Ewy: This is the worst recitation I've had. Perhaps you've noticed I've done most of it myself.

We notice "Puzzy" Crepeau and 'Davy'' Groebner are still in the notewriting stage.

There ought to be a law against the experiments pulled off in the chemistry "lab." The least they could do is furnish clothes-pins for our long suffering noses. (You couldn't exactly compare the zinc sulphide to Evening in Paris)

Judge (in dentist's chair): "Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"

Isn't it funny that when we're all tired OUT that we're all IN?

Clerk (in men's clothing store):

right, let's go one step further. Do	its property neat.	sells himself from babyhood on.	I assume you are looking for something
you know what the rules of New Ulm	Try to abide by these rules; if you	Mr. Patterson also explained the ser-	in men's clothing."
high school are? Maybe these will	do, you may rate yourself a good	vices of Western Union. He is this	Mrs. Grefe: "I certainly am. Have
need some interpretation.	citizen.	district's sales manager.	you seen my husband around here?"

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Are You Going to College?

University of Minnesota

General Course

Most students entering the freshman classes of the university are high school graduates. In order to enter without entrance examinations, the applicant must be a graduate of an accredited high school in Minnesota. For admission to a college of the university, which accepts students without preliminary college training, an applicant must present a record of at least twelve units completed in grades X, XI, and XII.

School of Nursing

Students in high school who are considering nursing should arrange their subjects so that they meet the entrance requirements of the college of science, literature, and arts of the university. Mathematics is desirable as it is essential that the students have a good working knowledge of arithmetic. English, history, physics, socia studies and a foreign language are all recommended.

Expenses of Five-year Curricu	lum
Total tuition fee\$	185.00
Total incidental fee	76.5 0
Marticulation deposit	5.00
Laboratory deposit	5.00
Special test fee	1.00
Cost of books	47.00
Cost of uniforms	60.00
Miscellaneous fee	35.00
Graduation fees.	15.00
Course fee	1.0 <mark>0</mark>

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SENIORS LAMENT

Mr. Snowbeck is my teacher,

I know despair; He maketh me to overtax my brains

And lie awake nites, thinking up excuses.

Lo, tho I pretend to study hard, I do nothing

He see-eth through it all, His piercing eyes and oft heard voice discomfort me.

He annointeth my papers with zeroes, My report card runneth over with the

same. Yea, though he maketh me to quake with fear now,

It shall soon be a thing of the past. He prepareth a place for me at the

foot of my graduating class, Surely our parting will sadden neither of us,

For I have dwelt in the shadow of his evil clutch far too long.

*You may substitute the name of your favorite teacher!

Komrades Attention!!

Von meeting vill der be off der R-R-R-oussian-Amarekan Bundt at der rendering vorks Satorday nite next. Vodka un black brot vill be sarved for lonch.

Ulrich Electric Co.

Censored Seniors of Lake City are already planning for their class play to be

given April 3. Lincoln Torch, Lake City

"Lelawala," an operetta centering around an Indian legend, is to be presented as Mankato High's annual operetta. Beverly Brazier plays Lelawala, an Indian maiden, and Joe Smith takes the part of Shungela, a young rejected lover.

Ott Menke was chosen to play for Pi Delta Rho spring formal to be held in June.

Mankato High News, Mankato

The first issue of the Latin magazine 'Nuntius Latinus," edited and distributed by members of the Latin class, made its appearance. It consisted of legends, jokes, and original stories contributed by Latin scholars.

The Otter, Fergus Falls Seniors at Mountain Lake have chosen their class colors, dubonet and sand, and motto "Let us be known by our deeds."

Mountain Lake Spirit, Mountain Lake Helen Thiede, formerly of New Ulm, "Haggy" to her Farmer friends, was one of eleven pupils on the honor roll for the last six weeks.

The Echo, Farmer, S. D.

"Otter Follies of 1941" is being planned by the senior class for the purpose of raising funds for the annual. February 12 has been set as the date

The Otter, Fergus Falls

Beating Around

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to become more efficient operators." (It didn't sound to me as though it was projectors that were being discussed.)

Two members of the Girls' Handicraft Club were busily engaged in constructing beach shoes. Emma Ubl had a cute pair of book ends in the shape of little dogs. The shelf Marion Harris was varnishing also appealed to me.

Quarreling is mixed with card playing by the Bridge Club. Loretta Bassett insisted that Rosella Suess had played out of turn.

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Do we all understand what it would be like if we couldn't see? No. Mrs. Alice Bretz tells you in her new biography, I Begin Again.

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"Men Without Fear"

Floherty's new book gives an account of these men. Men with courage are the heroes of this bookdivers who salvage lost ships and build bridges, test pilots who must have trained experience and be daredevils in the air, lightship men who live in small ships by the dangerous reefs to warn the larger ships of the danger-many others, too, risk their lives to save their fellow men. They place higher value on duty than on life. Some receive princely sums for their work while others get meager pay. This book is illustrated by actual photographs and actual experiences.

No Half-Holidays [Continued from Page 1]

absences: 27 persons in detention over their number.

The junior class record is not so bad as those 7 the other senior high classes. They had 181 half-day absences, 7 unexcused absences, 105 tardiness, and 37 persons in detention more than allowed.



Fri Le Tas Feature Hawaiian Number

Norma Faaborg will give a Hawaiian song and dance number in a genuine Hawaiian costume at the Fri Le Ta program on February 6. Norma is the new student who came from Hawaii.

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Mrs. Walter Muesing will speak on current topic, Charm. Virginia Aeerfeld will give a piano selection.

The future looks rosy for the Fri Le Ta girls. They plan to have a dance session soon and a motherdaughter tea in the early spring. Rumor has it that the Kappa Gamma Beta boys will be their honor guests at a spring party.

"Is that your car at the door?" "Yes, I heard it knocking."





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Jimmies and Redmen Stand in Eagles' Path

Eagles Hope For Comeback

St. James meets the Eagles for the first time on January 31 on the Eagles' home floor. The Jimmies were tall, clever, and fairly accurate shoot-ers last year. The Eagles are also getting better game after game it seems and are bound to crack their present losing streak very soon. The fine spirit of the team has accounted for the close scores in many previous battles. Information on this game is very slight, but it seems as though St. James uses a "zone" defense. Gaylord also used a "zone", defense, and the Eagles overpowered it.

Springfield, after putting a black spot on the Eagles' record, comes on February 4 to New Ulm to try to defeat the lavender and white boys for the second time. The Eagles are not in the habit of forgetting defeats by another team and are determined to win the second encounter of the season. Springfield is about on an even basis with New Ulm. If there is any advantage, it might be in height. Coach Bassett thinks he has a solution for this losing game problem, and the boys are determined to execute it for him one hundred per cent. It seems that the eagles have several things to settle with the Brickmakers and are out to start it on February 4 with a basketball victory over Springfield.



"Can't you hear them calling, Old Black Joe," mixed with a little "Down Argentina Way, makes plenty of noise! No, it s not the chorus practisingit s just the girls in the shower room. Besides that, the floor is a regularswimming pool. Reason: they ve improvised a system of putting the rubber foot bath containers over the drains. A race around the shower room under alternate cold and hot showers often prevails. Even though most of the girls try to keep their hair dry-by tying towels around their heads like Hindus, many of them are 'dunked.' When you're down there, don't be surprised if you find a wet stocking or two. It's all in the game.

No, we aren't going to leave the boys out; they commit just as many offenses. When it comes to putting shoes and coats in the water, that's the boys. How would you like to have a wastebasket thrown at you? No? Then beware; don't enter the boys' shower room. Playing tag on top of the lockers is a favorite sport, too. Three paddles-large, medium and small-are used for namite on its own floor by upsetting first, second or third offenses if the "culprits" get caught. "Turn about is fair play."

OF COURSE Whatever goes out must first Latest Sport Oxfords TUES-WED-THURS come in. That's where les-Feb. /- ..6 et popular prices sons in thrift begin! 1,601 and 1 51 Wicherski PENNEY with SABU Ster of "EEPHANT BOY" In Technicolor - Released thru United Artists Headquarters **Henle Drugs** for Footkall---Easketball Complete line of Gym. Shces Shaeffer and Parker Herzog Shoe Store Pen and Pencil Sets CANDY BARS **Compliments** of **Royal Maid Bars** 10c FESENMAIER Ice Cream In All Flavors AT YOUR and RED OWL STORE HARDWARE **Combinations of Falryors Reliable Drug Store** Shake Cleaners **New Smart Suits**

On The Rebound By "Hank"

Sleepy Eye again proved to be dy-New Ulm 30 to 20. The score at the half-time was 12 to 12. The game was rather well played, both from an offensive and a defensive stand-point, Sleepy Eye being the taller and more aggressive. New Ulm was greatly handicapped by the loss of key-men because of the flu epidemic.

Hutchinson's height played havoc with the Eagle cause. It was the main factor in determining the score of the game, which ended 39 to 31 in Hutchinson's favor. The Eagles showed much improvement over the Sleepy Eye game. The return of Bob Gerber to the line-up provided the needed spark for the Eagles to play another good game.

The Brickmakers proved to the Eagles on January 28, that they were the more aggressive of the two teams by defeating the Eagles 25 to 19 The Eagles couldn't hit the hoop for field goals but free throw shooting very near perfect. Springfield was comes to New Ulm February 4 for the second encounter of the season.

The Eagles scored their third vicory of the season over the fighting "The Prescription Store R. A. Schmucker, Pres. team from Gaylord on January 24. New Ulm, Minn. Gaylord was by no means a push-over. The score was, New Ulm 29; Gaylord "CUT RATE DRUGS" 28.

Splashes From The Shower Rooms

Bowling Bazoo

The craze for bowling has now "struck and spared" its way into New Ulm High School. The bowling game has become the number-one winter sport for young and old. Lately it hasn't been an uncommon sight to see Jean Bosel, Dolores Oswald, Bet² ty Dannheim or Correen Merkel sticking their dainty fingers in a fourteen" pound ball, sighting between the first and second pins, taking their stride; and hoping for dear life that all or most of the pins will fall.

The masculine section is represented by the famous team of Schmucker and Eggers, O'Malley, Kennedy, and, no doubt, many more.

Incidentally, if anyone would like lessons on how to bowl, Eddie Eggers is the person to see. Reports are that Eddie bowled a 201 game not so long ago. Second choice would be Mr. Ciernia, an experienced man at almost anything, it seems.

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