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Harpist To Cometo NUHS Friendly Rivalry Between Classes Is Evident in Siegel Trophy Contest Lyons Starred

Has Only Amplified Harp in America

by Whiteman

George Lyons, the outstanding singing harpist in the United States, will entertain the students at the New Ulm high school auditorium on March 17, at 3 p.m.

Mr. Lyons was starred by Rudy Vallee for two seasons, featured by Paul Whiteman for two years, and made two trips to England to play with Jack Hylton's symphony orchestra. He has played in all the big cities of America, Europe, and Australia.

The electric amplification system for his harp is the only one in this country. He uses this for a few of his selections. The National Program service

says, "He has the soul of an artist and the gift to express himself on the most ancient as well as one of the most beautiful instruments, perfectly free from affectations. It seems as though this diminutive harpist must have fifty fingers instead of ten, all of them working at lightning speed, now with the caress of silk, then with the force of steel."

When Mr. Lyons sings, he uses a tenor voice with all the vigor and polish of the professional. He is also noted for his comedy sketches, which are given with a freshness and vigor that puts life into his audience.

In his extensive travels Mr. Lyons comes across many interesting and amusing incidents. One of these incidents occured in England before the war, when he was booked as the headliner at the London hippodrome. This took place when England was trying to soothe all her enemies, including Italy. Lyons always did his famous burlesque of Premier Mussolini making one of his balcony speeches, a number that always convulsed an audience. At the request of the diplomats of England he omitted this number while in England that it might not "offend their good friend, Mussolini.



Proceeds From Dance

GEORGE LYONS

G. Seymour Gives Talk to Students

Neighbors Discussed

Gideon Seymour talked to the New Ulm High School students, Thursday, January 8, on our southern neighbor, South America.

There are about 80,000,000 people in South America and a great share of them live in the southern part.

In Peru, about 10% of the population are white and the others are dark. Most of the inhabitants are descendants of the Inca Indians. Most of the Indians in South America live along the Amazon, which is the jungle-like part of this country.

One custom is that a man and a woman can not go any place alone, until they are married. They must have a chaperon.

The main crops of South America are coffee, which is raised around Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, rubber along the Amazon, and beef is raised in the northern part of Argentina. According to Mr. Seymour, communication is quite poor in South America. If a person would want to get to San Jose in Columbia, from Peru, he would have to sail all around the northern part of the country, and then sail down the Amazon to get to his destination. "Even though the United States

is about as large as Brazil, the South American people think a lot of us, Mr. Seymour said.

Council Presents Flag

This morning during assembly



A trip? Whose going? Where to? That's right, somebody is taking a trip. It's the college preparatory English class and they are going to St. Olaf college on February 14, 1942, to broadcast the play "Macbeth" over WCAL at 1:30 p.m. The characters in the script, writ-

ten by Robert Gislason, are: Father, Robert Gislason; Son,

Huntly Prahl; Macbeth, Gardelle Wagner; Banquo, Ralph Teynor; Witches, Lorraine Hartman, Betty Dannheim, Harriet Woebke; Angus, Richard Graves; Ross, Richard Engel; Lady Macbeth, Dolores Oswald; Malcolm, Richard Graves; Donalbain, Oren Abraham; Attendant, Ralph Freese; 1st Murderer, Eugene Martinka; 2nd Murderer, Fred Iseli; Apparitions, Marilyn Sievert, Correen Merkel, Harriet Woebke; Dootor, Oren Abraham; Gentlewoman, Dorothy Dirks; Caithness, Charles Edborg; Servant, Ralph Freese; Seyton, James Yest; Siward, Fred Iseli; Menteith, Melvin Evans; Messenger Macduff Ingene Martinka; Richard Engel.

The entire class will leave at 6 o'clock.

Students To Receive Spelling Test Soon

Sometime in the future, spelling tests are to be given to all the grades. All the words in these tests must be spelled correctly by a pupil before he is passed into the next grade.

The number of words in the list range from 50 words for the seventh grade to 175 for the seniors. The time for these tests will be specified by your English or speech teacher.

If some pupils still haven't passed after the first few tries, they will have to take these tests after school or at some other time specified by the teacher.

Boy-Girl Party Feb. 7

".7%, or 4 of the students in New Ulm High School are on the special distinction list of the second quart-er's honor roll,' said Principal Dirks. This co This list is composed of those pupils who had all "A's" on their report cards. These students are Howard Brust, ninth grade; Jack Gruenenfelder, eleventh grade; Harley Krieger, eleventh grade; and Jean Swanson, twelfth grade.

10.7% of the students in the junior high school reached the "B" honor roll. Those in the seventh grade were Harriet Krieger, Mary Mahle, Giles Merkel, Shirley Oswald, and Jerry Prahl.

Those in the eighth grade were Eileen Esser, Delores Fleck, and Robert Niemann.

In the ninth grade Margaret Edborg, Thomas Groebner, Janice Heiser, Charles Johnson, Lenore Johnson, Thorval Johnson, Lucille Just, Paul Kirgiss, Mildred Kuester, Lois Metzen, Roberta Puhlmann, LaVonne Slaybough, Cameron Stewart, Shirley Thordsen, Marwood Wegner, and Lenore Windland earned places on the "B" roll.

John Clay, Ruth Gulden, Doris or possibly Fred Iseli. Hacker, Martin Klingler, Harold Krieger, Joleen Siebenbrunner, and Janice Streissguth attained the "B" honor roll in the tenth grade.

In the eleventh grade, Lorraine Apitz, Delores Berg, Ruth Hoffmann, Charlotte Krahn, Bill Mickelson, and Margaret Puhlman were the honor students.

Those in the twelfth grade who reached this were Oren Abraham, Luverne Behrmann, Melvin Evans, Richard Engel, Robert Gislason, Geraldine Veigel, Delores Oswald, Teresa Pivonka, and Gladys Weisenborn.

Students Will Enter Contest

them on, N.U.H.S. students have Robert Gislason for the seniors entered the national essay contest while the freshmen have not entered sponsored by the Ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other national prizes, ranging from \$500 down to \$5, and state and local prizes complete the list of honors to be won. Last year a Mînnesota girl, Barbara Maurin of Fergus Falls senior the activity period. Those students high school, won the \$1000 first prize. To aid prospective authors, Miss Erna Holzinger, public librarian, and Miss Helena Lee Corcoran, high school librarian, have gathered a shelf of references on the topic, "Unity for Victory". Following is a partial list of references which may be used at the Streit-Union Now Streit-Union Now with Britain Rauschning-The Redemption of entered a mysterious field. Democracy Benes-Democracy Today and Tomorrow

Highest Class Receives Cup

Many Students Entered

The rivalry between the classes of New Ulm high school will be rekindled on February 11 when the Siegel trophy contest will take place in the high school auditorium at

This contest is an annual speech contest between the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes of the high school. Students, one from each class for the various divisions, give their speeches and are then rated by a judge. The class having the greatest nymber of points receives a silver cup.

The juniors won the cup last year and, as seniors this year, have hopes of taking the tournament.

Some speakers have worked under the direction of Ralph Sutherland, speech instructor, and others have practiced individually. "It not only creates competition but is a direct benefit to the individual," he says. In extemporaneous speaking, the contestant draws a topic and has an hour to prepare a ten minute speech. The freshman have Helen Schmiesing, entered; the sophomores have Harold Krieger, the juniors have either Jack Gruenenfelder or Harley Krieger and the seniors have Robert Gislason, Richard Engel,

In memorized oratory the freshman have Cameron Stewart while Harold Krieger will be the entrant from the sophomores. In this division the juniors and seniors have not entered a contestant.

In memorized declamation Lavonne Slaybaugh has entered for the freshmen while the sophomores have Dickie Dietz, Janice Streissguth, Ann Kruger, Norma Faaborg or possibly Sue Heymann. Charlotte Krahn has entered for the juniors and the seniors have Luverne Behrmann.

In manuscript reading the seniors have entered Luverne Behrmann. Jean Bosel, and Richard Graves but as yet the other three classes have not entered a contestant.

In original oratory Ralph Werner will enter for the sophomores, Bill With a \$1000 first prize spurring Mickelsen for the juniors, and anyone in this division. All freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are memorizing orations will try out on Monday during the activity period. The contestants in original oratory will give their selections on Tuesday during working on memorized declamation at the same time on Wednesday. Eliminations for all classes in manuscript reading will be held on Tursday evening at 7:00 and in extemporaneous speaking on Thursday at 4:00.

To Go to Red Cross Gardell Wagner, Student council

A large attendance is expected at the Red Cross dance on Valentine's Day, Saturday, February 14, 1942. The Eighth Notes will, in their very capable manner, furnish the music. They will donate their time and energy to giving the students a good time, with the proceeds going to the American Red Cross.

The members of the Eighth Notes include Kathleen Bartl, piano; Gardelle Wagner, Eugene Martinka, Robert Schaefer and Jerome Schroedl, sax and clarinet; James Yost, trombone; Thomas Herzog, Ralph Teynor and Roman Kahle, trumpet; and John Griffiths, drums.

The price has not been definitely set, but according to Principal Harry G. Dirks it will be about ten or fifteen cents. Dancing will be in the old gymnasium and will start at eight o'clock.

In this manner the band members vill be able to do their bit in help- he would let the girls know. ng to increase the Red Cross fund. IF YOU ARE WILLING TO DO- a wait of at least one month.

president, presented a flag to the school.

and is on a standard about eight a few other boys will be invited. feet high. It will be used in the auditorium.

The Fri-Le-Ta club will sponsor a boy-girl party on Feb. 7. All mem-The flag is four feet by six feet bers of the Kappa Gamma Beta and After the business meeting, the girls danced to records.

STUDENTS TO DONATE Blood To The Red Cross

Have you ever thought of some NATE BLOOD YOU SHOULD way in which you could help the Red Cross?

One way is by giving money, another is giving blood. Movies, magazines, and newspapers' advertise for blood for the soldiers who are injured in the war.

Two senior girls have volunteered to give blood. They asked Dr. Howard Vogel for information concerning a transfusion. He said that there was no money on hand right and the student body of N.U.H.S. now but as soon as there would be

GO TO YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR AND HAVE HIM CHECK YOU TO SEE IF YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GIVE BLOOD. YOUR FAM-ILY DOCTOR WILL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO AND WHERE TO public library: GIVE IT.

Donating blood is not very hard. The blood is drawn from your arm. After you have given the blood, you should drink beer or milk in great quantities. This helps build up your blood again.

Some people are able to give blood every two weeks but doctors advise Dewey-Freedom and Culture Roosevelt-American Ideals Low-The American People Stoddard-Re-Forging America

Photographic Science Is Subject of Club

The students of Al J. Ciernias Chemistry club on Monday morning

They were studying some of the phases of photographic science. An experiment was conducted in the dark room, where they took pictures of a magnetic field.

Cal Backer and Albert Gabler are the second and third Dr. Jekylls.

New Ulm, Minnesota

Study Hard for the Future

"The students of today are the citizens of tomorrow." This statement typefies the feeling toward high school students finishing their schooling.

If all the schools above eighth grade would now shut down and close for the duration, it might be all right for a couple of decades. But then would come a spasm of a few years when more illiterate people would have to rule. Our country would go on the skids and get worse and worse.

Of course, this is all just what might happen. What Mr. Roosevelt wants to hap-pen when he tells you to finish high school is the betterment of skilled labor. With national defense in full swing, more and more skilled laborers are needed, and to become a skilled laborer, high school, if not some college, is needed. Labor behind the lines is what's going to win this war. So it is up to you, the high school students of America, to do your best.

YOU ARE NEEDED Are You Doing Your Bit?

What are you doing for national defense? As most students you will say, "Well, what can I do?"

You don't have to be a soldier or a nurse to help your country. Students can begin helping the government right in school. You can save on paper; dou't waste it. Thinking before you write will save on erasers, too. The girls who like to knit can knit for the **Red Cross.** You'll be knitting for enjoy-ment and for some great cause at the same time.

If you belong to the Boy scouts, the Girl scouts, or a 4-H club you will get a fine opportunity to increase your citizenship.

If you belong to the Boy scouts, the Girl scouts, or a 4-H club you will get a fine opportunity to increase your citizenship. But you don't have to belong to one of these organizations to help collect old magazines, newspapers, and old tires; you can form your own "gang" and do this.

When you get the family car certain even-ings, forget that you want to drive all around the country-side for enjoyment. Remember, lots of driving does not save the tires.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST, BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS. MAKE IT YOUR HOBBY AND SEE HOW MANY STAMPS YOU CAN GET.

Education - - - Its Meaning

What can education do to help us win this war? Everybody should realize that education is needed at anytime, but most of all during this Second World war. In the First World war students were

to enlist. Now things have changed and the President has urged the students to re-main in schools. Some colleges have cut their four year courses down to less than three years.

More doctors and nurses are needed. Seventy-six medical schools announced that they would go on a twelve-month year be-geinning next July, giving the full medical course in three years.

Highly mechanized machinery has been invented for war use; therefore, the people running these machines need special education.

Graphos Receives Letter From Alaska

To the Editor:

The New Ulm high school alumni that are stationed here at Fort Greely are very much interested in New Ulm news and the 'goings on' at their Alma Mater. The main sources of the news are the letters from friends at home and the school paper, "The Graphos."

Considerable discussion was aroused by your late November issue that concerned a very touchy subject, that is, the changing of the school colors. The alunni here consider the school colors, lavender and white, a tradition that should continue forever, and I'm sure that most all graduates will agree. The said colors have been upheld in years gone by and we would like to know the reason why they should be changed now. Do you think for a minute that some of our rivals would lower their pride and change their colors, namely, Sleepy Eye their orange and black or Redwood Falls, their red and white?

Just how can the school expect good alumni support at the different events if, when they attend, they see some gaudy colors replace the lavender and white that they once proadly wore? Furthermore, we unanimously agree, that even though the sweater, cape or jersey be more purple than lavender, the color should be referred to as lavender.

We also read the published letter that you received from a former editor, Stuart Groebner, and we are inclined to agree with him one hundred percent.

In closing, we extend wishes for best luck and success in sport events and all enterprises the school might undertake.

> Yours truly, Donald Veigel LaVere Zschunke N.U.H.S. Alumni

Defense ! Save Your Heels

Little heels, big heels, straight heels, crooked heels,-heels, heels, and more heels. This is all one sees and hears when classes are passing. Some heels are noisy. People who wear them usually want to be noisy. They come into quiet classrooms or study halls with a clamor.

Others are quiet. They are worn by a majority of people who aren't showoffs.

Women's heels are small and usually high because women usually are pretty small, and there is no need for them to carry big bulky heels.

Men's heels are pretty large heels, shaped like an elongated half moon. They have to be large because of the weight they have to support.

Heels in general are good for only a certain length of time. When they have served their time they are discarded in place of new ones.

What happens to a heel after it is done with its chore? It used to go up the chimneys in smoke but now it is doing its bit for defense. They are collected and made into second grade tires and other rubber articles. Therefore, don't handle your heels like heels, "**Keep** '**Em Flying.** '

Originality? N. U. H. S. Has It

"Poletree" and "poutly" (poultry), "haydrake" (hydraulic), "annarquse" (anarchist), and "wyngiyfic" (scientific). These were some of the original spellings the teachers met in the test given to the students, Wednesday, Jan. 21.

The median for the seniors was 75.33%; the juniors, 64.3%; the sophomores, 51.9%; the freshmen, 45%; the eighth graders, 37%; and the seventh graders, 32%.

The highest score in the test was 98%, by Inez Just.

One Glamorous Hour in the Library --Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

Whoops! I should have known pencil." better than to wear my high-heeled shoes to school. I know by now that I can't walk way to the other

end of the library in these shoes. Hmm—wonder HOW I'll get there. Well, I'll try the old technique. A skip, a hop, and a twenty yard dash! Boy! I made it!

Oh dear! That drizzle that always sits with me isn't here today. What will I do without his intelligent (?) babbling? Wonder who the goon is sitting at this table? I thing the cat carried in.

An idea! Think I'll find me a book. Let's see, what do I want to cious hour wasted. read? "Oh, pardon me, I really didn't mean to scratch you with my is maybe.

Boy, did that woman give me a dirty look. Who does she think she is, anyhow?

AH! A BOOK. LITTLE OR-PHAN ANNIE. MY FAVORITE. WHAT AM I SAYING? I SHOULD-N'T GIVE MYSELF AWAY LIKE THAT.

Look at the "Romeo" that just dropped in. Wow! What a heartthrob! Cut off my heels and call me shorty-he's coming my way.

"Miss Corcoran is in the office." O. K., heart, stop beating so don't remember seeing him around fast. It was only a false alarm. before. Anyway he looks like some- Gee! Miss Corcoran gets all the breaks.

There goes the bell. Another pre-

Maybe I'll learn something-that



Gell-aniums to . . .

The Defense stamp buyers.

Paul O. Heltne, music director, for starting Music for Victory concert series.

The Student council for buying the new flag in Mr. Dirks' office.

The "Eighth Notes" (in case you missed the bouquet last issue) for donating their work for the Red Cross dance, Feb. 14.

Garlic to . . .

Those who whistle at assembly programs. Those students who gather around the information desk-and not for information.

Those boys who have gold baseballs-and keep them.

Do You Remember When?



You don't, but anyway, this is a picture of Hilde garde Hein, class of '24, who now is physical education director in the Austin high school.

The cheerleaders of 18 years ago were about as streamlined as Helen Pivonka, Shirley Loose, Deloris Stein. * * * *

Wanted Wanted

Wanted Wanted: Girls to play basketball in the small gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school.

Miss H. Attwooll Wanted: More ping pong balls and paddles.

-Ping Pong Players Wanted: All the chemistry and algebra answers

for the next two months.---Dennis Goodell Wanted: Fewer business assignments.-The Frosh Wanted: Someone to wear a gold baseball (un-

tarnished).——Ader Wieland

Lillian Groebner, Margaret Puhlmann, Eileen Pope, Mary Kral, Shirley Loose, Charlotte Vogelpohl, and Correen Merkel have joined the plaidshirt craze. Any objections, boys?

Think This Over

Don't raise your hopes too high. Even if your little brother is good at interference, it doesn't mean he's going to grow up to be a football star.



After this war is over there will be many without jobs. Then those with higher education will come into prominence.

Dear Graphos:

I should like you to print in The Graphos the following question and also if possible, the answer.

"Since when does Lloyd Zieske polish his fingernails?"

Ed. Note: THE GRAPHOS' love-lorn columnist has left on her vacation. We hope she'll never get back.

Ask Mr. Harman about his bird collection. Especially about the one that got away during the first hour American history class.

. . .

Believe it or not-

John Esser's first name is Oscar, Jr., Frederick is Dick Grave's real name. By the way, it's "Carl" Edborg, not "Charles." * *

Money Talks

Don't tell anybody money doesn't talk. Have you ever tried using a public telephone without a nickel?

Richard S. is out for art again!!!

Tapiola Is a Pup Doggie Is Hero

Journeys of Tapiola by **Robert Nathan**

Tapiola was a Yorkshire terrier twelve inches long and slightly drunken in appearance because of the little ribbon on top of his head. He belonged to Mrs. Poppel, of the publishing family and was therefore well acquainted with the literary world. There he once heard that this is the age of heroism and thousand page books, so, he decided that he, too, would become a hero. Early one morning he ran down from his eiderdown home, accompanied by a canary who wanted to sing like Nelson Eddy or Lawrance Tibbett. They had hardly begun their strange journey when they even international situations. Jere made friends with Jeremiah and my, too, had thrilling experience they had more adventures than they abroad. dreamed of.

Like Books ? How About This THE SCARLET OAK

by Cornelia Meigs

When Hugh and Jeremy arrived from England to make their home with their grandfather, a shipping merchant, they find him in serious business difficulties, with which they must help. On the advice of the great Stephen Girard, a friend of the family, Jeremy goes abroad to retrieve ships there, and Hugh finds a place as gardener's boy at Point Breeze, the estate of Joseph Bonaparte, and this is largely his story. Hugh has many exciting adventures involving a mysterious stranger, the King's jewels and papers, and

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Springfield Wins in Last Half Surge

The New Ulm Eagles suffered their sixth loss of the year Tuesday evening at Springfield when the Brickmakers came back strong in the second half to surge to a 24-19 victory.

The "B" team for New Ulm compensated somewhat for the loss when they won 19-12.

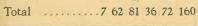
The Eagles led the parade throughout the first half, allowing Springfield/ only four points for the first two periods. The score at the end of the first quarter stood 7-1, New Ulm in front.

At half time the Eagles left the floor leading, but after the rest period the Springfield team returned from the locker rooms and made the third period a nightmare for the Eagles. At the end of the period the score read 16-14. * * * *

Bud Polter, Springfield's answer to a maiden's prayer and a good cager, spurred his team to victory with six points for the evening.

High point men for the Eagles were Cal Backer and Huntley Prahl. Each of the boys scored seven points in exactly the same way: three field goals and a free throw.

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Prahl	52
Backer	35
Evans	32
Gislason	14
Engel	5
Esser	5
Hacker	4
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Left to right standing are: ting are: Warren Baer, Blackie" Glaser, Wallace Wolf, Groebner, and Sylvester Hoff-Alfred Lingenhag, Donald Wolf, mann. and Buddy Wilfahrt. Those sit-

NU Gym Team Heave Ho

The New Ulm High School Gym Team is traveling to Rochester tomorrow to take another crack at the Rochester _ squad. The New Ulm gymnasts will try for their fourth victory this season.

Will Travel

to Rochester

So far this year, Tom Pfaender's tumblers have rolled up the best record of any athletic team in the school. They have lost their only match to the more experienced, mature squad of Mankato Teachers' college.

The squad's first victory was in a triangular meet with Tracy and Sleepy Eye. The second meet was a disastrous one for the New Ulm squad, because Mankato Teachers' college won out. They came right back and defeated the Sleepy Eye team at Sleepy Eye.

Three weeks ago New Ulm defeated Rochester. This was New Ulm's third victory out, of four tires.

Tomorrow's return match with the boys from the "Hospital City" promises to be another class affair.

The boys that will most likely constitute the team are Donald Wolf, captain, Sylvester Hoffmann manager, Warren Baer, David Alfred Lingenhag, Groebner, Wallace Wolf, Charles Jacobson, and the team's mascot, "Blackie" Glaser.



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A-Rassling We Go by Johnny Eckstein

"Dick" Pengilly, new Ag instructor, is apparently coaching wrestling as a sideline. But by watching him workout you can see he likes the sport.

He, together with Mr. Pfaender, would like to see more progress made in this sport—which means more candidates.

All wrestlers are out for practice now to prepare for the regional tournament to be staged in about three weeks. It is hoped that New Ulm grapplers will be able to have two more meets with Redwood Falls before the regional tourney. Arrangements are under way to have these meets scheduled.

Warren Hippert has the strength and physical structure that many athletes envy. Warren is in the 145 .lb. class.,

Harley Wieland, who played a very good game of football last fall, now does a fine job in wrestling. Harley is a senior in the 165 lb.

Alfred Rausch, a sophomore, can give his opponents all they care for and more. He has power and skill in the 155 lb. class.

James "Poik" Schleuder of the unlimited class' is the "brown-bomber" of the wrestling squad. James respected by everybody-you is guess why. He carries 235 lbs. of dynamite.

Other members of the squad are George Hogen, Danny Linde-Walter Nonnenmacher, Gerald Biser, Delbert Hamann, Henry Terhofter, Lloyd Zieske, Clifford Hippert, Wallace Drill, Jerome Lake, and Mr. Eckstein's

I'll tell you more next week.

LOOKING THROUGH THE SPORT-O-SCOPE With "Dick"

The New Ulm sports prospects for | Vernon Wieland has vowed to get next year are of the best because of even next year in both football and the abundancy of material coming basketball with Springfield for the up for the football and basketball loss that they handed New Ulm the teams. Take the football team, for other evening. instance: practically the whole line will be back with the exception of Ervin Johns and Harley Wieland. At ends will return Spike Furth baseball. The outlook for track this and Warren Sandmann. At the tackles and guards will be David Groebner, Lloyd Zieske, Roland Neils, and Johnny Herzog. Finally at the center post will be Bob Schneider.

In the backfield for this championship team will be Pat Keckeisen at quarterback, Leo Wilfahrt at fullback and Adder Wieland and Cal Backer at the two half back spots.

WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE AND THE FUNDAMENTALS THAT THEY WERE TAUGHT THIS YEAR THE BOYS SHOULD GO TO "TOWN". THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF LIFE ON THE TEAM.

In basketball next year we see Cal Backer, Warren Sandmann, John Esser, Hucky Beyer, and Jerry Kosek in the starting lineup for the majority of the games. This young "doc" John Esser is

a flash and with a little more work on the shooting end of the deal there should be nothing that he isn't capable of doing.

Everyone is aware of the fact that CAL BACKER is one of the nicest players on the Eagles squad today and will be also next year.

With a little more training Leo Wilfahrt will make a basketball player also. Leo lacks experience at the present, but has looked pretty good in the two games that he has been in this year. * * *

The freshman class this year will be budding out with plenty of material next year to make the preliminary and the second team for the Eagles.

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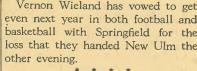
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With the coming of warm weather thoughts turn to track and possibly season is good as most of the boys are back from last year. The team will miss Peta Arndt, Harry Kennedy, Henry Hambrecht and Eddy Eggers.

With Richard Engel, Huntley Prahl, and Cal Backer and many others on the roll the team should click against those rivals of New Ulm-Redwood Falls.

Das Ist Alles Dick

New Ulm Loses to Litchfield

The New Ulm Wrestling Team suffered its second defeat last Friday. Litchfield, who had already won over New Ulm earlier in the season, was again victor, 41-13. The team, however, has two victories to its credit, both over Walnut Grove.

In this meet New Ulm was unable to do a great deal against the grapplers from Litchfield.

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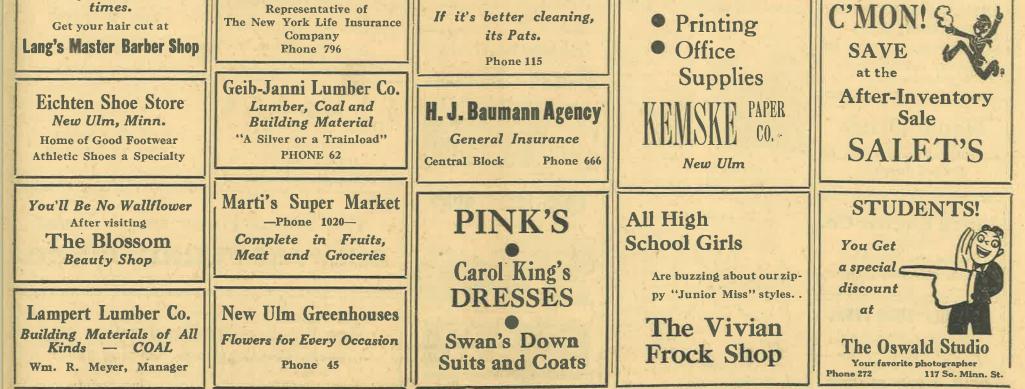
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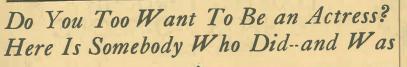
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"Oh, for the life of the stage."* If you want information on the life of the stage, Miss Helena Corcoran the librarian at the New Ulm high school, will give you a vivid description of the "goings-on" in the theatre.

Miss Corcoran was born in Yankton, S. Dak. She said she came within an inch of being born in California. At the age of two Miss Corcoran played the part of Jesus in a Christmas play. While the play was going on, she sat up and began to count the people in the audience -the true actress' instinct.

Her grade school days were spent at the Cathedral school in St. Paul. One of the thrilling experiences of her high school life, at St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul, was writing a three-act drama and starring in it. At the College of St. Catherine she received a B. A. degree and also a B. S. in L. S.

Three years ago Miss Corcoran started teaching in Deer River, Minnesota. There she directed the play "Stage Door."

The incidents in her life, which she says she'll never forget, are: a four year college scholarship, winning \$100 for an entry in the National Scholastic magazine, writing her first play and acting in a play at the St. Thomas college for boys.

Students Participate in Contest on Wed.

Because of the State High School League Contest held last Wednesday evening at the New Ulm high school auditorium, many students have become a little more brilliant.

Those receiving superior ratings Behrman, and were: Luverne Harriet Woebke.

Jean Bosel, Robert Gislason, Arlo Abraham, Charlotte Krahn, Dick Graves and Marwood Wegner received excellent ratings.

Good ratings were received by Jean Swanson, Oren Abraham, and Betty Case.

The students participating had time to read 15 poems and prose this last week. On Wednesday evening the contestants made their drawings and were given time to practice and then-on the stage.

Students Buy Defense Saving Stamp Books

Many of the students of New Ulm high school are now participating in defense saving stamp program. They bring their dimes or quarters to their activity group teacher and he buys the stamp. Most of the students are starting their booklets with dimes or quarter stamps.

Some of the students who are not buying stamps have already bought a bond or have been given one.

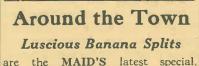
Ogrosky Loves Charlie (McCarthy) By Mavis Schultz

The subject which probably is most interesting is the lives of other people. Oh! I don't mean a famous general or anything like that, but just an ordinary person.



Cul Courtsey New Ulm Journal **Evelyn Ogrosky**

That's truly what Miss EVELYN OGROSKY is. She doesn't seem at all "teacherish." This is apparent even in the type of sports she selects. She enjoys





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Name: Richard Kennedy Nickname: Rich Favorite Food: French fries and steak

Favorite Song: "Tis Autumn" Pet Peeve: Flashy knee-length stockings

Name: Jean Lample Nickname: Jeanney Favorite Food: Vegetable soup Favorite Pastime: Sleeping Pet Peeve: Cliques

Name: Dorothy J. Lang Nickname: Doddy Favorite Food: Southern fried chicken

Favorite Song: "Redskin Rumba" Pet Peeve: Long colored stockings that don't match with rest of the clothes

Name: Doris Lindemann Nickname: Do Do Favorite Food: Hamburgers with onions Favorite Song: "Elmer's Tune" Favorite Pastime: Sports and danc-

ing Pet Peeve: Double-crosses

Name: Florence Lindemann Nickname: Dot Favorite Food: Chow mein Favorite Pastime: Dancing Pet Peeve: Conceited people

Name: Verna Lindmeier Nickname: Vern Favorite Food: Hamburgers with

onions Favorite Song: "Star Dust" Favorite Pastime: Dancing and roller skating

Pet Peeve: Conceited boys

Name: Phyllis Lingenhag Nickname: Phil Favorite Food: Chili con carne Favorite Song: "Dear Mom" Favorite Pastime: Dancing Pet Peeve: Some boys

Name: LaVonne Maher Nickname: Lala Favorite Food: Chili Favorite Song: "There'll Be Blue Birds Over The White Cliffs of Dover'

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight...,St. James

bowling, skating, and reading. Her radlo. Among her favorite pro-

Charlie McCarthy, Her pet peeve is the attitude dis-

B-Z-Z-Z, B-Z-Z-Z **Buzzing Around with Arvie**

At a recent basketball game I no- half you don't need to one of your ticed the difference in the ways some chums. Try Pink's for that last they were planning to attend a semiup with spikes, silk stockings, and some time. new silk dress. I just wonder what fun she can possibly have jumping around and twisting her dainty ankle.

This paragraph is not necessarily my idea because I have heard others express what I am to write. When girls come along with overalls, don't believe our opponents think too much of us.

The appropriate outfit for a basketball game is, to my estimation, a sweater and skirt or something of that nature.

Hey girls! skip down to the Bee Hive and buy a yard square of material for one of those oversized kerchiefs. If you buy a yard, sell the

Scholarships Given by Masque and Gavel

Five half-tuition scholarships to the 1942 session of the National high school institute will be awarded by Masque and Gavel, it is announced by Miss Willadell Allen, national president of the honorary high school speech society.

These scholarships will apply to the public speaking and drama division. High school juniors and seniors who can qualify are eligible. Full particulars can be obtained by writing to the national headquarters, 203 Speech Building, Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois.

The twelfth annual session of the institute will be held from July 14 to August 16, 1942, at Evanston under the auspices of Northwestern university.

N.U.H.S. STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED SHOULD WRITE TO NORTHWESTERN UNIVER-SITY FOR DETAILS.

Students See Movies

A movie on Minnesota's forests and rangers was shown Thursday morning!

The picture was in technicolor. The place of the picture was in one of our northern forests. It was the Home games are in **bold face** story of a little boy and his father who put out a fire and then reported Fri., Feb. 6 Redwood Falls showing their gratitude, took the Fri., Feb. 13......Lamberton little boy, "Billy", on a canoe trip.

On the trip he saw lumbering camps, learned how to get into a favorite pastime is listening to the canoe without getting a bath and how to pitch a tent, watched and grams are Lux Radio theatre and helped put out a real forest fire.



girls dress. Some are dressed as if touch, the woolen fringe. Military dresses, shoes, etc. are formal dance. She'll be all dressed the latest thing and have been for

Novelty necklaces seem to be wearing out. Can anyone tell me why?

There aren't many kids who are emphasizing V for Victory, why? Try knitting V's on your socks, mittens and caps and what have you. Wear more V for Victory and patriotic pins to show your confidence in our good old U. S. A.

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