

75 Students Merit Positions On Honor Roll

**11% in Senior High,
12% in Junior High
Earn A, B Grades**

Tabulations of grades taken at the close of the last quarter of the first semester revealed that forty-six students, or 11.9% of the senior high school, had done superior work and thus won places on the honor roll for the first semester.

Compilations of junior high students' grades disclosed that 29 students or 12.9% had done outstanding work.

Four senior high students and two junior high students won the distinction of being placed on the "A" honor roll. They were: Harley Krieger, Thelma Kunde, and Jack Gruenfelder, seniors; Janice Heiser, sophomore; Patricia Harman, grade 7; and Thelma Muesing, grade 9.

16 SENIORS RECEIVE B'S

Students achieving the "B" honor roll were: twelfth grade, Lorraine Apitz, Arleen Binder, Bernice Binder, William Gieseke, David Groebner, Marlys Johnson, Roland Neils, Elaine Neumann, Lois Scheibel, Carol Schellenberger, Sydney Schmucker, Marian Vroman, Lorraine Windland, Inez Just, Ruth Kimler, and Charlotte Krahn.

Eleventh graders on the honor roll are: Harlan Bowen, Norma Faaborg, Fred Naumann, Roger Nelson, Dorothy Neumann, Delores Pitzner, Joleen Siebenbrunner, Harold Krieger, Martin Klingler, Grace Leary and Edwin Lentz.

Tenth graders on the honor roll are: Lois Anderson, Howard Brust, Charles Doering, Arlene Eckstein, Linus Grathwohl, Thomas Groebner.
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Typing Club Works On Rationing Lists

Members of Miss Ruth Kittel's typing club have been doing their share of war work recently in assisting the Office of Price Administration by filling in serial numbers for 26,000 No. 2 general ration books on a sheet called the Document Register. The serial numbers of each of the ration cards is placed on these sheets.

Most of the students in this class are members of Miss Kittel's senior and junior shorthand class. They have been working on this project for the past week during club period.

Why Can't We Wear Our Shirt-tails Out?

Untidy shirts, flannel and otherwise, for both boys and girls were recently banned in school by the administration. Why? Because they look sloppy; if you look sloppy, you feel sloppy—you do sloppy school work; consequently the administration has requested that all students wear shirts as they should be worn and not with the tails fluttering in the breeze.

If you were working in a store, you would never be allowed to dress as some of the students do now. In any kind of a job, except perhaps in defense plants, you would never dress and could never dress as some students do in school.

The school is training you for lat-

Supper Program Includes Lecture, Piano Selections

Richard Pengilly was chairman of the regular faculty supper held last week. Others on the committee were: H. G. Dirks, Miss Dorothy Reed, Miss Dorothy LeDuc, and Mrs. Grace Ewy.

Dr. William Sneider played two piano selections following the supper. He was succeeded on the program by Noel Iverson, who discussed various aspects of Russian economics, philosophy, and education. Mr. Iverson spent three years in Russia early in the 1930's.

Concluding the evening's entertainment Dr. Sneider played several request numbers.

Dirks, Fuller Speak At Curriculum Meet

New Ulm high school was represented at the Seventh Annual Curriculum Institute sponsored by the University of Minnesota department of education held in Minneapolis Feb. 5 and 6 by Principal H. G. Dirks and Paul A. Fuller, head of the coordination department.

Sixteen speakers participated in the flash discussions which were limited to ten minutes. The main theme of the meeting was "How Is the School Adopting Its Curriculum to Meet Emergency War Needs?"

Mr. Fuller's topic was "Nurses' Aid Classes" and "Part Time and Adult Evening Classes."

Mr. Dirks spoke on "Morale and Democracy." He described the manner in which extra-curricular activities such as student forums, community sings, and revised club programs are used as means to build morale.

A.L.A. Selects Library To Join In Survey

Recently the New Ulm high school library was chosen by the Minnesota State Department of Education as one of five high school libraries in Minnesota to participate in a national survey being made by the American Library association. "Libraries in War Time" is the subject of the survey which is being directed by Dr. Helen Butler, well known authority on young people's libraries.

In addition to a five page outline to be filled out in detail, Miss Helena Corcoran, N.U.H.S. librarian, was asked to contribute an article on two or three of the outstanding war activities engaged in by the library.

er years, and how to dress properly is certainly a part of your training.

Sports and flannel shirts are all right in their place and only in their place. Sports shirts are to be worn out, but don't forget the name of these shirts; they are called sport shirts and should be worn for sports. Flannel and woolen shirts are, as the names imply, worn to keep warm. You certainly wouldn't wear pajamas to school. Well, then, why wear sports shirts and flannel shirts to school? Sweaters or jackets would do just as well.

If you think it through, you'll see that the administration has method in what might seem to you—its madness.

To Speak Here



STANLEY OSBORNE

Osborne To Appear In Lyceum Program

Describing his four years of adventure in Africa, Stanley Osborne will appear in a lyceum program this Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mr. Osborne's appearance is sponsored by the University of Minnesota general extension division.

Color and motion pictures with native music will be used in connection with his topics, "The Dutch East Indies" and "Africa below the Equator." These countries are of great interest now because of World War II.

Stanley Osborne was born at Port Darwin, Australia, and after having received his education at Canterbury college, New Zealand, began his explorations. His "World Wanderer" has explored five continents and has built up a life story as entrancing as any character conjured up by great authors.

Committees at Work On Fri-Le-Ta Party

Approximately 50 invitations have been sent out for the Fri-Le-Ta boy-and-girl party which is to be held in the old gym on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Mavis Schleuder is in charge of designing and sending out the invitations.

In charge of the decorations are: Shirley Loose, chairman, with Norma Faaborg, Irene Gag, Carol Kemskke, Helen Pivonka, Delores Stein, Janice Streissguth, Sue Heymann, Helen Schmeising, and Arlene Meyer as committee members.

Members of the entertainment committee are: Mavis Schleuder, chairman, with Lenore Windland, Shirley Thordson, LaVonne Slaybaugh, and Germaine Wielend as the committee.

In charge of the refreshments are: Betty Case and Charlotte Krahn, chairman; Ruth Runck, Betsy Kossek, Mary Kral, Marie Seifert, Lillian Groebner, Jermaine Martinka, Alice Reitter, Jean Bartl, and Roberta Puhlmann.

N. U. Representatives Attend State Meeting

At the twenty-second annual convention of the Minnesota School Board Association held at the Lowry hotel in St. Paul recently Supt. W. A. Andrews and Dr. Theo. F. Hammermeister, local board president, were among the speakers.

"The Curriculum Goes to War" was Mr. Andrews' topic. Response to the address of welcome was given by Dr. Hammermeister who also presided over one of the afternoon discussions.

No. 2 Victory Sing, Matinee To Feature Vocal Organizations

Sunday, Feb. 21, at 4 p. m., the third in the series of Sunday matinee concerts will be held in the high school auditorium. The program, which will include another Community Victory Sing, will be sponsored by the vocal organizations of the New Ulm public schools music department under the direction of Miss Muriel Wickstrom.

Included in the program will be the girls' trio consisting of Norma Faaborg, Jean Bartl, and Thelma Muesing who will sing "My Love's an Arbutu", an old Irish air arranged by Protheroe; and "The Lass with the Delicate Air", by Arne.

The junior high chorus will sing "In His Kingdom", a Norwegian folk melody arranged by Overby; and "Rosemonde", by Cecile Chaminate. "Vesper Hymn", by Bee-"In His Kingdom", a Norwegian folk melody arranged by Overby; and "Rosemonde", by Cecile Chaminate. "Vesper Hymn", by Beethoven; "O Bread of Life", by Christianson; "Bid Me to Live", by Beigh, will be sung by the mixed chorus.

The boys' quarter, which includes Harold Krieger, Bob Iseli, Burton Mahle, and Howard Brust, will sing "All in the April Evening", by Robertson; and "The Drum."

Both the junior high and the mixed chorus will sing "O Sons and Daughters, Let Us Sing."

The second Victory Sing will also be conducted during the course of the afternoon. It will consist of Songs of Patriotic Dedication, which will include "America", and "America the Beautiful"; Songs for Fighting Men: "Anchors Aweigh", and "Army Air Corps"; Songs for Home and Community: "There's a Long, Long, Trail", "Old Folk at Home", and "Home on the Range"; Songs for Our Faith and Courage: "Peace Hymn", "Netherlands Hymn", and "Star Spangled Banner".

Stamp Sales Reach \$2212.10

Defense stamps sales to date have gone well over the \$2000 mark with the last available total reaching \$2212.10.

Contributed so far by New Ulm schools are the following amounts: high school, \$1505.55; Emerson, \$260.35; Washington, \$332.70; and Lincoln, \$113.50.

Regular stamp day is a part of each school's schedule, and stamps of every denomination are supplied through the instructors.

"N.U.H.S. on Solid Side" Is Conjuror's Comment

"N.U.H.S. is strictly on the solid side," said Russ Charles, magician, who appeared on the high school stage Jan. 29 assisted by Gordon Arndt of Sleepy Eye. His performance included traditional and novel routines in magic.

"You certainly have an appreciative and responsive student body; it converted work into fun," asserted Mr. Charles, who is originally from Sleepy Eye, but who carries on his business in Minneapolis.

Mr. Charles performed many sleight of hand tricks with cards, balls, and silk which baffled the audience. One of the highlights of the

Am. Legion, VFW Auxiliary Sponsor Contests

**'United We Win',
'Make America Strong'
Are Selected Topics**

This year both the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and American Legion departments are sponsoring Americanization essay contests in high schools all over the nation, including New Ulm high school.

The title of the theme for the V. F. W. competition is "United We Win" while the title for the American Legion essay is "Making America Strong."

In order to qualify for the American Legion theme, "Making America Strong" the contestant must write 500 words or less. The department award is 18 volumes of the World Book encyclopedia with guide, a gift of the Quarrie corporation. The national award is \$100.

The V. F. W. composition, "United We Win", must be between 500 and 1,000 words in length, and the essay will be judged on (1) literary construction, 50%; (2) interpretative views, 25%; and (3) patriotic inspiration, 25%.

The prizes for this essay are: first prize, \$1,000 cash and a gold medal; second prize, \$500 cash and a gold medal; third prize, \$250 and a gold medal; fourth prize, \$100 cash and a gold medal; consolation awards, ten prizes of \$10 each and ten prizes of \$5 each. The first and second awards in the state elimination contest will be silver medals.

The local V. F. W. Auxiliary will also hold a local contest with \$10 as the first prize, and \$5 as the second prize. Students in New Ulm high school are not compelled to write any of these themes; participation is voluntary. The contests are being conducted under the auspices of the English department.

Sophs Plan Class Party for Feb. 26

Plans are making rapid progress for the sophomore class party which is to be held on Friday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 in the old gym.

The evening will be spent playing games and dancing, after which a lunch will be served. Members of the food committee are: LaVonne Slaybaugh, chairman; Shirley Thordson, Lenore Windland, Helen Schmeising, Arlene Meyer, and Mavis Schleuder.

program was the hypnotism of two chickens which were placed in a cage, covered with a cloth, and then disappeared. When questioned as to what became of the chickens, Mr. Charles casually replied, "The chickens retired to their cage!"

Besides being a sorcerer, Mr. Charles is also a master of ceremonies. Ninety per cent of his entertainment consists of performing before high school students, while the rest of his time is devoted to entertaining in clubs and theaters.

Mr. Charles has been a conjurer since 1935 and previous to that time played in musical comedy for 3 years.

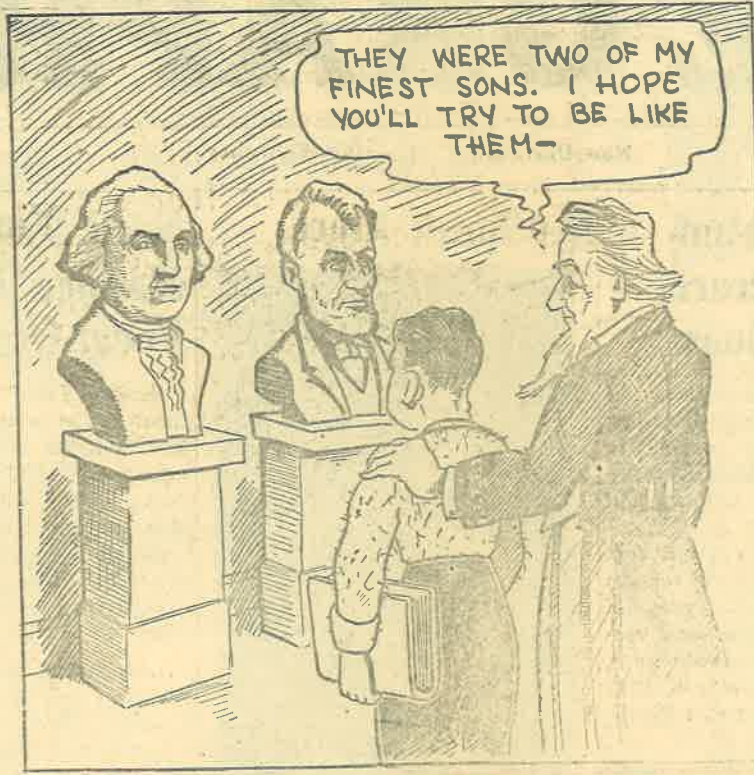
Let's Go Backstage!

To you, does the GRAPHOS just happen? Is it something that the teachers pass out every two weeks? If you get behind the scenes, you will see how wrong that idea is.

Before the reporters are able to write up any story, the points of news must be tracked down through covering individual "beats." Writing the news up with speed and accuracy follows, and it is harder for most students to achieve speed in writing than to achieve accuracy, although occasional errors seem somehow to be unavoidable.

After all stories pass the scrutinizing eye of the adviser, they are typed by class members. An attempt is always made to have all work preliminary to printing done during the journalism period. Heads are written, a very involved process, and the page is set up with the proper relation between the available space and the importance of the story. Page layouts, as well as ad layouts, must be taken care of by the staff members in charge of those duties before the paper is finally made up into forms.

All other technicalities involved would fill a book, but in going over these, the high spots, you can realize just what a task it is. (B.B.)



Do You Recognize Our Leaders' Worth?

It is said Lincoln was one of the greatest men in American history. Yet, was this said of him while he was living? The dead receive fame.

While he lived, Lincoln was surrounded by rivals and enemies, but after his death, the true value of his slow, quiet ways was recognized.

Men such as that deserve credit while they live. Must history always receive itself?

Forget your political views, your personal grudges! Can't you give any credit to great men of today? Jealousy, envy, and selfishness are not conducive to building fine characters.

Hats Off to Another Great American

Widespread tribute to Susan B. Anthony on the occasion of her one hundred twentieth birthday anniversary Feb. 15 has been requested by the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs and the Minnesota division of the Daughters of the American Revolution. As a result we are including material in this Feb. 15 issue of the GRAPHOS on the life of this famous American. Ed.

Today is the birth date of one of America's great women, Susan B. Anthony. Due to no fault of school administrators or teachers, little is included in history text-books about the Woman Movement in America and its heroic leader for half a century; yet her life work had a profound influence on this nation and the world. She took part in three great reforms during her lifetime: temperance, anti-slavery, and the emancipation of women from custom and tradition. She is narrowly known as a woman suffragist, but she should

be known as a great humanitarian. Her influence on home life has never been adequately stressed. A Western educator wrote of her: "Susan B. Anthony is an American heroine. This country is a better place for women because she lived. That makes it a better place for MEN and for CHILDREN also. Whatever helps one member of the FAMILY to live its best, must benefit the ENTIRE family."

Another angle that can be fittingly stressed at this time is the fact that Susan B. Anthony, more than any other individual, is responsible for the release of woman power which has made so great a contribution in the building of this nation—and in laying the foundation so many years ago for women's participation in the last World War—and, to a much greater extent, in this. There never was a braver, more unselfish soldier of the human race. At the time of her death in 1906, Carrie Chapman Catt said of her, "The dear friend who has gone from us was one of the century's immortals. Both friends and foes of the causes she espoused are agreed that this honor is hers. Her eighty-six years measure a movement whose results have been more far-reaching in the change of conditions, social, civil, and political, than those of any war of revolution since history began." In this long struggle for freedom, let us remember that not a drop of blood was shed.

'Round the Route

With Ruth



Last Friday our nation acknowledged the birthday of one of the greatest men in American history, Abraham Lincoln. You have all heard or read of his witty conversation and of the tales he told. He was a statesman and a war president, but he was also a humorist. He believed in laughter. Lincoln once said, "With this fearful strain of war upon me, if I did not laugh, I should die." We aren't presidents, but high school students. Things get kind of dead and serious around here, too, once in a while. If he could laugh with all his troubles, certainly we can, too—and look at our troubles!

American women are doing much in this war, but they have just begun. Russian women, however, have been in the fight since it began. Some examples of their fine work are: a twenty-six year old woman interrupted a college career to become a sniper; another became pilot of an ambulance plane; still others are bomber pilots, guerrilla fighters, military surgeons, and wireless operators. That's what I call sacrificing. I wonder how large part the American women will play.

Here's a little dope on St. Valentine's Day. The absolute origin of it is not definitely known, but it is believed to have started as far back as Chaucer—in other words, the Middle Ages. The young folk of the hamlets of England, Scotland, and parts of France assembled on St. Valentine's eve and drew names by chance from an urn. The person whose name was on the slip was the holder's "valentine" or sweetheart for a year. Hm!—By the way, I wonder who got those big heart-shaped boxes of candy that were floating around. Yahoodie?

Lieutenant Clark Gable received the silver aerial wings of aerial gunner at graduation exercises, Tyndall field, Florida, recently. How that guy gets around so fast stumps me.

Has any one ever thought of giving a school dance and having everyone who attends buy a defense stamp as admittance charge? Don't all talk at once. It was just a suggestion.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What is your reaction to the student forums?

ANSWER:

Helen Joel: Students should be well-informed on the subjects that they are trying to put across to the audience. They should state the questions clearly and in words that the audience can understand.

Bill Mickelson: I think it would be a good idea to remake the topic questions to suit student needs. Make the questions more interesting. Fewer speakers and speeches would improve the forums. Students shouldn't read the reports from their paper if they wish to hold the attention of the audience.

James Lund: It could be a success if there were more cooperation of the student body as a whole. If there were fewer speakers, you could concentrate on each topic better.

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WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

Name: Lois Strate
Nickname: Struts
Pet Peeve: Poor sports
Pet Saying: "That's for me."
Hobby: Sports

Name: Dorothy Baumann
Nickname: Bubbles
Pet Peeve: Gossip
Pet Saying: "Hi Chubby"
Hobby: Borrowing Money

Name: Bob Christianson
Nickname: Christy
Pet Peeve: Jean Bartl
Pet Saying: "I zsay zso!"
Hobby: Hunting

Name: Carol Schellenberger
Nickname: Shelley
Pet Peeve: Women who smoke
Pet Saying: "Holy Cow"
Hobby: Collecting snapshots

The Catty Kitty



"Sigh! Sigh! I got the swellest Valentine." They may seem childish, but you can bet your last dollar they weren't purchased only by children. The nicest of all are those on the large sheets with funny pictures on them.

If you saw the seniors last week yelling at each other constantly, don't start wondering; they were just exchanging their name cards.

BACKER

Let us in on it, Gerry. Who is your interest in the junior class?

What's new? The two S's! Who's that? J. Saathoff and —. Darn this bad memory of mine

Curly heads seem to make Leo break two of his records. Namely point-making and date-making.

PURRS:

To the chorus for helping us at the community sings and to those in charge for the super songs we're singing lately.

And more power to you, basketball boys. We're all behind you; just keep on fighting!

HISSES:

Believe it or not but these hisses are the hardest to write. There isn't anything that deserves hisses. Wonderful, eh?

To our last column. It really deserved them. It probably always does. How about a few suggestions? Don't forget the box in the library.

Nice going there, wrestling squad. You did all right for yourself. It's really a lot of fun to watch, too, as more of you kids should find out. Even girls.

H A R L O T E



KRAHN

St. Peter really deserves sympathy. Just think of those swell musical selections from here that they have to miss. Did you make it up to them, speech department?

Recent developments make us certain that Ozzie knows a lot more about Hawaii than he used to.

It is a fact that a bee's stinger is one-thirty-second of an inch long. The other two feet is imagination.

Miss Graff, you are the envy of all the girls with those nice eighth-grade boy friends of yours.

J. Esser says he really likes to play basketball now because he has somebody special to cheer him on. We wonder who?

The war is really hard on the girls. First nylons and now shoes.

What's the matter with the junior high boys? At the last junior high dance only three boys were there.

A recent checkup shows that a few senior boys haven't their class rings anymore.

Those moron jokes are floating thru the halls again and they are just as bad as ever.

Can You Be Proud of Your Record

"Will you please write a recommendation for me, Mr. Dirks? I want to get in the naval air corps, and I need your recommendation to get in."

Yes, that is an every-day request in our high school today. After graduation recommendations are needed to secure almost any position. If your school record is not so good as it might have been, more than likely you will have trouble getting a position.

Few of us realize there is a complete account of us kept in the office. Records of all our accomplishments and all our shortcomings are filed there. Now that you know, what are you going to do about it?

After graduation is no time to wish you had a good record. The decision rests in your hands now.

This 'n That

After being principal of Central high school for seven years, H. H. Kohl has left for the navy air corps where he has received a commission as Lieutenant Senior Grade.

The Pepster
Crookston, Minnesota

Eagles Are Downed By Redwood Falls In Rough Encounter

Redwood Falls defeated the Eagles to the tune of 26 to 12 in their second encounter Feb. 8. This was one of the roughest games ever played between the two schools. Cuff, Stegner, and Zitzmann were the main boys on the Cardinal team; while Backer, Esser, and Wilfahrt led the Eagles in scoring with three points each.

Both New Ulm and Redwood did their share of fouling with a grand total of 27 fouls being called.

Box score:

New Ulm	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Kuester, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Fenske, lf	0	0	0	3	0
Aaathoff, c	0	3	2	0	2
Wilfahrt, rg	1	7	1	1	3
Esser, lg	1	3	1	4	3
Oswald	0	0	0	2	0
Sustad	0	0	0	0	0
Borchert	0	0	0	0	0
Reed	0	2	1	0	1
Backer	1	2	1	2	3

Redwood	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Cuff, rf	3	3	2	3	8
Hustad, lf	1	2	1	3	3
Cook, c	1	2	0	3	2
Stegner, rg	3	1	1	4	7
Zitzmann, lg	3	3	0	1	6
Hassinger	0	0	0	0	0
Sloecom	0	0	0	0	0
Pettis	0	0	0	1	0
Katzerberger	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin	0	1	0	0	0

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Officials: Paulso and Eddy
Scorer: Snowbeck

Basketball Is Quite a Sport



Vigilantes Devise New Punishment

"When God passed out the brains I thought he said trains, So I didn't take any." While fellow students roll in their (aisle) seats, an unfortunate fourth period study hall lawbreaker struggles through his assigned lines of poetry. Reciting poems before the group has become very unpopular, needless to say. It's a new idea to bring study hall violators to justice, and it works.

Head monitor of fourth period study hall Warren Sandmann readily pounces on all erring souls, and at the committee meeting at the close of the period each violator is given an opportunity to speak for himself. Members of the committee then decide if punishment is justifiable. Each succeeding violation increases the penalty to ten more lines of poetry.

School To Receive Corps Insignias

Principal H. G. Dirks announced recently that the insignias for the various branches of the Victory corps which was initiated recently in N.U.H.S. have been ordered and will be available soon. "We are stressing an increase in corps membership," assented Mr. Dirks. "The enrollment has thus far reached 112, but we want an all-out membership."

Leave Them Alone, And They Won't Ever Come Home!

Among the articles reposing in the lost-and-found drawer are many which seem to have stories all their own. Perhaps this focusing of attention on them will cause some of them to be redeemed and returned to their happy home—for a while at least.

Checking over the drawer's contents, we find three notebooks, bearing the respective names of John Furth, Donald Strate, and Marilyn Wolf; three eye-glass cases; two rosaries, one small bible, one Julius Caesar book inscribed with the name of Edwin Thiessen, one leather belt, one coat hanger, 15 pens and pencils, several pieces of jewelry, one red pencil case; owner Alyce Poryner, one blue scarf, two pairs of girls' shorts, one boys' woolen cap, one towel, one handkerchief, one woolen sweater, and 12 mittens.

Cheer up, little strays, maybe some one will round you up soon.

Eagles To Play D.M.L.C., Glencoe During Week

(By George Hogen)

Tomorrow evening the New Ulm Eagles play D.M.L.C. on the home court at 8 p. m. Both the Eagles and the college five will be out after a victory because the Eagles want to make it two wins, and D.M.L.C. wants to make it an even break with the Eagles, having dropped one to them earlier in the season.

The boys the Eagles will have to hold down will be Fred Kiekhoefer, Andy Devine, and Aaron Valleskey. They will carry the brunt of the attack for the college while Bauer, Kock and Hintz will bear watching. The Eagles will not be out in full strength because Morris Saathoff, center, has been having trouble with a sore back for some time. But even with Morry not up to par, the game should prove interesting to all local fans.

Friday the Eagles will engage Glencoe in what is the first encounter between the two teams this season. The Glencoe five is powerful enough to have been victorious over Hutchinson, who have beaten the Eagles. Glencoe, whose main star is Thiele, lost to Redwood Falls 31 to 26.

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Men Are Such Peculiar Creatures!

Did you know that boys and men fit into six general classifications? The first is the outdoor or athletic type who doesn't know anything about the small town ball player, but who can tell you the life history of the third substitute on the Fordham team. The second is the studious or woman-hating type; the third, the radical or Bolshevik type who is the champion of the little man.

The fourth is the big shot or smoothie type who gives you a wonderful time and then forgets you. The fifth is the politician or back-slapping type who wears a bright colored necktie and thinks the most exciting type of conversation is about himself. The sixth and last is the type who spends his evenings alone poring over his butterfly collection or playing chess with his date's grandpa.

Well, boys, which one do you think you fit in, and, girls, which one do you choose?

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Victor P. Reim will be master of ceremonies at the annual Future Farmers of America Lamb Feeders' dinner to be held in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 tomorrow night.

About thirty-five boys of the agriculture department will be guests. These boys have been feeding lambs from Oct. 10 to Feb. 15, and today the lambs were brought to the fair-grounds where they will be sold to four large packing concerns. These lambs sell from one to four dollars per hundred pounds over the regular market price. The participants in this project will receive their checks and any other special awards they may have won for judging contests at the banquet.

One individual lamb is picked by the boys for purchase by the business men of New Ulm. The business men pay from seven to twenty-five dollars a hundred pounds over the current market price.

Fri-Le-Ta Meeting Features Patriotic Play By LaVonne Slaybaugh

Appearing in vocal numbers at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Fri-Le-Ta club were Norma Faaborg, Irene Gag, Ann Kruger, Carol Kemske, Shirley Loose, Helen Pivonka and Janice Streissguth, accompanist.

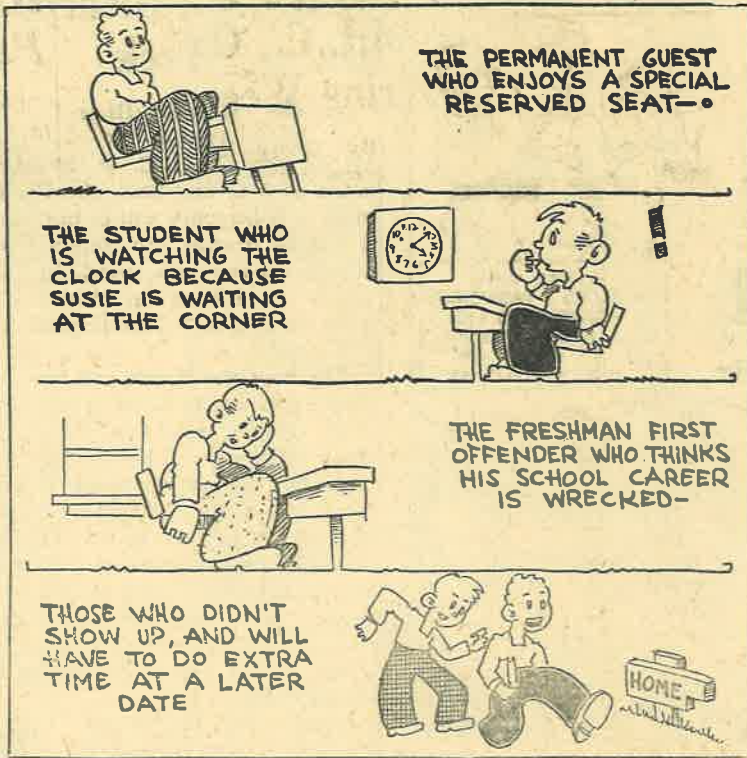
A play written by LaVonne Slaybaugh entitled "The Miser and the Vamp" included Mavis Schleuder as the vamp; Shirley Thordson, the miser; Mary Kral, his granddaughter, Sue; and Lillian Groebner as his other grand-daughter, Jane.

Following the play, Alice Reitter played piano arrangements of "Mr. Five by Five", "In the Mood", and "White Christmas."

Paul A. Fuller, head of the coordination department, spoke on the requisites of an individual seeking a job. He listed such details as grades, character, honesty, personality, appearance, clothing, and straight-forwardness as most important. Of these, grades and clothing count the least, and one should take pride in the other things if he expects to make a good impression on a business man, Mr. Fuller stated.

More girls were appointed to committees for the party Feb. 20, and food lists were made out.

Are You the Detention Room Type?



Seniors Spend Three Hours In New Torture Chamber

New Ulm Students Collect Brass, Bronze

Students of all the schools in Brown county were participants in a large scrap, copper, brass, and bronze drive held from Feb. 5 to Feb. 12. All local students bringing in one or more pounds of these metals were given a free theatre ticket. The New Ulm and Lyric theatres scheduled matinees for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

The schools collected the metal and the principal or teacher gave out the tickets. Scrap obtained will be sold, and the funds will be used for athletic equipment and for other school purposes.

75 Students

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ner, Robert Iseli, Lenore Johnson, Lucille Just, Germaine Martinka, Lois Metzger, LaVonne Slaybaugh, Shirley Ann Thordson, Marwood Wegner and Donna Woods.

NINTH GRADERS NUMBER 15

On the ninth grade honor roll are: Genevieve Berger, Dorothy Bonderson, Ruth Church, Warren Epple, Eileen Esser, Delores Fleck, William Herzog, Agnes Madsen, William Madsen, Burton Mahle, Helen Mansoor, Robert Nieman, Donna Kienlen, Melva Jean Hughes, and Cleo Volinkaty.

Eighth graders on the honor roll are: Henry Mahle, Giles Merkel, Kenneth Schroeder, Richard Schuler, Arlene Buggert, Kitty Griffith and Harriet Krieger.

Achieving the seventh grade honor roll are: Floyd Alwin, Donna Fiemeyer, Harriet Heymann, Dorothy Kumm and Janet Stenborg.

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GET DELICIOUS FRENCH FRIES at the Silver Latch Cafe

"Let me out of here!" "Say, what is this anyhow?" These were words spoken by a majority of the seniors on the fateful afternoon of Feb. 3. Little did they realize what awaited them!

Down the steps to the cafeteria they marched and there they sat, three at a table. Finally, some tests were distributed. For three (yes, 3) whole hours they labored over them. They struggled with artificial languages, analogies, problems, punctuation, drills, etc., etc. Some of the comments were heard: "I can't sit anymore!" "How long is this torture going to endure?" "Oh death, where is they sting"

Just what happened down in the cafeteria? The College Aptitude Tests were the reason for all this mental anguish, and some students seem to have decided the less they see of college the better. Ip, eg and definitely!

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Wardrobes In War-Time

By Syd

Dear Kit,

The feud is on! No more long flannel or wool shirts hanging out for the students of N.U.H.S. (both boys and girls alike).

Students rebelled, but to no avail. Some days ago an informal discussion was carried on in the library, in which yours truly participated. Mr. Dirks and the students had an old-fashioned heart-to-heart talk. What was the result? Well, most of us admitted we were wrong (including myself).

Mr. Dirks bet Leo Wilfahrt that if he (Leo) wore a shirt, tie, and suit for a month he wouldn't go back to sport clothes. Leo asserts, "It's well and good; I feel like a million!"

Two of junior girls (Rosemary Von Bank and Irene Gag) have very lovely pleated skirts. The plaid is the same in slightly varied hues. Luscious!

The war is again hitting the home front. "Lucy" Meyer informed me that spring shoes will be vastly dif-

ferent from those of previous years. There will be only two colors—light brown and burgundy red. No more two-toned, so that means good bye to our favorite saddle-shoes.

A well-known manufacturer of women's apparel recently gave the following directions for ironing a skirt or blouse: first, iron cuffs, then collar, pleats, back, sleeves, and finally the front. P. S. "The Voice of Experience" says don't forget to keep the iron quite cool for rayon and silk!

Bye now!

Love, Syd.

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