

Principal H. G. Dirks emphasizes that all senior and junior boys should make special efforts to qualify in one of the Victory corps divisions. Having qualified in the air service, land service, sea service or production service divisions will be of value to all future members of the armed services. The Victory corps certificate will help you, boys, maybe more than you think.

Through the aid of 165 V. C. members and local Boy Scouts it was possible to plant approximately 200 soft maple trees recently at the Cottonwood State park. The trees ranged in height from eight to ten feet. The project was sponsored by the New Ulm Businessmen's association who called upon the boys to help in beautifying the park. "Upper classmen are especially to be commended for their helpful assistance," reported Tom Pfaender, who was among those supervising the project. Superintendent W. A. Andrews and Paul Fuller were other supervisors.

A more active program for next year's V. C. is being anticipated by all directors. Membership carries over from year to year so it is surmised that enrollment will edge close to the 100% mark.

Applications have been received and considered from twenty-five additional recruits who are now ready for induction.

Sheet-Metal Classes Begin

New classes in aircraft sheet-metal which are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights of each week have been started recently.

These classes are open especially to women between the age of 17 and 45. Approximately 150 to 200 hours of training are required, and fifteen hours a week are now being put in by the trainees.

"There are many jobs available for aircraft sheet-metal workers," says Paul Fuller, coordinator. The minimum salaries average \$40 a week with rapid increase, he says.

"Big City" Committee Gives Seniors Gala Evening at 44 Night Club

The budding trees swayed in the spring breeze... the stars were just beginning to make their appearance... cars arrived at the curb one after another... light laughter drifted through the twilight... car doors banged... footsteps pitter-pattered.

Coming into the lighted lobby, we could feel that the hushed air was overflowing with excitement. I heard what I thought was whispering, but as I proceeded down the hall, I discovered that it was caused by the soft swishing of many lovely party dresses seemingly made of thistledown. Boys could be seen in their best standing in small groups filling out their dance programs. For a moment I thought, "Where am I? In the Hotel Nicolet, the Radisson in Minneapolis—or the Stork Club in New York City?"

No, it wasn't the 21 Club either, but it was the 44 Club with its Neon sign flashing on and off in an array of colors. The 44 Club or—the Junior-Senior prom given May

May 19 Is Date For Awarding Annual Honors

N.U.H.S. Students To Receive Awards In Many Departments

With the approach of Annual Award Night, students in all classes are looking forward to the presentation of awards in musical, commercial, languages, public speaking, manual training, athletic, and general divisions. Award night will be held Wednesday, May 19 at 8 p. m.

The two most desired senior awards are the American Legion award and the Josten Senior award.

The American Legion award is based on 20% scholarship, 40% citizenship, and 40% extra-curricular work. Each teacher chooses one boy and girl, and the three highest on the basis of faculty selection are then voted upon. The boy and girl with the most votes receives the awards while the boy and girl with the highest number of points in extra-curricular activities receive the awards given by the Josten company of Owatonna.

The requirement for the W. T. Eckstein Musical trophy is excellence in music. The person to achieve this distinction will be selected by Paul Heltne, August Henderson, and Muriel Wickstrom, music instructors in New Ulm high school.

Latin I and II students compete for the J. H. Vogel Latin Vocabulary trophy. Each class is given a vocabulary test and the highest scorer is the winner.

The two best senior typing students are given the L. B. Kroek commercial award.

There are two trophies given in public speaking, the A. J. Vogel Debate trophy and the Stewart award. The former is given for debate work and the latter for work in all forensic activities except debate.

Chosen by manual training
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Macalester Practice Teachers Spend Two Weeks Here

"N.U.H.S. is one of the nicest high schools I have ever been in. The building is exceptionally well-equipped and the students are fine," asserted Miss Lois Galle, practice teacher in English and speech from Macalester college, who taught here from April 27 to May 7.

Miss Galle, a native of St. Paul, Minn., will be graduated from Macalester May 31. During her four years there she majored in English and speech and minored in French. While in New Ulm, she observed all classes in English and instructed juniors and seniors in speech and English.

"In my estimation, the N.U.H.S. instructors are tops," commented Willis Grameth, also a practice instructor from Macalester, when the Graphos interviewer finally managed to find him with a free minute or two. Mr. Grameth has specialized in modern and American history during his college career.

After teaching Elmer Anderson's history classes from May 3 to 7, Mr. Grameth reached some conclusions. He said, "I don't mind admitting that the first day I almost got cold feet, but later on I liked teaching the students. They are wide-awake for the most part and are really a challenge."

"I have been in the Naval Reserve for over a year, and soon, after being graduated, I will leave for the Navy," he said; "but this experience is something I need to have before I finish college. And I have really enjoyed it."

Finish Senior Photos, Composite To Be Made

All seniors have had their pictures taken for the large composite picture of the senior class. Each senior will receive an individual print of the composite from Meyer's studio, and delivery will be made during the last week of school.

To Speak Here



BOB TABER

Naturalist To Speak To Students May 18

Natural history will be the theme of the final lyceum program of the year when Bob Taber, naturalist and explorer, appears before the assembled students May 18.

Dressed in a colorful costume complete with western style Stetson hat and riding breeches, Mr. Taber will display his collection of monkeys and comment on the life habits of animals, and various birds, and reptiles. The stage will be decked with brightly colored cages in which other animals such as raccoons, opossum, tortoises and skunks are carried. Also included in his program will be a series of acrobatic maneuvers on roller skates and different types of bicycles.

Bob Taber has traveled 250,000 miles in the last twenty years.

Glad To See You Back, Mr. Dirks!

Students of New Ulm high school were happy to see Principal H. G. Dirks behind his desk again last Monday morning after a week's absence caused by illness.

Did I say "see?" That's not quite exact. He was camouflaged somewhat by a huge bouquet of crimson carnations. Coming down the hall, one had trouble spying Mr. Dirks behind the floral tribute. Nice going, seniors!

We all sincerely hope that the brief rest renewed you, Mr. Dirks, and that you won't desert us again.

Committee Prepares Senior Supplement For Last Graphos

Members of the committee responsible for the senior edition of the GRAPHOS are hard at work getting needed information.

Those on the committee are: David Groebner, chairman; Harley Krieger, Ruth Kimler, Charlotte Krahn, Rosemary Vetter while volunteer writers are: Warren Baer, Calvin Backer, Bob Tilden, Jack Gruenfelder, Thelma Kunde, Bob Christiansen, Bill Mickelson, Paul Kuske, Eunice Olson.

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The seniors decided to undertake this project some time ago and intend to make their supplement to the last GRAPHOS a souvenir that all the seniors will want to save. The supplement will be dedicated to seniors and their activities.

New Teachers Sign Contracts For Next Year

Andrews Announces Filling of Vacancies On Teaching Staff

According to an announcement made recently by Superintendent W. A. Andrews, teaching contracts for 1943-1944 have been signed by eleven new teachers who will fill the vacancies left through resignations this spring.

Miss Mary E. Kayser, whose home is at St. Peter and who is now teaching at Sanborn, Minn., will head the English department and teach English XII and journalism. Miss Kayser, who comes to New Ulm with fifteen years of teaching experience, has attended school at Gustavus Adolphus college, Mankato State Teachers' college and the University of Southern California where she received her Master of Arts degree.

Hutchinson will lose Miss Mildred Mann who will teach Mathematics 7, 8, and 9. Miss Mann, who is qualified by a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesota, also attended Mankato State Teachers' college and Carleton college. Her home is at Owatonna.

Miss Evelyn Mann will instruct Math 9 and 10. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesota. Miss Mann has fourteen years of experience and is now teaching at Glencoe.

English 7 and 8 will be taught by Miss Mary Jane Martin who has taught one year at Zumbrota, Minn. Her Bachelor of Education degree was received at Winona State Teachers' college, and she has had seven years of experience.

Miss Bernita Severson, who has taught three years, will leave Jeffers high school to take over duties here as Home Ec. clothing instructor. Her Bachelor of Arts degree was received at Iowa State college at Ames. Mapleton, Minn., is her home.

Grades 3 and 4 at Washington school will be taught by Miss Blanche Schwartz who has had five years of teaching experience and who is now teaching in Renville, Minn. Miss Schwartz has attended Moorhead State Teachers' college.

Miss Aurelia Zahn will supervise
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Senior Committee Outlines Plans For Skip Day

Plans are rapidly going into effect for the Senior Skip Day which is to be Thursday, May 20. The committee members, Warren Sandmann, Betty Case, Mickey Schauer, Louise Marti, and George Hogen, have been busy for some time planning the program.

An assembly program will be held during the first period in the morning after which the seniors will go out to the Cottonwood beach to spend the remainder of the day.

Hot dishes will be served at the main meal at 12:00 o'clock. During the afternoon such games as kittenball and volleyball will be played. Students also plan to go swimming if permission is granted them and if the weather permits.

The committee plans to have a community sing after the meal.

On a Small-Town Boy Riding in a Street Car

by Harley Krieger

Arriving at a big city, one is always faced with the transportation problem. Distances between points of interest are great. As a result the streetcar business comes into its own, particularly now, and cars will take you anywhere for a token or a transfer—at least until they come to the end of the line.

One of my first rides on a streetcar—and I then wished it my last—formed my opinion of streetcar riding.

It's like this: As the car approaches, you step from the curb; and the massive box comes rumbling to a halt. You feel quite important since you are the only one at the curb at this time. With this grand feeling you enter the car ready to pay when suddenly you remember that your friend instructed you to pay as you get off the car. The car lurches forward; you follow suit and almost land flat on your face. You catch yourself by grabbing the shoulder of a seated passenger who glares at you as if you were Hitler's brother. The passengers sit staring out of the window, reading, or sleeping and are as interested in one another as in the fact that Venus has a diameter of 7,700 miles. Finally, seating yourself next to a window, you decide that the passengers constitute as jovial a crowd as you will find in any morgue.

The car soon comes to another stop, and among those getting on is a stout gentleman who lumbers down the aisle and plants himself firmly and with a sigh next to you. He proceeds to scan his evening paper. To him you are nonexistent; and could you by some miracle rise from your seat and float out of the window, I am sure he would not notice your departure.

About this time the conductor mumbles something, and five people move toward the door. Just what he says you cannot distinguish. You recall that your jumping-off place is to be the corner of 6th and Elm and you keep repeating it to yourself. The conductor continues mumbling, and try as you may, you still cannot understand him.

The car soon becomes very crowded and all the seats are taken. Just then an elderly lady enters and looks for a seat. Your fine fat friend ignores her—you guiltily follow

suit. It isn't hard after the first nagging spasm of conscience passes.

Sometime later the conductor spews forth another string of mumbled exclamations, and your neighbor ups and plods out of the car at the next stop. Still waiting for some sign from the conductor or hoping to view the scenery of the corner of 6th and Elm, you remained seated. Passengers get off in groups of two or three until only six remain. The car stops again and all get off except you. The conductor then turns around and seeing you, he barks, "Where you goin', son?" (He speaks English!) You stutter, "The corner of 6th and Elm." He answers, "This is the end of the line."

6th and Elm was a crossing six blocks back, it appears, but the car is now going to reverse its route. The request you make then probably seems quite unnatural to the conductor, but to you it is the only sane decision left in a mad and reeling world. Paying your token you say, "Let me out, please. Thank you and good night."

You walk the six blocks to the corner of 6th and Elm.

WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

NAME: Alice Becker
NICKNAME: Beck
PET SAYING: "Hello"
PET PEEVE: Two-faced people
HOBBY: Dancing and bowling

NAME: Betty Geisler
NICKNAME: Honey
PET PEEVE: Bernice S.
PET SAYING: "Seal it with a kiss"
HOBBY: Dancing

NAME: Inez Just
NICKNAME: Red
PET SAYING: "Stinko"
PET PEEVE: Miss Raverty's tests
HOBBY: Hiking

NAME: Eleanore Kahle
NICKNAME: Lopy



Wings Over West Point is about a boy named Don Moore who attends West Point and who is not only an outstanding athlete but a good student and a skilled pilot. In spite of his confidence in himself, he manages to antagonize most of the upperclassmen at West Point with whom he comes in contact. He is constantly getting into trouble although his motives are beyond question.

One day while he is on the football field, misfortune befalls him and he loses all of his friends except his roommates. He is nearly dismissed from the Academy. His roommates, who really understand him, remain loyal, and eventually Don manages to win back his place on the team and win over his classmates again. In doing so he also wins the respect of all who know him.

The author, R. G. Emery, was himself a West Point graduate and an army captain. He has written a vivid, dramatic, and wholly credible story that should appeal strongly to every boy who has ever dreamed of flying or who wishes one day to attend the U. S. Military Academy.

PET SAYING: "Well, I think..."
PET PEEVE: Anklets and high heels
HOBBY: Collecting pictures of art paintings

NAME: Charles Anderson
HOBBY: Hiking
NICKNAME: Chuck
PET SAYING: "Ain't the way I heard it, Johnny"
PET PEEVE: School
HOBBY: Hunting and fishing

NAME: Emma Uhl
NICKNAME: Emmaline
PET SAYING: "Are you telling I?"
PET PEEVE: Conceited people
HOBBY: Reading and dancing

NAME: Thelma Kunde
NICKNAME: The
PET SAYING: "Oh Man! Is that ever cute!"
PET PEEVE: Insects
HOBBY: Travelling and music

NAME: Franklin Tomaschko
NICKNAME: Frank
PET SAYING: "It's no use"
PET PEEVE: Conceited girls
HOBBY: Playing pool and fishing

NAME: Verna Sveine
NICKNAME: Sweetie
PET SAYING: "Nuts!"
PET PEEVE: Long skirts
HOBBY: Nursing

NAME: Roland Neils
NICKNAME: Rolly
PET SAYING: "You aren't just a-kidding"
PET PEEVE: Cold weather
HOBBY: Sports

NAME: Melvin Forbrook
NICKNAME: Bud
PET SAYING: "Well, whatdya know!"
PET PEEVE: Teachers
HOBBY: English

NAME: Lois Scheibel
NICKNAME: Schibbel
PET SAYING: "You ain't just a-kidding"
PET PEEVE: Rosemary Vetter
HOBBY: Poker Seifert

NAME: Robert Tilden
NICKNAME: Bob
PET SAYING: "Are you kidding?"
PET PEEVE: All women
HOBBY: Playing in dance bands

NAME: Bert Gabler
NICKNAME: Gabby
PET SAYING: "!,,,\$-&"
PET PEEVE: Betty Case and women
HOBBY: English

This 'n That

Owing to new government and ODT restrictions on private buses, Sternie Sternberg's orchestra has cancelled its contract for the junior-senior prom May 7.

Mankato High News
Mankato, Minn.

'Round the Route

With Ruth



Hats off to the juniors! They deserve many compliments for the Prom last Monday night. Everything was super, and every one had a de-lovely time.

Time. Sometime Tuesday after the prom

Place. N.U.H.S. (Where else?)
Characters. 1. Anyone who went to the prom

2. Faculty
(Oh, well, it was an idea anyway, but there's no need to bore you with all the details. In other words, I'll just drop this and not even begin the play. Just substitute your own happenings and you'll get a pretty good one, I'll betcha.)

Bushy-eyebrowed John L. Lewis must think he's pretty good—forcing the U.M.W. to strike as they did recently. Speaking of being unpatriotic, I believe that takes the cake. Surely, mine workers may be having a hard time making ends meet, but after all they aren't the only ones. It makes me tired to read about all the strikes going on. People don't seem to be very anxious to get this war over with.

According to the American history tests taken by all sophomores, juniors, and seniors recently, none of us know too much about the grand old country we live in. One thing though, we showed up better than students in many other schools.

By this time all of you seniors should have had your pictures taken and the proofs returned. I hope you all had yours taken because it doesn't mean much to have just a part of the class in the group.

Looking ahead, there isn't much school left, and looking back, many weeks have rolled by. To me, this year has gone faster than any I have ever known. It doesn't seem possible that in a short time I'll be able to say, "I'm a graduate of N.U.H.S." (Or am I?)

Make way! Make way! For the last issue of the Graphos. Coming right up, coming right up. It will be one of the most super-colossal issues ever published in this fair school of ours! Ah, I see it all now. Of course, of course! That remarkable senior class of '43 is publishing part of it and that's why. We hope we can make it so good that all the seniors will want to save it for the future generations.

If you'd like to read a good school weekly magazine—one you can get a lot of good out of when you read it—take a squint at the Scholastic. There are sessions on "Boy Dates Girl" or "Strictly Girls" or "Boys" for those interested.

Boys between the ages of 16 and 17 are working and going to school on alternate months at Burbank and Pasadena, California. They work four straight weeks in the Lockheed and Vega aircraft plants and then go to school four weeks.

We're all in it: let's win it. Buy War Stamps and Bonds.

Stamp out Hitler with War Stamps.

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Flowers not imitation either, in every girl's C
C hair is one of the many sure signs that H
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A De boids is on de wing.
A Dat's absoid,
L De wings is on de boid.
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V Wallace Koop: "Only 85 1-2 hours of
I school left.
I Mr. Harman: "That's wrong. My cal-
N culations say only 85. Where do you get
N that extra half-hour?"



KRAHN

PURRS: To the juniors for...guess what? The prom, of course! It really couldn't have been any better.

To the teachers for being a little lenient and considering prom time both in their assignments the day before and in contending with very dull scholars the day after.

To all those who turned out at the prom and made it successful.

To the two athletic departments, namely, track and baseball. They are having very successful seasons. Don't break your good record.

Did you know that there are only seven more days of actual school left for seniors?

We hope you aren't looking for any hisses because what with school running so smoothly none are necessary. Anyhow we can't think of any.

Say, we could have had Tommy Dorsey for the prom. Not only was he playing in Minneapolis that week but the expenses could have been taken care of (well, maybe) by the revenue from spectators. The balcony was packed.

Here's a poem Vic Reinhart wrote on the back of a snapshot. (He was wearing a helmet.)

Put on your steel-gray helmet,
With the leather chin-strap on it,
Fifty dollars monthly for our pay,
Through the fields of clover

We will march all over
To defend the U.S.A.

That last teen-age dance was very well attended. That's as it should be.

Pound that rug! Scrub that floor!
Wash that window and then some
more! Ah, spring-house-cleaning!

Dream No. 387.

The evening of May 1st. There isn't one high school student home. The teachers have made no assignments for the weekend. Why? Because they knew what a responsibility it is to get all our Maybaskets prepared and delivered that night...Memories!

If music be the food of love, play on...what is spring without festivities?...The more the merrier. At least we didn't have to refrain from napping in class after the Spring Dance.

Dancing to records in formals. Does it work? you bet it does! Just about anything will if you set your mind to it.

"I wish we didn't have such a good track team this year. We could go out for it and show those boys a few things." (None other than one of Miss Graff's proteges speaking after two trips to Johnson Field.)

Short after-lunch speeches are always welcome. Especially at the prom. The presidents seemed to realize that, too.

Ball Players Initiate Season With Two Wins

Coach Henry Nicklasson's Eagle baseball team has two easy wins to their credit and are looking forward at the present writing to a victory over the Springfield team whom they played on the Tiger diamond Friday. The results were too late for this issue of the Graphos.

Opening at Gibbon the Eagles played a sloppy game of ball but took a comparatively easy 11-8 victory with Roland "Schmidty" Schmidt hurling four-hit ball for the victory. The game was knotted in the second frame with both teams scoring three runs. Gibbon took the lead in the third by shoving two runs across the plate.

Bedlam broke loose as the Eagles started a rally that saw seven runs cross the plate and the whole Eagle nine bat around once. Backer led off in the fifth with a single while an error put Kosek on base. Esser came through with a needed double, Schmidt connected for his second hit of the ball game, Wieland drove out a double, Hack singled, and Backer reached first on an error to account for the seven runs.

Winthrop was another easy foe with the Eagles scoring 20 runs on nine hits while Winthrop made nine markers on six hits off hurler Gene Forstner, who turned in a good performance to make his mound debut.

Great hitting spurges never occurred but the brand of ball played by Winthrop was poorer than that played by the Eagle nine who weren't up to par by any means. Winthrop took a one point lead in the first frame leading 2-1, but the Eagles came right back to

Girls Complete Efficiency Tests

The Minnesota Efficiency Test, which is a part of all state high school physical education classes, has recently been completed by all New Ulm high girls. This test, for which there is a set standard for all age groups, has been administered in the girls' classes three times this year in order to test improvement. Each individual is graded according to her age group.

Included in this test were sit-ups from a lying position on the floor, push-ups from the floor, pull-ups from the horizontal bar, standing broad jump, vertical jump, and the Burpee test which tests coordination.

Miss Lorraine A. Graff, instructor, says that the girls have shown satisfactory improvement generally and unusual improvement in several cases since the beginning of the year.

knock out three runs and take the lead and scored 11 more runs in the third and from then on never lost that lead.

Forstner led the hitting with three runs in five trips to hit and pitch his way to victory. Coach Nicklasson used 15 men in his Winthrop game and gave all the boys a chance.

Twice as many men were killed in the Great War of 1914-18 as in all the wars from 1790 to 1913.

Eagle Track Team Takes First Honors In Practice Meet

As these lines are written, the New Ulm high school track team is planning to enter the forty-second Annual Carleton track meet held Saturday, after rating high in the Blue Earth track meet and winning a practice contest over Mankato, Springfield, and St. James.

In the latest meet held recently the Eagles scored a total of 58 points to St. James' 44 1-2.

Excluding the relay, Morris Saathoff brought home the highest point total for the Eagles by placing in four events for a total of 13 points. Cal Backer made 10 points in three events for second honors while Leo Wilfahrt and Dave Groebner each garnered nine apiece.

In the Blue Earth meet held at Blue Earth about two weeks ago the Eagles trucked off with second honors in the entire meet and brought home a medley trophy and quite a few medals. All in all the Eagles have a good track team this season and look forward to doing a lot of damage in the state high school meet if they can pass the district and regional.



Fems Keep Fit

by Vogie

"Boy! am I glad that's over with and for the last time too!" was heard from many Phy. Ed. girls. They had just completed their last State Efficiency Test in class.

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Field and track events, which consist of sprinting, hurdling, shot put, discus and other activities, are now highlighting the girls' phy. ed. program.

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Softball is being played in G.A.A. every Thursday night immediately after school. All girls interested are encouraged to participate.

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The girls' diamond ball league is looking for more members. The girls play softball at 7.00 p. m. every Thursday in the Turner Hall park.

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Ruth Kimler and Lorraine Windland finally took their bicycles out of storage and went for a little spin.

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Boys, have you noticed how soft Helen Pivonka's hands are? She is an official egg cracker at Cudahy's.

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Have you all seen Jermaine Martinka indulging in that very strenuous game, hop-sotch? She's got a mean hop.

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Some may have heard the speech given by Priscilla Mees on how she is trying to reduce, but if you are interested ask her how. Here's a hint—she never eats breakfasts.

Pencil Drawings, Wood Designs Are Library Display

Spending several periods working to develop a neat pencil technique, boys from Miss Lucile Bruce's sixth hour Fine Arts class recently finished several detailed pencil drawings which are now on exhibit in the library.

These pictures were copied from actual photographs, and Bob Iseli, Charles Jacobson, and Robert Nauman are the boys who made the drawings.

Wooden dishes which have just been completed by the girls of Miss Bruce's sixth hour Fine Arts class and which are also on exhibition were painted with oil paints and are original designs made by the girls. In order to make the plates waterproof they were shellacked and waxed.

Adeline Buggert, Helen Joel, Helen Anderson, Ruth Fenke, Georgine Mickelson, and Florence Roberts are girls whose plates are on display.

Speaking of reducing, there is no need for our telegraph girl, Marjorie Biser, to lose any weight, but she is doing her bit for her country, taking a boy's job and riding from one end of the town to the other on a bicycle.

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I wonder if Janny Streissguth is rushing the season or what—walking around carrying a tennis racquet.

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Biology students are getting their hiking in, only now it has to be done individually or in small groups. They also plan well-balanced lunches for the hikes.

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Concerts, Records, Colored Movies In Band Schedule

The New Ulm high school band will present a concert for the grade children in the first through the sixth grades, on Wednesday, May 12, at 3:05 p. m., on the auditorium stage. Grade children from Emerson, Washington, and Lincoln schools will attend.

The program will include a variety of selections to stimulate interest in instrumental work among grade students. Various instruments and selections of the band will be demonstrated.

Friday, May 14, at 10:30 a. m., the band will present an auditorium program for the high school students.

At present, recordings of the various organizations and groups in the music department are being made by Paul A. Fuller and Robert Dahl. These recordings are to be used as teaching aids and as transcriptions for students who desire records of the band.

In the very near future, colored movies of the band on parade will be made. These movies will be taken at Johnson Field.

An open air concert by the band is being planned. No date has been officially set, although May 26 is a tentative date.

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New Nurses' Aid Nine Month Course To Begin July 1

Another Nurses' Aid course which will take nine months to complete will be initiated July 1, according to Paul A. Fuller, coordinator. The program is being planned and supervised by the Union hospital in collaboration with the New Ulm public schools.

Nurses' Aids will be required to study for two hours each day and will work on the floor for the remainder of the day. A small salary will be paid to each Aid and room, board, and laundry are provided for in addition to salary.

After the student is graduated, she may be employed and can receive a salary ranging from \$60 to \$80 per month plus full maintenance. According to Mr. Fuller, graduates are also eligible for work in connection with the armed service.

New Teachers

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girls' phy. ed. classes. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Olaf's college and her home is at Bellingham Minn.

Librarian duties will be taken over by Miss Cecile McLaughlin of Eden Valley, Minn., who has seven years of experience and is now at Pine City, Minn. She has attended St. Cloud State Teachers' college, the College of St. Benedict, and the College of St. Catherine.

Howard Johnson who is now at Alberta, Minn., will teach in the music department. He has had two years of experience and received the degree of Bachelor of Education from St. Cloud Teachers' college. His home is at Glenwood, Minn.

In the music department also will be Miss Martha Tharalson of Litchfield, Minn. She is at present attending the University of Minnesota.

Final Exam Schedule

Plans have been made for the final examinations which are to be held on May 21, 24, 25 and 26.

The following is a list of the exams in the schedule that has been arranged.

Monday, May 24	Time	Place
Algebra	8 a. m.	
Farm Shop	8 a. m.	Library
Math. I Seventh Grade	8 a. m.	Speech Room
Typing	8,9,10,11 a. m.	Typing Room
Latin I	8 a. m.	Room 214
Latin II	8 a. m.	Room 214
Agriculture I	10 a. m.	Agriculture Room
Rud. of Music	10 a. m.	Emerson Music Room
Boy's Home Ec.	10 a. m.	Foods Recitation Room
English, 7th Grade	1 p. m.	Speech Room
Salesmanship and Com'l Law	1 p. m.	Acct. Room 304
Stenography I	1 p. m.	Shorthand Room 306
Shop III	1 p. m.	Cafeteria
Trades	1 p. m.	Drafting Room
Agriculture II	1 p. m.	Agriculture Room
Spanish I & II	2 p. m.	Room 214
Home Ec. III & IV	2 p. m.	Cafeteria
Stenography II	3 p. m.	Shorthand Room 306
Tuesday, May 25		
Home Ec. I	8 a. m.	Library
Home Ec. II	8 a. m.	Library
Shop IV	8 a. m.	Library
Advanced Speech	8 a. m.	Speech Room
English IX	8 a. m.	Cafeteria
English XI and Speech	8 a. m.	Cafeteria
English X	10:15 a. m.	Cafeteria
English XII	10:15 a. m.	Cafeteria
Agriculture III	10:15 a. m.	Agriculture Room
General Math. II	10:15 a. m.	Speech Room
Business Relations and Occ.	2 p. m.	Library
Modern History	2 p. m.	Cafeteria
American History	2 p. m.	Cafeteria
Social Science	2 p. m.	Cafeteria
Geography 7th Grade	2 p. m.	Speech Room
Aeronautics	2 p. m.	Library
Wednesday, May 26		
Gen. Math. III 9th Grade	8 a. m.	Cafeteria
Plane Geometry	8 a. m.	Cafeteria
Social Studies 8th Grade	8 a. m.	Speech Room
English 8th Grade	2 p. m.	Speech Room
Agriculture IV	10:15 a. m.	Agriculture Room
German I	10:15 a. m.	Cafeteria
German II	10:15 a. m.	Cafeteria
General Science I	p. m.	Cafeteria
General Science II	2 p. m.	Cafeteria
General Science III	2 p. m.	Cafeteria
Biology	2 p. m.	Cafeteria
Physics	2 p. m.	Cafeteria
Friday, May 21		
Bookkeeping	2 p. m.	Cafeteria
Trigonometry	2 p. m.	Cafeteria

Evening Class In Welding To Begin Soon

Plans are being made to begin another evening class in electric welding soon, according to Paul A. Fuller, coordinator. Trainees may put in up to 30 hours a week.

Women from the age of 17 to 40 years and men from 17 to 60 years may qualify. Boys who expect to be able to work 6 months or more before entering military service will be hired.

There is a shortage of electric welders in the ship building industry, and a person will be hired after 100 hours or more of training. The average earnings are \$300 a month.

Award Night

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ing instructor William Grefe for demonstrating ability in wood working and shop work, one freshman boy will receive the Janni Lumber company trophy.

An all-school letter will be given to all students in the senior high school having at least 2,500 points in extra-curricular activities earned in one or more departments. A school block letter will be given to those who have received 1500 points in one department. For each additional 1000 points in the same department a stripe will be given.

The Eagle Roller Mill will give 10 awards to the winners of the bread baking contest held a few weeks ago. This is the only award where results are known at present. The following are the 10 winners in the order of their prizes: Dolores Fleck, Minnie Fluegge, Irene Bode, Cleo Klingler, Darlene Schroeder, Marjorie Wolf Lorraine Neihoff, Phyllis Lewis, Myra Bauermeister and Lucille Harmening.

Seniors Complete First Aid Course

Completing the standard American Red Cross First Aid course which began Oct. 1 and concluded April 20 under the leadership of Miss Alice Steen were 29 seniors. Certificates will be issued soon.

They are Charles Anderson, Alice Becker, Arlene Binder, Bernice Binder, Marjorie Biser, Ellen Brust, Betty Case, Orville Dietz, Albert Gabler, David Groebner, Jack Gruenenfelder, Inez Just, Charlotte Krahn, Eleanor Kahle, Clarence Kraus.

Dolores Kretsch, Thelma Kunde, Louise Marti, Orville Meyer, Doris Rosenau, Ruth Runck, Pauline Saathoff, Myrtle Sallet, Lois Scheibel, Sydney Schmucker, Robert Tilden, Charlotte Vogelpohl, Marian Vroman, and Marion Woods.

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'Trees for Tomorrow' Is Assembly Film

Friday, April 30, the student body saw a movie entitled "Trees for Tomorrow." The film dealt with the steps that should be taken in order to preserve United States forests and also the steps to be followed in caring for trees. It also emphasized the fact that most forest fires are caused by the carelessness of people passing through the forests.

The movie was particularly time-

ly because of the Victory corps tree planting expedition which followed it on Friday afternoon. 160 boys participated.

Totals for defense stamps bought during the entire year on Wednesday of each week reveal that \$3,720.25 has been invested in stamps so far.

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