

Till We Meet Again



SUPT. ANDREWS

On many occasions I know I'll wish for a secretary as dependable, loyal and efficient as Mrs. Baur. Then there are Bill, George, Frank, and Hubert, and the other custodians, who can equal any woman at good housekeeping.

I almost forgot to mention my pride in our art classes, the gym team, the debaters, the long list of students in the honor roll each quarter, my right hand man, Mike Lynott, and Cora Bruess tracking down a scarlet fever suspect, and all my principals and teachers who have done such a commendable job.

Then, too, I know I shall miss the boys home on leave, who always stopped at the office for a chat to tell me how things were over there.

But I shall not miss THE GRAPHOS because I shall read every issue while on my new job. I have a hunch, too, that it will be rated all American again!

Could I be a good fairy and confer a gift upon you, I should choose the gift of happiness. In presenting such a gift, I should give you contentment and durable satisfactions; I should bestow the priceless possession of enthusiasm for life itself; I should keep the bottom of life's cup free from bitterness and I should make each day for you sufficient unto itself because the past would record no regrets and the future would hold no false promises.

That is my wish to each of you; and so it is not good-bye because somehow, somewhere, we shall meet again and perchance, often. So long then and I hope that fortune will smile upon you. In fact it will be all right with me if fortune lets out a good hearty laugh. Keep your head up, don't take any wooden nickels and send me a card once in awhile to the State Department of Education, State Office Building, St. Paul.

3-2-44

It is indeed difficult for me to write this farewell to you, the students, the faculty, and the other employees in the New Ulm Public Schools. But the time has come when I must leave you to assume my new duties in a broader field of education. This query is often directed to me, "What will you miss above all?" The answer is simple; it is you, every one of you.

Being a lover of good food, I shall never forget the delectable aroma of fine coffee brewed for me by Tante Meyer, nor the products of perfection created by Anne Westling. Then, too, there is the beautiful music produced by our superb music department. That I shall surely miss.

Walter Englund, secretary of the Minnesota Educational Association, was the principal speaker.

Andrews Honored At Dinner Sunday

At a dinner given at the Silver Latch Cafe last Sunday evening, Supt. and Mrs. W. A. Andrews were honored at a farewell party sponsored by the New Ulm Public Teachers Association.

The faculty members, and other school employees, school board members and their wives, and former teachers who recently retired but served under Mr. Andrews attended the dinner.

Red Cross Donations Exceed Last Year's

Red Cross donation for New Ulm High School amounted to \$91.76, exceeding last year's amount by \$3.83.

Various organizations gave donations and they are as follows: Music Department, \$3; Home Ec. Club \$2; Sophomore Class \$10; 8th grade \$1.06; Miss Fisher's home room 70c; Fri-Le-Ta \$1; Junior Class \$10; Athletic Fund \$2; Physical Ed. Fund \$2; Freshman Class \$5; Senior Class \$50; Building Trades \$5.

University Conducts Survey In Home Economics Department

Working in collaboration with Miss Clara Brown, head of the Home Economics Education at University of Minnesota, Miss McDorman and Miss Holmblade are conducting a two-day study in the home economics department.

They are visiting twenty schools in Minnesota ranging in size from that of the New Ulm school to those of 100 pupils, giving tests and check ups on the students in order to determine just what they are learning and their various likes and dislikes.

Mr. Lynott To Act As Superintendent

Until a successor to Mr. Andrews, superintendent of schools, who resigned, effective March 15, has been chosen, Maurice Lynott was appointed by the school board as acting superintendent.

Nine applicants were interviewed on Friday, March 3, but the board decided to interview more applicants before making a selection. New applicants will be interviewed on Monday evening.

District Ten Tournament Ended Friday

Capacity crowds thronged the New Ulm High School auditorium last week at the tenth district basketball tournament, with Redwood claiming the championship and New Ulm taking the consolation game. One thousand tickets were sold to students, while 2,828 adult tickets were sold. A net profit of more than \$725 was realized by the district.

M. A. Lynott was the general manager of the tournament; the referees were Hubert Olson of Bloomington and Matt Thoeny of Glencoe. Victor Schleuder was the timekeeper and Victor Voecks of Dr. Martin Luther College was the scorekeeper.

The faculty members had charge of the ticket sales, with A. J. Snowbeck acting as manager.

Entertainment between the halves was under the direction of Paul O. Heltne, T. P. Pfaender, Howard Johnson and Martha Tharalson.

Mr. C. D. Gray of Belview presented the trophies in the absence of the chairman, Friday evening.

Board Members Compliment School System



Back row: H. Bierbaum, J. C. Engel, H. Aufderheide. Front row: J. Epple, T. F. Hammermeister, T. Furth.

Mr. J. C. Engel, who is head miller at the Eagle Roller Mill, has served on the school board for several years, and was born and raised in New Ulm. "We have one of the finest schools in the state," was Mr. Engel's remark.

"New Ulm High School represents everything that is good in schools." This is the opinion expressed by Dr. T. F. Hammermeister, President of the Board of Education.

Dr. Hammermeister has been a member of the school board for fifteen years and has held the office of president for the past nine years. He came to New Ulm on June 14, 1915, and has resided here ever since.

Dr. Hammermeister feels that our Science Department offers an excellent course. He also suggested that a practical course be offered after school for the people that are interested.

"New Ulm High School is O.K.; in fact, I'd say it's average or better," commented Mr. Bierbaum.

Mr. Bierbaum was born in New

Ulms and attended grade school here, as well as New Ulm High School. After this, he attended the University of Minnesota for one year.

Since he is the youngest member of the school board and has been in office only six months, Mr. Bierbaum as yet can't say much about his experiences. His present occupation is working as a machine worker at the New Ulm Manufacturing Plant.

Mr. Herman Aufderheide, clerk of the school board, has been on the board since 1940. He was graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College here. He then taught for one year. Later he was private secretary to Governor Olson and to Governor Peterson in St. Paul during their terms in office. He was also State Relief Administrator under Governor Benson.

Mr. Aufderheide's opinion of our school system was stated thus: "I think the system is fine, but could be improved by drilling more on fundamental subjects."

"I think you have a very fine

Third Concert To Be Presented By Orchestra

The New Ulm High School Orchestra of thirty members, under the direction of Miss Martha Tharalson, will present the third in a series of Sunday afternoon "Music for Victory" concerts March 19, at 4:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There will be no admission charged for the concert. The public is cordially invited.

The High School Orchestra will play the following selections: "Star Spangled Banner"; "Father of Victory"; Louis Ganne Arr. by Don Wilson; "Over the Waves", Rosas arr. by Sedy; "Dance of the Comedians", Sullivan, Arr. by Don Wilson.

A piano solo will be played by Patricia Harman; Jean Bartl will sing a vocal selection. There will also be Victory sing by the audience.

Three more selections will be played by the High School Orchestra. They are "Grieg Suite", Arr. by Tom Clark; "William Tell", Rossini, Arr. by Sedy; "Intermezzo" Bizet.

Four Teachers Have Donated Blood To Red Cross

Four members of N.U.H.S. faculty have answered the appeal and have donated blood to American Red Cross.

Miss Orlene Raverty has made a donation four times, Miss Adah Larson and Miss Aurelia Zahn, two times, and Miss Ottie Applen, once.

These teachers usually go the Minneapolis Blood Donor Center.

Anyone who is in good health, and is between the ages of 18 and 50 is urged to give. If you can't give every 8 weeks, give at least once a year. Our fighting men won't forget.

Facts Of Wild Life To Be Presented In Program Mar. 23

"Your Friends, the Snakes" will be the theme of an auditorium program presented by Mr. Lew Johnson at 11:00 on March 23.

The program is part of an educational drive to acquaint the American people with true facts relating to wild life. Seventy-five live snakes, lizards, toads, tarantulas and black widow spiders will be used in the program.

Lew Johnson has gained his experience through years of intimate contact with creatures of field, wood and stream. He has traveled to Central and South America.

Wrestlers Win at State Tourney

New Ulm High School was represented for the first time in the school's history at the state wrestling championship tournament in Minneapolis Friday and Saturday.

Four boys, Stanley Dittrich, Kenneth Engel, Walter Nonnenmacher, and Charles Johnson, represented New Ulm, placing sixth out of the nineteen teams present.

At the regional tournament, which was held at Litchfield on March 4, Engel and Johnson placed first while Dittrich and Nonnenmacher placed second. Gold medals were presented to the first place winners and the second placers received silver medals.

Kenneth Engel placed third at the state tourney, but had taken Rooney of Robinsdale, the second place winner, twice in the season before. No chance was offered Engel to wrestle Rooney, however.

Stanley Dittrich claimed fourth place in the state tourney, while fifth place honors went to Charles Johnson.

Goodbye Mr. Andrews

For the past few years, we've seen his smiling face. His cheery "hello" was received warmly for we knew he meant it. Yes, Mr. Andrews was a well-liked person because of his friendliness to all.

Five years have passed since he came to New Ulm as superintendent. Those five years have been full of work and toil. Those five years have been a success. We know that he has done a commendable job here and we know he will do a good job in his new position.

Although a busy man, he always had time to watch the various school activities. Sports music, debate and all other forms of extra-curricular activities were noticed and commented on by him.

We know that we shall miss him in coming months; and although the school goes on without him, his influence will remain.

In behalf of all the students of New Ulm Public School, past and present, I would like to wish you the best of luck, Mr. Andrews.

Leo Wilfahrt—Student Body President

Between Us Two



BONNIE BETTY

Mavis Schleuder, you are the girl most wanted to go along on gym team trips.

Signed: "Blackie" Glaser.

Gloria B. "What should I talk about in my next speech?"

Helen S. "About your health."

Gloria B. "Oh no, that would be rather sickening."

Kostka's neck is getting allergic to rope. In English he's always getting hung.

Burt, do you like to have your hair mussed by a certain little chic???

Warren Epple's idea of paradise . . . Cleo and the beach.

Paul, don't tell anyone, but we do believe you still have a chance with Ruthie.

Girls! Girls! Don't get that worried look already. After all, the date for the prom is May sixth.

Betty Jutz, just what is the special attraction in Nicollet?

Lloyd Z. thinks the most interesting time of the day is the noon hour. Betty G. certainly must be the reason.

Donna K. is at the top of Larry Caswell's dating list. He certainly does get around, doesn't he?

Chick, the time comes when you must make the great decision between a hair cut or a dog license, which will it be?

What junior girl went to St. Paul to see a former NUHS band player off to the Navy? Well, Shirley Thordson—

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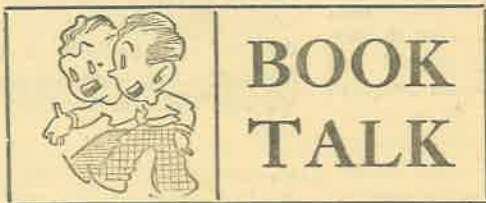
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The Red Cross Is At His Side

I SEND Myself To Stand Beside My Soldier As Long As He Needs My Help

I would go if I could, to be there with him. I would cheer him when homesickness pulls him down. I would try to make him forget the horror he has witnessed. I would take his worries on my shoulder and relieve his mind of fear for the welfare of those at home. I would give him comforts, things not expected at the time and place, and precious on that account. If my soldier were taken prisoner I would see that he got extra foods, warm clothing and needed medicines. If he were wounded I would furnish my blood to save his life, and surgical dressings to bind his wounds. I would be beside him in the hospital to give him comfort, and to make the hours less long. If he were crippled I would help him adjust himself to his new and smaller world, and were he discharged for disability I would seek to safeguard his interests and to see him and the family through any difficulty.

I am needed to do these things. I CAN do them — for I am the Red Cross.



BOOK TALK

Now is the time to read books! Why? Frequent snow storms, no more basketball games to entertain us and no dances to go to because of Lent. So choose a good book and have a wonderful evening for yourself.

First, for the girls of this high school, we recommend the book "Stand Fast and Reply". Bitsy Close has been trying to fit into the summer crowd when one certain handsome gentleman, Byrd Gaylord, tells her she isn't grown up enough yet. She leaves town for a vacation in the country. Tim is her interest there. What happens to Bitsy, Byrd and Tim—especially to Bitsy—is an absorbing story.

For the boy student "Valiant Comrades" should be a "must" on his list. Larry Hanson, manager of Bay Lane Kennels, has only one dream—to go into the service of his country. For some reason he was rejected and was very disappointed. Only his dog "Count" seemed to understand his disappointment. How Bay Lane Kennels was turned into Camp Bay Lane, how dogs became guards, commandos, trailer, and pack dogs and of a very important assignment given to Larry and his pal "Count" makes for an entertaining evening.

Here's hoping you enjoy your evening at home with your book. See you next time!

My Ideal Sophomore

Ideal Girl

- Appearance Marjorie Wolf
Biggest Flirt Hazel Cordes
Best Line Beverly Larson
Humor Shirley Manderfeld
Best Dancer Helen Mansoor
Hair Cleo Volinkaty
Complexion Juliet Burke
Smile Bonnie Neuwirth
Eyes Thelma Muesing
Figure Phyllis Lewis
Disposition Melva Hughes
Eyes Lorraine Niehoff

Ideal Boy

- Clothes Bob Stout
Disposition John Pollei
Dancer Marvin Knutson
Biggest Line Donald Fenske
Physique Donald Eichten
Brains Stanley Martinka
Humor Larry Caswell
Personality George Schuck
Hair Bob Haynes
Eyes Dick Steinberg
Music Ability Burton Mahle
Smile Herb Furth
Flirt Blackie Glaser

Dear Editor:

We, the alumni, avid Graphos readers, were hurt to the quick as we noticed 'one of our pet columns was missing.'

The editorial, 'Rollo's Ravings', as written by Verda Rolloff, is the one that we're referring to. Perhaps this article was omitted due to late entry, lack of space, or some other reason but we do hope that this editorial will hereafter be ever present, as we find it very enlightening.

We enjoy the Graphos immensely and appreciate your troubles in mailing it.

Yours truly, Faithful Alumni

Ed. Note: Hereafter we shall try not to omit Rollo's Ravings.

Courtesy In School

What is the meaning of Courtesy? We have noticed that a good many of our students need to do some serious thinking about courtesy. And after thinking it through to begin to put some of their thoughts into action.

It should be made clear that courtesy is made up of politeness, affability, civility, tact, thoughtfulness of others. Courtesy really means consideration for the other fellow. Too many of us do not consider the other fellow's feelings.

Pushing, crowding, jostling, and loud talking, are among the discourtesies often observed in the halls. All forms of whispering and talking are extremely annoying to the teacher or the student who is in front of the class. One of the first requirements of true culture is the ability to listen attentively when someone is speaking to us.

Hi Seniors

Could this be—someone's pet peeve is Frank, Sinatra! Don't fear girls, there isn't a traitor to your cause; it is just a jealous boy, Calvin Lewis. What's the matter Cal, don't you like your little, thin form popularized? Well, getting back to the common things, his favorite food is pancakes. Calvin's ambition is to be a designer, just so he designs the right things, eh? Dorthy Lamour, in this opinion, is the prettiest and best movie star—oh boy! He likes radio physics best of all his subjects.

Hum, "How Sweet You Are" is Ardis Johnson's favorite song. Now, could she be referring to a certain senior boy? Her favorite subject is chemistry—now all she has to do is keep the hydrocarbons straight. Here is another John Garfield fan—what has that man got? Ardis's pet peeve is putting up her hair every night—but with the beautiful results, I wouldn't kick. Her favorite pastime is bowling, and she can really sling a mean ball. Getting letters is just fine and her idea of enjoyment, but the answering end of the deal has a little different tune to it.

Vivian Macho's one and only movie star is Clark Gable, but her favorite song is "Anchors Aweigh". That leads to the conclusion that someone else besides C. G. is on her list—solved: he is in the navy [sigh, sigh] Here is someone who wants to be on the other side of the fence, so to speak; Vivian wants to be a teacher. What is the attraction for the other side, huh? Her favorite snack is hamburgers, without onions—now could she be afraid of offending somebody? As for her pet peeve, it is some of the remarks the teachers add to her well prepared lesson [she thought].

Betty Lund likes to get letters from the Air Corps? but she, too, doesn't like to answer 'em. Now don't neglect the dear man. "My Ideal" is her favorite song—sweet, little thing. Hope this won't make you wince—root-beer float with chocolate ice cream is Betty's staff of life, so to speak. Greer Garson heads her list of movie stars—then seeing Madame Currie wouldn't be hard. It would also be good for chemistry, which is her favorite subject. Her pet peeve is windy people and those that are a little conceited—watch out, boys, for the line you hand her.

Leave it to Rudy Marti to think up a good, prospective line of work to go into. He picked the ever popular [as soon as he gets in] salvation army. Well, it will be a salvation to someone—He has gone Spanish in his likes—just inferring that he likes Spanish peanuts, that is all [sorry to

Rollo's Ravings

By Verda



Three cheers to Dee Stein and Wally Ebert for starting the ball rolling on that most important subject of dates for the Prom.

Many of the Seniors again found out that if daily assignments are prepared "daily" tests wouldn't be so hard.

I must have Prom on the brain and who hasn't, but girls, console yourself; there are only boys and girls. Some competition

Squeak! Squeak! Yes, they're back again, the old faithful hurraches.

PLACE: New Ulm Theater
CHARACTERS: N. U. H. S. girls.
TIME: 8 o'clock Wednesday night
CAUSE: Frank Sinatra in "Higher and Higher" [No casualties.]

This space represents the lapse of memory during the snow storm.

To the tune of "Out goes the bad air, in comes the good air", the senior girls are losing a few unneeded pounds.

Jeanette Herrian gets the honors for being the best saleslady in school. Those Swing Band pictures are swell, but, has she a line!

Mr. Nicklasson: Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But let him have it. Who want's athlete's foot anyway?

Mutzie: "Oh heck, I spilled ink on my blouse. Hey twin, put your ear on my sleeve.

Twin: What for?
Mutzie: Hear the Ink Spots?

disappoint all you female Spanish students). "Music Masters" by Benny Goodman is the piece he likes best. His pet-pet peeve is girls who bite their finger nails. Rudy, you shouldn't kick, 'cuz then they can't use 'em for scratching little nuisances like —

What does chemistry have that other subjects must lack—here is another chemistry lover, Marion Metzen. Chocolate cake with thick white icing [yum, yum] is her favorite dessert. Now a days it doesn't come so frequently—but that makes the reducing diets less frequent, too. Marion is going off to nursing, but her deep-hearted ambition is to be a singer. Do you suppose she could practice on her suffering patient? I wonder??—Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart are her favorite actors—she certainly doesn't go for looks, especially not that wolfy look. Her pet peeve is M.A.S. [figure it out for yourself].

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Eagles Win 48-25; Cardinals Snatch District Title

Morgan Taken By Cards And Eagles

Redwood Falls claimed the District 10 basketball title after defeating Morgan 33-24 in the finals in the high school auditorium Friday night. The New Ulm high school Eagles, considered top contenders for the crown, bowed to Redwood Falls in the semi-finals 36-31 but came back and cracked Morton 48-25 in the consolation duel Friday.

This puts the Cardinals into the Region III tournament slated for Montevideo March 16 and 17 where they meet the winner in District 11 which will be either Monte or Madison.

Elongated Bob Cook bore the burden for the Redwood Falls victories and the lanky Cardinal center can be given a big pat on the back for pulling his team through. Morgan, upsetting Morton Thursday, was in turn upset by Morgan who won the right to enter the final round.

The tournament got off to a good start with Morton scoring a big upset over the Springfield Tigers 49-47, which, incidentally, was the highest tournament score. The game was played on Wednesday afternoon having been postponed from Tuesday night due to a snowstorm. Morgan rode over Lambertson in easy fashion 45-25 in the second game.

In the evening, New Ulm, showing the best team play of the season, bottled up Sleepy Eye's Bud Schuler and came through with a 29-14 win. The team clicked effectively and little did the fans dream what would befall them on the following evening. Leo Wilfahrt and Roy Austad played a great ball game while Wegner kept up to his usual par. Schuler didn't have a chance and the remainder of his team mates couldn't connect.

A surprising Echo outfit gave Redwood Falls its first run around Wednesday when the Redmen had to drive for a 39-28 win after seeing the Echo lads play them to a draw at the intermission 11-11. And Cook was stopped in that first game too but the driving Black Raiders couldn't stand the pace nor the scoring punch displayed by the Redwood forwards without Cook.

Morgan Bows To Eagles In Consolation Game

Friday night's consolation and final rounds saw New Ulm hit the beam again and drub Morton 48-25 while Redwood Falls downed Morgan 33-24 in a hair raising thriller. The Redmen again banked on Cook to carry the scoring ruden and the tall, rugged Redwood Falls center carried it well. He scored 17 more points than more than copped the championship trophy.

New Ulm played ball like they were capable of by stopping Morton 48-25 and Coach Joe Harman used his seconds a greater part of the game. In fact, the seconds played over half of the ball game and not only held a big Eagle lead built up by the regulars but improved that lead.

Morton never had a chance as Esser started the game out with a bang by hitting three times in a row and adding a gift shot for 7 points before the Indians knew what was going on. A time out didn't help either and a 17-7 lead marked the end of the first period for the Eagles. And the Eagles kept up the pace midway through the second period with a 22-10 lead when Harman's seconds walked to the officials table.

Before fans realized that substitutions had been made, Martinka hit from the corner and Don Fenske followed with a long shot that swished the net and the Eagle seconds were on their way. They built the lead up to 30-13 at the intermission and despite the pleadings of the Harman regulars were allowed to start the second half.

Fenske and Martinka pointing the way, a 41-20 count marked the end of the third quarter. Still the regulars were on the bench and growing impatient but as the clock read four minutes left to play, the players streaked back into the ball game and returned with a 45-22 lead. Esser hit once and added a free shot or a 48-25 count.

Four seniors donned a Purple and White basketball uniform for the last time Friday night. Co-captains John Esser and Harold Fenske, Leo Wilfahrt, and LaGrande Wegner end their stay at New Ulm high school this spring. New Ulm's three veteran cheer leaders—Helen Pivonka, Delores Stein, and Shirley Loose—were evidently the best group on the floor during the tournament.

Cards Overcome Eagles For First Time In Season

As Lady Luck would have it, an "off" night helped the bragging Redwood Falls cause, for the Eagles bowed 36-31 after defeating the Redmen twice during the season. This alone accounted for the unorthodox night in District 10 circles but Morton lost to a driving Morgan five piloted by able coach, Ab Strommen, who played his cards well.

The Eagles were a tight, tense group that marched onto the auditorium floor for the Redwood Falls game and their defense failed to stop Bob Cook, who went "hot" along with his teammates. This, plus a good height advantage, accounted for the Eagle downfall after boasting one of the best teams in recent years.

It was a thrill affair with the Redmen piling up a four point lead before the Eagles could get organized and despite the strenuous effort put forth, the Cardinals were leading 10-6 at the end of the first period. Cook still was going strong and for the first time in a long while, the Eagles were behind a 19-13 count at the intermission.

Still hopeful fans clung to the faint hope that the third period would change the situation and did. Slowly the Eagles gained momentum although its high scoring forwards were blanked completely while Roy Austad, LaGrande Wegner, and Leo Wilfahrt were fairly good although none on the team were really clicking.

The going got hot in the final part of the third period when Austad and Esser narrowed the count to 23-21 as the buzzer sounded with the Redmen still ahead. Shortly after the fourth quarter started the Eagles started a drive that fell short. Austad plunked in a long

Sports for Fems By "Lee"

The unit on volley ball and basketball is almost over for the girls. For the past few weeks, the teams within the particular classes have been playing each other. A record has been kept of the winning teams, and finally the best team from each class will play the winning team from each of the other classes. This unit will close in one or two more weeks with a written test on rules and techniques. Following this will be a unit devoted to stunts and tumbling.

By this time, the girls who bowl on Thursday afternoons after school have established a pretty definite average; so in the near future, possibly next Thursday, leagues will be organized. The girls with the highest averages will be the leaders, and they will choose their team of four girls each.

A boys' and girls' combined physical ed. assembly program has been planned for March 17th. Some apparatus work by the gym team, and tap dancing by a group of 9th grade girls will be included in this program.

Indians Upset In Last Game

The Eagles warmed up for tournament play by trimming the Sleepy Eye Indians for the second time this season, 37-29.

Sparked by Lee Wegner and sub Johnny Pollei, the Eagles took an early lead which the Indians were never able to overcome, although they did threaten during the second period by coming within one point of the leaders, and again in the final quarter when the New Ulm lead was cut to four points.

But Eagle scoring punch, in spite of the letdown by Johnny Esser, proved too much for the western county quint, whose only scoring power lay in the smooth play of center Bud Schuler.

Schuler took high scoring honors for the night, sinking seven buckets and adding three free throws for seventeen points. Wegner was the standout for the Eagles with fifteen points. Harold Fenske accounted for nine more and Pollei sank three buckets and a free throw but played only slightly more than half the game.

With Fenske, Wegner and Wilfahrt sinking five buckets, and Esser, Wegner and Austad dropping three free throws, New Ulm grabbed a huge 13-3 quarter lead; but Schuler's three buckets and five successful free throws by Johnson and Schou shortened the lead to 15-14 during the second quarter before Pollei pulled the Eagles into a safer lead by sinking two buckets during his first three minutes in the battle. New Ulm held a 20-14 advantage at the half and led by 27-21 after three quarters.

Eagles Upset Cards

The powerful Redwood Falls Cardinals, determined to establish themselves as tops in the district, nearly made a myth of Eagle invincibility recently when they held the driving Eagles to a 36-35 overtime game on the Redwood Falls court.

Coach Harman's men jumped to an 22-13 lead at halftime and came back with the same fighting men that had put them there. But Bob Cook, lanky Cardinal star, wasn't going to see his team go down without a fight. Mostly due to his efforts, the Cards rallied and shortly before the final gun sounded had tied the score on a free shot.

In the overtime period, only Roy Austad's free shot saved the day and the Eagles brought home a victory.

and Esser pocketed one of his famed hook shots but Cook came back with three straight buckets and the disheartened Eagles bowed 36-31.

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Service Slants - - - Staff Receives Letters From Alumni

Here are a few letters which were written to the Graphos staff from our Service men:
To the Graphos Staff:

I received your swell paper last week, but have been unable to thank you for it until now. It certainly cheered me up, as I received it while out in the field; and any news from home is surely appreciated, especially from your old Alma Mater. At several different times my buddies have shown me their school papers; but when I revealed a copy of ours, the Graphos, they also agreed with me that it is tops.

While home on furlough I took notice of your swell basketball team, and have been following them in the Daily Journal, too. With Joe Harman as their coach, and the tremendous amount of cheering I heard while at home, New Ulm Public High should take the District.

May I thank you again for your Exchange Edition, and sincerely hope I receive another in the near future.

Yours truly,
Jimmie Yost

Graphos:

I've been getting your paper and really appreciate the fact of your sending the Graphos to me; thanks and keep up the good paper, because I really enjoy it.

Yours truly,
Maynard Wiese

Hi, all you fems and fellas:

I've been receiving the Graphos regularly, and I don't know who to thank in particular, so I'll thank all of you in general. The Graphos is really on the beam, and I enjoy reading it, especially the sports column. The basketball team is really cooking with petrol. Just keep it up fellas, and you'll win the State if you aren't careful.

I'm now in pre-flight school, at Maxwell Field, Ala. It's a rugged school, and the weather is terrible here, but it's bringing me a step

closer to becoming a bombardier, so I just grin and bear it. This is probably the toughest part of the whole course, so if I make it through here, I don't think I'll have any more trouble. I'm doing all right so far, and I only have two more weeks to go. My hardest subjects are aircraft and naval identification. I take my final naval identification exam today, and I'm a little worried about it, to say the least.

I say so long for now. Keep sending the Graphos and I'll keep you informed as to my whereabouts. I leave for gunnery school in two weeks. It will probably be Tyndall Field, Fla.

A former student,
Francis "Fat" Dietz

Dats And Dashes-D. F.

Not taking too much credit away from our cheerleaders, some visitors from Minneapolis thought they were tops.

Your Band? "I think your band is very good," said Mr. J. R. Lant-hofe, a music director from Miami, Florida.

I think we ought to give Lenore, Mavis and the gym team, a pat on the back for the fine show they put on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Speaking of good things coming in small packages, what did you think of Southpaw, Eugene Chapman, the running house-of-fire from Echo. [No. 7]

The gym team must be a pretty fast outfit in order to put on a demonstration between the 1st and 2nd quarters of the Lamberton, Morgan ball game; don't you think so Mr. Lynott?????????

Curt Zupfer, speaker of the bleachers, sure thought the yell fight between the Echo and Redwood cheerleaders was a honey.

The Lamberton cheerleaders sure thought Jaky had a super structure. How about it?????????

Speech Spotlight

By Harold Krieger

Last Monday, New Ulm High School debaters travelled to Mankato and participated in several rounds of debate with the Mankato squads. Both the affirmative and negative teams made an excellent showing for themselves, because they held their ground nobly despite the fact that this was the first inter-scholastic debate this year for some of them. Pitted against them was a squad which has travelled through out the northwest participating in numerous tournaments; but although New Ulm has done no tournament debating so far, the debaters substituted hard work and honest effort to make up for the loss of time and lack of tournament experience.

At the end of March, the National Forensic League Tournament will be held at Southwest High School, Minneapolis. Entries for the tournament will be in debate, extemporaneous speaking, declamation, and original oratory. New Ulm debaters are already making plans for the several departments, because a wide variety of divisions is necessary in order to compete for the National Forensic League Trophy. The question for debate at the tournament will be the current question: Resolved: that the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations. Teams should be prepared to debate both sides of the question, and the first affirmative and negative rebuttal speeches will be substituted by a period of direct cross examination of the opposite side. This brings the debate around to a regular courtroom style of procedure, with almost no holds barred.

on Fenske Wins Tennis Tournament

Donald Fenske won first place in the sophomores' table tennis held. Curtis Zupfer took second place and Burton Mahle won the consolation. The junior and senior tournament will be played soon.

Is this suction??? Flowers [sweet peas at that] for Miss Kayser; pink lamb lapel pin for Miss Steen. For further information ask Donald Gollnast and Charles Jacobsen.

Betty Jutz doesn't like the idea of being awakened suddenly from her fifth hour nap, does she, Miss Sogn?

10 O'clock Scholars And Can They Dream Up Excuses!!

In The Classrooms What's Buzzin'?

Tom O'Malley believes he is a "victim of circumstance in English 12—meaning he has to read "Romeo and Juliet".

Miss Westling: Where does Swiss Steak come from?

Elaine Lindorf: A swiss cow.

Miss Westling: What part of the cow is least exercised?

Elaine Lindorf: The tail.

Mutzie says she is a "spike-up" girl because a pin wouldn't hold her up.

Incidentally, Louise Krohn, it is rheumatic fever not romantic fever!

Rationed Fashions

Pig tails are once more coming back in style for they make an appearance every once in a while. There seems to be a definite new fad, within the past few weeks—bangs. Some of the senior boys really get a "bang" out of "bangs"; but I'm sure that deep down in their hearts they think bangs are rather attractive on some girls.

While we're on the subject of hair styles we must include Miss Behrman's upsweep. My! but doesn't it always have that chic look.

Not only do the students present new creations but our teachers also play a large part in our fashion parade. Miss Steen, for instance, has a very attractive pair of shoes. They are black suede toeless and heeless sandals.

Speaking of a variety I'm sure no one can outwear Miss Kayser in earrings. By the way have you ever noticed how many blouses and dresses she has worn.

Flash! Flash! a red suit that must be either Miss Enger or Miss Sogn. Incidentally, I think Miss Sogn's hair harmonizes beautifully with red.

Never let it be said that high school students have no imagination! How well can Mr. Lynott and Miss Behrman testify to this. For every morning at 8:31 the daily dozen appear at the office for admittance slips.

Then's when the fun begins. Excuses come fast and furiously. If the person has had just four hours sleep, his mind isn't functioning so well, and he might come through with an alibi, "A train was going through, and for Pete's sake, a guy can't walk right through it!" But if he's had a little more rest and his mind is working better, he'll probably use the one about the carburetor busting. This is usually followed by a detailed explanation of the workings of a car motor accompanied by gestures and sketches.

Other varied excuses are: "The water pipe broke and I had to mop up the floor." "I had to get the kids off to school." "I had to drive the stock to the Cities because the fella' that was s'posed to drive had to go to the hospital. His wife is having a baby." "I 'met up' with a skunk." "The wind was too strong." "Too far to walk." [They walk it every other morning, so Mr. Lynott and Luverne get to the real reason of not getting up in time.]

Just this added thought—if any late comer wants to attain the achievement of sliding into class just as the bell is ringing, ask Stanley Martinka and the Milliman twins for details.

Boys To Take Navy V-12 Exam Tuesday

Tuesday, March 15, 1944, at 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. the third nationwide test will be given for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program, and for the Navy V-12 College Program. This test is open to all high school graduates, 17-21 years of age, and those who are to graduate before July 1, 1944.

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