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Graduation Plans Almost Complete; O. Jerde to Speak

Ninety-Eight To Receive Diplomas

Almost all of the plans have been completed for commencement exercises which are to be held on June 1, when ninety-eight seniors will graduate from New Ulm High School.

Mr. O. Jerde of the St. Cloud Teacher's College will deliver the principal address.

The high school orchestra will play the processional and the recessional, "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn. They will play a William Tell selection by Rossini-Seredy.

"The Peace Hymn" by George Warren will be presented by the mixed chorus under the direction of Mr. Howard R. Johnson, with Martha Tharalson accompanying on the piano. The Brass Quartet composed of Floyd Saffert, Kenneth Schroeder, Lloyd Kornmann and Donald Fenske will be featured with this number.

Other numbers by the chorus will be "Hospodi Pomilui" [Lord, Have Mercy Upon Us], "Sunbeam out of Heaven" by Christiansen and the "Lost Chord" by Sullivan.

Shorthand Students Win Gregg Awards

With the end of the year just around the corner, stenography students are striving to set new records in their abilities.

For the month of April, nine Shorthand I students merited Gregg awards for their shorthand transcription, which was dictated at the rate of sixty words per minute. Lois Metzen, with an accuracy of 99 per cent, had the highest score. Others passing their sixty word per minute take were Donald Konakowitz, Janice Heiser, Mildred Kuester, Linda Peterson, Opal Hale, Evelyn Buggert, Jerome Lindmeyer, and Darlene Kjelshus.

Seven seniors passed the one-hundred word per minute take. They were Grace Leary and Elaine Tomaschko, with the highest scores of 97 3-5 per cent; Doris Hacker, Jack Hentges, Grace Leary, Priscilla Mees, Viva Lloyd, and Harlan Bowen.

Fifty Members Of Band To Play At State Fair

The New Ulm High School Band has accepted an invitation from Minnesota State Fair Board to play three days at the fair; tentative dates have been set as September 2-3-4. Details and schedule of appearances have not been decided, but most likely the band will play at various points around the fair grounds, including appearances in front of the grandstand. Two supervisors or chaperones will be selected to make the trip with the band.

Mr. Heltne is not certain at this date how many will go with the group. However, qualifications and standards will be set up to determine the personnel to make the trip. "We expect to take 50 or more players, if possible," Mr. Heltne said.

This year's seniors who are members of the band will be permitted to make the trip if they are available, and if they can meet the schedule and appointments this summer.

COMING EVENTS

May 18—Springfield Baseball game here
May 20—Regional Track at Marshall
May 20—Athletic Benefit Dance
May 24—Senior Skip Day
May 26—Award Night
May 26-1—Final Exams
May 27—State Track Meet at University
May 30—Memorial Day Vacation
June 1—Commencement
June 2—Report Cards, School is out

Teachers Training Sign Contracts For Positions

All the members of the teacher training department of New Ulm have recently signed contracts for teaching positions for next year.

Those elected to positions in Brown County are Helen Anderson, Dist. No. 76; Lois Cunningham, No. 43; Inez Hale, No. 30; Inez Just, No. 16; Eileen Schumacher, No. 65; Ardys Olson, No. 37; Jeanette Paulson, No. 53; Josephine Fisher, No. 29; Lois Scheibel, No. 39; Marion Wolf, No. 34.

In Redwood County, Myra Rhode will teach in district No. 86, and Genevieve Bernardy, No. 3 West.

In Nicollet County, Marjorie Schuck will teach in District No. 62; Bernice Binder, in No. 44, and Virginia Wentslaff, in No. 42.

The top salary figures for these beginning teachers is \$130 per month. No teacher is to receive less than \$115 a month.

Sten 2 Students Take U.S. Civil Service Exam

On May 2, stenography students were given an opportunity to take the United States Civil Service Examination for typists and stenographers.

Mr. Taur, district secretary of civil service, administered the test to twelve students with the help of Miss Katherine Enger.

Within two weeks, the student will be notified if he has passed the test. This will put him on the register and make him eligible for a civil service position in the eighth district which is comprised by Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

Those who took the examination were Shirley Loose, Delores Stein, Lorraine Miller, Priscilla Mees, Grace Leary, Helen Anderson, Jack Hentges, Betty Gottschalk, Viva Lloyd, Delores Veigel, June Dahms, and Odral Dahlin.

School Board Fills Four Out Of Six Teachers Vacancies

There were six vacancies in our faculty for next year, but it has been announced that four of these have been filled. The two vacancies still to be filled are those of Richard Pengilly, head of the agriculture department, who is leaving soon for the armed services, and of Howard A. Johnson, the vocal music teacher. Mr. Johnson has accepted a position as head of the music department in Fairmont public schools.

Miss Hildegard Hein, a New Ulm girl who has been successful in her field of work, will succeed Aurelia Zahn as girls' physical education instructor.

Alice Nieboer of Hinckley will teach seventh and eighth grade English, Mary Jane Martin's position. Miss Nieboer is a graduate of the St. Cloud Teachers' College and has had work at Boulder Colorado Teachers' College and the state university.

A graduate of the state university, Laura Wuopio, has been elected to teach mathematics and science, taught this year by Miss Appelton.

Ernest Hoefs, head of the trades and industrial arts department, will be succeeded by G. Verne Tyrell, a graduate of the South Dakota Teachers' College at Aberdeen. He has also been at the Ames Iowa State College and the state university.

Ag Boys Attend F.F.A. Congress At University Farm

A group of New Ulm F.F.A. boys spent last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 4, 5, 6, at the State F.F.A. Congress. The convention was held at the University Farm in St. Paul.

Stanley Dittrich and Linus Grathwohl were New Ulm's official convention delegates. Harlan Schultz and Lawrence Lokensgard, who are official band members, and Ralph Rosenau also attended the convention. Robert Griebel and Jerome Franta were elected to the band, but were unable to go to the convention.

Stanly Dittrich, president of the New Ulm F.F.A. chapter, was appointed to the Work Committee. He participated in setting up the program for the coming year.

The boys enjoyed a very interesting convention and program. During their trip to St. Paul, they stayed at the Andrews Hotel.

You Better be There and on Time!

Monday, May 29		
English XI [Speech]	8:00 A. M.	Cafeteria
English IX	8:00 A. M.	Cafeteria
English XII	10:15 A. M.	Cafeteria
English X	10:15 A. M.	Cafeteria
Gen. Math.	10:15 A. M.	Room 313
Social Science	2:00 P. M.	Cafeteria
American History	2:00 P. M.	Cafeteria
Modern History	2:00 P. M.	Cafeteria
Shop 9	2:00 P. M.	Library
Home Ec. 9	2:00 P. M.	Library
Wednesday, May 31		
Solid Geometry	8:00 A. M.	Cafeteria
Co-ordination, 11-12	8:00 A. M.	Room 313
Business Law	8:00 A. M.	Room 306
Algebra 9-11	8:00 A. M.	Cafeteria
Stenography I	8:00 A. M.	Room 308
Plane Geometry	8:00 A. M.	Cafeteria
General Mathematics IX	8:00 A. M.	Cafeteria
Music, 7th & 8th.	8:00 A. M.	Library

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42 Win Above Average Ratings At Music Festival Here Thursday

Student Council Become Members Of School Association

Our high school student council is now a member of the National Association of Student Councils under the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The present activities of the organization are directed toward a greater effectiveness in local schools and in the state or regional organization. The purposes of this organization are as follows: 1) To foster in secondary schools, through their authorized student activities, the spirit of responsibility, leadership, personal growth, civic-mindedness, self-discipline, and devotion to the ideals of education and democracy. 2) To promote and develop acceptable standards for student participation in school life. 3) To issue a magazine "Student Life."

It'll be Fun!!

Yes, seniors, May 24 is your day, Skip Day. Just think, you won't have to come to school until 11:00 in the morning. At that time there will be a stupendous program presented by our own talented selves. Because we are such a remarkable horde of scholars, the program will be based on a philosophical theme. But even human brainstorms sometimes go wrong, so beware, underclassmen.

In the afternoon, we'll have a great big picnic out at the beach, food and everything. So look forward to a grand time, cuz you're going to have it.

The Skip Day program committee is composed of Harold Krieger, Harold Fenske, Janice Streissguth, and Bonnie Millman.

Fred Naumann is in charge of the transportation to and from the beach; Roland Schmidt will take charge of the recreation; Helen Pivonka will take care of the general clean-up; and Sue Heymann heads the food committee.

Students Recruited for Summer Work

In an effort to get city high school boys and girls into agricultural work for the coming season, Mr. Carl Bublitz and Mr. C. A. Nelson of the United States Employment Agency talked to the student body last Monday.

Mr. Bublitz of the Department of Education of the agricultural extension service in Minnesota is assisting county agents in the various counties in determining how big a pool of high school boys is available for farm work this summer.

Because of the lateness of the season, all the farm help available is needed.

Students were also urged to go into the canning factories and egg drying plants in this vicinity.

Navy Calls Pengilly

Mr. Richard R. Pengilly, agriculture instructor for the past three years, will leave for service in the United States Navy at the end of this month. Wednesday will be his last day in school here.

Mr. Pengilly expects to go to either Farragut or the Great Lakes for his boot training. He is not applying for a commission until he knows just what he is going to do.

Mr. E. J. Halling Former Instructor, Judges Contestants

At the music festival last Thursday, forty-two individuals or groups out of the seventy-nine entered won above average ratings. The festival was held in commemoration of the National Music Week, and the musicians were judged by E. J. Halling of the Mankato Teachers College, a former member of the high school faculty.

Paul Heltne, head of the music department, Miss Martha Tharalson and Howard R. Johnson conducted the event. The festival took the place of an inter-scholastic clinic which would have been held had not war time traveling restrictions been imposed.

The first and second grade chorus, seventh and eighth grade chorus, high school mixed choir, grade school orchestra, high school orchestra and high school concert band had parts in the evening program. Mr. Lynott presented the most outstanding numbers which had been chosen during the day.

Howard Brust was chosen most outstanding instrumental soloist and played "Barbarossa" by Barnhouse on the bass horn. The most outstanding instrumental ensemble was the clarinet quartet composed of Joleen Siebenbrunner, John Mueller, Donna Kienlen and Janice Streissguth. They played "Prelude and Scherzo" by Bennett.

Four soloists received A ratings at the concert. Jean Bartl sang the soprano solo "Il Bacio" by Ardit, Norma Faaborg sang the alto solo "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens. Harold Krieger was chosen to sing his tenor selection; "Who Is Sylvia" by Schubert; and Burton Mahle sang the bass solo, "Green-Eyed Dragon" by Charles.

The boys' quartet, composed of Harold Krieger, Howard Brust, Burton Mahle and Bob Iseli, was the most outstanding vocal ensemble.

The soprano entries who received A ratings included Mary Mahle, Jean Bartl, Thelma Muesing, and Joleen Siebenbrunner. B ratings went to Lorna Jobe, Harriet Krieger and Alice Reitter. Norma Faaborg was the only A in the alto group, but Elaine Niehoff and Gloria Thiede received B's. Harold Krieger and Bob Iseli received A's in the tenor group, while Teddy Stoltenburg and Burton Mahle received an A in the bass entries. Cam Stewart received a B.

The Boys' Quartet received an A, and the mixed octet composed of

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Interested in Coordinat'n? See Mr. Fuller Soon

Mr. Fuller announces that all students who are interested in taking coordination next year should get in touch with him before the end of the school term. Mr. Fuller will be around the school this summer, for those who want to apply for a position then. The applicant should be ready to designate the type of job he would like to have at the time he contacts the coordinator.

Senior students who would like to be placed in jobs should also contact Mr. Fuller. They should register with United States Employment Service, and keep him informed as to the job they accept.

The Boy Sitting Next to Me

One thing that takes pleasure out of going to school is sitting next to some people.

For four years I've had to sit next to a boy because his name happens to be near mine on the alphabetical list the teachers make out. He isn't really a bad boy; as a matter of fact he is quite attractive; but he gets some dreadful inspirations at times, such as how to murder the teacher or how to blow the school up with some imaginary chemical. I've tried to ignore these smart ideas and not to listen to him; but if he can't get my attention, he resorts to pulling hair and kicking me. I suppose I could complain and have my place moved; but who knows whom I'd have to sit next to then?

On the Royal Maid

By Calvin Lewis

The Royal Maid, or as it is popularly known "The Maid", is an ice cream store, I think. If a person happened to drop in there during the noon hour it would seem more of a gathering place for high school students to discuss school matters and things in general than an ice cream store. Most every one comes in and orders a ten cent sundae and then sits around and gabs until about five minutes to one. If you ever go past about this time, be prepared to be swallowed up in a crowd. It seems that about everybody leaves at once. I suppose "The Maid" is as dead as a tomb until after school when the process is slightly different. The "customers" start coming in in pairs and leave the same way. In conclusion you might say that "The Maid" is an ice cream store and a "Melting Pot" of New Ulm High School.

Rollo's Ravings

By Verda



Review! Review!—A horrible collection of facts, figures, authors and their writings, etc. crammed into my head in one or two weeks.

Notice to all gum chewers at the Prom—

Formals, soft dance music, flowers, a handsome partner are all wonderful; but then, why spoil that beautiful picture by frantic motions of the jaw?

Writing your name in German is the latest accomplishment of some of the seniors. They're really quite good at it; but then when a senior, you can accomplish anything.

Talking about seniors—and what better subject is there?—they are all looking forward to great days, one, "Skip Day" on May 24; and the other, graduation, June 1.

A class picture has its advantages, I guess; but when I see my face there, I doubt it. But when some of our members become great celebrities, which is inevitable, you can dig up the picture and tell your children that you went to school with him or her.

Now that you realize what a wonderful class this is, I will try to change to some other subject, such as giving credit where credit is due—to the library staff and to the girls at the information desk who inform you about most everything so well.

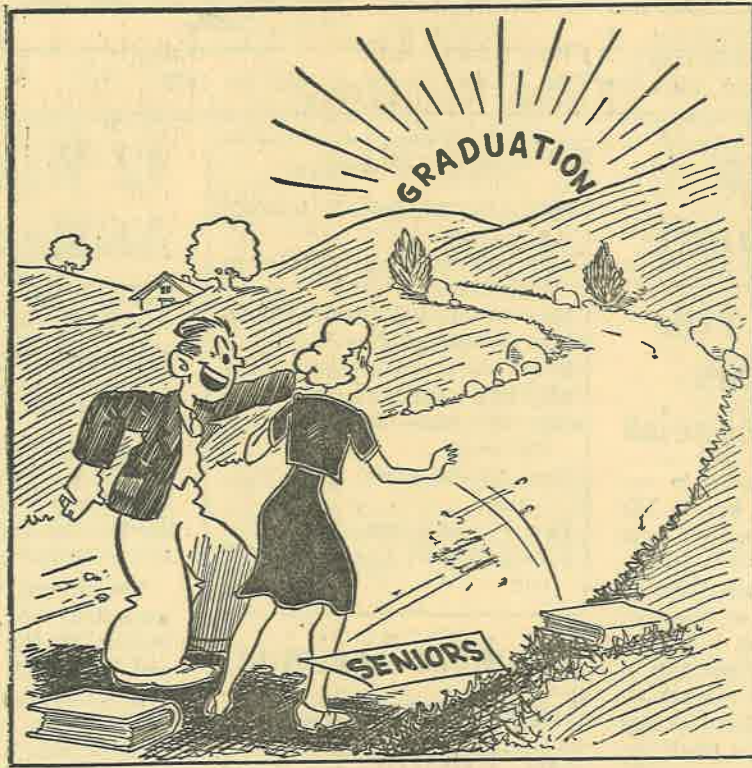
I just couldn't quit without just one little poem—so:
Some folks think that fleas are black
But I don't think so.
Cuz Mary had a little Lamb
With fleas as white as snow.

Remember this—
Education works, if the student works.

Many boys who never danced before did splendidly at the Prom. Also you discovered some very smooth dancers whom you never thought of as a prospective dance partner. Nice going, boys!

Mr. Harman: "I think it's time for a little written work." Everyone turns white and gasps for breath. Mr. Harman slowly finishes his sentence. "I mean tomorrow."

Seniors, It Won't Be Long Now



Hi Seniors

Seeing that time is going by faster than expected, we can only take two-second glances at the rest of the seniors.

Bette Gottscholk's hobby is collecting soap and spoons... Her favorite song is "The Music Stopped"... George Murphy is her top-place actor... She plans to go to college... she likes spaghetti best of all food... the little eighth grade girls wearing ear rings is her pet peeve.

JaDee, who also answers to Joleen Siebenbrunner, has blue as her favorite color... her hobby is everything connected with music, but her sax takes top place... Fred MacMurray is her favorite movie star... oh brother, does she like "Shortnin' Bread" [the song]... Hamburgers is her favorite food... breaking in new sax reeds is too much work—to be anything but her pet peeve... she liked "Jane Eyre" best of all recent movies.

"Cherry" seems to be Marion Siemering's favorite song at the present time... she likes pie ala mode as her dessert as often as well... her ambition is to be a clerk in a huge store... she has the fascinating hobby of collecting soldier boys' pictures... Dennis Morgan is her favorite movie star... just plain tests are her pet peeve... red is her favorite color.

Mary Ann Siering's ambition is to be a nurse... she still holds the torch for Richard Green, even tho he isn't in pictures any more... her pet peeve is getting L & W into German script... olives is her favorite food... "I'll Get By" is tops as far as popular pieces go.

Delores Stein [D] still likes the music of Glen Miller and goes for his five o'clock Saturday program... her ambition is to be a stenographer... she enjoys watching basketball games... knitting is her hobby... "I'll Get By" is her favorite song... Spencer Tracy [in a "Guy Named Joe"] is her current favorite.

Lon McCallister, known better as "California", is Marie Steinberg's favorite man of the movies... "It's Love, Love, Love" is her favorite song... "Tootie" is her nickname... her hobby is dancing... she would like to be either a clerk or typist... spaghetti is her best-loved food.

Janice Streissguth's ambition is to be a podiatrist or a foot doctor... her hobby is collecting tooth picks... she likes steaks about the best... George Montgomery rates as her favorite movie star... just some women, are her pet peeve... "St. Louis Blues" is her favorite piece.

Dolores Viegel makes it her hobby to collect records... her ambition is to be a typist for a big shot in a huge office... fruit salad is her favorite food... oh—does she ever go for Van Johnson... Tommy Dorsey's orchestra is her favorite... she liked "A Guy Named Joe" best of all recent movies... her favorite color is blue.

Louise Schumacher's hit tune at present is "Anchors Aweigh", ah huh... chili-concarne is her favorite food... she would like to be a nurse... catty people are her pet peeve... she likes dancing so well it has become her hobby... Dennis Morgan is her favorite movie star.

Bar-B-Qued ribs are Fred Windland's best-loved food... his favorite movie actress is

"Heave Ho! My Lads, Heave Ho!"

The song of the U. S. Merchant Marine rings out the call of the sea—the call to travel, adventure, action and romance—that today is resounding throughout the land.

Even in the nation's high schools—buzzing now with the heated discussions of youths about to graduate comparing the relative merits of the services—the ringing call can be heard. Far inland, in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska, a thousand miles from the stinging salt spray, high school youths have heard it and are listening.

War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land, Admiral, USN, [Ret'd], has called the attention of able young men to service as an officer in the mighty merchant marine. The profession of ship's officer, he declared, calls for red-blooded men who will not flinch at danger, who will not quit when the going gets tough.

"To young men who can qualify," he said, "the War Shipping Administration offers appointments in the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps with concurrent appointment as Midshipman, Merchant Marine Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve. The training received as Cadet-Midshipman will prepare them for an officer's billet on deck or in the engine room of the United States merchant vessels—vessels which carry the flag and commerce of this nation to every port of the seven seas."

To qualify, applicants must have 15 units of high school training including 1 1-2 units of mathematics and the same of science. They must be single and in top physical condition. Students who fill these qualifications must apply directly to the Supervisor, U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, Training Organization, War Shipping Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications for appointment are now being accepted from youths below 17 years and 6 months. No appointments will be made, however, until candidates reach 17 1-2. The top age limit is still 23—except for college students—where the maximum is 27.

In April, the War Shipping Administration suspended the state quota system for an indefinite period. Appointments are now being based on school records and aptitude on a nation-wide basis rather than according to congressional representation by state as in the past.

The salt-sprayed bridges and the powerful engine room of the post-war merchant marine will be manned by many of these young third mates and engineers trained both before the mast and in the multi-million dollar merchant marine academy on Long Island Sound. Then once again the American flag will be first into every port of call on the globe—as it was in the days of the proud Yankee Clippers.

Ann Sothern... "Lovely Way To Spend An Evening" is his current favorite... his ambition is to be THE general... Chemistry has become his pet peeve, I wonder why?

Dorothy Windhorn wants to become a teacher... she doesn't like conceited people at all... "River By The Roses" is her favorite song... she makes a hobby of taking pictures... chicken is her favorite meat.

Between Us Two



BONNIE



BETTY

"Quit shoving!" "I was here first." "You were not." Heavens, what is that, a nylon stocking sale? No, it's just a scene from Mr. Adolphson's room. His after school sessions prove to be very interesting, we have heard.

Lloyd McGuire has made so many trips to Winthrop lately. We wonder how much longer his tires will last.

To the juniors: Thanks for giving us such a swell prom. It was super in every way.

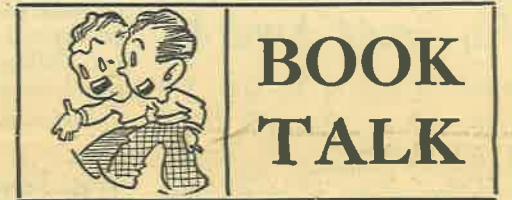
Zoom!! What was that, a P-40? No, it was only Roman Sellner on his way to school. No speed limit can stop him.

'Tis sad—after man came woman, and she's been after him ever since.

Clarence S. may be a woman hater, but Delores Veigel surely caught his eye.

Charles Riess is running up quite a cleaning bill. You sophomores know what it's all about.

The only regret Rodney Johnson will have when he graduates is that he will be leaving his Spanish class mate, Adeline K.



Women in laboratories is the theme of the book "Karen Long, Medical Technician" by Mary Ellis Turner. Karen Long, after graduating from college, goes to work as a colunteer at the John Hopkins Hospital. It tells, in an entertaining way, about the various types of medical bacteriology that she learns, and about the work that is generally done in laboratories by women.

Those of you who are interested in reading plays should put "Harriet" by Ryerson and Clements on your "must" list. This is the play in which Helen Hayes played the part of Harriet so successfully in New York. It is based on the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin". It portrays her early struggles in the literary field, and her family life.

If you like short one-act plays, there is a book called "Thirty Famous One Act Plays" that is just the thing.

"Linda Marsh" by Adele De Leeuer is not only concerned with Linda Marsh and her personal achievements, but also it is full of many likeable people, school activities, war programs, and the excitement of modern living. It is a new kind of career story.

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Eagles Sweep District 10 Track Meet; Wilfahrt Stars

Collects 28 Pte.; Marshall Host To Regional Sat.

Coach Joe Harman's New Ulm high school track team Friday clutched its second successive District 10 title and was aiming to repeat for the Region III championship it won in 1943. The Eagles scored 79 points which bested all contestants participating in the meet at Johnson Field Friday afternoon. New Ulm, Gaylord, Redwood Falls, Springfield, Winthrop, and Sleepy Eye entered.

Leo Wilfahrt, veteran Eagle track star, turned in the superb performance of the afternoon and established himself as an all-around track man and athletic star. He scored 28 points which included the 27 won individually and a single point won as a member of the relay team.

Wilfahrt starred in three first place roles, broad jump, shot put, and high hurdles, and came through with a second in the discus and third in the high jump and low hurdle. He is qualified for the regional in these events. His pole vaulting attempts on the spur of the moment netted only a point and a half.

Wilfahrt Good Too

Right behind the Eagle ace came Vernon "Ader" Wieland who scored 12½ points without the point relay token which gives him a 13½ point total. Wieland placed third in the whole meet with MacKenzie of Gaylord pulling in second place with a 15 point total, the only man to come within 13 points of touching Wilfahrt.

6 Qualify for Regional

Six men of Coach Joe Harman's prodigies are qualified for the regional tournament at Marshall next week. All placings in the upper three rungs of the ladder are sure

bets with fourth and fifth place winners becoming alternates in case one of the upper three men can't enter.

Leo Wilfahrt, Vernon Wieland, Jerome Lake, Chuck Doering, La-Grande Wegner and Cameron Stewart are qualified for the regional encounter. Wieland is qualified in the 100, 220 and broad jump divisions; Stewart in the discus; Wegner in the low and high hurdles; Doering in the 880 yard run and high jump; and Lake in the mile; Wilfahrt has shot, discus, high jump, low and high hurdles, and broad jump.

Domeier Surprises in 100

Surprise of the meet was registered by Springfield's Leo Domeier who pulled a first place in the 100 yard dash for 10.6 seconds time. He ran the first heat in only fair time as Wieland and Green of Winthrop were tied at 10.7 But the all-around Tiger athlete came back in the final 100 heat with a burst of speed that won him top honors in that division.

Springfield's relay team nosed out the Eagles by a close margin, too. Placing second in the meet behind the Eagles' 79 points was Gaylord with an even 39. Third place went to Redwood Falls who nosed out Springfield 30½ points to 29½. Winthrop scored 13 points and Sleepy Eye, having only Bud Schuler entered, scored three which was Schuler's rating in the shot put division.

LA GRANDE WEGNER, rated as a hurdler early in the season, hadn't done enough in similar track meets to make him a threat in these divisions. But Friday the former Lambertson lad hit the beam and took a second in the highs and skirted over the lows for a first place berth. Jerome Lake ran a beautiful mile and came in well ahead of all competition.

A bird sat on the railroad track, A train he did not see— Shredded tweet.

Fractured Leg Keeps Nicklasson From Playing

Lady Luck turned thumbs down on New Ulm's prominent coach and baseball player last week. Henry Nicklasson, high school history teacher and football coach, left the Minneapolis Miller lineup with a broken leg which will shelve him for the remainder of the season. Nick collided with Babe Barna, huge Miller outfielder, while chasing a fly ball into left field.

The praise heaped upon him by baseball fans and Twin City papers don't help much for Nick feels "pretty blue" as his wife put it. He was granted a release to take his first crack at pro baseball after spending considerable time in state amateur circles where he played a starring role. He was headed for the top, too.

Swatting the horsehide at a tremendous clip, around the .400 mark, Nicklasson was making a name for himself. He already had slammed a double that day and was doing an excellent job of fielding and base running which amazed Manager Rosy Ryan of the Millers and set him wondering why he hadn't signed Nicklasson before.

Suddenly the batter drove a Texas League fly over short into left field. These balls are sometimes called for by the shortstop and fleet footed Nicklasson started after the fly. Big Babe Barna did the same and before the eyes of a startled crowd, Barna and Nick crashed and the Eagle coach went down.

An ambulance immediately took Nicklasson to Ashbury hospital where X-rays showed that a fractured leg couldn't allow him to play ball anymore this year. Barna was shaken up considerably but after a rest period on the bench returned to the game the next day.

It was with deep regret that a knowing public heard the news the following day. However, several rumors proved false and it wasn't as bad as these rumors tended to make it. It was a tough break and the New Ulm baseball populace holds a deep sympathy for Nick.

Eagles Lose Carelton Meet By Two Points

New Ulm high school tracksters lost their Carleton Class S laurels last Saturday as Hopkins came through by a two point margin. Washburn of Minneapolis and Northfield won the Class L and Class M titles respectively with Northfield being the only repeater for championship honors.

Leo Wilfahrt led the local tracksters with an even 13 points as has been his habit so far this season. Vernon "Ader" Wieland pulled second for the Eagles with an even 7 point total. Chuck Doering, Jerome Lake, Tom Groebner, Cam Stewart, and Burton Mahle placed in the meet.

CLASS S

200-Yard Low Hurdles

Won by Hartwig [Owatonna]; second, Williams [Rochester]; third, Klaus [Northfield]; fourth, E. Josephson [Red Wing]; fifth, Groth [Stillwater]. Time—:25.7.

880-Yard Run

Won by Sovaski [South St. Paul]; second, Erbes [Rochester]; third, Footh [Mankato]; fourth, Trimble [Mankato]; fifth, Krueger [Stillwater] Time—2:09.7.

880-Yard Relay

Won by Rochester; second, Owatonna; third, Northfield; fourth, Faribault; fifth, Mankato. Time—1:47.7.

Broad Jump

Won by Pelcl [Hopkins]; second, Sass [Elk River]; third, tie—Stedman [Deaf school] and Dahlman [North Branch]; fifth, Wieland [New Ulm]. Distance, 20 feet, 1-2 inch.

Pole Vault

Won by Orivall [North Branch]; second, Hankee [Mound]; third, Tjossun [University high]; fourth, Jansen [Marshall]; fifth, Arndt [Hopkins]. Height, ten feet, six inches.

He is a great coach and greater baseball player and the students who worked under him owe him a debt of gratitude and were disturbed by the alarming news.

Eagles Hammer Winthrop, Gibbon Baseball Teams

On the baseball front, Vernon "Ader" Wieland turned in a two-hit pitching job in the wake of Roland "Schmidty" Schmidt's two-hit job for an 11-3 win over Gibbon, and the Eagles hammered Winthrop 6-2 last week. Both hurlers are tried and true with Wieland shaking off his marked wildness and bearing down in the pinches.

Eagle hitters, not clouting the apple hard but hitting the ball anyhow, kept Wieland out in front and the stalwart speed ball artist accounted for 16 strikeouts. Seven errors helped the Eagle cause, but good base running helped bring home the tallies.

Two runs came in the first, second, and final innings and Winthrop tried desperately but could get only one in the third and seventh. Matt Webster did the pitching for Winthrop, and although allowing the Eagles only three hits, the Eagle clouters took advantage of the situation.

Roland Schmidt claimed the second Eagle victory on a previous week with an 11-3 win over Gibbon. Schmidt sent 17 batters away from the plate via the strikeout route. The Eagles pounded the Gibbon hurler consistently and easily pushed across the needed tallies.

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Sterling Silver Softball Given to Members of University Teams

Sponsored by the National Amateur Softball association, eight boys teams and eight girls teams have been organized for an intramural softball tournament.

The preliminary games will be played during physical education periods, with the final game to be scheduled for some night after school

A sterling silver softball will be given to every member of the winning team in both the boys' and the girls' tournaments.

On Wednesday, May 17, an archery tournament will be held at the skating rink field below Hermann's Height. The tournament is open to any high school boys or girl. It is sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Service Slants

Hello all you fems and fellas,

Flashes from the aviation cadets. A-C Francis G. Dietz, better known as "Fat" to his friends, has just completed a course in Aerial gunnery at Tyndall Field, Fla. He is now starting the last lap of his long struggle through cadets. Cadet Dietz says that work at the Carlbad Bombardier's School is interesting but rugged. By getting on the beam and on the books, he thinks he can attain his long awaited goal. Who couldn't if the goal was a commission and bombardier's wings? You tell me.

This certain cadet wishes to thank you all for sending the Graphos. As he so aptly puts it, that paper is really cooking with petrol on all four burners. It does wonders to his morale.

That's all the news I have time for right now. This is your cadet roving reporter signing off and bidding all a pleasant good evening.

Francis "Fat" Dietz

The Luverne Echo from Luverne, Minnesota had this poem in its last issue.

In France men kiss men
In Alaska Eskimos rub noses
In America men kiss women
"God Bless America."

"My rose!" he said tenderly, as he pressed his unshaven cheek against hers of soft velvet.

"My cactus!" said she reproachfully.

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In The Classrooms What's Buzzin'?

So that's their hang-out! Myra Bauermeister: What do birds do at night?

Stanley Peterson: They go to the Stork Club.

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Not too plain:

Rudy Marti: Is solid geometry, solid?

Miss Steen: Well, Rudy, I really don't know, but I do know that plane geometry isn't PLAIN.

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Forgetters:

If any of you have been wondering why certain sophomores have been running around with white cloths around their necks it's 'cause they keep forgetting their report cards.

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Charles Johnson: Feel this, Mary Ellen.

[Pause while Mary Ellen feels his colored glasses]

Charles Johnson: Feel any pain?

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Mr. Anderson's history class:

A knock at the door: Bang, Bang!

Mr. Anderson: Come in if you're good looking!

Result: A red face.

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If you're looking for hamburgers with something new in them, don't ever eat the one's Harold F. makes. Believe it or not, last week he substituted gladioli bulbs for onions.

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An argument in fourth period geometry class about the construction of a problem.

Burton M. to Cleo V.: "Let me see your figure."

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Sometimes a person wonders what some of these music students that are practicing solos have that the "Corn Cobblers" haven't got. Maybe it's corn.

Pink's Sponsor Contest for High School Dressmakers

A dressmakers' contest was held in the sophomore and freshman home economics classes. This contest was sponsored by Pink's Department Store. The following girls won prizes for good workmanship:

Sophomores: Donna Woods—Red Jersey jumper; Phyllis Kraus—2-piece aqua dress.

Freshman: Donna Sellner—blue slack skirt; Lois Dahl—flowered dirndl skirt with white blouse; Shirley Rolloff—brown and white gingham dress.

These dresses were displayed at Pink's Department Store last weekend. With the display, there were seventh and eighth grade art posters.

X-CHANGE

The Mountain Lake Spirit from Mountain Lake, Minnesota, took a student survey on the likes and dislikes of boys and girls clothing. The boys main dislike in girls clothing was the wearing of sloppy, rolled up slacks with socks showing. The girls main dislike in boys clothing was the wearing of slouchy, old faded, T-shirts.

The Mankato High News from Mankato, Minnesota, was given a rating of "All-American," the highest award of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota. For the past two years it has received such a rating.

May 5 was chosen as the day of the Annual spring concert of the St. James High School Band, mixed chorus, and glee clubs. The band played many famous selections.

The Saint's Reporter
St. James, Minnesota

Examination Scheudle

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Stenography	10:15 A. M.	Room 308
Auto-Mechanics	10:15 A. M.	Cafeteria
Latin I, 9-11	10:15 A. M.	Cafeteria
Rudiments of Music, 9-10-11	10:15 A. M.	Emerson
Home Ec. X	10:15 A. M.	
English 8	10:15 A. M.	Library
English 7	10:15 A. M.	Library
Chemistry, 11-12	2:00 P. M.	Cafeteria
Fund. of Machines	2:00 P. M.	Cafeteria
Biology	2:00 P. M.	Cafeteria
General Science IX	2:00 P. M.	Cafeteria
General Science 8, 7	2:00 P. M.	Library
Thursday, June 1		
German I-II	8:00 A. M.	Cafeteria
Farm Shop	8:00 A. M.	Cafeteria
Shop IV	8:00 A. M.	Cafeteria
Shop 8	8:00 A. M.	Library
Home Ec. 8, 7	8:00 A. M.	Library
Accounting	10:15 A. M.	Cafeteria
Social Studies	10:15 A. M.	Room 313

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Mr. Pfaender Goes to Convention at "U"

Mr. Tom Pfaender will travel to Minneapolis next Thursday where he will attend the Center for Continuation Study at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Pfaender will participate in the Health Education Workshop sponsored by the State Department of Education and Modern Association for Health, Physical Education and Leadership.

He is a member of the faculty of the workshop. Teachers from the state of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota will attend the convention.

Music Festival

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the boys' quartet and Jean Bartl, Thelma Muesing, Norma Faaborg and Lenore Windland, got the same. The girls' chorus got an A while the second band received a B.

Mary Mahle received a B for her flute solo, as did Aileen Kimler with the bassoon, Betty Brand with the base clarinet, Richard Schuler with the saxophone, and Joleen Siebenbrunner an A rating for her saxophone solo. Joleen and Janice Streissguth received a B rating as a saxophone duet.

The saxophone ensemble composed of Joleen, Shirley Manderfeld, Delores Veigel, Norwin Schultz, Richard Schuler, Jeanette Herrian and Dorothy Saffert received a B. In the cornet section the only A went to Kenneth Schroeder, while Jerome Franta and Marvin Martens received B's. Harold Fenske, Roman Sellner and Bill Schrader all received B ratings for their trombone solos. Ruth Reece received a B rating on her baritone solo and Howard Brust pulled an A for his bass horn solo which he presented at the evening performance.

The trombone quartet, Harold Fenske, Bill Schrader, Roman Sellner, and Donald Fenske, received a B. Germaine Wieland rated a B on the violin.

Highlighting the finishing touches were the percussion players who all received A ratings. Eugenia Forster rated the highest rating on her snare drum solo; Erma Dalrymple got an A on the marimba; and the percussion ensemble composed of Dean Ohland, Eugenia Forster, Germaine Wieland, LaVonne Slaybaugh and Erma Dalrymple, received the top rating.

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Rationed Fashions

Yes, now that the great event is over, let's just review briefly some of the many beautiful gowns that we saw there at the Prom.

Formals with ruffles and drop shoulders predominated. One of the strangest things was that three girls discovered they had purchased the same kind of dresses. However, the colors were different. Mavis Schleuder's was blue and black, Delores Pischke's, white and black, and Elaine Fisher's, yellow and black.

Among some of the others we found that Deloris Stein, who had a lovely white formal also had competition; for Marie Seifert had an identical dress in pink.

Mary Kral's formal certainly impressed many people with its many ruffles, low neck and beautiful aqua color.

Gloria Bruderie had a charming white net formal with brown and white mink tails. Could this be a Shirley Temple model?

Not only were the girls all dressed up, but the boys also came in their best. Both light and dark suits were worn, as well as sports jackets. White and brown shoes seemed to be favored by many of the boys.

And we must not forget some of the stunning evening wraps that were worn. For instance, Carol Kemske had a long black velvet cape with bunny fur. Norma Lu Faaborg's was similar to it, also in black.

Teacher: What is the difference between the north and south pole?
Paul K.: The whole earth! haha

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