



Monday, April 23, the Howell Family Glass Blowers will present an assembly program. They have been famous the world around for many generations. Mr. R. M. Howell, Jr. has been working for more than thirty years in the art he learned from his father at the age of eight years. During the summer months they have been entertaining soldiers in many of the Southern camps.

The art of glass blowing is passed from father to son thru many generations. The Howells are now one of the seven or eight families that practice this craft regularly. The Bohemian type of blowing involves glass tubes held between a very hot fire and wood blocks so that they expand evenly while being twisted and blown. The art originated in ancient Egypt 6,000 years ago and thru the Phoenicians was transmitted to modern Bohemia.

Mr. Howell accompanies his demonstration with explanation of the manufacture of thermometers, Christmas trimmings, glass cloth and thread, bells, vases, animals, etc. He exhibits a miniature dress woven of glass material. Mr. Howell predicts that there will be plenty of glass material worn and used after the war. His sister wove the thread and he spun it for the dress which is displayed. He blends different shades into striped formations, adds dots of blue and then fashions it all into a lovely vase.

Using bottled gas, compressed air and oxygen for the heating flame, his hands for shaping, and mouth for blowing, he makes an unending list of glass objects, technical laboratory equipment such as X-ray parts, glass eyes etc.

Scholarship Contest Opportunity For Six Members of Senior Class

General Aptitude Test To Eliminate or Qualify

Six members of the senior class are being offered an opportunity to participate in a nationwide scholarship contest. They will take a general aptitude test today which will either eliminate or qualify them for further competition.

The six seniors were chosen by the members of the senior class a few weeks ago. Each senior was told to write down the name of five classmates who he thought would be most likely to succeed and the results were tabulated. Howard Brust, Donald Konakowitz, LaVonne Larson, Jermaine Martinka, Marwood Wegner, Charles Johnson and Donna Woods were selected.

Through these scholarships, students may attend college who otherwise would not have had sufficient funds. The scholarships include four years of study in any college selected by the student, full tuition and required fees for the normal thirty-six months of college attendance, railroad fare to and from the college once a year, and an allowance of twenty-five dollars per month.

A total of 110 scholarships will be given to high school seniors. Each student is responsible for making arrangements with the college he wishes to attend and for fulfilling the entrance requirements of that college. The student must progress normally from year to year and remain in good standing in that college. If a student enters the Armed Forces, his scholarship will be held for him until he returns to civilian life.

This contest is sponsored by a National Administrative Board which is composed of a group of prominent educators. They are the final judges in case any two students are ranked the same and all decisions made by them are final.

Freshies Hold Party In Small Gymnasium

Dancing, games, and movies kept the freshmen occupied at their party which was held Friday evening April 6 in the small gym. A lunch was also served.

The chairman of the entertain-

Teachers Organize Brown County Education Ass'n.

To establish a Brown County Education Association, two hundred high school teachers from Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Comfrey, Hanska and New Ulm met at N. U. H. S. Wednesday, April 11.

Thomas Pfaender of New Ulm was elected president; John Ielmini of Sleepy Eye, Vice-president; Irene Smith of New Ulm, secretary-treasurer; Frank Heck, County Superintendent of Schools of New Ulm, Hilding S. Chilgren and Helen Leaf Brudelle of Hanska were elected as members of the Executive Committee.

According to the constitution adopted at the meeting the purpose of the association is to stimulate professional growth and enthusiasm, to support and strengthen existing state and national education associations, to provide greater opportunity for the exchange of ideas and professional problems, to develop a spirit of fellowship among all members, to encourage high qualifications for entrance into the profession and to safeguard the education of children by promoting legislation favorable to education.

The program began with a general assembly at 2:30 P. M. in the high school auditorium. A concert was presented by the music department after which introductions and announcements were made by Supt. J. M. Herrmann, F. R. Adams and W. A. Andrews from the State Department of Education, and A. B. Morris from the Mankato State Teachers College.

Sectional meetings were then held so teachers of certain subjects could get together to discuss problems and exchange methods.

The program was concluded with a banquet which was held at Turner Hall at 6 P. M. An inspirational address was made by Walter Englund, executive secretary of the MEA.

ment committee was Khalil Mansoor. Kathie Kral had charge of the refreshments and Walden Thiede headed the clean-up committee.

Big Days Ahead For Jeanne Bartl

Jeanne Bartl, talented senior soprano, has a busy week ahead of her from April 21-28.

Starting Jeanne's heavy schedule is an audition at the KSTP radio station in Minneapolis.

April 24 is another big day. The final "Search for Talent" contest, sponsored by the Women's Institute, will be held during the evening in the St. Paul auditorium. Jeanne represents region eight and will compete against ten girls. That same afternoon Jeanne is to sing for a meeting of the University music faculty.

Hearing the Metropolitan Opera either April 27 or 28 at Northrup Memorial Auditorium in Minneapolis will be another thrill for Jeanne. If time permits, she plans to attend Lily Pon's concert.

In Tribute To Our Late President

The students and faculty of New Ulm High School paused at the beginning of the assembly program last Friday morning to honor and note of the passing of our President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

As our commemoration, Principal Lynott spoke the following words in behalf of the students and faculty. "All flags are at half-mast today as we mourn the death of the only president most of you have ever known, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The message Mrs. Roosevelt sent to their sons, should express our attitude. She said, 'He did his job to the end as he would want you to do.'

We, too, must carry on. Shall we rise and re-dedicate ourselves to our country, and to your new President, Harry S. Truman, by repeating the pledge to the flag."

Freshmen To Present One-Act Play April 30

"Buddy Answer An Ad", the freshmen one-act play, will be given April 30. "Miss Personality Plus", senior one-act play, was given today in the high school auditorium during the home room period.

The cast was as follows: Mr. Baker—Paul Kirgiss; Mrs. Baker—LaVonne Larson; Linda Baker—LeNore Windland; Johnny Harrow—Jim Ohland; Tip Graham—LaVonne Slaybaugh; Hector DeVronde—Marwood Wagner; Lizzy Rankin—Helen Schmiesing;

Student Director—Dean Ohland; Stage Manager—Bill Huevelmann; Assistant Stage Manager—Howard Brust; Janice Syverson and Marreen Schueller were in charge of stage settings and properties. The prompter was Alice Reitter.

Students Merit Certificates

Mildred Kuester, Linda Peterson, Opal Hale, and Darlane Kjelskus received their certificates in shorthand for writing 100 words per minute. Helen Guemmer has obtained her 80 word per minute certificate.

Four students of Stenography I have passed the 100-word theory tests. They are Melva Hughes, Charlotte Paa, Mavis Mueller, and Betty Neisen.

Fourteen Schools To Participate In District Music Festival

850 Students Will Be Judged

Approximately 850 students and 14 schools will be represented at the District Music Competition Festival, under the auspices of the Minnesota Public School Music League, which will be held in New Ulm Friday, April 20.

Participating schools in division B are Fairmont, New Ulm, Redwood Falls, and Springfield. The following schools are in division C: Belview, Echo, Fairfax, Franklin, Gaylord, Gibbon, Morgan, Morton, Sleepy Eye, and Winthrop.

School To Lose Three Teachers

Three teachers have handed in their resignations to the school board and will not return next year. They are Camilla Nelson, grade instructor; Bertha Ruemke, 3rd and 4th grade teacher and principal at the Lincoln School; and Martha Tharalson, music instructor.

Miss Tharalson wishes to continue her education at a music school in the East. Miss Nelson, it is reported, will accept a teaching position in Duluth. Miss Ruemke plans to retire.

Home Ec. Girls Studying Traits Of a Good Family

"The Girl, Her Home, and Her Family" is the topic the students of the Home Economic Food Department are studying and reporting on.

According to the students, to be a good family one has to learn how to cooperate, learn to accept responsibility, learn how to be a conversationalist, learn how to have fun, how to be fair, and learn how to be a good winner and a good loser. Now, if you learn all these things, you should be able to get along with your schoolmates and with your friends in your community.

In sewing, the girls are finishing their projects, some of which are a tailored suit—Rosemary Franta; designing clothes for a mannequin—Niehoff Twins; formal Dorothy Schroeder; suit dresses—Alice Espenson, Eleanor Ristau, Katherine Bowen, Myrna Williams, and Marvis Bonderson; pajamas—Norma Ulrich and Charline Kraus; slacks—Irene Bode and Betty Hamann; skirts—Elaine Lindorf; blouses—June Ziske, Ruth Ganske, and Elaine Lindorf; jerkin and skirt—Maureen Schueller and Betty Hamann; jumpers—Elaine Youngblood; dresses—Eunice Rosenau and Betty Lindmeier.

Peterson Gives Lecture On China

Henry Peterson, a prominent lecturer on China, spoke to the student body last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Peterson was born in Hong Kong, China and has spent most of his life there. He attended Oxford University in England and is well acquainted with English ideas. He spent sixteen years in China before and three years after the Japanese occupation.

Mr. Peterson says that the Japanese are imitators of the Chinese because they are too lazy to think for themselves. Chinese art, Chinese customs and the Chinese languages have been copied by the Japanese.

"It was a lovely auditorium and an even lovelier audience." This was Mr. Peterson's comment about New Ulm High School.

Daniel Martino, director of the University of Minnesota band, will act as bandmaster and judge of instrumental groups; while Harry Wenger of Owatonna Public Schools will be vocal adjudicator. All entries will be rated on tone, technique, and interpretation. Each entry will receive written constructive criticism and comments from the judges.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the main auditorium and in the small gymnasium, simultaneously. The morning session, beginning at 8:45, will include entries in mixed choir, junior high choir, and girls' glee club. These will be held in the auditorium; while string, woodwind, brass and percussion solos and ensembles will be judged in the small gymnasium.

During the afternoon session, which will start at 1 o'clock, entries in bands and orchestras will perform in the main auditorium and vocal soloists and ensembles in the small gym.

The evening concert, starting at 7:30, will feature a massed orchestra of 110 pieces, a 525-piece band, and a massed choir of approximately 500 voices. This concert will also include a command performance of the most outstanding vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, vocal ensemble, and instrumental ensemble as selected by the judges.

An admission of 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults will be charged for the evening concert. There will be no admission charge for the morning and afternoon sessions, however.

Yearbook To Come Out End of May

Hooray! The seniors are finally seeing an end to their hard work on The Yearbook. On April 16, it goes to the publisher's and will come out sometime during the last two weeks of May. Orders for the yearbook will be taken within the next two weeks.

Class pictures, senior class history, calendar of the year, and news about the school organizations are included in The Yearbook.

Each division page, picture, and organization is cleverly labeled with a movie title, which marks the theme of The Yearbook.

Senior Girls Give Fri-Le-Ta Program

At the last meeting of the Fri-Le-Ta Club, the senior girls presented the program.

Alice Reitter played two pieces on the piano, "Boogie Woogie" and "I'm Confessing That I Love You". This was followed by a reading, "The Waltz", given by Helen Schmiesing.

Plans were discussed for the Boy-Girl Party which was held Friday, April 13.

Help Meet Seventh War Loan Quota

SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS—a staggering sum but nevertheless our gov't is expecting the American people—yes and that means students of N. U. H. S. too—to invest just that much in War Bonds during the Seventh War Loan Drive, which starts May 14 and continues through June 30.

The following facts brought out in a survey, show the importance of the part played by schools during the Sixth War Loan Drive: 20,140,000 people heard about it from students. 11,130,000 people were asked by students to buy Bonds. 3,180,000 of these people were approached in no other way. 1,595,000 people bought their extra Bonds AT SCHOOLS.

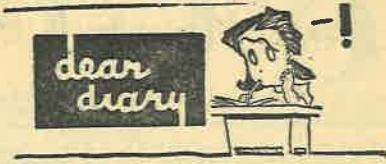
The sale of War Stamps and Bonds in N. U. H. S. is lagging behind shamefully. In some home rooms no attempt is even made to see if the students wish to buy any. Surely we all realize this situation must be bettered.

Although the outlook of the war in Europe is a promising one, this is no reason why we Americans should let up on the Home Front. The Battle of Japan is just beginning and must be backed up, paid for, and fought for by a free people intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of fascist hate—forever.

More of everything will be needed. More B-29's, more tanks, jeeps and trucks. More rockets and mortars. These are just some of the 101 ways in which our dollars are needed. Each and everyone of us should do our part—for our own sake and for our country's!

If I Were A Boy I Wouldn't

- Maureen Schueller—"evade the senior girls."
- Mary Ellen Yost—"get so much out of life."
- Mickey Olson—"be so self-centered."
- Shirley Dorn—"have a good time so much of the time."
- Bernice Guldau—"smoke."
- Helen Schmeising—"have such a dull sense of humor."
- Eleanor Ristau—"park at the beach quite so often."



Dear Diary Well, here we are in school again. Easter vacation was fine, the only trouble is—it didn't last long enough.

Spring has really shown herself, and I am one of the many "nature lovers" who were lured to the open road by the warm tenderness of mother nature. I am now resting my weary bones on a pillow. I am so stiff one would think rigor mortis had set in.

Egad, diary, the Prom is less than three weeks away. All the committees for the Junior Senior Prom had better "hustle their bustles."

Teen-age dances have started again, diary, after many weeks of resting our little [?] tootsies. Many of the kids put on their "glad rags"—hopped into the family "jeep" [if they were lucky enough to talk "Papa" out of it] and breezed down to "Ye old Armory" to dance!!

Oh lucky us, last Wednesday, we got out of school at noon!!! But wait!!!! Mom had decided to start Spring House Cleaning—isn't it funny, things always sound better than they really are.

I just finished listening to "It Pays to be Ignorant"—a truer word was never spoken. It is the funniest quiz program. Believe it or not—that is also the most "un-educating" program on the air; but I love it, don't you?

Bye now,
Shorty

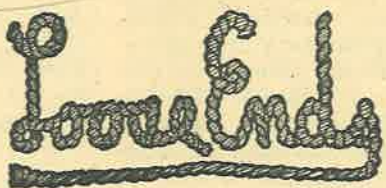
Students Stricken With Prom Fever

Anyone visiting New Ulm high school at present would think the students had developed an acute case of spring fever, but it is no more than excitement over the Junior-Senior Prom.

The question in every girl's mind is "Will I get a date?" The boys likewise are troubled because they don't know whom to ask. There are only about two times out of four years of high school when a girl can wear a formal to a dance and that is some thing every girl looks forward to.

Boys, before you order a corsage for your girl, find out the color of her dress so that they will not "clash".

For you who are planning to attend the prom, you will dance in an atmosphere of Moonlight and Roses and to the music of the Rhode Bros. For you who do not dance there will be other forms of entertainment, so let's have a big turnout on May 4.



Elaine-Lorraine

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike it is true.
A city's built without skirts
A chorus girl is too.

MR. SUTHERLAND: When you have finished lecturing, bow gracefully and leave the platform on tiptoe.

THELMA MUESING: "Why on tiptoe?"

MR. SUTHERLAND: "So as not to wake the audience."

Orchids to Jerome Lindmeyer for accepting our typing ad.

DANDELIONS to the junior and senior boys who haven't any prom dates as yet.

MISS STEEN: "Joe, have you done your outside reading?"

JOE PIVONKA: "No, it's too cold."

MARVIN MARTENS: "May I have this dance?"

"Mutzie" MANDERFELD: "Certainly, if you can get someone to dance it with you."

MEOWWWWWW
1ST CAT: "She has a very magnetic personality, hasn't she?"
2ND CAT: "Yes, everything she wears is charged."

MARVIN KNUTSON: "There's a lot of electricity in my hair."

DON FENSKE: "No wonder, it's connected with a dry cell."

'Taint it the truth
If money talks,
If that's no lie,
It always says to me,
"Good-bye now."

- Here's a list of the prom dates:
- Janice Syverson—Wally Ebert
 - Gloria Brudelic—Jim Ohland
 - Shirley Dorn—Billy Schrader
 - Eleanor Ristau—Roy Austad
 - Lois Gieseke—Otto Apitz
 - Mary Kral—Marwood Wegner
 - Lillian Groebner—Denny Krueger
 - Jean Bartl—Dean Folden
 - Deloris Pischke—Thorval Johnson
 - Thelma Muesing—Bob Stout
 - Cleo Volinkaty—Dick Steinberg
 - Betty Lou Neisen—Roman Schmidt
 - Bonnie Neuwirth—George Schuck
 - Beverly Larson—Donald Fenske
 - Arlene Eckstein—Rocky Schultz
 - Linda Peterson—Howard Brust
 - Lavonne Slaybaugh—Lloyd McGuire
 - Lavonne Anderson—Buckles Lieske
 - Phyllis Lewis—Donald Eichten
 - Betsy Kosek—Marvin Knutson
 - Jeanette Bergmeier—Ralph Rosenau
 - Eileen Esser—Warren Eppele

BONDS OVER AMERICA

In 1764 Sandy Hook Lighthouse flashed its first beams of safety to incoming ships bringing hopeful immigrants to Castle Garden, and later to Ellis Island.

Sandy Hook Light



Hitler and Hirohito have blacked out the world's coasts; the laughter of children; the joy of life; the dignity of man.

True Americans Buy War Bonds



Yea! Wildcats! is written by John Tunis who gives us an exciting and realistic sports story. This story is about a state basketball tournament in Indiana and how it affected one man—a basketball coach. Don Richardson, coach in a small town in central Indiana, was asked to take charge of the Springfield Wildcats in a larger city. Out of a second rate team he built up a basketball five that became a strong contender in the state finals at Indianapolis. We also see in this book a picture of small town America and the making of a good citizen.

Penny and Pam, Nurse and Cadet is a career book for older girls written by Dorothy Deming, R. N. Penny goes on an adventure acting as guide, philosopher and friend to a high school senior—Pam Wilson—who is undecided about becoming a cadet nurse. Penny sets out to prove to Pam that nursing is the most thrilling, useful and satisfying job in the world. The proof lies in first hand view of nursing everywhere. But it takes more than friendly nurses whom Pam meets, more than Penny's arguments and Uncle Sam's pressing need for nurses to convince Pam.

Don Howard and his neighbors, the Sheldon twins, are caught in a mystery surrounding the family's new home. The Howards are as sensible as they are delightful and refuse to consider the house jinxed. However, they change their minds when the youngsters are threatened by actual danger. Perhaps there were clues to be found in the poisoned meat? The box of licorice drops? The constant smell of smoke? Coughing man on the telephone? The moccasin footprint? This is an excellent up-to-the minute story by L. A. Wadsworth entitled *Mystery at White Moccasin*.

My Ideal Senior Girl

- Hair: Maureen Schueller, Alice Espenson
- Eyes: Dorothy Schroeder, Lavonne Slaybaugh
- Smile: La Vonne Larson, Janice Syverson
- Clothes: Gloria Brudelic, Darlene Kjelskus
- Teeth: Linda Peterson
- Lips: Lenore Windland
- Complexion: Mary E. Yost, Arlene Eckstein
- Laugh: Blanche Lingenhag
- Good Natured: Lucille Just, Germayne Martinka
- Legs: Charline Kraus
- Dimples: Colleen Grussendorf, Cleo Klingler

FAMOUS PEOPLE (Seniors)

Alice Espenson—is a Harry James and pork chop fan—getting up early is her pet peeve—Tom Drake is her favorite star—often says "Hi, Keed"—ambition is to take up beauty culture—February 26 is her birthday.

Tom Groebner—likes ribs at Al's best of all; sophisticated women are his pet peeve—"Oh sister, what you do to me" is one of his many sayings—his favorite orchestra is Hal McIntyre, and Hedy Lamarr is his favorite star—ambition is to accomplish a mission.

Lillian Groebner—this blonde senior is known to most of us as Lil—her hobby is to have fun and hear her favorite band "Spike Jones" in person some day—she loves all FOODS and her pet peeve is shorthand—she enjoys any show with Lou Costello—her pet saying is "Oh Yeah"—birthday is Nov. 25.

Violet Griebel—wants to make the Cadet Nurse Corps her life's work—her hobby is reading, and Van Johnson just sends her—on her favorite list are banana cream pie and Xavier Cugat—pet peeve-making up her work.

Linus Grathwohl—"Jake" as he is to some, likes to loaf and to dance—is one of the many Glenn Miller fans—favorite food is ice cream—give him Butty Hutton on the screen any old day—also he often says "I doubt it."

Shirley Dorn—known to some as "Dora" and a ballroom "Queenie" who loves to dance—wants to be a nurse, and loves carneled ham—is a Dennie Morgan-T. Dorsey fan—nosey people are her pet peeve, and Sept. 26 is her birthday.

Gloria Brudelic—loves "Sentimental Journey" along with Johnny Mercer—ambition [are you kidding]—people who can't keep a secret just nauseate her—January 21 is her birthday—toasted cheese sandwiches, yum, yum,—hobby is dancing and stuff and junk along with Jim Ohland.

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Eagles Begin Track Season With Turnout of 40 Men

See Film Showing Various Techniques

Coach Joe Harman reports a turnout of nearly 40 men for track this year. The season began for the Eagles several weeks ago when Coach Harman showed films demonstrating running and jumping techniques. He hoped that these films proved valuable in making a better track team. For the past week he has had them down on the Johnson field actually testing these techniques.

Jerry Lake Captain

The track team is captained this year by Jerry Lake. Jerry is the miler for the team and won the district last year. He was elected last year. Jerry is, however, expecting his call from the Navy. If he leaves there will be a big gap in the Eagle squad.

There is an especial need for dash men and low and high hurdle men. Men like Wilfahrt, Wieland, Wegner and Stewart are not with us this year, but Joe is training the men to fill the vacancies left by these students who left last year.

The dash men are Benny Ubl, Jim Schnobrich, Bert Mahle, Marvin Nelson, Roman Schmidt, Teddy Stoltenburg, and Walter Waible. Low hurdle and high hurdle men are Bob Nieman, Stan Martinka, Marv Lieske, Roy Austad and Jerry Lake. Mile men are Jerry Lake, Wally Mau, and Chuck Johnson. Half milers are Chuck Doering and Aaron Romberg. Shot putters are filled by Clifford "Bull" Pfeiffer, Stan Martinka and Marv Lieske. Discus are thrown by Jerry Lake, Teddy Stoltenburg, Bull Pfeiffer, Stan Martinka, and Marv Lieske. High Jump and pole vaulting are filled by Waible, Nauman, Rempfer, Austad, Martinka, and Schnobrich.

First Meet Scheduled

The first track meet is scheduled Friday the 20. The meet is a triangular affair with Springfield, New Ulm, and Gaylord. This is going to be a good meet and the team need a lot of support.

Coming Events

- Apr. 16Senior English Play
- Apr. 18Fri-Le-Ta
- Apr. 20Dist. Music Festival
- Apr. 21Triangle Track Meet
- Apr. 23 ..Bohemian Glass Blowers
- Apr. 24Womens State Institute [Jean Bartl]
- Apr. 25Report Cards
- Apr. 27 ...Phy. Ed. Demonstration
- Apr. 28 ...Blue Earth Track Meet
- May 2Fri-Le-Ta
- May 4Junior-Senior Prom
- May 5Carleton Track Meet

Annual Physical Fitness Show To Be Presented April 27

Grades three through twelve will participate in the Physical Fitness show which will be given on Friday evening April 27 at 8 o'clock. The program was arranged under the direction of Mr. Pfaender and Miss Hein with the cooperation of the grade school teachers. In view of the attendance, Mr. Pfaender remarked, "As usual the auditorium is expected to be packed to its capacity."

Featured in the big program will be the Skaters Waltz, by the sophomore girls; Obstacle Relay Race, junior and senior boys; and advanced apparatus, work, high school boys and girls.

Other numbers to be given will be rope jumping, pyramid building, a marching drill, tap dance novelty numbers, tumbling and apparatus, a comedy clown act, folk dancing, Danish stretcher drill, squad work on the bars, mat work, high jumping standards, rope climbing, and advanced work on the parallel bars.



Basketball tournaments in G. A. A. have been completed with the sophomores coming out as champions.

The first game was between tenth grade teams in which Charlotte Ulrich's team defeated Maxine Olson's team, 43-27. In the junior class there were also two teams. Marie Gram's team defeated Rose Reed's team by a score of 21-11.

The third game was between Marie Gram's team and Dorothy Saffert's team in which Marie's team lost by only one point, 12-11.

In the final game, the sophomores played the seniors and Charlotte and her teammates defeated Dorothy's team, thus winning the championship for the sophomore class.

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New Ulm High School Eagles of 1945



Pictured above is the New Ulm Basketball Squad of 1945. Starting from left to right they are in the front row: Rosenau, Furth, Pollei, Austad, Fenske, Eichten, and Seifert; second row: Schuler, Martinka, Niemann, Lieske, Hayes, Herrmann, Rempfer, and Coach Harman; third row: Altmann, Pivonka, Mahle, Backer, Krause, Prahl.

Joe Harman Coaches N.U. High School Teams For 17 Years

Coach Joseph A. Harman, known to most of us as "Joe", has been coaching Eagle teams for 17 years. At Gustavus Adolphus College, where he received his formal education, he found time to be a four letter man. He captained his football team two years, and was all-state quarterback in 1925.

Before coming to New Ulm in 1928, Coach Harman taught at Elmore, Minnesota.

From 1929 until 1939, "Joe" had charge of all sports activities at New Ulm High. In 1942 he was put in charge of basketball and track.

Proof of Joe's prowess as a basketball mentor is shown in records of past Eagle teams. Since 1931 we have won four districts, one regional, and two conference championships, and in 1937 we took fourth place in the State Tournament.

In track, since 1930 we have taken seven district, four regional, and three conference titles. One of these conference track titles was won at the Carleton College Inter-scholastic Meet, in 1943.

Soon the days of hot water from the fountain across from room 204 will be over—another sign of spring?

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Lt. Alfred Lingenhag Commissioned Upon Graduation From Officer's School

Lt. Alfred Lingenhag of the United States Transport Corp, arrived from St. Petersburg, Florida where he completed a navigation course at the Marine Officers school and was commissioned on March 24. On April 14, he will report at Charleston, South Carolina, for his new assignment.

Seaman 2-C La Grande Wegner returned to Farragut, Idaho after spending a 9-day leave at his home. He then was transferred to Shoemaker, California and is now attending radar school.

Pfc. John Griffiths, a graduate of '43 who is now with the 26th Marines, Fifth Marine Division, has had the good fortune of meeting several old friends from New Ulm. While on one Island John saw Corp. Robert Schaefer. Stationed in his radio jeep on Iwo Jima, he saw Pfc. Marshall Harris going by on a tank. Marshall jumped out of his tank when he saw John and they talked over old times. Johnny is now in a rest camp.

Midshipman Eugene Martinka spent Easter at home. Midshipman Martinka is attending Marquette Dental School at Milwaukee where he is in the V-12 program.

Pfc. Gerald Biser arrived from camp in Texas. After his 10-day furlough he will report to Ft. Meade, Maryland.

The Journalism class was surprised to hear from a member of the Class of '43, Seaman 1-C Calvin Backer who is overseas. He said, "I enjoy the Graphos very much, I also miss the teachers. I had hoped the team would win this year but they did a lot better than we did during out high school days".

Fred Windland who was home on a nine day leave returned to Great Lakes. From there he will be assigned to the O. G. U.

Shop Department Works On Hurdles

Ninth grade boys have been building bird houses, small tables, and small chests. They are now building and repairing the hurdles for the athletic department.

A course in elementary electricity including theory, demonstrations and shop work has been started by the eighth graders.

Tie and towel racks are the product of the seventh grade boys who have just completed a unit in metal working.

Johnny Herzog also a navy man has been given a rating as Coxswain.

Bob Herzog S 1-C is also home on a delayed leave. Bob was stationed at Farragut, Idaho where he completed six months of Radio. He will report to Shoemaker California after his leave.

Charles Ulrich is stationed at Great Lakes. After he spends his nine day leave he will report back and will be reassigned to the O. G. U.

Raymond Wieland, former student of New Ulm high school, has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant. First Lt. Wieland, a pilot of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has participated in recent bombings of targets at Berlin, Chemnitz, Cettbus, and other points in Germany. His bomber station is somewhere in England.

Normal Students Comment on Three Weeks of Teaching

Many experiences were encountered by the Normal Training Department students when they spent three weeks in the country school houses practicing teaching.

Following are some of the statements made by the students:

RUTH ALEXANDER—"I liked the early hours. Isn't it wonderful to get up early!"

ALICE MAAS—"Now I can understand why teachers are as they are."

LOIS KNUTSON—"One finds many interesting incidents connected with teaching."

DONNA JESKE—"I enjoyed my teaching except for the janitor work."

VIVIAN MACHO—"Now I know teachers aren't too bad!"

LUCHRETIA GROSAM—"I liked my large intelligent classes."

ODIE KNUTSON—"I liked to correct papers plus the hours of homework."

INEZ MAE BERGUM—"I enjoyed my practice teaching even making lesson plans."

MARY ANN SCHWAB—"I liked practice teaching and especially when it was time to play with the children."

ROSALIA LAKE—"I never knew three weeks could go so fast—"

PHYLLIS MATCHKE—"I found teaching very interesting."

Radar Test Qualifies Boys For Becoming Radio Technicians

Navy Radar test, which was given here to-day, will signal out boys who are qualified for becoming radio technicians. Knowledge of high school mathematics and physics is an essential part of the test.

Those who qualify will start as Seaman First Class and will be sent to a Naval Training Center for indoctrination, followed by nine months of specialized training. They are then given the rating of Petty Officer. Other promotions can be made while they are learning.

Corky's Clothes Line

Ah!! Tis spring! and with spring comes new styles—so here I go again. Unlucky you!

In the way of spring coats, you'll find fuschia and lime green colors predominating.

Bad news for you fellas. Skirts are being worn longer and straighter this year. Now for some good news—bare midribs are becoming very popular. It seems that the material supposedly saved is used by making dress more frilly.

Sissy Sailor hats were quite popular this year among all the other Easter bonnets.

Nowadays one sees numerous bracelets made of money from Nicaragua, Sicily, Australia, and Belgium. Lee Johnson has a gold one from her one and only in Europe.

Shoe styles are also changing. Nailheads on shoes are a coming thing.



Mr. Sutherland ventured to take eight students to the state National Forensic League Tournament at Mankato April 13 and 14.

The eight students were William Huevelmann, Paul Kirgiss, William Dempsey, Thelma Muesing, Eileen Esser, Delores Fleck, Jean Nelson, and Helen Schmiesing. The first four named participated in debates and Bill Huevelmann, Bill Dempsey, Thelma Muesing, and Eileen Esser also took part in extemporaneous speaking. Helen Schmiesing entered in dramatic declamation with her selection "Jane Ann Smith." Eileen Esser entered Original Oratory.

This meet began at 10:45 A. M. Friday and ran through to Saturday with the final round of debate being held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Paul Kirgiss and Bill Huevelmann also went to South West High School Minneapolis to debate in the inter-Regional Contest of the Minnesota State High School league on Thursday March 22. New Ulm upheld the Negative and South West the Affirmative.

I am sorry to report that New Ulm lost to the young man and lady of South West High. Since then South West has defeated Mankato in the Semi-finals of the League contest.

Graphoslighs

Seeing how a paper is put out proved to be quite interesting last Friday afternoon when the journalism class trooped down to the Daily Journal office and made a tour of the place.

Adeline Klotz, assistant business manager, tells us it cost \$3.12 worth of postage stamps to send each issue of the Graphos to the graduates of N. U. H. S. in the Armed Forces.

Within a week definite orders will be taken for the Senior yearbook. Make up your minds, now, students, whether or not you want one.

Here are some of the methods by which students of other schools promoted the sale of War Bonds and Stamps:

"Shine Day" found student bootblacks perched on boxes on the front steps ready to make good their promise of a free shoe shine to Stamp buyers. A 20 cent investment in Stamps gave the buyer the pick of the boys as a bootblack. 50 cents entitled him to his choice of the girls, and a Bond gave the choice of faculty members to smear the polish.

Mexia High School
Mexie, Texas

"Sacrifice Day" brought in War Bond sales of more than \$1,500. Asked to name what they had sacrificed in order to make Stamp purchases, students listed candy, soft drinks, movies, trips, etc.

Curtin Junior High School
Williamsport, Pa.

Bookends, an end table, a desk lamp and a bird house were among the products of industrial art students who ransacked their shop for collectors' items for the school's War Bond auction. Bidders "paid up" in War Bonds which they retained, of course.

Handly High School
Winchester, Va.

X-CHANGE

BPW club held a meeting Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Clerk of Court's office for the purpose of establishing a scholarship to be awarded to one of the year's high school girl graduates.

Fifty dollar scholarship will be given to a girl graduating this spring, who plans to enter the teaching profession. She will be selected by faculty members and the money will be applied on tuition expense at a state teacher's college.

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