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Annual Gym Show Held On April 28 Proves Successful

The annual gym show of Friday, April 22, was typical of the ones presented to the public every year in the spring to show physically what the students learn in gym during the year. Many of the activities that were presented were learned by the students after school as extra-curricular activities.

The demonstration took hard work on the part of the students but much more on the physical education instructors, Ellen Mueller and Tom Pfaender.

The program that was used in the demonstration was as follows:

Marching, 12th grade girls; relays, 7 and 8 grade boys; folk dances, 7 and 8 grade girls; pyramids, 9 grade boys; pyramids, 10 grade girls; obstacle relays, 10 boys; square dancing, 11 grade girls; diversified activities, gym squad boys; tumbling; iron ring, 12 grade boys; modern dancing, 12 grade girls; trampoline, group of boys; rhythmic design, 10 grade girls; and living statues, 12 grade boys.

Junior Commended For Window Display

Knights of Columbus Scout Patrol leader, Isidor Faerber, recently received a letter from C. H. Zealand, executive secretary of the Minnesota Safety Council, commending him on his safety window display in Tauscheck and Green's clothing store during National Scout anniversary week, February 6-12. His outstanding window showed several examples how accidents happen on

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New Cadet Teachers Enjoy Teaching Here

There are two cadet teachers at N. U. H. S. and both of them seem to like New Ulm very much.

Janet Falkenhagen, originally from Kasson, enjoys teaching in New Ulm High School very much. She thinks the students are easy to work with and very friendly. Next year she will be teaching foods and clothing at New Richland.

Miss Falkenhagen came here March 19 and will leave April 30.

Harold Hall from Gustavus Adolphus has one American history class and five physical education classes a day. Next year he plans to coach basketball, football and track.

He will be teaching here for two weeks.

Mr. Hall likes New Ulm but he says his home town, Fairmont, is the only place to live.

Kathryn Fiemeyer One of Winners in Commercial Contest

Kathryn Fiemeyer was one of the winners in the Upper Midwest Commercial Contest sponsored by the Minnesota School of Business. The contest was held April 23.

There were 119 students from Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota who participated in the typing competition. Representatives from New Ulm were Kathryn Fiemeyer, Vreela Mueller, and Margaret Neisen. Prizes were awarded to the top four in each of three divisions—speed typing, proof typing, and comprehensive typing. Kathie placed fourth in the proof typing and received a Parker pen and pencil set. The girl who ranked highest in all three events received the grand prize of a two-year scholarship at the Minnesota School of Business, a trophy and a Smith-Corona Portable Typewriter. This winner was Arlyce Nelson of Sioux Falls.

The contest eliminations were held in the morning at the College.

Mrs. Berjke, Guidance Department Will Confer With Grade Nine and Senior High

Many still call her Miss Nieboer but regardless of the noun of address the questions directed at her still follow the same pattern.

Aren't opportunities in civil engineering becoming slim?

Would teaching be a better profession than nursing for me?

Do you think I should go to the University of Minnesota or Gustavus for work in journalism?

Is Dunwoody's or the College of Agriculture the best place for additional training for prospective farmers?

Should I go to Notre Dame or St. Thomas; St. Catherine's or St. Benedict's?

Will you help me with my college application blank?

May I use your name as a character reference?

NU School Accepted By North Central Ass'n.

New Ulm High School has again received notice of acceptance by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

This action was taken at the annual business meeting of Association in Chicago, March 28-April 1, 1949. New Ulm High has remained on the Association's approved listing since 1909.

MASSED CHORUS



Lifting their voices in song are students from New Ulm, Fairmont, and Redwood Falls, who comprised the mass chorus at the tri-school music festival, April 9.

The participants were guests of the College for noon luncheon and the afternoon was spent at the ice follies. At 8:30 p. m. the twenty-four finalists competed in the grand ballroom of the Radisson Hotel.

Included in the program was a typing demonstration by Cortez Peters, the world's champion typist, who is able to type 141 words per minute with 99% accuracy for one hour of typing.

Is it expensive to take a course in beauty culture?

Do we have a Harvard, Purdue, or University of Texas bulletin?

Will you explain my vocational interest score? How did I rank on the A. C. E. and the English Co-operative test? Am I good enough to go to college?

Besides answering questions of the above or similar nature, Mrs. Bjerke helps worthy students to secure college scholarships and loans, plans their conferences with college representatives, and aid a large number of seniors to secure part time jobs now and full time employment after graduation.

Beginning this week and continuing for at least a month individual conferences will be held with all ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade

students to plan or revise their high school programs. Ninth graders will receive help in setting up a three-year program. Sophomores and juniors will be permitted to reexamine their plans and to make changes that sum expedient.

It is scarcely possible to choose courses unwisely in the New Ulm high school. Every boy and girl enrolled from junior through senior high school has at his disposal the services of our high school counselor and the facilities of a guidance department that has state recognition.

Two Dancers Included In Spanish Program Apr. 23

Carlos Diez and his sister, Blanco Rosa Diez, of St. Paul entertained the student body, Friday afternoon, April 22, in the high school auditorium. This was part of the program put on by the Spanish classes.

Mr. Diez and Miss Diez told about the samba and rumba and then did some dances.

Patricia Hartl, of Spanish class II, sang "The Donkey Serenade" and the band played some Spanish numbers.

N..U..H..S..

Principal M. A. Lynott attended the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Convention March 28 through 31 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

General Wm. B. Hershey, director of selective service was the headline speaker. There was a large number of superintendents and principals from Minnesota and other northwestern states in attendance.

Mrs. Bjerke attended a meeting of the M.E.A. executive board in Minneapolis at the Radisson hotel, on Saturday, April 23. On Friday, April 22, she attended a joint meeting of the section chairmen and division officers.

Cecile McLaughlin, librarian, will attend a district library meeting at St. Peter in the Gustavus Adolphus new library on Friday, May 6.

Evelyn Mann, Laura Wuopio and John Moldstad will attend the spring conference of mathematics teachers at the University of Minnesota on April 29 and 30.

The last in the series of the Audubon programs will be held May 4 in the high school auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

Prom Committees Busy Preparing For Big Event

"Hustle and bustle" is the theme song of the juniors these days, as they are working feverishly on the prom. The big question seems to be "Will we get everything done in time?"

Connie Muesing has been seen carrying around boxes which must contain programs. Various other juniors have been chasing back and forth from the publishers. There seems to be some trouble about getting them printed.

As to decorations and food there is a deep air of mystery. Committees are working in full swing and hope to make a successful prom. Certainly, no one will want to miss this affair after the juniors have put so much effort into it.

The committees are as follows:

Program committee: Miss Raverty, Renee Reim, Claire Liesch, Jerry Slaybaugh, Chuck Gerland, and Beryl Siebenbrunner.

Table Decorations: Miss Olsen, Grace Lamecker, Gene Schafer, Joan Bauermeister, Joe Schobert, Sis Hamann, and Liz Furth.

Food committee: Miss Westling, Betty Bathen, Betty Bode, Fernell Gehrt, Shirley Gratz, Betty Grams, Elaine Larson, Bernice Lindmeyer, Lucille Madsen, Lucille Menk, Arlawaine Peterson, Lynn Schmucker, Joan Siering, Mary Ann Steinbach, Lois Terhoffer, Gladys Williams, Vreela Mueller, Jerry Dallman, Elmer Fenske, Dolly Hoffman, Fremont Buggert, and Don Boelter.

Invitations: Miss Raverty, Connie Muesing, Richard Wagner,

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Next Assembly Will Feature Capt. Hook

Captain Art Hook, a resident of Alaska for thirty-four years, will present the assembly program at 8:30 a. m. on April 27. Mr. Hook will lecture and show colored film and stage displays on the land of the midnight sun. One of the highlights of the film is a showing of the only picture in existence of an actual battle between two whales.

Captain Hook is a man of wide travels, thrilling adventures and unusual experiences. During the last global war he carried on air-sea rescue work throughout the Arctic region as a member of the United States Coast Guard, and saved over twenty-one lives by descending into remote places to bring out victims of air and sea disaster. He is the only man in the world who qualifies as both a deep sea diver and a parachutist.



Photo by Schulke

Working industriously on the prom decorations are: Front row: Yvonne Christianson, Connie Muesing, David Zahn substituting as faculty advisor for his baseball minded father, Loretta Herrick, Kay Palmer, and Eddie Metzen. Second row: Raja Mansoor, Zula Keckeisen, Mary Ellen Sisco, Bev Kuester, and Renee Reim. Back row: Bob Schmidt, Ginger Tyrrell, Jerry Wiese, and Gordy Schroeder.

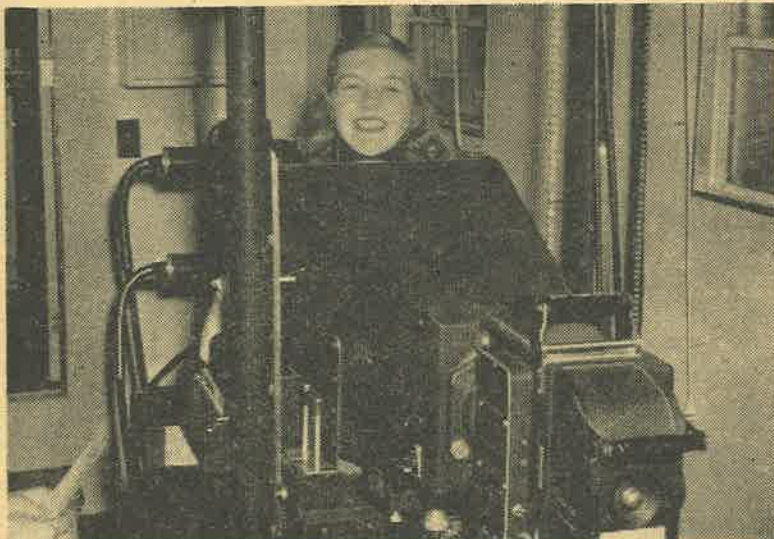


Photo by Schulke

Caught by the camera while having her chest X-rayed is Elizabeth Furth. The entire student body of N.U.H.S. was X-rayed by the mobile unit here April 20-21.



By Connie and Marilyn

How would you spend your last day on earth? If you read **When Worlds Collide** by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie, you will be reading one of the most imaginative stories ever written. If you read one chapter of this novel of atomic age you will not go to bed without finishing the whole book. The time is today. Two planets hurtling out of space, one to pass the earth the other to collide with it. Only two years to prepare for certain doom. The story is convincing and dramatic and includes romantic interest of a new type.

If you're going to be fifteen or if you have been you must read a new book called **A Date for Diane** by Elizabeth Headley. This is a story of Diane's sophomore year in high school; of her family and friends, her mishaps and triumphs, and of the boy next door. Diane wants to be like the girls in her crowd, but doesn't know how to go about it and as a result she becomes shy and self-conscious. During that year she has her first real date and begins to grow up. For lots of excitement and realism, read "A Date for Diane."

The Greatest Story Ever Told by Fulton Oursler is truly a tale of the greatest life ever lived. This story recounts fully and exactly what happened during those thirty-three years of the life of Jesus as recorded by the apostles, Matthew, Mark, John, and Luke. This book is written in simple language and is illuminated with deep personal devotion and mature understanding.

Cheaper by the Dozen by Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth is a true story of a lovable family of six boys and six girls. Be sure to read this if you want a humorous account of how Father Gilbreth organized his children's habits to the best advantage.

Dancing Lessons To Be Given

Judging from past social events in New Ulm high school, it appears that there are many boys and girls who do not know how to dance, especially fast.

Help will be given to anyone that is interested in learning to dance on Wednesday night, April 27, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the small gym.

This is to help boys and girls before prom time. Everyone interested please be there at 7:30 because we cannot stay late. This is for juniors and seniors only. We hope to have a good turnout and prom night not one person will walk off the floor when a fast piece is played.

Underclassmen To Register Soon

Now is the time that the underclassmen will be registering for next year's classes.

Before any definite step is taken, don't be afraid to ask for advice—from your parents, your teachers, and from the guidance director.

- Ask yourselves these questions:
- What do I plan or hope to do after graduation?
- Will I go on to school or will I look for a job?
- What subjects have proved most interesting and successful so far?
- What sort of record have I made?

Remember Only Eleven Days Left 'Till Prom

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Give A Fellow Some Room

When our country was very young, at the time of the first Federal census in 1790, there were only 4.5 inhabitants to the square mile in the United States.

In 1800 the number had risen slightly, to 6.1; in the middle of the century it was a little less than 8. Still not very crowded. In 1900 the average was 25.6; after World War it was 35.5, and in 1940 had just passed 44.

Forty-four people to the square mile isn't an awful lot. If you lived in England or Wales you would have more than 700 neighbors inside your average square mile.

Of course this 44 inhabitant-average in the United States isn't evenly spread out over all the valleys, plains and mountains. The differences in concentration are startling.

In Nevada you could have a whole square mile to yourself, and play your radio all night without disturbing anybody. In Wyoming you would share your square mile with two other people [wife and one child, maybe]; in Montana with three others [room for another baby].

In New Jersey in 1940 there were 553 people to the square mile; in "Little Rhody," [Rhode Island] the smallest state of the Union, 674. If you insisted on dwelling at the hub of the Federal government, in Washington, D. C., the population just before World War II [it has increased considerably since then] was 10,870 per square mile. That left you with a pretty small domain—about 2560 square feet, or a lot 50 feet square for your house [including sidewalk and piece of road] and flower bed, maybe one tree, and a garage if you cut down on flowers. A little parsley bed could be squeezed in, and perhaps a half-dozen tomato plants, but no rambling pumpkin vines, spreading walnut grove, wandering chickens, cows or sheep.

What are we talking about here, anyway? Not just space. Not everybody wants a private golf course or a cattle ranch. A lot of people want to deal with a lot of people; to go where there are crowds, where there are supposed to be the best opportunities for jobs.

If you want to roam in that sort of congested space you'll need a good stake—money. Few of us start out with very much, and we don't accumulate it very fast, but there is one sure way to have a good stake on hand when you need it—save regularly for a goodly spell of time, and then you'll have a solid pot to try your luck with at something worth while. While you're saving for that opportunity, the safest place is in U. S. Savings Bonds....

Join the Opportunity Drive May 16 to June 30. Be a modern '49'Er!
Put more Opportunity in Your Future!

Last Chance For Grades

Graduation is just around the corner and this means the month of May will be very crowded with events as far as the students are concerned.

This week we started the final six-weeks of the year which doesn't mean that we are supposed to let our studying drop behind. The final six-weeks means there is as much work as any of the others. Good grades this period are needed to keep up our average for the year. It doesn't pay to rest the last weeks of school.



We Seniors by Marianne and Ethel

Danny Boy

Danny Dullum was transferred from Holy Trinity to NUHS last December and thinks our school is "lots better". He was born February 18, and likes to read. The girls here in school are pretty nice, especially one!

Guggie

Lois Grams and Floyd Stolt seem to irritate Marion Guggisberg in 3rd hour study [We can see why]. She was born December 12, 1930 and likes nothing better than to go to dance, especially when the Roamers play. The boys from Essig and Sleepy Eye top her list.

Dennis

"Certain Women" are Denny Nelson's gripe; but one seems to hold all of his attention! To own his own business someday is his ambition. He was born December 2, 1931, and grew up to be a great sports lover.

Vie

This 5' 5" brown haired girl thinks the boys in school are okay except Leland Johnson, who is her pet peeve. Violet Clyne was born February 20, 1932 and plans to get some kind of work after graduation.

Dolly

Marlyn Dallman has become very interested in optical business and would like to continue in this work after graduation. He dislikes the boring teachers, but a certain junior girl takes his mind off of it.

LaDonna

To become a good housewife to a certain Ralph is LaDonna Kiecker's ambition. Besides that, to keep her busy she also collects horse statues! She was born August 25, 1930 and doesn't like gossip.

Sit 'n Scream - - - - - - - - - - With Punka and Jean

Must be spring:
 No tassel caps.
 Cotton dresses.
 Spring fever.
 Teachers reminding us of exams.
 Prom-time coming.
 Skip-day plans.
 Easter vacation and Gym show over.

Wanted:
Would someone please donate Connie Muesing a pair of shoes. She just can't find two alike.

D-Day
Why is April 19 such a special day for the Senior boys? You noticed how alive they all seemed. Stimulation, you know.

Beware!!
Take Arlene Menks word for it and look before you sit on the bleachers. It seems they have slivers.

It certainly took some of the senior

Worthy Pointers For Junior-Senior Prom

The big night is only eleven days away! Now's the time to start getting ready for the prom. A little forethought can prevent a lot of embarrassment and help to make the evening a success.

Boys, by all means ask your date what color her dress is before you order flowers. You might be shocked at the result, otherwise. Yellow snapdragons might not look too well with a pink formal.

If you are doubtful about any phase of table etiquette, it won't kill you to stick your nose into an Emily Post book and read up on the subject.

While we're on the subject of etiquette, don't forget about such taken-for-granted duties as opening the car door for the lady gents.

If you are worried about your "activity" on the dance floor, get busy instead of wasting precious time worrying. If you haven't danced before, your date will probably be more than willing to spend an evening or two helping you with fundamentals. If you never could do justice to a fast number, the night of the prom isn't the best time to start learning. Taking advantage of some handy chairs would be more comfortable for both of you than sweating blood through the inevitable struggle.

There should be no reason why anyone should have to leave before the prom is over. This is neither thoughtful nor proper, and if your dance program is filled it causes a lot of unnecessary confusion.

Come donned with your best manners, then once you're there, have a good time!

Frosty

Here's a New Year's boy—Harold Thomas born January 1, 1931 and thinks there is too much work being assigned by teachers. He thinks the girls in school are conceited, but they're not too bad!

Swanny

Marlys Swanson would like to become a music teacher after graduation. She was born on October 27, 1931, and has grown up to dislike riding the school buses back and forth to school.

Toot

"Let me eat" is Otto Pfeiffer's slogan. To become a great commercial artist like Mr. Clymer and a "Mr. America" like Alan Stephen would be his ideal. He likes to "fool around" with dogs. There are a few "good girls" in school but most of them don't bother him. He was born June 26, 1930, and his gripe are the kids who always try to sneak into the Lyric theatre just because they know him.

Becky

Writing letters to Spain and riding around in Liberty Cabs keeps Germaine Backer busy. She was born December 31, 1931, and would like to become a kindergarten teacher.

Red

The teachers who throw kids out of class don't seem to agree with Roger "Red" Miller. He came into this world February 8, 1931 and would like to travel after school is out!

girls a long time to have their X-rays. It is too bad he wouldn't take a group picture.

Take a bow Lois—
Have you all noticed the work of art in Miss Wuopio's room. Seems the geometry class has quite an artist in Lois Neuwirth.

Is Richie Seifert in his second childhood or still in his first. Of course, maybe he enjoys playing with toy trucks.

I hope you have all noticed Verna Stolt's new moccasins. Pure mink, I hear.

There should be a law in this school that before boys enter rooms they should knock. It would save embarrassment wouldn't it, Donna and Ethel?

Is Connie Schmid trying to run a harem, or what? Imagine, making girls tie his shoes?

Twenty Eight Out For Baseball; Start Play With Gaylord

Twenty-eight prospective baseball players turned out for Vern Zahn's initial season at the baseball helm.

By today the Eagles will have played their first game of a nine game schedule with five conference games on tap.

Yesterday's game marked the opening of the season and threw the baseballers right now into the District into the District Ten scramble.

This year's set-up has four teams in each bracket with the schools

A heavy down pour cancelled the New Ulm-Gaylord baseball game last night at Johnson Field after one and one-third inning of play.

Game will be played tonight, weather permitting.

Gaylord held a 3-0 lead after a double plus walks accounted for the run. New Ulm had Jim Hoffman on third with one away when the rain forced the umpires to call it quits.

Hank Scheid will pitch tonight.

playing a round-robin schedule. The team with the best record is seeded into the tourney.

In New Ulm's divisions are Gaylord, Gibbon and Winthrop.

Although Vern Zahn will have to rebuild most of last year's team destroyed by graduation or ineligibility the opening turnout numbered a great many sophomores and freshmen.

Only eleven juniors and seniors turned out for the first meeting.

Back for more competition are shortstops Del Boelter, first baseman Harlan Bauermeister, infielder, Jerry Hamann and catcher Eddie Metzzen.

Original player list:

SENIORS—
Harlan Bauermeister
Jerry Hamann
Curtis Larson
Herb Schaper
Henry Scheid

JUNIORS—
Don Boelter
Rolly Hoffmann
Eddie Metzzen
Marv Metzzen
Wally Wellman

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

James Hoffmann
Ralph Sondag
Floyd Stolt
Roger Fixsen
Orville Broste
Walter Keckeisen
Kenny Ulrich
Leo Dittrich
Bill Fenske
Tom Kraus
Bob Grossman
Mike Pollei
Marv Fiemeyer
Bill Gieseke
Warren Heidemann
Walter Eckstein

SPORTS AT NUHS



Rhythmic design was presented by sophomore girls at the gym show. Pictured left to right are: Lois Neuwirth, Dorothy Campbell, Donna Nelson, JoAnne Windland and Delores Scherer.

"Air Age", a living statue in gold was part of the tableau presented by a group of senior boys. Above are:

Top, James Prokosch; bottom, Curt Larson, Eugene Sandmann, and Fred Nystrom.

Senor Carlos Diez and his sister Rosa Blanca Diez performed Spanish dances for the Pan-American day program and again in the evening at the gym show.

Winners Named In Seven Divisions of School Pin Tourney

Winners were named in the seven divisions of the Intramural bowling tournament held during Easter vacation.

Herb Schaper and Delores Scherer won the all-events crown in their respective boys and girls divisions while Harlan Bauermeister and Clara Pivonka took the singles.

Herb Schaper and Hank Scheid teamed up to win the boy's doubles while Nancy Peterson and Janice Schroeder took the girls event.

Hank Scheid and Clara Pivonka swept the mixed doubles.

FINAL RESULTS OF TOURNEY

Boy's singles—	
1. Harlan Bauermeister	498
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2. Herb Schaper	488
Girl's singles—	
1. Clara Pivonka	492
2. Agnes Dittrich	412
Boy's doubles—	
Herb Schaper and Hank Scheid	886
Girl's doubles—	
1. Nancy Peterson and Janice Schroeder	732
2. Aggie Dittrich and Delores Scherer	607
Mixed doubles—	
1. Hank Scheid and Clara Pivonka	858
2. Herb Schaper and Delores Scherer	725
All Events—	
Boys 1. Herb Schaper	1416
1. Henry Scheid	1201
Girls 1. Delores Scherer	770

Sports Review



Another edition of the paper and the spring sports on a whole will be all but concluded. Things look pretty fair in the sports, but you know how those things look after the season is finished.

I really was wrong this season so far. I should know better than to try and pick or prognosticate the possibilities from now on in. But, well there is only one more issue left for me to write so I'll crawl out on a limb and have somebody saw it off behind me.

That's what happened to my other predictions. I said the football team was to go great guns, but all the sports followers know what happened. They didn't. I figured the basketball team in writing to be so—so with some possibilities. I didn't stick my neck out to far and the team went to town to really show some fine basketball.

Hot do things look for track? Pretty good. There's host of vets back to form a better than average nucleus for the squad.

Baseball? Maybe and maybe not. There isn't to many with a great deal of high school experience, but play in other leagues. If this play measures up to high school standard we may be all right Once more—maybe and maybe not.

Golf? Should be pretty fair with some good golfers out, but since I am a little shy on the knowledge of the game we will stop here and now on the prediction angle.

S. O. S. — CALLING ANY SPORT FAN. GRAPHOS NEEDS HELP IN SPORTS DEPARTMENT FOR NEXT YEAR. ANYBODY ANSWER THIS. TIME RUNNING OUT AND NEED SOMEONE FOR NEXT YEAR.

The day's parting thought heard in the bowling alley: Must give Bob Schmidt credit for this one. In spring the boy's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all year long.

Seventeen Veterans Strengthen Hopeful Track Prospect

Seventeen cinder veterans were among the 32 opening day track men who answered Joe Harman's first thin-clad call.

The outlook for the squad looks very promising and the usually pessimistic mentor, Joe Harman, conceded things look pretty good.

They have to be. Looking over the wealth of material returning from the runners-up to the District Ten champs we find Charley Brust eyeing new discus records, George Sauer expected to go great guns in the high jump and hurdle events.

Other events also show promising prospects. In the 440 Fred Nystrom and Eugene Sandmann are vets. Bob Schmidt and Bob Bowman give the thin-clads a good punch in the half mile. Bob Bowman is the holder of the school 880 record set last year.

The mile and pole vault is still the big question mark. Robbie Lamecker and Jerry Dallman will be assigned the vault while unknown Dave Berg a transfer from South Dakota is slated for the mile.

Raja Mansoor, Harold Wieland, Ken Biser and Joel Tierney are expected to run the dashes.

Other members of the squad include. Gordon Schroeder, Egbert Schapekahn, Floyd Stolt, Ronnie Roiger, Tad Pirmantgen, Byron Lentz, Glen Hewitt, Joe Schobert, Otto Pfeiffer, Ray Wolf, Jerry Dallman, Elton Fenske, Fremont Buggert, Richard Wegner, Roger Miller, Donnie Rausch, and Richard Wagner.

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New Ulm Minnesota

Music - - - - -
- - - - - Musings
by I. M. W.

The annual tri-school music festival went off without a hitch, and, judging by the criticisms, the members of our music department did some good work. The judges were Wilbur Swanson of Gustavus for vocal music and John P. Moody of Proctor for instrumental music.

This has been a busy season for the triple trio. The nine girls and also the boys' quartet sang for a vaudeville show at the theater during vacation. We have also sung for two other women's organizations during the past week.

The dance band is getting ready for an engagement to play at the Sleepy Eye prom on May 14.

If you've been in a record shop lately, you've no doubt noticed the new developments. It used to be quite simple to keep up to date with the new records, but now you have to pass a hat around among your friends to collect enough money to take an engineering course at a near-by institution of learning so that you can comprehend the advances Columbia and F. C. A. Victor are making. Soon the family will have to move out to make room for recording machines, television sets, control boards and a qualified engineer to run things.

Graphos Editor and Advisor Attend Industrial Tour

More than 200 Minnesota high school editors and advisors from all parts of the state will attend an Industrial Tour of Minneapolis on Wednesday, April 27, 1949. Betty Watchke, editor, and Miss Kayser, advisor, of the Graphos will attend the meeting.

The purpose of this tour, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is to provide a pattern for continuing efforts on the part of the business management to tell the story of business to the young of our Minnesota communities and to present "on-the-spot" evidence of the great part industry plays in our lives, in the betterment of our communities, in the progress of our state.

Prom Committee

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Dave Berg, Carol Green, and Mary Oppelt.

Gym Decorations: Mr. Zahn, Miss Treadwell, Vicky Bonderson, Loretta Herrick, Yvonne Christianson, Bev. Kuester, Mary Lloyd, Donna Sandau, Minnie Ubl, Mary Ellen Sisco, Eddie Metzen, Zula Keckeisen, Marlys Kohn, Marilyn Bockus, Raja Mansoor, Jo Anne Knutson, Kay Palmer, Gordy Schroeder, Ginger Tyrrell, Joel Tierney, Skinner Wiese, George Sauer, Nubbs Schwartz, Kathie Fiemeyer and Bob Schmidt.

Hot Lunches Will Be Discontinued May 20

On May 20, hot lunches in N.U. H. S. will be discontinued according to the three cooks, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Gurenhagen, and Miss Louise Hamann and Miss Westling supervisor.

Through an interview with the cooks the following interesting facts were revealed:

One hundred and sixty hot lunches are served daily in our high school cafeteria.

Mashed potatoes, meat balls, sauerkraut and weiners seem to be the favorite dishes of the students and teachers.

The menu usually consists of a hot dish, a salad, two sandwiches, milk, and a dessert.

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Isidor Faerber

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our highways. Isidor's idea was to make people more safety minded by showing them how fast accidents happen and how serious they can be.

Isidor is an Eagle Scout and has the three palms—bronze, gold, and silver. His hobbies vary from scouting and working on safety to flowers.

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