

- Andrews Attends Meet
- New Ulm Host to Kato
- Student Council Trip

Last Friday Superintendent W. A. Andrews left for Atlantic City, New Jersey, in order to attend the school administrators convention. This convention is a national affair; superintendents from all over the United States attend. At this convention the school leaders attending discuss national affairs in relation to schools.

Some of the best speakers in the country are brought to address the schoolmen. This year's convention theme is national defense.

Mankato F. F. A. Chapter was the guest of New Ulm at the regular F.F.A. meeting on February 20. Twenty-four boys were here with their instructor, Mr. Bailey, to make plans and discuss their activities.

Warren Hippert gave a report on the scholarship award to be presented the outstanding sophomore boy in the agricultural department, who will be chosen by Mr. Dahlmeier with the assistance of an F.F.A. committee. The award is a live pig, donated by Arthur Walsler.

All members of the student council are looking forward to going to Hutchinson in a few weeks. R. W. Bergstrom, principal of Hutchinson High School and adviser of the senior council, has invited the New Ulm High School student council to attend one of their meetings and to have lunch with them. They will leave New Ulm on the school bus shortly after eight-thirty and come back before four in the afternoon.

The New Ulm High School student council will reciprocate some time this spring.

Five Commercial Students Take Ediphone Course

Five commercial students,—Robert Kurth, Gloria Veigel, Marie Furth, seniors, and Luverne Behrman and Mavis Schultz, juniors, are the first students selected to learn to operate the ediphone transcriber, which was recently purchased for the commercial department.

They were required to take a typing speed test in which they had to type at least forty words a minute. After this preliminary trial, survivors took a test sent by the Ediphone Company. The highest scorers were selected as those who would master the operation of the machine.

When their forty-hour course has been completed and they are familiar with the handling of the machine, these students will receive certificates of merit from the Ediphone Company.

Several members of the adult class in shorthand are also going to learn how to work this time-saving machine.

Here They Are! Leaders Of '41 Class



Marie Furth and Dellores Johnson, co-valedictorians, and Carol Sandmann, salutatorian, will lead the 1941 graduating class.

Marie has been president of the student Council, associate editor of the **Graphos**, and president of the Fri-Le-Ta club. She has been active in speech work and in musical organizations. Much of her time has been devoted to contributing solos and accompaniments to programs of the music department.

Dellores, better known as a queen, has accomplished the task of being queen in her junior year and in her senior year. She was Courtesy Queen in her junior year and this year she was elected student Homecoming Queen.

Carol has taken part in all musical organizations of the school, and also participates in many of her church musical organizations. She has contributed to the **Graphos** by proving to be a very efficient business manager. This year she is vice-president of the Fri-Le-Ta club, and in the past has done speech work.

Bjarne Kjelsus's Essay Chosen To Be Entered In State Contest

Bjarne Kjelsus, senior from Hanska who came here from Edison High, Minneapolis, has written an essay, "One Nation Indivisible," worthy of entrance in the national contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

The college preparatory English students were required to write this essay; and although Bjarne's was the best, there were four others selected as runners-up. These were written by La Von Golnast, Alice Temple, Jerome Brey and Colleen Milliman.

Bjarne is interested in economics, literature and history. He hopes to attend the University of Minnesota some day.

Bjarne's essay is reproduced on the editorial page.

New Ulm music department will present exchange program at Springfield.

Introducing

"Whispering—while you cuddle near me. . ." With these soft, flowing strains, not unlike those of Guy Lombardo, the Eighth Notes, newly organized swing band, rally forth with their theme song. Yes, at last the student body has what has long been wishing for—a swing band composed of high school boys who can swing and sway to exactly that right tempo.

The president is no one but Jack Rolwes, their drummer, who can get you into that mood twice as fast as Mickey Rooney. The secretary-treasurer is Hubert Theissen, Trinity senior, who also blows a trumpet in the brass section. "Kitty" Bartl "swings out" on the piano like a second Al Menke's Dale Osborne.

Jimmy Yost and Ralph Teynor handle the remaining brass while "Ju Ju" Wagner, "Red" Martinka, Ray Kimler and Jerry Schroedl make up the saxophone quartette.

Jimmy Neuwirth, better known as "Skink", starts the gang going and swings a mean baton.

The boys look very professional in their new fitted white gaudine jackets and black trousers. It is rumored that they will have new stands at their next performance.

They plan to play at the exchange program at Springfield next Tuesday.

Although they have made only two public appearances so far, all the practicing they do leads one to believe they will soon be in the same category as Glenn Miller.

LeBert and Engel First in District at Fairfax last Night

To Enter Regional March 10

Elden LeBert, senior, and Richard Engel, junior, two speech prodigies of New Ulm high school, came out first place winners in the district declam tournament at Fairfax, February 28. Contestants represented the Fairfax, Gibbon, Winthrop and New Ulm schools.

Eldon gave his original oration, "Chemurgy", receiving a "very good" rating; Richard speaking on a current topic in the extemporaneous division received a "superior" rating.

This placing entitles them to participation in the regional tourney which will be held here March 10.

The junior class this year snatched the Siegel trophy from the senior class possession where it has been the last several years. However, they accomplished this only by a narrow margin. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes were tied with an equal number of points. Because they had the greatest number of first place winners, the junior class received the trophy.

The regional declam tourney will be held in the New Ulm high school auditorium on **March 10**.

Army Life Agrees Well With Private Lingenhag

"The army requires hard work and skill", stated Private Charles Lingenhag in a recent letter to the **Graphos**. "Chuck," who is at Camp Haan, near Riverside, California, is becoming a seasoned army man together with a number of other New Ulm high school alumni.

In his letter he says that Bill Veeck and Howard Pollei are assigned to the height finder. Doing gun work are Bill Huhn and Charles Steinbach. Leo Maidl happens to be chief mechanic of Battery C, while Claude Peters is director of detail.

Battery A at the camp recently received one of the huge G. E. searchlights of 800,000,000 candlepower with a six-by-four-foot diameter. This searchlight is automatically controlled.

Private Lingenhag also wrote, "We will not be in this camp very long, just until May or June. Then we will go to Barston, Nevada, where it gets to be 120 degrees to 125 degrees F. in the shade. Here we will get our anti-aircraft guns."

Anyone interested in writing a national guardsman should use the following address:

Name of person (rank included)
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Camp Haan, California

One Nation Indivisible

In every serious crisis of an international character there arises a natural tendency for each nation involved to develop among its people a greater bond of unity. Our beloved America today is a nation so involved. A cry for greater unity has appeared here in these United States as a consequential effect of the threatening perils to our security which have presented themselves ever since the present world catastrophe began and especially so since the fateful day of May 10 of last year. These perils present a crisis unequalled in gravity by any period in our brief but glorious history.

We need look only at France, that once respected, freedom-loving country of brave men and women, to see that perils similar to our own today have undermined the very foundation of a great nation and have sealed—for a time at least—that nation's fate to modern slavery. We have seen the tragic destiny of this once-proud nation; we must gain in worldly wisdom by that disastrous experience. **And we must do so before it is too late. We must not overlook the existing perils as they overlooked them: we must not rely on false securities as they relied on them: we must unite in great strength as they failed to unite: we must strive in great effort as they failed to strive.**

We see, as we look, that the threatening perils which existed for the France that is no longer and those that exist for us today are from two distinct sources: one from within a country, the other from without that country.

In our great nation exist internal perils of menacing proportions: we lack the spirit of '76 which was so dominant in our fight for independence; we lack that morale which our famous minute-men of the American Revolution held so devotedly; we lack that physical hardiness which all the frontiersmen possessed in conquering the wilderness; we lack an economic structure sufficient for the socialistic needs of the day. In comparing these dangers to the internal perils that existed for the France that was, we see that it was France's perils from within—lack of spirit, lack of morale, lack of faith, lack of unity, lack of effort—that were the underlying causes of her great calamity. It was decay in a hidden form eating at the inner core of her great nation. But in our comparison, we see that as yet there is no actual decay at work here in America. Our internal perils have not developed to that stage—they are, as yet, only a form of weakness. **There is no real decay here because America has still that vigorous quality of a young nation over and above her weaknesses. America still has her west and her bountiful energy in both natural and human resources.**

Of greater threatening proportions are the external perils. It is these perils from without that present the serious crisis we face today. Alarming are the military, political, and economic threats to our security in a situation whereby we, as well as the rest of the Western Hemisphere, would be an isolated island in a world dominated by force and brutality. Terrifying are the consequences of a British defeat. Horrifying are the menaces, direct and indirect, of Hitler and the Nazi reign and of their barbarous political philosophy, of other countries which also possess totalitarian forms of government and those same political philosophies.

It is these dangers that present our serious crisis today. We must not however, misjudge the perils from within. It is the perils from without and, to a lesser degree, those from within that face us today. They challenge us and must we meet their challenge. We must recognize and cope with these dangers if we are to continue to retain that strength of a great and free people. **We must unite with brave hearts, noble souls, and strong bodies to let the faith and spirit of America live through the centuries. We must strive and struggle and sacrifice with all our might to preserve and promote our American and Democratic ideals that Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson and all the rest of the Great Americans established towards a more perfect union. We must unite in great strength, to promote the growth of a better, richer world of tomorrow so that America, as well as all the rest of the world, can enjoy the blessings of a decent, just, and human society.**

We MUST do these things: we WILL do these things.

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Definition of a senior: A student who has learned to get his English in history, his physics in Latin, his speech in lunch, and his sleep in study hall.

Mankato High News

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"American Passport," a three act comedy by Dana Thomas, has been selected as the senior class play.

Ish-Tak-Ha-Ba, Sleepy Eye

* * *

The seniors of Farmer high have chosen blue and white as class colors and red roses as their class flowers.

Farmer, So. Dakota

Editorial Shots

Hats off to the reorganized drum and bugle corps for their playing. But where are the snappy uniforms we were looking forward to? If we can't have uniforms, how about uniformity?

Army life has brought to light a number of moth-eaten army shirts, but we can't figure out what prompted the plaids. A number of the senior high girls got the faculty's "goat" by wearing these knee-lengthers. Glamour of the idea seems to have faded.

Seniors! Next week those of you who plan to go to college will squirm under the pressure of the college aptitude tests. Above all take these seriously for they will determine your standing in any liberal arts college.

Hey you juniors! We're all in a dither (just like the seniors last year) wondering whether we will have to put up with Jan Jansil at the prom. Don't set the date too early. We all haven't ermine wraps.

This splurge of patriotism brought on the Fourth of July—or maybe some people were training to be stuka pilots.

Congratulations to the co-valedictorians and the salutatorian! You deserve all the credit in the world for your fine scholastic record.

What has become of all the gold footballs the boys so proudly strutted for about a day? Most of them—excluding Hank's and Harvey's—as far as we know, have found their way to feminine necks!

Calling Mr. Webster

Get out your dictionaries, students. This is going to be a column of analogies for the last five issues of the GRAPHOS. Every senior's characteristic will be given in the form of a long word. Are you ready?

Eldor Altmann-procrastinator
Vernon Arndt-snap-back
Loretta Bassett-volatile
Marion Berg-garrulous
Patsy Beyer-longanimity
Jerome Brey-zetetic
Paul Brust-ingenuous
Leona Buggert-giglet
Edna Carlson-reticent
Glen Christianson-hypocritical
Kenneth Classen-indefatigable
Douglas Current-giddy
Albert Domeir-inefficacious
Bernadette Dorn-irascible
Anton Eckstein-introspectionist
Eddie Eggers-fatuous
LaVoy Fischer-halcyon
Elva Frank-auspicious
Marie Furth-integrious
Donald Geisler-insouciant
Mae Gieske-lethargy
Hazel Gleisner-capricious
LaVon Gollnast-malfeasance
Effie Goodell-genial
Laura Groebner-tranquil

(continued in next issue)

Dirty Digs

—by Hoe—

Fluttery darts across the table! George Erickson and Bernice Heinen make up for lost time during lunch hour in the cafeteria.

Excuse our mistake! We just discovered that the note (Ralph Teynor etc; remember!) was dated September 19. Since then Ralph has developed into a perennial bachelor.

A case of the mumps didn't seem to cramp Warren Sandmann's "style". He made a direct hit with Phyllis Niehoff, recent arrival from our old rival, St. James.

Alice Backer pleaded on bended knees (in a tragic voice) that the following be published: "I no longer care for Bud Fisher!" Ach! Alice, you know it ain't the truth.

If any of the senior girls are interested, little Charlie Jacobson is a "wow" at the balcony scene.

Too Many Georges

Estelle Peterson's "latest" is George Peterson! She has a brother named George Peterson, but the latter is not the George Peterson with whom she is infatuated. (Incidentally her dad's name is also George Peterson.) (And by the way, his dad's name is George Peterson too.)

"Madelia, here I come," jubilantly bellers Lloyd Grams every Saturday night.

Is it Ruth who is pursuing Arlo or Arlo who is pursuing Ruth? Oh! Well what's the "diff"; it all amounts to the same thing—a terrific crush.

Ralph Edborg is incessantly winking at Irene Gag! His being a jitterbug might explain; no doubt it went to his head.

If the person who contributed the seemingly blank piece of paper will inform us as to how we can make the invisible ink appear, our gratitude would know no bounds.

Boxes of candy, increasing in size, have been presented to Elaine Fischer by two of her most ardent admirers, namely Bob Christenson and Eldor Nelson. After Bob gave her a fifty-cent box, Eldor followed with one costing a dollar. (Jimmy Yost, Muesings have lovely ones for a dollar and a half.)

Colleen M. accused Raymond Morten Bassett of racial prejudice when in the library he pointed to a picture of a wild Russian and said it looked just like an Irishman.

EXIT

Feb. 16 Music program
17 Siegel Trophy contest
18 Hutchinson there
19 Fri Le Ta meeting
20 Sub-district declam contest
22 School dance

ENTER

Mar. 1 State wrestling meet
3 District declam contest
4 Sleepy Eye here
6 Exchange assembly program at Sleepy Eye
10 Regional declam contest here

On The Book Shelf

Readers! Attention! The library has received a shipment of new books. There is sure to be something to interest any kind of reader. Books of all kinds are included—from bird-houses to spiders.

Almost everyone likes parties, and the library now has **The Junior Party Book**, just chuck full of unusual party ideas.

For those who like biographies, **The Treasure Hunter**, a biography of Robert Louis Stevenson, and **Invincible Louisa**, a biography of Louisa M. Alcott, have been put on the book shelves.

Sea stories, too, are popular with junior high students. **Children of the Sea**, **Out of the Net**, and **Sword Fisherman Jim**, are only a few of the many interesting books about the sea.

Many people like animal stories and for these people the library has books such as **Sleepy Tom**, **Animal Stories**, and **Bill and the Birdbander**.

Those taking biology will be interested in the book, **About Spiders**, which tells the habits of the spider.

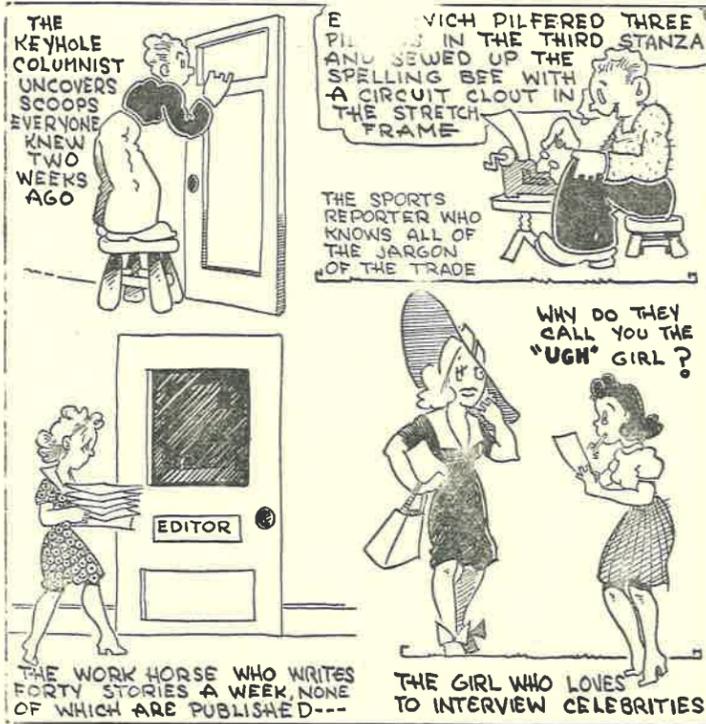
Several stories about boys and girls and their troubles are **Tumbledown Dick**, **Little Whirlwind**, and **Biddle and Her Kunfolks**.

Kappa Gamma Beta Boys See Thrilling Game

Twenty Kappa Gamma Beta boys started out for St. Peter to see the Gusties fight it out with Winona on the basketball floor last night. The boys were promised a trip because of their successful card party which they sponsored last fall. Cars transported the boys over to the college field house.

The main game was St. Marys of Winona vs. Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter. Mr. Harman, club adviser, accompanied the boys to St. Peter.

It's An Exciting Life!



The pitifully haggard look overshadowing Miss Kearns' features of late is caused by the fact that upon her lies the responsibility of selecting a new staff for next year's **Graphos**. She will have special difficulty replacing those sleuths who have done their utmost to retain the high standard of our illustrious paper.

Miss Kearns knows it will be impossible to replace Freddie Iseli, who has faithfully sent the exchanges off not more than three (well, anyway four) weeks late.

One requirement of next year's sports editor will be that he have at least a smattering of typing knowledge. Although Hank Hambrecht has not, as yet, been graduated from the "hunt and peck" method, his copy is far more legible than his handwritten barrage of sports lingo!

"Say Listen! I've got the swellest idea." If you hear that timely phrase, you may be sure it's Marion-Stephenson with a brand new brainstorm. (Her latest is a New Kind of Advice to the Lovelorn Column!!!) Sounds suspicious!

And last, but certainly not least, there is Emilie Galloway who dotes on interviewing (especially the super handsome "Beau Brummels" appearing at our assemblies).

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Administration Announces Curriculum Changes

Because of many requests by students, Spanish will be offered to all senior high students. Miss Fisher will be the instructor of this romance language. It will serve as a preparatory to college Spanish for the 1942 seniors, but it must be a thirteenth credit. All other students will be required to take two years of Spanish to obtain their credits.

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Johnson Enters State Wrestling Tourney

Youngblom Places Third In District Meet

Harvey Johnson and Jerry Youngblom, New Ulm grapplers, attended the district wrestling tournament at Litchfield Saturday, February 22. Both boys were fairly successful, with Youngblom receiving a third place in the 150 lb. class, and Johnson receiving a second in the unlimited class, which entitles him to participation in the state wrestling meet.

Competition for the meet was stiff since most of the high schools entered had regular wrestling schedules for the season. New Ulm had few meets this season but developed good wrestlers as this tournament showed.

The state tournament is held at the University of Minnesota's campus on Friday, February 28, and Saturday, March 1.

Tournament Pairings Set For March Combat

All the basketball teams of the country are now completing their season's schedules. The great question is what teams will win the regional, district, and state championships this year. For the tenth district the question will be answered on March 11, 12, 13, and 14 at the district tournament in New Ulm.

At a meeting in Redwood Falls, of which Superintendent Andrews was chairman, drawings for team pairings were made. The schedule is as follows:

Redwood Falls	_____	}	_____
(Tues. 8:00)	_____		
Winner Bracket "B"	_____	}	_____
Lamberton	_____		
(Tues. 9:00)	_____	}	(Thurs. 8:00)
Fairfax	_____		
Springfield	_____	}	_____
(Wed. 8:00)	_____		
Sleepy Eye	_____	}	_____
(Wed. 9:00)	_____		
Winner Bracket "A"	_____	}	(Thurs. 9:00)
New Ulm	_____		

Prahl And Kennedy Win NUHS Badminton Titles

Huntley Prahl won over Arlo Abraham in the final round of the junior badminton tournament. There were sixteen contestants: Jack Murray, Melvin Evans, Warren Hippert, Ralph Schaefer, Melvin Frederickson, John Eckstein, Harlyn Evenson, Garnet Stoltenberg, Sylvester Hoffman, Eugene Martinka, Donald Drill, Bob Gislason, Harley Wieland, Arlo Abraham, Ervin Johns and Huntley Prahl.

In the senior badminton tournament, Harry Kennedy won over Alan Schmucker. Harvey Johnson, Norman Wolf, Reinhardt Neumann, Ray Weise, Eddie Eggers, Ralph Krueger, Douglas Current, Harley Meyer, Jerome Harmenting, "Chick" Huhn, Paul Brust,

Coming Up

Desperate Eagles are closing the 1940-41 basketball season against Sleepy Eye on Tuesday evening, March 4.

Sleepy Eye, the Eagles' main rival, defeated New Ulm in the first encounter between the teams at Sleepy Eye. Sleepy Eye has had an off-and-on season similar to the season the Eagles are ending on March 4.

This is the last chance that the 1940-41 Eagles have of showing they are better than the 1939-40 team. The 1939-40 Eagles had five wins for the season and the 1940-41 aggregation has thus far scored five victories.

SIX LESSONS

One-two-three! One-two-three! And so the senior girls' gym class sails gracefully across the floor in couples to the three-quarter rhythm of Strauss tunes and other waltzes under the tutorship of Madame Schaub.

The fundamental steps have been mastered and now the class is moving into more complicated waltz maneuvers, such as the complete circle and the back movement.

If it weren't for those sticky tennis shoes always getting caught, the class could waltz more GRACEFULLY.

It won't be long before a reform movement for more waltz music at school dances will invade New Ulm high. Boys had better learn to waltz or else duck.

Madame Schaub has several other girls' physical education classes in which she is teaching other dance step technics.

Have you seen any new members on the bowling alleys since the Graphos featured the article, "Bowling Bazoo", in the sport section?

On The Rebound By "Hank"

The Lambs again proved themselves mightier than the Eagles by defeating them 37 to 33. A rally late in the fourth quarter by the Eagles almost defeated the boys from Lamberton.

Hutchinson for the second time this season defeated New Ulm by the score of 36 to 22. Hutchinson's control of rebounds spelled defeat for the gallant Eagle team.

New Ulm was edged out of a win in the final minute of the game. It was a toss-up all the way through, but Glencoe emerged the winner by the score of 27 to 25.

Fairfax again proved themselves small but mighty basketeers by defeating the Eagles 34 to 32 in a hotly contended battle at Fairfax, last Tuesday evening. Fairfax might help the Eagles some if they defeat Franklin, the favorite in the sub-district "A" tournament at Redwood Falls. If Fairfax doesn't defeat Franklin, New Ulm will have to contend with this team which has had eighteen straight wins this season.

PSST!

Have you heard that the Marti twins have been entertaining their boy friends at the ski course (golf course in summer) with the aid of "Steph", "Bugga", "La Vonne", and the rest of the gang?

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