

Editorial

WHAT'S AROUND THE CORNER?

What's around the corner? Is it graduation, prom, spring or perhaps summer vacation? Whatever it is, we all make some sort of preparations.

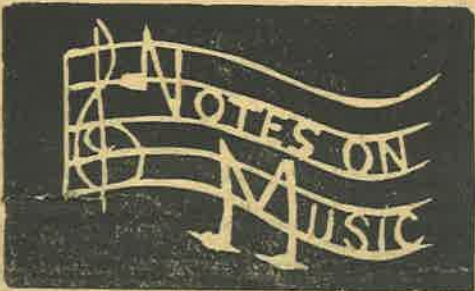
For the seniors the word "graduation" undoubtedly brings up the question, "What are you planning to do after graduation?" Planning a career is a big step for all of us whether it's in marriage or in a profession. To the seniors—it's never too late to brush up on your grades during the last few months of school. Right along with grades goes a record of your reputation which will be left clean or marked only by your own actions. Your career depends a good deal on the records you leave behind, so don't mar them in the short time left.

To the underclassmen—you may have one, two or three years left to "make or break" your records, so why not plan to leave a **good** record behind?

In a few weeks the juniors begin preparations for the night of May 12, the Junior-Senior Prom. For weeks before the big night, hours are spent planning and preparing the theme and the banquet.

On the lighter side, the girls are thinking about buying an Easter outfit and selecting clothes for their spring wardrobe. The boys are getting their bats and balls ready for the first baseball game and are trying to squeeze a new glove out of their savings. Those looking forward to the summer vacation are the teachers who will welcome three months for traveling and relaxation.

So whether it's graduation, prom or just a good case of spring fever, enjoy everything that's in it for you.



Band

By Vernamae Mervin

The mambo beat, the rhythm-in-blues, and the march tempo—these are the varieties of music one hears when passing by the music room. Band members are vigorously preparing for the Spring Festival to be held April 14 in New Ulm.

Towns participating are Redwood Falls, Sleepy Eye, and Springfield, making a total of 270 musicians.

Each band will present its program in the afternoon. New Ulm's program will feature "L'Arlesienne Suite," "The Three Trumpeters," and "Men of Might"; "Meditation from Thais" featuring the flutes; "Bagatelle," a clarinet quartet, and "Kiddie Ballet."

A social hour will be held during the supper hour when the dance band will play.

At 8:00 the mass bands will perform for the public. Selections to be played are "The Nutmegger's March," "Song of Jupiter," "Beguine for Band," "Chorale and Folk Tune," and "American Red Cross March."

The judge for the festival is Professor Weston Noble, a graduate of Luther College, and now director of the Luther a cappella choir which is famous throughout the country for its performance of Handel's "Messiah." During the past three years he has participated in sixty musical clinics and has directed several off-campus musical groups, the largest being the Iowa and Minnesota All-State High School choruses and the one thousand voice choir that has presented a benefit performance of the "Messiah" at the Minneapolis Auditorium for the past four seasons.

Chorus

The chorus and glee club are rehearsing for the Music Festival in April. New Ulm High will be host to three schools—Redwood Falls, Springfield and Sleepy Eye. The chorus and glee club will combine with the other schools to sing four numbers for the Massed Choir, which will have about 300 voices.

The Choir is diligently working on their Spring Concert program, as is the Glee club. The concert will be given April 29.

We Seniors

by Rosalie and Shirleen

Our high school president is **John Klotz**
With his basketball ability he'll never rust;
A football hero he is too;
To Zona Larson he does coo.
He is active in all things;
"I Like Em All" he always sings;
Ambition is to enter the Army or college;
In either one he'll increase his knowledge.

His birthday is April twenty-third—
Future ambition is to be a Navy bird;
He may be known for his droll wit
Some we admit, we don't always git;
If you're wondering who this might be—
Jerry Lindmeyer fits it to a t.

On October 31 is the day he did arrive;
Sauerkraut and knoedles keep him alive;
Virgil Koeck to **Vydell** is a twin;
Football and intramural basketball interest
him;
His future ambition is to be a Marine
Sail around the world, but not by submarine.

Tall and handsome? is **Richard Marks**
In wrestling he really always sparks;
He was Uncle Chris in the Junior Class play;
In the Navy for four years he plans to stay;
Too bad **Hanska** is so far—
He never knows if he'll make it in his car.

A 4-H member and in band—
Also can sew very well by hand;
Louise Lippman's hobby seems to be
Collecting napkins from across the sea;
Good sense of humor and fun to be along side
In **Louise** you can always confide.

A very good artist is this man,
Who can draw a picture wonderfully with
his hand;
Spends most of his free time by the till—
Down at Art's and Herb's Mobile;
He sees almost every movie that does come—
Robert Lauer's favorite instrument is the
drum.

The Three C's

Classroom, Corridor, Campus

By Fourteen J's

Mr. Ackermann asked Mr. Strang if one could mention jazz musicians and classical musicians in the same breath. "Oh, certainly not," said Mr. Strang, "Jazz musicians never hit the wrong notes; we do all the time!"

Kathy Wallner asked Mr. Olson if he knew any jobs where persons could not get employment if they had dependents. Mr. Olson said "The only one I can think of is the priesthood."

The 6th hour senior English class, after finding out the meaning of **misanthrope** (hater of mankind) and **misogynist** (a woman hater) wanted to know if there was a word to define "man hater." Miss Kayser answered, "There isn't such a thing."

Every time you point one finger at someone, three fingers are pointed at you.

Some people think they are mentally active because they are always jumping to conclusions.

Thomas Gray would turn over in his grave if he could see the title given to his poem in an English 12 class:—"Allergy in a Country Churchyard".

Swing Band

by Jerry Lindmeyer

The Lenten season has brought a stop to all activities concerning Swing Band. The next dance will be after Easter; and although rehearsals have been halted, new arrangements have been ordered for the remaining dances.

The Valentine's dance on February 11, was a great success and was attended by many out-of-town students. The visiting delegations had nothing but praise, and a group from Winthrop went as far as to ask if the band would play for their prom.

Every year Mr. Strang takes his band on one out-of-town date. Although many offers have been received, it has not been decided which town will be selected this year.

On Valentines Day she first said "coo"
As pastime bowling and dancing she does do;
Janet Krohn's future ambition is to be
An airline stewardess over land and sea;
In New Ulm now she does stay;
At the Silver Latch she helps each day.

We want to make a cute little verse
On **Adrienne Johnson** who wants to be a
nurse;
Active in choir and glee club too,
To the Lafayette bus she is true;
Her piano at home she likes to play,
Even though she, as yet, gets no pay.

Pat and Paul Kretch were born in '38
On May 31 they will graduate;
Both are active in F. F. A.
At home Pat's future may be to stay;
At all dances you both will see
But soon Paul may be in our Navy;
Another activity of both is chorus too,
Good luck to another pair of twins in old
N.U.

A junior transfer from Trinity High
To an after school job at Retzlaff he does fly.
To Nancy's door he will later be guided
That is if the "moola" is provided.
His extra activities are band and National
Guard
Roger Kretch seems to be quite a card

To **Hanska** town she must go
"Little Corporal" to see her beau;
The whitest bucks you will ever see
On **Barbara Kumm** they will be.
In New Ulm she does plan to stay;
Future ambition—to work in an office some
day.



Fads and Fashions

It seems to be the fashion for us two to be the last to get our column in before the **Graphos** is already out.

Spring is springing and spring fashions are springier than ever this year. Long torso dresses are still with us—and with fuller skirts than ever. Scoop neck and V necklines are the most popular. Most of the spring clothes are in soft colors and pastels.

Quite the opposite of full skirts are sheaths which are being made in linen for warm weather. Jackets and boleros in matching or contrasting colors can be worn over the sheaths to make it a little different.

Italian T-shirts won't be hard to get this year. They come in any style you can think of. Middys, boatnecks, cardigans, shorties, and many more are on the market.

If a new purse is on your Easter shopping list, clutch bags in new colors and different styles are in. Woven baskets with clusters of flowers on top are also going to be in demand.

When a group of girls were discussing bowling, **Delores Alfreds** said, "I don't even know how to deliver a gutter ball yet!"

The Weeks in Review

by Penny and Jill

Have you heard about the "hood" who went to the barber shop to have his duck tail trimmed and asked to have the oil changed?

What's with all this, "See you later, alligator, after while, crocodile," nonsense?

More Furious Letters

Let's have more culture like the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—let's get people around here cultured! (Signed) "Butz" Filzen

Study hall is a time to talk—a time to get together with your friends! Kids used only 10 minutes for studying, and that they can do at home. Let's let them have a ball.

(Signed) **Cecile McLaughlin**
T. R. Olson

FLASH: **Patsy Glasmann** announces that there are some 200 odd musicians in New Ulm. That some afternoon while talking about the increasing crime rate, **Patsy** said, "Practically everyday when you walk down the street you can see people stuck up."

Miss **McLaughlin**... we suggest that you order a few of these best-sellers:

Have Tux—Will Travel by **John Foster Dulles**

How to Win Friends and Influence People by **M. A. Lynott**

Oh, What a Bag-Dad Had by **Iraqian** writer.

The Problems of the Well-Dressed by **D Armstead**

Love and Marriage by **Rita Hayworth**

Hit Parade:

Andy Devine Sings **Cole Porter**

Fezz Fritsche Plays **Mantovani**

Elmer Ackermann At the **Mighty Wurlitzer**

Whoopie John at the **London Palladium**

Contemporary Concepts—**Elmer Scheid**

Alvis Prestly Sings **Mad Dogs and Englishmen**

Jere Lindmeyer Plays **Tom Diederhosen**

Pinky Lee Sings **Operatic Selections**

Happy Easter from Graphos Staff



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SPORTS AT NUHS

Eagle Etchings

by Marty Steffel

An annual event, the District 10 Basketball Tournament, is occupying the minds of almost all the sports minded people of the area. And with good reason, since the tournament promises to provide a great deal of thrills from the first slate of games right up to the finals at Myrum Memorial Field House on the Gustavus campus.

This reporter is no exception to the NUHS sports fans and is even going so far as to try and get his readers a little advance information. Not trusting the judgment of our own sport's department, we paid a visit to one of our esteemed colleagues named "Old Fogie."

Having been informed of our plight, Old Fogie promised to do some exhaustive research on the tournament games and give us a "dope sheet".

Here are his predictions. In the first slate of tilts, Belview over Wabasso, and Franklin defeating both Gaylord and Sanborn. Walnut Grove besting Sleepy Eye, Morton over Echo, Winthrop over Fairfax and New Ulm defeating Redwood Falls. (He was forced to pick it that way). Morgan winning over Lamberton and Springfield beating Gibbon.

In the second round, Walnut over Morton, New Ulm taking the measure of Winthrop, Morgan belting Springfield and Belview over Franklin.

The semi-final round, which will be played at Gustavus, will see Walnut eliminating New Ulm. (At least according to O.F.), and Morgan beating Belview.

In the finals, Morgan will become the new District 10 champ by knocking off Walnut Grove. (The game should be well worth the admission.)

"Old fogie" is now red with embarrassment!

The championship contest is the one we would have picked differently, especially after seeing the Loggers maul Sleepy Eye, but after an hour of fruitless arguing, Old Fogie just would not listen and remained solidly in favor of his predictions.

Still on the topic of basketball, we think a good hand is in order for the NUHS Eagles.

Throughout most of the season, they have had things rough, but the Eagles refused to quit and showed this reporter a lot of scrap and determination.

Had the Eagles received a couple of breaks, at least two of the games they lost would have been victories instead. We are thinking of the game here against Waseca where a Waseca boy scored a bucket with about five seconds left and NU ahead by one, and the Hutch tilt.

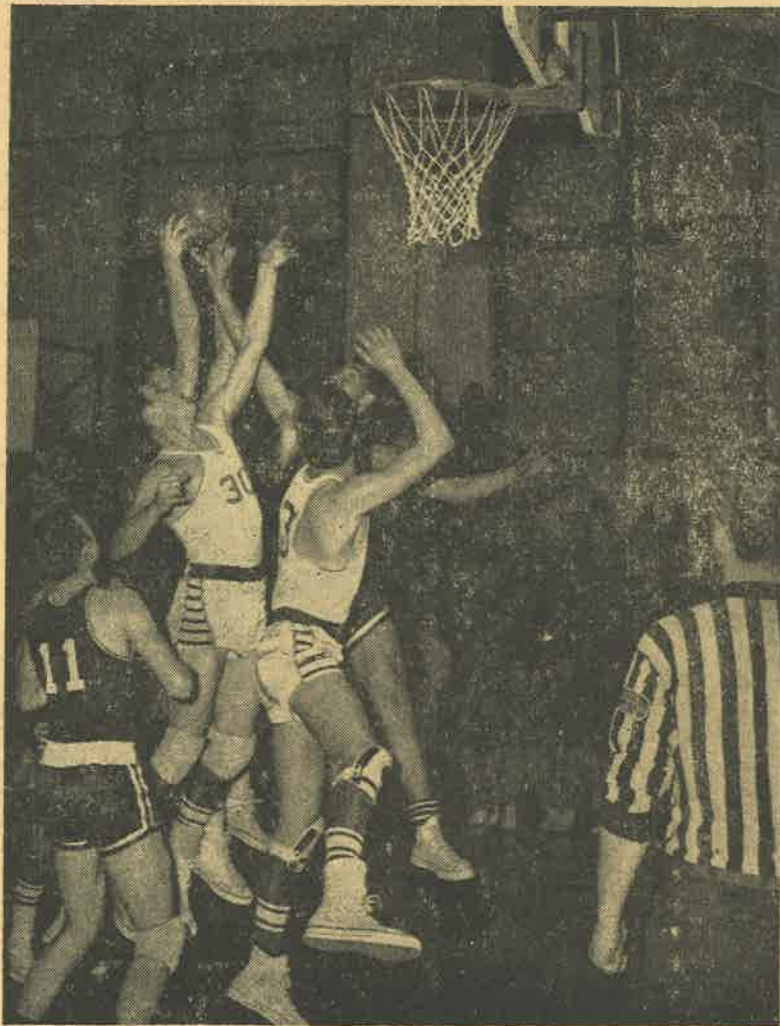
Here's hoping NUHS can even the ledger a bit with some tournament wins.

A few days ago, this reporter took a "gander" at some of the boys on the junior high basketball team. Although time did not allow for a more thorough look, some of the kids looked good and gave one a little more confident feeling for future NUHS athletics.

Girl Scouts

Troop 11 of the Girls Scouts, composed of junior and senior girls, will entertain Mr. Harman's Citizenship Class on Monday, March 12, in the rooms at Friedens Church. Jack Minium is to speak to the group. Other guests have been invited.

The high school faculty women were also guests of the Troop at a tea at the home of Judie Gareis on March 6.



Pictured above are some players from the New Ulm Eagles and from Redwood Falls team, as the Eagles whipped Redwood, 64-54 on February 17.

Eagle Gymnasts Take Second In Region

Madison proved to have a good gym team as NUHS came in second in the regional meet in which New Ulm, Madison and Sleepy Eye participated Saturday, February 25.

George Peterson, by far our best D class member, not only took second place in the D meet but also placed on all the apparatus, thus qualifying for the State Gym Meet. George has also won medals in previous meets. It is predicted that he will do well in the State Meet.

Dave Silcox took fourth place on the side horse, thus winning his way to the State. He blames his misfortune of not doing better on the pie a la mode he had for dinner before the meet.

Dave Frank placed on the mats, winning his way to the State, also. He is our outstanding mat man in D class.

Nils Iverson won his way to the State Meet on the parallels. He has been our top man there in D class almost all year.

Jim Wolf, since he is in B class automatically goes to the State Meet. Jim placed fourth in the regional meet.

Eagles Lose Again

The New Ulm Eagles lost the opening game of the District 10 Tournament for the second straight year, this time to Redwood Falls 55-50 in a game played at Sleepy Eye.

The most the Eagles could do was tie the game twice at 2-2 and at 50-50 on a late rally. The loss came even though they had beaten Redwood twice during the regular season. New Ulm had a yen for long shots during the game, thus cutting down on their shooting percentage. The win was Redwood's eighth in 11 district meetings with New Ulm.

Tubby's

Hamburgers — Fries
Malts — Sundaes
Pool

G.A.A. News

By Dee Ann Schleuder

For the last four weeks the members of senior high GAA have been bowling. Of the Monday night bowlers, Marlyn Ahlbrecht's team is undefeated. Of the Tuesday night bowlers, Audrey Wellmann's team has a perfect record. The top bowling scores so far are Betty Roloff with 141 and Jyneal Erickson, Mary Schneider, and Judie Gareis with 140. The next GAA activity will be basketball.

Eagle Gymnasts Place In Mankato Meet

Eagle gymnasts met with eight other high school teams at the Mankato annual gym meet in the Mankato State Teachers College gymnasium, February 11. Roosevelt took first, Madison second, Wells third, New Ulm fourth, and Fairmont fifth.

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Redwood-New Ulm Game

After a poor first quarter the New Ulm Eagles rallied to beat Redwood Falls, 64-54 in a game played here on February 17.

New Ulm trailed 15-10 at the end of the first quarter but rallied to lead 30-28 at the half. The game was close all the way.

John Klotz led the Eagles with 18 points and Mike Farrell added 14 points. Warney Wieland collected 12 points and the same number of rebounds.

Sleepy Eye-New Ulm Game

New Ulm ended its season with 51-49 victory over Sleepy Eye at Sleepy Eye.

New Ulm trailed 14-12 at the end of the first half. New Ulm rallied in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter with the score 50-49 in favor of New Ulm and New Ulm in possession of the ball, Ibberson

Wrestlers Place In Region Meet

The regional meet for our wrestling team was held Saturday, February 18 at Redwood Falls.

None of our team won their way to the State Meet. Only one lost his first match. Harold Drexler, Dennis Wallner, Stan Lloyd, Clarence Wenish, Mike Traurig, and Al Eckstein all took sixth places; that is, each won only his first match.

Dick Marks, Eagle heavy weight, took fifth place; that is, he won his first two matches.

Our scrappy 120-pound wrestler Glen Peterson fought his way to a third place as he won his first three matches. Glen is expected to make it to the State Meet next year.

Jim Wellner unfortunately was sick the day of the meet; Stan Lloyd took his place.

Lyle Hames, who was expected to do well in the meet, was held back by a sprained ankle. He is one of our scrappiest wrestlers and is expected to do well next year.

Ten to Return Next Year

Prospects for next year's wrestling team look good, as only three will be lost to graduation. These are heavy weight, Dick Marks; 103 pound class, Francis Brunner; and 145-pound class, Harold Drexler.

Carry-overs from this year are Dennis Wallner, 133-pound class; James Wellner, 138-pound class; Stan Lloyd also 138-pound class; Clarence Wenish, 95-pound class; Mike Traurig, 112-pound class; Glen Peterson, 120-pound class; Lyle Hames, 127-pound class; Pat Eckstein, 154-pound class, and Al Eckstein, 165-pound class.

Senior to Attend Young Men's Conference

George Peterson has been selected to attend the Young Men's Conference to be given by the Rotary Club of St. Paul on April 29, 30, and May 1. The purpose of the conference will be to assist high school seniors in choosing their vocation.

George is band manager of the concert band and a member of the marching, pep, and swing bands. He is on the gym team and was in the junior class play.

He will be a guest at the home of a Rotarian in the city and will have the opportunity to learn about opportunities of the field he may be interested in.

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fouled Herrick and Ace made one of two free throws. A jump ball ensued and with only one second remaining Sleepy Eye didn't get a shot. The win gave New Ulm a 6-9 record.

Springfield-New Ulm Game

New Ulm played its best game of the season in beating Springfield here Feb. 3.

New Ulm needed the win for a district seeding and responded by thoroughly trouncing Springfield 68-47 to avenge an early season loss. John Klotz as usual led the Eagle point making parade with 23 and Warney Wieland grabbed 10 rebounds.

St. Peter-New Ulm Game

New Ulm lost to St. Peter 56-46 in a game played at St. Peter on Feb. 6.

It was the first time in five years that New Ulm has twice in one season been beat by St. Peter. St. Peter hit seventeen points to New Ulm's seven in the third quarter to build up a nineteen point lead.

St. Peter was without the services of MacKenzie who had an attack of the mumps. Klotz led the Eagles with 17 points.

Waseca-New Ulm Game

New Ulm lost its second game in a row as well as its second of the season to Waseca 60-53 in a game played at Waseca Feb. 10.

New Ulm was hampered by the fact that their star guard Warney Wieland played only half the game because of foul trouble. As it was Wieland made 10 points while Mike Farrell made 18 and John Klotz made 16.

The loss meant that New Ulm has undisputed possession of last place in the South Central Conference.

Gym Prospects For Future Team Look Good

Three-fourths of this year's D class members will graduate to class C next year as a result of the new region rules controlling the strength of gym teams. These rules give small schools as much a chance of winning as large ones.

According to these rules all participants in the regional gym meet placing in the top four of the meet or on any apparatus will graduate into the next class. Also only 10 percent of the gymnasts can go to the State Gym Meet; thus some of the fourth placers will not be in the State Meet. These rules were fashioned after the college rules.

Dave Silcox, Dave Frank, Gary Schiller, Nils Iverson, Gary Kleinschmidt, Jim Scheible, and James Steinberg will make up our next year's class C team. Only two participated this year. All but Jim Scheible are former D class members.

Interest in Next Year's Prospects

George Peterson and Jim Wolf will be lost from our gym team through graduation. George, our best D member, would have been forced into class C if he'd be here next year. Losing Jim does not mean we'll have no B member next year because Rich Kramer gained his place in B competition. He tied for second on the mats in the regional meet. Due to the fact that only 10 percent could go to the State Meet, he was stopped from going.

Things look good for next year's C team, but the D team will be weak so there is always room for beginners. Anyone interested is encouraged to try out next season.

Tumblers To Perform

The tumbling team has been working on a performance which they were going to give between the halves of the tournament game here March 6. They also saw a movie on advanced tumbling.

'Moments to Remember'

"Dear John",

"I've Lost All My Love for You." "I've Got Rings on My Fingers." "I Want to Get Married." "I'll String Along with You" but "I've Already Got Plenty of Nuthin". "Deep in My Heart". "I'll Never be the Same Again". "I'm Falling in Love with Someone". "I'm Just Wild About Harry". I'm also "Falling in Love with Love". "I'm Sitting on Top of the World". "In a Monastery Garden". "I'm Confessing". "I'm in the Mood for Love", but "I'm Nobody's Baby". "I Ain't Got Nobody". "A Good Man is Hard to Find". "Do You Ever Think of Me?" "Truly" "My Heart Belongs to Daddy", but otherwise "The Object of My Affection" is "The Peanut Vendor".

"T'was Only an Irishman's Dream" to have seen "Two Silhouettes in the Moonlight" or "Two Sleepy People". I never even felt "The Touch of Your Hands" or "The Touch of Your Lips". I ask you... "Memories Are Made of This?" Next time "Try a Little Tenderness".

"When Your Hair has Turned to Silver" and "When I Grow too Old to Dream". "Among My Souvenirs" will be "The Persian Rug" you gave me. "You're in Love with Everyone" and "You're Driving Me Crazy". "Someday You'll Want Me to Want You."

"Till We Meet Again" have fun with "Diane", "Louise", "Margie", "Laura" and "Dinah". "See You Later, Alligator" "Sincerely" "J.D.R. Jones"

'Lost Fortune'

by Jerry Lindmeyer

February 27, 1956, is a day I shall never forget. For on this fateful day, was made perhaps the supreme decision of my life. On this day my buddy Mike and myself decided to form a partnership and invest our life savings on an exciting profit-making adventure. We pooled our assets and converted them into usable currency. We then purchased a meager supply of overly-rich food and continued to the site of our adventure.

While Mike stood by, in case of emergency, I rolled up my sleeves and situated myself at the controls. Thus began a wild escapade in which we risked our entire savings and our already poor reputations.

We had studied for months the fundamentals, the incidentals and all the angles which might contribute to our success; and then we waited for the right time, the time when we would risk our entire fortune for failure or success. This was it!

I was still at the controls. Things weren't going too well. Beads of sweat trickled down my face. I signalled Mike for a hanky and something cold to drink as I watched the delicate instruments relay their doubtful message. I began pressing buttons in a vain attempt to save our investments, but to no avail.

Half of our money was exhausted when Mike decided to take over.

I sat down and wiped the sweat off my face. Mike was doing a little better. Our heads were filled with the tinging of high pitched bells and irritating buzzers. Our eyes could see nothing but the blinding, flashing lights of the instruments; but just as we were about to shout aloud over our great fortune, disaster struck. Mike fought back furiously knowing this was our last chance. He pushed and shoved as if he didn't believe what was happening, but the end was inevitable. We had taken a chance and lost.

In despair Mike drew back his foot and kicked until every trace of defeat had vanished.

Then as we put on our jackets and headed for home, Mike turned to me and said, "Some days it just doesn't pay to play that pin-ball machine; does it Je'r?"

'Oh, You Dreamer, You'

by Maureen Smith

(Editor's note: The following article should be clipped and saved for reading on April Fool's Day.)

There'll be some changes made around NUHS if a plan discussed at a recent faculty meeting is adopted. Because of the importance of the plan to all students, the Graphos will print an explanation of its main provisions.

One feature of the plan will be the placing of classes on a voluntary basis. Teachers will conduct classes with the understanding that students will be allowed to come and go as they please and to skip classes at any time. Homework will be assigned, but only for the entertainment of students who enjoy doing it; tests will be banned completely. Of course, with no tests and irregular attendance, it will be impossible for teachers to give grades; so at the end of each six-weeks they will hand out blank report cards and instruct the students to fill them out.

If the plan goes into effect, soft drinks and candy bars will be sold between classes. Juke boxes will be installed in all classrooms and nickels furnished by the school so that students can listen to such classics as "Tutti Frutti" and "See You Later, Alligator." Taxpayers' money will also be spent on escalators, comfortable chairs for all classrooms, and big-name entertainment for assemblies.

Student council members will visit home-rooms soon to let the students vote on the plan. The vote is expected to be close, but the plan will definitely go into effect if the students approve it.

'Classroom Hints'

Walking down any corridor in NUHS, you often hear comments about teachers. From these comments come these few classroom hints. (1) Don't chew gum in Miss Treadwell's class because gum and Miss Treadwell just don't mix. (2) Never cheat in Mr. Ness' class because he knows all the tricks of the trade. (3) Don't sing in Mr. Marti's class, because if you do, he'll sing right along with you; and then that old saying comes in handy, "There's one thing nice about a radio, you can turn it off." (4) Don't ever try to get out of the library before the bell rings, because Miss McLaughlin has a way of knowing, as Clarence Wenisch found out. (5) Don't eat candy in Mr. Noren's class, because he has a nose like a blood hound's. (6) Never, never sing "Barney Google With His Goo Goo Googly Eyes" in Mr. Zahn's class because he has laid the law down on that old familiar song. (7) Never give Mr. Epp any advice, because if he wants any, he'll "kick" it out of you. (8) And never study anything else besides accounting or bookkeeping in Mr. T. R. Olson's class, if you don't want to be embarrassed by having a little rubber ball thrown at you.

This advice is free—no strings attached.

Journalism Class Visits NU Journal

To see a newspaper shop in action, the journalism class visited the Daily Journal office February 21.

The class was taken on a tour of the office and shop and introduced to members of the staff. The linotype machines, both automatic and manual, as they set lines of type, proved of interest to the group. They saw the teletype machine in motion, read old newspapers preserved on film on the microfilm machine, and watched the stereotype process, making molds of each page for the press. The press wasn't running, but its operation was explained.

Seeing these machines gave new meaning to what the class has read. The class enjoyed the trip and learned how much work is involved in printing a newspaper.

'Student Dilemma'

Time: 12:53—Wednesday, February 15—We were just told to write a theme, and there is very little time in class to do it. It will be purely a race against time. I am sitting thinking about what in the world I should write about. Finally it dawned on me; why not write a theme about writing a theme in class. So, off we go!

Time: 1:00—One half hour to go and I am writing steadily. It looks as if this one will be a "dilly". First and foremost, writing a theme in class is not fair. It does not give me enough time to think over the title; all I worry about is to get done in time. Well, anyway, I will try my best to satisfy my English teacher.

When I start writing fast, I omit words that I should have put into the sentences.

There is the quiet scratch of pencil that drives me out of my mind. When I look up, everybody is sitting in their seats staring at one another with the same expression written all over their faces. There is the never-ending whisper of the girls in the next row. All these little incidents get on my nerves. There is the same dull click of the clock that keeps me trying to beat time.

Time: 1:15—I just rested for a little bit because I was getting writer's cramp. The closer the time gets to the buzzer, the faster I write. Now my writing is turning into a complete scribble so that not even I can read it. "Keep going, old boy, don't stop now you've got to make it."

I start looking at the clock more frequently now—every other minute. We were given instructions to exchange papers. So I will hand it in the way it is, right or wrong, and wait for the verdict from my "dear old" English teacher.

Time: 1:31—Handed in paper. I am now wiping the sweat from my brow. Also I have to go to the doctor for writer's cramps!!!

As Others See Us

Sometimes it is interesting to discover what outsiders might think of us as a student body. Here are a few impressions of student teachers of the last month.

"Some of the students could be more mannerly and respect their elders. There are those who try to take advantage of the student teachers, too."

"One thing that gives NUHS a black eye, is the "inhuman noises" which are the creation of only a few students."

"Students as a whole don't seem to have much initiative to plan things for themselves. Also there are those who don't have the right spirit or attitude toward school life or toward education. The members of the student body don't seem to be very close; there are too many separate groups who make no attempt to get acquainted with each other and with the teachers."

The practice teachers said that they had learned by doing. They commented on the wonderful facilities in the school and opportunities given to all students. All said they had pleasant memories of their student teaching here, even though they did have these few criticisms.

After all, the reporters did ask for their candid opinions.

In advanced algebra Gilbert Garske pulled the shade up. Vic Reim exclaimed, "Leave that shade down. I can't stand light!" Everyone laughed but laughed more when Richard Kramer said, "You were meant for the Dark Ages anyway, Vic."

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