

Don't Forget
To See
"The Wild Rose"

The Graphos

See New Ulm
Defeat
Redwood Falls

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XI.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926.

NUMBER 4

NEW ULM TIES SLEEPY EYE 7 TO 7

"50-50" DRAWS CROWD— ORCHESTRA MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

PLAY SHOWS GOOD ACTING.

The play, "Fifty-Fifty," which was given Thursday evening, October 28, at Turner hall, under the auspices of the Athletic Association, was well attended. On this occasion the orchestra made its first public appearance of the season. The personnel of the orchestra will be found in another column of this paper.

Leading Parts Well Played.

The leading parts were exceptionally well acted, and the minor characters also took their parts well. Ferdinand Fritsche, who took the part of Henry Brown, a struggling young artist, gave the audience many a laugh with his portrayal of fear, despair, and impatience. John Esser was Paul Green, an unsuccessful author, who should have been a traveling salesman, judging from his ability to fool people. The role of Brown's sweetheart, Sophie Bland, who against Brown's wishes becomes a dancer, was taken by Loraine Spaeth; and Sylvia Eyrich acted the part of Mac Dexter, with whom Paul fell in love. Mrs. Hawley, an art collector, and Mae's aunt, was played by Louise Esser. Mary Sperl as Mrs. Podge, the landlady, and William Blauert, as Patrick O'Malley, the tailor, were very good, and Erwin Hoffman, as the colored valet, almost made us think he really was a negro. Myra Gag took the part of Josephine, who was hunting for her husband, Captain Paul Green (Walter Vercoe).

Story Is Very Exciting.

The story of the play hinges around the methods Brown and Green used to get out of difficulties and the drastic
(Continued on page 4.)
—Join the Orchestra—

WANTED—SOME DEBATERS

MORE THAN THREE.

It seems strange that only a few students of this high school should be interested in public speaking. Everyone admires a person who can get up in public and make a good speech. Yet, why are practically all the pupils indifferent to debate and oratory? The reason evidently is laziness.

The question for debate this year is: "Resolved that a department of education be established with a secretary in the President's cabinet." This subject ought to be of interest to all students. Still there are only a few "old faithfuls" who have decided to turn out for debate. These are: Helen Hage, Frank Heck, and Alvin Roloff. Let's increase this list, and make competition worth while.

THE JINX IS ROUTED AFTER TASTING DEFEAT FOR 8 YEARS SCORE IN FAIRMONT GAME IS SAME IN SPITE OF CASUALTIES

SLEEPY EYE vs. NEW ULM.

The defying forecast that made New Ulm a favorite over Sleepy Eye, resulted in a 7 to 7 tie. Sleepy Eye, our old rival, came down a week ago Saturday to show us their old fighting spirit, and it must be stated that Sleepy Eye outfought New Ulm for three periods. New Ulm had more power than Sleepy Eye, but the latter had more fight. This year was no exception to the rule, both teams showing a certain amount of roughness, which is due to the desire of each team to get in the lead.

Sleepy Eye Scores in First Half.

The game opened with Sleepy Eye winning the toss and choosing to receive. New Ulm kicked off. Sleepy Eye returned the ball for a good gain. The battle was now on. Our opponents ran a few off-tackle plays, which brought them close to our goal. A smash through center, and the Sleepy Eye fullback was over for a touchdown. They also made their try for point. The score was now 7 to 0. Stover's men couldn't hit their stride, and the rest of the half was played in neutral territory. Many penalties were given out; most of these went to New Ulm.

The second half opened with new spirit. Sleepy Eye opened with a few passes, but none were completed. They then tried our line without success. Our line was beginning to find its stride. The backfield, however, wasn't doing any too well yet. The locals attempted a place kick, which went wide.

Last Quarter More Successful.

The last quarter opened with New Ulm taking the ball from midfield, and with series of end runs, and off-tackle plays, the locals put it over the goal for our first and last touchdown. Stover's four "mules," Bentzin, Hamann, Beecher, and Blauert, found their stride and went through the Sleepy Eye line for big gains. Stover's men outfought and outplayed Sleepy Eye completely in the last quarter. The players and coaches as well as the whole school rejoiced over the tie, because Sleepy Eye had beaten us for the last eight years.

—Play an Instrument—

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETING TO BE HELD, NOV. 8.

Faculty quartet . . . Mr. Dirks, Mr. Cunningham, Miss Pitz, Miss Yaeger
Talk Miss Koch
Solo Miss Yaeger
Skit Miss Esperson, Mr. Camp
Faculty quartet selection.

Lunch to be served by Home Economic girls for twenty-five cents.

FAIRMONT vs. NEW ULM.

Almost a duplicate of the Sleepy game was played at Fairmont last Saturday. The only difference was that New Ulm made their touchdown on a different play.

During practically the whole first half the ball was in our territory. Fairmont made their touchdown in the first few minutes of play. Again it was because the New Ulm players could not get started and get down to business. When Fairmont made their touchdown, New Ulm slowly got together and began to fight. They recovered fumbles, blocked punts, and tackled players for losses, but still Fairmont kept going. When Fairmont got to our goal line, we stiffened, buckled down, and held them for downs. The ball was driven back and forth over the field with neither side threatening a touchdown, and the half ended with the score 7 to 0 in favor of Fairmont.

In the second half Fairmont still kept driving on their favorite play, an off-tackle smash. Gradually the New Ulm team found itself, and in the first part of the fourth quarter, a completed shoe string gave them a touchdown, and the try for point tied the score, 7 to 7.

New Ulm again got the ball, but the time was short. They tried to kick a field goal and missed the count by a small margin, and the game ended soon after with a tie score, 7 to 7.

New Ulm had four regulars missing, although Bentzin went in to score for New Ulm. The subs, who took the regulars' places, deserve a great deal of credit for their good playing. The line-up was: Q. B., Beecher; F. B., Blauert; L. F., Hamann; R. F., Berg. From end to end, Schoch, Mueller, Olin, Hintz, Marti, Schneider, Peterson.

—Play an Instrument—

GOV. CHRISTIANSON SPEAKS AT ARMORY

Not very many students attended Governor Christianson's speech at the Armory on Thursday, October 21, although all the Normal students were required to do so.

The governor's talk was by no means purely political and proved very interesting, especially since he was a very good orator. High school students should take advantages of opportunities such as this was.

Subscribe for the Graphos.

MISS GIERE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY—ENCOURAGES MORE READING

REFERENCE WORK INTERESTING.

A special, unlooked-for treat was offered us for part of our assembly program last Friday, when Miss Giere spoke. She stated some surprising as well as interesting facts, which are well worth while reiterating here.

High School Days Are the Easiest.

Although many of us think we are overworked and burdened with responsibilities; yet, we were told that our high school days are the easiest and most interesting. This is indeed true. Our high school years are the most care-free and happy days of our lives. She said, too, that the step from the eighth grade into high school is more difficult than the step from high school into college. It is hard to get used to the high school routine. This fact ought to be an incentive for many of us to enter college.

Students Don't Read Enough.

"Have you your reference work? Isn't it awful? It's such deep stuff." Those are the remarks one often hears in the library. We were told, however, never to neglect our reference work. We are in an age now when we read books that we will never look at later. More books should be read in high school because they will be of much value later.

Reading Current Events Should Be a Habit.

Every day we are forming habits. Why can't we, with our other habits, form the one of reading current events? After we have attained that habit, we cannot get along without a newspaper. Then, too, we should acquaint ourselves with current magazines. Each day a certain time should be set aside for just browsing around in the library. Much benefit can be obtained from this.

A Book Is a New House.

Miss Giere concluded her interesting
(Continued on page 4.)
—Play an Instrument—

MYRA GAG ANNUAL ED.

GRACE JOHNSON ASSISTANT.

The Seniors are putting out an Annual, and we hope that all the students will co-operate to make it a success. Myra Gag has been chosen editor-in-chief, and Grace Johnson, assistant editor.

The snap shot editor would like to have the students bring any pictures that they would like to see in the Annual. They will be returned. Baby pictures of the students can also be used.

The Annual will be a success if we will all work together. Everyone should subscribe for it.

The Graphos

MEMBER MINNESOTA PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Entered at the Postoffice at New Ulm, Minn., as second-class mail matter.

Published every second Wednesday of the school year by the students of the New Ulm High School.

Subscription Rates—To subscribers in New Ulm, \$1.00 per annum. Mailed subscriptions outside the city, \$1.25. Single Copies10c

NEW GRAPHOS STAFF.

Editor-in-chiefHelen Hage
Asst. EditorViola Buchholz
Business ManagerWalter Vercoe
Asst. Bus. ManagerJack Schoch
Literary EditorRuth Dirks
Exchange EditorLorraine Spaeth
AdviserMiss Kearns

REPORTERS:

Boys' AthleticsClarence Hamann
Girls' Athletics ... Anna Sperl
ClubLydia Pufahl
Debate and Oratory.Valeria Lamecker
MusicOradell Wagner
Alumni and LocalLouise Hamann
Humor..James Beecher and Myra Gag
FeatureWm Heidemann
SeniorSylvia Eyrich
JuniorStanley Simons
SophomoreHazel Buchholz
FreshmanHarvey Haerberle

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926.

WHAT TO DO IN THE LIBRARY.

These helpful hints are the results of careful observation of the best practices. The results may be startling, but they work beautifully.

1. Saunter leisurely into the library, making as much noise as possible. Take a seat that is already reserved by somebody else. He has no business to occupy it anyway.
2. Ask your neighbor on the right for a pencil. He brought it especially for your use.
3. Turn to your neighbor on the left and make him show you what he is looking up.
4. Study five minutes, look around five minutes, cough five minutes, laugh and gossip five minutes, and walk around the rest of the period.
5. When the librarian tells you to be quiet, pay no attention—she just likes to hear herself talk.
6. When the period is over, run off with your neighbor's pencil. He has so many that he will not miss it.—Harvey Haerberle.

—Play an Instrument—

TEACHERS CONVENTION THIS WEEK.

High School Gets Two Days' Vacation.

Thursday and Friday of this week are holidays for the high school, because the teachers are to go to the annual convention at St. Paul. We wish these conventions were held every week!

—Join the Orchestra—

We are very sorry for Lowell Rieke, who, because he was exposed to diphtheria, has to stay home and twiddle his fingers. Hard luck, Lowell; we will miss you, especially the football men. We Juniors seem to be bearing all the hard luck this month as three more of our pupils are absent because of exposure to the disease. They are: Mabel Ruth, Violet Paulson, Clarice Larson.

BLUE MONDAY.

Some people think that Mondays are blue, others know it. Last Monday was an especially blue one. Charles Veeck was called on in chemistry to tell whether a metal is active or not, and give reasons. He said it was, because on the tin shop near his home there's a sign—"Sheet Metal Works."

"Fat" was asked why we make use of nitrates.

"Because they're cheaper than the day rates," said "Fat."

In American History, Mr. Camp thought he'd catch "Bill" Oswald.

"On what side of America did Columbus land?" he asked.

"On the outside," was "Bill's" brilliant remark.

"What was the first thing he did when he landed? Reason it out. What would you do?"

"I'd take off my cap and straighten my hair," "Bill" answered.

In English class we discussed our themes. Several of them were read and Miss Kearns called for corrections.

"I don't believe that the first theme is any good," said Ferdie, "because he had a sentence—"The blind man picked up a hatchet and saw."

"How can you tell a bachelor from another man?" she asked.

"If he can get into his socks from either end, he's a bachelor," answered one of the brilliant students.

In Social Science class we discussed budget. Mr. Dirks had put especial stress on a budget for a family of three. We imagine he must be having some financial difficulties. When he asked: "What is labor?" no one in the class was able to answer.

In Geography class Miss Benson was teaching standard time. "In New York," she said, "the time is about two hours behind our standard time." "Then," said Willie, "we must set our school clocks to New York time."

In her arithmetic class she asked Harold Loffelmacher if he could change a \$5 bill.

"Sure," he said, "I can change it from your pocket to mine."

The other day Myra was absorbed in a note to "Fritz." She glanced around and noticed that Mr. Dirks was standing at her desk and had read the note. You can imagine her embarrassment since she not only began the note with: "Dear Fritz," but also stated that she was going to skip school the next period!

BLUE MONDAY.

—"The Wild Rose?"—

NEW BOOKS.

Many new books have made their appearance in the library. The following were donated by Mrs. Beecher:

"Showboat" by Edna Ferber.
"Rugged Waters" by J. Lincoln.

"Last of the Plainsmen" by Zane Grey.

"Beau Sabreur" by Wren.
"Beau Geste" by Wren.

"A Man for the Ages" by Bacheller.
"If Winter Comes" by Hutchinson.

"Call of the Wild" by Jack London.
"Scaramouche" by Sabatini.

"On the Yukon Trail" by Jane Craig.

The following are the other new additions:

"Anne of Green Gables" by Montgomery.

"Uncle Remus and His Friends" by Harris.

"When We Were Very Young" by Milne.

"A Happy School Year" by Dalgliesch.

"Nobody's Girl" by Malot.
"Nobody's Boy" by Malot.

"Blue Haze" by Melby.
Six copies of "Political and Social History of Modern Europe" by Hayes.

"The Little Runaways" by Curtis.
"A Happy School Year," by Dalgliesch.

"Our Economic Organization" by Marshall and Lyon.

"Economic History of U. S." by Pogart.

"Short Stories for English Course" by Mikels.

"Anne of Avonlea" by Montgomery.
"Les Miserables" by Hugo.

"Heart of the West" by Porter.
"Sue Orcutt" by Vaile.

"Orcutt Girls" by Vaile.

There are many children's stories, the titles of which we will not publish.

—Play an Instrument—

Evelyn Schneider, Myra Gag, Winifred Hummel, Louise Esser and Marion Meine were absent from school last Friday because they attended the Older Girls' Conference at Fairmont.

MEYER

Leading Photographer
School Work Special

VERGOE'S PLUMBING SHOP

New Ulm's Leading
Plumbing & Heating
Merchant.

"Our Work Speaks for Itself"

Phone 292 221 N. Minn. St.

When you think of life insurance think of

RALPH J. STEWART
New York Life Insurance
Company
Office over Meine Clothing Co.

TAUSCHECK & GREEN

—FOR—

SMART NECKWEAR
"Always Something New"

Athletic

—and—

Gym Shoes

Repair Work

Hackbarth Shoe Store

We were all very surprised when we were called to the assembly last Thursday morning to take the first Minimum Essentials Test, but very relieved to find that we skipped seventh period.

The Blue Lantern

Make this your "home"
for good things to eat.

Try Ives Delicious Ice Cream

You'll Want More

A. J. ESSER & SON

HUMMEL'S FINE SUITS

AND

OVER- COATS

14 N. Minn. St

We Fit Your Eyes Right!

Grind lenses in
our own shop.

Broken lenses

replaced on short notice.

For up-to-date glasses consult

SCHLEUDERS

Optometrists and Opticians
NEW ULM, MINN.

Citizens State Bank

Capital - \$100,000

Surplus - \$100,000

Is your bank for Security and Service. Modern Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

We solicit your valued business.

BIEBER'S

Classy Wearing Apparel

—FOR—

Young Ladies and Young
Men

Always something new at
prices within reason

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Good Clothes

ONE-FOURTH SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO.

I.
All huddled up in Grandpa's chair,
Beside the shimmering fire,
I watched the tiny sparks at play,
A sight that I admire.

II.
I fell asleep and in my dream
Saw past events, but none did show
So good a scene as that event—
One-fourth score and seven years ago.

III.
'Twas then our teachers went to
school,
And if the History told below
Correspondeth not with actual truth
I hope no grudge shall follow.

IV.
Called him Ralphie just for short,
Always was a willing sport;
Mastering studies as a whole
Put him on the honor roll.

V.
Slightly tall, not fat at all,
Trustful too, as I recall,
On football field and basket ball,
Victory to him would fall:
Every rooter, I recall,
Rooted him as "Willie."

VI.
Knew her lessons every day,
Excellent I dare say;
Adding and subtracting were,
Really never hard for her;
No, Dot never flunked a test,
She always did her very best.

VII.
Ann and Gertie,
Lyn and Jean,
Led the cheers for their old team.

VIII.
Tardy never,
Hence the better,
Each of them can teach us matter.

IX.
Rules to follow had they too,
Everyone obeyed them true;
Sitting at their desks so still,
Till the dismissal bell did shrill.
—Play an Instrument—

CLASS NOTES

SENIOR SNIPS.

We all sympathize with "Fat" Leonard because he can't play football for the rest of the season. But then, "He didn't give up the ship." He hopes to be able to play in the Mankato game.

Thursday, third period, when Mr. Camp had charge of the assembly, we noticed Jack Schoch deliver a mysterious package, which was marked "Special" at the desk. We wonder what it was? Easter Eggs??

—"The Wild Rose?"—

FRESHMAN FOLLY.

Alfred Wiedl was absent several days last week. We are all glad to see him back again.

* * * * *
* **WANTED**—A playground for *
* John Mills, Albert Berndt, and *
* Lee Gaut; must be large and *
* roomy.
* * * * *

A few days ago last week Hilary Oppliger came to school with a black eye???

Several of the Freshmen have let their ambitions rule their appetites. In other words they have eaten foods that correspond with their future professions. For example:

- HistoriansDates
- YeggmenCrackers
- SurgeonsSpareribs
- JewelersCarrots
- PolicemenBeets

MUSIC

ORCHESTRA NOTES.

The orchestra is contemplating renting the following instruments for the coming year: Bass Violin, viola, flutes, clarinets, baritone. If anyone of you pupils is interested in playing these instruments, kindly notify Mr. Dirks.

—Join the Orchestra—

The orchestra is in "full swing" again this year under the supervision of Mr. Dirks. There are several new members: Viola Buchholz, Alice Vercoe, Frank Kalz, violins; Walter Vercoe, clarinet; Orpha Kiecker, saxophone; Oscar Miller, drums; Ellsworth Wagner, trombone; Hazel Buchholz, cornet; Raymond Meidl, clarinet. The orchestra is striving to become accomplished by rehearsing "Standard Classics."

—Play an Instrument—

It may be interesting to note the tremendous progress made in High School Music the last few years. Much of this has been caused by the High School Music Contests held in various parts of the state. About seven thousand pupils participated in 1926, as against thirty-five hundred in 1925. They came from one hundred and four different towns, an increase over the sixty of last year. At the final contest at the University there were about sixteen hundred pupils, six hundred more than the year before. They represented fifty-four different towns. To meet this increasing growth in musical activity in our High School, an organization is being planned to take charge of the various contests and details now largely done by the "U" Extension Bureau. This new organization will be known as the Minnesota School Music League. The purpose of this league is largely to handle the state and district contests, and to form districts throughout the state; in other words, its purpose is to music what the Minnesota State High School Association is to athletics. If the league materializes, New Ulm, because of its various musical organizations, will become a member.

Play an Instrument!

—"The Wild Rose?"—

GIRL SCOUTS.

The Girl Scouts initiated their new meeting place at the Legion hall by giving a Hallowe'en party. Games were played, and ghost stories were told. The prizes were won by Loretta Berg, Lillian Eyrich, Lillian Huelskamp, and Louise Eyrich.

After the party, Miss Eyrich, the captain, invested three girls, Lena Oetting, Elizabeth Scheman, and Alice Bierbaum. They are now tenderfoot Scouts.

—Join the Orchestra—

BOYS' GLEE CLUB.

Mr. Dirks called a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Boys' Glee Club this year. He was very satisfied, for twenty-seven boys responded. Miss Yaeger will supervise the Glee Club.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

The Girls' Glee Club has been practicing conscientiously for the operetta, "The Wild Rose," which is to be given in about two weeks.

For the past week or so the English IV classes have been studying Macbeth. Have you noticed how very dramatic they are getting?

Francis Buggs was absent from school several days last week.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

—FOR—

SCHOOL SUPPLIES DRUGS SUNDRIES
Faculty and Students—Come in and make yourself at home. You're always welcome.

OLSON & BURK—Druggists

**FORSTER
FOR
FINE
FURNITURE**

**Homemade
CANDIES
and
ICE CREAM
New Ulm Candy Kitchen**

Jos. Teynor, Prop.

Operating
745 Stores
in 44 States

"Where Savings Are Greatest"

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Corner Minn. and Second North Sts.

Our Buying
Power Is
Your Saving
Power

"THE WILD ROSE"

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES
KODAKS AND FILMS**

BACKER'S PHARMACY

**DANIEL
WEBSTER**

The World's
Greatest Flour

Used Where Quality
Counts

**Eagle Roller
Mill Co.**

STOP!

—AT—

EIBNER'S

FOR SOME

Delicious
Home Made
Chocolates

**W. EIBNER
& SON**

MERRY LAUFFS!

THE IRISHMAN ALWAYS THERE.

A Jew, a Swede, and an Irishman were arrested for stealing a horse, a cow, and a wagon, respectively. When asked by the judge where he got the horse, the Jew replied, "Oh, I had it since it was a colt."

The Swede, upon being asked where he got the cow, answered, "Oh, I had it since it was a calf."

The judge then asked the Irishman, "Where did you get the wagon?"

"Oh, I had it since it was a wheelbarrow," was the clever Irishman's reply.

—"The Wild Rose?"—

NEW CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENT.

Potassium iodide and sulphur under pressure give an exceedingly interesting result, which is as follows: Ki plus 2s gives kiss.

This is a dangerous experiment and a violent reaction may occur. It should be performed in groups of two in the absence of light. One thing to note is the remarkable sweetness. It acts contrary to the general rule because increased pressure gives increased volume.

—Play an Instrument—

Lost.

An Ingersoll by a Junior with a cracked face.

Twenty-four hours sleep.

A notebook by a Freshie folded in the middle.

All hopes for passing Chemistry by Myra Gag.

—Join the Orchestra—

"Fat" Arndt: "Oh, she got angry because I stole a kiss."

Charles V.: "I don't see why."

"Fat" Arndt: "Well, the trouble was that she was not the girl I stole it from."

"I've struck oil," said Fat Leonard as he knocked a bottle of "Gloco" off the bureau.

Jones: "Gee, I wish I could go to the show with my wife."

John: "Go ahead; the boss is gone, and I can take care of the store."

Jones: "Fine of you, John, I'll go right away."

When Jones arrives home, he beholds his wife sitting on his boss's lap. He rushes back to the store, and all out of breath says to John, "Oh, John, I was almost caught by the boss."

Jim: "Dearest, I love you and want you for my wife."

Eps: "Heavens! I didn't know you had a wife."

Professor Stover to Physic Students: "Now, who broke the barometer?"

No response from students.

Professor Stover: "I want to know how this barometer was broken."

Del Monte Berg: "Didn't you say the barometer fell this morning?"

—"The Wild Rose?"—

Rhea: "What key are you playing in?"

Oradell: "Skeleton key."

Rhea: "Skeleton key?"

Oradell: "Sure. Fits anything."

Clarence Prom was absent for the last week. We have not been informed the reason for this absence.

Freshman to Senior: "If there's a lot of fighting in a story, can the atmosphere be said to be pugnacious?"

"FIFTY-FIFTY" DRAWS CROWD.

(Continued from page 1.)

results that followed. Henry justifies to Mrs. Podge, Sophie's many visits by asserting that Paul is a married man separated from his wife. Paul sells Henry's very unusual picture of a mahogany sea to Mrs. Hawley for five hundred dollars. Then the pals pay their debts ("fifty-fifty" is their slogan) and success comes. Paul gets into difficulties about his supposed wife and Henry paints a portrait of Sophie, which Paul describes as the missing picture of which people have heard. It all comes out all right of course. Henry's portrait proves to have been used as a poster for Paul's play, in which Sophie has the leading part, and Mae Dexter is the newspaper reporter who gave them their publicity.

The Athletic Association made eighty dollars on "Fifty-Fifty."

—Play an Instrument—

MISS GIERE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY.

(Continued from page 1.)

ing talk by quoting what a book means to Anna Fellows Johnston. The cover is the door to a house, and inside she will meet many new and interesting people. When the people are dull, she does not finish her visit; but, when they are hospitable and friendly, she makes her visit the length of a day or longer. This is what a book means to Anna Fellows Johnston, and this is what it should mean to all of us.

—"The Wild Rose?"—

HONOR ROLL.

Seniors—Ruth Dirks, 5 A's; Sylvia Eyrich, 3 A's, 1 B; Helen Hage, 3 A's, 1 B; Loraine Spaeth, 3 A's, 1 B; Roger Schmid, 4 A's; Walter Vercoe, 3 A's, 1 B, 1 C.*

Juniors—Isla Lindmeyer, 3 A's, 2 B's; Valeria Lamecker, 5 A's; Jack Schoch, 4 A's.

Sophomores—Virginia Alwin, 4 A's; Hazel Buchholz, 4 A's; Ruth Kretsch, 3 A's, 1 B, 1 D.*

Freshmen—Renola Frank, 4 A's; *Margaret Galloway, 3 A's, 1 D; *Edwin Hage, 4 A's, 1 C; *Harvey Haerberle, 3 A's, 1 B, 1 C.

*) Honorable mention.

Data.

11 on honor roll, 5.06% of enrollment.

1st period last fall: 10.4%.

13.36% of enrollment flunked.

79.48% of these only in one subject.

Senior: "Well, how did you like the Minimum Essentials test?"

John Mills: "Oh, it wasn't so hard, but I hope we won't take the Maximum Essentials test very soon."

Where were the high school students the night of the Senior dance? We don't know—with the exception of a very few.

Verna Marié Miller, '26, a student at the U. of Wisconsin, enjoyed a visit from her father, Dr. C. W. Miller, this week-end.

The Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a breakfast hike last Friday morning. That accounts for some of the girls wearing knickers to school that day.

Mr. Stover: "Blauert, what is the composition of water?"

Bill B.: "Water is composed of two gins, oxygen and hydrogin. Oxygen is pure gin; hydrogin is gin and water."



Exclusive, but not Expensive
SPORTING
and ATHLETIC GOODS
RADIO
SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE
H. A. FENSKE, PROP.
"Try the Sport Shop FIRST"

STATE BANK OF NEW ULM

Safe, Conservative and
Accommodating

Make This Bank Your Bank

Crone Bros. Co.

The Young Man's Store

Young styles for all ages

For Better Photographs The Gastler Studio "Always"

"SAVE WITH SAFETY"

REXALL DRUG STORE

Walter W. Muesing

Walter W. Hellmann

SCHULKE'S

Brown County's Largest Department Store
Is an Ardent Booster for

NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

EASTMAN KODAKS and FILMS

EPPLE BROS., DRUGGISTS

There's nothing too good
for the Student, the High
School Student, if you
please

We have

IT

We will get

IT

Or IT is not made.

Muesing Drug Store



REIM & CHURCH
JEWELRY AND GIFT STORE

RING TING

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery

Did you ever hear of a full
fashioned pure thread silk
stocking for \$1.65 a pair
plus—a guarantee to satisfy
or a new pair free!

FULL FASHIONED
GUARANTEED

\$1.65 a pair

Colors Galore—Blush, Or-
iental Pearl, Beige, Peach,
Rose Nude, Tanbark, French
Nude, Rose Taupe, Black,
White, and all other new
Spring colors.

The Bee Hive

J. A. OCHS & SON

The busiest store in town.
There must be a reason.