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## JUNIOR PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED

### COMMERCIAL CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The members of the Stenography II Class have been organized into a Commercial Club under the supervision of Miss Leonard, shorthand and typing instructor.

The first meeting of this Club was held Monday afternoon, for the purpose of electing officers. The following were chosen:

- President—Alice Miller.
- Vice President—Loretta Glaser.
- Secretary-Treasurer—Alice Bock.

The members decided to pay dues and also hope to raise more money later. A program committee selected by Miss Leonard will give a play, entitled, "The Potter Pancake Company," a comedy in one act. This will be presented before the assembly in a few weeks.

Miss Leonard has had experience in organizing a Commercial Club, and this undoubtedly will be a success.

### BUSINESS MEN BACK STADIUM PROJECT

The business men have agreed to raise the necessary funds so that work on the stadium can be begun next spring. The stadium is going to be 150 feet long and will seat 800 people. It is going to be built on the natural slope of the ground. A brick wall trimmed with rock is to be built with entrances on the German street side. The track will be ready for use next spring so that all the track meets can be held at the Athletic Field next year. The student body certainly feels indebted to the business men and greatly appreciate their efforts in promoting this project.

### ECKSTEIN TROPHY

Last year the Eckstein family donated a beautiful silver trophy to the high school to promote progress in music. The boy or girl who makes the most progress in music during the year will have his or her name engraved on this cup. This is really something to work for as it is quite an honor to have your name engraved on a cup that is exhibited in the trophy case year after year. It should be an incentive to anyone who is interested in music or has some particular talent in that line to put forth special effort this year to be the first one to have his name engraved on such a beautiful trophy.

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### "THE SWAN" POPULAR THIS YEAR

#### MISS RITT CHOOSES CAST

Murders and mysteries have begun to pall. The rosy glamour of romance is coming back into favor. The Junior class of the N. U. H. S. is encouraging this back-to-happiness-and-humor movement. They are offering to their classmates and their friends a release from the grim world of realism by way of a fifty-cent ticket to their class play, "The Swan."

"The Swan," translated from the famous play of the Hungarian Ferenc Molnar, is a story set in a mythical European kingdom. The time may be the present. The characters are many. The plot offers complications: Princess Beatrice has planned a royal marriage between her daughter, Alexandra, and Prince Albert, heir to the ruling throne. She uses her young son's tutor, Dr. Agri, to make jealousy spur the indolent young prince to action and to enflame the seemingly feeble spark of romance in the prince's bosom. The matching of royalty and education is more than successful; in fact, it threatens as much excitement as a mixture of oil and fire. Instead of a royal match, Beatrice finds a royal mess which the entire cast seems to complicate.

Does Alexandra marry the prince? Does Alexandra marry the tutor? Does she choose an enterprising, though poor, educated man, son of a farmer? Or does she decide that the aloof and royal Albert is her soul-mate?

Since the first American production of "The Swan" in 1923, the play has been successful and popular among professional and amateur groups. Last spring it was presented as the class play of the Mankato State Teachers' college graduating class. During the summer, it was the outstanding dramatic production of the University of Wisconsin. It has been chosen by Professor Evan Anderson of Gustavus Adolphus for presentation by his advanced class in dramatic production.

Miss Ritt has chosen the following cast:

- Dr. Nicolas Agri.....Wayne Walrath
- George, young prince.Charles Rosholt
- Arsene, young prince.Vernon Bolstad
- Princess Beatrice....Mildred Gulden
- Alexandra .....Katherine Stuebe
- Father Hyacinth...Donald Dannheim
- Symphorosa .....Alice Milliman
- Prince Albert ...Richard Lindemann
- Colonel Wunderlick ....Joseph Buchl
- Count Lutzen .....Armand Preuss
- Alfred .....Arthur Prom
- Caesar .....Lloyd Marti
- Maid .....Florence Reitter
- Princess Maria Dominica.....
- .....Katherine Eichten
- Countess Erdely .....Peggy Swartz
- Lady-in-waiting.....Marion Schmid
- 2 Lackeys .....Helen Esser
- .....Gretchen Kretsch
- Prompter .....Marion Schmid

The properties committee will be announced in the next issue of the Graphos.

### FIRST MINIMUM ESSENTIALS TEST GIVEN

During the year, three Minimum English Essentials tests are given to the pupils of the High School and of the eighth grade. The purpose of these is to test the student's knowledge of the fundamentals of English spelling, grammar, and punctuation. The third test of the year is entered in a state-wide contest in which about two hundred and fifty schools in Minnesota participate. Prizes in the form of silver trophies are given to the schools making the highest median scores.

The high school students who received perfect scores on the first test are as follows: Marian Schmid, Arline Arndt, Hilary Oppliger, Marion Pfaender, Audrey Zieske, Audrey

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### HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Those whose names appear on the Honor Roll for the first six weeks' period of school are as follows:

- Seniors: Joyce Borneberg, 3 A's, 1 B; Audrey Keute, 3 A's, 2 B's; Marion Pfaender, 5 A's.
- Juniors—Mildren Gulden, 4 A's; Marion Schmid, 5 A's.
- Sophomores: Ora Schleuder, 4 A's, 1 B.
- Freshmen: Winfield Backer, 5 A's; James Arbes, 3 A's, 2 B's.

Chas. O'Malley: "I want to try on that suit in the window."  
Clerk: "Sorry, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

John Johnson: "I could die waltzing."

Alys P.: "Excuse me, while I speak to the orchestra leader."

### HARMANITES WIN TWO SMASHING VICTORIES

Never in the history of the New Ulm High, has a football team garnered so many points as Harman's boys did last Friday at Springfield. They ran up a score of 95-0 against their friendly rivals in that town. There are several things which may be said about this game, the most outstanding being, of course, that our men were highly superior, and outweighed and outplayed their opponents infinitely.

However, it was a veritable Mutt and Jeff score, for we were playing a team of midgets, largely composed of 8th grade, Freshmen, and Sophomore boys. The New Ulm boys took the game more or less of a joke, a fact which would dishearten and lower the spirit of many smaller teams, but Springfield instead, played good-naturedly, grittily, and patiently. Speaking of sportsmanship, they're all there, with no bitterness against a team that is bigger and better.

Coach Harman started the game with his first team, which ran up a score of 39, but by the second quarter had inserted the second team. These boys were only able to make one touchdown, so the second half found the first stringers back in the line, and they made 28 more points. With this great lead, the second team again went in, and this time these smaller men were able to make 21 points, and this totalled the score at 95-0.

The summary of the Springfield game:

Touchdowns: Reinhart, 5; Marks, 4; Poynter, 2; Strate, 1; Eyrich, 1; Kading, 1.

Points after touchdown: New Ulm, 11.

First downs; New Ulm, 22; Springfield, 2.

Passes attempted: New Ulm, 0; Springfield, 4.

Passes completed: New Ulm, 0; Springfield, 1.

The line-up at the beginning of the game:

- Fullback .....Poynter
- Right Halfback .....Marks
- Left Halfback .....Reinhart
- Quarterback .....Spaeth
- Right End .....Preuss
- Right Tackle .....Strate
- Right Guard .....Mather
- Center .....Emmerich
- Left Center .....Schneider
- Left Tackle .....Dannheim
- Left Guard .....Nehls

The game with Hector two weeks ago was considerably more interesting than the Springfield game, because here, at least, there was a little more

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**N. U. H. S. BEETLES VS. N. U. H. S. TEA DRINKERS.**

A Football Fable.

As a very large and beautiful sun faded over the hills of the Minnesota valley, a tired but victorious team, N. U. H. S. Beetles, emerged from a bloody contest on the gridiron. To the surprise of everyone, the underdogs had handed the well-known professionals, the Tea Drinkers, a tragic defeat. The personnel of the squads is as follows:

New Ulm High School Beetles—  
 Coach .....Marie Ritt  
 Assistant Coach .....D. Kearns  
 Waterboy .....Gertrude Dubbe  
 Fullback .....Marion Pfaender, capt.  
 Halfback .....Josephine Bianchi  
 Halfback .....Mae Jule Arbes  
 Quarterback .....Jeanne Millimann  
 End .....Eilleen O'Malley  
 Tackle .....Peggy Swartz  
 Guard .....Virginia Hintz  
 Center .....Katherine Eichten  
 Guard .....Betty Watson  
 Tackle .....Katherine Stuebe  
 End .....Ruth Wicherski  
 New Ulm High School Tea Drinkers—  
 Coach .....Mr. Heim  
 Asst. Coach .....Dick Hauenstein  
 Waterboy .....Fat Johnson  
 Fullback .....Clarence Radl  
 Halfback .....Charles O'Malley

Halfback .....Hilary Oppliger  
 Quarterback ...Vernon Bolstad, capt.  
 End .....Lloyd Marti  
 Tackle .....George Fisher  
 Guard .....Lloyd Larson  
 Center .....Ervin Hamann  
 Guard .....Emil Zupfer  
 Tackle .....Thaxter Miller  
 End .....Richard Lindemann  
 H. Ludwig—Referee.

The rules of the mutual combat were very unusual. The contest was to be fought till the weaker team fell exhausted to the gridirons. May the best team win. No substitute was allowed.

At the opening of the game both sides were tossing the pigskin around to warm up. The Beetles were sure-footed and seemed to have the situation well in hand; however, quite the contrary, The Tea Drinkers silently viewed and were alarmed at their opponents. Moreover, they occasionally glanced at the sky as if they wished for adverse weather conditions.

As the first period opened, the Tea Drinkers had already lost their star halfback, Hilary Oppliger. Upon sight of his opponent he had given one gasp, burst into tears and streaked for home, hollering "Ma!" Immediate interest was aroused, and the crowd sensed the outcome of the battle.

As there was no scoring except for the winning touchdown, there is no use to discuss the game, but rather the downfall of human bodies.

To the surprise of everybody, with H. Oppliger went the entire Tea Drinkers coaching staff and waterboys. This left the Tea Drinkers amid a host of antagonists; indeed no one offered them any assistance. The first victim of the attack was R. Lindemann. Incessant hammering by R. Wicherski proved too much for his physique, and he slumped to the ground, a human wreck. Brutality took its toll, when the hard-driving Capt. Pfaender connected, after charging through the line, with the Tea Drinkers secondary defense, who proved to be C. Radl. Both could not stand the strain and naturally Radl was rushed to the undertakers. Perhaps Jeanne Milliman's social training saved the team from a possible score; for when the elusive "Chuck" O'Malley loaded the entire Beetle team and was sure of a touchdown, the Beetles' safety, in the person of th's Milliman, took one thrust at him (and what a thrust she can give a guy) and left him moaning and groaning on the sidelines. And those stalwarts, Mae Jule Arbes and Josephine Bianchi, on the same play surely made a mess of Marti and Miller, respectively. Their bodies were ground underfoot until their strength failed, and they were burned to a crisp by the sun. Credit must be given to "Georgie," the Sophomore flash. He has wonderful endurance, but you know what a sock of K. Stuebe's means. Five of these and another redskin bit the dust. Hamann and Larson were slated as all Americans, but, perhaps height doesn't count in football. V. Hintz and K. Eichten stepped all over them and pushed their faces in the mud till Mother Nature took its course and counted them out. Emil Zupfer found out that painting barns isn't sufficient exercise to overcome such potential energy as Eilleen O'Malley. Anyhow, he retired to the

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## FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

By the way, Freshies, you may pay your dues any time now.

Darwin P. is offering six young pine trees to the best looking girl in the Freshman class.

Believe it or not! Blanche P.'s seat hasn't been moved yet because of her whispering.

Thax M. and Cliff W. are seriously thinking of joining the Camp Fire girls.

Emil Z. feels greatly honored because a certain baby song was dedicated to him.

Chester M. has a similar feeling his pet song is. "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here!"

## SOPHOMORE SINS.

We consider the Sophomore class as having notable characters in it:

George Washington-Fredrick Meile: He never told a lie: He told his mother he borrowed paper from Grace and never paid it back.

Magellan-Leo Schroeck: He sailed around the room and landed in the Sophomore class in the year 1930.

Balboa-George Fischer: Discovered that the water in the fountain tastes like beet pickles and smells like rubber tires, called it Irish stew.

Betsy Ross-Virginia Frenzel: She played "The Stars and Stripes Forever" on her violin with her own little fingers.

Henry Ford-Willibald Bianchi: He patented the Ford that keeps on going and doesn't stop at "STOP" signs.

Lindbergh-Donald Rice: He's up in the air most of the time. The only way he differs from Lindbergh is in looks and flops.

## JUNIOR JOTS.

After a week of sleepless nights, because of six weeks tests, we finally regained our spirit and took heart again, only to be surprised by an intelligence test, which laid bare the truth about our gray matter.

Eldred R. is so considerate. He doesn't like the expression "vanquished foes" so he took great pains not to injure a certain little football player on the opposing team, Friday.

We're on our way to become senators, presidents, and ambassadors. Public speaking agrees with some of us, and some of us are fading out of the lime light.

Miss McGee: "John Johnson, what's the matter with you?"

John, (in great agony): "Well, I've got a slightly headache!"

We all set out with high hopes as accomplished drawers and artists, but after glancing over our Laboratory drawings and marks we are willing to admit we're amateurs.

R. Lindemann is expecting a call to Hollywood any time now to assist the Warners in making musical comedies! All his experience, we are glad to say, was gained right here developing our Friday assembly programs.

The Juniors have observed that as Donald Rice increases in popularity, so does he increase in popularity with the feminine fans. Watch Grace

Schleuder and Jane Mueller some day—they're out to win—or lose?

## SENIOR SHORTS.

The strain of six weeks tests is over, but the test most of us have to brave is trying to explain to our parents that it was all the teacher's fault that our marks aren't any better. Most of the time, when this doesn't work, we usually forfeit a few games of 'shrimp' golf or a few movies.

The Springfield game offered quite an opportunity for the boys in school to take their various girl friends to the game. There seemed to be an intense struggle and much competition especially in a certain class.

There has never been such a large turnout at an out-of-own game, and it makes quite a difference too. The pep seems to be increasing, and everybody hopes it will keep up.

We are trying to get some school parties or sunlight dances started—the kind they had years ago, only in a modern manner. We want every member of high school to offer suggestions and come to a senior member of school to offer ideas or discuss the matter. If everybody is in favor of it, we're going to have lots of fun this winter, and everyone is going to like school a lot better. Why not have dances Friday nights after the games? What do the other classes think of this? Please let us know in your class notes.

Schmitt comes to school looking rather groggy—Long may Whoopee John wave!

Chemistry is still giving the Senior Class a mass of impossibilities. Everyone seems to say, "Have you got your Chem. problems?" Chemistry is practically the most popular subject we have; it is always in the eyes or on the tongue of the public. Donald F. deliberately told Miss Sogn after she asked who talked, that everybody did. Poor Donald was meekly led out of class and as yet has not returned. This, sad to say, deadens the present outlook of the 4th period chemistry class for "not learning anything."

This is what I overheard in the library in which "silence reigns supreme":

Malker H.: "Well, what should we do tonight?"

Donald F.: "Let's flip a nickel. If it's heads, we take a girl to the show; if tails, we'll go to the dance; and if it lands on edge, we'll study."

## ALUMNI NEWS.

Alice Vercoe, '29, and Florence Krook, '30, are opening a wardrobe exchange above the Eagle Tailor Shop. Their many friends in N. U. H. S. wish them success in this new venture.

John Mills remained over the weekend at the Gustavus dorm.

Charles Hintz spent the weekend at home.

Virginia Alwin '29, and Viola Besemer '30, Hamlinites, spent last weekend at their respective homes.

Sergeant: "If anything moves, you shoot."

Richard H.: "Yes and if anything shoots, I move."

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#### CLEVER PROGRAM GIVEN.

Richard and Lloyd entertained us last Friday afternoon with singing and dramatisation. Their first two selections were: "It Ain't No Fault of Mine," and "I've Gone Goofy Over Miniature Golf." After this they dedicated, or donated as Richard would say, the following songs:

"Oh Where, Oh Where, Is My Little Dog Gone" .....Marion Pfaender  
"Sweet Adeline" .....Mr. Andreen  
"How Dry I Am".....Richard Hauenstein  
"Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzy"  
.....Miss Kearns  
"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby".....  
.....Emil Zupfer  
"There's a Trick in Picking a Chick,  
Chick Chicken".....Willibald B.  
"Oh, Du Lieber Augustine".....  
.....Miss Steinhauser  
"The Man From the South".....Donald D.  
"Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here"  
.....Chester M.

Richard was going to dedicate one to Miss Westling, too, but he decided to wait until Saturday evening.

Lloyd made a very ideal girl in the dramatization of "Washing Dishes With My Sweetie."

#### P.-T. A. PRESENTS PROGRAM.

Last Monday, the Parent-Teachers Association held their second meeting this year. Before the actual meeting was held, the following program was given:

1. The True Value of a Higher Education, by Victor Reim.
2. Socialized Reading Recitation—Second Grade, Emerson School, directed by Miss Meile.
3. Vocal Solos—Mr. Halling.
4. Why Children Fail in School—Miss Treadwell.

A fairly large number was present, and the business meeting was attended by many new members.

#### INTELLIGENCE TEST GIVEN.

We all got a shock Monday morning when Mr. Dirks announced his "pleasant surprise," which turned out to be one of those Intelligence tests. It included arithmetic, spelling, turning around letters and sentences, and what not. Fat Arndt must have got a good score because it asked the difference between a company, squad, and regiment. Next time a "pleasant surprise" is announced we will surely not be waiting anxiously for the next morning to come around.

#### CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET AT OLSON'S, TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

The Camp Fire Girls met at Alice Olson's. Each one had to give a current event or household hint when roll was called. Florence Krook had charge of the meeting, after which we played games. Because of our "overflowing" treasury, we had ice cream and cake for refreshments.

Employe (removing his hat and coat at 9:30): "Er— good morning, sir."

Boss removing his hat and coat): "Late again!"  
Employe: "So am I."

Kath. S.: "What have you been doing all summer?"

Billy M.: "I had a job in my dad's office."

Kath.: "I wasn't working either."

#### EXCHANGE.

To date the Graphos has received copies of High School publications from Georgia, Oklahoma, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Minnesota.

Quite a wide range of states, eh? They were all clever papers, too.

We think the "Wah-Sha-She" from Pawhuska, Oklahoma, should get special mention. It surely is what all editors should strive for.

#### Dog-Gone.

A hungry dog once wandered into a butcher store. The butcher threw some sausage to the doggie on the floor. The dog said, "Now eat it." The dog said, "I decline, For in that link of sausage is that Old Gal of Mine."—Exchange.

Peggy Swartz told us she was so disgusted with life that she'd like to weep on somebody's shoulder, but no one likes a bath on Fridays.

Donald D.: "It's preposterous, old man. I'm an expert driver. What I know about driving would fill a book." Cop: "And what you don't know would fill a hospital. Give me your name and address, man."

#### FIRST MINIMUM ESSENTIALS TEST GIVEN.

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Keute, Ellen Janni, Virginia Hintz, Charles Poynter Mae Jule Arbes, and Loretta Glaser.

#### BEETLES VS. TEA DRINKERS.

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tune of five socks and four half-hearted pokes. It was on the next play that a very tired but elated team by personal efforts of P. Swartz, trampled a bewildered but valiant knight Vernon Bolstad to the earth and stumbled over one another to the goal line for a well-earned victory.

#### HARMANTES WIN TWO SMASHING VICTORIES.

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competition. Even there the boys were able to tie up a margin of 34-0 against them.

As in the Springfield game, the high point of interest was not so much in our star players as in the line of second stringers that played almost half of the game.

In the first half of the game, New Ulm did not play so well, and could only chalk up 7 points to their credit. However, in the second half, they completely outplayed their opponents, and were able to raise the score to 34-0.

#### The summary:

Touchdowns—Marks, 2; Reinhart, 2; Poynter, 1, (made on a pass, Eyrich to Poynter).

Extra Points—Marks, 1 (line plunge); Reinhart, 2 (line plunge); Eyrich, 1.

#### Play St. Peter Today.

Today New Ulm plays St. Peter, whose team last year brought terror wherever it went. It merely remains to be seen if their eleven is still as imposing, or if our team has improved any.

Speculations may be made about the game from former games played: Glencoe beat St. Peter, 13-0; Glencoe beat us, 24-6. The outcome of a game between such closely margined teams is bound to be good.

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