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May 20

THE GRAPHOS

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA FRIDAY MAY 14, 1937

MIXED CHORUS BROADCASTS TODAY

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the mixed chorus will be heard over WTCN. Since this is a new venture it is looked forward to with much interest. About seventy five students left for Minneapolis this morning at 10 o'clock to take part in the singing. The following program will be given: "The Vesper Hymn, To Thee, O Country, Dear Home. Besides these numbers Mr. Hanson will give a brief talk.

This week could be called New Ulm music week, for every day some musical organization has lent its talents to make different affairs successful. On May 10 was the big annual concert which was a huge success. May 11 and 12 found the orchestra playing for the nurses' banquet and nurses' graduation. On Thursday some of the small groups greatly pleased the teachers with their numbers. Mr. Kitzberger and Betty Neuwirth played a trumpet duet, "The Carribbean," accompanied at the piano by Miss Anderson. The girls' sextet harmonized to sing "Ciribiribin" and the male octet concluded with "The Song of the Jolly Roger!"

MANY PROGRAMS HELD IN PAST WEEKS Magic-Man Entertains

Have you found anything mysteriously missing or found pieces of money falling out of your ears since Wednesday? This is probably due to the fact that Philip Foxwell, noted sleight-of-hand artist, made an appearance in the assembly, May 12. Everyone was mystified by the easy method Mr. Foxwell had of getting money. A drama with silks as characters, and a Derby rose with no horses, were some of the tricks presented by the magic man. This was one in the series of lyceum programs. ---Page 8

AWARD NIGHT COMING

May 28 is the day that has been set aside for the high school students to receive their hard earned rewards. The awarding of these medals and trophies by Mr. Dirks will take place in the auditorium.

Last year's merit list consisted of Reid Murray, Janet Landrum, Charline Stuebe, Irene Jones, Jabel Kuester, Virginia Wiedl, Betty Backer, Mildred Scheman, Phyllis Sinkins, and Hazel Pfaender. The following are on this year's honor roll: Verna Spaoth, Marcella Groebner, Bob Mills, Douglas Kusske, Merry Lake, Lucile Paape, Robert Aufderheide, Constance Ewy, Lowell Sandmann, and Lincoln Parmeter.

Last year's bread-baking winners were: Loronda Sandquist, Iona Kneis, Margaret Walters, Phyllis Shake, Imelda Reinhart, Marion Tietel, Dorothy Wagner, and Betty Trettien.

This year's champion bread bakers are: Phyllis Shake, Eunice Schaefer, Margaret Nelson, Evelyn Arndt, Dorothy Schaefer, and Emerald Sprenger. ---Page 8

N.U.E.A. MEETING HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

Last night a banquet was held for the teachers at six o'clock in the home economics room. The program, in charge of Miss Matilda Johnson, was as follows: "Song of the Jolly Rogers" by H.S. Boys Octet; "Shower of Gold," clarinet solo by Constance Ewy with piano accompaniment by Marion Hogen; selection by violin ensemble; violin duet by Burton P. and Phyllis Shake; bass solo by Andrew Wagner; piano duet by Marie Anderson and Leota Footh; community singing led by Mr. Dirks.

The speakers on the program were Mr. Havemeier and Mr. Englund.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 14-----Senior Program
 May 14-----Chorus Broadcast over WTCN
 May 15-----District Track Meet Here
 May 19-20---Senior Class Play
 May 21-----Field Day
 May 21-----Little Ten Track Meet Here
 May 22-----Baseball Tournament--Carlton
 May 24-----P.T.A.
 May 28-----Baseball game at Sleepy Eye
 May 28-----Award Night
 May 29-----Regional Track Meet Here
 June 5-----State Track Meet--Minneapolis
 June 7,8,9--State Board Examinations
 June 10-----Senior Issue of Graphos
 June 10-----Commencement Exercises

CLASS NOTES

The AMERICAN HISTORY class this week started their review of the entire period of American History. The work books are being made ready for correction. The classes are eagerly awaiting the returns from the Scholastic News Examination test, which has been sent in to the Scholastic News weekly magazine. If our classes did well in the test as compared with other schools, a gift will be received from the magazine.

The SPEECH class has been studying the technique of dramatic production. Each member of the class has been made responsible for the presentation of a play or skit before the student assembly body. Story telling will receive the next attention in the class.

ENGLISH III students are memorizing poetry. A minimum of 100 lines has to be memorized before they obtain a passing grade.

ENGLISH IV students are reviewing and in connection with their review have made a large chart which contains the material needed by them to make a good record for themselves in the State exam.

SOCIAL classes have been working hard trying to look up and remember a list of useful terms.

The LATIN students went on a picnic at Lake Hanska, but the picnic was spoiled by rain.

COMMERCIAL LAW classes have had several speakers come and speak to them, namely: Mr. Tucker of the State Bond and Mortgage Company and Mr. Bauman of the Kolb Insurance Agency. The entire

class was shown through the State Bank by Mr. Schugel several weeks ago.

The ART class is to enter a contest in which they will enter sketches which have a historical background. If any of these sketches can be used, the winner will receive \$5 and have his picture entered in a new book being published on the Northwest Territory and have his or her name printed on the bottom of the picture.

MUSIC CONCERT SPONSORED BY THE P.T.A.

The New Ulm High School music department gave its annual spring concert on Monday, May 10, in the high school auditorium under the direction of Mr. B. Kitzberger. This program was sponsored by the P.T.A., of which Rev. Iseli is president.

Opening the program was the Rhythm Band of the Lincoln School under the instruction of Miss Leota Footh, and directed by little Jackie Amann. All of the members of the band were attired in lavender and white costumes each playing a miniature instrument. Eighty voices of the mixed a capella chorus blended together and offered the following selections: Dear Land of Home, To Thee, O Country, Goin' Home, and The Vesper Hymn. The girls' sextette with the following people as members sang "Ciribiribin": Letha Stoltenburg, Evelyn Arndt, Doris Buenger, Delores Kading, Betty Neuwirth, and Marion Oswald. The selection "Jolly Roger" was offered by the male octet with Delford Precht, Robert Aufderheide, John Teichrow, Otis Loose, Burton Parmeter, Gareth Hiebert, Robert Mills and Louis Kahle. Members of the junior high chorus sang "I Love a Little Cottage." Mr. Kitzberger and Betty Neuwirth played a trumpet duet "Caribbean." The Debate squad under the direction of Mr. Sutherland gave a humorous debate.

The second part of the program ended with a short talk by Mr. Dan Griffith, a former president of the P.T.A. The program was brought to a close by playing the following numbers by the high school orchestra: Georgia Girl, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Down South, and Russian Overture.

MODERN NIGHT CLUB THEME OF RECEPTION WHEN JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

After much preparation by the diligent juniors and much impatient waiting on the part of the seniors, Saturday evening, May 1, the junior-senior prom was held in the high school gymnasium.

L'Aperitif, the modern night club was the theme of the reception. The gym was decorated in colors of yellow, orange, red and black. Indirect lighting was used in the large pillars on the sides of the walls, while bright colored chandeliers covered the lights on the ceiling. Yellow and white striped paper covered the walls. A large navy blue curtain was the background for the platform on which the orchestra played. Yellow tulips in colored vases were the center pieces which decorated each table.

Bradley Kusske, the toastmaster, introduced the following speakers: Gareth Hiebert-L'Aperitif, Skidmore Olsen-Celebrities, Mr. Dirks-The Bouncer, Mr. Hanson-One on the House, and Dr. Hammermeister-Night Cap.

Windhorn's orchestra played from 6:30 to 12:00 P.M. During the evening a floor show composed of the following numbers was given: Dolores Oswald-an acrobatic dance; Delores Kading-"Let's go slumming;" Martha Esser and John Fay-a novelty dance. Lois Backer closed the program by singing "What will I tell my heart?"

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY

May 20, 1937, has been set as the date for the presentation of the senior class play, New Fires. The play is a three-act comedy which will entertain both children and adults. There are many humorous episodes which will interest children, and adults will appreciate the true picture which is given of a typical present-day American family. New Fires combines humor and pathos, idealism, and rich characterization to provide an excellent portrayal of problems and joys which you meet in your own lives.

MAKE THE LAST FEW WEEKS COUNT



SENIORS SKIP DAY ON MAY 3

Monday morning, May 3, the halls and assembly were not nearly as crowded as usual. The reason-- the annual senior skip day, of course. The class motored to Minneopa Park near Mankato for a picnic. Mr. Pfäender, Miss Riley, and Mr. Sutherland accompanied them. After the senior Boy Scouts had started the fire, the food committee surprised everyone by furnishing honest-to-goodness weiners for a weiner roast. The rest of the afternoon was spent in games and hikes through the hills. Mr. Sutherland, unfortunately for himself, offered an ice-cream cone to every student if a group of 50 would meet at the Weneeda Cafe fifteen minutes after arriving home. The bet was taken, and after collecting 27 seniors, Mr. Sutherland was "50-0" 27 times 50. The seniors are debating the advisability of taking another skip day in the near future, probably June 14.

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-SPRING-

"Sprig has cub!" Thus cry the victims of spring colds, which probably are the direct results of that disease designated as "spring fever", which is so prevalent at this season of the year. This "spring fever" often instigates the premature removal of the crimson woollens--otherwise known as red flannels--and the direct outcome is that the nose exceeds itself in an effort to rival the hue of the aforesaid flannels; and having succeeded, does its best to run away from the results of its handiwork.

The individual who observed that "In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," certainly knew what he was talking about. His statement can apply equally well to girls, but in his time all girls were probably shrinking violets who hid behind their mothers' skirts until their

wedding day--how times do change! There may be a great variety of symptoms accompanying this universal malady. Abstracted gazing into space--a practice very common in class rooms; the most irrepressible high spirits; the most abysmal depth of gloom; laughing, smiling, or giggling; brooding, pouting, or crying; in fact, almost anything could be regarded as a symptom, if accompanied by a blank, faraway expression about the eyes.

School in this vernal season becomes more intolerable than ever. Even though the school board were to offer double pay to the teacher who could preserve among his pupils an attitude of interest and concentration upon schoolwork, no money would be lost, since there "ain't no sech animal."

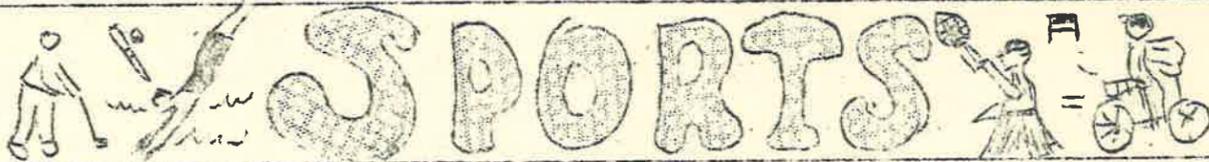
Of course we all love spring! "Spring spring, beautiful spring!" we cry as soon as winter shows the faintest indication of departing. And it takes more than sulfur and molasses to cure even the lightest case of "spring fever!"

WHY?

Some very interesting facts are disclosed in the April issue of the school Activities Magazine. The question is asked at the conclusion of an article or extra curricular activities: which activities should become a part of the regular curriculum? Which should remain extra-curricular and why? The answer: It has been shown that the newspaper, the five music organizations, dramatics, and debate are tending towards definite curricular status in the American public high school. It is believed that this trend is in the proper direction because: these new materials of institute are of equal importance, when judged by desirable outcome, to many of the present and traditional offerings in the curriculum.

The author of this article is Galen Jones, principal of the Plainfield High School, Plainfield, N.J. He states "It will not be long before the majority of secondary schools which offers dramatics and debating will be granting the credit toward graduation."

These observations should quiet the individual who shouts "discontinue" because they don't make money.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEMONSTRATION

At 8 p.m., Friday evening the students of the New Ulm Public Schools under the leadership of Tom Pfaender, physical education instructor will present the seventh annual physical education demonstration which is to be held at the Johnson athletic field.

Concluding another year of successful physical education, approximately six hundred students of the New Ulm Public Schools ranging from the third through the twelfth grades led by the N.U.H.S. band will march from Turner Hall Park at 7.30. The entire group will proceed down first south street to Minnesota down to third north. There it will turn down to the Johnson field which will be illuminated by floodlights. After a flag raising ceremony and mass drill in which all students will participate they will be split up into smaller groups. From that time on many of the responsibilities will be assumed by the efficient squad leaders who have completed a special leadership course under the instruction of Tom Pfaender. The squad leaders who will be in charge of the various groups are Evelyn Arndt, Anita Grussendorf, Helen Andreen, Carole Larson, Imelda Reinhart, Dorothy Schleuder Ray Wieland, Walter Fesenmaier, and Stuart Groebner. Every student under this leadership will at some time during the program participate in games, gymnastics, and acrobatic numbers.

One of the highlights of the program will be a splendid display of training in an iron ring pyramid presented by twelve crack high school gymnasts. Another feature is the rhythmic design by five high school girls. The seventh and eighth grade girls will put on a display of mass pyramid building after which the seventh and eighth grade boys will participate in a Roman chariot race.

The small price of admission to this program is only ten cents which is the cost of reserved seats. Money taken in in this way will be used to defray the expenses of the program and to build a fund for special physical education activities.

LOCALS LOSE OPENER

New Ulm High School lost its first game of the 1937 baseball season when they were defeated April 23 by Springfield 5 to 1. Precht allowed 7 hits and fanned 11 batters. Hofmeister fanned nine of our batters and allowed only five hits. Ronald Spelbrink brought in the only run for New Ulm.

N.U. COMPETES AT CARLETON

New Ulm High School tied for third place at Carleton, Saturday in an invitational meet. University High of Minneapolis tied New Ulm with 16 points. Doug Kusske scored 12 of New Ulm's 16 points winning first place in the broad jump and javelin and fourth place in discus. Lowell Sandmann was the only other New Ulm contestant to score any points as he got third place in the broad jump.

This year New Ulm is host to the district and regional meets and is the leading contender in both.

NEW ULM DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD 2-1

The local high school evened their count with Springfield, last Friday, by scoring 2 runs to their 1. Dick Spelbrink held Springfield to 3 hits. Leon Ochs was the local heavy hitter getting 3 for 3. Doug Kusske got 2 for 3 and Brad 2 for 4.

Leadership EMBLEMS AWARDED

The physical education squad leaders under the instruction of Tom Pfaender took their final examinations at the Turner Hall Gymnasium last week. Next Thursday they will receive special leadership emblems in recognition of their activities.

The members of the leadership squad who have passed the examination and fulfilled all other requirements are Evelyn Arndt, Anita Grussendorf, Helen Andreen, Carole Larson, Imelda Reinhart, Dorothy Schleuder, Ray Wieland, Walter Fesenmier and Stuart Groebner.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

With all the spring poetry one hears, what could be more appropriate than a Shakespearian Romance?

Who were the lovers? Romeo and Juliet.

What was their courtship like? A Mid-Summer Night's Dream.

What was her answer to his proposal? As you Like It.

Of whom did he buy the ring? Merchant of Venice.

Who gave the reception? Merry Wives of Windsor.

In what place did they live? Hamlet.

What was her disposition like? Tempest.

What was his chief occupation after marriage? Taming of the Shrew.

What caused their first quarrel? Much Ado About Nothing.

What did their courtship prove to be? Love's Labor Lost.

What did their married life resemble? Measure for Measure.

What did their friends say? All's Well That Ends Well.

My thanks to Grove City Chips, Grove City, Minn. for this opening of my column.

Senior class plays, which will be given soon, are still in the news.

"Tiger House", Crookston, Minn.

"Million Dollar Joke", Grove City Minn.

"Jerry of Jericho Road", Waseca, Minn.

"Midnight Mystery", Cotopaxi, Colo.

"Sweeping Victory", Buena Vista, Colo.

The last two mentioned will exchange presentations. The proceeds to go to the respective senior classes.

Part of the class will should leave this theorem to Bob M.--

Given: the girl you love.

To prove: she loves you.

Proof: a. you love her.

b. all the world loves a lover

c. she is all the world to you, therefore, she loves you.

The Spud, Moorhead, Minn.

The least enjoyed task of this columnist is the ending of this article, for it signs my farewell speech as a member of the staff. However, I do want to thank all of those who sent their papers to me, and to add that I enjoyed them very much. You have a standing invitation to continue your exchange policy with us next year.

DID YOU KNOW?

That playing hookey isn't just what it's cracked up to be. Right now a certain bunch is spending their after-school time in the library?

That Lavonne L. has been giving Brad's new homo the once over?

That Dickie. S. has changed from a blonde junior to a brunette freshman?

That the boys who staged the prom did not enjoy themselves?

That Martha E. reached the ripe old age of seventeen last May 5, and Eleanor Larson on May 9?

That Doug. K. seems to be trailing Martha E. all over town?

That Robert H. and Verna. S. were not meant for each other?

That Bob E. has a girl in Minneapolis?

That Corinne B. has a new bicycle?

That Bob M. is going back to his old girl-friend?

That Marjory H. asked what the score of the baseball game at Springfield was, after it was over?

That Dolores K. got certain orders not to go with a certain junior boy?

??GUESS WHO??

Sex--Girl

Class--Freshman

Weakness--A junior boy

Hint--Has curly bangs

Favorite saying--O.K.

Hobby--Art

Known as--Dottie

Sex--Boy

Class--Senior

Weakness--Post graduate girl friends

Hint--Dark and handsome

Favorite saying--"Do ya still love me?"

Known as--Waps

Sex--Boy

Class--Sophomore

Hint--Wears glasses

Favorite saying--Oh Yeah

Weakness--None

Hobby--Laughing

Known as--T.B.C.

Sex--Girl

Class--Junior

Weakness--Goes with errand boy

Hint--Wavy hair

Known as--Doggy

MAUSETH SUBSTITUTES FOR MISS TREADWELL

Mr. M.W. Mauseth, a student from Mankato Teacher's College, has taken over Miss Treadwell's classes until she recovers. Miss Treadwell has been out of school for several weeks. Miss Dahl, our librarian, supervised the classes for a week.

POINT SYSTEM EXPLAINED

The lavender and white N.U. Letters will soon be awarded to those students who have earned 100 or more honor points in four years of high school. The following points are given for one year's participation in athletics: captains of the various teams 1, squad members 2, chief cheer leader 5, assistants 3, and student managers 3.

In the rhetorical group points are awarded for: class play cast 1-5, according to importance, business, stage, and property managers 2-3, prompter 2, high ticket seller 3, debate squad 2, and 1 for each contest, and declamation 2 plus awards given for participation in Siegel trophy contest.

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In the agriculture field, 2 points are given for being members of a judging team, and 1 point for each contest.

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