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April 9, 1920

The girls' basketball team won the district championship by defeating Tracy.

April 13, 1923

Boys wore regulation blue uniforms, overalls, to school to cut down the expense of living.

George Gastler was so shy he'd run every time he saw a girl.

Alex Oppelt asked a girl to the prom that wasn't going to be.

Howard Vogel won first place in state oratory with the selection "Responsibilities of our Nation."

The chairs in Miss Granoch's class broke down from laughing at the funny answers given in speech class.

April 3, 1925

Lola Runck represented New Ulm in a short course in home economics given at the University of Minnesota.

The Annual, which contained pictures of the students and faculty, was edited.

April 7, 1933

The track squad won the district championship for three consecutive years, 1930-32.

Marian Schneider pined for the day that she'd have servants to feed her cows and pigs.

Kenneth B. broke his shoulder while scrambling over the wall at Irene Jones' place after church.

Five boys went swimming out at the golf course on April 1.

Audrey Milliman didn't mind having Grant Oswald walk with Lorraine Schueller.

April 28, 1933

James Haynes saved Erwin Christianson from drowning by pulling him out of a cistern.

Jack Jordan was the best-dressed and best-loved boy in school.

Kris Austad forgot to shave his head before coming to school.

Typing classes typed to "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and "Piccolo Pete."



April 1—Macalester Glee Club, 8:00 P. M.

April 8—P.T.A. "Scouting for talent"

April 12-13—Press Convention, Minneapolis

April 18-19—Operetta, "Hansel and Gretel"

April 20—P.T.A. District Convention, New Ulm

April 20—Speech Festival, Mankato

Hansel and Gretel To Be Produced April 18, 19

"Hansel and Gretel," one of the best loved fairy tales known, will come to live in a charming operetta to be given in the auditorium April 18 and 19. The Junior High Chorus, the High School Orchestra and the lower grade pupils from all of the public schools in New Ulm will participate. At present there is a dual cast for the leading parts. The main cast is as follows:

Hansel—Howard Brust, Harold Krieger
Gretel—Mavis Schleuder, Sue Heymann
Witch—Marion Wolf, Helen Higgs
Mother—Ruth Runck, Norma Lueck
Father—Harley Krueger, Pat Keckeisen

The lower grades under the direction of T. P. Pfaender will furnish the dancing. The first and second grades will be "the wee men in the woods," the third and fourth grades "the devils and the sandmen," and the fifth and sixth grades "the witches and cookie children." In addition to furnishing the vocal part of the program, some members of the Junior High Chorus will represent angels.

The singing is under the supervision of Miss Martha Johnson, while R. J. [Continued on Page 4]

Boys Organize Kappa Gamma Beta Club

Recently organized and creating favorable comment is the Kappa Gamma Beta Club, directed by Mr. Harman. It is an organization consisting of senior high school boys who have successfully passed the third degree requirements.

It is the purpose of this club to help its members establish the highest American ideals, habits of conduct that are wholesome in character, a desire for intellectual growth and attainment, and a wish to live honestly, courageously, and unselfishly.

The officers, together with the sponsor, make up the executive committee: president, first vice president, second vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms.

The meetings of the club will be held every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. In May their annual meeting will be held, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. A special meeting may be called by the president upon request of five members. Fifteen members must be present in order to transact business.

Local Speech Students Participate At West

Journalists To Convene At Press Meeting

Murphy Hall, new \$275,000 journalism building on the campus of the University of Minnesota, will be the scene of great activity April 12 and 13, when the Minnesota High School Press Association holds its annual convention.

Several members of the Graphos staff will be privileged to attend this convention, which will be broad enough in scope to cover the interests of every visitor. Contests in every field of high school journalism will be held: editorials, features, news stories, humor columns, sports. Local entries will be submitted and contests entered by Graphos writers.

Beneficial to student writers will be the round table discussions and sectional meetings at which special problems will be discussed. Mr. F. Kildow, head of the department of journalism at the University, will be one of the main speakers.

On Saturday evening the Neo-Classical Room of the Curtis Hotel will be the scene of a gala affair, the banquet and ball, at which time contest prizes will be awarded.

Student Court To Regulate Noon Hour Activities

In order to maintain order, foster respect for authority, and develop responsibility among students, a court was organized by Principal Harry G. Dirks for the Noonhour Lunch Club. They will have jurisdiction over 200 students who stay for lunch daily. As Mr. Dirks has planned, there will be a regular community established among the noon hour students. T. P. Pfaender, Physical Training Director, was chosen as supervisor of this court.

A council was chosen to conduct hearings for violations of Luncheon Club rules before a student elected judge. Attorneys are elected by the students and penalties are pronounced by Judge Ralph Brueske. Oren and Arlo Abraham are Attorney and Clerk of Court. Monitors appointed by the judge comprise the jury which gives the verdict. Violators may not attend activities during the noon hour.

George Olsen Elected "One of Two" To Go To Student Congress

Six rhetorical aspirants from the speech department of New Ulm High School entered into competition in the state National Forensic League tournament held at West High, Minneapolis, last week, and won a third place in the extemporaneous speaking division and had one of their number elected as Minnesota Senator to the National Student Congress which will be held at Terra Haute, Indiana, in June.

The six local boys who entered the speech tournament were Ray Wieland, Henry Krieger, Jack Minium, Robert Plagens, George Olsen and Stuart Groebner. The six members of the New Ulm NFL chapter entered in six various divisions of the speech tournament.

Two debate teams were entered. Jack Minium and Ray Wieland making up the affirmative and Bob Plagens and Henry Krieger holding forth on the negative case. The debate squad went into the quarter-finals and then lost to West High, Minneapolis. The local teams participated in seven debates.

Jack Minium and Ray Wieland were entered in the extemporaneous speaking division and both went into the final round, with Jack winning third place. Each boy went through six rounds of extemp.

Bob Plagens entered in the original oratory division and was eliminated after three rounds. Stuart Groebner was entered in the dramatic division and was eliminated after three rounds.

George Olsen and Stuart Groebner survived four and three rounds respectively, in radio speaking, George having gone into the semi-finals. This was a new division in the state tournament this year. These two boys were also members of the state Student Congress which met for five sessions during the tournament. The congress carried through various bills in a similar manner as was done recently in the social science classes here at High school.

George Olsen was elected one of two Senators from Minnesota who will be going to the national student congress at the national NFL tournament in June. Whether he will go or not has not been decided as yet. The debate squad is still eligible to participate in the national and there might be a possibility that the team will go.

There were twenty-one Minnesota schools represented at the three-day meet. More than 300 students participated in the various divisions

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SPORTSMANSHIP

In so far as athletic prowess is concerned, the N. U. basket ball team met defeat in the District 10 tournament. However, the team, the student body, the faculty, and other residents displayed commendable sportsmanship.

The victor finds little difficulty in being courteous and pleasant to his audience, guests, and fellow teammates. Life is going smoothly for him. Why shouldn't he be pleasant? The loser has a different problem before him. Failure, somehow or other, dampens the spirits. The loser easily becomes irritable and boorish. He feels that life has treated him unjustly. New Ulm can honestly say that their team took defeat graciously. New Ulm blamed no one for their defeat. They realized that their opponent was a superior team and was justified in winning the game. They also realized that their team did the utmost to gain a victory.

Furthermore, the students did not blame or become angry with the players for failing in the game which eliminated them from further participation. This tournament meant much to New Ulm dwellers because it was the first one held here since 1936.

Even after our team was eliminated, many students attended the games anyway. Each chose the team he wanted to be victorious and entered into the game with enthusiasm.

The courtesy campaign conducted in the school for the past few weeks really aided the students in being better hosts and hostesses to the out-of-town visitors here during the tournament. Students not only aided visitors to find seats and programs but also instructed them as to how the school was built. Many students took new acquaintances through the school building and explained new courses offered here.

Good sportsmanship continued in the business section. In the cafes, New Ulm students gave up booths to visitors when conditions became overcrowded. Friends were made easily among



It seems now that the tournament and the too brief vacation are over, there is "A Lull in My Life." The main question up for debate is, "When are the juniors going to get an orchestra for the prom, which incidentally, is but 27 days off, unless the plans are chaged again?"

Of course, when it's dull around here, we can always turn to Sleepy Eye. Columns and columns could be written about our little neighbors. Gordy Claus says that he has established quite a record; he's gone with the same gale for seven months—quite a record for fickle Claus. Rumor has it that Ted Melzer is very well taken care of. Someone with a business eye could perhaps make a neat little profit by running a bus to Sleepy Eye on date-nights Friday and Sunday. Two weeks ago, it seems that three New Ulm High School Romeos were trying the o'd pi.k-up stunt. Foiled again! Those Sleepy Eye gals are smart.

If you don't like Sleepy Eye you can follow Bob Walsh's example and dash over to Mankato. To Johnny Gollnast; Mankato is a sore spot. To say the least, it has been causing trouble.

On Our Bookshelf

Honey of the Nile—Erick Berry

Down the Nile moves rafts bearing hives. These hives and their bees belong to the temple, and their keeper is a priest. Hidden beneath the pottery hives in a strange, cave-like prison is the Queen of Egypt, who is fleeing from a hostile court. This is a mystery story, the story of what happened to the Queen after her husband died. The story is historical, so deftly handled that it does not become oppressive.

Valedictory—MacKinlay Kantor

Ty Marley has been the janitor in the Sheldrake schools for over twenty years when the time comes to retire. The commencement exercises of the class of 1922 spell valedictory for him as well as for the seniors. He gets the auditorium ready and begins to think about the present graduates, whose parents and grandparents he knew. A feeling of honest emotion comes over a reader of *Valedictory*, an appreciation of the countless kindnesses the old janitor had done for

our students and those of other schools. No petty quarreling over superiority of teams, unfair refereeing, or biased decisions was witnessed.

Everyone hopes that in the future our athletic teams will fare better, but don't let victory overpower courtesy. That isn't victory. Only if athletic superiority and complete sportsmanship in all conditions are present can a victory be claimed.

**Any Relation To
Any Person Living
Or Dead Is Purely
Intentional [Ed. Note]**

We're glad "Skippy" Peterson and her b.f. have been reconciliated.

Oh, to have a picture of Bud Fischer last Tuesday! The vacation and the long hours of sleeping [?] showed.

We are still astonished by "Superman" Wanderssee's rapid recovery. One inquisitive young man asked, "How does Arno manage to get dates so easily?" Would you oblige us with an answer, Arno?

Is it because he liked to do all the talking that Stu Groebner says, "Give me the silent type?" We don't know if she is silent; we know he isn't. But she is cute. He tried to say it was his cousin! We've heard that same gag before.

Basketball tournament left its mark. Some of the girls are still sighing over the handsome and not too handsome swains. Redwood seemed to receive special attention.

We noticed that Julene Melzer was awfully cold last Wednesday in the auditorium. That arm was around because she was cold; that was it, wasn't it?

Is it his ability to draw pictures of himself or just because he's he that attracts the attention of Gladys Gulden?

his boys and girls.

Crusoe's Island in the Caribbean—Bowman

For those who have dreamed of chucking it all and going off to a tropic island, this is a perfect book. For those who have an unquenchable curiosity about foreign strands, for those who have misconceptions, for those who want their dreams confirmed, this book is the answer. Humor, adventure romance and information are all bundled into one to make this delightful volume.

Lost Lagoon—Armstrong Perry

Swiftly Judd Anders' life was changed: one day leaving his South Sea Island home on his way to the United States and the University; the next day, aboard a mystery ship with a strangely menacing owner and crew, and for a friend, a young American scientist of whose existence he had not even known two days earlier.

Woodcraft—Bernard S. Mason

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Meet the Team

Buzz Buzz!! [For your benefit, this article is very late and we're trying to get it in on time to go to the printers.] Truthfully, it has been terribly hard to get interviews with the basketball squad. It seems that "those" boys run about school as fast as they do on the floor [basketball] and let me tell you—that's really fast!

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Jim "King" Gerber was the first one we encountered. Immediately we asked him what movie star [or shall we say starest] would be the nicest to be cast on a desert island with. Jim gave us that "are you teched" look and quickly replied "Mae West" [and we heard him say he was allergic to blondes!]. His favorite color is blue. Incidentally, her eyes are blue too! Guy Lombardo unanimously leads other orchestras in regard to sweet and swing. His favorite food is—well, anyway, anything that is fit to eat is his favorite. When we asked him what he thought about Roosevelt being a "third termite," he promptly answered, "No, but definitely!" [Of course, that's only one man's opinion.]

George Olsen was just leaving for N. F. L. meet, so we had to fire the questions at him "pullety fast." What's your favorite color? [Breath] George answered, "Blue." What's your favorite orchestra? [Breath] "Jan Jansil." What's your favorite food? "Green apples—they build muscles." What do you think about having the picnic on Friday? [Heep BIG Breath] "Lousy." Just then the 9:30 bell rang, and we really did start firing the questions. What movie star would you like to be marooned on a desert island with? "Shirley Temple" [We know, we were plenty disgusted too!]

We could not keep Ordell "Orchie" Herrian long enough to interview him, so we had to call him on the phone. "Hello, Orch" "Hello." "What is your favorite food?" "Chop Suey." "What is your favorite orchestra?" "Hey, who is this?" "Never mind, what orchestra do you like better than any other orchestra?" "Oh, I never gave it much thought—just say Glenn Miller." "Or h, what do you think about having the picnic on Friday?" "Don't like it!" "Well goodbye—oops, one more thing, who is your favorite movie star?" "Zazu Pitts."

"Would you like to be left on a desert island with her?" "Sure, at least she would provide entertainment."

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Glen "Flea" Christianson was in at "Mart's" eating hamburgers when we saw him. His favorite color is blue. We asked him what he thought of having the picnic on Friday and he answered very disgustedly, "Nuts, I don't like fish." His favorite food happens to

Redwood Victor Of District 10 Tournament

Redwood Falls Take District 10— By virtually swamping all of its opponents, Redwood Falls again took the District 10 championship for the second time in succession. For the first time in a number of years, New Ulm was defeated in the first round eliminations.

Springfield, New Ulm's conqueror, went into the finals against Redwood, but was subdued by the Champs by a 48-22 score.

But winning the District title was as close as Redwood Falls got to the state tourney. Having knocked Tracy off twice previously this year, the Cardinals went in to the Regional Finals against Tracy only to return in defeat. Tracy this year is the Region 3 champion and entered the state tournament for their first time.

The Girls' Volley Ball Tournament will be held on Tuesday, April 2, in the new gymnasium.

The girls' gym classes are working on demonstrations for Field Day which will be held on May 3.

be Wheaties. [You couldn't be saying box-tops, could you, Flea??] When we asked him what movie star he would like to be marooned on a desert island with, he speedily replied, "Hedy Lamarr, and that's no 'bull' [We believed him.] Soberly he replied, "of course, I would miss my mother, so I think I'll change my mind and take Mae Robson." [An we thought it was a woman's privilege to change her mind!]. When we asked him what he thought about Roosevelt having a third term he said, "I'M A REPUBLICAN."

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Harry Kennedy didn't know what these interviews were about so he was rather hesitant about answering questions. [He thought it was a frame-up job] His favorite color—yes, you guessed it—is blue!! When we asked him what he thought about having the picnic on Friday he said, "Swell, than I can sleep for the rest of the weekend." He said he'd be satisfied with Loretta Young on an island. "Boy, that's class in any man's language." Harry's favorite food is: A big swiss steak with French fries and about three side dishes—a good cold glass of milk, and apple pie for dessert" [YUM YUM!!] He prefers Jan Savitt with Bon-Bonas vocalist in the line of orchestras.

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Henry "Hank" Hambrecht will take Glenn Miller any day as his favorite orchestra. His favorite food is waffles with maple syrup. He is crazy about redheads. Proof: He would take Ginger Rogers to be marooned on a desert island with. [D.D. be on your guard!!] His favorite class is history for the simple reason that "it's a lot of fun." When we asked him what he thought about having the picnic on Friday he answered, "I don't."

Well, goodbye for now—Joe

SIDELIGHTS

Dorothy Schleuder and Harry Kennedy were winners in the school's first Mixed-Doubles Badminton Tournament. Receiving a bye in the first round, they rode to victory over the combination of Alan Schmucker-Pearl Freese and then into the finals against Charlotte Krahn and Ralph Krueger. Krueger and Krahn won in the semi-finals from Carlynn Case and Dick O'Malley. In the finals, Krueger and Krahn won the first game 15-6 and then lost 15-9 and 15-5, to go down as runners-up.

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Last Tuesday Coach Bassett issued his first call for track. Although the ground was still covered with snow, he called them to order. Thinking that soon the snow will be gone and the weather will be fair, he plans on working inside for a few weeks. Some fine material is expected. George Olsen will undoubtedly be the hurdle man. Eddie Eggers and Harry Kennedy will be working on the dashes. Kennedy and Kennedy will try pole vaulting, and Jim Gerber will most likely do the high-jumping and broad jumping. In the weights and long distance departments, Delmar Schapekahn will be working very hard. Although this is mentioning but a few, it is hoped that many more break in and become good track men.

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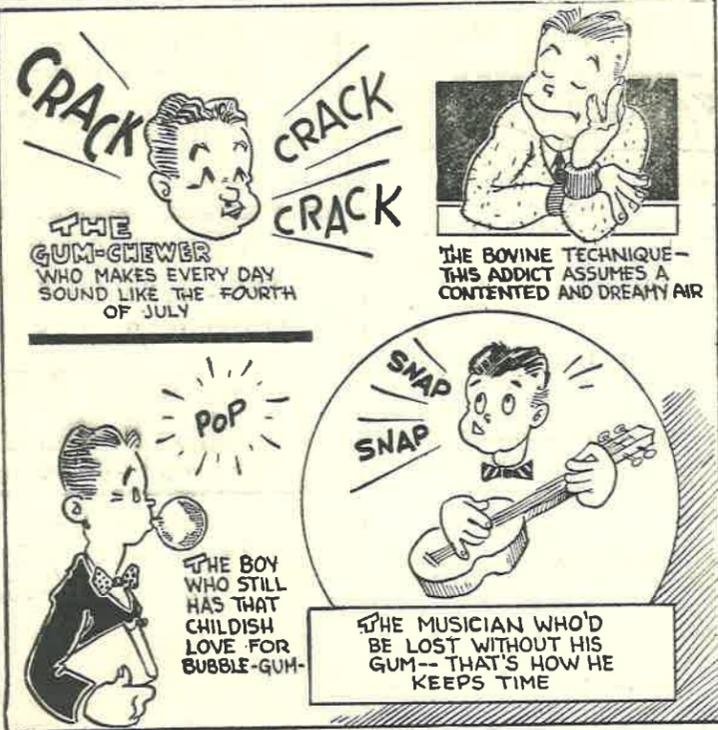
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Behind Closed Doors

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At the present, individual projects are being worked on in the agriculture classes.

Have you ever visited this department? It is more interesting than most readers suspect.

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Under the direction of B. A. Kitzberger, the school music department presented a concert on Sunday, March 31, in the high school auditorium.

The program was divided into three sections. Presenting the first part of the program was the capella choir consisting of sixty voices. "Cibibin," "To a Wild Rose," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "Sleepy, Weary World" were among the selections rendered.

Small chamber groups presented both instrumental and vocal selections to make up the second part of the program.

The forty-piece orchestra's selections constituted the remainder of the program.

The band will present a concert in the near future.

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Among the seamstresses whose work is on display in the library show case are Estelle Peterson, DeLores Maidl, Lorraine Windland, Helen Joel, Elaine Kosek, Velda Swenson and Charlotte Vogelpohl. This is a project on children's garments.

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All the sewing classes are busy making costumes for the operetta, **Hansel and Gretel**, to be put on by pupils from all the grade schools and the junior high.

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Jack Minium and Ray Wieland placed first and second in the extemporan-

Prizes Awarded At Fri-Le-Ta Meeting

How about your posture? Does it make any difference to your success? Is it a part of the indefinite something called personality?

It is a generally conceded fact that posture is important, not only to health, but also to general appearance. The Fri-Le-Ta girls staged a grand march at the last session, and critical judges decided that L. Hacker, M. Bartl, A. Temple V. Becker, and LaV. Leonard possessed the best postures among the club members, and awarded them prizes.

Watch these posture queens and watch yourself.

eous speaking contest sponsored by the J.C.C. Henry Krieger came in the third, and Stuart Groebner and Robert Plagens tied for fourth honors.

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FRI-LE-TA

"What the well-dressed girl should wear" became the theme of the Fri-Le-Ta program on Monday, March 18 when members of the Style Club under Miss Helen Gail Born presented a fashion revue.

They modeled clothes for all occasions, from active sports through very formal affairs.

Members of the club who participated were Mary Klaus, Marion Glaser Florence Hegler, Delores Griebel, Lucille Griebel, Emral Sprenger, Jean Swanson, Doris Wendland, Josephine Popp, Dorothy Klingler, Kathleen Currier and Hazel Gleisner.

The clothes modeled were obtained from local stores.

Hansel and Gretel

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Sutherland is coaching those with speaking parts.

Much credit should be given to Miss Born's sewing and art classes, who are designing and sewing all of the costumes for the 120 children taking part.

The cookie house to be used as part of the setting was designed by the seventh grade art classes and is under construction in the manual training department.

Taken from the opera by Humperdinck, "Hansel and Gretel" was arranged into an operetta form by El-smith.

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