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Minium Is Valedictorian Of--

Largest Class In High School History

*Correspondent Of
World War To
Speak at P.T.A.*

Mr. William McNally, correspondent during the World War, has been secured as speaker for the P.T.A. meeting tonight, February 12, at eight o'clock in the new auditorium. His topic will be "Some Over Sea Experiences."

Mr. McNally comes highly recommended as a speaker. This statement will be corroborated by a number of New Ulmites who have heard him deliver addresses. He was present at the drawing up and signing of the Versailles Treaty and has an abundance of interesting information to draw from.

Mrs. A. G. Plagens, program chairman, has arranged for the appearance of the Concord Singers, directed by Theodore Pelzl.

A ten cent lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

This speech should be of intense interest to all high school students as well as the general public.

Lunch Boxes To Be Auctioned At Social

Different from the ordinary method of raising funds is the plan that the Juniors are working on. On February 14, they will sponsor an old-fashioned box-social in the small gymnasium.

To gain entrance, the girls will bring boxes of lunch which will be auctioned off to the boys. Each individual box will contain a slip of paper bearing the girl's name. The highest bidder for each box will then share the lunch with the girl whose box he has bought.

Members of the entertainment committee include Marian Stephenson, Alan Schmucker, Albert Ochs and Vernon Arndt. Entertainment will be furnished by various members of the Junior Class.

CALENDAR

February 13—Lamberton, there
February 14—Rosholt, Lyceum Program
February 16—Glencoe, there
February 19—Hutchinson, here
February 20—Siegel Trophy Contest
February 23—Glencoe, here

Dr. Cowling To Be Main Graduation Speaker

THIS YEAR'S CLASS LARGER BY 23 STUDENTS THAN ANY OTHER

Among several important decisions handed down by the school board meeting at its meeting Monday were the re-election of Supt. W. A. Andrews [to be found elsewhere on this page], the decision to cancel plans for a junior college, and the selection of Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College, as graduation speaker for the tentative date of Wednesday, May 29. School officials also released the names of students who have attained positions on the honor roll.

Jack Minium leads the class of 1940 as valedictorian. This class is larger by twenty-three students than any other class ever to graduate from New Ulm High School. Jack is followed by Earl Lund, but Lund cannot receive title of salutatorian, for he has been attending the local school for only one year. Dorothy Stuebe is salutatorian, coming in third place.

Other students on the honor roll include in order of rank—Marian Bartl, Ray Wieland, Gladys Gulden, Betty Wichtel, Oradell Backer, Carlyn Case, and Jeanette Peterson.

The class has 115 members, the largest class ever to graduate from this school. Its history is one that is colorful, for it has turned out exceptional

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W. A. ANDREWS

At the monthly meeting of the school board February 5, W. A. Andrews was unanimously reelected as head of the New Ulm public school system for the school year 1940-41. His salary was raised \$300 for the coming year.

Mr. Andrews came here from Lake City, where he had established a school system well known in Minnesota during the period of 1930-39. His efficiency is appreciated by the

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Classes Compete To Win Siegel Trophy Contest

The Siegel Trophy Contest held annually at New Ulm High School will take place on February 20. The eliminations are starting today and will continue through this week.

Those participating in the eliminations are:

Declamation—Seniors—Stuart Groebner; Juniors—Jeanne Wolfgram, Eddie Eggers, Alan Schmucker; Sophomores—Dorothy Dirks, Correen Merkel; Freshmen—Charlotte Vogel-pohl, Charlotte Krahn, Myrtle Sallet, Frances Paa, Betty Case, William Kuester, and Albert Gabler.

Extemporaneous Speaking—Seniors—George Olsen, Ray Wieland, Jack Minium, Stuart Groebner; Juniors—Harvey Johnson, Jerome Brey; Sophomores—Richard Engel, Bob Gislason, Dorothy Dirks, Harriet Woebke, Mary Jane Marti, Huntley Prahl, Harley Avenson; Freshmen—Jean Rolwes.

Oratory—Seniors—Mildred Wieland, Joseph Schmid; Juniors—Marion Stephanson, Irma Swartz, Dick O'Malley, Howard Vomack; Sophomores—James Yost; Freshmen—Harley Krieger, John Furth, John Herzog, Jack Gruenenfelder, and Gerald Kosek.

Original Oratory—Seniors—Robert Plagens, Marion Dietz and Mildred Wieland.

After the contest, the name of the winners and winning class are engraved on the trophy.

New Ulm At St. Peter Speech, Music Festival

New Ulm High School again entered the festival held at Gustavus Adolphus on February 9 and 10 to uphold the honor they won for themselves last year. New Ulm debaters, Jack Minium, George Olson, Ray Wieland, and Henry Krieger, will start their chatter at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and will finish Saturday evening. Bob Plagens, with his original oration "The Old World and the New," will enter in the original oratory department. In the music division, Jeanette Peterson will play a piano solo.

In this festival, about forty-five schools are entered, representing Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Four Social Classes

Introduce Bills Into House

Thump! Thump! Thump! "The House will please come to order!" "Mistah Speakah."

"The chair recognizes the representative from District 42."

Thus open the daily sessions of four social science classes under the tutelage of Mr. Bassett. Seniors have been studying state and national governing methods, and "experience is the best teacher" so that is just what they are doing.

On the first day of legislation speakers were chosen in all four classes: first period, George Olsen; second period,

Henry Krieger; third period, Gertrude Crepeau; fifth period, Velda Swenson. Bills were presented at that time for their first reading, and they were either rejected or given to various committees for consideration and suggestions.

At times the discussions become very heated, and almost ten representatives are attempting to get the floor at once. Of course, filibustering also had its place.

Many of the bills presented include such bills as a bill for

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THIS AND THAT

The administration has again been forced to bear down on hall conduct of students in both junior and senior high schools. The faculty does not enjoy policing these halls, but the student body must learn not to gather in groups around lockers, conversing noisily. Running and shouting in the halls is also severely frowned upon.

Quoting a teacher's bulletin we read, "Do not permit gatherings and boisterousness in the halls. Keep the halls orderly and quiet." So do not grumble when told to "break it up," for the teachers have their orders from the office.

If all students unite to improve this condition, we can leave much better impressions on visitors.

Yours truly very much believes in the philosophy of the article "Six-Appeal in Advertising," in Reader's Digest, February, 1940. Its author advances the fact that today we are turning to childhood games and styles for entertainment.

Last week girls among the lower classes were tying up their hair in pigtails and wearing black socks. Not to be outdone, boys parted their hair down the center, giving a very Hitlerish effect.

Upon checking up, one will find out that students living close to school are more often late than others. What seems to be the explanation?

Congratulations this week go to all of the seniors who made the honor roll.

ANDREWS

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board, who have complete confidence in his supervision of the New Ulm public schools. Mr. Andrews has been very well received by the student body and faculty, who are happy to hear of election for the coming year.



Through a few "billet-deaux" that Johnny H. writes, we find that Warren "Sandy" S. is through with women for a long, long time. It seems that "she done him wrong".

More kisses dished out—oops, don't jump at conclusions. We're talking about the Fri-le-ta' girl-boy party. Ruth and Wally tied with Lavern and Adell for top-notch honors.

We hear that JuJu is quite proficient at asking for dates. No, don't ask me, — he's never spoken a word to me, but 'twas read on Miss Steen's bulletin board.

The object of a hurried trip to Mankato Saturday night by the three N.U. seniors was said to be the cause of animals. As much as we could make out, their name was Lamb. [Not to be confused with sheep] LaVon, Ted, and Bob didn't have a thing to do with it—or did they?

Dirt - Gossip - Junk And Musical Effects By Liz, Betty and Bob

So many girls are trying to "hook" Bob. P. It must be the beautiful covers he makes for his essay booklets. What do you say, Jean?

Gert. C. walked around with a broken heart all day Wednesday. It seems that someone gave her the "air." Charge that incident up to experience, Gert.

It's hard to give credit to the movie on "Salesmanship" when it was the cocs that intrigued the classes. [What! I'm wrong??]

Millie "Filibuster" W. has quite a "gift of gab." Do you think that year of debate had anything to do with it? For a good laugh, take a look at the cartoons in Miss Riley's room. They really are a scream.

Why doesn't the speech department have a "date-asking" department? Fat. O. certainly could take a few lessons. Quote Pat. Beyer.

Here it is, Folks!

Notes By A Bus Passenger

One afternoon last week your roving reporter dashed out of school to catch school bus No. 2 in time to go on the evening trip.

Fifty students from six city schools were ready to make the forty-mile trip with driver Harry Brand. Students on the bus represent New Ulm High School, St. Mary's grade school, Washington grade school, and Holy Trinity grade and high school.

Youngest tots on the bus were four seven-year-olds, Donna Schugel, Lucille Goblirsch, Walter Eckstein, and Allan Mohr. Yours truly could not ascertain who was the oldest passenger, although we believe it is some senior girl. Heaviest lad on the bus [and he makes up for two passengers] is Alex Gulden; his avoirdupois amounts to well over two hundred pounds.

The Eckstein family is well-represented on the bus, for there are eight of them, two girls and six boys. Six Schugels take second place, with five girls and one boy, but they are from two families.

One thing which made the reporter smack his chops was the lunch which was produced from the depths of coat pockets and lunch pails.

SOCIAL CLASSES

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a state park, traffic semaphores sewage disposal plants, rat extermination, bridges, and the pet bill of the second period class, that for the construction of a \$200,000,000 super-highway. Many times legislators have run into corners and have found that amendments must be made to our

state constitution so that their bills may be passed. As yet no bills have been passed, because of conflicting factions in all sections of the legislature.

Possibly the thing which irks most of the representatives is that their speakers have a tendency to show partiality and often contradict themselves. But regardless of these problems, many of our future representatives in the state legislature are undoubtedly now practicing in these classes.

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Cardinals Overpower Eagles 30 to 16

After winning their game against the Springfield Brickmakers last Tuesday, the Eagles again met defeat from the Redwood Cardinals in last Friday's game. Peculiar about the game was the fact that the score was the same as that of the last game between the Eagles and the Cardinals, 30-16.

Olsen, Kennedy and Hambrech played bang-up games, aided by Jim Gerber, Orch Herrian, Earl Lund and Glenn Christiansen. Redwood Falls' greatest predominance over the Eagles seemed to be in height.

The Eagles staged a comeback in the third quarter, but didn't show the extra umph to overpower their rivals. Score at half time was 22-7 whereas the final round found it at 30-16.

The seconds last Friday lost their game, also, by a score of 20-9. Coach Bassett used sixteen men in this game to Redwood Falls' ten.

Eagles Break Basketball Jinx

Led by Orchie Herrian and George Olsen the New Ulm Eagles romped to victory over The Springfield Brickmakers by a score of 34-31. The Eagles found themselves after a losing streak. Herrian trained his sharp-shooting aim on the basket and worked through 11 points to share scoring honors with W. Potter, the Springfield forward-captain.

In 32 minutes of play, 33 personal fouls were called. Four men left the floor via the foul route, the Potter brothers from Springfield, and Gerber and Kennedy from New Ulm. Earlier in the season, Redwood Falls cleaned the Eagles by a 30-16 score. Springfield trimmed Redwood Falls, and N. U. beat Springfield. Further speculation is personal.

The Box Scores:

NEW ULM—	fg	ftt	ftm	pf	tp
Hambrecht, f.....	1	1	1	3	3
Christiansen, f.....	0	3	2	0	2
Kennedy, f.....	1	1	0	4	2
Lund, f.....	1	4	3	1	5
Herrian, c.....	4	4	3	2	11
Gerber, g.....	1	1	0	4	2
Espenson, g.....	0	1	1	2	1
Olsen, g.....	3	3	2	1	8

Totals	11	18	12	17	34
SPRINGFIELD—	fg	ftt	ftm	pf	tp
W. Potter, f.....	4	6	3	4	11
Neisen, f.....	0	1	0	0	0
Sellner, f.....	5	0	0	3	10
Schmid, c.....	2	3	2	1	6
Mattson, c.....	0	0	0	1	0
Kreuger, g.....	0	3	2	3	2
V. Potter, g.....	0	1	0	0	0

Totals	11	17	9	16	31
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St. James Wins

Led by two fast-breaking, sharp-shooting forwards, St. James whipped the Eagles to the tune of 26-14. On the Eagle team were two new players, Kennedy and Hambrecht. Kennedy, although scoreless, played a brilliant

Girls' Athletic Association Is Formed Here

For a long time the girls of NUHS have felt that they too should have some part in after-school athletics.

Miss Doris Schaub, girls' physical education instructor, has undertaken the organizing of a Girls' Athletic Association. The purpose of this organization is to promote an effort for physical efficiency, to stimulate an interest in athletics, and to create a spirit of good sportsmanship which will result in the enjoyment and development of good health and leadership.

Officers for the remainder of the school year have been chosen as follows: president-Carolyn Case; vice-president; Dorothy Bowman; secretary-Mildred Wieland, treasurer-Marie Furth.

Each girl must participate in after school activities at least one hour a week to receive the numerals which will be awarded the first year and the letters to be given at the end of the second year.

At the present, activities will include basket ball, modern dancing, and tumbling. Credit will also be given for skiing, skating, hiking and tobogganing.



The Redwood Falls wrestling squad defeated the N.U.H.S. grapplers here on February 1, by a score of 36 to 8. New Ulm's eight points were garnered by the Wolf brothers, Norman and Donald. Donald, the younger, won his match and got 5 points; meanwhile brother Norman got a draw for 3 points.

Watch the following boys and draw your own conclusions about the future: Hambrecht, Kennedy, and Christianson, all juniors; "Juju" Wagner, a rangy sophomore find; and Backer, Herzog, Furth and Hacker, all freshmen.

After seeing the Springfield Brickmakers foiled by the Eagles, it appears that the games of March 8 and 14, when New Ulm again meets them, will be mighty hot.

Two teams have appeared in the Intra-mural basketball league. One of them appears to be a walk away for the title; their line up includes Veigel, Pollei, Gollnast, Penkert and Fisher.

defense game. Hambrecht, who migrated here from Lafayette, played well, both defensively and offensively, leading the team with 7 points.

Mrs. Beecher Donates Gifts To School

Recently the home economics department received from Mrs. H. L. Beecher a generous gift of miscellaneous dining-room ware. Among the many articles are serving trays, sherbet glasses, relish dishes, and a large assortment of incidental pieces which will prove to be very useful. The department wishes to extend its appreciation to Mrs. Beecher.

In addition to these gifts, the school also received eighteen decks of cards which will be used at card parties sponsored by the school. For these also, thanks.

GRADUATION

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students in every field, including a debate team which entered in competition in the national contest. Members of the class have been active in athletics, music, speech, agriculture and scholastic activities.

Selection of Dr. Donald J. Cowling as graduation speaker was made at the board meeting, Monday evening. Dr. Cowling has spoken at New Ulm High School on various occasions.

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THE CRONIES OF THE STAR PLAYER WHO SHOUT CHOICE BITS OF HIS OWN PRIVATE LIFE AT HIM WHICH HE, IN AN UNGUARDED MOMENT, TOLD THEM.

570 Students Take Test For Hearing

"How is your hearing?" was an often-heard question these last two weeks, for every pupil in the high school has had his hearing tested by Miss Cora Bruess, school nurse.

Entering the nurse's office, students were confronted with an array of ear-phones, wires, printed forms, plus an admonition to be quiet and listen intently.

Miss Bruess took command and wound up a phonograph. It wasn't "Oh, Johnny!" that came forth; it was a hearing test recorded for the purpose of determining the degree of hearing efficiency of each pupil. A series of numbers, read first by a woman and later by a man, are heard through earphones and recorded on printed forms. Gradually the voice becomes fainter and is heard no more. The recording of numbers indicates the hearing efficiency of the listener.

Of the first 109 students tested, 14 had defective hearing.

Officers Elected To New Lunch Hour Club

The first meeting of the Lunch Club was held in the old gymnasium. The club officers were elected president, Dennis Schroeder; vice-president, Gertrude Crepeau; secretary-treasurer, Oscar Haugen. The following people were elected to head the committees: Lois Fesenmaier—chairman of the social committee for the girls', Dorothy Bowman is the recreation chairman, and Wallace Melzer is the chairman for the boys. All members will be expected to obey rules and regulations

Behave Yourself

Ten minutes to eight, and all was not going well in the Grey household. For the sixth consecutive time that morning Mrs. Grey was calling for her teen-age son and daughter to get up and get ready for school. Finding her calling of no avail, Mrs. Grey went upstairs and literally dragged the two out of bed. They both made one grand rush for the bathroom, almost knocking each other over in an attempt to be first. Finally they were ready or almost ready, but Jeane's hair looked as if someone had run an egg beater through it, and Tom's peach-fuzz added nothing to his appearance but more fuzz.

They came down to breakfast with a grumpy "hello" to their parents and flopped into the nearest chairs. After eating in sluggish silence for approximately five minutes, Tom glanced at his watch. Twenty minutes after eight! "Holy smokes, where's my book? Where's my scarf? Why does everyone throw my stuff around?" shouted Tom, rushing around, uselessly looking in places where nothing could possibly be?

"Who swiped my comb, and what did you do with my theme?" yelled Jeane in a none too sweet tone of voice.

Out they both rushed, without even so much as a "good-by" to either of their parents. A tired and thoroughly agitated Mrs. Grey went back to her interrupted breakfast with a, "Thank heavens, that's over for another day."

and will also receive a membership card. Every boy and girl must pledge to accept responsibilities as well as privileges, and to be courteous at all times. Monday and Wednesday the gym will be used for basketball practice from 12:00—12:40. Mr. Pfaender is doing an excellent job as supervisor of this club.

Balloons Festoon Gym For Girls' Club Mixer

The Fri-Le-Ta Mixer gave many girls the chance they've been waiting for. Each girl could invite any boy she wished to the party. The gym was decorated with over a hundred balloons.

Marie Furth played a piano solo "Oh, Johnny," and a reading "Isn't It Too Bad," was given by Colleen Milliman. Next a quartette consisting of Andrea Walsh, Harriet Woebke, Dorothy Stuebe and Carol Sandmann, accompanied by Marion Christenson, sang "Liebestraum." Florence Robertson and Dorothy Stuebe played a piano duet, "Semper Paratus."

After the program there was a scramble for the peanuts, which had been placed on ledges and mostly any place. Next each one guessed the number of pieces of candy in each of four jars.

Mr. Pfaender took charge and taught everyone the Virginia Reel. By the way, did you notice that couple Mr. Dirks and daughter Dorothy Ann "going to town?" After the "Virginia Reel," those present guessed the names of ten song hits. Most of those present found that they were not quite up to date on popular hits. A cafeteria luncheon was served in the lunch room, after which Mr. Dirks led the group in singing.

Last of all was the dancing and the rush for balloons.

Malcolm Rosholt, an Associated Press foreign correspondent and current events photographer, will be the entertainer Wednesday at the assembly program. He will give a travel and adventure talk, "Mongol Horizon," illustrated with motion pictures. Mr. Rosholt has just returned from the Orient, where he took pictures of the war.

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