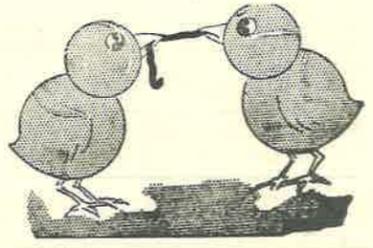


March Is
Coming!?



THE GRAPHOS



VOL. 23

NEW ULM, MINN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1940

NO. 10

Former Superintendent Addresses Student Body

E. M. Hanson Now Holds
Superintendency In
Salt Lake City

Ernest M. Hanson, former Superintendent of the New Ulm schools and now an Assistant Superintendent at Salt Lake City, appeared before the New Ulm High School student body at a special auditorium program last Monday. Mr. Hanson was on his way to St. Louis to attend an education convention.

After an explanation of his present supervisory duties, Mr. Hanson showed a film depicting student life in one of the Salt Lake City high schools, where an extensive coordination program is carried on. By means of training made possible by this program, students are able to step into responsible positions when they leave high school. These positions are in such fields as mechanics, stenography, electricity, and carpentry.

The film proved interesting and enlightening in so far as it showed the coordination system in action. New Ulm has recently adopted the coordination system and is giving practical training to several students who do supervised part-time work at local business places.

The special point made in Mr. Hanson's address was that going to college is not essential to success. Employment secured through the coordination system proves this point.

Students To Hold Weekly Forum On Current Affairs

For a long time it has been the desire of many students in New Ulm High School to organize a discussion club. Permission has been given by the superintendent's office for the formation of such a club which will meet once each week.

Mr. Bassett, social science instructor, will advise the group and will be present at all meetings. For the present only boys will be permitted in the club. The group will meet from seven to nine o'clock one evening of each week to discuss current affairs, both national and world wide. Meetings will be held in the high school library so that references will be close at hand.

Announcement of the first meeting for the purpose of organizing will be made over the speakers some time this week. Any boy desiring to enter this group

[Continued on Page 3]

Nine Boys Receive New FFA Degrees

Nine members of the New Ulm chapter of Future Farmers received their bronze pins on February 13 as recognition of the fact that they had advanced one degree in the chapter. Representatives from both the sophomore and junior classes were initiated into the degree of Future Farmer from that of Greenhand.

Those who received the degree were G. Peterson, G. Erickson, R. Reinhart, C. Griebel, D. Wolf, W. Hippert, T. Bergstrom, R. Ring, and L. Ross. Certain requirements must be met by the applicant before this degree can be conferred. The members now will strive for the next degree, which is a difficult one, that of State Farmer. Several New Ulm boys plan to apply for this degree this year.

NEW ULM CHAPTER ON THE AIR FROM KYSM, MANKATO

Six members of the FFA chapter and their adviser, W. J. Dahlmeier, presented a fifteen-minute broadcast over radio station KYSM last Thursday evening, relating the past activities

[Continued on Page 3]

Two Former Students Find-- School Is Fascinating

By Loren Eyrich

When we got to the door I said, "Maybe we better not go in, huh?"

But Linc said something about mice or men, and shoving me into a long hall, he said, "Follow me."

It was awfully quiet in there after my teeth and knees stopped rattling, and we whispered our way to the other end of the hall. Two men were at the other end, and as we shied up to them real nonchalant, one of them asked if there was anything he could do for us. There wasn't.

We started up some steps, but quickly tore back down when we saw that it was a one-way throw affair—they throw you in solitary or something if you come up where you should go down. We finally found an arrow that was going our way and followed it. It wasn't long before we knew the halls and arrows by heart, but we jumped a little when there was a call "somewhere in the hall." It was only a loud speaker on the wall.

Seniors Again Victorious In Siegel Trophy Contest

Ray Wieland Wins Local Essay Contest

Sponsored nationally by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion and locally by the *New Ulm Daily Journal*, an essay contest has been entered by members of the college preparatory class in English. The prize in the national contest is \$1000.

Writing on the assigned topic "The Benefits of Democracy" Ray Wieland won first place in the local contest; Jack Minium, Jeanette Peterson, and Robert Plagens ranked second, third, and fourth, respectively.

In judging the contest, the committee, consisting of W. A. Andrews, Miss Kearns, Miss Steen, and Victor P. Reim, considered the weight of the ideas presented, originality, the manner of presentation, and the adherence to the topic under discussion.

CALENDAR

February 26 Sub-district declamation contest, Winthrop, 7:30
March 1 11:30 Chamber Groups Sleepy Eye B. B. there
March 8 11:30 Snowbeck Home room program
7:15 Springfield B. B. here

Seniors Win Two Firsts,
Second and Third Places
In Four Divisions

History does repeat itself! February 20 the seniors again won the Siegel Trophy contest, but only by a narrow margin. The class having the lowest number of points, which indicates higher placement, wins the cup. The senior and junior classes were tied without counting the senior original oratory entry, the only one in that division. The junior class entrants showed their ability by getting two first places.

In the oratorical declamation division, Dick O'Malley, a junior, took first place with his selection "Law of the Land." The other entrants and their selections placed in the following order: Harley Krieger, freshman—"The American Citizen;" Joseph Schmidt, senior—"Homeless America;" James Yost, sophomore—"Peace."

Robert Plagens, senior, gave his original oration entitled "The Old World and the New."

"Wingless Victory," given by Jean Wolfgram, junior, placed first in the interpretative reading division. Second, third, and fourth places went to Stuart Groebner, senior, who gave "Valley Forge;" Myrtle Sallet, freshman, with her humorous selection "Trying Out the Tootville Talent;" and Dorothy Dirks, sophomore, reciting "The Last Leaf."

Perhaps the most difficult division was the extemporaneous speaking division. Jack Minium, senior, with his talk, "The Government and the Common People: or How Much Security Is Enough?" placed first. "How Science Has Changed War" by Jean Rolwes, freshman; "What About Communism?" by Robert Gislason, sophomore; and "War and Our Democracy" by Jerome Brey, junior, placed second, third, and fourth respectively.

Miss Carol Meyer of the Fairmont High School rendered the decisions in the contest. Her decisions were based on such qualities as the speaker's poise before an audience, his interest in his subject, his articulation, and his empathy.

During intermissions several musical selections were given. A saxophone solo by Loren Neisen accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Siebenbrunner, a baritone solo by Jack Rolwes accompanied by Marie Furth, a song by Muriel Hillelshiem accompanied by Jeanette Peterson, and a piano solo by Jeanette Peterson constituted the musical portion of the program.

The Graphos

Published bi-weekly by the students of New Ulm High School



Member of Minnesota High School Press Association

Editor in-chief.....Stuart Groebner
 Associate Editors.....Dorothy Stuebe
 Jean Wolfram
 School Editor.....Colleen Milliman
 Sports Editor.....Ray Wieland
 Dick O'Malley
 Feature Editors...Elizabeth Griffiths
 Betty Wichtel
 Reporters...LaVon Gollnast, Carol Sandmann, Marie Furth, Dellores Johnson, Alice Temple, Ruth Stout, Charlotte Krahn, Irma Schwartz, Bob Graves
 Business Staff — Marian Christiansen, Patsy Beyer and James Yost.
 Advisers.....Miss Steen, Miss Riley,

Observed...

This department failed to recognize the fact in the last issue that this month we have celebrated the birthdays of two of the country's greatest presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln...

More has been written more has been said, and more has been thought about these two great men than any other of the country's leaders, although we have been fortunate to have a fine succession of leaders ever since the formation of our government... Of the entire group, Washington and Lincoln seem to stand out, for each of them brought the country through a crisis which threatened the foundations of our nation...

Washington took over the reign of the national government in its infancy, and he had a herculean task in establishing the nation... Lincoln brought the nation through another crisis which endangered the union of the states, the Civil War...

One thing which stands out foremost in the mind of the writer about these two men are the famous speeches made by each which have set the policies of the United States, the best if not the greatest country in the world... Washington in his "Farewell Address" tells the people to keep out of all foreign entangling alliances, a policy which should be followed by our government today... Lincoln gave a masterpiece when he delivered the "Gettysburg Address"... His was a speech which will be recorded upon the pages of history until the end of time... These policies set by our great Presidents should be followed by those who govern us until the time when this nation might be no more...

And this isn't the end of the world... * * *

Fine exhibitions were made by all of the participants in the Siegel trophy contest last week, which just shows the fine work the speech department is doing. And it also shows what a little initiative and effort on the part of some students will do.



FINKELSTEIN STOCK QUOTATIONS:

Walsh Union Suits, Inc...creeping up
 Hayes' Golf Clubs...on the upswing.
 Wichtel's Boxes...Cornered.
 Wandersee Jokes...in the bull market.
 Griffith's Heinie...short but coming up.
 Christiansen's Nose...open but closing.
 The Russian Army...in the red.

* * *
 Ray Wieland came over in a blood vessel, but it was all in vein... That was terrible pun—ishment.

* * *
 George O.: This coffee looks muddy.
 Florin G.: It ought to; it was ground this morning.

* * *
FAMOUS BOOKS
Great Authors in Their Youth...
 ...W. Arbes, M. J. Marti, G. Veigel
We... La Verne Dallman and Behrman
Tale of Two Cities...
 ...New Ulm and Sleepy Eye
Return of A Native... LaVerne Hanson
Sentimental Tommy... Tom Wuebke
Little Men... Al Ochs and Rich. Rein

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

The Crisis.....Report card day
 The Thundering Herd.....
Students passing to classes
 Little America.....Corney Burke
 Across Lapland.....Stu Groebner
 Mahatma Ghandi.....Bob Gislason
 Microbe Hunters.....Biology Class
 The Fighting 69th.....Otto Ruenke
 Little Women.....
Marilyn Sievert, Marian Vroman

* * *
WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF
 Tom was a Bumper instead of a Pfaender.
 Lillian was a River instead of a Lake.
 Josephine was a Beer instead of Popp.
 Warren was a Lion instead of a Baer.
 Eldred was a Hunter instead of a Fischer.
 Eloise was a Fox instead of a Wolf.
 Muggs was a Freight car instead of a Puhlman.
 Myrtle was a Dessert instead of a Sallet.
 Warren was an Ice man instead of a Sandman.

Advice To The Lovelorn
Letters Answered By Pixie

Dear Miss Lix:
 Q: I am madly in love with a senior girl. Do you think there is any hope for me?
 Albert G.

A: Don't bite her, "for dog's sake."
 [New expression—substitute "for cat's sake."] In regard to your second sentence; there may be hope because, as Confucius say, "No news is good hope!"

Dear Miss Lix:
 Q: Here I lie. I've "fallen" for a classmate of mine who doesn't know I exist. How can I show him that I am aware of him?
 Virginia B.

A: Play hard to get. That burns a guy up. Show him that you don't give a so called "damn" about him. If these tactics don't work, I shall be expecting a letter from you the beginning of next week. [I'll be expecting a letter!]

Dear Pixie:
 Q: [Please don't mind me callin' you by yer first name. I read yer colum every day so I feel just like I'da knoed you for yars and yars.] Here is my problem. I went out with a guy from school here to that Fri-le-ta party, and now he wants to go steady with me. What can I do to make him realize that I don't like "going steady?"
 Anany Miss

A: Accept one more date with him. During the course of the evening, keep humming, "I Wanna Buddy, Not a Sweetheart." If he can't take the hint, he's terribly unintellectual. [Webster's Handy Handbook—page 158, fourth word.]

Dear Miss Pix:
 Q: I'm leaving for an extended trip

to the South next week. How can I hold Bob?
 Carol

A: Just remember this: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder—of someone else." Keep corresponding, my dear.

Exchanges

The Junior High of Windom presented two plays Feb. 9—"The Pot-Boiler" and "Elmer."

The girls at Crookston Hi edited a special leap year edition of the *Pepster*.

An annual mid-winter concert was held at Windom on Feb. 22.

The operetta "Land of Dreams" was presented on Feb. 22 at Lake City.

Marshall is to have the annual prom on May 18. Guy De Leo and his orchestra will play.

The operetta "Tune In" was presented at Redwood Falls on Feb. 6.

The Senior Class of Luverne has chosen the play "The Eyes of Talbor."

Shake Cleaners
 Quality Work Always
 Phone 756

Olson Bros.
 DRUGGISTS
 The Place to Go For
 SHEAFFER PENS

Latest In Shoes
 at
Popular Prices
WICHESKI
SHOE STORE
 HOSIERY CLUB
 Artplus Hosiery 59c and up

New Smart Suits
Tauscheck & Green

Champion
Shoe Repair Shop
 Newest, most modern way to sharpen skates

Herzog Shoe Store
 Good All-Leather Shoes
 Fitted Correctly
FITTED BY X-RAY
 Phone 449 New Ulm, Minn.

ROLLER SKATING
Wednesday Saturday Sunday Evenings
 Sunday Afternoon 2 to 4
Saturday Night Skating 7:30 to 11:30
 Private Parties Available.
 For Health and Fun Roller Skate
 New Ulm Armory

Eagles Trim Eagles, But Its Lavendar and White

New Ulm Wins From Glencoe 28-19

It looks like the victory march for Coach Bassett and the Eagles and Friday night's 28 to 19 win over Glencoe was the second straight win.

Tuesday, Hutchinson fell by two points and Glencoe is rated as much stronger than Hutchinson. In the game Friday night, New Ulm started into the lead and Glencoe never threatened.

George Olson was top-man in scoring again with eight points on four field goals, Archie Herrian scored six, Henry Hambrecht scored six, Jim Gerber three and Glen Christiansen counted five.

At the quarter the score was 7 to 3 and Glencoe had not scored a basket. At the half it was 11 to 5 and still Glencoe had not scored a basket. At the end of the third quarter New Ulm led, 17 to 11.

This week Friday New Ulm travels to Sleepy Eye hoping to erase another black mark put on the record earlier in the season when Sleepy Eye beat New Ulm here in the auditorium.

You've been asking for a winning team. Coach Bassett and the gang have given you one. Now let's get out and REALLY help the boys along. Half of the student body, at the least, should be at Sleepy Eye, rooting for the Eagles.

ARE WE GOING TO TAKE THOSE INDIANS?



The Intra-mural basket ball teams have been redivided to make two leagues of four teams each — — — — The Redwood Falls wrestlers recently took the N. U. Fullerites by a 23 to 6 score — — — — The local F.F.A. team lost a game to Springfield 20-13 last week but beat Lake Crystal the next night, 20-10 — — — — A dark horse likely to get into the district tourney is Morgan — — — — New Ulm opens the district tournament by playing Springfield on Thursday, March 14, at 4:30 P. M. — — — — The preliminary at the Hutchinson game was an inter-class struggle between the freshmen and sophomores. The game ended in a 25 to 25 tie and was left that way.

F. F. A.

[Continued from Page 1]

of the club and giving a brief explanation and resume of the district crop and poultry judging and chapter-conducting contests which are to be held at New Ulm on March 9.

Mr. Dahlmeier, as district adviser, also gave a short talk on the activities of the District IV FFA association.



Lamberton again succeeded in taking the N. U. Eagles, this time in a hotly contested game. In the last few minutes of play, the lead of the Eagles vanished and the Lambs forged into a lead which they held as the final gun went off. Both teams displayed good defense work, but neither was up to par on offense. The final score stood at 24 to 22.

For two weeks the Eagles had been building up to a decisive game. Defeating Springfield 34 to 31, beaten by Lamberton 24 to 22 and by Glencoe 27 to 24, the Eagles were primed for the Hutchinson tussle. They played their first over-time game of the year and won by two points garnered by B. Gerber in the first half-minute of the extra period.

Leading 6 to 3 at the quarter, the boys felt victory coming on; nothing could stop them. With 15 seconds left to play, the whole crowd went wild. Bob Gerber, replacing Olson at center got the ball on a rebound and put it through the net. Pandemonium broke loose, but not so much as when Gerber again, standing in front of the N. U. bench, let go the most dynamic charge ever exploded in the new gym.

High point men were Olson and Hambrecht, each with 6 points.

Forum

[Continued from Page 1]

should consult Mr. Bassett, Robert Plagens, James Penkert, or Stuart Groebner.

As previously mentioned, the club will discuss problems of current interest, and at times special speakers will appear before the group. No limitation in membership will be made except that the applicant must be a boy, a member of one of the four upper classes, and he must enter the group for the purpose of actively engaging in the club activities.

Tue-Wed-Thurs.



10c 15c 25c



Movies, Talk on Far East Given By Rosholt

"Confucius say" has become a favorite popular expression within recent weeks. It took on a more specific and serious meaning when used by lecturer Malcolm Rosholt in an address before the student body last week.

Mr. Rosholt is an Associated Press correspondent who spent ten years in China reporting news and making observations which are astonishing and interesting. Moving pictures taken by the speakers were a means of impressing on the audience the conditions which actually exist in the Orient.

It was the opinion of the speaker that by comparison with the Japanese Chinese situation, the European war is a minor affair in so far as the Oriental situation will effect the United States in a more noticeable manner and to a greater degree. "The United States needs to look carefully into the practice of selling war supplies to Japan in order not to defeat its own end," was an opinion offered by the speaker.

CANDY BARS

3 for 10c

Muesings Drug Store

NEW ULM THEATRE

Wed-Thurs., Feb. 28-29

Lupe Velez in

"Mexican Spitfire"

Fri. and Sat., March 1-2

Wallace Berry in

"The Man From Dakota"

Sun-Mon-Tues

Clarke Gable

Joan Crawford

in

"STRANGE CARGO"

SILVER LATCH CAFE

Featuring the Best

Created FROSTED MALTED MILKS

ROYAL MAID

Cokes Triple-dip-Cones Candy Malted Milk Hot Chocolates Gum

Singing Sands—Grace Moon

Grace Moon has always been interested in Indians; her husband, Carl Moon is an artist interested in depicting the life and character of the several tribes whom he observed in New Mexico, Arizona, and Oklahoma. This book shows Grace Moon's understanding of the problem of adjusting Indian youth who have been sent away to school, to the life of their native villages.

Mac's Lunch
Hamburgers 5c

Backers Drug
Store
Latest in Popular Music

TOM'S
EAT SHOP

Delicious
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Steaks

After Your
School
Activities
Enjoy a Refreshing
Dish of
Eibner's
Delicious
Ice Cream
Meet Your Friends
at Eibner's

On Our Bookshelf

What Snake Is That? R. Conant and U. Bridges

This is a simplified guide to the snakes of the United States east of the Rockies. The authors take particular precautions in distinguishing between—poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes. Interesting descriptions, accounts of the natural history of snakes, and numerous illustrations make this a valuable book.

The Sword in the Stone—T. W. White
"Wart" may not be a nickname suggestive of the man whom we have learned to know as King Arthur. Yet in this story, such is the case; for T. H. White here presents a fantastic, humorous satire on real education, history, and life in general. "Wart" and his friend Kay are learning the art of being gentlemen; and after an appropriate period, "Wart" becomes the heroic Arthur. You enjoyed Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." You'll surely enjoy "The Sword in the Stone."

Heroes, Outlaws, and Funny Fellows—Olive Miller

For many years Olive Miller has been collecting fantastic stories of adventure from cowboys, lumbermen, old pioneers—anyone who had a good American tale to tell. Every tale in this book is amusing or incredible or both. You learn how Finn Mac Coal dug the Grand Canyon, how Kemp Morgan could smell where the oil gushers were, how Paul Bunyan conducted his affairs. You'll like it!

Long Whar.—Howard Pease

This colorful adventure story of California for young readers is founded upon the curious history of the barkentine "Niantic," a real ship which was left deserted in San Francisco Bay in 1850, when her crew jumped overside to go to the gold diggings above Sutter's Fort.

Discovery of the Elements—Mary E. Weeks

In order to acquaint man with facts about the ninety- and-some chemical elements, Mary Weeks has delved into old chemical journals, biographies, old letters and obsolete text books. Here she has found an abundant information about the discovery of antiseptics and poisons; the struggles of the scientists to work out their theories; the importance of these seemingly insignificant elements. Science students should find this book fascinating.

The Duke Decides—John R. Tunis

Here is the story of what happened next to Duke Wellington, Harvard track star and hero of "Iron Duke." He is a senior at college when the story begins and captain of the track team, with all the responsibilities that involves. After graduation comes his trip to Berlin as a member of the U. S. Olympic team.

William's Room—Alice G. Rosman

Here is a story of a delightful English village, full of the color and smell of the summer countryside, a group of charming, pleasant people, and a situation calling for humorous and sympathetic treatment.

Behind Closed Doors

Design Costumes For Operetta

The art class are now learning to become designers. They have for their next project the task of designing costumes for the operetta, **Hansel and Gretel**, which is to be presented by the grades and junior high school pupils.

A contest is being staged in connection with this project. A prize will be awarded to the girl making the best design for the covers of the programs.

* * *

The girls are also working on a poster unit which is to be completed in the near future. This poster will advertise the school events which will occur in the spring.

* * *

Cooking Classes Serve Teachers

The home economics girls are now busily planning menus and preparing work schedules getting ready to serve their meals to their guests, the teachers. In doing this, a lot of time and thought is required. Each girl must plan her own menu, make out a work schedule denoting the time which she plans to spend in the preparation of each dish. She must also figure the total cost of her meal and the cost for each person served. She then acts as hostess to the teachers, while her partner acts as waitress.

* * *

Seniors Continue With "Our Town"

In the advanced speech class, the students are working on dramatizing scenes from "Our Town."

In the Junior speech classes some students are recording sections of their orations. The principles of body action and its contribution to the meaning of the thought to be communicated is also being discussed.

* * *

Chamber Groups To Perform

On March 1 chamber groups will present a musical program similar to the one which proved so successful a while ago. Two of the numbers will be a piano duet and a vocal duet. The Junior High Choral Group and the girls' sextette will sing and the Dixieland Swing Band will play.

More players of the following instruments are needed in orchestra: violin, viola, cello and string basses. The band needs more piccolos, flutes, oboes, bassoons, trombones.

We Fit Your Eyes Right

Grind lenses in our own shop. Broken lenses replaced on notice. For up-to-date glasses consult



Drs. Schleuder

Optometrist and Opticians
NEW ULM, MINN.

Correen Merkel, Myrtle Sallet Lead Majorettes

Several members of the junior high school, in snappy uniforms and with twirling batons, made their debut at the Hutchinson-New Ulm basketball tilt.

Headed by Correen Merkel and Myrtle Sallet, the group consisting of Sue Heymann, Ann Kruger, Shirley Loose, and Delores Stein performed between halves.

New Ulm High School should be well supplied with drum-majorettes for the next few years.

Good Sportsmanship

One writer has aptly said, "If you can't learn self-control, fair play and clean sportsmanship, try 'Solitaire,' where you can fight and cheat the dummy."

The good sport always plays for the fun of playing and for the success of his team; plays fairly; cooperates with, and is loyal to, the team; gives his opponent a square deal; treats visiting players as guests; congratulates the winner; and is modest in victory, and courteous in defeat.

The good sport never cheats, never loses his temper; never plays to the grandstand; never makes excuses for defeat; never fails to carry his end of the load; and never treats an official with discourtesy.

Don't get the idea that the qualities of good sportsmanship are confined to sports alone. The same spirit applies everywhere in everything you do.

Where Shopping

Is a

Pleasure

Pink's Store

City Meat Market

Phone 534

Henle Drugs

School Supplies
at Lowest Prices

We Turn a House Into a Home
BUENGER FURNITURE CO.

QUALITY WEARING APPAREL

For Young Men and Young Women
Dry Goods and Furnishings

Prices Always Lower
SALET'S
OF COURSE

Students!

For expert cleaning and pressing at Reasonable prices call

1273

GLASERS CLEANERS

RETZLAFF HARDWARE

Since 1887

Beyer's Grocery

Phone 267

Compliments of FESENMAIER HARDWARE

PARKER PENS
EASTMAN KODAKS
Epple Bros.

GET YOUR HAIR FIXED THE SMART WAY

Blossom Beauty Shop

Phone 831

Ulrich Electric Co.

Electric Dealers and Contractors
Repairing Anything Electrical
Phone 148 New Ulm, Minn.