



# THE GRAPHOS



## Breezy Bits From The Blizzard

Fresh air fiend Ciernia, 'tis rumored, walked three miles in the blinding storm to the Minneapolis railway station to get to New Ulm to feed his eighteen goldfish, eleven snails, and his twin turtles. Of course his valiant struggles were not appreciated by his doting [??] pupils.

"How heavy, how heavy my little dog is," twittered Mrs. Harman, while collapsing under the weight of their canine pooch on the train from Mankato, Minnesota.

Editor-in-chief Milliman was still not here at the time of going to press. Reason? She was mourning the death of her little pet pig, who was frozen in the blizzard.

Miss Westling, Miss Kearns, and Miss Sogn are trailing a well-worn path to and from school. Where's the Chevrolet? Stuck on a parking lot somewhere in Minneapolis. And other things, almost worn out, are the leather divans in the Saulpaugh hotel ballroom where this merry trio slumbered undisturbed except for a few well-timed snores issuing forth from Mr. Ciernia, who reposed in a dainty heap on the ballroom floor.

Keep that youthful figure Mr. Snowbeck! You did quite a good job shoveling snow at the school last Tuesday notwithstanding that little corner by the main entrance. We thought you were an adviser of the odd jobs club, not a member.

Another victim of snores, this time symphonic snores, was Miss Steen. Clad in an extremely scratchy snow-suit, she boarded the train at Walnut Grove and still had the seifsame suit on twenty-nine hours later in New Ulm. Miss Steen is writing an essay describing the beauties of the Lambertton depot where she spent twenty-six memorable hours.

The Courtland gang was here bright and early Tuesday morn and they didn't come on a sleigh. Seen in the corridors were Effie Goodell, Harley Meyer, Rose Brueske, Hilary Koreis and others.

Although Mr. Bassett blew in two days late, he still knew how to give a social test the next morning and wow [!] what a test. It seems our Coach made several courageous attempts which turned out to be blind alleys in trying to get back to his beloved classes. He hit the trail following a snowplow and bounced back when the snowplow couldn't or wouldn't buck a huge drift. After a very arduous journey he came pranc-

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## Meet The New NUHS Students

Five new students invaded New Ulm high school during the past week

The first one, Robert Lavine, a ninth grader, comes to us from our old rival, Sleepy Eye. When asked what he thought of the outcome of the Sleepy Eye-New Ulm battle, he said, "We knew Sleepy Eye would lose but didn't think it would be such a push-over." Robert thinks New Ulm is "O. K. so far."

Robert Tiiden, a sophomore, hails from Central high in Minneapolis. His main hobby is boat-building. When we asked him about New Ulm girls, we gathered that he thinks they're "screwy."

Walter and Lorraine Hartman, sophomore and junior respectively, come from Farmington. Walter likes school and is especially interested in basketball. Lorraine likes the students that she has met so far.

Bird Island gives us another junior, LaVonne Maher. Commenting on the school, she said, "It's all right!" She is taking a commercial course and hopes to go to business school when graduated.

## Junior Hi Gives Initial Dance

"We have lots more fun without the senior high," was the sentiment expressed at the junior high's first dance of the season last Friday night.

The small gymnasium was packed to the doors with spirited "young-uns" who rivaled Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their dancing technique.

The floor show featured the "Freshman Swingsters"—Robert Schaefer, Bob Graves and Harold Fenske—and Helen Monsoor, who rhumbaed to "Down Argentine Way."

## Concert To Be Given By High School Band

On December 6, on the regular Friday half-hour assembly program, the band will present a varied program featuring a soloist.

A public concert will be given December 15 at 8 p. m. This will include both the band and the orchestra besides several small instrumental groups. Many talented musicians will contribute to these programs.

- \*\*\*\*\*
- EXIT**
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- \* Football
  - \* Last Monday's blizzard
  - \* Nov. 9 Sophomore Class Party
  - \* 10-16 American Education Week
  - \* 11 Armistice Day
  - \* 15 Junior High Dance
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## Going, Going, Gone

On Tuesday, November 19, the cafeteria will be the scene of an auction. All pencils, pens, tie clasps, tie pins, watches, ink bottles, erasers, and other miscellaneous articles which have been turned over to the Lost and Found Department, will be sold by Auctioneers Harold Fenske and Bob Graves. The purposes of the auction are these: to raise money for the Student Council who will use the money to buy a flag for the auditorium, and, to get rid of the articles in the Lost and Found Department.

Remember, "kids", 4:05 p. m. in the cafeteria with your pennies and nickels.

## F. A. A. Boys To Swing Out

New Ulm's Future Farmers of America will again swing their favorite farmerettes at their annual shindig to be held Nov 29 in the gymnasium.

A well-known orchestra will furnish the tempo for this gala event.

They plan to make a real party out of it and welcome both junior and senior high school students.

Come on out and patronize the Future Farmers.

## Cushing--Hutton To Present Radio Revue

Wilfred Cushing, a tenor, and Eileen Hutton, an American soprano, will present a program of song and story, the Radio Revue, in the high school auditorium on Tuesday, November 26, at 2:05 p. m. "The Hidden Orchestra" a new idea in the concert field, is proving an ideal arrangement and is used for the first time in the Cushing-Hutton "Radio Revue." The program will consist of light opera and grand opera gems accompanied by this electrically transcribed organ and orchestral background.

Mr. Cushing received most of his vocal training in the United States as did Miss Hutton. They have both appeared in almost all of the large cities of the United States and Canada and have met with unflinching success.

Their selections will include the ever-popular "Over The Rainbow," "Monastery Garden," "Stouthearted Men," "Supposin'," "Kiss Me Again," and many others.

- \*\*\*\*\*
- ENTER**
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- \* Nov. 21-22 Thanksgiving vacation
  - \* 26 Assembly — Cushing-Hulton Duo
  - \* 27 Basketball—Winthrop here
  - \* 28 Junior Class Card Party
  - \* Dec. 6 Lambertton there
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## Speech Students Enter Contest At St. Cloud

Jack Gruenenfelder, Bob Gislason, and Fred Iseli, entered in extemporaneous, and Jeanne Thornley and Delores Oswald in declamation were the five New Ulm speech students who accompanied Mr. Sutherland to the St. Cloud speech festival held Saturday, November 16. Leaving Friday afternoon, they remained in Minneapolis and continued to St. Cloud Saturday morning.

The debate squad is entering on its fourth round of debates which is to be completed by Friday of this week. Though no definite date has been set, the tournament with Mankato will be held within a few weeks.

## Essays Chosen For State Contest

Essays of Harold Krieger, junior high student, and Billy Mickelson of the senior high have been selected to represent New Ulm high school in the tenth annual high school radio project.

The theme of the essays is "No Armistice with Tuberculosis!"

Authors of the six best selections will have an opportunity to broadcast their talks over radio station WCCO. They will also receive engraved gold medals.

## Jack Minium On Carleton Squad

Jack Minium, former New Ulm debater who graduated with high honors last spring, has been selected as one of the twelve students who comprise the Carleton debate squad.

Jack had much competition in view of the fact that one member chosen has had two years of debating experience at Carleton, four others were members of last year's squad, and three others participated in the annual Stimson debate held at the college last year.

A proposed defense for the western hemisphere will be the subject for debate. Professor I. M. Cochran is the veteran debate coach at Carleton.

## Locks Or Nails? That Is The Question

Planning a home before they make their matrimonial leaps [no reference to the McGulp sisters] is the seniors' social science assignment. Shove a copy of **Better Homes and Gardens** at them and they will be more than pleased. Those whose fathers' occupation is carpentry will probably sleep most easily for the coming three weeks.

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## Are We Thankful?

Three hundred and twenty years ago this Thanksgiving Day, the Pilgrims gathered to give thanks for their good crops, their churches, for religious freedom and for their new country, which, unknown to them, would develop into a leading country. Today the turkey gobbler, cranberry sauce, and family reunions have come to be more closely associated with Thanksgiving day than the original purpose of its celebration. It should not be, looked upon for these reasons only but should also be a time for offering sincere gratitude to God for His many blessings. The peace of our United States—even though we are threatened by war—educational opportunities, and the guidance and help of our parents are blessings which are sometimes overlooked by these young people.

Today, with all our churches, our democratic government, our educational advantages and many other opportunities, it is sometimes doubtful whether we are as thankful as we should be. We should be taking lessons from those Pilgrims by giving thanks for what we have and for the fact that we live in as age of luxury and convenience.

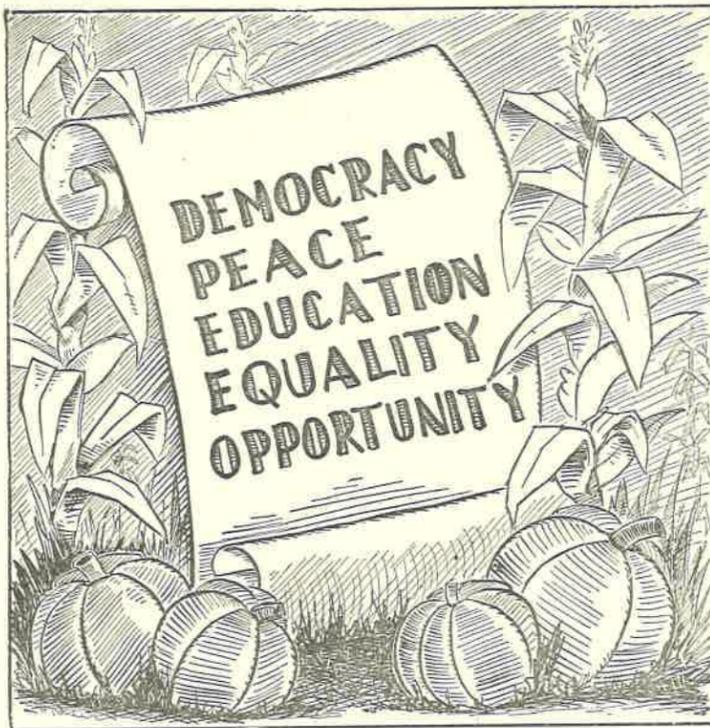
Remember, the more you look for something to be thankful for, the more you will find.

Therefore, let's observe Thanksgiving in its true spirit and originality—that of giving thanks.

## The Last Minutes Are The Hardest

Everyone is tense. Ten minutes to wait. Haggard faces turn toward the clock. Ten minutes, ten whole minutes before the bell rings to signify the close for Thanksgiving vacation.

Jane has had her books packed practically all period; and as the time is drawing near, these plans race through her mind. "I'll go to church in the morning, come home and eat dinner, boy! will I eat! I can just taste that tender, golden browned turkey, those cranberries, peach pickles, and last of all that pumpkin pie—just covered with gobs and gobs of whipped cream. What will I do tomorrow afternoon? I'll probably be so full that I won't be able to do anything. I know. I'll read that biography for English and go to the show at night. Spencer Tracy and



Bette Davis are on. I wouldn't miss it for the world.

It'll seem funny not to go to school Friday. I'm going to take it easy. "Loaf alone and like it," will be my motto. Friday night is Mary's party—dancing. Oh! this vacation will be wonderful!

I knew something had to spoil it. Saturday I'll have to clean house. Just catch me getting married and having to keep house. I hate cleaning. I'll celebrate Saturday night though. Maybe Tommy will take me to the midnight show. I can hardly wait!

Sunday, last day of vacation—then back to this dry, old school. Sometimes I hate vacations because I always keep thinking about having to come back.



## Pilgrim Puns

Boys, I'll quit the holdup gang  
 I'll hang around these joints no more  
 So limp and worn  
 Ragged and torn  
 The garter fell to the floor.  
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As the time Flees on:  
 First Flea: Where will you send little  
 Happy when he grows up?  
 Second Flea: Oh, I suppose he'll go  
 to the dogs like his father.  
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Student's Prayer—  
 Now I sit me down to sleep  
 I pray my chum the notes will take  
 And if I'm called before I wake  
 Poke me in the ribs for goodness  
 sakes!—Exchange.

What's the matter with the citizens of New Ulm High? Only eight ballots were in the box at the time of going to press. Results cannot be published until the ballots are all in.

## Captivity Preferred By Birly, Pet Owl

Birly, Carol Marti's pet owl, was given to her when he was only a fluffy ball of down. He made an angry, clacking sound when anyone came near the discarded raccoon cage which had become his home. After several days of tempting him with bits of raw beef steak, she succeeded in making him eat from her hand. The beef steak, together with mice, rats, squirrels and dry bread, comprised his diet. He scorned the box of straw she fixed for him; the top of the raccoon house was his choice. When she called his name, he would waddle over to her, his big, staring eyes seeming to be on the lookout for any suspicious movement.

After he had grown his long feathers, he took on a very different appearance. He allowed himself to be carried about on the wrist of anyone who dared brave his sharp claws. Carol decided, several weeks ago, that it was cruel to keep him penned up any longer; but she doubted his ability to secure his own food after being in captivity for so long. The evening after she released him, he came back and lighted on her arm. After she fed him, he flew away again. Every night he repeated his visit. When the hunting season opened, her fear of his getting shot prompted Carol to cage him again.

The last time I saw Birly he looked very happy in spite of his confinement

## Eagle Fans Buy Wrong Papers

Many eager Eagle fans scanned the pages of the **Minneapolis Sunday Tribune**, but, alas, could not find the Eagle squad. Word was out that pictures of Minnesota high school football squads, New Ulm included, were to be in that issue. Someone slipped up, however; the picture was in the Saturday issue. Yes, sir, there were all the Eagles' smiling faces.

## Corny Cracks

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10,000 germs are killed by the pressure exerted by one ordinary kiss! This rather offsets Dr. Barker's theory, or does it?

Verna Janni!! We take great pride in informing you that you are the lucky winner of the red flannels on the penny punch-board at Tony's Ratskeller.

Who's the hilltop Irishman Anna Trauttriller has her eye on?

If you want to hear a verbal blitzkrieg, just call Virginia Meerfeld "Nutschie."

Jean Thornley: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"

Cosmetic clerk: "Not if you put up a fight!"

"We three" rushed into the library mere seconds before it closed last evening to pick up the ballots for the "Who's who in NUHS." With bated breath we opened the box. Lo, and behold—out rattled **two** ballots.

We wonder when Jean Rolwes, Syd Schmucker, and Pat Brust will remove the combs and drop their hair below their ears.

"Mugs," do you honestly believe that you can take your whole tribe of female followers along on a date?

Jo Popp, queen of the gigglers, giggles again. Again?—We mean yet.

A good excuse for Jean Lample's Sleepy Eye flirtation is breaking up the rivalry between New Ulm and Sleepy Eye.

Eddie Eggers, expert flat tire changer, spent sixty precious minutes changing the front tire of Beyer's delivery truck on the way to the Sleepy Eye-New Ulm game last Friday night. [We hear he didn't appreciate the assistance given him by the seven rather bossy "fems" whom he accompanied.]

Cleo M. went to an astrologer to find out when was the best time to get married.

"What did he tell her?"

"He took one look at her and told her to grab the first chance."

## SEEN TOGETHER:

Ralph Schaefer-June Dahms  
 Alan Gutzke—a nameless Union hospital nurse  
 Helen Higgs-Stanley Fisher

## Book Week Observed In School, Nov. 10-16

Have you noticed how attractive the library appeared last week? Why?

It was Book Week! "Good Books; Good Friends" was chosen as a book week slogan. Original book jackets, made by the senior girls' art class, took up a corner of the library while in another corner were brightly colored book covers and a large book week poster.

Some new books in the library are—  
 Forty Faces—Mary Urmston  
 The White Isle—Caroline Snedeker  
 Men Without Fear—John J. Glaherty  
 Jewels and Gems—Lucille McDonald  
 The Lost Locket—Ethel Parton  
 Drovers East—Pitt L. Fitzgerald  
 Let's read more books!

## Are You Planning To Go To College?

Because of the fact that many of the students of New Ulm High are planning to go away to school in the near future, the Graphos staff has decided to publish information about various colleges and universities in Minnesota. The information in this issue is about Carleton College.

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1. Freshman Scholarships
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5. Student Employment Contracts
6. Student Loans

Here is a list of the six departments and their professors:

1. Division of Language and Literature; Professor Smiley, chairman
2. Division of Philosophy, Religion, Psychology and Education; Professor Mierow, chairman.
3. Division of Science; Professor Gould, chairman.
4. Division of Political and Social Science; Professor Phelan, chairman.
5. Division of Fine Arts; Professor Kendrie, chairman.
6. Division of Health and Physical Education; Professor Iyght, chairman.

The following sections represent present requirements for graduation.

1. Amount of work.  
A. A student must complete satisfactorily 124 semester hours of work plus six hours required work in physical education.
2. Grades of work.  
A. A student must secure for graduation as many grade credits as there are hour credits required.
3. There are certain requirements for certain subjects depending upon the course you are taking.

## Breezy Bits

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ing into the high school at approximately 2:30, Wednesday afternoon.

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Because of her self-sacrificing nature, Miss Kittel spent the whole of one night rolling on the floor of a railway rest room. Several rather decrepit sheets of the *Star Journal* engulfed her with their wooly warmth.

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Rounding the corner at Fitzke's, the Lafayette gas gulper coughed and stopped. Harvey Johnson leaped out and grabbing the crank, tried to coax the motor into its steady little purr, but to no avail. The other occupants finally got out and pushed.

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Terror haunting her face, icy hands clutching the steering wheel, and humming a melancholy ditty, Miss Riley steamed along at the breathtaking speed of ten miles an hour trying to keep on the icy road. She left Miss Born stranded in a little town near the border.

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# Eagles Eager for First Game

## Open Cage Season With Winthrop

Do you realize what the date Nov. 27, 1940 symbolizes? Why, of course, the New Ulm Eagles open their basketball season in the New Ulm Auditorium against the gallant cagers of Winthrop High School just eleven miles north of New Ulm. The "dope bucket" tells us that Winthrop has had a week or two of practice. The Eagles, as you probably know, held their first practice on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Winthrop was defeated by the New Ulm cagers in the first game of the 1939-40 basketball season. They will, no doubt, be seeking revenge and will try to out-score the lavender and white boys. Winthrop has one player returning from the first five of last year, James Hedren, a senior. Their second string last year showed much promise. So a word to the wise might be "See the Winthrop-New Ulm game on Nov. 27, 1940."

## Eagles, Now And Then Rate High In Listings

Vernon Arndt, plucky half-back and touchdown maker for the 1940 Eagles, was given honorable mention in the **Minneapolis Star-Journal** high school listing in last Sunday's paper.

Otis Loose, outstanding Macalester halfback and Dick Eichten, St. Thomas guard on these school's respective football teams, found themselves on the all-college football team named last week by well-known coaches throughout the state.

Loose, a graduate of 1938, saw much active service on the Eagle football squad, basketball quintet, and other Eagle teams. He has shown himself an able member of the Macalester team in one game scoring four touchdowns.

St. Thomas coaches have utilized Eichten this season as both a guard and end. He also graduated in 1928 and was a member of the basketball team that went to the state tournament.

Loose was named on the second team and Eichten received honorable mention.

Don't forget to come and cheer the Eagles on to victory Nov. 27.



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Harvey Johnson: A boy who has plugged up many a hole in the line to stop the Eagles' opposition.

Ray Zobel: "Boy, can that guy block and tackle," a phrase, that sums up this fellow's work for the team.

Harry Kennedy: "Truly a wizard on defense and a steam roller on offense", was the comment made about this lad until he was handicapped by an injury.

Orville Sievert: A rather light boy in structure, but his courage, pep, and blocking were superior to those of anybody else on the team.

Ray Weise: The hard luck boy of the Eagle squad, but you would have a hard time to find a better tackler and player when he was in the lineup.

Rolly Weise: Catching passes, tackling in the secondary, and blocking down field all considered a snap for this member of the Weise's football family.

Reinhardt Neumann: A rather quiet fellow who certainly turns out to be a mountain in a football game. His accurate passes from center started many a touchdown this year.

Paul Brust: Many an opposing team has felt the shock of a bruising tackle

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## HOW'S YOUR MEMORY?

1. What was the closest score of football game played this year?
2. What was the largest score encountered by the Eagles?
3. In what game did the Eagles score only one touchdown?
4. What three players received injuries this year?
5. Who scored the most touchdowns of all the players?

or block made by this fellow. He would not stop at being a second stringer. He kept hopping into the first string continually.

Darwin Romberg: A substitute during most of the year, but when he did play, he gave his all for the Eagle cause.

Henry Hambrecht: This year's quarterback who, through his judgement of the situation met on the field, has led the team to victory after victory.

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