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PTA To Present Style Show at N.U.

Drama To Be Given

On Monday, April 13, the P.T.A. will present a spring fashion show under the direction of Miss Alice Blackman, sewing teacher. The girls, who are members of the Charm Club, will model school clothes, suits and accessories, prom clothes—both formal and informal, and active sports clothes. Models are: Correen Merkel, Priscilla Mees, Walborg Paulson, Marlys Johnson, Lorraine Apitz, Leoris Knees, and Donna Berger. The following stores will furnish the clothes: Vivian's, Pink's, the Bee Hive, Raleigh's, Sallet's, and Penny's.

In connection with the style show a play, entitled, "Got a Date?" will be given. Grace Mielke, Ordell Bauermeister, and Doris Rosenau are members of the cast. Mavis Schultz is script writer.

Students will be admitted if accompanied by one of their parents or an older person, interested in the P.T.A.

CINDERELLA GOES MODERN IN PLAY

Automobiles have gone modern; you've heard the song, "Modern Design;" there is modern transportation, modern communication and now fairy tales have gone modern.

This morning Miss Fischer's home room put on a two-act play called "Cinderella Up-To-Date." The play was modern but still had the same plot.

The cast included: DeLoris Pitzner, Cinderella; Priscilla Meese, the stepmother; Helen Pivonka and Betty Milliman, stepsisters; Joyce Ott, the godmother.

Fred Naumann, Jr., was the prince and Rudolph Marti was the prince's secretary.

Dist. 10 Music Festival Here

April 18 is the date set by the Music Department for the District Ten festival which is at New Ulm this year.

Paul O. Heltne, head of the Music Department, is the general manager, while Prin. Harry G. Dirks is in charge of the financial end of it.

Eighteen schools of district number ten are taking part. Trinity of New Ulm has also been invited to attend. About 1300 students are expected to participate.

Further information concerning this will be found in the next issue of **The GRAPHOS**.

New Ulm Gymnasts By W. B.

Oh! hail the New Ulm Gymnasts, They kip on the bars, And flip on the mats, You can bet their strength will last!

With a mind like a fox, And muscles of steel, They balance on the bars, Just like a seal!

They kip, they flip, They never slip, They are the boys who real y are fit

'SNAP' HAPPY

One of New Ulm's prize athletes attained statewide attention recently when his picture appeared in a prominent Twin Cities newspaper. The athlete is Donald "Blackie" Glaser and the picture was taken at the Northwest Gym Meet at the University of Minnesota.

Five Speakers Rate in Regional

Monday, March 9, Ralph J. Sutherland, speech instructor, took his group of five district winners to Granite Falls to participate in the Region three contest held there.

Those making the trip were **Jean Bosel, Luverne Behrmann, Harley Krieger, Helen Schmeising and Bill Mickelsen**. This group of students received superior ratings in the local Siegal Trophy contest and also in the district.

The judges rating the contestants gave Jean, entered in poetry reading, Luverne entered in memorized declamation, and Harley in extemporaneous speaking, "superior" ratings. Bill and Helen entered in original oratory and oratorical declamation respectively received a "very good" rating.

Out of the twenty-five schools participating, New Ulm was the only school to receive three "superior" ratings, with the exception of Montevideo. Due to the extreme cost, the State High School League has decided not to have a state contest for the winners of each region.

Kallsen Has Brain Child

"Headlines Before the Breadline," current news broadcast in New Ulm High School will receive in the near future, recognition by **The English Journal**, professional magazine for English teachers.

Purpose of the broadcast and title of the article is, "Teaching Students the Progress, Issues, and Peace Aims of the War." Author of the article is **Ted Kallsen**, head of the English department.

"Headlines Before the Breadline" is sponsored by **The Graphos**.

George Lyons to Entertain

George Lyons, the most celebrated harpist in America, will entertain the students of New Ulm High School, Tuesday, March 17.

He has appeared with Paul Whiteman's orchestra for two years and was featured with the Rudy Vallee band for two seasons. He made two trips to England and has appeared in all the big cities of Europe as well as in Australia and America.

Mr. Lyons will use his electric amplification system for his harp in several selections. This amplification system is the only one in the country.

Mr. Lyons will also sing and portray several comedy sketches.

His harp is valued at \$2,500. The expense of this instrument is probably the reason why there aren't any in school.

BOYS ENTERTAIN FRI-LE-TA CLUB

The cafeteria was the scene of the Fri-Le-Ta girls club meeting Wednesday, March 4.

After roll call, Miss Fischer's Spanish class sang several songs and Warren Baer played four piano solos.

After this "Ju Ju" Wagner and "Red" Martinka, accompanied by Mrs. Martinka, played several saxophone duets.

Mr. Pfaender gave a talk on the establishment and management of Youth Hostels in Minnesota.

Point System Changed at New Ulm H.S.

Junior High Now Able To Obtain Letters

Several changes have been made in point system and these are briefly outlined below.

A Junior High School letter is now given to ninth grade boys or girls who earn a total of 500 points in not more than two departments. One-half of the total number of points earned in the ninth grade will be allowed to remain as credit toward the senior high letter.

100 points are given in wrestling for each interschool match; 25 for being entered in an interscholastic regional, or state meet, 50 for winning an interschool match, 100 for winning first place in a regional meet, and 500 for winning first place in the state meet.

In the gym team 100 points are now given for placing in the upper four in a dual or larger meet, 50 for placing in the upper six in a dual or larger meet, 25 for placing in the upper six in a dual or larger meet, and 500 for averaging 86 or better in the Northwest Gym Meet.

The cheer leaders now receive 25 points per game for appearing in uniform and leading the student section in cheering.

In drum corps 5 points are given for each rehearsal, 40 points for each public performance, 40 points for parades, and 50 points for completing the season.

There have been a great many changes in the music department and points are now given for A, B, and C ratings in the music festival.

Graphos reporters now receive points per inch of copy and ads sold.

Drummers featured

LaVonne Slaybaugh

"The Drummers Delight," a feature given by the drum section, was part of the Band Concert Sunday, March 8, given by the N.U.-H.S. Band under the direction of P. O. Heltne. The other features were given by the brass sextette playing "Soldiers Chorus from Faust," "Xylophone Rag" by Tom Forstner, and "Fuguerest" by the clarinet quartet. Sunday, March 22, the N.U.H.S. Orchestra will present a concert.

Mrs. Pengilly, Newlywed Wife, Tell Innermost Secrets of Husband's Life

Someone (I never could remember authors) once said that marriage was a great institution. As far as I know the most recent inmate around New Ulm High School is **Richard Pengilly**, agriculture instructor.

So like a dutiful reporter I dashed over to interview the new Mrs. Pengilly about her recently acquired husband.

Mrs. Pengilly is the former Catherine Ann Doran, as you probably already know. "We met at school," said Mrs. Pengilly.

Mr. Pengilly's favorite pastimes are hunting and fishing and Irish setters. He enjoys radio and movies. "I don't believe he has any particular favorites in this line however," stated Mrs. Pengilly. (and what may I ask is wrong with Hedy Lamarr?)

Mr. Pengilly likes chocolate foods.

Orchestra Gives Concert

Children Present Program Twice

Over 180 pupils from the kindergarten, first and second grades of the Lincoln, Washington and Emerson schools took part in the program presented last Friday to the students and last Monday evening at P. T. A. meeting.

The first part of the program was entitled "Story Book Ball" which was composed of the first and second grade rhythm band and members of the kindergarten. The second part of the program was a "Patriotic Review" by the kindergarten pupils.

The program was under the production of Miss Valborg Hauge of the Lincoln school, Miss Bernice Nelson of the Emerson school and Miss Lucile Bruce, art supervisor.

Government Planes Built by Students

Several model airplane builders are putting much of their time on planes for the government. After the planes are finished they will be sent to the army to be used as spotters and anti-aircraft targets.

Mr. William Grefe has started this organization; he gives each person a set of plans to work with and a block of wood to carve on.

There are about 60 members at the present, but more are encouraged to come out. Each person has a choice of about 20 planes, several of which are British, German, and Japanese planes.

Several boys are almost finished with their first job. Alfred Lingenhag is the farthest with his plane. He is working on a navy observation scout, the "Vought Sikorsky."

Elaine Schaefer and Dorothy Dirks have also been working on planes in their spare time. Dorothy has finished her small scale model of the "Brewster," which is an army fighter.

HOW DO YOU DO?

Mrs. Harvey H. Johnson of 129½ Second Street, Mankato, Minnesota was a New Ulm visitor on March 8.

Why is this important? You remember Miss Helen Gail Born, the former sewing teacher of New Ulm High School.

Well, Mrs. Harvey H. Johnson and Miss Helen Gail Born are one and the same person. In other words, "same difference."

Proud Papa Tells What he Remembers

"I hear tell there's a new arrival in the Snowbeck family." David Alden Snowbeck made his debut into the world on March 8.

His father was rather vague about the time but judged it to be about 11 a. m. "Sonnie" tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Quote, "He looks just like a football player," unquote. Proud Papa would make no comment on heir's future; says he must grow up first.

Well, here's to him!

Fourth In Series Of M. For V. Prog.

August Henderson To Direct This One

On Sunday, March 22, at 4:00 p.m., another in the series of "Music for Victory" concerts, the New Ulm High Orchestra, under the direction of August Henderson, will present their first concert in the High School Auditorium.

Among the selections the orchestra will play are: Andante (from the Surprise Symphony) by Haydn; Pomp and Circumstance, March by Elgar; The Silken Fan by Isaac; Warrior's March by Borck; Russian Choral and Overture arranged by Isaac; Chanson Triste by Tchaikovsky; Intermezzo by George Bizet; and several patriotic numbers.

The special numbers consist of: **Cornet duet, Hubert Theissen, Bob Tilden; violin solo, Garnet Stoltenburg; string quartet, Norma Faaberg, Myrtle Sallet, Dorothy Saffert, Garnet Stoltenburg.**

The orchestra personal consists of: **Violins: Garnet Stoltenburg, Bonnie Neuwirth, *Germaine Wieland, *Lucille Just, *Mary E. Yost, Maureen Schueller, Dorothy Moll, Elaine Siemering, *James Glaser, *Ervey Schelly, *Gladys Ulen, *Lucretia Grosam, *Patricia Tierney, *Lois Dahl, *Betty Jutz, *Ladonna Hanson, *Teddy Stoltenburg, Norma Faaborg. Violas: Myrtle Sallet, *Shirley Oswald, *Doris Jutz, *Pauline Saathoff, *Ralph Anderson. Cellos: Dorothy Saffert, *Howard Brust, *Betty Saathoff. Basses: *Elaine Shaefer, *Arvilla Bergstrom, *Clyde Dalymple. Flute: Cameron Stewart. Oboe: Ruth Kimler. Bassoon: *Lorraine Windland. Clarinets: Robert Schaefer, Wilbert Rickers. Saxophones: Marion Wolf, Joleen Siebenbrunner, Jeanette Herrian. Horns: Bob Tilden, Donald Fenske. Trumpets: Floyd Saffert, Marwood Wegner. Trombones: Billy Schrader, Roman Sellner. Percussion: Eunice Olson, LaVonne Slaybaugh, Melvin Forbrook.**

College Prep. Tests to be Taken Mar. 16

New Ulm High School has 40 senior students who will take the college aptitude tests in preparation for college. These tests will be given during the week beginning March 16.

The Association of Minnesota Colleges, which includes 15 colleges, will have a report of the scores made on the tests. Counselors and administrators in these colleges will refer to the scores whenever decisions are to be made about the student. Scores will be exchanged if a student transfers from one college to another.

Failure to do maximum work on the test may unfavorably affect a student's college plans.

The Co-operative English Test will be given to all seniors who are planning to go to college. Seventy minutes will be the time allotted for taking this test. The seniors will be allowed only sixty minutes for the American Council Psychological Examinations.

Those planning to go to the University of Minnesota will take, in addition, an English Placement Theme for classification there.

Teachers

Human Just Like You

Are teachers human? Teachers, as a rule, would like very much to be human. They are, however, not allowed to be.

As soon as "teacher" becomes their title, they feel entirely different. This is due largely to the attitude displayed toward them by students.

Most students think of teachers as a mechanical device. A teacher is someone who answers our questions. A teacher, we think, should be able to answer questions on any subject.

Isn't that just a little unfair? Why can't we think of teachers as individuals—talk to them as we talk to our friends?

Remember, teachers can be our friends if they are given an opportunity.

Do You Like Horses?

THE BLACK STALLION

By Farley

If you are like me I am sure you enjoy stories of adventure. Well, if we have that in common I am sure you would enjoy The Black Stallion.

It also tells what a horse will do for one man and not for another. To find out what a friendship really means read The Black Stallion.

Reviewed by R. V.

Seniors Write Poems;

'Originality Plus' Expressed

JITTER AND SWING

by Donald Wolf

One shin's black and one shin's blue. My shoulder is dislocated. I've been kicked and swung and darn near hung.

Oh! No! No! No! I'll shag and peck And Jitter with the best. I'll hit the groove and cut a rug And Swing both East and West.

YOU'RE A SAP

by Harley Wieland

Let's prove to the Japs that Hirohito, Made them saps as Adolph did Benito.

THOUGHTS ON LITERATURE

by Jack Murray

"World Literature" hits the spot! 1,062 pages—that's a lot. Twice as much as average too; "World Literature's" the book for you.

Let's Look Back a Year or So

Basketball fans witnessed the consolation game between Franklin and Lamberton and then the championship game between the Cardinals, Redwood Falls, and the Brick-makers, Springfield.

Jimmy Malley's orchestra of Owatonna was chosen to furnish the music for the junior senior prom. The date of the prom is Saturday, April 26.

On March 19 the Fri-Le-Ta girls

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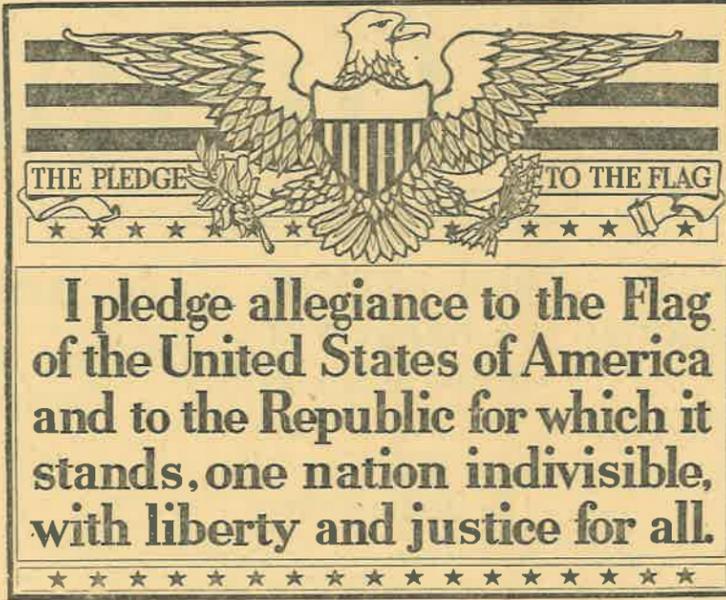
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High School Sales of Bonds and Stamps Show That Students Back Up Government

By the way, have you started to buy Defense Stamps regularly every week—or aren't you in any hurry? Nothing is too soon to save your country.

Here are figures from the other high schools' Defense Stamp and Bond Sales:

Fergus Falls, (Minn.) High School sold \$5,000 in Defense Stamps and Bonds in one night of sales sponsored by Fergus Service Clubs, February 19.

Park County High School, Livingston,

Montana, in six weeks sold \$175.

Luverne, (Minn.) High School with an enrollment about the same as N.U.H.S. in seven weeks has sold \$2,565 in stamps and bonds, an average of almost \$400 a week.

Marshall, (Minn.) High School in six weeks has sold \$993 in Defense Stamps only.

Redwood Falls, (Minn.) High School has sold nearly \$200 in Defense Stamps. The sale is sponsored by the Girls' Club.

St. James, (Minn.) High School has sold \$485 in Defense Stamps.

The figures were quoted as of February 21. N.U.H.S. at the same time had sold a total of \$360 in Defense Stamps. Including bonds, the total was over \$1,000.

N.U.H.S. ranks well with other schools of the same size, but that doesn't mean you should stop buying. Weekly totals should be increasing.

a spirit as fiery in its consecration as Nazism is in German schools—Our slogan must be—Let me live for America."

It's Same Old Lingo

If you want some excuses for leaving your class or when you are late for school, you maybe could use some of these. They usually work. These are just a few of the unique ones that have been tossed to some of the teachers.

Mrs. Freitag: "May I get a drink of water? I have the hiccough's." But what I can't understand is how anyone can get the hiccoughs everytime you want to get out of class.

Miss Corcoran, the librarian, hears her share too. "May I please go down to the shop to get a pass to go to the shop?" "May I go and study someplace where I can recite my shorthand out loud?"

Being the sewing instructor, this one sounded rather flimsy to Miss Blackman: "May I go down and practice on my violin?"

NOW THAT THE SECOND YEAR HOME EC. CLASS HAS TO MAKE DINNER, THE "MAY I BE EXCUSED TO GO TO MISS WESTLING'S ROOM TO START DINNER" EXCUSE WILL GET YOU OUT ANYWHERE, PROVIDED YOU ARE A HOME EC. STUDENT.

Miss Lucille Reinhart, the "excuse-listener-to" of all "excuse-listeners" hears some rare ones, but the best "detention escaper" was "My parents were out late last night and Mother didn't get up early enough to wake me."

SHAKESPEARE'S TALE OF A CAR To climb steep hills requires a slow pace at first.

Henry VIII, I, 1.

Horns do make one mad.

Merry Wives of Windsor III, 5

O, how the wheel becomes it.

Hamlet, IV, 5

Whence is that knocking?

Macbeth, II, 2

The battery once again.

Henry V, III, 3

A horse! A Horse! My kingdom for a horse.

Richard III, V, 4

N.U.H.S. MYSTERY

Who got his head caught in an elevator door on a recent trip to the "Twin Cities"? But they never received any answer.

GELL!

By O. Graffy

Gell-aniums to . . .

Marilyn Sievert for cutting down on her "joy" riding. Boy, that's tough on her, too. Those who eat garlic.

Helen Schmiesing, LuVerne Behrmann, Jean Bosel, Harley Krieger and Bill Mickelson for going to the regional speech contest and taking top honors and to Ralph J. Sutherland for having this 100 per cent triumphs.

Miss Ruth Kittel for her "pep talks" to Shorthand I and II.

Garlic to . . .

Norma Faaborg, Sue Heymann, Carol Kemske, "Dee" Stein, Helen Pivonka, Shirley Loose, Janice Streissguth for their gossiping before, during and after classes.

Albert Gabler, Hilary Koreis and Clyde Dalrymple for driving their cars unnecessarily. We thought we were trying to save rubber.

Those who never wear a gell-anium. By the way, what color is a gell-anium?

This is a picture of the United States winter troops in white uniforms during a snow storm. We thought we'd better print this before the warm April winds melted the snow and made slush—you know, we don't publish slush.

WANTED WANTED WANTED Wanted—A hobby lobby program by Ralph Teynor, William Kuester, Emm Uble and Louise Kienlen.

Wanted—To wear slacks to school now that it's spring by Gladys Weissenborn, Sydney Schmucker, Louise Marti, Lois Scheibel and others.

Wanted—Spring football practice by "Spike" Furth, Pat Keckeisen, Warren Sandmann and Johnny Herzog.

Wanted—Less formality in Journalism class such as eating cookies and being allowed to waltz around in stocking feet by "The Formal Six."

Wanted—Dates for the prom (sophomore and senior girls seem to have a corner on the market) by the Junior Girls.

Secret Ambition

To see David Groebner with another girl.

To see Patrick Waibel with another girl.

To be able to sew, knit, embroider, or what you will, as well as Johnny Herzog, Herb Brugger and Spike Furth.

To read Roland Neils' "bet theme" on the girl he likes best and Elaine Penkert's on "Kissing Techniques of Boys I Have Known."

To know the boys whom Elaine Penkert has known.

To find out what Kitty Griffiths sees in the Art Room every night after school.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Yoicks! Have you heard? Miss Evelyn Ogrosky is N. U. H. S.'s "grammar" girl.

OOTCHIMAGOOTCHI!

Do you wanta see some "ootchimagootchi"? Open the telephone booth some afternoon at 4:15 p.m., but take it easy. One of our well-known couples may topple out.

BANG! BR-R-R-R!

People who are alone in the house at night and want to get "hep" should try out that new record, "Murder at Peyton Hall."

It starts with a "bang" and ends—br-r-r-r.

HEE-HAW

There once was a young circus dancer, Who tugged at the tail of her prancer, People shouted, "You fool", That horse is a mule",

But they never received any answer.

Cheerleaders Band

District Ten Schools Criticize New Ulm

In interviews with the cheer leaders of the schools participating in the District Ten basketball tourney here this week such questions as, "Who would you just as soon see win if you couldn't?" and "criticisms on our hospitality," your reporter received these answers:

Gaylord — Helen Zachow, Patty Knoer and Dorothy Beihoffer: "New Ulm could win, if we can't. Your doors should have been open sooner, because of rain. New Ulm has a swell band."

Springfield — Yvonne Cullen, Joan Lehrer and Bob Johnson: "New Ulm or Lambertton. You get so excited when you make a basket. You have swell cheer leaders."

Sleepy Eye — Phyllis George and Lucille Ingraham: "Springfield or New Ulm. You have changed since you have new cheer leaders."

Lamberton — "Swell band, good entertainment."

Franklin — "Good band—Franklin."

Redwood — "Sleepy Eye or Franklin. Swell band. We can feel at home here."

A few comments from outsiders: Margaret Ochs of Springfield said, "You have a swell school I hope the tournament is here next year again."

"Do you ever have good-looking boys on your team?" exclaimed Doris Schue of Gaylord.

Norman Krebs of Sleepy Eye said, "Boy! what pretty candy sellers."

"Your school has a lot of pep!" exclaimed Janet Owen of Springfield.

Marjorie Asmus of Gaylord said, "You sure have a swell band."

Raymond Thompson of Springfield said, "From what I see you have a lot of swell organizations here."

"You have a lot of friendly boys and girls here", was the comment made by Mary Ochs of Springfield.

STARS - - MOVIES Students' Favorites Disclosed

Movies and their stars always make interesting conversation. It's fun to compare likes and dislikes on the latest box office headliners. Here are a few comments on this subject from the junior high.

Shirley Thordson liked "Wild Geese Calling" and selected Bette Davis as her favorite cinema actress.

"Keep 'Em Flying" was chosen by **Ettie Mae Hanson** and **Wallace Ebert** as their favorite movie. Wallace thinks Abbott and Costello are tops while Ettie Mae looks to Ginger Rogers.

Cameron Stewart's taste is a little mixed. He chose "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde" for the top ranking movie on his list but referred us to **Hedy Lamarr** for his box office attraction.

Gary Cooper takes the honors as

far as **Ruth Reece** is concerned. "Sergeant York" is the reason.

"Louisiana Purchase" starred **Bob Hope** and captured the fancy of **Keith Oswald**.

If you like dashing, handsome heroes you'd probably agree with **Jim Ohland's** choice of **Errol Flynn** as the gentleman of the hour. Perhaps that is why he chose "Dawn Patrol" as his favorite movie as did **Howard Brust**. Howard chose **William Powell** as his No. 1 screen idol.

GERMAINE WIELAND LIKED "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES," AND CHOSE **LEW AYRES** AS THE DOCTOR IN HER LIFE.

Singing must appeal to **Helen Siering** for she chose **Nelson Eddy**, and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" took the movie honors.

Here's News from World War I Class of '19 Had 'V' Annual

In 1919 the senior class published a Victory Yearbook. It was dedicated to the soldiers who were at one time N. U. H. S. students.

Carl Pfander was president of the class; Guy Current, vice president; Anne Mueller (now Mrs. H. G. Dirks) class treasurer; and Joseph Eibner, secretary.

In 1919 the school had a girls' basketball team and it was good. They played neighboring cities such as Sleepy Eye, Lake Crystal, Lambertton and Owatonna. The team had held two district titles.

The boys' basketball team won fourteen games out of twenty-one. They played in the state tournament, and although they had the smallest and lightest team, they came out with second place.

The band had ten members and upon them fell the duty of performing at ball games, parades, May festivals and other out-of-door activities.

The Normal Department was a department which nine senior girls liked especially. They had an opportunity to teach in the Lincoln, Franklin and Washington schools.

Their Student Government really went places then. They had charge of the study hall and anybody could come in the room and see no teacher and all the students were working. How different it is now.

There were eight students and four teachers on the Student Council board. If a student did anything wrong, he would be taken before the council and they would decide what was to be done. Fifteen students had to take the consequences.

Two movies, featuring **Lowell Thomas** as commentator, were shown to the student body.

History? It Sure Is Swell

I think history is swell. Today we came to class and the first fifteen minutes we did practically nothing. Well, **Mr. Harman** did ask us to give him the name of the novel we were going to read for history. I don't know whether to read **Tom Sawyer** or **Gone With the Wind**? **Mr. Harman** said **Tom Sawyer** was very simple to read so I think I'll read it.

Now it's 8:55 and we can have the rest of the hour to study. Whiz — What was that? It's just **Mugs**, **Strate**, **Victor**, and **Warren** shooting wads of paper at each other. One hit **Mugs** on the cheek and is her cheek red! "Ann, settle down and get some studying done. Now what did I do? I just had my book in front of my face so I wouldn't get hit. A person can't defend himself anymore. Too bad that I have to sit in the middle of all this shooting."

MR. STOLTZ How About Some More Details?

Perhaps it is difficult for us to realize just what war is. But as **George Stoltz**, janitor in the auditorium-gymnasium said, "Anyone who has fought in a war can understand that I do not wish to recall some incidents of it."

Mr. Stoltz was born in Germany. He started his military training in the year 1912 so he was an active soldier when the World War began. **Mr. Stoltz's** position in the army lead him to many battle fronts.

When the war started in 1914 **Mr. Stoltz** was stationed on the French front. Later he was transferred to Russia. After fighting

B-Z-Z-Z, B-Z-Z-Z Buzzing Around with Arvie

Who's Who? Spring Has Come

Who's Who in the Detention Room now that Spring is here?

The six most serious violators in the past two weeks were **Henry Terhoffer**, **Mitchell Brust**, **Roy Austad**, **Wallace Griffiths**, **Richard Haack**, and **John Saat-hoff** for skipping.

Next in line came **James Glaser**, who was sent to detention for unnecessary disturbances in a classroom.

Then came fifteen students who were tardy either for chorus, club or school. They are as follows: **Luverne Dallmann**, **Eunice Olson**, **Rosella Suess**, **Lois Fesenmier**, **Dennis Goodell**, **Leroy Nilson**, **Gerald Kosek**, **Phillip Frank**, **Arlo Abraham**, **Lillian Kassuelke**, **Dolores Pischke**, **Ernie Gareis**, **Charlotte Tauke**, **Shirley Brey** and **Warren Baer**.

The majority of these students are from the senior high, including the president of the senior class (a bad example **Arlo**). The students were in charge of **William Grefe**, shop instructor, and if they failed to report to him, he required a 1,000 word theme.

Clubs Work In NUHS

Chemistry, Character Building, Conservation and Travel club—clubs, clubs, and more clubs.

Everybody is doing something in one club or another:

Many experiments are going on in the Chemistry club. **Al J. Ciernia**, the club adviser, had all the students hold hands, and then slowly turned a magneto. The current from the magneto ran from one student to the other.

Suddenly **Mr. Cernia** gave the magneto a fast spin. **Dorothy Dirks**, one of the club members, said, "That is the fastest the boys have, or will, ever let go of the hands they were holding. **Mr. Ciernia** fooled us once, but never again (we hope)."

Skirts of all colors, makes and the like and sweaters of all colors of the rainbow seemed to be heading the list in styles at Tuesday's tournament game. Pleated and gored skirts seemed to take the lead as far as the makes are concerned. Colors??? Well any color that you have on your mind will do because skirts of all colors were seen.

Did I hear someone say they wanted to know how to embroider with yarn? Well I guess I can help you out. You'll know who I'm referring to if you were in the library last week. What period? Why the fourth, of course. Yes, these two lads are going places with such skill.

I don't believe I saw anyone from visiting schools wearing slacks, did you?

Isn't it a funny thing that you don't see very many boys wearing suits to basketball games? Well, I don't blame them so we've got a good excuse for not having to dress up all the time (you know silk stockings etc.)

Well I'll have more to tell you about styles after the tournament game. See you then.

Oh! Oh! Who Lost That Note?

Who lost that note? What does a janitor find when he sweeps the halls?

Have you ever thought of that? In an interview with **Bill Rauschke**, **Harold Bierbaum**, **George Stoltz** and "Tante" **Meyer** your reporter found this: pencils, pens, pins, "bobbie" pins galore, hankies, scarfs, mittens, notes (ahem! don't let them out in the open like that!), geometry lessons—of all things (somebody got an "E" from **Mr. Harman**), books, rulers, compasses, protractors, gum and candy wrappers and more paper in the junior high school.

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Redwood Falls to Meet Springfield for Title Tonight

Prahl's 142 Leads Eagles

	G	FG	FTT	FTM	F	TP
Prahl	15	58	75	26	42	142
Evans	14	28	33	16	32	72
Backer	15	30	19	7	18	67
Gislason	13	9	24	13	28	31
Esser	11	10	21	8	21	28
Engel	11	8	16	4	16	20
Beyer	11	4	5	3	7	11
Furth	12	3	12	4	10	10
Kosek	8	3	0	0	3	6
Hacker	6	2	1	0	1	4
Brugger	9	1	3	1	1	3
Fenske	3	1	1	1	2	3
Kuester	3	1	1	1	2	3
Wilfahrt	7	0	7	2	6	2
Herzog	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sandmann	4	0	1	0	2	0
Reed	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	15	158	209	86	182	402
Opponents	15	202	221	104	175	508

G—Games played; FG—field goals made; FTT—Free throws tried; FTM—free throws made; F—Fouls; TP—Total points.

Gym Team Ranks 12th

The New Ulm High School Gym Team placed 12 among 16 high schools and 6 colleges that participated at the Northwest Gym

Meet, February 27. The total score for the New Ulm boys was 3,954 points while the Humbolt High School team of St. Paul which placed first had 4,326 points.

The four boys that placed highest from New Ulm were: Donald Wolf, captain, 527; Warren Baer, 506; Sylvester Hoffman, 502; and "Blackie" Glaser, 500.

Out of the 210 individuals that participated in the class "C" event, Donald Wolf placed 17.

More Fun! More People Killed

Dear Arabella,
The other Tuesday night when we played basketball you should have seen Bernice Schukert fall over Fern Spangenberg. Was that a sight. The kids just roared. We haven't formed teams yet, because there are not enough girls attending regularly. On Thursday we learn modern steps, created by Mavis Schleuder, to the music of "Rhapsody in Blue."
During our gym periods we are learning a series of recreational sports as ping-pong, handball, deck-tennis, and badminton.

G.A.A. Girls

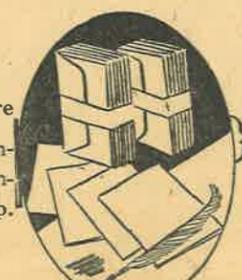
Students to See Ice Follies Friday

"Will everyone settle down please?" will probably be Miss Fischer's quotation on Friday afternoon, March 20, when she takes the Fri-Le-Ta, Travel Club and other students who wish to go to the Ice Follies at the Arena in Minneapolis.

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Last night in the semifinals of the District 10 basketball tournament the Redwood Falls Cardinals and the Springfield cagers came through with victories to make the finals tonight in the auditorium. The consolation game will be played between Sleepy Eye public and Lamberton.

In the games last night Redwood Falls defeated Lamberton in one of the best games of the tournament with plenty of margin between the scores.

Springfield had all they could do to down the Sleepy Eye Indians as the Indians went on a rampage in the last quarter which almost lost the game for the Springfield cagers. Springfield finally defeated Sleepy Eye 33-30. Their game was won on free throws as each of those two teams scored 14 field goals apiece while Springfield sank five field goals to Sleepy Eye's two free throws.

High point man for the Springfield team was Vernon Potter with 11 points chalked up to his credit with Morris Saathoff in second place with 6 points.

Bob Sucker was the high scorer for Sleepy Eye with 14 points. This was the high single game total for the tournament until Strommen came along in the next game and tied him for the honors.

The Redwood Falls team was labeled the coolest team on the floor last night as they came through with the victory with the score reading 41-25 over Lamberton.

Harold Cuff was the high scorer for Redwood with 13 points to his credit. Harold played a good game and with Clair Strommen to handle, he had quite a job all evening.

Another player from Redwood who played a wonderful game was Bill Inglis. Bill scored 11 points for the evening and was working in there at top speed all of the time. His shooting last night was really quite accurate and he sank five field goals and a free throw for his total.

Clair Strommen was the high point man for Lamberton with 14 points to his credit. Clair used his arms and legs to their best advantage last night and made quite a few points, but missed many shots which might have won the game for the Lambs.

The prediction for tonight's game lies in the fact that Redwood Falls will come through with their fourth District title in a row as they dump Springfield by a good margin of points. The lower bracket of the tournament is considered the stronger and therefore they are picked to win.

SPRINGFIELD TRIPS GAYLORD, 30-21

The first game of the District Ten tournament this year was the battle between Springfield and Gaylord. The Springfield team won the game, 30-21.

Both teams played fairly good ball with Springfield slightly the superior in breaking fast for the basket. At the end of the first quarter Springfield led 8-6 while the half score also saw Springfield ahead 13-11. By the end of the third quarter Springfield had totaled 23 points while Gaylord only claimed 16 points.

Vernon Potter took the lead in scoring for the evening with 12 points to his credit while Morris Saathoff was right behind him with

10 points. High point man for Gaylord was Marvin Matthiae with six points. Bill Wegner was next in line with five points.

SLEEPY EYE GAINS REVENGE FOR 2 LOSSES

New Ulm received the short end of the deal in the Sleepy Eye game Tuesday night as they lost 26-25 to the Indians whom they had beaten twice before during the season.

Despite the fact that New Ulm lost, Huntley Prahl scored 13 points for the game.

Cal Backer scored seven points and Richard Engel made five points. Richard Engel played another of his better games Tuesday night on both defense and offense. He was up on those rebounds all of the time, but his shots were slightly off.

Bob Sucker played a wonderful game at forward and scored seven points for the evening. Leslie Neiman sank two field goals and a free throw for five points.

REDWOOD RESERVES WIN FROM FAIRFAX

In the first game of the lower bracket Redwood Falls took an easy victory over the Fairfax crew with the score reading 47-21. The second team took the victory for Redwood as they went into the game in the second quarter and remained in the game until the last two minutes.

Cletus Zitzman was the high point man with 12 points last night. He made eight of those points in the last quarter before retiring from the game.

Chuck Greene was next in line of scoring with 10 points to his credit.

The last quarter was really good for Redwood Falls as they scored 16 points.

LAMBS' STROMMEN DEFEATS FRANKLIN

Lamberton played a wonderful game Wednesday night and it took most of their power to defeat the Franklin, but they finally dumped them 25-19. Clair Strommen was the high point man for the Lamberton with 12 points for the team.

At the end of the first quarter Lamberton led with the score reading 8-2. At the half the score read 18-8.

During the third quarter Lamberton was held to one point with Franklin scoring nine points.

LeRoy Erickson was the high point man for Franklin with seven points chalked up for him.

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