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## Graphos Receives Second Class Rating

### Best In News, Editing

All year on *The Graphos* bulletin board has been tacked the 1941 rating of the paper—with the admonition, "Let's aim higher than this, at least second class!" The aim must have been correct, for the 1942 rating for the first semester is second class.

Last year's first semester rating was third class.

Each semester the National Scholastic Press Association judges the papers of its members and publishes the ratings of each. *The Graphos* was judged for its issues starting September 26 and running through January 16.

Seventy papers were entered in the same division with *The Graphos*; forty received higher ratings. Second semester ratings will not be received until next fall.

*The Graphos* received its best score in News Writing and Editing in which it rated excellent on content, organization, style, interviews, copyreading and proofreading.

Poorest comments were received in the mechanical phases, such as headlines, typography and makeup.

## CIERNIA TO WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT

War has again touched New Ulm High School, for Mr. AL J. Ciernia is teaching his last classes today.

Mr. Ciernia has accepted a position as analytical chemist in the New Brighton defense plant.

Mr. Ciernia has been head of the science department in the high school for the past two years and has made many friends while teaching here.

His successor for next year has not as yet been selected, but Mrs. Dalrymple, Clyde Dalrymple's mother and former science teacher, will finish the year.

## Journalism Class Wins 5 Dollars

The journalism class last week received five dollars from KYSM. Six students of this class are corresponding with KYSM by sending in New Ulm news every evening.

Students of other towns also send in news. These students receive points for the news they send in. At the end of the week the points are added up and the town with the largest number of points receives five dollars. New Ulm had the most points last week. When a town receives the award it starts again from zero, otherwise their points keep adding on.

The class plans to use the money earned for a trip to the Minneapolis Publishing Houses in Minneapolis.

Dorothy Lang, Deloris Berg, Mildred Schauer, Mavis Schultz, Erna Grams, and Ralph Freese are the six students who are corresponding with this radio station.

### WAR HAS BLESSINGS!

One of the blessings that has come from sugar rationing is the fact that the industrial users of sugar had to register on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

This accounts for the fact that the afternoon periods were shortened five minutes on these two days.

This gave the history, English, and biology students time to finish their projects, 'tis said.

## Certificates Presented To NU Students

### Civil Service Exams To Be Exams

Students in the typing and shorthand classes are putting in overtime in an effort to qualify for some typing or shorthand award. A few are getting ready to try a Civil Service exam.

Last month twelve people won typing certificates; twelve received shorthand transcription certificates; and two earned pins for the quality of their shorthand notes.

Seniors who took dictation for 5 minutes at 80 words a minute and transcribed the letters with a degree of accuracy of 95 per cent or better are: Luverne Behrmann, Lavonne Maher, Ordele Bauermeister, Ruth Graunke, Mavis Schultz and Jean Bosel. Luverne Behrmann received an extra pin award for having the highest grade of the group. Those taking dictation at 60 words per minute with marks of 95 per cent or better are: Luverne Behrmann, Lavonne Maher, Ordele Bauermeister, Jean Bosel, Marianne Christle, Elvera Schwartz.

Lorraine Apitz and Donna Berger received Progress Pins for Junior Order of Gregg Artists. These were earned after the girls submitted a copy of their notes to the Gregg company for examination.

In typing, the awards for high speed and low error rates, went to: Harriet Woebke 48 wpm., Grace Leary, 44 wpm., Elaine Tomaschko, 36 wpm., Donald Abraham, [Continued on Page 4]

## Position For Staff Of '42-43 Chosen

### D. Berg To Be Editor

The *Graphos* staff for next year has been chosen. There is a possibility that some of these positions might be changed. Next year's staff looks as if it will be composed mostly of girls as there does not seem to be enough boys interested.

The position of music editor is not yet filled and if there is anyone who would be interested see Mr. Kallsen.

May 13 issue of *Graphos* will be put out by next year's staff.

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### AH! ANOTHER PICNIC

May 7, *The Graphos* staff is having a picnic for all the members. They have decided to go to the dam after school.

## 800 In Show Tonight

### Open Air Concert

High School Concert Band—Johnson Field, Tuesday, May 12, 7:30 p.m.

1. Farewell to retiring senior band members.
2. Community song-fest.
3. Recreation program sponsored by T. Pfaender and Phy. Ed. Dept.

## Yost Shows Pictures

Rev. Yost from Le Sueur showed motion pictures from Southern California at Travel Club meeting, April 20. He showed giant rose gardens and other flower gardens, different towns, and mountain roads.

April 21 a phonograph record on Bermuda was the feature. It was about the climate and the people of Bermuda.

## Retail Sugar Rations Handed Out April 29

Four nights next week will see all public schools of New Ulm the scene of consumer registration for war rationing, starting May 4 and ending May 7, from 4-9 p.m. All consumers must register and apply for War Ration Books.

Teachers in the public schools will act as registrars.

Registration of retailers, wholesalers, institutions and industrial users took place last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Harry G. Dirks, principal, acted as school site administrator. Others from N.U.H.S., who acted as registrars, were George McCutcheon, Joseph Harman, A. J. Snowbeck and Ted Kallsen.

## Phy: Ed. Athletes Demonstrate

### 'Fitness For Victory' Is Slogan Picked

The twelfth annual physical education demonstration will be presented tonight in the auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. More than 800 boys and girls ranging from grades three to twelve will participate in this gigantic show.

"Fitness for Victory" is the theme of the demonstration which is planned to show the public what is being done in our physical education department. These annual exhibitions have aroused much interest and are noted throughout this part of the state. Several instructors from neighboring schools are planning to attend.

#### Best Of Many

"This spring's show will be one of the many that have been presented for the people of the community and will be one of the best mass demonstrations we have had the pleasure of preparing," stated Tom Pfaender, physical education director. Mr. Pfaender is managing the demonstration with the assistance of Miss Helen Attwool.

One of the main features of the evening will be vaulting by a group of senior boys on the Danish vaulting boxes with the aid of a spring board. This proved very popular at a recent assembly program. Senior high school boys will also perform on the vaulting boxes, beside working on the parallel bars and jumping standards. The latter will be the opening number of the program.

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## Bennett Greten Plays For Juniors, Seniors



Bennett Greten's orchestra made quite a hit with the students who attended the prom last Monday evening.

The orchestra, composed of nine members, were seated on the plantation porch. At the beginning of the evening's program, a grand march was held. It was lead by the junior class president, Margaret Puhlmann.

All the latest hit tunes were played except for one dance which was a waltz. As an attraction the orchestra leader did a tap-dance for the students. Another addition was the conducting of the orchestra by Lucille Schobert and Dorothy Ann Dirks, senior girls.

At ten-fifteen the announcement was made that everyone should pass to the cafeteria. On the way over, the hall lights were being switched off and on, to add more excitement. Everyone joined their friends and sat down.

Hot d'oeuvre, an olive, a roll sandwich and fruit salad were served. Coffee, milk and water were the beverages. For dessert

each one had an individual ice cream pie.

After lunch the toast-master, Harley Krieger, said a few words and announced "Red" Martinka, who sang "Old Man River," accompanied by Miss Muriel Wickstrom at the piano; for his encore he sang, "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" Dancing continued until 12:30 a.m.

# Slack Problem

By Lavonne Slaybaugh

"Should girls wear slacks to school?" is a question teachers and parents ask themselves over and over. I don't think girls should wear slacks to school.

**Of course, this question may be argued on both sides. There are many reasons why girls shouldn't wear them to school.**

Here are a few: [1] girls wear them on Saturdays and after school—that should be enough; [2] it doesn't look nice to see girls sitting in a classroom with slacks on; it is about as bad as seeing a boy in school wearing a dress; [3] girls become too careless with slacks on concerning their posture and habits; [4] boys in school don't like to see it.

**I've stated my reasons for disliking slacks in school. Would you boys and girls please write in to THE GRAPHOS and state your opinions!**

# Oh! This Awful Tooth

By Gladys Weissenborn

Eureka! A cavity in the rear molar. My whole tongue seemed to disappear as I explored the depths of this yawning cavity. I am terrorized at the thought of visiting a dentist. Perhaps I should be excused from school and miss the English period, but which would be worse, English or the dentist?

**On the way home from school at noon, I tried to get an appointment at the dentist at nine o'clock. To my great disappointment, he could not receive me until four o'clock.**

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I was a few minutes late, but he was waiting for me. He put me into the chair, tilted my head back, and told me to open my mouth wide. He picked around with his instrument as I tried to tell him with my mouth open which tooth it was. Finally, in almost a jubilant voice he said, "Ah, here it is." After a few moments he turned, and before I knew it, the drill was in my mouth.

**As he was drilling away, a sudden pain shot through my jaw. I jerked and gave a weak groan. Casually he asked, "Did it hurt?" I almost spit the instrument out of my mouth trying to tell him, "Yes!"**

Nevertheless, he continued drilling. After several such occurrences, he informed me that he was ready to fill my tooth. He rinsed out my mouth, and told me to spit. Before I was through spitting, he placed his hand on my shoulder, and drew me back into the chair. He stuffed cotton packing around my tooth, and proceeded to fill it.

After what seemed an eternity, he removed the packing, and in one breath said, "Spit, that wasn't so bad was it?"

# WAKE UP, YOU JUNIORS

A bitter lesson has been learned by the seniors. They found that a class can't have a year book when they become enthusiastic and begin agitation for one six weeks before the end of school.

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This experience can be of use to the juniors. If they desire an annual, they might find wisdom in beginning to prepare for it early next year.

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# No Skipping

Be A Good Citizen

by BOB BERGER

As spring and the closing of school draws near, some students get spring fever and take off some afternoon and go for a hike. All of them know what they are in for if they get caught.

But they don't realize what they are missing in their classes.

When they are given a few hours of detention they think they are being abused and some don't report. When the time is doubled they grumble more, and think the teacher is picking on them.

To be a good citizen to the school and the community one should attend school regularly.

No one wants to hire someone they cannot depend on. Skipping goes down on your record in school; when you have finished, some employers will look up your record and see what kind of person you are.

# Girl Comments

Boys have you ever wondered what the girls in school think about you? Well, here are some views of girls who were picked at random. Do you qualify as a "swell boyfriend?"

Senior girl: "In my mind boys are too rough. They should remember that they are growing up mentally as well as physically. Also, boys are either too forward or not at all socially inclined. Can't someone strike a happy medium?"

**"Don't chase but don't ignore either. And boys, must you run down the home town girl and build up the outsider? It hurts a little and we would love to be appreciated just a little.**

"But I must say this for the boys, they are good sports and usually put girls on the same level as themselves. Cut down a bit on making everything seem funnier than it really is and that would help a lot."

# TO A CERTAIN GIRL

by Huntley Prahl

DUSTY,  
With hair so white  
And figure of an oak,  
Reminds me of a block of wood:  
She's knots.

# SENIORS

by George Erickson

Studying—  
Always working—  
Always have their lessons—  
The one class that always does, is  
Seniors

# 'Such Curly Hair'

# Will It Make Him Conceited?

by O. Bauermeister

Curly haired boys have been and always will be a mystery to me. They seem to have some source of inside knowledge that cannot be explained.

First of all, we see Junior at the age of five. He is enjoying life to the fullest extent. When Mother has guests, he rushes into the room usually when some scandal is being revealed. The ladies, being very polite, immediately change the subject to Junior and his "adorable" hair. They pat his little curly head and twist the curls around their fingers and it doesn't take long before dear little Junior, with his curly hair, is the main attraction in the room—which is just as he wants it.

Next we see Junior at the awkward age of twelve, when everything he does seems to be wrong. By this time he has twice as much hair and it is twice as curly. Now he really has a problem. He has more trouble getting to and from school without a group of girls following him. And then there's the "gang". In order to avoid being called a "sissy", he has to prove himself far above the average requirements. His behavior is carefully watched for if he makes the slightest slip, which would give the gang the impression he was a sissy, he would immediately find himself an ex-member of the gang.

Then we find him a Junior in high school. He is the envy of all girls, not only because of his curly hair, but also because he is a football and basketball star. But now he is

# On Writing Essays

by Donald Wolf

Have you even considered how hard it is to write an essay? I have never thought of an essay as a hard type of literature to write until this afternoon as I came into English class. I had finished all of my other work, but I still had an essay to write.

Now the first phase of writing an essay is to find something to write on. I had just come from the gymnasium and after a nice cool shower my mind was as relaxed as could be as a result it just wouldn't function. As I read over the list of suggested titles I came upon the title "On Moonlight." Immediately I thought I had something, so I started writing. After writing about one hundred words, I reread the supposed to be beginning of my essay. To my surprise it turned out to be more like a short story, and it also revealed a secret that I wouldn't want unfolded, at least not in English class.

My first failure didn't quite discourage me. I opened my book again and looked over the suggested titles. Finally I came across the subject "Blondes." Oh! boy, I could think of a lot of stuff to write about Blondes, but seeing that there were a few of them in our English class, and considering the fact that there might be a chance that these essays would be read out loud in class I thought I had better drop that subject.

Now I was stuck for sure. After pondering over the list of titles, a title appeared which I had not seen before. This was "On Writing Essays." Well now you can see what I have done with it, and also how hard it is for me to write an essay.

# Thank You, Juniors! Prom Will Not Be Forgotten

To The Editor:

Well, the big day has passed. Some of us are happier; others, vice versa. We were served a light lunch, which consisted of an overnight fruit salad, rolled and open faced sandwiches, individual ice cream meringues, milk and coffee.

The decorations were very beautiful and took a lot of work. A huge white mansion 32 feet long and 15 feet high with four pillars spaced five and ten feet apart in front of the mansion formed the central decorative motif.

Tables filled in the corners near the horizontal bars and drinking fountain. Near the steps of the auditorium was a white fence about six feet long.

We, the seniors, wish to thank the juniors for giving us such a beautiful last prom. We hope you'll like our Senior Return and Al Menke as well as we enjoyed your Prom.

getting conceited. Finally the Junior-Senior Prom rolls around. Although he thinks he can have his pick of girls, he really would like to take Jane. He carried her books home several times and she seemed very nice so it would be a cinch.

The next day after school he waits for her and tells her she will have the privilege of going to the Prom with him. Jane expresses her deepest regrets and informs him she already has a date and would not consider breaking it. After he repeats this performance with several other girls, he is still left flat. He goes to the Prom and joins the stag line. After the first few dances he very politely asks Jane for a dance.

During the next few weeks he starts thinking about what his trouble could be and decides it all can be traced to his curly hair. Now his chief concern is to straighten his locks. He goes about this in several ways. First he indulges in hair oil. It starts with just a few drops, then a little more, and finally he uses it to such an extent that his hair look as if he had washed it in a pot of grease. After these methods have failed he finally decides on a "Heine"—the worst of all evils—combined. But, since he must put his mind at ease, he does get the hair-cut, and to his despair his hair is curlier than ever when it is once again its natural length.

And so for the rest of his life he goes on trying to straighten out his pretty locks, for no other reason than he feels embarrassed with them.

# GELL!

By O. Gruffy

## FOR ALL COLLEGE PREPPERS

Are you up on your latest college jargon? Check your higher education vocabulary below:

- Cruck—an unattractive person (U. of Illinois)
- Flying coffin—speed demon's car (Duke U.)
- H. C. H.—high class heel (Mt. Holyoke College)
- Nimble brain—halfwit (Sacramento J. C.)
- O.K. Judy—swell girl (U. of Illinois)
- Pretty Salty—very good (U. of Kansas)
- Co kie—slightly off (Duke U.)
- Hay jockey—a hay seed (U. of California)
- Joe dough—a rich person (U. of Washington)



Do you remember when? We don't. If you know who this is, or have any information concerning her please write to The Graphos, New Ulm Public High School, New Ulm, Minn. A prize is offered.

**Wanted** A short cut to writing 35 spelling words 100 times each or a method for meeting those make up periods on time.  
—Gardelle Wagner, Garnet Stoltenburg, Ralph Teynor, Robert Berger, Elvera Schwartz, and Harriet Woebke.

**Secret Ambition**  
To see Jermayne Martinka without her schoolbooks for a change.

To hear Bill M. refuse to ask for more assignments in Latin. Puh-lease, Bill.

To know whether it's the two girls' gymnastic ability which appeals to the gym team captain and his brother—or what.

To discover why "Punka" is singing, "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place".

To find out what Bob Berger and Marianne Christle were doing last Monday afternoon.

## Red Paint

Farmers, do you need red paint? If you do, the women of today have a big enough supply on themselves to paint all the barns in the country red. The labor is also free and it will be gladly done by the girls for the privilege of doing the job.

—Adv. by Jack Medberry

## Gell-aniums to . . .

Miss Muriel Wickstrom's Junior Chorus. Dr. Hazel B. Nohavec, of the University of Minnesota, gave the group the most raves of the day. Also to her mixed chorus who showed Redwood they wouldn't be "sung out of town", to the girls' chorus and to soloist Eugene Martinka (he of the mellow baritone).

And don't forget Paul Heltne's band and woodwind ensemble's A's.

Starting from scratch this year August Henderson's orchestra and string quartet shouldn't be sneezed at either. And we're not "ah-chooing".

All youse guys and gals who made it to class on time Tuesday morning. Nice going.

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## Garlic to

All boys who went as stags to the Junior-Senior prom. Wassamatter, boys, got cold feet? Somebody suggested double garlic, but think of the odor. There are enough bad jokes in this column the way it is to add any more "smellers".

Those two or three who couldn't get to school on time Tuesday morning. You should have gone home immediately after the prom. Note to all parents: the prom folded up at 12:30, or shouldn't we have mentioned it?

Arlo Abraham for not being present to make a speech at the prom.

# Senior Play Cast Holds Picnic



Night breezes, a silver moon hanging over a starlit lake and a big bon fire—the senior class play cast enjoyed all this, and wieners too, Thursday evening after the play, "Night of January 16th." The Cottonwood Beach was the scene of this practically all-night eating-and-talking session. Now don't you mothers scold. That wiener roast is one thing your son or daughter will remember for a long, long time.

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

Blues predominated at this year's Junior-Senior Prom: from light blues to navy blues. To let you know what kind of formals beamed in the spotlight I'll describe a few.

There were two sets of twin dresses. One set was a navy blue swiss with white dots. It had a ruffled drop sleeve, full skirt, and sweetheart neckline. The tiers in the skirt were of navy blue lace. Dee Dee Oswald and Jean Bosel modeled these attractive gowns.

A peasant formal was modeled by one of our junior girls, Betty Case. The skirt was a stripped seersucker, and with it she wore a dainty, white blouse. The blouse was trimmed with tiny, yellow ribbons.

There were also formals of spun rayon. Kitty Bartl's dress had large red flowers upon a white background. A bright, red ribbon was drawn through the top of this formal.

Formals were also made of pin striped material: for instance, a green pin stripe was worn by a senior, Marion Veeck. It had green velvet bows at the sleeves, and also in the back, instead of being tied by a belt. It had puffed sleeves, shirred bodice and a full skirt.

A pink, soft chiffon formal also caught many an eye. It was shirred in the front with sweetheart neckline and a powder blue velvet ribbon reaching to about the knees. Lois Strate was the proud model.

Ruth Runck wore a dotted swiss of white background

with blue dots. Blue ribbon matching the dots trimmed the springlike creation.

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Of course, the prom wasn't a time for girls only; the boys were all decked out in their latest, too. The suits which perhaps attracted the most attention were the two-tone combinations sported by Red Martinka, Dick Graves, Albert Gabler, Oren Abraham, Hucky Beyer, Donald Hacker, Johnny Griffiths, and Warren Baer.

Robert Gislason was resplendent in a light tan victory suit—no vest, no cuffs.

### Books Due Since Oct.

The number of books missing from the library; if gathered on one pile, would be enough to start a new library.

Some of the books are due since Oct. 1941. Correen Merkel is ahead of Dick Kennedy in dues by two cents. "Corky" owes \$1.24 and "Rich" owes \$1.22.

All the books not returned by the end of the school year will have to be paid for by the student who borrowed them.

### Show Tonight

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#### Gym Team Performs

The gym team will play a prominent part in the advanced tumbling and parallel bar work. Other tumblers will be the tenth grade boys and junior high school girls. Rope skipping and stunts will also be performed by these girls. A large group of grade and senior high school girls will take part in mass drills and games. The latter will also be clowns. Pyramids will be built by seventh and eighth grade and senior boys.

The program will close with a dance by the senior high girls.

### Staff To Take Trip

A trip to the cities is the main topic of discussion in the Journalism class right at the present time. The day has not been set, as yet but will be as soon as a car has been secured. On this trip the class hopes to watch the Star Journal being published from the very beginning when a story is only an idea in the editor's head to the time the newsboy takes it on the street.

### Success? 'Of Course It Was'

"The Night of January 16th" was given by the seniors Wednesday evening, April 23, before the students. "The acting was superb and laughs numerous. The play was a success in all eyes," were some of the comments.

Lillian Groebner said, "I think Oren A. got the Swedish accent on his words almost perfect."

Germaeyne Martinka commented, "I think Lucille Schobert and Florence Lindemann played their parts swell."

Jim Ohland and Huntley Prah both said that it was better than they expected. They thought it was "darn" good.

Jean Lample, one of the actresses, said, "We enjoyed putting on the play immensely. All the kids worked very hard. We really fought for it."

"Swell, good, perfect," was exclaimed by all.

### Janitors! They're Human Too

Remember the pet phrases of Dad when he has seen the comments of the teachers on your report cards? In case you have forgotten, it is "When I was in high school, etc." and then he goes on to explain the things he definitely did not do.

The next day you happen to see Mr. Bill Rauschke and you tell him what your dad said. Then you'll probably get the surprise of your life, because Bill will say he remembers your dad and—Well, your dad's story doesn't hold water.

Bill has been a custodian in N.U.H.S. for 18 years. His pet peeve is finding Kleenex on the desk (do you blame him!) and another is putting gum in the drinking fountains ("They do have waste baskets up here," he says.)

Bill doesn't pay any special attention to the notes he finds so we can all start to breathe again. He said there has been no change in the students in the past 18 years (wonder if that's good).

Harold Bierbaum probably couldn't tell you any interesting stories about any of your family members because he has been here only three years. Harold's pet peeve is the many, varied writings on the wall, and he says none of us are very quiet in the halls.

### Fri-Le-Ta Members Entertain Mothers

Fri-Le-Ta members and their mothers were entertained last night at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The banquet, which started at six o'clock, was opened by the president, Teresa Pivonka.

After the dinner favorite songs were sung, guessing games were played, and Miss Irene Fisher, faculty advisor, showed movies of her trips abroad.

The club members in charge of committees were: Dorothy Dirks, decorating; Betty Case, food; Jean Bosel, program; Mary Jane Marti, ticket sales.

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# LOOKING THROUGH THE SPORT-O-SCOPE With "Dick"

The topic of discussion of this issue is centered around track, mainly because that is about the best for the spring sports as baseball is only a two game season.

In the Blue Earth track meet, which was held last Saturday, the New Ulm boys came through with fairly good honors and the other boys explained that the ground was wet and slippery. Cal Backer tried his hand at broad, jumping and cleared 19 feet 5 3-4 inches for the first place honors of the meet. This is the first year that Cal actually went out for the sport and then came through.

Richard Engel, who should have come through, didn't qualify for the high jumping or the hurdles, which was a complete surprise even to him. The competition for the high jumping was extremely great; with the slippery ground, the jumping was made harder.

The relay team came through with a fourth place rating for the meet.

Huntley Prael stopped just when he was going good in the pole vaulting, but it wasn't that he wasn't willing. He took the second place honors for tournament and came through with a silver medal for his work in pole vaulting. Cal Backer was awarded a bronze medal for his first place rating in the broad jumping.

Jumping over to baseball we see the Eagles playing their second game of the season at Johnson Park this coming Tuesday night against Sleepy Eye. All you students know of the rivalry between the two schools and should be there to back up the Eagles in this venture.

The humorous incident in the Springfield game was the fact that in the seventh inning John Eckstein was already out before he started to run, but the catcher played for him which made the circumstances slightly different. From then on he was on his own and scored three runs off that error of the catcher.

Huntley Prael pulled the 'Casey-at-the-Bat' trick the other night in that game, but was forgiven as he did collect one hit for the afternoon.

## New Ulm Receives Highest Honors

### Backer, Prael Star

The New Ulm Eagles really set the sky as their limit yesterday as they brought home the highest honors in the Springfield track meet.

Huntley Prael was the high man for New Ulm as he scored two first place ratings, three seconds, and one third for the afternoon. His firsts were in the 220-yd. run, and the pole vault; the second were in the 100-yd. dash, broad jump, and the 440-yd. dash; and the third was in the shot put division. Huntley was also a member of relay team which took the first place yesterday.

Cal Backer took a first in the 100 yd. dash and a first in the broadjump and a second in the 220-yd. dash.

David Groebner connected for two first place ratings—one in the discus and the other in the shotput.

Richard Engel brought home first place honors in the low hurdles and second place ratings in the high jump. He fell short of two inches of taking first place.

Chuck Doering was accredited with taking the 880-yd. honors yesterday for the Eagles while Alfred Rausch took the second place honors.

The Relay team composed of Spike Furth, John Griffiths, Vernon Wieland, and Huntley Prael took the first place honors for New Ulm.

Warren Sandmann and Donald Hacker entered the mile and Sandy came through with first place honors.

John Eckstein drew a second in the discus and a second in the shot put.

John Furth collected a third place in the 440-yd. run and a third in the discus.

Bob Gislason was the third place winner in the high hurdles and fourth place winner in the lows.

## Evening Program Given At Festival

Saturday, April 18, the annual music festival was held in the New Ulm Public High School. Seventeen schools participated in the events. Each entry was judged by Dr. Hazel B. Nohavec of the University of Minn., and by Walter Krieger of West High.

In the evening a massed band of 575 pieces composed of all bands that participated during the day, and a massed chorus, of 625 members, composed of all the voaal groups, gave a program.

## 'Movies'

### Students See 256

Have you students ever stopped to count the minutes that are not used for actual work? Not many of you count those minutes. Take the movies shown in school as one example.

Through-out the school year 256 movies were shown and there are still a few more to be shown. These movies took from 10 to 40 minutes of the Class period.

There have been movies about building a home with western pine to Life inside Nazi Germany.

The grades have also had an opportunity to see some of the movies.

The movies come from Mankato, University of Minnesota and some from Chicago.

## Looking Back A Year



Do you remember when the senior class of '41 presented the play, "American Passport"?

The members of the cast, reading from left to right, were:

Norman Wolf, Dellors Johnson, Marie Furth, Effie Goodell, Kenneth Classen; second row: Hank Hambrecht, Alan Schmucker, Harvey Johnson, Elden LeBert, Oscar Hau-

gen, Stanley Spangenberg; first row: Harriet Nally, Jeanne Wolfgram, Marion Stephenson, Lillian Lake, Beverly Johnson.

## St. James To Hold Play Day On Sat. 56 N. U. Girls To Go

"Boy! will that ever be fun!" was the statement heard from many G.A.A. girls, when they found out that the St. James G.A.A. was going to invite them for a play day, Saturday afternoon, May 2.

Tomorrow at 12:00 a bus full of girls will leave for St. James to enjoy their Play Day. At 1:00 they will register and at 5:00 P. M. they will come back.

The girls were asked to bring some gym clothes for the different activities that were to take place inside and outside of the school. The group will go outside if the weather permits.

"Girls don't have inter-school competition so this Play Day is a much better substitute because in place of physical and emotional strain of competition there will be fun and laughter," said Miss Attwood.

## Certificater

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34 wpm., Martin Klingler, 40 wpm., Donald Konakowitz, 34 wpm., Fred Naumann, Jr., 30 wpm., Robert Dahl, 30 wpm., Ralph Werner, 32 wpm., Ann Krueger, 31 wpm., Robert Schneider, 30 wpm., and Donald Gollnast, 30 wpm.

The month of April shows a great many more getting papers that will be acceptable for awards this month.

## Letters Given Friday, May 8

Friday, May 8, is award night. That night all seniors get their letters; all athletic letters, special awards and trophies are given out. Various departments will announce winners of American Legion, D. A. R., Eckstein Musical, Vogel Debate, Stewart Public Speaking, Pink's Department Store, and Eagle Roller Mill Bread-Baking awards.

## Eighth Grade Watches Naturlization Of Aliens

The members of the eighth grade were eye witnesses to the naturalization of a group of nine aliens who became citizens, April 16.

- Of the eighth graders
- (1) many had never seen the inside of the courthouse.
- (2) none had ever witnessed the process of naturalization.
- (3) many had never seen the judge and clerk of court active.
- (4) some had no idea where a jury sat to witness a case.
- (5) a large percentage had never seen the rooms of the county officers.

Helen Monsoor had the honor

and thrill to see her mother naturalized.

The county jail was inspected before returning to school.

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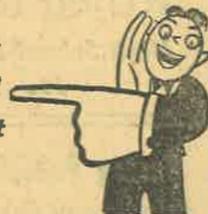
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