

Victory Corps Kernels

Victory corps boys from seventh to the twelfth grade will be given a half holiday Friday, April 30, to assist the Boy Scouts and the committee in charge of the Cottonwood state park in a tree-transplanting program.

This first opportunity for the V. C. members to render service to the community comes as a request from Henry Somsen, who is chairman of the local park. Harry Dirks, W. A. Andrews, Richard Pengilly, and Tom Pfander will supervise the project.

Every tomato and carrot you grow means one less vegetable some farmers must grow for you and one more that can be shipped to your brother or neighbor on the fighting front. So V. C. members, come to the aid of the food front as there are 2,000,000 fewer skilled farm workers available than last year.

Speaking recently in a nation wide hook-up, Captain Eddie Rick-enbacker stressed the fact that the results of high school Victory corps work will not be immediate but rather they will be something that will stabilize the future.

A new shipment of Victory corps emblems has been received in the office and anyone presenting a membership card may purchase emblems.

Students in every high school in the State of Washington joined the Victory corps simultaneously in special ceremonies on Pearl Harbor Day, December 7.

Highland Park (Ill.) high school is proud of its great alumnus, General Jonathan Wainwright, last commander in-chief at Corregidor, who was a member of the class of 1901. In his honor the Victory corps has established the General Wainwright Scholarship Fund and is turning all money it collects into War Bonds from which the scholarship will be awarded when the first bond matures.

Juniors, Frosh Register for '43-'44

Registration of juniors and freshmen for next year's courses was concluded recently by Principal H. G. Dirks and Miss Ottie Appler. The trend in most junior programs, Mr. Dirks points out, is toward science and pre-induction courses. Physics and chemistry will be offered again next year and there is heavy enrollment in these classes. 125 juniors were registered.

Five students will be leaving the junior class. Three students are leaving New Ulm, and two boys who will be drafted are Morris Saathoff and Vernon Wieland.

Second Inoculation Set for April 29

The second in a series of voluntary diphtheria inoculations has been scheduled for Thursday, April 29, in the high school cafeteria. High school and grade students alike will take this second in a series of three inoculations. High school students will be taken care of from 3 to 4 p. m.

Administering the shots will be Drs. O. J. Seifert, H. A. Vogel, J. H. Vogel, C. J. Fritsche, T. R. Fritsche, A. L. Kusske, C. Saffert, T. F. Hammermeister, and O. B. Fesenmaier.

THE GRAPHOS

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Council Honors New Ulm High Service Alumni

192 Names Appear On Bulletin Board To Honor Servicemen

One hundred and ninety-two names appear at present on the servicemen's bulletin board in the lower corridor of the high school. This service board was put up by the New Ulm high school student council during March with the intention of placing thereon the names of all graduates who are in the armed services of the United States.

The servicemen's board was constructed by Calvin Lewis, a junior, with the help of William Grefe, shop instructor. Made of oak ply-wood, the board is surmounted by the insignia, in correct colors, of each branch of the armed services. Wood burning was used in developing further design.

Anyone wishing to add to the list is asked to contact Principal H. G. Dirks. The list as compiled now is as follows:

Howard Pollei, Harris Holmgren, Wayne Dannheim, Armin Penkert, Wilbur Lund, Richard Graff, Edwin Heck, James Green, Burton Parmeter, Ray Christiansen, James Emmurich, Henrik Haugen, Ben Rolwes, James Penkert, Melvin Scheman, Darwin Pfander, Armin Becker, Lincoln Parmeter, Donald Goodell, James Haynes, Donald Stout, Leo Maldi, John Reiter, James Gerber, Albert Hacker, Ray Lehman, Edwin Hage, Leonard Rueckert, Joseph Griebel, Clinton Nagel, Carl Crone, La Vere Zschunke, Loren Neisen, Willis Dahmeier, Ben Dannheim, Arno Wanderssee, Robert Leary, Lowell Sandmann, Charles Korth, Huntly Prahl, Carl Aufderheide, Robert Aufderheide, Kenneth Barnell, Harvey Haebler, Jack Jordan, Cliff Walrath, Donald Besmehn, James Furtl, Carl Fritsche, John Furtl, Edward Olson, Norman Schroeck, Donald Wolf, Wallace Christensen, James Schleuder, Wilbert Penkert, Harold Buester, Fat Keckeisen, Ray Zobel, Garnet Stotenberg, Carroll Berg, Sidney Spangenberg, Del Monte Berg, Jerry Dietz, Harvey Besso, Vernon Arndt, Eugene Klingler, Howard Schmidt, John Teichrow, Claudio Peters, Louis Kahle, Sheldon Johnson, Robert Gerber, Otis Loose, Alex Gulden, Charles Lingenhart, William Bock, H. W. Regelin, Glenmore Eyrich, Allan Johnson, Keith Johnson, Delmar Schapekahn, Lloyd Eyrich, Stanley Spangenberg, Warren Shake, Jack Schoch, Richard Swartz, Richard Schneider, Wayne Peters, Robert Schaefer, Eldor Cordes, Sylvester Hoffman, Alton Huhn, Lowell Quist, Daniel Mecklenberg, Ordel Herrman, Alex Oppelt, Norman Wolf, Donald Veigel, Sam Schmidt, Winfield Backer, Roy Krahn, John Herzog, Lloyd Grams, Herbert Behrens.

(Continued on Page 4)

Teachers Spend Easter Visiting Families, Friends

Faculty members of New Ulm high spent the four day Easter vacation, April 23-27, in various parts of the state, and a few traveled to nearby states to be with friends and relatives.

Miss Ruth Kittel and Miss Alice Steen spent their vacation at Miss Kittel's home in Casselton, N. D.; Miss Mary Lou Hardt went to Monona, Iowa; and Miss Ann Westling, Duluth, Minn. Also spending the vacation at her home city was Miss Kathleen Hyland who went to Fargo, N. Dak.

The following eight instructors went to Minneapolis: Miss Liala Sogn, Miss Muriel Wickstrom, Miss Lucile Bruce, Miss Jean Treadwell, Miss Virginia Meile, Miss Lorraine Graff, and Mrs. Mary Freitag.

Miss Helena Corcoran, Miss Cora Bruess, and Miss Irene Fisher spent their vacation in St. Paul. Spending Easter in various other parts of Minnesota were Miss Ottie Applen and Miss Ada Larson at Preston; A. J. Snowbeck at Fergus Falls; R. J. Sutherland at Chatfield; H. W. Nicklasson at Westbrook; Miss Orlene Raverty at Sleepy Eye; P. O. Heltne at Spring Grove and Houston; W. H. Grefe at Ottertail; and R. L. Pengilly at Osseo and Stillwater.

The following faculty members spent Easter in New Ulm: Miss Marie Lunde, Mrs. Grace Ewy, Elmer Anderson, Joseph Harman, Thomas Pfander, August Henderson, Ernest Hoefs, and Paul Fuller. Supt. W. A. Andrews went to Minneapolis while Principal H. G. Dirks was among those remaining in New Ulm.

Stamp Sales Exceed \$3,000 Total

War stamp sales to date reveal that a total of \$3416.20 has been expended for stamps by students in New Ulm public schools.

The most recent weekly figures are as follows: high school, \$149.95; Emerson, \$104.00; Washington, \$63.15; and Lincoln, \$89.10.

Miss Marie Lunde To Leave New Ulm Junior High Staff

New Ulm junior high school will lose a respected and able instructor with the departure from the teaching ranks next fall of Miss Marie Lunde, who has spent many years working with the young people of New Ulm.

"It will seem peculiar not to be reporting for duty next fall," she says, "but I'll enjoy the rest, and most of all I'll enjoy the opportunity of devoting more time to hobbies and other pastimes that I like."

A native of Brown county, Miss Lunde was born near Madelia, Minn. During her teaching career she has instructed young people in rural schools, in Northfield, Minn., in St. Cloud, Minn., and in New Ulm. "One gets to understand communities and people if one spends some time in a place," she explains.

Around 1919 Miss Lunde changed from fifth and sixth grade work to specialization in junior high English, her present field.

Miss Lunde is known to all of her students as a kindly person but one who always expects of them the best work of which they are capable. "My ideal student," she says, "is the one who knows the value of us-

ing the opportunities offered him. By that I don't mean that only the bright student is eventually the most successful one. I've seen too many 'good' students go out of school and accomplish very little because they didn't care to use their ability. The hard-working student makes a hard-working and successful citizen."

A lover of flowers, Miss Lunde has an array of plants in her classroom and in her artistic and home-like apartment that is the envy of all amateur flower-raisers. "I just find a good place for them," she says, "and sun and water do the rest."

Among her other hobbies are handwork of all kinds, cooking, reading, and water color work. "I don't do much with water colors any more," she says. Brown County Fair officials will inform you that Miss Lunde walked off with three first prizes for sewing and general handwork entries last fall.

Every student who has had Miss Lunde as a teacher will always remember her as an exacting but understanding and helpful instructor. "She made me work," says one, "but those treats she used to make for us made up for it. Can she make cookies. Mmmmm!"

Phy. Ed. Girls Show Skills In Assembly

"Say, they're really good!" "Those parallel bars can certainly take a lot of punishment."

"Watch that handstand on the horse!"

These were some of the remarks heard when Miss Lorraine Graff's physical education class put on a gym demonstration recently during activity period.

Those appearing in the program were: LeNore Windland, Helen Pivonka, Betty and Bonnie Milliman on the horse; Charlotte Krahn, Frances Paa, Margaret Puhmann, and Lois Strate working on the parallel bars.

On the vaulting box were Germaine Martinka, Betsy Kosok, Dorothy Saffert, and Mavis Schleuder. LeNore Windland and Mavis Schleuder demonstrated several tumbling routines. As an added attraction, Myrtle Sallet and Eunice Olson gave an archery demonstration.

The last feature on the program was two modern dance selections. Appearing in the "Nutcracker Suite" were: Lillian Groebner, LeNore Windland, Helen Pivonka, Eileen Esser, Janice Heiser, Frances Paa, and Mavis Schleuder, while LeNore Windland and Helen Mansoor appeared in the "Tango in D."

Former Detroit Lakes Student Enrolls Here

"I think New Ulm high school is just swell and so are the students," announced peppy, blond, blue-eyed Marjorie Lindberg of Detroit Lakes, Minn., in a recent interview.

Marjorie, who is a new junior in high school, has a brother, Robert, in the seventh grade, also attending New Ulm high school.

Marjorie asserted that she could take the same subjects here as she did in Detroit Lakes except chemistry; however, that has been remedied. Miss Liala Sogn, general science teacher, is tutoring her, and she will get her credit.

"I was assistant editor of the school paper," mentioned Marjorie, "so I know what's it's like to get an interview."

"New Ulm high seems much more confusing than Detroit Lakes high, but it's probably just a matter of getting used to the change."

"What do I like to do? Oh, dance, and roller skate, and eat—and just about anything. I think I'll enjoy being here a lot and I hope I can get everything straightened out O.K. with my lessons."

Trio Achieves High Record In Telegraphy

Three students in the senior telegraphy class, under the direction of Paul A. Fuller, coordinator, have recently reached a rate of 15 words a minute in receiving messages. These boys are John Griffiths, Marshall Harris, and Warren Baer.

"The boys did not get started until February," Mr. Fuller said, "and this is a very good record for such a short time." He pointed out that the class average is from 9 to 10 words a minute.

"Next year, classes will be taught for a full year, an arrangement which should make it possible for any person with average ability to reach 25 words a minute. This is a rate considered sufficient for most jobs whether they be in military service, or in private industry," explained Mr. Fuller.

Paper Advances From Second Class To Top

All-American Is Highest Rating For H. S. Papers

Hurdling first class rating, the Graphos for 1942-1943 has achieved the All-American national honor rating from the National Scholastic Press association. Advancing from second class in 1941-1942, the Graphos now takes its place among the highest ranking high school newspapers in the country.

Included among the sections receiving the highest scoring in the paper were news coverage, balance, and vitality; content, organization, and style of news writing; interviews and speech reports; copyreading and proofreading; headlines, and printing.

Particular comment was made on editorial page features, and a rating of "excellent" was given to all aspects of sports reporting and sports page treatment.

"Covering the War Effort" was a special supplement wherein the Graphos was judged "excellent" in all aspects.

"The staff is to be commended for making this advancement," says Miss Kathleen Hyland, Graphos adviser. "I am glad that they are now able to reap the benefit of their efforts, because there isn't a one who hasn't made sacrifices of some kind to further the Graphos cause. The New Ulm Review and Mr. Woebke also deserve a good share of the credit for helping us win this honor."

Judges class papers as follows: Fourth Class, No Honors; Third Class, Fair; Second Class, Good; First Class, Excellent; and All American, Superior.

Senior Committee Plans Skip Day

Plans are being made for the senior Skip Day which is to be held Thursday, May 20. Committee members which include Warren Sandmann, Mickey Schauer, Louise Marti, and Betty Case have been preparing for the assembly program which will begin the day, the annual event at the Cottonwood State Park.

Students, Faculty Compile Point Records

"Have you got the points figured up for your letters?" This is the question which has predominated in most students' conversation the past week or two. With the approach of Annual Award Night to be held May 19, and the senior appointments to the National Honor society in the offing, students and faculty members have been busy compiling point records.

Letters will be awarded for both special departmental activities and for all-school extra-curricular participation. Winning the department letter (1500 points) is a prerequisite to earning the all-school letter (2500 points).

Some changes have been made in the point system. In football 25 points are being allotted for every conference game and 20 points for every non-conference game. Athletic captains receive 25 points per game and 100 points for each season.

Journey's End Is In Sight for Seniors

Every student is reaching the end of another journey soon. In May the seniors will have completed a journey covering the 4 years of a high school education.

For some it was an easy journey. The ride was pleasant and smooth, but for others there were several bridges that had to be conquered before the journey could be continued. Some of these bridges were, perhaps, just learning how to study or getting all assignments in on time. Yet some of the seniors haven't thoroughly conquered all of them and the unconquered duties may weaken their efficiency as future citizens of the U.S.

There are still about 6 weeks of the trip left. Because the end of the journey is coming in sight, it isn't wise to sit back and just look at the scenery. It would be more enjoyable if each and every student took an active part in the journey up to the last day.

Nothing is ever accomplished by sitting back and letting the next fellow do the job, because, isn't it funny—he can't be there to take your final examination! Another thing to consider is keeping up your record till the end of the school year. It is not a wise policy to start slipping the last few weeks.

To make the journey successful, remember that it takes a great deal of effort on the part of the traveler really to enjoy the trip.

Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?

by Phyllis Niehoff

I get the heck from the teachers—
You get the A's and the B's,
I get the tough assignments;
It's never me they please.
I can't get over this fine how-do-you-do—
If I get the heck from the teachers,
Then how will I ever get through?
You get the grades and the praises—
I get detention each night;
I can't get those praiseworthy comments;
Nothing I do ever is right,
So I can't get over this fine how-do-you-do—
If I get the heck from the teachers,
Then how will I ever get through?

Spring Is In The Air



With Ruth



There has been some controversy about civilians wearing insignias and pins given to them by men in the service. According to Cedric Adams, people aren't allowed to wear them, but Kate Smith thinks differently. If the insignias are given as a gift, she says it is perfectly all right to wear them. Well, it's a thought anyway.

A note of advice to seniors on graduation night. Leave your eats at home. After all, it lasts only a few hours and what's an hour more or less without food? (Who am I kidding? That night every one of us will be shaking in our boots and will have forgotten there ever was such a thing as food.)

I'm in a dilemma, dear readers. This is being written before Easter, and you aren't reading it until a couple of days after. I can't say I hope it will be a nice Easter, nor can I say it was a swell day Easter Sunday—because it certainly would rain then. So all I can say is "I hope it will be nice Easter, wasn't it?" Clear as mud, night war?

I realize you underclassmen take it for granted, but I'll refresh your memory. Be on the lookout for a honey of a senior program May 20. It shall be the best program of the year.

Rather a disappointment, isn't it, a couple of weeks ago to see the large group of WA-ACs go marching down the street. The total number represented was three.

Of the many comments made about Johnny Herzog when he was home, this one was forthcoming most often, I believe. "Did you notice how differently he speaks?"

The prom is exactly seven days off (counting today)! Thrill! Thrill! Don't get so excited, please. I see there are many dates lined up, so the prom should be a great success. Remember, Benet Greten's orchestra is playing. Wonder what the theme will be? (As if I didn't already know.)

Victory Corps Is "Money in the Bank"

by Bob Tilden

When we were told of the Victory corps many of us thought, "Something else for us to do—as if we didn't have enough already!" There is only one thing wrong with that line of reasoning, and that is it isn't logical.

Many of the boys in school now will be drafted or will enlist in the armed services of the U.S.A. These boys could, if they wished, get in the Corps merely by taking a club which has to do with the war effort and gym for physical fitness. Of course, with special math. courses or night courses, they could get special ratings. These ratings will help everyone in the branch of the service he joins.

All that needs to be said is that the Victory Corps has been handed to you on a silver platter. What more can any student body ask? All members enjoy and appreciate their membership advantages—there is still time to join them.

THE GRAPHOS



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Prom Trotters, Are Your Manners Ready?

The prom is the occasion for the appearance of everyone's best attire—days are spent in planning and preparing outfits, and on the day of the Prom, hours are spent getting ready for the occasion.

Since The Big Night is the reason for all this work and excitement, why not do things up brown and spend some time on a few other things, too—little but important things? Do you know exactly how you should act on an occasion of this kind? One of the important aspects of a high school social function is that it theoretically gives young people an opportunity of learning how to conduct themselves correctly.

Boisterousness of any kind is definitely out of place, and those who do not know much about correct behavior would benefit from reading up on the matter ahead of time. Our library contains some good up-to-date books on social usage for young people.

The prom will give you an opportunity of showing your girl or your escort that it's easy for you to be a gentleman or a lady, as the case may be. And your partner will feel proud to be with you.

I Am an American-- Or Are You?

by Marshall Harris

We American students have one of the greatest advantages of liberty: democracy in the school room. Foreign students do not have the chances we have of electing officers, voicing opinions on all subjects, etc. Let's always use this advantage wisely and thereby get the most from it, both now and in the future.

If we learn from experience the value of democracy, we can better preserve it and retain its standards in our country. A government is run more satisfactorily when the people of that country know all about what's at stake when decisions are made.

When we hold discussions, let us get all the facts possible on a subject before we voice any arguments for or against a theory. American people should not be prejudiced and close their ears to what others may have to say—the point may be well worth hearing and probably a lot better than your. However, if someone has a point, we should look at it from all angles before accepting it. In this way we will not be easily swept away by the opinions of others. In other words, be open-minded but hold fast to your own rights.

WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

NAME. Philip Frank
NICKNAME. Dixie
PET PEEVE. Corny music
PET SAYING. "Some stuff"
HOBBY. Music

NAME. Donald Espenson
NICKNAME. Don
PET PEEVE. Conceited people
PET SAYING. "You ain't kidding"
HOBBY. Listening to the radio

NAME. Rose Brueske
NICKNAME. Rosie
PET PEEVE. Virginia S.
PET SAYING. "Pew"
HOBBY. Collecting dust

NAME. Walter Mickelson
NICKNAME. Bill
PET PEEVE. Myself
PET SAYING. "Oh heck!"
HOBBY. Gardening

Name: Delores Berg
Nickname: Bergie
Pet Peeve: School dances
Pet Saying: "How much?"
Hobby: Reading

To win or not to win: What do you say, America? Speak with War Savings Stamps.

The Catty Kitty



BACKER

A sure way of knowing.
C Any high school student. "Who are you going to the Prom with?"
A A senior. "Have you had your picture taken yet?"
J A junior. "Are our class rings here?"
V A sophomore. "May I have a job at the prom?"
I A freshman. "Will we be allowed at the Spring Dance?"
N A seventh or eighth grader. "Sigh, you're lucky, you seventh and eighth graders, you have much to look forward to."



KRAHN

PURRS. To the track team. Although you lacked competition, you made a fine showing.

For the good songs we've been singing lately.

To the boys who have been notified that they passed the V-12 test.

To the girls who are helping out at the OPA office.

HISSES. To the Easter Bunny for remembering that little matter of a war and not being so generous as usual.

To the weather for postponing both a baseball game and a track meet.

To those who made liars out of us about those prom dates. Speaking of prom dates, the latest tabulation shows 37 of them. That isn't enough. More hisses to you boys again.

THE KITTY PROWLs AT NIGHT

Something new has been added. At least according to Tom O.

The spell has been cast. What spell? Spring fever, but good!

What two boys in New Ulm high school belong to a sewing club which meets every week?

What's that commotion down the—oh, it's just J. Herzog telling about his navy experiences so far.

It's a good thing we didn't have any New York models at the Fri-Le-Ta style show because our home talent might have shown them up.

A Saturday in Mankato and we felt right at home. Why? Here are some people we met. Lorraine Apitz, Lorraine Harmening, Elaine Penkert, Joyce Ott, Delores Stein, and remember Joleen Melsner? She lives there now.

THE CAT'S DAY OFF
Some folks think that fleas is black,
But I don't think that's so,
Cuz Mary had a little lamb
With fleas as white as snow.

This Auto Drive You Crazy—
A conversation between a husband and his wife:

"Where are you going, dear?"
"I'm going down Stu-de-baker's and get some food."
"Well don't buy anything else. We can't af-Ford it. And besides, Reo practically everybody in town now. There's Zephyr-al things I want to say to that baker—he gives me the Willys anyway. What are we having for supper?"
"Ac-Cord-ing to the maid, we're going to have roast beef and Nash-ed potatoes."
"You know I don't like roast beef. We've argued this out Pack-ard and forward and I'm so mad I could Terraplane apart."
She accepted the re-Buick in silence—for what could she do?

First Baseball Game To Be Played Against Gibbon Friday

As Coach Nicklasson looks forward to his first baseball game at Johnson park on April 30 against Gibbon, he feels sure that his hard working nine can bring home a victory. The boys plan to play about eight games this year and then sail through the district meet at Springfield.

What might have been a major catastrophe happened at a practice last week. Hurler Roland "Schmidty" Schmidt, on whom the Eagles place a good share of their hopes, put his pitching arm in the way of a liner off the bat of Bob Schneider. Schmidt couldn't manipulate his wrist immediately after the accident but plans to get it in shape for the first game against Gibbon.

Coach Nicklasson has been eyeing his boys in action for quite a while now and a first string has been formulated. On the mound will be Schmidt while Don Eichten, stocky young freshman, will take over the backstop duties. On first will be veteran Jerry Kosek who can also slam that ball around the park from home plate.

Vernon "Ader" Wieland saw plenty of action last season and will play third while Cal Backer has been shifted into the shortstop slot where he intends to play a good game of ball. Donald Hacker proved that he had what it takes and now is playing second for the Eagles.

Bill Kurster will probably play left field while Johnny Esser will hold down the center field slot. Roland Neils has been playing right field but Nicklasson may have to rearrange his whole outfield before the first game on April 30.

Inquiring Reporter Digs Up Data On Prom Dates

Boys, are you wondering whom to ask? Girls, are you wondering who is already out of the running? Maybe this will help. The Graphos Inquiring Reporter has been busy again—no rest for the wicked, you know. He's also a very curious little guy.

Up to date here is what he has dug up about prom dates. We're keeping him anonymous in case of complaints.

Some escorts and partners will be: Warren Sandmann, Helen Pivonka; William Kuester, Lois Strate; David Groebner, Rosemary Vetter; Harley Krieger, Charlotte Krahn; Tom O'Malley, Pauline Saathoff; Herb Brugger, Delores Stein; Leo Wilfahrt, Ruth Runck; Morris Saathoff, Anna Trauttmiller.

Paul Kuske, Margaret Puhlmann; Donald Gollnast, Sue Heymann; Bob Schneider, Shirley Loose; Harold Krieger, Carol Kemske; Rudolph Marti, Norma Faaborg; George Hogen, Janice Streissguth; Harold Fenske, Rosemary Von Bank; Warren Baer and Mildred Schauer.

Others are: Bill Mickelson, Marion Wolf; Roland Neils, Ruth Kimler; Lloyd Zieske, Verda Rolloff; John Griffiths, Lorraine Apitz; Calvin Backer, Betty Case; Jack Hentges, Elaine Penkert; John Esser, Irene Gag; Bob Christiansen, Elaine Fischer; Bob Graves, Betty Millmann; Floyd Saffert, Bonnie Millmann; LaGrand Wagner, Priscilla Mees.

Clyde Dalrymple, Lorraine Miller; Fred Naumann, Anna Kruger; Don Espenson, Verna Sviene; Ralph Werner, Delores Lindorf; Calvin Johnson, Florence Roberts; Phillip Frank, Nylah Huelskamp; Fred Windland, June Dahms; Bob Herzog, Doris Hacker; Jack Gruenfelder, Lois Scheibel; Bert Gabler and Alice Becker.

Grades To Present Music Program

Miss Muriel Wickstrom, public school vocal music instructor, will present all the children of the Emerson, Washington, and Lincoln grade schools in a public program entitled "Uncle Sam's Children" at 8:00 p. m. May 6 in the high school auditorium.

The program will be divided into sections with instrumentalists trained by August Henderson, orchestra director, appearing as variations on the program.

Assisting Miss Wickstrom in conducting the vocal groups will be grade teachers from the various schools. The kindergarten and first and second grade rhythm band and chorus will be directed by Misses Marilyn James and Bernice Nelson.



Fems Keep Fit

by Vogie

"Nice weather at last!" was the remark heard by many students the last several days

Because of the favorable weather several classes have worked outside learning archery and playing softball. If the weather changes, the girls will stay inside and continue with modern dancing. Later they will have field and track outside.

The girls have been playing volleyball in their Phy. Ed. classes and in G.A.A. Softball will also be played in G.A.A.

This week we find "Mutze" playing volleyball. The girls call her a "one man team." Mutze with her powerful serve has to stand approximately two yards behind the service line in order to get the ball within the boundary lines. Mutze (muttering to herself): "Oh, here comes the ball...now what do I do? Oomph! Oh! it hit me! The fellow that sent that one will hear from me." (After a fifteen minute rest, Mutze returns to the floor): "Well, here I am again, serving. Oh boy, it's good! Come on, you kids, return that! I can't serve all the time." (We will leave Mutze until she enters a softball game later on.)

What are all the girls doing to keep fit? Cycling, rollerskating and hiking are the three main activities.

The other night some of you may have seen a bicycle group consisting of freshman girls including Jerry Peterson, Thelma Muesing, and Bonnie Neuwirth.

Another trio on rollerskates has Phyllis Kraus, Willa Rayburn, and Betty Zischka as members.

Several girls are practicing hiking which will also be a class activity in the near future. Two enthusiastic girl hikers are Helen Mansoor and Juliet Burke.

Softball will be played at the Tur-

Tracksters Win Over Gaylord

New Ulm high school tracksters saw their first real action Monday afternoon when they met Gaylord at Johnson Field in a practice meet. The Eagles ran off with about 101 points to Gaylord's 11. Most of the locals entered any number of events they saw fit and did pretty well for themselves. The track was soft and shifty which cut down the time.

As these lines are written, the Eagles planned on attending the Blue Earth track and field meet last Saturday in which fifteen schools from the Southern Minnesota area participated.

Cal Backer took three first places against Gaylord although he did not bring home the most points for the Eagle crew. Morris Saathoff took

ner Hall park every Thursday night at 7:00. (This is girls' night. So if you are interested, report Thursday.)

It is really nice outside, but many people still rollerskate at the rink which will be closed in a few weeks. Betty Saathoff and Phyllis Lewis will be two girls who miss going to the rink.

Bowlers! you'd better get your bowling done before the season ends—in about two or three weeks. June Dahms, who is one of our popular bowlers, has done very well for herself—in tournaments, especially.

Many archers have been taking advantage of the new back-stop put up in the large gym. More girls are encouraged to come out for archery. It will probably be taught in class and also in G.A.A.

SAFFERT'S Provision Market

"Where You Buy Quality" Wholesale — Retail New Ulm, Minnesota

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two clean first places and tied for another while several minor placings gave him 16 points to Backer's 15.

Cal took first places in the broad jump and 100 and 220 yard dashes. Saathoff in turn took firsts in pole vaulting and high jumping and tied with Wilfahrt in the low hurdles. Leo placed first running the high hurdles.

Dave Groebner heaved the shot and discus the greatest distance for two first places while Vernon "Ader" Wieland raced around the 440 in fine style for first place while Charles "Chuck" Doering, last years ace long distance runner, brought home laurels in the mile and 880 yard runs.

Several good prospects were also discovered for future years as Tom Groebner, Dave's brother, does all right heaving the weights around and Jerome Lake pulled in second in the mile and 880 runs. John Saathoff almost gave his brother quite a score in the high jump and took second in the 440.

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Junior-Senior Prom Is Number One Event On Social Calendar

Lilting strains of music, soft lights, girls with billowy formals, and boys in their new suits. What could be the occasion? None other than New Ulm high's annual junior-senior prom which is to be held in the auditorium the evening of May 3.

"Big City" has been chosen as the theme for this year's prom, and the decoration committee under the leadership of Norma Faaborg has begun work designing a modernistic skyscraper background.

Benet Greten's orchestra has been chosen to set the students in the proper festive mood and accompany them in their dancing.

What's to be done about food? Under government restrictions the food committee must decide what food can be provided without having recourse to points. Shirley Loose is the chairman of this committee.

In spite of war restrictions, who wants to wager everybody has a good time?

Biology Classes Take First Field Trip

Donning sports togs and carrying their own lunch, two New Ulm high school biology classes hiked to Meyer's Creek near the K. C. park-northwest of New Ulm, on Wednesday of last week.

The classes left high school at 12 o'clock and upon reaching their destination had lunch. The remainder of the time was spent in searching for different plants and flowers. Among the objects and developments which the students set out to observe were pasch flowers, different stages of moss, fungal growth, evidences of heliotropism and hydrotropism, snakes, and blood roots. All students returned before 3 o'clock for their sixth hour class.

This is the first field trip the biology class has taken this year.

Final Exams Set For May 24-28

What great event will occur May 24 to 28? Just ask any of the N.U.H.S. students and they will be able to give you the information without any hesitation.

Yes, students in all classes will be taking their final examinations at this time. In previous years state board examinations have been given in some courses, but this year the instructors will prepare their own tests. This is because New Ulm high school has omitted the spring vacation of one week and will be dismissed the last week in May instead of the first week in June.

That fateful week is coming only too soon for some of the students and many have started reviewing now. Seniors are especially industrious, what with that diploma almost within their grasp.

Students Write National Test

Members of the social science classes wrote a national Office of Education American history test recently, prepared for 7000 college freshmen. "The purpose of testing the seniors was to compare their accomplishment with that of ordinary college freshmen," says Joseph Harman, instructor, "and I'm glad to say they compared favorably."

The classes are now studying the functions of the local, state, and national governments. Every Thursday the students read the **Weekly News Review**, a current events newspaper, and articles on current topics are discussed the following day.

During the year the seniors have completed work in two text books, **Social Living** by Landis and Landis and **Economics and Every Day Life** by Goodman and Moore. They are now at work on their last text, **Government In Action** by Keohane and McGoldrick.

School To Have Art Collection

Miss Lucile Bruce, art instructor and Miss Helena Lee Corcoran, librarian, are at present collaborating on arranging for a permanent picture-file for the New Ulm high school library.

The file, still in the beginning stages, will include reproductions of art masterpieces of all ages.

Any readers of the **GRAPHOS** who can supply Miss Bruce with art reproductions from Life magazine are urged to do so. "There have been some very fine reprints in Life from the best painters in the world," says Miss Bruce. "We would appreciate it very much if the students would carefully detach the pages and bring them to us for this much-needed school file."

Council Honors (Continued From Page 1)

Ben Kitzberger, James Windland, Claude Waterston, Harley Meyer, Robert Hammermeister, Ted Melzer, Jr., Jack Minium, Allan Gutzke, Glen Christiansen, Edgar Isberner, James Murray, Burdette Dahl, Loren Eyrich, Theodore Ristau, James Blauerl, Pat Waibel, Howard Wandersee, Charles Walrath, Albert Ochs, Quirinus Leonard, Gordon Claus, Leon Ochs, Jerome Rockvam, Marion Tietl, William Huhn, Marvin Romberg, Richard Kennedy, Earl Lund, James Arbes, George Swartz, Leo Reinhart, Ernest Schaeuder, Billy Veeck, Kenneth Classen, Howard Schnoeblich, Wilbur Lindmeier, Lloyd Kitzrow, Ronald Spelbrink, Robert Runcel, Jr., Cleveland Dalweg, Anthony Simmet, Victor Reinhart, John Johnson, Leroy Lindor, Byron Anderson, Ray Wisland, Willard Emmerich, Betsy Larson, Willard Havemeier, Willard Brei, Frank Marti, Warren Marti, William Boe'us, Hubert Neumann, Robert Steinberg, Warren Osell, Leonard Riekers, Leo Barnell, Richard Hesse, Edward Eggers, Stanley Simons, Norman Machtemes, Willis Strate, Walter A. bes, Lottie Pfaender, Richard Eicoten, Arline Arndt, Allan Schmucker, Loren Neisen, Sherman Zimmerman, Robert Temple, Rollins Emmerich, Edwin Thomsen, Jack Aufderheide, John Mills, Mel Oswald, Charles Staube, Ralph Bruenke, Harry Beyer, Reed Murray, Alfred Arndt, Wallace Alwin, Norman Huhn, Willard Ahrens, Charles Goodell, Otto Ruemke and George Fisher.

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Ag. Repair Classes Finish Course Work

"War production training classes have recently been concluded," says Richard Pengilly, agriculture instructor, "and a very successful season has been consummated. About 75 enrollees consisting entirely of out-of-school boys interested in learning how to weld and how to repair their own machinery made up the classes."

Classes in metal-working and wood-working concentrated on the construction of a large brooder house which has been erected on a temporary location behind the school. Other projects are feeders, four wagon boxes, and miscellaneous machinery-repair jobs in the metal-working course. "We feel that the boys have gained a lot and hope that there will be more boys interested when the course is resumed in the fall," Mr. Pengilly says.

Farm workers interested in work for the summer are advised to sign up with Mr. Pengilly in the agriculture department as soon as possible. This includes anyone, experienced and inexperienced alike. If enough boys or girls inexperienced in farm work are interested in learning farm work to make it worthwhile, a short course in farm help and tractor operation will be organized. This course would train boys and girls in a few of the more important skills connected with farm work. If interested, contact Mr. Pengilly at once.

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Searchers Seek Familiar Faces On Bulletin Board

"Where is Johnny?"
"Is that James?"
"Oh, where's Pat?"

From the sound and appearance of things, it would seem that the group asking the questions was comprised of worried mothers looking for lost kiddies in the city lost-and-found department.

But the scene is laid in the English XII room where the bulletin board has recently been the focus of attention for all who enter. For on it are depicted the blooming countenances of four students whose faces were, until recently, familiar in these halls of learning.

Two large group photographs show the assembled Battalions 20 and 9 of Companies 71-43 and 73-43, respectively, at the Farragut, Idaho, Naval Training station.

"Poik" Schleuder, Pat Keckeisen, Johnny Herzog and "Spike" Furth are among the sailors pictured. The first three are in Company 71-43 while "Spike" is a member of Company 72-43.

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