

Victory Corps Kernels

Coordination students who are not enrolled in a physical fitness program have to overcome that obstacle before attaining general membership. However, at the request of fifteen or more part-time employees, an evening class will be instituted.

Boys: As a passport to enter that branch of the service which you are interested in, the recommendation issued by the councilor and the director at the completion of a successful program is an insurance policy. Why you can just bet they'll be glad to get you in the air corps, sea service, or whatever you choose.

To put a program such as this over the top a well-known and respected promoter must be selected. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker was the answer to the problem and has greatly aided in promoting this national organization.

Ninth grade enrollment figures surpassed all others at the time of induction with 47 inductees.

N.U.H.S. is one of the first schools to put the Victory Corps into operation in this locality. Other schools are experiencing difficulty with the physical fitness program.

Judged by Victory Corps Physical Fitness Manual standards, all but four of all junior and senior boys enrolled in gym classes rated either "very good," "excellent," or "superior" in the 15 foot rope climb.

Ag. Dept. Provides Husbands, Wives With War Courses

Among recently organized evening classes vital to the all-out war effort are those in metal and wood-working under the auspices of the school agriculture department and under the supervision of Richard Pengilly.

These classes require 15 hour-a-week attendance, and the purpose of the courses is to instruct in the repair and maintenance of farm machinery and in the building of new machinery. There is no expense to the student except for the material involved in making and repairing different articles.

While the men are in these classes, their wives attend a course in canning and home preservation of foods. Miss Anne Westling has charge of this class.

A course in metal and woodwork will be open to juniors and seniors in high school starting the last part of April.

Student Council Sponsors Ingenious Money-Making Project

"Come, come, step right up! Yes, boys and girls, it is here—a chance that you'll probably never get again! Stupendous values! Unusually interesting articles! What am I offered for this beautiful object?"

That's right—it was an auction, and wielding the gavel was that old Southern gentleman and former tobacco auctioneer, Robert X. Graves. Everything auctioned was from the lost-and-found collection. The crowd gathered in the first floor corridor.

"Now, look at this beautiful pen; it's almost brand new! Who'll give

me a bid? All right, the little girl in the corner says two; who'll give me three...okay, three it is...any higher bids? It's going—going—Five...Who bid five? There's a bright little lad...Sold to the little boy in the heliotrope earmuffs for five cents. Yes, sir, you've got a good pen there for the price of half a dime."

Thus went the auction sponsored by the student council recently. Everything from pencils to caps was sold. The council took in the proceeds, but no one knows just how much. (They must have made quite a haul.)

Fifth Matinee To Feature H.S. Orchestra

Sunday Concert And Victory Sing To Be March 21

The New Ulm high school orchestra, under the direction of August Henderson, will present the fifth in a series of Sunday matinee concerts, which are being sponsored by the music department, March 21 at 4:00 p. m.

The following numbers by the orchestra will be included: "Marche Militaire", Schubert; "Angelus" from Scenes Pittoresques, by Massenet; "Gipsy Dance", arranged by Marcell; "Entrance and March of Peers" from Iolanthe, by Sullivan; "Rumanian Fantasy", Carol Velska; "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers", Jessel.

Howard Brust will be featured in a cello solo, "Romance Sans Paroles", by Daniel Nan Goens.

Miss Muriel Wickstrom will be accompanist for the Victory Sing which will again constitute part of the program.

School To Sponsor Tournament Music

The New Ulm high school band will be the official tournament band at the Regional Basketball Tournament to be held in New Ulm on March 18 and 19.

School Receives Books, Pamphlets On War Topics

Margaret Hannigan, regional director of the WPA War Information Center, has recently placed in the library a number of books and pamphlets relating to warfare.

These books deal with subjects covering war information materials and are classified under the following headings: THE AMERICA YOU DEFEND: Democracy and Civil Liberties, National Resources; THE NATIONS AT WAR: Background and current material on all nations and leaders; WINNING THE WAR: Priorities, Government contracts, Price control, Strikes, War finance, Production, ARMED FORCES AND MODERN WARFARE: Army, Navy, etc., Conscription, Armaments, Air Warfare, Camouflage, etc.

TRAINING FOR WAR: Industrial training, Civilian defense; DANGERS TO DEMOCRACY: Enemies within our gates, Fifth column, sabotage, spies, Enemies from without our gates; HOME LIFE FOR VICTORY: Housing, Nutrition, Rationing, Health, Safety, Gardening, Child Welfare and Youth, and Homemaking.

TOWARDS BETTER UNDERSTANDING: Americans, North & South; Other countries; Other States; and Good Neighbor policy; MORALE IN WARTIME: Books to relieve strain of war; American spirit in fiction, Poetry, Religion, Philosophy, Travel, Hobbies; AFTER THE WAR—WHAT?

IT'S TIME YOU DECLARED WAR—BUY MORE AND MORE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Cadet Teachers Conclude Practice Unit in County Schools

190 Victory Corps Inductees Receive Membership Badges

One hundred ninety junior and senior high students were formally inducted into the New Ulm branch of the United States high school Victory corps in an assembly program last week.

Thomas Pfaender, general councilor, presented the members to Principal Harry G. Dirks, director of the corps. After the pledge of allegiance had been given by the members, the Victory corps oath was administered by Mr. Dirks.

Ralph Stewart, member of the Board of Education, addressed the new recruits, councilors, and student body. He stressed the importance of this new organization and urged a hundred percent enrollment in all classes.

Victory badges for general membership were issued to members, to be worn one inch below the seam of the left sleeve.

Faculty Attends Monthly Dinner

Members of the faculty met in the high school cafeteria Monday, March 8, for their monthly meeting.

The following committee was in charge of arrangements: Ralph J. Sutherland, chairman; Miss Helena Corcoran, Miss Mary Lou Hardt, Miss Orlene Raverty, and Henry A. Nicklasson.

Miss Ada Larson Directs Practice Work Of Fifteen Students

Practice teaching at rural schools located mainly in Brown county has occupied student members of the teacher training department recently. They assisted the regular rural teachers for a 3-week period beginning Feb. 22 and ending March 12.

"This practice will help them more than anything else in becoming full fledged teachers," said Miss Ada Larson, head of the Teacher Training department. Miss Larson has been spending her time visiting the various district schools during the practice teaching periods.

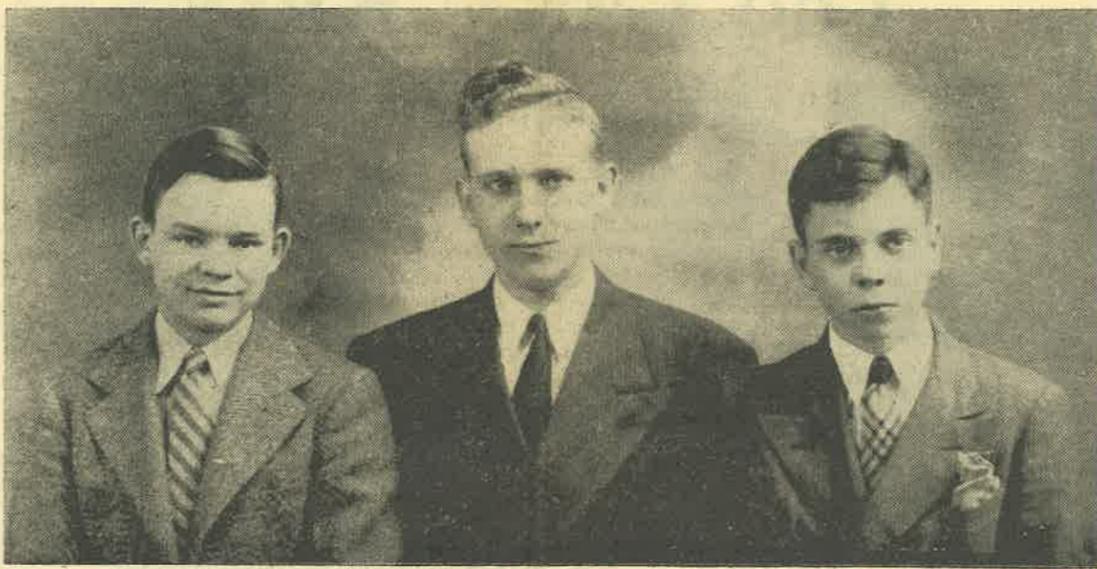
Mildred Ross has done her work at District 10; Mavis Schultz at District 9; Minnie Klingenberg at District 52; Beata Neubauer at District 40.

At District 6, Harriet Woecke has been student-teacher; at District 14, Doris Bakker; at District 51, Joan Tauer; at District 69, Mildred Mertz.

Catherine Jungers was at District 68; Oren Abraham at District 20; Virginia Thompson at District 50, and Donna Anderson at District 41. In Nicollet county, Virginia Meurer, Phyllis Krohn, Marion Meurer are practicing at Districts 51, 26, 20, respectively.

"Some of the students have already been offered positions with good pay, and this practice work is a chance for them to try their wings," commented Miss Larson.

Scholastic Leaders for Class of 1943



JACK GRUENENFELDER (left) and HARLEY KRIEGER (center) have received high honors in being named co-valedictorians of the class of 1943. BILL MICKELSON (right) has attained saluta-

torian honors. The report of scholastic ratings was made recently by Principal H. G. Dirks.

This is the first time in many years that boys of a New Ulm high school senior class have managed to surpass girl students.

Band Sponsors Fourth Matinee, Victory Sing

Under the direction of Paul O. Heltne, the New Ulm high school band appeared in the fourth Sunday matinee concerts held March 7 at 4 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The band played "Hall of Fame", a concert march by Olivadoti; "The Crusaders Overture", by Duchtel; "The Purple Carnival March", by Alford; "Comin' Round The Mountain", a novelty by Fillmore; "Over There", with a selection of American World War Songs arranged by Lake; "Finlandia", a tone poem by Sibelius, with Robert Tilden, Robert Graves, Floyd Saffert, and Marwood Wegner at the cornets; and "March of The Steel Men" by Belsterling, with Harold Fenske, Roman Sellner, Billy Schrader, and Richard Steinberg at the trombones.

An oboe solo, "Serenade", by Schubert, was played by Ruth Kimler. She was accompanied by Marion Wolf. A cornet quartet composed of Robert Tilden, Floyd Saffert, Robert Graves, and Marwood Wegner, played "Scherzino", by Fitzgerald.

During the course of the program another Victory Sing was held which included the following: Patriotic Dedication, "God Bless America", and "God of Our Fathers"; Songs for Our Fighting Men, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", and "The Army Air Corps"; Song for Home and Community, "Auld Lang Syne"; and Songs for Our Faith and Courage, "Abide With Me", and "Now The Day Is Over." Miss Muriel Wickstrom played the accompaniments.

Senior Committee To Select Play

Narrowing the selection of plays down to two, a senior committee has chosen "Dear Daffodil", by Dana Thomas, a comedy in three acts, and "The Very Light Brigade", by Kathryn Prather, also a comedy in three acts, as the two plays from which the final choice will be made this week of the senior class play for 1943.

Committee members who were elected by the class to select the play are: Charlotte Krahn, chairman; Marjorie Biser, Margaret Puhlmann, Paul Kuske, Bob Tilden, and Lorraine Windland.

History Class Sponsors Forum

Last week's student forum, sponsored by H. J. Nicklasson's third hour junior American history class, opened with the question, "What Are These Nations Doing To Win?" The reference in the topic title is to the United Nations, to which all forum discussions have so far been devoted.

Participating in the panel discussion were Dorothy Neumann, who discussed "Equality of Sacrifice"; Joleen Siebenbrunner, "United States Aid and Lend Lease"; Ralph Werner, "Governments in Exile"; and Bob Graves, "Priority of Fronts."

The Mail Box

This "Share Your Mail" column will appear in the Graphos as long as there are students or teachers who are willing to share their letters from N.U.H.S. graduates or former students in the armed services. The following paragraphs are taken from letters sent to Charlotte Krahn.

The first is from John Furth, a former senior, who left school Jan. 11 to join the navy. He is stationed at Camp Bennion, Farragut, Idaho.

"I'm really happy now. I love the navy already, and am not a bit lonesome anymore. The hardships of the navy are really hardships, but they don't bother me so much anymore. I got a 'double typhoid shot' today. Boy, that sure is a tough one. Most of the guys get sick but I feel fine yet. My arm is only a little sore and stiff. (So far.)

"I write to Poik every other day now. We're way ahead of his company. We took all kinds of tests already—trades school, swimming tests, etc. Gee, I hope I make trade school. That's what I want most now. You should be here and go swimming. The pool is swell and the scenery is really beautiful now. Just like the pictures you see. This sure is a change in living, but I'm getting used to it. Up at 5 a. m. and in bed at 9 p. m. (Ah, for the life of a sailor, ho hum!)

"I'll be glad to get the Graphos. Something from home is always good.

'Bye, Spike'

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Victor Reinhart, who is now stationed at Portland, Ore., left school to join the army air corps. On writing this letter, he was stationed at Kearns, Utah.

"I didn't leave the camp in St. Paul till 5 on Friday afternoon and when I left, I found out there were 17 other fellows in the meteorological shipment. Our train left about 8:30 p. m. With 18 of us in one Pullman we had one heck of a time. On the next morning we were 10 miles out of Omaha. This morning we were about 30 miles from Salt Lake City. At last we arrived at Kearns field. The first thing we did was eat (and by the way, the food in the army is really good.) The men don't like it here because of the weather—one day it snows; the next it rains; you have a day of sunshine; and on the fourth day, a sandstorm so bad you have to wear gas masks all day long, even to chow.

"I plan to take the air corps test to see if I can't qualify for a pilot. If I do, I will not go to meteorological school.

So long, Vic'

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James Schleuder, who has been stationed at the navy training station at Camp Scott at Farragut, Idaho, says:

"I'm writing this letter in the library and I am listening to the radio. That's something they didn't have in the school library.

"How's the weather? It's nice out here except for the mud, just like spring; I guess it is spring.

"Co. 119 came in yesterday so that means about 40 companies have come in since we got here.

"Tomorrow we go to work again. We're really getting good. You should see us march. When he says "halt" the first line does, and then the rest of us knock the first line down trying to stop.

"You should see us in the chow line. When we finally get to where the food is served, we have worked up quite an appetite. You see, the chow line is about a block long. Sometimes you stand for 45 minutes before you get your food.

"You should see this place; it's as big as an ocean itself. We have to run 2 miles almost every day. Right now we're confined to barracks because some darn fools can't make their beds in the morning.

So long for now, Poik'

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From John Herzog, who is also at Camp Scott, comes the following:

"How's the old home town coming along? We often talk about it.

"Poik and I are signing up to go aboard a merchant marine ship after boot camp here. We'll be part of a six man gun crew. It's pretty dangerous, but you get the most excitement and the pay is pretty good.

"We have a swell pool and eight basketball floors here.

"Tell Miss Fisher we really like this place. Everything is coming along fine. We had turkey for dinner today because it was Washington's birthday.

So long, Johnny'

WE SENIORS

By "Martii"

NAME: Bernice Schuckert

NICKNAME: Sugar

PET PEEVE: Stubborn people

PET SAYING: "Say?"

HOBBY: Dancing

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NAME: Fern Spangenberg

NICKNAME: Fernie

PET PEEVE: Washing dishes

PET SAYING: "I thought so."

HOBBY: Writing to boys in the service

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NAME: Charlotte Krahn

NICKNAME: ANONYMOUS

PET PEEVE: People who "boo"

PET SAYING: "Well, what do you know?"

HOBBY: Sports

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NAME: Bernice Tischer

NICKNAME: Tish

PET PEEVE: High heels and anklets

PET SAYING: "Are you kidding?"

HOBBY: Dancing

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NAME: Marjorie Schuck

NICKNAME: Marj.

PET PEEVE: Smelly hair-oil

PET SAYING: "Cats"

HOBBY: Knitting

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NAME: Mable Tetzlaff

NICKNAME: Mabs

PET PEEVE: Crowded locker rooms

PET SAYING: "Hi sport"

HOBBY: Loafing

The Murder of O'Feilia

by Maynard Wiese

Hero—Archibald Oscar, Jr.

Heroine—O'Feilia, The Orphan

Villain—George (From the show of the same name)

"MURDER!" That's what the headlines of the "Daily Sentimentalist" stated. Who murdered O'Feilia? Why? "O'Feily", as she was called, didn't know, or else she would have told us.

We knew one thing for sure: our heroine had been meeting our dashing villain, George (from the picture by the same name), every other night down by the cow shed. What happened there was known by no one, or else we would have found out.

Some said they were discussing war problems. Perhaps they were thinking of something else. One eccentric old fellow mentioned love. But who, in these modern days of speed, who would think of love and romance with the clear sky above and the moon shining down over the cow shed?

Then there was another clue. Our villain wasn't around any more. Evidently he was missing. Right here we could drop the case, leave O'Feilia lying in the cow yard and go home to eat. But the law states that "When there is a murder within the county lines, there must also be a murderer, and the culprit must be found in order to prove he murdered some one."

So we notified the sheriff. Hank, that was the name of our sheriff. He was a short fellow with a long mustache. He proceeded to the cow shed. The moon was beaming brightly and we followed Hank. As we came upon the scene of the crime, we were startled. Somebody was lying near the cow-shed! We were tense with excitement.

Meanwhile O'Feilia's mother bent down to tie her shoe. She did this because it was open. Then we discovered who was lying on the ground. Yes—it was—still unchanged—still the same—O'Feilia! She was just as dead as she was when she was murdered. Everybody was so excited about her murder that no one thought about hauling her away.

Hank accidentally walked over to a beautiful shade tree some feet away and found a gun covered with blood—real blood at that, for this was a real murder. After examining the gun, he went over to the quiet, peaceful

body of our lovely, dead, blond heroine. He noticed that she wasn't shot at all, but that she was stabbed through the heart. This probably was the reason she died without telling anybody.

Thus, solving the murder case, Hank went back to the jail. But this time he went in and locked the door behind him. He confessed to us, through the window, that he was the one who stabbed O'Feilia the night before...that he was the one who planted the gun under the tree which gave the cows shade by day time.

Statistics show us that there has never been a perfect crime. Hank's error, as he explained it, lay in putting the gun under the tree. Had he put a knife under the tree, everybody would have said, "She was stabbed to death." But common sense will tell you that you can't stab a girl with a gun, so—when Hank produced the gun as the weapon, he got very red in the face. He blushed like a red apple and gave himself away.

Thus ends the story of "The Perfect Murder" or, "Who Killed O'Feilia?"

Where was our hero, Archibald Oscar, Jr., who never did get to enter into the story? And where was our dashing villain all this time? It so happened that they were drafted and couldn't be present for the murder.

And so you see, it has been proved time and time again that "Crime does not pay." And as long as we have trained men in the F.B.I., and other law-enforcing units such as Hank was a member of, murder and manslaughter will not tend to increase but will decrease as we die off.

Strictly for Morons

by Eunice Havemeier

Blondie loved a sailor,

He was big and tough;

Blondie loved a sailor,

And that's no guff.

Blondie loved a sailor

In his navy blue,

Blondie loved a sailor—

How do I know it's true?

P. S. That's the \$64 question.

The Catty Kitty



BACKER

You all know the prom has been scheduled for May 3, don't you? The date-making is in full swing. And now is the time when girls start being nice to the boys, according to some people. Joke, eh?

Miss Corcoran thought the cast for "Star Spangled Rhythm" was definitely super. In fact her plans were to bring a sandwich and stay for about seven shows Sunday. Imagine sitting still that long.

If the old adage holds true, and we hope it does, March should exit like a lamb because the lion certainly roared as he leaped in March 1.

Apples the size of coconuts are the latest in high school—and only there. Yes, that's the only place you can get them.

Tante Meyer's real worth and especially her cooking ability began to be realized by those who worked and ate here during the week of rationing.

Did you know that Mr. Sutherland was shy? Well, anyway, it's hard to make him consent to show his personal dramatic talent. But he did—for the Fri-Le-Ta's.

Oh, for a C ration card and nothing to use it for other than basketball tournaments! A new set of tires might help, too.

Mr. Harman, making a "Social" assignment: "Tomorrow we'll take the chapter about which we already know the most: poverty."

All ye Irish can sport your green on Wednesday, because sure and by gorry, that's St. Patrick's Day. So flash them shamrocks.



KRAHN

Are you a first-aid-er? Show your card (And believe it or not, a lot of the seniors can show them, too.)

You can bet your life that Paul K. had a good time at Springfield at the basketball game. His home-town, remember? "She" was there, too.

Well, until Easter, a lot of you dance-lovers will have to read—or study—or... something. Lent, you know.

The date, March 3, will never be forgotten by "Papa" Nicklasson. Have you noticed the ear-to-ear grin he's been wearing ever since?

PURRS: To the senior girls who helped make surgical dressings at the Red Cross. Namely L. Strate, R. Vetter, R. Kimler, M. Puhlmann, and M. Schauer.

To Miss Wickstrom and the senior high chorus for the program they presented. They got as much applause as any performers on the stage. A longer program of the same type would be just fine. Hint! Hint!

To Bob C. and Marshall H. for expertly demonstrating the talent of the senior class.

'Round the Route

With Ruth



It seems even Madame Chiang Kai-shek becomes faint occasionally. After all, who wouldn't when they receive as much attention as has been showered on her in the past weeks?

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Tsk! Tsk! Here is something that should console a few of you who have been wondering how to make three pairs of shoes stretch through the year. Ration boards have been instructed to allow more than the assigned number of pairs of shoes to young boys and girls whose shoes are outgrown. Policemen and postmen are allowed to get more, too. Colors will also be limited. There will be only four colors of shoes: black, white, brown, and army russet.

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Probably many have been wondering why shoes are rationed in the first place. There is a shortage of heavy sole leather, and one-third of the supply must go to the Army. We can still consider ourselves lucky, however. In Britain, shoes have been rationed for a long time, and many civilians haven't seen any leather. Shoes are patched with paper, or wooden clogs are worn. In Japan, fishskins and dogskins are used for shoes.

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Mahatma Gandhi doesn't seem to get very far with his hunger strikes, does he? Come day he won't live through one of his fasts, and one never knows what will happen then.

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Actress Ginger Rogers is taking it easy at her home after getting a lungful of Hollywood heaven. Dancing on a celestial set all fluffed up with carbon dioxide clouds, she took a good deep breath and promptly passed out cold.

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Many farm-hands are needed to help on farms this summer; three and a half million, to be exact. Come on, kids, here's your chance! Break out the old over-alls and get in there and pitch. It's really fun driving a tractor. (Too bad it isn't all as simple as that.)

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The Red Cross drive seems to have done pretty well in our school. It wasn't much of a sacrifice after all, was it?

This 'n That

Stamp sales hit a new high for this semester: \$79.95.

Four M.H.S. debaters, Herb Clark, John Zell, Ted Rix and Tom Hughes, entered the tri-state speech tournament in South Dakota.

Aptitude tests which are sent to every high school in Minnesota were taken by 115 seniors recently.

Mankato High School

Mankato, Minnesota

Students who have qualified for general membership in the Victory corps have received their official membership awards.

Ralph Sutherland, head of the New Ulm speech department, served as critic judge at a recent declamatory contest.

Sleepy Eye High School

Sleepy Eye, Minn.

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Eagles Down Lambs In Easy Victory, 60 - 19

Indians Defeat New Ulm Team In Semi-finals

by "Cal"

Before a crowd of twelve hundred basket-ball fans the New Ulm Eagles ended their basket-ball season with a 60-19 win over Lambertson and in doing so took third place in the tournament. With accurate shooting and a fast passing attack the Eagles showed the people what kind of a team they really had.

New Ulm started things fast and ran up an 18 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter and 27 to 8 at the half. For the Eagles three boys finished their basket-ball playing under the New Ulm's colors. They were Saathoff, Backer, and Kuester, Backer and Kuester being seniors and Saathoff to be called into the army at the end of the current school year.

The New Ulm Eagles started the District 10 Tournament off with a one-sided victory over the Fairfax Cardinals with the score of 41-24.

Although the Eagles started slowly and had only a 8 to 5 lead at the end of the first quarter, they soon shifted into a smooth fast-working pace. Saathoff started the scoring for New Ulm with a short shot under the basket. He also was the

high scorer for the evening with 19 points.

On Thursday night the Eagles again went to Redwood to play Sleepy Eye in the semi-finals. The game was the low-scoring game in the tournament. Fenske made the Eagles' only two points in the first half by a short one-handed shot so the half ended with Sleepy Eye ahead 8 to 2.

At the start of the second half Esser and Saathoff both made a field goal and gift shot to tie the score at 8 to 8. Schuler scored for Sleepy Eye and game them a 10 to 8 lead. Then Sucker converted to increase the lead to 12 to 8. Backer hit for New Ulm and Sleepy Eye sank two more buckets to make the score read Sleepy Eye 18—New Ulm—10.

Kuester put in a field goal and Backer sank two more field goals to make the final score read Sleepy Eye-18, New Ulm-16.

Gym Team Participates In State Meet at U. of M.

Last Saturday the New Ulm high school gym team traveled to Minneapolis to participate in the state meet. This meet includes all gymnasts from the neighboring states. A squad of 8 members left New Ulm at 8:30.

The competition was held in Cooke hall on the University of Minnesota Campus.

Results of the meet will be published in the next GRAPHOS.

Gym Team To Appear In Program March 19

The gym team under the direction of Thomas Pfaender will be featured in a program on March 19. This program will consist of parallel bar and high vaulting box exercises and some folk dancing.

New Ulm High Grapplers End Successful Season

The New Ulm high school Eagle grapplers ended a successful season last Saturday with the regional meet climaxing that sport for the season. The boys won once over Litchfield, twice over Walnut Grove and once over Milroy but fell before the Litchfield team once this season.

At the regional meet the Eagles competed against Robbinsdale, Wayzata, Litchfield, and Mound. Three of these teams placed first, second, and third at the state meet last year so the Eagles met some strong competition.

Although the Eagles may have rated several seconds, a process of double elimination stopped those chances. Walter Nonnenmacher, ace Eagle mat man, took third in the 105 pound class, downing men from Litchfield and Walnut Grove, but he couldn't quite down the Mound and Robbinsdale grapplers. Walter was undefeated throughout this season.

Stanley Dietrich also was undefeated during the regular season and won his first match at the regional but was eliminated from state competition when a St. Louis Park mat man took the second honors.

Charles Johnson in the 95 pound weight class got to the finals in the regional but was defeated and settled for third place honors. Kenneth Engel defeated a Robbinsdale man in the 135 class but lost to men from Mound and Litchfield. He took third in his class.

Richard "Red" Haack lost to Milroy in the 85 pound class and pinned his opponent from Walnut Grove but still held only fourth in his weight division. George Schuler lost to last year's state champion in the 115 class and Gethem of Wayzata.

Coach Dick Pengilly has this to say about his men: "I feel that the boys did especially well considering the competition they were pitted against. They have a bright future ahead as every member of the crew was a sophomore, and with a few additions to the team we should be able to send several men to the state tournament next year."

With but six men out of a full team in the meet, the locals rated fifth, a point behind St. Louis Park which entered a full team of ten men in the regional meet.

Redwood, Here We Come!

by Sardinia

THE DATE: March 11, 1943

THE TIME: High Noon

THE SCENE: (Where are we at noon time besides school? (OK, so you were late 'cause you ate too much—now don't go lipping off.)

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Everyone present on the scene is quiet. We're all wondering if we'll get to go to Redwood or not. The district tournament is such an inducement. In the corner someone can be heard whimpering, "Oh, my kingdom for a ride, a ride. No wonder we're not getting any where."

Finally someone asks a question, and the response resembled what Gabriel will see when he blows that horn. "Would you care for a ride to Redwood?" He is mobbed right off his feet.

Too Toot! There's the car. "Bye, Mom, I'll be seein' you.... Say, where should I sit? Listen if I were 10 lbs. lighter I'd sit on thin air and get by with it.... Oh we're off on the road to Redwood, etc., etc., etc."

The town that attracts our attention the most is Gilfillin. Good thing the street cars aren't running or we'd still be sitting there.

Ah, here's 'good old Redwood. Say, where's the school? I dunno.

Oh, wise guy—I see it; hang on while we land. Talk about bent personalities—wow! It felt like one of those seventh inning stretches.

We make a bee-line for the door. (you know, straight for it, over everything.) We take our seats and wait for the game to start.

Yea! here comes the best of 'em all: the EAGLES! Hum, I wonder—do you think we rate a band accompaniment with a school song?

(Time passes)

Well, those Eagles fought a good game and you've got to give 'em credit. We're proud of you, fellas, and always will be, and I ain't just a kiddin'.

The game's over. Now what? Oh, let's eat and start for home.... We mob Tony the Greek's (or something).

Hey, get off my foot! Yep—we're startin' out for the town of towns. Everyone's quiet. Suppose they're sleeping.

Ah! the end of a perfect day—and now for the Regional. Well, I can dream, can't I?

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Mrs. Mary Freitag To Retire After 32 Years in New Ulm

"When May 28, 1943, rolls around, I intend to 'call it a career' and retire after 38 years of teaching," said Mrs. Mary Freitag, veteran New Ulm high school instructor in junior high mathematics, recently when a **Graphos** interviewer visited her in her sunny third floor classroom in the new wing.

"I expect to return to my home town, Owatonna, Minn., after I leave New Ulm, and I hope to secure a position there as matron of the State Orphans' home," Mrs. Freitag explained when asked about her future plans. "New Ulm really seems more like my home town than Owatonna, though," she laughed, "since I have spent 32 years here."

At the outset of her teaching career, Mrs. Freitag attended the Minnesota State Teachers' College at Winona and then taught rural school for one year. She later taught in Owatonna for five and from there she came to New Ulm.

All of the students who have had Mrs. Freitag as a teacher know her

as a very understanding and sympathetic person, as well as a thorough and conscientious teacher. "She never forgets your name, either," says one senior who took math. from her six years ago.

"I owe a lot to her," declared another. "I have been able to understand advanced work in high school mathematics chiefly because of the good foundation she helped me to acquire."

Of the students Mrs. Freitag says "Students are somewhat different today, I think—they regard teachers more as people nowadays. I mean that the relationship between teacher and student is on a more friendly basis. And," with her customary quiet smile, "my favorite students have always been those in the seventh and eighth grades."

Mrs. Freitag will leave behind her in New Ulm high school a host of well-wishers and friends both among faculty and students. The best of luck to one who deserves it—for a job well done!

It's a Great Day For the Irish!

Today is really March 15, 1943. Time marches on! However, imagine that today is Wednesday, March 17, 1943. And what do we see? Ah, behold! The Three Musketeers in their royal garb of green satin robes.

(What are they doing here? I thought they lived a few hundred centuries ago. How times do change.)

Oh, but look again, me fair lads and lassies! They are not men, but

maidens! Their very expressions indicate fighting spirit and grim determination. Their eyes, those beautiful eyes, spit fire like sparks from the anvil. And their noses? Each with an upward tilt. There they go in their queenly fashion, looking down on us lowly onlookers.

It is the day of days. The secret is out. No longer must the students wonder about what causes those fiery sparks—it's a matter of nationality, my friends.

Yes, you guessed it. Three Mickies will be in their element Wednesday, for it is the day which honors Himself—dear old St. Patrick.

And who are they? None other than that royal triumvirate, those learned ladies, those three daughters of Erin—Miss Helena Lee Corcoran, Miss Kathleen Hyland, and Miss Orlene Raverty.

New Ulm Debaters Appear In Festival

Traveling to Mankato by bus, four members of the speech department entered the debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking festival held in the Mankato high school recently.

The contestants were Harley and Harold Krieger, Jack Gruenenfelder, and Paul Kirgiss. All four of the boys entered the debate and extemporaneous division. New Ulm

Chorus Members Present Program

Chorus members under the direction of Miss Muriel Wickstrom presented one of the regular Friday morning assembly programs recently.

Bob Christiansen sang "This is Worth Fighting For", and Norma Faaborg sang "Chloe", while the girls' trio, consisting of Norma Faaborg, Jean Bartl, and Thelma Muesing, sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart." Burton Mahle, Howard Brust, Harold Krieger, and Bob Iseli, who make up the boys' quartet, sang a medley composed of "Graceful and Easy" and "Eveline."

The mixed chorus was featured in a group of numbers which included "O Bread of Life". Marshal Harris sang a solo as a part of this number. Other songs presented by the chorus were "Sunbeam Out of Heaven", and "As Pearly Rain Drops Play."

Members of the mixed chorus were also featured in a specialty song and dance number to the tune of "Reuben, Reuben." Among those who participated were: Elaine Niehoff, Lorraine Niehoff, Bonnie Neuwirth, Thelma Muesing, Irene Gag, Carol Kemske, Helen Mansoor, Elaine Fischer, Bob Christiansen, Howard Brust, Bob Iseli, Burton Mahle, Harold Fenske, John Esser, Marwood Wagner, and George Schuck.

was not represented in oratory. The squad reached the quarter finals and was eliminated by the runner-up team, Fort Dodge, Iowa, which placed first.

Four states were represented in the contest. In all, there were about 28 schools present.

The squad will enter the Inter-Regional contest which will be held either at New Ulm or Minneapolis sometime in the future. Just one team will be represented from each town.

Wardrobes In War-Time

By Syd



Dear Kit—

Spring, 1943, almost here! Time to think of getting some new clothes or accessories. This season we'll have to be careful about spending our money wisely—economy first.

Suits again seem to be the current favorites. Plaids, pastels, checks, and tweeds are considered in excellent taste. Quilted jackets and solid colored skirts have now been more or less accepted as suits as are varied skirts and jackets.

A fresh white blouse to wear with your spring suit (be it old or new), bow necklined, and eyelet trim are definitely "tops."

Soon the fellows will also be thinking of new spring outfits. Covert trousers, sport shirts, and various colored top-coats seem to be the favorite. (Some of the girls seem to prefer uniforms to "civvies"!)

Also some of the girls got wind of

some good news; they discovered one could buy play shoes (as long as they last) without ration coupons. They can be had in red, green, white, and brown. This shoe rationing isn't so bad after all, is it.

To pick the right clothes for "dress-up" occasions, a trim navy crepe dress is the thing. A drawstring skirt and plaid shirt is also a job well done.

A fetching spring wardrobe will be the answer to your fondest dreams, so you had better start planning it!

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