

E. J. Halling to Judge Music Fest May 11

Soloists, Ensembles, Choirs, Orchestras to Participate

In observance of National Music Week, May 7 to 14, the Music Department of the New Ulm Public Schools will stage a music festival on Thursday, May 11, beginning at 1:00 p. m. and concluding with a festival concert in the evening at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. E. J. Halling, former director of music in the New Ulm Public Schools and now a member of the faculty at Mankato Teachers College, has been engaged as critic-judge and guest conductor for the day's events. Although not all details are available, Paul Heltne reports that approximately 60 soloists [vocal and instrumental], at least nine ensembles, and the 7th plus 8th grade choir, Senior High School Choir, Girls' Choir, Orchestra, Second Band, and the Concert Band have filed entries. Each entry will be rated by Mr. Halling on the basis of tone, intonation, tempo, interpretation, technique, etc., and will receive constructive criticisms in written form.

The afternoon session will consist of the soloists, ensembles, and the Second Band.

The evening concert will be presented by the Grade School Orchestra, the grade school Vocal Groups, and the High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Martha Tharalson; the 7th and 8th Grade Choir and the Senior High Choir under the direction of Mr. Howard Johnson; and the Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Paul Heltne. Mr. Halling will be the guest conductor in one or two selections. The most outstanding vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, vocal ensemble, and instrumental ensemble selected during the afternoon auditions will appear in "command performances".

There will be no admission charged for the evening concert. The auditions in the afternoon will not be open to the general public. However, parents and others interested may secure admission passes from the students entered in the contest.

Where Men Are Men - - - Track Team Moves West. One Casualty

by Donald Gollnast

Last Saturday, April 22, Leo Wilfahrt, accompanied by the track team, left for a track meet at Brookings, South Dakota. As soon as we got into the car someone piped up with, "Did you hear that one about the ———? and so the trip went; very interesting, you know. I made the remark that "Let's Pretend" program was on and that we should listen to it; but Leo and LaGrande Wegner said "that stuff was just for kids, not for us," but I got my way, anyway. Before the end of the program, Leo and La Grande were hanging over the front seat trying to get every word that was said.

We arrived at Brookings about 11:00. We fooled around in the gym for awhile and then went over to one of the college's newest buildings, the Union, to the cafeteria. We ate dinner [if you call what we had a dinner] and then lounged around until it was time to get dressed for the track meet. Since all had change in pennies because

Harold Krieger Gets First Prize In 'Unity For Peace' Contest

First prize of \$10 in the VFW auxiliary's essay contest on "Unity for Peace" was won by Harold Krieger, senior of New Ulm High School; and second prize of \$5 by Thomas Herzog, Trinity High School. Carol Kemske, also of N.U.H.S. won honorable mention.

After eliminations by the teachers in the schools, 17 essays were submitted to judges named by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who selected these three. Top essays from each auxiliary post are sent on to district contests, from which winning essays go into the state contest. The winner of the State contests will be submitted to the National contest where a top prize of \$1,000 is offered.

This is the third annual essay contest sponsored by VFW. Mrs. R. A. Lentz is essay chairman for the New Ulm auxiliary. Judges of the contest: Miss Erna Holzinger, New Ulm librarian; the Rev. A. F. Bertrand of St. Mary's parish, and Miss Virginia Taylor of the Daily Journal. Essays are judged by number, names of contestants being unknown to judges until after winners have been chosen.

Rural Students To Visit School

All eighth grade rural students from Brown and Nicollet counties in the N.U.H.S. territory are invited to a visiting day, on Friday, May 5th in order to become acquainted with our school system. They will visit classes and other activities.

Leo Wilfahrt, student council president, will welcome them in the auditorium at 10 o'clock. Sound movies, cartoons and travelogues will be shown about 1:15. Student council members will serve as host and hostesses and conduct the visitors on a tour of the building at 3:30. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Exam Time Is Near

Only four weeks remain until final examinations will bring forth sighs and groans from the student body.

All exams are scheduled beginning on May 25 and will follow as closely as possible the time set by the State Department of Education for state tests.

of the food tax, we started to flip pennies; before long it was all over; I was forty cents ahead and Wegner wouldn't talk to me for the rest of the day. When our team finally got dressed and out on the field, we all sat down and watched Leo get second place for us.

La Grande Wegner, while broad-jumping, ran into a dog; the crowd moaned in pity for the poor little animal [about 4 feet tall]. La Grande, in order to get some sympathy, lay down beside the dog and moaned with him; the dog wouldn't have anything to do with LaGrande so got up and ran away.

Watching Leo take three firsts tired us out so that we needed showers to revive us; so to the showers we went.

Beep Beep, we had a jeep, but it got stuck in South Dakota. We had to carry it the rest of the way so Andy could get home in time for church in the morning. There must have been something wrong with Coach Elmer Anderson's car because

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Junior Class Chooses "Dutch Gardens," As Theme For Junior - Senior Prom

Eight Instructors Have Resigned From Positions

Only eight of the fifty teachers of New Ulm High School have resigned from their positions of instructors, and will not return next fall.

Ernest Hoefs, industrial arts instructor, who has taught here for ten years, has a position at the New Ulm Manufacturing Company.

Richard Pengilly, who has taught agriculture for two years, has resigned to enter the armed forces.

Ottie Applen, guidance and mathematics instructor for the past two years, has also resigned. She has no definite plans.

Miss Mary Martin, English, 7 and 8 grades in Junior high school, is leaving the teaching profession.

Miss Jeanette Fournet, kindergarten instructor for one year, is returning to Michigan.

Two of the instructors have indefinite plans. They have both been instructors for one year. They are Miss Aurelia Zahn, girls' Phy. Ed.; and Mr. Howard Johnson, music instructor.

Miss Blanche Schwartz, Washington school, grades 3 and 4, is going to Duluth.

Applications will be received by the board and election will be made before the end of the present school year.

Two Juniors Enter Maritime Contest

Howard Brust and Donald Konakowitz, two juniors, entered the contest sponsored by the Propeller Club, Port of New Orleans. The topic for the contest was "The American Merchant Ship and Its Place in the Economic Life of the United States." Names of winners will be announced May 22, 1944, which is National Maritime Day.

Ag. Department Completes in Last of Series of Contests

The New Ulm ag department has competed in the last of a series of four judging contests. The contests were inter-school meets arranged among the ag departments of Brown County schools.

The first meet was held at Springfield on March 25. General crops and a poultry judging contests were held on that date. In the poultry division New Ulm placed third. Elroy Backer, highest individual on our team, placed third individually. The Crops team won second place in their contest. Clarence Scheffler with the top score of the New Ulm team placed third individually.

The next was a dairy judging contest held here at New Ulm. The local team again placed second. This contest consisted of six classes to be judged. Three farms in the vicinity of New Ulm were hosts to the contest.

The final contest was held Monday afternoon at Sleepy Eye. This was the general livestock contest. Here the New Ulm team won first place honors. Edwin Lentz and Harley Hoffman of New Ulm ranked second and third place individuals respectively.

Of the four contests, the Springfield agriculture department received the grand championship award.

New Ulm Again Accredited by North Central

New Ulm High School has again become an unqualifiably approved member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. This action was taken at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the association in Chicago on March 20 to 24.

In spite of war time difficulties, New Ulm High School has maintained the same high standards which have characterized its membership in the North Central Association since 1908.

This means that credits of NUHS are accepted at face value at any and all colleges and other schools in the United States.

Joyce Popp Wins First Prize in Annual Bread Baking Contest

Ninety-two freshman and sophomore girls took part in the annual Bread Baking Contest on Tuesday, April 25, sponsored by the Eagle Roller Mill.

Mr. Tom Sanford of the Eagle Roller Mill was the judge. \$25 will be divided among the first ten girls.

The following won awards in the contest:

1. Joyce Popp; 2. Muriel Evans; 3. Carl Siering; 4. Rose Kosek; 5. Bernice Heglie; 6. Helen Bowen; 7. Alice Espenson; 8. Betty Lou Neisen; 9. Irene Bodde; 10. Irene Smith

Guidance Instruction

While the seniors had a movie on the "World at War" on Friday and on first aid instruction on Monday, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors met in separate rooms and were given guidance talks by the faculty on the subjects available next year.

Hurry, Hurry--Wait, Wait Werner's in the Army Now

Fort Snelling is a beautiful place on the banks of the Mississippi River—until you've been there. It's a huge place and holds a fascinating, imaginary place in the mind of the average high school boy who knows he will be called to service before the completion of his prep career. Many New Ulm high school boys have been through the Fort and I have been asked to put my experiences down in writing.

My story will measure up to the standards of the rest of the lads who made the trip with me. Somehow, we were sure of passing and liked the thought, but never dreamed of the interesting experiences that awaited us—and I do mean WAIT. You have been told about the rest of the lads who made the trip for the Navy or the Air Corps, but they weren't selectees.

Five New Ulm high school people, Bob Schneider, Calvin Lewis, Vernon Nilson, Teacher Dick Pengilly and myself, were ordered to report to the armory on the morning of April 27, at 7 a.m. Jerry Kosek, graduate of Class of '43, and Bill "Doc" Snyder, well-known in local music circles, also made the trip.

After waiting at the armory until 9 a.m. the buses finally started the trip to Fort Snelling. Arriving at 11:30 a.m., we were ushered in

Chuck Hall's Band To Furnish Music; Movie At 8:00 P. M.

With the theme of Tulip Time in a Dutch Garden, the junior class is working diligently on plans for the annual junior-senior prom, which is to be held on Saturday, May 6.

Dancing will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m., with Charles Doering, junior class president, leading the grand march. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Chuck Hall and his orchestra.

For the junior and seniors who do not dance, a movie, "Four Jacks and a Jill" starring Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger, will be shown in the projection room. This is a full length movie, including a comedy.

At twelve o'clock, a luncheon will be served in the cafeteria.

Charles Doering is in charge of general arrangements for the prom, and has selected the following committees:

PICTURE COMMITTEE—To select and supervise the picture: Mr. Hoefs. Otto Apitz, Roman Sellner, Roy Austad, Donald Konakowitz, Shirley Thordson, Mary Kral.

FOOD COMMITTEE—To work with Miss Westling: Darleen Schroeder, Germaine Wieland, Dorothy Stoll, Amy Schulenberg, Leora Mae Schaefer, Lois Gieseke, Evelyn Bugger, Donna Woods, Alice Espenson.

INVITATIONS AND PROGRAM COMMITTEE—To work with Mr. Sutherland: La Vone Larson, Lenore Johnson, Janice Heiser, Jean Barthl, Adeline Klotz.

THEME AND DECORATION COMMITTEE—To work with Miss Raverty: Jermaine Martinka; Marie Seifert, Charline Kraus, Roberta Puhlmann, Marvin Nelson, Mavis Schleuder, LaVonne Slaybaugh, William Huevelmann, Shirley Dorn, Alice Reitter.

All juniors are asked to come up to the gym on the day after the Prom to help with the cleanup work. Mr. Sutherland will be in charge. The work will start about 2:00 p.m.

to the processing room to secure our papers which had been sent along by the local draft board. Brown County still hadn't been called when mess call came around, so we left to eat. The food was wholesome and good for the body, but a far cry from your mother's home cooking.

After chow we hiked back from the mess halls to the processing room; and finally the sergeant called Brown County, and over 90 draftees on hand marched up to the desk. We thought we were on the move when they gave us a short mental examination and sent us to the blood testing room. Here a sample of the precious fluid was taken from each individual. Some passed out of the picture. Schneider got white, but took it like a man.

First, it looked as if he couldn't find any blood in me, but after digging around for a while he produced some. Wallace Pechtel and Andrew Schuster also were on hand at this point. Well, everyone figured we were on the move as the clock said around 2 o'clock, but the cry, "Hurry up and wait" again caught up with us. We stood until nearly 7:30 outside the medics building before getting our call in. Mess came about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Advice to Prom, Trotters

Gee, what a wonderful event is approaching! Of course, how could I have forgotten. THE PROM!!! Well, do you know what your manners should be? You certainly couldn't want to spoil the evening by doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. Here are two examples of what happened at one prom. You decide which is better and act accordingly. Let us use June 26 as the day of the prom and 8:00 as the time it is to start.

Around 7:30 Georgie decides it's time he hunted up a corsage or at least a flower for Mabel. He finally gets one and arrives at Mabel's house at 8:00, only fifteen minutes late. What's fifteen minutes among friends. Anyway, it didn't make much difference because Mabel was still dressing. At 8:30 Mabel comes marching down the steps, all ready to go. She decided she had let Georgie wait long enough. After they arrived, Georgie gets his dance program all filled up, saving only two for Mabel. Between each dance Georgie runs over to talk to the boys, leaving the girl who was his dance partner stranded in the middle of the floor. Except for the two dances he has with Mabel, he neglects her all evening. Poor Mabel!!! and Georgie is her heartthrob.

Now let us see how Jackie and Suzie are going to act. Jackie sends Suzie her corsage early enough so that she has plenty of time to straighten it out and fasten it on. He arrives at exactly 7:45. When he comes, he is shown in by Suzie's mother, whom he doesn't know. Immediately Suzie comes in and introduces them. Jackie helps her on with her coat, and they leave. At the dance Jackie reserves the first and the last dance for Suzie and a few more in between. He sees to it that the rest of Suzie's dance program is filled up. After each dance Jackie finds a seat for his partner and then thanks her for the dance. Suzie is proud of her gentlemanly escort, for he is as courteous toward all other girls as he is towards her. When the evening comes to an end, Jackie and Suzie both decide they have had a wonderful time.



Rollo's Ravings

By Verda



After about 18 months of hospitalization, two out of five mental patients in this country are either recovered or improved sufficiently to return to their homes. So you see there is always hope!

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For our Mathematicians—

The meaning of b2 please state,
Decipher, if you can, c8
In case you can't, don't get too testy
In case you can, don't get too chesty.

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We have had probably more alphabetical agencies in the country in peace and in war. This situation is actually better than it looks. As long as everything from ABC to XYZ takes second place to U.S.A. everything is O.K.

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The thoughts of my mother in poetic form.
Housecleaning you know—

**We sweep the floors and mop the floors
As neat as any pin;
And then we all go out-of-doors
To track the dirt back in.**

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A most disappointing moment—looking into the Graphos box and finding it empty; well, almost empty except for gum, half chewed, apple cores, broken pencils, etc.

A miracle—graphos box filled up to the top with news.

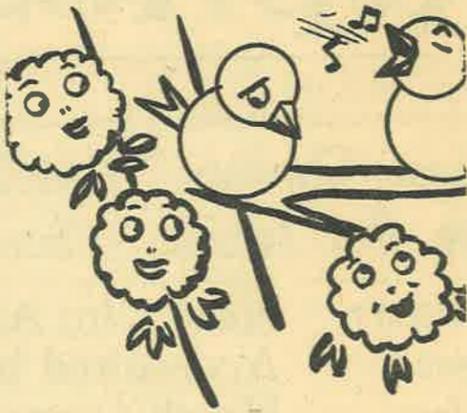
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Time and tide wait for no man and only one minute for women. Everybody waits for the Graphos.

Pet Peeve—Girls who wear high heels with short skirts and not the legs to go with them.
Another Girl

—Charles Wood

Spring Is Here!



The Way I Look at It

by Thelma Muesing

What is lovelier than a day in May—with its drizzling rain, gooey mud and chilling wind? What is lovelier than a day in May, with its house cleaning, plowing, and storm window removal? What is lovelier than a day in May with its enjoyable examination preparation?

Come spring, the crocuses thrust their tiny heads above the earth's cover, the buds burst the bonds that have held them winter-long, and the birds open their throats once more to lustily welcome spring. Yes, spring is beautiful.

But of what benefit is this renaissance of the world to the high school student? He must rise at the break of dawn in order to reach the portals of his dear school. All day is he carefully guarded by creature-like beings whose words consist of "Spit out your gum" and "Stop your talking".

At night the poor student staggers home under stacks of books and papers. When they freed the slaves they should have thought of the overworked student.

As said before, it's spring.



Poetry lovers—and there are quite a few more of them since we studied them in English—here is just the book for you. "In and Out" by Tom Robinson. It is a book of poems about things you do and see every day.

The Moffats are back—that irresistible family. They continue their adventures, which are sometimes funny, sometimes touching but always appealing, in their new book, "Rufus M.", by Eleanor Estes. Rufus, Sylvie, Joey, Jane and Mama are all very much a part of this story, but Rufus takes the center of the stage.

"Road to Alaska" by Douglas Coe would be of interest to most boys and would even appeal to some girls. They didn't think it could be done—that is, to build a road in one year—but the U. S. Army showed them all. How trees were "walked down", how bridges were built in a day, and the muskeg swamp beaten—how the Alaska Military Highway came to life—make this book a truly engrossing one of real adventure.

"Country Schoolman'an" by Della T. Lutes is a delightful slice of autobiography, an authentic picture of life in the easy eighties when the author, at sixteen, became a country schoolma'am.

It is Spring, All is Well

Spring is Here and all is Well
When wake-robin is white in shady dells
And nest building sparrows stop a while to sing;
When flickers clack their broken bills,
It is the Spring. It is the certain Spring,
And all is well.
When hens are cackling in the straw and
asparagus in its bed upheaves,
When cuckoos call and black crows caw.
And swallows turn masons in the eaves;
When young hearts feel the strange earth-
spell
and midday is a buzzy with insect wings
And evenings is thinking with country bells
And barefoot boys come home, one fish on
string;
It is Spring, it is the Certain Spring.
And all is hell.

—Charles Wood

Hi Seniors

Lucile Ball in a bathing suit is the tops as far as [hum!] Calvin Johnson is concerned. Brother, what taste. His mind is still in the air as far as his ambition goes. Now don't jump to conclusions—his ambition is to be a flyer. This naturally leads to his favorite subject which is Aero Physics. Cal's pet peeve is well, some women—of course not Lucy. "You'll Never Know" [just who he means] is his favorite song. Anything delicious [and hot] is his favorite, but building airplanes is also O.K.

"Have I Stayed Away Too Long" certainly wasn't what Myra Roth greeted me with when I came to interview her. But at least I found out that it is her favorite song. Her ambition is to be a typist, just don't shake your fingers at the wrong—well, keys for one thing. Greer Garson, in her opinion, occupies first place as far as actresses go. If she could dye her hair red she might consider going into movies herself. Fried Chicken is her favorite food if it is prepared right [removing the feathers is the most important procedure]. Her pet peeve is the person who has the slight defect of being conceited.

Guy Lombardo's "Take It Easy" is Roland Schmidt's favorite piece. The title of the song also expresses his ideas to the gals. You know, his ambition is to have the girls quit [or at least slow up on the pace of] running after him—oh Schmitty!! Humphrey Bogart seems to be his most admirable actor. Could it be the manly attitude of Humphrey he admires? We all know Schmitty as the manager of our school teams. This job has turned into his hobby, especially because of the time attributed to it. His pet peeve is suction kids—now don't try to be modest.

Listening to people talk seems to be Robert Schneider's hobby. Oh Shuz, you certainly have him well trained. [It must be nice] Chow mein is his favorite food, now Schneid you should stick to American [ahem] things. "Star Dust" is still his favorite song and as for Ann Miller, she reads his list of favorite starlets. He is catching up on law [you see, commercial law is his favorite subject] could it be because he wants to prepare himself to get out of tight places? His ambition is not a choice but merely being drafted.

Here is someone with an eye for beauty—Elaine Schaefer's best-looking movie star favorite is Van Johnson. His darling blond hair has just a little to do with that choice too, oh boy! "I'll Be Around" is her favorite song, and it also gives a hint to where she'll be when Bar-B-Que ribs are in the air. Of course, these ribs have to have lots of hot sauce before they are truly appreciated. Ah huh, now we can reveal a slightly hidden secret in Elaine's life—did you know she has the habit of stringing all the sailors quite a big line? Naturally, though, the good looking ones get priority. Her ambition is to be a [Navy?] flyer. Just for fun she likes to listen to moron jokes.

Donald Hulke seems to believe in the theory "It pays to be ignorant."

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A new runner up in high jumping. Have you seen him? It's none other than Clyde Hewitt.

Ideal Seventh & Eighth Graders

GIRLS

- Hair.....Donna Fiemeyer
- Smile.....Iris Wagner
- Eyes.....Jean Sahly
- Shape.....Jean Gasner
- Clothes.....Donna Roberts
- Manners.....Laura Gulbrandson
- Humor.....Elaine Siemering
- Best Dancer.....Clara Pivonka
- Personality.....Harriette Heymann
- Athletic Ability.....Jeannene Naumann
- Music.....Erma Dalrymple
- Biggest Flirt.....Joan Johnson
- Complexion.....Dorothy Ann Moll
- Brains.....Patty Harman

BOYS

- Hair.....Leland Oren
- Smile.....Jerome Hamman
- Eyes.....George Glotzbach
- Physique.....Marvin Rempfer
- Clothes.....Fred Nystrom
- Manners.....Jerry Pruitt
- Humor.....Orville Steinberg
- Best Dancer.....Jack Stewart
- Personality.....Robert Lindberg
- Athletic Ability.....James Proksoch
- Music.....Alvin Ganske
- Biggest Flirt.....Charles Brust
- Brains.....Virgil Herrick

Between Us Two



BONNIE



BETTY

Bong! there goes the gun. The race is on. Yes, it's the last minute scramble for prom dates. But then, as the old proverb goes: "Don't do today what you can put off till tomorrow."

Surprise of the year—our own loyal son, Ader Wieland is making the rounds, and we don't mean maybe. For further information, see Darlene Schroeder and Carol Kemske.

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Yes, many hearts were gladdened when the boys came back from Kodiak. Sweet hearts galore! Shucks, and we without even a brother.

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Lost—a dark, good-looking, well dressed junior boy who answers to the name of Eldor or "Blackie". If found call any junior or senior girl. They seem to have lost him.

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Whzt have you got that I don't like that you'r charging too much for that's the only thing you have left?

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The students of New Ulm High have adopted a new theme song for the remainder of the year. It's "Tzke It Easy".

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June Dahms, you really made the most of his twenty-day furlough, didn't you?

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Spring weather seems to bring a new quirk to everything, including Kenny "Curly" Johnson's hair.

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Donald Abraham really enjoys his early morning nap in Social class. Mr. Harman's jokes don't even phase him.

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Last minute prom dates—

- Harold Krieger—Germaine Wieland
- Carl Tappe—Darleen Schroeder
- Edwin Lentz—Ann Krueger
- Jack Hentges—Marjorie Lindberg
- Bill Huevelmann—Roberta Puhlmann
- Roger Nelson—Ardis Johnson
- Vernon Wieland—Priscilla Mees
- George Schuler—LaVonne Anderson
- Benny Thiede—Lavonne Larson
- Charles Johnson—Bonnie Milliman
- LeRoy Nelson—Betsy Kosek
- Donald Strate—Opal Hale
- Jerome Lake—Lorraine Miller

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Jim Ohland certainly enjoys his lunch at the Red Owl. As a side dish he has Delores Lindorf. Nice, wouldn't you say?



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Eagles Miss Blue Earth Track Honors By One Point

Fairmont Takes Crown; Wilfahrt Scores Most Pts.

Coach Joe Harman's New Ulm high school track unit settled for second place in the important Blue Earth track meet as Fairmont, rated a pre-meet favorite along with New Ulm, nosed the Eagle tracksters by a one-point margin in a very close exhibition on the cinders Saturday.

The Eagles scored 39 5-6 points in all events but the Fairmont lads, sparked by "Red" Malcolm, collected a 40 5-6 total for Blue Earth honors. St. James came in a fast third with an even 38 points. The Eagles should have won the meet.

Leo Wilfahrt scored the most Eagle points again Saturday as has been his custom for quite some time. Close behind Wilfahrt was veteran Vernon "Ader" Wieland who copped firsts in the dashes and helped bring the score to the top. That one point difference could have been made up but the lads just weren't destined to win.

The Eagle 880 yard relay team composed of Wilfahrt, Wieland, Donald Gollnast, and freshman Benny Ubl, rolled out the yardage in 1:42.3 but were tied by Blue Earth in that event. Ubl, a little green on the track, sidestepped for an incoming Fairmont runner which might have been the difference, but Wieland made up the time nicely on the home stretch. A flip for the trophy proved fatal and the thing went to Blue Earth.

The track team as a whole can go places yet this season. A number of meets for the reservists have been held and Harman is hoping to whip a team in shape for later performances. When the district and regional encounters roll around, Harman's athletes are going to be on the top in force.



Hey, Bub, what's your hurry?

Blue Earth track results:

[Key: New Ulm, NU; Blue Earth, BE; Mankato, M; Fairmont, F; Luverne, L; St. James, SJ; Estherville, E; Worthington, W; Wells, We; Winnibago, Wi.]

Broad Jump

Malcolm, F, first; Wilfahrt, NU, second; Bernards, BE, third; Boettcher, We, fourth; and Ankemy, Wi, fifth. Winning jump: 19' X"

Discus

Malcolm, F, first; Stewart, NU, second; Bratrude, SJ, third; Ashpole, We, fourth; and Wilfahrt, NU, fifth. Winning heave: 114 feet

Shot Put

Wilfahrt, NU, first; Bratrude, SJ, second; Reifsteck, BE, third; Nelson, M, fourth; and Stewart, NU, fifth. Winning toss: 42'4 X"

200-Yard Low Hurdles

Reifsteck, BE, first; Trouth, F, and Reimer, L, tied for second; Peglar, F, fourth; and Wilfahrt, NU, fifth. Best time: 23.6

Sprint Medley

Fairmont, St. James, Estherville, Mankato, and Blue Earth placed in order. Best time: 4:01

100-Yard Dash

Wieland, NU, first; Lojer, SJ, second; Ankemy, Wi, third; Wilkening, SJ, fourth; and McIlwraith, E, fifth. Best time: 11.1 seconds

220-Yard Dash

Wieland, NU, first; Reifsteck, BE, second; Lojer, SJ, third; Gillnast, NU, fourth; and Ankemy, Wi, fifth. Best time: 23.7 seconds

Mile Run

Newberg, SJ, first; Warrington, E, second; Somers, SJ, third; Doyle, We, fourth; and Wilder, We, fifth. Best time: 4:53.8

440-Yard Run

Sawyer, E, first; Swanson, F, second; Hartwich, BE, third; McDermott, SJ, fourth; and Durban, W, fifth. Best time: 57 seconds.

Track Reserves Scores Over Springfield

Coach Joe Harman's Eagle track seconds scored 62 points at Johnson Field Thursday afternoon to out-point Springfield's second string tracksters who would garner but 54 points. Don Fenske, Cameron Stewart and James Schnobrich starred on Harman's second stringers.

New Ulm swept a clear field in the shot heaves and the 220-yard dash and placed in every event of the afternoon. The purpose of the seconds pitted against the Tiger reserves was to insure a more experienced crew by the time they enter their final years of high school. Cam Stewart threw the shot 37' 7" and the discus sailed 122' 10". Schuler tied at 7' 9" in the pole vault division and Fenske squeezed out a third in the high jump.

Springfield dominated the broad jump division which Runck swept with a 16' 3" jump. Don Fenske went to town on the high and low hurdles for first place in each event and Schnobrich burned up the 100 and 220 yard dashes with comparative ease. Roman Schmidt surprised Coach Harman with a beautiful 440 yard run in 1:06, and Romberg ran a neat 880 and pulled in second.

Springfield Nine Rallies For 11-6 Win Over Eagles

Old Man Weather finally gave the local high school baseball team break, and they traveled to Springfield Friday afternoon and came home burning under an 11-6 setback at the hands of the Tiger crew. Roland "Schmidty" Schmidt, midget curve ball specialist, opened the game for the Eagles and had an extreme off day.

The final humiliating blow came in the last of the sixth frame when Vernon "Ader" Wieland was called to the mound to replace the tiring Schmidt. Seven men drew bases on balls and one man was hit by a pitched ball; this, combined with errors, allowed six more runs to cross the plate behind the five already scored for a total of 11.

The Eagles tried desperately to rally, but couldn't make the grade as they scored only four runs in their half of the seventh. Only two hits were allowed the Tigers and the local lads collected eight. Bob Jahn did the hurling for the hosts and scattered 8 hits successfully for a victory.

A game with Winthrop has been postponed and will probably be played in the near future.

He was studying the menu as a waitress came up to take his order. "Have you frog's legs?" he asked. "No. It's my rheumatism that makes me walk this way."

Service Slants

Oh my, a soldier! I wonder who it would be. Oh yes, it is Pvt. Warren Sandmann. Sandy is spending a furlough at his home. I guess N.U.H.S. will always rate pretty high with him, because we have seen quite a bit of him around here lately. I wonder why, don't you? He is stationed at Camp Livingston, La. Sandy left April 26.

Do any of you students have any letters from your brothers or very close friends, that have graduated from N.U.H.S., and are now in the Service? We would be very glad to publish any such letters or information in the Graphos. Please bring such letters, and give them to Miss Kayser, the Graphos advisor.

Baseball Schedule

May 8—Winthrop, there
May 10—Carlton meet
May 15—Gibbon, there
May 18—Springfield, here
May 22—District Ten Tourney

Track Schedule

May 6—Carlton meet
May 13—District Ten meet
May 20—Region Three meet
May 27—State tournament

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Rationed Fashions

What is a girl's greatest problem in spring? You guessed it. [Clothes] The shoe situation seems to be well taken care of, however. Twinkle, twinkle, little red shoes. Yes, they really are a flash, but rather charming. The ankle bracelet type style seems to be the favorite style.

Everyone seems to be asking. What sort of a formal have you, or have you purchased your formal yet? Ruffles and drop shoulders seem to be the most popular. Of course pastel shades are the leading colors in the various gowns of dotted swiss, marquisette and other materials.

Spring is certainly in the air, for flowers are seen in almost everyone, hair. Flowers of every color are seen and most of them match quite well with most of the dresses.

Werner's Story (Continued From Page 1)

The sergeants already were acting plenty tough but the selectees didn't have to take anything from them yet—and didn't. Next came the stripping process when we were all required to walk through in a single line, and the boys really gave you the works. It went in mass production fashion, and actually there was a man who would make a good auctioneer. They yelled the various things out so fast the soldier at the desk had a hard time keeping up with a pencil, but he managed.

Coming through with our physical about 9 p.m. we had a pretty good notion who had passed, for a big red X across the physical blank disqualified the individual.

More waiting was next on the program, and perhaps the most trying physical and mental strain on the individual is to wait. Well, the lads were either assigned bunks or could leave for the city as they desired, but were warned to report back at 7:30 a.m. the next morning to a certain building. Brown County men had building 309.

Here a sergeant brought the glad news that perhaps our waiting troubles were over, and we'd get

Harpist Plays for Assembly

In an assembly program on Monday, April 24, Mr. Henry J. Williams, harpist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra for over thirty years, presented an hour of harp music to the students and visitors.

Mr. Williams is a musician of the first order, having won wide recognition for the many concerts he has given. He was born in South Wales, which is known for its production of harpists, the harp being the national instrument.

He explained the fundamentals of the harp and sprinkled his program with various anecdotes along the musical line.

The program was the last in the series obtained through the General Extension Division of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Williams also played at the Dr. Martin Luther College and at Holy Trinity High School.

shipped out in 15 minutes after appearing before the Army-Navy board where we would have our selection as to preference. But again waiting was the main order of the day. Interrupted only by the mess call at noon, we waited patiently from 7:30 Friday morning until nearly 3 o'clock in the afternoon before we got orders to appear before the board. Here Bob Schneider, Dick Pengilly and "Doc" Snyder chose the Navy, and I entered the Army. Calvin Lewis was assigned to limited service in the Army.

Then the sergeant gave us a talk on dependency and what to expect from the armed forces. Sixty-three per cent of the draftees are required to join the Navy; and I can assure you they have no trouble filling that quota. We were told when we expected to get called—21 days—but it is entirely up to the local draft board. Some good card games were played during the waiting periods.

Finally we were on the bus and on the way back to New Ulm. Diamondball was played during the waiting periods, and the sun made most draftees look pretty red. Perhaps the most amusing sight was toward the end of the second day—Friday—when mess call was called in the afternoon. A whole room full of men—navy, army, limited service and 4-F's—were called to mess on the run. Leading the pace was—you guessed it—some 4-F lad.

For those who went through Snelling, we feel sorry; but looking back on the experience, you can be glad it's over. Although most of the lads wished they'd pass when they left, some have changed their minds. But it's complete satisfaction to know that you're marching off to war, not alone, but with hundreds of other young men from over the entire nation.

Would These Changes Make the System More Efficient?

The viewpoints expressed in this article are not designed to start trouble. These viewpoints are the ones collected in the discussions of various groups of students. They are here stated in condensed form. We believe these changes would improve the system:

1. That the point system be set up and governed by a point committee.

2. This committee to be composed of the faculty heads of each activity [football, band, speech, basketball, etc.]

3. Also on the committee would be a student representative of each activity. These students would not have a vote but would be entitled to take part in discussions.

4. Each letter earned in one department would be distinguishable from a letter earned in another department. This would exclude the all-activity letter.

5. That there be no limitation on the number of points earned in one or any number of activities.

We do not wish to say that the system should be changed, but we do mean that we would like to see these ideas included in the system.

Speech Spotlight

By Harold Krieger

Last Friday and Saturday the high school speech squad traveled to Southwest High School in Minneapolis to participate in the State National Forensic League Tournament. Teams from all over Minnesota and Wisconsin were registered.

Because the mumps bugs caught up with Paul Kirgiss, Ralph Werner substituted for him. Ralph and Bill Huevelmann debated on the affirmative side of the current high school question and Thelma Muesing and yours truly supported the negative. After two tough elimination battles, the affirmative was rated down and the negative, because of a better rating, went on into the quarter finals. Here they were tipped by a Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, team. New Ulm was rated about eighth in the debate.

After two rounds of qualification, Helen Schmeising in the dramatic declamation division, Thelma Muesing in original oratory, Ralph Werner in poetry reading, and Bill Huevelmann in extemp were all eliminated. However, yours truly went through these rounds, the semi-finals and eventually qualified for the final round. Here a sixth rating was bestowed upon me, and after receiving two firsts in the preliminary rounds, you can imagine the deflated feeling.

X-CHANGE

A grand time was had by the students who attended the Sadie Hawkins Dance at Washington High School, New London, Wisconsin. The clever part of the dance was that the girls gave the boys "salad corsages" and footed the bill.

School Daze

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The American Civic Opera Company of New York presented the colorful masterpiece, "The Barber of Seville" to the students of Washington High School, Fergus Falls, Minnesota, April 24.

The Otter

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While looking over the Copley Circle from Copley, Ohio I discovered this modernized version of "Diddle, Diddle, Dumpling." Diddle, diddle, dumpling, my son John, Went to bed with his stockings on, Boy! was he plastered.

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Amid a delightful original stage setting in imitation of an informal garden scene, Stonewall girls modeled their new spring apparel in the semi-annual 1944 Fashion Parade. The various ensembles were made by the girls in the clothing classes.

The Jackson Journal
Charleston, West Virginia

The students of St. James High School, St. James, Minnesota, held a dance April 14. The music was furnished by The Downbeats, the high school swing band. The new vocalist made her first appearance.

Track Team

it kept weaving back and forth, and finally got lost in the fog. You know how teachers are. However, Mr. Harman's puddle-jumper was used to bad treatment and came out all right.

On the way home, we stopped in at Tracy and supper; and then continued on our way home. Our one-man track team had a date with a certain red-head but fell asleep in the bathtub. And so ends the movement West.

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In The Classrooms What's Buzzin'?

Helen Anderson to Jack Hentges in 2nd Period Social:

"How do you find yourself these nice spring mornings?"

Jack: "Oh, I just throw back the covers and there I am."

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4th hour Geometry Class
Marvin Martens reciting BLA BLA BLA etc.,

Miss Appen: Marvin Martens what have you got in your mouth?

Walter Waibel: TEETH!
[TIME FOR "HONORABLE LAUGHTER"]

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WANTED: Girls with a lot of hot air to dry off the baseball field and track. Applicants must be sure not to scorch the fields. Apply in person.

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Newest addition to pig shaves [alias hair cuts]
Blackie Glaser and Dick Steinberg

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Harold Fenske thinks he would like the Air Corps better than the Navy because he's used to the Zeros

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It has always been said that pianos are noble instruments because they are either GRAND or UPRIGHT.

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Science Teacher: "Johnny? What is the middle of the earth?"
Johnny: "R".

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Thelma looks cute standing in the corner in her stocking feet, doesn't she "Andy"?

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On trip to Brookings to Track meet—

Mr. Anderson's car got stuck in a mud hole and Mr. Anderson was provoked about it. One of the boys in his car asked—"Where is your radiator cap?" Mr. Anderson: "On the front of the car and don't call me "Cap".

The Music Festival, which was held April 27 at Owatonna engaged Mr. Paul Heltne as the judge of the Music Contest.

The Swing Band, directed by Mr. Howard Johnson, has been engaged to furnish the music for the Winthrop-Senior Prom, which will be held May 12.

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