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Music Entry At Redwood Gives New Ulm All 'A's'

District music contests have been held at Springfield and Redwood Falls. Solos and ensembles participated in the contest at Springfield March 29 while the larger musical organizations played at Redwood Falls on April 5.

New Ulm had a total of twenty-five entries in these two contests. Out of these twenty-five, eighteen received "A's".

New Ulm entries that received A's at Springfield were: clarinet quarter, violin solo, bass [vocal] solo, alto solo, bassoon solo, girl's ensemble, French horn solo, trombone solo, tuba solo, soprano solo, clarinet solo, flute solo, boys ensemble and the brass sextet.

New Ulm's alto solo which was sung by Thelma Muesing and the girl's ensemble were chosen as the outstanding solo and ensemble of the day. The boy's ensemble was chosen to sing at the evening performance at Redwood. Thelma was also chosen to sing there.

At Redwood, the choir, band and orchestra received A's in the contest.

A massed band, choir and orchestra played on the evening program at Redwood. The outstanding vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles also performed at the evening concert.

A total of 150 students from NUHS made the trip to Redwood.

Heltne Resigns From Position At New Ulm High

Paul Heltne, music director, has resigned from his position as head of the NUHS music department.

Mr. Heltne has been teaching here for five years. He started here in 1941 after teaching in Cannon Falls, Minnesota. He has had charge of the music department since then and has built up the school's musical organizations to what they are today.

Mr. Heltne is the past president of the Minnesota Music Educator's Association. He also has acted as the director of the civic choir and band of New Ulm.

He will continue his duties here until July 1, when he will begin his position as Educational Director for the Paul A. Schmitt Music Co. of Minneapolis.

Renee Reim Wins Regional

Three NUHS eighth graders, Renee Reim, Barbara Grefe, and Richard Wagner went to the Court House April 9, to compete with four other schools in a county spelling contest. There were contestants from Springfield, Comfrey, Holy Trinity, St. Marys, and New Ulm High School. After spelling for two hours Renee Reim won. Now that she has won the county contest Renee will travel to the State Contest in the Twin Cities. Congratulations Renee.

The state contest will be held in Minneapolis May 3 and 4. A banquet for spellers and teachers will be given Friday night, May 3. The preliminary written and oral tests of the spelling bee will be given Saturday morning, May 4. The final oral spelloff will be given in the day. This contest is sponsored by the Minneapolis Morning Tribune. If Renee should be lucky enough to win the state she would get a trip to Washington D. C. in an Air Liner with all expenses paid.

FFA Officers Are Elected For Next Year

FFA officers were elected at the meeting held in the cafeteria April 9, in the cafeteria. LuVerne Schugel, president; Harold Roth, vice-president; Robert Metzner, secretary; Lianus Plautz, sentinel; Earl Johnson, treasurer; and Norman Saur, reporter.

These officers will take over the first meeting in May. Most of the present officers are seniors. Between now and the May meeting the retiring officers and the new officials are going to get together and appoint eight important committees.

These committees are as follows: supervised farming, cooperative activities, community service, leadership activities, earnings and savings, conduct of meetings, scholarship, and recreation.

The duties of these committees are many. Each committee will set up certain goals or objectives which they hope to obtain during the year. Each boy will be given a booklet with each committee and each objective stated. Then they will be asked to keep an accurate record of how many objectives they

Ulrich Wins Baking Contest

Charlotte Ulrich won first place in the Eagle Roller Mill bread baking contest. Second and third places went to Rosemary Franta and Jane Fesenmaier. In the upper three then we have Char, a junior, Rosemary, a senior, and Janie, a sophomore, quite a variety.

The other winners are in this order: Nettie Schardt, Doris Wersal, Minnie Fluegge, Elaine Bianche, Agnes Lang, Donna Roberts, Carol Woods, Jeanette Bauermeister, and Dorothy Kumm. This contest is sponsored by the mill every year. It gives the many girls who don't belong to music, speech, or some other kind of organization a chance to shine.

Members of the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades took part in the contest. There were about 120 loaves of bread entered in the contest.

"It wasn't easy" for the two judges from the mill to pick the twelve best out of that great number of loaves. If bread is truly "the staff of life" then the home economics girls didn't have to worry about dying.

State Debate Takes Place

Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12, New Ulm sent representatives to two divisions of the state speech tournament in Minneapolis. The participants were Bill Dempsey in extemporaneous speaking and Thelma Muesing and Bill Dempsey in debate.

Heltne To Act As Judge At Willmar

Paul Heltne is the second judge to be a critical judge at Willmar. Mr. Sutherland acted as judge of one of the speech contests held there. Mr. Heltne will act as judge of the District Music Contest, April 27. Obviously the talent of our faculty is beginning to be recognized elsewhere! [A remark that ought to be good for any day of the week.]

Easter Morning--

Men, women, and children—all dressed in their Easter finery—going to and coming from the Easter Services—From Sunrise till noon people go to church to worship the Resurrection of the Lord—Re-living the beautiful events of the memorable day when Christ rose from the dead. The glorious "allelujahs"—resounding in large cathedrals and little village churches. A happy glow, one every countenance. Thoughts of bright colored eggs and multi-colored candies. Bright new Easter bonnets, coats, and shoes. Relatives and guests come to spend the Easter holidays.—Spring in the air—Easter lilies, roses, violets—All of these are part of the joyful Easter season.

have been able to fulfill. Therefore the department will be busy making and using these booklets.

The department is in good stead with its dues all paid, and is looking forward to the state convention to be held at the University Farm May 9, 10, and 11.

The FFA chapter in New Ulm has been made more active and is looking forward to a very successful year under the direction of Glenn Schott.



Nelson Is Next Year's Editor

Jean Nelson and Audre Woebke have been named as editor and assistant editor respectively of the "Graphos" next year. Jean has, for the last semester been assistant editor to Hazel Cordes. Audre has been very active in working on the Graphos also.

Neither one of the girls has taken journalism so they have a big task ahead of them. Both girls hope to take journalism next year though.

Mr. Lynott is willing to offer journalism if there are ten students who wish to take the subject. As it appears now, there will be a journalism class as many students have stated a desire to take it. If you wish to take journalism, see Miss Niebor, your English teacher, or Jean Nelson. The success of your next year's Graphos depends upon it. It is very hard to get out a paper when you don't know the fundamentals of journalism. Sophomores should be especially interested in the class. If journalism is not offered the next year, there will still be someone to take over when the sophomores are seniors.

Junior Class Select Rings

Monday during homeroom the junior class met in the library to select their senior class rings. Out of the several varieties the class voted on a oblong stone with the year 1947 on the sides instead of engraved on the back as were some of the rings from last year. This ring comes in either white and rose gold, plain gold, or onyx.

The salesman displayed six different types one having a rectangular shape in plain gold only. Several oval shaped stones differed some what in both size and color. All these and the one that the juniors selected are made of solid gold without a hollow background.

Junior Class To Give Prom, Banquet for Seniors May 3

Kostka Is Rotarian

Stanley Vernon "Slow" Martinka is the student rotarian for this month. He was chosen on a basis of scholarship, school citizenship, and athletics. He also participates in track now and starred in football and basketball. By the way, Stanley flies, too. [An airplane, we mean]

Commenting on the meetings that he has attended so far he adds that he thinks the programs are pretty good, and so is the food.

Stan really doesn't spend most of his time sleeping like everyone thinks. Every noon you'll see him hauling his physics book up the path toward school at approximately 13 1-2 minutes after one, yet, I don't know how he does it but he almost always beats the bell. Maybe he isn't so "Slow" after all. Hum—we wonder.

National Honor Society Test Given To Four

Four seniors recently took scholarship tests. These were sponsored by the National Honor Society. The people taking the test were William Herzog, Bob Niemann, Donna Kienlen, and Thelma Muesing.

'Racing' at Redwood

The day for us started bright?? [It rained] and early—[8 o'clock] when we started our very merry journey to Redwood Falls, for the district music festival. After jamming all the kids [band, orchestra and choir] on three busses [We held our breaths so the sides wouldn't cave in.] We left the great little metropolis of New Ulm amid the cheers and send-offs of three freshmen who were coming to school. [Those unlucky people!]

After a long and hard trip we finally arrived at our destination, Redwood. Having only seven minutes to rehearse and stuff before going on stage, we hustled about like busy little bees. [Ha] Going up to the auditorium, who should we bump into but the Springfield gals [and guys] and their chorus. Oh unlucky us! We had to walk onto the stage, and our appearances weren't of the superlative degree. Poor Arlo! He tripped [over his feet probably] and caused quite a degree of merriment among the audience. But our singing wasn't too awful. [We got an "A"!]

After massed chorus rehearsal naturally our first thought was for food. [What else?!] So we grab our coats and trot downtown only to find disaster! No room in which to set my weary bones and oh! my achin' feet!! Ah well! Here's a happy thought—we have the whole afternoon—[Half of it's gone already.] After a nice long wait we had food [I think that's what it was—so it was called anyway.] Oh, Redwood, is a great place to spend an afternoon in, so much to do we looked at their store an' stuff and then went back to high school and heard our band. It was good. Oh boy! All "A's".

At the dance in the evening we had a gay old time! It really was fun, even if it was awfully crowded! After the evening program we packed our duds and climbed wearily onto our busses again. We came home with achin' feet and oh! so tired! But we got three A's!!

Carnival Is To Be Theme; Greten Provides Music

On May 3, 1946, the junior class is giving New Ulm High School annual prom in honor of the senior class.

A banquet will be held in the school cafeteria at 6:30. The welcome speech will be made at this time by Thomas Hayes, junior class president, and the return address by Norwin Schultz, senior class president. Mr. Lynott will also couple at this time. Toastmaster is Jerry Prahl.

The orchestra to which the boys and girls will dance, is Benet Greten. The theme of this year's prom is "carnival". No definite plans have been made concerning the decorations as yet.

Each senior student will receive a personal invitation to the prom. These invitations will require written answers.

The junior class expresses hope that all of the seniors will attend.

Swing Band To Play At Springfield For Annual Prom

The swing band will play for the prom at Springfield, May 4. This engagement is becoming an annual affair. Last year Springfield asked our swing band to come up and play for their prom. The fellows went but [Personally they were just a little nervous about it]. Reports have trickled back to New Ulm [especially via the speech department that organization that finds out more out of town gossip] that Springfield was really satisfied with the performance of our swing band.

The fellows and gals really shouldn't have anything to worry about with "handsome Bob" Schaefer wielding the baton. The other night the swing band tried out something new to them—some beautiful waltzes. They were really smooth—even if they did lose their conductor. [Bob dances a neat waltz girls]. Waltzes are an essential to a prom so they have been getting them "down pat."

Springfield got a fore-taste of New Ulm's swing band up at Redwood when they played for the twilight dance there. We are sure Springfield won't regret their choice.

Shop Keeps Busy

The Shop classes have really been busy building so we thought you ought to hear about them.

The seventh grade boys are building kites and when they've finished they're going to have a contest which will probably be held at Johnson Park.

The eighth grade boys are working on units in electricity. They are still studying fundamentals but soon they'll start laboratory work such as setting up experimental jobs. They will finish the job by building a small motor.

The ninth grade boys are each working on a project of their own. Some of these are coffee tables, sportsman's cabinets and end tables. They are really very nice.

The advanced class is also building furniture. Red Kahle has completed a clothes hamper which is really a work of art. Bob Stout is building a combination radio and phonograph table. There are also sportsman's cabinets, gun racks, and end tables.

Easy Does It

Is the picture to the left one of you? or don't you realize that you are one of these detriments to the lives of us Americans. Remember we were worn with a birth right and we'd like to keep it.

Just because you like to take your corners sharp and fast doesn't mean that your riders appreciate it. Maybe you're one of these who make fun of back-seat drivers. Well, just maybe, we should have more of them to keep you wild drivers less wild. And let's not forget the man on the street, though. Remember—man was made before autos and does have the right of way.

Now you're probably saying, "Oh, is that all you can do—preach?" Isn't preaching this way better than the preaching you'd get before the judge after you've killed a few people through your carelessness?

Just keep this motto in mind—"Do unto others as you would like to have them do unto you". And if you'd like to get yourself killed—there's an easier way.

If I Were A Man

Right now, we're changing into one of you—So, with a couple of chips on our shoulders we've put our heads together over this—How we'd behave if we were men!

There's no reason to be discouraged if they don't ask you to model for photographs. Even if your ears stand out like saucers and you really look like an animated sczrecrow, you then depend on your personality more than your profile. And that goes with us!

If we were men we'd cultivate that casual, easy look. It's neat, well-dressed, and clean. We'd do all the work of getting dressed when we bought our clothes, and then forget about them while we have them on. We'd wear the right clothes at the right time, too.

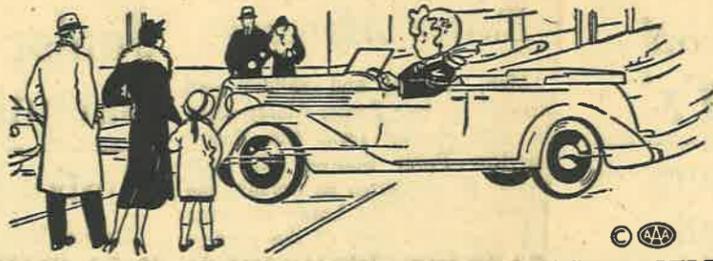
We care about your nammmers all the time, and not just when you're with us. We hope most of you have learned that manners aren't sissified. You can still be the star forward on the team and yet act like a gentleman. Walking on the street with us has you on parade, and we care then what other people think of you. Horse around, take time off to chase a pal around the corner or demonstrate a new Tarzan grip to some of the fellows—and we'll be unhappy all right, if that's your object.

Those chips of ours are falling fast, and all around—here we go with more. Be courteous and thoughtful of us. Help us with our coats, carry our books, walk on the curb side of us, open doors and handle us with care!!

Humor us a little bit. Notice things about

Are You Tired of Living?

Pedestrian Protection—Courtesy Demands "Break" for Those Afoot



MANY DRIVERS SHOW CHILDISH CHARACTERISTICS when they blow their horn and rush through crosswalks without regard to safety of pedestrians who have the right-of-way. The courteous, sportsmanlike driver remembers that he, too, is a pedestrian much of the time!

—AAA Safety Features

us. What we wear. Where we like to go and do. And don't always wind up doing what you want.

And then there's the movies. Do you always take your food along? Those of us who eat our suppers at home don't like to watch someone chewing away on hamburgers, malt whip, candy and peanuts. Don't make movies a gab feast either. Even if Bob got a new rifle and Don and Herb are sitting back there with new girls, you can discuss that later.

And next in line are the arorous characters who catch the mood of the movie and indulge in a little extra-curricular handholding of their own. Usually Stupor Man and his Smitten Kitten sit with heads together [blocking the screen of course] his arm around the back of her chair, making a very pretty picture, but not nearly so interesting as the movie going on up front—if only the audience could see! Love is wonderful, but a private thing—so how's about watching the show?

And another thing—don't act up in public—never hit another guy even if it's only if fun. You don't know how much girls hate horseplay. Even a little! After all, you wouldn't like a chocolate malt spilled over your coat, just 'cuz we leaned over the table to greet a pal in a boisterous manner. Even if certain characters gripe your tender soul, FORGET IT! then and there! Besides, you're with us, you should be paing attention to us, not the fellow that just called you "fleabrain" or put sugar in your hair. Grin and bear it!!

So, no matter how blonde your hair, how big your shoulders or how Greek your profile—if you're amusing, we'll think you are fun to go with. We like to have a good time, and it isn't such a strain and struggle for you to see that we have just that. If we were men we'd try!

Chit 'n Chat



Gene 'n Pat

Jerry Prahl seems to be quite the cook doesn't he—at steak and french fries anyway.

Erma Jean Lauer and Bill Dempsey seem to be magnified. Everyone follows them home—"We wonder why".

Fenske sure wears a very attractive shade of lipstick on his sweater. "Doesn't he girls?"

Say the three "Musketeers" Joe, Nick, and Suthie were sure popular the night of the junior class play party.

Miss Raverty thought she would punish her physics class for fooling around so much. How about it Bob N. Was it 6:00 or 6:15? that you got home for supper?

Khalil Mansoor seems to be taking a fancy to walking girls home lately, "How about that Harriet?"

Shirley Kosek—What's on the menu today? Mrs. Kosek: Oh hundreds of things. Shirley K.: What? Mrs. K.: Beans.

"THE JOHNSON BUMP"

Now on a street, was an innocent Bump. No one would think of going over it, but

Apple in his clunk.

Now here is the story of some poor little girls

Who accepted Epple's offer, and were hurled into swirls.

One bright afternoon on a lonely road

Epple [the fiend] had his usual load.

Of course the boys were all tipped off

As to what little Warren was going to pull off.

But the dear little girls were sitting in back

Not knowing of how he was going to react.

They of course thought, he was gentle and kind,

Not going over the speed limit, and did always mind.

Right now and then the boys put their hands to the ceiling,

All of us girls, had a very queer feeling.

But all at once, out of the clear blue skys

It seems like stars, had hit us in our eyes.

Now guess what had happened? Dear Little Epple with his brown colored clunk.

Went over the so called "JOHNSON BUMP."

INTRODUCING Sights on Seniors

"Dainty Doll" This dark haired blue eyed senior was born on January 24. She likes roast goose, with all the trimmings best of all. [Don't we all?] Loretta Faerber's pet peeve is people that don't mind their own business. "You Belong to My Heart" is her favorite song. [We wonder who the lucky boy is.] Loretta adores Robert Walker, and she likes June Allyson, too. Joe Harman rates first among Loretta's teachers. [Everybody loves Joe.]

"Personality Plus" Shirley Manderfeld is a well known girl around New Ulm High School, in fact she is known all over New Ulm. Mutzie, as she is called, loves T-bone steaks and french fries or just plain steak smothered with onions. Mutzie likes chemistry best of all of her subjects and her ambition [besides losing 20 pounds] is to become a chemist. We just found out this good natured girl has no pet peeves. Her favorite pastime is practicing her saxophone. [She really doesn't need it.]

"Charming Gal" Marie Faerber is another dark haired senior. Marie, like her sister, swoons over Bob Walker. She was born March 21. Her favorite meal consists of roast chicken with all the trimmings included. Marie likes home ec best of all of her subjects, so she will probably make some boy very happy. "Some Sunday Morning" tops her list of popular songs. Marie would do anything for Miss Hein and wouldn't we all.

"DICK" Richard Towne can easily be recognized around town because he is always driving a tan Plymouth. He likes to drive around and during any free time—he does. Dick's favorite food is ham. He claims a movie featuring Betty Grable will cure anybody's ills. Alan Ladd is his ideal actor. Dick's pet peeve is English and the thing he dislikes most about school is the dictatorship. Joe Harman's class is his favorite hour of the day. He may serve Uncle Sam after he graduates.

"JOANNE'S BOY" Jerome Franta is a husky senior who likes "going out" as a pastime. He just would love to have someone make dishes and bowls of fruit salad for him. The movie actresses don't appeal to him but he does like Clark Gable. Jerome doesn't like grammar and he dislikes the way school is run. [I think he would like vacation every other day.] He likes happy moments [that includes a lot, we think]. Uncle Sam may influence his future plans.

"BRUTUS" Donald Eichten just loves to eat and spends most of his time doing so. Ham tops his list of good food. Lana Turner can keep him interested during any movie. He thinks Alan Ladd is a good actor. Ike's pet peeve is too many girls. [Joke?]. He dislikes physics! physics! physics! and we almost forgot also physics; but his favorite teachers are Miss Kayser and Miss Raverty. Don likes baseball, and we think he has proven his worth in that field. Uncle Sam hasn't decided what to do with Don yet, so his future plans are rather uncertain.

"LINDY" Shirley Lindmeyer enjoys just any type of sport. Chicken always tastes good to Shir-

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Message To You

Today starts another vacation, during which time students should rest and get ready for another six weeks. By rest we don't mean "tearing" around every night, sleeping till noon and suffering from utter fatigue when Easter Monday rolls around. Try going to church once or twice during vacation. Get plenty of sleep and wholesome exercise—and have a good time. Happy Easter Everyone!

The Staff



Three more days and Easter vacation starts. Oh, for some rest [?] and peace [?] and quiet [?]. [Who are we kidding???

That junior class play was plenty all right! Dewey Shellum stole the entire show... almost... I wonder how many movie contracts he's had already!

Well, juniors, don't you feel a little nearer your goal now that you've ordered your class rings? hummm???

Me thinks that spring is here. One sees so many "love-sick" kids roaming around. One should go walking some evening one would be surprised at whom one would "all" meet!!!

The junior and senior prom is none too far away! There are quite a few prom dates and SOME of them were a complete surprise to everybody!!

Is there anyone here who wasn't tired after that trip to Redwood Falls last Friday? [Except for you "Mary B. I. Lou".] But even so it was fun—wasn't it?

I got to go now; Goo-by Hopelessly, Shorty

ley. Ingrid Bergman and Cornel Wilde always interest her in the movies. Her pet peeve includes mice and men. Shirley dislikes kids in general, and she doesn't like a thing about school. She would like to become a stenographer after graduation.

"RUTHIE" Ruth Church enjoys walking in the evening [with whom, we wonder]. She doesn't like to eat and female movie stars don't interest her. Cornel Wilde is her hero in the movies. Ruth's pet peeve is undecided—either Norbert or chemistry. She dislikes Miss Fisher's class most in school. Mr. Harman's social class is the most interesting during day. [As we mentioned before the senior's all seem to think a lot of their "Joe".] Ruth is going to attend St. Olaf next fall.

"BLONDIE" Charles Riess' favorite pastime is playing in a real knock down poker game. His favorite food consists of one large T-bone steak one inch thick and smothered with onions and french fries. [Are we drooling!] June Allyson tops his list of actresses, and Bob Walker is his favorite actor. Chuck's pet peeve is studying physics and he dislikes school in general. He likes to send the Graphos out more than anything in school [Big Joke we're thinking.]

"CUTE KID" Robert Griebel likes to eat most of all and he likes ice cream best. Van Johnson is his favorite actor. People with long noses who are always sticking their noses in things which don't concern them are his pet peeve. The thing he dislikes most about school is the fashion in which it's run. Some of the teachers of New Ulm High School are what he enjoys most. Mr. Scott is his favorite teacher.

Sports Review



Annual Phy Ed Program Was Presented Last Night

Thelma Tells Tales Of Northwestern

By Thelma Muesing

School at Northwestern University's National High School Institute last summer certainly was five weeks well spent. From the time I left for this adventure to the time I returned, I was kept in practically one whirl of amazement.

The beginning of it all was the trip to Chicago. This in itself was an experience. I traveled with three other girls from Minnesota and together we really had quite a time. Our train got into Chicago at about three in the afternoon and that's when we started getting mixed. There we found ourselves in huge Union Station with not even an inkling of where we should go to find the elevated train which would take us out to Evanston—Northwestern's home. Finally, after much deliberation we boarded an "L" which we prayed was the right one, and soon we were speeding across Chicago to our destination.

After an hour and a half's ride we finally entered Evanston. This really is a beautiful city, situated right on Lake Michigan's shore and has much of the picturesque charm of a country town. We immediately started looking for our dormitory. This we soon found to be an ivy-covered stone building in the woman's quadrangles. Roommates had been our biggest worry up to this point. What would they be like? So we got our room assignments and went to see just who was who. I don't believe anyone was disappointed though. There were 53 other girls and every single one of them was swell.

The next day—Monday—we didn't have classes yet. Everyone spent the day ironing out clothes and getting acquainted with Northwestern's lovely campus. In the evening the 44 boys came over to our dorm; then besides being

Grades, NUHS Students Participate in Gym Show

To demonstrate to the public just what goes on in our gym classes and how much is accomplished, the sixteenth annual physical education program was presented last night in our NUHS auditorium.

Four-hundred fifty students, with the aid of their physical education instructors and Tom Pfaender, presented a varied program. Everything from calisthenics to ballets were participated in.

First on the program were grades five and six with their calisthenic drills, potato race, Captain Kinks, and jump the shot.

Following this was the Danish stretching drill and relays by the seventh and eighth grade boys. "Dancing In Your Day and Ours" followed with the junior and senior high girls. Their dances consisted everything from polkas, schotisches, and waltzes to jitterbug.

The freshmen appeared after this. The boys built pyramids and the girls participated in a baseball drill.

Apparatus work by the junior and senior high girls followed; and the junior and senior high boys then did work on the trampoline, bars, and the vaulting box.

Obstacle races were then run by the sophomore boys.

Next on the program was the gym team on the horizontal bars. This was followed by the "Blue Danube Waltz" presented by the junior girls.

A series of Ring Pyramid exercises then presented by the senior boys. Closing the program was a marching drill by the senior girls followed by presentation of the flag, and the National Anthem.

drilled in necessary procedure we had a lively get-together. There were 98 of us in all, 35 in debate, 30 in drama, and 33 in radio, and we represented practically every state in the Union.

On Tuesday our classes began. We had six hours of school a day, and the subjects themselves were brawntwisters. It was a lot of fun though, especially since one didn't have to worry about marks. Then too, in the evening we were always on the go. We went on tours of the Art Institute and the Field Museum in Chicago; we went to see the play DEAR RUTH; we heard a symphony band concert in Grant Park, which is in Chicago's



We are back again to bring you what little news there is. Hope we can dig up something that isn't too—well anyway something that is of interest.

First of all the senior girls started bowling a week ago last Monday night. They bowl every Monday night after school down at George's of course with Miss Hein accompanying them. You should really see some of those girls bowl especially Junette Bergmeier, Phyllis Lewis, Norma Jean Ulrich, Melva Hughes, Donna Kienlen, and of course we can't leave "Mutzie" out as she really gets the ball down the alley at times—and not a gutter ball either.

Well, well, the senior girls are back in the groove again with marching of course. We must say that there are some sophomore girls helping us out, and we surely wish to thank them. You should see the girls while marching. They all start talking at once at giving the commands such as eyes right, etc. Once in awhile you will hear someone say, the line is sagging, or not so fast. It really is fun though. Gee, we almost forgot that Miss Ulvilden accompanied us Monday. We also wish to thank her.

During the gym class Monday, a wasp was flying around and sat right on Miss Hein's head. All the girls started screaming "a wasp". You should have seen Miss Hein walk around as if in a daze. Finally it flew to the floor and our hero, JoAnn Bushard, killed it.

Well gals, that just about winds up everything for this issue. So we'll just hop the subject and say so long gals.

loop; we went to radio programs and on sightseeing buses. We also went out to an open air concert park to hear the Chicago symphony with Dave Fleischer as a guest artist. The only thing that marred this was the rain which persisted in dampening our spirits with sporadic drizzles. All in all, though, we were constantly doing something or going some place.

When the five weeks were drawing to a close, all the Cherubs [our nickname] became definitely more than a little sad. We had all done so much together that it didn't seem possible that we were all going our own ways once again. But then it was so good to be going home again that for me there was a counterbalance. So after one last day in Chicago we once more boarded the Zephyr—sorry to leave all our new friends, but anxious to be back home.

Track Call Brings 33; Lettermen Number Fifteen

Cold Weather lately and coming vacation will put a dent into the track practices of coach Joe Harman in the next two weeks. With uniforms issued already, the boys are working out in the Johnson field. Six seniors are among the 33 who turned out in the first drills and from these were 15 lettermen.

Among the prominent ones to turn out are seniors Charles Herrmann, Stan Martinka, Aaron Romberg, Roman Schmidt, Stan Peterson, and others include Benny Ubl, Jim Schnobrich, Don Kraus, Jerry Prah, Virgil Herrick, Wally Mau, Marvin Rempfer and Clifford Pfeifer.

No definite schedules have yet been set for this team.

First Diamond Duel On List For April 25

Baseball practices for the New Ulm Eagles may be interrupted during the Easter vacation if reports are correct. This may be a blow to the team however, since the first game of the year is slated at Fairmont. That contest is on April 25. Following four days after is the duel with Gibbon on the home field on April 29 and then on May 2 Fairfax invades Johnson Park for the first round of the District 10 tournament.

St. Peter will be in town on the sixth of May in a second game with a league member. Since there will be no South Central High School conference trophy awarded this year for baseball, there is to be only one more battle with a league opponent, that against Waseca when the Eagles invade the latter's field on May 9.

Following is the Annual Carleton affair slated May 17 and 18 and then the semi-finals of the district 10 matchings at Springfield on May 23. Finals of that tourney are to be under the lights at Johnson Park on May 28.

--Prom Dates--

- Connie Scherer—Bob Nauman
- Thelma Muesing — Jerry Prah
- Erma Jean Lauer—Joe Pivonka
- Bev Larson—Stanley Martinka
- Eunice Rosenau — Donald Eichten
- Lois Dahl—Herbert Furth
- Patty Tierney — Charlie Herrmann
- Gene Schueller—Jack Pollei
- Jean Nelson—Giles Merkel
- Donna Krueger — Jerry Kraus
- Elaine Fritsche — Tom Hayes
- Shirley Oswald—Arlo Backer
- Betty Brand—Roman Schmid
- Jeanie Forster—Wally Waibel
- Shirley Rolloff — George Shuck
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 - Melva Jean Hughes—Curty Zupfer
 - Phil Kraus—Lewis Fritsche
 - Vange Hertell—Hank Eckstein
 - Jo Ann Bushard—Jerry Franta
 - Ruth Church — Marvin Martin
 - Lois Kienlen—Donald Hulke
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Jay Briggs and his sister Randy's father was captain of the whaling vessel, Flying Arrow. Mr. Briggs invited his wife, son and daughter to make a voyage through the Atlantic around Capre Horn, then up into the Pacific Ocean. To Jay every minute was exciting. But Randy was different. Sometimes she was happy, sometimes she wasn't. Jay called her "Cry-baby." The Flying Arrow went into the most surprising things. When they were home again Jay could hardly wait to tell the happening to their grandmother. As for Randy—well Jay no longer called her "cry-baby." I'm sure you will enjoy the **Wonderful Voyage**, by Ruth Longland Holberg.

Peter and Margot Furze lived in London and went to Fort Angus in Scotland for their vacation almost every summer. This is one summer's adventure that comes about because of Disappearing Island. Did it really exist or didn't it? Peter and Margot decided to find out. Strange adventures followed. They went first to the Island of West Wind. Then they went near-

chenille decorating the sleeves of their school sweaters. Don Fenske, just to be different, had his on the front. [Three by the way]. Probably you had been wondering why Stanley [Kostka] to you, one of our "star" athletes, had only two chevrons. On inquiry we found that one of his was kind of gray—like from age, I guess. So, if you wondered too, now you know. And they say women are particular!!

Bang-Pop-Whom-Guess what! Bubble gum has come into existence once more. Ah! The teachers were so relieved during the shortage; but it's back on the market again. Maybe you're wondering why we talk about bubble gum in a column reserved for wearing apparel. Well, one junior boy wore a gorgeous wad on his pan the other night when he over-estimated his ability to blow bubbles. Didn't you Giles? And someday, we hope one of those mighty senior men??? get plastered also. [With the gum of course—what else] Ah! well such is life.

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The girls of the teacher training department have again settled down to their usual routine after coming back from practice teaching in the country. They enjoyed their work in the rural schools; however, they are glad to be back again. We heard Doris Albrecht remark, "I can hardly wait until next year, I enjoyed it so much." I'm sure the rest of the girls feel the same.

The trainees are now preparing their work to take over the spring primary after Easter vacation. The schedule has been prepared and everyone knows exactly when she is o work.

Last Friday, Ada Larson, the instructor of the training department, attended the Conference of County Superintendents at Mankato. An outstanding feature of the program was a panel on summer vacation activities, reported on by the superintendents of several counties of southeastern Minnesota.

I'll bet you've been wondering who those men were going to the

er to their goal with a camping expedition on the Seal Islands. After a bad storm, they saw Disappearing Island. They set out in their row-boat—and with the greatest adventure of all, succeeded in solving the mystery. The book, **Disappearing Island**, was written by Elisabeth Kyle.

"Jungle River" by Howard Pease. In this new adventure story by the author of **Hurricane Weather**, Don Carter arriving in Port Moresby to meet his geologist father, learns that he and his plane have been lost in the New Guinea interior. Don against the advice of port officials goes up the Fly River in search of his father with two Americans on mysterious missions of their own. Don finds an increasing number of obstacles in his way, but he sails on into unmapped jungle where head-hunting Papuans live, only to find himself lost. What excitement!!!

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Ag Class Takes Up Gardening

Mr. Scott's Agriculture classes are taking up gardening as their topic this month. They are studying the soil conditions, suitable kinds and varieties of seeds, weed control, control of insects and diseases, irrigation, and just everything connected with a garden. Every family should have a vegetable garden and of course flowers and other things are very lovely to have too. This is an important thing and people should know more about it.

Kindly Clergyman, pinching little boy's knee: "Who has nice chubby pink-knees?"
Little Boy: "Betty Grable."

Chauffeur: "Where to, sir?"
Morbid Mogul: "Drive off the cliff, James. I'm committing suicide."

teacher training Room! We tried to find some interesting gossip connected with it, but had little success. Just to ease your curiosity we'll tell you what it's all about. Superintendents of Schools, Frank Heck and Eugene Meyers, and also other district officers are trying to persuade the girls to teach in their schools next year. Some of the girls have definite schools waiting for them; however, some are yet undecided.

The girls who have already decided where they will teach are, June Enebo, Else Anderson, Doris Albrecht and Marian Rathman. June will teach in District 34 in Brown County. She will be able to stay at her own home while teaching. Else will also be able to stay at home as she has decided to take District 57 in Brown County. Doris and Marian have accepted a two room school in Vermillion, a small town in Dakota County.

We will tell you where the rest of the girls will be situated as soon as they have definitely decided.

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April 25 and 26 will find many of the speech people from New Ulm at the annual NFL tournament. This year the tournament is at South St. Paul and really should prove to be quite hectic. No debate teams will be entered into the tournament as one-fourth of the debate squad. Bill Dempsey will not be able to attend the tourney. The date of this tournament happens to be the same as the student legislature and he will be going to that. Other than that, however, New Ulm will have people entered in every other field—dramatics and humorous declamation, extemp, poetry reading, memorized and original oratory.

Hi-Ways & Bi-Ways

In the January 15 issue of 1940 one of the headlines was "School Spirit on Way to Death, Let's Revive It". Does that remind you of the way our "Loyalty Song" sounds at Friday morning Pep Fests? Come on—Let's get behind those cheerleaders!!!

In 1940 the largest class ever to graduate left their Alma Mater. They had 115 members. Jack Minuim was valedictorian.

Mother: "Billy, I was hoping you would be unselfish enough to give your little sister the largest piece of candy. Why, even that old hen gives all the best pieces of food to her little chicks and takes only a tiny one now and then for herself."

Billy: "Sure, mother. I'd do the same thing if it was worms."

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