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Bill Dempsey Wins Superior At State Meet

Bill Dempsey furthered his speech career by winning his second superior in a state contest, Friday, April 11 at the University of Minnesota. This year superior was on his original oration, "We, the People." Jean Nelson entered the extemporaneous speaking contest and received an excellent rating on her speech on Britain's Post War Problems. Both students were accompanied by R. J. Sutherland, coach, and Virg Herrick who won the regional discussion contest.

After the contest, the banquet was given for the freshman college debaters and state high school league contestants, at the Union.

Groebner Spells For Gold Medal

Richard Groebner, a junior from Mr. Nicklasson's homeroom, won the gold medal for first place in the senior high spelling bee held in the auditorium, Friday, April 11. The silver medal for second place went to Lowell Schreyer, a senior delegate from Miss Steen's homeroom and Marlis Swanson, a sophomore from Mr. Penueles' homeroom followed with the bronze medal for third prize.

Elaine Fritsche was the winner in last year's contest.

Trainees Off For Rural Conference

Well, the T. T.'s are off, again! This time it's to St. Paul—for the Mid-West Rural Conference. The Conference is actually on the University campus, but you know how the housing shortage is. They're going to visit some of the rural schools around Minneapolis, see the Historical Museum, the library, the state capital and other places of interest. They're taking two days from their school work for that. They're preparing an exhibit to take to the Conference, too. It's a unit on Child Development. They took many photographs during their practice teaching, including the "Three Bears," the "Billy Goats Gruff", club meetings, class work and others.

Harman, Scott Take Top Honors In Music Contest

NUHS Speakers Cop Three First Places At Regional

Three first places were taken by New Ulm high students at the regional speech tournament at Maynard, Minnesota, on March 24. Jean Nelson in extemporaneous speaking, Bill Dempsey in original oratory, and Virg Herrick in discussion.

Harriet Krieger received an excellent rating on her memorized oration, "No More Frontiers," and Donna Krueger, a very good rating on her humorous reading, "We Shook the Family Tree." Of the three first place winners, Jean Nelson and Bill Dempsey went to the state.

Other schools who participated and who went to the state are Montevideo in memorized oratory; Sleepy Eye in manuscript reading; Marshall in humorous declam and Ortonville in dramatic declam.

Powell To Mystify NUHS Assembly

William Powell, magician, will appear at N. U. H. S. on May 2, at an assembly program. Mr. Powell presents a mysterious performance, including a display of sleight-of-hand and Oriental mysticism. In his program he uses glass top tables without drapes. For his tricks he uses everyday objects such as coins, cards, paper, milk, eggs, etc. Many of his tricks have been originated by Mr. Powell himself. His present tour in this part of the country is under the management of the Community Program Service of the University of Minnesota.

Attend the Junior Class Play

What Are You Going To Do?

IT'S UP TO YOU

April 16 was not a red letter day on our behavior calendar. The conduct in assembly on that day was the worst ever displayed by NUHS students.

This discourtesy shows lack of breeding and intelligence. These manners will follow you out in the cruel hard world.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Teachers Travel To Sleepy Eye

Monday they're going to Sleepy Eye for the Brown County Teacher's Association meeting. The morning session will give them high lights on official reports with Superintendent Frank Heck at the helm. Reverend Youngdahl of Minneapolis will inspire them during the afternoon.

All has not been fun for the class, however. One of the members, Ja Nette Olson, underwent an appendectomy at the St. James Hospital during Easter week. She's back with them now, and it's mighty glad they are!

100 Students Go To Music Festival

Mass Performance Highlights Evening

Differing from previous years in that it only had three schools participating, a music festival attended by over 100 NUHS music students was held in Fairmont April 19th.

This year, instead of having a large number of schools represented and having various musical groups performing at several places simultaneously, each of the three towns in the festival, Fairmont, Redwood Falls, and New Ulm, was given an hour and a half during the afternoon to present its various groups in the auditorium. With this method everyone in the contest was able to see the entire three programs without any rushing around the building.

Mass Performance

The evening performance was presented by a mass band of 200 pieces, a 200 voice choir, and an orchestra of 100 pieces. Outstanding soloists and ensembles of the day were featured.

A dance was held from five to seven in which each of the swing bands from the three schools played.

Participants

Besides the band, orchestra, and choir, these are the soloists and ensembles that performed: Vocal soloists—Teddy Stoltenburg and Mary Mahle. Instrumental soloists—Myrtle Halvorsen, Ruth Groebner, and Ronald Albright. Accompanists were Pat Harman, Ruth Groebner and Marlys Swanson. Ensembles—Girls ensemble, brass sextette, woodwind quintet, and the percussion ensemble.

On April 27th at three p. m., a concert of the music used in the festival will be presented by the NUHS music department in the NUHS auditorium. Winners of the Current News club talent search will be featured.

Class Play Being Readied For Week End Production

Make Believe Theme To Keynote Prom

MAKE BELIEVE has been chosen as the theme for the Junior Senior Prom which will be held on Saturday, May 3, in the high school auditorium.

The program during the banquet will start with a welcome by Bill Dempsey, junior class president, followed by a response from Eugene Edwards, the senior class president. The other speakers will be Joseph Harman, Ralph Sutherland, and J. M. Herrmann, superintendent. Music during the banquet will be furnished by records.

The banquet will start at 6:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria, and the Prom, at 8:30 in the auditorium. Henry Charles and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Five Girls Sign Up For Two Vacant Cheerleading Posts

Five girls have signed for two cheerleading posts to date. Irene Ubl, Elizabeth Furth and Loretta Herrick, from the present freshman class, will try out for one part. While Mary Lou Niehoff, Valeria Timm, Clara Pivonka, Ethel Klossner, Lila Wilson, Phelps Schulke, Margaret Niesen, Mary Ann Ulrich, Fern Johnson, and Alice Hipper, sophomores, will try for the second part.

More freshmen and sophomores are urged to sign either at the principals office or with the present cheerleaders. All contestants will practice before appearing before the student body.

Try-outs in assembly will not be held, however, until the contestants feel that they have had enough practice to appear before the student body.

15 Juniors Act Roles In 'Come Rain or Shine'

Heading the list of activities for this week is the junior class play, "Come Rain or Shine" under the direction of Ralph Sutherland. It is to be presented this Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, in the New Ulm high school auditorium. The admission price is 50c or student activity tickets.

"Come Rain or Shine" is about a college girl, Jac Grayson, who is spending the summer at the lakeshore with her family. Rosemary March, pampered granddaughter of Jac's father's employer arrives to spend the summer and immediately Jac and Rosemary are at odds over the leading role in the summer theatre production and over the attentions of Dan Lyons, the handsome theatre director. Complications set in when Glenn Jack's brother, falls in love with Rosemary and the news of Rosemary's engagement to Dan is heard.

Fifteen in Cast

The cast includes the following fifteen:

Jac Grayson, Kathy Kral; Rosemary March, Audre Woebke; Mrs. Lillian Grayson, Myrtle Halvorsen; Irene Holden, Shirley Kosek; Agnes Holden, Jeannine Naumann; Julia March, Jean Sahly; Helen, Elaine Siemering; Anne Barry, Harriette Heymann; Ella Stone, Delphine Ralstad; Mrs. Sparks, Patty Harman; Dan Lyons, Bill Dempsey; Glenn Grayson Jr., Kenny Herzog; Mr. Glenn Grayson, Virg Herrick; Dick Clements, Bud Thiede; Fred, Fred Olson.

The production staff includes student director, Tony Sellner; stage manager, Fred Schneider; business manager, Charles Groebner; assistant business manager, Khalil Mansoor; stage crew, Vernal Schultz, John Mielke, Frank Ubl, Norman Sauer, Walter Grams; prompter, Bonnie Hall; call girl, Donna Fiemeyer; costume supervisors, Betsy Von Bank and Mary Green; lighting, John Mielke; sound effects; Vernal Schultz; properties; Ruth Ganske and Dorothy Schroer; and make up Dorothyanne Moll.

Discussants Speaks on Juvenile Delinquency

Juvenile Delinquency will be the topic of the Discussion club when it speaks before the Lafayette PTA Friday, April 25. An instrumental quartet from the music department will also take part in the program.

Rector Foundation Offers Scholarships

Scholarships are offered to young men of outstanding ability ranking in the upper ten per cent of the graduating class, by the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation each year.

The scholarships pay \$1,200.00 in the four years at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Last year seventy-five Rector Scholars were selected from several times that number of applicants.

The awards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of high school affairs.

Any young man who is interested should confer with Mr. Lynott.



Photo by Olson

GENTLEMEN PREFERRED

You may enjoy such carefree pastimes as standing like a statue in the stag line, chinning with the boys in the dressing room or making long treks for food during intermission, but all this is rather unprofitable. So let's imagine you've made your date. Now, the time when your girl is most impersonally and minutely critical of you is when you are out with her in public. You may be captain of the football team, a divine dancer and good-looking besides, but if you walk on the wrong side of her, shove her around by her elbow, or swooze while finishing your chocolate malt, she'll be too, too mortified.

Saturday Night Shindig

Let's start at the beginning. First plan your date. Get the car situation well in hand. Know in advance who's going with whom—when—where. Then you won't have to cram her into a last-minute lap—and start the evening off by ruining her best dress. When you call for your girl in your car, or your father's car, go up and ring her doorbell and ask for her. If you stay in the car and honk raucously, it's not only rude, but it inspires in papa an almost uncontrollable impulse to hurl a potted begonia in your direction. Open the door of the car for her but don't hoist her in. And when you get where you're going, hop out, run around and open the door for her.

Crowd Tactics

When you arrive at the dance, you deposit your girl at the front door, then go to park your car. This saves her from spraining an ankle climbing over rough scenery and getting her feet muddy.

After wrestling with your car, wind your way toward the party and look for your girl. She'll either be waiting for you in the hall or be taking off her coat and powdering the good old nose. When you wait, don't stand out of sight around a corner.

Let's Dance

When you get your dance programs, it is up to you to fill out both of them. The idea is to exchange dances with other couples there. So if the other guy [Joe] dances with your girl [Betty] then you trot Mary [Joe's girl] around the floor.

Don't be a stag-line statue if you want your girl to have a good time. Learn to dance, my man, if it kills you. You must be very conceited if you think you can get along without knowing how. Even if you aren't inspired on the subject, you can at least master a single slide-together-slide step.

Seeing Nellie Home

Chances are when you called for Nellie to take her to the party, her papa hurled some parting remark at you such as: "Be sure to bring Nellie home at 12 and to drive carefully." Young man, it behooves you to bring Nellie home at 12 and to drive carefully. Nellie may scream and weep bitterly about being dragged away from the lovely party but [politely and insistently] beg her off. Parent's approval is a good thing for a young man to have. If dad said, "Be home at 12," and Nellie sneaks in via the back door at 3 A. M. dad is bound to find out.

So guys take your measure. You can be just another date, or you can be "a date to remember"; It's up to you. So if you are not much of a pudding now, stir yourself and cook you over.

Watch Your P's And Q's For A Smooth Running Date



by Delphine Amundson

Niemann's Nook

Amusin' !???! Confusin'

Kosek's Korner

If anyone has been near Jack Bloedel lately they've heard his latest theme song—for you who haven't it's "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean". Did someone say why? We really don't know—you'll have to ask Bonnie Hall.

TAKE NOTICE

People who have been putting notes in the Graphos box have neglected to sign their names and without signatures notes can't be used.

INFORMATION PLEZ

Will someone please inform us if this is Dogpatch Week? [we'd like to get in on it, too] We always thought it was in November but some junior girls seem to have forgotten this and...the chase is on. Oh well, all's fair in love and war—At least that's what it says here.

ODE TO A DRIP

Easter was coming, Vacation had begun; Much fun had we planned, But where was the sun?

It rained and it rained, Of that we're not mistaken' And that's what happened To our ten-day vacation.

QUERY

Joe Millovich: "Who invented the steam engine?" Fred Nystrom: "What?" Joe: "Right."

SISSY

Ah! Miss Woebke, didn't you hear about the candy bars? It's really too bad you had to get sick because each student participating in the spelling contest got a Hershey. Even if you can't spell, the Hershey would have been worth the embarrassment. By the way, what did happen to the extra Hershey, Delbie Altmann?

ANOTHER NEW RACKET

Bill Dempsey has a new racket for making money. He buys and sells records. At the regional speech tournament he made a record of his speech and when he got home he sold it to his father. [For more than it was worth, we bet] Then he obtained a record of Erma Jean singing the tender love song, PLAYMATES. She was, at the time, at the tender age of five Erma Jean's been paying blackmail now for quite a while.

FRANKIE????

Two girls that seem to shower their attentions on Bill Dempsey at the junior class play rehearsals are Kathie Kral and Mary Green. But then, it keeps Fred Olson's camera busy, Doesn't it Bill??

SPOONERISMS

Nope! It's not what the word implies. It happens to be a speech error. Miss Kayser got caught the other day in Journalism and said "mock starker." What is it? Why, stock market of course.

GEORGIE

Someone ought to give George Glotzbach a book on how to flirt properly or else give Bonnie Hall a book on the art of protection. Redheads seem to be Georgie's weakness. What's he got Byron Lentz hasn't, Bonnie?

THAT'S A JUNIOR FOR YOU

Take a bow Richard Groebner, you certainly opened the door for the juniors when you took the honors in the Spelling Bee last Friday. Congratulations also go to Lowell Schreyer and Marlys Swanson who placed second and third, respectively. The winners each received a medal. In order they were gold, silver, and bronze.

Guidance Cooperates With U. of M. Survey

Our guidance department is cooperating with the University of Minnesota on a guidance survey conducted by the Bureau of Educational Research under the direction of Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, Professor of Educational Psychology, and Willis E. Dugan, Associate Professor of Education.

The aim of this survey is to provide for the exchange and sharing of materials and information on guidance methods among Minnesota high schools.

New Ulm High School will receive a composite report on practices and trends in guidance throughout the state. All material gathered in this survey will be available for later sharing with the cooperating schools.

"I Wish That I Were Never Born"

"I wish that I were never born". How many times have you wished that? Have you ever stopped to think what it means?

What in your life time have you meant to other people? Your life has touched so many other lives. Have the other people benefitted by your contact with them? Many people would be lonely without your friendship. Many of the daily tasks that are done by your own "little hands" would never get done. If you wouldn't greet people, who would? Who would have given that person a word of encouragement if you wouldn't have? If you wouldn't smile, who would?

Are you ready to slash your wrists because it doesn't you've done much that is worthwhile? Ask yourselves the above questions again. Maybe you have done those things, or still can. You can still make God's most precious gift your life-worthy. You don't have to find the cure for cancer, work out a plan for peace, or rule a nation, just be a FRIEND.

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Romeos Demand Social Graces In Their Girls

So you did it! You snagged that certain eligible male and got that great, big date! Next year when you look over your calendar, you want May 3, 1947 to stand out as a perfect date. What you must do of course, learn your social ABC's and you're a good date insurance risk.

Let the boy friend deposit you at the front door special-delivery style, not leaving till you're safely inside, and then dash off to park the car. Either wait for him inside or start repairing your paint job in the ladies' room. But time yourself. No stopping to chat with the girl next door. Just wait long enough for your date to get in and drop his coat; then meet him in the lobby or hall.

Double Feature

Most boys prefer double dates. But double dates mean double duty. Your duty to the other couple and your duty to your Bill. Under the first heading comes getting along with the other girl. If she turns out to be the one girl you've hated since you were three months old it's up to you to be pleasant if it kills you. But if Suzie is your buzzum pal, don't start exchanging girlish confidences—unless you want to bore the boys worse than a corkscrew. And hashing over old times in the powder room keeps them waiting—and plenty sore.

Now be sure and concentrate on Bill, he's paying your way. If Jimmy looks more attractive to you than Bill does—it's probably only because he's Suzie's date. Making a grandstand play for him won't elevate you with Bill, Suzie—or with Jimmy either.

I Don't Want to Go There

It always happens. Somebody suggests Harry's Hash House—right after your mother's forbidden you to set foot in the place. What are you going to do? You can't explain about mother and her little idiosyncrasies. And you can't be a bum sport. So you go, and mother finds out and you stay home for weeks and decide life's not worth living. Or you stand on your own two feet and suggest going someplace else—because the food's better or you'll see people you all know there. You'll probably be able to convert the crowd. But if you can't, work extra hard on your date. It won't hurt anybody's feelings if the two of you don't go along.

I Have to Go Home

When papa said be home at one; he meant be home at one. Even though the party lasts till two. So put on your little duds and scoot. No lame excuses, you're leaving because you want to. Use papa as an excuse and the crowd will call you a baby. Stand on your own feet; suggest that your date run you home and come back to join the fun and leave with a—smile. Cinderella didn't explain.

Track Team Has Four Meets Scheduled Before the State

57 Boys Come Out; District To Be Here

New Ulm's track team will have four meets in that many weeks until the eliminations start for the state meet.

The schedule started April 19 when they competed in the Indian Relays at Mankato T. C.

April 26, an invitational meet will be held at Blue Earth with many surrounding schools expected to compete. May 2, New Ulm, Springfield, and an undetermined school will compete in a triangular affair on the local cinder track. On May 10, the annual South Central Conference meet will be held at New Ulm.

May 17 marks the starts of the eliminations for the state meet. On that day, the District 10 meet will be held in New Ulm.

May 24, district winners will compete in Region 3. The place where this meet will be held has not been set as yet. June 31, all regional winners will travel to Minneapolis to compete in the state tourney.

Two meets have also been planned for the reserves, but the dates and opponents have not been chosen.

This year, fifty-seven boys came out for the sport in hopes of competing in some of the meets.



By Char Ulrich

Basketball

Well, gals, are you ready for the big basketball tournament? Come on let's really pitch in and help the girls along. In the first game, the sophomores will play the seniors. It will prove to be very exciting. Then the juniors will play the winner of the first game for the championship.

Gym Show

Flash! gym show has been called off this year, because the date that had been set is the same night as the junior class play. There is no other place to squeeze it in. So, next year kids you will have to work twice as hard for the gym show. Well, I'll be around watching you slave away.

Kitten Ball

Softball was to start May 1, but according to Miss Hein we will wait a while longer. Girls, let's have a good come-out for kittenball.

So long gals, see you in G. A. A.

N.U.H.S. BOWLING LEAGUE

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|---------------------|---------|----------|
| Gophers | 31 | 8 |
| Badgers | 25 | 14 |
| Eagles | 17 | 22 |
| Wildcats | 16 | 23 |
| Tigers | 15 | 24 |
| Lions | 13 | 26 |
| Honor Roll: | | |
| Marv Boelter | 544-522 | Badgers |
| Walt Grams | 531 | Gophers |
| Jerry Dietl | 520-518 | Gophers |
| James Olson | 508 | Gophers |
| Harlan Bauermeister | 504 | Wildcats |
| John Kiefer | 503 | Badgers |

Boelter, Dietl Share Pin Spotlight

BOELTER TOPS HIGH SCHOOL KEGLERS

Marv Boelter's 5891 total in 36 games gives him the highest average, in the high school bowling league, 163.6. Second is Jerome Dietl with 158.7 in 37 games. Harlan Bauermeister's 600 takes 3 game honors. Single high game of 224 is split between Boelter and Bauermeister. The Gophers hold a single game record of 720. Also 3 game score of 1988 is held by the Gophers.

AVERAGES

| | | |
|---------------------|----|-------|
| Marv Boelter | 36 | 163.6 |
| Jerome Dietl | 37 | 158.7 |
| Harlan Bauermeister | 36 | 157.4 |
| James Olson | 30 | 146.8 |
| John Kiefer | 33 | 146.6 |
| Dwayne Hayes | 27 | 145.3 |
| Walter Grams | 38 | 144.7 |
| James Heiser | 30 | 141.8 |
| Herb Schaper | 39 | 134.7 |
| Rich Grams | 27 | 131.0 |
| Bill Fenske | 6 | 129.6 |
| Marcey Sveine | 12 | 127.5 |
| Cliff Pfeiffer | 27 | 127.2 |
| Dale Schlottman | 15 | 126.2 |
| Raja Mansoor | 30 | 125.6 |
| Robert Bowman | 18 | 123.8 |
| Lyle Kraus | 27 | 122.7 |
| Don Cordes | 12 | 122.6 |
| Chuck Gerland | 8 | 122.2 |
| Byron Lentz | 30 | 119.5 |
| Aileen Kimler | 21 | 118.5 |
| Bill Bierbaum | 20 | 110.4 |
| Rich Seifert | 18 | 109.5 |

Match Averages

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|------------------------|------|----|-------|
| 1. Marv Boelter | 2637 | 16 | 164.8 |
| 2. Jerome Dietl | 2546 | 16 | 159.1 |
| 3. James Olson | 2028 | 14 | 152.0 |
| 4. Walter Grams | 752 | 5 | 150.4 |
| 5. Harlan Bauermeister | 1804 | 12 | 150.3 |
| 6. Cliff Pfeiffer | 594 | 4 | 148.5 |
| 7. Jim Heiser | 2342 | 16 | 146.3 |
| 8. Herb Schaper | 1554 | 11 | 141.2 |
| 9. Dwayne Hayes | 1551 | 11 | 141.0 |

Sports Review



by Herb Schaper

Baseball Outlook

The outlook for the Eagle spring sports schedule looks promising. With eight veterans returning to the baseball squad, combined with the "comers" the team should be a hit-happy nine. Lost through graduation were veteran backstop Don Eichten and shortstop-pitcher, Jack Pollei. Members of the district 10 Champions that are returning are centerfielder Jerry Prah, who hit around 460 last year; right fielder Jerry Kraus [412]; first-base man Arlo Becker [347]; infielder Marv Boelter [370]; pitcher Tommy Hayes [333]; thirdsacker Don Kraus [344]; catcher Hank Eckstein [277]; and Rick Schuler [230]; besides many who saw action on last year's team.

Track Members

Lost in track was Stan Martinka the "one man track team," who collected 33 points in the District, Stan set new records in the district and regional. He also entered in the state tournament. Back for another year are speedsters Mansoor, Ubl, and Schnobrich; pole vaulter Marv Rempfer; and distance runners Mau and Herrick. Cliff Pfeiffer handles most of the field events.

Gophers Lead in Bowling

The Gophers of the high school bowling league had a great day when they took three games from the once leading Wildcats. The Gophers shattered two records for this year. [They broke their own records] A record breaking high game of 720 enabled them to roll up 1988 in their three games. The

finish in their high game was the best rolled all season. "Ole" Olsen got four strikes in a row in the end and finished shy of 200 with 199. Raja Mansoor second man in the line up, got three for 198. Walter Grams struck out in the finals. Jerry Dietl rolled into a split to stop the striking. Other games which the Gophers rolled to take the three-game high were 631, 637. The games scheduled for Saturday, April 19 will be postponed to a later date.

Pasture League Again

During their summer baseball players from a N. U. H. S. and Trinity High School will again have their Pasture League. The league consists of 4-6 teams, playing every Sunday afternoon, and having an all-star game. A league like this gives the younger players a chance to win a starting berth on the Eagle nine.

Entertainment

The district basketball team was given a big feed by the Pivonka's. What a meal! Present were, the team, coaches Joe Harman and Joe Milinovich, and basketball managers Art and Emil.

Prep Bowling

An upper mid-west prep bowling tournament will be staged at Springfield. Providing the administration can come through with a little help, mostly transportation, our team stands a good chance of "bringing home a little bacon". Mr. Pfander was kind enough to take the Keglers to Springfield once free of charge. We would like to add something to our show case.

Variety Is The Spice of Life; NUHS Very Spicy

by Kathy Krahl

All of you know that we are living in an age that might someday be put down in history as the Era of Good Will. We are striving for an international peace, international friendship, international education and—oh—just everything international. In order that we may become a little better acquainted with our foreign relatives, I scouted around and found several of our faculty who have either been born or educated in different lands, and who have tales to tell of them.

Canada

My first stop at the library found "Miss Canada" willing to tell of her mother land. Oh yes, Miss Mc Laughlin was born in Kamsack, Sask. the center of the great wheat country. She went as far as the third grade, in Canada that is, before coming to America where she received all the rest of her education. "Mac" still goes back every summer. Winters are cold in that neck of the woods, and for that reason some of the schools are dismissed in the coldest time of the year; and then the classes are carried almost completely through the summer months. Oh, it gets warm in summer there, too, but as "Mac" says, "The nights are always cool."

Finland

My next stop was for a touch of Finland. Miss Wuopio, I found, was capable of supplying me with some information about that little country. She was not born there, however, but while on a visit of several years, she did attend grammar school. Miss Wuopio admitted that, although she could understand and speak Finnish just like a native, she had a little trouble with the spelling, and it had a bad effect on her marks in compositions. The Finns do not have grammar school for grades one through eight in Finland; instead those who have reached five years of age attend

school until they are thirteen. That ends their education unless they intend to go on.

Netherlands

The Netherlands was introduced to me by Miss Nijeboer. She was born in one of the Northern Provinces and attended school there until her fourth year, after which she came to Minneapota. Holland's schools run for twelve months with only a short Christmas and spring vacation; however, when the temperature would reach above 85' in the warmer parts of the country, school would be in session only in the morning. The Netherlands like America, have grammar schools, high schools, and the universities. Students study from text books written in Dutch, but foreign language plays an important part in their schooling.

Going back again to our northern neighbors, Miss Treadwell told me several interesting facts about the University which she attended in Montreal. She went to summer school at McGill University where all her classes were conducted in French — but definitely. Besides French in classes, students were required to speak French all week days; and they could use English only on Sundays. Instructors or upper classmen were always on hand to make sure that no English popped out. No wonder Miss Treadwell teaches English today, but I'll bet she's pretty good at French too. She also tells of the evening excursions and sight-seeing tours that they took to Montreal on the St. Lawrence. In Canada, the people celebrate the French as well as the American holidays.

I'll be back next issue to tell you more about our brothers and sisters in foreign lands with tales of Spain and South America. Until then "good-bye" in any foreign language you choose, but "so-long" in good old American.

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Strictly Off The Record Strolling Through The Hall One Day That Is

Crash! Plip-plop, bzz, my frans, ho-hum, sigh-h-h are some of the sounds you might notice in NUHS after four. They are results of the unofficial activities you'd come across on a tour of the building, and you'll be surprised at how many and how varied they are.

In the athletic department, for instance, chances are you'll find Jim Sturm, Ted Stoltenburg, or Jerome Dietl hard at a game of ping pong. Anyone who's ever tried watching it can easily understand the lack of spectators. Rumbblings emanating from the band room indicate Jean Forster is beating the fundamentals of drumming into her bright pupils; and if you value your listening powers, you'll let it go at that and not investigate any further. Speaking of noises, anyone passing by shop between four and five p. m. would have little trouble detecting that Fred Nystrom and the other shop "regulars" aren't exactly idle after hours either.

The library is the spot where you'll discover students doing time for some misdemeanor of the day, or week. There's some doubt whether this could be called an activity or not, but the victims certainly seem busy enough. While we're on the subject, rumor has it that a seventh hour physics class has been gaining in popularity—population—frequency—maybe we'd better leave well enough alone and change the subject.

Have you ever noticed the couples mooning around radiators after school?—Come, come, be honest.—That activity is probably what gave rise to the first floor hall being nick-named "lovers' lane," but everyone's entitled to his own opinion; activity too, for that matter.

There are all sorts of official activities in the speech department, but it's the "soap box" orators, debaters, and generally speaking—loafers in Mr. Sutherland's room after sixth period that really add color to it.

So if you're ever at a loss as to what to do after four, you'll probably find something in this list to suit your talents—varied as they might be.

Attend the Junior Class Play

Loose Bits Lying In Full View

Journalism Pins

Maybe it helps to work hard after all kids. The new silver pins the journalism class has are really something to be proud of. Members of the staff, in good standing, were able to order pins. It's the only fair way of working it. The only journalist who receives enough points for a letter usually is the editor. The rest of the staff certainly should be rewarded.

Interesting Correspondence

Patty Harman has pen pals all over the globe. Some of the letters she gets are pre'ty interesting. Jean Nelson has a pen pal in Berlin. She writes that it is hard to understand how a country practically unharmed by the war should have a housing shortage. 80% of Berlin is destroyed yet from 2 to 3 million people are living there. It makes one stop to think! Patty Tierney isn't disclosing what her Spanish friend had to say about American customs.

Bad Weather

The bad weather isn't only affecting the farmers but the spring sports as well. Mr. Stuhr's new

tennis class is particularly anxious to get out on the courts. Reports are that plenty of girls are stiff.

Student Congress

Student Congress met to appoint committees and began plans for the annual senior outing, skip day. Donna Krueger is the over all chairman of the skip day program. The beach will be used as the outing place as has been done in years past.

Freshman Clash Day

Freshman clash day was a cute idea. Thank heavens, it isn't observed everyday. Liz Furth and Connie Muesing had, perhaps, the worst color combinations on.

Alumni

Thelma Muesing, graduate of '46, did a repeat performance on taking alternate honors in the Pioneer Press and St. Paul Dispatch Women's Institute Search for Talent Contest. The contest rating entitles her to share the trip to St. Paul as guest of the newspapers and Women's Institute.

Hutch Can Be Proud

Hutch can be mighty proud of one of its students. The student was the winner in the Pepsi Cola Contest. Six New Ulm students also took the test. The Hutch boy receives a four year scholarship plus a cash award. Bouquets to Hutch.

What's Cooking? Read, And Find Out

What's cooking in the home ec. departments? Well, the boys are slaving away with sewing. They are learning how to mend, patch, sew on buttons, and press trousers. If you see some of these boys walking around with trousers under their arms, now you'll know why. They also are learning how to thread and operate the sewing machine.

The girls in their classes are all sewing dresses for themselves.

In the cooking classes the senior and junior girls are learning deep-fat frying. Seventh graders are planning meals for the sick and learning how to set the food up on trays, ready to serve.



Swing 'n Sway

The "Voice" has now become known as the "Fist" after that recent night club fracas.—It seems he took his fans' coaxing to "swing it" a bit too literally.

Variety

If you want to hear a well-rounded program, just come to the NUHS auditorium at three p. m., April 27. All the groups in the music department will take part, and winners of the Current News club music contest will be featured. It should prove to be one of the most entertaining concerts of the year.

The "Flapper" Days

Those carefree "Charleston" steps and that early jazz in the movie "Margie" caused quite a sensation among some of NUHS's hoofers. There's an idea for a costume dance theme if we're ever desperate. It shouldn't be too hard to recreate a 1920's atmosphere with the proper music, clothes, and hairdos.

Early Birds or Night Owls?

It was a problem to get up on time for some and in on time for the rest in order to catch the "dawn special" bus for the Fairmont music festival.—Schedules, y'know.

Applause!?

Swing band was a bit suprised at the way its "old-time music went over at the last dance.—They were just doing some impromptu doodling at the time.



Styles 'n Wiles

"By Two Goils"

by "Two Goils"



"Land of Make-Believe"

Our column this issue will be strictly of Junior and Senior interests for since the "P-Day" [Prom-Day] is closing in on us fast and we wonder more and more just what to wear or what not to wear as the big day dawns.

No doubt you all have your formals in the making or already finished, and are probably adding an accessory here and there ever so often. You've probably agreed with yourself after a long debate that you just can't wear your frock without another ruffle, flower, or bow, but beware—don't forget to save a space somewhere for your corsage. They wear them all over this year, on the shoulder, at the waist for those whose formals are shoulderless, in the hair for those who believe the formal has enuf' frill and color, or on your wrist just to be different.

Now, you lucky men, we'll give you a few hints on how to please the "missy". Don't take a chance on picking the color flowers you'd like to match your own attire. Just a gentle hint in her direction as to what will match her ensemble will no doubt save both of you a lot of embarrassment. Our last word of warning: Do not bring the flowers with you when you come to get her, but have them sent or bring them in person in the afternoon. This will give her time to decide where and how to wear them to show them off in the best manner.

Don't let the theme mislead you. Even in a "Land of Make-Believe" these rules go. Well, see you at the Prom, all of you!

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