

Students Select Four Juniors Four Boys Get Nominations For Council President Post



STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES. Above, top to bottom: Fred Nystrom, Curt Larson, George Glotzbach and Jerry Hamann.

Junior Class Presents Play For Audiences

"We Shook The Family Tree", a three act comedy, was presented by the junior class Saturday, April 24, in the high school auditorium, before an appreciative audience.

The audience was happy that Hildegard, who gets into a lot of trouble by giving a speech on drinking, gets things all straightened out in the end. Her father got into trouble with his boss because the boss thinks he is the drunkard. Hildegard finally got things ironed out and goes to the prom with Freddie. Freddie, whose folks make him knickers, gets his first pair of long pants at the end of the play.

Bob and Jim, the Dolson brothers, have quite a time with their electric wormer and the big bass they catch and put into the bathtub.

The entire cast was as follows: Mary Lee Wilson as Hildegard; George Glotzbach as Freddie Shermer; Lila Wilson as Jill; Eugene Sandmann as Jim; Curtis Larson as Bob; Pat Hartl as Ellie-May; Mary Niehoff as Sally; Betty Crone as Paige; Corrine Olson as Mrs. Dolson; Marlyn Dallman as Mr. Dolson; Carol Current as Mrs. Shermer; Jerome Hamann as Mr. Shermer.

Girls' Sewing Classes To Present Style Show

The spring Style Show and tea will be presented by the 9th and 11th grade girls' sewing classes on April 30, at 4:15 in the auditorium. The mothers of the girls are invited to both affairs while all students may come to the style show.

Virginia Tyrrell will supply the background music as the ninth grade girls model cotton dresses, play suits, sun dresses and boleros and skirts. The eleventh grade girls will model rayon dresses and wool skirts and boleros.

Class Projects Modeled

The clothes worn by the girls will be either class projects or ensembles that they have purchased for spring. Some are also products that the girls have made in their spare time.

To conclude the program, Evelyn Lindemann will give a reading and Jean Espenson will play several piano selections.

Tea Will Be Given

After the show, the mothers of the girls and their teachers are invited to a tea prepared by the 5th [continued on page 4]

Apply For Positions

Anyone interested in a position on the GRAPHOS staff for the next school year should leave his name and the position he would like with Miss Mary Kayser, staff advisor, or Audre Woebke, editor. There will be quite a few vacancies left by graduating seniors, and many columnists and reporters will be needed. If you are interested, apply at once and you will be assured of a position.

Bus To Take Students To View Freedom Train

The Freedom Train will be in Wilmar, Minnesota, on May 10, 1948. Plans are under way in New Ulm high school to solicit enough students to warrant taking a bus to Wilmar to view the 127 of the most important documents pertaining to American history.

Anyone interested in making the trip by bus will be excused from school on Monday, May 10, and should leave his name in the principal's office. Some method will be devised by which the parents' permission must be given before any student is allowed to go.

The price of the trip has not yet been fixed as it cannot be set until the number of students going is known.

Harry White Will Appear In Assembly

Harry C. White, widely known as a philosopher, scientist and lecturer, will appear in New Ulm, at an assembly at 11:00, April 30.

Contributes to Science

Mr. White's contribution to science and his activities as a speaker have been both national and international in scope; for in addition to appearing before school assemblies and audiences in practically every leading city in the United States, he has addressed many groups in the principal countries of Europe.

Brings Laboratory

From this lecture, "The Triumph of Science", wherein Mr. White will present new wonders of electricity, chemistry, and light, he is bringing with him a complete research laboratory valued at many thousands of dollars. Mr. White demonstrates and vividly portrays new [continued on page 4]



MR. HARRY C. WHITE

Four Boys Are Choice Of Student Home Rooms For Council President

George Glotzbach, Fred Nystrom, Jerry Hamann and Curt Larson, having received the most homeroom votes and having been approved by the Student Council, are now beginning their campaigns for Student Council president of 1949. These boys will appear in assembly in the near future where they will make short speeches to the student body.

When interviewed, the boys were slightly bashful about making promises but promised to do their best if elected.

The boy elected will succeed Keny Herzog who has been Student Council president of 1948.

George Glotzbach has participated in various speech activities, the sophomore and junior class plays, and is one of the track team managers.

Jerome Hamann, treasurer of the junior class is a letterman in wrestling and baseball, a member of the student council, and also a member of the junior class play cast.

Curt Larson, is a letterman in football, basketball and track, was a sophomore class officer and is also a member of the junior class play cast.

Fred Nystrom, the Eagle Center, has won his letter in football, wrestling and track and is also a member of the student council.

Kathy Fiemeyer Head Majorette

Kathy Fiemeyer, a sophomore of New Ulm high school, was elected to the position of Head Majorette of the high school band on Wednesday, April 21. Kathy was one of five twirlers who tried out on Wednesday, leading the band through several maneuvers and giving them different signals.

Kathy succeeds Shirley Kosek, Head Twirler for this year, and will take over her position beginning next fall.

The other girls who competed were Patricia Hartl, Agnes Dittrich, Clara Pivonka and Jean Kuelbs.

Faculty Orders School Films

In response to an announcement by Mr. Molstad, faculty members have ordered approximately 275 films for next year's use in classes.

These films shown for educational purposes are supplied by the Universities of Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin film libraries, for a rental fee. Almost every department including elementary and kindergarten classes have put in a request for films.

NUHS has an estimated \$13,000 worth of film equipment and every teacher has received instructions in the use of this equipment.

German Woman Thanks Alumni For Benefit

The treasurer in charge of the Holy Trinity-New Ulm high school alumni basketball game, the receipts of which were used to buy 20 CARE packages to be sent to Germany, has been informed that one of the packages has been received by a German widow and her son.

Letter Received

Part of a letter which was received by Joe Pivonka reads as follows: "Honorable Mr. Pivonka, I can not conceive that I deserved the good fortune to receive a package through CARE from my unknown friends. But it is true! Therefore, I send my hearty thanks and wish much luck in your lives to [continued on page 4]

2 Sophomores At Music Camp

Two New Ulm high school girls have been chosen for membership in the National Music camp at Interloche, Mich., for the coming summer, according to an announcement from Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president of the camp.

They are Patricia Church and Barbara Fritsche, both sophomores. Pat is a piano pupil of Prof. Emil D. Backer of Dr. Martin Luther college, and Barbara studies violin under Mrs. J. F. Strang.

Both are clarinet pupils of Mr. J. F. Strang, head of the music department of New Ulm high school.

The National Music camp has become world famous as one of America's outstanding educational and cultural projects. Its membership includes more than a thousand young musicians and artists from nearly every state and many foreign countries.

A faculty of nearly 100 prominent musicians and educators offers instruction in all branches of music, art, radio, drama, dance and other related arts.

Wagner, Groebner Outstanding At Music Festival

Iris Wagner and Ruth Groebner were chosen as outstanding vocal soloist, and flute soloist, from NUHS, at the music festival held at Redwood Falls on April 17.

Three busloads of participants attended the tri-school contest. NUHS did a good job in comparison with the other schools, Fairmont and Redwood. Only criticisms were given by the two judges, Hallis Johnson and Frederick Hilary: this is the way it was done last year.

The climax was reached when the schools gave a massed band, choir, and orchestra performance in the evening.

Bassett, Roth Win First in Bread Contest

Evelyn Roth and Joyce Bassett were first place winners in the ninth, eleventh and twelfth grade divisions of the Eagle Roller Mill Bread Baking Contest held on April 21 and 22.

Other winners in the junior and senior group are, in order: Shirley Gluth, Du Wayne Pischke, Jim Lathrop, Roselin Dittrich, Lyle Frederick, Jane Fesenmaier, Verna Stolt, Leo Traurig and Ruth Ganske. In the freshman and sophomore class following first place Evelyn are: Marlys Kohn, Lucille Goblirsch, Marion Wandersee, Rosemary Kock, Janice Jensen, Grace Kretsch, Kathryn Ulrick, Marlys Roepke, and La Vonne Kramer.

The judges for the contest were Mr. Sanford and Mr. Stan Ratzke. Awards will be given to the winners on Award Day in the auditorium.

The bread is judged on texture, firmness, color, and taste.

Sniff, Sniff

Bread Bakers Really Busy

Sniff, Sniff

By K. Herzog

Graphos Staff Writer

Sniff, sniff! Ah, that smells good! Sniff, sniff! Phew, terrible! Sniff, Sniff! I imagine everyone in school did sniff at some time or another on April 21 and 22. For those days marked the annual contest to decide The "Champion Bread-Bakers of New Ulm High School".

120 Students Enter

Approximately 120 home economics students could be seen put-

tering around in the department kitchens on those memorable days of last week, baking enough bread to feed an army! Even the boys' Home Ec class entered in the competition.

And don't say a word about the boys not having a chance to win. In last year's contest, boys walked off with three of the first four places. Gerald Christensen, James Heiser, and Leonard Seifert won

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What Do You Say About World Affairs?

You say you know the school's cheers and can gaily shout them loud and long. The latest record lyrics and the platter-chatter of the disc jockeys who play them pepper your conversation, making it colorful. You speak up smartly when the most recent antics of an actor or actress are discussed, and the quips of radio comedians don't get past you.

Swell. Just swell. For all this interest in the world about you, you're to be commended. You can talk about everything—that is almost everything.

For instance, about the presidential candidates? Well, now, you really don't know... There's so much said... the-ah, newspapers are... ah...

Peacetime military conscription? You've heard about... it's sort of a... ah... well...

The Palestine Question? Ummmh. A cross between a mumble and a grumble.

The recent election in Italy? Now you're annoyed. Those things don't mean anything to you. Why should you take any interest in them?

Well, you're wrong there. Questions such as those mentioned may well decide your future, the future of your country, the future of your world, for many years to come. These events do concern you; you should be interested. The fellows and girls of other countries are more than interested—they are informed—but theirs is the wisdom of necessity. **Here in the United States your wisdom is still a matter of choice.** Choose to take advantage of the freedom of thinking for which our system of government provides. **The voice of the American student must reach his neighbor!**

X-change Blue Earth Students Honored At Banquet

U. of M. Dean Williamson was the main speaker at Career Day at Gustavus Adolphus College on April 6. Leaders in 20 fields of occupation were guests of the college at the day-long counseling program.

All the students of Blue Earth High School who are in extra curricular activities were honored at a Banquet-Dance on March 8. Al Menke's orchestra provided the music.

Holy Trinity high school has broken the prom tradition and had their 1948 prom at the New Ulm Ballroom instead of in the high school auditorium. Only students, faculty members, chaperones, and parents were admitted.

Isn't it the truth; Women's faults are many, Men have only two; Everything they say, And everything they do.

Mankato High News Mankato High School Mankato, Minnesota

Mound, Minnesota has organized a "Teen Canteen" to provide recreation, promote citizenship, help prevent juvenile delinquency, and strengthen the feeling of self-government. Ninth through twelfth graders are eligible to join. City officials and students will govern the club.

Parting Word; Visits always give pleasure—if not in the coming, then in the going.

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Criticism Given On Too Many Extra Activities

A criticism has been made that NUHS students participate in so many extra curricular activities that time to wash the supper dishes is taken up. In taking a poll of the number of activities participated in by 67 senior high students it was found that 25% do not indulge in any, 25% in as many as four and only 10% in as many as eight or more.

Does NUHS carry on too many activities, or is it that they are not evenly distributed among the student body? If every student would participate in at least one or two and others, who are in over ten, would concentrate on fewer, our extra-curricular activities would be distributed over the whole student body and probably the efficiency of every department would be improved.

Anyone who participates in any of the extra-curricular activities in our school will admit that he does derive certain benefits from the activities that he is in. They are variation from school work; they develop a rounded personality; and above all, are pleasant memories to look back onto. Any student who does not participate in at least one of the numerous activities offered in speech, music, journalism clubs or sports, is missing a link in his chance of high school memories.

Big Feets

The song "Near You" you'll hear this guy croon, And over Lana Turner he goes into a swoon; His favorite band is that Vaughan Monroe, Pet peeve—women—what a blow! Chicken seems to be his favorite dish, And to do nothing is his ambish; January 23 is the day he was born, One of our best wrestlers—he's Leland Oren.

This gal's name is Edna Brey, Her favorite food—T-bone steaks and french fries; Her favorite is handsome Lew Ayres, And Stan Kenton is the band for which she cares;

September 29 is this gal's birthday, And loafing all day would fit her to a "T". "Seronade of the Bells" is her favorite song, And in helping her get out to her sisters, you can't go wrong.

This guy likes any actress who can wear a bathing suit; His favorite food—swiss steak with potato salad to boot; His pastime is spent coaching the St. Mary's teams, And coaching at Notre Dame would fulfill his dreams;

This guy's name is Leo Traurig nicknamed "Trout", His pet peeve—guys with a big mouth; His favorite band is Tex Beneke; December 14 is Trout's birthday.

This senior gal's name is Ruth Ganske, Lemon pie and dancing suit her fancy; "Four Leaf Clover" and Sammy Kaye rate high with her; Guy Madison, says she, is her favorite actor; Getting to California, she wants to achieve, And some people are her pet peeve.

Norma Anderson's song is "Peg O My Heart", She sees any movie in which Tyrone Power has a part; She'll swoon any time she hears T. Dorsey; When she reaches her ambition, we'll call her "nursie"; She likes chicken and French fries, And she can't like high heels and socks—no matter how hard she tries.

Some folks are easy to interview, But others just don't want to help you; A few of Floyd Alwin's answers were quite bright, But none of them added very much light; All he wants is to get some ambition; His pet peeves are too many to mention; He likes anything to eat; And Spike Jones can't be beat.



April 10—Had lots of fun at the Fri-le-ta party tonite. We played all kinds of silly games, in which I won a baloon. Just think!! After we finished eating, Mary got a gruesome nosebleed so Nurse Furth and Nurse Harman assisted Doctor Harman in curing the patient.

April 11—We gave our spring band concert this afternoon, and it was really pretty good. After League I wrote a real long letter to Mary and went to bed. What an exciting day—

April 13—Went to orchestra this morning to rehearse the concerto for the festival. Mr. Strang told me that some kids from here are broadcasting over KYSM on the 23rd and he wants me to play a piano solo and Blondie and me to sing!! Isn't that wonderful—I'm so excited.

April 16—The Spanish classes gave their program this morning—what a blow!! Nobody knew what was going on and no one knew when they were supposed to be on stage. It was confusing but the kids seemed to like it.

April 17—What a day—the music festival. It was fun but getting up at 5:45 gets me off to a bad start. Had fun during the lunch hour, especially when Ellis had his camera and took some pictures down by the river. Brother if anyone sees them.

April 18—Oh, so tired. **April 19**—Do you know what, Diary? Only 10 kids from our gym class can be in the gym show. I think that's awful—after we worked so hard on it and all.

April 21—Report card day and I was so happy. I got an "A" in band. Just to say thanks I practiced my oboe like a fiend.

April 22—This is a "blue" day—nuff said. **April 23**—Went to the junior class play "We Shook the Family Tree". It was really pretty good, though not nearly as good as our good old "January Thaw". I just know how excited the kids were. I can feel that grease paint on my face—How I envied them.

Junior Thanks Administration

Dear Editor: I would like to express my appreciation to the administration for permitting the students of N.U.H.S. to go to see the Freedom Train when it has its stop on May 10 at Willmar. It is an opportunity that occurs probably only once in a life time. So thank you again.

A Junior

..... Chip's Carvings

Sharp! During Chemistry lab one morning Eddie Dornack was boiling an egg when he was interrupted by Jean Huevelmann. This conversation followed:

Jeanie: "Oh! What is it?"
 Eddie, very agitated: "An egg. You know, the hen variety!"

Bang Squirt guns seem to be all the rage right now. Sandy Sandmann, Audre Woebke, and Kathie Kral are leading the herd with the new ones they bought at Redwood.

Well! Joel Tierney's "Black Mauria" gets around, but we hear tell that it's Jimmy Dittrich's car in which they go to Sleepy Eye.

Don't It? Spring certainly has peculiar effects on certain people... this year, instead of getting lazy, lots of kids are looking for jobs.

'SA TRUTH! We hear Delbie Altmann took quite a ribbing from Bob Wohlrabe after Bob got a two-base hit off of him during the Spring-field-New Ulm game.

Need Statistics? Schaper's Your Man

Who said statistics are dry? For anyone who is making a lifetime hobby out of it, it must prove interesting and profitable. You know, of course, who I mean. It's none other than Herb Schaper, the Graphos sports writer.

Statistics and Statistics

If you happen to glance into his notebook you will find nothing but scores, and scores, and more scores. For instance, the yearly scoring of individual players since 1942, football and basketball season records and scores since 1934, NU high B-team scorings, Trinity and DMLC thigh school scores for 47-48, intramural scorings, and baseball records for each player of the high school Millers and the NU Brewers which includes 55 different things. You can imagine how his stuffed notebook looks. The thing he should do is carry a convertible trunk around with him.

Jack-of-All-Trades

Besides being the "walking almanac on sports", Herbie has been basketball manager for two years which means he has recorded every shot made by the players, he is a pin setter at Concordia, does part time work writing sports stories at the Journal, announces at NU Miller ballgames, and—whew—isn't that enough. Who knows someday he may grow up to be Mr. Schaper; the millionaire, who is an excellent advisor on anything that is in the least way related to sports.

Someone once said to this jack-of-all-trades, "You must have been born with a scorebook in one hand and a pencil in the other" and it seems he hit the nail right on the head.

Imagine That!

One out of every 200 people in the U. S. suffers from epilepsy... In the sixteenth century the average length of life of civilized people was twenty years; today in America it is 65 years... A Mississippi movie theater burned down just as the management was about to throw on the screen, "Crimes of Carelessness," a fire prevention film... Some song titles have the "new look"—they're bigger and longer. Take, for example, "Who Pushed the Button [When There's No One on the Floor], or The Elevator Man's Lament," "I Slipped on a Banana Peel and Met the Apple of My Eye," and "If You Fall for a Summer Romance, You'll Be Heading for a Fall in the Fall"... According to one nutritionist, "For every inch the waist measurement is greater than the chest measurement, a person many subtract two years from his life expectancy"... The Philadelphia Orchestra has its own railroad car, nicknamed "Patti," which is specially padded throughout to protect its instruments while traveling. Its temperature is scientifically controlled, it is equipped with special padlocks, and guarded day and night by four men... Dentists, with a new method for using sodium fluoride, expect a decrease of 50% in tooth decay. Best results are obtained on children between 11 and 13.

No Doubt! No doubt you've all heard the good news that this year's senior class will be wearing white caps and gowns.

Anyhow! One senior girl that's sporting a new class ring is Harriet Heymann. Don't need to say who's because I'm sure you all know.

All Right! Guess Jim Guemmer and Delphing Rolstad patched on their differences and are on speaking terms again.

Halt! Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at Redwood except Benny Siefert. And from what we can make out, he's still running and dodging shadows.

INFO' One thing the last Graphos neglected to mention was the boys who helped dry dishes at the Fri-Le-Ta party. They were Delbie Altmann, Dale Tomaschko, Lyle Friederich and Henry.

What A Boot! Patty Harman was so excited the morning she left for the music festival that she left the piano accompaniment for the concerto on the piano—at home!

Tiger's Drop Eagle Nine By 10-1 Score

A quartet of Springfield twirlers waltzed New Ulm around with only one hit while their teammates were collecting seven hits off Eagle pitching and a 10-1 triumph in the season opener for both schools.

4 Pitch for Tigers

Warren Jensen, Henning, Staley, and big Bob Wohlrabe did the one-hit pitching for the Tigers, while Charles Brust and Del Altmann handed the mound chores for New Ulm; and a chore it was as the western city club chased across runs in every inning except the fifth and seventh.

Tigers Get Seven

The District Ten champs, paced by "Jazz" Schmid's triple and double, hammered away for two runs in the first, one in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth, and three in the sixth. The Tigers sprinkled their seven hits among four Eagle miscues and nine base-on-balls in the one-sided affair.

Eagles Get Run in Sixth

New Ulm high scored their only run in the sixth when pinch hitter, Wally Wellmann was hit with a Wohlrabe pitch to force in the Eagle tally.

Del Altmann contributed the only hit to New Ulm's losing cause.

Intra-mural Champs Defeat Fairmont

New Ulm high's intramural champions met and defeated the inter-school champions of Fairmont high school last week in both the volley ball battle and the ping pong match.

The sophomore volley ball team took the Fairmont aggregation four games straight, 15-10, 15-8, 15-12, and 15-9.

Harlan Bauermeister and Jack Stewart in ping pong took their opponents two games straight out of a best two out of three game match.

Return match was set at Fairmont.

Action As Track Squad Practices



Top row, left to right: Harlan Sauer goes over the high hurdles in good form... Richard Wagner on the high jump... Up, up and over for Marv Rempfer as he clears the top in the pole vault.

Center: The New Ulm high school Track team, managers and coach.

Bottom row, left to right: Marv Rempfer tries the shot during practice. Looking on are Chuck Malby, Richard Groebner and Fred Nystrom... The discus thrower in champion form is Richard Groebner... Off to a good start are runners Khalil Mansoor, Bud Thiede, Bob Schmidt and Virg Herrick.

Sports Review 'Dem Bums' Will Take National League Title

by Herb Schaper
Graphos Sports Writer

The baseball season opened and already a record must have been set.

I am pretty sure that the opening games between New Ulm and Springfield high schools where Springfield allowed New Ulm two hits in two games is a mark. Last year Marv Boelter pounded out the only hit, but the Eagles took the verdict on Tiger miscues. This year, four Springfield pitchers handcuffed old NU for one bingo—that by Del Altmann.

Altmann Gets Hit

New Ulm's team didn't look too hot in their first game. Eagle batsmen couldn't collect hits off second third and fourth string pitching before Altmann dumped one of Wohlrabe's pitches into right.

The track team, weakened by the music festival, didn't score any points in the Mankato Relays.—All other schools hold South Central track records but New Ulm. Records are expected to fall at the SC meet this spring.

Minor Big-Leaders

With the opening of big league baseball, there is an increased rush for the morning paper. All followers of big league ball jump to see how their favorite teams and favorite players fared the day before. Wonder which team is the most popular of baseball followers in NUHS. I guess the Cards, Red Sox, Giants and Dodgers lead the pack. Speaking of the Dodgers—they have a cycle in the past years which they have followed. It goes like this: Seventh place, third place, second place, first place. Then they reverse the procedure until they are in seventh place. Then they start the road back up again. If the Dodgers run true to form then they should end up in second place. [This is going to be the first year that cycle is broken.]

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Nine Students On Radio Show

Nine students from N.U.H.S. participated in a half hour program over KYSM Saturday, April 24 at 5:00 P. M.

Those contributing to the program were Iris Wagner, with a soprano solo *My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair*; Ruth Groebner, a flute solo, *Scherzino*; duets by Patty Harman and Mary Herrmann, *Toyland* and *Perfect Day*; Patty Harman, a piano solo; and Myrtle Halverson, cello solo.

Seniors Take Star's Current Events Test

Luverne Schugel, Bill Dempsey, Laura Gulbrandson, Patricia Harman, Ellis Jones, Edward Dornack, and Virgil Herrick, all seniors, will enter the current events test on April 30.

The world affairs quiz which is run in the *Minneapolis Star Journal* is an elimination process. The highest fifty in the state will take an oral test sometime in May to determine the winner.

Schugel Wins FFA Speaking Contest

Sixty F. F. A. students and their parents attended the F. F. A. public speaking contest. Winning contestant Luverne Schugel, had as his topic "New Markets for Agricultural Products". "Keeping Farm Records" was the topic of second place winner Harlan Sauer. Kenneth Gleisner took third place in the contest. His topic was "Electricity on the farm". Other contestants were Stanley Schugel, Eugene Thomas, Harold Thomas, Herv Halverson, Marvin Metzgen, Dennis Deopere, Leon Fritsche, and Robert Groseman. Virgil Halligan, speech instructor, acted as judge of the contest.

Notes In The News Humorous Happenings At The Music Festival

by 'Es' Siemering
"Lucky People!"
 Congratulations to Ruth Groebner and Iris Wagner who pulled down superior ratings at the Redwood Music festival. Ruth Groebner played a flute solo called "Scherzino" and Iris sang a solo called "Valley of Laughter". Both girls appeared in the evening performance.

* * *
"Wouldn't you know it?"
 Forgotten! Pat Harman almost forget her oboe and did forget Ruthie Groebner's flute solo! Thanks to Mr. Herrmann for bringing the music to Redwood!

Baking Contest (Continued From Page 1)

first, third and fourth places respectively. Second in the junior-senior contest was Connie Scherer, a graduate of 1947.

Girls Win Too

In the freshman-sophomore contest last year, Rosalyn Griebel, now a sophomore, won top prize money. Second and third place were taken by Vange Mess and Verna Stolt, both juniors this year. Joan Siering, then a ninth-grader took fourth place.

T. W. Sanford and Stan Ratzke, representatives of the Eagle Roller Mill which is sponsoring the program, judged both the freshman-sophomore and the junior-senior contest. Awards will be presented as part of the Award Day and Award Night programs and will consist of \$25 for each separate contest.

Any of the people competing in the contest, for those interested wouldn't make such bad little "Fraus" to have around—that is excluding the nine boys.

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hour foods class. The menu will include cookies, sandwiches, fancy cakes and coffee and tea.

Miss Audrey Olson, clothing instructor and Miss Ann Westling, foods instructor are in charge of the event, which is the second show of this type this year.

Happy Day! Two-day Exams

State board examinations will be given on only two days—May 25 and 26.

The following girls in Mrs. Franklin's Shorthand I class have attained the speed of 60 words a minute for five minutes; Francis Reinhart, Margaret Niesen, Violet Clyne, Betty Watchke and Jean Kuelbs.

A questionnaire was issued to typical tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade classes on April 20. The quiz was given to determine recreational facilities and the need for them.

The construction committee has started its plans for the building of the Show Boat for the junior-senior prom, May 8. Fred Nyström, the chairman of the building committee, will be assisted by seven helpers. The art committee is composed of Jerry Hamann chairman, and fourteen other juniors. Three students have been appointed to take charge of the lighting effects.

A series of five Audubon lectures, donated by the Izaak Walton League, will be presented to the student body this coming year. The lectures deal with outdoor and bird life.

Mr. Mickelson, publisher of the *New Ulm Daily Journal* will present NUHS with a flag that was flown over the White House. Presentation will be made before summer vacation.

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scientific facts that most people have heard little or nothing about. He will have real radium on the oscillograph, and the students will hear it in the cosmic ray counter. Other things that he will demonstrate are the laugh meter, the voice lamp, the microphone, and the latest in fluorescent art.

Kampus

- Don't Clash
- Emily Says . .
- Accessories Klothes

Points 'bout Prom

With the big event almost at our back door—I know cuz I mark every day off on my mental calendar—I hit upon a few problems and went scouting for answers. Should Janie remain perfectly mum as to what color her formal is? It'll be fun to see what Johnnie decides, himself. But, alas, come May 8th, the formal is pink and Johnnie decided upon red roses. No, fellas, don't take a chance at a clash! Inquire about the color before you order.

Speaking of clash, guys, here's something I'll bet you didn't know. The proper—Emily says so—accessories for that new suit should be reserved for a formal dance. We love to see the splashies and "knock-outs" any other time, but ties and socks with formals should be quiet. Kinda' sweet and low, you know.

Have you seen the scrumptious gold and silver shoes, flats and heels that are out? Wouldn't they look heavenly under that formal? But oh, that poor pocketbook would suffer. Speakin' of accessories for the "fems", a big problem always arises when we come to deciding upon a coat or wrap. Don't worry about it, tho, cuz' this years' shortie or last year's spring coat will be swell. Not many little lassies will have an evening wrap in their wardrobes.

Going back to dreaming now!!

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the gentlemen who have been so good to my son and me." The CARE package was sent to Frau Marie Gebl and her son, Franz in Schavzben, Germany.

Game Played Dec. 27

The benefit game, which was played in the New Ulm high school auditorium on December 27, was won by the Eagles' alumni. Rostered by the Trinity alumni were Stanton Wilfahrt, Austin Loeffler, Robert Nicklaus, Ralph Gerasch, "Red" Franta, Joseph Eichten, Don Gruber, Jerry Martinka, and Joe Herbeck. Stan Martinka, John Esser, Harold Fenske, Jerry Prah, Calvin Backer, Jack Pollei, Bill Kuester, Richard Schueller, Joe Pivonka, Aaron Romberg, and La Grand Wegner played for New Ulm high school.

Hic! Let's Hear About Alchhol's Family Tree

By Ken Herzog

Graphos Staff Writer

This writer is a chemistry student and is therefore well acquainted with the Alcohol family. Let me introduce them to you.

Amyl Alcohol is the father of the family. He is a heavyset person since he belongs to the fatty series. Amyl has two personalities—he can be "active" and "inactive". Approaching 262 degrees F. he will get hot under the collar and boil. At 4 below, he can't take it and will freeze up.

Methyl is Mother

The mother of the family, Methyl Alcohol, has a completely different personality. She is an attractive elderly person and one whiff of her would strike you blind. Methyl is of Irish descent as she has a very fiery nature.

The Alcohols have one child—Ethyl. Miss Alcohol is a very ravishing person; in fact, every boy that takes her out becomes highly intoxicated with her beauty. Ethyl is what the boys call "hot" as she gives up 327,600 calories of heat for every 46 grams of her that is burned.

Same Family

It is easy to tell that Methyl Alcohol and Ethyl Alcohol are of the same family for every time they get together, they become very "denatured."

I think, now that I have acquainted you with the Alcohol family, you will find that they are very common characters. Watch for them and you will find them almost anyplace.

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