

"The Barretts" Cast



Back Row: N. Schwartz, G. Schroeder, R. Wagner, D. Anglemeyer, B. Siebenbrunner, D. Berg. Second Row: C. Liesch, J. Tierney, R. Reim, E. Furth, B. Schmidt. Front: B. Kuester.

Likes and Dislikes Of Play; Costumes Fit Personalities

It's hard to realize that two short evenings can end five weeks of play practice. Now that the senior class play, "The Barretts" has been presented, the cast and staff are still taking home "props".

Most comments about the play concerned the costumes that the cast wore. And if you didn't think of it before, did you notice how the costumes fit the characters' personalities? Elizabeth Barrett [Renee Reim], for instance wore black in her first scene, indicating a person who led a secluded, quiet life; and Arabel [Claire Liesch] wore a rather conservative lady-like grey. Henrietta [Liz Furth] was young and somewhat flighty, so she wore a bright yellow dress. All the care that was given in picking out the clothes for the cast was worth it, for it certainly helped to make the audience see what character types they portrayed.

The cast really got a going-over by the makeup girls. Backstage was a system that almost resembled

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Irksome Expressions

by Barbara Fritsche

At the head of my list of well-meaning, but irksome expressions is, "My! How you have grown!" These words in themselves are really quite innocent, but unnecessary. It is perfectly natural that a child when seen at the tender age of two and then at eighteen or near the adult age has gained a great deal in height. I have now reached a height at which I do not like to be reminded of my growth; and when this comment is directed at me, I frequently must fight the urge to say "My! How you have aged!"

Another comment which I do not appreciate is, "Oh! When is the wedding date?" This has been said when I had been seen twice with the same lad. Besides lacking tact, this statement proved embarrassing

Winners Announced In Baking Contest

The final bread baking contest took place April 26. In the sophomore and junior high section the winners were in this order: Betty Brey, Elizabeth Bakken, Lois Ulrich, Jean Bruer, Evelyn Lippmann, Doris Weidel, Loreen Wallner, Cleo Harmening, Patricia Herrian, and Delores Karstens.

In the junior and senior high contest the winners included nine girls and one boy. The winners in this class were in this order: Jean Unverworn, Alice Hindermann, Marie Kenning, Dorothy Broste, Helen Havemeier, Edith Wilson, Marion Wandersee, Irene Ubl, James Ditrach and Roselyn Griebel.

Right now the boys are baking cakes and next week they will be baking pies. The senior girls are also baking pies, while the juniors are preparing quick breads, and the sophomores are making frozen desserts.

to both parties involved. It seems some people should be informed that a course on tact and common sense may prove beneficial.

The third and last of these irksome expressions follows after asking what I plan to do after graduation from high school. When I reply that I hope to be a medical technician, someone always says, "Oh! You'll be married long before you finish college!" Some people don't realize there are some girls who want to work for a living before settling down—and besides, there is a man shortage to consider.

I repeat—these comments are all said in a well-meaning manner; but from observation of my experiences, I know it would be better for all if these expressions were completely dropped from the English language.

general livestock judging team didn't place in the top ten.

Harlon Sauer took first place in the local public speaking contest with his speech, "Conservation, a National Problem." The contest was held on April 18, in the school cafeteria before 60 parents and friends. Harlon received a Parker pen and pencil set for first prize. Dennis Deopere took second with his speech entitled "The Right Rotation." He received a Parker pen. The third place winner receiving a Parker pencil was Leon Fritsche with his speech, "Chemicals in Agriculture." Other members participating in the contest were Maynard Bakken, Darwin Jones, David Olstad, Robert Grossmann, Vernon Kitzberger, Harold Jobe, and Orville Broste.

Eleven boys attended the state

Newsy Notes

By Jo and Minnie

Mr. Lynott entertained nine "beautiful" senior girls at a dinner at the Dakota Hotel. These girls sold refreshments during the basketball games and Community Concerts. The girls were Helen Havemeier, Mary Oppelt, Bev Kuester, Sis Hamann, Joan Bauermeister, Kay Palmer, Donna Sandau, JoAnne Knutson and Minnie Ubl.

Mrs. K. Franklin was elected secretary-treasurer of the Brown County Teachers Association, and George Dahl, vice-president at the spring meeting held at Sleepy Eye, April 17.

The Senior Home Ec. girls made a birthday dinner. The birthdays celebrated were Alice Hindermann's and Donna Sandau's.

The senior high cheering tryouts will be held May 12. Those competing are JoAnne Bierbaum, Barbara Keckeisen and Darwin Jones.

There are 244 boys and 244 girls in the Junior-Senior High School. Pretty evenly matched, wouldn't you say?

The cafeteria will serve their last hot lunch on May 19. You'll have

Five Girls, Four Boys On "A" Honor Roll For Fifth Six-Weeks

Gines Maiquez To Teach In Michigan

Adios Senor! Gines Maiquez is leaving us after three years. He is going to Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, which specializes in liberal arts, where he will become assistant professor of Spanish.

This summer Mr. Maiquez has been appointed instructor in Spanish composition and culture and director of the department of foreign languages at the University of Minnesota. He will also instruct extension studies during the summer session.

At present Mr. Maiquez is working for his Doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota; and after his summer school teaching position is over, he will go to Grand Rapids to find a house for his family.

When asked for a comment about the students here he said, "Oh! They are all very good."

Mr. Maiquez says he will come back to visit in New Ulm frequently. He smiled and said, "I don't say good-bye, I say so long."

to bring your lunch pails then!!!

The senior Skip-Day will be May 19. The majority of the seniors voted on having no program, but a picnic lunch at the beach.

Next year three faculty members will not be with us. Besides Miss Carlson and Mr. Maiquez, Mr.

Fritsche Rotarian For Month of May

Rotarian for the month of May is Leon Fritsche. He is very active in the field of agriculture. His offices in F.F.A. were secretary in 1948-49 and a reporter, 1949-1950. The State Farmer Degree was awarded to him for his achievements in farming. At the State F.F.A. Fair he won a Dairy showman. His extra-curricular activities are intramural basketball and band. Leon's future plans are to work on his father's farm.

Only nine students maintained a straight "A" during the past six weeks. In the senior class, Kathryn Fiemeyer, Renee Reim, and Beryl Siebenbrunner had this rating. The only junior to receive this honor was Lois Neuwirth. There are no sophomores with all "A's".

The boys have outnumbered the girls on the freshman straight "A". John Heymann, James Kagermeier, Teddy Ranheim, and Janet Schmidt make up the list. There are no eighth graders and Brace Hintz is the only seventh grade representative.

The seniors with an "A" average for the fifth six weeks are Marilyn Bockus, Elizabeth Furth, Claire Liesch, Mary Ellen Sisco, Geraldine Slaybaugh, and Richard Wagner. The "B" honor students are Dianne Anglemeyer, Joan Bauermeister, Victoria Bonderson, Patsy Church, Barbara Fritsche, Carol Green, Alice Hindermann, John Kiefer, Mary Lloyd, Eileen Mecklenburg, Edward Metzen, Dorothy Rinehart, Robert Schmidt, Myrna Scott, and Virginia Tyrrell. Dave Berg, Norma Cox, and Leon Fritsche make up the "B" average list.

Barbara Lund is the only junior to average an average of an "A". The "B" students are Carolyn Held, LaVonne Hesse, Warren Heidemann, and the "B" Average students are Shirley Baumann, Doris Ganske, Donna Nelson, Lucille Palmer, Robert Schmitz, and Hugh Sweetman.

Students on the "A" average in the sophomore class are Elizabeth Bakken, Patricia Herrian, Dorothy Lee, Sharon Oswald, and Evelyn

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Donna Nelson To Be New Graphos Editor

Donna Nelson, a junior, who has been assistant editor of the Graphos this year will be the editor for next year.

Donna has been working on the Graphos some of the time this year so she will be able to take over next fall.

Besides working on the Graphos, she is a member of the band, orchestra, choir, G.A.A., Fri-Le-Ta, girls' tumbling, and twirling. She was also in the Junior class play. This summer she will attend the Girls' State Convention in St. Paul.

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Band Plays for Arrival of "400"

The arrival of the train, The 400, was recognized by New Ulmites with a parade and bands playing welcoming numbers at the train depot. Leading the parade, which left German Park at 7:00 Saturday morning was the Municipal Band followed by Queen Barbara in a convertible. Marching city and county officials came next, with the N.U.H.S. Band as the last unit. The parade marched up Second North hill and went south on Minnesota Street and then down First South hill to the depot. Each band played numbers at the depot while the other one toured the train.

F.F.A. convention held at the University forum in St. Paul on May 7, 8, and 9. They stayed at the 4-H Club Building at the State Fair grounds. Members attending the convention were Harlon Sauer, Darwin Mielke, Stanley Schugel, Vernon Kitzberger, Leon Fritsche, Dennis Deopere, Gene Thomas, Burton Kilmer, Orville Broste, Arlon Fritsche, and Dale Oswald.

It was the privilege of the New [continued on page 4]

Juniors Choose "Luxury Liner" For Theme of Annual Prom

Students See "Ins And Outs", Thursday

A star is born! That's a comment we can make after seeing Mr. Halligan taking the part of Lee the Flea, an outcast of a high school gang, in the one-act play, "The Ins and Outs". Mr. Halligan took the part, because of the illness of Doug Phillips.

James Keckeisen played the part of Mack, the big wheel of the school. Betty, the girl who kept things going in the gang, was played by Minnie Ubl. Alice Hindermann, taking the part of Mickie, was a girl of self-possession and not to be easily impressed. Joe, [Eddie Metzen] was the "follower" in the gang.

This play was a picture of true happenings in the gangs or cliques of any high school. Mack, Mickie, Betty, and Joe were members of the gang and would not accept the "Flea", as they called Lee.

This sketch helps us realize how each person lives in a world of his own, often lonely and unhappy because he is afraid to speak his mind.

"Luxury Liner" sailed from port on schedule, at 6:30 p. m. May 6, with over 200 juniors, seniors and faculty members aboard.

The programs for the prom were made to resemble first class tickets on the luxury lines. They were in four different pastel shades.

The menu for the banquet included tomato juice, fruit salad, ham loaf, mashed potatoes, julienne carrots, cloverleaf rolls and butter, celery sticks, radish roses, olives, ice cream, meringue boats, and coffee and milk.

The ships officers and speakers at the banquet were Steward Ralph Sondag, Chief Bos'n Robert Schmitz, Captain Joe Schobert, and Admiral M. A. Lynott.

The waitresses, who were a group of sophomore girls, were Carol Niemann, Barbara Fesenmaier, Sharon Oswald, Jean Keckeisen, Sharon Current, Mary Kay Backer, Arlene Berger, Erva Mickelson, Dorothy Lee, Evelyn Sauer, Kathleen Holm, Luverna Gluth, Betty Gieseke, Carol Mack, Delores Ditrach, Renelda Hirschert, Jean Bruer, Beverly

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FFA Convention Highlights Local Chapter Program

Two speech contests, a judging contest, and the State F.F.A. convention highlighted the local F.F.A. chapter's program for the past several weeks.

David Olstad had the eighth high individual score out of 70 boys in the Brookings, South Dakota, dairy judging contest. The New Ulm dairy judging team placed sixth in that competition. Other members of the team were Calvin Rolloff, Lawrence Hippert, Stanley Schugel, and Arlon Fritsche. The meat judging team took fourth place in the Brookings contest. Members of the team were Burton Kilmer, Gene Thomas, and Douglas Phillips. The

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Farewell

Since this is the last issue that I will serve as editor, I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the school faculty, members of the staff, and to our publishers for the willing help they have given me.

To the seniors, our high school career is almost completed and soon we will go out into the world of experience. Whatever field you enter always try to do your best to be a success.

I have enjoyed working on the Graphos this year and am grateful for the experience it provided.

I wish the best of luck to Donna Nelson, Graphos editor next year.

Mary Jean Schmidt, Editor



By Connie and Marilyn

Have you ever wondered about the lives of some of our bandleaders of today? If you have, now is your chance to read up on them in Alberta Graham's "Strike Up the Band". You'll find everything from Rudy Vallee to Spike Jones in this different book. Three sections make up this book. The sections are pioneers-jazz began about 1915 to 1925; transition era-swing from 1925 to 1935; and now the modern bands. We may not be able to hear them, but now is our chance to read about them.

Here's an exciting book for all mystery fans. The story takes place on Mackinac Island. Mrs. Saunders inherits a hotel on this island; but she must first manage the hotel for one summer before she will gain full title to it. When Mrs. Saunders and her daughter, Terry, arrive at the island hotel, they find the help to be very odd. Terry realizes that someone wants her mom to fail after several guests have left because of mysterious happenings. If you want to find out "who done it" read "The Mystery of the Gulls" by Phyllis Whitney.

Imagine yourself being a '4934 and digging for gold. "Golden Trek" by David Lavender gives you just that feeling. It tells the story of two men—Joe Gordon and Hal Prentice and all their troubles they went through to reach the gold coast. It's a book packed with thrills.

Since quite a few of the senior girls are going into the field of nursing, "Sue Barton, Neighborhood Nurse" by Helen Boylston will be good reading material. This Sue Barton story tells how Sue discovered the importance of her own job. She nurses the neighborhood, finds work for a crippled farmer, and does many other helpful things. Now she is finding trouble and hardship within her own family. The way she solves her problems with humor and good sense is a story that us girls won't want to miss.

Things To Remember

If you want to test your memory, try to remember the things that worried you yesterday.

People who aren't afraid to roll up their sleeves seldom lose their shirts.

Few things are more dangerous to a person's character than having nothing to do and plenty of money to do it with.

If a man reaches into a hat and pulls out a rabbit, it's magic. If a woman reaches into her handbag for a door key and pulls out a door key, it's a miracle.

No matter how much women race to buy Christmas presents for men, the race always ends in a tie.

Coronet Magazine

Bees Buzzin

by Beryl and Barbara

Mystery of the Week

What is a squeezer? For information ask a member of the solid-geometry class.

Is it catching?

After all the corny jokes in the solid class, Miss Wuopio came up with this gem, "Go in side [Go in side]; it's raining out."

The number of prom dates are gradually increasing though 36 is small compared to last year's mere 45. What's wrong??

It seems that Mr. Harman wants to get rid of Connie M. in third hour study. The other day a wasp rested on her ankle and Joe said, "I hope it stings you!"

It seems squirt guns are now the leading fad. One of their disadvantages is they backfire—don't they? Zula?

The home economic students have been very busy baking bread. The proof of this is the tantalizing aroma which is noticed in the halls. Hey, Kids, why not give us a break and give us a bite?

The Spanish students have found that tape recordings pick up all unwanted sounds such as laughing, coughing, and whispering. Also mispronunciations are made quite evident. All in all, the students really enjoyed and benefitted from the recordings they made of their lessons.

The Square Dance Club is certainly getting around. They have a chance to attend the Square Dance Festival at Winona and one at Springfield.

Big Wheels

by Donna and Kay

Name—Duane Anderson
 Nickname—"Andy"
 Pet Saying—"I don't know"
 Hobby—Making fancy shelves
 Future Ambition—Civil engineering
 Remembered for—"blushing"

Name—Bernice Lindmeyer
 Nickname—"Lindy"
 Pet Saying—"Give me my men"
 Hobby—Reading books
 Future Ambition—Work
 Remembered for—Ability to get along with a certain Liberty Cab driver

Name—Roland Hoffmann
 Nickname—"Rolly"
 Pet Saying—"You know"
 Hobby—Collecting poem
 Future Ambition—Compete with T. R. Olson
 Remembered for—Being the only boy in the shorthand class
 Ex. Cur.—Intramural basketball

Name—Beryl Siebenbrunner
 Nickname—"Jean"
 Pet Saying—"Oh, gad!"
 Hobby—Water skiing
 Future Ambition—College
 Remembered for—Her fidgety manner
 Ex. Cur.—Music, G.A.A., Fri-le-ta

Name—Douglas Phillips
 Nickname—"Doug"
 Pet Saying—"Geh!"
 Hobby—Swimming
 Future Ambition—Get married
 Remembered for—Composing poetry for Beryl
 Ex. Cur.—Track

Name—Eugene Thomas
 Nickname—"Gene"
 Pet Saying—"Ya, huh!"
 Hobby—Women
 Future Ambition—Stay on the farm
 Remembered for—His illegible handwriting
 Ex. Cur.—Music

Name—Fernel Gehrt
 Nickname—Fern
 Pet Saying—"That little brat"
 Hobby—Baby sitting
 Future Ambition—Visit her sister in Idaho
 Remembered for—Her perserverence

Name—Stanley Schugel
 Nickname—Spud
 Hobby—Hunting and fishing
 Pet Saying—"You wat-a-bet me"
 Future Ambition—farming
 Remembered—for being FFA President
 Ex. Cur.—Music

Schneewittchen

Es war once upon a time ein schoene Princess die Schneewittchen gecalled war. Sie hat eine terrible Step-mutter, who konnte es nicht permittien that someone else more prettier and schoener than she liven should. Every Tag she asked her Magic Lookin-Spiegel diese question:

"Mirror, Mirror auf der Wall, Am I die schoenste of all?" Und die Magic Lookin-Spiegel would sagen:

"Queenie, du bist really tops."

Aber, after a while little Schneewittchen had prettier gegrowed, und when die Step-mutter widerum her Lookin-Spiegel die question asked, it sagte:

"You ain't so bad, aber Schneewittchen really takes die Kuchen."

Dies made die Queen sehr hot under dem Kollar, and she wanted to put Schneewittchen out of der Weg. So she called her bester Hunter herein. Su him sie sagte:

"Take des kid out in dem woods. Mach sie disappearing." Der Hunter sagt: "O. K." Dann hat er das poor Schneewittchen in die tiefen woods getooked und sagte:

"Nu, dann, Kid, scram." Und Schneewittchen scrammte.

Da war die arme little Kid all alone in der great big woods. Sie war scared. Aber suddenly, she saw ein little Hauslein und went herein. Es war die Home der Seven Dwarf-en.

Schneewittchen war ganz tudkered out, so sie fell zu Schleep and die whole row of beds. Dann came die Dwarfen home again. Diese waren Herr Grump, Herr Sneezzy, Herr Bashful, Herr Sleepy, Herr Doc, Herr Happ, and Herr Dopey. When sie saw Schneewittchen auf dem beds lying, sagen sie, aber aud Deutsch!

"Wheeeeeeeee—Whooooooo."

Bie diesem noise hat she up-gewaked and dann hat she die Dwarfen getold who she war. Und die Dwarfen hat her getold that she mit dem liven could. Und so hat she dere ge-lived and Haus fur die Dwarfen ge-kept.

Meanwhile, hat die Step-mutter wider her Magic-Lookin-Spiegel dies question ge-asked:

"Mirror, Mirror, auf der Wall, am I die schoenste of all?" Und der Mirror sagt:

"Ja, du bist die schoenste hier. Aber Schneewittchen, who mit den Dwarfen lives,

Swing and Sway

- Celle Kosek—Connie Schmid—"Again"
- Lucille Menk—"Put Your Shoes on, Lucy"
- Minnie Uhl—"Little Girl"
- JoAnne Windland—"Dance Ballarina, Dance"
- Slumber Party—"The Morning After the Night Before"
- Ray Johnson's new tie—"Johnson's Rag"
- Donna Breu—"Boots and Saddles"
- Zula Keckeisen—"There Were Some Changes Made"
- Jim Dittrich—"Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy"
- Renee Reim—"My Hero"
- Richard Wagner, Jerry Wiese, and Raja Mansoor—"We Three"
- Vicky Bonderson—"Them There Eyes"
- JoAnne Knutson—"If I Could Be With You"
- Mike Pollei—"Somebody Else is Taking My Place"
- Senior Home Ec Girls—"I Ain't Gonna Give Anybody None of this Jelly Roll"
- Senior High Kids—"Work for the Nite is Coming"
- School—"Fools' Paradise"
- Killer Mees—"Mama, What'll I Do?"
- New Ulm—"There's a Tavern in the Town"

We'll Let You Know - - - - - by Minnie and Jo

Connie Hoffmann has a new girl friend. Who is she? The mermaid on his T-shirt!

It seems a certain gang of D. M. L. C. boys appeal to the "Naughty Nine." We must admit they are good looking!

Bob Wandersee and Kay Palmer get a charge out of making plastic bubbles. They get a "bang" out of breaking them!

We think everyone will agree with us when we say that the square dancers were the most popular at the gym show. We hope it will create more interest in it, because it's a lot of fun!

FLASH! Connie Schmidt got a heinie. We hear he saved his curls!

Ralph Sondae and Rolly Olson are seriously thinking of taking up dramatics. During

she's got es alles ueber dir."

Dann hat die Step-mutter beinahe off den Handle ge-flown. Sie put on some old clothes and ging bei dem Haus der Seven Dwarfen. Schneewittchen thought dass sie ein old Farmer's Weib war, and let her in kommen. Sie gave Schneewittchen ein schoene little bodice, and hat es so tight up-getied dass Schneewittchen could nicht brethen, and so she fell down like Tod. Aber die Dwarfen kammten back home and made her loose, und she war O.K.

In der meantimes, die Step-mutter asked her Lookin-Spiegel die selbe question again, und got der same answer, namelich, dass Schneewittchen noch prettier war. Und so made sie herself in eine Hexen-Witch, und ging back to der Haus der Seven Dwarfen. Da she gave Schneewittchen ein ge-poisoned Apple, und wen der arme Kid hat es gegessen, fell sie down like dead. Dann laughte die Step-mutter.

Die poor Dwarfen kamen back home again and found her as tote. Sie mourned sehr much fur sie. And so sie maden her ein Koffin mit ein glass top and put her derin, und all die little animals kamen and cried ueber sie. Dann aber kam ein Prince durch die woods and saw her da lying. Er sagte, aber auf Deutsch, "Whooooo." Der Prince ging su die Dwarfen and sagte:

"Sell mie des Koffin. Ich will die payen was es worth ist." Aber die Dwarfen sagten:

"Nicht fur all der Beer in New Ulm." Und er saften:

"Denn give es mir, because ich kan nicht mitout Schneewittchen leben. I will es watchen and guarden fur always."

Dann gave die Dwarfen ihm die Koffin mit Schneewittchen in it.

Er Nahm die glass cover off and kisste her auf die schoene Lippen. Und when er dies ge-done hat, war der spell der poisoned Apfel ge-broke, and sie war wider alive. Der Prince war ueberjoyed. Schneewittchen sagte:

"Ach, was ist ge-happened. Wer bin ich?"

Der Prince sagte: "Du bist bei mir, und bie mir bist du schoen."

Es war Love su firster Zeit. Sie gingen zu der Haus des Prince's Vater und were married, und lived happily ever after.

Aber was is von die terrible Step-mutter be-kommen? Sie war so anxious to make herself schoen fur die wedding reception, dass sie ein Hole in her Mirror ge-looken hat, stuck her Kopf dadurch, und was zu Death ge-choken.

Dass is alles!

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their gym period they were practicing a mad love scene on the couch!!

Did you ever see—

- a barn dance?
- a square dance?
- a neck tie?
- a horse fly?
- a tree bark?
- a cigarette's butt?
- a cow hide?
- a corn plastered?

Don Minnick's holy T-shirt gives a strange effect. Don made a basket while "trying" to serve in volleyball.

The prom is a regular free-for-all this year. It seems everyone asked the wrong person. Maybe some of the couples should switch partners.

SPORTS AT NUHS

Eagles Win Track Meet; Baseball Team Loses To Saints; Golfers Play At Fairmont, St. James

Track

The New Ulm Eagle trackmen rolled to their first victory of the season last Friday at Johnson field. In the quadrangular meet the Eagles had 83 points. Waseca was second with 41 points. Springfield and St. Peter were tied for third with 23 points.

George Sauer was the "point maker" for the Eagles. He took first place in the high hurdles, low hurdles, high jump, and discus. Other first place winners for New Ulm were Jerry Dallmann in the pole vault, Joel Tierney in the broad jump, Vern Walden in the 100 yard dash, Don Rausch in the 220 yard dash, and Bob Schmidt in the half mile. Second place winners for New Ulm were Joel Tierney in the high jump, Don Rausch in the 440 yard dash and Gordie Schroeder in the low hurdles. Roger Fixsen and Floyd Stolt took fourth place in the 440 and low hurdles respectively. In the mile run Pat Marquardt, Dave Berg and Don Alfreds took third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Friday the Eagles will travel to St. James for the conference meet which will be held under the lights.

New Ulm Takes 3rd Place At St. James

With two practices on their local track the Eagle tracksters took third place in the triangular meet at St. James Friday, April 21. St. James took first, with 79 points and Fairmont took second with 68 1-2 points. New Ulm had 45 1-2 points.

Joel Tierney took first place in the high jump with a jump of 5' 6 1-4". Harlon Sauer took second in the shot and high hurdles. The mile and 880 relay teams also took second place. Sauer and Tierney made seven and five points respectively.

Don Alfred who ran the mile for the first time took third place in that event.

Baseball

The New Ulm Eagles played their first game of the season against the St. Peter baseball team at Johnson Field. The Saints took a 11 to 4 victory.

St. Peter started the game by scoring two runs in the first inning when "Bimby" Meyer drew a walk and came home on Vic Carter's double to left field. Carter crossed and came home on Vic Carter's double to left field. Carter crossed the plate after Bresnahan flied to center. A fly ball to right field by Bob Hill ended the top half of the inning.

The Eagles didn't score until the fourth inning, but left six men on the bases during the first three innings. Wally Eckstein drew a walk in the fourth, and with two away, Jim Hoffman hit a double to center field to score Eckstein.

Four walks, a single and a wild pitch set up St. Peter's runs in the second inning. The Saints scored five runs in the second inning to take a seven to nothing lead.

The St. Peter eleven widened the score margin in the fourth with two runs and scored another pair in the fifth. "Bimyb" Meyer got to first on a fielders choice, and reached third on Carter's third hit of the game. Both Meyer and Carter crossed the plate on a double into right field by Bresnahan. Two walls and two errors gave St. Peter two runs in the fifth inning.

Connie Schmid started the seventh inning for the Eagles with a single to left field. Don Boelter drew a walk and went to third as Schmid scored on Bob Grossman's single. Boelter scored on a fly to right field to give New Ulm another run. Bob Grossman walked home as the St. Peter pitcher walked Metzen and Hoffman, forcing in a run. New Ulm's scoring ended as Keckeisen flied to the left fielder, giving St. Peter an 11 to 4 victory.

Golf

The Eagle golf team has started their schedule this year, under the coaching of Mr. Dahl.

Hugh Sweetman, Sanfield Dittbenner, Bill Fenske and Rolly Olson make up the squad. Eugene Schaefer and Carl Peterson are also on the team. The team practices at the country club as often as possible.

There are three matches scheduled, with the Regional golf meet at Montevideo on May 22. The conference meet is on June 1st. Fairmont, New Ulm, Waseca and St. Peter will compete in this match.

New Ulm took a victory from St. Peter with Sweetman, Dittbenner, Olson and Fenske playing for New Ulm. In a meet between the Fairmont, Albert Lea and New Ulm teams, all teams met the stiffest competition with the snowy weather. The Eagles won a victory from Fairmont, but lost to Albert Lea.

On May 13th, the Eagles play host to Fairmont, then travel to Waseca for a match there.

Physical Education Demonstration Given

The nineteenth annual physical education demonstration was presented by the gym classes on April 21. The program was prepared by Miss Ellen Mueller, girl's physical education teacher and Mr. Tom Pfaender, boy's teacher.

The program opened with a number on rhythmic designs by five junior girls. The junior high boys did a Danish stretching drill, walking pyramids and a chariot race. The tenth grade girls demonstrated the exercises done in gym class, while the tenth grade boys gave a demonstration of the physical efficiency tests students take every year.

This year, the first time a square dance was performed for the audience, was done by twenty-four high school students. The square dance routines were practiced during the noon hour square dance club time.

The boys tumbling team performed on the horse, bars and mats. Three advanced tumblers did trampoline work. The girls tumbling team also did advanced work on the mats.

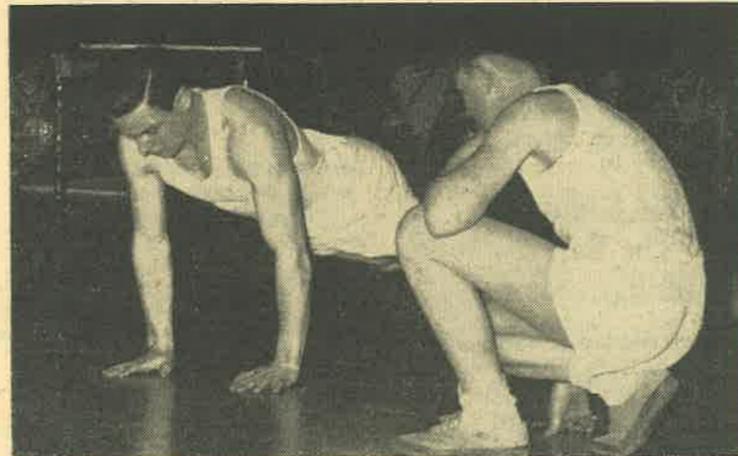
The last number on the program was a modern dance series. The senior girls worked up the dances and performed them. The dances were, "Tendencies of Youth," "The Prison," "Lost Love," and the "Toy Secret."

New Ulm Track Meet



Senior Gordie Schroeder goes over the low hurdles to take a second place in the track meet at Johnson Field on Friday. New Ulm took the meet with 83 points.

Students Present Annual Gym Show



Giving a demonstration of pushups at the gym show is sophomore Vern Walden. Vern did fifty-eight pushups at the time, not quite meeting his record of sixty eight. Counting for Vern is "Christy".

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Newsy Notes

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Halligan has also submitted his resignation.

Two squares of the NoonHour Square Dancing Club attended the festival at Winona.

The annual faculty picnic will be held at Reim's Camp on May 21. The host is the Board of Education, and the guests, the faculty, secretaries, husbands and wives. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held at Reim's home on 304 South German Street.

The sophomore boys broke every record in Physical Efficiency tests, but the broad jump. Cal Rolloff and Vernie Walden are credited with breaking the records.

The same cast that presented the one-act play, "The Ins and Outs" here on May 4, will give it at Springfield High School on Wednesday, May 10.

Cast Fit Costumes For "The Barretts" At Mankato Shop

Indian costumes, ballet outfits—everything that one could want! That's what we found at Reedfield's Costume Shop in Mankato.

When we found that we'd get our costumes for "The Barretts" in Mankato, we didn't know quite what to expect. Mr. Halligan said something about little fitting rooms all over the place, but the rest we would find out when we went down.

The shop is just a tiny, little place, but it carries costumes galore! From the floor to the ceiling, they have boxes and boxes and more boxes. You wonder, "how can they ever find anything?", but it's remarkable how we just had to tell them the year that the play takes place, and they knew just what we wanted and where to look for it.

The girls were fitted first and it was funny how they could walk into the fitting room with sweaters and skirts on, and come out looking like a story book character from the 1800's. The women's dresses are so different, not only because of the hoop-skirts, but because they have bone stays.

The boys were fitted then, and we just had to laugh when they came out in coats with tails and white trousers. The "Cavaliers" of N.U. H.S.!

The shop has a big variety of costumes even for that one period. We saw lots of dresses and coats—all of them very colorful and authentic.

It took a whole morning to be fitted and to make the necessary arrangements, but the time was certainly well spent.

You know, it would be kind of fun living in 1840!!



Mr. Zahn: [After getting two squirt guns from Bob Wandersee] My kids will enjoy these.

Bob: How many kids have you got?

Curious fly
Vinegar jug
Slippery edge
Pickled bug
Southerner

Dot Nichols has a new excuse for skipping classes. She dropped her skirt in water.

For all intelligent kids:
We are conceited, aren't we?
Early to bed
Early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy,
And just plain bored.

Seen on a box of tacks:
Sterilized Tacks
Why invite infection?

Marlys Roepke, Janice Jensen, and Mary Seifert may some day be sisters-in-law. They go with the Nelson brothers.

Students Spend Busy Day In Fairmont At Annual Festival

"Luxury Liner"

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Ulrich, Marianne Martinka, Beverly Jensen, Rosalie Friederich, Lorene Wallner, Mildred Portner, and Evelyn Havemeier.

The table decorations in the dining room of the ship consisted of wheels and boats with flowers on them.

The gym was decorated to resemble the deck of a ship. The passengers entered by means of two gang planks where they were checked on the passenger list by two sailors, Mike Pollei and Larry Krueger, who also served as waiters. A big skipper's wheel decorated with flowers and streamers, formed the archway. Wharf pilings ran along the edge of the stage. Beyond the railing of the ship at the far side of the gym was the backdrop consisting of islands, sailboats, a silvery moon, stars and the ocean. The punch was served from a soft-drink bar. The photography room resembled a stateroom.

Covering one of the baskets was a flying bridge, where the captain looked over his ship, and the other was covered with fish nets. In the center was the ship's mast with the ship's flag and ropes holding signal flags extending to the walls. Deck chairs were provided for the passengers, and palm trees were added for background atmosphere.

Following the Grand March led by Bobby Schmitz, Junior class president, and Lorraine Juhnkes and Joe Schobert, Senior class president, and Carol Green, was the dancing with music furnished by Rex Pine's orchestra.

FFA Convention

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Ulm chapter to have Norman Goodwin, plant manager of the Cargill company in St. Peter, as their guest speaker at the Tuesday night meeting. Mr. Goodwin was the first state farmer in F.F.A. in Minnesota. He told of his life experiences and how important his high school education was to him.

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Honor Roll

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Sauer. The straight "B" students are Donald Alfred, Orville Broste, Sharon Current, Jean Gehrke, Jean Keckeisen, Pat Kosek, Geraldine Kramer, Mary Ann Martinka, Carol Niemann, Elaine Pechtel, and Michael Pollei. LaDonna Heck is the only student on the "B" average.

The ninth grade "A" average students are Robert Asleson, Lorraine Brueske, Alton Buggert, Arlyn Enstad, Mary Schuck, Richard Veeck, and John Wolf. Ninth graders who maintained a straight "B" rating are Gladys Anderson, Joan Bierbaum, Barbara Kral, Marjorie Mielke, Betty Miller, David Olstad, Joan Schrimpf, and Harold Ulrich. Evelyn Lippmann, Naomi Schapekahn, and Charlene Tischer comprise the "B" average.

The three students on the "A" average in the eighth grade are Miriam Berg, Eith Kottke, and Beverly Wilson. No students had a straight "B", but the following are holders of a "B" average rating: Leslie Dirks, Jacqueline Erickson, Charles Hauenstein, Mimi Reim, Paul Radke, and Ann Schwermann.

In the seventh grade, Meredith Berg, and Robert Bodine had an "A" average rating. Sandra Scheible and Bonnie Sisco maintained a straight "B" and Carol Farchmin, Richard Harris, Duane Neubauer, Janice Neumann, and LaVonne Ring are on the "B" average list.

Ah, me! The annual music festival is over. It was truly an exciting day, but, nevertheless, just as tiring.

The busses were scheduled to leave high school at 6:45, but because one boy evidently was having trouble getting out of bed, we didn't leave until after 7:00. [Do you love your pillow that much, Raja?] After riding about sixty miles on that bus, I know just exactly how the sardines in a can feel.

After what seemed to be years, we finally reached our destination. In the morning there was massed orchestra rehearsal, string rehearsals, and the Fairmonts' entries.

Between 12:00 and 1:00 the stores in Fairmont were flocking with these musical artists. I hear not all the artists were entirely musical, though. What about the little marching sextet in downtown Fairmont—Bev, Chris, Connie, Carol, Claire, and Kathie?

Redwood Falls and New Ulm entries were in the afternoon, besides massed orchestra and massed band rehearsals.

The triple trio from New Ulm was one of the entries chosen by the judges to reappear for the evening performance, which was open to the public. Their selection was "Liza."

Immediately after the evening performance, a "mad dash" was made for the best seats in the busses and we "were off." While some tried desperately to sleep, others talked, ate cookies, and still others sang. [We musicians never get enough of it, you know].

Here's wishing just as much fun and joy at next year's music festival to the "up and coming" classes.



Play

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an assembly line—basic here, rouge over there. Oh, and don't forget—eyelashes and sideburns down at the end. Makeup too, played an important role in the play. All of the young characters were made up dark, while the older ones were light. Renee Reim especially, was made up light so she would look the part of an invalid.

There were many criticisms and comments about the play in general. Nearly everyone liked the acting, but some felt that the plot moved too slowly or that too much action took place on the couch. But maybe these people didn't realize that Elizabeth Barrett was an invalid and had to remain quiet and inactive. Captain Surtees Cook [Bob Schmidt] and Miss Mitford [Bev Kuester] added humor to the play; and the appearance of a wasp on Robert Browning's [Joel Tierney] head brought a few unexpected laughs from the audience.

I think you'll all agree that besides the costumes fitting the characters' personalities, the people all portrayed the parts well. Diane Anglemyer in the part of Wilson, Elizabeth's personal maid, was quiet but firm while Beryl Siebenbrunner was waspish. Norbert Schwartz was the domineering, selfish Edward Barrett. The logically-minded lawyer was Richard Wagner; and the kindly, family friend was portrayed by Gordon Schroeder. Dave Berg as Occie, one of Elizabeth's brothers, was quiet, but quite fiery when aroused.

At any rate, the cast agrees that it was lots of fun. Now they can dream about Broadway and maybe even get there—with "Perseverance"!!!

Puppet Show Feature For Next Assembly

The art of puppetry will be brought to N.U.H.S. on Thursday, May 18 by the Lesselli Marionettes. They will feature Ali Baba and the Forth Thieves, and several variety numbers from their circus.

The Lesselli's have been performing for about fifteen years and have traveled through almost all of the forty-eight states.

Sophomore Sputters

by
Patricia Herrian

Sophomore couple of the week: Mike Pollei—Sharon Current

Sharon is positive it's a sophomore, but in doubt as to whether it should be Trinity or N.U.H.S. How about it, Sharon?

There's a mystery in the air. Elaine Pechtel is interested in a certain sophomore. Can you solve the mystery, Elaine?

Lately the sophomore girls have been entering a lot of sport tournaments. A lot of kids have been turning out for them and no one can complain because of lack of school spirit. Good luck on your future tournaments.

We have a record breaker in our midst, [a sophomore]. Congratulations, Cal Rolloff, for breaking the record with 605 sit-ups. We're all proud of you. It just goes to show many things can be done if you have Faith.

Speaking of sports, it won't take long before the girls will know just as much about field and track as the boys. Maybe we can compete soon and prove once and for all who the weaker sex really is.

The freshmen must be very fascinating, aren't they, Jeanne Gehrke?

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