

IMPORTANT JUNIOR CLASS MEETING HELD

ALL STATE TEAM SELECTED

After a very lengthy conference the state officials have selected a "real" all-state team. This team consists of players who have shown good sportsmanship and excellent playing during the season. The average height of the team is 6 ft. 2 in., and the average weight is 195 pounds. Every one of these players has a very good scholastic record in their respective high schools. Grantland Rice in his latest article stated that everyone of them as basket ball players, excell in playing marbles. The team selected is as follows: Stelljes and Regelin—forwards (very). Gislason—center. J. Emmerich and Marti—guards. Pfaender, R. Emmerich, Poynter—substitutes (selected in case the "great five" give out).

WHAT ALUMNI OF N. U. H. S. DID

We have compiled a list of famous alumni of the high school, and their student activities while members. We hope it will inspire the student body with higher ideals and ambitions:

Horatio Alger—A. A. member, track, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13.

Al Smith—Junior Temperance League.

Charles Lindbergh—Pep-king, winner Wright prize in manual training.

Will Rogers—Sunbeam Sewing Circle, debate, squad.

Harry Lauder—President Spendrift Society, boys' glee club.

EXTRA SPARKING SPACE

There has been much discussion as to the practice of parking gum, until finally the school board has decided to appropriate twenty-five dollars to provide for special gum-parking spaces in the assembly and halls. The names of all those who wish to rent a space will be placed above their respective positions, and with room according to their capacity as gum-chewers. On second thought, the school board appropriated an extra five dollars for space for Alice Lindmeyer and Raymond Gislason.

RESULTS IN MINIMUM ESSENTIALS TEST

The Minimum Essentials test, held Wednesday morning, has turned out satisfactorily. There were only two people in the whole school who didn't get 100. We wish to extend our sympathy to Virginia Alwin and Edwin
(Continued on page 4.)

SECRETARY TAKES SPECIFIC MINUTES OF MEETING

JUNIOR RECEPTION

ALL ABOUT THE JUNIOR PROM.
Arrangements for the 1929 Junior prom were made last week.

The gymnasium will be decorated in the class colors, jet black and coal black, stretched from one end of the gym to the other, forming a cozy corner at one end. Camp chairs and footstools will add much to the effectiveness of the scene. For brightness, dandelions will be scattered around the room.

A wide border of enlargements of portraits of the faculty will encircle the room to give a picturesque touch to the charming scene.

Men will wear the conventional black, largely rented, and the young ladies will be attired in exquisitely designed creations from Burg's.

Dance programs will be in the form of a toothbrush. Favors for the boys will be corn plasters and for the girls, hairnets.

Supper will be served by the Camp Fire girls and will consist of delicious baking powder biscuits and dark green tea. Finger bowls will be passed.

One of the features of the reception will be a "rain" dance. The upper windows will be left open for this.

Couples, who will lead the grand march, are: Virgil Wagner and Ruth Witt, Inez Swartz and Albert Berndt, Raymond Gislason and Florence Krook, John Mills and Marguerite Haynes.

The hours of the reception will be from 5:30 to 9:00 p. m.

"BUGGA" STELLJES JOINS FOLLIES

The N. U. H. S. exceedingly regrets to announce that Harold Stelljes, commonly called by his classmates, "Bugga," has been honored by a position in Flo Ziegfield's Follies. Mr. Ziegfield has heard of Bugga's dramatic work and has decided that a serious act would add much to the levity of his show. He will give the dying act in "Julius Caesar" by that famous writer, Shakespeare. As a side line, he will take part in one of the choruses. Because of his excellent footwork, Mr. Ziegfield is giving him a fine position in the second from the back row. He will come out and sing, "Alice, where art thou," between the first and second acts. We regret the loss of Bugga to our school, but know that our gain is Mr. Ziegfield's loss.

"Why is Swede limping?"

"He sat down on the spur of the moment."

DETERMINED REPORT OF MEETING.

Following are the exact stenographic minutes of the Junior class meeting, held to determine the details of the Junior prom:

Harvey Haeberle, president, calls meeting to order, goes into secret conference with Marv Kusske as to the advisability of playing tennis.

Inez Swartz is using Harriet Fisher's compact to touch up her shiny nose, while Harriet diligently studies social science.

Mushy and Herb are having a contest to determine who can say "Do Batsch" the loudest. Albert Berndt is reading "Snappy Stories," which he has gyped from Mr. Dirks' desk.

Harvey again booms, "The meeting will come to order!"

"That reminds me," says Alice to Inez, "I have to order a scarf to go with my coat."

Harvey suggests Monkey Wards as the most plausible place.

A general discussion about the B. B. pictures takes place.

Harvey says, "Well, I've gotta date to play tennis. By the way, what were we supposed to discuss? Oh, yes; will we hold a Junior prom? Well, I suppose so. We'll let Miss Ritt arrange everything. Meeting adjourned."

Headlines in "New Ulm Blabber"—"Junior Class Decides on Date of Prom and Appoints Committee After Lengthy Discussion."

WHO'S WHO IN 1929?

Swede Wagner—Author of "My First Five Years as a Freshman."

Irma Dietz—Intramural necking team, '26, '27, '28.

Mushy Emmerich—Right mudguard on football eleven, '27, '28.

Harriet Fisher: Girls' Preserve President, organizer of a non-petting society.

Marv Kusske, Erv Hamann, Vernie Bolstead—members of regional championship debating team. Question: "Resolved, that the only way to escape the women is to commit suicide," aff. side.

Ruth Kretsch—Winner of rope-jumping trophy.

Alice Lindmeyer—Winner of Coolidge cup for indifference to the opposite sex.

Bill Oswald—State championship for shot put.

What New Ulm needed in the tournament—Bigger and better baskets, fewer and small Lambertson teams.

LOCAL MUSIC CONTEST HELD

The local music contest for the purpose of doing away with as many soloists and trios as possible was held the other day on the outskirts of New Ulm. The winners of this contest are to participate in the district music contest to be held at Mankato. The judges for the district contest are Miss McGee, Miss Yaeger, Mrs. Olsen, and Miss Wagner.

Twenty girls are allowed to enter from each glee club participating. Very many more would make too much noise.

Besides the glee club, a quartette was selected. The quartette consists of: Lloyd Marti, soprano; Melvin Schleif, alto; Phyllis Liesch, tenor; Charlotte Miller, bass.

Two trios, made up of well-known warblers, were also chosen.

First place in the soprano solo contest went to Alice Bong. First place in alto solo went to Charlotte Miller.

The judging was to be done according to points. There were 100 possible points, but we're not sure anyone made so many. Perhaps they decided by drawing straws.

LATEST NEWS BULLETIN

(By Dissociated Press.)

Swede Wagner, according to Miss Kearns, has been awarded a Rhoades scholarship. The N. U. H. S. is very proud of this distinguished student in our midst.

Last reports from Washington indicate that Lil Huelskamp, famous chemist, discovered a solvent for carbon, which will practically make her a millionaire.

Miss Kearns has been offered a Rolls Royce in exchange for her new model Ford. Miss Kearns, after conferring with Miss Ludwig, graciously declined, saying dramatically, "My Ford is the best little pal in the world."

If you need exercise, try thinking of what a period would look like in italics.

Who said Pennsylvania was not progressive? The state legislature is considering a bill prohibiting the sale of milk in other than original containers. If it passes, the people will keep their original containers in the garage.

A certain Chicago man is noted for his thriftiness. Strangely, he is of Scotch descent. Imagine the amazement of the other guests at a recent dinner, to hear him call for the check. He blushed as he looked at it, but paid it like a man. The next day's papers carried this headline: "Scotchman Murders Ventriloquist."

Alice B.

The Graphos

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JuniorHarvey Haerberle
SophomoreJudith Bieber
FreshmanRichard Lindemann

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1929.

DEDICATION.

This edition is dedicated to Miss Kearns, noted Ford authority and political leader. (Incidentally, she interests herself in English.) This is to ease her mind from all her troubles. We overheard her telling Mr. Dirks that she thought she was losing her mind. Mr. Dirks suggested that she stop giving every one a piece of it, then. However, to turn from the nonsensical to the sublime, we nobly dedicate this to Miss Kearns, with the best of intentions.

THE GRAPHOS STAFF.

SCHOOL "A, B, C'S."

- A—Autograph. (See first page of any text book.)
Absorption—An indescribable process by which the text book is taken into the human mind until after examination day.
B—Boy, a nuisance.
Bulletin Board—An excuse for lingering at the back of the room.
C—Corridor—A promenade where students may take exercise during periods.
Candy—Sweets consumed by the sweet.
Chaperon—A preventative for chaps.
D—Diamond—a name applied to cut glass or paste when used as a setting in a ring. It is a symbolic of a "Love in a Cottage."
Diplomas—Something to hang on the parlor wall.
E—Examination—Drainage system of the mind.
F—Fierce—An expression applicable to any situation which may arise.
Flunk—Expectations realized.
G—Gum—Something recommended by all superintendents as a means of developing the muscles of the jaw.
H—Heart—an organ of the body that changes position with a change of circumstances. It is located in the mouth before an examination.
I—Impudence—a freshman.
J—Junk—a concoction made by the cooking class.
Jam—a congestion seen in the boys' cloak room at 12:00 M.

OUR FASHUN ALLEE.

Dear Sallee of Our Allee:
My girl doesn't seem to care for my new black derby! What shall I do?
Bugga Stelljes.
Bugga: Put a pink ribbon around it. Colors are fashionable this season.

Dear Sally:
I wore kid gloves the other day and they were ruined when it rained. What shall I do? Yours very truly,
Tom Vercoe.

Tom: If you can't afford to buy new ones every time it rains, wear rubber gloves.

My dear Madam Sally:
I trust you can inform me about the latest styles in manicuring. What type is considered best for a real so-called he-man? Tenderly thine,
Erv Hamann.

Erv: Seeing you are a he-male personage, I should advise a high polish, for women are using a dull polish this season.

Dear Sally:
My mother doesn't approve of whoopee sox—and I don't like to wear long hose when I play marbles. What shall I do, Sally?
Swede Olson.

Swede: Why wear any at all?

Dear Sally:
The ends of my hair are breaking from too many marcel. Now, I don't look good without a marcel and a finger wave isn't suitable for my type. Please advise.
Marvin Kusske.

Marvin: Have you tried kid-curlers?

My dearest Sally:
I am at a loss to know what the well-dressed high school boy should wear. My mother says she doesn't think they wear rompers.
Babe Wagner.

Babe: If I were a boy I'd wear white linen golf knickers, red flannel shirt, no tie, green ankle sox, tennis shoes, and a purple Do-Batsch hat. For those dances over at Hanska I'd wear a blue and white polka-dot handkerchief in my pocket.

My dear friend Sally:
I am a girl sixteen years old. I have blue eyes and red hair. What colors should I wear? Sincerely,
Florence Krook.

Florence: Your best colors are bright red, bright orange, and bright green. Avoid all shades of blue, and never wear pale colors.

K—Kid, brute—term applied to a human being.

L—Laboratory—place to discuss current topics.

M—Mail—something high school girls are always looking for.

Male—Something they seldom get.

N—Noise—something that is associated with the gym.

O—Obstruction—a barrier frequently formed across a road of knowledge, marriage, etc.

P—President—Herbert Hoover.

Piano—an instrument of torture.

Q—Question—a switch used to sidetrack teachers.

R—Rushing—something practiced by several Senior girls.

Roll Call—a tumult.

S—Shark—one who can make a grade without studying.

Study—Something that fills up time between confidential chats.

(Continued on page 3.)

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FRESHMAN.

Babe Wagner is undecided as to whether he should make high school in three years, at Mr. Dirks' suggestion. We would advise Babe to follow the example of his brother, and make it the usual four years.

Billy Bockus has won the respect of the upper classmen in Ancient History, due to his ability in asking questions which consume a great proportion of the forty minutes.

The Freshman class has received a letter from that prominent American scholar, Magnus Johnson, complimenting them on their enthusiasm to outdo the other classes financially, in giving that excellent play, "The Clodhopper." He says, "Your Senior Class is like the Republicans, your Junior class like the Democrats, the Sophomores like the Socialists, but, ah! I have seen nothing so progressive as the Freshman class, but the Farmer-Laborites."

SOPHOMORE.

All my vacation was spent writing notes that belong in this space. Somehow, they were lost.—April Fool.

JUNIOR.

Junior class meeting report on front page of this issue.

John Mills has received a scholarship from the New York Normal for domestic science teachers. At the early age of two his precocity was discovered when he was making mudpies. He has edited a recipe for mud treatments for the complexion.

Alice Olson just edited her book, a best seller, "The Swedes and the Irish," or "The Story of the Irish Colleen Who Struck a Swedish Match on the Blarney Stone."

SENIOR.

We got one of our reporters to follow John Pfaender on one of his gossiest days and get a list of his vocal utterances:

"G'by, mother!"
 "'Lo, 'Bugga."
 "Yah!"
 "No!"
 "I don't know."
 "Aw! shut up!"
 "G'night, dad!"

We hereby formally threaten the Juniors that if they don't give us a reception, we'll subject every one of them to the process known as "burning up." (See any Senior.)

Good Ad for Esperanto.

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
 Then why shouldn't booth in the plural be beeth?
 If the plural of man is always called men,
 Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
 You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice,
 But more than one house is most surely not hice.
 A cow in the plural is properly kine,
 But a how if repeated is never called bine.
 Then one may be that and two would be those,
 Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

FROM A JUNIOR'S DIARY.

(Herb Regelin.)

March 10.—We won the Redwood game, the team giving me pretty good support in winning. However, in the Lamberton game, those girls from Lamberton so kept my mind off the game that I didn't play up to stand. Of course, we lost then.

March 28.—It's lucky for Mushy Emmerich that I'm not going out for track. It's really too bad I have so many outside activities, for the team's sake as well as my own.

March 29.—The girl friend wouldn't speak to me today. Well, heck, how was I to know that at 8 last night I'd meet such a good-looking female? She sure was a peach, though—seemed to be having a pretty good time, too.

March 30.—Hope the girl friend'll make up before the prom, so I can drag 'er there. This other woman is leaving tomorrow. Guess I'll give her a break and write her.

April 3.—Mr. Dirks slipped me a failure slip today. I really think I'm not appreciated around here as much as I should be.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren,

But though we say mother we never say methren.

The masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,

But imagine a feminine she, shis, and shim!

So the English, I fancy you all will agree,

Is the funniest language you ever did see.

—"Adapted" by the Boston Transcript from the Inland Printer.

WILL ROGERS' OPINION OF THE HATLESS MAN.

"There is some nuts got the habit here in New York. I doubt if it has reached your town for most of your states have asylums. It's to go bareheaded on the street.

Now he has worn something on his head since his mother tied a hood under his chin, but he has never attracted any attention. So he lets it rain down his neck to show people that he bathes.

"If your head hasn't got enough in it to carry a hat, why, all the sunshine on it in the world won't do it any good.

"We have a scene in our show where another comedian and myself come out with dress suits and bare-footed. No difference from being bareheaded on the streets. Only we get paid for attracting attention and being funny.

"Let women leave off something. They do it much better than men. Every time a woman leaves off something she looks better, but every time a man leaves off something, he looks worse.—Yours, Will Rogers."

The co-ed's cry on the Nile: "Egypt me."

Gretchen Kretsch (in Home Ec.): "I can't tell which way this needle's going."

Miss Ludwig: "Why?"
 Gretchen: "It's headed one way and pointed the other."

Professor: "Who was the greatest inventor?"

Student: "An Irishman named Pat Pending."

Luella: "Would you marry for money?"

Harriet: "Well, I don't know about it; I have a hankering hope, however, that cupid shoots me with a Pierce-Arrow."

Babe, the Freshman, thinks that "roll call" means "Pass the bread, please."

Marvin: "I call my girl onions."

Fat: "Why?"

Marvin: "Because she always makes me cry."

He: "Gosh, my watch has stopped."

She: "What's the matter with it?"

He: "I found a bed bug between the ticks."

SCHOOL "A, B, C'S."

(Continued from page 2.)

T—Trouble—you know well enough.

U—Umbrella—an article purchased by individuals for the use of the public.

V—Vacuum—The interior portion of a student's skull.

W—Window Sill—a "spoon" holder.

X—Xercise—a gym stunt.

Y—Yell—noise, more noise, most noise.

Z—Zero—nothing when alone, but of great importance when attached to a check or a test paper, in the proper place.

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WE FORGOT

We hear that a certain coffee is good to the last drop. We wonder what is the matter with the last drop.

A little mouse was drinking the leakings of a whiskey barrel, when he got his fill, he said: "Now, bring on your cats, all of them!"

Marion: "Virginia won't be able to debate tonight."

Margaret: "Why is that?"

Marion: "Oh, she sprained her tongue yesterday at the rehearsal."

Miss Ritt (teaching Mildred Gulden the alphabet): "What comes after 'j'?"

Mildred G.: "Why, 'p,' I guess."

Miss Ritt: "Wrong as usual. What's on each side of my nose?"

Mildred: "It looks to me like powder."

Gissie: "Have you told your old woman that you can't take her to the ball?"

Mushey: "No! I thought I'd surprise her."

INDORSEMENTS BY FAMOUS PEOPLE.

"They laughed when I sat down at the piano to play—because someone had taken away the piano stool. Then I bought 'Hamann's Non-Removable Piano Stools."

(Signed) Oradelle Wagner.

"They tittered when I sat down to play the piano— I knew these pants wouldn't hold out long. I advise you, buy only Schaeffer's extra heavy-made trousers."

(Signed) Hon. Harold Stelljes, Esq.

"They used to call me 'Hefty Lizzie,' but look at me now. I used Swartz's Slenderizer."

(Signed) Elizabeth Scheman.

"I have been troubled by women all my life. Now I reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet."

(Signed) Swede Wagner.

"The women ignored me. I had no sox appeal. Now I wear Paris garters, and, oh! my!"

(Signed) Lincoln Mueller.

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel, but what's the use when you can gyp a Lucky from Erv?"

(Signed) Marvin Kusske.

"If there's anything I appreciate greater than the terpsichorean art, it is dancing. I can always tell whether or not a dancer has subscribed to Arbes' Correspondence Course of Dancing."

(Signed) Raymond S. Gislason.

RESULTS IN MINIMUM ESSENTIALS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Hage for getting the marks they did. In courtesy to them, the Graphos will not print the marks they got. Miss Kearns has suggested getting tutors for Virginia and Edwin so they will pass their state exams. However, the average of the school was excellent, and national officials telegraphed congratulations to the school. Even Al Smith says, "In all my ten years at college, I never seen the like in proficiency in grammar."

All men are born free and equal, but some grow up and get married.

"I heard the most perfectly darling radio program last night," Harriet gushed.

"Yes, wasn't it wonderful?" agreed Luella. "I didn't have a date either."

The proper use of dumbbells puts color on the cheeks, and the proper use of color on the cheek catches many a dumbbell.

A canoe is like a small boy—both behave better when paddled from behind.

Ochsie: "What's all that racket?"

Ruth K.: "Just Jinx coming down the stairs with his heavy underwear on."

Luella S. (when in bed with a bad cold): "That spoonful of rice I pleaded for was so refreshing. I feel like reading a bit. Bring me a postage stamp!"

"Where'd you get your freckles?"

"Eating rusty raisins."

"Do you know why you have red hair?"

"No."

"Tin rusts."

In waiting a minute for a woman, he becomes a man of the hour.

I. S.: "Let's do something exciting."

The Boy Friend: "All right, you drive awhile."

Miss McGee: "Who was a famous early settler?"

Swede W.: "The man who pays his Christmas bills first."

Waiter: "Would you like to drink Canada Dry, sir?"

Visitor: "I'd love to, but I'm only here for a week."

Johnnie M.: "Pa, what's a parasite?"

Pa: "A parasite, son, is a man who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of the pushing."

Hotel Guest (in response to knock on door): "Who's there?"

Voice Outside: "A message from a friend in another room, sir."

Hotel Guest: "Well put it under the door."

Voice: "Can't do it, sir. I'd spill it."

A.: "Have you heard the new sneeze song?"

B.: "No, what is it?"

A.: "I took one look atchoo."

* * * * *
CENSORED.
* * * * *

NEW SCHOOL PROGRAM.

- 10:30—First Bell.
- 11:00—Rest Hour.
- 12:00—Noon Hour.
- 1:30—First Bell.
- 2:00—Recess.
- 3:00—Assembly.
- 3:30—Last Bell.

If you didn't make the Crazy Edition this year, try again next year.

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