

Alice B.

HEAVY TRACK SCHEDULE PLANNED BY COACH

DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST IS TO BE HELD MAY 3

Saturday, May 3rd, the annual District Music contest is to be held in Fairmont. This year our high school is sending the largest number of entrants that they have ever sent. There will be the Boys' Glee club, Girls' Glee club, and the Mixed Glee club, besides the mixed quartet and soloists. Fredrick Meile is representing this school in the piano division. He has been working hard at the selection, and deserves much credit for going out to compete against hard competitors from various other towns. Final tryouts were held Tuesday, April 22nd, in the high school auditorium. Josephine Bianchi won the first place in the alto section; Mildred Gulden for the soprano; Melvin Schleif, baritone, and Clarence Radl, the tenor. These young people will represent us at the contest, and we want them to know that the entire school is behind them.

Tuesday, April 15th a chorus of young people were sent as guests of the University of Minnesota for two and one-half days. Those that went were the following: Soprano—Mildred Gulden and Myrtle Grussendorf; alto—Kathrine Stuebe and Arline Arndt; tenors—Richard Lindemann and Clarence Radl; bass—Lloyd Marti and Francis Ahrens. There was a program broadcast Wednesday, April 16th, at 2 p. m., consisting of an 800-voice chorus of students from the state high schools. This was the 25th anniversary of College of Education at the University.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HAND?

Read what famous Palmists say: If you have four fingers and a thumb, you have ordinary intelligence. If you have one line in your palm, you are insane; two lines, and you are a nitwit; three, a half-wit; four, you are a wit, and six, abnormal. We have found President Hoover to have two lines, but there are exceptions to every rule; such as Hilary Oppliger with six lines; Eddie Hage with two; Swede Wagner with nine lines, and Mr. Dirks with none. If you have a wide space between your thumb and first finger, you are unsettled and untrustworthy, but if your thumb is close to your first finger, something is wrong. Go to a doctor at once.

PATTY, THE PALMIST.

At the last P.-T. A. meeting the Girls' Glee club sang their contest songs. They proved to the audience that they will probably do better than ever before in the contest. The double mixed quartette also appeared on this program, singing "Morning." "Let My People Go."

TRACK MEN TO ATTEND FIVE MEETS

Coach Harman has a heavy schedule for his track men this season. It starts with a trip this week to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where we will be represented in two relay races by Mushy Emmerich, Elmer Marks, Marv Kusske, Lee Gaut and Howard Schnobrich. These boys will take part in a half-mile relay and also a medley race.

Following this, May 10, the Southern Minnesota track meet will be held at Mankato; May 17, the district meet will be here; May 24, the Carleton relays, and May 31, the winners of the district here will go to the regional meet at Hutchinson.

In the class track meet, which was held here, the Seniors won 50 points, Sophomores, 47, and the Juniors, 27. Elmer Marks was high point man with 33 points, Eddie Hage second with 13. No letter men were allowed. The results of the track events were as follows:

High Hurdles—Hage, 1st; Rieke, 2nd.
Pole Vault—Marks, 1st; Hage, 2nd.
100-yard Dash—Marks, 1st; Wagner, 2nd; Radl, 3rd.
440-yard Dash—Schnobrich, 1st; Aufderheide, 2nd; Ring, 3rd.
Shot—Kusske, 1st; Arndt, 2nd; Marks, 3rd.
220-yard Dash—Marks, 1st; Kusske, 2nd; Eyrich, 3rd.
High Jump—Schnobrich, 1st; Marks, 2nd; Ring, 3rd.
Discus—Kusske, 1st; Marks, 2nd; Ring, 3rd.

Half Mile Run—Eyrich, 1st; Marks, 2nd; Ring, 3rd.

Broad Jump—Marks, 1st; Emmerich, 2nd; Strate, 3rd.

Low Hurdles—Marks, 1st; Hage, 2nd.

Javelin—Arndt, 1st; Emmerich, 2nd; W. Emmerich, 3rd.

Relay Race—Seniors, 1st; Sophs, 2nd; Juniors, 3rd.

The 2-mile cross country run, of course, was won by the Juniors, led by the outstanding showing of Ernie Eyrich, who placed first; second being taken by Sylvester Arndt, a seventh-grader, and third by Mushy Emmerich.

The participants in the track meets in the future will be, most likely, the following:

Shot—Kusske, Marks.
Discus—Kusske, Marks, Emmerich.
Javelin—Ring, Emmerich.
Pole Vault—Marks, Poynter.

High Jump—Schnobrich, Gaut, Emmerich.

Broad Jump—Gaut, Emmerich, Marks, Hintz.

High Hurdles—Gaut, Hage, Regelin.

Low Hurdles—Gaut, Hintz, Regelin.

100-yard Dash—Marks, Kusske.

220-yard Dash—Marks, Kusske.

440-yard Dash—Emmerich, Aufderheide.

880-yard Dash—Schnobrich, Eyrich.

There has been some excellent work done in the practices lately and, with five track meets to demonstrate their ability, they should do something!

NEW ULM WINS COMMERCIAL CUP

New Ulm's eight points won the cup for them at the Commercial contest at Redwood Falls, Friday. Marshall was second with a score of six points.

Viola Besemer won five points, having first place in the shorthand contest. Marguerite Haynes won two points for receiving third place in shorthand. Marion Pfaender earned another point by making fourth place in Typing I. Viola transcribed with 99 3/4% accuracy, second place, Redwood Falls, 99 1/2%, and Marguerite, 99 1/4% accuracy.

In Typing II, Marshall won first place, Tracy, second, Minneota, third. In Typing I, Lake Benton, first; Canby, second, and Minneota, third.

Barber: "Sir, your hair is turning gray."

Customer: "Quite possible, quite possible. I say, can't you spur the job up a bit?"

RECEPTION COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN SELECTED

Miss Ludwig and Miss Westling have selected the different committees for the Junior-Senior reception:

Decorating Committee—Francis Ahrens, Raymond Christenson, Judith Bieber, Erwin Hamann, Alice Boock, Ellen Janni, Helen Hagberg, Lloyd Larson, Lerone Zimmerman, William Meierding, Audrey Zieske, Charles Poynter, Loretta Glaser, Clarence Radl, Gertrude Dubbe, William Ring, Alice Miller, Marion Pfaender, Hilary Oppliger.

Tables and Chairs Committee—Richard Hauenstein, William Ring, Clarence Radl, Walter K.

Table-Setting Committee—Ellen Janni, Ruth Wicherski, Martha Hermerding, Helen Hagberg, Judith Bieber.

Foods Committee—Irene Altmann, Mae Jule Arbes, Loretta Berg, Eliza- (Continued on page 4.)

AWARD NIGHT MAY 16

Friday, May 16, is award night. Also there will be night school. The classes to be held this year are 1, 2 and 5.

After classes the boys will get their football and basket ball letters; the Glee club letters will also be awarded. The high school letters, that is, the letters earned through the point system, are to be distributed also. So far, there are three people who are to get these letters.

Names of people who are to get the American Legion Trophy cup, the Stewart Public Speaking cup, and the various scholastic medals will be mentioned. The cups and medals will be given to the winners Commencement night.

The Home Economics department and the Manual Training department exhibits are to be displayed in the gymnasium. Other classes will show their projects and exhibits in the halls.

P.-T. A. MEETING HELD

Monday night the P.-T. A. held another meeting in the high school auditorium. The Girls' Glee club sang two selections, "June Rhapsody," and the contest number. Rev. Walker spoke on "Dad and Danny." Miss Wessel also made a few remarks. The mixed quartette sang several selections, these also are to be sung at the contest in Fairmont this Saturday.

Mr. Johnson gave a lengthy talk on the athletic field, which New Ulm is going to have. He said he wished to correct some ideas New Ulm people had in regard to this project. He said it would be no extra expense to the people because the building of the field and the stadium would not cost a great deal in comparison with what other cities and towns had to pay for financing a project of this sort. A benefit dance is to help pay for the stadium. The dance is to be May 12. Also each class of the high school is going to donate a sum of money. The Seniors head the list with \$30. You can help by cooperating and selling those dance tickets. Come on!

THE MINIMUM ESSENTIALS RETURNS NOT IN.

Returns of the Minimum Essentials tests have not been received. Our papers were sent for, proving that our tests will rank among the first four or five schools.

Decorating Necessary.

"Doan yuh start no fight with me, black man, Ah's been decorated in de war."

"Mebbe yuh wuz, nigger, but in mah opinion it's time yuh got redecorated."

P. Oppliger

The Graphos

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Juniors.....Judith Bieber
Sophomore.....Marion Schmid
Freshman.....Melba Bach

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930.

EDITORIAL EFFORTS

BEGINNING AGAIN.

For some of us, our high school career is nearly at an end. Are you satisfied with your high school record? Often, regrets are the consequence of a chapter of living. When the door is closing, one looks back and sees places, things, pleasures, duties, that we have neglected. But it is too late. The door once closed cannot be reopened.

It is too late to go back and make corrections. How can we better prepare for the next beginning than to listen to the advice of others. "Experience is the best teacher." Take the advice of those who know. In most cases there can be no regrets then. But we will not do this. We are sometimes to accept this advice and so must pay the price of always regretting our wrong steps when they could have been so easily avoided.

COLORS.

There are colors and colors. But the color every student ought to make it a point to display is "true blue." The fellow who is "true blue" possesses invariably most of the desired qualities of character.

The plea that a person is "green" is no excuse for deficiencies he may show in honesty, faithfulness, good will. The boy or girl who is "true blue" cannot be "yellow." He is staunch.

Nor will he see "red." He controls his anger. He does not fly into a rage when things go wrong. He will not let unbridled anger cause him to say and do that which he will later wish to recall.

The "true blue" student stands for the right. He gives earnest support to activities worth while. He does not allow himself to be trapped into doing which will reflect upon himself, his home, or his school. He is "all wool and a yard wide," and non-fadable "true blue."—Exchange.

SPRING FEVER.

The epidemic, spring fever, which usually spreads at about this time of the year, is becoming more and more noticeable every day.

The effects are noticeable in all classes, especially chemistry—all sense (scents) originate there. In one corner of the laboratory Lee G. and Mushie were busy making gold from lead.

"Why it isn't getting yellow yet," remarked Lee.

"No wonder!" laughed Mushie. "I haven't added the 14 carrots yet."

Chemistry is a wonderful subject, that is, it must be because nobody understands it. First we learn about a gas that kills us if inhaled; then we learn about gas that kills if it touches any bare skin; and now we learned about a gas that kills if stepped on too hard. (The last refers to the automobile). Also—

Miss Sogn: "Why are nitrates so important?"

Gene S.: "Because they are cheaper than day rates."

In the Commercial department, spring fever was equally noticeable.

"In a letter of application," teacher asked, "would you state your education?"

"No, you told us to give only the good points in such a letter," replied Freshie.

In history, various wars were being discussed. The report of the Battle of Lexington, our instructor told us, was the decisive report ever heard. The most decisive report I ever heard was: "Report at 3:30. In Europe, at one time Napoleon's word was absolute law. He couldn't have been married then. This period was followed by a period of famine. The greatest period of famine around here is fifth period.

I overheard someone say he had pull, because his father was on the board of education. But he hasn't got anything on me, so am I bored of education.

That makes me think of all the inventors of the rubber heel and the waste basket. They, I suppose were educated. Their inventions aren't of much use though. If we have rubber heels, we put on nails, if we have a waste basket, we throw our wads of paper, so we miss anyhow. The inventor of steps didn't do so much, we usually skip 2 or 3 anyhow when we do use them, especially at noon.

Why Draw the Line?

Negro Woman (applying at the front door for position as cook): "I seen your advertisement in the paper, lady."

Lady (interrupting): "But I advertised for a Scandinavian."

Negress: "I know dat, lady. But jess so a pusson can cook, what difference does religion make?"

Mother (after relating a pathetic story): "Now, Donald, wouldn't you like to give your bunny to that poor little boy you saw today who hasn't any father?"

Donald D.: "Couldn't we give him father instead."

Mae Jule: "I've waited since six o'clock for Harvey, and now it's seven-thirty."

Jeanne: "When were you to meet him,"

Mae Jule: "At five o'clock."

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KLASS KRIMES

FRESHMAN NOTES.

Now that Easter vacation is over we Freshman will have to study for the state exams and we won't be Sophomores next year.

The General Science marks were pretty low this six weeks. It seems the girls just simply can't get electricity in their heads.

So many of us Freshman saw "Sunny Side Up" that we think it's a shame we can't use it for book report.

I suppose by the time this paper gets out we'll know if we got first place in the Minimum Essentials test. We know that we're one of the three highest in the state.

SOPHOMORE SNICKERS.

Just five more weeks of school left, but what weeks they are! We're all confident, however, that we'll pass everything.

We've been wondering who it was that thought of the idea of projects. We won't say too much, but we could get along very well without them.

JUNIOR JOTS.

The other evening Charles P. was going to the movies (alone) and as it was raining he had taken his umbrella with him. He did not want to take it inside with him so he left it in the entry with a note saying: "I'm a champion fighter and will be back in ten minutes."

Along comes Snubby, (I mean along came Snubby and Marion), walking in the rain. He sees the umbrella, grabs it, and leaves this note: "I'm a champion sprinter and won't be back at all."

Now, let that be a lesson to you.

Here's some "inside dope" on the reception this year, but keep it under your hat. It is going to carry out the idea of a "melting pot." The waiters are going to wear Scotch outfits and the waitresses are going to wear Spanish costumes. The decorations, of course, are Dutch. We are having a windmill with all the accessories. Immigration officers will check all the guests as they arrive. Now for the food. The main course will be chop suey, to be eaten with chop sticks.

In case some of you are undecided as to what to wear, rest assured that anything from a formal to a riding habit (in case you belong to Josephine's riding academy) is proper.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES.

Projects! That is all we hear lately. It isn't soap this year, but a lot of soap never does anybody any dirt.

The Chemistry classes visited the new filtration plant last Friday. Everybody enjoyed themselves immensely. But next time we hope it's to a bakery or something to that effect.

Horseback riding has formed the chief diversion among a group of the H. S. girls for the past week. Once a week it takes for most of them, because it is enough about a week to recuperate for the next ride. One report is that "someone" is objecting to the wear and tear on the breeches, for she was forced to buy a new pair after an hour of posting—that is, for the benefit of non-riders, when you bounce up and the horse is down, and the horse bounces up and you bounce down. In other words you come in contact at a fearful rate of speed.

don't, then you're affected. God help the stronger sex in an affair like this!

RECIPE.

Mock Turtle Soup.

Go over to the store and procure a dozen mocks. Carefully clean them and put them in one gallon of mustard. Now go out to the barn and catch large knotholes, peel these with care and put in the mustard. Add some water. Add some more water. Be sure there are no chemicals in the water. Always wash the water before using.

Bring the mixture to a sizzle. Let it sizzle. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon. When the spoon cracks the food is done. Always serve on a pewter plate with a dash of garlic on the south east corner.

Mrs. G. M. S.

The patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs. Mrs. Kinderby raised her hand, warning the members of her bridge club to be silent.

"Hush!" she said softly. "The children are going to deliver their goodnight message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. Listen!"

There was a moment of tense silence, then: "Mamma," came the message in a shrill whisper, "Willie found a bedbug."

Remember how fussed up we used to get when we tied a girl's shoe

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EXCHANGES

"The Student American," an anti-liquor publication, started and edited by Wm. Plymote, a Senior at Mankato high school, has found its way to the Graphos exchange. The paper has been endorsed and subscribed to by such notables as Gov. Christianson, J. C. Penney, Chief Justice Wilson of Minnesota, and Anita Page, movie actress.

Society columns seem to be quite popular in the papers we've been receiving lately.

THE GRIEF OF A LOVE AFFAIR.

If you write the girl of your dreams a letter, it's too long. If you send her a postal card, it's too short and too conspicuous. If your letter is sentimental, you're too bold; if it isn't, she gets angry and ditches you. If you call her up too often, you're a pest; if you don't call her often enough, the affair is over. If you talk too long, she is bored; if you don't talk long enough, she is offended. If you send her flowers every day, you're a spendthrift; if you don't send her enough flowers, you're a cheap-skate. If you try to kiss her, you're insulting; if you don't, you're insulting. If you try to be nice to her, she thinks you're too suave; if you don't, she thinks you're too crude. If you act naturally, she doesn't like it; if you

Graphogrins

There is something about a wind-shield glass that magnifies a tack and makes a pedestrian seem a small matter.

Quite the best yet is told of a General Science student in class the other day, who defined "Neutralization" as "the process of changing the color of something without changing the hue."

An Irishman lay dying when the odor of cooking assailed his nostrils. Summoning his weeping daughter to his bedside, he said:

"Nora, darling, ain't it doughnuts that I smell?"

"Yes, father," replied the girl.

"And would ye be asking your mither if I can have one before I die?"

The daughter delivered the message to mother in the kitchen and brought back this answer:

"Mither says ye cannot have one of thim doughnuts; they're for the wake."

Turn About.

Young Brown got married. On pay day he gave his bride \$20 out of his \$25 salary and kept only \$5 for himself. The second pay day he reversed the process.

"Why, Robert," she said in injured tones, "how on earth do you think I can manage for a whole week on a paltry \$5?"

"Hanged if I know," he answered, "I had a rotten time myself last week. It's your turn now."

BED TIME STORY.

Little Golden Coils was standing on de corner mit Broadway unt foist Avenue ven who should cum up but de wuff of vall stritt. "Oi! Oi!" says de wuff, "if it ain't Red mit de riding habit on! And vere is liddle Reddy goink yet?"

"I'm goink to see mine sick grant mudder vot liffs vay ould in der countries. I em takink her mit sum brant new champagne vich I joost got frum Al Capony, vich is mine goot frent," said liddle Bow Peepeep. "Vere iss youse goink?"

"Oh, me? Well gollie, it's like dis. I'm dis big budder ent exx men youse been hoiding about end I'm on me way to de grent and slondiferous openink and kristenink of de new whoopee hole vot is namet 'Uncle Joey Squoiell's Beanery' and mebbe I taut yoot like mit me to dentz."

"Oh, vulfie dunt sedutz me. I'm still a younk und innocent goil vut nefer has yet left her momma." Und mit a giggle she sed, "Gif me a drink, poppa." So der liddle Goldi Coils forgot vot der own deer mudder hed vent and tolt her und tuk a drink.

"My vot big eyes youse hev, grand mudder," said liddle Red ridink hebit as she licked her lips. "Give me an-udder drink."

"Oi! vot bick feet youse hev, grant mudder," set liddle goilding locks after der sevent drink. "Give me an-udder."

"Vy, grent mutter, youse do have such big ears," said Golden Coils es she golloped down de seventeent drink.

"Vy Voolfy, yous has been lyink to

me—youse is only a sheep in vulf's clothink."

"I'll show you," gruzzled de vulf, "youse can't insult me." End so the vulf pullet off from his raccoon coat, liddle Reddy gasped in horror! It vas Mushy Emmerich.

Dear Chaperon:

I am in love with a boy in my class but he doesn't seem to notice me. He is thirteen and I am seventeen. Do you think our ages differ too much? I am sure he would love me if he thought I cared. How can I make him forget the difference in our ages.

Lonely but hopeful,

MARG. H.

Marguerite:

Always have a smiling face and do not be too forward. Remember men want an ideal, not a companion. Always be sweet and kind and he will realize.

CHAPERON.

* * * *

Dearest Chaperon:

I want to know if you think it is wrong to kiss a boy good night after having a very enjoyable evening.

I always consult you before doing anything rash and bide by your advice absolutely. I think the boy is just darling. He is considered a handsome man, just ask him, if you are in doubt.

JEANNE M.

Jeanne:

Above all things never kiss a boy unless you are engaged to him. It coarsens and cheapens you in his eyes. I think this boy would consider you very common if you allowed him this disgraceful liberty.

CHAPERON.

* * * *

Dearest Chaperon:

I had a girl. She was so sweet, so demure, so old fashioned. Just a girl men wish to marry and who would have guessed she would leave me for another, less attractive person. Tell me what to do.

Yours in desperation,

ELDRED RIEKE.

Eldred:

Be brave, my lad. All will come out all right. Never give up hope, there are other girls in the world.

CHAPERON.

* * * *

Chaperon:

Tell me what to do. I am very handsome. I have lots of money and a car. I would throw them all away if I thought I could get rid of the girls who follow me around wherever I go, but I know it would be useless.

MARV. KUSSKE.

Marvin:

Eat onions.

CHAPERON.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE SE-
LECTED.

(Continued from page 1.)

beth Scheman, Josephine Bianchi, Anna R., Lily Larson, Martha R., Virginia Hintz.

Invitation Committee—Audrey Keute, Ruth Wicherski, Virginia Eintz.

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