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CHEER LEADERS ELECTED

Cleo and Carol Marti and Eddie Eggers have won the rather coveted position as cheer leaders as a result of the assembly election held Tuesday to replace Anita Grussendorf, Lorraine Pechtel, and Evelyn Arndt.

Many people received the wrong impression of the cheer leaders, because of the one-sidedness and exaggeration of an article which appeared in a local paper. It is to be remembered that these cheer leaders volunteered their services, and when they thought the school wasn't with them showed good sportsmanship by resigning so that others could take their place. Minorities in a student body oftentimes make the most noise but do not reflect the true beliefs of the larger group.

DRUM CORPS SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Last night, Thursday, October 14th, the drum corps held a card party in the high school gymnasium. It was estimated that there were about fifty-tables, the gym being well filled.

The twenty-eight prizes, twenty at the door and eight at cards, were donated by the business men. FRI-LF-TA MEMBERS
TO ATTEND CONF.

VFL.OFFICERS ELECTED

The N. F. L. held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night in Mr. Sutherland's room.

The main purpose of the meeting was to elect officers. The following were elected as officers for the year: President; Martha Esser, Vice President; Phyllis Shake, Secretary; Marion Oswald; Treasurer; Marjorie Haeberle, Official reporter; Gareth Hiebert.

The dues this year for N. F. L. will be ten cents every two weeks. The meet ings will be every alternate Tuesday evening from seven to eight in the advisor's, Mr. Sutherland, room.

A committee, consisting of Marjorie Haeberle and Gareth Hiebert, was selected to speak to Mr. Hanson to obtain permission to sell popcorn at the football games.

Plans for a proposed Hallowe'en party for all those who are showing active interest in speech this year were made.

During the meeting, the members discussed the movement to sponsor assembly programs, consisting of debates and declamations with the schools of such towns as Nicollet and Hanska.

Saturday, October 16, members of the Mankato Girls' Club will act as hostesses to members of the Fri-Le-Ta Club and other girls' clubs of southern Minnesota. There will be 86 girls from New Ulm attending.

Each girl attending is to pay a registration fee of fifty cents. This entitles her to noon luncheon and to all other privilege of the conference. There will also be a luncheon at noon for advisers and the mothers.

The conference will be held at the Lincoln School Auditorium. There they will be given badges of cont'd 4

SENIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING FRIDAY

The seniors held a class meeting Friday afternoon at 4:00 in Miss Kearn's room. The meeting was' held primarily to appoint a committee to take charge of the class rings. Those chosen were Janet Schnobrich, Anita Grussendorf and Gareth Hiebert. . It was unanimously decided that the class wear caps and gowns for graduation. Class dues have been set at fifty cents a semister.

A committee, consisting of Corinne Berg, Sherman Zimmeran, and Evelyn Arndt, has been appointed to choose the class flower motto, and colors.

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-GOLDEN SPEECH-

The following is an example of the development of conversational abilities through four years of high school:

First Freshie: D'ja getcha Business Relations? Second <u>Infant</u>: Naw, 'too hard. First Ditto: I'll say. They're nertz!

First Sophomore: D'ja getcha Modern?
Second Young Thing: Naw, 'stoo hard.
First Ditto: I'll say. They're nertz!

First Junior: D'ja getcha American? Second Egotist: New, 'stoo hard. First One: I'll say. They're nertz!

First Senior: D'ja getcha Social?
Second Braintruster: Naw, 'stoo hard.
First Brainless One: I'll say. They're nertz.

Ain't it the truth?

CHEER LEADERS

The three girls who have served New Ulm High School faithfully for two years as cheer leaders have resigned; therefore, it is only fitting that the students body's appreciation for their services be expressed in our school newspaper.

The girls provided their own uniforms and for two years worked hard to form the students into a united cheering section at football and basketball games.

Since they are now seniors, they feel that some lower classmen should be trained for the position; consequently we shall soon be under the cheerleader—ship of their newly-elected successors.

Let's get together and give them our cooperation and support and show them that we're not a bunch of weak-throated individuals. STUFF AN' THINGS

Mr. Kitzberger was making a strenuous effort to get good attendance in chorus. Looking over the group he exclaimed, "This is fine, everyone present but Dalores Kading, and let us hope it's something serious that keeps her away."

Everytime examination time comes to N.U.H.S. the students pass through a "revival of learning" period.

I sneezed a sneeze into the air;

It fell to ground I knew not where:

But hard and cold were the looks of those

In whose vicinity I snoze.

Jean Wolfgram doesn't believe in spooks but all this talk about the school spirit is convincing her that the school is haunted.

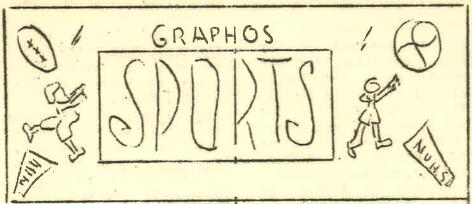
We haven't noticed anything especially ethereal about "Chris" Christianson but she goes around singing, 'I Ain't Got Nobody.'

Gee Whiz! A Guessing Game
These two are seniorsGuess who?

Wears her hair like Deanna Durbin. Wants to be a dress designer and makes a good comic actress. She finds everything "terribly dra-h-matic!"

He's alternately mad at or in love with his gir1 friend. Plays end guard in football (end of bench-guarding the waterbottle) and will turn his head instantly when someone says, "Pssst!"

HARMAN STARTS



PHY. ED. SQUAD GOES TO MKTO. THUR.

Sixteen girls and six boys will accompany Mr. Pfaender to Mankato next Thursday to put on a volley-ball demonstration in a game "clinic" before the M.E.A. convention.

The "clinic" will include a demonstration of the unlimited possibilities of volley-ball.

It will be shown that volley-ball is a girl's game, a boys' game, and a man's game.

Coeducational possibilities of the game will also be demonstrated by the group.

Columbus day was celebrated Tuesday by the three American History classes. The Spirit of Columbus, a play about Columbus's voyages, was dramatized and humorous readings were given.

FLASH!

Ag boys leave tonight for the National F.F.A.convention at Kansas City. We wish you good luck!

Arabic is spoken by more than 29,000,000 persons.

H.S.BOWLING

Concordia Alleys--

Lucky Strikes	11	4
Blowers	8	7
Seniors		8
Alley Rats		10

Lucky Strikes, 3; Alley Rats, O.

Seniors, 0; Blowers, 3.

LITTLE TEN GAMES ON TONIGHT

Marshall vs. Luverne at Luverne. Tracy vs. Slay-ton at Tracy. Redwood Falls vs. Glencoe at Redwood. Springfield vs. Fairmont at Fairmont. Hutchinson vs. Sleepy Eye at Sleepy Eye. St. James vs. Worthington. Three interconference and three nonconference games are on schedule for tonight.

New Ulm, alone, remains without a game.

We pick Marshall, Hutchinson, Fairmont, Redwood Falls, Tracy and St. James as winners.

OVER

The N.U.H.S. football season is half over.

The summing up of the wins and losses thus far finds the Harmanites on the short end of a 3 and 1 count.

During the past week, Coach Harman has been drilling the squad on some of the things they missed the earlier part of the year.

In addition, the firststring backfielf found Ochs, Gerber, Thiede and Pollei, all Juniors, carrying out the assignments.

The squad got a two-day rest on Wednesday and Thursday, with a scrimmage against College yesterday.

The remainder of the schedule finds St. James here next Friday. Glencoe here; Fairmont there; and Sleepy Eye winds up the schedule on November 11.

SUMMARY OF MARSHALL

Marshall defeated New Ulm 32-0. Three touch-cowns came on double reverse between either end and tackle; one came on a blocked punt; and one on a spot pass.

New Ulm was penalized a total of 96 yards, 60 of which were for backfield men in motion!

New Ulm passing gained but fumbles lost. The squad was unable to click.

LITTLE TEN STANDINGS

			Op.	Tot
Teams W	L	Tied	Pts	Pts
Hutch2	0	0	0	42
Redwood 2	1	0	31	19
Marshalll	0	0	0	32
Glencoel	0	0	0	32
St. James.1	1	0	6	20
Springfdl	1	0	32	6
Fairmont0	0	0	0	0
Tracy0	1	0	7	13
Sleepy EyeO	1	0	20	0
New UlmO		0	56	0

FRI-LE-TA TO CONVENTION

Pg. 1 membership and copies of programs for each one who has sent in her name and reservation.

business meeting shall be conducted by the voting delegates only. Each school in the district having over 100 enrollment shall have two St. H.S. League Bulletin voting delegates besides Dancing is taking the the adviser. The larger time of the girls' gym schools shall be entitled classes, but what good is to one additional voting that if the boys are dead delegate for each addi- on their feet? tional fifty girls enroll- Younger history students ed. Dorothy Wagner: and have finished the study of Betty Trettien will repre- exploration and are get-New Ulm.

hoping that there will be again when they're juna good turn out and that iors. this will be a long remem- | English contracts are

round table discussion on a doze of them .-- Lincoln personality and Lotha Torch, Lade City, Minn. Stoltenburg will play a A moving picture machine solo, accompanied by her has been purchased for the mother at the panio.

MUSIC NOTES

to eight are beginning to nection with class work. -- realize that the music de- The Spud, Moorhead Remember, the music de- been rudely nipped by the time, because we want a Springfield. larger and better organi- | Beginning with this iszation this year and sue, the "Hi Hi" will be

are received this week: With the cooperation of a three new drums, a pair of fine staff, it is hoped cymbals, and a new set of such a publication will be bells that are to be used successful. It has been

what makes a musician.

-FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Minnesota adopted Athletic Accident Benefit Plan effective for the coming year. The plan is similar to the one used in Wisconsin. The fee for all sports has been placed at 75¢ and for all except football at 25¢ .-- Minn.

sent the delegates from ting the low-down on colonization. They should The Mankato girls are worry. They'll get it

back in style with the Miss Koch will conduct a whole senior high getting

school system. The machine, latest in projecitors, is equipped with sound but may also be made "Members who are not in to show silent pictures their seats by two minutes and will be used in con-

partment can do without How many postal systems them, " says Mr. Kitzburger and budding romances have partment is like any other seating arrangement? ---- class and you must be on Maroon and White Log,

everything depends on you. issued every Friday. Hence, These new instruments it will contain live news. in the orchestra and band. decided that since most of It seems that the Rudi- the staff members are exments of Music class, for perienced from last year, juniors and seniors, is the plan of having rotafinding out that playing ting editors will be efan instrument alone is not feeted. --- Ada Hi Hi, Ada, Minn.

CLASS PLAY A REAL MYSTERY

The junior class play, The Sixth Key, which is to be given in about five weeks, was written by Robert St. Clair. He wrote Tiger House, the thriller presented by the senior class of a few years back. The Sixth Key is considered even better than Tiger House. If you enjoy a mystery that sends shivers up and down your back you certainly will enjoy this play. Humor is added by the old Irish cook, Hattie and the eccentric maid, Minnie. Marcella, the lovely heroine is hypnotized by the villian, Mark Hodge. The moving picture people come to claim the estate of Mark Hodge who is supposed to be dead. Those of you that enjoy a good plot will find it in The Sixth Key.

F.F.A. NEWS

Two livestock judging teams from New Ulm High School went to New Prague, Saturday, to compete in contests at the Southern Minnesota Livestock show at New Prague, Minnesota. Two teams were entered in competition with thirtythree other teams.

The first team was composed of Donald Hipport, Orlin Mack and Leslie Buggert. The second team included, Donald Gluth, Kenneth Halvorsen and Jorome Hanson.

The teams judged Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle, swine, horses, beef cattle and sheep.

CARD PARTY Pg. 1

A lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served around ten o'clock. money will be used for new drums and bugles.