

## Students To Go "South American Way" Prescott And Nohavec Study Music Department Rehearsals For "American Passport" Start

### Furth and Johnson Get Leading Roles

Rehearsals for the three-act comedy, **American Passport**; by Dana Thomas are progressing under the direction of Mr. Sutherland. This play, one of the best patriotic plays of the season, is to be presented in the high school auditorium by the senior class.

**Harvey Johnson** takes the lead when he portrays Ed Hamilton, a father who strenuously objects to his family's radical views and inspires them to be patriotic.

**Marie Furth**, his social climbing wife, Bertha Hamilton, spends most of her time campaigning to keep her boy out of war, but thinks the United States will be defended by its huge army.

The lovely nineteen year old daughter **Judy**, **Jeanne Thornley**, furnishes the love interest when she plays opposite tall, dark, and handsome **Bill Wilson**, who is a catch in any season. **Allan Schmucker** plays this part.

**Louella**, a cute little girl of twelve and baby of the family, is portrayed by **Dellores Johnson**. Inquisitive and slightly on the tomboy side she provides many uproars.

**Dick**, the Hamilton's son, **Stanley Spangenburg**, is full of socialistic ideals and is his father's chief problem. **Sybil**, **Beverly Johnson**, another patriotic inspirer, tries to bring him to his senses too.

**Aunt Jen**, **Harriet Nally**, close to seventy but feeling much younger and Mrs. Schwartz, **Lillian Lake**, a buxom nose neighbor, take the comedy rolls.

**Elden Lebert**, Mr. Craig, a business man, gray haired and trimly mustached, is pleasant but directly to the point.

This play is woven from the fabric of today's problems and today's challenges, touching on profound questions facing America; yet it is bound together with delightful, heart-warming laughter and the dry humor of everyday American life. This will prove entertainment you will remember.

#### ENTER

April 26—Junior-Senior Prom  
April 28—Assembly Program  
May 2—Senior Return Dance  
May 5—Minimum Essentials Test  
May 9—Gym Pageant  
May 9—Rural Day  
May 22—Senior Skip Day

### Advise Rhythm Bands and Assistant

Mr. Gerald Prescott, University of Minnesota band director, and Miss Hazel Nohavec, vocal instructor from Minneapolis, spent last Tuesday, April 22, investigating music conditions in the entire department from kindergarten through high school. They studied the needs of the music department in regard to equipment, new uniforms, and instruments. Plans for the purchasing of new instruments by the school and by the students and also the renting of instruments by the students were gone over thoroughly. A schedule was designed for the sectional rehearsals, and rhythm tonette

bands. A system to be used from kindergarten through high school in the form of music appreciation or sight reading was studied.

At the end of the investigation a report was made and presented to the board of education for further study. The report suggested that the creation of kindergarten rhythm bands, melody and tonette classes, beginners' band, a second band, and a concert band would be advisable. Another suggestion was to place an assistant instrumental instructor in the department.

### Two Musical Groups Rate A At Festival

Members of the band, senior high chorus, junior high chorus, and senior girls' glee club participated in the music festival at Redwood Falls, April 19. Twenty schools from this district were represented. A new feature of the festival was the parade through the business section of Redwood Falls.

Each band proffered one selection for constructive criticism. Guy Holmes' **Sandra Overture** was given by the fifty-two members of the New Ulm band, which rated A. They also took part in the mass playing in the evening with **Premier** by J. Olividoti, **Bach's If Thou Be Near**, **Merry Men** by Holmes, **The Wagnerian March**, **Filmore's march**, **Men of Ohio**, and the **Marine's March** by Chinette.

Jack Rolwes received a B rating on his baritone horn solo, and Bob Schaeffer an A for his clarinet solo. Geraldine Viegel accompanied them.

"King Jesus Is A Listenin'," a Negro spiritual, "Turn Thee Again, O Lord" by Sullivan, Robertson's "Celtic Hymn," and Tscharkowsky's "A Legend" were given by the senior chorus during the mass singing. They also sang del Riego's "Homing" for which they were given a rating of B.

The glee club's mass number was "Sweet and Low" by Barnby. Their rating of C was based on their singing of Mozart's "Alleluia."

For their singing of Mozart's "Ave Verum" the juniors received an A rating.

Fri Le Ta girls plan to have their annual Mother-Daughter Tea sometime in May. A committee is now making arrangements.

### Dancing Senioritas Add Spicy Touch

With the lilting rhythm of "Down Argentina Way" the junior prom banquet will swing into action April 26, at 6:30 p. m. This gala affair will include all juniors and seniors, faculty and wives, and board members and wives. The genial toastmaster will be Richard Engel. He will have the pleasure of introducing the speakers of the evening.

The important talk to be given that evening will be delivered by Dr. Hammermeister. Other speeches will be given by Mr. Andrews, Mr. Dirks, Harvey Johnson, and Richard Kennedy.

Entertainment during the banquet will be furnished by a group of dancers who have been instructed by Miss Schaub. The banquet tables will be arranged to form the "S" in south and the "A" in America so the dancers may come within vision of all guests.

Music for the dance following the banquet will be furnished by the ever-popular Jimmy Malley and his orchestra from Owatonna.

### Carlton Swing Orchestra Booked For Senior Return

Senior-class President Johnson recently announced that George (Bud) Becker and his twelve-piece college orchestra have been secured to play at the annual senior return dance to be given Friday, May 2. The dance is a spring social function sponsored by the seniors in return for the prom put on by the junior class.

The orchestra booked is composed of Carlton College students and is known as one of the better college swing bands.

As last year, the dance will be semi-formal and open to senior high students only. Dancing will be until 1:00 a. m., starting possibly at 8:30 p. m.

Competent Typist Awards for March were given to the following: Geraldine Veigel, 48 WPM; Leora Schulz, 43 WPM; Marvel Wegner, 40 WPM; Gloria Fay Veigel, 39 WPM; Gene Forstner, 37 WPM; Charlotte Vogel-pohl, 36 WPM; Lorraine Hartmann, 33 WPM; Dolores Kretsch, 33 WPM; Donald Hacker, 32 WPM; and Lucille Meyer 30 WPM. Papers will be submitted for April and May awards also.

### F.F.A. Boys Compete At Brookings Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning eleven New Ulm F.F.A. boys will leave for Brookings, South Dakota, where they will compete against twenty-two schools in the southwestern Minnesota livestock judging contest.

Six boys will compete in the dairy-division in six classes—two classes in Guernsey, two in Holstein and two in Jersey cattle. They are the following: Warren Hippert, Gene Forstner, Walter Rolloff, Melvin Steward, Wallace Hoefmiester, and Elden LeBert.

The following boys will compete in two classes of horses, sheep, cattle and hogs: Lowell Ross, George Peterson, Charles Griebel, George Erickson, and Ralph Reinhart.

#### State Convention May 9-10

University farm at St. Paul will be the scene of the State F.F.A. convention to be held May 9 and 10.

Being one out of the five crop judging teams of the district to go to the state, Orville Sievert, Elden LeBert and Donald Geisler will vie for honors.

The chapter procedure group, made up of twelve boys, will compete in that division. The group from New Ulm placed second last year.

#### NEW FRESHIE!

By this time you must have all noticed Doris Schlottmann, the new freshman. She hails from Mankato but thinks that the New Ulm students are more friendly and accommodating. She loves to roller skate and dance, and her favorite orchestra is Glenn Miller's.

# THE GRAPHOS



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## Dear Seniors,

Now that you've nearly attained the goal of your four years' undertaking, how does it feel? Some of you may feel glad it's over, others of you again will be wishing you were just beginning; but we know all of you will have a sad spot in your hearts to think that your readin', writin', 'n' 'rithmetic days are over at the N. U. H. S. Reminiscing through those four years, you'll find laughter and smiles as well as heartbreaks and tears. You'll think of the prizes you've won and the times you've failed.

In the near future the members of your class will be greatly separated. Some of you will go on to school, some will reside at great distances, while others will remain at home. But wherever you may be and whatever station in life you may choose, we wish the best of everything for you and hope that you will remember the class that was right on your heels.  
"The Juniors"

## Here's To Our Janitors!!

People are honored and students are given medals and awards, but what thought is given to our janitors? They aren't thought of as people, but merely a means of cleaning the building. Their work begins before seven in the morning and ends late at night, and if there is some activity here after supper, a janitor has to be around to attend to lights and doors.

Some individuals can't even as much as say "Hello" to these grand people who see to it that we have a clean and attractive building to live in.

This article is just a minor tribute to them for the credit they really deserve. Can't we make them feel more like the students and faculty? We can help by merely recognizing them when we see them and not ignoring them entirely. They, like any other human being, also appreciate the little favors we do for them.

Prom Goers! Please conform with your parents' wishes. Keep the evening one that will be a pleasant memory.

## Democracy Is Second To None

Editors Note: We feel that this essay written by a freshman, Harold Krieger, highly merits publication.

As we look upon the world today, we see it as a restless world, a place of turmoil where a struggle of life or death is going on which will inevitably end in a survival of the fittest. Across the seas we see a country which has but one principle. That is the principle of "Might Makes Right." The peaceful, democratic countries were its chief prey and these respectful nations feel like so many flies before the mighty onslaught of this aggressive nation with respect towards no other nation but itself.

The interior of this country seems to be in a helpless state. Its far flung secret service has the power of life and death over the German public. Freedom of speech is banished and Christianity has become extinct. Concentration camps are the destinations of those who exercise these rights.

Turning our thoughts once more to America, we do not see the American public in a state of helplessness. True, we have difficult problems; but when remedies are found, they stimulate democracy. We do not have a secret service hound at our heels day after day waiting to pounce upon us as soon as we utter a wrong statement and Christianity is imperishable in this country.

As we think of the value of democracy, we are assured that democracy will remain the servant of the people. We cannot help being proud to think that we are Americans.

## FRESHIE DAY IN THE BIG CITY

"On to Minneapolis!" was the cry of Miss Born and fifty-one home economic girls, mostly freshies, last Friday as the big New Ulm school bus left the school at 8:30. Even if the skies were somewhat overcast, everyone was in good spirits and the bus rolled merrily along to the tune of "You Are My Sunshine" and "Daisy, Daisy."

Arriving at their destination about eleven o'clock, the site-seeing tour began by a drive around the University campus. From there it continued to the Griggs and Cooper food manufacturing plant, home of Home Brand and Foley's products. The group ate dinner at the cafeteria there and then went through the plant where they witnessed the manufacture of everything from soup to nuts and had a taste of almost as many things.

The North Star Woll Mills was the next point of interest. Here they saw the cleaning, drying, dying, and at last the weaving of the wool into baby blankets. Next stop was the Gold Medal flour mills. The tourists traveled with a kernel of wheat until it was a grain of flour, a very interesting and educational journey.

Turning from industry to the fine arts, they went on to the Walker Art Center. After viewing the many beautiful paintings, the site-seers decided it was time to do a little shopping. Mr. Brand stopped in front of Dayton's. Some went to do their shopping, while others visited WCCO. They ate supper and then began their homeward trek.

One of the highlights of the trip home was a vocal selection rendered by Miss Born.

## Sour Notes From Redwood Falls

While roaming around the different rooms, I noticed New Ulm had acquired the most beautiful hostess again. Last year a certain Titian-haired miss was attracted by Ray Kimler and incidentally this year Ray wasn't satisfied until he found his "Maggie."

After a morning of chorus work the crowd slowly drifted to the famous Lauterbach for food, drink, etc., viz. dancing. We were to be back at our room at about two o'clock, but because of a joyous time our arrival was approximately 3 p. m.

If prizes had been given for the best marathon dancers, Henry Hambrecht and Kitty Bartl would have taken first prize; the runner-up couple was Jack Rolwes and Jean Bosel.

That afternoon many peculiar sights were seen, such as the following: a group of boys walking around shouting "Praise the Lord," "Hallelujah," "Amen" at everybody they saw.

New Ulm boys headed by Ralph Freese, purchased rubber balls on long rubbers and harassed all of the public in general; these tiny missles made many friends.

It seems as though Ralph Teynor "fell" for our room hostess, Phyllis Zitzman. 'Tis rumored that she asked him "to look her up" the next time he came to Redwood Falls.

A certain camera caught many strange couples together at the festival. Take for instance "Hank" Hambrecht; he was photographed with four different girls. If variety is the spice of life, Junior was the warmest Saturday.

After listening to different solos, especially a baritone solo by Jack Rolwes and Helen Keyes' basson solo, we drifted back to the Lauterbach only to see the same faces again. We had planned to go back to the school before seven o'clock, but the downpour of rain forced us to remain to dance. The room on the dance floor was practically extinct. Finally we got back to the high school in time for the evening performance of mass band and mass chorus.

When the program was completed, our bus started for home at about 10:30 and arrived home at approximately 12.15. From then on the experiences are not on record so for further information see the members of chorus or band.

## Stranger --Than-- Fiction

Bob G. says, "Oh, never mind her; she's just my girl-friend.

Poor "Buzz" E. Being caught between two fires is no fun.

"Walking on Air" is Carol S.'s theme song now.

Hum! The band must have added a few new members. (Those extra passengers only went to Redwood.)

Barnes' Bluff offers very fine scenery, especially at night! Ask Fred I. and Richard E.

What's the attraction that brings Carol K. and a certain senior drummer boy together?

### Our Dream Girl

Hair—Dolores Johnson

Eyes—Dolores Oswald

Teeth—Leoris Knees

Smile—Estelle Peterson

Complexion—Geraldine Veigel

Hands—Verna Janni

Nails—Correen Merkel

Legs—Cleo Marti

Feet—Lillian Lake

Figure—Betty Dannheim

### Prom Dates

Cleo—Eddie

Carol—Harry

"Steph"—Rolly

Jean—Allan

Dolores—Richard

Alice—James

Norma—Huntley

Jean—Dick

Correen—Hank

Betty—Harley

Leoris—Orville

Dorothy—Henry

Carol—Jerry

Pat—Glenn

Marie—Howard

Jeanette—Ray

Marian—Bob

Lucille—Ray

Dorothy—Bob

Ordell—Richard

Lucille T.—Bob L.

Lillian—Mervin

Hope—Stanley

Verna J.—Studie

Verna E.—Melvin

Mary Jane—Fred

Beverly—Eldon

Allan—Marion

Estelle—George

Frances—Harvey

Jeanette Z.—Robert

Colleen—Albert

"Bugga"—Bjame

### PATRICK HENRY

Patrick Henry, an American statesman and orator, was born at Studley, Hanover County, Virginia, May 29, 1736. Patrick was stupid as a child and a failure as a storekeeper and farmer. As he failed in farming, he acquired a taste for reading, especially history. He read the history of Greece, Rome, England and her American colonies, and then resolved to be a lawyer. He was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-four and in 1765 became a member of the Virginia legislature.

In 1774 and 1775 he was a delegate to the Continental Congress. It was the second revolutionary convention of Virginia that Henry supported in a speech familiar to every American school child, closing with the words, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" His fight for American freedom will live forever in the minds of Americans.

### EXIT

April 16—Faculty Meeting and Dinner

April 17—Regional Speech Contest

April 17—Kappa Gamma Beta and

Fri Le Ta Party

### New Ulm Boys Rank High In Speech Tourney

#### ENGEL AND KRIEGER REACH SEMI-FINAL IN EXTEMP SPEECH TOURNEY

After four hard-fought rounds of extemping against many of the best speakers in the state, Richard Engel and Harley Krieger were finally eliminated in the semi-final round.

#### Debaters Give a Special Round

The debate teams too made a good showing. Since they had eighteen points out of a necessary nineteen, they were granted a special round against the Red Wing affirmative team. Although Red Wing won, the boys are satisfied and are looking forward to next year's tournament. The teams were composed of Jack Gruenenfelder and Fred Iseli, the affirmative, and Robert Gislason and Harley Krieger for the negative. They debated on the national forensic league question, Resolved: That the powers of the Federal Government should be increased.

Bob and Jack also entered poetry reading and radio speaking respectively, while Harold Krieger entered oratorical declamation. Although these boys did not reach the final round, they have promised to bring back that trophy next year.

### Three Teachers Submit Their Resignations

Resignations of Miss Helen Gail Born, home economics instructor, and Miss Martha Johnson, music supervisor, and a request for a year's leave of absence by Miss Eva Welch, fifth and sixth grade teacher, necessitate three changes in the public school faculty.

Miss Born has been home economics instructor for the past two years and has resigned to accept a government position. Miss Born received a federal appointment and will be in Mankato.

Miss Johnson has been music supervisor for the past two and one-half years. She handed in her resignation because she desires to advance her study of music. Miss Johnson wishes to fit herself for a college position.

Miss Welch wishes to attend the teachers' college at Winona to secure credits toward her bachelor's degree; therefore she has requested a year's leave of absence.

Their successors have not as yet been chosen; however there have been numerous applications for the positions.

### Pageant To Be Annual Gym Demonstration

On Friday, May 9, a beautiful pageant under the direction of Mr. Pfaender, will be presented to the public. This pageant will portray the development of America. The first half will be dancing by the grade schools, representing early Indian life, the coming of the white men, colonial times, the push toward the New West, the coming of various national groups and the melting pot scenes. The seventh and eighth grades will put on a tumbling act and twelve of them a modern dance. The last half, consisting of an original schottish dance presented by a group of freshman, a tumbling act and vaults on the horse by the sophomores, a waltz dance by some junior girls, and a group of seniors presenting the tango, will represent the present-day America. All of the dancers will have colorful costumes. Washington, Lincoln, Emerson grade school pupils and junior and senior high school students will take part in the program.

### Rural Pupils To Visit High School May 9

Friday, May 9, New Ulm High School will be host to approximately one-hundred seventh and eighth grade rural students and their teachers from the surrounding territory.

An interesting day is being planned by the Student Council for the entertainment of the visitors. A tour of the building, a movie, a play hour, and other entertainment are being planned. The group will be invited to attend the pageant presented by the physical education department the evening of May 9.

A committee composed of Patsy Beyer, chairman, Teresa Pivonka, Ruth Kimler, Emily Kretsch, and Harold Fenske is in complete charge of all arrangements. There are several sub-committees that are also working to make the day a success.

Good luck to all the hurdlers and dashers in the track meet at Blue Earth Tomorrow!

### Calling Mister Webster

Words will sometimes make us mad, But these are just for fun. Not used in prejudice or hate, But just for puny puns.

Harry Kennedy—tenacious  
Bjarne Kjelshus—rectitude  
Phyolus Krohn—amicable  
Ralph Krueger—versatile  
Jeanne Kuck—fortitude  
Elvera Kunz—ambiguous  
Robert Kurth—circumlocution  
Lillian Lake—irresolute  
Lorraine Laudenschlager—diffident  
Robert Leary—fidelity  
Eldon LeBert—laconic  
Hope Lindquist—taciturn  
Norman Machtemes—pugnacious  
Marietta Malmberg—amiable  
Carol Marti—prevaricator  
Cleo Marti—mutable  
Marian Melander—phlegmatic  
Virginia Meerfeld—tautology  
Harley Meyer—proclivity  
Colleen Milliman—alacritous  
Hollis Minnick—amenable  
Norma Muesing—zealous  
Harrict Nally—zealot  
Muriel Nelson—quiescent  
Reinhart Neumann—sagacious  
James Neuwirth—zorrillo  
Albert Ochs—convivial  
Dorothy Oetting—pertinacious  
Dick O'Malley—imperious  
Estelle Peterson—perspicacious  
Dorothy Pischke—petulant  
Josephine Popp—mimetic  
Marion Radke—fastidious  
Leo Rausch—dilatatory  
Richard Reinhart—succinct

### Exam Schedule

Date	Subject	Hour	Begins
Monday	May 26		
	English IX		8:00 A. M.
	English X		10:15 A. M.
	English IX		8:00 A. M.
	English XII		10:15 A. M.
	General Mathematics II		10:15 A. M.
	Bus. Relations and Occup.		2:00 P. M.
	Modern World History from 1500 A. D.		2:00 P. M.
	Introd. to Social Science		2:00 P. M.
	Geography—7th grade		2:00 P. M.
Tuesday	May 27		
	General Mathematics III		8:00 A. M.
	Plane Geometry		8:00 A. M.
	English—8th		8:00 A. M.
	German I		10:15 A. M.
	German II		10:15 A. M.
	General Science II		2:00 P. M.
	General Science III		2:00 P. M.
	Biology		2:00 P. M.
	Chemistry		2:00 P. M.
	Physics		2:00 P. M.
Wednesday	May 28		
	Latin I		8:00 A. M.
	Latin II		8:00 A. M.
	Social Studies—8th		10:15 A. M.
	Bookkeeping		10:15 A. M.
	Advanced Algebra		10:15 A. M.

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## Spring Football brings Back Gridiron Heroes

### Gerber - Kennedy - Prah - Sandmann In Backfield

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of spring football. The great question in the minds of all Eagle football fans is: Can the Eagles produce another championship eleven in the 1941 season? Many lettermen with plenty of experience are returning for another season of competition. The squad for the coming football season will have plenty of weight with a good deal of speed mixed in. The squad has many new boys who lack experience as yet but who might prove themselves valuable for next season and seasons to come.

With Bob Gerber, Rich Kennedy, Huntley Prah, and "Sandy" Sandmann back, the squad has a rather well developed backfield. The 1941 line should average more than the weight of the 1940 championship line. Furth, Johns, Eckstein, Backer, and Groebner, who were promising second stringers last year, are bound for first string berths if their play improves. The 1941 squad shows possibilities of coming through spring football as good as, or even better than, the 1940 team.

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**CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN**

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Succeeding the graduating senior cheerleaders, Helen Pivonka, Delores Stein and Shirley Loose were unanimously elected by the Student Council to act in the capacity of official school yell leaders for the coming year.

At present they are members of the freshman class and have been cheerleading at junior high activities for some time. This group has much pep and enthusiasm and works a number of acrobatics in its formations.

Tryouts for this title of official cheerleaders were held at an auditorium assembly, April 15, at which time any group of contestants who wished to enter the contest was given a chance to show its ability.

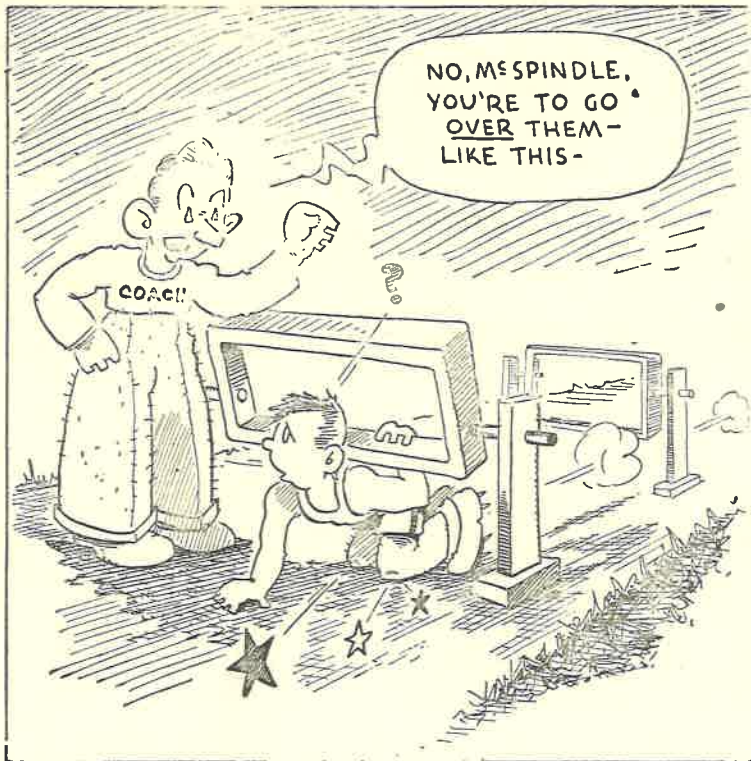
The council is considering a plan by which the financing of the cheerleaders' uniforms would be done by various school organizations.

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**CLUBS JOINS FOR PARTY**

"Pon Ton Turnpike," "I Hear a Rhapsody," "Moonlight Senenade," "Stardust," "Perfidia," and "Frenesi" are some of the pieces to which the Fri Le Ta and Kappa Gamma Beta members danced last week Thursday. Several freshmen crashed the party and a few of the alumni showed up. There was also a visitor from Holy Trinity. The chaperones, Miss Fisher and Mr. Harman, drafted the girls to ask the boys to dance. The

## Eggers In His Prime



### "Girl Quintet"

From Kalamazoo Press Association: Because of the early press time, this paper will not vouch for the honesty of the following article:

Some time ago a girls' basketball team, the All-American Redheads, played a game at the New Ulm Armory. Who do you suppose was there? None but the gang from down Puhlmann's way! While watching the game, "Take me as I come" Vetter spoke up and said, "Who can't play that good? Let's organize a team." Of course the always-in-for-everything Puhlman took the challenge. They now take on all teams. Their lineup is as follows:

"Pluggin along Muggs" Puhlman—forward  
 "Speedy-seedy" Strate—forward  
 "Boxcar-go-on-slugs" Krahn—center  
 "Lazy daisy Casey" Case—guard  
 "Butcho-putcho" Vogelpohl—guard

party closed with a lunch of cookies and cocoa, which was furnished by the Fri Le Ta and the Kappa Gamma Beta Clubs.

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### Who Are The Champs?

Remarks have been going about the school for sometime now that the seniors are going to be missed so terribly next year. Personally no undergraduates can see why. Just for fun let's have a look at some of the things the junior class has done. After all this is the junior issue of the **Graphos**.

The juniors have overpowered the seniors in volley-ball, basketball, and speech. In the two former activities, they were school champs. Of course, this is in the boys' physical education program. Nobody has heard anything about the junior girls. Aren't you holding up your end on this champ business, junior girls?

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### Track Tripe

Has anybody seen a group of boys running about with sweat suits on? If you have, don't regard it as a peculiarity; it is just the New Ulm high school track squad working out for the coming track season. Candidates are plentiful this year for almost every event. Some of the candidates are as follows:

- 100 yard dash . . . Harry Kennedy, Vernon Arndt
- 220 yard dash . . . Vernon Arndt
- 440 yard dash Donald Hacker, Norman Wolf, Harry Kennedy, Richard Engel
- 880 yard dash . Reinhardt Neuman Richard Page
- Broad Jump . . . . . Eddie Eggers, Vernon Arndt
- High jump Eddie Eggers, Bob Kurth
- Hurdles Bob Gislason, Eddie Eggers, Melvin Evans
- Discus . . . Dave Groebner, John Furth, Richard Engel, Henry Hambrecht
- Shotput Dave Groebner, Jim Schlueder, John Eckstein, Harvey Johnson, Reinhardt Neuman
- Pole Vault. Norman Wolf, Harry Kennedy, Donald Hacker, Huntley Prah

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