

Sixty-nine students have applied for general membership since the first induction two and a half weeks ago. Girls led with the filing of forty-seven applications while twenty-two applications were filed by the boys. Sophomore girls answered the call for an increased membership in the greatest numbers.

Membership cards corresponding to the size of the seniors' first aid certificates, and containing personal data of the inducted member, will be issued to those in the Victory corps.

Emblems for the various branches have been ordered by the Councilors and are scheduled to arrive soon.

To strive for membership in a higher branch of the Victory corps is the aim of its general members. After the inductee has designated his choice, the councilor in that field will check his past record and if the student is qualified, his name will be attached to the list. Plans will then be made for further progress.

Miss Raverty announced that Ruth Hoffmann and Arleen Binder, seniors, have applied and have been accepted on the sea service membership roll.

H.S. Debaters Top Marshall High

New Ulm high school was victorious over Marshall high school of Minneapolis in the inter-regional debate tournament held there Friday, March 28, when Jack Gruenfelder and Harley Krieger met the Marshall debaters.

Jack and Harley spoke on the affirmative side of the national debate topic, "Resolved: That a World Federal Government Should be Established." They are now eligible to enter the state tournament.

April 1, 2, and 3, Harold Krieger, Harley Krieger, Jack Gruenfelder, and another student, unknown at this time, will go to South St. Paul for the annual National Forensic League debate.

Band Receives Letters

The band has received several letters from Robert Schaefer, who is at present stationed at the U. S. Marine base at San Diego, Calif. He sends his regards and greetings to all students in New Ulm high school.

Journalism Class Learns "What's What" in the Navy from '42 Alumnus

(By Sydney Schmucker)
"I came home on the '400' and am going back on it March 18. It is swell, has nice seats, is just like driving a car—in other words, it's fun," asserted Donald Wolf, former N.U.H.S. graduate of the class of '42, when he was interviewed recently. "Donnie" has been in the Navy since Dec. 14, 1942, and visited his family and friends in New Ulm the week before last.

Donnie has been stationed at Great Lakes naval training station and has just completed his boot training there with the rating of seaman second class. "After this furlough, I'm going into the Sound Detection branch of the Navy and will be required to take a basic training course first. I don't know when or where," Donnie explained. "Great Lakes is situated on Lake Michigan, but the closest I got to

Red Cross Victory Rally Climaxes Drive

Committee Invites Public To Attend Observance April 4

To climax the Red Cross drive in which New Ulm went 25% over the top, the Red Cross Victory Rally will be held in the high school auditorium, April 4, at 3:00 p. m. The public is invited to be present.

Victor P. Reim, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, and Henry N. Somsen, Sr., head of the Brown County Civilian Defense Council, will be the main speakers of the afternoon.

Under the direction of Paul O. Heltne, the New Ulm high school band will appear on the program. The opening selection, "America", will be followed by four service numbers: "Caisson Song", "Army Air Corps", "Marine Hymn", and "Anchors Aweigh."

Mrs. Elmer Epple, accompanied by Miss Muriel Wickstrom, will sing "God Bless America" and "White Cliffs of Dover."

"Three patriotic songs will be included for audience participation," asserted Mr. Heltne, band director. "And one hundred Victory Aids plus all others who worked in the Red Cross drive will be present for the observation."

Concluding the program, a tableau entitled "The Greatest Mother in the World" will be presented under the direction of Miss Lucile Bruce, Miss Mary Lou Hardt, and Ralph J. Sutherland.

Faculty Group Plans Final Dinner Meet

April and May faculty committees will cooperate in sponsoring the last faculty dinner for this school year. The dinner is being scheduled for some time in April.

Members of the board of education, their wives, and the wives of the faculty members as well as the regular instructors will be guests of the two committees.

In charge of plans are Misses Anne Westling, Kathleen Hyland, Jeanette Harbo, Mathilda Johnson, Ada Larson, Marie Lunde and Luverne Behrman; Mrs. Mary Freitag, and Paul Fuller, Thomas Pfaender, and Paul Heltne.

it was two blocks. In boot camp you're completely isolated; you don't get to leave the base, so I wrote letters to keep myself occupied," mentioned Donnie when the journalism class asked him about the exact location of the station.

When he was questioned about New Ulm high, Donnie said, "It looks just the same as ever with the exception of the new faculty members. I certainly like the service men's board in the lower hall."

One of the other questions asked him was, "What are the opportunities and advantages of being in the Navy?" Donnie answered, "They are numerous; better opportunities for learning are acquired; and don't forget—the Army makes men and men make the Navy."

"Did I ever sleep in a hammock? You bet I did and believe it or not, it's fun! After you become accus-

New Ulm Public School Music Groups, Other Local Units To Participate In All-City Music Festival April 15

34 Senior Students To Be Considered For Honor Society

Thirty-four seniors are eligible for election to the National Honor Society since they are listed in the scholastic upper one-third of the class. Faculty members will consider the eligible candidates soon on the basis of leadership, citizenship and service. Announcement of their decisions will be made before graduation.

Those eligible, in alphabetical order, are: Lorraine Apitz, Dorothy Baumann, Donna Berger, Delores Berg, Arleen Binder, Bernice Binder, Betty Case, Gene Forstner, William Gieseke, David Groebner, Jack Gruenfelder, Ruth Hoffmann, Marlys Johnson, Inez Just, Ruth Kimler.

William Kuester, Thelma Kunde, Charlotte Krahn, Louise Kienlen, Harley Krieger, James Lund, Bill Mickelson, Roland Neils, Elaine Neumann, Ruth Runck.

Marjorie Schuck, Lois Scheibel, Sidney Schmucker, Carol Schellenberger, Emma Ubl, Hildegard Ubl, Marian Vroman, Lorraine Windland and Marion Wolf.



Library Provides War Information

As a convenience for students who are looking for material for the new Freedom Forums as well as for social studies, the library has set up the War Information table. Located under the south bulletin board in the library, it displays pamphlets and leaflets on all phases of the war effort—military, naval, social, economic, and political. Material from this collection may be checked out through the circulation desk.

omed to them, they're just as good as an innerspring mattress," he said, with the same old grin that those who know him always associate with him.

When asked what he thought of high school students' leaving school before they graduate, he said, "If it's unnecessary, I think it's silly. They'll regret it later, as they'll find that those last two or three months are the most important ones of all. I suggest that they graduate and then 'join the Navy and free the world.' Don't you think I'd make a good recruiting officer?"

Donnie will be in the Navy for the duration, and if he likes it, he plans to make it his career. His brother, Norman, was graduated in '41 and is now in the Navy stationed at Bremerton, Wash. Roland, another brother, is with the National Guard at Kodiak, Alaska.

Welding Class For H. S. Boys Is New Course

Welding classes which are under the supervision of Paul A. Fuller, coordinator in New Ulm high school, were begun recently and are being held every day, Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p. m. Admittance is free, but no credit is given.

Some of the boys do not begin their class until 4 p. m. because they have other classes during the last period, but they expect to complete the required number of hours by June 1.

Two boys, Donald Hacker and John Esser, from New Ulm high school are enrolled in this class so far, while six boys have registered from Holy Trinity high school.

"This class is open to boys who will be eligible for employment or who expect to be in the armed forces after June," said Mr. Fuller. "A similar opportunity to take class work in aircraft sheet metal will be provided to both boys and girls, provided there is sufficient demand," he said.

Anyone interested in the sheet metal course is asked to see Mr. Fuller.

Home Ec. Class Serves Meals

Serving meals to faculty members during the noon hours and in the evenings March 8 to 25 was the project recently undertaken by the sophomore Home Economics foods class.

Each girl planned and prepared the meals and had one assistant to help in the serving of the meals. The girls then ate with the faculty members and acted as hostess and waitress.

Meals were economically planned and well-balanced. Miss Anne Westling, home economics instructor, supervised preparation of the meals.

"Practical experience is always valuable. The work went over well, and the girls took their work very seriously," says Miss Westling.

Twelve people were served at noon and eight in the evening. "The meals were very delicious," reports Miss Eveleyn Ogrosky, one of the "star boarders"; "in fact we ate too much!"

Girls To Present Phy. Ed. Program

In the girls' physical education program scheduled to be given April 16, apparatus work by senior high girls performing on the vaulting box, the horse, and the parallel bars will be featured. An archery demonstration is also being tentatively planned.

A dance group consisting of Helen Pivonka, Janice Heiser, Lillian Groebner, Eileen Esser, Mavis Schleuder, LeNore Windland and Franny Paa will present several modern dance movements to the music of the "Nutcracker Suite."

LeNore Windland and Helen Mansoor will give their own interpretation of the "Tango in D" accompanied by Helen Anderson on the piano.

Fibrinogen, a certain protein present in the blood, causes clot. It forms long fibers which entangle the corpuscles.

Free Performance To Feature Massed Musical Ensembles

Sponsored by the New Ulm public school music department, an all-city non-competitive musical festival will be held Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Choirs from St. Mary's, Holy Trinity, and New Ulm high schools, the Pioneer band, Concord band and the New Ulm high school band are among the organizations that so far are scheduled to participate.

The committee in charge of arrangements comprises Albert Held, Prof. Emil Backer, Raymond Meidl, Theo. Pelzl, August Henderson, and Paul O. Heltne.

It is anticipated that at least 125 singers will participate and that the combined band will total about 130 players.

Massed band rehearsals will be held in the high school auditorium Mondays April 5 and April 12 at 7:30 p. m. Massed chorus rehearsals will be held Thursdays, April 1 and April 8; and on Wednesday, April 14. These practices will give all groups which plan to participate an opportunity to rehearse together.

Gymnasts Present Activity Program

In a recent auditorium program the New Ulm high school gym class was featured in a gymnastic demonstration. Tumbling, parallel bar exercises, and a demonstration by the "Suicide Squad" constituted program numbers.

Those participating in the tumbling and parallel bar exercises were: David Groebner, captain; Wallace Wolf, Charles Jacobson, Irving Wilfahrt, Donald "Blacky" Glaser, Robert Neumann, Walter Waibel, Robert Iseli, and Ralph Kraus.

The "Suicide Squad" consists of the following members: Robert Schneider, captain; Robert Herzog, Walter Rolloff, Donald Gollnast, Wallace Griffiths, and Martin Klingler.

Letter awards for earning more than 500 points in their freshman year in sports were awarded to a group of boys at the beginning of the program. Included were: Stanley Dittrich, Richard Haack, Charles K. Johnson, Jerome Lake, Daniel Lindemann, Walter Nonnenmacher, Kieth Oswald, Irving Wilfahrt, Wallace Wolf, and Charles Doering.

Band Members Play For Officials' Meeting

Tuesday, March 23, the New Ulm high school band presented a program, chiefly patriotic in tone, at a meeting of Brown county and township officials at the Brown county court house from 3:00 to 3:45 p. m. Clyde Dalrymple, senior, was featured in solo marimba selections.

Numbers played by the band were: "America", "Hall of Fame", "Sunbeam Overture", "Anchors Aweigh", "Americans We", "U. S. Field Artillery" and "Star Spangled Banner".

Clyde selected "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "In the Gloaming" as his solos.

Study Harder Than Ever Before Is Advice

From all the reports at my disposal, I gather that since we entered the war high school students are studying harder and more eagerly than ever before. That is undoubtedly due to the encouraging fact that our young people have grasped the seriousness of this war and the share of their responsibility in it.

I merely wish to congratulate you on this trend and to urge you to continue to study ever harder. Consider yourselves not as being too young to take part in the war, but rather as a great student army, training to take your place to help win the war and then to carry out the objectives of the peace.

Never in our history, never in the history of mankind, has there been a war so vast, so destructive, so far-reaching, so all-embracing, as the war we are now fighting. Although this has been said many times, there are not many people who can fully grasp what total war means. We, the United States alone, spend in a single day almost twice as much as we had spent on the entire of the Revolutionary War. In the far-flung battles we have thousands of costly tanks, machine guns, airplanes, PT-boats, and great armadas of various other types of naval ships, greater by far than in any war of the past. But money and machines alone do not win battles. Men are the decisive factors. Not just men, but educated and well-trained men. In this war more than in any of the past the men with the specialized training—the trained pilot, the trained bombardier, the engineer, the meteorologist, the chemist, the mathematician—determine the outcome of battles.

In modern warfare, as in modern peacetime living, knowledge and training have become increasingly important. Knowledge and training will be even more important when the war ends. We have known for a long time how important education is in a civilized society. This war has fortified our convictions. When the war is over, we will need great numbers of young people equipped with the knowledge to reconstruct the world and improve it.

I repeat, therefore: Study harder than ever before! Prepare yourselves with confidence. Learn to understand our war aims so that you can do your part now in saving, serving, conserving and learning; and later you will be able to use your knowledge to help build a better world for yourselves and for all of mankind. The benefits of your knowledge and training will come back most to you; but it will also be a great asset to our Nation.

(—Dr. Homer W. Anderson, Associate Director, Education Section, War Savings Stamps)

WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

NAME: Ruth Hoffmann
NICKNAME: ?
PET PEEVE: Anklets and high heels
PET SAYING: "Oh brother!"
HOBBY: Tennis and reading

NAME: Frances Paa
NICKNAME: Franny
PET PEEVE: Gossiping
PET SAYING: "Oopsie"
HOBBY: Bowling and dancing

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High Flight

The following poem has been designated as "the first classic of the second World War." The poem was written September 3, 1941, by John Gillespie Magee, Jr., 19-year-old RCAF pilot who was killed in action on December 11, 1941.

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared
and swung
High in the sunlit silence; hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of
God.

The Mail Box

The following are letters received by Miss Evelyn Ogrosky from former students of N.-U.H.S. who are now serving in the armed forces:

Pvt. William Brei, Fort Sill, Oklahoma

"I'm down in the dust bowl of the nation; it's windy and dusty every day. I'm taking my basic training now and it's plenty tough. It consists mostly of learning the operation and technical names of most of the parts of the machinery we use. We don't have much marching. That's one thing I'm thankful for. I haven't seen anything outside the camp because we are quarantined for several weeks. After we get out, I plan on taking a trip around the place. Write some time. Mail is an important item in the army."

Corp. Huntley Prah, Camp Haan, Cal.

"It's now 1430. In case you can't read army time, here's how it works. In the afternoon or evening you add whatever time it is to 1200. In other words when you get this letter it'll be 1215 and when you answer 1930 (7:30). I like the army and I have no gripes about it. I haven't much time to myself although we're in the middle of the desert. Is the old Alma Mater thriving as usual? Say hello to all my friends. I really pity some of the "feather bed" boys who get into the armed forces. They have quite a few disappointments. The food's not as good as my mother makes, but all in all, it's plenty acceptable after a hard day of army life."

Allan Joel, U.S. Navy, St. Petersburg, Fla

"I'm in the Maritime Service training down here in Florida's sunshine. I've been stationed here about six weeks training in gunnery, signaling and having classes in customs, traditions, first aid, etc. Our old training ship, *Joe Conrad*, is about 63 years old. Our new ship, *American Seafarer*, is much newer and larger. After having completed our course in training on ships, we will ship to some pool, possibly New Orleans. Upon arrival there we will receive a short leave, and after this we are ready to ship out. I wish we were ready now. Now we are anchored on the coast of Florida. The scenery is very beautiful. I really like the service, and I'm perfectly satisfied. Tonight while I was reading I ran across the life of William Sydney Porter (O. Henry). I remember we read his stories in class so I will send you the article."

Pvt. Sylvester Hoffmann, Atlantic City, New Jersey

"I miss New Ulm, but it's pretty nice here. It's like being in college. There's a lot of difference between sleeping in a nice hotel as we are now and the old barracks. I have a front room with one window overlooking the Atlantic ocean. I'm glad Mr. Chernia taught me a little about photography for I believe that is the subject in which I'll get my technical training."

Dick Dietz, who is attending school in Santa Barbara, California, writes,

"I hope all the students of my old English class got A's in the semester test. How is the weather? It's nice and warm here. Last week, it rained five days straight. Everything is nice and green. I've been swimming twice already, and it's really fun to swim in the ocean with those big waves sweeping over. Francis says "Hello". He's going out to help in this war soon. Don't be too tough on the kids!"

'Round the Route

With Ruth



Speaking of exciting basketball games, those who missed the Regional tournament lost out on a lot of —well, everything. Even with the weather we had, very few more could have gotten into that auditorium.

I learned one good lesson those two nights. Never be late to a game or, so help me, you'll be sitting where I was when I finally found a seat. It was way up in the last row in the balcony. Talk about Nigger Heaven! And me without my opera glasses.

Being surrounded by rooters of the other basketball team isn't so good either, is it?

More successful appendicitis operations have been accomplished aboard submarines. Oh, to have an operation on a submarine. (It must be bad enough in normal conditions.)

It seems Hitler is being helped over here pretty much. It isn't "Fifth Column" work either, but absenteeism: that is, the failure of employees to show up at their jobs for some reason or other. Even strikes waste less time—so you can see what losing ordinary working time means. According to the navy department, in December alone 12,700,000 man-hours were lost in shipyards this way.

Hedy Lamarr has been on strike to get \$2,000 a week at her studio. There is someone else, however, who looks enough like her to take her place in her roles if she doesn't come off her perch, 'tis said.

The Catty Kitty



Again the senior class roll has decreased. C Hucky is now a sailor. "Anchors Aweigh" means more to him now than just a song to sing at our community sings. A L Irene, what did you think of Monte's basketball captain? V What would you give to be in Hutchinson's shoes? The answer. Well, just heave a long beautiful sigh. I N That's enough.



KRAHN

BACKER
Requests have been made for the names of those who already have prom dates. So, to the best of our knowledge, here they are:

- Shirley Loose—Bob Schneider
- Ruth Runck—Leo Wilfahrt
- Betty Case—Calvin Backer
- Deloris Stein—Herb Brugger
- Susan Heymann—Donald Gollnast
- Helen Pivonka—Warren Sandmann
- Myrtle Sallet—Melvin Forbrook
- Pauline Saathoff—Morris Saathoff
- Anna Trautmiller—Ray Reed
- Lorraine Apitz—John Griffiths

Note that brother and sister combination. How sweet! Inspiring, isn't it?

PURRS:
To the band and its leader. We can really feel proud of it.

To all those who participated in those performances during halves at the tournament. To the boys who played in the class tournaments. Mighty fine games! Some surprise too.

HISSES: Speaking of hisses, the audience responded with plenty of them to the villain of the "Gay Nineties Review."

To anyone who hasn't handed in a name for the honor board. Let's not miss a single graduate.

If we are Hutchinson or not, we were still represented at the state tournament. The Ice Follies couldn't have been timed better. —N.U.H.S. representatives turned out for both. Also the debate contest at Marshall high in Minneapolis.

"Say, there must be either a fire or a fight at the creamery—look at the crowd."

"Neither. Butter has just been frozen; those people are either boarders or else they're all out of butter." Bits of conversation such as that were heard frequently a week ago Sunday around local creameries.

Whoever picked the name "Suicide Squad" for those boys wasn't far from wrong, judging by the screams and shrieks from the girls. It seems Doney was a little more than just shaken up, too.

"Did you see that beautiful full moon last night?" That was heard more than once last week. Either some people are very observant or else they are romantic souls.

"What comes into your mind when you hear the name Tschaiakowsky?" "Gesundheit."

Wartime Woes:
"Isn't this wonderful sitting here before the fireplace? Isn't that a swell fire?"
"Yeh, but I'm sure going to miss the furniture."

Those crutches are almost becoming a part of you, Deenie. But we hope you can toss them aside very soon.

Sandy's football once again is on the loose; this time Punka has it.

If you want to know anything about Minneapolis, ask a certain group of senior boys. Last week-end saw to that—they now know the city from A. to Z.

Baseball, Track Capture Interest of Sports Fans

(By Ralph Werner)

With the close of the current basketball season and the coming of spring, N.U.H.S. athletes' minds now turn to track and baseball. Coach Joe Harman is expected to start track as soon as he possibly can while Coach Henry Nicklasson has already got the baseball "fever" and is raring to go. "Nick" played baseball with the Brewers and is a well known player in prominent baseball circles.

Prospects look fair for both sports this spring as Coach Harman should be able to put a good track team on the cinders with several veterans expected to turr. out. Morris Saathoff holds a medal for the high jump and does creditable work in pole vaulting.

Cal Backer will return for the dashes while Vernon "Ader" Wieland will also be back to do some running for N.U.H.S. Other regulars who are expected to return are David Groebner, shot put and discus artist, while Charles "Chuck" Doering will be out for the long distance running, and Leo Wilfahrt, for the broad jump.

Several other boys from the upper classes are expected out while Coach Harman may find some good recruits among the freshmen and sophomores.

Coach Henry Nicklasson may have a little harder time finding the best baseball material and will have to count on some lower classmen to carry the banner. Probably returning to the infield for the Eagles will be Vernon "Ader" Wieland at third and Jerry "Scoop" Kosek at first. "Nick" will need the services of a catcher and a few more infielders.

If the team lacks support this year, it still sprouts an ace hurler that has proved himself before. He is none other than Roland "Schmidty" Schmidt, who hurled the Legion boys through the first game of last year's meet here only to see them lose the finals.

"Schmidty" is a neat hurler with plenty on the ball, and although short of stature, he still can make the opposing basemen whiff the air. The team this year shouldn't lack hitting power as Regulars Kosek and Wieland hit in the upper bracket.

Other men who may turn out this

Pengilly Arranges Wrestling Program

"Pointers on Wrestling" is the title of the program scheduled to be held during activity period on Friday April 2. Richard Pengilly is in charge of arrangements.

This program will consist of a lecture on points earned in wrestling and a demonstration of how a wrestler may earn them. This will be followed by two regulation matches which will enable the students to observe the technique of wrestling.

"We hope to interest some potential wrestlers in trying out for the squad next year. The boys did well this year and need support. We hope to gain that support by popularizing and publicizing the sport as much as possible ahead of time," says Coach Pengilly.

Reviewing Sports in the Spotlight with "Wiener"

A scrappy, determined Hutch quint won the Region 3 basketball tournament held in New Ulm a week ago, but the Hutchinson boys lacked the needed height to down St. Paul Washington in the state meet held at the University of Minnesota Field House. Montevideo and Lake Benton both fell before the power of the Hutch boys who used speed and accuracy to overcome the height advantage they had to give up. Clarence Jenike kept Hutch rolling while Bob Kottke, the boy who gave the Eagles no end of trouble when they tangled at Hutchinson, also starred.

Congratulations are due the Sleepy Eye team for springing an upset over the powerful Redwood Falls cagers who sought their fifth consecutive district title but fell short of it as the Indians took a 20-18 victory. It was up to either the Eagles or the Indians to dump the Redmen, and either team could have done it that night as the Redmen were in a definite slump. Sleepy Eye nosed out New Ulm, 18-16, in the low-scoring duel of the tournament.

season include those who lack only the experience and practice to turn them into ball players. When the time comes, all those interested are asked to turn out for the sport.

No definite schedules have been arranged for either baseball or track, but the coaches are going forward with both. Those who participate can be assured of plenty of action this year.

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Fems Keep Fit

by Vogie

Whether it's the WAACS or the WAVES they are going to join, all of the girls are getting their bit of marching and drilling during Phy. Ed classes recently. The first half of the period is spent in marching and the last half on body-building exercises. For the last few weeks all of the time has been spent on apparatus work, consisting of the parallel bars, vaulting box, the horse, rope climbing and several tumbling projects.

Heard in the hall: "We may be lucky and have some nice weather in the near future. When it comes be sure to have your roller-skates oiled so we can go skating out on the sidewalks!" (Mugs Puhlmann to Betty Case)

Do you know what is going to happen April 2? This is the date

Donations Exceed Red Cross Quota

As the Graphos goes to press, the sum of \$102.69 has been contributed by New Ulm high school students and organizations as their part in the nation-wide March Red Cross drive.

The quota of \$55 was exceeded. Special collections were taken up at two weekly Community Sings during activity period.

The following organizations and students have contributed to the Red Cross drive: Latin II class, \$1.30; personality club, \$1.60; student body, \$8.80; eighth grade, \$.45;

set for the annual physical education demonstration. So girls, keep fit and you may have your chance to shine as a gymnast. This program will include various numbers such as tumbling, dance groups, and competitive sports.

This may be rather out of season, but I have just learned that we have a former tennis champ on the faculty, namely, Miss Lucile Bruce. If she can swing a racquet as well as the paint brush, I guess there is no further proof needed as to how well she could, or can, play tennis.

senior class, \$25; Fri-Le-Ta, \$1.00; boys' club, \$5; Spanish II class \$1.00; Marion Wolf, \$1.00; student council Red Cross dance, \$13.75.

Warren Baer, \$5.00; German 1 and 2, \$5.50; Eloise Wolf, \$1; Spanish I, \$1; sophomore class, \$5; student body collection \$11.95; Mrs. Freitag's group, \$1.01; First Aid club (Miss Graff), \$1.68; First Aid club (Mrs. Ewy), \$2.17; Mrs. Ewy's Social Studies class, \$3.65; Marilyn Wolf, \$1; and student body collection, \$4.93.



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Music, Phy. Ed., Speech Groups Provide Tournament Entertainment

By Louise Marti

Furnishing the between-halves entertainment for the Regional tournament held here March 17 and 18 was the combined job assigned to the music, physical education, and speech departments of New Ulm high school.

Between halves of the first game on Thursday night, the full band appeared in an airplane formation. Leading the band were Mavis Schleuder and Irene Gag, drum majorettes.

During the half of the second game on Thursday night the gym team, with their mats arranged in the form of a "V", presented various tumbling routines.

On Friday night the "Suicide Squad" and the gym team provided the entertainment throughout the half of the first game. The gym team performed on the parallel bars, while the "Suicide Squad", a group of boys who accomplish daring feats with the aid of the spring board and vaulting box, entertained those present with hand springs and various diving demonstrations.

Before the final game Irene Gag and Mavis Schleuder demonstrated

special baton twirling routines, and Mavis did a western novelty act.

A "Gay Nineties Revue," a skit done in pantomime, was presented during the half of the final game. This revue consisted of a series of events in which a villain, who entered the scene on an old fashioned velocipede, was constantly getting into trouble, particularly with the law. The revue was enacted with background music from the band, and the following participated: villain, Harold Krieger; two cops, Jim Niehoff and Ray Suess; sweetheart, Lenore Windland; two dandies, Irene Gag and Mavis Schleuder.

The band, under the direction of Paul O. Heltne, accompanied all specialty numbers throughout the tournament.

Five Trainees Sign Contracts

Members of the teacher training department who have recently signed contracts for teaching positions for next year and the schools where they will teach are: Harriet Woebke, No. 6, Brown county; Mildred Mertz, No. 68, Brown county; Virginia Thompson, No. 15, Brown county; Joan Tauer, No. 82, Brown county; and Catherine Jungers, No. 79, Brown county.

The top salary figure for these beginning teachers is \$115 a month. Due to the teacher shortage in general and in rural districts in particular, salaries have improved. The average monthly salary for beginning rural teachers for next year will be about \$109.00. "The average salary for beginning rural teachers four or five years ago was about \$65.00 per month," says Miss Ada Larson, teacher training department head.

"A course such as we offer in the New Ulm system answers a very real need today," Miss Larson points out.

Inquiring Reporter Gets Lowdown On Visitors' Views

During the basketball tournament in which Region III teams participated at New Ulm, March 18 and 19, the **Graphos** Inquiring Reporter, after vainly trying to get a press pass for the games, brought a pencil along anyway, and according to directions, got conversational with some of the students in attendance from other towns.

Why? Because we knew you all probably were wondering how they were sizing us up—the tournament procedures being the basis for their conclusions. Well, anyhow, we wanted to know ourselves, and we herewith and hereby let you in on the reactions.

"We think the entertainment is wonderful and the gym team put on a swell demonstration. You've got a nice school here and a fine band," said Calvin Plumley, cheerleader from Sleepy Eye. (One thing we'll say for him—he's got a good command of adjectives, hasn't he? Thanks, Plumley, old boy.)

Loping down the hall in search of more prey, the Inquiring Reporter met up with Lenore Olson and Ruth Ann Evans from Montevideo. Both girls were enthusiastic about hearing the N.U.H.S. band play their pep song. "New Ulm high is the best host, all around, that we've ever had," they said.

Two Hutchinson representatives, Harold Otto and Art Mayer, fringe-hovering, got in on the comments, too. The I.R. wondered what was making them so eager to oblige—and guess what! "We and the rest of the fellows agree that the drum majorettes are very good—very good, indeed!" (H'mm.) And then followed hasty assurances of how much they enjoyed the other entertainments between halves and how much they liked the school.

Jane Socerlind and Jean Marti, two cheerleaders from the runner-up school, Lake Benton, were pleased and impressed with something that happened while they were visiting classes. They were asked to pose in art class while Helen Mansoor sketched their pictures! They liked the band, the majorettes, and the gym team, especially "Whitey" Wolf, who walked the entire distance of the gym floor on his hands. "Guess he must be Superman in disguise!" said Jane.

These comments are representative, the Inquiring Reporter assures us—and derogatory comments there were none. Don't see how there could be, do you?... (O.K., O.K., —let's just skip it.)

Visual Ed. Dept. Schedules 18 Films

Eighteen films for classroom presentation have been scheduled for April, according to Elmer Anderson visual education head.

"Inside the Library of Congress" will be seen by the English classes April 1. April 5 the orchestra will view "Reproduction" and "Symphony Orchestra", and science classes will see "Ground Water." "Social Security for the Nation" is scheduled for Mrs. Grace Ewy's classes April 6. "First Aid" April 12 and "Home Nursing" April 15 will be presented for Miss Anne Westling's classes.

Trades classes are to view "Fabrication Copper" April 16, while "Work of Rivers", "Robin Red Breast", and "Exploring the Universe" are the films the science classes will see April 26. April 28 "Protecting the Consumer" will be shown to Ernest Hoefs' classes, and April 29 his classes will see "Alloy Steels."

Typing Club Members Contribute to Red Cross

Every Tuesday during the month of March members of Miss Ruth Kittel's typing club are being asked to contribute to the Red Cross drive that is held throughout the nation.

A jar has been placed in the room and the students are asked to contribute as much as they can each week.

R. J. Sutherland Is Discussion Mediator At Peace Forum

Two things—that all people must be less greedy, and that some sort of parliament of nations will come out of the present war—were agreed upon by both the audience and the members of the panel discussion group which met recently in the high school cafeteria to discuss the topic "How Far Are We Willing to Go to Obtain and Maintain a Lasting Peace?" The public forum was sponsored by the New Ulm division of the Minnesota League of Women Voters.

The program was opened by Mrs. Floyd Tilden of the Voter's league, who presented R. J. Sutherland, high school speech instructor and forum mediator. The speakers introduced by Mr. Sutherland were Judge A. B. Gislason, Dr. Theodore Fritsche, Rev. Father H. J. Scherer, W. K. Mickelson, and Rev. Fred Iseli.

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