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ELECT OFFICERS; STUDENT COUNCIL

The various home rooms elected representatives for the Student Council Monday morning. The following were chosen:

English IV- Imelda Reinhart: General Science-Loren Neisen; Agriculture-Wallace Melzer; Sewing II-Elizabeth Griffith; Business Relations- James Neu-Higher Algebrawirth; Bradley Kusske; Assembly-La Vonne Leonard; Shorthand I- Anna Pivonka; English III- Lincoln Parmeter Shop I- Jack Rolves; Modern History- Betty Wichtel Trade I- Randall Borchert; Biology- Charles Stuebe; Cooking I- Verna Janni.

The Student Council held its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 4:P.M. in Miss Kearns' room. The first business taken care of was the election of officers: Marion Oswald, president; Charles Stuebe, vice president and Bradley Kusske, secretary-treasurer. Miss Kearns and Mr. Grefe will be the advisers again this year.

Miss Kearns explained the Constitution to the new members and acquainted them with the rules and regulations. Mr. Dirks suggested that the council ———Pg. 4

FFA GO TO NAT.CONV.

Word was received today from the state adviser of the Future Farmers of America that Leo Maidl, president of the local F.F.A. Chapter was selected as one of two official delegates from Minnesota to the National F.F.A. convention to be held in Kansas City in the near future.

Leo was selected because of his outstanding work as president of the District F.F.A. Chapter. The other official delegate is the state president.

Accompaning Mr. Maidl will be four of his classmates, Donald Hippert,
Sherman Zimmerman, Orlin
Mack, Harold Schaefer and
E. R. Draheim the local
agriculture instructor.
All of these boys have
done outstanding work in
both local and district
contests and activities.

The above named boys represent Minnesota in the meat judging contest at Kansas City and they will compete with teams from forty seven states, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

By Gareth Hiebert

A dual cast selection for the Junior Class Play, The Sixth Key, was announced yesterday afternoon by dramatic coach, R.J. Sutherland.

A great deal of very good talent in the Junior Class was slighted in the selection of even a dual cast from such a large number of interested persons.

Where the choice was very close, those who have in the past participated in the speech work were for the most part selected.

In a statement yesterday Mr. Sutherland, said that he would try to find places for others in another play he is planning to produce.

The cast is as follows:
Mr. Hodge-Hubert Neuman
Ella Hodge-Shirley Ingle
Marcella Burgess - Lila
Mae Kemske

Delight Darling - Helen Case I, Lois Grunenfeler Vivian March-Doris Buen-

Hattie----Phyllis Shake Minnie-Marjorie Haeberle So Hang---- Leon Oachs I

Leonard Richers II
Ralph Lane- Chas. Stuebe
Danny O'Brien----Bryce
Woerner

Allen Dale- Ronald Sand-

A tentative date for the production was set at early in November.

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-ARE YOU A CLAM?-

Why do people go to the football games? There are two categories of spectators -- those who are interested in the game and those who are not. The reason for the attendance of the former group is obvious; but there may be any number of reasons why the latter bother to come. If the game is out of town, the prospect of the trip may be the bait. If the game is at home, the fact that a girl's best beau is on the team or is an interested spectator will prove strong enough to persuade her to attend. Then too, it may be a good chance to show off a new fall outfit. In any event, there's always a crowd of people there that one can see to talk about; or if the others don't yell too loud, one can discuss one's current "love affair", the latest bit of gossip, or plans for the week end. person in this class generally shows no more animation toward the game than a clam and appears to regard people interested in the game as curiosities. Are you a clam?

-LETTING GEORGE DO IT-

"Let George do it" seems to be developing into a great American byword. Are people nowadays so busy having a good time that they depend more and more or someone else to do their work for them? What satisfaction is there in having your work done by such means? There can be no sense of achievement, no feeling of gratification such as is produced by the successful accomplishment of a task.

To high school students the fact that they copy some Mr. Harman: "What is elecof their school work may seem insignificant. It is generally those who unnecessarily burden themselves with too much school work or too many extra-curricular activities that resort to such unorthodox methods of getting their work done. However, if, while in school they make a habit of depending on someone else, they man who ever knew what may have a hard time breaking that habit after they're electricity is and he has out on their own.

STUFF AN' THINGS

WHY FATHERS GROW GREY "Pa" "Oh, be quiet." "Pa" "Well, what is it?" "What did the dead sea die of?" WARNING

Candid cameramen, without guards, stalking the halls. WONDER WHY

Pearl P. is called "Gas Tank"? A certain gang of boys decided not to take any more freshmen for rides? Spanky said he'd rather study than go to a certain "openhouse" Tuesday nite? Certain couples that swear "never again" are soon going the rounds again.

POME "noon Dedicated to the hour" daredevils. He took a drive He took a skid St. Peter said: "Come in." He did. Bud: What would you say if I threw a kiss? Lois: . Gee, you're lazy. WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF: Opal and Virginia didn't dress, alike?

Hiebert had laryngitis? Dalores K. became a "woman of few words"? Carl C. lost the press

in his pants? Charles S. neglected to curl his hair?

Muriel H. wore heels?

Dariel W. lost her gum? tricity? Bryce W .: " Gosh, I knew but I forgot." Mr. Harman: "What do you think of that? The only forgotten."



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

PLAY 3 LITTLE TEN GAMES TONGHT

Conference play will get under way in the Little Ten tonight with 3 competitive games scheduled.

Tracy tangles with Redwood Falls at Redwood Falls. Springfield plays St. James at Springfield and New Ulm will try to overcome the Hutchinson jinx at Hutchinson.

Other games find Glencoe pitted against Norwood, Fairmont with Jackson and Marshall against Olivia.

BASKETBALL 1937-38

Dec. 10-Winthrop, here.
Dec. 17-Gaylord, there.
Dec. 23-Winthrop, there.
Jan. 7-Springfield, there.
Jan. 14-Redwood, here.

Jan. 18--Gaylord, here.
Jan. 25--Hutchinson, here.
Jan. 28--Sleepy Eye, there.

Feb. 1--Glencoe, there.

Feb. 4--St. James, there. Feb. 8--Springfield, here.

Feb. 11--Redwood, there.

Feb. 15--Hutchinson, there. Feb. 18--Glencoe, here.

Feb. 25-Lamberton, here. March 4-Sleepy Eye, here

LET'S TAKE
HUTCHINSON
TONITE!

AS WE SEE IT.

Did you know that George Olson will probably take Lindmeier's place at left end? Eichten's Stetson hat is his good luck charm. He'll be wearing it to all other games this year.

Seeing that contented look on Coach Harman's face after Eichten led the team 51 yards to the first touchdown in the St. Peter game!

A last minute thought brings us to recall the freakiest play we ever saw on a football field.

St. Peter had the ball on the N.U. 25 yard line. They tried a pass. It was intercepted by Spelbrink on the ten. He ran it back to the 20, was tackled and fumbled the ball. A St. Peter man fell on it on the same spot where the play had started yet both teams had had possession of the ball, believe it or not.

The Lavender and white warriors play two opponents tonight at Hutchinson, the Hutchinson eleven and the Hutchinson jinx.

Never since the two schools began rivalries in 1932, has any New Ulm team come off the field the victor.

Coach Harman's strongest teams, in '32, '35 and '36, had to be contented with a 14-14 tie, a 0-0 tie and last year a 14-13 defeat.

Tonight Coach Harman's eleven will be pitted against what may turn out to be the strongest eleven they will be up against this season.

With Krasean at left half and Rathburn at right half, both three year veterans; Stearns at end and Smith, a line plunger, at full, Coach Miller's team is almost as strong as last year's team which handed New Ulm a 14-13 defeat.

And above all don't forget that "Hutch" jinx.
What will the boys do tonight? Will they overcome this seven year old jinx? These questions will be answered in about six hours from now.

A group of high school boys and girls are going to demonstrate practice methods to develop volley ball skills at M.E.A. in Mankato October 21. The exhibition is part of a game clinic Mr. Pfaender is arranging.

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OCCUPATIONS—LIGHT
AND OTHERWISE - OF THE
CLASS OF *37

Many of us are wondering what has happened to all our sophisticated seniors of last year. Some are hard working men and women, while others are educating themselves.

Doug. Kusske, Bob Mills and Lowell Sandmann- U. of Minnesota.

Verna Spaeth- St. Mary's Hall, Fairbault

Alice Siebenbrunner, Lucille Bautz and Andrew Wagner- Mpls. School of Business.

John Fay - Carleton, Northfield

Robert Hammermeister, Ronald Spelbrink and Skidmore Olson-Gustavus Adolphus, St. Peter

Jean Robertson- Macalaster, St. Paul

Ruth Aufderheide and Or-Fille Ganske - Post gradvate course.

Constance Zwy- U. of Washington

Mabel Laura Alwin- Waitress at Ther's

Eleanor Steinhaus- Wait-

ress at Silver Latch Charles Walwrath- Waiter

at Charlie's Lunch
George Swartz and Dick
Swartz-Ushers at New Ulm
Theater

Gene Schmid- Bank clerk at Cambria

Don Stout- Employed at Shake's Cleaners

Delford Precht and Lincoln Parmeter- Clerk at State Bond and Mortgage Co.

Otis Loose and Marcella Groebner- Employed at N. U. Eagle Roller Mill.

Wallace Wicherske Employed at N. U. Daily Journal

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start off the year by doing something to improve the conduct of the student body at the dances.

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DRUM CORPS HOPES FOR NEW UNIFORMS

The drum corps' four new bugles and four new drums are on their way and should be here in a few days. New members are already practicing and they are eagerly waiting for their new instruments. The new uniforms, which the members would like to have in a few weeks, cannot be obtained through the local stores. It is reported that the members will probably have to get out needle and thread and make their own. The drum corps will make their first performance at the Glencoe football game, October 22.

MR. VANDUESEN ENTERTAINS STUDENTS TUESDAY

Earl Vanduesen, popular dramatic reader from Minn-eapolis, appeared before the high school assembly Tuesday. September, 28. He entertained the student body by giving them a 40 minute character portrayal of the 5 characters from the play. Fortune Hunter

SAFETY CLUB ORGANIZED

July 23, 49 pupils graduated from a six weeks course in Safety Driving that was taught in the high school this summer by Mr. Grefe. In addition to studying traffic conditions, the members of the class learned something of the mechanics of a car and were given driving lessons.

This class was organized into a Safety Club.
Officers were chosen as
follows: president, John
Teichrow; secretary, Phyllis Shake; treasurer, Betty
Nystrom. Since most of
the members are still in
high school, Mr. Grefe expects to continue the activities of the club during the school year.

MUSIC NOTES

The work of the music department will step right along this year with the help of six librarians: Betty Neuwirth, band; Letha Stoltenburg, chorus; Anita Grussendorf, orchestra; Burton Parmeter, stage manager; Rae Radke and Elsworth Maerfeld, uniforms.

The beginner's band held their first practice Tuesday, Sept. 21st. There was a good attendance and considerable interest was shown.

We are very fortunate in having exceptional talent on the music staff to assist Mr. Kitzberger in teaching the beginners their do-re-me's. Mr. Rubinoff Parmeiter will execute the fiddle to inspire the young hopefuls. Letha S. and Ray R. the sax artists, and Elsworth M. the renowned clarinetest. The new members of the teaching stall are Flossie M., violin and Ronald S., trombone.

GREFE, HOEFS SPEAK
Mr. W. H. Grefe and Mr.
E. R. Hoefs were guest
speakers at a meeting of
the Birch Coolie Industrial Meeting held at
Olivia, Saturday, September 25. Mr. Hoef's topic
was Modern Wood Finishing
and Mr. Grefe presented
information on Rope Work
for the seventh grade.

If some of the high school girls appeared sleepy in class today, it's not because they were up late last night, but because they were up early this morning. A number of the members of the Fri-Le-Ta Club and Miss Fischer, the club's adviser, hiked to Herman's Heights and atte their breakfast at 7:30 this morning.