



## HANSEN SHOWS REEL ON CONSERVATION

A week ago, Friday afternoon, Mr. Ray Neumann, the game warden, brought Mr. A. C. Hansen from the Department of Conservation to the high school. Mr. Hansen was sent under the auspices of the Izaak Walton league. He showed one reel on wild game and forest fires and another on the Superior National Forest.

## SENIORS GIVEN COLLEGE APTITUDE TESTS

After taking the college aptitude tests last Friday afternoon, most of the seniors have decided not to go to college. The tests only lasted two hours! And two hours is plenty of time in which to find out how much one does not know. We couldn't even pronounce some of the words, to say nothing about knowing the meaning of them. Some of the seniors were even sitting with their eyes closed, jabbing at the paper and hoping that the word they hit was the correct one.

With this test you get a receipt, stating that you have taken the college aptitude test given to high school seniors under the auspices of the Minnesota College Association. In case you go to college, you take this receipt along and then you won't have to go through the agony of taking these tests over again. The tests include false-true statements, punctuation, grammar, and words of equivalent meaning.

## REV. METTAM SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Last Friday we had a very interesting assembly program. Rev. Mettam gave an attractive talk concerning education and customs of India. Another feature of the entertainment was the group of selections sung by a quartet, composed of Mr. Retzlaff and Mr. Machula, who sang tenor, and Mr. Halling and Mr. Raabe, who sang base. They are all members of the popular Concord Singers, who are directed by Mr. Halling. Mr. Fiers had charge of the assembly program.

Wife: "Do you love me still?"  
Hubby: "I might if you'd stay still long enough."

"Hello! Is this the city bridge department?"  
"Yes! What can we do for you?"  
"How many points do you get for a little slam?"

Mrs. Fisher: "George, what are you doing in the pantry?"  
George: "Oh, just putting things away."

Senior: "Don't you file your nails?"  
Junior: "No, I just cut 'em and throw 'em away."

Dumbo: "I passed by your house yesterday."  
Jane: "Thanks."

## TRACK WORK HAS BEEN STARTED

Coach Harman's track outlook for this Spring is extremely good. Among the many candidates for the track team are five of last year's letter men, namely:

Wilbert Marti—pole vault, 880-yard dash, discus.

Elmer Kading (Captain)—440-yard dash.

Frank Marti—440-yard dash, broad jump, 220-yard dash.

Howard Lindemann—pole vault.

Stanley Hellmann—javelin.

Mr. Harman replied when asked: How many boys, and who they were, that came out for track. "Almost every man in the school." So with some of our rangy men and a few huskies the discus and javelin and 880-yard dash letter men of last year will have plenty of competition. Because of the extraordinary material available Coach Harman has drawn up a stiff schedule:

District—May 6.

Regional—May 13.

Carleton—May 20.

Dual Meet, Hutchinson—there.

Dual Meet, Gibbon—here.

Tri-Meet, Gaylord, Winthrop, New Ulm—here.

Mankato T. C.—(Invitation Meet).

## REDWOOD WINS TOURNEY

Redwood Falls, the winners of our district championship, lost to Balaton in the first game of the regional tournament, at Glencoe, last Friday night. The score was 28-22. Montevideo won the regional tournament and are picked to take the state tournament.

"How come you go steady with Helen?"  
"She's different from other girls. She's the only girl who will go with me."

Miss Ritt: "Winfield, give me three collective nouns."  
Winfield: "Flypaper, waste-basket, and garbage can."

Mistress: "You will cut and roll the lawn, weed the gravel path, pot some chrysanthemums, plant all those rose bushes, clear out the greenhouse, and see to the heating apparatus, and—"  
New Gardener: Excuse me, madam, but is this a day's work or a five-year plan?"

Miss McGee: "Tell me what you know about the Mongolian race."  
Mau: "I wasn't there. I went to the basket ball game."

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## DOES CRIME PAY?

Monday, we had the rare privilege of hearing some first-hand information about crime from an ex-convict, Mr. Fenton, who gave an interesting speech on the subject, "Does Crime Pay?" Mr. Fenton lived in Chicago's underworld for 23 years and was in close touch with many well-known criminals during that time, until he was finally convicted and sent to prison for 8½ years. The ex-convict pointed out that crime does not pay and named as examples several notorious gangsters who died comparatively poor, contrary to newspaper reports. Mrs. Fenton accompanied her husband and played a piano solo before his speech. Mr. Fenton also talked at the Business Men's meeting at Turner hall in the evening.

## FROM AN INTELLIGENCE TEST.

What is the White Man's Burden? Woman.

What is a catacomb? That thing on top of a rooster's head.

Define anthology. Study of ants.

Define plagiarism. Going around for pledges.

In what field is Henry Pu Yi famous? Laundry.

The justice of the peace in an Ohio town had to hear and judge cases that were brought before him and also perform occasional marriage ceremonies. Though he found it difficult to dissociate the various functions of his office, everything had gone smoothly until one day he asked a bride, "Do you take this man to be your husband?" The bride nodded emphatically. "And you," said the justice, turning to the bridegroom, "what have you to say in your defense?"

Miss Ritt: "Winfield, give me three collective nouns."  
Winfield: "Flypaper, waste-basket, and garbage can."

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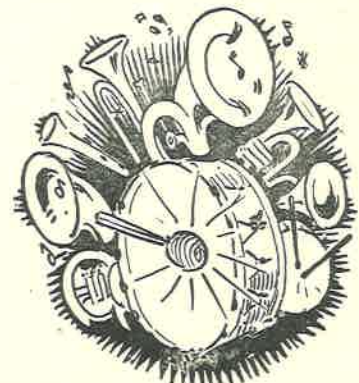
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## MUSIC FESTIVAL APRIL 7

The band played for the tournament games on Thursday evening, Saturday morning, and Saturday evening. Mr. Halling received many compliments for the band and wishes to congratulate the band on its splendid turnout. Also, he is of the opinion that if the other students would give as much enthusiastic support as the band does, a better spirit would prevail.

The vocal festival has been changed from Blue Earth to St. Peter. The date, however, remains the same, April 7. The band is working up three or four complete concerts, which they expect to give in German park this summer. Mr. Halling is teaching a class of 12 violin players from the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. He expects to use several in the orchestra next year if their program can be adjusted suitably. In preparation for the instrumental festival, extra classes, one period a week, are being held for violins, violas, and cellos, of our high school orchestra. The orchestra will play several numbers at the assembly program this Friday.

Mr. Rounds (arriving home after midnight): "I'm tired. I've had my nose to the grindstone since early—"

Wife: "Then you'd better get a grindstone that doesn't get rouge, lipstick, and powder all over you."

Mistress: "You will cut and roll the lawn, weed the gravel path, pot some chrysanthemums, plant all those rose bushes, clear out the greenhouse, and see to the heating apparatus, and—"

New Gardener: Excuse me, madam, but is this a day's work or a five-year plan?"

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## COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETS

Boys, are you interested in knowing what kind of a girl to choose as a life companion? If you are, just ask Miss Leonard about it. She can give you some excellent advice on this subject as she did to the Commercial club members at their last monthly meeting. After this interesting feature, Dorothy Fritsche read an article, entitled, "America Must Dream Again," giving a Russian woman's viewpoint on what is wrong with Americans at present, and this was followed by a discussion of business etiquette by Myrtle Grussendorf, which concluded the program.





## The Graphos

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933.



### PRIVATE LIVES.

The tournament was a success! Our boys may not be district champs, but they received the sportsmanship trophy. And that's a lot. Nice going, gang!

Winnie B. was heard exclaiming to Chas. Besmehn the other day, "Kissing a girl is just like opening a bottle of olives—the first may come hard, but it's a cinch to get the rest."

Kris A. is stepping out into society. He was seen calling on the Schleuder girls, with three members of the Secret Six.

We hear that Myrtle Nelson can't make her legs behave when she gets on roller skates.

Earl Fladmo can't decide who should be his best girl. The two favored ones are Mary M. and Theo H.

Frank M.'s worried because since he's in training for track, Mr. Harman told him he has to quit seeing girls. It will be hard for you, Frank.

Virginia Meile makes such good fudge that six girls pretty nearly were unable to get home from her place, Sunday evening.

I'm sure the team is willing to give three cheers for the Rauschke's after the grand dinner and time they had there Monday night.

The secret six took a vacation from school last Friday afternoon.

Salesman: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have here the famous flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double, you can hit it with a hammer, you can twist it, you can—"

Howie A.: "Say, mister, can you comb your hair with it?"

## GYM NEWS

### Misnomers.

Do you call a serve a "serf," a net ball or quoit a "let" ball, or do you call 15-15 or 30-30 deuce? If you do you're wrong. In tennis or quoit tennis the score is not "deuce" until it stands at 40-40; "serve" is the correct word for putting the ball in play, and "net" ball is correct. The "compound ladders" on the northwest wall are known as "stall bars" and not "ball stars." Exercises on the mat are referred to as "tumbling" exercises. "Stumbling" may describe what some people do, but the term has no place in gymnasium terminology.

### Boys V-Ball League.

Of the twenty organized teams in the boy's gym classes only two remain undefeated at the end of the second week's games. Donald Rice and John Bauer are the captains of the "perfect rating" teams. Other teams with a high percentage of wins are those captained by "Red" Heck, Melvin Schroer, and Richard Arbes. Each of those teams have won three of the four games played. In the early Friday morning class "Zupfers' Wonders" are still leading with "Garbrechts' Specials" only one game behind and 'tis said that Emil is wondering whether or not the "Wonders" can keep the lead.

### Girls Quoit Tennis League.

Quoit Tennis is being played with a purpose in the girl's gym classes this term. Thirty teams have been organized and are playing a regularly scheduled series of games. Of the thirty teams nine remained undefeated after their second play session. Competition is keen in the seventh period class where most of the girls are just beginning to understand the game. Perhaps the fastest games are being played in the early morning class. Laura Hauenstein Aleen Alwin, Ora Schleuder, Florence Emmerich, Jane Mueller, Virginia Frenzel, Alys Pufahl, Delpha Weissenborn, and Grace Schleuder are captains of the undefeated teams. Fifth term physical education grades will be influenced by the results of the six weeks' game contest. Playing skill, the actual rating of the teams, evidence of good fellowship, cooperation, and an understanding of the rules will be the basis for the "play grade."

### "Mens Sana in Corpore Sano."

Ancient Rome ruled the world as long as it lived a life in keeping with the simple philosophy expressed in the motto it coined. Translated, the motto reads, "A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY." Today the world at large appreciates as never before the important existing relation between physical and mental fitness. In a recent gym lecture we were given some "close to home" evidence as to the soundness of the theory involved. Mr. Pfaender recalled that to his personal knowledge this year's senior class valedictorian, as well as the valedictorians of the past three senior classes, had done outstanding work in both school and private gymnasium classes. This knowledge, that participation in the activities that will insure physical well being and so form a foundation for success and happiness (Continued on page 4.)

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**CLASS CRIMES**



**SENIOR SINS.**

The other evening I thought that if I took a walk, I might find something for the Graphos. Here is what I found:

Over at Turner Hall I saw Grace S. throwing tenniquoits around in a wicked way and Donna and Florence very energetically playing volley ball. On my way down to the post office I was almost flattened by a school of high school roller-skaters, who came whizzing down the Center street hill, like rocketships. (Roller-skating, by the way, is the latest fad in spring romances. Did you ever hear of anything more romantic or thrilling than saving the charming one from a tumble?) After I had recovered my breath and composure, I met the "Secret Six" on their way down to see Mary Mueller. I think this syndicate is made up of boys, too bashful to visit their girl friends individually, who get together and take turns visiting them all.

And whom did I see meandering home from the movie "Phantom of Crestwood," but Theo H., Jane M., James H., and George F.

**SOPHOMORE NOTES.**

Due to some unexplainable complications only one individual prize is being offered for the contest published in a previous issue. The lucky winner is none other than James Haynes. Well, James, here are our congratulations to you, and here's his sentence and word:

"The men are separating tetramethylaminodiphenylmethane from the coal tar." Not so bad, is it?

Since this is just the time of year when that old thing called Love, is beginning to sprout anew again, I have asked some people, who are authorities on it to give opinions:

Leo Esser: "It is something I never trifle with. I think it is the most serious and most prominent part of one's life." (No doubt you are right about that, Leo).

Emil Zupfer: "It certainly gives me a queer feeling. It tugs at my heart like a lion at its prey, but I like it just the same."

Katherine R.: "Well, the real thing as far as I'm concerned leaves me rather in a daze. I think it's magnificent." (Certainly Katherine knows).

Howard Baker: "I hate to admit it, but I feel all shaky and jumpy inside when it hits me. Some people think I'm too young to know about it, but they're just talking through their hat." (That's a pretty good confession.)

La Donna: "When I discovered Howard, it left my mind in a blank. It crowds every speck of history out of my mind, but what's history compared to love?" (Yes, what is it?)

Lloyd Eyrich: "Love makes every

thing all right, even red marks. It is very comforting."

Herman F.: "It's the dumbest thing I know of. Give me basket ball or football any day in place of love." (Evidently Pop Eye hasn't found love.)

Every issue there will be published a thumb-tack biography of a member of the Sophomore class.

This week we publish the thumb-tack biography of La Vere Z.:

Born, Jan. 12, 1917—Died 19—. La Vere Z. took his first breath in a yellow house in the thriving city of New Ulm, during the World war. His childhood was spent in the backyard playing cowboy and policeman. At the early age of six he entered the first grade of the New Ulm Public school, and distinguished himself by learning the "A-B-C's" and counting to "Ten." On June 17, 1926, he was put into long pants and has been "Mother's Big Boy" ever since. On January 17, 1929, he celebrated his twelfth birthday by having twelve little friends over to share his birthday cake. At present he is a Sophomore in New Ulm High School and doing very nicely. On September, 1932, he was elected treasurer of his class and since then has been climbing rapidly to success in the financial world.

**JUNIOR JOTS.**

**Reforms for N. U. H. S.**

Reinhold Mau is a firm believer in the "shake up" policy. He contends that high schools should get an entirely new faculty every two years because the teachers get too well acquainted with certain pupils.

Chester Mecklenburg is planning to draw up a petition by which he hopes to secure a Home Economics class for all junior boys. The reason he gives is that all the junior boys, except Winnie Backer, are going to be bachelors.

Burdette Dahl proposes two reforms. The first is a plan by which elevators or escalators be installed in our high school so we won't have to walk so far. The second plan, which is endorsed by Herman Foss, provides that the teachers should come to the assembly and teach the pupils, instead of having the pupils go to classrooms. This would be the really fair thing because the teachers are the ones who are getting paid.

**FRESHMAN FOLLIES.**

Jean M. is beautiful on the night of her party, but somehow no one asks her to dance.

"Shall we tell her?" Betty B. (who has just danced with C. O'Malley) whispers.

"She'd be a darling girl if it weren't for that," Arloine M. murmurs.

"She doesn't know," titters Hope H. Jean asks herself why she is so unpopular and suddenly, as she trips against a full length mirror, she knows. She has put on her daddy's hunting boots by mistake.

We all hope G. Bierbaum will get her dog. She has spent many tedious hours trying to find words out of the sentence: "Skippy and I eat Wheaties." The prize is this dog. But beware, Gretchen, he may have fleas.

"Why does the whistle blow for a fire?"

"It doesn't blow for the fire, it blows for water. They've got the fire."

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## Did You Know

**"Frown or Smile"**

Carl Lindmeyer and La Donna are going to get married and move on a farm in two years? They must expect prices to go up.

Arthur Fussner's own words in regard to a speech in social science were, "A speech like that is kind of hard."

Miss Kearns gets disgusted with people who get stuck in snow banks.

Elmer Kading can talk for five minutes without knowing what he's talking about.

Lorna Sandhoefner is the oldest and smallest senior. Ora Schleuder is the shortest and smartest.

Miss Blair feels like putting blinds on De Ette Dorn; you know those things they put on horses.

Frank Marti always has the same thing to say, "Just Like Elmer."

John Richard Higgs thinks a woman's place is in the home.

Ray Lippert objects to being called "Baoy Lippert."

Several of the girls became interested in Mayor Baker of Portland, until they found he was over 50 years old.

Mabel Brown gets a big thrill out of getting good grades.

Althea Schroeck was with an intoxicated gentleman the other night, not Howard either.

Miss Leonard puts her boyfriend's initials in all commercial students' notebooks—O. K.

**STUDENT OPINION.**

I think we should have a dance during Lent. If it's not wrong to dance at any other time of the year, it should be O. K. at all times.

Unlentisch.

We should have some excitement around this school. It's so monotonous to keep on doing the same things every day without any change at all, and nothing to look forward to.

Why are we given so much reference work? The teachers might just as well look it up and tell us in that way they'd save a lot of trouble.

Remarks by teachers aren't always as bright as they're supposed to be.

I considered the college aptitude test a waste of time. I wonder what kind of grades the teachers would get in a similar test.

**GYM NEWS.**

(Continued from page 2.)

ness in school as well as in later life, has brought about changed conditions in gymnasium classes. "Gold Brickers" and "Bench Warmers" are almost obsolete in some classes! Truly, Romans and even Spartans had nothing on the New Ulm High school students of today!

# Spring

When Adam in bliss asked Eve for a kiss,  
She puckered her lips with a coo,  
Gave looks so ecstatic, answered emphatic,  
I don't care A-dam if I do.

Wife: "I am going to the beauty parlor and will need ten dollars."  
Hubby: "Here, take twenty."

Lloyd Doe: "If I should kiss you, would you scream for help?"

Elsie O.: "I certainly should—if you required any."

Friend: "Did you ever have a real stage fright?"

Stage: "Yes, but the director canned her after the first picture."

Frank M.: "That movie we saw of Oliver Twist was good, what?"

Fuzzy: "Yes. Say, wouldn't that make some book?"

"I hear that Mae is marrying that X-ray specialist."

"Oh, yeh? What can he see in her?"

## Barter and Exchange

Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children.

Wanted—A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter.

Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons.

Animal sale now on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated, come here.

For sale—A hen, laying eggs, potatoes, fence posts, and garden implements.

For sale—Puppy dogs; call at barber shop for de tails.

Mr. Dirks: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

Guide in the Louvre: "This Egyptian mummy is about 5,000 years old. It is possible that Moses saw it."

Tourist: "But was Moses ever in Paris?"

Mr. Haynes: "Jimmie, if you had a little more spunk, you would stand better in your class. Now, do you know what spunk is?"

Jimmie: "Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spank."

Miss McGee: "What happened in 1483?"

Howard L.: "Luther was born."

Miss McGee: "Correct. What happened in 1487?"

Howard L. (after a long pause): "Luther was four years old."

The Girl: "So you've seen daddy, darling? Did he behave like a lamb?"

Suitor (grimly): "Absolutely! Every time I spoke he said 'Bah'."

The only difference between the dime novel of yesterday and the novel of today is about sixty-five cents.

While an Irishman was gazing into the window of a book store, a sign caught his eye:

Dickens Works  
All This Week  
For Only \$4.00.

"He would!" exclaimed Pat in disgust.

## News From Other Schools

The Aeropolis, modeled perfectly in soap, was the project of two girls in the World history class at Englewood high school, Englewood, Colorado.

McKinley high school, Washington, D. C., has a teacher who has read the dictionary through three times..... Webster twice and the Century dictionary once.....and enjoyed it. This is easier understood if explained that a publishing house employed the teacher to revise the definitions for zoological terms, and the reading was part of the job.

Military training has been part of the school program at Manlius, New York, for more than a half century, but uniforms are worn only for drills and ceremonies. For study classes and recreation, boys wear the "school suit," civilian clothes of uniform pattern, after the fashion of English schools.

The speech department at Shorewood high school, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is giving a voice-recording machine a trial to determine its value in aiding to discover faults in students' voices and modes of speaking. Any student may buy a record for thirty cents and have his voice recorded. The records will play on any phonograph.

A junior student of Central high, Minneapolis, received a letter of thanks from president-elect, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in answer to a note of congratulations.

ROOSEVELT STANDARD.

A SCHOOL BOY'S 23RD PSALM.

My teacher is my shepherd  
I am in want

She maketh me to study hard  
And lie awake nites thinking of my works.

Lo, tho I study hard, I receive nothing  
But scolding and flunking marks.

Her 'cross look and harsh voice discomfort me.

She annointed my paper with flunk  
And my report card runneth over with red ink.

Yea, tho I walk thru the valley and shadow

I shall fear no evil, for her rod and staff are a thing of the past.

She prepared a place for me in the midst of some dunces.

Surely goodness and graciousness  
Shall follow me all the days of school

For I dwell among dunces so long.

HUTCH HIGH TIMES.

A freshman at Indiana University, taking out a permit to use his car while in residence, found himself confronted by the following question:

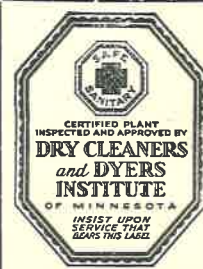
"Purpose for which car is to be used?"

In the blank he wrote: "To ride in."

"What a wonderful country," exclaimed the Irishman, who wished to send some money home from America, to his mother. "Faith, an' the post office will sell you a \$5 money order for only sivin cents."

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