

THE GRAPHOS

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ST. JAMES TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT OTHER TEAM PLAYS MANKATO

Tonight one Harmanite quint will journey to Mankato where they will play the Mankato Teachers High School, whom we beat last year 34-10. The other team will remain here and play St. James in the local Armory. This is the first time New Ulm has played basketball against St. James. After a defeat by Tracy New Ulm is all raring to go to bring home the bacon.

DECLAMATORY CONTESTANTS CHOSEN

In the elimination contest held last night in the assembly to determine who should represent each class in the dramatic section in competition for the Siegel Trophy on February 7th the following people were chosen: To represent the Freshman class-Ruth Kewski. Junior class-Irene Jones. Senior class-Emily Reed. The Sophomores will have no entry.

The only contest to determine class representatives in oratory was among the Seniors. Lloyd Doe and Grant Oswald competed on the assembly program this morning. Grant will represent the class in the Siegel Trophy Contest. The other class representatives in oration are Gareth Hibbert-Freshman and Chester Meyer-Sophomore. The Junior class has no representative. The contestants in the humorous division and the class they will represent are Phyllis Jahnke for the Freshmen, Beverly Hammond, Sophomore, and Kenneth Barnell or Mary Ellen Boomer Juniors. The Senior class has no representative.

Several Committees Appointed.

It has long been felt that courtesy has been neglected in our school. Such as: DELIBERATELY RUNNING INTO PEOPLE IN THE HALLS. CHASING IN THE ASSEMBLY. UNNECESSARY LOUD TALKING IN THE HALLS, ASSEMBLY AND LIBRARY.

The purpose of this campaign is to create a more considerate attitude toward others and our school. No one is perfect, but if all students try to be more courteous, life will be more pleasant and enjoyable for everybody.

Be on the lookout for the posters pertaining to this campaign. Read them and think about them. You will also have a chance to express your opinion of courtesy in the essay contest which will be sponsored in the next few weeks.

The committee chosen by the Student Council to make this campaign a success are, Donald Besmehn, Chairman Betty Nystrom Lincoln Parmeter Mae Kosek Elsie Olson.

The Drive Explained

It has long been felt that courtesy has been unconsciously neglected in our school. Unconsciously, because we did not want to be rude, but we are unaware of our impoliteness at times. Courtesy is not the result of living a human life every day of the year. A person is always remembered by his manners or his rudeness. But if we are unconsciously rude that does not excuse us. This makes matters all the worse; we repeatedly offend people unknowingly un-

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DEBATERS TRAVEL TO CANBY

Next Thursday evening, January thirty-first, our high school debate team, composed of Betty Backer, Verna Spatth, and Janet Landrum, will go to Canby to meet their team that night. Our debaters will uphold the negative side of the state high school debate question of federal aid for education. The team will probably leave Thursday afternoon and return Friday morning.

Immediately after this debate the squad must prepare to uphold the affirmative of the same question for a debate here with Clara City sometime before February fifteenth.

til we are thought of as unforgettable "Goops".

It should not be mistaken that this campaign is going to make polished men and women out of anybody. This campaign is to create a better feeling of respect and cooperation and not a number of social "Fobs". If a mere sreen can be put on us it will be well worth while. We must realize that other people have the same rights that we have. But if some other member seems to have a little more right, does not mean that we should compare our rights accordingly. Many of us know people who think it smart to be at the bottom of impolite actions. For instance: Getting a number of monkeys (for that is all they are), together and cause unnecessary noise in public gatherings, halls, or even in the school. Of course children go through several stages of development until they mature into young men and women.

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GYM NEWS

Twenty new volley ball teams have been organized in the boys' physical education classes. Competition between the four teams in each class for the championship is keen. The team captains and the teams with the highest rating in each class are listed below.

2d Period class. Robert Opelt, Jim Peary, Rick, James Schroek, and Jacob Vetter's team leading with a .666 standing.

3d Period class. James Haynes, Grant Oswald, Melvin Schroer and Dick Swartz team leading with a .750 standing.

4th Period class: Lloyd Eyrich, Lynn Dewanz, Willus Strate and Stanley Ratzke's team leading with a 1000 standing.

5th Period class: Arnold Gulden, Russell Rockvan, Victor Vogelohl, and Andrew Wagner's team leading with a 1000 standing.

7th Period class: Alfred Backer, Kenneth Olin, Erwin Christensen, and Marvin Wolf. The last two are tied for first place with a standing of .750.

At the end of the present school term an after school tournament will be arranged to decide the school championship.

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GIRLS VOLLEY BALL

49 High School girls have "signed up" for after school volley ball. Because the high school gymnasium can not be used after school for girls' activities, it will be necessary for the enthusiastic "volley ballies" to meet in the Turner Hall Gym. That court will be available for high school girls every Monday from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M.

ARCHERY CLUB NEWS

Archery Club members are enjoying two hours practice every Wednesday afternoon. High Scores were made by Janet Landrum and Dick Swartz.

SCHOOL PAGEANT

The all school pageant staged in March is the event of the season. All the pupils of the grades of Emerson, Lincoln, Washington, and Franklin schools are taking part. Many High school students have had the honor of being chosen as members of the cast. The following are the lucky ones:

- Lloyd Doe
- Howard Alwin
- Betty Becker
- Lynn Dewanz
- Chester Meyer
- Billy Block

- Alfred Backer
- Beverly Hammond
- Dorcas Kading
- Evelyn Arndt
- Arloine Marti
- Alben Alwin
- Robert Mills
- Gereth Heibert
- Arnold Gulden
- Delores Alwin
- LeVere Zehunke
- Willus Strate
- Claude Peters
- Arley Rolloff
- Bob Opelt

- Delores Merkel
- Lorraine Zilzman
- Virginia Hillman
- Louise Rodlin
- Janet Schobrich
- Romona Vogelohl
- Mikie Grussendorf
- Carlye Grussendorf
- Phyllis Jahnke
- Eleanor Larson
- Onelda Reinhart
- Marion Hogen
- Theo Olsen
- Darline Merkel
- Adeline Schneider
- Kathleen Strate
- Lorothy Besmehn
- Ruth Koski
- Lois Backer
- Kathrine Higgs
- Judith Beazel
- Marcella Broebner
- Constance Ewy
- Verna Spaeth
- Lucille Bautz
- Evelyn Stuth
- Helen Danheim
- Bernice Fuller
- Lucille Reinhardt
- Carolyn Palmer

The orchestra will provide the music. Don't forget this event! It's going to be great!

PEP MEETING GETS RESULTS

An exceptionally fine pep meeting was conducted in the assembly last Friday afternoon with Howard Alwin acting as Master of Ceremonies. The pep leaders with new yell were successful in ringing an assortment of lusty cheer from the student body. Short talks from the members of the squads and Mr. Harman instilled the student body with a frenzy which showed its results that evening. Three victories were hung up by our basketeers. Don't hold back on displaying that new school spirit—we need it NOW.



ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Horace Newhart, whose name appears in the 1934-35 volume of Who's Who in America, is one of the earliest graduates from the N.U.H.S. Dr. Newhart left high school in 1889, although in those days there were no graduation exercises as we know of now. Dr. Newhart recalls such excellent teachers as Mr. Nix and Mr. Fischer. After leaving high school, Mr. Newhart continued his studies at Carleton College at Northfield till 1893 and until 1895 at Dartmouth and till '98 at the University of Michigan. For several succeeding years he took up post-graduate work in Vienna. He has been working in Minneapolis as an eye, ear, and nose specialist since 1901. He has been with the University of Minn. since 1912 and at present is professor of Otolaryngology. For the years 1924-25, Dr. Newhart was President of the American Academy Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. In 1927 and 28 he was President of the American Federation of Organizations for Hard of Hearing. He also was president of the Minneapolis League for Hard of Hearing in 25-29. He has had the duties of consulting Otologist in the Minneapolis Public Schools, Otolaryngologist at the North Western Hospital, U. of Minn. Hospital and at the Glen Lake Sanatorium since 1925. He is a member of the A.M.A., Hennepin County Medical Society, American Otol. Society, American Laryngol. Assn., and Phi Beta Kappa.

Besides these various duties and activities, Dr. Newhart has contributed numerous articles on medical topics, especially on prevention of deafness and diseases of the ear. He has made several trips to Vienna, Berlin, and London for study.

At the present time his work includes active practice in Minneapolis in the field of diseases of the ear, nose, and throat, and the directorship of the Divisionship of Diseases of the ear, nose and throat at the University of Minn.

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GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

At the meeting of the Girls' Club, January 9, Miss Fisher gave a very interesting and helpful talk on New Year's Resolutions. Doris Vrongar entertained the girls with a pleasing tap dance. Lorraine Schuler accompanied her at the piano. Aleen Alwin gave an interesting reading, The Wheels of Time. The girls decided to give a silver tea in the near future. The tea will be given for their mothers and good friends. It will be held in the gymnasium.

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ZELLNER*CHARACTRIST

Last Tuesday evening, January 15, Mr. Zellner dramatized different characters from life and literature. Among those dramatized were Huckleberry Finn, Abe Martin, Judas Iscariot, John Brown, Gen. Grant, Saul, and a German landlady. Mr. Zellner is considered one of the best protean characterists of the day. It is unfortunate that more students did not turn out to see him.

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MOTHERS* TEA PLANNED

On Saturday, Feb. 17, the Fro-la-ta Girls' Club plan to have a Mothers' Tea in the gymnasium. Tea will be served all afternoon, the guests coming whenever it is convenient for them. The gym will be decorated with Valentine decorations, and the red and white color scheme will be carried out in the dresses the girls who are pouring will wear. The officers will constitute the receiving line and Theo Olsen and Katherine Rauschke were selected to pour. A program will continue throughout the afternoon, each number being presented more than once for the benefit of new comers. The best numbers that have been presented at our Girls' Club meetings will be used. These include the Tableau put on at our assembly program and a new play to be presented by the freshmen Fri-la-tas.

ART STUDENTS ATTENTION!

The National Association of Student Editors announces its participation in the 300th Anniversary of the founding of the American high school with nation-wide Cartoon, Editorial, and Printing Projects, sponsored by the Division of Publications of the National Education Association. High school students everywhere are invited to join in these projects by drawing cartoons, writing editorials, and printing posters which set forth the high lights of progress in the development of the American high school and make clear the significance, aims, and achievements of that institution. Particulars of the projects may be obtained from the headquarters of the organization at 1201 Sixteenth St. N. W., Washington, D.C.

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EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL CLUB PROGRAM GIVEN

The Commercial Club held its monthly meeting Friday, January 18. After the regular meeting, an interesting program was given. Billie Block gave an entertaining reading entitled "A Railroad Secretary in the Soviet". Verna Wolf then gave us some very valuable information concerning introductions and the duties of an information clerk. Dee Simkins gave us some pointers as to what to do and what not to do in order to be an successful secretary. Doris Dahl gave us some amusing aspects of the first-touch system. The old idea of saving the best for the last was used, when Ralph Vogelpohl, accompanied by LeRoy Jahni and Arnold Guldenas vocalists, gave us some very entertaining selections on his banjo.

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THE OLD APPLE PIE

'neath the crust of the old apple pie,
 There is something for both you and I,
 It may be a hair, that the cook has left there,
 Or it may be a fat, juicy fly
 It may be an old rusty nail,
 Or a piece of the pussy cat's tail,
 But, whatever it is, there is something for me,
 'neath the crust of the old apple pie.

THE GRAPHOS

LOOK FOR THE GOOD

Published by the students of the New Ulm High School and dedicated in the interest of a bigger and better school.

We are too often prone to criticize and dwell upon the objectionable things in school. We fail to notice the features we might praise. However, there has been a national writing project on the subject, "What Is Best in My School."

Additional Copies 5¢

This sets us to thinking; and if we think seriously just a few minutes, we are surprised to find numerous good—even very fine—things in our school. When we feel that we have a very worthy institution in the Highschool here, we enjoy working for it. It is this feeling that this project stimulates. Its effect is rejuvenating and puts new life into every activity.

THE STAFF

Instead of so much harmful criticism—with no suggestion for improvement, which only tears down an institution—it would be a fine thing for every one of us to continue to look about to find the really good things of which we may take advantage.—THE CHATTERBOX, George Washington Highschool, Danville, Virginia.

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WILL YOU GET A JOB?

In one of the earlier issues of the Graphos, a list of qualities most essential to a popular boy or girl, was drawn up. Courtesy, neatness, and sociability ranked first on both lists, while beauty was a quality desirable for a girl, with good looks making a parallel for the boy. Will these qualities get you a job? Personality has always been a great factor in getting a job. But today, employers ask for something more than personality. Remember one thing. An employer is not interested in you. His business is not to give out jobs, but to make money. Jules de Gaul-tier says, "In the war against Reality, man has but one weapon,—imagination." The person who is going to get a job today is the one who has ideas, uses imagination. The man with ideas is rarely out of a job. A personnel manager of a world-wide corporation, said, "Of all the applicants who ever come before my desk, not more than 1% have any new ideas." He says it is so unusual to find a young person, who gets the job, with ideas, that employers grab anyone who has them, even if, at the time, the ideas themselves have little value. The person who gets the job is the one who has the intelligence and interest to spend some time looking around before he applies for a job, the one who can suggest ways in which the service can be improved, one who will at least be able to say, "I watched the clerks in the jewelry department yesterday. I believe I could sell in that line." Most people don't even do that.

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THE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

The greatest security that any young person has is in himself—what he is, what he can do with his hands or brain, the part that he can play among his fellows. These are the values to which the American highschool is devoted. With an enrollment of 6,000,000 young men and women the high-school is rapidly becoming a service to all American youth. The school provides wholesome activities for young people who are no longer needed in industry and agriculture. Wise parents have made it possible for their sons and daughters to spend their time in highschool preparing for the best possible start in life. Never before until America took this course has it been possible for the son or daughter of the average family to enjoy the broader opportunity which the American highschool gives. Highschool education is as necessary today as was an elementary school education a short while ago. The American highschool is the people's college, maintained by all and for all, the mainstay of selfgovernment, and the surest guarantee of our liberties.

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serve the methods of people doing their business. Thru observation, you should be able to think of ways in which you may do your job more efficiently and more easily.

John R. Teenis, in Review of Reviews, tells us how to scout about for ideas. First of all, read up on the business that interests you, learn its problems. Then study the firm or concern in which you are particularly interested. Don't go near the firm until you know something about it, and are able to prove to them that you can, in some way, be of service to them. Getting a job is an examination in ideas, and you cannot afford to fail.

Here's another important point. When you have a job, don't think the business of dealing in ideas is over. It is just as important and necessary to continue to concentrate on ideas after you have a job.

Be sure of one thing. You cannot begin too early in life to turn your imagination on the problem of how things can be done better. In school, train yourself to ob-

Thus, no boy or girl is going to get or keep a job by merely being beautiful, or good-looking. Neatness, courtesy, sociability are factors in getting and keeping a job. But, do you want a job? First, go out and get ideas!

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HUTCHINSON OPENS LOCAL FLOOR SCHEDULE WITH WIN

The Hutchinson warriors brought one of the finest high school teams ever seen on the Armory floor for an opening game of the season. They displayed exceptional passing ability to break the ice with an eight point lead as the game opened. The attack was only stemmed when Janni sunk a clever shot from under the basket, followed by Foss and H. Lindemann. The first quarter ended with the Northmen holding an 8-10 lead. Hutchinson opened scoring in the second frame by counting two gift shots after which Janni stepped to the foul line and sank one. The Northerners followed with a field goal and repeated with a free throw to end the quarter. Lindemann opened scoring in the third period but was followed immediately by a Hutch score. Lindemann then tallied again and was fouled as he shot, making the free throw. The quarter ended with Hutch sinking another to make the score 20-14. In the last quarter Lindemann made two gift shots, after which the Hutch team rallied to toss two field goals. Lindemann tallied from the foul line twice in succession, and the opponents scored one on a toss from the free throw marker. Lindemann scored from the floor and Hutch missed two free throws before sinking a basket as the game ended. When the game ended the encounter the scoreboard read, Hutchinson, 28, New Ulm, 19.

SUMMARIES

Table with 8 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PF, TP for both Hutchinson and New Ulm. Totals: 7 5 6 19 for New Ulm, 10 3 4 27 for Hutchinson.

GAYLORD SPRINGS UPSET

In the Saturday night game the Harmanites were confronted by a surprising Gaylord team that took the long end of a 20 to 15 score. New Ulm was apparently jinxed for the night, making but seven of forty-seven shots and making one out of thirteen free throws. Gaylord, on the other hand, seemed 'on' for the night, shooting with uncanny accuracy, they soon made it necessary for Harman to send in his first team. Gaylord led 14 to 4 at the half. The insertion of a new team at this point was not sufficient to win the game.

SUMMARIES

Table with 8 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PF, TP for both New Ulm and Gaylord. Totals: 7 1 7 15 for New Ulm, 7 6 12 20 for Gaylord.

SPRINGFIELD TRIMS NEW ULM; 22-28

The game opened fast and Vogelwohl opened the scoring for New Ulm by hooking a basket, but Springfield followed with two of the same and then made good three gift shots. Janni made a free shot for New Ulm, but Springfield followed with two baskets and gift shot. Janni made a free shot for New Ulm, but Springfield followed with two baskets and gift shot. Janni made another free shot for New Ulm to end the quarter. New Ulm, 4; Springfield, 12.

Second Quarter--New Ulm and Springfield missed a gift shot and Foss followed with a basket for New Ulm. Springfield...

field got two more baskets and Foss followed with one for New Ulm. Springfield missed a gift shot and Kusske made a free shot for New Ulm, ending the half. New Ulm, 9; Springfield, 17.

Third Quarter--Foss immediately scored for New Ulm, but Springfield followed with a free throw and a basket. Janni scored for New Ulm and H. Lindemann followed with a free throw and a basket. Janni scored for New Ulm and H. Lindemann made a gift shot, and then again Janni scored. Springfield found a basket as the quarter ended. New Ulm, 16; Springfield, 22.

Kusske sank a long one for New Ulm as the final period opened, and Springfield made a gift shot. Vorwerk scored for New Ulm. H. Lindemann made a gift shot and Springfield followed with a basket and a free shot. Springfield made another basket and H. Lindemann sunk a free throw as the game ended.

Springfield has a powerful team this year, winning all their games so far; beating Comfrey, 35 to 14; Redwood Falls, 19 to 18; Lamberton 20 to 12; Mountain Lake, 19 to 22; and Tracy, 29 to 33.

Summaries:

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PF, TP for New Ulm. Totals: 8 6 8 22

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PF, TP for Springfield. Totals: 10 8 8 28

Referee: Hattwig

In the preliminary the New Ulm Seconds beat the Springfield Seconds 21 to 10. They were ahead 12 to 9 in the half.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA MAKES DEBUT APPEARANCE

The first opportunity to hear our high school orchestra this year was afforded the students this morning when the 35 musicians composing the orchestra gave an exceptional account of themselves in the assembly program.

NEW ULM WARRIORS COP THREE
OUT OF FOUR GAMES

Beat Trinity Seconds, Redwood Freshmen, and Redwood High, but lose to Lambertton.

Last Friday night, Jan. 18 New Ulm emerged with three victories out of a possible four. The New Ulm Seconds defeated the Trinity Seconds 15 to 8 in the first preliminary. In the second game the New Ulm Freshmen outpointed the scrappy Redwood Freshmen by a score of 9 to 7. The locals held the Redwood freshmen at one point in the first half. In the final and most exciting game held in the local Armory, the Lavendar and White warriors were victorious over the Cardinals after piling up 15 points to the visitors' 10.

The other Harmanite team journeyed to Lambertton where they met defeat to the tune of 22 to 10. In this game the locals were completely outsized and outweighed and most of their shots were caught in the beams that adorn their gymnasium.

LAST-MINUTE-SPLURGE OF
LOCALS CINCHES
GAME

Friday night, the 18, the locals defeated Redwood in an exciting game on the Armory floor. The locals started with a cool, steady attack and it wasn't long before Janni started the scoring for the Harmanites with a long basket. Redwood received two gift shots and made them with deadly accuracy. The Cardinals followed these with two baskets after which New Ulm took time out. Soon after the quarter ended. NU 2; RF 6.

In the second quarter New Ulm resumed their cool game but were only able to break Redwood's defense for one basket made by H. Lindemann when he took the tipoff and duffed in for a pot shot. They made good two free shots, one made by Janni, and the other by Foss. Redwood was held scoreless the entire quarter. NU 6; RF 6.

In the third quarter New Ulm slowly seeped through the opponents defense, enabling Janni to make a field goal and soon after one by Kusske. H. Lindemann

made a gift shot but Redwood stepped up and made one from the side. New Ulm took time out after which Redwood missed a free shot ending the quarter. NU 11; RF 8.

In the fourth quarter Redwood opened up the final period with a basket but the locals thought the score to be too close so Vogelpohl and Foss made baskets respectively. Each team missed a free shot in the last few minutes to end the game, New Ulm, 15; Redwood Falls, 10.

SUMMARIES

New Ulm	FG	FT	PF
Janni	2	1	1
Vogelpohl	1	0	2
Foss	1	1	1
Lindemann	1	1	0
Kusske	1	0	2
Totals	6	3	6

Redwood	FG	FT	PF
Lauterbach	0	0	2
Tenny	2	0	0
Melges	0	0	0
Paiffrath	0	0	3
Inglis	2	2	0
Thompson	0	0	0
Alexander	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	5

NU Seconds	FG	FT	PF
Spelbrink	2	0	0
Eyrich	0	1	1
Hammermeister	0	2	3
Kusske	2	2	1
Swartz	0	2	1
Geiseke	0	0	0
Totals	4	7	6

Trinity Sec	FG	FT	PF
Fischer	2	0	3
Schlieff	0	0	1
Reinhart	1	0	3
Regelin	1	0	4
Wolf	0	0	1
Meidel	0	0	1
Kraus	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	13

NU F'men	FG	FT	PF
Geiseke	0	1	4
Landrum	1	0	3
Krahn	1	0	2
Eichten	1	1	4
Lindmier	0	1	0
Pechtel	0	0	0
Spelbrink	0	0	0
Buenger	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	13

Redwood F'men	FG	FT	PF
Welch	1	0	2
Crooks	0	2	2
Discher	1	1	1
Schmidt	0	0	0
Lauterbach	0	0	2
Totals	2	3	7

New Ulm	FG	FT	PF
Precht	0	0	1
Aufderheide	0	3	0
Lindemann	3	0	1
Reitter	0	0	1
Vorwerk	0	1	3
Totals	3	4	6

Lamberton	FG	FT	PF
A.Rongstad	3	0	2
Krinke	4	3	1
Roth	1	0	0
Schafran	0	0	4
R.Rongstad	1	1	2
Moots	0	0	0
Heiman	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	9

TRACY WHIPS HARMANITES 22-13

In the first period Vogel-pohl scored once for New Ulm and Tracy made four free throws and one basket. In the second quarter Foss made a free throw and a basket followed by a basket by Janni. Tracy made two baskets and a free throw. Both teams played good, fast basketball in the first half. Tracy's best player was their center, who shot with either hand. In the third quarter H. Lindemann made a free throw and followed this with a basket. Tracy followed with a shower of baskets to make the score 19-10. In the final period New Ulm lost Vogelpohl due to 4 personal fouls. He was replaced by C. Lindemann. Tracy made two free shots and followed with a shower of baskets and that ended their scoring for the rest of the game. The teams scrapped furiously in the final quarter and New Ulm gathered three points. Tracy had a powerful team consisting of tall men. This aided them greatly on jump balls.

INTRA-MURAL GAMES PLAYED

Two weeks ago a series of intra-mural basket ball games were arranged for boys not out for the regular basketball squad. Forty boys turned out and were selected for six teams. In the first game Team 4 defeated Team 3 by a score of 3 to 1 in a close and hard fought battle. The public is welcome. Games are played in the gym.

SUMMARIES

Team 4	FG	FT	PF	TP
Besmehn	1	0	1	2
Zchunke	0	0	0	0

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WHAT THE CLASSES ARE DOING

Miss Treadwell's trigonometry class began at the beginning of this last semester. Her Algebra class is studying fractions and the Geometry class is studying circles.

The Latin I class of Miss Fisher's is working with the Second Conjugation and the Third declension. In Latin II the class is translating Roman history. A synopsis of strong and weak German verbs is being studied by the class. The German II class are studying "Germelshausen".

The Business Training Classes are finishing Communication. Miss Blair's Commercial Law class is studying Agencies. In Accounting the students are working on the third set.

In Miss Soga's Geometry class they are studying the various textile fibers. Magnetism is the main topic in the Physics class. In the Chemistry class the Composition of Nitrogen is being studied.

The General Science classes are studying Travel on Water, Buoyancy, and the Stability of Ships. Archimedes Principles and Specific Gravity are also being included.

In Mr. Harman's Biology class Diseases, their spread and the guarding against them and also the methods by which Science combats certain germs and diseases are being studied.

POETRY CONTEST

FORUM magazine announces a poetry contest for preparatory and highschool students. Three prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 are to be given.

Entries must be mailed to the Poetry Editor, THE FORUM, 441 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., before February 1, 1935. This information should be attached to entries; name, school, address, title of poem, and form of poem. Winners will be announced in FORUM after February 1.

PICTURES BY TYEWITR ON EXHIBIT IN TYING ROOM

Students interested in observing what can be accomplished on the typewriter in the way of design and art may have their curiosity satisfied by taking a trip to the typing room and gazing at the specimens which have been created by the members of Miss Leonard's classes.

Sketches of faces, trains, scenery, animals, in fact, any objects one might mention, have been created after hours of tedious labor on the Remingtons, Underwoods and Smiths. It is hardly believable that a typewriter can be turned from its customary line of work to produce such fine art work.

The short hand classes, too, have been deviating from the accustomed class procedure to duplicate the work of the typewriter in the field of art, except that shorthand figures make up the picture.

INTRA-MURAL SUMMARIES

Team 4	FG	FT	PF	PP
Christianson C	0	1	2	1
Becker, G.	0	0	0	0
Eyrich G	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3	3

Team 3	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schroeck	0	0	0	0
Brust	0	0	2	0
Pahlmann	0	0	1	0
Blöck	0	0	0	0
Strate	0	1	0	1
Bachner	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	1	4	1

In the next game Team 2 walked away from Team 1 by a score of 22 to 9. Olin of Team 2 making 17 points for high points man.

Summaries:

Team 2	FG	FT	PF	TP
Völz	0	1	2	1
Hippert	0	0	0	0
Olin	8	1	2	17
Zimmermann	1	0	0	2
Rolloff	1	0	3	2
Crone	0	0	0	0
Kitzrow	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	7	22

Team 1	FG	FT	PF	TP
Buenger	1	0	1	2
Landrum	0	0	1	0
Krahn	0	0	1	0
Lindmeyer	1	1	1	3
Eichten	1	2	2	4
Totals	3	3	6	9

In the last game Team 6 defeated Team 4 by a score of 7 to 2.

Summaries:

Team 6	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haynes	0	1	1	1
Swartz	0	0	0	0
Guemmer	0	0	1	0
Schroeer	0	0	0	0
Peters	1	0	0	2
Oppelt	0	0	0	0
Sandmann	0	0	0	0
Huhn	2	0	0	4
Totals	3	1	2	7

Team 5	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. Feany	0	0	0	0
Earl	1	0	0	2
H. Feany	0	0	1	0
Meyers	0	0	1	0
Lueck	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	2	2

Beverly H: I wonder why there are so many more automobile wrecks than railway accidents?

Mary B: That's easy. Did you ever hear of a fireman hugging the engineer.

Lorraine: I really think girls have cleaner minds than men.
Grant: They ought to. Look how often they change them.



GRAFF-O-LAFFS

Mr. Dirks In Social Science:
What is meant by the Yel-
low Peril?
Otto R.: A banana skin left
on the pavement.

Miss Kearns: What is an op-
timist?
Popeye: A fellow who looks
in a cuckoo clock for eggs

Miss Ritt: Do you like O'
Henry?
Sheldon J.: No, the peanuts
get into my teeth.

Melvin K.: I'm going to
speak my mind.
Theo O.: Oh, silence at last

Eloya D.: Hard! Say, I was
n't born, I was quarried.

Florence E.: Are you a care-
ful driver?
Kathryn R.: I certainly am,
every accident I ever had
has been the other fellows
fault.

Mr. Harman: Why don't you
answer me?
Bob O.: I did, I shook my
head.
Mr. Harman: Do you expect me
to hear it rattle way down
here?

If you don't like our jokes
there are boxes in the assem-
bly for yours. Use The Boxes

?? GUESS WHO??
???:
The slightly over-sized
Junior girl who thinks all
the boys are daffy over her.

The Junior boy with dark
hair, who is tall, with Com-
pany A., and is an ideal dan-
cer.

The tallest blonde in the
Junior class who goes with
some little curly-headed So-
phomore boy.

The Sophomore boy who has
blonde hair and walks just
as straight as anyone ever
can.

The Junior girl with light
brown hair who adores her boy
friend's lovely waves at the
basketball games.

The Sophomore boy who
plays basketball and hugs the
floor instead of the ball.

The cute Freshie boy who
falls for every girl. His
nickname is Marshmallow.

STUDENT COUNCIL APPOINTS
COMMITTEES

The Student Council has
taken over a number of pro-
jects for the coming year.
Committees have been ap-
pointed to carry out the
plans of the organization.
Committee on Programs:
Janet Landrum
Verna Spaeth
Evelyn Stuth.
A temporary committee for
Pep Fests was appointed.
They Are
Erwin Christianson
Robert Aufderheide
Delford Precht
LaVere Zchunld, a home room
representative, resigned,
and Florence Grams was e-
lected in his place. LaVere
was working evenings after
school and was unable to
arrange his time so that he
could continue as an active
member.

COURTESY DRIVE (cont. p.1)

If that is the case, there
is a reason to excuse them
and we are willing to tol-
erate such infantile act-
ivities for a little while
longer. But we hope that
nature will not prolong
this period too long.
The Student Council was
elected by us for the good
of us and we should be wil-
ling to do our part by co-
operating with them in
this movement. We may have
not realized the true need
of this drive because we
have probably not intended
to be discourteous. The Stu-
dent Council was told, and
it felt that this would be
a worth-while undertaking.
So let us all try our best
to make our school one to
be proud of when we go out
into the world and are told
that we reflect the good
training of our youth.
The art department has
cooperated with the Stu-
dent Council by contribut-
ing posters for this move-
ment. These posters will
be placed in different
parts of the school where
they will be most notic-
able. They are placed at
these places as reminders
of this Courtesy Campaign.
-We wish to thank the art
department for their splen-
did cooperation.

Ralph V: I used to think--
Beverly H: What made you
stop?

Parody on
AMERICA
(My Country! 'Tis of Thee)

My auto, 'tis of thee,
Source of my misery,
Of thee I sing;
Now that you're full of rust
And something's always bust,
You fill me with disgust
And ev'rything.

My family joy and pride,
Gee, how somebody lied
Who said you'd last!
Swore you were good as new,
Bragged of the stunts you'd
do,
Said things not wholly true,
Just three weeks past.

Now you reveal abuse,
Your parts are coming loose,
Your tires are through;
Why did I give my check,
For such a worn-out wreck!
I got it in the neck
When I bought you.

Loretta T: Oh, I'm so hun-
gry.
Kenneth O: If your'e hun-
gry, go down in the subway
and get in the jam.

Paul V: It's hard to under-
stand a woman motorist. You
never know what she's driv-
ing at.

Heben G: It's a shame the
way your brother snored in
church last Sunday.
Billy B: Of course it was--
he woke us all up.

Howard L: How did your father
know you used his automobile
last night?
Adella P: I ran over him.

Mary B: What two things are
helping mankind to get up
in the world?
Kenneth B: The alarm clock
and the step ladder.

Marian O: I just received \$5
for the last poem I wrote.
Peanuts P: Who from?
Marian: The express company
--they lost it.

Reid Murray: Can you keep a
secret?
Hope H: I'll tell the world.

Roy K: I dropped my watch
out of a second story window
and it ran for three days be-
fore it stopped.
Imelda R: Gosh! It must have
been scared.
