

## N.F.L. TOURNAMENT COMMITTEES APPOINTED

In preparation for the speech tournament which will be held here January 27, Mr. Sutherland has appointed the following committees from the N.F.L. to make the necessary arrangements; programs, Helen Case and Marion Oswald; noon luncheon, Anita Grusendorf, Lila Mae Kemski and Marjorie Haerberle; arrangements for timekeepers, chairmen, hosts and hostesses, Phyllis Shake; publicity, Gareth Hiebert and Ray Wieland; pairings and room assignments, Jack Minium. Additional committee members will be appointed later.

Six schools have already sent in their registration and others are expected.

The next regular N.F.L. meeting will be held in the assembly Tuesday night at 7:15. Marion Oswald and Phyllis Shake will review recent bulletins from speech judges organizations on trends in declamatory work. All students cut for declam are invited to attend this meeting. A business meeting will follow the program.

### DEBATERS START TOURNAMENT SEASON NEXT WEEK

The New Ulm High School debate squad will open its tournament season next week when they will participate in two debate contests, one with Twin City high schools and another with teams from

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### SENIORS GIVE HOLIDAY PARTY FOR STUDENT BODY

The students and faculty of New Ulm High School enjoyed a dancing party given by the senior class, Thursday, December 16. The music was furnished by Abe Fletcher's orchestra. After Santa Claus had arrived bringing peanuts and candy, ice cream and cake was served. A committee consisting of Darleen Merkel, Corinne Berg and Martha Esser, with Miss Kearns as adviser, was in charge of the arrangements. This committee would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Vic Schleuder for playing Santa Claus.

The following day, the German, modern history, speech and English III classes managed to talk their teachers into permitting them to have Xmas parties. The parties were given during regular class periods.

Games were played and some of the classes exchanged gifts. Miss Steen entertained one of her classes by singing them a solo.

The members of the speech class wish especially to thank Shirley Ingle for furnishing refreshments for her party. Gifts were exchanged and a program of Xmas talks and songs was given.

### LYCEUM TO BE TUESDAY

"The Mississippians," a male quartet with a guitarist and tap dancer, will present a program on Tuesday afternoon.

An interesting program is planned for the P.T.A. program, Monday, January 10, the main feature being an illustrated talk by Mr. William Verhage, Professor at Mankato State Teachers' College. Mr. Verhage was in Shanghai during the time the city was under bombardment.

The Professor was very fortunate in securing moving pictures of the catastrophe and will show them Monday night.

He has recently returned from Tokio, Japan where he had taken refuge following the terrible scene in China.

He will express his impressions of the present war outlook for the United States and other nations.

Members of the P.T.A. are requested to bring their friends to enjoy this splendid program which this organization is sponsoring Monday night.

### HOME EC. STUDENTS EXHIBIT DRESSES

Many colorful woolen dresses were exhibited in the home economics department at the last P.T.A. meeting December 14.

In addition to the woolen dresses there were blouses, skirts, smocks, aprons, and other articles that were handed in as home projects by the girls in Miss Paulson's 4-a sewing classes. The classes have now started their silk projects. The girls are making either a dress or a blouse.

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## -BACK IN THE HARNESS-

Monday morning when the "sadly mistreated and abused" students body dragged unwilling feet back to school after a mere sixteen day breathing spell (in which many probably lost their breath rather than catching it) there were few who weren't bemoaning the fact that vacation "just flew by!"

Of course it flew. The four years of high school do just the same thing. As a freshman or sophomore, you may not realize it; but as your graduation draws closer, the time when you'll be out on your own seems terrifyingly near. So have your fun while the having is good--but don't forget what you're in school for (in case you have forgotten, you're here to-do-well, to study and try to learn something). The end of the "beginning" is nigh--finish it by giving your best.

If you feel that the year you just left behind you wasn't all it could have been, you have most likely resolved to do what you can to remedy the situation. Whether you have given the matter any thought or not the fact remains that the year 1938, is yours to use or to waste. Which will you do?

Now comes the so-called "worst part of the year". But don't take the expression too literally. Even though you may have to wade through six feet of snow in weather that's 40 below zero, life won't be nearly so dreary as the weather. Despite the fact that there is a let-up from holiday festivities, activity doesn't cease altogether. Don't let blizzards, snow banks and snow shoveling get you down.

The contest being sponsored by the American Magazine has caused quite a stir among sections of the student body. And why not? \$1000 and a trip to New York (or even \$500 alone) are prizes not to be sneezed at. If any student is contemplating entrance into the contest, let him remember that if he should win, the Graphos would undoubtedly feature his name in headlines (Just imagine!).

## STUFF AND JUNK

## I Resolve!

To grow an inch a day-  
Lorraine H.

To decide on a girlfriend-Sherman Z.

To snap more candid pictures-Otto R.

To keep my name out of the Graphos-Brad K.

To learn the 'Big Apple'-  
Martin T.

To eat more spinach-  
Charles S.

Mary swallowed her little watch

Now the watch is gone.

Mary walks along the street-

Time Marches On!

## DID YOU KNOW?

At a recent recreational meeting at the M.E. church to which over twenty towns sent members, Shirley I. was chosen as the prettiest member of the Group Games class. (They were playing truth and consequence-the boy chose truth and answered the question by picking Shirley.)

## Efficiency Expert-

Billy L.-What's a good time saver?

Kate H.-Love at first sight.

The 'plop' that resounded down the halls last Tuesday wasn't an explosion-it was Minium and the chair crashing to the floor during a heated argument.

## Hall of Fame

Our phy. ed. teacher was the captain of a N.U.H.S. basketball team. Look at his picture on the third floor sometime.

'Tis better to have halitosis than no breath at all.

# HS CAGERS AT SPRINGFIELD TONITE



## OPEN '38 CAGE SEASON

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### FROSH IN PRELIMINARY

With the freshman squad slated to play the preliminaries at tonight's Springfield game we still find them with a big job on their hands. In Wednesday's scrimmage ball-handling, offensive and defensive work was not what Coach Snowbeck was expecting. Although the squad made pretty good showings in past scrimmages and practice sessions, Wednesday's three hour drill disclosed the fact that the frosh squad still is a long way from good results.

Just the same all the freshman outfit, when asked if they would beat Springfield in the preliminaries tonight shot back the answer, "We'll slaughter 'em."

#### TO PRESENT PLAY THURSDAY

The regular Fri-le-ta meeting will be held on Thursday evening of next week at 8 P. M. instead of at the regular Wednesday 4 P. M. time. The Milford A-H Club will present, their championship play "Who Gets the Car Tonight" A vocal sextette under the direction of Mr. Kitzberger will also sing on this program. Miss Fischer stated that this meeting is open to all students.

### H.S. ROLLERS BEAR DOWN

High school maple-busting rounds the turn of competition this week, heading into the last half of the season's rolling.

Leading the pack at the turn is Howard Korth with a 177 average. A close second is Dick Spelbrink in with a 172 average.

The Lucky Strikes, still fighting to ward off competitors, lead the team race while the Blowers jump into second place.

Coming in the rear, the Seniors still hope.

#### DEBATE SEASON Pg.1

three states at Spencer, Iowa.

Next Tuesday two teams will go to Minneapolis for the first Twin City debates this year. At ten thirty they will debate against teams from West High in Minneapolis. After two rounds of debates there they will go over to Roosevelt High and there will begin a series of three debates at one o'clock.

Next Saturday, January 15, two teams will go to Spencer, Iowa, to take part in a tri-state tournament to be held there. Championship debate teams from three states, Minnesota, Iowa, and South Dakota will be present.

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The New Ulm High School cage machine face the crucial test of the New Year tonight as they open stiff conference play again! Springfield's maroon and white five at Springfield. Tonight's battle marks more than the mere opening of the 1938 season; it means more than the first Little Ten Conference tilt.

One week of driving practice, drills which supposedly ironed out cylinder misses in the lavender and white quintet, face the Springfield barrage.

The offensive power of the Harmanites must score in succession if victory is to be gained. Practice proved that scoring power is there. Competition proves whether it can come through at the right time.

From the Brick City come reports today that the Springfield gang are keyed excited, anxious for an upset over the lavender and white.

Key scorers on the Brick City five are veteran, stocky Dean Werring, beeline-eyed guard, and lanky Kummel remaining vet of last year at center.

For New Ulm, at the forwards, Kusske and Eichten; at center, probably Korth; and at guard places, Spelbrink and Buenger, subject to change.

Report Cards: A mirror that reflects the mental capacity.

Horrible example: Any problem in mathematics. Spectator, Waterloo, Ia.



DON'T DISTURB OTHERS  
BY TALKING

Everyone who goes to the movies the country over is familiar with the bore who insists upon reading the captions aloud and upon announcing in a loud voice which all those around can not help but hear what has just happened and upon foretelling what is going to happen. It does disturb your enjoyment of the picture, doesn't it? Let us hope no readers of this page are guilty of such childishness.

If you are with someone who is nearsighted and finds it hard to make out the words, read the captions as quietly as you can to her. Do not carry on a protracted conversation in any theater during scenes.

DECLAM ELIMINATIONS  
BEGIN NEXT WEEK

With final meetings of the declamation contestants held this week, Wednesday and Thursday, the contestants have completed preparations for eliminations which will begin next week.

The eliminations will begin next Wednesday at which time the contestants will be cut down to three from each class in each division. Dramatic eliminations will be held Wednesday evening of next week, and oratory and humorous next week Thursday. The week following the contestants in each class in each division will be cut down to two. This will leave only twenty-four contestants by January 20.

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AUNT TIZZY VISITS N.U.H.S.

By A. G.

Mayhap it's 'cause vacation is over, but them high school pupils shore did a heap o groanin' Monday morning. They come up the stairs a-draggin' their feet and didn't look ambitious nohow. I found one room that said social science. Up in Kentucky we hev socials too, mostly quiltin' bees. Wal, I went in and all they done was jes' sit thar and let one man do all the talkin'! Ah couldn't ketch head nor hind of whut he was a' saying, but he shore said it awful purty. I talked to some of them boys after, and asked them how they liked school again. They said they didn't 'cuze they couldn't sleep in strange classrooms. Wal, I don't know much about that but them boys shore is powerful strong and handsome lookin'. The only person that had any git and go' about him was that music teacher. He handed me a hunk of chawing gum, juicy fruit, he calls it. Seems he was waitin' for some mail and he went runnin' thru the halls sumthin' fierce. The gals is purty but they shore ain't very up-to-time. Seems half of them is wearing high shoes like my granpappy's been wearin' on church days for nigh on 99 years. 'Corse the shoes the gals wear is better lookin' and some is trimmed with skonk hide, but hit's the same thing almost. They wear shawls 'round their necks too, and when they go out they tie them 'round their huids. Up in Kantucky we been doin' that fur yars and yars. But they got a good gang of kids thar ar N.U.H.S. and I didn't see a varmint in the whole kit an' kaboodle. Wal, guess I shet my trap and sign off.

DECLAM- From Col. 1  
ty-four contestants by  
January 20.

In next week's eliminations the most drastic cuts will occur in the humorous division where the number of contestants will be cut from thirty two to twelve. Almost the same competition exists in every division. Because of this Coach Sutherland is advising all of the contestants who hope to place in the Siegle Trophy contest to eomplete memorizing their selections and to work on them every day.

Siegel Trophy Contest winners for past 5 years:  
1937--class of 1939--Sophomores.  
1936--class of 1937---Juniors.  
1935--class of 1935---Seniors.  
1934--class of 1934---Seniors.  
1933--class of 1933---Seniors.

DATE BOOK

Jan. 10--P.T.A.  
Jan. 11---Debate Tour.  
Mpls. Lyceum.  
Jan. 12--Declam eliminations.  
Fri-Le-Ta.  
Jan. 14--Redwood here.  
Jan. 15--Debate Tour to  
Spencer, Iowa.

N.F.L.- From Pg. 3

Plans for the second annual National Forensic League tournament which will be held here on January 27 have been going forward rapidly. The tournament will consist of debates and declamation contest during the day. In the evening the four debaters starring in the day's debates will give a public debate in the high school auditorium here.

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