

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Dance To-Night

The New Ulm Graphos

Gell Dance
Tonight

All Alumni
Invited

Volume 25

New Ulm, Minnesota, Friday, November 28, 1941

Number 5

'Foot-Loose' Under Way

Play To Be Held Dec. 10 and 11

Dual Cast Rejected; Single Cast Acts

The Junior class play, "Foot Loose," is to be presented on December 10 and 11. It is a three act comedy. Richard Early (Harley Krieger) is quite a prominent man and is the vice president of a Chicago bank. His wife, Emily (Doris Rosenau) devotes practically all of her hours to the rearing of her four children: Dick, a senior in medical school (Warren Sandmann); Hope, a social worker, (Ruth Runck, Charlotte Krahn); Mary, a senior in high school, (Frances Paa, Ruth Kimler); Bob, a junior in high school, (Bob Tilden).

Bob and Mary soon begin to realize the fact that they are being deprived of many opportunities and begin to complain about being "tied to their mother's apron strings". Dick decides he wants to get married. Emily doesn't like the ideas of either of the three, but Hope sides with Mary, Bob and Dick.

* * * *

Dick, Hope, Mary and Bob decide to send their parents on a world cruise. After some argument Richard and Emily decide to go. Delphie, the maid, (Charlotte Vogelopol, Delores Kretsch) is left in charge of the house. Things really begin to happen then.

Mary, who has been going with Randy Cunningham (Harry Beyer, Charles Anderson) meets Jack Milford, a sophomore in college, (Herb Brugger). She neglects her school work and her dates become quite frequent, this begins to worry Hope. Bob and his pal, Buzz Daily (Buddy Hogen) get into trouble when they run into Mrs. Forester, a crabby widow, (Lois Scheibel) expensive car with the result they have to pay for the damages.

* * * *

Delphie gets pneumonia and is sent to the hospital at the expense of the Earlys. Then Dick and Jenny Malloy, (Phyllis Niehoff, Betty Case) get married. The Early's return home from abroad a week before they were expected. Hope's romance with Sanford Wells, (Bill Kuester) is on its way to happier days. Mary goes back to Randy. Delphie comes home from the hospital and Bob has earned the money to pay for the damages and everything turns out all right.

Champions Perform

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the student body had the privilege of seeing an assembly program sponsored by the music department. This was one of several music groups sent out by W. B. Parkinson. Each of the artists are champions in their group, which consisted of Carmen Wilcox of Illinois, Virginia Carlisle of Wisconsin, and Jean Etta Short of Texas.

Mr. Parkinson has one of the greatest collections of playable ancient instruments. The part of the collection with this group consisted of all types of horns: Texas horn, cow horns, sea shell, ram's horn, clay horn from Mexico, Kent horn, and sax horns.

The group also played a selection on wooden Alpine horns.

McCutcheon Gives Drum Demonstration

Schedule Plan Used By Music Department

Saturday, November 15, Mr. August Henderson, Mr. George McCutcheon, Mr. Paul Heltne, and three student musicians, Howard Brust, Bob Graves, and Bob Schaefer, attended a sub-district hand clinic at Le Sueur, Minnesota.

Mr. McCutcheon gave a snare drum demonstration. Harry Wenger, director of the Owatonna high school, was guest conductor. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Heltne also conducted a few numbers during the day.

Approximately 100 various schools in this section of the state participated in this clinic. The Le Sueur high school band played several selections.

All band and orchestra students of the Junior and senior high schools are now following a definite course of study, the Prescott technique system. They are receiving regular weekly technique instruction on a revolving schedule plan. Grade student musicians are working on a fixed schedule bases. Technique classes are also scheduled before and after school and Saturday mornings. Approximately 70 classes for 23 different instruments are in operation.

"What A Life" Given At New Ulm Theatre

On December 18, 1940, the class of '42 of New Ulm High school held the premier of "What A Life". After a successful run of three nights in New Ulm high school, an observing producer had a brainstorm—he would film the play.

After vainly striving to obtain permission from the cast's parents, the principal, Harry G. Dirks, and the superintendent, W. A. Andrews, he decided to have Jackie Cooper as Henry Aldrich and Betty Field as Barbara Pearson play the leading roles.

Because of the shortage of talent in Hollywood, the characters of Mr. Vecchitto, the Italian, and Mary, the colored girl, planned by Oren Abraham and Teresa Pivonka respectively, had to be omitted from the movie version.

Judging from the comments of the student body the Hollywood production did not quite come up to the standard of New Ulm high school production; but that's just part of the show business. Better luck next time, Hollywood!

University Athletes Entertain Students

On Friday, Nov. 28, at 3:00 p.m. "The University Athletes" consisting of three young people: Xairer Leonard, B.A.M.A., the strong man of the group; George Nissen, B.S.A.; and Gretchen Nissen, an expert on the trampoline and mistress of ceremonies presented an assembly program.

Graphos Appreciates

The credit for those beautiful posters you see around goes to Miss Lucile Bruce's senior art class. There are about six posters done in black with figures and lettering.

Donald Wolf and Margaret Puhlmann Chosen as Gell Day King and Queen



"Someone must have made a mistake somewhere," stated Margaret Puhlmann when she was informed she was chosen queen of Gell Day. "Mugs" thinks Gell Day and starting an Alumni Association is swell. Corn on the cob ranks high as a favorite dish, and she likes Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. Gym and accounting are her favorite subjects. One thing "Mugs" dislikes is conceited people.

"Starting an Alumni Association is a very good idea" stated Donald Wolf, the Gell king, in a private interview. His favorite sport is gymnastics. He doesn't believe in drinking or smoking for high school students and others as well. "When he was asked how he felt when he was told he was king he said, 'I felt all right. I didn't feel sick (I don't think I did) but I don't necessarily think they should have picked me."

School Paper? Of Course It Is

Is The Graphos a "school" paper?

In a survey of all the names used so far this year in The Graphos it is discovered that the total is 645.

Of these about 95 per cent are names of students. The remainder are teachers, entertainers and students from other schools participating in sports.

About one-half of these names are used on the first page, while the second page contains the least number of names.

An average of about 165 names is used in each issue. Of these 156 are names of students while the remaining nine are names of teachers and entertainers.

SINGERS OF PEACE TO BE XMAS PLAY

Thursday evening, December 18, the speech department and Music department will sponsor an original Christmas Tableau. It was written by Mr. Ted Kallsen and Miss Helena Corcoran and is entitled "Singers of Peace". Mr. Heltne and Mr. Sutherland are the production directors.

The senior high and junior high chorus, all grades—Franklin, Lincoln, Washington and Emerson—and several student volunteers will take part in this program.

The music for this program was selected and prepared by Miss Muriel Wickstrom, Mr. Heltne and Mr. Henderson. The admission will be free.

Alumni Get 350 Postals

Seniors who aided in contacting alumni for the Gell Day Dance were Melvin Evans, Harlyn Evenson, Lois Fesenmaier, Mervin Frederickson, Ralph Freese, Robert Gerber, Myrtle Gieseke, Robert Gislason, Marlys Gluth, Lloyd Grams, Richard Graves, Charles Griebel, Lucille Griebel, Irene Guth, Marion Harris, Lorraine Hartman, Warren Hippert, Vincent Hayes, Sylvester Hoffmann, Edgar Isberner, Fred Iseli, Ervin Johns, Richard Kennedy, Ray Kilmer, and Leoris Knees.

The invitations were written out by Fred Iseli and Robert Gislason; Ruth Graunke mimeographed the invitations and Marlys Gluth, Irene Guth, and Ruth Graunke will act as directors at the dance.

18 Freshmen Lead School Honor Roll

44 From Jr.-Sr. H. S.

There are 26 senior high students and 18 junior high students on this first quarter honor roll.

The seniors are: Oren Abraham, Luverne Behrmann, Jean Bosel, Richard Engel, Melvin Evans, Robert Gislason, Richard Graves, Fred Iseli, Delores Oswald, Jean Swanson, Gladys Weissenborn, and Harriet Woebke.

The juniors are: Jack Gruenfelder, Inez Just, Charlotte Krahn, Harley Krieger, Bill Mickelson, Myrtle Sallet, and Marion Wolf.

Sophomores have only 5. They are: Martin Klingler, Harold Krieger, Viva Lloyd, Joleen Siebenbrunner, and Rosemary Von Bank.

Lois Anderson, Howard Brust, Charles Doering, Thomas Groebner, Janice Heiser, Charles Johnson, Lenore Johnson, Thorval Johnson, Lucille Just, Paul Kirgess, Mildred Kuester, Jerome Lindmeyer, Germaine Martinka, Lois Metzen, La Vonne Slaybaugh, Cameron Stewart, Shirley Thordson, and Marwood Wegner are the freshmen on the honor roll.

Graves, Yost Music M. C.'s

This morning the music department put on their first musical program. Dick Graves and Jim Yost were masters of ceremonies.

The mixed chorus sang two selections entitled "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgan and "Victor Herbert Favorites" by Victor Herbert.

Jim Yost played a trombone solo "My Old Home Down on the Farm" and was accompanied by Miss Blackmann.

The girls' ensemble sang "Smilin' Through" by Penn and "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline" by Rowa.

The brass sextet made up of Bob Tilden, Bob Graves, Floyd Saffert, Harold Fenske, Jim Yost and Garnet Stoltenburg played "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" by Gounod.

The program was brought to a close by the band which played "Ciribiribin" by Pestalozza, "Crusaders' Overture" by Buchtel and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

V. Reim to Lead Coronation

R. Engel to be M. C.

No, you're not the king or the queen of the Gell dance. Margaret Puhlman, the junior class president, and Donald Wolf, a prominent senior, are the favorites chosen by the entire student body.

The queen's attendants are: Leoris Knees, Correen Merkel, Betty Case and Pauleen Sathoff.

The king's attendants are: Robert Christianson, Calvin Backer, Harry Beyer, and John Eckstein.

Richard Engel, Gardelle Wagner, and James Schleuder were chosen as attendants, but Richard is master of ceremonies and Gardelle and James will be out of town.

At about nine o'clock tonight the king and queen, followed by their attendants will go to their thrones, where they will be crowned by Mayor V. Reim. After the crowning ceremonies are over there will be a grand march and the Queen's ball will be in full swing.

At 8:30 p.m. all alumni will meet in the library for the purpose of organizing an N.U.H.S. alumni association.

Admission to the dance, for which Bob De Muth and his Royal Swingsters will play, is as follows: Students, 15 cents; alumni, 25 cents; spectators, 15 cents. All prices include tax. Alumni may bring their wives or girl-friends (or boy-friends).

The Queen's ball will be opened officially after the coronation ceremonies. After the grand march, program dancing will proceed until 12 o'clock. Dance programs will be distributed at the door.

Dancing, however, will start at 8 p.m.

The Graphos will run a concession and a check room for wraps.

Others who will partake in the ceremonies will be Jerry Slaybauth and Lynn Schmucker, the Queen's trainbearers; Richard Wagner, the King's crown-bearer; Barbara Grefe, the Queen's crown-bearer; and Beryl Siebenbrunner, the coronation stoolbearer.

Alumni Association Will Be On Its Way

On Nov. 28 at 8:00 p.m. is the "Gell Day" dance. This is mainly a get together for the alumni, and at 8:30 an alumni meeting will be held in the library to elect officers. All alumni are welcome. Admission is 25 cents of which 5 cents goes into the alumni treasury.

Cat - Tails

But Dears, It's Deer

Joyce P. was told by Lucile Bruce to put a cat-tail between each duck she drew. Evidently Joyce didn't know what cat-tails were, so she drew a real cat's tail between each duck. Too bad Miss Bruce meant the plant.

Miss Sogn motioned toward the waste paper basket and then to G. Schuller's chewing face. He didn't understand her. We did.

Miss Treadwell seems to be having some trouble teaching her freshmen pupils the correct spelling and possessive plural of deer. She tried to explain by stating that if a hunter went hunting he wouldn't bring back 3 dears but deers. Tsk!

Are You in a 'Clique'?

Here we go again! Last year a lot was said about cliques (*), which a person is bound to get into at one time or another. This year something should be done about it.

When you come to the "Gell Day" dance tonight don't be "cliquey". Get chummy and start associating with people other than a certain select few. Don't just stay by these few and look at no one all the rest of the evening. A condition like this tends to make school dances fun for some and a bore for others. If some improvement could be made, school dances would have greater attendance.

Come on, now, all you boys and girls (upperclassmen especially) and make our school dances successes.

(*) For the information of those who don't know, a clique is a group of people who don't bother with anyone else.

Which Study Hall is Better?

Do you know what the old study hall was like? There were rows and rows of desks—nice, big, high desks. You could bend down behind them and chew around on a hunk of candy or some Planters peanuts, or you could sit and talk, not loudly, of course. This study hall was also nicer for the tough guy who used to have those strong rubber bands and tried shooting the ink bottle off your desk.

As for the advisors, they just had to sit high up on a platform so that they could look down on us, and they really did look down at times—sometimes they even came down and then ——— well, maybe not quite that bad. It was a lot of fun visiting with one person or another. You weren't supposed to do it, but then if you weren't caught—you weren't caught.

Study? Oh, yes, come to think of it I was talking about a study hall. Nobody ever thought about getting his studies done. He didn't have to. There weren't enough studies to make him worry about.

You all know how our study hall has changed. You get some studying done. You have to if you want to get your lessons in, and there are rows and rows of books around the entire room for your entertainment or to increase your knowledge. But don't let that scare you.

There are tables now, instead of desks, which is so much nicer, because there is a group at one spot that can work together.

The teachers are still there but they don't seem to bother you so much. They either have their own work or they stroll around the room helping the students.

In other words, the changes from study hall to library have been for the best.

BRING YOUR OWN

Don't be a Parasite. . .

This morning in shorthand a group of students with empty fountain pens marched over to one girl's seat where there was an ink bottle. They all supplied their pens with her ink because they "forgot" they needed ink. A need for paper made one girl's supply low.

If they had borrowed only one piece of paper, it wouldn't be so bad; but if the one who had remembered to bring paper has to furnish all her neighbors, she finds herself always buying paper. Maybe the borrowers could afford it rather than she can.

The Webster dictionary gave this as a definition of a parasite: "One who lives at another's expense, often by the means of flattery."

Are you a parasite?

THE GRAPHOS



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'Gell Day' Committee Receives Letter From A Former Graphos Editor

216 S. Washington St.
 New Ulm, Minnesota
 November 14, 1941

The Graphos Staff
 "Gell Day" Committee
 New Ulm High School
 New Ulm, Minnesota

Gentlemen:

I have had occasion to study a copy of the November 7 issue of the **Graphos** and was somewhat surprised and also disgusted to find that the paper, of which I was formerly a member and editor, was sponsoring a "Gell Day".

It seems to me, and all other graduates and most students will remember, that throughout our entire schooling from the first grade through the twelfth we have been instructed and drilled by our English, speech, and various others to destroy the word "Gell" which is one colloquialism which makes out local residents stand out like a "sore thumb" from anyone else in the nation.

Not that it brings admiration for this expression, but rather it brings embarrassment and ridicule to the person who uses it in strange surroundings. I would be willing to wager that some of our graduates have lost jobs in other cities just because they had used such an expression when being interviewed. Naturally that employer would want

no person working for him who had such peculiarities of speech.

And so I appeal to you as one of the alumni, that if we are to have an alumni celebration, it be named almost anything else but that. I'm sure that you will agree with me upon this point.

Graduates who I consulted about this day were all of the same opinion and therefore, for reasons named above, I believe that you arrange to pick a new name for the celebration. Thank you.

A former editor
 Stuart Groebner

The Graphos staff received the above letter; we are gratified that the **Graphos** is read by interested readers. However, we feel that "Gell Day" (perhaps by reason of its unusual name) will attract attention to the New Ulm high school **Graphos** and thus increase its circulation.

Montgomery has its "Kolacki Day", Springfield has its "Sauerkraut Day"; these days mark these towns as typically Swedish and typically German as "Gell Day" makes us.

We are inviting all alumni to the "Gell Day" celebration and a meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing an alumni association. If it is decided by these alumni to change the name of the day, we will, of course, oblige.

SENIOR AMBITIONS

Name: **Francis Dietz**
 Nickname: Fat
 Favorite orchestra: Tommy Dorsey
 Favorite dish: Chow Mein
 Pet peeve: women who talk too much

Name: **John Eckstein**
 Favorite orchestra: Glen Miller
 Favorite dish: Chicken
 Pet peeve: women smoking

Name: **Charles Edborg**
 Nickname: Whiti or Chick
 Favorite orchestra: Woodie Herman
 Favorite dish: Chile con carne
 Pet peeve: to see somebody cheating

Name: **Muriel Engel**
 Nickname: Tootie
 Favorite orchestra: Al Menke
 Favorite dish: Chow Mein
 Pet peeve: interviews when in hurry

Name: **Melvin Evans**
 Nickname: Buzz
 Favorite orchestra: Kay Kyser
 Favorite dish: Beef steak with onions
 Pet peeve: people who show off

Name: **Harlyn Evenson**
 Nickname: Shorty
 Favorite orchestra: Sammy Kaye
 Favorite dish: Spagette with all the trimmings

Name: **Lois Fesenmaier**
 Nickname: Fezzy
 Favorite orchestra: Xaviar Kugart
 Favorite dish: Chili
 Pet peeve: conceited people

Name: **Ralph Freeze**
 Nickname: Freeze
 Favorite orchestra: Eighth Notes
 Favorite dish: Macaroni and cheese
 Pet peeve: women

Name: **Robert Gerber**
 Nickname: Bob
 Favorite orchestra: Eighth Notes or Glenn Miller
 Favorite dish: Chile Con Carne
 Pet peeve: visiting Sleepy Eye

News from Junior High

Mrs. Grace Ewy's eighth grade history class has made booklets on: The Ancient World—Exploration and Discovery—Colonization, and are now working on the French and Indian War. They are also preparing for an examination on what they have covered so far.

Should the School Colors be Changed?

There has been talk of changing the school colors. Some agree and some disagree. Here are some of their opinions.

"There's nothing wrong with our present colors of purple and white. The thing to do is change our yells from lavender and white to purple and white. To change colors involves purchasing new suits etc., and all old H. S. letters would be obsolete." **Harry G. Dirks**

"It is my opinion that no change of any kind in the traditional colors of our school would be desirable. I hold this opinion because although these colors are not the most practical for football, nevertheless it is different and distinctive from the colors of other schools. I fail to see how any other color or combination of colors could even compare with ours in basketball, track, or music if for no other reason than sheer beauty alone. Then again purple has always been the color of royalty." **Bob Gislason**

"I think we should keep the school colors. The cheer leaders just got new uniforms this year and that would mean they would have to get new outfits." **Lois Strate**

"Lavender and white are acceptable colors individually, but I would favor a change in the school colors so that the problem of outfitting various school organizations with attractive uniforms would be less difficult. Lavendar and white are not practical from the standpoint of uniform materials and fastness of color. I am definitely in favor of scarlet and black, maroon and gold, or blue and gold?" **Paul Heltne**

"Change the colors to maroon and gold. Our colors now are rather a cheap and shabby affair." **Ray Kimler**

"I prefer maroon and gold. Aren't the auditorium curtains maroon and gold?" **Miss Alice Blackman**

The plan of the Stephens college in helping girls to develop a pleasing personality will be followed in "Charm", the club sponsored by **Miss Alice Blackman**.

GELL!

by Harriet Woebke

Woe is me! They say no news is good news, but not in this column. Please remember **The Graphos** contribution box in the library. Jokes, humorous incidents, or criticisms are welcome. Problems of the lovelorn will be considered. **But no "slush"**.

One day in English 10 class the subject up for discussion was fortune telling.

Leonard Schwartz: "Once I met a man who was a stranger, and he just looked at my hand and told me my last name."

Miss Steen: "Yes he just looked at your hand and said, 'It's schwartz.'" * * * *

Did you know?
 That **Elaine Tomaschko** has trouble pronouncing her ABC's? She s-s-stutters over the C-C-C's. * * * *

Have you heard?
 Why **Mugs** wants a western marriage? Could it be that she wants a Western Union? * * * *

Another clever (??) sophomore was told to give an apposition in a sentence using **Mr. Heltne's** name. Here's what poured forth from his pen: "**Mr. Helt. sinki**, the music director, was out of town a few days". * * * *

Congratulations, L. S.!
 A certain N.U.H.S. junior girl, whose initials are L.S., has become a professional writer. Her proposal was printed in the November 16 issue of the **MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE and STAR JOURNAL**.

Here 'tis: The Essence of Romance (Quote)—My boy friend and I were returning from the state fair, and talking about how good his car was working.

Driving along, he noticed the speedometer on the car turning over to 42,000 miles.

Then and there, he asked me if I would make all the rest of the miles on the "old bus" with him, and naturally I accepted.

That was my proposal. We're not married yet, but the date has been set. * * * *

This column should have something about **Gell Day** in it; but what more is to be said? * * * *

How True!
 I like exams
 I think they're fun,
 I never cram
 I don't flunk one.
 I'm the teacher.
 —Eau Claire High * * * *

Ralph Teynor says that he doesn't believe in love at first sight, but he does believe in taking a second look. * * * *

Mr. Anderson: "When was Rome built?"
Ignorant Student: "At night."
Mr. Anderson: "Who told you that?"
Ignorant Student: "You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day." * * * *

We wonder—
 What was in that little package **Ruth Kimler** gave to **Rosella Lake**? That D.M.L.C. ring certainly gets around!! * * * *

Kitty Bartl: "Mr. Bassett, do you know what the formula, [Ba Na₂ S 1], means?"
Mr. Bassett: "I never saw that formula before."
Kitty B.: "Why, that's a dozen of bananas!!!" * * * *

Congratulations! "Daddy" and "Mamma Kallsen." * * * *

EXPENSIVE

Teacher (sternly): Robert, I will have to ask your father to come and see me.

Robert: Better not, teacher; Pop is a doctor and he charges two dollars a call.

—Michigan Educational Journal

More School Functions

Should we have school functions so often? Lately some of the parents have been wondering if there were not too many entertainments during evenings at school.

I believe that there are not too many get-togethers at school. Those that we have are usually Friday nights and I think it would be a good idea to have parties, dances, etc. at school every Friday night.

If this were done, the parents would not have to worry about where the kids are on Friday evenings. School functions never keep the students out late at night. The parents know what time the dances close, and they should expect the students home at a reasonable hour.

If we had Friday night get-togethers, we could make them good so that they would go over with the students. Such parties would do a lot to keep the kids away from disreputable places.

—Mickey Schauer

Wrestling Team Picked For Squad Meets

Tom Pfaender, wrestling coach, has gotten his wrestling squad off to a good start this year. So that he could garner out the best wrestlers in the whole school, Mr. Pfaender first held intraclass wrestling during gym period and then the winners went into the intramural meet after school last Friday. The following is a list of the winners and their class:

Charles Johnson, Freshman, 95-105 lb. class; Gerald Biser, Sophomore, 105-115 lb. class; Donald Wolf, senior, 115-125 lb. class; Donald Hacker, sophomore, 125-135 lb. class; Bob Schneider, sophomore, 135-145 lb. class; Alfred Rausch, sophomore, 145-155 lb. class; H. Wieland, senior, 156-175 lb. class; James Schleuder, junior, unlimited weight.

There are 18 boys out for the squad and they are making ready for their first meet at Walnut Grove Minnesota, on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Gym Team Organizes

The New Ulm high gym team has organized for the school year under the direction of Mr. Pfaender. Donald Wolf was elected captain and Sylvester Hoffmann, manager.

Other members of the squad are Warren Baer, David Groebner, Alfred Lingenhaag, Stanley Huhn and a few others who are trying out for the team. The squad plans to have exchange meets with Sleepy Eye high, Mankato teachers college, Rochester high, and possibly Blue Earth high. They

Senior Reveals Fondlest Dream

By Bob Gislason

Yes, I'm on the basketball team. That's right, it was in the last quarter of what might have been the last game of the season. What, you didn't hear! No, we didn't tie the game; we won it. Of course, now we're state champions. You say you thought we had a comparatively poor season. All right, I'll tell you the story.

You see, we weren't what you might call a "flashy" team. As a matter of fact, we weren't even regarded as being one of the strong teams in our own district. Due to a poor turnout for the squad and the general confusion which was prevalent in pre-season practices, we seemed to get off to a bad start—losing our first four games consecutively. It was then that our luck changed. We seemed to be getting really organized for the first time. Our team spirit and cooperation increased tremendously; we changed our defense from a "man to man" type to a "zone" type; our offense, instead of being slow, sluggish, and disconnected, became smooth, efficient, and fast breaking. Yes, we were a different ball club.

As if the goddess of fate herself had revamped our destiny, we won the next fifteen games straight by decisive margins. Our good luck streak continued through the district and regional tournaments and we found ourselves in the state tournament at last.

It was there that we found out that there were some teams left which we couldn't easily beat. We barely squeezed through our first game in which we beat Chiselm, 37-29. From then on we really had tough going. We went into the overtime period to beat Mankato, 28-26. It was by only a three-point margin that we beat Moorhead and the toughest game was yet to come. You guessed it, it was Red Wing in whom we almost met our match in the tightest game I ever hope to play.

Red Wing matched us point for point through the first quarter; they managed to outscore us in the second, making the score 18-14 at the half; they held their lead throughout the third quarter; and we found ourselves facing our first defeat in twenty-five straight games. Then we really settled down and started playing ball. We were playing over our heads now and we fought our way up—point by point—until finally, with only one minute to go, Evans swished in a long one and tied the score at 29 all.

Then Prael got fouled while shooting, made good his free throws, and we, for the first time that game, took the lead at 31-29 and then there were only fifteen seconds left. They couldn't score in time and we became state champions for the first time in the history of the school. Well, that's the story how we won.

LOOKING THROUGH THE SPORT-O-SCOPE

With "Dick"

Now that the football season is over, the first thing the students look forward to is the first basketball game. The next question that arises in the student's mind is idea as to whether they will see some good games or whether it will be something similar to the games that they witnessed last year.

This year the cage prospects look pretty bright. The squad begins their season of games exactly one week from today as they take on the old Alma Mater of Coach Ray Bassett.

Now as we look over the field of prospects for the team this year, we see that Huntley Prael will be back on the floor again for the Eagles. Huntley really proved that he was worth something as a member of the gridiron team this year and is going to try to be as useful on the hardwood gridiron known as a basketball floor. Huntley is handicapped slightly with his eyes and it might be necessary for him to wear the spectacles this year.

The next senior that we look at is "Buzz" Evans. Buzz is one of those boys who go out on the floor and put everything into the game that he has. He plays with an F.F.A. team and the Cambria "hot-shots" and really is quite a cage star all the way around. He is a so-called dead-eye for the long shots, and he is planning to work like everything to make that first team this year.

The next senior that we come to is Richard Engel, but it seems that this year "Hank" is going to put in more time studying and not go out for sports with the exception of track. He claims that it is studying that prevents him from going out, but he is very careful not to mention what it is or who it is that requires that much extra work.

Bob Gislason is another likely prospect for the basketball team, but at the present time Bob is home in bed a sick boy. Bob has been in bed now for over a week and is slowly recovering from an attack of bronchitis. After he returns, it is not certain that he will be out for basketball as he is going to have to choose between speech work and sports and will all probabilities be will stick to the speech.

Howard Schmidt is the last senior out for the team this year. "Howie" has made several teams throughout the vicinity especially the F.F.A. teams and all that he lacks is a little weight necessary for the first team.

Now that takes care of the seniors, so let's look over the junior class. "Cal" Backer takes the limelight as he is the boy that the juniors are expecting to carry on for their class and, possibly, there is a sophomore who would like to have him make points. One of the mysteries of the sports world is held over from last year and that is the idea where Cal ever got the nickname of "Eva". Backer proved that he would make good material by the way that he played last year when ever he got the chance.

Second for the juniors is "Spike" Furth or better known to the teachers as John Furth. Spike is one of the boys who go out for all of the sports and usually is good at all of them. He has the weight and he has the height.

Johnny Herzog is another of the boys that will cause the opposition plenty of trouble as he is a small boy with an eye like an eagle for shooting baskets. He is one of those boys who are faster than the wind whenever it is necessary.

As long as we are talking about the juniors, we might as well include the new student to N.U.H.S., Herb Brugger. Herb has played basketball before this and is pegged as good material for next year's football team as a lineman. He shows good promise and he has all the possibilities of making the first team.

Roland Neils of the junior class is also out for the team this year.

Another of the chief sports in the school is wrestling—where many boys spend their afternoons grappling for some undetermined objective. Some of the boys that are really going to make a name in wrestling this year are Harley Wieland, Jim Schleuder, Bob Gerber, and others who are out for the sport. Mr. Pengilly, the new agriculture teacher of New Ulm high school, has been down

there in the old gymnasium assisting the boys with their wrestling. Tom Pfaender has been giving the boys some excellent advice as to the art of the grappling sport.

Boxing is rapidly becoming popular with the boys in New Ulm high school, and the Golden Gloves opportunity is still open to all who wish to participate. Don't forget the practices are every night down in the basement of the Municipal Swimming pool building. Bill Fox is the chief trainer down there and has some good advice to hand out to those boys who really show some interest. The first show will be staged about December 10. The boys plan to get the Armory or Turner hall for their demonstration.

It seems as though bowling is rather dying out in the school. Last year there were quite a few boys and girls bowling, but this year the extent of the bowlers go down to the boys. There are a few boys who like to bowl and have a lot of fun, but the high school has been known to have a High School Bowling League. Why can't that be possible this year?

Reilly Dahms really has some nice alleys at the Concordia, and the price is only two games for a quarter. Bowling gives the body good exercise, so why not build up by bowling a game once in a while?

Don't forget this year that the students plan to sit over on the bleachers especially built for them and not in the auditorium.

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ENDS: Hep! Hep! There's the Kick-off and sweaters made the first Advance. The V-neck plaid slipover scores neatly when worn with shirt collars. The roller-neck adds the extra point. With a long string of pearls, there's the first touchdown! (Marvella strands come in 20 and 22 inch lengths). (See Salets)

TACKLES: You can develop a strong Defense against wintry winds) by wearing a waistcoat (vest to you!) with your favorite mix or matcher. And—for additional cold-weather armor and long-range economy: coat that has a zip-in body and sleeve lining with knitted cuffs; or a reversible to which you can attach an extra warm lining, no matter on which side you're wearing the coat! Honest! (See Pink's)

GUARDS: Hold that line! The Long Torso line. In Middy-blouse dresses, hip-length jackets and jerkin dresses. They're in! And so is the Dirndl.—Never gone for long, it now whirls back to star position looking like this: full back velvet skirt with billowing blouse of peasant and embroidered white spun rayon. (See Vivian's)

CENTERS: Uh - huh, they've snatched the bib right off the Village Smithy's chest and button it on their dirndl skirts to make a Blacksmith Pinafore. (See Penney's) And talking about blacksmiths—you can carry this too far if you try to match your hands to a blacksmith's. It's smart to keep your hands as well groomed as the rest of you and this brings to mind some of the new shades of nail polish being

shown for fall and winter. Cutex has some new shades. (See Henle's & Reliable) Drugs

BACKFIELD: Trick plays to outmaneuver all competition: the Pig-Tail Cap with felt braids tied at the ends with cute bows—or the striped woolen Stocking Cap flaunting a long tassel. AND—have you seen the new PER-KEES? A touchdown all by itself—comes in several styles (1) with your favorite college pennants; pleasant, Mexican or Russian vermicelli embroidery in swell color combinations. (See The Bee Hive; they will be able to find some for you.)

Don't be a drawback to yourself—have you thought of that "hop" or special date coming up after a game? Younger Crowd Fashions show some snoozy "date" dresses that will simply bowl over the strongest he-man. A hint to the fastidious: Watch your make-up, especially with colors. See the various shades now available for your particular type and blend in all cosmetics. House of Westmore has a wide range of shades in face powder, rouge and lipstick, arranged by Perc Westmore, make-up director for Warner Bros. pictures (See Henle's Drugs; they also have Cara Nome.)

Student Tells Of Trip to St. Cloud By Ralph Werner

Last Saturday, Ralph J. Sutherland took a group of speech students to St. Cloud to participate in the fourth annual Speech day at the teachers' college there.

We left New Ulm at about seven o'clock and arrived in St. Cloud in time to attend the opening assembly at 9:30. Over 400 students from 36 schools and many visitors attended these contests. In the afternoon we saw an assembly program put on by members of the music and physical education departments of the college. The judges, who gave criticisms but did not rate the contestants, were from the University of Minnesota and other schools and colleges of the Twin Cities.

In the evening we attended a play entitled "The Truth About Blaydes" given by students of the teachers' college which ended our day in St. Cloud.

Students making the trip were: Jack Gruenfelder, Harley Krieger, and Richard Engel in extemporaneous speaking; John Clay, Harold Krieger, and Fred Iseli in discussion; Ralph Werner in original oratory, and Richard Dietz, Jean Bosel, and Luverne Behrman in manuscript and interpretive readings respectively.

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FORMER STUDENT THANKS GRAPHOS

Fort Greely, Alaska
October 24, 1941

Dear Students and Staff,

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the copy of "Graphos" which I received. I don't know why I received it but it was greatly appreciated.

When I finished it the rest of the boys in our barracks read it. It was grand to see it again. Although some of us have been out of school for several years it was like a "letter from home".

I believe that you have a grand paper there and hope you keep up the good work. I'd enclose articles from here telling of "army life", but there's so much red tape connected that it's a waste of valuable time.

I can say that this is the "last frontier" and I do mean last. Kodiak, the nearest town, is a small burg about the size of Essig. The buildings are mostly all false-fronts as one sees in "western thriller" movies. Most of the people here are natives and the rest Russian fishermen (in season). This is a place of much wild life and especially the home of the famous Kodiak bear. The creatures are the world's largest carnivorous animal and weigh around 1000-1500 pounds. They sometimes reach a height of about 12 feet. The only ones we've seen have been mounted, but several of us have run across their tracks up in the hills. This is a beautiful place as far as nature is concerned. There are numerous lakes on the island and many streams. Here we can go from the seashore up into the hills (mts.) in about a half hour. We have a slight amount of snow on the hills now and it has snowed down here too. It is raining here quite often lately. It really never gets very cold here as the Japanese current flows up to the island.

Kodiak Island is located off the southern coast of Alaska about 100 miles. Hunting and fishing are the main sports and industries here.

There isn't much more to write, and as it's about time for "taps", I'll have to retire. So wishing you good luck with your paper, and be good students—it pays in the long run.

A Graduate of '35
Corporal Claude Peters
(20749399)
Btry. C - 215 C. A. (AA)
Fort Greely
Kodiak, Alaska

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Are Hats a Bore? Germs Galore

Results of an experiment by the Institute of Surgical Hospital News, New York City to determine the effects of bacteria found in busy city streets upon face, skin, scalp and hair of individuals, reveal that persons whose heads are protected by hats or millinery are subject to five times fewer bacteria than those who go about with heads uncovered.

One hundred men and women were used in the investigation, which is believed the first of its kind to be conducted. Fifty wore hats; fifty did not.

Each of the subjects strolled from 32nd St. at 6th Ave. to Bryant Park, 42nd at 6th, New York where cultures were made with sterile rods and platinum wire.

The scalps of the fifty persons who were without millinery, hats or caps, produced an average of 950 colonies of more than thirty-five different kinds of germs, molds, and microbic life. The fifty men and women who wore straw, felt, linen or other kinds of headgear, produced on the average, less than 200 colonies of bacteria and molds, and far fewer pathogenic fungi and other varieties of microbic life.

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PENGILLY TAKES DAHLMIER'S PLACE

Since W. J. Dahlmier's call to the R army, Richard Pengilly has taken his place as agriculture instructor.

Mr. Pengilly is not quite through with his studies at the University of Minnesota. He will take his final examinations at approximately the same time that New Ulm high school students will be taking theirs. Mr. Pengilly's home town is Osseo, Minnesota.

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