

Yule Pageant To Feature Choir of 200

Seven Students To Enact Roles In Christmas Play

A white-robed choir of two hundred vocalists will be featured in the one-act Christmas play entitled, "Why the Chimes Rang," to be presented to the public Dec. 17.

Characters for the roles have been chosen as follows: Steen, a young peasant boy, Leland Oren; Bertel, his uncle, Warren Sandmann; an old woman, Jermaine Martinka; priest, Herbert Brugger; courtier, John Herzog; a woman, Sydney Schmucker; old man, William Kuester; young girl, Pauline Saathoff, king, Dennis Krueger; and angel, Lenore Johnson.

The first scene of the play is laid in a peasant's hut on the edge of a forest near a cathedral town. The low-raftered room is lit only by the glowing wood fire in the fireplace and the faint moon light which steals through a little window. Through this window can also be seen the cathedral and the road leading down into the town.

All the people, rich and poor, from miles around travel to this cathedral on Christmas eve to place on its altar, for the Christ Child, their most precious gift. When the perfect gift is placed on the altar the chimes in high tower, which goes way up into the clouds, ring out.

These chimes are holy and miraculous bells, placed there by saintly hands. When they ring, angels' voices echo through them. They are heard for miles around and are accompanied by organ music and great choirs singing.

Stamp Sales Mount to \$835

According to figures recently obtained through the principal's office, war stamp sales to date have reached \$835.80 since the opening of school this fall.

The high school has invested \$606.90 in stamps so far, Emerson school \$109.40; Washington, \$99.90; and Lincoln, \$19.60.

Five Students Achieve "A" Average For First Term

With the close of the first nine weeks' period comes the announcement that four senior high school students and one junior high school student achieved a straight A average for that period. They are: Thelma Muesing, junior high; Jack Gruenenfelder, William Gieseke, Bill Mickelson, and Arleen Binder, senior high.

There were three students on the B honor roll from the seventh grade, two from the eighth grade, and ten students from the ninth grade. Senior high boasted eleven B honor roll students from the tenth grade while both the eleventh and twelfth grades had ten students.

FOUR FROM SEVENTH GRADE
B honor roll students from the seventh grade are as follows: Donna Fiemeyer, Patricia Harman and Harriet Heymann, Giles Merkel and Harriet Krieger of the eighth grade were also on the B honor roll.

The following B students from the ninth grade are: William Her-

Dirks, Pfaender Prepare Students For Blackout

"Blackout tonight!" Those are the words on everyone's lips today as New Ulm prepares for its premiere blackout. New Ulm high school students were recently prepared for this measure by instructions given them in assembly by Principal H. G. Dirks and Thomas P. Pfaender, physical education director.

Rules to observe during blackouts were enumerated by Mr. Dirks, who has given talks on war subjects to many clubs in the city and county. "Gather in one room," he said, "and be sure that you are near a telephone in case of emergency. Edge the windows with wide bands of adhesive tape and place cardboard against the glass so that no light will leak out," he directed. "And whatever you do, don't peek out to see what Mary is doing next door," he advised.

The duties of air raid wardens and the purpose of practice blackouts were brought out by Mr. Pfaender, who also emphasized the importance of civilian cooperation.

Mr. Dirks described the different types of bombs being commonly used in present day warfare, pointing out that they are divided into two types, high explosives and incendiary bombs. "Land mines" are the most destructive type of bomb. "The safest thing for a civilian on the street to do during a raid is to fall flat on the pavement or in a ditch or gutter. Do not fear a plane that is directly over you—but look out for the one approaching," concluded Mr. Dirks.

Ensemble Plays At Church Supper

Arranged by August Henderson, orchestra director, members of the high school orchestra played a program of background music during the Congregational church supper November 19.

In the group were Howard Brust, cello; Bonnie Neuwirth and Mr. Henderson, violin; Lucille Just, viola; Ruth Kimler, oboe; Jeanette Herrian, saxophone; and Miss Muriel Wickstrom, piano.

zog, Melva Jean Hughes, Donna Kienlen, Ruth Church, Eileen Esser, Agnes Madsen, William Madsen, Burton Mahle, Robert Niemann, and Cleo Volinkaty.

Tenth grade B honor roll students are as follows: Lois Anderson, Howard Brust, Charles Doering, Arleen Eckstein, Linus Grathwohl, Janice Heiser, Charles Johnson, Lenore Johnson, LaVonne Slaybaugh, Shirley Thordson, and Marwood Wegner.

JUNIORS NUMBER TEN

Dorothy Anderson, Norma Faaborg, Doris Hacker, Harold Krieger, Grace Leary, Edwin Lentz, Pricilla Mees, Fred Naumann, Deloris Pitzner, and Joleen Siebenbrunner all of the eleventh grade are on the B honor roll.

The following twelfth graders were on the B honor roll: Lorraine Apitz, Bernice Binder, David Groebner, Harley Krieger, Thelma Kunde, James Lund, Elaine Neuemann, Lois Scheibel, Marjorie Schuck, and Emma Ubl.

Typists Work On Comic Books, Speed Tests

Speed tests, achievement records, and "joke books" are keeping members of the typing department busy, including students and instructors.

The senior typists are doing their bit for the boys in the service by typing and preparing comic books which are to be sent to the camps through Junior Red Cross headquarters. They contain tongue-twisters, rhymes, and jokes of all kinds.

Members of the typing club are at present working to improve their accuracy as well as speed. One minute speed tests are being used. Each test must be typed perfectly three times before a student goes on to the next higher rate of speed. The speed rates begin with 20 and goes up 30, 40, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70 etc. to 100. No one has made 100 wpm so far.

Emma Ubl, Rosemary Vetter, DeLoris Berg, Doris Rosenau, Marian Vroman and Marion Wolf have received achievement record of award for typing and shorthand.

"Patriotic Christmas" Is Art Class Theme For Library Displays

"A Patriotic Christmas" will be the theme of the art displays soon to appear in the high school library. They will be the work of the art classes instructed by Miss Lucille Bruce.

In the glass case on the stage will be a display prepared by girls in the senior high art classes featuring Christmas ideas to be used in remembering the members of United States armed services. Placards will be illustrated with gift suggestions. The importance of writing letters will be emphasized, with Kate Smith's slogan "If You Don't Write, You're Wrong" as the keynote. Methods of wrapping gifts and boxes to be mailed will be exhibited.

Across the front of the library will be drawings of cherub figures made by the ninth grade girls, and carved wooden angels made by the boys in the senior high art classes.

Schreyer Teaches Telegraphy Class

Under the direction of George H. Schreyer, local telegraph manager, the Western Union telegraphy class at the present time is well under way. Instructions are held every Tuesday evening from 7:00 till 10:00 in the coordination room.

A sending and receiving device is installed in the room, and students are at liberty to go there during their free periods to practice. The students have learned as their first assignment the Morse Code.

Seniors who are in the class include Harley Krieger, Georgine Mickelson, Marjorie Biser, Hildegarde Ubl, Louise Kienlen, Ruth Kimler, and Erna Grams.

One junior and one post graduate, Harold Krieger and Fred Iseli, jr. respectively, are also class members.

Mr. Schreyer emphasizes that the minimum requirement is that a student be able to send 25 words per minute before he is employable.

Junior Class To Present "Ever Since Eve" Dec. 2 and 3; R. J. Sutherland Is Director

Spanish, Math Among Courses In Night School

Ten subjects are being offered this semester in the annual night school program, according to Paul A. Fuller, director. These courses include a class in Spanish in which there are 14 members, taught by Miss Irene Fisher; mathematics which combines arithmetic, geometry, mensuration of figures, elementary algebra, logarithms, and elementary trigonometry. This class, which includes ten members, is taught by Joseph Harman.

A beginners' class in typing in which there are 15 enrolled is taught by Miss Virginia Meile. Victor Schleuder is the instructor of the International Morse Code. There are 15 members in this class which meets twice a week. There is also a beginners' Continental Code course, in which there are 10 enrolled, taught by George Schreyer. This class has been especially organized to place senior students in Western Union companies when they graduate. A course in naturalization in which there are 10 members is being taught by Carl Isberner.

A two-section class in Home Nursing and Care of the Sick is also being taught. One section is taught every Monday by Mrs. T. F. Hammermeister, and the other class on Thursday is taught by Mrs. A. L. Crum. An advanced first aid class is being taught for the first time this year. Thomas P. Pfaender is in charge, and the class is being taught by local doctors.

[Continued on page 4]

Student Council Takes First Steps In Governing

In order to develop student government in New Ulm high school, the student council has recently taken over checking attendance and supervising behavior of students during assembly programs as one of its projects for the year. The council hopes eventually to introduce student government into all study periods as well as the fourth period study hall.

It has formulated a service board which will compile a list of the names and addresses of all boys who are graduates of New Ulm high school and are serving in the armed forces.

Heading up the student council are Warren Sandmann, president; Harley Krieger, vice president; H. G. Dirks, second vice president; Lois Strate, secretary-treasurer; A. J. Snowbeck, faculty representative.

The student council has seven standing committees which function all year. They are as follows: finance committee, John Herzog, chairman; welfare committee, Mary Ellen Yost, chairman; hall and building committee, John Furth, chairman; assembly committee, Lois Strate, chairman; yell committee, Sue Heymann, chairman; lost and found committee, Bob Graves, chairman; and scenery committee, Margaret Puhlmann, chairman.

Class Play Is Popular Choice In 65 High Schools

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, December 2 and 3, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, members of the junior class will present "Ever Since Eve," this year's dramatic production, under the direction of Ralph J. Sutherland, speech instructor. The play has been recommended as one of the most popular young people's productions in the 1941-1942 season.

Appearing in the leading role will be Harold Krieger who is cast as Johnny Clover. Others participating in this story of hectic high school experiences are Jack Hentges, Joe Mauer, Ralph Werner, Mary Ann Siering, and Marion Metzen.

Members of the production staff are: assistant director, Marion Metzen; prompter, Mary Ann Siering; stage manager, Elmer Guth; lighting effects, Fred Naumann; stage assistants, Jim Niehoff, Wallace Koop; stage properties, DeLoris Pitzner; business manager, Bonnie Milliman; house manager, Lorraine Miller; make-up, Viva Lloyd; costumes, Joleen Siebenbrunner and Irene Gag; advertising committee, Norma Faaborg and Helen Anderson.

"Ever Since Eve" topped the list of popular plays staged during the 1941-42 season by high schools affiliated with the National Thespian Society, dramatic organization, being produced in 65 schools during that time, making it the most frequently produced play for any one season since the society began its tabulations. "Ever Since Eve" received its premiere production at the First National High School Drama conference in June, 1941.

Students Deliver Original T.B. Talks Before Women's Clubs

Thelma Muesing, Jack Gruenenfelder, and Harley Krieger recently delivered original T. B. essay talks, written for a state-wide contest, before different local women's clubs.

Tuesday, November 24, they spoke individually to members of the Literary club, at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Dirks, 620 S. Washington St.; the Modern Study club at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Saffert, 218 1/2 N. Broadway; the Current News club at the home of Mrs. Fred Lippmann, 605 S. Washington St.; and the St. Luke's Study club at the home of Mrs. George Haynes, 223 N. German street.

November 19 they appeared at the regular meeting of the Red Cross Sewing club at Masonic Hall.

Delivering their essays as talks not only has given the speakers experience but also has imparted knowledge about the causes of tuberculosis and the means of preventing it to those who hear them.

EVERY DOLLAR LENT
MAKES ANOTHER DENT—IN
THE AXIS. BUY WAR SAV-
INGS STAMPS.

'Round the Route

with Ruth

Chrysanthemums are pretty flowers, but have you ever smelled them? Don't—they don't "smell pretty."

I imagine everyone just more than gorged himself Thanksgiving Day. I don't know what you prefer—duck, turkey, chicken or something else, but give me turkey with all the fixings any day.

"Seemings as how" a few of the normal training department students feel put out about not having their names in the *Graphos* more often, how about this plug: it was pretty sporting of them to help during the gas rationing registration. They were really cooking with petrol.

Herb, you're getting it in the neck a bit about a junior, aren't you? Remember that old saying, "The truth hurts."

The working boys and girls of NUHS will be kept on their toes from now until Christmas, especially the girls working in stores. I'll bet there'll be plenty of barking dogs before then. Well, counting today there are twenty-five days before Christmas.

I'm anxious to see the junior class play this year. Of course, nothing could compare with the junior class play last year. Just think back and see if I'm not right.

More power to you, Hucky, for all the deer you didn't shoot.

Those of you who have friends in the service, be it army, navy or the marines, try to write as often as you can. You'd appreciate getting letters, too, if you were away from home.

Here are a few things we can get for service men for Christmas: a traveling checker and backgammon set, linen handkerchiefs, pocket knife and bottle opener (hm!), cigarette lighter, playing cards, gloves, billfold, shoeshine kit, shaving soap bowl, food, and many other things. Remember, too, to wrap them in brightly colored paper. It'll give you (and him) a good "Christmasy" feeling.

Study Hall Group Practices Democracy

Are you in the fourth hour study hall? If not, you are missing a golden opportunity to practice democracy. The members of the fourth hour study hall have organized and are now conducting their own study hour with student rules.

The students would like to thank Mr. Alden Snowbeck, former faculty prefect, for giving them this opportunity to experiment with student government and for helping them to organize. Also we want to thank the students for cooperating with the leaders in trying to make this venture a success.

Poor Richard says: "One today is worth two tomorrows." Buy War Savings Stamps today and every day.

Lend until it hurts—the Axis.

THE GRAPHOS



Published bi-weekly by the class of journalism and the students of New Ulm high school.

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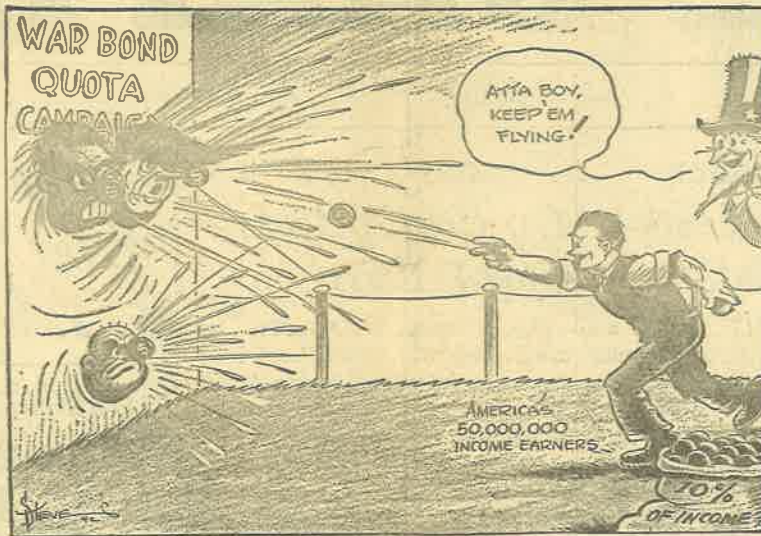
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Every Dollar Makes 'Em Holler!



U. S. Treasury Dept.

—Courtesy Syracuse Post-Standard.

Thanksgiving Means Gratitude for Blessings

"When the frost is on the punkin And the fodder's in the shock, You can hear the kyouck and gobble Of the struttin' turkey-cock."

Remember that old song? It reminds one of Thanksgiving. Not like the ones today, those years back. Everyone went to Grandma's and Grandpa's home for their Thanksgiving Day. In these old-fashioned homes, one saw tables laden with plain food. No frilly celery, no fancy salads, but just good food. Turkey, potatoes, dressing, gravy, vegetables such as carrots, peas, brats, squash, relish, cranberries, and last, but not least, huge slices of golden brown pumpkin pie. But wait! Before and after these delicious meats were eaten, everyone thanked God for all the goodness he had brought. A moment of silent reverence—little children sat with their hands folded and the older people bowed their heads.

Today, however, some people haven't time to stop and count their blessings, though they have many. There are too many places to go, too many things to do. Why stop and bother about that? If people only knew! Last Thursday was another Thanksgiving. Many prayers were said for loved ones in the service. Let our prayers be not only petitions for their safety but spontaneous expressions of gratitude for every blessing we enjoy here at home.

Contribute Old Keys-- Help the Council!

Are you contributing to the key drive? There are many places where you can find idle keys which will never be used again.

Every person has at least a few old keys that he has forgotten about. It is your job to go out and get them.

Another good plan which many schools are following is to collect scrap metal as admittance to school parties or dances.

Instead of collecting money for a dance or even if no charge is made, why don't we follow this plan, too? Have each student bring a piece of scrap metal, keys, or rubber to present as admittance tokens?

WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

NAME: Myrtle Tetzlaff
NICKNAME: Myrt
PET PEEVE: Working
PET SAYING: "Oh, Mother"
HOBBY: Saving Canadian money

NAME: Elaine Havemeier
NICKNAME: Blondie
PET PEEVE: People who smoke pipes
PET SAYING: "You do that little thing"
HOBBY: Collecting old dollar bills

NAME: Margaret Puhlmann
NICKNAME: Muggs
PET PEEVE: Wearing slacks
PET SAYING: "Oh Yeah!"
HOBBY: Sports

NAME: Delores Kretsch
NICKNAME: Delore
PET PEEVE: Conceited people
PET SAYING: "Oo la la!"
HOBBY: Collecting recipes

Is A Smile Enough?

How many of you have ever stopped to think how important personality is?

Most of us think of personality as just giving our friends a smile when we pass by. Personality does include that one phase, but there are many other more important aspects of personality.

The most important of these is the art of being able to get along with others. Our life, our jobs, and our pleasures all depend on how well we get along with others. If you are a likeable person and everyone enjoys being around you, you have an asset that cannot be valued in terms of money.

Being kind and considerate to others will make us all much happier and make us love life more. Remember the good that men do lives after them—even if Shakespeare thought otherwise.

"Now" Is Best Time

Wishes are fruitless. Our only control over the future is laying a firm foundation for that future today. Efforts expended now may mean a difference of satisfaction later or tomorrow's "wish I would have."

To guard against an unstable foundation we should follow a set of "musts." Head this list with do it now. Whenever there is opportunity to procrastinate, remember the enormous velocity any dreaded "pushed-off" task assumes.

Students Appreciate Privileges

The students of this high school are facing a difficult time. They, too, are learning to do their share. They appreciate the privileges they are allowed.

Many privileges have been cancelled entirely and others have been limited, but the students are grateful to the administration for allowing them as many dances as they have had.

Such forms of entertainment help keep up everyone's morale, and the seniors who will be leaving this year appreciate them particularly. Thank You!

NAME: James Lund
NICKNAME: Jim
PET PEEVE: Working an hour on a physics problem and yet having it wrong.
PET SAYING: "You ain't a-kidding"
HOBBY: Wasting time

NAME: Ruth Fenske
NICKNAME: Babe
PET PEEVE: People who smoke and drink
PET SAYING: "Hi, chubbie"
HOBBY: Staying home and studying

NAME: Phyllis Niehoff
NICKNAME: Iggy
PET PEEVE: School
PET SAYING: "Doozley"
HOBBY: Dancing

NAME: Orval Dietz
NICKNAME: Buds
PET PEEVE: People eating sunflower seeds
PET SAYING: "I don't mean a thing"
HOBBY: Moving pictures

The Catty Kitty



BACKER



KRAHN

PURRS

To all the students both boys and girls who are helping the labor shortage by working on farms and many other places.

To Mr. Dirks and Mr. Pfaender for the fine "blackout" program they put together on short notice.

To the large number of boys who turned out for the basketball squad.

To the student council for sponsoring that successful hard-time dance. How about more?

HISSES

It does make you want to hiss when you hear that the first basketball game has already been cancelled and perhaps more will be. But then, it's not too much of a sacrifice when you stop to think about what others are doing without.

Again to the auditorium attitude of some students. That can be improved upon if just a little attempt is made.

THE KITTY PROWL AT NIGHT.

Ader W. seems to be greatly interested in Trinity High School. Hm!

That drummer boy and Lorraine A. have taken up bowling quite seriously.

The fourth hour study hall has a private detention room which it hasn't had reason to use yet. Also there are student detention prefects.

Our student council president seems interested in something new—initials L. G.

And how did you enjoy your Thanksgiving vacation? Silly question, isn't it? Hope you didn't eat too much.

Bob T. likes to be around where a certain girl by the name of Germaine is.

Meow! Meow! Did you ever see a cat tied upon a harness? Just walk by the Graves' residence.

The chaperones even seemed to enjoy themselves a week ago Friday night! That's what we like to see.

Comments from the library box:

What does Lois D. see in the music room after school every night?

Billy S. is becoming pretty able in his winking ability.

Home Talent:—

If girls in slacks Could see their backs, They'd say "nertz" And change to skirts.

—by Bernard S.

(Miss Applen, Miss Raverty or Mr. Harman—telephoning): "Operator, give me eleven times thirty-one minus six divided by five, add to it twice the original number, and make it snappy."

1900: Wife darns husband's socks. 1942: Wife socks darn husband.

Hucky, I think you weren't lucky because your mind just wasn't on deer-hunting.

Here's hoping the senior class gets together on just what they want. The way of all senior classes, it would seem.

Want some advice, gals? Just ask Mr. Snowbeck what he tells his classes.

Wasn't that an interesting experience? Follow Schneid's baseball around, just for fun.

Raise a Pig for Victory!

Vol. 17, No. 3

October, 1942



How do those Milliman twins rate having their picture on magazine covers? This picture of Bonnie and Betty, New Ulm high school juniors, appeared recently on the cover of the October issue of the farm home in Bernadotte in Nicollet County early this fall. Bonnie and Betty are raising the pigs, Elsie and Elmer, and as is the way of all pig-flesh, their ultimate destination is the packing plant. And the price on their heads? That will go to Uncle Sam in exchange for war bonds.

Bonnie Lynn and Betty Lou are the twin daughters of W. C. Milliman, president of the Mankato Production Credit association, which is putting on a campaign to buy bonds. Members of this association pledge to sell a certain amount of produce and invest the money to help Uncle Sam.

Elsie and Elmer will go on the block next spring some time. "We hope to get from 40 to 50 dollars for each of them," explains Betty (or maybe it's Bonnie).

THIS IS A PEOPLE'S WAR — THE PEOPLE WILL HAVE TO WIN IT. BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

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Students Undergo Dental Check-up

During the past week approximately two thousand students from grades one through twelve underwent a dental check-up. These pupils attend the public, Holy Trin-

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ity, St. Paul's Lutheran, and St. Mary's schools.

Local dentists who assisted in the check-up included Dr. A. L. Crum, Dr. A. C. Amann, Dr. K. R. Bell, Dr. W. T. Von Bank, Dr. A. V. Seifert, Dr. F. C. Lippmann, Dr. C. A. Hintz, and Dr. C. W. Mueller.

This is the third time that this type of check-up has been made. It was discovered that this year the percentage of students having good teeth has definitely increased.

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of

Carol King
Junior Dresses


Save for a
"rainy day"
Depositors,
go to the

State Bank

N. U. H. S. to Organize Victory Corps In Future

By De Loris Berg

In the near future New Ulm high school will organize a Victory Corps for juniors and seniors, according to an announcement made recently by Principal H. G. Dirks. Membership will be entirely voluntary.

There are two objectives of such an organization: (1) The training of youth for war service that will come after they have left school, and (2) the active participation of youth in the community's war effort while they are yet in school.

Many boys in high school realize that they may have to enter military service after graduation; and that it is important that they begin training now. Sixty-three out of every 100 soldiers are specialists: mechanics, machine gunners, radio operators, etc. High school girls will also eventually play a big part in the nursing, commercial and industrial fields.

Air Service Division

Students who are accepted for general membership in the Victory Corps may be organized into five special service divisions. The first is the air service division. The students who plan to enter this service after graduation must have begun preliminary preparation for service in the armed forces as

aviation cadets or as air craft repair and maintenance workers. Three years of math, one year of physics, a physical fitness program or military drill program are required of those joining this division.

The second is the land service division. Members will eventually begin preliminary preparation for service in some branch of the ground forces of the Army. Evidence of such plans and preparation will be at least three of the following one year of high school math, 1 year of laboratory science, military drill, participation in a physical fitness program or a pre-induction course.

Sea Division.

The sea division requires three of the following subjects which will represent the member's preference in that division: math, preferably plane trigonometry, 1 year of laboratory science, a shop course, military drill, physical fitness elements of navigation. This is for members who are interested in some of the Navy or Merchant Marine.

Members of the production service division would plan for preparation for service in war industry, agriculture or other essential civilian productive occupation. Courses which are definitely pointed to preparation for work in the field of agriculture, physical fitness program, military drill, or working in some form of production will be among the three required courses.

Community Services

The last of these divisions is the community service division in which the members should begin preparation for community services such as teacher, social worker, doctor, nurse, librarian, stenographer, bookkeeper, typist, salesman, homemakers or home nurses or similar services. Three of the following will admit the member to this division: courses used for preparation for entrance in college and universities, courses in commercial, homemaking, or similar services, part-time job in some service, physical fitness program or military drill.

It should be noted that physical fitness is required to join any of these groups and subjects that a student takes in his junior year or senior year will be accepted. This means that a senior will be taking physics this year to be counted as one of the required three.

Every division will wear its own insignia on the Corps cap. It is not necessary to have a definite type of dress or uniform.

Seniors Vote Yes On Composite Plan

At a recent senior meeting, members of the class voted to accept a plan whereby composite picture of all the seniors would be supplied to each one at total cost of 45 cents apiece by the National School Studio of Minneapolis. Individual pictures will be taken locally.

This decision followed the announcement by Ruth Runck, president, that a class annual would not be feasible this year. Plans are now being made to enlarge the last issue of the *Graphos* with pictures and write-ups of senior activities for the year. A committee was named to estimate the cost to the class of financing a project of this nature.

Boys' Club Studies Military Courtesy

"A well-disciplined army is a courteous army," said Joseph A. Harman, New Ulm high school social science instructor and advisor for the school Military Courtesy club, in a recent interview. On Monday and Tuesday of every week twenty-two senior high school boys meet in the small gymnasium with Mr. Harman where they participate in club activities and discussions.

"Up to the present time," Mr. Harman explained, "the members of the Military Courtesy club have been drilled on basic marching movements such as are required in the regular army. Members have been taught strict military discipline which in this time of stress will prove extremely beneficial."

Learning how, when, and what to salute is another requirement of the course. General guard duty orders are also studied.

The R. O. T. C. Infantry Manual is the text book being used. "Before the year is completed, members of the club will have learned a great many of the tactics and drills which are required of a good soldier," said Mr. Harman.

Spanish, Math

(Continued From Page 1)

Another Red Cross class is to be offered in nutrition as soon as materials for the use of the class arrive. The class will be taught by Miss Anne Westling.

An independent class in welding is held every morning from 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. This is a national defense course sponsored by the U. S. government, and it is divided into two sections, one in aircraft sheet metal, and the other in radio service and repair. Members of this class must put in 30 hours each week.



Wardrobes In War-Time

By Syd

Dear Kit,

Just what are we going to do about our clothes problems in connection with this war? No Nylon stockings, no more sweaters, and no more 100% wool skirts and suits. Ah me!

Wish you could see a certain senior's trousers. They are absolutely the "flashiest" things I've seen in ages. They're a black, red, blue, and white plaid, so draw your own conclusions!

The other day Ruth Runck gave me a tip on washing sweaters. She claims it's a good idea to baste the sweater onto a towel and then wash it. This method supposedly eliminates the stretching of sweaters. Sounded rather good to me, so guess I'll start washing sweaters soon.

With new fuel rationing now in effect I'm taking grandmother's old adage to heart: "It's important to have attractive clothes, but it's also important to keep warm." Incidentally, how some of the girls can bear to wear no silk stockings with high-heels is beyond me! Personally, I think it looks like "the very duce" and a number of fellows seem to agree with me.

Certainly wish we gals were allowed to wear slacks to school! Clyde D. has a pair of absolutely divine green tweed trousers.

Produce Houses Get Student Help

In order to alleviate the sectional labor shortage, seventeen high school boys and girls recently offered their services to the Cudahy Packing company and Stork Bros. Poultry company. The girls have been picking turkeys and chickens, and the boys have assisted in unloading poultry from the trucks.

Students engaged in these volunteer activities have been: Ettie Mae Hanson, Rose Brueske, Eunice Havemeier, Helen Joel, Beatrice Heinen, Lucille Meyer, Odral Dahlin, Patricia Machtamas, Alice Baier, Donna Berger, Lillian Kasuelke, Lorraine Schobert, Charlotte Tauer, Charles Peitz, Joseph Maurer, Charles Wiedl, and Henry Terhofter.

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Mother has given me a few tips on buying clothes which applies to boys as well as girls, so you might tell Willie. Firstly, take inventory of everything you have. Ask yourself "Do I really need something new?" Secondly, take into consideration that wasting of clothing is definitely on the unpatriotic side. Thirdly, know what you want and don't let yourself be "talked into" buying something you have no use for.

I'll be writing again in two weeks, so until then—

Love,
SYD.

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