

Victory Corps Kernels

Total membership now stands at 260 after the induction of one-hundred new members at the gym demonstration recently.

Figures indicate that 340 students are still non-members. Three stumbling blocks are hampering their enrollment. The purpose of the corps is still vague in the minds of some who may also be unwilling to put themselves out and to be of service.

Parents likewise fear the Corps is a branch of the armed services and are unwilling to sign applications. Approximately 30 who are athletes or part-time workers are not participating in phy. ed. classes, a major requirement.

Membership cards can be obtained at Tom Pfaender's office by all inductees.

Eligible for community service are the twelve members of Miss Helena Lee Corcoran's library club.

Seniors Select Meyer's Studio For Class Photos

That class pictures will be taken at Meyer's studio was one of the decisions made at a senior class meeting held recently. Prices had been quoted the class by different local studios, and a class vote decided the issue.

A committee was appointed to take charge of publishing the last issue of the Graphos which is to feature the seniors. Committee members are: David Groebner, Rosemary Vetter, Charlotte Krahn, Ruth Kimler, and Harley Krieger.

Other business discussed was a possible senior Skip Day. Warren Sandmann, George Hogen, Mildred Schauer, Louise Marti, and Betty Case were appointed to make arrangements with the administration and to arrange the day's program.

Annual Program Features Activities Of Phy. Ed. Dept.

Under the direction of Thomas P. Pfaender and Miss Lorraine Graff, the thirteenth annual physical education demonstration was held recently in the high school auditorium. The demonstration theme for this year was "Do Your Bit—Be Physically Fit."

The program opened with a flag ceremonial with grades three, four, five, and six of the Lincoln, Washington, and Emerson grade schools and the high school squads participating, after which students of New Ulm high school went through routine work on the bars, boxes, horse, mats and jumping standards.

Grades three, four, five, and six participated in a calisthenic drill and singing games. Ninth grade boys took part in conditioning drill and demonstrated "buddy carriers" while the eleventh grade girls demonstrated body building exercises. This was followed by warming-up exercises, tug-of-war, and a pursuit relay race by boys of the seventh and eighth grades. Boys in the junior and senior class participated in obstacle racing.

During the first half of the program, Supt. W. A. Andrews awarded physical fitness

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14 Instructors To Leave Local School System

Two Grade Teachers Twelve H. S., General Instructors Resign

Superintendent W. A. Andrews recently informed the New Ulm Board of Education of the resignation of fourteen instructors in New Ulm public schools. Several prospective teachers have already been contacted to fill positions left vacant and it is expected that a full Corps of teachers will be engaged by the beginning of the school year next fall.

Those who have resigned are: Lorraine Graff, girls' physical education; Mary Lou Hardt, home economics; Mrs. Mary Freitag, seventh and eighth grade mathematics; Marie Lunde, seventh and eighth grade English; Virginia Meile, typing and business relations; Helena Lee Corcoran, librarian; Kathleen Hyland, English XII and journalism; Mary Owens, grades three and four.

Bernice Nelson, grades one and two; Ottie Applen, mathematics and guidance; Evelyn Ogrosky, English XI and remedial reading; Lucile Bruce, art; August Henderson, assistant musical director; and Muriel Wickstrom, vocal music.

Welding Students Hear Representative Of Bridge Company

H. E. McKinney, a Pacific Bridge company representative of Portland, Ore., visited New Ulm recently and spoke to the welding students about employment opportunities.

Boys who can finish 200 hours of training and who can qualify according to age specifications will be guaranteed a job. The age rule requires that they cannot be hired unless six months or more will elapse before they are 18 years of age. Boys in Class 4-F will also be considered.

Women ranging from 18 years to 35 years of age are also included in this phase of work. Further opportunities for night school training are available in Portland. The minimum wage pay for these jobs is \$200 a month, Mr. McKinney says.

THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON, 1775—THEY GAVE US FREEDOM—WE MUST KEEP IT

N. U. H. S. Librarian To Enter Marine Corps Officer Training

"Yes, I'm bidding good-bye to N.U.H.S. at the end of the school year to go into the Marines," asserted Miss Helena Lee Corcoran, N.U.H.S. librarian, in a recent interview.

"My main reason for choosing the Marine branch of service is that I can achieve the same rating as a regular officer candidate. June 1 I will go to Minneapolis and take my examination; from there I will go to Smith college or Mount Holyoke, Mass., for training," she explained.

According to Miss Corcoran, at the present, women Marines do not have overseas duty and their main duties consist of recruiting and of-

L. Graff Arranges Phy. Ed. Classes Assembly Program

In charge of the assembly program for Friday, April 16, is Miss Lorraine Graff, girls' physical education instructor, who will supervise a department demonstration.

Included in the program will be apparatus work in which Lenore Windland, Helen Pivonka, and Betty and Bonny Millman will demonstrate work on the horse, while on the parallel bars will be Charlotte Krahn, Margaret Puhlmann, Lois Strate, and Frances Paa.

Performing on the vaulting box will be Germaine Martinka, Betsy Kosek, Dorothy Saffert, and Mavis Schleuder.

An original modern dance arrangement, "Tango in D", in which Helen Mansoor and Lenore Windland will appear, will follow, after which Lillian Groebner, Lenore Esser, Janice Heiser, Frances Paa, and Mavis Schleuder will participate in the "Nutcracker Suite" modern dance selection.

Plans are also being made for an archery demonstration and for tumbling routines by Lenore Windland and Mavis Schleuder.

Debaters To Meet Mankato in Fight For Southern Title

Among the four schools to enter the semi-finals of the Minnesota State High School League speech contest this month will be the New Ulm high school debate team which will battle it out with Mankato for the southern title, April 13, 1943. They will meet at Gustavus Adolphus college in St. Peter, Minn.

There are eight regions represented in the State High School League. This spring New Ulm debaters, Jack Gruenfelder and Harley Krieger, seniors, won out in the regional contest, and by defeating Marshall high of Minneapolis a few weeks ago, they also won the inter-regional competition. This leaves only four schools still in the running: Mankato, New Ulm, Duluth Central and Moorhead.

New Ulm will compete against Mankato Tuesday, taking the affirmative side of the national question, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." The Mankato debaters who will oppose Jack and Harley are Tom Hughes and Herbert Clark.

LEARN TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR DIMES AND THE BONDS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES.

Local Musicians Make Preparations For City Festival

Thursday, April 15, is the date set for the New Ulm city-wide music festival to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. The Holy Trinity high school band, New Ulm high school band, the Pioneer band, and also a combined band will play. Appearing in vocal numbers will be the New Ulm high school mixed chorus, the Boy's Quartet, and combined chorus.

Conducted by Raymond Meidl, the Holy Trinity band will play "Westerner March" by Richards and "American Overture" by Buchtel. The New Ulm high school mixed chorus, under the direction of Miss Muriel Wickstrom, will sing "Brother James Air", arranged by Jobac, and "Beautiful Savior", arranged by Christianson.

"Echo Waltz" by Goldman (cornetists: Robert Tilden, Floyd Saffert, and Marwood Wegner) and "Wedding of the Winds" by Hall will be played by the New Ulm high school concert band under the direction of Paul O. Heltne.

Two selections, "Shadow March" and "Grandfather's Clock", will be given by the boys quartet, consisting of Bob Iseli, Harold Krieger, Howard Brust and Burton Mahle.

Raymond Meidl will conduct the Pioneer Band in two numbers, "The Chocolate Soldier", "Semper Paratus" (Song of the Coast Guard) by Boskerck. The combined chorus, conducted by Paul O. Heltne and accompanied by Miss Muriel Wickstrom, will sing "To Thee, O Country!" by Eichberg; "Goin' Home" from "Largo" of the New World Symphony by Dvorak; and "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" by Farwell.

The combined band, conducted by Raymond Meidl, will play "National Emblem", a march by Bagley; "Two Admirals Overture" by Skornicka; "Cavatina" by Raff, arranged by Yoder; and "Trumpets of Victory", a march by Jewell.

Coordination Dept. Directs Work Program Of 28 H. S. Students

"Since the beginning of school, 28 students have enrolled in the co-ordination class and are now working," said Paul Fuller, coordinator in New Ulm high school, in a recent interview concerning the N.U.H.S. work-study program. "There is a great demand for part-time workers this year," he pointed out.

The students now enrolled in the class and their occupation are as follows: Rosemary Vetter, sales clerk at F. W. Woolworth Co.; Lorraine Apitz, general office work for Dr. C. A. Korth; Alice Becker, sales clerk at F. W. Woolworth Co.; Betty Case, dental assistant to Dr. F. C. Lippmann; Orville Dietz, projector operator at the Lyric theater; Kenneth Earl, printer's helper at the New Ulm Messenger; Albert Gabler, sales clerk at Olson's drug store; Elmer Guth, assistant in job printing department at the New Ulm Daily Journal.

Marshall Harris, sales clerk at the Gamble store; Elinor Kahle, sales clerk at the Bee Hive; Delores Kretsch, waitress at the Silver Latch; Thelma Kunde, dental assistant to Dr. E. G. Lang; Roland Neils, New Ulm dairy; Orville Meyer, bench and assembly work at the New Ulm Manufacturing Co.;

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Honor Students Number 67 For Third Term

Senior High School Places Forty-Two On Honor Roll

Third quarter grades issued recently disclosed that twenty-five junior high students had achieved places on the honor roll for outstanding work and that the senior high school was represented with forty-two.

Five senior high school students on the top rung with all A's are Arleen Binder, Harley Krieger and Jack Gruenfelder, seniors; Lavonne Slaybough and Janice Heiser, sophomores.

Twelfth graders achieving the B honor roll are as follows: Bernice Binder, Thelma Kunde, James Lund Bill Mickelson, Roland Neils, Elaine Neumann, Lois Scheibel, Sydney Schmucker, Marian Vroman, Lorraine Windland, William Gieseke, Inez Just, and Charlotte Krahn.

Eleventh graders are Helen Anderson, Martin Klingler, Harold Krieger, Calvin Lewis, Priscilla Mees, Marian Metzen, Fred Naumann, Roger Nelson, Deloris Pitzner, Joleen Siebenbrunner, and Janice Streissguth.

Tenth graders include Howard Brust, Charles Doering, Linus Grathwohl, Thomas Groebner, Charles Johnson, Lenore Johnson, Mary Kral, Jermayae Martinka, Lois Metzen, Linda Peterson, Shirley Thordson, Marwood Wegner, and Donna Woods.

Three junior high students achieved the A honor roll. They are Harriette Heyman, William Herzog, and Thelma Muesing.

Ninth graders on the B honor roll are as follows: Dorothy Bonderson, Donald Eichten, Warren Epple, Delores Fleck, Melva Jean Hughes, Donna Kienlen, William Madsen, Burton Mahle, Robert Nieman, and Cleo Volinkaty.

Eighth graders on the B honor roll are: Kitty Griffiths, Harriet Krieger, Mary Mahle, Giles Merkel, Jerry Prah, Kenneth Schroeder, and Richard Schuler.

Four seventh graders are on the B honor roll. They are Donna Fiemeyer, Laura Gulbrandson, Patricia Harman, and Donald Rayburn.

Fri-Le-Tas Hold BiWeekly Meeting

The Fri-Le-Ta girls' club held its bi-weekly meeting April 7, 1943, in the cafeteria. The seniors were in charge of the program.

Bob Christiansen sang a solo, "Stout-hearted Men." He was accompanied by Miss Muriel Wickstrom, while Jeanne Bartl, also accompanied by Miss Wickstrom, sang a solo entitled "Summertime." Her encore was "Why Do I Love You?" Clyde Dalrymple played two marimba solos, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "In the Gloaming."

Warren Baer played a piano solo, "Restless Spring", and several additional selections.

In conclusion Harley Krieger read some humorous German-English poetry.

EVERY TIME YOU LEND A DIME YOU STRIKE A BLOW FOR FREEDOM.

N. U. H. S Alumnus Is Brigadier General.

Did you know a former graduate of N.U.-H.S. is now a Brigadier General? Yes, our school is getting up in the world. Brigadier General Raymond G. Lehmen was graduated from New Ulm high in 1915.

He was originally commissioned in 1917, and well-earned promotions have raised him to his present high rank. He was graduated from the Infantry School and Command and General School at Fort Leavenworth. In addition, he has an excellent record as an instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

General Lehmen is now Assistant Division Commander of the 87th Infantry Division at Camp McCain, Mississippi.

WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

NAME: Hildegard Ubl
NICKNAME: Hil
PET PEEVE: Franny Paa
PET SAYING: "Anyhow"
HOBBY: Movies and dancing

NAME: Eugene Forstner
NICKNAME: Gene
PET PEEVE: English assignments
PET SAYING: "Think so?"
HOBBY: Sports

NAME: Charles Weidl
NICKNAME: Chas.
PET PEEVE: Conceited people
PET SAYING: "If you only knew?"
HOBBY: Pool

NAME: Donald Hacker
NICKNAME: Don
PET PEEVE: Suction
PET SAYING: "Gee"
HOBBY: Baseball

Name: Adeline Buggert
Nickname: Bugga
Pet Peeve: Color Combinations
Pet Saying: "Oh Nuts"
Hobby: Collecting post cards



On Getting Up In the Morning

(by Jack Gruenfelder)

As far as I'm concerned, the hardest job of the day is to start the day. The day might bring its troubles—such as quizzes or having to shovel snow, but they are all minor battles compared to the main war itself—getting up in the morning with vim, vigor, and vitality.

I used to place the alarm clock so that I could turn it off while still in bed. That was just like not even having an alarm. I'd turn off that "so and so" and fall asleep again in less time than it takes a B-17 to go a block.

Now I not only put it farther than an arm's length from the bed, but with each night I change the position of the alarm. One night it goes on the floor near the closet; the next I may put it on top of the shelf; another night it may go underneath the dresser. That helps a little. Now I fall back to sleep only within the time it takes a B-17 to go two blocks.

I can always find some excuse for not getting up. I may argue with myself, "Should I or shouldn't I?" Then I say, "Well, I'll go back to bed for five minutes and decide there." The trouble is that the sandman comes before I even have a chance to decide.

The whole point is this—Army, if you want to win the war, don't make me the bugler.

Inquiring Reporter

Room 114 is again busy as usual with the return to the hive of the fifteen teacher training students who deserted it recently to get in some practice licks in Brown and Nicollet county rural schools.

Their experiences, as related to each other, were interesting, tragic, humorous, and surprising. Let's take a peek into their diaries—we want to know how they got along, too. You don't mind, do you, pedagogues?

Phyllis Krohn:

"While trying to adjust the window shade today, I pulled it down onto my head—I received a bump, a scratch, and a sooty face. Mammy!"

Joan Tauer:

"I'll have carried a ton of coal in from the shed before I leave."

Harriet Woebke:

"I hope I get this school next year. I just love the pupils." (She has since been hired. Ain't life wonderful?)

Minnie Klingenberg:

"That stove is certainly temperamental. I think it sits there all day mumbling, 'To burn or not to burn'. I'm just going to ignore it whenever possible."

Donna Anderson:

"Rural children have to accomplish a great deal, considering the time that is taken to teach them. ... I'm really thrilled and afraid at the same time: I'm going to teach all alone tomorrow."

Doris Bakken:

"These lesson plans are about enough to wear me out. My head reminds me of a merry-go-round."

Mildred Mertz:

"Today I was alone. It wasn't quite so bad as I expected. But having so many big boys really makes you keep your eyes as well as your ears open."

Mildred Ross:

"My first grader had a nose bleed. This was a time when our First Aid training came in handy. So you see, dear diary, to be a teacher you have to be a nurse, too."

Virginia Thompson:

"I built the fire for the first time today. I spent most of the day putting in coal, or did I? I burned my fingers anyhow. Must have done it wrestling with the stove."

Marion Meurer:

"These lesson plans—whew!! Well anyway, I can see now they are necessary."

Oren Abraham:

"I am glad to say that Thursday when Miss Bakken was absent everything went along smoothly. When 4 o'clock rolled around, I sincerely regretted saying good-bye to those interesting young 'uns."

Mavis Schultz:

"Teaching all the classes really keeps you jumping around. I like it though."

Catherine Jungers:

"I'm convinced that patience is a 'must' in the teaching career. Mine needs a dose

'Round the Route

The United States has its comedians, and Mexico has one, too. Where Charlie Chaplin stars in the U. S., so Cantinflas stars in Mexico. Probably no one has ever heard of him up here, but crowds fight for tickets to the Folies Bergere theatre in Mexico City whenever he's on the bill. Taxi drivers repeat his jokes, and there are Cantinflas dolls in every toy shop window.

I know everyone has read about the movie stars' visiting soldiers on the war front in Africa. Martha Raye, Kay Francis, Carole Landis, and Mitzi Mayfair have been overseas since last October. They flew the Atlantic by Clipper, toured the camps in Northern Ireland and England, then went to Africa by Flying Fortress. They average four hours of sleep a night, do their own washing, and know what army stew is. All this time they could be basking in the California sun and be waited on hand and foot. Pretty good sports, I'd say.

Springtime is Carnival time in Rio de Janeiro. For four days before Lent the Cariocas, as the people of Rio are called, give themselves over to an outburst of wild merriment no one in North America who hasn't seen it can even imagine. This is known as Carnival time. As far back as Last November the radio began playing "carnival tunes" and Cariocas started planning their costumes.

For four days the streets are filled with dancing, singing crowds; carnival tunes blare from every radio, and the air is thick with confetti. This is kept up day and night. More fun, huh?

Here's a cute one.
The little moron is in the hospital.
He's cross-eyed, and when he cries,
his tears run down his back.
They are treating him for bacteria.

Oh well, just one more if you insist—
"Some day I'm going to be rich,"
said the little dog as he picked up the scent.

This 'n That

An all school play "Don't Keep Him Waiting" will be presented this week.
School Daze
New London, Wis.

Forty teachers were guests at a theatre party given by Principal Merrill Olson in appreciation for their assistance in the two tournaments recently held in Marshall.
The Tiger Herald
Marshall, Minn.

To their former classmate who is now at the U. S. Naval Training Station in Farragut, Idaho, the juniors sent a ditty bag.
The Spirit
Mountain Lake, Minn.

of spinach, I think, after today."
Virginia Meurer:
"The daily program seems always a bit mixed up to me because so many subjects are correlated. I really need brains to remember all of that."
Beata Neubauer:
"This week went so fast I could hardly keep track of the days. The janitor work doesn't take nearly so long as it did the first week."

The Catty Kitty



Notice! Be on the lookout for the last edition of the Graphos. It will really be something. By the way, it's the senior edition.

It seems to me I've seen those faces before. Yes, the Pischke faces. They liked school so well here that they just couldn't stay away. How do you like that? Welcome back, anyway.
Many new faces every year. Come



KRAHN

And what have we here? A baseball game. And there? A track meet. That can be said very soon. We want a successful season this year, you athletes!

Three of all our senior girls are going to be nurses. Four out of twenty girls at Trinity are going to be nurses. Something is wrong somewhere.

Why was the last Fri-Le-Ta meeting the best? Ah hah! A man in uniform talked for them.

PURRS. To the student council for their idea of the "Spring Dance." It's a good one.

To the Phy. Ed. department for the fine demonstration program.

To all the new members of the Victory corps.

HISSES. To you LeNore, for getting near-pneumonia at the wrong time. Well, we'll excuse you this time, but don't let it happen again.

To April Fool's Day. It works too often. That's the trouble.

To boys who haven't got a date for the prom. The boys can go stag, but you can't expect a girl to go stag

BACKER
back next year and you'll see them, especially on the faculty.

We are now looking forward to a very lengthy Easter vacation. If the Easter Bunny doesn't visit you, you can be sure that you've been naughty. Anyway, Happy Easter!

Ah, love! Ah, poetry and dreaming! What is the cause for these various exclamations? Spring, beautiful spring! "It's much too nice to go to school" is heard often.

Is there going to be a senior class play? The doubts are many. "Too busy" is the common excuse.

What's all the commotion in the lower hall? Oh, someone just posted the names of the girls who haven't dates for the prom.

The big question in high school: where did Vogie get her black eye? She claims she ran into a door.

Why were a number of senior high boys walking around recently holding their heads? They had just finished taking the V-12 test. It wasn't exactly a simple test, they say.

Found in the Graphos box: Why does Maureen S. like to go up to college so often?

Mary Ellen Yost is becoming greatly interested in Trinity. We wonder why.

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Tracksters Prepare For First Meet At Johnson Field

New Ulm high school tracksters will see action for the first time April 16 when they engage Gaylord and Springfield in a practice meet at Johnson Field. For the past week the boys have been working hard under Coach Joe Harman, who is trying to pick the best cinder-men available.

Among the veterans returning are Dave Groebner, Leo Wilfahrt, Cal Backer, Vernon Wieland, Chuck Doering, and new boys like Oran Borchert, Keith Oswald, and Don Fenske may develop into track men. This, however, doesn't complete the squad. Many of the boys have not yet been able to report for work-outs.

Groebner is back to handle the shot and discus assignments, while Leo Wilfahrt may run the hurdles as Harman is grooming him each evening.

Cal Backer will prove valuable on the dashes and may go places on the broad jump although Harman has not yet picked his squad. Vernon "Ader" Wieland and Chuck Doering will provide the long distance running for the team.

Hailing from Springfield, N.U.H.S. junior Morris Saathoff holds a high jump medal and does a neat job at pole vaulting. He is coming along well for this time of the year although he isn't, as yet, up to par.

Several meets are in store for the tracksters including the district meet. Some of the boys ought to advance to the regional and state contests.

Coach Joe Harman has not yet picked his men for the various events but they should line up as above. His relay team is as yet a mystery.

Reviewing Sports in the Spotlight with "Wiener"

Track has started in New Ulm high school as has baseball. Under Coach Henry Nicklasson the boys have already invaded Johnson park for their "spring training." Under "Nick" the boys are learning the basic fundamentals which should turn them into ball players. Coach is a noted baseball player, having played with the 1941 state amateur baseball champion—the New Ulm Brewers—and he was voted the most valuable player of the tourney.

Games on the baseball schedule include the first game with Winthrop April 16 at spacious Johnson park which will officially open the season for the Eagles. Games with Dr. Martin Luther College are being planned as well as tilts with Springfield and perhaps with Lamberton. Although a lineup is still indefinite, it will probably be Kosek, Esser, Backer, and Wieland in the infield with Schmidt on the mound and Eichten behind the plate. Outfield prospects include Bill Kuester, Lloyd Zieske, Rolly Neils, and many new recruits.

It is likely that the Eagles will give Schmidt good support. Esser is a good relief hurler while Ralph give Schmidt good support. Esser, Thiede, another veteran, may see outfield as well as hurling duty. In the outfield many boys will battle it out for a position and although many good fielders are among them, hitting will have to be taken into consideration.



Fems Keep Fit

by Vogie

Congratulations go to the girls who gave such a fine account of themselves in the physical education demonstration on April 2. Here's hoping that LeNore Windland will be well on April 16, because we will then see LeNore and Helen Mansoor dance the "Tango in D" in an assembly program.

During the next quarter the girls in the physical education classes will spend time on various activities such as hiking, field and track, volleyball, and modern dancing. They will also take the State Efficiency Test. This will complete the year's course.

Every Thursday night immediately after school, in G.A.A., the girls will have their choice of archery or softball.

Well, finally we see several of our senior girls rollerskating. In one block we find Muggs and Krahnle on their hands and knees scratching around in the grass for a wheel or some bolts. . . . Whizz!!! there go Ole and Tootie on their rollerskates, flying across the alley, around the trees and finally landing—guess where?

Any girls interested in playing softball are asked to report to the Turner Hall park some time in the near future. The exact date will be printed soon.

Around the gym with

Baseball Players Prepare for Game

Among the boys who reported for the first spring baseball meeting called recently by Coach H. J. Nicklasson were: Roland Schmidt, Wallace Ebert, Donald Eichten, Roland Neils, Lloyd Zieske, Thomas O'Malley, Robert Herzog, Robert Schneider, Rudolph Marti, Marvin Knutson, Curtis Zupfer, Wallace Bloedle, Clifford Pfeiffer, Gene Forstner, Vernon Wieland, Gerald Kosek, Cal Backer, John Esser, and a few other boys.

The first work-out was held in the small gym. Candidates practiced sliding and the technique of base stealing.

From now on (during good weather) all practices will be held at Johnson field. The first game will be played April 16 against Winthrop.

Shirley "Mutze" Manderfeld. "Oh, that rope again! I'll just pass it up so I can get to the horse and do a couple of straddle vaults. Come on, you kids, what's the matter? Can't you do a backward roll? Here, I'll show you. Oh, goody! Now I can run over to the parallel bar and sit on it for a while until those other kids get off the horse." Mutze's trip will be continued in the next issue.

Did you know that several girls are trying out for the suicide squad? Ask Ruth Runk about it.

Now that spring is here we'll probably see Bergie, Marian Vroman, and Delores Pitzner coming to school on their bicycles.

Geo. McCutcheon, Former Teacher, Revisits School

"You can't appreciate a school more after you come back to visit it," said George McCutcheon to a Graphos interviewer when he was visiting friends in New Ulm high recently. He was formerly mathematics and guidance instructor here. At present he is teaching seventh, eighth, and ninth grade mathematics at the University high school in Minneapolis.

When he was questioned about his new work and upon being asked if he liked it, Mr. McCutcheon replied, "Only fair. I prefer the smaller towns to the larger cities. I'll never forget the four years I spent teaching at New Ulm high school."

Of special interest to the interviewer was Mr. McCutcheon's answer to the question, "Do the students in New Ulm high differ in dress from the Minneapolis students?" He immediately replied, "The students in New Ulm are dressed much more attractively than those in Minneapolis. They should definitely be complimented on their good grooming, and I really mean it!"

After he left New Ulm, Mr. McCutcheon went to Rochester to spend the remainder of his vacation. "After each quarter the teachers and students have a short breathing spell," he explained. "That's where the vacation angle comes in."

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Forensics Team Participates In Tournament

Traveling to South St. Paul, April 1, the speech team entered the National Forensic league tournament, under the direction of R. J. Sutherland, speech supervisor at N.U.H.S.

Two contestants from New Ulm entered the finals. Bill Mickelson placed sixth in memorized oratory from an original group of nineteen contestants. Jack Gruenfelder rated fifth in extemporaneous speaking from an original entry list of twenty-two.

The two debate teams, Jack Gruenfelder and Paul Kirgiss, who took the affirmative side, and Harold Krieger and William Huevelmann, who took the negative side of the national question, won three and lost three out of the six debates in which they were entered. The contestants participated in three preliminary rounds before they became eligible for the semi-finals.

The contest began Thursday afternoon and was concluded Saturday noon. Housing and breakfast were provided for the visiting candidates and coaches.

The National Forensic League is a national speech organization which sponsors district speech contests throughout the United States. Up to last year, Minnesota was one district. Since there are so many in this league, arrangements became so complicated that Minnesota was later divided into two districts, the North and the South.



G-NASHING the AXIS
by **OGDEN NASH**

I asked my mother for fifty cents
To see the Emperor jump the fence,
I bought a stamp and he jumped like fun
And scorched his pants on the Rising Sun.



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Annual Program

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charters from the Office of Civilian Defense signed by Governor Harold E. Stassen, to grade school captains.

Seventh and eighth grade girls demonstrated different tumbling routines, while high school boys and members of the gym team took part in other tumbling routines. The "suicide squad" demonstrated spring board feats.

Parallel bar work was the next feature of the program in which the members of the gym team participated, after which junior-senior high school girls participated in a modern dance number adapted to the music of the "Nutcracker Suite." The final number on the program was the induction of 100 new members into the Victory corps.

Assisting with the arrangements were Misses Louise Hensel, Jeanette Harbo, Mathilda Johnson, Mary Owens, Bertha Ruenke, and Dorothy Reed, elementary grade school instructors, and Mrs. Armin Ranweiler, pianist.

Selection Board Accepts 2 Seniors For Naval Reserve

William Kuester and Calvin Backer, seniors, have recently been accepted as future trainees in the Naval Reserve by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Minneapolis. They will eventually be eligible to win their Navy Wings of Gold as well as commissions in the Naval Reserve.

The rules which apply to this branch of the service are particularly adapted for high school students.

All men accepted for the V-12 program will be ordered to college and go on active duty in uniform under military discipline. Their

ratings will be apprentice seamen, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Candidates successful in the tests will be requested to report to a Naval Officers' Procurement office, and there, after receiving a thorough physical examination, a final selection will be made by selective committee.

On being accepted, students will be trained under the Navy's college training program for general duties. This will take one and one-third years of study at college and universities under contract to the Navy. Training will consist of four terms of college work or 16 weeks' duration each.

The first group will report to colleges and universities now being selected by the Navy on or about July 1, 1943. The second group will report on or about Nov. 1.

Students who complete the general course and go on into specialized service will receive further courses taking from six to twelve terms. At the conclusion of their college work, students will take specialized Naval training leading to commissions.

Coordination

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Elaine Neumann, decorator at the Midwest Casket Co.

Doris Rosenau, secretarial work for Paul A. Fuller; Pauline Saathoff, sales clerk at F. W. Woolworth Co.; Mildred Schauer, secretarial work for Joseph C. Vogel Insurance agency; Lois Scheibel, sales clerk at Sallet's department store.

Franklin Tomaschko, casting and trimming at the New Ulm Daily Journal; Emma Ubl, secretarial work at the New Ulm Manufacturing Co.; Ralph Werner, sports writer at the New Ulm Daily Journal; Maynard Wiese, sales clerk at Fesenmaier Hardware Co.

Lois Strate, stockroom clerk at Kemske Paper Co.; Bernice Binder, sales clerk at Olson's drug store; Frances Paa, sales clerk at the Bee Hive; and Lucille Meyer, sales clerk at the Red Owl.

"Next year there will be a pressing demand for part time student workers, especially in the retail sales business and for office workers," asserted Mr. Fuller. "Those who are juniors this year and are considering enrollment on the part-time program should arrange their schedule so that they will be free in the afternoon from 2 o'clock on, or in the morning so that they will be free up to 11 o'clock," he explained.

"Those who are thinking of enrolling in the part-time program should see me before school is out

in order that they can prepare themselves in the proper job during the summer," Mr. Fuller pointed out.

94 Seniors Complete Red Cross Course

The following members of the class of 1943 have completed 20 hours of Red Cross first aid instructions and have passed their final examination: Lorraine Apitz, Warren Baer, Dorothy Baumann, Calvin Backer, Harry Bejer, Donna Berger, DeLoris Berg, Adeline Buggert, Herbert Brugger, Rose Brueske, Robert Christiansen, Clyde Dalrymple, Donald Espenson, Ruth Fenske.

Melvin Forbrook, Larry Frank, Phillip Frank, Gene Forstner, Betty Geisler, William Gieseke, George Gronholz, John Griffiths, Erna Grams, Donald Hacker.

Eunice Havemeier, Elaine Havemeier, Ruth Hoffmann, Beatrice Heinen, George Hogen, Helen Joel, Marlys Johnson, Jerry Kosek, Ruth Kimler, Louise Kienlen, William Kuester, Harley Krieger, Paul Kuske, Alfred Lingenhag.

James Lund, Bill Mickelson, Lucille Meyer, Georgine Michelson, Phyllis Niehoff, Eldor Nelson, Eunice Olson, Margaret Puhmann, Ronald Neisl, Frances Paa, Walter Roloff.

Frank Saffert, Carol Schellenberger, Marjorie Schuck, Fern Spangenberg, Bernice Schuckert, Lois Strate, Mable Tetzlaff, Myrtle Tetzlaff, Bernice Tisher, Emma Ubl, Hildgard Ubl, Delores Weise, Charles Wiedl, Lorraine Windland, and Marion Wolf.

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