

Telegraphy, Nurses' Aid Classes Begin

Fuller Announces New Daily Courses For War-Time Needs

Plans are being made for a one-hour-a-day course in wireless telegraphy according to Paul A. Fuller, director of the coordination department.

"This course is open to boys and girls who expect to be in the military service, or who are working on occupations that use the wireless," says Mr. Fuller.

Mr. Fuller also points out that ten students must enroll before classes will be started, and that it is open especially to students in the junior and senior classes.

Plans are also going into effect for a new Nurses' Aid class which is to begin Feb. 2. This is open only to post graduates.

The course lasts for ten months, during which time the students live at the hospital. They study two hours a day and work the rest. There are about six or eight enrolled in this service.

The Nurses Aid class is supervised and conducted by the New Ulm high school in cooperation with the Union hospital.

Fri-Le-Ta Boy-Girl Party Set for Feb. 20

Plans are now under way for the annual party given by the Fri-Le-Ta girls' club. Announcement has been made that the party will be held in the old gym on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Mavis Schleuder is in charge of designing the invitations which will be mailed out to the respective boys whose names have been submitted by club members.

Members of the refreshment committee are: Charlotte Krahn, chairman, assisted by Margaret Puhlmann.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Lois Strate, who is being assisted by Charlotte Vogel-pohl.

Freshman Program Features Navy Ratings of Airplane Builders

With members of the freshman class acting as program heads, students of New Ulm high school were recently shown what the boys who are making model airplanes have been doing in the past year. This demonstration constituted the official freshman class program. Awards were presented by Supt. W. A. Andrews.

The program opened with a piano solo by Thelma Muesing entitled "The Road to Mandalay." Introduced by Helen Mansoor, freshmen Robert Niemann, George Schuck, and Curtis Zupfer explained how safe model white pine airplanes are made. The boys also explained how building required numbers and types of planes qualifies students to receive ratings corresponding to regular navy rank.

Helen then introduced Mr. Andrews, who made the rating awards. These ratings are certificates from the Naval Aeronautics bureau for planes sent in this year and last year.

Bob Rindt, Versatile Performer, Says, "Audience One of the Best"



"It was one of the best audiences we've performed for—except for the whistling," was the comment of Bob Rindt, rope artist, acrobat and director of the Novelty Trio, following the Lyceum program in the high school auditorium Jan. 20.

Mr. Rindt, his wife, Doris, and Aaron Liefer, pianist, have been on tour for the University of Minnesota Extension service since the Christmas holidays. They will tour all of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, part of Canada, and a few towns in Iowa.

Prior to going on tour, Mr Liefer was accompanist for Miss Mary McCormick, noted singer. Mr. Liefer came from Russia following the murder of his father by the Cossacks in 1934. He spent four years in Canada and has been in the United States for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rindt both were graduated from Minot State Teachers' college in 1934. It was there that they met and began their acrobatic career.

Mr. Rindt worked for two years

as a case worker for the North Dakota Welfare board after which he spent seven years teaching. He was principal at New Salem, N. Dak., up to the time he went on tour. He taught Phy. Ed. and history along with directing the band and orchestra. Every spring Mr. and Mrs. Rindt have helped the New Salem school put on a circus, the students doing many of the whip and rope tricks as well as the tumbling and roller skating routines which are a part of the present act.

Bob, besides being a teacher, acrobat, and principal, also has been a cowboy. He owns a ranch in the Badlands of North Dakota. Rounding up wild horses has been another experience of this versatile performer.

"We have a gun-shooting act in our repertoire," he says, "in which I shoot a watch from my wife's mouth, shoot a bullet at an ax, split the bullet and break a balloon on each side of the ax, but the government needs the bullets more than we do, so we've dropped that act."

Bus Students May Type from 12:20-1:00

Because students who come from the country cannot work in the typing room after 4 p. m., Miss Ruth Kittel, typing and shorthand teacher, has announced that the typing room and its equipment will be available each noon from 12:20 to 1:00 for these students.

N.U.H.S. Students Take Beta Tests

The Beta test of the Minimum English Essentials series was administered recently to all junior and senior high school students.

The twelfth and eighth grades averaged scores higher than the standard Beta medians for the tests in their sections, 84.97 and 86.5, respectively.

All classes showed a satisfactory improvement in comparison with the Alpha test, taken at the beginning of the year.

The seventh grade group achieved an improvement of 18.1 in their median score, the most marked rise noted in comparing Alpha and Beta scores.

Perfect scores in the tests were achieved by four students: Ruth Kimler, Ruth Hoffman, Emma Ubl, and Margaret Puhlmann.

Miss Cora Bruess Begins Check-Ups

Miss Cora Bruess, school nurse, recently began the annual general physical check-up for all grades from kindergarten through the twelfth grade. In all, Miss Bruess is examining approximately 2000 students.

After the physical check-up, records of corrective work in each student's case during the last year are filed.

The check-up includes examination of eyes, ears, nose and throat.

Social Science Classes Direct Panel Discussions

Panel discussions were held in the auditorium during the second period today by members of Joseph Harman's second hour social science class on the topic "Why Did These Nations Unite?" The discussions were a continuation of last week's forum on the United Nations.

John Griffiths acted as chairman for the discussion. The subject "National Selfishness and Axis Strategy" was discussed by Alice Becker while Harry Beyer spoke on "Conquest of Germany." "Great Britain in the Early War" was discussed by Ruth Kimler.

Margaret Puhlmann spoke on "Invasion of Russia," and Orville Jobe pointed out many of the United Nations' weaknesses.

These panel discussions will be part of every week's activity. Jack Gruenfelder was the chairman for last week's forum. "Historical Development" was the topic discussed by Charlotte Krahn; Calvin Backer spoke on "Political Practice." "Social Developments" was discussed by Pauline Saathoff, and Warren Sandmann talked about industrial developments. "Racial Composition" was discussed by Gerald Kosek.

Junior Speech Students Take English XI

Junior speech students recently transfer to English XI at the start of the new semester. R. J. Sutherland, has taken over Miss Evelyn Ogrosky's first semester English class, and vice versa.

During the first semester, junior speech students have been taught all the fundamentals of good speaking, with emphasis on formal and informal talks. Extemporaneous, impromptu, personal experience, and persuasion talks were some of the types students worked on for some time.

Recording their voices twice, speech students learned the use of the microphone. Speeches for special occasions were studied as well as introduction and presentation speeches, types of discussion, parliamentary procedure, drawing up a constitution, and steps in presenting a motion.

Mr. Sutherland mentioned that a special study was made of the causes of stage fright and psychological factors which affect the speakers' reactions.

New Teacher Is Sports Enthusiast

"New Ulm looks very good from what I've seen of it in the short while I've been here, but the weather is awful," said Miss Mary Lou Hardt, new Home Economics instructor, with a laugh and a shiver as she was being interviewed after school one day last week.

Miss Hardt is a native of Monona, Iowa, and attended Iowa State college at Ames for four and a half years. She majored in Textiles and Clothing and was graduated recently.

"My hobbies?" says Miss Hardt. "The best answer to that is: any kind of sport." Upon inquiry, it develops that she is particularly a bowling enthusiast and that she also enjoys tennis, basketball, and swimming. But that's not all. She likes to design and read in her leisure time.

Speech Group To Participate In Tournament

Five Students Enter Débate, Oratorical Events at St. Peter

In spite of gasoline regulations and tire restrictions, five members of the high school speech department and their instructor, R. J. Sutherland, will travel to St. Peter, Minn., Friday Feb., 12, to take part in the annual Gustavus Adolphus college speech tournament, Feb. 12 and 13. The music and athletic competitions, regularly a part of the Northwest Activities meet were cancelled because of the small number of entries in these events.

Accompanying Mr. Sutherland will be Ralph Werner, Harold Krieger, Jack Gruenfelder, Harley Krieger, and Sydney Schmucker. The first four will participate in the debate program scheduled for Friday afternoon. "Resolved: That a World Federal Government Should Be Established" is the national debate topic and the one on which all debaters participating in this tournament will speak. New Ulm debate teams won out in the 1940 and 1941 tournaments at Gustavus Adolphus.

Sydney, who will enter the girls' original oratorical competition Saturday, will speak on the topic "War Marriages."

In the extemporaneous speech division no final selection has been made. One New Ulm entrant will participate in this division.

New Ulm students will be housed over night in dormitory accommodations provided by the college, while their bus transportation will be financed by the school. Students from four states are expected to be present at the St. Peter meeting.

The New Ulm high debate team may also participate in the state meeting of the National Forensic league to be held in South St. Paul in April if transportation difficulties can be overcome.

Trio, Quartet To Sing Friday

Students who were to have participated in the music divisions at the Northwest Activities meet at St. Peter, Minn., will appear in an auditorium program Friday, Feb. 6. The music and athletic events were cancelled because of the small number of entries received by the tournament committee.

Appearing in the local program will be the girls' trio, consisting of Norma Faaborg, Jean Bartl, and Thelma Muesing. The boys' quartet will also be represented, with Robert Iseli, Harold Krieger, Burton Mahle, and Howard Brust as performers. Bob Tilden will be featured in a cornet solo. Miss Muriel Wickstrom and Paul O. Heltne will accompany those on the program.

Shortages Cause Work Let-Up

About three out of thirty students in the coordination classes have been out of work since Jan. 1. This is due to shortages of materials which are affecting local businesses as well as to a let-up in trade.

Work! Fight! Sacrifice!

Our forefathers, who gained victories for us in preceding wars, knew the meaning of these words. All oppressed people, ruled by an iron hand, know what these words stand for. Our soldiers and all the soldiers of the United Nations know their meaning. Work! Fight! Sacrifice! Do you know what these words mean?

Work. French peasants would tell you that work is laboring under the whip of Nazi guards in Nazi factories. Any American high school boy would tell you that work is just doing your job well and applying plain stick-to-it-iveness. How do you score?

Fight. Survivors of the Solomons and Wake Island can tell you what is means to fight. But we can't all wear uniforms. Are you helping those who do?

Sacrifice. The Russian people's concept of sacrifice is surrendering their homes and trying to survive through a winter of fierce cold. Many of us don't even know how to spell sacrifice much less take part in it. Giving up some luxuries are merely trivial sacrifices. To win we must be ready to sacrifice much more than that.

Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel. A united push will keep it constantly rolling in the right direction, finally reaching its goal.

To Complain Or Not To Complain?

Do we cooperate with our school officials? Very few of us cooperate fully and wholeheartedly with teachers and principal. Often we hear complaints being voiced by dissatisfied students. We seem to be under the impression that the instructors are here to bully and misguide us. Actually they are here to help and guide us, not only in our schoolwork but in our individual problems. Rules are made to keep an institution which serves hundreds of students running smoothly.

You played "hookie" and received six hours in detention for doing so, but nevertheless you think it unfair. Just how fair are you being? You are supposedly going to school to learn and not to absent yourself when the spirit moves you. What if everyone did likewise?

When one of our instructors offers a helpful suggestion, what do we do? More than likely we don't pay any attention to them and blithely ignore their helpful suggestions.

We, you and I, are living in a democracy. At this time our nation is a cooperative democracy, and we are striving to keep it so. Let's remember our school is a democracy and keep it that way!

Red Cross Worker Writes From "Somewhere in England"

(This V-mail letter was received recently by the children of Emerson grade school as a reply to a Christmas letter they wrote to Miss Betsy Larson, who is doing Red Cross work in England. Their letter was part of a Junior Red Cross project. Miss Larson is a 1935 alumna of New Ulm high school.)

Miss Betty Larson
67th General Hosp.
A.P.O. 511 Am. Red Cross
c-o Postmaster N. Y.
January 3, 1943
Somewhere in England

Miss Jeanette Harbo
Emerson School
New Ulm, Minnesota
Hello Everybody,

It was so nice hearing from all you children. As a matter of fact, I hadn't received any mail for about two weeks. That doesn't sound like a long time until you have to wait. I think it is a splendid idea for you children to write to folks in service. I shared my letter with some of the nurses and patients, and they enjoyed it as much as I did.

England is just like you read about. The grass is still green and flowers are blooming; somehow I'm still waiting for a good snow storm to make me feel at home. All the houses are built right next to each other, and all they have is a back and front yard. Without exception, each yard has a brick wall and ivy growing all over the place. At home I remember what a hard time Mother had trying to make ivy grow, and over here it is all over the woods. At Christmas time, I went out in the woods in a jeep and picked fresh holly

and evergreen branches to decorate our recreation room. We even found some English mistletoe and used it.

This year my Christmas was vastly different than last year. However, I think it was much more satisfying than previous years. We really got in the spirit of giving, and it was a pleasure to see the patients so pleased with their gifts. Our Red Cross Unit here went to the wards on Christmas morning and distributed English cakes and cookies and ditty bags. These ditty bags are made in the United States by our Red Cross chapters and they contain everything from mending kits to comfort articles. The fellows coming into the hospital who have lost their luggage and all personal comfort articles really thank the Red Cross for these bags.

My journey across the Atlantic ocean was a very pleasant one. I was the only person in our Red Cross unit of five that didn't get seasick. It surprised me because I had never been on [censored] certainly not the ocean. While enroute, we had a dance on the boat. It was a novel experience trying to dance while the floor was rolling around.

Several weeks ago, I went to London to see what I could. Our first day there we took a cab and drove around to see all the things we had heard so much about. On Sunday morning we went to church at Westminster Abby and heard a lovely service. Their choir and organ sounded beautiful. On our way to church, we walked through Hyde Park and saw Scotland Yards, Buckingham Palace, Churchill's home, Big Ben, London bridge, Tower Bridge of London and the house of Parliament.

During the holidays, we were very busy and still are. I love this work and am happy to be a part of it all. Our primary concern is working with the wounded men, and they are a grand bunch of fellows to plan recreation for. They all are fine soldiers and it is a pleasure to do things for them.

A Very Happy New Year to You All,
Betsey Larson

'Round the Route

With Ruth



Here are some "don't miss movies": Random Harvest (Greer Garson and Colman), Saludos Amigos, Journey for Margaret, In Which we Serve, and For Me and My Gal. I'm sure most of them will be here, so try to see them.

Henry J. Kaiser has done it again, only this time it's something a little different. He has opened the first iron and steel mill west of the Rocky Mountains. The mill will provide steel for 1,000 Kaiser-built ships in 1943.

Even though I get ribbed for being a "farmer", I don't think I've got much to worry about—I hope. After all, the farmers are playing as large a part in this war as the soldiers are. Perhaps more.

You've often heard Lew Lehr, the comedian, say "Monkeys is the craziest peoples." Sometime it might sound better turned around. In a theme written by one student of the senior class, this person said, "everything was taken for granite." Well, what do you know?

Speaking of Victory corps and all, there is a Victory Corps Hour on the radio every Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. CWT. Among prominent personalities heard on th Victory Hour are Bob Hope, Noel Coward, Raymond Gram Swing, Merle Oberon, and Arlene Francis. Gee, it would be swell if we could hear it, wouldn't it? (Hint-Hint.)

ROAMING THE ROUTES

Did you hear about the current biology assignment? No? Well, a record must be kept of everything you eat for five days. Some of us will be rather embarrassed when they're to be handed in. Imagine trying to explain how one could eat something at 2:15 of an afternoon when everyone knows just what class you were in at that time.

Ice skating gives wings to your feet. Yes, and sometimes your feet do leave the ice—but suddenly. And the wings just aren't there to help.

Will You Be My Valentine?

Now that Valentine's Day is approaching, I wonder how many of us know how it originated?

Some say that it is the traditional anniversary of the death of a great saint named Valentine who died on Feb. 14. This traditional anniversary of his death has become known as St. Valentine's Day, and it has been observed as a lovers festival

Others say that the good saint was accustomed to go around from house to house leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor, and that the custom of sending Valentine greeting developed from that fact.

The custom of drawing lots to decide which one would become the other's "Valentine" for the ensuing year prevailed for many many years. The couples drew and exchanged gifts. Later the custom of making presents on Valentine's Day was confined to men.

It is still common in America to send sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy on Feb. 14.

We fight to stay the American Way—Show them with War Savings Stamps and Bonds.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: (asked of those in the new teacher training department) How do you like practice teaching?

ANSWER:

Doris Bakker: "Practice teaching is an entirely new experience, and although I was very worried about it at first, it is very interesting and pleasant."

Virginia Thompson: "I think practice teaching is simply wonderful. It certainly is 'tops' in holding my interest."

Oren Abraham: "They say 'practice makes perfect,' and I hope the adage proves true. The teaching experience has most certainly been a valuable ice-breaker."

Donna Anderson: "I think I can truthfully say that I like practice teaching. It gives me an idea of what the young children in third and fourth grade know and enjoy".

Catherine Jungers: "Practice teaching is very interesting. It keeps me going to answer some of the questions those third graders ask."

Phyllis Krahn: "Practice teaching is interesting, but I now realize how much I still have to learn."

WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

NAME: Elaine Neumann

NICKNAME: Da-Lane

PET PEEVE: Cheaters

PET SAYING: "Do tell!"

HOBBY: Ice skating and swimming

This 'n That

Mankato high school debaters won the second championship at the Marshall high school tournament.

"Once in a Blue Moon", a three act modern comedy, has been selected as the 1943 high school operetta.

Students are selecting declamations for the local declamation contest to be held this month.

Ish-Tak-Ha-Ba
Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Have you ever thought that the hair-ribbons the girls wear may stand for something? Tracy high school girls have been using the following "code".

- Red dangerous
- White going steady
- Green boastful
- Blue demure
- Yellow dated two weeks in advance
- Black man hater
- Both sides desperate for a date
- Orange happy
- Tan shy
- Left side in love
- None confirmed old maid

Hit them hard, hit them fast, win the peace and make it last. Buy War Stamps and Bonds.

The Catty Kitty



T. O'Malley: "Want me to dig up a girl?"

R. Marti: "No, thanks, I'd rather have a live one."

Keith O. and Frederick W. had been arguing for some time.

"I ought to know—don't I go to school, stupid?" said Keith.

"Sure, and you come home that way, too!" replied Frederick.

BACKER

During one of the first aid classes, the question of fainting came up. Miss Steen, the instructor, explained to the class that the cause of fainting was primarily a fault of circulation and that it could be prevented by getting the head lower than the heart.

"For instance," she said, "if you feel faint, and don't want to call attention to it, just lean down and tie your shoelace over again."

Louise M. raised her hand and asked "What sort of knot is used?"

Bob G. "She's pretty as a picture."

Bob S. "Nice frame, too."

Neighbor going over to Dean O.'s house: "I'd like to borrow your radio tonight."

Dean: "Sure, having a party?"

Neighbor: "No, I just want to get some sleep."

Albert G.: "Is there a word in the English language which contains all the vowels?"

Bill M.: "Unquestionably."



KRAHN

Albert G.: "What is it?"

Bill: "Well, I just told you."

Cop: "Hey, what are you doing there?"
Ruth: "I'm looking for a parking place."

Cop: "But you haven't got a car."
Ruth: "Yes, I have. It's in the parking place I'm looking for."

Something really different about high school this year is that when you get to go to school in the morning, the stars are still shining.

Old news but still puzzling: where were some of the boys during the last blackout? Don't forget a surprise blackout is due any day now.

Have you tasted some of the delicious food made by the boys in Home Ec? They seem to be doing a better job than the girls are doing.

The fourth hour study hall is in the news again. It looks as if this study hall is going to lose its monitor to the United States Navy. Oh well, our loss is Uncle Sam's gain.

BOOK TALK

Looking for a good "whodunit" (mystery novel to you) to keep you company during the long winter evenings? Then spare yourself a weary search. All the best ones are kept in the book trough on top of the card catalog case.

For clever solutions, you can't do better than The Philo Vance stories by Wright. To give yourself a complete set of goose-pimples, we recommend To Walk the Night and Nine Times Nine, and if you like a chuckle with your detection, there is always Our First Murder, Aunt Sunday Takes Command, or The Wedding Guest Sat on a Stone.

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EAGLES GIRD FOR REDWOOD FALLS BATTLE FRIDAY

Seek Victory Over Redmen In Second Tilt

An old rivalry will be renewed Friday evening when the New Ulm high school Eagle basketball team hits the road to Redwood Falls where they will face for the second time the strong Cardinal cage quint. An acute rivalry has been developed between the two schools during the past few years, and this season it has flared up anew. When the two schools meet Friday, some fast action is sure to take place.

The Eagles have developed into an effective basketball squad under Coach Joe Harman and will want a crack at the district title in March but two strong teams stand in their way—Redwood Falls and Sleepy Eye. The Eagle quint has downed the Indians in a hotly fought contest, but the Sleepy Eye team is always ripe to spring an upset. When the Eagles first faced the Cards, it was a battle royal. A third quarter scoring burst by the Redmen netted them the victory but Friday evening the Eagles will be seeking revenge.

If the Eagles can pull a victory out of the bag Friday, they will be a favorite to cop the district title. Even if the locals fail to score a win, they are still considered a powerful team and can cause plenty of trouble for any opposition. A win at Redwood Falls Friday evening is the aim of the Eagles and this they should accomplish if they fight.

Harold Cuff was the lad from Redwood Falls that led a third quarter rally which netted a victory. Cletus Zitzmann is another high scorer for the Redmen. These two boys are the mainstays of the Redwood Falls team although such men like Hustad, Stegner, and Cook cannot be underestimated.

Morris Saathoff held Cuff scoreless for half of the game in their first meeting but couldn't stop some of the shots Cuff succeeded in putting through during the last half. Saathoff will be seeking revenge which may spark the Eagles. Such boys as Johnny Esser, Cal Backer,

Wrestling Squad Meets Litchfield; Pengilly Is Head

Dick Pengilly is grooming his high school wrestling squad for action because they are to meet a tough foe this Wednesday afternoon when the Litchfield squad will invade the local domain. This is the first meet for the local grapplers who will see some other tough action this year.

Mr. Pengilly has decided on some of the boys that will go into action, but his team is not complete. Tryouts are expected to take place soon. More men are urged to come out especially in the upper weight classes.

The following men are expected to take place in the meet: in the 85 pound class will probably be Bob Nonemacher and Richard "Red" Haack while Charles Johnson will most likely take over in the 95 pound line. Walter Nonemacher and Charles Ulrich are the main contenders in the 105 class while George Schuler should be grappling in the 115 pound class.

Gerald Biser and Danny Lindemann will probably represent the school in the 125 weight class while Martin Klingler should see plenty of action in the 135 line. Stan Dittrich or Don Engel will battle it out for the 145 pound class while Henry Terhofter is the only man in the 155 pound class. There are no N.U.H.S. contestants in the 165 pound line and the unlimited class.

Harold Fenske, Leo Wilfahrt, Keith Oswald, Ray Reed and several others have been seeking starting berths although Harman has no consistent starters.

Harman is working with about eight men, shifting them from one position to another, and for each game he has found a different starting lineup which makes it hard to judge who the starters will be. No matter who Harman puts on the floor, he has the boys from which he can choose several good scoring combinations.

Gym Team Prepares For Rochester Meet

Tom Pfaender's New Ulm high school gym team is now preparing for the next meet which will be held soon. They traveled to Fairmont Saturday, but the results are not available as the Graphos goes to press. Another meet with Rochester has been postponed to Feb. 13 and 20. On the thirteenth the Rochester group will come to New Ulm, with the Eagle squad traveling there Feb. 20.

Ten men will compose the traveling squad according to Mr. Pfaender. These will be Warren Baer, Al Lingenhag, David Groebner, Donald Glaser, Ervin Wilfahrt, Walt Waibel, Bob Iseli, Wallace Wolf, Bob Naumann, and Charles Jacobson. Naumann is a newcomer to the squad and according to Pfaender is picking up the routine quickly.

Final tryouts were held and from the results it is anticipated that Ervin Wilfahrt, Al Lingenhag, David Groebner, and Wallace Wolf will pace the Eagles although Warren Baer has proved himself before and was not present at tryouts. This team is seeking the top again this season after a good showing during the past year.

Reviewing Sports in the Spotlight with "Wiener"

Soon five senior high school boys will enter the service of their country as men of the United States navy. John Herzog, James "Poik" Schleuder, and John "Spike" Furth compose the senior trio while Al Rausch and Pat Keckeisen are the two juniors who will soon leave. Jack Murray, former high school student, has also enlisted in the navy and should leave soon. The five high school boys who left school recently to enter the service of Uncle Sam were active in athletics while in high school. All five played football while some were active in track and basketball. Furth and Herzog played basketball and football while Keckeisen played only football. Rausch and Schleuder were active football players as well as well-known track and wrestling men.

Why were the Eagles defeated by Hutchinson? This question has been asked and many people have tried to answer it. Hutch has always put out good teams that knew how to fight and usually did. Their coach is leaving; they wanted to give him a victory as a farewell and were geared up for the battle. It is known that the Hutch star, Kottke, is good, but he never was as "on" as he was the night he played the Eagles. He made an exceptionally good showing while the Eagle victory machine somehow failed to click.

Two other New Ulm basketball teams are doing all right for themselves: Trinity high school and the Dr. Martin Luther College high school cagers. The college was defeated by the Eagles only after a tough battle, and when these two teams meet again, you'll see plenty of action. As is yet known, no game has been scheduled between Trinity high and the New Ulm high school Eagles. This would be another battle although the Eagles should be able to pull a victory. Any dissenting opinions?



Fems Keep Fit

by Vogie

"Am I ever stiff!" was the complaint heard around the halls last week from the Phy. Ed. girls. They have just completed the Minnesota Efficiency Test which included the standing broad jump, vertical jump, pull-ups, push ups, sit-ups, and the Burpee test.

For the next few weeks Miss Lorayne Graff will have the girls playing quoit tennis or deck tennis in class.

Basketball will be continued for a few weeks in G.A.A., and more girls are encouraged to come out every Thursday night immediately after school.

New Ulm's future Sonja Henies, Inez Just and Donna Berger, are secretly practicing the "Backward spin" at the northside pond.

Say, bowlers, here is a score to try to make. "Ole" made 202. Can you top it?

Rollerskating is quite the sport according to some of the girls on wheels; namely, Betty Saathoff, Lenore Johnson, and Janice Heiser.

Betty Brand still keeps

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her ice-skates in sight until another nice day comes around. How about you?

Come on, everyone, wax up your skis and get your toboggans and sleds out for the big event coming in the near future at the hill by the transient camp.

No, it isn't someone rattling a lot of bells, but it is Carol Kemske with her horse and sleigh passing by.

Since the new archery set has been added to the equipment at the recreational hall in the armory, more and more of the younger people are coming and enjoying themselves. Girls like Elaine Lindorf, Hazel Cordes, and Ettie Mae Hanson are learning how to handle a bow and arrow quite well.

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Kosek Tries Novel Kind of Blitzkrieg

Crash! Bang! The world fell! And who did it? No, not Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini, but Jerry Kosek!

The other day Jerry meandered into the library sixth period in search of a book. Silence reigned. Little did he realize what catastrophe awaited him.

As Jerry roamed about the library in search of a book, he finally wandered up to the desk. Then he walked to the card catalog and nonchalantly leaned against it. Suddenly—Screech! Bam! Crash! Jerry jumped about six feet. (And everyone else with him).

And no wonder! He had the world at his feet, and we ain't a kiddin'! It was the library's super-special globe.

Fuller Dictates To Senior Stenos

Recently, the students in the senior shorthand class have been busy taking dictation from Paul A. Fuller, director of the coordination department.

Mr. Fuller dictated several letters to the entire class. Individual persons were selected to transcribe these letters for mailing. Each student was required to transcribe one letter which was handed in for grading.

A letter that is to be mailed out must have no uncorrected errors, very few eraser marks, and must be typed neatly and uniformly.

"It is hoped that all will attain more speed in taking dictation and in transcribing before the year is up," says Miss Ruth Kittel, commercial teacher.

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Wardrobes In War-Time

By Syd

Dear Kit--

Such cold weather! Seems to me in this weather we'll really have to bundle up and think more of keeping warm than of keeping up smart appearances. 'Tis rather difficult to accomplish both.

Johnny Griffiths, a senior, certainly has the right idea. He has an immense fur coat (room for two more in it) that he's been sporting lately. Oh, for one of those coats on these chilly January morns!

Hip-length "Sloopy Loopy" sweaters seem to be the current favorite among N.U.H.S. girls. I've seen quite a few in lovely pastels; bet they're good and warm. I tried to get one, but couldn't. Sweaters just seem to be a thing of the past!

While I'm stressing warmth, I may as well include baby shawls which have really "gone to the girls' heads." Looks as if everyone robbed her baby sister. Seriously, though, they look swell and are extremely warm.

Most of us (both fellows and girls) seem to be neglecting our good grooming lately. In this weather, more than ever, we girls should keep our hands soft, smooth, and white. The cold weather seems to be getting the best of us, and perhaps a few more applications of hand lotion would be of great assistance. Why not keep a little bottle in your zipper note book for after your shower?

A few of the girls in school have tried their hand at the barber

trade; some with success, others with none. A good stiff daily brushing and a regular weekly shampoo would do wonders!

I'll be back with more styles.

Love,
Sid

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Date	Title	Instructor or Dept.
1.	In the Days of Chivalry (movie)	English
2.	The Perfect Tribute (movie)	English
3.	4 Stroke Cycl. Gas Engine (movie)	Hoefs
4.	Frontiers of the Future (movie)	Social
5.	Story of a Storage Battery (movie)	Hoefs
5.	Argentina (movie)	Fisher
8.	College Aptitude Tests	
12.	New Ulm vs. Lambertton (here)	
15.	Your Town, Story of America (movie)	Social
16.	New Ulm vs. D.M.L.C. (here)	
16.	Power Within (movie)	Hoefs
18.	Story of a Spark Plug (movie)	Hoefs
19.	Building Home with Western Pines (movie)	Grefe
20.	Fri-le-ta Boy and Girl Party	
21.	Matinee Concert	
26.	Safety Glass (movie)	Hoefs
27.	Sophomore Party	

Senior Girls Earn Shorthand Awards

Fourteen students in the senior shorthand class have been qualified for the January awards of the Gregg News Letter, according to a recent announcement by Miss Ruth Kittel, instructor.

In order to qualify for these awards, the student must have earned a grade of 95% or better in transcribing a letter. The letter was to have been at 60 words a minute.

The students who achieved 95%

or more in the transcription were: Lorraine Apitz, 95%; Delores Berg, 95%; Donna Berger, 98%; Erna Grams, 97%; Elaine Havemeier, 97%; Marlys Johnson, 96%; Ruth Kimier, 99%; Margaret Puhlmann, 95%; Doris Rosenau, 95%; Mildred Schauer, 95%; Emma Ubl, 98%; Rosemary Vetter, 95%; Lorraine Windland, 95%; and Marion Wolf, 98%.

New Rulings Set By Student Council

As one of its projects for 1942-1943, the student council has continued the recently originated plan for checking attendance at assembly programs. Members of the council have been appointed to take over this activity.

A new council ruling has made it mandatory for students to be in their assembly seats five minutes after the bell which dismisses classes. Infringements of this rule result in special council detention periods of one hour for each tardiness.

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