

High School Chorus Revised; Three New Singers Added

Johnson Is Striving For High Standard; Retests Every Voice

Mainly for the purpose of raising the standards and because some students not previously in the organization requested membership, Mr. Howard Johnson has reorganized the New Ulm high school chorus.

Mr. Johnson and Miss Tharalson have retested every voice, with preference being given to those who are not seniors. The final group is composed of seventy-eight members, while there were formerly ninety-one members.

The new revised chorus will make its first appearance in a concert in March. Members who are new to the organization are Joleen Siebenbrunner, Lois Dahl and Cameron Stewart.

The personnel is as follows:
First Soprano: Jean Bartl, Alice Reitter, Mary Kral, Lorna Jobe, Harriet Krieger, Lorraine Niehoff, Pat Tierney, Shirley Brey, Shirley Roloff, Elaine Fischer, Eileen Esser, Mary Mahle.

Second soprano: Thelma Muesing, Eugenia Forester, Lois Dahl, Marie Seifert, Betty Brand, Katherine Bowen, Darlene Schroeder, Mavis Schleuder, Joleen Siebenbrunner, Phyllis Kraus, Lois Gieseke, Dorothy Saffert.

First alto: Elaine Neihoff, Bonnie Neuwirth, Gloria Thiede, Irene Gag, Lavonne Slaybough, Helen Bowen, Lenore Windland, Hazel Cordes, Margaret Harris, Betty Zischka, June Dahms.

Second alto: Carol Kemske, Janice Streissguth, Norma Faaborg, Cleo Volinkaty, Aileen Kimler, Helen Mansoor, Shirley Thordson, Juliet Burke, Betty Neisen, Helen Schmeising, Rosella Lake.

First Tenor: Charles Johnson,
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Ag Department Busy With Plans

The F. F. A. Father and Son party that was held before Christmas vacation was very successful. It was planned as a combination banquet and weiner roast to be held at the Cottonwood Clubhouse. The disagreeable weather changed the location of the party to the high school cafeteria, but the program remained the same.

Stanley Dietrich, F. F. A. president, was toastmaster and the opening ceremony was given by the F. F. A. officers. A welcome was given by W. A. Andrews, and the guests were introduced by Richard Pengilly. Dr. T. F. Hammermeister gave an interesting and informative speech. A short speech by Mr. Pengilly and the closing ceremony concluded the formal part of the program.

Then Dr. H. E. Schwerrmann presented some interesting, scenic movies of trips he had taken. After a delicious lunch, an exhibition wrestling match was held between Stanley Dietrich and Kenneth Engel.

On Tuesday evening at the F. F. A. meeting, eight new greenhands were initiated with the usual initiation ceremony.

The F. F. A. is doing its patriotic duty as it was decided that the chapter would purchase a \$50 war bond. The chapter is also planning to make a waste-paper drive in the future.

Howard P. Davis, World Analyst, To Lecture Here

Howard Pierce Davis, observer and analyst of world affairs, will speak in the New Ulm High School auditorium on Thursday morning at 11 a.m.

About ten years ago, Mr. Davis sat in the Brown House at Munich and heard Adolf Hitler predict his own rise to power. In 1933, Hitler mailed Davis a reminder of the interview. He has roamed the world, interviewed the men who were making the news; wherever news was, there too was Davis.

His editorials, radio broadcasts and lecture tours have reached every thinking group in America. He enjoys the reputation of knowing what to say and how to say it.

Freedom, democracy, stability are the things being fought for, and Davis has seen them being taken away from some of the European countries. He has convictions as how to save them and also how to give them to more people.

Fifteen Commercial Students Win Gregg December Awards

Miss Enger, commercial instructor, announces that many of her shorthand II students merited Gregg awards for their shorthand transcription ability in December.

Among those who received certificates for accurately transcribing their shorthand notes which had been dictated at sixty words per minute for five minutes are Shirley Loose, Verda Roloff, Jack Hentges, Helen Pivonka, Odral Dahlin, Doris Gronau, Jeanette Herrian, Dorothy Peters and Delores Stein, and Delores Viegel.

In the eighty word per minute category are Viva Lloyd, Grace Leary, Priscilla Mees, Helen Anderson and Doris Hacker. Doris Hacker also won a silver pin for having the best paper for the sixty word per minute take.

Boy Scouts Meet Here January 23

The Annual Area Boy Scouts get-together will be held on January 23 at New Ulm High School for the purpose of organizing for the coming year. The meeting will start in the high school auditorium, then will divide and go to various classrooms. Some speakers have been engaged.

A dinner, served by the freshman home economic class, will be at six o'clock.

Coming Events

Jan. 18—Jeep Drive Begins
Jan. 19—Fri-Le-Ta
Jan. 20—Howard Pierce Davis, Commentator
Jan. 21—Hutchinson, Here
Jan. 25—Wrestling Match, Litchfield, There
Jan. 28—Violin-Piano Recital at 8:00 P.M.
Jan. 28—St. James, There
Jan. 28—Swing Band Assembly Program
Jan. 29—School Dance
Jan. 29—Gymnastics, Worthington, Here

Juniors Order Class Rings; To Receive Them Next Year

A junior class meeting was called by the class president, Chuck Doering, Monday to decide on the class rings.

A committee composed of Denny Krueger, Mavis Schleuder, Jimmy Ohland, and Jean Bartl selected three types of rings from the Josten Manufacturing display. The type the class wanted was voted upon unanimously. The ring chosen comes in three different sizes: boys', girls', and miniature sizes.

Mr. C. F. Phillips, the Josten representative, explained that the class wouldn't receive their rings until the end of 1944 or the beginning of 1945, because of the shortage of gold.

Mr. Lynott explained to the class that each student must pass all his subjects for the first semester, must have a note of approval from home; he must also be enrolled for the senior year before he can order a class ring.

All rings are ordered through the Schleuder's Jewelry Store.

Hiebert Advises Journalism Class

From now on, readers, you will be reading a new improved Graphos or at least, if the staff takes the advice of Private Gareth Hiebert, former writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Hiebert has completed a course at a special service school at Alhambra, California, where he edits a paper at the camp. While he was home on furlough he visited his alma mater and talked to the journalism class.

Besides giving the staff many hints and ideas on how to improve the Graphos, Mr. Hiebert also told of his trip to Hollywood, where he saw many stars, including Priscilla Lane, Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, Jerome Kearns and Cobina Wright.

He saw Harry James several weeks ago and considers him the top band of the country. He visited the Brown Derby and other famous night spots in Hollywood.

He was also stationed in Texas for a time, which he calls the "land of 4,000 mosquitoes". "Swimming in the Gulf of Mexico isn't half as nice as swimming in a good Minnesota lake," said Hiebert.

Home Economics Girls Visit Buenger's Store

Monday afternoon the fifth hour home economics class and their instructor, Miss Severson, made a trip to Buenger's Furniture store.

The purpose of the trip was to look for and study furniture construction and the types of wood used. They were also told about the three types of glass used for mirrors, shock, crystal and plate.

The sophomore girls have completed their clothing projects and five girls chose jumpers for their projects. Miss Severson remarked that the class of this year were at a disadvantage since the class was so small and all mistakes were readily noticed by her.

Miss Severson is planning to start the girls on personal cleanliness and good grooming within the next few days. It has been decided that a chart including many habits of cleanliness will be kept for several weeks in order to improve upon their personality.

Student Council To Sponsor War Stamp Sale Drive For Jeep

Is The War Over?

Is World War II over for the students of New Ulm High School? Are all their loved ones safe from fire, destruction, and suffering? Have all their friends and relatives returned from North Africa, Sicily, Italy, from the Aleutians, and from the South Pacific?

Have the students learned thru some secret channel that the need for planes, guns, ammunition, medicines and ambulances is long past?

If not—why the apathetic attitude on the part of a portion of the student body when it comes to buying stamps and bonds?

Graduation Plans Begun; O. J. Jerde To Deliver Address

Plans are already under way for the commencement exercises on June 1. Mr. O. J. Jerde from the St. Cloud Teachers College will deliver an address, where he is instructor in history and government. He is also president of the Minnesota Educational Association.

Diplomas will be awarded to James Schleuder, John Furth, Harry Beyer, and John Herzog, who are in the Navy.

According to the state department of education and the North Central Association of Accredited Secondary Schools, students who leave during the second semester of their senior year may be granted up to two credits when they have completed their basic training.

The four boys mentioned above left school last year in the second semester and have completed their basic training. They are thus entitled to their diplomas this year.

Two New Girls Join High School Seniors

"Did you see the new students?" Yes, we have two new senior girls. Blue eyed, brunette Betty Gottschalk came from Waverly, Iowa. Her shorthand comes to her easily when she can listen to Kay Kayser [that being her favorite band] while doing it. "School is very nice and I believe I will enjoy it very much," she commented.

Believe it or not, but there is a senior in this school who actually enjoys social science. She is Lois Schumacker from Fairfax High School. When asked what she thought about our school and teachers she commented, "School is swell but it is so much bigger than Fairfax High. The teachers are OK but they sure know how to make you work."

Both of the girls think that our boys are very nice, but Lois favors the dark haired kind.

Former English Teacher Marries

Miss Kathleen Hyland, former English XII instructor of New Ulm High School, was married to Mr. Brooks James Keogh on January 5, at Fargo, North Dakota.

Miss Hyland has been teaching in the English department at the University of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will live on a ranch in North Dakota.

Hope To Raise Quota In Fifteen Sales Ending April 25

Because many other high schools in the country have tried the same plan with so much success, the Student Council has decided to set up a goal for war stamp sales in order to buy an Amphibian Jeep or Quack.

The Jeep will cost \$2,090, and the campaign is to last fifteen weeks, with the last sale on April 25.

Up to the present time, \$1,415.95 in war stamps and bonds have been purchased by the students and faculty members, which already exceeds last year's grand total of \$1,043.30. It is anticipated, however, that marked improvement can be made by the students over their purchases of the first semester.

The council would have liked to sponsor sales on an airplane, but it was discovered that the cheapest possibility would have been the Fairchild Cornell training plane for \$15,000, which is too high a quota for a school the size of New Ulm High School to raise.

Two movies, "The Death of the Hornet" and "The Landings at Tarawa" were shown to the student body last week in order to stimulate war stamp sales. These movies were the same ones used to launch the Fourth War Loan drive in the city of New Ulm.

Purchases which are not definitely a result of the school and classroom campaign and faculty payroll savings purchases do not count toward buying a jeep. Bonds are to be counted at issue price, not at the maturity value, and stamp purchases must not be counted again when turned in for bonds.

Teachers Training Students Elect New Officers Of Class

New officers were elected at the beginning of the third six weeks period in the teacher training department. Eileen Schumacker is president, Inez Hale is vice-president; the treasurer is Josephine Fischer and Myra Rhode is secretary.

Practice teaching is now progressing in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, to which language arts are being taught for an hour every day.

Plans are being made for the spring rural practice teaching which will begin in February and continue for three weeks.

Plans Well Underway For Senior Class Play

Rosemary VonBank, Irene Gag, Jack Hentges and Fred Naumann, chairman, are the members of the Senior Class Play committee which will lay plans for the annual presentation of the Senior Class Play. The committee asked for and secured permission from Mr. Lynott to make plans for the play, provided they had a definite purpose for the funds taken in. Ralph Sutherland has agreed to direct the play provided he received full cooperation from all the students and the senior class homeroom teachers.

It has not been decided as yet for what purpose the money taken in from the play will be used.

More Student Program!

Congratulations, College Preparatory class, for giving the students such an interesting and amusing assembly program just before the Christmas holidays.

Heretofore, there have been a number of complaints as to the type of entertainment provided for the student body. "Too many movies" is a common complaint, although there really have been only four scheduled for the year. Yet the students want original entertainment in the half-hour allotted to them each week.

Then why aren't there more skits and plays presented by the students themselves? Some complain and gripe when they are called on to present their talents to an audience because of the additional time it requires for practices, others have stage fright, and some aren't willing to cooperate with the faculty director.

We have many persons with undiscovered talents in this school. Why not develop some ideas and really get some interesting programs using these talents? It wouldn't have to be the same type of program that was presented by the College Prep class, either.

So thanks again for a fine program, seniors. Let's hope it will start the ball rolling, and that we'll be seeing an original program almost every Friday morning.



by Ja Dee

Girls, you no longer need to swoon over an unobtainable Frank Sinatra away in New York, for he has finally become, should I say, "Obtainable"! Yes, you've guessed it—but isn't Leo the perfect one even to the fluffy hair and bow tie? At an assembly program when Leo "Sinatra" appeared before the students, the audience fairly "swooned"; and when he winked at Helen Pivonka—well, that was just too much for Helen's little heart to stand; she fairly collapsed at his feet! [We'll wire Frank's agents and let them know. The real Sinatra has some competition!]

Our school swing orchestra will finally



Between Us Two

By the Twins

BONNIE

Did you hear about the soldier who, when stationed in a bug infested jungle, was so badly bitten that on Father's Day got a card from the mosquitos? They had so much blood of his in them, they thought it would be the proper thing to do.

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Linda Peterson to Bobby Puhmann:

"My dear, what a perfectly stunning dress. Didn't they have it in your size?"

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Our hearts go out to all the dear people who got skis for Christmas. There really wasn't much point in it—was there?

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Teddy bears seemed to be the newest novelty this Christmas. Irene Gag and Gloria Brudlie were the lucky receivers.

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Pat Keckeisen told us of the little old lady who met a sailor on the street and said to him, "Young man, why aren't you in the Army?"

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Rumor has it that one of our male teachers took quite a spill on the ice recently. Happy landing, Mr. Pengilly!

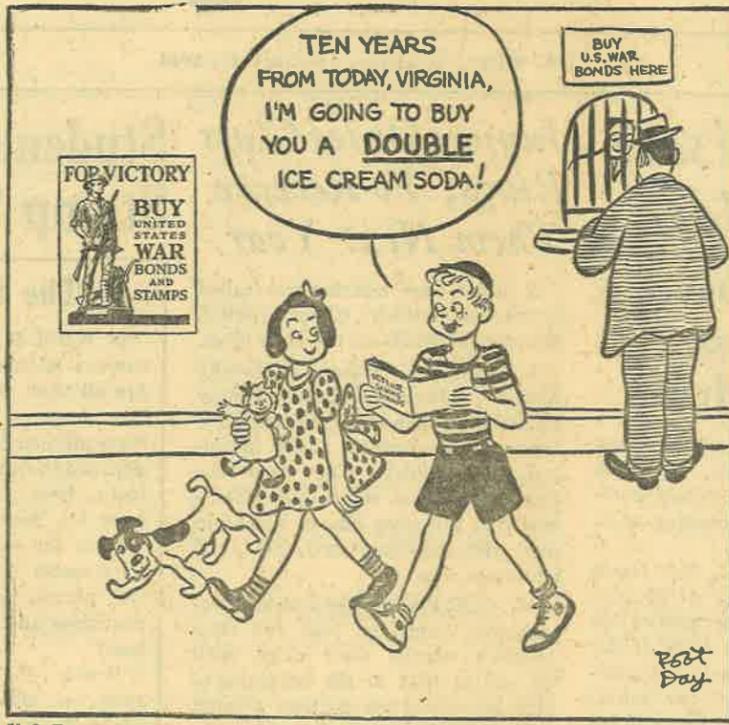
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Don't worry too much about what other people think of you. They so seldom do.

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One morning bright and early, In the mirror did she view, A coupl'a bumps—It was the mumps Oh, Sue, can this be you?

Something To Look Forward To



U. S. Treasury Dept.

make its debut Friday, January 21, at an assembly program. I was requested to print that we are not to expect too much. I'm afraid too many kids have had the opinion that the dance band is a second Glenn Miller. This is probably due to the fact that a lot of publicity was put in this column the last few times. I'm not trying to run the band down, [they are really 'not bad' for beginners], though I must say when you hear them, you'll have learned your lesson not to believe all the ballyhoo printed in my column.

While practicing "Ole Man Mose" last Monday at dance band practice, Howie Brust, who sings solo in that number was in the mood for anything. He started rolling his eyes, lifting his eyebrows—and—well—at the next dance if he doesn't have all the girls rolling on the floor, I miss my guess!!!

1st singer: "Didn't you think my voice fairly filled the hall this evening?"

2nd singer: "Indeed I did, Honey, I even saw several people leaving to make room for it!"

Hi Seniors

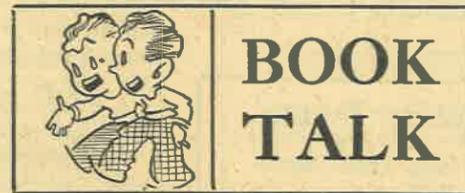
Rodney Johnson's hobby is collecting match book covers. We think with 600 of 'em he's going to have to do a lot of smoking to catch up, eh? And what a man! his favorite subject is chemistry [even after taking that avalanche of tests, we wonder?] His pet peeve is cheating, so Miss Raverty please note—his good work is all honest. "Paper Doll" is his favorite song, and he recommends that practice to all men with girl trouble.

"Don't say feet, I can't stand the ———, I mean sound of them." In other words Ann Krueger's pet peeve is feet in general! Steak and French fries plus pie ala mode make up her favorite meal. Boy, I see her point—or should I say points on the scale. "Deep Purple" and "My Buddy" are her faithful standbys. She dislikes being called "Annie", ahem. Ann's favorite movie actresses are Lana Turner for looks, and Bette Davis for her acting ability.

Sleep is Harold Krieger's favorite pastime that is, when he finds the time. He is now thinking up a new angle to have Congress incorporate a 36-hour day [so he can get everything done] which is taking up a lot of his extra time. Seems to me he'll get a large following. He likes debate, public speaking and sports. His favorite song is "Surrey With A Fringe On Top". [Guess that must be one Frank Sinatra forgot to sing.] His favorite food is fried pork chops—yum, yum.

Viva Lloyd's favorite subject in school is shorthand. Oh boy, her future boss better look out; she's wearing a 1940 NUHS class ring. [Who else would that include?] "Journey To A Star" is Viva's favorite song—gee, what inspiration. Putting up her hair is her pet peeve. [And that is a real one in any girl's language.]

Right now Lorraine Miller's favorite pastime is a certain Army Air Corps man—W. B. Did he sweep her off her feet!! Art is her favorite subject; she'll be drawing wings for the next semester, according to our calculation. Getting up for school, which seemsslike in the middle of the night, is her pet peeve. "Shoo Shoo Baby" sung by Frankie [pant, pant] plus a little of her own swooning, is Lorraine's top song.



"Behind the Show Window" by Jeanette Eaton is a book which should be very useful to the Social Science class. It is a panorama of the most essential things we buy, where they came from, how they get into the shop window, and the processes which determine their cost to us.

"The Stars for Sam" by Maxwell Reed includes more than 100 photographs, many of which were taken through the great telescope at Mt. Wilson observatory. It includes chapters on the sun, the milky way, phases of the moon, and many other interesting scientific factors.

Rollo's Ravings

By Verda

"Oh, here they come again!" Of course it's the contents of my locker. They are most really sociable, because every time I open my locker they all come out to greet me. Then I pack them in and slam the door fast and hard. Terrible situation, isn't it???? What's the condition of your locker?

Parents often annoy their children with advice, good or bad. The good is often as annoying as the bad.

Service men do brighten up the town!

Jokes?? Why it seems as if Mr. Lynott has one to suit every occasion. They aren't bad either, are they?



Wisdom born after the event is the cheapest wisdom of all. Anybody could have discovered America after 1492.

Wanted: More school dances. Why not have more of them after basketball games?

One of the shipbuilding firms of the eastern seaboard now uses a bottle-swinging machine—which has been nicknamed "Christine"—in the christening of its smaller vessels.

Your days are uneventful
Your evenings never booked
Other gals get looked over
But you get overlooked.

[Well, when you find out what to do about it, write me a note.]

We Hereby Resolve

About two weeks ago old Father Time made his exit, and the New Year was heralded by the coming of the New Year baby.

Everyone had plenty of time to think up resolutions and here are some that we managed to hear about. Fred Naumann has been thinking it over for a whole year and finally became a full-fledged wolf. Carol Kemske has made up her mind to compose a song she likes better than "I'm Just Wild About Harry." Maybe that's why she is always in the band room working so hard. Tom O'Malley resolved to forget juniors and seniors, and concentrate on sophomores.

Ann Krueger decided she'd better get acquainted with people in chemistry. Maybe she's thinking of the grades she'll get if she does. Mavis Schleuder has given up going steady and is giving the other boys a chance. Donald Fenske thinks he's going to forget about a certain someone but he's having a hard time even if he's found solace in a new girl.

Jim Ohland has resolved to switch blond, but then you can never tell about him. Dee S. has concentrated on a new man, but she's doing it by mail. Absence makes the heart grow fonder. It looks like Denny has resolved to stick to one woman and we think it's about time.

We students hope the teachers didn't forget us when they made their resolutions. Fewer themes and much less homework would be greatly appreciated by all.

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Eagles Rout Sleepy Eye In Rugged Duel, 26 to 17

Show Drive, Spirit In Fifth Straight; Hutch Here Friday

New Ulm high school's Eagles took their fifth consecutive victory Friday night when they trounced a highly touted Sleepy Eye aggregation, 26-17, in one of the roughest battles played on the Sleepy Eye court in a long time. A packed auditorium echoed with the cheers and jeers and hundreds of fans who were tense through 32 thrill packed minutes of exciting play.

The Harmanites took a lead early in the first period and never relinquished that margin until the final horn. The Eagles held Sleepy Eye to two points during the first period and led, 9-2. At the intermission they were holding for a 13-8 score, and then opened up in the final half of the ball game—leading 17-11 at three quarter time and won, 26-17.

Esser opened the Eagle scoring with a dribble in shot from the side and Wegner followed with a free shot. Schuler's potshot from the corner swished the net but Esser connected from the corner to make it 5-2. Wegner tipped in a rebound and Austad broke down the center for the 9-2 count at the end of the first period.

Indians Keep Fighting

But the mighty Indians weren't going to stop and decide to get some points; Schuler opened the second stanza by breaking down the center for a bucket, but Harold Fenske displayed a beautiful fake to dribble through for a bucket. Wilfahrt and Esser made a gift shot apiece and the Eagles were leading 13-4. Schuler tipped in a bucket and followed with a free throw, and Schou sank a gift shot to set the count at 13-8 at halftime.

The Eagles were on the beam and in a rugged game that saw no quarter held their own by sheer drive and aggressiveness. Perhaps the game was a preview of the tough schedule yet ahead. LaGrande Wegner looked good on his rebound work and was responsible for helping the Eagles control the ball most of the time.

Sleepy Eye wasn't going to give up so easily, however, and came back determined to rally and overtake the hard driving Eagles. But Wegner connected from halfway into the corner and Esser took a potshot for a 17-9 margin. Bill Schwartz made a free throw and Schuler tipped in a bucket for a 17-11 count at the end of the third period. It was a low scoring quarter indeed but the Eagles fought like veterans.

Johnny Pollei opened the final stanza with a bucket from under the basket but Schuler shook loose down the center and the score stood 19-13. Wegner sank a pair of free throws and Esser hit the bucket with an unstoppable hook shot. A free throw by Esser followed. Schuler sank a free shot with three minutes to go but left the ball game on four personals.

Esser sank a farewell bucket and the game ended with Schou dumping in a pair of free throws. It was a glorious victory for the Eagles but should prime them for the battles ahead. A tough schedule

Sports for Fems

By "Lee"

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For the last two weeks the girls have been doing tap dancing in their gym classes. Although for many of the girls this was not entirely new, they had a lot of fun doing a few of the fundamental steps. This concludes the unit on rhythms. In the near future, Miss Zahn said, the girls will be given some sort of a test which will help her in grading the report cards, so, watch out!

Would you like to know the outcome of that Physical Efficiency Test we had not so long ago? It is a great consolation to know that much improvement has been made since the first test near the beginning of the school year. Only about 4 percent of the girls passed it the first time while approximately 25 percent passed in the second one. Miss Zahn is hoping that when the test is given for the last time in the spring we can have almost 100 percent passing. The girls are the weakest on the standing broad jump and the push-ups. The following girls received an "A" average in the last test: Maureen Schueler, Mavis Schleuder, Jean Schueller, RoseMary Kosek, and Jeanine Naumann.

Here is the list of girls who did the best in each particular test in senior high.

- Pull ups—Betsy Kosek, 45.
- Push ups—Doris Hippert, 16
- Sit ups—Doris Hippert, 57
- Verticle jump—Germyne Martinka, 21 inches.
- Burpee test—Helen Mansoor, 27.
- Standing broad jump—Dee Stein, 6 feet, 9 inches.
- The girls doing the best in the junior high.
- Standing broad jump—Pat Tierney, 6 feet, 7 inches
- Pull ups—Peggy Peterson, 50
- Push ups—RoseMary Kosek, 18
- Sit ups—Pearl Hacker, 77
- Verticle jump—Betty Jutz and Pat Tierney, 19 inches.
- Burpee test—Jean Schueller, 21

Now don't forget, girls, there is G.A.A. every Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the small gym and bowling at the "Concordia" every Thursday at 4 o'clock. If there are any changes in the bowling teams, especially if you signed up and now are not able to come, please see Miss Zahn immediately.

remains and each man must keep on his toes and keep up the fight.

Hutch Here Friday

The Eagles play Hutchinson here Friday night in the high school auditorium. Hutch, you will remember, won the regional event here last year and continued to the state tournament. They pack plenty of scoring punch for Coach Jack McClelland although having lost quite a few men.

Wrestlers Trek To Litchfield Domain Tuesday

New Ulm high school grapplers hit the road to Litchfield Tuesday afternoon to tangle with a powerful mat foe that tied them at the end of the regulation match in their first meeting. But the Eagles by virtue of extra matches came through on top and Litchfield promises revenge when they invade their mat domain Tuesday.

Kenneth Engel and Stan Dittrich are the two experienced men that compose Pengilly's regulars and he expects great things from them this

season. With Robbinsdale out of this region, the Eagle wrestlers have a better chance of placing a few more boys kn the state tournament.

Engel stayed for a draw with Tucker, state champion wrestler from Litchfield, and intends to beat him before the end of the season. Dittrich is strong and aggressive and knows the ropes. At an assembly program Friday, Pengilly explained the art of wrestling to the student body.

A big season is ahead for these grapplers and they intend to make the most of it. George Schuler, Bill Huevelmann, Eddie Eckstein, Nonnenmacker, "Red" Haack, Ted Stoltenberg and several others are out for the sport.

Reviewing Sports

by Wiener

Poor sportsmanship has come and gone down through the ages, but perhaps the worst thing a fan could do is "boo" at an athletic contest. When the going got rough for a rugged Sleepy Eye aggregation Friday night and the refs weren't seeing what they were supposed to, Indian fans were inclined to voice their opinions with a "boo". This not only shows poor sportsmanship on the part of the fan but makes it tough going for the refs who try to catch every intricate detail of the complex game.

Most amusing sight of the week happened when we wanted to know the dates and place for the regional tournament. Principal Lynott shrugged his shoulders and we trudged over to Supt. Andrew's office for the dope. The regional was found to be at Montevideo on March 16 and 17. Immediately the two school heads began worrying about sending the students to see the local team in the meet—and the Eagles

haven't won the district or even completed a season.

The Eagles are a compact, fast moving team playing together with the spirit that makes a basketball team. It isn't always the boy who makes the points that is necessarily the star although points are needed to win a basketball game. Don't look down the point column for a change and just watch each man performing his job individually. Sometimes he looks good and again he may be "off" the beam. Consistency is a great thing in any sport but few athletes have it.

The only thing that Pengilly lacks is a heavyweight and is scouting around for one. Incidentally that crack he took at the basketball players by calling them "over exposed and under developed" didn't sit too good with them. Maybe after basketball is over, Dick can arrange some matches between his team and the cage stars.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Jan. 21 Hutchinson, here
- Jan. 28 St. James, there
- Feb. 4 Redwood Falls, here
- Feb. 11 Springfield, there
- Feb. 15 Dr. Martin Luther, there
- Feb. 18 Glencoe, here
- Feb. 25 Redwood Falls, there
- Mar. 3 Sleepy Eye, here
- Mar. 7-10 District Tourney, here

The Nexus, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., selected this little poem from the Roosevelt News. It can also be applied to the Graphos.

Teacher: If a number of sheep are called a flock, and a number of cattle are called a herd, what would a number of camels be called?
Johnny: A carton.

—Wahpeton

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Soldiers, Sailors Marines --- They All Return To Visit N. U. H. S.

The holidays are now over, but we still see many service men roaming the halls of N.U.H.S. Some of these boys have been with us for the holidays, and have already returned.

James Schleuder, A.O.M. 3-C, spent at least part of the holidays with us; he arrived from Jacksonville, Florida, and was being transferred to San Francisco, California. James was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niemann. Before James goes to San Francisco, he will spend a few days with his mother in Los Angeles. He has been very busy making the rounds to see all his old flames, and even a few new ones.

Pat Keckeisen also spent New Year's with us. He, too, has been transferred to San Francisco, California from Jacksonville, Florida. Pat attended radio school in Florida. He spent 10 days with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kosek. Pat makes a very nice looking sailor.

Warren Baer also spent a five day furlough with his sister, Miss Kathleen Baer, in New Ulm. He will begin a course in radio gunnery at Truax Field at Madison, Wisc.

Chorus

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Giles Merkel, Eugene Precht, Marvin Swanson, Harold Krieger, Viva Lloyd, Germaine Wieland, Adolph Kahle.

Second tenor: Lloyd McGuire, Harlan Bowen, Ted Stoltenberg, Floyd Schlottman, Bob Stout, Bob Iseli, Ralph Anderson.

First bass: Cameron Stewart, Dick Steinberg, Bill Schrader, John Pollei, John Esser, Howard Brust, Roman Sellner, Jim Glaser.

Second bass: Jim Ohland, Dennis Krieger, Bob Haynes, Wallace Ebert, Ellsworth Espenson, Fred Windland, Harold Fenske, Burton Mahle, Charles Ries.

Guess who we found snooping around the halls the other day. It was Pfc. James Yost. Jimmy arrived from Fort Bliss, Texas. He was in the anti-air artillery, automatic weapons battalion. Jimmy has been in service for eight months, and likes the Army, but says that Texas should be given back to the Indians.

Say, now who is that Second Lieut. I saw the other day? Yes, it is one of our famous basketball stars, Huntley Prah. He is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia, and has 15 days at home.

Dean Lingenhag, '43, left for the Merchant Marines last Wednesday. He expects to go to either New York or San Francisco.

Sharps-Flats

Miss Martha Tharalson and Dr. W. C. Snyder will present a violin and piano recital in the high school auditorium Friday, January 28, at 8:00 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Miss Tharalson studied violin with J. Rudolph Peterson of Mac Phail School of Music and at the University of Minnesota. She played in the University Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared on several recital programs while attending the University.

Dr. Snyder studied piano in Fulton, Illinois, his home city. Since coming to New Ulm, he has appeared at numerous functions as a soloist or as an accompanist.

The Boys' Quartet sang at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday at Redwood Falls. The occasion was the presentation of the state and national charters to the Redwood Falls chapter by the state president, William Schacht, from Rochester.

Got The Sniffles?

Although the influenza epidemic is on the way out, there are still many absences in school due to common colds. If you're sniffing and coughing, here are a few things for you to do:

Take bicarbonate of soda several times a day in a glass of water.

Drink plenty of water and citrus juices. Eat lightly.

Stay indoors or in bed for the first day, and get as much rest as possible.

Cough or sneeze in a paper handkerchief that can be burned.

Blow your nose gently so as not to blow germs into your sinuses or middle ear.

Rationed Fashions

In almost every store one finds just oodles of plastic so-called jewelry. Since you seldom get your money's worth out of them, why not use some for your own artistic talent and create some new fad? Take a piece of wire and make the shape of an animal. Place it on wax paper, pour some wax on it, insert a pin on the back when still soft. After it's dried you have a wax animal, and it may be improved by painting various designs on it.

Have you noticed Elaine Tomaschko's large heart-shaped wooden chain? It's really a beauty, but not everyone is fortunate enough to have an aunt in Chicago to send presents.

Who says New Ulm High School hasn't got school spirit? Almost every girl who attended the Sleepy Eye game last Friday night remembered to wear her purple sweater.

Did I hear anybody say you can't get nice sweaters in war-time? Well, Elaine Fischer's cardigan is really a honey! It's an off-shade of tan. Very attractive with that bright green skirt of hers.

In The Classrooms What's Buzzin'?

"Cough! Cough! Oh for a cough drop." There are some in Mr. Harman's wastepaper basket. Grace Leary donated them.

The funniest thing that ever happens at basketball practice is Joe Pivonka.

Speaking of Joe reminds us of the time "Wiener" called him to "come here." "No, you come here," Joe answered, "I'd have to go against the wind."

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* Chuck Doering's moron jokes *
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Elaine Fischer, Rosella Lake, Marjorie Lindberg, Joyce Ott, Doris Hacker, and Martha Friedericks are the magicians of this school, but the trouble is the tricks they try don't always work.

You know what, we have a left-handed basketball player. Tommy Hayes is the gentleman.

Forbidden things in the shorthand room—coughdrops and gum.

In the social room the topic for the day was consumption. Mr. Harman explained that you alone consumed your shoes, but Bernard Sturm replied, "That isn't the truth."

Mr. Harman asked: "Why?" Bernard: "Because my father wears mine too."

Ain't It the Truth?

They find fault with the editor,
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Speech Spotlight

By Harold Krieger

Last Tuesday, the New Ulm High School debate squad gathered in the speech room to debate this year's question: "Resolved: that the United States should join in reconstituting a League of Nations." Supporting the affirmative side of the question were Thelma Muesing and yours truly. On the negative were Ralph Werner and Leo Wilfahrt.

During the course of the debate the defects of the last League were pointed out, and the proposed affirmative plan attempted to remedy these defects and still maintain the old League principles.

The negative then tried to point out that these defects would still exist in the new League; therefore it would fall in its attempt to maintain world peace.

And so the first inter-squad debate is again history for this year. No decision was rendered by the coach, R. J. Sutherland, on this first debate; but naturally that does not destroy its value. The value of debating lies in the fact that it teaches open-mindedness to all opinions and a skeptical attitude toward statements which are not proven to be true. I assure you that if all people of this world would begin to think about the possibilities of post-war plans and begin to weigh the argument which will be proposed for post-war union with at least as much care and consideration as high school debaters, our chances of having a world free from war and suffering in the future would be excellent. We cannot assume the "Let George do it" attitude. It is every person's duty to think seriously about the post-war period.

This year's debate topic is very timely. Stating it briefly, it means "What kind of post-war world do you want to live in?" Debaters all over the nation are expressing the opinions and advancing possibilities. What is your opinion in regard to this all-important topic?

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