

the midst of my anger, who should pop up but the wise guy who says, "What are you going to write your essay on?"

I do not consider myself another ack Carson or Bob Hope. Being in the midst of a passion, I wise off: "I, sir, plan to write my masterpiece of English literature on some nice, white paper."

I know that was a corny answer, but it just "popped" into my mind. However, this was not getting me to the answer of what I should write my essay on. So I try to concentrate. The best thing to write on is something that interests everybody. Now what would do just that? I have it! I could write on girls. That should interest all males, anyway. No, writing on girls is out of the question for me as I am one of those kind of guys that doesn't go out with the opposite sex. Therefore, I do not know much about them, AHEM!

Well, finally after my hour is just about gone, I decide on a subject and start in. Three hours later, I am finished and deserve the Navy Cross for bravery in my English class. Between you and me, I don't see any sense in writing essays, and I hope someone let's on to Miss Kayser.

The state speech contest will take place on April 12. Bill Dempsey will represent New Ulm in extemporaneous speaking. This contest will be held at South High School.

This speech contest is operated much on the same fashion that the State Basketball tournaments are operated. There was elimination first in the districts, then in the regions and finally at the state. At the state the eight regions will compete against one another.

## Region 4 State Debate Contest Is To Be Held

The state debate contest is to be held April 11. Thelma Muesing and Bill Dempsey will represent New Ulm High School. The Debate will take place at the University Farm, St. Paul.

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In the evening, a massed band and choir will perform. The string sections of the Redwood Falls and New Ulm orchestras will perform several numbers as a combined string orchestra.

The events of the entire day are open to the public.

The New Ulm High School band, choir, and orchestra will take part in the day's activities. One hundred forty-seven New Ulm high school students will make the trip to Redwood.

April 5, the District 10 music festival will be held at Redwood Falls. The seventeen schools in District 10 will take part in the festival.

Band, Chorus, Orchestra Take Part In Activities

## On Writing Essays

by Don Eichten

The teacher says, "Turn in one, good essay on Monday morning." I say, "It's a good idea, if you like essays; but it's tough for me."

Anyway, I figure I will start on one. If it isn't done by third period on Monday morning, well, it isn't done. So, at least I start out with good intentions. With good wishes from all who care, I set forth into the world of vocabularies, dictionaries, and all the rest of the books that are associated with higher knowledge than I have.

Although I started with good intentions, I couldn't think of a subject. After wasting half of a period trying to think of a good subject and not finding one, I was beginning to foam at the mouth. In

## Fri-Le-Ta Girls Go To Follies

Miss Fisher accompanied 35 Fri-Le-Ta girls to the Ice Follies at Minneapolis, Sunday, March 24. They left in the school bus at 11 a. m. and returned at 9 p. m. "The Ice Follies were beautiful," declared the girls. A dining room at Dean's Cafe was reserved, and the girls had dinner there after the Ice Follies.

## Shorthand Class Take Speed Test

In the Shorthand II class, the girls have been working on speed in taking dictation. Thirteen of the students have passed their 100 word per minute writing with an accuracy of 96% or more.

Those passing are Mavis Muller, Florence Epke, Dorothy Bonderson, Betty Neisen, Charlotte Paa, Lola Roth, Arlene Grams, Marjorie Wolf, Melva Hughes, Agnes Madsen, Myra Bauermeister, Shirley Lindmeyer, and Leola Buche.

## Junior Class Play Is Coming Up Soon

"Men behind the scenes" are active on the junior class play which is to be presented April 3 and 4. The personnel of the stage crew and the all important advertising and ticket selling departments has been selected.

Russel "Rusty" Krebs heads the stage crew. Rusty's assistants are Dean Conrad, Bob Schroedel, Richard Schueller, Vernon Martens, and Teddy Stoltenberg. They will also act as the off stage boys' voices.

Althea Fenske and Lenore Crum are heading the advertising and ticket selling departments. Have you gotten any tickets to sell? If not, see Lenore, Mr. Sutherland, or Althea. The junior class must make money on their play if they expect to put on a good Prom.

Several girls have volunteered for ushering and ticket selling. Both girls and boys are needed, above, or Jean Nelson, if you would like to fill one of the many jobs that are still vacant.

the starving in Europe. Both contestants essays will enter the national contest.

If one half the pictures turn out so you can discern the features of the various individuals, we ought to have a picture-packed annual. There can't be a student in school who hasn't had his picture taken at least once or twice.

Friday dawned bright and clear obliging that way. Perfect flying weather for our two "crackpots". They left New Ulm about 8:30. At about 8:35 they were ready to turn back. The equals resulting from the perfect flying conditions worried them a little. They hadn't seen any thing until they saw what they were to land on. Plowed fields aren't so bad if they are plowed straight so you can put one wheel in one row and the other wheel in another row. The well-coming committee or ambulance corps as the situation might call for consisted of several music department heads from New Ulm.

Stan flew the plane back to New Ulm alone and Bob stayed to perform in the evening. Stan started before dark so the gremlins wouldn't get him.

Bob was to appear as one-eightth of the boys' octet at Springfield Friday afternoon. Of course Bob could have gone up with the bus as did the rest of the musicians, but then we wouldn't have had any-thing to write about. He's very obliging that way.

## Eagles Sprout Wings

New Ulm boys are up on all the latest. It is none other than our "speed demon" Stan Martinika and "hatless" Bob Nieman who are the current affairs boys at the present.

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## Students Attend Speech Contest

With high hopes of winning, six NUHS students left for Olivia, Minnesota, March 25, to enter the regional speech contest. Those participating from New Ulm were as follows: Jean Nelson, discussion; Bill Dempsey, ex-temporaneous speaking; Shirley Merkel, dramatic declamation; Elaine Niehoff, extemporaneous reading; and Donna Krueger, humorous declamation. Judging all entries were George Anderson of Gustavus Adolphus, and Ewan Anderson, also of Gustavus.

## Jean Nelson Wins Contest

Jean Nelson, a junior at NUHS, was one of the two winners in the state Pillsbury Mills essay contest. Phillip Manyard was the other winner. His essay was a factual analysis of the food situation in Europe. Jean picked Old Mother Hubbard as the topic of her essay. The topic was "Food plank for Peace". Most of the essays that were submitted were pleas to feed

## NFL Tournament Will Be At South

Taking place on April 26-27 at South St. Paul High School will be the N. F. L. tournament. New Ulm will enter two contestants in each of the following divisions: original oratory, dramatic declamation, oratorical declamation, humorous declamation, prose & poetry and extemporaneous speaking.

Four people will be entered in debate. The participants will be selected by taking the first and second place winners of the local contests.

## What Are Our Vets Doing Now?

We know a lot of you kids have been wondering what has happened to our High School graduates who have returned from the Wars. Well! here is a little information on a few of them.

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Apple Photo Service

You don't have to go to school in a log cabin. The first public school in New Ulm was built of logs in the year 1857.

About 1915 the main or now called old middle section came into being. It was the beginning of our present establishment. Superintendent Hanson began laying plans for the two wings which were to be added to the building. The PWA and the Federal authorities didn't approve of the proposed new buildings.

For a while in '38 it looked as if we would stay crowded into the old section. Supt. Hanson left NUHS and Supt. Bauer was his successor. It was Supt. Bauer who finished the project that Mr. Hanson started.

The two wings were built by the WPA after a virtual collapse of the PWA. The building was dedicated November of '39. Thousands attended the dedication ceremony. Students of the school years '38, '39, '40 and '41 were the first to take use of the splendid facilities.

New Ulm's entries were a clarinet quartet, string quartet, violin solo, viola solo, bass solo, alto solo, tenor solo, bassoon solo, girls' ensemble, cornet solo, French horn solo, trombone solo, tuba solo, snare drum solo, soprano solo, sax solo, oboe solo, flute solo, girls' and instrumental soloists and ensembles were presented.

During the evening session the outstanding vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles were presented.

Adolph Nervig of Patrick Henry High School was the judge.

## Held At Springfield Solo, Group Contest

Friday, March 29, the District 10 solo and group music contest was held at Springfield. Fifteen schools had entries in the contest. These schools were Bellevue, Echo, Fairfax, Franklin, Gaylord, Gibbon, Lambertson, Morgan, Morton, New Ulm, Redwood Falls, Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Walnut Grove, and Winthrop.

New Ulm had twenty-one entries in the contest. Thirty-six students made the trip to Springfield. Transportation was provided for by a school bus.

A volley ball demonstration will be put on by 10th grade girls and an obstacle race by 10th grade boys. Eleventh grade girls will do a waltz number. The 12th grade girls will give a mass marching demonstration. The gym team will work on the hi-bar, parallel bar, and trampoline.

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# Take It Easy--- You'll Live Longer

Speaking of "jerks" we would like to have you meet a few. **FIRST**—The gum disposer: He is the cute 'lil character that parks his "chewed" gum any place handy. He doesn't care who sits in it, or who gets his pantw or stockings full of the stuff!

**SECOND**—Is the door way blocker who plants his manly (?) hulk in the narrow passage-way and to heck with who ever wants to get in or out. He's the guy who causes a lot of his friends to get late to classes!

**THIRD**—is the artist of the group. He always carries a pearl handled knife and proceeds to carve his initials and snappy sayings in the furniture belonging to the Institution. [school to youse.] There are too, too many of these "jerks" running around loose—just look around and you'll see them.

# Concerning Our Student Leader

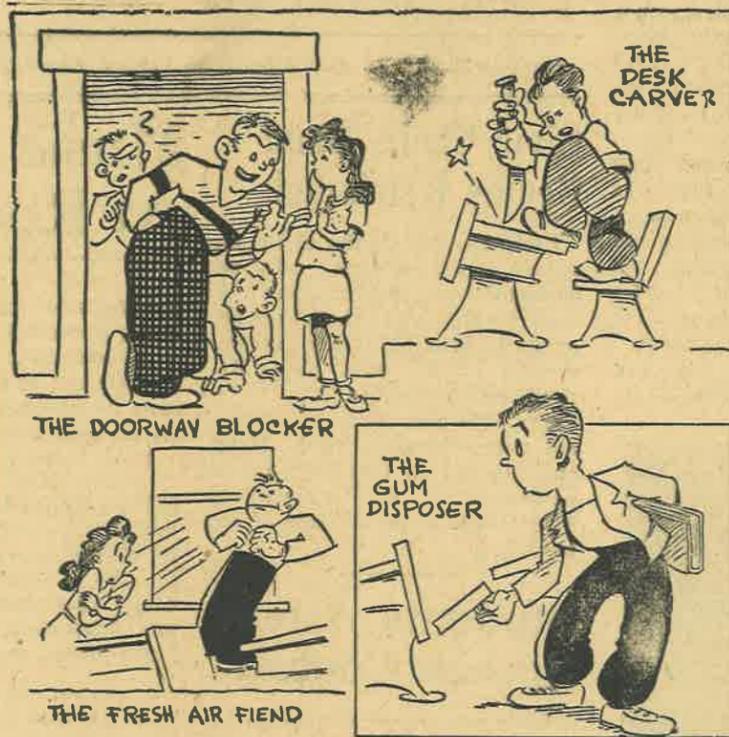
To the editor:

In the previous issue of the *Graphos* an article appeared concerning the requirements of our student president. Among numerous questions was this: "Should our President have definite scholastic standards?"

*Unless I have interpreted that incorrectly, I suppose that by scholastic standards the writer of that article means an above-average student. This would mean that the candidates would be limited to those who have achieved those specified standards. Would this be just standards. Would this be just according to the democratic basis on which our school is operated! I maintain that the good leader is not necessarily the one who has an unusual amount of intelligence, but one who can apply his knowledge and ability at the right time. A leader such as a student president, should be an example to the students, and it is natural that he will be looked up to by most of them.*

If scholastic achievements are not sufficient to make one a member of important societies such as the National Honor Society, then surely there must be some quality which is equally important for a student council president; also, judging from the duties which he must perform throughout his term, I believe that personality counts a great deal for it is that trait along with the ability to speak well that will impress an audience. In studying the character of the majority of students, you will generally find that it is the average student who possesses the most charing personality. Of course, I don't mean to imply that some of

# Save Yourself and The School



# Follow These Rules

The purpose of every student in the coming year should be to—[1] Skip school as often as possible. [2] Cheat as much as you can get by with. [3] During every class chew as many sticks of gum as you can cram into your mouth, and crack it loudly during study hall. [4] Sass the teachers and tell the principal where "to get off" at least three times a week. [5] Trip everyone you see while dashing down the halls; and [6] Keep all your library books at least \$1's worth overdue and then laugh and jeer at the librarian when she tries to collect.

Keep all these rules in mind and practice them faithfully, and you'll be the "darling" of NUHS!! April Fool.

[For the latter he can always find spare time.] When he graduates he thinks he will enter the Navy, however his plans are quite indefinite.

### "Our Frankie"

Burton Mahle, the noted bass of the senior class, was born in Worthington, Minnesota. His favorite food is Chile Con Carne. Burt's pet peeve is the so-called conceited senior boys. We discovered Burt's favorite pastime is chumming with the fellows. His favorite subject is music. [We want you to understand he knows his music, too.] Burt's favorite teacher is his mother. Any music by Fred Warring and his Glee Club suits Burt's fancy just fine.

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### "Lindy"

A cute, blonde senior girl who we encountered next was Elaine Lindorf. The thing she likes best about school is study hall. She entered this world on October 5. Her favorite actor is Van Johnson [He is kind of cute isn't he?] This blonde like so many others has blue eyes which are really beautiful. The thing she dislikes most about school is home room. When she graduates she plans to take up nurses training. She will begin her training at the Union Hospital in New Ulm.

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### "Dimples"

Next we came across a beautiful dark haired senior girl with beautiful hazel eyes by the name of Eunice Rosenau. She was born on January 1. Lucky girl, she can celebrate New Years Day and her birthday at the same time! The thing she really likes about NUHS is Mr. Harman. Her pet peeve is the conceited people around New Ulm High School. Alan Ladd is the actor who sends shivers running up and down her spine, [but then to whom doesn't he do the same thing!]. When she graduates from High School she plans to get some kind of a job in New Ulm, probably a job clerking some place, perhaps in a drug store.

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### "Neddy"

Our next, final, and last victim was Junette Bergmeier. She is a blonde senior with some of the most beautiful hazel eyes you have ever seen. She came into the world on January 19. Her pet peeve is conceited people. Cornel Wilde is her favorite actor. [Shall we all swoon now or wait until later?] Lauren Bacall is her favorite actress. [Boys, it's your turn to swoon.] After she graduates from high school she plans to work some place perhaps in New Ulm. Her plans are very indefinite.

The Sophomore class wishes to welcome back Ralph Bathen. You all know that he's been in the Hospital for a few months. When he came into Joe's 4th hour class, Joe said, "Well Ralph, how were the nurses?" Ralph, "Honest Joe, I'll bet you'll never get a wife who'll rub your back like that!!!!"

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# INTRODUCING Sights on Seniors

### "Curly"

This handsome senior was born on August 27, 1927, at the Loretta Hospital and he told us he weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. Dick's pet peeve is some of the giddy senior girls [not all of them?]. His favorite movie star is Alan Ladd. Dick's pastime is—[Big Joke, as if we all didn't know.] He loves T-bone steaks with french fries and fresh mushrooms. Dick's ambition is to become a draftsman and an architect.

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### "Body Beautiful"

One of the pepiest senior boys we can think of is our next victim, Donald Fenske. He is that "cute kid" who used to have such nice curly blonde hair, but now he has it cut in a beine. Of all the wonderful things in NUHS he likes the music department and the athletic department the best. The thing he dislikes most about school is the girls who always are combing their hair in classes. Girls seems to be his favorite subject. When he has any spare time he likes ever so much to go hunting or fishing or play basketball.

our best students haven't also been gifted with personality, but the latter is true maybe because there is such a large group of just average student.

*Related to personality is popularity. It is true that for a number of years the president was one of the most popular boys or girls in the school; but it is my opinion that not only through athletics or some similar field did this person attain his position. In order to gain popularity, one must have other qualities, one of which is leadership, and the ability to direct others.*

Who shall be our next student president? An intelligent student with a pleasing personality, with ability to lead and get along with others, and with a friendly spirit toward everyone in school. Under the leadership of such a boy or girl, our school will surely enjoy a successful year.

I've often wondered what boys do at a Boy Scout meeting. Well, the other night I found out, and, Brother—How they live through it I'll never know!!!!

# Chit 'n Chat



# Gene 'n Pat

Red Kahle walking into Mr. Milinovich's third hour history class—"Oh! this isn't the store room?"

Joe—"No, it isn't."

Red—"Well, glad to see you anyway."

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Miss Raverty seems to think that her biology class has really gone to the "dogs". They had a lovely mutt of no particular race or class sleeping on the floor until it got tired of lying under Mary Herrmann's feet and started to wander about the room in search of excitement! Naturally, Miss Raverty noticed him and Boy Scout and Chuck Malby had to kick her out. The dog I mean.

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We hope that all of the boys who meet every night in the library after school have just about made up all of their time!!

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Lois Dahl—I hear that fish is a good brain food.

Herb Furth—Oh! I eat oodles and oodles of fish.

Lois D.—Well, there's another good theory shot to pieces.

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Say, just what attraction does "Earl's" hold for the boys? There certainly are enough of them hanging around there at any time of day!!!

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The City Cemetery seems to hold some

sort of fascination for certain people. Just ask Jack Pollei and Jerry Prael what we mean. They've even got a story concerning horses and c9ps, and besides what would they be doing in the cemetery at night???

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### "Calling Him"

A fellow who is a card is usually a joker, and he shuffles when he walks.

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What out of school boy seems to hold Aileen Kimler's interest lately?

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We offer Delbert Altmann and Jack Bloedel our sincere condolences in behalf of the misfortune that has befallen them.

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### "Sew It Will"

"Said the toe to the sock,  
"Let me through, Let me through!  
Said the sock to the toe,  
"I'll be darned if I do."

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Mr. Harmon—Which ruler of today commands the most respect?

Bob Naumann—The one in your hand.

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Who were those two handsome couples we saw sitting in the show last Friday night? Just ask Ike or Herbie to throw some light on the subject if you don't know what we mean.



'Tis spring, and the thoughts of young men turn to—baseball, swimming, kitten-ball, hiking—in fact, everything but women—darn! [Oh, Shorty, you impetuous fool you!!!]

Spring is the hardest time of year, except for fall and winter, to sit in school and study.

Nylons! Nylons! Oh where can I get some nylons—or some silk ones, or some rayons?—Are you got any black ribbed ones??

DAFFYNITION—A graduation announcement is merely a thank-you note sent ahead of time.

Every year is set aside a day for gals and guys like you and me—namely April Fool's Day. On that day we can be our normal selves and nobody thinks anything of it. Oh happy April Fools day!!

Ellway Iay ustmay ogay ownay [try to figure that out.]

Goo-by now—

Hopelessly,

Shorty

# Sports Review



For the Books---

## Lynd Fights For State Runnerup Spot in Tourney

As a matter of record something will be mentioned in the annals of the Graphos about the eventful 1946 State Basketball tournament held at the University of Minnesota fieldhouse in Minneapolis. Upsets galore seemed to be the feature of the whole elimination setup right from the sub-districts through the end of the tourney.

Opening of the tourney saw four games between the eight contestants from the different regions vying in the first round for the honor of entering semi-finals. As a result, Lynd, Stillwater, Mountain Lake and Austin were left in the clear for the first round and Crosby-Ironton, Roseau, Tower-Soudan and Minneapolis Washburn moved down to the consolations.

Lynd startled the dopesters by stopping C-I in the first countest. 58-47, Stillwater ended the game against Minneapolis Washburn 37-36, Mountain Lake downed Tower-Soudan 59-46 and Austin swamped Roseau.

Still on a fast offense, the little Lyndsters kept right on going by toppling Stillwater 46-39 in the semis as Austin was tramping for a 38-31 decision of Mountain Lake. Consolation duels saw Tower defeating Roseau 51-46 and Washburn winning from Crosby 47-36.

However, Lynd luck ran out in the finals of the State affair held on Saturday. Height was the determining factor in the end for Austin when it steamrolled Lynd 63-31 in the championship game. Mountain Lake took the tourney third spot when it battled for a 59-45 victory over Stillwater and Tower-Soudan

## Roosevelt Again Included on New Baseball Slate

One season in the background on the cage hardwood, and another is all set for its turn to move into the fore in 1946 and 1947. A slate of 15 games is drawn up for the coming season with two of the games, a Sleepy Eye series, not yet definite.

A minimum of six South Central circuit games will be allowed this year in order to be eligible for the league trophy and to fill in the sixth game the Eagle athletic department has on the schedule two games against St. James.

Six non-conference teams are to be fought. They include Sleepy Eye, Minneapolis Roosevelt, Hutchinson, Redwood Falls, Springfield and Glencoe. Match with Roosevelt is counted on for December 6.

The entire first five of the Eagle 45-46 team will be eliminated by graduation this year along with some of the second five. Those who graduate and who held starting positions include Jack Pollei, Stan Martinka, Don Fenske, Herb Furth and Don Eichten. Other members include Bob Niemann, Charles Herrmann and Aaron Romberg.

Schedule set but not definitely is as follows:

- Nov. 29—Sleepy Eye [proposed]
- Dec. 6—Roosevelt High, Mpls., here.
- Dec. 13—St. James there.
- Dec. 20—Fairmont there.
- Jan. 10—Waseca here.
- Jan. 14—St. Peter here.
- Jan. 17—Hutchinson there.
- Jan. 24—Blue Earth there.
- Jan. 31—Redwood Falls here.
- Feb. 4—St. James here.
- Feb. 7—Springfield there.
- Feb. 11—Sleepy Eye [proposed].
- Feb. 14—Glencoe there.
- Feb. 21—Redwood Falls there.
- Feb. 28—Springfield here.

won the consolation title in dumping Washburn 51-41.

A crowd of 61,264 was in attendance at the encounters of the three days with 16,091 of these watching the game Saturday evening. This is the largest group ever to watch a state high school game.

## Large Group Attend First Practice Of Baseball Nine

### Few Lettermen Lost To Team; New Boys Fill In Vaccanies

Since the basketball season is over for the athletically inclined of the high school, baseball is now beginning in force. First meeting was called last Tuesday afternoon in the large gym. Under the coaching of Henry Nicklasson, 25 boys reported for indoor workouts.

Some of the ones returning this year included Jack Pollei, Don Eichten, Jerry Prahl, Don Fenske, Jerry Kraus and Don Kraus, Arlo Becker, Richard Schuler.

Pollei is both a hurler and an infield man while Eichten is to be back at his old catching position. Prahl plays in the outfield, Fenske in the infield and as a hurler while Jerry and Don Kraus both cover outfield spots. Becker and Schuler are first-basemen.

This first drill was just part of the warming up in preparation for the first game slated May 2 when Fairfax invades Johnson Park for a district 10 first round tournament game.

Since pairings have already been made for the District event, many teams will be allowing room very early in the season for the eliminations. 15 teams will participate in that encounter.

Plans have also been laid to attend the Carleton tourney on May 17 and 18 as was done in previous years. It is here where a state high school champ is named.

Still other games on the list for May 6 and 9. On the former of the two dates St. Peter comes here for a South Central contest and on the latter the Eagles Travel to Waseca for the second of the loop duels.

All home games this year are to begin at 5 p. m.

### Pfaender's Class

"One two, three, kick. Arms long." It doesn't make sense, you say. Oh! but it does. Come down to Mr. Pfaender's girls physical education class and you will hear it over and over. Mr. Pfaender hopes that his instructions are both understood and carried out. He is working on his theory that girl's classes don't teach them how to be graceful whether they are walking, dancing, or just plain sitting still.

The girls in his class chose to put

## Grid Eleven Loses Vets As 8-game List Is Drawn-Up

More veterans will be missing from the ranks of the 1946 grid eleven as the season opens on September 13 with seven more games to be fought out after that initial one. This coming year's schedule includes an even number of home games and also of games on foreign gridirons. Of the eight, five are loop contests and two are non-conference melees.

Seniors to be lost to the Eagle machine will include Bob Niemann, Charles Herrmann, Jack Pollei, Stan Martinka, Don Eichten, Herb Furth, Don Fenske.

Others who may again be on Coach Nicklasson's roster will include Benny, Ubl, Tom Hayes, Joe Pivonka, Jerry Prahl, Clifford Pfeiffer, Art Crum, Jack Bloedl and Jim Schnobrich.

Coming season starts with a bang and ends with a bang as the initial battle is with Glencoe at Johnson field and the closing duel with Hutchinson, also on the Johnson field.

- Schedule reads:
- Sept. 13—Glencoe here
  - Sept. 20—Waseca here
  - Sept. 27—Fairmont there
  - Oct. 4—Redwood Falls there
  - Oct. 11—St. James there
  - Oct. 18—St. Peter here
  - Oct. 25—Blue Earth there
  - Nov. 1—Hutchinson here

## Dempsey Tells Tale Of Legislature

Between running through the halls looking for Bill Dempsey or Jerry Prahl and doing my Latin, I have a very merry time—'specially when said William H. Jr. and Jerome H. [esq.] suddenly decide to be the little men that weren't there. But I finally cornered Billy in the library, and got his own words

on the Blue Danube Waltz as part of the phy. ed. demonstration. Since that fatal decision they have been "balleted" to death. Everyday after finishing there calisthenics they go right into balance hops, step swing hops, waltz turns, and other intricate steps.

Mr. Pfaender appointed a committee to prepare the costumes for the demonstration. With materials so hard to get they will have a big job. The costumes should consist of blue, flowing, loose garments.

"All in all" the girls phy. ed. class is really working hard to put on a neat show. Ballet classes are being conducted all over the country, but none of the girls had ever taken any ballet. Therefore all the girls had to start from "scratch" as none of them had any background. Tom is to be congratulated for his work with the girls classes as almost every girl is out on the floor dressed each time.



## Skirts in Shorts

Well gals there isn't much a stirring in the gym classes and GAA... but what there is we will tell.

First of all this nice spring weather is getting everyone outside. Almost all the gym classes are playing soft ball. By their participation, everyone seems to like it. The seniors really have some good teams [not bragging though]. Some swell sluggers are Rosie Reed, Irene Bodde, Eileen Popp, Betty Hamann, Agnes Madsen, Sylvia Linqvist, Phil Lewis, and many others.

IN GAA the gals have been working on apparatus work for the gym show. There are some very good tumblers especially the group that Mr. Stuhr is helping. More power to you gals.

On Monday night, the regular GAA night, the seniors will go bowling down at George's bowling alley. So gals be prompt that night. Quite a number of girls have signed up for bowling and of those there will be some good teams.

That's all for this issue, bye.

about his and Jerry's trip to the cities.

"When Jerry and I were asked to go to Macalester to participate in the Student Legislature Program, we thought it would be a fine idea even though we didn't know what it was all about. I was even so foolish as to think that we might take in a movie and have fun! [Joke] Our only spare time was on Friday night, and that we spent in St. Paul Y. M. C. A. slaving on the nominating committee.

"After absorbing speeches and information the whole next day, we were almost ready for the undertakers. But, all in all, we certainly learned a lot; really had a good time and are looking forward to the next meeting. We surely are grateful for the chance to participate."

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# Reader Appears In Assembly



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"Now, ain't that so?" This saying has by now become a by-word amongst the classes in senior high school since the appearance of Edna Means before the student body March 19. Miss Means, head of the Edna Means Dramatic Service of Chicago, was for a short time affiliated with the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy team. After a number of satirical pictures of human nature such as "you want to get tired because you like to sleep and when you are tired you go to sleep just to get rid of that feeling. Now, ain't that so?". Miss Means gave other humorous and serious readings. The serious one entitled "Happy Land" depicted the bereavement of a small town pharmacist over the loss of his son in military combat and how he overcame his grief.

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## KLOTHES

It takes braing to find a good introduction, so we will proceed without one—[It takes brains to write a column, so we will proceed without one—joke!! nicht?]

First subject—phy-ed "phreaks" [laugh? meaning "freaks"!]. If you'd ever visit the gym classes throughout the day, you'd be amazed and amused by the so-called "attire" [and some book like 'em, too] the kids wear. Take for example the "bouys" [Ooops! that's carrying the "tire" idea too far]. Some wear 'em down to their ankles and some "bare"-ly wear 'em. [Period] Tee shirts are the commonest thing. After gazing at these so-called manly forms, we decided that it was just too, too disgusting so we tripped over to Miss Hein's class. Here we found the answer to any wolf's prayers. The ancient idea of wearing those light-eighteenth century balloon-like guym suits has dwindled down to quite a different fashion indeed. The kids wear tee-shirts and a variety of different colored shorts.



Has everyone seen the latest brainstorm of Mr. Heltne's? It's a huge block of wood, about six by eighteen inches, with a two foot chain attached to it. On the end of the chain is a tiny key—a very precious key. This key happens to be the only key to the grand piano in the auditorium. Since people were always walking off with this key, Mr. Heltne devised this method of "bringing it back alive". So far, it hasn't failed. We can see why.

Congrats to whomever deserves them! Those new slides between songs during the Thursday morning song-fests certainly are original and help relieve the monotony of continuous singing. Keep up the good work and let's have more of them!

## HONOR ROLL



To determine standings, etc. the office has tabulated the fourth honor roll of the school year. We find nine straight "A" students and five "A" averages listed.

Seniors: "A": Thelma Muesing. "A" average; Betty Lou Neisen, Charlotte Paa, and Neil Schreyer. "B": Myra Bauermeister, Dorothy Bonderson, William Herzog, Melva Jean Hughes, William Madsen, Burton Mahle, Shirley Manderfeld, Stanley Martinka, Robert Niemann, and Jack Pollei. "B" average: Leola Buche, Hazel Cordes, Otto Hartmann, Donna Kienlen, Agnes Madsen, and Cleo Volinkaty.

Juniors: "A": Harriet Krieger, Mary Mahle, Shirley Rolloff, and Hilda Treichel. "A" average: None. "B": Ronald Albright, Arthur Crum, Lenore Crum, Elaine Fritsche, Elaine Konakowitz, Agnes Lang, Giles Merkel, Jean Nelson, Jerry Prah, Mary Reinhart, Violet

Helen Mansoor sports a black midriff and Doris Jutz and Lenore Crum, white ones. Huba! Huba!

Have you noticed some of the darling blouses and dresses around school lately? Melva Jean Hughes has some gorgeous ones. [Blouses, we mean] Cap sleeves and raglan sleeves are common and keyhole necklines are popular, too. We 'spose all the new dresses have them. [Frankly, we wish We'd "see" a new dress—we are desperate.]

You know what's going out? Junk. Jussy things that annoy people to death. Earrings and tassels and cheap jewelry by the carload. Stuff that dingles and dangles and hides the girl underneath. [Now we'll see more of Betsy, when she gets rid of her bangles.]

Oh heavens! We're gonna hibernate in a few days when those sophomore guys come down the main drag, poundin, the asphalt, and sportin' no hair.

Rueckert, Donnabelle Sauer, Lowell Schreyer, and Paul Sturm. "B" average: Louis Fritsche, Lois Kienlen, Richard Schuler, and Marilyn Wolf.

Sophomores: "A": Norma Andersen, William Dempsey, Myrtle Halverson, and Patty Harman. "A" average: Harriette Heymann and Carol Steinberg. "B": Floyd Alwin, Sylvia Bassett, James Clay, Donna Fieymeyer, Laura Gulbrandson, Virgil Herrick, Kenneth Herzog, Leona Hippert, Ellis Jones, Kathy Kral, and Marilyn Watchke. "B" average: LaVerne Schugel.



## SPEETERS

Well, state tournament time in the speech world is drawing near, and New Ulm can be proud to say that it will have entrants in three of the divisions—extemporaneous speaking, Bill Dempsey; discussion Jean Nelson; and debate, Thelma Muesing, and Bill Dempsey.

The state tournament will be held April 11, and 12 at various high schools in the cities.

The debate team found it's first competition in the district debate when Sleepy Eye traveled the roads to New Ulm. New Ulm debated affirmative that round and won the decision after quite a verbal battle. The regional tourney was held last Thursday with Sacred Heart providing the competition. New Ulm debated negative this round and once again won the decision.

"Suthy" really can feel proud of his speech people in the various individual speech entries, too, even

## Pianist Entertains



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Several eminent pianists, among them the Messers. Claude de Bussy and Frederick Chopin, performed their most famous compositions before the high school assembly Wednesday, March 20. At least, so it seemed with Donald Scott—Morrison behind the ivories.

In addition to piano solos Mr. Morrison Performed on the harpsichord and explained in brief the history of the same instrument.

Upon completion of his concert he explained the operation and function of the delicate parts of the harpsichord, one of which he is shown displaying before a group in the rudiments class.

though they might not all be going to the state tournament. In the district tournament which was held at Winthrop a few weeks ago New Ulm scored six firsts and one second. In the regional tourney at Olivia, New Ulm got two firsts three seconds and one third. So everyone of the entries—Giles Merkel, Shirley Rolloff, Jean Nelson, Eileen Esser, Elaine Niehoff, Bill Dempsey and Donna Krueger—all deserve a big congrat.

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