

## Minn. Symphony To Appear At NUHS

Arrangements for the appearance here of the University of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra under the sponsorship of the New Ulm High School music department have been completed. The concert will be presented February 12 under the direction of Dr. Paul M. Oberg.

An afternoon and evening concert will be presented. Students will be admitted to the afternoon performance by their activity ticket. The afternoon concert will be patterned after the Young People's concerts which are rapidly becoming so popular throughout the country. Other schools throughout New Ulm will attend this concert also.

Admittance to the evening presentation which begins at 8 o'clock will be 40 cents for students and 60 cents for adults.

## Furth To Represent School As Rotarian

Herb Furth, commonly known around school as "Herba Herba", has been chosen to represent N. U. H. S. this month at the Rotary meetings. From what I gather from Herb, himself, the meetings aren't bad either. I guess it is the food mainly, eh Herb?

"Most of my time is spent either in school or at basketball practice," says Herb. As everyone knows, Herb is a valuable man in both football and basketball. Playing left end ["on the bench", he modestly adds] in football and guard in basketball. When he is not doing one of these or studying physics he goes bumming with Ike and Benny. [Three musketeers] His favorite meal is ham and all the trimmings and guess that his pet peeve is girls. Three guesses [first two don't count] noisy girls. So, in making an impression on Herb, mind your own business.

## Pictures Taken For Annual

You probably noticed the photographer around school the last couple Fridays. He was taking informal and formal pictures which will appear in the 1946 Eagle. This year's annual will be practically all pictures. There will be very little writing.

Several pages in the back of the annual will be reserved for you to fill with autographs. The informal shots will be organized this year. This year it is possible to spend more time on the annual than last year.

## Night Classes Well Under Way

You all know that our school offers night classes to all those who want to participate. The director of this school is A. J. Snowbeck. This year the school offers three classes: Metal Shop, Wood Shop, and Typewriting.

These classes run for ten weeks and so far the classes have completed five weeks. The tuition is three dollars. People who participate in these classes come from all places, such as Hanska, Essig, and farms around New Ulm.

The typewriting class is presided over by A. J. Snowbeck. He has 16 members in his class and so far they have covered the whole keyboard. He has three beginners who are grossing thirty a minute. They meet Mondays from seven to eleven.

The Wood Shop class is taught by William Grefe. It is composed mostly of women, three fourths to be exact. The class numbers 16. They are all making projects of some sort. Four of the women started out by

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# The Graphos

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## Freshman Class Has Party In Small Gym

On January 12, 1946 in the small gym, the freshman party was held. It was strictly for freshmen.

Games were played and a skit was presented including Betty Crone, Joyce Basset, Elton Bethke, and Bobby Bowman. Dancing completed the rest of the program.

Burt Larson acted as master of ceremonies. A lunch was served and at 10:30 the party broke-up.

## Dance Is Successful

"Suthie's Royal Subjects" really gave us a swell time last Saturday when the Masquerade dance was held in the small gym. The jive was furnished by the Swing Band—but what a change!! Our maestros were disguised [??] as women [I think] and were they disgracing the "she-male" race!! This did not affect their music, which was, as usual, superb. During intermission we were entertained by "Scrooge" Sutherland who fluttered around the gym very gracefully attired in a lovely gown of tattle-tale grey [A butcher-boy effect] and sweet little [who are we kidding?] bed socks. We really don't like to mention it in public, BUT—Suthie's lower limbs were showing!!!!

Indians, pirates, Dutch girls, clowns, Hawaiians, Arabians, Robin Hood, R. O. T. C. 'S., and most of the Armed Forces were represented. The dance was enlivened by the arrival of a women's sewing circle including "Bull" Pfeiffer who had raided his mother's closet for his "Femme Fatales" gown, but later in the evening his foundation slipped. I wonder—did that come out of his mother's closet too??? Some of us became quite photogenic when we posed for pictures to be put in the Annual. Anyhoo—the dance, on the whole, was keen and I mean really!!! Thanks, Speech Department, thanks a lot.

## Juniors Consider Possible Play

Mr. Sutherland has announced that the play committee would be selected after the completion of the first semester. The juniors that have read the most plays will be chosen to act on the committee.

The committee will have charge of selecting the junior class play and the characters to fill the parts in the play they choose.

Several of the plays under consideration are "The Green Vine", "Snafu", "Brother Goose", "Ghost Wanted" and "The Fighting Little". In selecting a class play characters to fit the roles, royalty, setting, audience appeal, and plot should be taken into consideration.

## Kiln Is Put Into Use In Art Class



Above is pictured Vange Hertel taking from the kiln a piece of her art. The kiln is the latest addition to the art department. It is an oven used to bake modeled clay in.

## Trainees Take Over

Once again the normal training department is buzzing with activity. After struggling with some rather severe cases of influenza, the class has gotten back onto its feet.

Everyone is busy practice-teaching in the fourth and fifth grades at the Emerson school. After ushering small groups of children from their classrooms and through the corridors, the trainees are teaching outlining and reporting in language.

You can tell a city girl from a country girl when it's windy. The country lass will grab her skirts—the city babe grabs her hat.

## NUHS Music Department Presents Another Concert

### New Ulm Holds Little Ten Meet

New Ulm will be the scene of the second annual Little Ten "People's Platform" on January 30, 1946. This meeting, which is primarily intended for better speaking, also promotes interest in a very timely subject and inter-school goodwill.

The topic which will be discussed will be on Russia-American relations. Each school will bring three discussants. These will be divided into four or five groups where the discussions will take place. One person from each school will be included in the auditorium program which the majority of the high school students will attend.

The general procedure of the discussion will follow much like the "People's Platform". A chairman will introduce the subject and call on the first speaker. After that spontaneous speaking will follow. There will be a limit of five minutes on each speaker, however.

At 4 P. M. there will be another program of original orations, dramatic selections and poetry readings from the schools. This is not inter-scholastic competition, it should be remembered, but rather just a talent exchange program.

All contestants and coaches will "cap the climax" with a supper in the cafeteria at 5:30.

## Junior Class Holds Meeting

The tentative date for the Prom was announced as May third, at the class meeting held by the juniors January 23. The junior class met in the library during home room period to suggest various themes and to name the committees and advisors to direct the Prom activities.

The food committee will be under the direction of Kathie Tappe and the adviser is Miss Westling. The invitation committee will be directed by Jean Nelson with Miss Raverty as overseer. The clean up committee is yet to have a leader. Mr. Nicklasson has reserved the right to pick three members besides the volunteers to serve with him on that committee. Harriet Krieger has charge of the program commit-

## Pepsi Contestants To Try For Awards

The six senior pictured to the side were selected to compete in the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Award which is given annually. The contestants are as follows: Row 1, Burton Mahle, Shirley Manderfeld, Donna Kienlen. Row 2, Stanley Martinka, William Herzog, Donald Eichten.

These six represent the five percent who the class feels are most likely to succeed on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, character, and participation in extra-curricular activities. The test will be administered sometime in February. GOOD LUCK!

## Graduation Gowns Are Selected

The senior class of 1946 has selected purple as the color for its graduation gowns. The purple was chosen by a narrow margin over the navy blue gowns which were on display. Grey, maroon, and white gowns were also shown.

## Selections Include Twin Piano Duets

February 3, 1946, at 3:30, in the school auditorium, the New Ulm High School music department will present another in its series of Sunday afternoon matinee concerts. This program will feature the high school band, a snare drum solo, a sax quartet, and the girls' trio. Two piano duets with Bill Dempsey and Giles Merkel on twin pianos will also be presented.

The program will open with several selections by the band: "The Entry of the Bojars, Halvorsen; Orpheus, Offenbach; Mystic Night Waltz, King; The Four-some, a sax quartet by Leidzen composed of Shirley Manderfeld, Richard Schuler, Norwin Schultz, and Gerald Albricht; Stout Hearted Men, Romberg.

Next will be two piano duets with Bill Dempsey and Giles Merkel at twin pianos playing *Deep Purple* by Peter DeRose and *Third Prelude* by Gershwin.

Following this the girls' trio composed of Bonnie Neuwirth, Thelma Ann Muesing, and Mary Mahle, under the direction of Kathryn Ulvilden, will sing several selections.

The program will continue with two more numbers by the band; *High School Cadets March*, Sousa; and *Little Rhapsody in Blue*, Gershwin. A snare drum solo, *Drumnastics* by Buchtel, with Eugenia Forster as soloist will be next.

Concluding this program, the band will play *The Liberty Bell March* by Sousa, and *The National Anthem*.

tee and Mr. Sutherland will offer suggestions.

There were several different themes suggested such as Hawaiian, Chinese, and Carnival. The carnival seems to have won general favor; however the last and final choice is that of the decoration committee. The decoration committee is headed by Giles Merkel and supervised by Mr. Sutherland and Miss Sieverson.

## Let's Visit Ralph

Ralph Bathen has been in the Loretto Hospital since November. I'm sure he would be glad to see a lot of his schoolmates, because two months is an awfully long time to spend in the hospital.

### Be Good Competition

It's rather hard sometimes to be a good loser, but it can even be harder to be a good winner. I wonder how many of us are good winners.—You never win all by yourself. There is always someone helping you, someone giving you courage, spurring you on, someone who taught you all you know, then polished your technique until it was shining and perfected.

For instance, basketball. Your coach teaches you the fundamentals. After you learn them, you begin to perfect them. Whether you are the key man on the team, the star, or the most insignificant guy there remember, you couldn't win by yourself, or they couldn't win without you. It's all cooperation. So, never get the "big head" when you "win".—Just feel proud—but thankful, humble [to all who helped you] and happy. And remember, your competition was plenty tough, and you had to really fight.

### Join March Of Dimes

Have you kids ever had to sit inside and look out and watch the rest of the kids play? Maybe you had to when you had the measles or the mumps—and you remember how you couldn't wait until you could go out and play.

Well, then you can just about imagine how those kids with polio feel. A little round dime will help those kids walk again! A little round dime will help those kids run again! A little round dime will help those kids play again! Help fight infantile paralysis. "A little round dime can do much."

### ---EXTRA--- Speech Tourney Results

Upholding the tradition of NUHS, the speech department took several honors at the Madison, South Dakota, tourney Saturday. Eileen Esser won first on her original oration. Bill Dempsey took second in boy's extemp. Giles Merkel also earned a second in dramatic declamation.

### Success Means More Than Winning



**So Well Remembered** by James Hilton, is a story of a remarkable woman and her sinister influence over three men of clashing wills; and a struggle for mastery that is fought to the end. Livia was George Boswell's young wife. The day so well remembered was the turning point in George's life, the day when he had to face the truth about Livia. This novel took place before and during the Second World War. The scene is in a small industrial town in British Midlands. George was a hero in his way; but Livia had courage of a kind he lacked. She was too fearless to be reasonable; he was too reasonable to be fearless. You will not soon forget them or their story.

**Navy Diver** by Gregor Felsen, is a story of war at sea. A story of men that expose themselves to great personal danger even though they fire no guns. When Jefferson Drake left the farm to join the Navy, he never dreamed he would be selected to work

at the bottom of the sea. Many of the incidents in this book are taken from the thrilling experiences of men who are now instructors in the US Navy Deep Sea Diving School at Washington, DC. Although this is a fast-moving story of adventure it also gives a picture of the training and work of Navy divers. This story of a Navy diver is tops for thrills and information.

**Soldiers At Bat** is a baseball story by Jackson Scholz. When Uncle Sam called Kip Dane, a minor-league baseball hero, to serve in the army, Kip left a contract for a major-league team unsigned. Kip didn't grumble about this situation, but a slick newspaper reporter managed to slant his story so that it queered Kip's future not only with the soldiers but also all crack players on the training camp team. Kip Dane had to fight malicious gossip all through his first months of training; but he won and proved to his companions that he was not a swell-headed upstart, but a fine ball player and an army hero.



As I was browsing thru some exchange papers in the staff room the other day I found—

Wanted for Christmas: A room at 123 North Payne Street, New Ulm—Wally Holmes. Come, come, Jinx, what gives?

Boy! Plenty of the fella's got id, bracelets from their gals for Christmas. Not bad, is it?

Diary, one gal I admire is Editor Hazel Cordes. She spends many a night and day getting the *Graphos* out every two weeks, and she still manages to keep her studies up. There aren't many people who can do that!

Hey, Diary, doesn't Blackie Glaser look cute in his new heine?? Makes him look about two inches taller.

Say, where were all the teachers and their Milford Club House Costumes at the Masquerade ball last Saturday, huh? I thought somebody said they were going to be there and there are more than four teachers on the faculty!

It's nice to be back from Christmas vacation but when does Easter Vacation begin? Have to blow now, Dairy. S'long.  
Shorty

### Odds and Ends--- ---by G. TD.

Do unto others as though you were the others.

Don't talk about yourself—it will be done when you leave.

Sophistication—Knowing enough to keep your feet out of the crack of the theater seat in front of you.

Pay attention to what a man is, not to what he has been.

After a few years of marriage, a man can look right at a woman without seeing her—and a woman can see right though a man without looking at him.

### INTRODUCING Sights on Seniors

#### "Dream Stuff"

Sitting in front of the senior girl's lockers we decided to trip our victims as they go by for this issue of the *Graphos*. It's not that we're lazy you understand. [Oh! Goody! Goody! Goody! our first victim.] OH! excuse us we didn't mean to trip you [like so much]. As she fell we noticed the gorgeous flash of a diamond ring on her third finger left hand. We discovered that Elaine Niehoff's lucky beau is Don Roiger. Her favorite color is red. [We wonder why.] The thing she enjoys most in New Ulm High School is Mr. Snowbeck's salesmanship class.

#### "Jinx"

The next person to fall in our trap is Arlene Grams. This dark haired beauty of the Senior class was chosen as the 1946 homecoming queen. You might know she just loves fried chicken. Arlene is that smiling face which greets you when you open the door of Eibner's. Arlene's ambition is to be a proficient stenographer. [Mrs. Franklin take note.]

#### "Hercules"

As the parallel bars gave way Walter Waibel picked himself up off of the floor and fainted dead away when he saw us. After using our first aid tactics we revived him long enough for him to answer a few questions. We discovered that he really enjoys his gym work. The thing he enjoys most about New Ulm High School is the Junior class, one of the girls in particular. The lucky girls name is [as if you all didn't know] Jeanie Forster.

#### "Stardust"

We had to corner our next victim because everybody avoids us. [We wonder why.] She turned out to be Betty Neisen. She's the star of the stenography class. Her music ability is outstanding. We all love to listen to her play the piano. She has a strong interest in Springfield. We wonder if she enjoyed the game there.

#### "Chief Photographer"

Blinded by a flash of light of unknown origin, we looked up [when we regained our sight] to see Warren Epple. His lobby is photography. His ambition runs along the same line—he hopes to be a newspaper photographer. He had one of his wishes granted when he received a "B" from Miss Raverty in Physic. You probably know him quite well because he's always got his car, and it is always full of kids.

Well, that's all for this time. We hoped you enjoyed it. If you didn't, please don't tell us about it. So long.

### What Is Your Opinion About Going Steady

Miss Raverty: I think it's very foolish. They become interested in just one and miss the best part of their life by going with one person at that age.

Mr. Milinovitch—Mr. Milinovitch's views are the same as Miss Raverty; he said he also thought it is spoiling the best part of your life, especially when there are so many others loose.

Herb Furth—Off-hand, I wouldn't know, because I've never been mixed up in such a deal. If they've got it bad, they've got my permission.

Audre Woebke—If you really have fun together it's a good deal—but let's not get too serious. I think it's okay then and there should be more of it?

Gloria Thiede—Why not take advantage of the variety or else act your age, children.

### THE GRAPHOS



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### Chit 'n Chat



### Gene 'n Pat

Miss Kayser—Is "pants" a common noun!

Rocky Schultz—No, "pants" is an uncommon noun.

Miss Kayser—Why?

Rocky—Because they're singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

Mary Mahle—How do you like going to school?

Jean Nelson—I don't mind going to school or coming home. It's what's in between that burns me up.

Louis Fritsche—Well, how were your marks?

Bob Naumann—They were under water.

Louis—What do you mean, under water?

Bob N.—Below "C" level.

Miss Treadwell—Clifford, correct this sentence. "Girls is naturally more beautiful than boys."

Clifford Pfeiffer—Girls is artificially more beautiful than boys.

Miss Wuopio—If you had fifty cents in your pocket and a dollar in another what would you have?

Bob Nieman—Somebody's else's pants on.

Arlo Becker—Why did you beat up Joe?

Jerry Kraus—He insulted my girl.

Arlo Becker—All he said was that she danced like a zephyr.

Jerry Kraus—Is that what he said? I thought he said "heifer".

Orville Steinberg—Who was that peach I saw you with last night?

Khalil Monsoor—She's no peach, she's a grapefruit.

Orville Steinberg—Why grapefruit?

Khalil Monsoor—Well, I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye.

Fritz Schneider—What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Audre Woebke—I'd polish them.

Harriet Heymann—Can you give me an example of wasted energy?

Patty Harman—Sure, telling a hair raising story to a bald-headed man.

Katherine Ulvilden—Your hair will be gray if it keeps on.

Joe Milinivich—If it only keeps on, I don't care what color it becomes.

Kenny Herzog—What's the hardest thing when you're learning to skate.

Mary Herrmann—The ice.

Boyibus kissibus pretty girlorum,

Girlibus likibus wanta somorum

Papabus hearibus bigga smackorum

Kickibus boyibus outa backdorrurn.

1941—Whatta man?  
1943—What a man?  
1945—What's a man?

# Sports Review



## Eagles Received First Loss At Hands of Hutch Tigers

It took a little while before the New Ulm High Eagles got to moving after the holidays, in fact before any sport got a good start. First the court battle slated for Jan. 11 with Gaylord was postponed until Feb. 6 but it did not mean that Blue Earth wasn't to be played. The Maroons of the South Central loop appeared in New Ulm for a league contest with our Eagles and they were defeated in New Ulm's seventh consecutive victory by the count of 39-28.

One bit of hard luck followed in basketball in the way of victories but the boys are now none the worse for the wear. Last Friday, Jan. 18, the Hutchinson Tigers, always a jinx for the Eagles invaded the New Ulm floor and after a game which had its ups and downs with regularity for the Eagle five and the Hutch boys, the contest came out with the latter leading by the count of 57-53.

However, in the game the Eagles still had the high scorer in Jack Pollei with 20 points.

For a while in that game the things looked as if the Eagles might gain a lead and hold it, but this was not to be. Already, some of the scribes in the Twin Cities have been saying, after looking at the results of that last game and the

## Wrestlers Gain Shattuck Victory

Coach G. Verne Tyrrell's grappling squad was at Shattuck for a meet and the boys on the squad outwrestled the men from the Shattuck Military Academy of Faribault 28-8. All but two of the local mat men took their matches with Bob Nonnemacher losing the 112-class and Jack Bloedl the 175. The rest of the boys did fairly well in the way of gaining points for the New Ulm team.

other games played by the two schools this season, that New Ulm and Hutchinson will be the finalists in the Regional. Both quintets are in different Districts.



JOANN and BETTY

Hi kids! Say doesn't it feel good to be back to the dear old school again? Especially in gym where we are going to begin apparatus work and know that those wonderful physical efficiency tests are a thing of the past. They really weren't too bad. A few girls got A's. Gals can do sit-ups, too—Hazel Cordes did 200 and Elaine Bauermeister followed up with 90. Wow! What gals!

In G. A. A. the seniors, juniors, and sophomores are forming teams for the basketball tournaments a week from this coming Monday. The seniors have their team already which consists of Phyllis Kraus, Betty Hamann, Helen Mansoor, Thelma Muesing, Betty Zischka, and Bonnie Neuwirth. O. K. juniors and sophomores get on your toes. Some girls have been working on the parallel bars. They are Donna Kienlen, Minnie Fluegge, JoAnn Bushard, and Betty Hamann. Some of the girls are really good. Come on girls join these, and you'll be physically fit.

The gym show that is going to be held April 11 of this year is really

## Gymsters Grab Second in Meet

At Worthington last Saturday, the New Ulm gymsters were able to cop the second standing in the triangular meet with Worthington and Fairmont. Worthington scored 4,269 all day and NU trailed that with a scoring of only 4,190. Fairmont was not too far behind with 4,087.

Individual honors eluded Bob Naumann by a half point as Taylor of Worthington amassed 555 points.

Tom Pfaender of the high school had with him for the members of the gym team, besides Naumann: Walter Waibel, James Schnobrich, Neil Schryer, Ted Stoltenberg, Louis Fritsche and "Blackie" Glaser.

Another meet with Rochester, Mankato and New Ulm fighting for the top is to be held tomorrow here in New Ulm. State competition comes on Feb. 6 at the University and before that title meets are to be held at Fairmont and Rochester.

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## Five Intramural Cage Quintets In Fight In First

On the upgrade at the gymnasium is the intramural league which opened up on Jan. 10 at 7 p. m. In the five-team league only one team, the Tilts, captained by Roman Schmid, senior, has gone through the two nights of play undefeated twice. Other undefeated men are the B. V. D.'s with only one victory.

First of the battles saw the Handicappers under the leadership of Senior Curtis Zupfer lose to the D. D. T's by the count of 29-26. That latter team is under Burton Mahle. Tilts won their first game by the hair-raising count of 28-27 from the Parlays, whom Rockie Schultz watches over.

On the second Thursday of games the Handicappers lost to the Tilts by the overwhelming score of 31-18 while the D. D. T's lost to the B. V. D.'s by 40-37.

Three more nights of league play are slated and then one of playoffs and one for the championship and consolation games.

going to be a whopper as the senior girls are going to march again. The other gym classes will be doing different things. So girls, let's see you all in step that night.

## Chuck Writes Letter Home

December, 1945

Gulfport, Mississippi  
Dear Graphos, [Which includes everyone]

I finally got around to writing. I meant to a long time ago but it seems that I just didn't have time.

I have been following the school fairly well in the NU Journal and am pleased at the good football team that you had this year. The basketball team seems to be really tops this year. Whenever I read the sports I wish that I was back pounding the keys for the Graphos sports column. However, those days are gone forever.

I have really been studying hard down here. This week I will take my second month comprehensives. It doesn't seem possible that I have been down here two months all ready. It is really an interesting course though. I have a fairly good knowledge of what makes a radio tick by now. We are building an eight tube radio in the laboratory. I have built a small two tube set that worked. With the use of the oscilloscope we take the different wave forms in the set and thus get an idea of what part each plays in producing the final output. I am amazed at the fact that all of the math and physics courses that I took in high school have helped me

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S1-C James Ohland and Donald Hagberg are stationed on Guam. Jim and Don entered the service [Navy], last summer after graduating from New Ulm High School's class of "45". We envy you out there where the people do not know what cold weather is.

S1-C Roman Sellner spent a short furlough here after completing his boot training. James Glaser was also home on furlough after completing his boot training. Both



New Ulm students are improving in sportsmanship. One indication was the round of applause that greeted Hutch's center No. 80 when he returned to the game after hitting his head on the floor.

Joan Johnson has left N. U. H. S. Her new home is in Elgin, Nebraska. Joan was a member of the freshman class.

Arden Helling joined the Navy before Christmas. The junior class' loss is the Navy's gain.

The housing shortage is really bad. Many N. U. H.

tremendously. I am not writing that to take up space either.

It surely didn't seem like Christmas this year to me, as there isn't any snow on the ground here. It gets a little chilly at night, but as a rule is fairly warm during the day. We do get more than our share of rain here though. Thursday and Friday I thought that we would have to have boats to get any place.

I think that this is about all the news for now. I hope that any of you that can spare a stamp will write. Also don't forget to send the Graphos.

Just a hopeful alumni now,  
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these fellows are in the navy and entered within the last four months.

Walter Nonnemacher left about three weeks ago to begin his boot training at San Diego, California. You will remember Walter as our prize wrestler of N. U. H. S. He refereed several meets while he was home.

Jerry Lake is stationed at San Diego, California, also in the Navy. Jerry, Jim Glaser, and Harold Fenske being near each other out there have met several times. Leo Wilfahrt has been discharged from the army air corps after serving more than 18 months with that branch.

S1-C Chuck Doering and Mardy Wagner are both stationed at Wold Chamberlain Air Field in the Twin Cities. LaGrande Wagner is now stationed in Florida at a army training base there.

Carl Hesse is home on a week furlough after completing his boot training in the West.

S. basketball fans will be sleeping in the snow when they get to the state basketball tournaments. Requests for rooms for the third week in March, still two months away, are being turned down "right and left" by hotels big and small.

Helen Schmiesing and Alice Reiter are going to Detroit after finishing their training in Chicago. They have to work for Northwest Airlines in that city; consequently their mode of travel will be a plane.

From a letter received by the office, we learn that Lucille Just's scholastic standing is very high at college. Lucille is attending Winona State Teachers'.

The library is always decorated beautifully by the works of the art students. I wonder how many of us know that Miss Bruce is responsible for making our study hall a little brighter?

Miss Nieboer attended a meeting of the M. E. A. Executive board on Friday and Saturday she attended The Laymen-Educators' Conference on post war problems and education.

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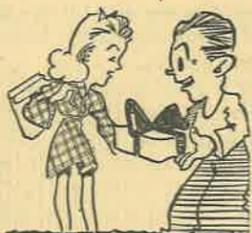
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by  
Kathy 'n Kelly

Judging from the beginning of the year '46, it looks as if skirts 'an sweaters will still be top fem fashions. Some gorge Jantzen's in luscious shades are around since the holidays. A few new reindeer sweaters were seen, also.

Don't you agree that Mutzie took the cake for comical costumes last Saturday? Hubba! Hubba!—If Lamour would have seen her, she'd have retired from business. [Or should we say "Mama Hee-la-hop"?] There were lots more funny fashions, too. Bill Dempsey didn't look as funny as he smelled. He told us that in obtaining his array, he had to murder two bats with his own lily white hands. I wish scientists would get together and invent an odorless mothball, don't you, Bill?

Have any of you girls ever thought about your "coif"? [Hair style to you.] Someday when you are looking in the mirror and sighing a moan of disgust over your petered out pan, like most, you will draw the conclusion that you need a new uplift. Maybe not, perhaps—maybe a change in the way you wear your hair would do the trick. Every tried "pig-a 'tails"? Not

### Junior High Has Spelling Contest

For the past two weeks a spelling contest has been in progress in New Ulm High School's Junior High. The person who wins the spelling contest at New Ulm will go to the district and the district winner will go to the state contest. The state winner will have an all expenses paid tour to Washington, accompanied by his teacher.

The aim of the spelling contest is to furnish an incentive for students to improve their spelling by selecting the best grade-school speller.

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### Senior High Rooms Have Spelldown

I'm sure you've all been wondering what's happened to the senior spelling contest, so, to put you're already over loaded minds at ease we looked into this pressing matter and found out this. The contest will not be held for about three or four weeks. Those who will represent their homerooms are as follows:

- Mr. Snowbeck—Delores Fleck
- Miss Kayser—Bill Herzog
- Mr. Harman—Beverly Larson
- Miss Steen—Neil Schreyer
- Mr. Sutherland—Arlene Buggert
- Miss Severson—Elaine Fritsche
- Miss Raverty—Rosemary Kosek
- Mr. Nicklasson—Mary Reinhart
- Mr. Stuhr—Lowell Schreyer
- Miss Wuopio—Bill Dempsey
- Mr. Milinovich—Harriet Heymann
- Miss Fisher—Dorothy Kumm
- Miss Franklin—Luverne Schugel
- Mr. Tyrrell—Marilyn Watchke
- Miss Coderre—Delphine Amundson

the regular kind, but super special French braids all done up with bows. Try braiding the ribbon right in the braid and pin the ends 'round your head. The affect is scrumptious 'specially for a gal with a round face.

Have you seen the Paris idea that calls for nuthin' but a new way of wearing your favorite twin pins? Instead of decorating the neckline or front of your dress—pin one pin on each shoulder, like epaulets. It's caused plenty of conversation and clever little stunts like these are bound to boost your fashion rating.



Have you ever connected a song with someone you know? Well, read these through and see if you agree with us.

- "Home on the Range"—Miss Westling
- "Sweet and Lovely"—Arlene Grams
- "I'm Beginning to See the Light"—Advanced Algebra Class
- "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm"—Eunice Rosenau and Don Fenske
- "Symphony"—Swing Band
- "Going My Way" [?] and "Hubba Hubba Hubba"—N. U. wolves
- "My Guy's Come Back"—

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Well, anyway, we'll long remember one shouting louder than the other, "Hi ya, Teddy!"

Elaine Niehoff

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—Miss Raverty's chemistry classes

"Little Did I Know"—All the pupils after six weeks' tests

"No Can Do"—Jo Ann Bushard's knitting class

"I Wish I Knew"—All the answers to Joe's surprise social tests

"A Square in a Social Circle"—Blackie Glaser

"Till the End of Time"—Cleo Volinkaty and Dick Steinberg

"There I've Said It Again"—Teddy Stoltenburg

"Deep Purple"—Bobby Nonnenmacher

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### Glad You Are An American?

Ex-chaplain Langhans described the "blessings of being an American" to the student body January 24. He compared our lot with that of the Chinese.

Mr. Langhans served as a chaplain in the China-Burma-India Theater of operations. He was recently discharged from the Army and as yet has no permanent plans for the future. His family resided in New Ulm during the war.

In explaining our good fortune he described the Chinese people, their abject poverty, and his various dealings with them. Mr. Langhans advises us: We are the future Americans. Appreciate your privileges; live up to the responsibility of that past.

### ---Love In Bloom---

Have you seen all the new gifts displayed since Christaas? Santa [Or should I say their better halves?] was good to the kids this year. F'rinstance—

- LaDona Schobert from Chuck — bracelet; Chuck Reiss from Dona — Id. bracelet; Cleo Volinkaty from Dick—ring; Dick Steinberg from Cleo — robe; Patty Tierney from Charlie—bracelet; Charlie Herrmann from Patty— Id. bracelet; Connie Scherer from Virge — lapel pin; Virge Herrick from Connie —wallet; Eunice Rosenau from Don — locket; Don Fenske from Eunice—wallet, key case; Jeanette Bergmeier from Ralph—locket; Ralph Rosenau from Jeanette — wallet; Phyllis Lewis from Rocky—locket; Rocky Schultz from Phyllis—key case, wallet.

### Night Classes

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making chests to be able to get the idea of how to work with wood. One man is making a sportsman's cabinet; another is making a turned leg table. Before Christmas all these people were busy making toys. Right now a few of them are busy repairing furniture. This class meets every Monday from seven to eleven.

The Metal Shop and Iron Machinery Repair class is taught by Verne Tyrrell. It is composed of all farm men and it also has one welder.

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Well, the turn of the year has arrived, and with it, the anticipation of tournaments and inter-scholastic competition for speech participants.

January 25 and 26 found an assortment of five debaters and speakers at Madison, South Dakota. This tournament included not only debate but also numerous and various declamation, extemporaneous speaking for boys and girls, freshman-sophomore oratory.

This discussion club is now on the subject of our relations with Russia. This is in preparation for the Little Ten Meet which will be held in New Ulm January 30. As yet the chief argument seems to center around what type of international organization will prove workable and will lead to peace. It will be interesting to see what other schools will consider the main issue in this problem.

What a pity human beings can't exchange problems! Everyone knows exactly how to solve the other fellow's.

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