

## FIRST SIX-WEEKS HONOR ROLL

Approximately 816 students are enrolled in the Williston Junior High School. Out of this number, 23 seventh grade students, 11 eighth grade students, and 27 ninth grade students had the privilege of being placed on the Scholarship Honor Roll. Six of these students received straight A's in all of their subjects. The following is the list of Honor Roll students. An asterisk (\*) indicates the Straight A students.

### Seventh Grade

Mary Anseth, William Berhow, \*Mark Bretheim, Elizabeth Bush, Debbie Fougner, Douglas Hagen, \*Laurie Huss, Carole Jensen, Valorie Johnson, JoAnn Jorgenson, Suzanne Just, Yvonne Krogen, Donna Neff, Mavis Nelson, Jeanne Palmer, LaDonna Pederson, Kathryn Salvesson, Deborah Schmitz, Ann Skurdal, Clara Slingsby, \*Diane Stockman, Alan Torvie, Kathy Wilder.

### Eighth Grade

Lori Borrud, Bruce Conway, Robert

## Foreign Student Visits Jr. High

by JANE SUNDET

This month I, Jane Sundet had visitors from Denmark. Their names are Mr. and Mrs. Hølger Olsen, Inge Lisa, Lykke, Kim, (the only boy) and Colette. Lisa is 11 years old, Kim is 10, Lykke is 8, and Colette 5.

Lisa came to school with me two days. In this time she gave two talks. They were in Mr. Beggs 5th and 6th period history classes. She told us how small Denmark really is. Also stated that everything was much more expensive in Denmark than here in America.

Mr. Olsen is a Captain in the Danish Royal Air Force. He was appointed by the King and sent to Fort Bliss at El Paso, Texas, to study electronics and missiles. They are going to be stationed in Texas until April. Then they will return to Denmark.

Lisa also thinks that the people in America are much nicer. She liked all the teachers especially Mr. Beggs. She said, "Mr. Juhala is the nicest guy in the world."

### LIBRARY OPENED

The library opened for the first time this year on the 21st of Sept. The librarians were chosen from the studyhall. The following are the librarians: 1st period—Jeanne Briggs, David Robb, Pam Hoyda, Lori Borrud, and Cheryl Wehrman. 2nd period—Jerry Blikre, Pam Bergman, and Curtis Stutrud. 3rd period—Jean Kjorstad, Peggy Conlin, Kristine Stockman, Cathy Stenson, and Bruce Kelsch. 4th period—Donna Munyer, Elizabeth Schmaltz, Cynthia Jansse. 5th period—Toni McLaurin, Allan Groethe and Linda Briggs. 6th period—Paul Schmitz, Bobbi Ferguson, Linda Daniels, and Joe Mendro. Please co-operate with these librarians.

Findlay, Don Hotchkiss, Naomi Jodock, \*John Kaluza, \*Loreen Ledahl, Eugene Levitt, Bruce Oksol, Janice Taylor, Richard Wehmhoefer.

### Ninth Grade

Claire Andre, Nancy Ashmore, Janet Baker, Elaine Bartels, Christine Clutter, Robert Falstad, Sandra Hagen, Richard Halvorson, Dwight Heide, Stephanie Huss, Kenneth Jensen, Mary Jodock, Melford Johnson, George Jorgenson, Patricia Langsdorf, \*Mary Lou Olson, Linda Otto, Sally Jo Paul, Neva Sandvick, Jan Shemorry, Larry Skogen, Bert Snyder, Cheryl Timboe, Sonja Torgerson, David Vaslenko, \*Mary Vennes, Cathy Walton.

## NDEA Convention Held October 14-16 At Grand Forks

While many of us were having fun over the weekend, teachers from most public schools in the state were at Grand Forks, N. Dak. for the annual North Dakota Education Association Convention on October 14th, 15th, and 16th.

Williston's representative assembly delegates were Lloyd Larson, and Joseph Kain. Two offices Williston teachers gained were; President-elect of the N. W. District for N.D.E.A. which Lloyd Larson obtained and Joseph Kain became President-elect of the N. W. District of D. C. T.

During the convention, there was also the University of North Dakota's Homecoming which brought large crowds. With this added to 6,600 registered teachers there, you can imagine the mess Grand Forks was in. Even with the crowded streets, crowded hotels, crowded restaurants, the teachers must have learned something—so why don't we be nice and let them think that their new teaching techniques have worked!

## Back To School Night To Be Held Nov. 2

After the first six weeks of school most of the students of Williston Junior High School know their way around the school fairly well. Not as often do our teachers find a stray student, here and there lost in the halls after the bell had rung.

At 8 p.m. on November 2 of 1964, the teachers will find themselves showing adults around the halls of Junior High.

These adults will be the parents of the seventh, eighth and ninth grade students. They will be here for "Back To School Night" an event held each year in the many classrooms of Junior High.

The purpose of "Back To School

## Choir And Band Organized Under New Instructors

The Williston Junior High has a new choir director, Miss Penny Davis. She has had a very busy fall organizing the choirs.

The ninth grade has two choirs, the Willistonians having 56 members meeting on Monday and Wednesday, and the Jolly 9 Singers having 74 members and meet on Tuesday and Thursday. The Singers are a special group having 24 members meeting on Friday. A new addition to the music department is a boy's quartet consisting of Delary Laqua, Perry Hanson, Kenneth Jensen, and Dwight Heide. A concert will be held November 5 and will be the Fall Folk Festival.

The seventh and eighth graders are taking combination of choir and music appreciation. Tryouts for special choir were held from October 19 through October 23. There are approximately 50 members from each class.

The eighth grade 8e and 8h choir sang for PTA on October 5th. They gave a selection of four numbers: "This Land Is Your Land," "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Shenandoah," and "America, the Beautiful."

Our new band director, Mr. Eckroth has formed three Junior High bands, Symphonic having 67 members, Concert with 74 members and Cadet with 66 members. The tryouts were held the second week of school and names for each band were read over the P. A. system.

The Symphonic band practices Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 7:45. Concert band meets Monday and Thursday noons at 12:15 and Wednesday morning at 7:45. Cadet band meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:15. Their first concert will be held in November.

Night" is to acquaint our parents to our every day schedules.

The parents will attend their child's classes to meet their teachers, find out more about the subjects their children are taking, and to learn what kind of student their children are. After completing a full days schedule, in shortened periods, the parents will meet in the gymnasium for a lunch and coffee.

Mr. Juhala, our principal, and the entire teaching staff wish to invite the parents of all of the students of Williston Junior High School to "Back To School Night" November 2, 1964 at 8 p.m. Be sure to tell your parents to attend.

# JUST BETWEEN IS JR. HIGH GOING TO THE DOGS? YOU AND ME

by JAN SHEMORRY

Canteen was held for the first time a couple of weeks ago and was attended by a lot of kids. The only complaints I heard were "I wish the boys would stop playing pool and come down and dance" and "Where are all the Freshmen boys keeping themselves?" But at 8:30 Mrs. Cecil started things off with a "Hey Rube!" only to find some disagreeable boys. Right Rick W. and Bill R.?

Our last pep assembly was great! Only we could hardly hear the seventh grade yelling for the pep jug. The Freshmen spirit was wonderful! The people who went to all the work of making the signs, putting them up, and going all out for the school and the team are due for a thanks from the cheerleaders.

Have you signed the petition yet? That was the question asked when the World Series started. Too bad it didn't come through because we would have all liked to have seen it on TV.

On Wednesday morning you could hear the moans and groans of the people getting up. Why? Because we had to be in school at 8:00 o'clock and we were not used to getting up that early. But we were thankful to get that vacation so we could have those parties, slumber parties, and more parties.

Something tells me we aren't doing so well in Latin. Right Judy, Nancy, Elizabeth, Maureen, Jim, Steve, Diana, Bill, Pam, etc. I might as well of said both of Mr. Johnson's classes but then there were those lucky few who passed his last test with good marks.

Mr. Kain's room sure has a new improvement over last year! No more plaster falling from the ceiling onto your head.

Shows get more exciting every time you go! Especially when you go in with curly hair and come out with straight. (Any comments Diana H and Janet B.)

Around and About . . .

Tape recordings—What do you want for Christmas? (Don't blush Maureen C. and Debby T.)

Didn't get much sleep, did you Linda O. and Neva S.?

New books come with the season here are some I suggest that you read.

**True Freshmen**—by Naomi Nervig.

**Boy, Boys, Boys**—by Toni Krebsbach.

**Atomic Research**—by Bruce Gilbert.

**100 Ways to Start a "Hey Rube!"**—by Rick Woodward.

**Correct Latin**—by Sue Grimm.

**101 Recipes for Blubber**—by Nancy Ashmore.

## MATH

In Math class in addition to the regular teachers, Mr. Penfield, Mr. Kuschel and Mr. Peterson, we also have a student teacher, Mr. Stromme to help out. We have been going ahead at a pretty fast clip. We have learned quite a lot the last six weeks. (We hope). We also hope the tests won't be too hard in the future.

by STEPHANIE HUSS

I could almost say yes. "Oh no," you'll say, "another lecture!" Well, yes, it is a lecture but the only way we'll get rid of these nuisances is to stop doing the things we get "sounded out" for.

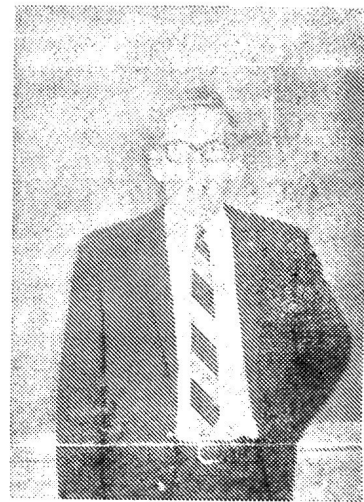
This particular "weakness" of ours that I'm all "hepped up on" happens to be the art of cheating. I say "art" because it seems that it's getting to be quite a talent to see how cleverly one can cheat and get away with it. Why, if you listen you can even hear kids bragging about how they cheated on this test or in that class!

It seems to me that if students would spend more time honestly doing their schoolwork and less time dreaming up ways to cheat they would get better marks in the long run. What good can cheating possibly be? "Well, you get a good grade on that particular assignment or test," you answer. Let's think about that statement. Granted—you may get an A whereas otherwise you'd have gotten B or C but wait till Mr. Teacher gives a drop test on the same material and you can't remember a thing. THEN you'll think, "Oh, I wish I'd studied instead of copying Jane's answers." By then it's too late so you copy Bill's test—never suspecting that Bill doesn't know the answers any more than you and he's just putting down words to look busy. you flunk that test which proves to your teacher that you couldn't have studied too hard before.

Then too, why do we learn the things we do in school? Surely it's not just to keep us busy! No—it's because we are being prepared to play the great game called Life. If you cheat in school, it doesn't hurt the teachers. The only person who is hurt is **you**. You grow up thinking that you can get away with anything if you're careful not to get caught and

it's with a terrific jolt that you'll discover that our world today won't stand for people who can't make their's an honest life.

Don't get me wrong! I'm not saying that everyone in the whole school cheats, but those few who do, know who they are. As a matter of fact you'd be surprised at the number of fellow students and teachers who know that you cheat. Their impressions of you stay with them and the people they tell, all your life. It is for everyone to choose for himself whether he will get his grades honestly or by cheating, but I hope our students will choose the only right way—**honestly**.



## Meet Mr. Stromme

by SANDY HAGEN and LINDA SWENSON

The new student teacher in the Math department at Junior High School is Mr. Lester Stromme.

He was raised in Cooperstown, N. Dak. While attending high school in Cooperstown, Mr. Stromme participated in Lettermen's Club and Junior Theater.

He is a senior at NDSU in Fargo.

After completing his student teaching in November he will take a teaching position or go back to school.

Upon graduating he hopes to obtain a teaching position somewhere in the New England states.

## HAVE YOU HEARD??

About the mighty, mighty Yearlings?

About Carl Ennis' G. T. O.?

About the flood kitchen No. 2 had in first period home ec?

About Kelly the bob-cat hunter?

About Judy Leiffing turning "blue" in Sunday School?

About John Kaluza's sidewalk surfer?

About Maureen's "Y"?

That Debby Skurdal goes to the show on Friday nights???!?

About Pat and Beth Anne's round-about apple?

That Gene B., Steve B., and Randy S. like to swipe cookies from defenseless girls at the cave?

About Diana Hapip's water fights at the show?

## DO YOU SEE DOTS?

by CINDY JOHNSON and BOBBI FERGUSON

By noon, Thursday, Sept. 31st, the Freshmen students of Junior High had seen enough dots to last them a lifetime. These dots were made by the smart (?) Freshmen on their Iowa Tests, supervised by Mr. Thue and helped by other teachers. The tests were given all day Wednesday and from 9 to about 10 on Thursday.

The purpose of these tests was to see what the freshman students have achieved during their two years at Junior High.

A better name for our three minute breaks would be "Jam Session." During this time, everyone was stumbling over everybody's feet to talk to their neighbors.

Despite the sweat and toil, we're sure everyone was glad to get back to their old routine.

## SCIENCE

In Science we go into the lab at an average of twice a week. So far almost every thing that we have been doing in the lab we use the bunsen burner. A lot of kids now know that the flame can be very hard on the hands.

## Round About And Way Out

If you really think about it for awhile, you'll realize it's a good thing that the Civil War was quite some time ago, and not in our day and age. Can't you just see some of these ironic advertising men?!

**Open a Bowling Alley with genuine war surplus cannon balls! or You're really not in until you've shouldered an 1864 Hertz Rent-a-Musket! or a House divided needs two fireplaces!**

One man who didn't make history was Fred Frump. He didn't have much fight in him and was quite feeble, so he wasn't drafted until it was absolutely necessary. He wasn't allowed to have a rifle so they gave him a slingshot and a dull bayonet without a point, (something like this column) anyway, the only shot he got was in the hospital after he had fainted on the battlefield. Oh well, they all can't be the hero type.

You'd better watch out for Richard Burk's contributions to the world of literature and music. He's going to write a green and blue pamphlet on **Nine ways to steal a bass drum without detection** and a new song on **They wanted me to play the part of Sir Lancelot, but I didn't go in for the knight life.** They ought to be a couple of winners!

The first time Jeff Treadwell saw a polka-dot dress he screamed out in sheer delight, "At last, pushbutton girls!!"

If laughing gas is used to relieve pain, why don't they pass it around at report card time. Just a thought.

We really have something in store for you next issue. We're going to reveal the inside story on why Little Orphan Annie got kicked out of GAA! That ought to be real action packed.

**Bits and Pieces** . . . first day of school . . . Mighty Yearlings! . . . speeches . . . canteen . . . lab(!) . . . bunsen burners . . . burns . . . ninth grade boy who turned red-head (C.E.) . . . budding romances . . . girls track star (?) . . . Mr. Peterson's anti-redhead attitude . . . panels! . . . Sidney . . . number 40 . . . us at Minot . . . pep assemblies . . . Coyote Cave . . . choir in English class . . . hay-rides . . . hay rides (!?) . . . girls football . . . white socks with orange and black trim for the girls . . . cowboy hats . . . the Grand Canyon and broken beakers. See ya next issue!

### FAST BURNING FUEL

There are some people who have motors with fast burning fuel. They get going pretty good in the beginning but then they stop. The strange thing about it is that they always run out of gas just outside the study hall doors. Better get their motors checked. Think so, Jan?

West study hall sure has been buzzing with news lately. It manages to show up in the form of check marks behind names too!

## What If?

by **BETHANNE BAHNER and DIANE FORD**

Debbie was a church key instead of a Warnke.

Frank was a bicycle instead of a Carr.

Harry was a stick instead of a Cain. Lynn was a Sweetheart instead of a Borrud.

Cheryl was a potato instead of a Bean.

Barbara was a dollar bill instead of a Lukenbill.

Candice was an understreet instead of an Overstreet.

Millan was short instead of Long. Margaret was a buckle instead of a Ruckle.

Janet was a cook instead of a Baker.

Linda was wrong instead of Wright.

Brenda was a toll-bridge instead of a Trowbridge.

Liz was a tree instead of a Busch.

Lowell was a hunk instead of a Strand.

Kathy was tamer instead of Wilder.

Virginia was a seamstress instead of a Taylor.

Richard was a hamburger instead of a Marburger.

Christie was neat instead of a Clutter.

Margaret was a nurse instead of a Doctor.

Diane was a Chevrolet instead of a Ford.

Sue was happy instead of Grimm. David really did Robb.

Betty was a bag instead of a Sack. Jon and Joan were cheeseburgers instead of Bergers.

### CORRIDOR CATCHALLS

by **SONJA TORGERSON**

Freshmen—Whew! We have finally reached the 3rd floor and are able to consider ourselves "Masters of this Hall."

Election—No, you aren't imagining those "spots before your eyes." For if you look closely, you're bound to see people sporting Barry's or Lyndon's bright, smiling face. By the way, look especially close at Steph Huss' campaign button. Gee, thought Coolidge was too young to run.

World Series—You can be assured that all sad faces belong to Yankee fans.

Band—Welcome, Mr. Eckroth! Here we are, Williston's answer to the Chicago Symphony.

For those who have band at 12:15, that must be quite an art to inhale your food, then "go blow your horn." Or in other words, you prefer to blow on a full stomach, rather than their horns.

Bits and Pieces—Student teachers, Yearling victories, plunging Latin grades, football jerseys, confident?? speakers.

### CANTEEN OPENS

There was Canteen for eighth and ninth graders from 7:15 to 9:30 Friday, October 9th. Canteen is every other Friday in the basement of the Old Armory. At 8:30 the pool tables are closed to urge the boys to dance. Everyone who was at Canteen thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

## True Or False

by **MARTHA INNIS and LOREEN LEDAHL**

"Is it true blondes have more fun?" is heard quite a lot nowadays. Have you ever heard the answer? I doubt it.

We decided, since no one knows the answer, that we would dig up some answers. Here are the results:

Linda Helstad—"Is it? I've never been any other color!"

Susan Grimm—"Yah!"

Carl Ennis—"Definitely!"

Bruce Conway—"Ummm-hmmm." Mr. Unruh smiled and said, "I wouldn't know."

Naomi Nervig—"Well, I sure have lots of fun!"

Patsy Hagen—"Statistics show that four out of eight blondes are under four."

Susan Norgaard—"Naturally!"

Naomi Jodock—"Of course!"

Lori Borrud—"Well, no. Look at (certain person) and (certain person) and (certain person), they have fun and they're brunettes. All I do is go home, do homework, practice band, and practice piano.

David Schan—"No."

Kim Davidson—"Depends on their looks—and their personality."

Cheryl Wehrman—"No!" Why? "They just don't."

### GRANT TAKES OVER

by **SANDY GRANT**

Howdy fellow Honor Roll students! I want to say a few words on the best Junior High in North Dakota (or shall I say Williston).

We 7th graders know that we should clap three times and say two ha-ha's but everyone else has had more practice. Also other little things like throwing paper in study hall, charaina on second and third floors, and stepping on poor little angels like us 7th graders.

Of course, besides being up to our necks in six weeks exams, Johnson and Goldwater, and making sure our football boys wear their jersey tucked in.. Someone started the idea of signing a petition for a television set in study hall for the World Series. There was one small catch, had to have 400 people to sign! Anyway most of them wanted to watch Popeye not the World Series.

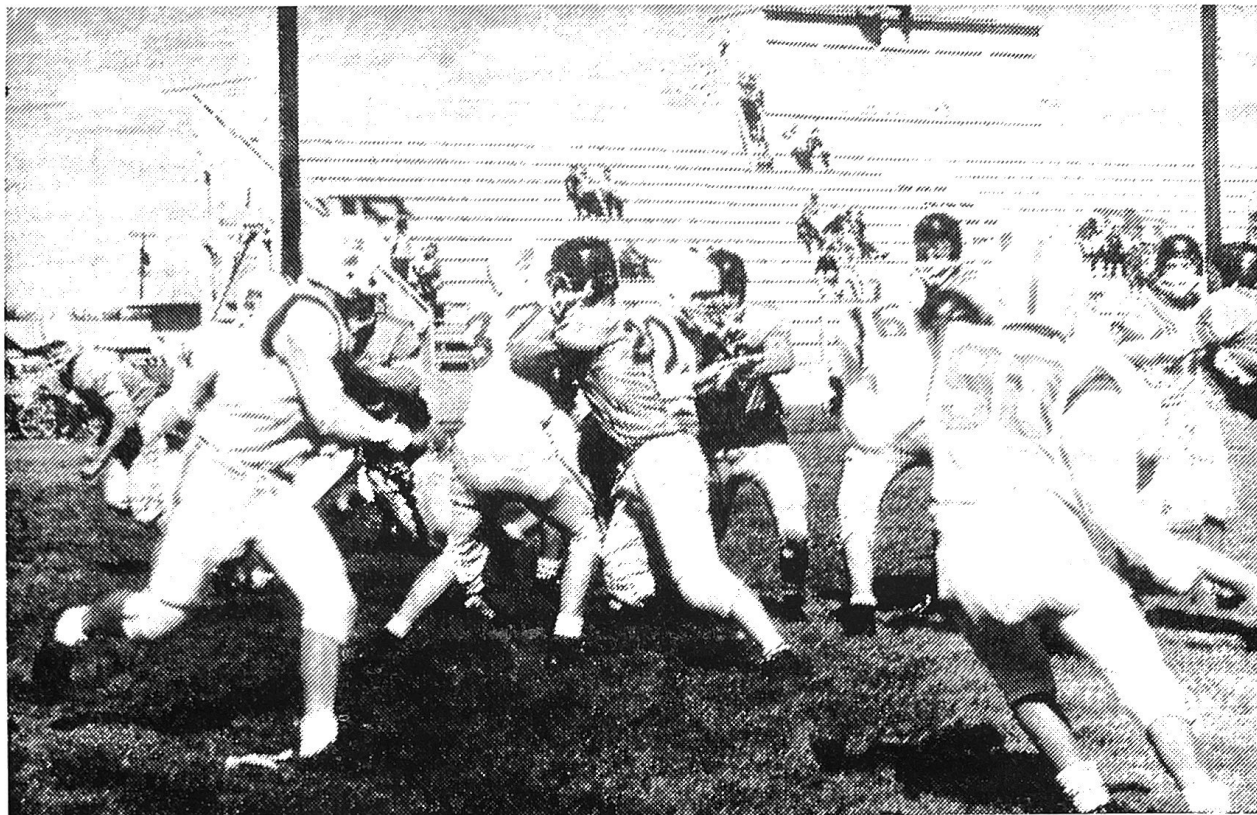
However, all in all, it was a very good six weeks period.

### THE DREAM SCHOOL

by **CATHY WALTON**

Here I sit in study hall dreaming of a school for the future.

Could you imagine: carpet in the rooms; conveyor belts in the halls for tired students and one for their books; elevators at the end and middle of each floor; transparent walls so you can wave at your friends next door and down the hall; top tunes pumped over the loud speaker; pop in the drinking fountains, a different fountain for each flavor; spacious girls lavatories with a huge mirror and dispensories for combs; a TV set at each study hall desk; walk-in lockers, with extra shelves for girls (they have a lot of precious junk) like the notes from Bob and Jim and papers they forget to take home, like the Latin tests we don't pass.



The victory bound Yearlings show the Glendive team some sharp blocking in a 34-0 rout. The boys in the dark jerseys are the Yearlings. Included in this picture are Yearling ball players; Greg Hoffelt, Rick Woodward, Jon Berger, Roger Wickam, and Jim Huggins. Photo Courtesy of Williston Plains Reporter

## Sports In '64

Our football team, the Yearlings, have done especially well this year by winning five out of six games.

Credit should also be given to the Yearling's coach, Mr. Sukut, and his assistant coach, Mr. Johnson. They both did a fine job in helping the Yearlings on their road to victory.

The twenty-third annual Army-Navy game was played on October 13 at Cutting Field, with the Navy winning 29 to 6. The game turned into a fast passing parade with Bruce Iverson and John Kaluza leading the Navy to victory.

The Blue-Gray game was an exciting and well played game, with the Blue victorious over the Gray 7-0. It was tied until the last three minutes when John Sandaker scored the all important touchdown.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys have been busy taking their physical fitness tests. There are seven tests in all. They are as follows:

Softball throw, 600-yard run and walk, 50-yard dash, situps, standing broadjump, shuttle-run, and pullups. Each person has to get 80th percentile or higher to achieve a merit award. These tests are a measure of endurance, strength, agility, speed, jumping, and throwing. These tests are also given the following spring to see how much improvement has been made.

Basketball and wrestling will be starting in about a week or two.

## WHAT IS GAA by ANNE TORVIE

Girls Athletic Association, better known as GAA, is an extra-curricular activity provided for the eighth and ninth grade girls of Junior High School. GAA is under the direction of Miss Mott our phy-ed instructor and meets on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m.

We started out the year with the ninth grade girls going bowling, the eighth grade the following week. There will be a trophy given to the girl having the highest average of all six games that are played.

The activities change as the season progresses, such as basketball, volleyball, badminton and softball.

Now that you know what GAA is and when it is, I hope to see a lot more girls at the next GAA meeting.

## YEARLINGS WIN AND WIN

Three cheers for our mighty Yearlings! This year the Yearlings have won 5 out of 6 football games. Three of the games played by the Yearlings have been home games, the other two have been played out of town. They have outscored their opponents 134 to 20.

In the first game of the season they defeated Glasgow 27 to 0. The following week the Yearlings took on the Sidney Eagles at Sidney and won 40 to 0. The next Saturday the Yearlings traveled to Minot and took on Eric Ramstad Junior High. This was a hard fought game although the Yearlings were defeated 20 to 13. Then they came back to defeat Glendive 34 to 0. On October 17th Jim Hill Junior High of Minot was defeated and our Yearlings picked up another win. The score of that game was 20 to 0.

The students attendance has been very good as well as the performance by the team. Congratulations Boys!

## Girls Phy-Ed

The sport for the first six weeks was touch football. Along with this came the Physical Education tests. In this test Penny Johnson, a ninth grader, ran the fifty-yard dash the fastest. Her time was seven seconds. Roxanna Knutson and Betty Johnson ran the six-hundred yard run-walk the fastest. Their time was one minute and thirty-one seconds. Both of these girls are in the eighth grade. Jan Shemorry, a ninth grader, did the shuttle run in nine seconds. Carol Marmon threw the softball one-hundred and five feet. Betty Johnson, an eighth grader, and Naomi Nervig, a ninth grader, tied in the standing broad jump. They both jumped six feet and seven inches. Along with these came the push-ups, sit-ups, and pullups which had to be done. Also there was a test on touch football.

Volleyball will be the sport for the second six weeks. A new serve will be learned. It will be hard at first but practice makes perfect, so let's see you in there trying.

## WATCH THEM JUMP

This year there are one-hundred and twenty-two girls trying out for tumbling and trampoline teams.

For eighth grade tramp twenty signed up and twelve out of this twenty will make it.

There are twenty-two girls that are trying out for ninth grade tramp and ten will be on the team.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grades are combined to form the tumbling team. For the tumbling team twenty out of eighty girls will make it.