## NOV. 8 DATE SET FOR DEDICATION

## Freedom?

An editorial by S.P.G.
Very soon the United States will pause for the twenty-first time to celebrate the signing of the armistice, which brought to a close the war that was supposed to have ended all wars But even as the American people will pause on Noverber 11 to bow their heads for a moment in memory of those who died "over there," the peacefulness of the day will be shattered by the rumblings of artillery and the drone of airplane units on foreign battlefields. Here in our country, our government has ordered its standing arm. y to begin intensive drills and the national guard soon to go into a second encampment. There are orders to increase the number of airplanes, Arrerica too may be ready
At the ...mo tims naoralolnving or ganizations all over the country are launching anti-war prograrrs urging absolute neutrality and demanding
that our soldiers be kept at that our soldiers be kept at home. After all, the war is across thousands of riles of water. Any nation that would attempt to attack our country would encounter many difficulties and be forced to spend millions before it could get a sufficiently large army in positions to attack. And as for our neighbors, there appears to be no cause for concern. Why should our country involve itself in a conflict which is taking place thousands of miles from here and which has no direct bearing on millions of our people?
Freedom? It doesn't look that way, not with the prospect of heavy tax burdens to finance the manufacture of death-dealing devices for thousands of soldiers and innocent citizens. Surely this mad rush to build the most guns, bombs, and shells is not a true example of twentieth century freedom.
Again we find that agitators from foreign countries are filling the minds of our citizens with hate for one or the other of the warring nations. It is developing into a mad race to see which country can spread the most propaganda so that it may involve the United States.
It is a conflict in which each major country already involved is attempting, by intrigues, to force every other county to relinquish its hold on its independen ce.
In 1914 it was said that we could stay out of war and retain our freedom. Did we? Now it is said again that we can stay out. Can we?
Can we preserve that freedom that others have so dearly bought for us? It is a challenge to every free-thinking American.

## Education Week An Outgrowth of World War I

Beginning in 1921, the American Education Week has grown into an annual celebration of American standards of education. It is an outgrowth of the World War, when the illiteracy and poor physical condition of many of the men being drafted were revealed These men were incapable of serving These men were incapable of serving
their country, eitler in war or in their
peace. peace.

The week in November including Armistice Day, was selected for American Education Week. Its sponsors are the National Education Association. the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.
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The purposes of such a week are to increase a public understanding and appreciation of the schools; to provide an opportunity for every parent to visit his child's school at least, an-
nually; to enlist the help of the public nually; to enlist the help of the public to improve the school; and to give pupils a better appreciation of what the schools are doing for them. Local observance of American Education Week ordinarily includes open house progrars to which the general public is invited to see the school in action; student activities, such as classes, assemblies, and features in the school paper; special messages about the schools sent to the homes; and [Continued on Page 4]

## EXTRA!!! <br> Homecoming To be Nov. 10-11

Announcement was made late Friday afternoon that there will definitely be a homecoming celebration this year for High School.
Festivities will begin with a pep fest parade and bon fire on Friday, Nov. 10. Principal speaker at the pep fest will very likely be a coach of one of the larger colleges in Minnesota.
On Saturday, Nov. 11, the New Ullm Eagles will meet Sleepy Eye under the lights for the homecoming game. A record crowd is expected to attend. After the game, there will be a dance at high school for the Sleepy Eye visitors, alumni of N. U. H. S. and local
students. More news of homecoming will be published in a special homecoming edition.

## STUDENT COUNCIL OPERATES UNDER NEW CONSTITUTIO NEW CONSTITUTION

Along with improvements in other
school matters, a new and more comschool matters, a new and rore com-
plete constitution for the student council has been drawn up. Under it the student council elects the Graphos editor, has charge of all class parties, dances, and, arrong other things, the point system. The meetings of the student council will be held every sec ond Monday trom 11:30 to 12:00. George Olsen was elected president by the student body and Jack Minium. the runner up is first vice-president. the runner up is first vice-president.
Mildred Wieland was elected secretary. The second vice president, as tary. The second vice president, as
provided in the consticution, is the provided in the cons
principal, Mr. Dirks.
Last Wednesday the council elected some of the standing committees: the financial comrrittee, the welfare committee and the reception committee. Onier stanairg conunitites wiil be the hall and building committee,
the assembly committee, the yell the assembly committee, the yell
sommittee, the lost and found committee, the scenery committee and the oon hour committee.


Oct. 31 Hallowe'en Nov. 3 Band concert, 11:30 Nov. 3 Arlington, there Nov 3 F. F. A I ance. Nov. 5-11 American Education Week Nov. 8 Dedication of School Nov. 8 "Rip Van Winkle."
Nov. 10 Homeroom Program-Mr. Anderson
Nov. 10-11 Homecoming
Nov. 11 Sleepy Eye, here Nov. 17 Orchestra concert, 11:30 Nov. 30 Thanksgiving

## First Dance Friday To Be Costume Party

The first school dance of the year, which will be a Hallowe'en costume party will be sponsored by the FFA chapter on Friday evening, Nov. 3. Admission to the dance will be free and many prizes will be given for the best costumes. However, students may attend whether they come in costume
or not. Refreshments will be served at the dance. Announcement of the dance was made late Friday from the principal's office.

## Open House Wed.; Dr. Ford, Glotzbach, Main Speakers

Noverrber 8 will mark a great event in the history of the school, its dedication. Open house is planned for Wednesday afternoon. A.t this time, guides will direct the visitors to the various roors. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria beginning at four o'clock.
A program, which will be held in the high school auditorium, is scheduled for the evening. Movies showing the building while under construction will be shown. The school board has invited Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, President of the University of Minnesota, as the main speaker of the evening. Mr. Glotzbach, representing the WPA, will also speak. Appreciation talks will be given by a member, of the Eucular, of t! e romimnity of the state
department of education, and the student body. There is a possibility that the two main speeches will be broadcast.

## Healthy Bodies Aim of Physical Ed. Department

In the schools of today, physical education has become an important part of the curriculum. In our country, boys and girls are given this course so that they may develop strong, healthy bodies. The totalitarian nations thy bodies. The totalitarian nations a different goal, training the boys and girls for military purposes.
It is very evident that strong, healthy bodies and good scholarship go hand in hand; therefore our schools: are taking various measures to promote the health of their pupils. Mantoux and Schick tests are given as an immunization against tuberculosis and diphtheria; participation in sports is stressed; the Rogers Test to measure our physical capacity is given. These are just a few of the many measures are just a few of the many measures
being taken to develop strong, healthy being taken to develop strong, healthy
bodies among the pupils of today.
Students can show their appreciation by obeying certain health rules: plenty of exercise, proper diet, clean habits, and plenty of rest. In striving to perfect these habits, they are protecting the one body which has been given every individual, be he rich or poor. It is well to remember this and make the most of the priceless opportunity given, that of really $\mathrm{l}^{\text {iving }}$ life fully.


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## N EXPLANATION OF CUR

 POINT SYSTEMFor the information and benefit of many of those who are striving to earn a school letter, this discrssion of the point system is being published in the Graphos. For each extracurricular activity one or m.ore honor points are awarded for each year that the student participates. Each student who earns more than one hundred points at the end of four years in high school "will receive a lavender and white "N.U." on the annual school award night. Freshmen and sophomores still have time to get busy now and earn their honor points, but upperclassmen who haven't very many now do not have much chance this late in the game to earn any points.
Following is a summary of the points obtainable in different departments:
Athletics: Football captain, 1; F. B. quad, 2; Basketball captain 1; B. B. squad, 2; Track captain 1; Track quad, 2; Baseball, 2; Baseball captain, 1; Cheer Leader, 5; Assistant cheer leader, 2; Student manager, 3.
Rhetorical: Class play cast, 1-5; Business manager, 4 ; Stage manager, 3 ; Property manager, 2; Prompter, 2; High ticket seller, 3; Debate squad, 2; Declamatory, 2; Declamatory con-test-first place, 4; second place, 3 ; third place, 2; 1 point for each contest.
School Publications: Editor, 7; Assistant editor, 5; Reporters, 3; Business managers, 2-5.

Club Membership: Campfire, 1; Girl and Boy Scouts, 1; Fri-le-ta, 1, N.F.L., 1; Latin Club, F.F.A., 1; N. U. Athletic club, 1; Student Council, 2; Officers, 3 .
Club Officers: President, 3; Vicepresident, Secretary and Treasurer each 2; Corresponding Secretary, 3.

Music: Orchestra Chorus, Band
Drum Corpseach 5 a year: Drum ma Drum Corps-each 5 a year, Drum major and librarian
each 5 a year
Miscellancous: Junior and senior class officers, 3 ; Junior prom corrmittee, 2; Junior from chairman, 2; Decoration committee for graduation, 2; Prom serving, 2; P.T.A. and as sembly prograrrs, 1-4 each year

O. Herrian comes over to a part cular fem's home every nite he has no "jack." BUT, the m.inute he gets some "dough" he visits another girl's home. Can't figger it out.

What's this we hear about five young ladies getting stranded betwee Sleepy Eye and Essig one night about midnight? 'Tis true, 'tis true. The liceman from S.E. corse and gave


Ever notice how cute Jean Rolwes ooks on a rolling skating floor? Well why don't some of youse guys and gals go down to the Arrory and see for yourself?

With school starting at 1:10 |prompt-
tool] it's surprising to see how rany come late. It shouldn't how rany come late. It shouldn't take
you that long to guzzle your witamines.

The new fashin invading the school is boy's sweaters-on girls. They think they've been rissing out on a lot of warmth all these years they hain't worn thers.


So many are feeling blue because of report cards coming out every nine reeks. It seems so long to wait for bad news that you know is coming anyway.
Don't J. Bosell and D. ITrish] O'Malley make a cute couple? They ay opposites attract.
What brung Verna J. and G. Ol sen together last Wednesday night? We wonder.

Squad leaders in gym, 3; Serving at athletic banquet, 1; Horre project report of horre economics sent into state, 3; Student librarian, 5; Scholarship, based on class rank- 10 down. Agriculture: General livestock judg ing teams, 2; Dairy identifying tears, 2; Grain, poultry and meat identifying teams, 2 each; Contest, 1.

Awards: Where no special compensation is given, 1 to 3 a year. N. B. This includes such as District Music, Typing Latin Vocabulary Test etc
Figure out right now if you will able to earn your letter by the time graduation rolls around Per ine gradua haps you ned to be easily earned to give you the neces-
sary one bundred.

## Pome

## Elizabeth Griffiths

Kids trudged to school in days of old From candle-lighted cabins dreary, They learned their Latin and their Greek,
Syntax, accents strong and weak, Fought hunger, fear, and winter's cold

They told their tables, summed on slate,
Got alphabet from book of horn, Languages from France to Spain, and suffered of the spanish Main

But men were made and undismayed In those brave days of yore; Hancock, Hewes and Jefferson Hale, Mather, Washington They were unconquerable, unafraid.

## And now-

We've lost our locker combination Slipped on varnish-con-demn-nation I'll be late for phy. education. In future years, with all this fuss Shall we be really worth a cuss?

The Graphos last week received the dllowing letter and bit of verse:

## Dear Editor:

May I contribute to the Graphos? A graduat

## To Her

Stern, understanding,
Intelligent wise,
Beautiful, graceful
Average of size.
Teacher of English,
To pupils devout,
One whose magnanimity
No one can doubt.
My school-day memory
So often turns
To that really swell teacher Miss Dorothy Kearns.

LARGE PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS LEARN BY MEANS OF MOVIES

Movies in connection with the Visual Education Program are being shown to various classes. On October 16, the first, second, fifth and sixth grades saw a movie on "Beach and Sea Animals." The first grade and the biology classes also saw a reel on biology classes a
"Fungus Plants."
Fungus Plants.
Tuesday, October 17 proved a real Treat to the first and second graders. reat to the first and second graders. They enjoyed seeing Mote Cona Rhym.es. "Then too, the Germ:" After the Austria and hat Alps.
After the day and a half vacation it reeant buckling down to some work and real facts; so the seventh and eighth grade Math classes saw a moovie on "Construction That Endures. "Bacteria" and "Food and Growth" were the reels seen by the home econoics and biology classes.
October 24 took the fifth and sixth graders on a reel trip. The picture they saw was "An Airplane Trip." The third and fourth grades were taken through the desert and jungle by seeing "Life In The Sahara" and "Three Jungle Giants."

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## Eagles Upset Glencoe In Snowstorm 19 To 0

Opponents' Fumbles Bring
Second Victory To New Ulm
Fighting through a blinding snow storm, Coach Ray Bassett's Eagles won their second ball game Friday night before 800 shivering fans as they beat Glencoe, 19 to 0
It was anybody's game as far as Mr . Weatherman was concerned as he wrapped freezing weather and snow up in one bundle and sent it to Johnson Field for the Eagles third home game of the season.
Fumbles were frequent during the first half, but became fewer as the game went along. The reason! Mr. Weather came to the aid of both, the Eagles and Glencoe.
Displaying a powerhouse line and a smashing attack for what can really be considered the first time this year, the Eagles pushed Glencoe back against the goal posts twice in the second quarter and there let them make their own mistakes.
The old theory, proven several times during the week, that to let a team have the ball in the shadow of its own goal posts and make its own mistakes came to the foreground even more as "the truth" Friday zight.
Two Glencoe fumbles recovered b New Ulm behind the Glencoe goal line gave New Ulm their first two touch-downs.-
The first touchdown came after four minutes in the second quarter. A bad center and a fumble by the Glencoe ball carrier put the ball into Glencoe's end zone where Howard Pollei plopped on it for the first touchdown. Later came George Olson and Orchie Herrian to pile into the heap and make sure that the Eagles had the touchdown ball.
Again, a few minutes later, Glencoe fumbled, but this time it wasn't a backfield man or an end who came out of nowhere to recover the fumble in the end zone.
Instead, it was Harvey Johnson, Eagle left tackle who draped himself unceremoniously across the pigskin to claim the Eagles' second touchdown.
On the first play of the fourth quarter, Vernon "Peta" "Sonny" lor what do you want to call him] Arndt, broke loose on a reverse play from Rich Kennedy to run twenty eight yards for the Eagles' third touchdown. Harry Kennedy broke through the center of Kennedy broke through the center o version of the
The other two attempts for points had failed, one an atterr.pted drop kick by Rolly Weise and another a place kick by Earl Lund.
Next Friday it's Arlington at Arlington. Coach Kelstad, formerly of Sleepy Eye scouted the Eagles in the St. James tussle-so it's "keep our eyesies open, gangsie" because Arlington's going to be a tough nut to crack.

Ringling Bros. missed a big act when they failed to book New Ulm and Glencoe as a regular three ring attraction under the big top.


The Rogers Test showed a genera The Rogers Test showed a general up-trend this fall. Jerry Youngbloom, Lafayette lad, has the highest P.F.I.,
with over $140 \% \ldots$ Handball is a with over $14 Q \% \ldots$. Handball is a
very fast game and good exercise. very fast game and good exercise. $\overline{\mathrm{V}}$ hy not organize a league for after
school play?... Ask the boys... school play?.... Ask the boys....
Dick Kennedy is handy all around, even at bowling.
So is brother Harry. . . . We're sticking to N.U.H.S. to take Arlington, but watch that Sleepy Eye outfit!... Coach Kjelstad, formerly of Sleepy Eye but now at Arlington, scouted the
St. Peter and St. James games.New Ulm has a 250 percentage in the LITTLE TEN.

EAGLES TIE ST. JAMES, 6-6 A week ago Friday, the Eagles opened their series of home games by tying St. James 6-6 in a game that opened like a flash but bogged down after the half period.
St. James scored first on a quick thrust in the first quarter but failed to convert. The Eagles came back in the second period, took full advantage of a few breaks and brilliant runs by Ray Weise and Richard Kennedy to send, Harry Kennedy over for New Clm's touchdown.

## Local Citizens

 Give Ideas of Modern Schoolsudge Wm. Mather
There is much more opportunity or the student today than there was in my school days. Education has advanced along with other things, bu tudents do not take full advantage of Mr. Ralph Sthing offered them
Mr. Ralph Stewart
The proper vocational training is ecessary to aid you in planning your later life. Extra-curricular activities are valuable in developing leadership. One skould learn to be able to meet and converse with people and be able to express oneself well.
Mr. Russel Johnson
I think the new school is absolutely amazing. I attended the kigh school when it was in Emerson School, and there is no comparison at all. You are very lucky to have such a school Mr. Henry Somsen Jr.
The subjects offered today in schools re much more diversified than when went to school. New Ulm certainhas kept pace with the rest of the country in education. There is much alue in extra-curricular activits as hey help to decide what type of thing you like. But at the same time chey can be much overdone to the extent program is very necessary in building up the health of the students.

## Junior High Girls Entertained By Fri-Le-Ta Club

Black cats, corn stalks and pumpkins gave a spooky Hallowe'en atmosphere to the party which the Fri-Le-Tas gave to the junior high school girls and their teachers on Wednesday from four to five o'clock in the new cafeteria.
With music provided over the loud speaker, Mavis Schleuder added to the atmosphere by giving a skeleton dance. Carlyn Case gave an address of welcome to the guests. A. "goop" dance was given by members of the Fri-Le-Ta; namely: LaVon Golnast, Harriet Nally, Marjorie Thiede, Ruth Schiller, Carol and Cleo Marti. A progressive story was carried on, with several members and teachers taking part until the tale reached amazing length.
After refreshments were served, Helen Plautz led group singing
Committees were as follows: Program: Dorothy Schleuder; decorations Ruth Stout; refresbments, Virginia Becker.

Junior speech students have begun the memorization of oratorical selections. The first two hundred words
will be recorded, to be played back to the class for criticism.

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Oct. 30-31
Mickey Rooney
Judy Garland

## "Babes In Arms"

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## Behind Closed Doors Juniors Select <br> On Monday, October 23, Miss Westling's future homemakers had a chance to see in pictures just what they had been studying. The first movie on Cast For Play, "Fly AwayHome"

bacteria gave a vivid picture of the lestructibility of this germ and all surcaution must use to kill he precaution we must
and prevent its growth
The second film showed what very definite effect the food we eat has on our growth and life. It was demon strated by experiments on white rats
Miss Born's sear.stresses of the ophomore class witnessed a style show Monday. The clothes had been emodeled, and the makers nore their arments. The class discussed the kad and good points of each garment. This is the first time anything like this has ever been done, and the whole class enjoyed it immensely

The dining hall will very soon be put to use, pending arrival of the needed equipment. That means that no one has to eat his lunch in the coridors, as it was done in previous years, but have an attractive dinin oom in which they can eat thei unch and also secure a hot dish Three women will, with small cost,
prepare and serve it. This is most prepare and serve it. This is most certainly good news for the boys and
girls who previously have been eating cold lunches at noon.

Sweat shirts are being ordered by the Rooters' Cluh. They are to b white with a buttoned front. Th avender of the school colors will b worked in as a pleasing surprise.

For the first time in the history of the music department, half a credit er year is being given for both band and orchestra. Factors determining his credit are attendance at rehearsal ad programs together with improve ment shown while taking music lessons.

The advanced speech classes ar studying the interpretation of poetry They will soon begin reading 'Ferdinand the Bull," which they hope to use in choral reading.
FUTURE FARMERS
ENTERTAIN AT
WIENER ROAST
"The dogs are hanging in the fire." This should be the pass word of al those who attended the F.F.A. wie ner roast October 17, at Schafer's arm.
The boys were told to "fetch along the girl friend." Many of them did. At least Sherman did
When the gang arrived at the picnic grounds, the good boy scouts in the group rounded up some wood for a fire, and the festivities began.
Otto Ruemke offered his services as master of ceremonies, a combination job of being cheer leader and music director. After a few peppy cheers for Mr. Dahlmeier the song fest started with the noisy favorite "Beer Barrel Polka.'
Fun? Ask the farmers and their guests.

Tryouts for "Fly Away Home" wer begun Monday. A definite cast wil be chosen by the end of the week "Fly Away Horre," a three act modern comedy, is the story of the Masters family and their associates James, the father, who has been sep arated from Nan, the mother, and ro has not seen the four children for ho has not seen the for ummer children while waing to net a legal hivorce. Nan has decided a divorce. Nan has decided to marry professor who summers in a cottage ear by: Many complications arise as the week progresses, and the child en find out that, although James is omewhat "bossy," he is not at al a bad sort and also that the professo very impractical. The children then set to work in a very businesslike way to help James win their mother back

## EDUCATION WEEK

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publicity through press, radio, and public meetings.
In this way the nation pays tribute o our American schools.
Policies discussed
During the week of November 5 to 1, the schools of the entire nation re united in their philosophy of education. They are thinking in terms of Education for the American Way of Living." This is the general them selected by the Educational Policie Commission for American Education Week.
The purposes of education are sug ested in the topic selected for daily consideration: The place of Religion in Our Democracy; Education for SelfRealization; Education for Human Relationships; Education for Economic Efficiency; Education for Civic Re ponsibilities; Cultivating the Love of Learning; Education for Freedom. These topics will be discussed by tudents during the first period an Vocational education in schools
On Tuesday evening, from 7:15 to 7:30 over KYSM, Stuart Groebner will interview a number of students and Mr. Fuller. The subjec will be "The Vocational Program of Modern Education.
Through the varied curriculum offered y American high schools, a studen has ample opportunity to develop his varied interests and abilities. It be comes the aim of the progressive school to broaden the life of every student by exposing him to such influences as will fit him to be a worthy member society.

LUNCHEON CLUB PARTY

Among the various organizations sponsoring Hallowe'en get-togethers is the Luncheon Club, whose party will e given during the noon hour on Tuesday, October 31

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