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Coordination Training Helps H. S. Graduates

Former Apprentice Students Find Local Positions

That the New Ulm high school work-school coordination program fulfills an important function in the lives of seniors and graduates is borne out by the fact that the great majority of 1942 graduates now employed locally are former coordination students. Many 1942 graduates are attending state colleges or the state university.

Among those employed locally are Jean Bosel who works at the Bureau of Credit Control; Luverne Dallman, typist for Dr. T. Fritsche; Correen Merkel and Frances Benton, Olson's Drug store.

LOCAL EMPLOYEES

Others employed are Teresa Pivonka, Brown county courthouse; Ordelle Bauermeister, Buenger's Furniture store; Dorothy Lang, Eibner's bakery; and Luverne Behrman, high school principal's office.

Leoris Knees and Donald Wolf are working in defense plants in Illinois and South Dakota respectively. William Brei received employment through civil service with a Minneapolis radio company, and Wilbert Penkert is working as a linotypist in Pierre, S. Dak.

Among other local employees are James Yost, New Ulm Grocery company; Gernert Staltenberg, Staltenberg company; Lloyd Grams, Red Owl store; Marvin Fredrickson, Handy Food store; Francis Dietz, A & P grocery store; and Edgar Isberner, Brown County Journal.

ATTEND COLLEGE

Some graduates attending colleges are Ralph Teynor, John Eckstein and Eugene Martinka, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul; Huntley Prah, Richard Engel, Bob Gislason, Betty Dannheim, and Melvin Evans University of Minnesota; Dorothy Dirks, Hamline university, St. Paul; and Delores Oswald, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

Program To Include Music, Mimicry

"Sounds of the Air", second lyric program of the year, will be presented tomorrow, Oct. 20. The program will include imitations, both vocal and musical. Harold Allen and Alice Demmons, who have toured forty states from coast-to-coast presenting their program of dramatized dialogue, bird mimicry, and musical numbers, will appear.

Mr. Allen has "doubled" for many famous motion picture stars, including Melvyn Douglas, Frank Morgan, and Fredric March. He has also provided whistling sequences and sounds for many animated cartoons.

Miss Demmons is a pianist and accordionist as well as a vocalist. She has done radio work over KPCB, Seattle.

A \$1,000 accordion and an amplification system especially designed to reproduce radio sounds will be used on this program.

FACULTY TO ATTEND M.E.A.

Members of the New Ulm public schools faculty will leave Oct. 28 to attend the annual meeting of the Minnesota Education association. The meeting will be held in Minneapolis Oct. 29 and 30, and schools will be dismissed for those days.



MISS MEILE



MISS HYLAND

New Faculty Members Teach Typing, English

Among the six new junior-senior high school teachers to join the New Ulm faculty this fall is Miss Virginia Meile, a graduate of Hamline university in St. Paul and an instructor last year at Slayton, Minn., who has returned to her former home here to teach ninth grade business relations and two tenth grade typing classes. Her home is now in Minneapolis.

Her hobbies are all kinds of sports, reading, and sewing. In New Ulm high Miss Meile is adviser for the Needlework club.

"I think the students are all unusually friendly", she remarks, "and the fine building and equipment are also unusual—but then," she says, "I'm prejudiced in favor of New Ulm."

FROM FARGO

Another new instructor is Miss Kathleen Hyland of Fargo, N. Dak., who is head of the department of English and also adviser for the Graphos. Miss Hyland received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn., and her Master of Arts degree in English from the University of Minnesota. She taught last year at Dickinson, N. Dak.

Miss Hyland says, "I really haven't had much time to indulge in any of my hobbies of late, but I do like to read and cook. Oh yes, horseback riding is fun, too, I think."

Of the school and students she says "The seniors are rather undignified, don't you think? But they're all cooperative, and I'm very much pleased with the Graphos staff members—they are so industrious!"

Homecoming Date Set for Oct. 23

Homecoming activities this year are being curtailed because of the war effort, but a few of the regular customs will be observed this fall on Oct. 23 with St. Peter.

Before the game, all students will form in a single file for a snake dance with the marching band through town and to Johnson field, local gridiron. After the game a Homecoming dance will be held in the school gymnasium.

Seniors Select 1943 Class Ring, Vote on Three

Class rings have recently been ordered by members of the class of 1943. At present 75 students have chosen their rings.

A committee composed of Ruth Runk, Harry Beyer, Betty Case, and Jack Gruenenfelder selected three types of rings from the Josten Manufacturing company display after which members of the class voted on the three samples.

The ring chosen comes in three sizes: boys', girls', and miniature styles. Two color selections may be made, either in all gold or a three-tone combination. The three-tone combination was selected by most of the students.

"The Ideal American Girl" Is Pennington Subject

First Aid Is Required Course

Meeting each Monday and Tuesday, classes in First Aid are being attended by all seniors. Instructors are Thomas Pfaender, physical education instructor, and Miss Alice Steen, English instructor. Senior attendance is obligatory and passing the course is required for graduation.

Mr. Pfaender's classes have studied triangular bandages for the head, face, hands, chest, back, shoulder, and hip, and the making of an arm sling.

Other phases of first aid being studied are the symptoms and treatment of shock, treatment of puncture wounds, symptoms of infected wounds, and treatment for snake and animal bites.

Artificial respiration will be the next class study unit.

Speaking to the assembled junior and senior high school students Oct. 20, Rev. T. E. Pennington, of Hutchinson, Minn., discussed the topic, "The Ideal American Girl." Rev. Mr. Pennington spoke here last year on "The Ideal American Boy."

"The ten year old girl is going through a period of rebellion," said Rev. Mr. Pennington, in emphasizing that every girl goes through certain phases. "Then she is a tomboy in an attempt to rebel against being a 'good little girl' around home."

He pointed out that the next phase, from 13 to 17 or 18, is what he described as "the age of dreaming", a period in which a girl's two preoccupations are "beaus" and "clothes." After that, she enters the adult period, one over which the other phases have a strong influence.

"Your happiness in future years depends largely on whether you lead the right kind of life now," concluded Rev. Mr. Pennington.

Sunday Matinee Series, Band Appearance Nov. 13 To Be Music Features

Sandmann, New Council Head, Sweeps Election

Coming as the climax to a short but intense campaign, Warren "Sandy" Sandmann's victory in the race for the office of student council president was the result of the general election held Oct. 15. Sandy received a large majority of the votes cast. Harley Krieger, in second place, was named vice president.

Besides Harley, Ruth Runck was another candidate for the office, but she announced her withdrawal from the race over the public address system just prior to the casting of ballots in the homerooms.

The Sandmann, Krieger campaigns were managed by Herb Brugger and Jack Gruenenfelder, respectively. Final campaign speeches were delivered in the auditorium ten minutes before the voting took place.

Students Choose 'Ever Since Eve' As Junior Play

"Ever Since Eve", a popular three act comedy by Florence Ryeson and Coim Clements, is the title of the junior class play recently selected by a committee comprised of Harold Krieger, Jack Hentges, Joe Mauer, Ralph Werner, Mary Ann Siering, and Marion Metzen.

Members of the production staff are: prompter, Priscilla Mees; business manager, Ralph Werner; advertising manager, Norma Faaborg and Rudolph Marti; stage manager, Elmer Guth; lighting effects, Fred Naumann; sound effects, Calvin Lewis; wardrobe, Sue Heymann; chairman, Joleen Siebenbrunner and Irene Gag; house manager, Jack Hentges; make-up, Shirley Loose and call girl, Dorothy Neumann. Small jobs will be given out as they arise in the production of the play. Marion Metzen will assist in directing.

The cast will be chosen after try-outs have been held. Juniors may try out for the play during fourth period and also after school in the speech room. The play will be directed by Ralph Sutherland, speech instructor.

Library Receives 125 New Books Since Sept. 8

With the arrival of 125 library books, there are now available many new books on aeronautics, fiction, radio, science, modern warfare problems and discussions of the relations between the United States and China and South America.

Miss Helena Lee Corcoran, librarian, recommends a true book entitled, "Snow Treasure", which depicts exciting political happenings in Norway.

Humorous stories include a new collection of the tales of Paul Bunyan. Humorous books which had been worn beyond further use have been replaced.

Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water in the world.

Band To Appear With Lions Club Vocal Quartet

Highlighting the first semester program of the New Ulm high school band, orchestra, and vocal groups will be the Sunday matinee concert series similar to the series conducted last year, according to a recent announcement by Paul O. Heltne, school music head. Concerts this fall are scheduled to begin in the near future. Another main event will be the appearance of the band with the International Champions' Lions club male quartet of Minneapolis in the high school auditorium, Nov. 13.

As an additional feature in the Sunday afternoon series, Mr. Heltne has announced that a "Community Victory Sing" will constitute part of the program.

The membership of the New Ulm high school band this year consists of sixty players, with Clyde Dalrymple, senior, as manager and Marion Wolf, senior, as principal librarian. Other officers will be elected soon.

Second band this year has a membership of forty-five players, but the final tabulation on new players has not been announced. There are a number of new beginners registered for band and orchestra instruments in Emerson, Lincoln, and Washington grade schools as well as in the junior and senior high schools.

At present there are 44 members in the orchestra. Instrumental technique classes and sectional rehearsals for both band and orchestra instruments will be conducted by utilizing of free periods during the day. Chorus groups total 54 members.

FRESHMAN ENSEMBLE

The department will have a series of solo and ensemble recitals for instrumentalists and vocalists once every nine weeks, the first of which is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27. These will be open to the public, and particularly to parents and friends of performers.

A freshman orchestral ensemble of seven members has been organized, and a mixed octet will be organized in the near future.

A junior high school mixed chorus has also been organized, and officers are "Kitty" Griffiths, president; Betty Saathoff, vice president; and Bette Brand, secretary.

Student Council Meetings Begin

Conducted by Principal H. G. Dirks, the first two meetings of newly elected representatives to the student council took place recently. Business discussed included directions to the representatives as to homeroom nominations for president of the council and a review of the student council constitution. Only seniors are eligible for nomination to the office of president.

Council representatives chosen from the seniors were John Furth, Marion Wolf, Margaret Puhlmann, and John Herzog. Junior representatives are Marian Metzen, Suzanne Heymann, Leo Wilfahrt, and Bob Graves. Mary Ellen Yost, Marie Seifert, Tom Groebner, James Ohland, and Charles Johnson will represent the sophomores on the council.

'Round the Route

with Ruth

I'll have to take back one of the things I said in this column last issue. Andy, we have been hearing you sneeze. Yea Man!

I always thought spring was the time for young love to bloom, but just look around you. It must be a second crop. Funny how fall affects one, isn't it?

Ahem... Sixth period study hall is waking up again, but punishment is received in return. The latest is sitting behind the showcase on the stage. Must get tiresome.

Well, girls, one of the latest lapel ornaments is quite the thing. And, it's so cheap. Only a little matter of two dollars. It's a miniature hoss with a battery for its anatomy. When the tail is pressed downward, the eyes light up. So long, flashlights. If you're interested, look in the latest Mademoiselle. (Free Testimonial.)

The football team was certainly cooking with kerosene at the Tracy game. Good work, boys. Just keep on in the same spirit.

M. E. A. is meeting Oct. 29 and 30 in Minneapolis. Vacation! Oh? If any other girls are like me, they'll probably be helping their mothers with fall housecleaning, too.

Swell weather out, isn't it? It reminds one of hayrides. Hm... too bad it isn't time for a full moon. Or is it?

New Ulm Students Are Fortunate

Have you ever stopped to think how fortunate you are to be a student of New Ulm high school? You haven't?

Here are some of the special advantages you have that are not always found in other schools: provision for religion classes, opportunities for many types of vocational training through the coordination program, a large and complete library to study in instead of one inadequately equipped, a trained full-time librarian, inexpensive hot lunches, a cafeteria, two gymnasiums, a public address system with opportunity to use radio equipment, a remedial reading program, guidance direction, radio programs, an extensive set of recordings for classroom use, visual education through numerous classroom and assembly movies, a leisure time club program, and many other advantages.

Special opportunities right now are classes in first aid, home nursing, aeronautics, and telegraphy.

Come and Sing!

Exercise your lungs on Wednesdays! How? Attend the new assembly sings! It's a wonderful opportunity to work off steam and work up a real spirit of patriotism with some grand American songs. The enthusiasm of the students shows that they appreciate the idea—many thanks!

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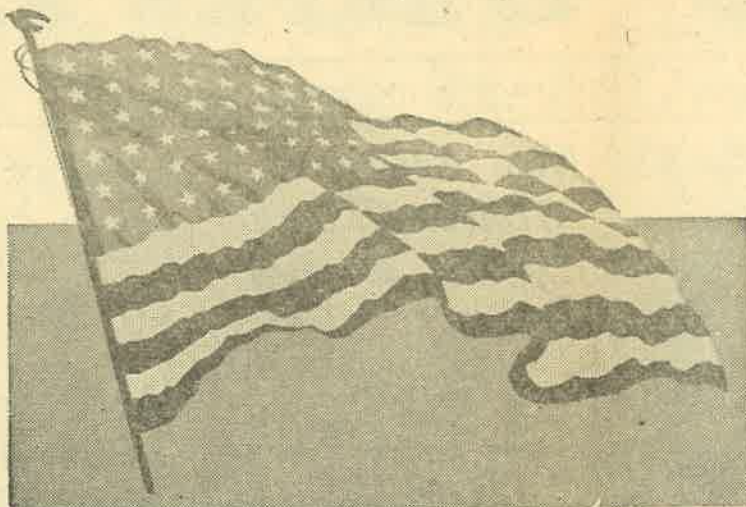
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Keep It Flying!



"War is costly, but freedom is priceless. To deserve freedom, we must fight to keep it. Freedom is a thousand times worth all the money, all the effort, all the sacrifices that we must put into the struggle to win it. I know that the United States can count on its 30,000,000 young Americans, to whom an unshackled future is particularly important, to enlist 100 per cent in our fight for freedom—by buying War Savings stamps and bonds whenever they can and by doing every other thing that a boy or girl can do to speed the day of Victory. By participating fully in these activities, they can tell the world: 'WE ARE READY—ready for war, ready for victory and ready for peace.'"

—Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

What Is Your Answer?

What is your answer to Mr. Morgenthau? Are you buying your share of War Savings stamps? Last year our high school began the sale of stamps in the homerooms every Thursday.

This year Thursday is again stamp day. More and more we are realizing that we have a war to win, and it takes money and still more money to win a war.

But some students in our high school find it rather difficult to save ten cents for a stamp once a week. Are you one of them? We're at war, just as much at war as if the battle were on the outskirts of New Ulm instead of Stalingrad. Think of those who are offering their lives, not mere dimes, to save us. Big difference, isn't there?

We can work in a defense plant and make as much money in a week or two as the soldiers make in a month. Yet it is too much to purchase a stamp or bond which would help build airplanes, tanks, guns, ships and other needed weapons. Are you going to sit idly by while the enemy kills off your friends and brothers, or are you going to get into the fight in the way in which you can do the most good—buying one or more stamps every week?

WE SENIORS

NAME: Ruth Runck
NICKNAME: Red
PET SAYING: "Period"
PET PEEVE: German declension
HOBBY: Bowling

NAME: Warren Sandmann
NICKNAME: Sandy
PET PEEVE: Calisthenics
PET SAYING: "Nothing but—"
HOBBY: Sports

NAME: Lucille Meyer
NICKNAME: Lucy
PET SAYING: "You're kidding!"
PET PEEVE: High heeled shoes and anklets
HOBBY: Collecting match covers

NAME: George Gronholz
NICKNAME: Junior
PET SAYING: "You ain't just a-hummin'"
PET PEEVE: Girls smoking and drinking
HOBBY: Dancing

NAME: Eldor Nelson
NICKNAME: Nellie
PET SAYING: "Tain't no such"
PET PEEVE: Studying, English
HOBBY: Listening to the radio

NAME: Louise Kienlen
NICKNAME: Lak
PET SAYING: "Why?"
PET PEEVE: Hats with veils
HOBBY: Reading

EXCHANGES

President Roosevelt sent his felicitations to the president and all the friends of Gustavus Adolphus college as it celebrated its eightieth anniversary this summer.

Japanese students who are American citizens and are "cleared" by the American Bureau of Investigation were admitted to the college by the vote of the College Board.

The Gustavian Weekly
St. Peter, Minnesota

Seventeen girls are enrolled in the high school agriculture class.

Ish-Tak-Ha-Ba
Sleepy Eye, Minnesota

Enrollment figures proclaim the largest enrollment in the history of Morgan high school

The Raider
Morgan, Minnesota

Luverne high school marching band recently made its second appearance, playing for the men leaving for the armed forces.

The Echo
Luverne, Minnesota

Eleven new members were initiated into the G. A. A. at Hutchinson. Their initiation consisted of wearing overalls, having their cheeks brightly rouged and carrying bowling pins to classes for a day.

The Tiger's Eye
Hutchinson, Minnesota

Loitering Lizzy-- Get Busy

Are you a Loitering Lizzy? She's the girl who always takes her time.

In the morning when she comes to school, she sees a friend, and she has to stop and tell her all about what she did the night before. Then she goes to her locker, and there she sees someone else and again tells about her doings of the night before.

She takes her books and walks down the hall. On the way she pushes somebody's locker door closed. Lizzy and the locker's owner then chase each other around corners.

By the time Lizzy gets to her class, the teacher has already begun to explain the lesson. Lizzy enters noisily, drops her books on the desk, stamps out again, closes the door, and goes to get an excuse. It takes her about 5 or 6 minutes to go to the office and back, and then she makes another distracting entrance.

After that class is over, she walks down the hall again, meets another friend, and they stop and chat. She is late to the next class and is sent to the office again.

Loitering Lizzy is not only wasting her own time but that of all the other students in her class. She may not consider herself selfish, but what else can you call it?

The Catty Kitty



BACKER



KRAHN

C H A R L O T T E

HISSES

To some of those smart high school boys who so often seem to be feeling too cute for words.

To those teachers who seem to think their students are taking only one subject.

To those students who forget that Thursday is war stamp day.

PURRS

To you loyal football fans who turn out in any weather.

To our team for winning in all sorts of weather. More power to you.

To the faculty for meeting at 3 p. m. P. S. How about some more?

To whoever thought of having the community sings.

To those seniors who gave one of the best assembly programs we've had this year.

H'mmm—what's this about Clyde D. seeing his dentist at least 50 times a year, including the daughter?

Paul: What did the pen say to the paper? Lois: Oh, that's easy. I dot my I's on you.

Miss Meile (to her class): Now I want this stopping talked!

Sing a song of six-pence, A penny and a nickel; The other guy had fifty cents— Gee, but dames is fickle.

"Doc": This match won't light. "Spike": What's the matter with it? "Doc": I don't know; it lit all right a minute ago.

Why does the senior president always want the school dances to be for the alumni?

Did you hear about The Katastrophe of Kosek in Social Science class? Moral: don't lean on your desk when you stand up to recite. His hand slipped off (see Jerry for how it happened), and down went McGinty.

Kuester seems to like the initials S. S.

Miss Kittel: Students, watch the blackboard while I run through it quickly.

Well, toodle-oo, gang, see you some place Hallowe'en.

THE CAT'S AMBITIONS:

To get by with saying just one word in Miss Fisher's room.

To see N.U.H.S. have loads of dances this year. That could keep us from chasing up the streets in valuable cars. (Heh!)

To find the box in the library loaded with contributions for the GRAPHOS. If there are any complaints, criticisms or suggestions, "C'mon, gang, let's have 'em."

To see the sale of war bonds and stamps go sky high. You can do it.

Let Opportunity In--and Read!

You just can't walk by all those new books on the shelves without checking some out, now can you?

If the truth were known, many people can—and do. Just think! 125 new books and some students fail to find anything of interest among them. Incredible, isn't it?

If you can't meet people, go places and do things in reality, you can at least learn about those things in books.

Opportunity knocks but once. Perhaps some of you will never again have access to so many fine books, once you have finished school. Just think it over.

Frank Niemann Urges Prevention Of Home Fires

"Every fire helps Hitler," said New Ulm's Assistant Fire Chief Frank Niemann when he spoke to the student body over the sound system recently as part of the Fire Prevention week program. He urged the students to prevent fires before they start by eliminating fire hazards.

"Faulty electrical wiring and equipment rate high as fire starters in New Ulm", he stated.

Ninety-nine per cent of all the fires that occur are the result of sheer carelessness. The disastrous burning of the Normandie, resulting in a great loss to America, could easily have been avoided, Mr. Niemann pointed out. Had enemy action dealt that severe blow to America, its morale would have been lowered considerably as a result.

Gas rationing is expected to be the cause of many future gasoline fires. Hoarders storing gasoline in basements and garages are playing with fire, he stated, since gasoline mixed with a certain amount of air is just as liable to explode as lighted dynamite.

B-Z-Z-Z, B-Z-Z-Z

Buzzing Around with Arvie

Johnny Jeep hats lead the parade in the style of hats this year. Beanies are in there pitching, too. These types of hats are worn at football games and for various occasions. Johnny Jeep hats are found in many different colors. They may be worn with sports clothes and also for dress-up occasions.

Because the weather has permitted, suits are being worn for football games. Tweeds and plaids lead the parade in types of material. Low waisted suits are the most popular.

Moccasins are worn mostly this year by the girls as well as by the boys. If you keep them shined up, they'll look all right, but don't forget to shine them because that is important. Saddle shoes

need shining, too. Don't think dirty saddle shoes are popular because they aren't. Dirty shoes make anyone's appearance look sloppy.

Did you ever know that anklets aren't proper in school? Well, I read that they were to be worn with slacks and that's all. Stockings are to be worn for school. Well, if that's correct who's going to supply the stockings in this day and age? As long as everyone wears anklets to school, who are we to object? Just thought I'd let you know. But when you start wearing anklets with high heels, listen to the groans then! Do you blame them?

If you're puzzled about what dress to buy, why don't you take that money and buy defense stamps? You can't go wrong that way.

Band Portrays Rural Scenes At Tracy Game

Resplendent in their new crimson and gold uniforms, 60 members of the New Ulm high school marching band, under the direction of Paul O. Heltne, and headed by drum majorettes, Irene Gag and Mavis Schleuder, presented a humorous rural pageant entitled "Down on the Farm" in four farm-life scenes with appropriate music and suggested action between halves of the football game between Tracy and New Ulm, Oct. 9.

FIRST SCENE IS BARN

The first band formation was of the old red barn with the band singing about the activities of Old MacDonald. This scene was followed by a corn stalk formation and the familiar music of "Reuben, Reuben" and "The Happy Farmer." The third scene was based on "The Old Gray Mare" with the band forming a horseshoe. The last scene was a rural dance formation with the "Irish Washer-Woman", "Turkey in the Straw", and "Oh, Susanna" as musical background.

STUDENTS ENACT ROLES

Harley Krieger served as field annotator; Shirley Brey, Betty Jutz, Helen Schmieging as "farmerettes"; and Betty Saathoff, Patty Tierney, Doris Jutz were milk maids. The following special characters took action parts during the formations: Harold Krieger, "Old MacDonald"; Jack Hentges, "Hank", the hired man; Fred Naumann and James Niehoff, the old gray mare; Richard Dietz, Rudy Marti, Ralph Anderson, and Alfred Lingenhag, stretcher bearers.

Misses Alice Steen and Evelyn Ogrosky of the high school faculty assisted in preparatory work for the pageant.

High School Classes Take Alpha Test

All students in the junior and senior high school wrote the English Essentials test administered Oct. 5 during the first period. Directions were given by means of the public address system.

This test is the Alpha test, first in a series of three given throughout the year, the purpose of which is to measure student development.

Library Club Organizes, Begins Work

"It certainly looks like a rousing year for us in the library club," stated Miss Helena Lee Corcoran, librarian and adviser for the library club, at the organization meeting held recently. The club meets every Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:00 A. M. in the library.

The thirteen members of the club are as follows: Myra Roth, Ettie May Hanson, Ellen Brust, Lucille Meyer, Valborg Paulson, Marjorie Biser, Florence Kuester, Adeline Altenberg, Elizabeth Crepeau, Ruth Fenske, Charlene Kraus, Louise Kienlen, and Sylvia Grunewald.

Duties of library assistants include: checking out books and magazines, slipping books, shelving books, reading shelves, making out overdue notices, taking care of reserve material, paginating and opening new books, covering and racking new magazines, racking new newspapers, pasting pockets and date-due slips into new books, shelving new books, alphabetizing circulation, and making minor book repairs.

Students Participate In Scrap Drive

According to figures reported so far, New Ulm students have helped to contribute more than 12 tons of scrap to the National Scrap drive concluded Oct. 15. About one sixth of the total tonnage has been reported.

Directions for participating in the drive were given to all students, and printed notices dealing with the need for scrap material were distributed. Principal H. G. Dirks spoke to high school students on the vital necessity of the cooperation of each student in making the drive a success.

Each student reported the amount of scrap his family could contribute as the drive concluded.

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Seniors Present First Program In Class Series

Under the direction of Jack Gruenfelder, members of the senior class presented the first class assembly program during activity period Oct. 9.

A senior pep band, directed by Rosemary Vetter, made its debut, playing two selections. Marion Wolf was piano accompanist for "The Star Spangled Banner", which was sung by the audience.

Charlotte Vogelwohl gave a reading entitled, "Christopher Columbus", and beating out two solos, John Griffiths appeared in a snare drum specialty.

Depicting an old Swedish woman, Myrtle Sallet told the story of "Ole and Yenna."

"Snowfall" and "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart" were two piano solos played by Warren Baer while Bob Tilden presented the trumpet solos, "Songs from the Hudson" and "One Dozen Roses."

Fri-Le-Ta Girls Plan Annual Trip To Rochester

Tentative plans are being made by members of Fri-Le-Ta, high school girls' social club, to journey to Rochester this year for the annual state-wide meeting of girls' clubs. These plans have been discussed at recent club meetings.

On a recent program several sophomores submitted numbers. Mavis Schleuder played a piano solo entitled "Snowfall", and a tumbling exhibition was given by Lenore Windland with Mavis Schleuder accompanying her. "A Letter Written to His Dear Ones" was the reading given by La Vonne Slaybaugh.

Alice Reitter played numerous modern piano selections. Mrs. A. J. Martinka accompanied Jean Bartl who sang "Sing Me the Song of the Islands" and "Ave Maria." Miss Helena Corcoran, librarian, read the play, "You Can't Take It With You" as the final program number. Miss Irene Fisher is club adviser.

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Home Nursing Is New Course

Home Nursing, a course in health, hygiene and care of the sick, began Oct. 12, with Miss Cora Bruess, school nurse, as instructor. 13 senior girls are enrolled. Classes meet every Monday and Tuesday during activity period.

The course requires thirty hours for completion and by starting it immediately, instructions will be concluded by the end of the school year.

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EAGLES LOSE SECOND GAME OF SEASON TO ST. JAMES

Saints' Passing Offense Defeats New Ulm Eagles

Friday evening at St. James the New Ulm high school Eagles suffered their second defeat of the season as the Saints opened up a nice pass offensive that was responsible for their 19-6 victory.

A play at the beginning of the game astounded some of the fans who had never seen it done in high school football. Hanson kicked off to New Ulm and Backer picked up the ball and booted it right back to the Saint 25 where Keckeisen was on the ball to down it, making it first and ten from their own 25 for the Saints.

The playing for that quarter went back and forth with no team scoring a touchdown, but the Eagles outplayed their opponents and it looked as if they might come back for a couple of touchdowns in the second quarter. They effected several lateral plays and reverses that baffled the Saint team while Wieland, Backer, and Sandmann picked up the yardage. In the first quarter the Eagles gained 4 first downs to the Saints 2.

It was New Ulm's ball on the Saint 18 marker at the start of the second quarter but as a lateral and a reverse failed to give the Eagles the needed first down, the ball went to St. James. The Saints advanced to their own 24, but there the Eagle defense tightened. Hanson punted to the 50 and Saathoff made it back to the 45. On the next play Saathoff broke loose for about 25 yards as he brought the ball up to the Saint 22 yard marker. After being held for a couple of downs, Saathoff again picked up about 6 yards. The Eagles finally brought the ball down to the St. James one yard marker but then bad luck hit them.

FIELD GOAL BLOCKED

The Eagles were called back for having a backfield man in motion which brought the ball back to about the 7, and on the next play Backer was caught behind the line and Wieland went back to try a field goal on fourth down. The kick got off in the right direction, but it was diverted.

Right after St. James took possession on the 20, things began to happen. After taking the ball up to the 25, Hanson went back and heaved a spiral to Osland on the Eagle 35. This was an actual gain of about 40 yards, but Hanson must have hurled the ball about 50 odd yards. On the very next play Hanson threw another spiral to Ahiness who was down on the ten yard marker. Freeman took the ball and went to the three before

Eagles To Play St. Peter At Homecoming Oct. 23

(By Ralph Werner)

Since homecoming is the high spot of the fall football schedule, the New Ulm high school Eagles are looking forward to the coming game against the St. Peter eleven on Johnson field, Oct. 23 which promises to be a big game of the year. The St. Peter team has always been big and fast and for the past few years has succeeded in downing the Eagle eleven. Last year the St. Peter eleven scored a 12-0 win over the powerful Eagle team that fought for all it was worth. The team was big, fast, and smart looking but seemed to lack the stamina and the blocking and tackling ability neces-

he fumbled and Keckeisen was on the ball.

SAINTS STEAL BALL

Instead of punting, the Eagles faked and sent Wilfahrt through the line. He made his way past the scrimmage until he met Freeman who instead of tackling him stole the ball from Wilfahrt and raced goalward, only to be stopped on the 4.

On the next play Hanson heaved one to Zuhlke who scored the touchdown. Freeman made good the extra point by plunging off tackle. Backer received on the 40 but fumbled the ball, and Freeman pounced on it but to no avail as the half had ended.

In the second half the Eagles came out determined to take the game. Backer kicked off to the St. James 35 and after trying the strong Eagle line for four plays, Hanson punted back to the Eagle 45 and they carried it up to the 48. Wieland picked up a couple of yards and Wilfahrt made 5. Wieland threw a pass into the arms of a St. James man which started another touchdown march.

EAGLE DEFENSE TIGHTENS

With Ahiness, Freeman, and Hanson-carrying the ball, they advanced it to the Eagle 32. There the defense tightened, so they took to the air. A pass from Hanson to Osland put the ball on the Eagle 3 yard line and Freeman crashed over for the touchdown. The try for extra point was stopped as Freeman was stopped before he got started.

Hanson kicked and the Eagles started traveling as a few short passes made the first downs to bring it right down to the St. James 46 marker as the quarter ended.

The Eagles were on a touchdown march which finally ended with Saathoff crossing the goal although Sandmann and Wieland played an important part in bringing the ball down. Backer kicked to St. James after Wieland's try for extra point had failed, and from the 50 Hanson shot another spiral to Osland on the Eagle 15, but there the Eagle pass defense held for 4 downs and they took possession.

INTERCEPT PASS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Wieland tried another pass, but it fell into the hands of Ahiness who made it across the goal line behind almost perfect interference. The game ended with the Eagles showing more class on lateral plays, but they were unable to cross the goal line.

sary to make it a win. The Eagles battled St. Peter for two quarters and the score was 0-0 at the end of the half as the thrill-shocked crowds waited for either team to open scoring.

In the second half the St. Peter eleven took command of the situation and scored two touchdowns to take a 12-0 victory. Strong blocking and tackling by the St. Peter team paved their way to victory. The Eagles were off on their blocking and tackling last year, a problem that faced the Eagle eleven at the start of this season. The team promises a victory over St. Peter this year, and if they go in there fighting, there's no telling what may happen.

Warren "Sandy" Sandmann will probably start at the fullback post in this game while Vernon "Ader" Wieland and Cal Backer will hold down the halfback spots. Pat Keckeisen will start at quarter.

In the line it will probably be John "Spike" Furth and Bob Schneider at ends and Lloyd Zieske and Roland Neils at tackles. Johnny Herzog or Dave Groebner will start at the left guard post while James "Poik" Schleuder will be at the other guard post. Jerry Kosek at the center position should complete the lineup for the Eagles.

New Ulm Takes Easy Victory From Tracy

With the first ideal football weather of the season, the New Ulm high school Eagles entertained the Tracy eleven at Johnson Field Oct. 9 and handed them a 37-0 setback behind a line that displayed power and speed and a backfield that sprouted the same qualities. This game gave Coach Henry Nicklassen, Eagle mentor, a chance to try out all his prospects. 28 men went on the field.

The Tracy defense was weak, and most of the game was played in their territory. Derrall Zimmermann, Richard Hanepel, and Peterson all did a fine job in the Tracy backfield but couldn't smash through the powerful Eagle front wall.

Leo Wilfahrt was out of the starting lineup with an injured leg, and Warren "Sandy" Sandmann took over the fullback position. Johnny Esser got his tryout at Sandy's end position and in spite of a few mistakes, played a fine ball game. Cal Backer, Vernon "Ader" Wieland, Pat Keckeisen, Morris Saathoff, Warren Sandmann, and Leo Wilfahrt, who later took over the fullback post, all did competent jobs.

O.C.D. Films Gym Work In New Ulm

Rope climbing, tumbling, vaulting box work, stall bar work, fundamentals of mat work, and hiking were among the New Ulm high school physical fitness activities filmed here Oct. 14 by Phil Brain of the University of Minnesota athletic department. Thomas Pfaender, physical education director, supervised the groups which were filmed.

The 30-minute film is being sponsored by the state Office of Civilian Defense, and seven minutes were devoted to the New Ulm schools' physical education program. Of the activities mentioned, all but the last two were demonstrated by boys' groups. In addition twelfth grade boys engaged in six-man two-hand touch football game for the film. All sports which emphasize strength, agility, endurance, and flexibility are being encouraged by the O.C.D., and the film will be used for publicity purposes. Twin City high schools, the University of Minnesota, and other Minnesota schools will be represented on the film.

G. A. A. Girls Work To Raise Member Total

When members of the Girls' Athletic association gathered for a recent meeting, 60 girls were present, and it is the aim of the club to add 60 more to the class roll.

The majority of those in attendance were from the junior high, and efforts are being extended by club leaders to enroll more upperclassmen.

Volleyball is the chief club activity for the present with games being played after school. If enough teams can be organized, a tournament will be planned.

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