

Oct. 15 Marks Golden Jubilee For M. E. A.

Convention Means One Day Vacation For Students

The southwestern division of the Minnesota Education Association is to hold its Golden Jubilee Convention, October 15, in the main auditorium of the Mankato State Teachers' College.

As all the teachers attend the convention, school will be closed that day. Due to rationing the convention is limited to one day instead of the regular two days.

The first business session at 9:00 a. m., will be opened by the Mankato T. C. Women's Chorus directed by E. J. Halling. After the business session, Dr. Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, and Roy L. Smith, editor of the "Christian Advocate", will speak.

The Mankato Senior High School band led by A. E. Hesla will give a concert at 1:30 p. m. The speakers for the afternoon are Mrs. Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver", and Pierre Van Paassen, foreign correspondent, author, and lecturer. The afternoon will close with an informal discussion led by Dr. Hutchins.

The Minneapolis Apollo Club directed by William MacPhail, completes the day's program.

Hurry Students

Our fire drill on Wednesday, October 6, was viewed by the state fire marshall, Mr. Thomas. It was well conducted and took less than a minute, although this time should be improved.

He gave a few recommendations; such as, bicycles should be put on the south side of the court; all pupils should leave the court so as not to cause congestion; and the teachers should leave the building with their respective classes.

John Esser Tells Of Alaskan Trip

After much coaxing and persuading, John Esser finally wrote a little story on his trip to Alaska. John is really going to make a writer some day, don't you think?

Our adventure to Alaska started officially on May 10. On this date Keith Oswald, Donald Gollnast, and I went to school in Minneapolis in preparation for our job in Alaska.

In Minneapolis, we had a week's training on a machine known as a key punch. This machine is used in making out payrolls and in accounting work. After our week's schooling, we were sent to our office at Gulikana, Alaska.

In Alaska, we enjoyed many scenic sights, including snow-capped mountains, blue glacier lakes, and salmon-packed mountain streams. The most unusual and beautiful sight in Alaska to me, was the Northern Lights.

I liked our airplane ride back to Edmonton in an army transport, very much. We traveled in this plane over 1300 miles; it took us only nine hours. Donald and I were glad to get home. Keith Oswald is still up in Alaska, working. He is planning on stopping here before going to his home in Washington, D. C.; so you'll be able to see Ossie around here before long.

Student Council Organizes; No President As Yet

The Student Council has been organized, but no council president has been elected as yet. The students of New Ulm High are deciding who would be most capable of being president.

This year the same method will not be used in electing a student council president as was in previous years. Each representative, after having been advised by his home room, will nominate one person, and through a process of elimination, two persons will finally be chosen. It will then be the task of the representatives from the home rooms to elect the president.

The Council hasn't decided which day they should meet, as they are only going to meet once a week whereas last year they met three times a week. The next meeting will be on Wednesday.

The following students represent their classes. Seventh grade: George Glotzbach, Iris Wagner.

Eighth grade: Floyd Alwin, Dale Schlottmann.

Ninth grade: Lorraine Dittrich, Betty Jutz, Rosemary Kosek, Jerry Prah, Charlotte Ulrich.

Tenth grade: Junette Bergmeier, Dolores Fleck, Wesley Langhoff, Robert Peitz, Marjorie Wolf.

Eleventh grade: Charles Doering, William Huevelmann, Elizabeth Kosek, Dean Ohland, Carl Tappe.

Twelfth grade: Odral Dahlin, Martin Klingler, Helen Pivonka, Lloyd Zieske.

Student Librarians

As in previous years, there are a number of students assisting in the library. The duties of these assistants are numerous. Among other things, they watch the desk during their study period, repair old books, open new books, take care of the bulletin boards, and dust. The following girls have volunteered to do this work: Myra Roth, Lola Roth, Grace Mielke, Helen Schmiesing, Charlene Kraus, Irene Gag, Janice Streissguth, Mildred Kuester, Dorothy Peters, Helen Guemmer, Lucille Just and Dolores Fleck.

Homecoming Date Set For Oct. 29; Glencoe To Play

Announcement has been made that our New Ulm High School Homecoming will be on October 29, with Glencoe as our opponent in the evening game.

A gala celebration is being planned, although it will be restricted somewhat due to wartime regulations. The program is in the hands of Mr. Pfaender and representatives of all grades. Members of the Homecoming committee are Odral Dahlin, Ralph Werner, Mary Kral, Charles K. Johnson, Thelma Muesing, Jerry Prah and Harriet Heymann.

This year a big pep fest is being planned. Other highlights of the Homecoming program are the crowning of the new Homecoming queen by Dolores Johnson, queen of 1941; presentation of the flag, and a tribute to the former football players now in service.

Following the game, a dance will be held in the large gymnasium. It may be possible for the school to have an orchestra this year.

Boys Lead In High School Elections; Patricia Harman Only Girl President

Varied Occupations Chosen By Former N. U. Instructors

Our new school year has started with a new principal and many new teachers. We quickly become acquainted with them and go on with our work as we have for some seven to twelve years. But, have we thought about the teachers who taught these subjects last year? Have we thought where they might be now? Let's take a little time and journey to the places where they now are.

Miss Lorraine Graff, the former girls' Phy. Ed. instructor, has gone to Duluth, where she is teaching in Morgan Park High School.

Miss Muriel Wickstrom has left the state of Minnesota for Iowa where she is teaching in the University High School, in the State University of Iowa.

August Henderson, former orchestra leader, is in defense work on the West Coast.

Last year's librarian, Miss Helena Lee Corcoran, is now employed in the defense of her country. She is in the Marine Corps Auxiliary.

Miss Mary Lou Hardt, who was the Home Economics instructor for half of last year, is now married and living in Iowa.

At her home in North Dakota, Miss Ruth Kittle is awaiting her call into the Marine Corps Auxiliary.

Miss Virginia Meile, commercial instructor of last year, is ill at her home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Mary Freitag, a veteran teacher in the New Ulm schools, instructor in math for the past years, has earned her retirement, and is now at her home in Owatonna.

Miss Marie Lunde, also a veteran teacher, has earned her retirement. She is still living in New Ulm.

Miss Evelyn Ogrosky, former eleventh grade English teacher has accepted a position at Willmar. Mr. Sutherland has taken over her position, as well as his speech work.

Teaching freshmen English at the University of Minnesota is Miss Kathleen Hyland's profession this year. She previously taught senior English at NUHS.

Miss Mary Owens is a riveter in Douglas Aircraft on the West Coast, while Miss Bernice Nelson, now Mrs. Gruss, is teaching at Fairmont. These teachers were former grade instructors here.

Zahn And Pfaender Attend Phy Ed Meet In Mankato

Miss Zahn and Mr. Pfaender attended a physical education conference at Mankato on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The conference was one of the eleven that have been arranged for in all parts of the state by the State Dept. of Education.

Mr. Harold Jack, state supervisor of Health and Phy. Ed., presided at the conference, outlining the National and State Physical Fitness program, and urged all school physical education teachers and administrators to lend their whole-hearted support to the matter of preparing American youth for the tasks that lie ahead.

Carl Blakesly of the Mankato Teachers' College and Mr. Pfaender assisted Mr. Jack in a series of demonstrations.

Some 85 teachers and superintendents were in attendance.

Noon Lunches Now Served In Cafeteria

Beginning Monday, October 11, those who remain at school for dinner can once more take advantage of having a warm, wholesome meal.

The board of education makes it possible for the students to have hot lunches rather than merely eat their sandwiches or whatever they may bring in the lunch-box. The cost of these lunches to the students will be 5c. Books good for 12 lunches may be purchased for \$.60. Milk will also be served at a cost of 2c more.

Mr. Pfaender states that the noon hour recreation program will be organized sometime this week. However, it is definitely planned that there will be a movie every Thursday for those who wish to see it. As for the other four days, plans have not been made as yet.

The regulations for leaving the building have not been changed. One may leave the building after dinner; if however, he enters before one o'clock in some illegal way, it will only result in loss of privileges.

There is only one teacher in charge, and it is impossible to make the noon hour program function properly unless the students cooperate in the matter of observing these rules which have been laid down by Mr. Pfaender.

Students who do not remain for dinner are urged to remember that the doors will not be opened until one o'clock; so in order to prevent standing around out-of-doors, plan your noon hour accordingly.

Ag Department Busy With Plans For The Year

The results of the Mankato tri-county F.F.A. and 4-H fair disclosed the local F.F.A. chapter as winner of the second prize of \$20 on a display booth entered. This booth was put up September 23 by a group of local members under the direction of Mr. Pengilly.

In the evening of October 12 the F.F.A. chapter will have election of officers. These officers will serve in their elected capacities for one year. At the same time a group of new green hands will be initiated. The green hand is the primary degree of membership. After being in the green hand degree for one year they will advance to the future farmer degree. Sleepy Eye and Springfield green hands will be initiated also.

This Friday the senior agriculture class will journey to the University Experiment Station at Waseca. The group is scheduled to leave at 12:15 Friday noon and return again in the evening. At the experiment station the class will view and examine hybrid seed corn plots; therefore learning the processes and methods of the hybrid seed corn development. Another feature at the station will be the cross-breeding of hogs.

Right now there is underway a direct attack of Agriculture Field Artillery against the common barberry bush. The barberry is being eradicated in the battle against stem rust. Stem rust is a disease of wheat and other small grains. This stem rust harbors on the barberry shrub during certain stages of its development.

Seniors Plan Year With Roger Nelson Heading Class

At different meetings held throughout the day on Friday, September 30, students of the high school elected able and capable members of their classes as their class officers. These officers were chosen by the use of ballot, and all students elected began their various duties immediately.

This year all the presidents of the senior high school classes are boys, with Roger Nelson as president of the senior class. Filling the position of vice-president is Marion Metzen; while the secretary and the treasurer of the class are Harold Krieger and Calvin Lewis, respectively.

After the election of these students, the senior class made a list of things to be considered at future meetings such as: class pictures, class dues, the senior class play, memorial for the school, senior edition of the Graphos, Sadie Hawkins Day dance and a senior return dance.

Charles Doering heads the junior class and Carl Tappe is vice-president. Thomas Groebner became secretary; and Charles Johnson, treasurer.

Leading the sophomore class this year is Donald Fenske. Other officers are Donald Eichten, vice-president; Melva Jean Hughes, secretary; and Herb Furth, treasurer.

The freshmen president is Joseph Pivonka and vice-president, Jean Nelson. One person is acting as secretary-treasurer, Shirley Rolloff.

Patricia Harman is the only girl president in the junior high school. Vice-president is Leland Oren; secretary, Jimmy Clark; and treasurer, Khalil Mansoor.

The seventh grade results are as follows: Jerome Hamann, president; George Glotzbach, vice-president; and secretary-treasurer, Jerry Pruitt.

Fri-Le-Ta Club Has Initiation; Dance Follows

The Fri Le Ta club had its first party of the year Wednesday, October 6 at 7 o'clock in the cafeteria.

The president, Helen Pivonka, opened the program by introducing Mavis Schleuder who had charge of the entertainment. The first number was given by Thelma Muesing, who sang two solos. Following this, Eileen Esser also sang two songs. Piano solos were played by Dona Kienlen, Gloria Thiede, and Cleo Volinkaty. Bonnie Neuwirth gave a humorous reading and Helen Monsoor did a native dance from Arabia. Miss Thoralsen completed the program by playing three piano selections. Following this, the new members of the club were initiated by Helen Pivonka and Mavis Schleuder.

The seniors furnished the lunch, after which the evening was spent dancing to records furnished by Dolores Veigel, Jeanette Herrian, and Junette Bergmeier.

Flash! Flash! Mr. Harman is vice president of the Big Ten Association. Confidentially, it only meets once each year: so Mr. Harman won't be too busy.

Stamp Sales

Each Tuesday, the morning periods are shortened in the New Ulm High School; and for fifteen minutes on this day, students and faculty members have the opportunity to buy war stamps. Just how many stamps did you buy last Tuesday?

Of course, all high school students have the ready excuse that they are the poorest people in town. But in order to boost our stamp sales over the top, every student in this school must pitch in and help. The first week that stamps were sold this year, the eighth grade of our school purchased the most. Now these eighth graders probably have less money than the average high school student, and still they are the ones who showed up the senior high.

There are a lot of young men from our community in the service who would be attending school, if it were not for their duty to their country. Aren't they sacrificing many things, including their education, homes parents and friends? We are certainly giving up nothing when we purchase stamps and bonds, for they are a saving in themselves. Ten years from now, that money you invested, including interest, is going to come in very handy.

Come on, students of New Ulm High School, next time there's a war stamp sale, let's put the total way above those of previous sales!

Should Inter-School Athletics Be Continued?

Should inter-school athletics be continued for the duration of the war? This question comes up time and again in the meetings of the school executives. One of the main points in favor of keeping them is the keen interest they develop, thereby keeping up the morale of the players and the spectators.

Possibly the best way to build up the body is through athletics. They not only build strong bodies but they also train the mind so that it can run the body in perfect coordination.

No better outlet has ever been found for the excess supply of energy stored in the high-strung American student. If we did not have these athletics, there would undoubtedly be more juvenile crime waves.

Some say that the cost of transportation and other factors are too great for the good derived from athletics. I say the courage and the will to win that it develops makes athletics pay.

Get Acquainted With Our New Faculty



Do you recognize these beaming faces? This is the way they looked to Helen Anderson, who sketched them for us. They are left to right: Bottom row, Miss Severson, Miss Evelyn Mann, Miss Zahn, Miss Martin, Miss Mildred Mann. Top row, Miss Kayser, Mr. Johnson, Miss Thoralsen, Miss Enger, Miss McLaughlin.

In The Groove

By Ja Dee

A Frank Sinatra fan displays the height of devotion—or what would you call it?—by wearing anklets with her hero's name embroidered on the turned-down cuffs. Reading from left to right, in a script several inches high, she has "Frank" on one, "Sinatra" on the other!

—Tune In

Brooklyn insists that Helen Forrest, champ thrush, is a local gal. She's the Brooklyn team that even St. Louis couldn't beat.

"Don't Sir Under the Apple Tree." Remember Sis Isaac Newton—he got a hit on the head!!

—Down Beat

Phil Baker: "Playing an accordion is like kissing a beautiful girl. You get the best results with a lot of pressure!"

DID YOU KNOW

Betty Hutton's "human dynamo" technique came about by a fluke. She was singing with Vincent Lopez' orchestra and not making too big a hit, when word came that she was to be fired. She became furious with herself for flopping, so at her next performance she literally tore down the place with her antics. The audience loved it. Later she knocked New York for a loop in the Broadway success "Panama Hattie." Then she hit Hollywood, where she bounced through several pictures. Her latest is "Let's Face It." Man! that babe is solid!!

—Latest Hit Songs

Johnny Zero met the girl of his dreams in the Blue of Evening. She said, "You'll Never Know just how much I love you." He asked, "Sunday, Monday, or Always!" It was a proposal she knew and accepted it. She said, "Put Your Arms Around Me honey cause our love has to be All or Nothing At All." "Oh! darling," said he, "stay in My Arms my little Paper Doll. Your window was open and I Heard You Cried Last Night." "My Pistol Packin' Mama and Papa Nicolini are so Mean To Me," said she. "Don't worry, Honey," said he, "We'll take the Carribean Clipper to Tuxedo Junction where we'll be away from it all." "For now we'd better Hit the Road, or People Will Say We're In Love."

Hi Seniors

Our first lassie on this year's program is Alice Baier. Now don't tell me you can't tell the difference between Alice and her pal Donna—Alice is the.....one who takes her shoes off at any and every place. She also has the unique habit of gypping people. I don't know about the teachers, but she did do a good job on a Texas shoe salesman [he's out one number eighteen shoe stamp.] Her favorite song is "Paper Doll" sung the Frank Sinatra style.

The next name on the docket is Gerald Biser. He is an ardent Superman admirer—we wonder why? He didn't tell us much dope, but we figured school is his favorite pastime. His ambition is to be a good welder.

When you see a gal dashing through the halls, in other words always on the go, you can almost be sure it's Dorthy Anderson. Among other things she likes "Send-in' X's to a guy from Texas"—now what's the reason? Her favorite pastime is reading an exciting book.

That man with those Clark Gable ways is here again. Haven't you guessed—it's Donald Abraham. His favorite songs are the cowboy ones. He's a school hater and spends class time learning songs to sing to the fairer sex—ahem.

Rollo's Ravings

By Verda

October 3-10 is Fire Prevention Week. Do you know how to call the fire department? Many people don't. When you discover a fire, run to the nearest telephone and call 0. Tell central where the fire is. If you want to report a fire by means of a fire box, break the glass, open the door and pull the hook down once. Remain at the box to direct the firemen to the fire.

Got the hiccoughs? I have the cure for them. Lie flat on your abdomen and relax. Try it next time.

There is scarcely an author who hasn't some peculiarity such as: Victor Hugo was very fond of asparagus, but wouldn't eat it unless it was arranged in the shape of a wheel with the tips turned toward the center of the dish. Oliver Wendell Holmes always carried a horsechestnut in one pocket and a potato in the other to ward off rheumatism.

Did you see the wonderful 3-point landing Jim Ohland made on the second floor? Yes, Jim, we all know the floors are slippery.

Wasn't there a wonderful turnout at the school dance last Friday? Everybody seemed to be having a good time, too. Let's keep up the good work and then the school dances will continue.

The very best jokes aren't written; they are all told in the senior classrooms.

You all know the story of Little Red Riding Hood, but did you hear about the new version? Walt Disney's version was shown at the New Ulm Theatre last week. Red Riding Hood was a night club singer and her grandmother lived in a penthouse. Why, of course, there was a WOLF. Red Riding Hood without a WOLF would be like school without lessons.

Wondering whoever started this idea of kissing? Well, here's the origin of it. When Mr. Ancient Roman trotted off to war and returned, he always greeted his little woman with a kiss in order to smell his wife's breath and taste her lips to see if she'd been nipping in his absence.

They who expect to 'rise with the larks' must avoid being out on larks the night before.

Looks like we are going to have a girl shortage soon. The Marines, Spars, Wacs, and the Waves have done some heavy recruiting. Washington also has a lot of girls for the jobs of typists and stenographers. Some girls are doing stenographic work in Sicily, Africa, London, and Alaska. For these jobs in foreign countries they are paying around \$225 a month and the excitement of foreign lands attracts a lot of lassies.

Just one poem!
Me wish him were die
He tell I he love I
But darn him, he lie
Alas! Alas! it cannot was.
Oh, well, just forget it's there.

Addition of Joe Louis to the musical "This Is the Army" has drawn a lot more customers. It's that "Old Black Magic."

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Between Us Two

By the Twins



BONNIE



BETTY

For those who complain that there is nothing new in the world, we suggest seeing "Red Hot Riding Hood." This should be of special interest to Big Bad Wolf Wilfahrt. He'll have to change his technique.

It's a long, long trail to Lorraine Miller's house but George S. [Sonny], seems to have found the way.

Are you interested in post war activities? We hear there is a group planning on helicoptering out to the beach on summer evenings. We suppose Kennie Johnson's creation will be scrap metal by then.

Seventh grade girls are all out for that glamour boy, C. B. Don't waste your time gals, he's too busy wrapped up in that bass in first band.

It's called cold cash because we don't keep it long enough to get it warm.

Say Denny, when are you going to make up your mind, or has somebody made it up for you?

Ode To Mary Kral
Mary had a little lamb
Given her to keep
It followed her around until
It died from lack of sleep.

Bernard Sturm, who has never had any time for girls at all, has now de-

cidated that they come in handy for wiping dishes in chemistry.

A columnist may dig and dig
Till he can dig no more
But some sweet soul will always say
I've heard that one before.

The Rural Contingent at New Ulm High School probably dug potatoes this week. Take it from us, it was a job. Each potato was in a plaster cast—due to the dry weather we've been enjoying.

Why are Otto A. and Lloyd M. frequently seen over at Trinity? Could it be because of Doris G. and Kathleen K.?

Jim O. has been all smiles lately. You wouldn't know anything about this would you, Gloria?

Ain't it the truth. It's easy to get up the next morning the night before.

Everybody will be able to relax now because they finally caught up with "Mrs. Pruneface."

Old time dances surely appeal to Otto A., Carl T., and Thorval J.

Irene, how does it feel to be called a jerk? [soda]. But then St. Paul wasn't too boring, was it?

Krueger Stars As Eagles Overpower Redmen

Line Paves Way To First Eagle Win; St. James Next

New Ulm's hard hitting Eagle football team romped to a 20-2 victory over a larger Redwood Falls team at Johnson field Friday night. Led by a hard-charging front wall, Coach Nicklasson's backfield warriors found little trouble cracking the Cardinal defense and coasting to victory.

Teamwork Brings Win

But it took a lad named Dennis Krueger, galloping, husky junior fullback, to lead the New Ulmites on some hard plunges that really netted the yardage. In fact, the whole team was out to win and worked together like clockwork for that victory.

Krueger took Redwood's kick on his own 21 and carried it back to the 40 yard stripe. On the very first play, he packed the pigskin to the for's 45 yard line for a first down and gave fans a chance to see what was to come. But the Redmen scored shortly after, when they received two points on a safety.

Redmen Get Safety

A punt off the toe of Cook sent the pigskin sailing to the Eagle 2 yard line where Wilfahrt went back in punt formation to lift the ball out of danger. However, Ragan, one of Coach Loren Waugh's trusted understudies, broke through and blocked the punt. Although Eagle men dropped on the ball, it was a safety and two points for Redwood Falls.

Then the Eagle defense tightened; and after Redwood had brought the ball to the Eagle 28, they lost it on downs and then began a drive. Krueger broke loose for 35 yards but a clipping penalty called back the play. But this didn't stop Denny. Shortly after he ripped off another 25 yards to bring the ball to the Redwood 45-yard stripe.

Overanxious but still a good blocker, Schneider fumbled the ball and Redwood Falls took over as the quarter ended. Starting the second period, Cook kept Redwood Falls out of danger by punting long distances down the field. But Wilfahrt kept pace as best he could, and he got able assistance from a strong Eagle line that was determined to win.

Then came the Eagle chance they had been waiting for. Cook, on his own 40 yard line, went back to punt; but a high center sailed over his head as three Eagles broke through. Fred Windland, Eagle right tackle, sprang on the ball to make it first down for the Eagles from the Cardi-

nal 18-yard line.

Wilfahrt Goes Over

It wasn't much trouble for Wilfahrt to carry it down to the 9, Groebner taking it to the 3, and Krueger carrying it to the 1-2 yard marker. Then Wilfahrt smashed through center and a touchdown! Wieland trotted into kick the extra point, and the ball sailed between the uprights and the Eagles were leading 7-2.

The half ended with the Redmen trying desperately to put the ball into enemy territory, and the third quarter consisted of see-sawing back and forth. The Eagles bungled a chance in the opening minutes when they recovered a fumble on the Redwood 15 yard line.

Cardinal Line Holds

Stewart and Eichten were on that ball, but then a stubborn Redwood Falls team held for 4 downs and Cook again went back and lifted the pigskin out of danger to the Eagle 39-yard line. The Purple and White warriors didn't seem to click and they lost the ball on their own 41-yard marker. Cook booted from his own 45 to the Eagle 21, where the Eagles started a drive that eventually ended in a touchdown. Continual pounding by Krueger, Wilfahrt, and Groebner brought the ball to their own 48 as the quarter ended.

Wilfahrt punted shortly after the final stanza opened, and the Redmen were forced to take over the ball on their own 3 yard line. After a fake punt that gained no yardage, Cook went back to boot out of danger, but Lloyd Zieske smashed through and tipped the ball into the air and it zoomed straight up. Esser and Furth were waiting and recovered it.

Groebner Tallies

On the very first play, left half-back Tom Groebner hit tackle for a touchdown. Wieland's placement for extra point was blocked.

The Eagles kicked off and Cook tried desperately to keep that ball in enemy territory, but running by Groebner, Wilfahrt, and Krueger set up another touchdown play. With the ball resting on their own 32, the Eagles combined brains with brawn to bring it down to the Redwood 45 where Dennis Krueger pulled the longest run of the ball game.

Half falling but trying hard to gain that goal line, Krueger took the ball on an off tackle slice and ended with his surging across for 6 more points. Wieland's toe proved accurate as the ball cleared the cross bar for another point. New Ulm 20, Redwood Falls 2.

The game ended with a punting duel between Wilfahrt and Cook. The gun soon ended the ball game. The Eagles had beaten an age-old rival, Redwood Falls, in a good, tough ball game.

Although outweighed in the line, the Eagles found Coach Loren Waugh's men easy to push around and they completely outplayed them. The Cardinals little represented the galloping, powerful Cardinals of old.

St. James Thursday

Thursday night, at Johnson field, the Eagles tangle with St. James in another top gridiron specialty. Fans are urged to be on hand and aid the Eagles in their drive to victory. These hard hitting warriors of Henry Nicklasson intend to build up a winning streak and St. James is next on the list.

School Song

So many of you don't know this song—Come on, learn it and the next time it's sung, let's have a lot of pep and enthusiasm!

Go you, New Ulm
Break right through that line.
With our colors flying
We will cheer you all the time.
Go you New Ulm
Fight for victory;
Spread far the fame of our fair name
Go New Ulm, win that game.
Whistle —
Kick 'em high!
Kick 'em low!
Go, New Ulm, go!
Go you, New Ulm
Break right through that line
With our colors flying
We will cheer you all the time.
Go you New Ulm

War Stamp Sale In Full Swing

The War Bond and stamp drive in the New Ulm High School has ended its second week. Each Tuesday morning fifteen minutes of the activity program is set aside for the selling of stamps and bonds. The first week our total was the highest. The stamp sales amounted to \$105. At the dance last Friday night \$18.05 worth of stamps was sold, thus making a total of \$123.05. Miss Mann's eighth grade, Section 1, lead with the sale of \$27.00. The total for this week is \$105.30, with Mr. Hoefs' room as the highest. Miss Enger has helped quite a bit with her purchase of a bond this week.

Fight for victory;
Spread far the fame of our fair name,
Go New Ulm, win that game.

Reviewing Sports

by Wiener

Coach Henry Nicklasson's warriors are going to town yet this season. Their next opposition is St. James at Johnson field on Thursday evening. If all the students will turn out and give them the needed moral support that they had Friday night, the students can expect great things from the Eagle squad this year. Coach Nicklasson has worked hard with his boys and deserves to see them go places.

It's Coach Elmer Anderson who has the worrying end of football. His Trinity Wildcats are too light to put up any stiff opposition and they have taken two beatings already this year. Sleepy Eye's Indians and the St. Mary's team pulled victories and "Andy" is wondering what he can do with the limited material.

One thing high school students can be proud of besides the football team is the New Ulm high school band. Marching to the field Friday night they looked like a veteran group of players despite the fact that 25 new members have been added. All credit for this fine organization goes to Mr. Heltne and Mr. Johnson of the music department who have worked long hours with the members. Each home game will be highlighted by a demonstration..

Hats off to our three high school cheer leaders. Besides giving the boys a lot of inspiration (not by yelling either), they do a fine job mustering the crowds into a volume of yells. The trio is composed of "Dee" Stein, "Punka" Pivonka, and "Shuzzy" Loose.

Notes on the players during Friday's game show interesting things, Dennis Krueger really hits that line and reminds one of John Eckstein

or some other great Eagle back... Fred Windland recovered a bad pass from center that set the Eagles up for their first touchdown... Leo Wilfahrt playing a good, steady game that marks him as a veteran... But Leo can still chuckle at the bawling out "Nick" gave him when trying to quick kick on fourth down with four yards to go.

Maybe Vernon "Ader" Wieland isn't completely recovered from a knee injury but if he can put the ball between the uprights like he did Friday, what will he do with a good knee... It was Captain Robert Schneider during the last game and Bob nearly fell off the stage when "Nick" told him that he was going to captain the team as he didn't even know what was coming... Did you know that they call Coach Nicklasson "Old Poison"? That's because he usually played such good baseball against New Ulm during the baseball season....

A happier person couldn't be found than Coach Nicklasson after Friday's game while Principal Maurice A. Lynott seemed to enjoy the game immensely. But Mr. Lynott seemed to watch "Nick" pretty close too as the veteran coach usually puts on a good show when a player does the wrong thing... Dennis Krueger will be all right for the next game but his stomach got the best of him Friday night. He drank too much water during a time out according to the refs which attributed to his sickness during the final period.

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G. A. A. Organizes; Outdoor Games Now Stressed

Well, girls, now that the Minnesota Physical Efficiency test has been completed, we can breathe safely again without being afraid of straining our sore muscles. They were just a little more exact and strict about the exercises this year, so we had to exert even more effort than usual.

The different classes are now playing soccer, speedball, and fieldball. For the next few weeks, whenever the weather permits, the girls will go outside to play. Either the Center Street skating rink or the Turner-hall park will be used.

Some of you have been wondering about G.A.A., right? Well, first of all, those of you who are new this year may need a little explanation. G.A.A. stands for Girls' Athletic Association, and girls from the seventh grade through the twelfth may join. Miss Zahn has said that whatever the girls want to do will be left mainly up to them. Some activities which will probably be chosen are basket ball, volley ball, and tumbling. On Thursday, October 7, a meeting was held at which the different officers of the association were elected. We also elected someone at the head of each particular activity. It really will be a lot of fun, so come on girls, let's turn out for G. A. A.

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Teachers' Vacations Show Varied Interest Many Attend Summer Sessions

Some of the faculty members may feel a bit slighted because their vacations were not mentioned in the Graphos' last issue. Here are the rest of the teachers' vacations, however.

Mr. Henry Nicklasson worked in the Sleepy Eye canning factory for both the corn and pea packs. He was also a member of the championship New Ulm baseball team. Between games he took a "twip [remember what a twip is, Mr. N.] to Northern Minnesota.

Miss Evelyn and Miss Mildred Mann spent their vacations in their home town, Owatonna. Miss Lila Sogn vacationed at Vienna, South Dakota.

Mr. Elmer Anderson acted as supervisor of the municipal swimming pool and also worked at the Cudahy Packing Company. Mr. Joe Harman supervised the New Ulm playgrounds and worked at the New Ulm Manufacturing Plant.

Miss Bernitta Severson, the new teacher of sewing, attended the Iowa State College at Ames. She remarked, "There were either soldiers or girls on the campus, and hardly

a man out of uniform!" Ask Miss Severson how to get there.

Riding her bicycle back and forth to a farm, Miss Katherine Enger, the shorthand teacher, kept herself busy as a farmerette at Hardwick, Minnesota.

Between giving assignments, Mr. Ralph Sutherland finally blurted out a few things he had done this summer. He visited Minneapolis and Chicago, and spent part of the summer at his home in Rochester. But he didn't tell us "everything."

Mr. Thomas Pfaender acted as director of a 4-H camp in Northern Minnesota. Miss Cecelia McLaughlin, the new librarian, had charge of the library at St. Thomas College in St. Paul.

Miss Cora Bruess, the school nurse kept herself quite busy last summer. She spent several weeks at St. Paul, and at Balsam Lake, Wisconsin. Besides this, she found time to work at the Sleepy Eye Hospital and the Union Hospital in New Ulm, and to spend some time among friends and relatives at Sleepy Eye.

Mantoux Test Given To Students By Dr. Jordan

The Mantoux test, under the direction of Dr. Jordan, assisted by Miss Bruess, on October fourth and fifth was given to all pupils in the kindergarten, first, eighth, ninth, and twelfth grades desiring to take it. Pupils in the tenth grade, who had not taken the test before and wished to do so, were also included.

The response from the pupils was much better than previous years, but there are still a number who have not taken advantage of this test.

On Monday morning before the tests were given, Dr. Jordan spoke to the assembly, telling them the purpose and the value of the Mantoux Test. She urged all students to take advantage of this opportunity.

On October sixth and seventh, the tests were read and the parents notified as to the results. Those who had positive reactions were advised to see a physician.

Sharps-Flats

The marching band, consisting of 52 members, presented special formations and maneuvers between halves of the Redwood Falls game on Friday, October 8. The show featured a series of drills, i. e. reverses, a special stop beat, formations of R.F. and N.U., columns right and left; and baton tosses by the drum majorettes, Irene Gag and Mavis Schleuder.

"America on Parade" is the title of the show which will be presented at the St. James game on Thursday, October 14. The formations of U.S., a liberty bell, and three dots and the dash for Victory—will be featured.

The music directors have selected the following persons to fill the positions in the various organizations: **ORCHESTRA**—Secretary, Eileen Kimler; librarian and assistants: Carol Kemske, Bonnie Neuwirth, Lavonne Slaybaugh; equipment managers: Ted Stoltenburg, Roman Sellner.

CHORUS—choir council: Thelma Muesing, Harold Krieger, Pat Tierney, Harold Fenske, Bonnie Neuwirth, Howard Brust; librarians: Rosella Lake, Elaine Neihoff, Eugenia Forster, Eileen Kimler; secretary-treasurer and assistant: Carol Kemske, Irene Gag; equipment managers: Harold Fenske, Tom O'Malley, Jack Pollei, Charles Reis. **GIRLS' CHOIR**—librarians: Alice Reitter, Jean Bartl; secretary-treasurer: Janice Streisguth. **BAND**—librarian: Dorothy Siefert.

There will be no debate squads or extemporaneous speaking this year. As Mr. Sutherland teaches both English and Speech, he will have no time for outside work. Mr. Sutherland also explained that because of gas rationing it would be impossible to take trips to nearby towns.

We Walk In Peril

We walk in peril! Yes, students and faculty, whether you realize it or not, your lives are constantly endangered right here in our own school. The danger—the highly waxed and polished corridors of NUHS.

One near fatality came the other day to one of our prominent juniors, Jim Ohland. It seems our hero just didn't have the courage to live any longer, and so decided to end it all by falling flat on his face on the second floor stairway. This attempt proved worthless, however, for it was discovered by passing students that the remains were very much alive.

Then there are the glamour girls of our institution, who have so much trouble ascending and descending those slippery stairways in their spike heels. If you see some of these cuties clutching the railings desperately, think nothing of it, for they are merely trying to save themselves from an early death.

Probably the persons that really enjoy our slippery slides are the janitors. Oh, yes, Mr. Rauschke seems to have a lot of fun sliding around the corners behind his broom. He is truly "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer."

Rationed Fashions

I was quite impressed upon seeing Virginia Schmidt strolling down the corridor, proud of the fact that she's saving shoe leather with her "strap and sole shoes." She's very patriotic, I understand.

We find that as we pass into our senior years we like to appear just a bit more grown-up. One example is the wearing of high heels. Say, it couldn't be possible that with the manpower shortage it may attract more attention? Well, come on, you girls, let's see some more of these spectators and sandals gliding down the halls.

Sweaters and shirts still predominate, as usual, among freshies as well as seniors and all other classes, with their matching hair ribbons and socks.

Verda Rolloff wore a very pretty jumper several days ago. Must be another one of her creations. Not bad is it?

How do you like Tom O'Malley's flashy plaid shirt? He must be trying to advertise the "Zoot-Suit" effect. Why not roll your trousers up to your knees, Tom?

"Buy More Stamps" Says Co. Attorney

In an auditorium program, Tuesday, September 28, a plea to the students was made to buy more war bonds and stamps.

A film, "Figure It Out Yourself," sponsored by the Coca Cola Company opened the program. The film depicted horrors of the war and emphasized the things we should be fighting for.

Mr. George Erickson, county attorney, delivered a short address on "The War Bond Rally." He compared our buying war stamps to the Biblical story, "The Widow's Mite."

Mr. Erickson's talk was followed by another movie, "The American Way." The students then returned to their home rooms in order that they might buy stamps.

X-CHANGE

"The Lucky Accident" a three act farce-comedy by Wilbur Braun, will be presented by the seniors, as their annual class play, October 29.

The Lantern Pendleton, Oregon

A unit consisting of a comand car and two jeeps visited New London, September 29th, in the interest of the third war drive.

School Daze New London, Wisconsin

Now that it isn't so terribly long till Thanksgiving we can pop this one: "Why is a cranberry red?" [Because it saw a turkey dressing.] "You look hollow chested and thin," said the tire pump to the inner tube, what seems to be the matter?" "Income tacks," replied the inner tube.

Lincoln Torch Lake City, Minnesota

School to Dismiss Early

Ration Book No. 4 will be issued at New Ulm schools on October 18-19-20.

All students will be dismissed at 2 o'clock. Classes will be shortened. Teachers, Commercial students and Teachers Training students will assist with the rationing.

The Kappa Gamma Beta Boys' Club will not be organized this year, due to the fact that most of the boys are working, or go home on the bus.

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Service Slants

Garnett Stoltenberg, top turret gunner in a B-24, is spending a ten day leave at his home. He is stationed at Pueblo, Colorado.

One of our juniors, Ralph Thiede, has left for Fort Snelling. He is receiving his physical examination for induction into the armed forces. Other former students leaving with him are George Hogen, Warren Sandmann and Robert Christianson.

Harry W. Beyer has returned from Alaska and is now in Seattle, Washington.

Harry Beyer sent this letter to Delores Pischke, and we thought it very amusing:

Can't write a thing, The Censor's to blame, Must say I'm swell, and sign my name. Can't tell where we sail from, Can't mention the date, And can't even number The meals that I ate. Can't say where we're going Don't know where we'll land Couldn't inform you if not by a band Can't mention the weather Can't say if there's rain. All military secrets Must secrets remain. Can't have a flash-light To guide me at night Can't smoke a cigarette Unless out of sight. Can't keep a diary Which is a sin Can't keep the envelopes Your letters come in Can't say for sure Just what I can write So I will call this a letter And close with "Good Night"

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