



Cast of Junior Class Play



Above are pictured: front row—Betty Zischka, Lorraine Niehoff, Delores Fleck, Eileen Esser, Hazel Cordes. Second row—Charles Herr-

mann, Thelma Muesing, Gloria Thiede, Bonnie Neuwirth, Marvin Knutson. Third row—Donald Fenske, Norwin Schultz, Stanley Peterson.

Junior Class To Present Play Friday Nov. 17

Members of the cast and stage crew are bustling around preparing for the Junior Class Play "Dear Daffodil", a comedy which will be presented in the school auditorium, Friday evening, November 17.

The following constitute the stage crew:

- Student Director—Elaine Niehoff;
- Stage manager—Robert Nieman;
- Props manager—Cleo Vomkaty;
- Lighting Effects—Burton Mahle;
- Sound effects—Billy Schrader;
- Stage Hands—Marvin Martens, Jack Pollei, Wallace Bloedel, Walter Waibel;
- Hand Props—Donna Kienlen, Shirley Manderfeld;
- Prompter—Myra Bauermeister;
- Call Girl—Jo Ann Bushard;
- Advertising Manager—William Herzog;
- Ticket Sales—Warren Epple;
- Make up—Helea Mansoor;
- Costumes—Marjorie Wolf, Doris Wersal;
- Programs—Betty Neisen, Charlotte Paa;
- Ushers—Rosemary Franta, Melva Jean Hughes, Minnie Fluegge, Betty Hamann, Bernice Gulden, Marie and Loretta Faerber;
- Ticket Sellers—Norbert Gleisner and Warren Epple.

Music Council Holds Meeting

Big events are scheduled for the high school music department for the near future.

The music council, composed of the officers of the various music organizations within the department, held its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 31. At the meeting, the different problems of the department were discussed. Duties of the officers were outlined more specifically, and a survey of plans for the balance of the school year was made. Also, several members of the council expressed opinions favoring a change in the type of music awards.

Music directors of the Little 10 met on November 8 to discuss problems and exchange ideas.

Here is a schedule of coming events:

On November 17, a select group from the orchestra will play before and between acts of the class play.

On November 18, the band will play at Turner Hall for the presentation of the Army-Navy A award to Cudahy's.

Preparations for a Christmas program, to be presented on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, are underway.

90 Students Merit Positions On Honor Roll

The honor Roll for the First six weeks' period is as follows:

Seniors: A—Donna Woods, Donald Konakowitz. A Average—Howard Brust, Janice Heiser, Lenore Johnson, Lucille Just, Mildred Kuester, Marwood Wegner. B—Charles Doering, Charles Johnson, La Vonne Larson, Lois Metzen, Linda Peterson, Helen Schmiesing, La Vonne Slaybough, Shirley Thordson, Lenore Windland. B Average—Robert Iseli, Jermayne Martinka, Janice Syverson.

Juniors: A—Thelma Muesing. B—Dorothy Bonderson, William Herzog, Melva Hughes, Donna Kienlen, William Madsen, Shirley Manderfeld, Helen Mansoor, Stan Martinka, Bonnie Neuwirth, Robert Nieman. B Average—Ruth Church, Jerome Franta, Charles Herrmann, Beverly Larson, Burton Mahle, Elaine Niehoff.

Sophomores: A Average—Harriet Krieger, Mary Mahle, Shirley Roloff. B—Arthur Crum, Violet Fischer, Elaine Fritsche, Jean Nelson, Mary Reinhart, Helen Treichel. B Average—Ronald Albright, Louis Fritsche, Elaine Konakowitz, Jerry Prahl, Violet Ruckert, Donnabelle Sauer, Lowell Schreyer, James Sturm.

Freshmen: A—Patricia Harman. A Average—Norma Anderson, William Dempsey, Laura Gulbrandson, Harry Niesen, La Verne Schugel. B—Floyd Alvin, James Clay, Elvira Jensen, Richard Groebner, Myrtle Halverson, Virgil Herrick, Kenneth Herzog, Harriette Heymann, Ella Jones, Anthony Just, Carol Steinberg, Waldon Thiede, Audrey Wobke. B Average—Jimmy Clark, Mary Griebel, Shirley Huevelmann, Dorothy Kumm.

8th Grade: A—Iris Wegner. B—Clayton Edwards, Richard Niemann, Frederic Nystrom.

7th Grade: A Average—Marilyn Eockus, Barbara Grefe, Renee Reim, Robert Schmidt, Virginia Tytell. B—Kathryn Fiemeyer, Barbara Fritsche, Beryl Siebenbrunner. B Average—Dorothy Reinhart.

United Temperance Movement Sponsors Poster Contest

To assist public school teachers in Minnesota in observance of the state law which requires the teaching of the "effects of alcohol", the United Temperance Movement, Inc., is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Temperance Poster Contest.

All pupils who are in their freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years in high, or secondary schools may enter this division. Posters may deal with any phase of the Alcohol Beverage Problem, showing the social, economic, health, and moral effects of the sale and consumption of beverage alcohol.

Judging will be on the basis of workmanship, effectiveness in portraying the idea, and subject matter. One central idea may be expressed; too many ideas and too much material on posters cause confusion and are ineffective.

Prizes will be paid in each for the county and state contests. The highest award is \$50, followed by smaller amounts. If you are interested in this contest, be sure to have your poster ready by March. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the state office in Minneapolis.

Students Elect Repub. Nominee Thomas E. Dewey In Straw Vote; Thye Defeats Allen

Postman Is Theme Of Xmas Seal

Sale of Christmas seals this year will be underway November 20, 1944. You'll find a cherry modernistic letter carrier pictured on the seal. Wishing to honor the great postal system which is an important part in the fight against tuberculosis, the National Tuberculosis Association has chosen the postman for the symbol; then, too, the seal will carry the crimson double-barred cross, modified version of the ancient Lorraine' cross, symbol of world-wide fight against tuberculosis. Having in mind every mail carrier all over the country, Spence Widely designed the seal.

The Christmas seal, here, as in all English speaking countries in the world, stands for health protection.

Through the sale of the seal, scientific research on tuberculosis has been made possible. Other benefits are training of tuberculosis workers, health education through newspapers, leaflets, films and radio talks.

Help keep tuberculosis under control—buy Christmas seals.

Your pennies, nickles, and dollars—whatever you give—is a good investment in health in your communities. Dividends from your investment are beyond reckoning. Ninety-five per cent of income from sale of Christmas seals remains in the state where the seals were sold.

Five per cent is allotted to the National Tuberculosis Association to help keep the research far more efficient and to introduce economical methods in the campaign against tuberculosis. Be sure to do your share; buy and use Christmas seals on greeting cards and packages.

"Scholastic" Offers Awards For Art, Music and Writing

Five thousand sixty dollars in prizes will be presented this year in the art awards by the National Jury. This project has been sponsored for many years by Scholastic Magazine for the purpose of encouraging students who have ability in some forms of art work, in writing, or in the composition of music. The works are to be displayed in the National Scholastic Art Exhibition which is held each year in Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

Students in English, Art, Music and Social Studies classes all over the country are now receiving information about the 1944-45 scholastic awards in art, literature and music. Most students are familiar with the Scholastic awards for they have been conducted for many years and have been the means of stimulating many beginners to get on with their studies.

One thousand five hundred dollars in War Bonds and

Anderson Wins Over Murphy In Race For Lt. Governorship

Election returns showed that students of N.U.H.S. voted for an all Republican ticket. The elections were held on Monday morning, November 6, in each home-room. Ballots were given to each student and he voted as he wished. The vote was by secret ballot.

The high school election ran about the same as our state election. The results were as follows:

- President—**
Dewey—Rep.—283
Roosevelt—Dem.—209
- Governor—**
Thye—Rep.—353
Allen—Dem.—140
- Lt. Governor—**
Anderson—Rep.—312
Murphy—Dem.—179
- Sec. of State—**
Holm—Rep.—351
Kneubuhl—Dem.—136
- State Treasurer—**
Schmahl—Rep.—308
Kleffman—Dem.—185
- Attorney General—**
Burnquist—Rep.—308
Swenson—Dem.—186
- R.R. & Warehouse Commissioner—**
Johnson—Dem.—182
- Cf. Justice Sup. Court—**
Loring—353
- Assoc. Justice Sup. Court—**
Johnson—235
Marson—245
Peterson—260

Seniors and Former Grads Inducted

George Schuler and Myron Nelson, seniors this year, together with Tom O'Malley and Roland Schmidt, graduates of last year, reported to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for duty in the Army, on November 9.

Stamps will go to student winners in the Literary Awards this year. Seven hundred dollars in prizes will be distributed to students whose musical compositions are chosen as winners in the Music Awards. In addition to prizes, every student whose work is chosen to be displayed in Carnegie Museum will receive a certificate of merit from Scholastic. High school seniors will also have an opportunity to compete for 56 full-tuition scholarships to art schools throughout the country.

Entries in the Literary and Music Awards may be sent any time before the deadline date, March 15, 1945, to Scholastic Magazines, 220 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Art Awards entries must be sent to Pittsburgh by March 25, 1945. Rules books may also be obtained from the same address. Inquiries should clearly state which rules book is desired—Art Awards, Literary Awards or Music Awards.

Many Thanks to a Former Grad

I don't know how many of you will read this, but those of you who do please take note.

A year ago I was a senior of New Ulm High. I felt that school was an institution that I had to attend. I studied because I had to and because my folks wanted me to. I did what I was required to do and no more. Many of you feel the same way, I know.

Since that time, I've come a long way. I left home; I had to go to strange places and make new friends. I've had to talk to people, impress them and make friends with them. I now wish I had made better use of English and the books in the library.

At this time I'm attending Mechanical school where I could use that Physics and Math I didn't think were necessary.

These are only benefits I could have derived from the curricular part of high school. This isn't all high school stands for. Learn to make friends. Don't mistreat them. Some day they might come in handy to you. Make use of your high school days. They are the best days of your life.

Aviation Student,
Leo Wilfahrt

Did He Die In Vain Armistice Day

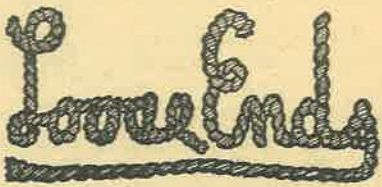
How much we all wish it had been the real Armistice, Saturday, November the 11th. Can't you just picture the day when the boys come home again; Main Street all bright with flags and decorations. N.U.H.S. wonderful band making ehills run up your spine, but yet giving you such a warm feeling. The mothers greeting their boys with tears, not the tears of sorrow when they said goodbye, but tears of joy and happiness.

Let us not forget the mother, who will stand at the curb, not with tears of greeting, but only the memory of the grave at Bataan, Salerno or Normandy. Did he die in vain?

The other countries "Over There." What will their armistice be? Will they also ask, "Did he die in vain?"

Do we appreciate what they did? Can we all say we have done everything to make Armistice Day come sooner? Will they find what they left? It is our responsibility to see that we have an Armistice Day that will come soon. Let us see that it is a happy one. Let us not forget the mother at the curb and the question, "Did he die in vain?"

TONI BREMLOW



By Jim and Gloria

COUPLE OF THE WEEK—Lois Anderson and Marvin Lieske.

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SENIOR CLASS MOTTO—He who puts off studying 'til tomorrow is going to have a good time tonight.

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MONDAY MORNING THEME—It's a great day to be alive if you didn't week-end.

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MARWOOD WEGNER—Oh, I didn't know you could do the Big Apple!!

SHIRELY THORDSON—Big Apple nothing, I'm losing my garter.

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Voices in the assembly—

Dick Steinberg—Hey, wake up!

"Rocky" Schultz—I can't.

Dick—Why not?

"Rocky"—Ain't sleeping.

* * * *

Mr. Furth—So you know my son—

Warren Epple—Oh yes, we sleep together in the same Chemistry class.

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Short, short story

Willie Rose

Sat on a pin

Willie Rose

* * * *

Betty Zischka—What's a good time saver?

"Mutzie" Manderfeld—Love at first sight.

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Jerry Lake should be better at getting names and addresses, especially in Minneapolis.

In this day of war and world strife, we pause on a day sacred to the hearts of all true Americans, to lift our hearts in thankfulness.

Let Us Be Thankful—

Meet The Faculty

by Elaine Niehoff

Hi Chillun'! Well, after chasing Mr. Sutherland all over the school for about a week, I finally caught him in one of his spare moments. Want to know more about the results? Well, then, read on.

It was on a cold and rainy morning in the town of Chatfield, Minnesota, on the 14th of April, 1907, that Ralph J. Sutherland first opened his big blue eyes to the world.

At the age of six, Mr. Sutherland began his education by enrolling in the first grade at Chatfield grammar school. He continued through these halls of learning, until, at long last, he was graduated from Chatfield public high with honors.

Mr. Sutherland then attended Macalaster College for three years, and from there went

to the University of Minnesota for two years. Mr. Sutherland's record is ten long years of teaching speeches to the timid juniors of New Ulm high school. His debate squads have done fine work, too. One year they went to Hollywood, California, for the National Championship Contest.

Rumor has it that Mr. Sutherland will march down the aisle with Doris Schaub sometime in November. If so, congratulations to both. 'Nuff said for now.

For our capable and efficient leaders.

For our wonderful American way of life.

For our religious freedom.

For our parents—ever loving and faithful.

For our school and always helpful teachers.

For the right to express our thoughts as we wish.

For Liberty, the eternal heritage of the American people.

—Charles L. Coon, Wilson, North Carolina



By Elaine Niehoff

FAMOUS PEOPLE (Seniors)

Virginia Schmidt... nicknamed "Ginny" ... favorite sport is skiing followed by chicken dinner ... peeves at conceited boys ... has a great ambition to see South America ... listens to Glenn Miller play "Time Waits for No One" ... hobby is writing to servicemen ... never misses Bing Crosby movies ... frequently says "How can you tell?"

Alice Reitter... This senior girl passes time away quickly by playing boogie woogie ... "Stormy Weather" sung by Lena Horne and "Boogie Woogie" by T. Dorsey are her favorite songs ... Constantly says "yuh!" ... pet peeve [censored] ... Ambition is to get the car and take the gang to Sleepy Eye and Morgan more often wonder why?]

Ruth Reece... This blond-haired senior girl's hobby is to collect postcards from foreign nations ... Color green ... Favorite actor Gene Kelly ... Pet peeve some boys from Lafayette ... Ambition to be a cadet nurse ... likes to sing or listen to "I Walk Alone" ... enjoys cheering on the team at basketball games very much.

Eleanor Ristau... goes around singing "I'll Walk Alone" ... pet peeve is "Buckles" ... ambition to go to the cities ... hobby riding around in a certain basket ball player's car [Hmmm, not a bad hobby] ... favorite food is chicken ... pet saying "Skip it."

Roberta Puhlmann... "Bobbie" for short ... her ambition is to grow long hair and become a few inches shorter ... favorite color is light green, and I think it is very becoming 'on her too ... "Dance with the Dolly" ranks no. 1 on her list of songs ... hobby is visiting Little Falls [I wonder why??]

Jim Ohland... Enjoys listening to "Woodchoppers Ball" and likes to eat anything ... Teachers very often hear him say "I Didn't Do It" ... ambition is to see Miss Raverty fly ... pet peeve is changes in school this year ... getting into trouble and being out after dark are his hobbies ... as far as sports are concerned it's FOOTBALL for Jim.

Helen Schmeising... better known to us all as "Schmeising" ... her pet peeve is land ladies ... she loves to hear Glenn Miller's orchestra; and is often found singing the song "Bang, Bang, Lulu" ... her ambition is to direct A BAND; she likes watermelon and Velveeta cheese [How about fried potatoes, Helen?] ... favorite magazine—Reader's Digest ... Gracie Allen ranks No. 1 on her radio programs.



Dear Dairy:

Oh, these lines! Will I ever learn them? If you're wondering what I'm raving about, it's the Junior Class Play,

We arrive hot and panting at seven sharp; and I do, mean sharp!! Then all too soon, Myra is shouting, "Hurry up, we haven't got all night." So I pick up my flowers, flourish an Irish brogue and gaily trip on to the stage. "Oh this is ghastly! Did I comb my hair? Is my lipstick smeared? When do I sit on the couch?" All these and many more thoughts are buzzing thru my whirling brain. The student director sits down front and shouts directions at me, the prompter bellows cues at me, and all this tends to confuse me even more.

Then, Dear Diary, comes the second act. The lines are all jumbled in my mind. Oh, Oh, there's my cue, —Then Mr. S.—yells, "Time, come on down front you kids." He then tells us everything we did wrong. After that, we can mop the sweat off our brows and trot down to Eibners for a coke.

bye Diary,
Shorty

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Basketball Squad Rapidly Getting Ready In Past Weeks For Coming Season

Coach Joe Harman has held basketball practice for the past three weeks. These practices were primarily to look over the future material coming from the junior high; seventh, eighth, and ninth graders. This was done now because Mr. Harman will not have time when the basketball season gets in full swing.

A few senior high students have also reported for these practices. Of the junior high students who reported, five or six will be selected to work out with the varsity squad.

The first regular practice was held Monday, October 13. The following are some of those that reported for practice: Marvin Lieske, Chuck Doering, Roy Austad, Jack Pollei, Stan Martinka, Doc Furth, Don Eichten, Aaron Romberg, Chuck Ries, Arlo Becker, Tom Hayes, Burt Mahle, Don Fenske, Joe Fivonka, Jerry Prah, Larry Caswell, Bob Nieman, and Jerry Kraus.

Mr. Harman also announced the basketball schedule and it is as follows:

- Dec. 1—Morgan—here
- Dec. 8—DMLC—there
- Dec. 15—Gaylord—there
- Dec. 22—Springfield—there
- Jan. 5—Gaylord—here
- Jan. 12—Sleepy Eye—there
- Jan. 19—Open
- Jan. 26—Hutchinson—there
- Feb. 2—Redwood—here
- Feb. 9—Springfield—here
- Feb. 16—Glencoe—there
- Feb. 20—DMLC—here
- Feb. 23—Redwood—there
- Mar. 2—Sleepy Eye—here

With the material and good coach we have, we can look forward to a successful season of basketball.



- Nov. 16-17... Junior Class Play
- Nov. 23-24... Thanksgiving vacation
- Dec. 1... Morgan basketball, here

Glencoe Game First Victory Of Season

Wednesday night, October 25, went down in Eagle football history as their first victory in the 1944 season, when they defeated Glencoe 33-13 on New Ulm's Johnson Field.

Glencoe kicked off to the Eagles' 20. New Ulm tried a pass on their first down, but it was intercepted by an alert Glencoe back, who started a march which ended under the Eagle goal posts. The kick for the extra point was no good, and the score stood six to nothing.

Glencoe kicked off to an eager N.U. eleven and in just six downs, we had a touchdown. The try for the extra tally was good, and the score stood 7-6.

New Ulm kicked off to Glencoe as the second half began. Tom Groebner, intercepting a pass as Glencoe swung into its third down, ran 55 yards for a touchdown. The extra tally was made, and the score stood 20 to 6 in favor of the Eagles.

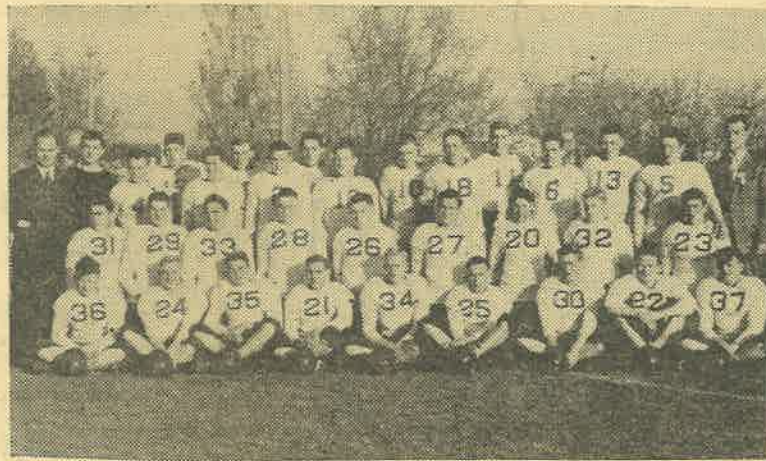
We then kicked off to Glencoe, who brought the ball to their own 35. They lost it on downs and then two 15 yard penalties for clipping and holding forced the Eagles to punt. The ball was almost immediately returned in a punt and Denny Krueger took it for 66 yards to the Glencoe 14 yard line. In the ensuing downs, the Eagles pushed over for a touchdown, and we made the extra point count.

The first part of the fourth quarter was merely a punting duel with neither side making much gain. Then Glencoe, on a series of runs and a completed pass, went over for a touchdown. They also made their extra point.

Glencoe recovered its own kick-off, but in their first play, a pass, Pollei intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards before he was tackled on Glencoe's 25. A pushing penalty of 15 yards set the Eagles back but they still made their touchdown, though not the extra point.

The Eagles kicked off and the gun sounded the end of the game with the ball in our possession on Glencoe's 46 yard-line.

Football Squad of '44'



Pictured above are the members of the '44 football squad. Starting from left to right in the front row are Ohland, Engel, Austad, Thiede, Huevelmann, Lake, Krueger, Groebner, Dittrich. In the second row are Ubl, Furth, Caswell, Eichten,

Herrmann, Bloedel, Pollei, Martinka, Kraus. In the third row are Rolloff, Nelson, Pivonka, Krebs, Spear, Prah, Eckstein. In the fourth row are Assist. Coach Anderson, Man. Wally Ebert, Evans, Espenson, Pfeiffer, Crum, Fenske, Niemann, and Coach Nicklasson.

Wrestling Squad Hold First Practice Of Season

The first practice of the wrestling squad was held Thursday, November 16, under the watchful eye of former coach Dick Pengilly who is now in the Navy. The meeting and practice was called early to enable Mr. Pengilly to get the wrestlers off to a flying start as he will leave Monday.

Those wrestlers who reported for practice were Kenny Engel, Charlie Ulrich, Chuck Johnson, Walter Nonnenmacher, Robert Nonnenmacher, Blackie Macho, Clifford Pfeiffer, Ben Ubl, Maryin Nelson, Hank Eckstein, Robert Schaefer and Richard Town.

The wrestlers are looking forward to matches with Milroy, Walnut Grove, and Litchfield. Although the schedule has not yet been announced, it will be ready by the next edition.

There has been a change in the management of the wrestling squad. Kenny Engel, veteran football and wrestling star, will replace Stan Dittrich. Mr. Scott and Mr. Pfander will be the faculty instructors.

Although there was a fair turnout, many more students could be used, especially in the middle and heavy weights. So you underclassmen that probably think you couldn't do so well and don't try out, I say come on out. We all had to start from scratch and it was a lot of fun. So what do you say we have a better turnout next time.

Eagles Lose Homecoming

New Ulm kicked off to St. Peter as the game began. Both teams were forced to punt as their downs were ticked off without much gain. Then New Ulm in six downs made 90 yards which was good for a touchdown and an extra point. . . . Furth caught a pass and was on the 5 yd. line. The Eagles couldn't push over and so lost the ball on downs. The Saints punted, and then recovered a fumble. They marched down the field and scored. . . . New Ulm kicked off to St. Peter as the second half started. The Saints carried the ball to our 16 yard line where they lost it on downs. New Ulm took over and punted on the third down. Then followed a few punts back and forth; suddenly, on a passing play, St. Peter went over for a touchdown. The attempt for extra point failed, and the score stood 13-7, in favor of St. Peter. . . . In the last play of the game, the Eagles attempted a pass. It bounced from Lake's shoulder and Caswell caught it but was tackled on the 2 yard line as the game ended. It was a close game, and possibly the Eagles could have won it in one more play.

Eagles Tumble Indians 38-0 In Last Game

Friday, November 3, with the Sleepy Eye Indians playing host, the New Ulm Eagles chalked up a 38-0 victory in the last game of the football season against a hard-fighting Indian team.

Eagles Score

The Indians won the toss-up, and elected to receive. They ran back a beautiful kick approximately 15 yards. Then, on a sleeper play they advanced for a first down to the Eagles 47. They pushed it a few more yards and lost it on downs to the Eagles. Then on a succession of plays the Eagles covered 65 yards with Denny Krueger going over and hitting pay dirt.

In the second quarter, Sleepy Eye attempted a pass and Pollei intercepted it. This set up another touchdown play with Martinka going over and Groebner making the extra point. The score then stood 13-0 for the Eagles. The rest of the second quarter was a punting duel with little gain for either side.

In the third quarter the Eagles received and Martinka returned the ball 20 yards to his own 40. He then took it again for 30 yards to the Indians' 30 yard line. A 15 yard penalty on the Indians for unnecessary roughness brought the ball to within scoring distance and Groebner went over standing up. The extra point was also made, bringing the score to 20-0.

Pollei Passes

Then, as the final quarter began, Pollei threw a beautiful 40-yard pass to Groebner who ran for another touchdown. However, the extra point was no good.

The Eagles kicked off to the Indians, who punted back after three unsuccessful downs. A fumble gave the Indians the ball once more, but once more they lost it on downs. On the Eagles' 'first and ten' Pollei heaved another beautiful pass into the waiting arms of Jerry Lake, who promptly made tracks and another touchdown. After that it was merely incompleting passes, seven in a row.

This marked the end of a highly successful game for the Eagles—one which Coach Nicklasson was waiting for and one in which all of the second string got a chance to play. He also tried out his potential next year's backfield.

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205 N.U.H.S. Graduates Helping To Secure A World Peace

Last Saturday we observed another Armistice Day.

The first Armistice day was November 11, 1918 in recognition of World War I, "the war to end all wars." At this time we are again in war, with many graduates of New Ulm high school in training camps throughout the United States or fighting overseas to defend this country and to secure for the world a peace which will be everlasting.

New Ulm high school is proud of "its" 205 graduates in the armed forces.

Some of those graduated have already given their lives for their country; among these are Sherman Zimmerman, '38; Galen Merkel, '39; Warren Shake, '35; Darwin Pfaender, '34; and Jack Schoch, '38.

There are also women of New Ulm high school in the service of their country, working for victory. They are Lottie Pfaender, '24, Nurse; Marion Tietl, '38, Wac; Betsy Larson, '35, Red Cross; Judith Bieber, '31, Red Cross; Darleen Merkel, '38, Army Nurse Corps.

8 March of Time Films To Be Shown

March of Time films will be shown to the student body in the Auditorium every other week for the next few months. There are eight films in the series on Canada, Brazil, India, Texas, Portugal, South Africa, New England, and Airways of the future.

After the showing of each film, the students will return to their home rooms and take a test. The purpose of these films is to see how effective teaching by motion pictures is.

Corky's Clothes Line

Do you realize how popular bracelets were and still are?

Long ago in the Ancient Lands you would find both men and women wearing them. The most frequently worn was the spiral bracelet, which resembled a serpent.

Today one sees many bracelets but never really pays much attention to them. In the past few weeks this is what I saw in that line.

Ruth Church has a charm bracelet with just oodles of charms on it. It must weigh a ton. [Slight exaggeration.]

The Bracelet with every flag of the United Nations on it belongs to Elaine Niehoff. It comes from "her man" in Brooklyn.

"Cut from Jap planes in the South Pacific," was the answer I received upon asking Shirley Dorn and Linda Peterson where they got their so-called bracelets.

S.O.S.

Speaking Of Speech

What's all the commotion in Room 313? Don't worry, it's only the extemp speakers trying to select the president of the United States. Some strong Republicans are Thelma Muesing, La Vonne Larson, Bill Huevelmann, Hazel Cordes, Myra Bauermeister, Gloria Thiede and Yours Truly. Some Democrats that stand firm on the conviction that Roosevelt should be our next President are the Niehoff twins, Eileen Esser and Billy Dempsey, who, I might add, when it comes to figures and dates is a regular World Almanac. Another subject discussed by the extemp students was "Should the Poll Tax Be Abolished?"

Officers of the Debate Club were elected last Tuesday. Billy Huevelmann, President; Paul Kirgiss, Vice-President; Thelma Muesing, Secretary; Paul Kirgiss, Recorder; and Billy Dempsey, Librarian.

Officers for extemp will be elected in the near future.

Service Slants

John Esser, who was home on leave for ten days, took time out to be interviewed the other day. "I liked Great Lakes very much," John told us, "where I was in the Aviation Cadet Company. I visited Chicago and Milwaukee on leaves. I heard quite a few good bands; among them were Tony Pastor, Glenn Gray, and Les Brown. I looked forward to the arrival of the Graphos; and when it came, I practically memorized it word for word." When asked what his work consisted of, he answered, "Chauffeur-ing Waves and polishing the Admiral's boots... Seriously, I went through boot training, except that our company had special privileges; for instance, we didn't have to wear boots except while on guard duty. We really enjoyed that privilege."

We received a letter from Bob Graves the other day, who is serving over seas at this time. But, nevertheless, wherever the boys are, we will always send them the Graphos. Bob said he enjoys the Graphos very much. He also commented, "It makes a person feel wonderful to know how the old school is being run."

James Furth took time out to tell us how he appreciated our Graphos. The other day, James said he received his first Graphos. After reading it, he was convinced that it was up to the standards of former Graphos editions. James is serving on a ship, but his spirits are regained when he receives our school paper in the mail. He hopes we will continue to send him the paper.

Richard Pengily, former teacher of New Ulm High School, is now stationed at ainbridge, Maryland. Physical Education is the type of work he is in, and he has three more weeks of schooling to complete. He is now home on leave and he says, quote, "It feels pretty swell to be home and I wish I could stay longer"—but as it is, he will have to report back on Sunday morning. He gets the Graphos and likes it very much.

Fred Naumann is in the Quartermaster School at Farragut, Idaho.

Fob [Pucy] Herzog returned to Farragut after spending a 15-day leave. He has completed his Boot Training and is now going to radio school.

Bob Schneider [believe it or not]

Nov. 12-18 Set Aside As Book Week

"Unity through Books: for the People, the Nation, the World", will be the theme for the 26th celebration of Book Week, November 12-18. Last year's slogan was "Build the Future with Books".

Book Week started as a result of Franklin K. Mathews, chief Scout Librarian, in May, 1919, when he urged the American Book Sellers Association to start a campaign for a better works for young people. The Association responded wholeheartedly and planned the first Book Week the following November. That summer the association gave its official sponsorship, and ever since that, the libraries of America have that as their standard. Libraries have improved on all their books and thousands of schools have Book Week as part of the year's activities.

Can You Imagine

By Helen Schmiesing

Adeline Klotz—with real short finger nails. [she uses No-Bite] "Buckles" Lieske—blushing—or—without Lois A.

Maureen Schueller—without her plaid sweaters. [she has no cleaning bills]

Darlane and Darleen—not giggling—Well! Can You?

"Chuck" Doering—with glasses [he prefers the streamlined type]

Alice Reitter—not knowing how to play Boogie Woogie.

is going to Cook and Baker's School at Farragut.

Hucky Beyer, S 1-C, who was home on furlough, returned to San Francisco, California, November 10. As we fired questions at him, Hucky replied, "The navy is a swell life as long as you've got to be away from home." His training consisted of boot training, gunnery training and over seas duty. In regard to the Graphos, Hucky says, "It's a swell paper which is more than appreciated when you're in some country on the other side of the world. Keep up the swell work."

X-CHANGE

"Who was driving when the accident occurred?" "Nobody—we were all in the back seat."

The Mariner Harbor H. S.

Thought of the Day
God made man; and rested
God made the world; and rested
God made women;
Since then, neither God nor man has rested.

The Dunwoody News Minneapolis, Minn.

Four Act Tragedy
Act I.....Cram.
Act II.....Exam.
Act III.....Flunk
Act IV.....Trunk.
Star of the North Virginia, Minn.

The Juniors are planning a Sadie Hawkins Party on November 10. Grades 7-12 are invited and admission will be charged. Girls here's your chance to get that man!!! It's dress-up, and the best one gets a prize.

The Log
Springfield High School
Springfield, Minn.

He—"Your hair is like soft silk, your eyes are like limpid pools, your lips are like petals.

She—"Rose petals?"
He—"No, Ping pong petals."

Washburn Grist

The Sleepy Eye High School has what the public speaking class was talking about. Believe it or not kids, it's a coke machine. Lucky Guys!!

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