

Wedding Bells Ring For Schaub And Sutherland

Knot Was Tied
On November 18

Doris Schaub of Minneapolis and Ralph Sutherland of New Ulm, were married Saturday evening, November 18, at 8:30 in the Nazareth Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

The bride wore a long, white net gown with a finger-tip veil. Her necklace of pearls was a gift from the bridegroom. Gardenias and roses comprised her bouquet.

As her attendants, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. L. Corcoran, as matron of honor; her friend, Ardith Frost, as bridesmaid; and her nieces, Joanne and Grace Schaub, as flower girls. The best man was Mr. Sutherland's brother, Claire Sutherland of Rochester. Lt. [ig] Thomas Christison ushered the wedding party in.

Mr. E. J. Halling, former music director of New Ulm high school sang "Ich Liebe Dich", "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with bouquets of lavender and white chrysanthemums.

Approximately 100 people were present at the ceremony and at the reception, which was held in the church parlors.

After their wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland returned to New Ulm to make their home at 716 1-2 First North Street.

Mrs. Sutherland was formerly Phy. Ed. instructor in New Ulm Public Schools. Mr. Sutherland is speech instructor at New Ulm high school.

Fri-Le-Ta Holds Very Interesting Program

Helen Mansoor opened the Fri-Le-Ta program of Nov. 16 with an interesting account of her trip to New York. Among other things Helen saw Frank Sinatra, and in her description of him she remarked, "He didn't have a bow tie, though. I was surprised!"

Miss Tharalson and Miss Ulvilden entertained the girls with some music. Miss Tharalson, accompanied by Miss Ulvilden, played a lullaby and "Frasquita" on the violin. For an encore, "Night and Day" was sung by Miss Tharalson, accompanied by Miss Ulvilden.

In concluding the program, Joan Bushard, a junior, told about her correspondence hobby. She also read several letters she had received from English girls and took down the names of Fri-Le-Ta girls who wanted addresses of English girls to write to.

Secretary Beverly Larson closed the meeting with the reading of the minutes and roll call.

80 Word Certificates Won By 10 Students

Janice Heiser, Mildred Kuester, Darlane Kjelskus, Lois Metzger, Donald Konakowitz, Jerome Lindmeyer, Lois Gieseke, Evelyn Bugger, Linda Peterson, and Opal Hale have received their 80 word certificates in shorthand.

These certificates are being awarded for the ability to take dictation at 80 words per minute and to transcribe the notes with an accuracy of 95 per cent or better.

Journalism Class To Give War Bond Radio Skit

"There Are No Little Things" is the name of the radio script which is to be put on December 4, by the Journalism class under the direction of Lenore Windland. It will be given during homeroom period in the assembly. The purpose of this skit is to boost sales of war stamps and bonds.

This is a story about a girl whose conscience bothers her when she decides to buy a formal for the Prom instead of a war bond. Her conscience finally wins out, and she buys a war bond. She is set up as an example, and everyone follows her.

The part of Peggy will be played by Lavonne Slaybaugh; Johnny, by Lloyd McGuire; Elaine Niehoff, as Janie; while Helen Schmeising takes the part of the saleslady.

Otto Apitz has the part of both Mr. Wilkins and the guerrilla; the Marine, by Jim Ohland. Lorraine Niehoff is the first Russian feldscher; and Lavonne Anderson is the second Russian girl.

The sound effects will be supplied by Janice Syverson. Alice Reitter will furnish the music. Hazel Cordes has the part of the announcer.

125 At Graphos Hop

Attendance at the Graphos dance Saturday night in the small gym was approximately 125 students.

The Journalism Class wants to thank Marie Seifert for the use of her records; and Donald Fenske for his records and the lights. We also wish to thank Mr. Gruenhagen for his help.

Alice Reitter Writes To Girl In Fr. Morocco

Do you have a Pen Pal in a foreign country? Alice Reitter corresponds with a girl in French Morocco. This girl, Jascine Israel, is fifteen years old and is a senior in high school. She doesn't speak English very well, but she is anxious to learn it because she plans to come to America to visit.

Jascine has invited Alice to come and visit her, but as yet Alice, has no plans.

"Sculptoring Is In Your Blood; It Becomes A Curse" States Sculptor From New Ulm

"Sculptoring is a curse; it's in your blood and almost impossible to get out of your system" was the statement made by Mr. Weil, sculptor of New Ulm, when interviewed last week.

Mr. Weil was born in Alsace-Lorraine when it was under German domination. He attended grade school in Strasbourg. After school, instead of coming home, he would go to his neighbor who was a stonecutter. He was always late for supper—one time he didn't come home for two days. His mother didn't appreciate the fact; and when he finally did come home, he wasn't too anxious to sit down.

Watching the stonecutter was the inspiration that first decided him to become a sculptor. He convinced his father and then went to Rome to study. Mr. Weil's teacher was Scancy; he studied under him for five years. After this, he was called back to serve two years in the German Army. Then he attended school in Strasbourg.

Local Resident States T. B. Sanitoriums Give Patients Chance For Recovery; Buy Christmas Seals

Graphos Editors To Attend Press Convention

Again this year the co-editors of the Graphos, Janice Heiser and Lenore Johnson, together with Miss Kayser and Hazel Cordes will attend the Minnesota High School Press Association Convention. The 2-day convention will be held at the University of Minnesota December 1 and 2.

During the two days different lectures will be given, and round table discussions will be held. Material from the Graphos has been entered in several different contests.

Night Classes In War Works Make Progress

Night classes pertaining to war production jobs are progressing very successfully in the New Ulm high school.

The classes are meeting twice a week with a large attendance in both classes. Mr. Tyrell, instructor of metal work, and Mr. Grefe, instructor of wood working, state that wonderful pieces of work are being turned out by both classes.

Classes To Present One Act Plays

To give more students a chance to participate in assembly programs, plans have been made for each class to give a one-act play sometime during the month of February. The cast will consist of from four to ten characters.

The seventh and eighth grades will be counted as one class, and, therefore, will only have one play to give. Because of the fact that the juniors have already given a class play, they will not be required to give another one.

The English teachers will select the cast and have direct supervision. Mr. Sutherland will be the general supervisor.

Art Department Receives Collection Of Art Pictures

The late Mrs. H. L. Beecher's collection of fine arts pictures which she gathered while traveling in Europe in the 1920's has been presented to New Ulm high school by her family.

The contribution consists of forty large sized prints in brown and white, about 200 colored post cards, plates from England, Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, and Greece. Also among this collection are photographs of famous buildings and architecture from Athens, Greece and Egypt.

Among the famous art galleries Mrs. Beecher visited are the Nozionole in Madrid, Spain; the Louvre in Paris, France; Dresden in Germany; and the Metropolitan and Windsor Castle in England.

These pictures are to be indexed by Miss Lucille Bruce and put on file for the use of high school students.

Ag. Department Visits South St. Paul Stock Yards

Nine sophomore and junior boys from the local Agriculture Dept. visited the stock yards and Swift Meat Packing Plant in South St. Paul Saturday, November 18.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Tyrell took the boys down in their cars. They left early Saturday morning arriving about 10 a.m. The party was first taken through the stock yards where all features of weighing, loading and unloading were explained. From there they were taken to the Swift Packing Plant where pork was observed from the killing to the finished product. They saw most of the cattle killing and dressing operations.

The gang were guests of Swift and Co. for lunch, with steak heading the menu.

In the afternoon, Mr. Scott took the boys sight seeing in Minneapolis.

"Two of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium's essential functions are to give the patient the best chance for recovery and also to isolate the carrier of the disease thus preventing new cases," stated Mr. Charles Tietz, local resident and a once patient at Glen Lake Sanatorium.

"There is no question as to the wonderful opportunity provided for the patients at the sanatorium by the Christmas seal fund," Mr. Tietz went on to say. "Once a month a National Magazine is published and given to all patients at sanitoriums throughout the country and sold to visitors. It is not for sale to the general public, but rather a magazine that enlightens the patient's views on his care and others like him."

"In this National Magazine new methods are explained and findings of new advancements, thus keeping the patient's well-informed as to what is being done for them" was Mr. Tietz' closing statement.

Help keep scientific research of T. B. possible. Buy your share of Christmas seals.

Phy. Ed. Teacher Ill

Miss Hildegard Hein, Director of Girls Phy. Ed. and First Aid Classes, has been absent the last few weeks because of illness. Joan Koppe is directing the Phy. Ed. Classes during her absence, while Mr. Pfaender teaches First Aid and Health Education.

Many Amusing Incidents Occur At Play Rehearsals

When an audience sees a production on the stage, little does it realize the work and worry that goes into it. Of course many amusing incidents happen in the course of the production. To relate a few...

She dashed into the room crying "I'm going to the Black Hills!" After rushing hither and yon, she headed for the stair case. While tripping up three stairs—calamity struck!! Head over heels she flew to light upon her unmentionables on the auditorium floor. Who is the fair damsel to whom this accident occurred? 'Tis naught but our own yellow-haired "Cora" of the stage—Toni Thiede.

Did you ever hear of a man who had never kissed a woman? Such was the fate of one of the cast.

Did you ever have to teach one? Such was the fate of another member of our "Famous" cast.

PLACE... Mr. Sutherland's room. TIME... After school one Wednesday night.

CHARACTERS... [Wouldn't you like to know?]

The scene opens with our heroine anxiously waiting while our hero stands in the corner blushing a beautiful red. As maneuvers progress, our hero develops a "technique." After the ordeal was over, our hero smilingly confessed, "It looked so complicated, but it's not really." When asked his opinion on the subject he replied "It was wonderful."

BOUQUETS to Rocky for not dropping Daffy Friday night. PURRS to all the cast and stage crew for doing such a fine job in the class play, but most of all to mom and dad for doing such "super" jobs Friday nite.

I know you'll all agree that the Junior Class play was really wonderful.

how he as a German could sculptor a French general. Mr. Weil's reply was "Art is international."

He has made figures of other famous people, such as: Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britan, the Mayo brothers, and Dimitri. These individuals have all posed for him. He has also completed a figure of Archbishop Dowling—but this he did from a picture.

In our town, Mr. Weil has not been idle at this work. He has completed a figure of Mr. Fred Johnson, Dr. Joseph Vogel, and is now doing some symbolic work entitled "I Am An American."

When anyone asks him what fascinates him most about sculptoring, Mr. Weil says, "I like to imitate the life of human beings."

Mr. Weil has mastered four languages, French, English, German, and Italian. He likes the out-of-door life and is fond of classical music. He has manners to spare and a wonderful personality. Mr. Weil is a very interesting man to meet.

In 1913 he came to America; but sculptoring in the United States isn't like it is over in Europe, so he lost interest in it and for fifteen years Mr. Weil never touched clay. Instead he traveled as a purchasing agent for the Nicollet Hotel. He has traveled in Europe, Africa, Italy New York, Texas, California, and many other places.

In 1921 he went to Italy to see his old friend and teacher, Scancy. Italians can be hurt so easily, so when Mr. Weil told Scancy he had stopped sculptoring, Scancy showed him the door.

He came back to the United States after this experience. While in Minneapolis, he heard Dimitri Metropoulis and this gave him inspiration. He went to Chicago and started sculptoring again, "Music is food for a scilptor", said Mr. Weil.

One of Mr. Weil's works stands on a bridge at New Brunswick, Canada. It is that of Marshall Foch, a French general in the last world war. Someone asked him

Gremlins at Work

"Hey, has anybody seen my social book?" "Was that show good last night!" "Oh, gosh, there goes the bell." "These darn lockers; they never work when I'm in a hurry."

I'm sure you have all heard some such similar conversation take place by the lockers, usually in very loud tones. More than likely you have taken part in it yourself. Visitors coming into the building are apt to think they are entering an insane asylum rather than a public school. Remember the old saying—"Empty wagons make the most noise."

If on some day all the students were asked to exhibit the neatness of their lockers, I'm afraid very few would be able to do so. Instead everyone would probably take first honors for messy lockers.

Also the way the seniors are constantly forgetting to turn out the lights by their lockers is rather a "pain in the neck" for the janitors. The last one leaving should be responsible for turning them out.

Do You Know?

- There are 15 miles to Hanska
- Jean Schueller bumped into Frank Sinatra in Minneapolis. "Lucky girl".
- Bill Huevelmann's cousin lives in Beverly Hills, Hollywood and goes steady with Bing Crosby's nephew.
- There are already 3 prom dates.
- 2 seniors are engaged. [What about that, Dorothy and Dorothy]
- Janice Syverson is going on a diet. [results in next issue]



DEAR DIARY:

Guess what? I'm learning how to play "Ping Pong"! It's the sport of all table sports if you ask me. For the first half hour, I spent most of my time chasing the little white ball around the room. Then, I finally caught on to some of the tricks of the trade, and it began to be more fun. With "Don" Hulke as my brilliant tutor, I soon hope to master the "art" of Ping Pong.

Nov. 17, 1944

Well, Diary, last night the class play dress rehearsal went off pretty well. "Chas" Herrmann was as fatherly as anyone could want him. Bonnie Neuwirth, who had a long hard role, did a beautiful job. It really makes a person feel good when you know the audience is enjoying the play. We kids put a lot of work into it but last night it was worth it.

We owe so much to Mr. Sutherland, director; Elaine Niehoff, student director; and Myra Bauermeister, prompter—the unsung heroes of the class play. Also to the stage crew, and those in charge of hand properties, make-up, costumes, advertisement etc. and all the Juniors who helped to make the class play a success.

Until the next issue, Diary,
Shorty

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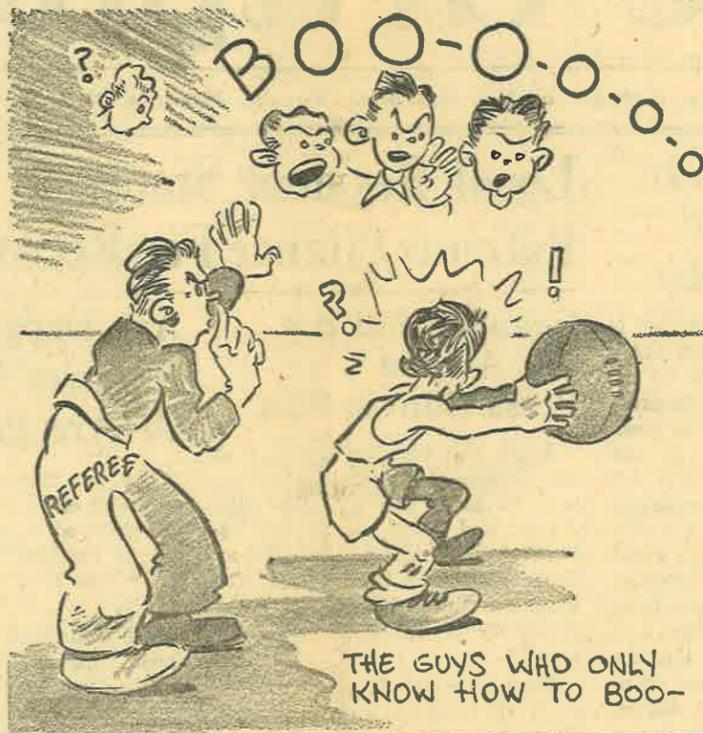
- A girl to take care of Davie... Mr. Nicklasson
- A gold box for novelty pins... Miss Steen
- A cage for my glass-eared doggy pin... Miss Kayser
- A day when no one would be tardy... Mr. Lynott
- A book on "Post-War Cooking"... Mrs. Franklin

Can You Imagine

- Ellsworth Espenson—with a sober face.
- LaVonne Anderson—driving a taxi... [she'll have to learn].
- Janice Syverson—not talking about Wally Ebert—What about Chuck?
- Lois Gieseke—not saying... Hi... Hi... Hi
- Thelma Muesing—making up her mind between Stanley and Chuck [Well, they're both nice boys]
- LeRoy Wenninger—walking to school.
- Helen Guemmer—with a feather cut... [What do you think?]
- Roy Austad—without a "37" Ford.

War Bonds don't Grow on Sprees.

Let's Have None of This



FAMOUS PEOPLE

(Seniors)

[Seniors]

Ruth Simmet... known to most of us as "Ruthie"... Snowbeck's questions aimed at girls are her pet peeve... it's Chow Mein for her on the food list... Nov. 7 she was 18 [old enough to get married, boys!]... where ever there are soldiers you will always find "Ruthie"... ambition to be a cadet nurse.

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Delores Pischke... Chow Mein also rates No. 1 on her food list... hobby, teaching Thorval how to dance... pet peeve is Carl Tappe... favorite song "Time Waits for No One"... ambition is to be a ballroom dancer.

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Helen Siering... hobby, collecting post cards... ambition is to pass her 60 words a minute in shorthand... she is often heard saying "Oh my gosh"... likes all sports especially football... still likes "Swinging on a Star."

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Dorothy Saffert... "Dot"... likes to listen to the music of Count Bassie especially when he plays boggie... ambition is to get one of Miss Raverty's assignments done before she dies... hobby, wolfing... likes macaroni and hamburgers.

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Darleen Schroeder... likes to listen to the music of T. Dorsey and "It Had to be You"... spends a lot of time with Ader Wieland and eating ice cream... pet peeve is D. K. [since when?]. ... passing 80 words a minute in shorthand would be OK with her.

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Mavis Schleuder... steak and french fries top her list of food... ambition [your guess is as good as mine]... enjoys listening to "Always"... pet peeve sweatshirts... pet saying "Hi, there"... as far as sports are concerned, it's bowling for Mavis.

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Leora Mae Schaeffer... this short, blond senior girl likes to listen to "It had to be You"... loves to eat lemon pie... pet peeve high heels with anklets... ambition, to be a cadet nurse... hobby-dancing... she is also a member of the Fri-Le-Ta Club.

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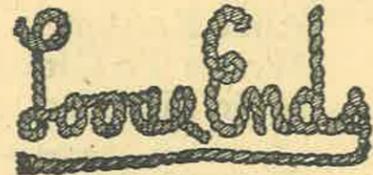
by Elaine Niehoff

Next on the list comes Katherine Ulvilden. She was born in Toronto, South Dakota, in 1920. She went to school in Toronto until she was in the sixth grade. From there her family moved to La Crosse, Wisconsin. There she completed her junior and senior high years. Miss Ulvilden studied music because it was the only thing she'd ever thought of. She began taking lessons when she was old enough to read. She attended Luther College in Decorah, Iowa for four years.

Miss Ulvilden taught music for two years at Rochester, Illinois, and for one year at Red Wing, Minnesota.

Black and white rank first on her color list and Blod Polse is her favorite in the line of foods. Her hobbies are playing the organ and listening to records. She misses the Scandinavians.

Of N.U.H.S., Miss Ulvilden says that it is extremely well organized,—most of all the music department. You know exactly what is going to happen, when, where, and why.



By Jim and Gloria

COUPLE OF THE WEEK—"Rocky" Schultz and Arlene Eckstein.

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FRESHMAN—"I don't know."
SOPHOMORE—"I'm not prepared."
JUNIOR—"I don't remember."
SENIOR—"I don't believe I can add anything to what's been said."

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MARIE SIEFERT — "It's raining outside."
"LIL" GROEBNER—"Well, let it rain."
MARIE—"I had planned to."

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Miss Raverty turned on little "Denny" Krueger. "Young man", she said, "I'll have to keep you after class again!" "Okay", Denny replied, "but I'll have you know half the town says we're going steady."

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MR. NICKLASSON—"This is the worst recitation I've ever had, perhaps you've noticed I've done most of it myself."

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ROY AUSTAD—"Did you get a haircut, "Buckles"?"
MARV. LIESKE—"No, I washed it and it shrank."

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Walking down the main hall, Wally Ebert accidentally stepped on Miss Tharalson's toes; unconscious of the fact, Wally remained there for sometime. Miss Tharalson finally turned to him smiling and said, "Well, are you going to walk around or climb over?"

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MR. HARMAN—"Why don't you answer me?"
TOM GROEBNER—"I did, I shook my head."

Students' And Instructors' Poll

Do you think kids should go steady—
Dean Folden—"It's O.K. if they really like each other. If they don't and go steady anyway, I think it's a lot of baloney."

La Vonne Slaybaugh—"If they really like each other, what's the diff—that should. n't make them poison."

Charles Herrmann—"Not so good—there may be some secret lover who then hasn't even a fighting chance."

"Lil" Groebner—"It's O.K. in some cases, others not. It all depends upon."

Billy Dempsey—"When they really care for each other, it's fine for a while. Then they should lay off and clear the field for somebody else."

"Blackie" Gronholz—"It's all right if you know you've found the right one." [Is he kidding?]

"Pat" Tierney—"They can have a lot of fun just so they don't get too serious."

"DoDo" Pivonka—"I agree with Pat, it's O.K. if they don't take each other too seriously."

"Bev" Larson—"It's swell when they like each other. They shouldn't go steady too long though."

Mr. Lynott—"Some day in the not too far distant future you'll be going steady forever, don't start too young."

Mrs. Franklin—"I think it's oke to shop around... a good deal at your age. It gives you a chance to make comparisons, and then when the right one does come along—well, Fate takes care of that."

The Little Things

I don't think there is any thing more exciting than getting a letter, especially those marked FREE.

Isn't Mr. Snowbeck cute when he tries to hide his smile?

Girls seem never to tire of wearing slacks, boys' sweater, socks, etc., but what I wouldn't give to see a boy come down the street wearing a skirt and transparent blouse.

I have always had a weakness for mustaches. After that remark, Bob Neumann will probably shave his off.

I have yet to find four greater lovers than, "The Highwayman," "Evangeline," Heathcliff from "Wuthering Heights," and Edward Rochester from "Jane Eyre."

MR. HARMAN—"Do you expect me to hear it rattle way up here?"

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DONALD STRATE—"I'm going to speak my mind."
HOWARD BRUST—"Oh, silence at last."

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I had a little card with marks all red. My mother got it and she nearly fell dead. She gave it to father and this is what he said,
"I'm ashamed of you son, I'll see you in the shed".

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MR. LYNOTT—[to Jermayne Martinka who arrived in school at 8:30] "Did you come with your brother this morning?"
JERMAYNE MARTINKA — "No, Stanley was still in bed when I left."

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A woodpecker sat on a Freshman's head And settled down to drill. He bored away for half a day, And then he broke his bill.

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SHIRLEY DORN—"Sit down in front!"
BETSY KOSEK—"I can't; I don't bend that way."

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"DoDo" Pivonka—[Feet in aisle and chewing gum]
MR. SNOWBECK—"Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in this minute."

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DAZE AGO
Lois Gieseke—Jim Glaser
Lois Anderson—Adolph Kahle
Aileen Kimler—Giles Merkel

First Eagle Basketball Game Scheduled Here Against Morgan On Dec. 1

The first game of the basketball season is scheduled here against the Morgan five on December first. Although the Eagle squad is probably not yet up to par, Coach Harman is rapidly whipping into shape a combination that, no doubt, will be plenty good. On the other hand the Morgan team has lost one player and has four starters. It will be a thrilling game, nevertheless.

First Ten

Although the starting five hasn't been announced for the Eagles, those who will dress for the main game are as follow:

Roy Austad—He is the only member of the squad who was a varsity player. Roy has the height and speed for a good player, and he is deadly on his shots. He also made a good percentage of his free throws last year, and, with a little practice, will be up to par. This will be Roy's last year.

Herbert "Doc" Furth—"Doc" has had two years of basketball experience and is an exceptional ball handler. He is a good dribbler and has speed and accuracy necessary to any basketball player. He is a junior and will have another year ahead of him.

Jack Pollei—Jack, who is also a junior, was one of the first ten last year and played a considerable amount of ball. He is a good dribbler, good passer, and a good shot. Jack, who is almost six feet, has also the necessary height to grab the rebounds from the blackboard.

Larry Caswell—Larry, a junior, has played basketball since he was in the grades and can really handle that ball. He is accurate on his short shots as well as his long ones. He is also a good dribbler.

Martinka Shows Promise

Stan Martinka—A rather sluggish junior in class, but it surely doesn't reflect on him in basketball. He is there, Johnny on the spot, in basketball. He goes in after those rebounds and is also good on his shots.

Tom Hayes—Tom is only a

sophomore, but he has the height and ability of becoming a good basketball player. He is left-handed which makes it difficult to guard him on shots.

Don Fenske—Don is a junior, and has been out for basketball two years. He is a good dribbler, and also a good shot. Don has also the height for a rebound grabber.

Charles Herrmann—Charlie is a kind of dark horse. We haven't seen him play basketball yet, but in the practices he shows his ability. Charlie, who is a junior, will probably be a very good player.

Aaron Romberg—Aaron, a tall junior, has two years of basketball behind him. He has height and accuracy and will, no doubt, develop into a good ball player.

Robert Niemann—"Bob", a junior, has also had two years of experience. He can handle the ball and is a good passer.

Eagle Opposition

Morgan boasts of a basketball team which is as good, if not better, than last years. Morgan's team is built around Roy Bradley, tall center and high scoring ace. Those who will start for Morgan are the following:

Roy Bradley—Roy was last years captain and high point man. He lead the Morgan scoring with 356 points in 18 games. This is almost an average of twenty points a game. He is 6' 1" and will be a man to watch on the rebounds.

Dale Kopischke—He is a very good defensive man and his height of six feet enable him to become a good guard.

Gene Kamholz—He is the other guard and is a very fast breaker. He is hard to guard as he breaks so fast. Although he is only five eight, he is the best dribbler and ball handler on the squad.

Bob Corruth—He is five foot ten and a very good faker. He is also good on his one handed shots. Being fast and a good dribbler accounts for the fact that several times he pulled his team to victory.

Billy Poppe—Billy is the other forward. He is an expert at a shot from the side and cooperates well.

Back Our Team

We are looking forward to a thrilling game and we will most certainly see one. Morgan is out to

Krueger Elected Honorary Captain

Members of the New Ulm High School football squad have elected Denny Krueger as honorary captain of the team for the year. During the season a different captain is elected for each game, but at the end of the season the players elect an honorary captain for the year.

Eichten, Krueger Receive Honorable Mention

A Minneapolis sports writer has named his choices for the all-state high school football eleven, as well as others who received honorable mention, two of whom are from New Ulm High School. They are Danny Krueger and Donald Eichten.

Vane Dummer, pivot man from St. Peter, the team which defeated the Eagles at our homecoming, was named center on the all-state eleven.

Players from schools competing against New Ulm this season who received honorable mention are:

Ends: Buchanan of St. James, and Budik of Redwood Falls; Tackles: Smith and Rogan of Redwood Falls; Guards: Kline of Redwood Falls, Laafsjoen of St. Peter, Donald Eichten of New Ulm, and Roberts, of St. Peter; Backs: Overson of St. Peter, Parsons of Redwood Falls, Denny Krueger of New Ulm, Clausen of Redwood Falls, and Henke and Grams, both of Hutchinson.

Coming Events

Dec. 1. Basketball-Morgan here

Dec. 6. Fri-Le-Ta

Dec. 8. Basketball D.M.L.C. here

Dec. 11. March of Time Movie—Brazil

Dec. 15. Basketball-Gaylord—there

win, but the Eagles don't want to get off to a bad start by losing their first game either. So what do you say students? Lets back our team.

Prelim Team

The prelim team is to play Hanska if possible, or otherwise they will have a scrimmage amongst themselves. Those who will dress for the preliminary game are, Moble, Doering, Prah, Becker, F. Schlottmann, Schuler, Schnobrich, Rempfer, Edwards, Altmann, Pivonka, Fritsche, and Kraus.

Eagles See Gophers Play Indiana

People passing the White Castle about 7:45 on the morning of Nov. 11th were quite puzzled as to what was going on for the place was almost packed with young "guys". I am wondering if we didn't leave the impression that we were a bunch of draftees being shipped out, but we weren't. It was just the beginning stop in our trip to Minneapolis to see the Golden Gophers play Indiana.

"Bull" Missing

The time for our departure was set for 8:00 that morning. Eight o'clock came and almost everyone was there. Among those absent that had planned to go was "Bull" Pfeifer. We waited until eight-fifteen and still no "Bull". Wally Bloedl and I thought we had better call him up. When we did get him he was still dressing; but we're wondering if he wasn't in his pajamas, for he sounded "plenty" sleepy. "Bull" promised to be right over so we returned to the White Castle.

About 8:20 the first two cars pulled out. These were driven by Mr. Pollei and "Doc" Furth. Of course, Herb could not be trusted so he was accompanied by an older man, namely Mr. Tauer. Mr. Bloedl, driver of the other car, promised to wait for "Bull" and meet the other cars at the "Y" near Minneapolis. Eight-thirty—still no "Bull" so now Wally decided to go up and get him.

Now in his rush to inform all the fellows that were going as to the place and time, Mr. Nicklasson had forgotten "Bull" Pfeiffer. Consequently, "Bull" had gone up to the school, thinking that would be the place of departure. Wally finally found him, and we started on our way about 8:35. We met the other fellows at the "Y"; and after a short stop over, continued on our way.

Team Eats

We arrived in Minneapolis and immediately began the search for a place to eat and park. We drove and drove but to no avail. The drivers' intentions were to follow one another, but I think you all know on many of the streets traffic is directed by stop and go signs. These signs, and an "inspiration" to turn to a different street by the other drivers, caused poor "Doc" Furth to be isolated from the rest

of us. So the two cars continued on, with Mr. Pollei just squeezing through "stop and go" signs on several occasions.

Well, "Lady Luck" wasn't going to let us down altogether. We pulled in for a four point landing right opposite a restaurant. We entered and barely had sat down in our booths, when who should enter but "Doc" Furth and the rest of the "gang". After we finished eating, we got ready to go to the Stadium. First to show our loyalty, we bought souvenirs. They cost only 35 cents; and after further inspection, we found them to be made in Japan!

Other Teams Present

Arriving at the Stadium, we were told to stand in line with the other teams from other towns. We did get in after a long wait. Upon entering the Stadium for the first time, it looked like a huge water well that was empty.

We saw a thrilling game and witnessed the Golden Gophers swing to the come-back trail. I mean that we witnessed their first win; and looking at the score for Minnesota's next game, they are determined to maintain a leading role.

Game Ends

During the half, we saw a little maneuvering by our own Home Guard. Two senior boys were said to be among these men. They were Charles Johnson and Kenny Engel.

We left the Stadium and assembled in the parking lot where our cars were parked. We decided to eat in Chaska so Mr. Bloedl and Mr. Pollei started for home. "Doc" Furth was going to wait for the traffic to clean out a little and was to meet us in Chaska later. Now neither nor Mr. Pollei nor Mr. Bloedl knew Minneapolis too well, in trying to avoid the traffic, they turned off to other streets. Soon neither knew where he was, and so they inquired. We started off again and found ourselves quite near Robbinsdale. We turned this way and that and finally found the way out of Minneapolis. When we got to Chaska, we found "Doc" had been there about fifteen minutes! [He must have known where he was going!]

Homeward Bound

We ate our supper there, and then started on our way again. We arrived in New Ulm about eight o'clock. Twelve hours of fun and frolic with a swell bunch of boys. We all wish to thank the school and especially Mr. Nicklasson for winding up an eventful season in a swell way.

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Trip To New York City Inspiring To Helen Mansoor

New York City never fails to give one enjoyment. One of the most inspiring sights was the statue of Liberty, which is built on an island two miles away from the shore of New York City. Although the statue appears to be very small from a distance, it is anything but that! I couldn't believe that one could go up into the arm which holds the torch until I actually went up there myself.

Other fascinating sights which did not require as much energy to see were the Empire State Building, 102 stories high, and the Rockefeller Center, which has the most beautiful ice-skating rink with a restaurant surrounding it.

I also visited the Radio City building as well as the Radio City Music Hall where I saw a beautiful stage show with a chorus of 100 tap-dancing girls, and a Men's Glee Club which sang songs such as "Swanee" and "Clap Yo' Hands", besides many other singers and entertainers.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art was one place I didn't intend to miss and, luckily, I didn't. The museum is one block long (about two and one-half New Ulm blocks) and is very interesting as well as entertaining in many parts. I wasn't fortunate enough to see a mummy—something I've always wanted to see—but I did see a figure of a dead person in a grave which was practically going to pieces. The date on the case was B.C. and I certainly believe that. The bones which did show were yellowed with age. Now I know what I'll look like in a thousand years—ugh!!

One thing I'm sure every one would have enjoyed seeing—especially the boys—was the New York models. I visited the wholesale dress shops, and there they had beautiful slim girls model the dresses which they had for sale. One platinum-haired girl with blue eyes certainly struck me as one of the prettiest girls I've ever seen—wonder what you boys would have said!

I guess I was like any other girl who wanted to see Frank Sinatra,

and my wish was fulfilled when I attended the Paramount theatre in Times Square and saw him on the stage. I was rather disappointed in him and his voice. I guess the screaming of girls on his radio programs is what added the glamour to his voice—not that they didn't have it in the theater too. Raymond Paige and his radio Stage Door Canteen orchestra as well as Aileen Barton (on the Sinatra radio show) were there; also such entertainers as the Harlem Sandman singers and Ollie O'Toole, one of the best impersonators I've ever seen!

It was very thrilling riding in the subway and going over the Brooklyn Bridge on the elevators and seeing Brooklyn—I heard so much about it that I thought it would be so different looking from other places—but it is just another district of New York and nothing else! I certainly didn't miss the chance to ride on the double-decked busses which went up and down Fifth Avenue past its beautiful exclusive shops.

First Meeting of F.F.A. Chapters Held Nov. 15

F. F. A. Chapters from three localities; Springfield, Sleepy Eye and New Ulm, held their first combined meeting of the year November 15 in the evening.

Initiation of the "Green Hands" main event of the evening. A film entitled "The Green Hand" also added enjoyment to the program.

Attendants had a chance to prove their skill at judging poultry. Two pens of chickens were exhibited and judged for egg production.

Advisers of the organization urge that more fathers attend these meetings. The meeting wasn't very well attended by them; only one father was present. If enough fathers are interested, the organization will add something of special interest for them.

Hi G. I.

What would this column be without a sailor now and then. As I came sliding down the rails, I bumped into Irving Wilfahrt who is now home on leave from Farragut. Just as Irving finished his Boot Training, a new law was passed which allowed only a 5-day leave. He also stated that the Graphos is really a swell paper.

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Girls, that nice looking man you saw strolling down the hall one day was Lt. Thomas E. Christenson former instructor in Science in New Ulm High School. He was stationed some where in England, and also was Captain of LST boats during invasions. He has completed 18 missions.

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Gloria Glaser, a graduate of New Ulm High School, has joined the Waves. She has gone to Hunters college for her training.

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LaGrand Wegner, Fred Windland, and Rudolph Marti went to Minneapolis to enlist in the Navy. They will leave soon. They are graduates of '44.

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Camp O
Island X
Nov. 12, 1944

For the past two weeks I have been trying to get myself to write to you and thank you for sending me the New Ulm Graphos.

Today I received a second issue of the Graphos, so I knew I had to write and thank you ever so much for sending it to me. I do hope it keeps on coming every two weeks. Last year I asked some of the students to send the Graphos to me, but they all answered and said, "It isn't allowed to be sent over seas." You can see how I glad I am to receive it.

Receiving the Graphos brings back very many memories of the good old high school days, not only to me, but also to the other fellows in my tent. They all enjoy reading the paper very much and it always ends up with us all having a discussion of our high school days.

Most of all I miss the wonderful music dept. of New Ulm High, and I wish I were back there to practice my music all day long. My ambition in life is that some day I may teach music there.

Wishing you and all the students and teachers of New Ulm High a Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Pfc. Robert O. Schaefer

Heltne Delegate To National Music Convention

Paul Heltne, head of New Ulm Public School's music department, has been appointed Minnesota's delegate to the pre-convention assembly of the Music Education National Convention, held at Indianapolis, on Dec. 7. He was elected by the board of directors of the Minnesota Music Educational Association.

The music organizations of the New Ulm high school have been having a busy time, and even more events are coming up in the near future.

The high school orchestra played for an assembly program on Nov. 18; and on Nov. 19 the band played at Turner Hall for the Cudahy "A" Award.

The first in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts was presented on Nov. 19 by the orchestra under the direction of Miss Tharalson, the concert band directed by Mr. Heltne, and a vocal ensemble composed of 12 girls and directed by Miss Ulvilden. Betty Lou Neisen also played two piano solos.

On Dec. 9, Mr. Heltne, Aileen Kimler, Eugenia Forster, Betty Brand, Donna Kienlen and Shirley Manderfeld will attend a band clinic at Mountain Lake. Band directors from surrounding Mountain Lake will be present.

A total of over 200 high school and grade school pupils will participate in the Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 17. The 5th and 6th grade choir is composed of approximately 65 voices, the junior choir of 12, and the high school mixed choir of 78 voices. There will also be soloists. The concert will begin at 4:00 P. M., and everyone is invited to attend.

Music calendar of Coming Events
Dec. 17.....Christmas program
Jan. 24....Recital by Miss Tharalson and Ulvilden
Feb. 4....Concert by band and vocal ensemble
Feb. 22-23....Music clinic in Minneapolis
March 4....Concert by mixed choir ensembles, and orchestra

Buy Christmas Seals

Normal Students Practice Teaching

Take notice of the Teacher Training Girls walking along with Arithmetic books and folders. No, they aren't skipping classes—it's practice teaching time.

The new bulletin board project "A Day in Our Teacher Training Dept." is finished. A very interesting and attractive arrangement. You can take your bows now, Alice and Donna.

We are packing a box for Russia War Relief...soup, soap, gauze, gloves, etc. I wonder if Russians like chicken noodle?

S.O.S. Speaking Of Speech

by Helen Schmiesing

Since the last issue of the Graphos the speech department has been going on its regular schedule.

In extemp the topic "Should we have a youth center in New Ulm?" was discussed. A panel of 4 was selected to give the opening arguments. Eileen Esser and Thelma Muesing spoke against it; and LaVonne Larson and Jerald Alexander spoke for it. Thelma said she was against it because it hadn't worked in other towns, she didn't think it would work in New Ulm. Eileen said she didn't think the students would come and attend the youth center, and it would be a rather tremendous cost to the city. On the other hand, LaVonne said they had a very successful youth center at Little Falls, Minnesota; and if the center was open only a few nights a week, it would certainly be a success in New Ulm.

Many students entered in the discussion. If you have an opinion on this subject, write it on a slip of paper and leave it in the Graphos box.

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