



The Graphos



Volume 30

New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minn., Tuesday, November 6, 1945

Number 3

Nieboer Chosen President of SW Division of MEA

Alida Nieboer was elected president of the southwest division of the Minnesota Education Association, at the Mankato Convention held October 26. Miss Nieboer will preside in this office for two years. This division is one of eight in the state; it includes nineteen counties.

The new president's duties include being the district delegate to the National Education Association, heading the executive committee of five members. This committee has general charge of affairs of this division, and preparing the program for the biennial meeting. Miss Nieboer has served as representative to the state delegate assembly and has been in charge of development of associations in this division.

In September of 1944 Alida Nieboer joined the staff of New Ulm high school. Last year she taught junior high English; this year she has charge of orientation and the Guidance Department. Not only has she attended St. Cloud Teachers College, from which she was graduated, but she has also attended Duluth Teachers College, University of Minnesota, and the University of Colorado.



Alida Nieboer

Niehoff Appointed Editor Of 'Eaglet'

Mary Niehoff has been chosen as editor-in-chief of the junior high paper, THE EAGLET. Her assistant is Renee Reim. Mary and Renee were appointed to their positions by Evelyn Larson.

The Eaglet will be a mimeographed copy somewhat similar to the Graphos; published either once a month or four times a year. Faculty adviser to the staff is Miss Evelyn Larson, junior high English teacher.

The staff includes the following: Sports editor—Richard Niemann; Assistant editor—Eugene Sandmann; Sports reporters are Herb Schaper and Elmer Roloff; Corine Olsen, Margaret Niehoff and Verna Stolt will write on G. A. A. Music news will be taken by Marilyn Lehman. Other members of the staff are columnists; Dorothy Rinehart, Arlene Nyquist, Valeria Tims, Betty Crone, Marlys Swanson, Gloria Lindquist, Clara Pivonka, Jean Gasner, Iris Wagner and Lynn Schmucker. Reporters are Dorothy Campbell, Ann Rowe, Pat Hartl, Agnes Dietrich, and Virginia Tyrell.

All assignments have not been given as yet.



G R A P H O S
Hear ye! Hear ye! Everybody come! Did we hear somebody say TO WHAT?? Why to the GRAPHOS GRAPPLE of course—You want an explanation? Well, here it is. The GRAPHOS staff is putting on its annual dance and, they've given it the title GRAPHOS GRAPPLE—The jive will be furnished by our own Swing Band and it will be held in the small gym. The admission will be 30 cents per, 45 cents pair. So you see boys, it would pay in the long run to go DRAG rather than STAG! If you get what we mean—Anyway for a change let's have a great big turnout and for heavens sake don't be bashful—Ask some beautiful miss for a date; they aren't going to kick you out of school for it! Don't forget November 9, in the small gym.

Seniors Put On Play Nov. 15

MHPASponsoring Burton Mahle, Eileen Esser Portray Leading Characters

Two contests, which New Ulm High School students may participate in, have recently been announced. Both of these contests are on the subject of tuberculosis and are sponsored by the Minnesota Public Health Association. The purpose of these contests is to aid in wiping out a disease which has proven itself to be a deadly menace. This is accomplished not only by spreading information about T. B., but also by making people aware of the closeness of it.

The first contest is the annual high school radio speaking project. This is the fifteenth annual year that this contest has been held. During this time New Ulm High School students have received honorable mention and even first place. So you see it can be done. The general theme of this year's contest is "The Postwar Program against Tuberculosis". There are two divisions in the contest—the senior and junior high being separated. To enter this contest a person must write a talk or essay of not less than 400, nor more than 450 words. One of the following angles may be used for developing the theme: [1] The modern campaign for early discovery of tuberculosis [2] Education—and the fight against tuberculosis [3] How Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis. In each talk reference must be made to [1] The tuberculin test and X-ray [2] The tuberculosis Christmas Seal and its work. Reference material may be found in the library and in *Everybody's Health Magazine*.

The second contest is one that New Ulm High School has not participated in before. There is

done in their efforts to conquer this disease and what still must be done. "There are no restrictions on what the school publications may carry on this specific theme. Entries may be editorials, articles or cartoons. Judging will be on accuracy and clearness. This project is conducted during the Christmas Seal Sale, for it is this sale which supports the tuberculosis control work of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 2,500 affiliates in this country."

If you plan on entering this contest, give your entry to your English teacher. It will then be published in the Graphos, and issues of the paper will then be forwarded to the Minnesota Public Health Association for judging.

ning. A cornet trio composed of Kenneth Schroeder, Bob Stout and Keith Reese will play, with band accompaniment, *Les Preludes* by Liszt.

After this there will be community singing with band accompaniment. The audience will sing *Come, Ye Thankful People; Shortin' Bread; When Johnny Comes Marching Home; and Auld Lang Syne*.

James Swenson will play [with band accompaniment] a violin solo, *Cavatina*, by Raff.

Concluding this program, the band will play three numbers, *The Crusader's Overture*—Buchtel; *Semper Fidelis*—Sousa; and *The Star Spangled Banner* by Francis Scott Key.

Noted Magician To Entertain NUHS Students

Loring Cambell, noted magician and entertainer who will appear November 12, has been a magician since the age of twelve. He made his first professional tour for the Redpath Lyceum Bureau at the age of nineteen, and since then has made a long tour every year, covering all of the forty-eight states, Canada, and Mexico several times.

Loring Cambell's program is "Rapid Fire Magic" since he performs one trick after another in rapid succession. Loring Cambell is not only a magician but he is recognized by other magicians as a writer, inventor and an authority on magic and its allied subjects. He has written hundreds of articles for the leading magazines and for several years has written monthly column for "Tops" magazine. Kathryn Cambell, assistant ma-

state competition, and the winners in the state are entered in the national competition. This contest is held in collaboration with our school paper. It is sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It is directed in this state by the Minnesota Public Health Association. Students are invited to submit articles on "Tuberculosis Control is a Problem for all Nations" or on the subject "How Christmas Seals Protect the Health of Our Community".

"The international theme of this year's press project was selected," said E. A. Meyerding, executive secretary of the association, "to bring to the attention of students the fact that tuberculosis control is not only a community or even a national problem, but one which all nations must face. We hope that in their research on the subject they will obtain a fine appreciation of what the different nations have

'Antic Spring' Is Sophs' Class Play

"Antic Spring" a one-act play, has been chosen as the Sophomore play, which is to be presented in the auditorium, before a senior high audience during the week before Thanksgiving Day.

The cast, consisting of six, includes three boys and three girls, and will soon be chosen. Alice Steen, sophomore English teacher is the adviser.

done in their efforts to conquer this disease and what still must be done.

Stage manager is Robert Niemann, and Myra Bauermeister is prompter. The rest of the staff will be chosen soon.

The play cast committee, who chose the cast, consists of Eileen Esser, Delores Fleck, Helen Monsoor, Bob Niemann, Charles Riess, and Norwin Schultz.



Loring Cambell

gician, has been associated with the Loring Cambell program for fourteen years.

Sutherland, Committee Select Characters

Leading man in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is Burton Mahle with the part of Sheridan Whiteside. All the major parts of the cast were chosen two weeks ago by the play cast committee and Ralph Sutherland, speech director. The play is to be given November 15 and 16.

"The kids are working hard," states Suthy, "and I think it's going to be a success."

Eileen Esser will have the lead of feminine characters, in the part of Maggie, Mr. Whiteside's secretary. Gloria Thiede is a chic movie star, and Donald Fenske is an actor with an actor's accent. Harriet Stanley, a crazy woman, is played by Jo Ann Bushard. Bert Jefferson, owner of the town newspaper, is played by Norwin Schultz. Charles Herrmann acts the part of Mr. Stanley, and Bonnie Neuwirth acts as Mrs. Stanley. Marvin Knutson and Donna Kienlen will be the young daughter and son of the Stanleys. Miss Preen, Delores Fleck, is the nurse of the play while Jim Swenson is the doctor. Shirley Manderfeld is the maid and Stanley Peterson the handyman. Curtis Zupfer has the part of Banjo, and Mrs. Mutcherson is portrayed by Ruth Church. Minnie Fluegge is Mrs. Dexter.

Thelma Muesing, student manager, stated, "From all present indications the play is going to be well-worth seeing."

The play cast committee, who chose the cast, consists of Eileen Esser, Delores Fleck, Helen Monsoor, Bob Niemann, Charles Riess, and Norwin Schultz.

Attend the Graphos Grapple

State Patrolmen Speaks to Juniors

Wednesday morning, Patrolman O'Toole outlined some safety hazards and means of correcting them to the juniors of the health education class. Mr. O'Toole is a patrolman of the Minnesota State Highway Patrol. He covered the area around New Ulm from 1932 to 1940.

O'Toole stated that the death toll is much higher in Minnesota this year than it was at the same time last year due to the lifting of gas rationing and the speed limit with no improvement in the tires or other equipment of an automobile.

A great compliment was paid to our school patrol, when we were informed that it is one of the best in Southern Minnesota and that no accident has occurred while they were on patrol.

Patrolman O'Toole also stated that drunken and careless driving are two factors that are definite safety hazards. A warning was issued to both parents and students when he explained that juvenile delinquency starts in the home.

Dear America

Armistice Day
November 11, 1945

Dear America,
It's a lot different from last year, isn't it? The boys are coming home, finally,—some of them faster than others, but they ARE coming home! Wait—Not all of them. Some lay sleeping in the sunny valleys of Italy—or the rolling plains of France, Belgium, and Holland, where their father before them might also lay sleeping. Some, sleep in the Philippines, on the islands of Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. Others sleep with their ships on the bottom of the sea.

But we do not weep for our brave dead! Rather, we are proud—proud of the sacrifice they made. Never may we say that they died in vain, nor, that their fathers shed their blood to no avail in '18. Both died so that their sons and daughters might grow up in a world of freedom, instead of slavery; where there is peace and friendliness, instead of hatred and war. All they ask of you America, is that you keep it free and peaceful!!

To the Students

How would you students like to be the poor fish who is standing on the stage in front of a lot of mis-behaved and spoiled brats!

That's pretty sharp! But—you kids don't listen to the well chosen words of the teachers—so here it is straight!

A lot of you kids are the most ill-mannered students anyone has ever had the misfortune to perform for. Remember the "Golden Rule" "Do Unto Others as You Would Have Them Do Unto You". This doesn't apply to all of you, But if the shoe fits, Chum, put it on!

They Shall Not Have Died In Vain



THEY SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN!



Windigo is the story of Indians who lived far in the north woods of Ontario. They were haunted by superstitious fears of evil spirits. The most fearsome of these spirits is windigo who is supposed to turn people into cannibals. Even the rumor of one is enough to make the Indians flee from their homes. When Ann Jackman came back to Fox Island from boarding school the Indians were in a panic. One young Indian, a friend of the Jackmans, was believed to have been

conjured into a windigo and had disappeared. Ann and her brother Philip undertook to find him. They discovered that they had to deal with a white trader whose unscrupulous schemes added to the dangers of the journey. Through this story, by Kathrene Pinkerton, runs the warm family life of the Jackmans and their sympathetic understanding of the Indians, who are their friends.

Sandy is the story of a seventeen-year-old, very-much-of-a girl of today. She is lovable, loyal, and light-hearted; but not always level-headed, for this reason there are a lot of tangles to be straightened out. She has been brought up by an aunt to whom she is devoted, but she has no large family to pamper her. She takes herself more seriously, whether she is falling in love, waiting on tables or any other of the varied occupations that take up her time while she is trying to find what she wants to do in the world. Her summer ends in somewhat of a surprise for her and promises well for the other woman to be. This book is written by Elizabeth Gray, author also of such books as *Maggy Macintosh* and *Adam of the Road*.

Flying Leathernecks is a Marine history written by Marines, Richard G. Hubler, Captain, U. S. M. C. R. and John A. DeChant, Captain, U. S. M. C. R. After completing his indoctrination course at Quantico, Deck Hubler was shipped to the South Pacific on aviation duty. He observed Marines under battle conditions and began collecting data on the exploits of the first American World War II. His records were of daring fliers and brave, capable men on ground. He then returned to Washington and was granted the right to write the full account of Marine aviation in the Pacific. This book has facts about Wake, Midway, Guadalcanal, Munda, and the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, which have all been great victories for Marines. Here in this book are famous and as yet unfamous heroes, who all contributed to these triumphs. There are front-line anecdotes, first-hand accounts of aerial combat and official Marine Corps photographs. This is a book worth looking into.



Sights on Seniors

This issue's knowledge-owners is another section of the senior class.

Phyllis Lewis is a dark-haired, blue-eyed, good-looking girl. Phyl works at "Eibner's", so when you order a big dish of ice cream she might bring it to you. Phyl likes to bowl and go roller skating. Around school a chief interest of hers is playing in the high school band.

Miss Hein could hardly keep us quiet in the first aid, because we just had to interview Lola Roth. Lola is a slim, blonde senior. She can kick a mean soccer ball when she doesn't fall down; and her chief ambition is to become a favorite A student of Mrs. Franklin's. Mr. and Mrs. Roth were blessed with Lola on February 24, 1928.

Jim Swenson, the violinist of the senior class, is from Lafayette. He was born on April 22, 1928. Jim's favorite sport is hunting, although he is a great fan of the University's football games.

Charlotte Paa works at "Mac's" so when you get hungry for a big juicy hamburger with onions, just go to visit Charlotte; she'll make sure you get a big hamburger if you're a senior. Charlotte is an important character in the girls athletic association. Charlotte is not too tall with very black hair. She would like to succeed in her stenographic course.

A famous aviator in NUHS [who in the future we expect to fly to Mars is none other than Robert Niemann. If you were wondering what happened to the chimney at the municipal plant, it had the top of it knocked off by Bob one night when he wasn't watching where he was going. Bob has blue eyes and curly hair, which makes everyone green with envy. He is a great sports enthusiast and is plenty good.

See you in the next issue with more famous seniors.



Hi! Get out your red flannel, chicken, cause it even 'hailed' a little. Just think—if I "was a boid" I could fly South for the winter.

A really "super" picture was "A Million and One Nights". Cornell Wilde just makes me melt! That giant almost scared me to death, and the scope and beauty of the whole movie was delish! Did you notice the glasses Phil Silvers had on.—Now where have I seen some like them before—[Thelma?] 'Nuff said.

Seems awful nice to see that lanky, good looking Bob Haynes roaming the halls again. has quite a tatoo on his arm, too. Bob's learning to be a "grease-monkey" at one of the filling stations here in town. Thoughts while slavin':

I kinda wish Bob Naumann, would shave, just to prove to myself that he has an upper lip.

I wonder if Shirley Miklas will ever be a "one man" woman.

I wonder what it would be like, not being twins!

Gee, I better stop wondering and get my copy in—here comes the editor with a "clinker hook".

In haste,
Shorty

Chit
'n
Chat



Gene
'n
Pat

Couple of the Week—Jack Pollei and Kathy Kral.

* * * *

Who's graduation ring has Tom Hayes got on? She isn't from NUHS.

* * * *

Wally Waibel—"I'm in love with the most beautiful girl in the world."
Jeanne Forster—"I like you too, Wally."

* * * *

Don Eichten—"I want to try on that suit in the window."

Clerk—"I am sorry, Ike, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

* * * *

Methodist Review
Sunday morning, Burton Mahle sang, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" to the delight of the congregation.

* * * *

Suthy—"You are late; my play started an hour ago. Go in on tiptoe."

Flecky—"Are they asleep already?"

* * * *

Helen M.—"How long can one live without brains?"

Bonnie Neuwirth—"I don't know. How old are you?"

* * * *

At 8 p. m. when Ma was there—they sat like this

At 9 P. M. she went up the stair—They sat like this

At 10 P. M. the coast was bare—They satlikethis

* * * *

Kathy, how did you get your nose scratched—hmmm?

* * * *

Charles Groebner
Latin is a language
At least it used to be;
First it killed the Romans
And now its killing me.

* * * *

Elaine Siemering [rushing into library—"I want to take 'The Life of Caesar!'"

Miss McLaughlin—"I'M sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."

Pete Kraus—"Do you like hamburger balls?"

Donna Krueger—"I don't know I never attended one."

* * * *

Robert Grathwohl—"Paul Sturm was almost drowned last nite."

Arlo Becker—"No, How come?"

Robert—"The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and he fell into the spring."

* * * *

What is this thing called fate? At the Glencoe game, Jack Pollei kicked a long punt which went out of bounds to hit Kathy Kral on the head. [nuff said]

* * * *

Say's Phyl Kraus, what's so interesting in St. James?

* * * *

Mr. Sutherland—"Why Joseph, what's the matter? Are you sick? You look so very, very pale."

Dad Pivonka—"Why no, I just washed my face."

* * * *

Charlotte Ulrich—"Dean, I have to take a joke to English today."

Dean Conrad—"That's an easy assignment."

Charloette Ulrich—"I'll say it is, when you're so handy."

* * * *

Wally Mau—"But sir, I love La Donna. I cannot live without her."

Mr. Roepke—"Allow me to pay your funeral expenses."

* * * *

Miss Wuopio—[in Biology] "What's that I smell?"

Jean H.—"I opened the window and some fresh air came in."

* * * *

Mary Herrmann [nervous, excited]—"It's all over school."

Kenny Herzog—"What is?"
Mary Herrmann—"The roof."

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S

Geometry
Is to much for me
It's lots to deep for me to see
I'd like to be
Up in a tree
Not trying to see—
Geometry

Pet Sayings

Charlie Herrmann—"For the puke sake."

Warren Eppe—"Any insult will do."

Cleo Volinkaty—"Where is Dick?"
Jerry Prah—"Oh Darliiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiing."

Orlene Raverty—"Do you understand it now?????????????"

Betsy Von Bank—"Where are you going now?????????????"

Aileen Kimler—"Gell!"

THE GRAPHOS



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Eagles Winds Up Season by Defeating Indians 69-13

Nick Gets Look At '45 Material During Battle

The Sleepy Eye Indians were forced to take it on the chin Friday night when the New Ulm Eagles ran over them and won the battle by the count of 69-13 at the Johnson Field.

Sleepy Eye gained its only two touchdowns in the second quarter after the New Ulm thirds had been put into the game.

Open Counting

New Ulm went right down after receiving the ball following the fourth down Indian punt from the 45 in opponent's ground, to a touchdown, made by Jim Schnobrich.

Again the Eagles marched down the field in the first stanza of play as Sleepy Eye attempted a pass from the Eagle 45, only to have it intercepted by Herb Furth on the 20 and moved back a total of 11 yards. A run and a pass completed the touchdown with Stan Martinka carrying the ball over this time.

New Ulm recovered a fumble on the Sleepy Eye 18 yard stripe immediately after the kickoff and on the first down Stan Martinka went over for another counter. He passed to Doc Furth for the point.

After a number of plays on the Sleepy Eye 45 with New Ulm in possession of the ball, the quarter ended with New Ulm having a first down on the Sleepy Eye 26, to where Martinka had run.

Another touchdown came in the second quarter; immediately after the opening, with Jerry Kraus running over on the second down. The try for point was no good and New Ulm was still leading, now by the count of 25-0.

Then the Indians came back and held the ball for a little bit to their own 48 to lose it to the Eagles who again went on rampage and moved to a goal with Jerry Kraus running from the 35. The point try was no good. New Ulm 31, Sleepy Eye 0.

Indians Gain Points

Sleepy Eye then took its turn at scoring and gained two goals before the end of the quarter. The first came as the team moved down from the 40 in its own territory to the 30 from where Bill Ibberson broke

away for the first six-pointer.

A New Ulm fumble gave the ball to the Indians and they in turn went over again with a pass from Solberg to Ibberson scoring. Guldager ran the extra point with the with the score coming to 31-13 for the Eagles. Soon after the half ended.

The Eagles took the kickoff and from their 30 they moved to the Sleepy Eye 32 on one run and on three more runs went over with Jack Bloedl counting.

Sleepy Eye fumbled and gave the ball to the Eagles by recovery. The latter went over with Jerry Prahl carrying the pigskin this time to bring the count to 43-13.

Bogging down between the 30 and 40 yard stripes in their own ground, the Indians punted to the New Ulm 40. The Eagles went over for the eighth time in the game on five plays. Henry Eckstein ran the extra point following that touchdown run by Marvin Rempfer.

The quarter ended with Sleepy Eye having the ball on its own 36 on a fourth down with the Eagles leading by the count of 50-13.

Fourth Brings Goals

In the fourth and final quarter the Eagles' Frederick intercepted a pass on the New Ulm 40 which soon resulted in a counter being run over by Khalil Mansoor from the Sleepy Eye 40.

Sleepy Eye took the ball, made a try to gain on their 38, did and then tried again on the 48. From here a pass was tried and it was intercepted by Charles Herrmann who skirted the sidelines for a touchdown run of some 50 yards.

New Ulm by this time was leading by the count of 62-13 with about half of the quarter still remaining to be played.

Sleepy Ran the kickoff from the 10 to the 15 and then moved all the way to the 42, still on their own ground, to be forced back ten yards where Solberg fumbled, New Ulm recovering. On the first down play Herb Furth went over for the goal.

A pass from Martinka to Pollei completed the extra point and New Ulm was leading by the score of 69-13, and ending the game.

Starting lineups:

New Ulm	Pos.	Sleepy Eye
H. Furth	LE	Zimmerman
C. Pfeiffer	LT	W. Philipson
H. Eckstein	LG	C. Simonsen
C. Herrmann	C	R. Schwint
J. Bloedl	RG	R. Forsythe
D. Eichten	RT	D. Simonsen
R. Niemann	RE	D. Appel
J. Pollei	QB	K. Lyslo
J. Prahl	LH	H. Guldager
S. Martinka	RH	R. Solberg
J. Schnobrich	FB	W. Ibberson
		NU SE
First Downs		11 8



The above-pictured football personell are as follows: Left to right in the front row are F. Nystrom, R. Steinberg, D. Eichten, D. Fenske, J. Pollei, R. Niemann, H. Furth, S. Martinka, and B. Mahle. In the second row are J. Milneovich, R. Grunert, A. Crum, J. Pivonka, J. Kraus, D. Kraus, J. Bloedl, R. Krebs, H. Eckstein, C. Pfeiffer, J. Prahl, and T. Hayes. The third row consists of P. Summ, B. Ubl, R. Brathwohl, K. Mansoor, C. Brust, R. Ablright, R. Albright, C. Malby, D. Altmann, J. Frederick, A. Ganske, V. Herrick, R. Bathen, and H. Nicklasson. In the fourth row are J. Dietl, M. Gieseke, S. Peterson, D. Lonien, D. Conrad, F. Schneider, W. Thiede, J. Schnobrich, L. Kral, M. Rempfer, L. Traurig, A. Helling and W. Dempsey.

Skirts in Shorts

The tournament closed our soccer-ball season for this year. In the first game the juniors played the sophomores with a winning score of 2-0. The winning kick was made by Gene Schueller. The winning juniors bettered the gallant seniors by 4-0 score. Doris Jutz and Rosemary Christian made the points.

The champion junior team consisted of Gene Schuller, Patty Tierney, and Charlotte Ulrich, Kathy Kral, Audre Woebke, Charlotte Conrad, Doris Wersel, Thelma Muesing, and Phyllis Kraus.

Captains were elected for each class. For the sophomores Elaine Siemering was elected, Eugenia Forster for the juniors, and JoAnn Bushard for the seniors.

In the gym classes the gals are marching and doing calisthenics this six weeks. There also was a cute game of two-deep the other day. You should have seen "Mutzie" fly around. That was also a cute nose-dive, Elaine Youngbloom. It seems Ruth Church had a hard time getting her clothes off the light fixtures on the ceiling in the girls locker room.

Service Spotlight

Donse Gollnast has returned from recent service in the Naval Air Corps. He is home on a temporary discharge. Donse was an aviation cadet in that branch. He has signed up for the four-year plan of service which means he is eligible for call back into the navy whenever they need him. Donse graduated with the class of "43".

S 1-c Wally Bloedl is now stationed at Seattle, Washington, with his ship, USS Yellowstone. Wally finished his boot training way back in July of this year. He was home on a 10 day furlough last month.

[continued on page 4]

Eagles Wallop Glencoe Men 25-7; Team Stresses Running

"The Eagles" took their fourth victory in a total of six games Thursday, November 26, when they defeated the Glencoe eleven on the latter's home grounds. The New Ulm team has lost only to Hutchinson in the first game and to the St. Peter Saints before this game.

Scoring for the New Ulm eleven was done in the second, third and fourth quarters with the team outgaining the Glencoe Eagles. Glencoe was able to count its only touchdown in the third quarter of play after the New Ulm Eagles were already leading by the score of 19-0.

Eagles Open Scoring

First touchdown for the New Ulm boys came in the second stanza after the boys had marched down to the six yard line in the first period, and then went over with Jim Schnobrich running over for that counter. It was he who advanced the pigskin from the Glencoe 35 to the 6 in the first quarter. The extra point try was made good by Stan Martinka.

Scoring of the second touchdown came in the second period after the Eagles had come down to the 2 yard line from where Jack Pollei ran for a quarterback sneak and another six points bringing the score to 13-0.

The half ended soon after.

Glencoe kicked off in the third and after considerable juggling back and fourth the New Ulm team finally got the ball in its hands on its own 41 from where Stan Martinka pulled away for

59 yards and the third counter. The extra point try here failed again.

Glencoe Retaliates

The Glencoe men moved down the field after that in the third period with Lorenz Machenthun scoring the touchdown and the extra point. The counter came on the fourth try from the 6 yard stripe.

Finally in the last period the final touchdown came as a completed pass was fumbled and the Glencoe team, which made the recovery, was pushed back five yards. Here New Ulm took over and moved the ball to the Glencoe 15. Stan Martinka took it and moved across the doublestripe for the last goal. Glencoe was again moving down the field when the game ended in a 25-7 victory for the New Ulm Eagles.

- Nov. 9 Graphos Grapple—small gym.
- Nov. 11 Concert—3:30 o'clock
- Nov. 12 Assembly program—"Loring Cambell"
- Nov. 15, 16 Senior Class Play "The Man Who Came to Dinner"

SAFFERT'S Provision Market

"Where You Buy Quality" Wholesale — Retail New Ulm, Minnesota

Are you looking for an unusual GIFT?

A box of personally monogrammed or imprinted stationery would end your quest happily.

Muesing Drug Store

Kloeckl & Penkert Grocery FREE DELIVERY 22 N. Minn. St. Phone 182

Enjoy Dannheim's Rich Dairy Products New Ulm Dairy

New Smart Suits Tauscheck & Green

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Latest Sport Oxfords

at popular prices WICHERSKI'S

COMPLIMENTS OF Fesenmaier's Hardware

DRUGS Epple Bros.

Brown & Meidl Music Store and School Records

Meet Me at OLSON'S DRUGS Student Headquarters

Get your after School Snack

at the Royal Maid

REIM & CHURCH JEWELERS

Remember Pat's Dry Cleaners 3 doors south of Lyric Theater Phone 115

Make our store headquarters for all your footwear needs. Eichten's Shoe Store



Arlene Grams

Herrmann Crowns Jinx Grams Queen

Pictured is the moment that highlighted this seasons Homecoming festivities—the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Arlene Grams.

With the traditional scepter in her hand, Miss Grams is being crowned by Superintendent Herrmann.

To the right is Linda Peterson—the 1944 Homecoming Queen, who formally transferred her title to Arlene.

The queen's eight attendants were stationed four on each side of the above scene while the NUHS band formed the background for the whole ceremony.

Kampus Klothes

by Kathy and Kelly

They go 'round and 'round and where they situate nobody knows. Guess what we're talkin' about. Ah yes! Class rings are the subject. The girls' and some of the boys' are somewhat like last years rings, but some of the boys' have a black onyx offsetting the monogram. They're really "copasetic".

'United Through Books' Is Book Week Theme

"United Through Books" is this year's theme for Book Week, which is to be held November 11 to 17. The purpose of this established world-wide week is to promote the reading of good books among young people.

Now that the road of international cooperation had developed dangerous ruts that are a threat to smooth travel, there is a need for youngsters to read about other peoples of the world with sympathetic intelligence.

Some of the other nations that are promoting the idea are England, Australia, Brazil, New Zealand, and Russia. Watch the library bulletin board for posters and book titles.

Plans For Musical Festival Discussed At District Meet

Plans for the music festival for the coming year were discussed at the meeting on October 11 at Springfield. The meeting was attended by music directors from 12 of the 17 schools in District 10. Lois Coderre, Kathryn Ulvilden, and Paul Heltne represented New Ulm at the meeting.

A music committee which will be in charge of planning the music festival for 1946, for District 10 has been appointed. Stanley Limburg of Redwood Falls is the chairman. Other members of the committee are Leigh Homstad of Springfield and Carol Youngquist of Gaylord.

This committee will give an official announcement on the music festival some time after the first of November.

Slave-drivers' "Slayings" — [teacher talk]

As we were meandering through the fair halls of N. U. H. S. we got a bright [??] idea. Have you ever thought of yourselves as the "Master Race" sees you? Here is the opinion of some of our teachers on the way the high school crowd dresses—Alice Steen, our sophomore English teacher, likes sport clothes for school. Skirts an' sweaters are swell, but not the real sloppy kind. [Bravo! Miss Steen. We agree] Miss Steen doesn't like lumberjacks either, girls. She said that she really doesn't think ties are necessary for boys, but they always look nice. Casual shoes are fine with casual clothes, but please not the loud, noisy kind. [Take a hint Fritz Schneider.]

And, oh yes, we just couldn't forget Miss McLaughlin—"Mac" thinks most of them do a good job. She isn't exactly in love with those great big shirts, 'cuz they don't do anything for the wearer. She doesn't like flashy glasses too well. Good looking skirts and loafers are her dish, but for goodness sakes! Don't wear crooked mocs. Amen.

HONOR ROLL



With the completion of the first six weeks' work in NUHS it is found that there are 6 students on the "A" honor roll, four in senior-hi and two in junior-hi.

The following are on this school year's first six-weeks honor roll: Seniors "A"—Thelma Muesing. "A" Average"—None "B"—Myra Bauermeister, Dorothy Bonderson, Melva Jean Hughes, Donna Kienlen, Shirley Manderfeld, Betty Lou Neisen, Robert Niemann, Charlotte Paa, Neil Schreyer, Marjorie Wolff. "B Average"—Hazel Cordes, Eileen Esser, Margaret Harris, Charles Herrmann, Burton Mahle, Beverly Larson.

Juniors "A"—Shirley Roloff. "A Average"—Arthur Crum, Harriet Krieger, Mary Mahle. "B"—Elaine Fritsche, Lois Kienlen, Elaine Konakowitz, Mary Jane Lindmeyer, Vernon Martens, Giles Merkel, Jean Nelson, Jerry Prah, Hilda Treichel. "B Average"—Ronald Albright, Louis Fritsche, Arden

Service Spotlight

Continued from Page 3

Cam Stewart, a S1-c, is stationed in Great Lakes. Cam was home on a short furlough early in October, following his boot training at Great Lakes. He is now attending radar school there.

S1-c George Schuler is home on a ten day furlough. George has been in the Navy over a year now. He claims that the pheasant hunting is deluxe this year.

Tom O'Malley is now stationed in Rome, Italy. He has been transferred from the infantry to the signal corps. Tom writes in a letter just received that he is very much satisfied with the signal corps and with Rome. Good luck, Tom.

S1-c Carl Tappe and S1-c Eldor Gronholz were both home on short leaves. Eldor will return to Great Lakes Naval Station and continue his basic training. He left on Wednesday of this week. Carl will return to radar school in Nebraska.

Bob Haynes has been discharged from the navy after 14 months of service. Bob was down in the hospital about 7 of those 14. Bob left for the navy when he was a junior in high school. He was on islands of Kodiak, Dutch Harbor, Adak, Amchitka, Kiska, and Attu. He is now a member of the senior class of '46, and says he likes it fine.

Helling, Mary Reinhart, Paul Sturm.

Sophomores "A"—William Dempsey, Patty Harman. "A Average"—Norma Andersen, Harriette Heymann. "B"—Floyd Alwin, James Clay, Myrtle Halverson, Virgil Herrick, Ellis Jones, Dorothy Kumm, LaVerne Schugel, Carol Steinberg, Marilyn Watchke, Audre Woebke. "B Average"—Donna Fiemeyer, Mary Griebel, Laura Gulbrandson, Mary Herrmann, Kenneth Herzog, Anthony Just, John Mielke.

Freshman "A"—Ruth Groebner. "A Average"—Frederic Nystrom. "B"—Harlan Bauermeister, Clayton Edwards, Kenneth Gleisner, Patricia Hartl, Eugene Sandmann, Iris Wagner. "B Average"—Curtis Boettger, Helene Burch, George Glotzbach, Joan Johnson, Jean Kuelbs, Arlene Nyquist, Elmer Roloff, Marlys Swanson.

Eighth Grade "A"—Renee Reim. "A Average"—Joan Bauermeister, Marilyn Bockus, Barbara Fritsche, Barbara Grefe, Dorothy Rinehart, Robert Schmidt, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Virginia Tyrrell. "B"—Yvonne Christensen, Anne Rowe, Mary Ellen Sisco, Geraldine Slaybaugh. "B Average"—Kathryn Fiemeyer, Myrna Scott, Richard Wagner.

Seventh Grade "A"—None. "A Average"—Carolyn Held, Lois Neuwirth. "B"—None. "B Average"—Betty Ann Bockus, Betty Oxendale.

Normal Trainees Take A Holiday

Miss Hegstad, District Public Health nurse was a recent caller at the Teacher Training Department. She directed a discussion on the general health condition of the district and placed special emphasis on tuberculosis.

With their arms loaded with folders, lunch, and folding chairs, the teacher trainees were off of their first day of rural observation on October 19. At noon, they and Mr. Heck participated in a very active game of kittenball against District 15 and were defeated 15-8. The morning of the 23rd found most of the trainees slightly stiff after strenuous activities on the school ground the previous day. After an interesting and exciting week of Halloween parties, trials at house-keeping, and assistance during study periods, they resumed their regular schedule.

Speech Sputters

Quite a few tournaments have been planned for in speech activities. In January there will be a Little Ten meet at New Ulm. This will include discussion, oratory, extemp, declamation, and other divisions. In February there will be a big competitive meet at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter. This is the first time this tournament has been held since the war.

If anyone is interested in some form of declamation, that is learning some reading of a cutting of a play, why don't you talk to Mr. Sutherland about it. You might just as well get in on a few of these contests, too. They're a lot of fun, you meet a lot of people, and the experience one gains is priceless.

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FFA Broadcasts Over KYSM Soon

Participation in a broadcast over K. Y. S. M. Mankato, will be the experience of a group of boys from the Future Farmers of America, New Ulm Chapter, on Thursday morning, November 15, at 6:45 A. M.

Robert Griebel, president of the chapter with four other boys to be selected are to be interviewed over the air at that time by Mr. Passer, the farm editor at K. Y. S. M. If the program is successful, similar ones will be continued on other broadcasts.

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