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Queen Arlene To Reign



A few weeks ago you students nominated 14 girls in connection with plans for a gala homecoming. One was to be accepted to reign as queen and eight others as attendants at homecoming festivities.

A poll of the entire student body indicated Arlene Grams as queen. Above are pictured the queen and her eight attendants. They are, left to right, front row; Betty Zischka, Beverly Larson, Arlene Grams (queen), Phyllis Kraus, Helen Monsoor. Back row; Phyllis Lewis, Cleo Volinkaty, Thelma Muesing, Bonnie Neuwirth.

Officers Elected During Home Room

Friday, during the home-room period class officers were elected. The seniors chose Norwin Schultz as president, Melva Hughes, as vice-president, Delores Fleck as secretary, and Herb Furth as treasurer.

The juniors elected Thomas Hayes as president, Jerry Prahl as vice-president, Donabelle Sauer, secretary, and Ted Stoltenburg, treasurer.

The sophomore president is Kenneth Herzog, Vice-president, Marvin Rempfer. The sophomore class decided to combine the secretary and treasury offices. Floyd Alwin was elected to this position.

Fri-Le-Ta Readies For Coming Months

At the first Fri-Le-Ta meeting, several weeks ago, the election of officers took place. The following people were appointed to these offices: President, Thelma Muesing; Vice President, Bonnie Neuwirth, Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Mansoor; Senior representative—Phyllis Kraus; Junior Representative, Shirley Oswald; Sophomore representative, Mary Herrmann.

At this same meeting Irene Fischer issued a welcome to new members and also to the old members. She also explained what Fri-Le-Ta stands for.

The latest meeting was held October 3. At this meeting the sophomores provided the program. Mary Herrmann, the sophomore representative, was master of ceremonies. A piano duet by Kathy Kral and Audre Woebke was first on the program. Following this piano duet Laura Gulbrandson played a piano solo.

Then the master of ceremonies introduced a skit in which she narrated; and the sound effects were provided by other members of the cast which included Jean Huevelmann, Patty Harman, Betsy Von Bank, Mary Green, Kathy Kraul, Audre Woebke, Harriet Heymann, Elaine Siemering. The skit was called "Ferdinan!". After this Patty Harman and Mary Herrmann played a Herrmann-Harman original on the piano. It turned out to be the piano duet all of us know even if we can't play the piano.

'Jam The Jimmies' Is Eagles' Cry

Arlene Grams Is Forty-Five Queen

Queen Arlene, a sixteen year old senior, was chosen by the student body to reign over the 1945 homecoming festivities, it was announced in auditorium Friday, October 5.

Arlene has black hair, brown eyes, and an engaging smile. Her favorite food is a toasted cheese sandwich.

"Jinx", that's her nickname, loves to dance and go to basketball games.

Her favorite color is red.

"Gee, it's wonderful," replied Arlene Grams when asked how it felt to be chosen queen of Homecoming.

English is her favorite subject, and Miss Kayser is her favorite teacher.

JAM THE JIMMIES

Student Managers of Music Department Are Appointed

Various musical organizations have elected their officers in the past week. Marvin Martens and Teddy Stoltenburg have been appointed as student managers of the entire music department.

Doris Jutz was elected majorette by the marching band. Twirlers are Clara Pivonka, and Jean Kuelbs.

Officers of the senior high choir are Burton Mahle, President, and Phyllis Kraus and Stanley Martinka, Secretaries. Aileen Kimler and Eugenia Forster are the choir librarians.

Bonnie Neuwirth is the president of the orchestra while Shirley Manderfeld is the secretary. Librarians are Myrtle Halverson and Lloyd Kornmann. The host is Adolph Kahle and the hostess is Patty Harmon.

Swing Band was organized Wednesday, September 24. Billy Schra-

der was elected president and assistant director. Thelma Muesing was elected secretary and Shirley Manderfeld was elected librarian. Bob Stout, Adolph Kahle, and Floyd Schlottman are stage managers for the Swing Band.

Officers of the concert band have not elected as yet but will be elected in the near future. Bette Brand has been appointed uniform custodian, and Donna Kienlen, Melva Hughes, and Shirley Manderfeld are librarians.

The marching band put on a show at the Redwood Falls-New Ulm game Friday, October 5, at Johnson Field. A "gay ninety" revue will be presented by the band at the Homecoming game with St. James, October 12.

Handel's Sacred Oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented by the Civic Choir.

Blooming Prairie. She thinks our school is swell and likes it very much.

Goldie Pope hails from Sherburn, Minn. She thinks school is a lot of fun. She especially likes her history class. [Don't we all?]

Beverly Nelson went to Evanston Township High located on the outskirts of Chicago. She loves school. Home Ec is her favorite subject. [continued on page 4]

Senior Class Play Has Been Chosen

Friday, October 5, the Senior Class Play committee chose "The Man Who Came to Dinner", as the drama the Senior class will put on this year.

The committee, which includes Norwin Schultz, Charles Reis, Bob Niemann, Delores Fleck, Helen Monsoor and Eileen Esser, whose job it is to select the cast and the stage crew, selected this play because of the large cast it requires and the opportunity it gives for more of the seniors to participate.

This year, differing from the last several years, there will be two other teachers to assist in the production of the play. The senior class play advisors will be Miss Wupio and Mrs. Franklin. Mr. Sutherland will direct it.

Eagles, Jimmies To Clash In Tonight's Home Tussel

Orientation Is New Frosh Subject

What is orientation? Webster's definition makes it sound a bit vague and mysterious. It not only fails to satisfy but increases our curiosity about a new semester offering in ninth grade. We therefore toss the dictionary aside and ask Miss Nieboer, who teaches the course, for a more lucid explanation.

We're asked the question, "Have you ever taken a long trip? What preparation should one make to gain an optimum of all the opportunities it provides?"

Ninth grade students are starting on a long trip. An educational experience that will take at least four years. The school wishes to make that trip both pleasant and profitable. Because our ninth grade students come to us from various sources including, one room rural parochial, graded elementary, and our own junior high school, it is necessary to make sure that all are equipped with sufficient background for the trip. The school wishes to assure all an equal opportunity to meet with success.

The first week students were assisted in becoming acquainted with the school plants, staff members, courses, and the activity program of the New Ulm High School. This was followed by a unit of work's on the use of the school li- [continued on page 4]

Annual Staff Has Been Named

Heads and members of the various departments of the annual staff has been selected. They will work under Bob Niemann, who was named editor-in-chief. The advisers are Alice Steen, Mary Kayser, and A. J. Snowbeck.

Head of the editorial department is Helen Mansoor. Other members of the department are Thelma Muesing, Beverly Larson, Cleo Volinkaty, Betty Zischka, Bonnie Neuwirth, Eileen Esser, and Gloria Thiede. Shirley Rolloff and Jean Nelson are going to work with the editorial staff this year so they can take over when annual-time comes next year.

Elaine Niehoff is to head the art department. Evangeline Hertel, Bob Naumann, Dick Steinberg, Lorraine Niehoff, and Ruth Church. Delphine Amundsen are also going to work with the seniors this year to get the swing of things for next year's annual.

The business department is headed by Delores Fleck. The following will work with her: Shirley Manderfeld, Myra Bauermeister, and Bill Herzog.

Sales and distribution will be

Niemann Is Named Rotarion Of Month

Receiving Rotarian recognition for this month is Bob Nieman. He was chosen for his scholarship, outstanding citizenship, and his participation in extra school activities.

Bob was class president in his freshman and sophomore years; he also has participated in basketball and football.

With the student Rotarian from Trinity Bob will attend the Rotary Club luncheons.

Queen To Be Crowned Before Game At Seven

Homecoming—New Ulm High School's annual autumnal gaiety—once more has arrived. This evening on Johnson Field at approximately seven-thirty the Eagles will play the Saints in their fourth football game of the year.

The game itself, however, is not the only activity planned. About three weeks ago, homerooms nominated candidates for coming queen. From the sixteen nominated, one queen and eight attendants were chosen. The queen, Arlene Grams, will be crowned on Johnson Field tonight at seven. The attendants and the band will form a setting for the queen. Linda Peterson, last year's queen, will give a short speech as she hands the sceptre to Arlene. J. M. Herrmann will then crown this year's queen. At the end of this ceremony the queen will reign till next year.

Another thing decided by the students a few weeks ago, was the homecoming slogan. After much consideration "Jam The Jimmies" was selected. St. James has two nicknames—the Saints and the Jimmies. Badges with this slogan, the year, and the occasion, have been sold throughout the school during the week. This adds a great deal of color and spirit to the scene.

This afternoon more enthusiasm will be added with a pep fest in [continued on page 4]

taken care of by Minnie Fluegge and Doris Wersal with Arlene Grams at the head.

The typists, who will work with Marjorie Wolfe, are Mavis Muller, Genevieve Berger, Melva Hughes, and Connie Scherer, the junior recruit for this department.

Warren Eppe will take care of the photography with Marvin Knutson and Don Fenske helping him.

The soliciting and collecting for pictures will be taken care of by JoAnn Bushard and Rocky Schultz.

The junior high division staff consists of Marie Grams, Curtis Zupper, Rosemary Franta, and Florence Epke.

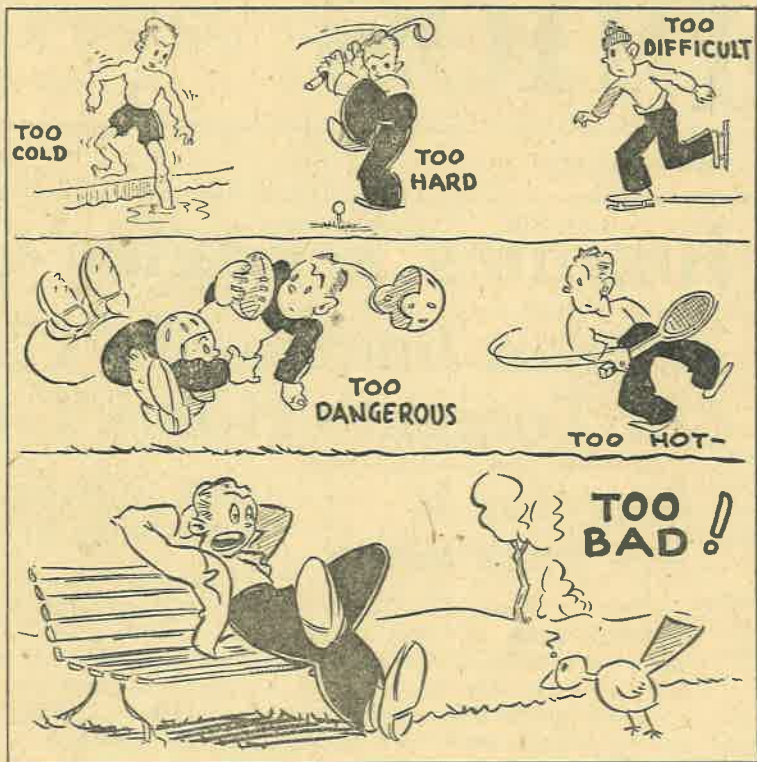
The proofreaders are Donna Kienlen and Dorothy Bonderson.

Freshman Class Says Thank You

Erna Holzinger and Alma Scott are deserving of a big thank you from the ninth grade orientation class. The class received both a cordial welcome and much benefit from their trip to the library. The increasingly large number of students using the public library is a tribute to both librarians.

SOS To Students

Civic Choir Sunday is December 16, at 8 p. m. in the New Ulm High School auditorium. The Civic Choir is expected to be composed of about 175 voices with the New Ulm High School choir as a part. Evening rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening in the New Ulm High School band room from 8 to 9 p. m. Anyone interested in singing with this group is cordially invited to attend these rehearsals.



Sights on Seniors



Jus' Jack

We started work on this column at school. We thought for the first hour and the only thing we came up with was the decision that we craved food. On the way out we passed John Pollei in his football uniform. We both swooned. After he had revived us, we made a decision that he has beautiful blue eyes with dark hair and that this was as good a time as any to secure another victim [you guessed it we pounced on John Pollei, Jack to you.] We found it extremely difficult to secure any personal information from this shy boy. [We wonder, is he really as shy as he seems to be?] Jack came into this world on September 1. Jack, as most of you know him, is an essential man to NUHS sports for he participates [and does very well, too] in football, basketball and baseball. We asked him what he liked best about NUHS, he glibly replied "I absolutely adore all NUHS teachers." [From the way he said it we wonder, did he mean it.] Finally finding the strength to drag ourselves away from Jack we continued our quest for food.

Donna's Delicious

Finally we arrived at Eibners, famished. We ordered two hot fudge, whipped cream, pecan sundaes and were they luscious. We're thinking of collecting salaries for all these plugs. As we noticed one of the waitress, pleated skirts they reminded us of Donna Kienlen, who entered almost at the same time [Speak of the—and he is sure to appear]. We cornered her and discovered she had been born on May 15, 1928. We asked her nickname, but she said it was one of those that shouldn't appear in print. She seems to have liked best, out of her entire high school life, a year with Mr. Nicklasson [those of us who have had him know what she means, si-gh]. At the present moment Donna appreciates those cute men teachers, who seem to be located in NUHS. If you ever wish to locate Donna, she most likely will be found in the band room [one of Mr. Heltne's ablest assistants] or in the chemistry laboratory [one of Miss Raverty's brightest students we're sure]. As special interests she has listed ice skating, music, movies and all sports [we remember one of her special interests used to be up Trinity way]. When she finishes high school she wishes to enter St. Mary's hospital at Rochester and take nurse's training [we know she'll be a wonderful nurse—holding the patients' hands]. She enjoys eating and we find on the head of her list olives of any size, shape, or condition [so some of you seniors remember the olives no one could down at a certain party] Donna's main ambition is to spend less than 8 hours on Miss Raverty's assignments in chemistry and also to have a class with Mr. Milinovich [we know just what she means].

Cleo's Cute Chick

About nine-thirty this same evening who should we meet at Eibners but Cleo Volinkaty and Dick Steinberg [cute couple, don't you agree?] When it comes to school Cleo seems to enjoy Miss Raverty's classes better than anything else [she is a three-yearer]. Cleo has more trouble with her glasses she is always losing or breaking them [at the moment the one lens is cracked]. She loves wearing moccasins because they are so comfortable. One of her favorite habits is chewing gum

[Mr. Harmon knows, as well as most other teachers do]. There are four things she is crazy about and they are southern fried chjcken, french fries, dances and you know who.

Buzz Bomb Blackie

The following night we were leaving school when we heard a strange noise from the small gym. We immediately investigated and located a third victim, Donald Glaser [Blackie]. Blackie is a short nimble, dark fellow with a magnificent physique. Blackie, one of the leaders in Tom Pfaender's gym squad, is a good egg, always the life of the party. Blackie was presented to the world on September 3 [looks like most brunettes must be born in September].

Marvelous Marvis

As we unrolled the bandages off of a victim in first aid we discovered it was Marvis Bonderson. Marvis is a student of Miss Fischer's [Spanish class]. She just loves teachers [teachers take note]. Marvis wears glasses. She is very interested in horses. In fact we won't be surprised if she owns her stables some day. Marvis lives in Lafayette but attends our good old NUHS.

Enuff said about famous seniors in this issue.

Speeding (?) Stan

Finally we caught Kostka [Stanley Martinka] rushing to football practice. He said he didn't have time to talk to us then because Joe didn't exactly like it when he came too late. He agreed to see us during College Prep. [poor Miss Kayser]. We discovered he started his life on September 9, 1928. Kostka's favorite school activity is dashing into class on the last peal of the final bell. When he isn't studying you can find him working at some kind of sport which is what he enjoys doing better than anything else. When we asked him if he had any ambition he replied, "To find a teacher who knows how to give small assignments." [All teachers take note.] His greatest achievement so far in his young life is arriving late for school and getting white slips. In case there are some of you who don't recognize Kostka when you see him [which we doubt] he has blonde hair and green eyes. He has a tendency to walk around in a daze, so if you bump into a blonde fellow with a swell football physique and he doesn't bother to turn around to apologize that will be Kostka. Incidentally he is one of our leading players in basketball, football, and track.

To the Editor:

The Senior Class Play Committee is, at the present time, selecting a class play. It has been narrowed down to four plays. At the present time there are about equal pro and cons for all four plays, so it is difficult to say which one will be chosen. However, whichever play is chosen I wish to ask all you Seniors to back it up one hundred per cent even if it isn't the one you particularly wanted. No matter which play is chosen let's make this play one to remember for years to come. To do this all the seniors must cooperate, even if you don't think you can do anything. A job can be found for every willing senior. Naturally all of us can't be in the cast, but there are other jobs just as important and essential. So seniors, let's get together and really put our all into this Senior Class Play.

If all the Seniors back up this class play, the people of New Ulm will be saying "that's the best class play that has ever been given in New Ulm" and in ten years to come they will look back and remember it.

A Senior

Don't Boo Teams!! Show Good Character

One of the first things to do to gain admiration is to be a good, fair winner and even more important, to be a good loser! We won the Fairmont football game, but we lost something else—our ability to be good sports!

"Oh, Fairmont, foey" doesn't help anything! Most students and adults, in general, leave New Ulm, with a fairly good impression of our fair city—but I'm not so sure about the impression Fairmont left with! If we keep this up, by the end of the season, New Ulm may have the worst reputation in the district as being "poor sports".

Let's all cheer for our side, when it's our turn to let our team know how we feel—and cooperate with our cheerleaders. It isn't fair to take it out on the referee either, and bear in mind, he's right out there and he can see a lot more of what's going on than the "big time football player" in the grandstand. So come on New Ulm, let's prove to all that we can be and will be "Swell sports".



Gee whiz, you hardly get into school and six weeks tests begin. Happy thought.

I think "Jam the Jimmies" is rather a cute homecoming slogan—even if our homecomings aren't as much fun as they used to be. Seems to me the visiting team should be invited to the school dance after the game.

Golly, Diary, I just about fainted when I found out I was nominated as one of the contestants for the homecoming queen—even if that's all the farther I get, at least it's a good feeling to know that the kids think enough of you to give you an honor like that! Anyway, no matter which one of the contestants get in you can bet your boots that she's a swell girl and all deserving of such an honor!

You know there is nothing I like better than to sit down at a typewriter and plunk out my thoughts to you. More people ought to do it, I mean really!

You can tell by just glancing at this year's first issue of the Graphos that there is plenty of fresh talent. Lot of these kids didn't even know they could write until they sat down and tried it. Here's hoping that every succeeding issue is as good as the first one.

Well, I guess I'd better drop anchor now, 'cause I only get so much space on the page.

Bye for now,
Shorty

Chit 'n Chat



Gene 'n Pat

WAYS ABOUT PEOPLE

- Thelma Muesing—cut fuzz
- Marlyn Wolf—quiet ways
- Henry Eckstein—short, porky heine
- Benny Ubl—blushing ability
- Arthur Crum—"whys" in chemistry
- Joe Harman—"woman's reason, 'Cause?"

You certainly know your colors, Ike, especially black and yellow.

- Billy Dempsey—"Yes, Erma Jean, usually my audiences are glued to their seats."
- Erma Jean Lauer—"What a quaint way of keeping them."

What don't you get a bushel basket, Delores Fleck?

- Henry Nicklasson—"When was Rome built?"
- Eileen Kimler—"At night."
- Mr. Nicklasson—"Who told you that?"
- Eileen—"You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

Jack Bloedel—"There's something dovelike about my girl."

Virgil Herrick—"Yeh, she's pigeon-toed."

Cecile McLaughlin has a new silver award.

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"Jonica's Island", by Gladys Molvern is an unusual appealing romance of a girl named Jonica who lived in Nieuw Omsterdam, just Gerrit rescued her and brought her home to his mother and five brothers. She was happy there. Gerrit and all but one of his brothers liked her until one day something valuable disappeared from the house when she had been there alone. Jonica was accused and even Gerrit could not get over his suspicion. Could she prove herself honest and worthy of Gerrit? Read it, and find out.

"The Eskimo Hunter", by Florence Hayes, is the story of a boy named Kapoonga. More than anything else in the world he wanted a rifle. With this rifle he expected to kill Nanock, a fierce bear that was at large. One day in the traders store he received the rifle and was determined to learn to use it expertly. From the moment Kapoonga was a hunter, and a careful one. Every time he remembered mistaking his mother's friend for a seal, he shuddered at what might have happened. When famine threatened his people, Kapoonga showed real courage. But where was Nanook? What happened to Kapoonga when he hunted the bear makes an exciting story.

The book, Extra, is a story of United States war correspondents in action. This book tells the stories of famous correspondents such as Ernie Pyle. Besides telling the stories of World War II heroes, it tells of heroes as far back as the war between the States. This thrilling book by John McNamara, should be of interest to every student.

Burton Mahle—"Do you like women who talk, or the other kind?"

Warren Epple—"What other kind?"

Teddy Stoltenburg—"Do you use toothpaste?"

Shirley Micklas—"Why should I when I haven't any loose teeth?"

Dick Steinberg—"If I should kiss you, would you scream for help?"

Cleo Volinkaty—"Certainly—if you needed any."

Mutzie Manderfeld—"I'll bet I can answer more of my questions than you can of yours."

Delores Fleck—"Yeh? O. K. you start."

Mutzie—"How can a rabbit dig a hole without leaving any dirt on top?"

Deloris—"That's your question, answer it."

Mutzie—"He can start from the bottom and dig up."

Delores—"How can he do that?"

Mutzie—"That's your question, you answer it."

Kathy Kral [climbing in Jack Bloedel's car—"Where are we going?"

Connie Sherer—"Nowhere, I'm driving!"

Sports Review



New Ulm Smothers Fairmont 25-13

Two very costly Fairmont fumbles gave the ball to the New Ulm Eagles in the second and fourth quarters of the game at Johnson Field Friday, September 28, with the Eagles then combining the fumbles with two passes and three spectacular runs to go for touchdowns. The New Ulm team ran over Fairmont in the game to win by the count of 25-13 for the first victory of the season out of two games played.

New Ulm made the first quarter kickoff, with Eichten doing kicking from that time all the way throughout the battle. After considerable running back and forth across the whole field with the pigskin the score eventually turned out to be 0-0 when the fifteen-minutes were up.

Eagles Score Touchdown

The first costly fumble on the part of the Red and Whites came in the second stanza on their own 30-yard line giving the ball to the Eagles. Henry Eckstein did the recovering. Three different New Ulm runners, including Stan Martinka, Jerry Kraus and Benny Ubl then ran the ball over for the first touchdown. The try for extra point was no good bringing the score to 6-0 for New Ulm.

Fairmont came back with a pass, after considerable play in the same quarter, from Dick Sexe to Roger Grant making the count 6-6. Sexe then made the score 7-6 by kicking the extra point for his team.

The Eagles were held at the Fairmont 42 for a time incompleting three passes in succession. A little later, a throw by Jack Pollei to Stan Martinka, who was on the 5-yard line, brought in the second score. A pass from Pollei to "Doc" Furth made good the extra point. Score: New Ulm 13, Fairmont 7.

Martinka Raises Score for Eagles

A punt was returned from the New Ulm 30 to the 39, still in their own territory, by Stan Martinka,

who then took the ball and in a few more runs, including the touchdown run of 35 yards, went over to bring the score to 19-6. The extra-point try was a run but ended by being no good.

Both teams tried hard to keep the ball and gain ground in the fourth with the Eagles finally taking it. Pollei then tried another pass and completed it for approximately 30-yards to Stan Martinka who was almost tackled but broke away for a fine exhibition of broken field running and accounted for 6 points on the run. Again the extra-point was no good. Score: Eagles 25, Fairmont 6.

Subs Carry Fourth Quarter

Substitutes went in for New Ulm at this point as Fairmont began to take the air and finally count their last touchdown with Dick Sexe, who had been doing all the passing, carrying the ball over the double-stripe on a run. The try for the extra point was no good, ending the ball game after a little more running with the Eagles winning 25-13.

Blocking and tackling for the Eagles was a little poor in the first half. As Fairmont took to the air in the third and fourth quarters, the Eagle pass defense proved to be weak. In spite of this, the team did play winning ball in the second half.

New Ulm	Fairmont
H. Furth.....LE	D. Olson
C. Pfeiffer....LT	B. Meyer
R. Krebs.....LG	D. Theophilus
C. Herrmann..C	P. Harris
J. Bloedl.....RG	H. Lidke
D. Eichten....RT	R. Sexe
R. Neimann...RE	R. Lee
J. Pollei.....QB	M. Welchlin
B. Ubl.....FB	- Swanson
J. Prahl.....LH	R. Mongeau
S. Martinka...RH	R. Grant

Substitutions—Eagles: Steinberg, Mansoor, Brust, Kraus, Pivonka, Eckstein, Kraus, Fenske, Nystrom. Fairmont: Bob Van De Riet, Earl Miller and Oscar Roehler.

Officials: Donnelly, O'Brien and Hauk all of Minneapolis. Timer: Vic Schleuder. Head Linesman: Donald Walser.

Eagles Romp Over Redwood With Second Grid Victory

New Ulm broke another "jinx" Friday night when they defeated the Redwood Falls Cardinals at the Johnson Field in the third game of the season by the count of 30-13. Stan Martinka was one of the hot-shots of the game again along with Benny Ubl, Jerry Kraus and Jack Pollei. All of these boys were making big gains in running and passing and they accounted for most of the touchdowns of the game.

Three times the ball crossed the goal line in the hands of Stan Martinka in the first two quarters before the Cardinals even had a chance to count. On the first goal the Eagles advanced down the field on running plays when finally a pass from Pollei to Martinka scored the first goal. Martinka attempted to kick the extra point but didn't make it good. Score: 6-0 for the Eagles.

Officials Disagree

On that try for a point after touchdown, some said that the referee had called the kick good and others were of the opinion that the kick was no good, as motioned by another official. However, it did turn out that the kick was no good.

Both teams were stopped between the 40 and 45 yard line on Redwood ground when Pollei punted. The ball was runback 15 yards and three plays with a fumble on the last, recovered by the Eagles, gave the ball to them on the Cardinal 36. A penalty with a long run ended the quarter with the ball in New Ulm's possession on Redwood's 15, first and 10.

Stan Martinka ran over for the second touchdown in the second

and needs quite a bit of polishing for the playdays. Before the game Ruth Church kept telling everyone about her corn-detasseling muscles—where are they? Eugenia Forster was tumbling during G. A. A.—can that girl bend!! What most of us wouldn't give to do half of what she does.

The arrangements for the trip to Austin have been made. Thelma Muesing wrote to Austin for an open date. The trip will be made on a Saturday and the girls will play games, take a dip in the pool and of course EAT!

Jean Sahly, Donna Krueger and Eugenia Forster are managers of the team during the soccerball season. The members of G. A. A. are: D. Bonderson, J. Bushard, E. Esser, M. Fluegge, B. Hamann, C. Volinkaty, P. Kraus, H. Monsoor, T. Muesing, B. Neuwirth, D. Wersel, B. Zischka, L. Crum, R. Christianson, L. Ditttrick, E. Forster, L. Guth, R. Grams, D. Jutz, L. Kienlen, R. Kosek, A. Lang, M. Mahle, S. Oswald, V. Rueckert, C. Scherer, G. Schueller, D. Sauer, P. Tierney, K. Tappe, C. Ulrich, M. Wolf, C. Zins, C. Conrad, M. Green, M. Halverson.

quarter. Eagles score third touch down.

Eagles Score Third Touchdown

The Cardinals took the kickoff but punted and gave the ball to the Eagles who advanced with Stan Martinka running 23 yards for the third touchdown in two quarters.

Redwood began a march down the field attempting five passes but completing only one for 15 yards. They lost the ball on downs on the 8-yard line as the gun sound ending the half.

Furth kicked off in the second half to the Redwood 20 and then Al Bjorsness and Oliver Slocum began a march down the field that couldn't be stopped by the Eagles. It finally ended in the first Redwood touchdown with Bjorsness running over for the six points. The extra point was kicked by Bob Budik and was made good bringing the score to 18-7 for the Eagles. Cards get 15 yards penalty.

Cardinal Oet 15 Yard Penalty

The Eagles again got a three-touchdown lead in that same quarter. With the aid of nice runs and a 15-yard penalty on Redwood for unnecessary roughness, the ball was put on Redwood's own 35. A long pass to Furth moved the pigskin to the 5 and another pass to Fenske scored. The third quarter then ended with the Cardinals in possession of the ball on their own 29 after running back the kickoff and fourth down.

The ball was lost to the Eagles early in the period. New Ulm began an unstoppable aerial attack and advanced on four passes and two penalties for the last goal.

Cardinal running by Bjorsness put the pigskin again over the double-stripe for Redwood making the count 30-13.

New Ulm subs held the Cardinals from a goal while playing next to the goal line. The latter lost the ball on downs and the game ended with New Ulm winning 30-13.



October 12 —Home coming game St. James—here. Homecoming dance—Fezz Fritsche—junior and senior high school and alumnae. October 19—Football game St. Peter there. Assembly program—"Chansonettes".

October 26—Football game Glencoe there.

Eagle Gym Team Holds Meeting

The Eagle gym team held its first meeting last Wednesday, October 3, in order to get the team under way. Those who reported were last year's veterans and lettermen. Although the team didn't lose any of last year's men, underclassmen and future prospects are urged to report.

The team will hold its practices every Wednesday from 4 P. M. to 5:30 P. M., and Thursday nights from 7:15 to 9 P. M.

The Eagles will participate in seven meets throughout the year, which includes two of each of the following teams; Rochester, Worthington, and Fairmont. There will also be a state meet.

Cheerleaders Chosen During Get-Together

With homecoming just around the corner the student body held elections last Friday afternoon for one senior and one sophomore cheerleader.

Representing the Senior Class were Helen Monsoor and Betty Zischka. The Sophomores were Harriette Heymann, Audre Woebke, Jeannene Naumann, Mary Green and Pat Harman.

The vote was taken by applause and Betty Zischka was elected from the Senior Class. Mary Green and Pat Harman held first among the Sophomores and after another vote was taken Mary Green won. These two plus Pat and Gene, last year's veterans from the junior class will represent N. U. H. S. in year as leaders of the cheering section.

Tyrrell To Coach Wrestling Team

G. Verne Tyrrell, shop teacher, is to take the place of Glenn Scott as Eagle wrestling coach for '45 and '46. "The squad," states Mr. Tyrrell, "is to organize sometime after November 1." This meeting is to be preceded by three weeks of wrestling work in gym classes in order to interest more boys in wrestling. The Eagle squad will participate in approximately six meets.

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Ah yes, these lovely days. Rain and more rain. Where is our soccerball season going to? The gym classes did play soccerball one day; it was misting and cold. There were loads of splits and falls on the wet grass, but all in all, everybody put all their pep into the game.
Monday the G. A. A. team played volleyball indoors because of the rain. This game was a little rusty

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by Kathy and Kelly

Where did you get that hat???? Those flashy "cocabeana coverlets" [thank you, "Little Joe"] running around the boys' heads are certainly cute. They kinda add a li'l life to those drab male faces. [Hit us easy, you guys.] Why don't more of you get wise?

Do you know how they hold 'em up in Hibbing?? Yep! you've guessed it! We're speakin' of Mr. Joe's striking suspenders. I-yi-yi!! [whistle]. At least they serve their purpose [We hope.] Of course Mr. Milinovich's are a little more on the reserved side, but then there are Tony Sellner's, WOW!!!

Huba! Huba! Huba! Don't you appreciate the long drawn out whistle that Doris' twirling outfit created? It has oodles of oomph, and on Doris it surely looks good. We mean really!!

Note to the "Master Race" [faculty]: We've had words with some of the Sub-Debs and Dons while cruisin' 'round the halls of this fair school, and they definitely think our idea is solid. So here it is straight from the shoulder to the scolder. "We want school sweat-ers!" Our roaring [??] rival, Trinity, has made us drool over their maroon and grays. It might spare our optics from looking at some of those gorg combinations the "he-males" put together with their letters. So how's about it? Do we get 'em, or do we get it? [or don't you get it?]-Kelly, stop writing in circles—Kathy.

Girls! If some uncouth [My! such big "woids" we can't spell—don't let 'em kid you, it's just the proof readers] senior boy yells at you from about a mile down the hall, "Johnny's out of jail"—hoist the anchor but fast, 'cuz guess what it means? [Oh, oh! Why do we give 'em such ideas?]

Okay—don't get excited. We're leavin'. See you in the halls!

Stork Brings Graphos To NUHS In 1916

Have you ever wondered about the Graphos as it used to "was"? Well, you see it was this way—'twas the memorial year of 1916 that our Graphos first enlightened the halls of N. U. H. S. Walter Wiedenmann, a senior at that time, and the Graphos was born. Seems Wally had the idea ever since his freshman year. The school board approved, so in his senior year, Wally's idea became a fixed institution. For many years the Graphos led peaceful life. Its monthly edition was a welcome sight to the students, but the lack of ingenuity or initiative on the part of the students finally caused our dear Graphos to disappear from from the high school scene.

The Graphos reappeared as a mimeographed paper in the thirties. [When you and I were young, Maggie]. In 1940 the copies came out as a printed newspapers, and so it is today—.

A few of the editors have been Carl Pfaender, 1918; Verna Mueller, 1924; Ora Schleuder, 1932; Betty Nystrom, 1937; DeLoris Berg, 1943; and Hazel Cordes, 1945.

May the Graphos continue to live long, and may posterity keep it the super paper it is today.

New Students

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I'll bet it is especially when you're hungry!

Delmar Schultz hails from New Ulm's friend and foe—Sleepy Eye. He likes algebra—thinks it's fun. [Is he kidding?]

Luverne Nelson came to our fair school from Miller Vocational at Minneapolis. Likes school and study Hall is his favorite period. [Whose isn't?]

Delphine Rolstead came from Hanska. She thinks we have too many corridors because she's always getting lost! There's just one other thing wrong with our building of learning—she likes Hanska High better, but what we want to know—is it only the school?

Leonard Weigel, a senior, hails from Zealand, North Dakota. He hasn't been here long enough to decide whether he likes it or not. His favorite subject is auto mechanics.

Two Seniors Sprout Wings

The air age has hit NUHS as well as it has the city of New Ulm. There are two senior boys that have taken flying lessons this summer and have already soloed.

These two boys are Bob Niemann, who soloed in July, and Stan Martinka, who soloed in August.

They took their flying lessons from Ray Locher and averaged about three half-hour lessons a week. After taking lessons for eight hours, the big moment came, the day to solo! When asked what it felt like on that memorable day, Bob commented, "You just can't explain it."

Before you are allowed to solo, you must get a physical examination. After this you receive your student's certificate. This certifies that you have soloed and are qualified to fly a plane, but this certificate does not give you the right to carry passengers in the plane which you are flying.

The next story in flying is to get your private flying license. To get this license, you must take a written test, an actual flying test, and another physical examination. You must have soloed for a total of at least thirty hours to qualify. This license entitled the flyer to carry passengers in his plane.

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the auditorium. Four classes were run this morning so that we could really practise on the cheering that will be needed tonight.

Entertainment between the halves is also planned by the band. They are going to put on a novelty skit which should prove both interesting and cleverly executed. It has the theme of a Gay Nineties Revue. While the band marches on the field, they will play "The Band Played On". Then as they play "Clementine" they will form a silk hat and a cane. While in this position, they will then render "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane". As they march into a new form they will play "There Is a Tavern In the Town". As they image a circus tent they will present "The Man On the Flying Trapeze". Close introspection will also reveal two tumblers performing inside the tent. "The Bowery" will be the next piece. Then as they shape a pierced heart, "Little Annie Rooney" will be played. The final formation will be an old-fashioned bicycle, and the tune will be "Daisy".

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Last weekend Cora Bruess and Anne Westling went to the cities where they attended meetings. Miss Westling attended the state Home Economics Assistant Council and Miss Bruess attended the State Registered Nurses Convention at the St. Paul Hotel.

Next weekend Miss Westling is going to the cities for a special meeting of Miss Brown's Home Economics Study all day Friday and Saturday.

Alida Nieboer was one of the speakers at the Pipestone County Educational Conference on Thursday, October 4.

What's Cooking In Home Ec

by Connie Scherer

Sniff, Sniff—"Just smell that cake." "This is a common phrase heard in the hall every time a group pass the Home Ec. kitchen, thanks to the Junior and Senior girls. They have been putting some of their knowledge to practical use—results—beautiful LIGHT???? angel food, golden brown spice cakes, or maybe a nutted Devils food, with a thick white frosting. Sounds super doesn't it????

This class is going to work for better management and after class discussion they will decide their project for the rest of the six weeks period.

The ninth grade girls have tried their luck at canning, and from the looks of the jars of sauce and jams setting in the kitchen they did all right. Peaches and pears were put into sauce, tomatoes into juice and a few jars of grape jam were canned.

Now let's go up to Miss Severson's sewing classes and find out what her girls have picked for their projects this semester.

The tenth grade girls will not begin sewing for several weeks but they have been studying the types of cloth and pattern constructions. Pleated skirts have been selected and the newest in skirts are the fringed ruffled down the left side. Look for some of the skirts at Home Coming.

After the game, at about nine thirty, there will be a dance in the big gym. The entire high school and the alumni are cordially invited to attend. Music will be furnished by Pezz Fritsche's orchestra. An admission of thirty cents will be charged.

Music Musings

The Fairmont Band is really hep to jive, isn't it? The boogie-woogie number it performed on the field really was tops. More power to you, Fairmont!

Hey gals! Don't look now but did you know that we have a couple of Frankies roaming in our midst? Their singing on September, 7 caused some of the weaker sex to swoon. They are none other than Floyd Schlottman and Adolph Kahle.

Calling all lads and lassies who love to sing! Don't forget that your vocal talents are sorely needed in the Civic Choir so please come to those Tuesday evening rehearsals. Let's make it a date, huh?

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brary. The card catalog, classification of books, their location on the shelves and the like were taught.

A dozen or more reference books, encyclopedias and the Readers' Guide became tools of education our students learned to use with some degree of skill. A trip to the New Ulm Public Library and Museum served further to broaden the understanding of the numerous facilities at their disposal in becoming truly educated.

This week dictionaries and their many uses are under scrutiny. Two weeks will be spent learning how to use them efficiently.

A major division of the course concerns itself with personality development. Such topics are improving our personality, cultivating good manners, controlling our behavior, broadening our interests and experiences will be studied.

Recent vocational trends and the essential qualifications for success in remunerative service will comprise the final unit of study. Students will then with the help of the high school principal and the educational counselor plan the courses best suited to their needs and interests for the remainder of their high school career.

Orientation thus serves as a map and guide for a successful trip on the road called education.

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