

Phillips-Robertson Will Present Ancient Instruments

October 30 Date Set For Musical Relic Show In NU

Musical instruments of ancient times will be demonstrated in a lecture and their history given by Jesse Phillips - Robertson, 11:00 o'clock, in the high school auditorium, Thursday, October 30.

Mr. Philips - Robertson feels that just as we are interested today in preserving the music of the American Indian and the negro and other racial groups, we should want to preserve the music of the Ancient World. He has prepared himself for this unusual career by doing research in the history and physics of music at the Teacher's College, New York.

He visited Syria, Egypt, and Palestine in search of undisturbed records, centuries old. Here he saw shelves upon shelves bedecked with curious and archaic devices upon which singers of the Tin Pan Alley days of ancient times twanged the melodies they sang. He reconstructed twenty-two harps, horns, fiddles, flutes, and drums upon which to accompany himself. On bits of papyrus, parchment or baked clay he found lyrics galore.

There will be in his display of museum pieces the Symphonin, the Long Neck Flute, the Rhubabi, the Shoulder Harp, and dozens of others. In an authentic Palestinian costume, he will play the Silver Trumpet of Biblical vintage and carry you back to the hills of Judea.



Above: Mr. Jesse-Phillips-Robertson.

Roast Duck on the Menu Boys Really 'Kill' Dinner

by Kathy Kral

It is a touching scene! With a "foul" odor in the air and tears being shed in all corners, a group of white clad figures hasten around preparing the "accessories." Now there is a slam and the "loot" is carried in on a slab. The figures gather around to view the victims. All of a sudden, without warning, one of the biggest raises one arm slowly, precisely, and—Jack Bloedel slaps Chuck Malby on the back. "Nice hunting, old boy. We eat this noon!"

It Really Happened

Yep, that is what went on in the third hour senior boys home ec. class last Tuesday. The F.H.W. of A.—Future House Wives of America—are preparing their first whole meal. Monday some of the class took to the woods and brought in the ducks, while Al Ganske, Delby Altmann, Walt Grams and Lyle Friederich stayed home, like faithful little cooks, and made chocolate and lemon pies. Al's turned out beau-

Dance To Be Held

The first school dance of the 1947-1948 school year will be held Saturday, October 25, in the small gym. Records will be played at the dance, because the swing band is not ready, as yet, to make their first appearance. It is sponsored by the class of 1949.

Everyone in the senior high school is invited to the dance. The charge will be nominal.

Fri-Le-Ta Elects New Officers

Kathy Kral, Audre Woebke, and Shirley Kosek were elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Fri-Le-Ta respectively, at the last meeting.

Each class has a representative. They are Jean Huevelmann—12th grade, Ruth Groebner—11th grade, and Elizabeth Furth—10th grade.

The girls listed their talents so that each might have a chance to perform at some meeting. They also signed up for ushering at the concerts.

Little 10 Student Councils To Meet

Members of the Student Councils of the schools in the Little Ten will have a chance to exchange ideas about their and other councils at a convention of Student Councils to be held Wednesday October 29, at New Ulm high school.

The purpose of the convention is to get other school's views and ideas on what functions a Student Council should perform and to find out what activities other Student Councils participate in.

One of the duties of the last year's Student Council was to write to various cities in Minnesota to see if they would be interested in holding a convention. The majority replied in the affirmative, so a convention was planned.

Because of our limited facilities, however, we have to limit the convention to the members of the Little Ten.

Schools representing the Little Ten are Fairmont, St. James, Springfield, Sleepy Eye, Redwood Falls, Lambertton, Tracy, Morgan, Blue Earth and New Ulm.

tifully—on the floor, that is—for as he lifted his prize from the oven—PLOP!—The linoleum was adorned by a lemon yellow design with meringue forming a border.

Not to be Daunted

Like the trouper he is,—which is a characteristic of all this class—Al made another pie and scooped up the remains of the catastrophe for Lyle and him to eat. Delby made chocolate pie but alas! It looks sick. He claims that the inside is delicious and it is Walt's fault that the appearance doesn't exactly come up to par. "Never take the blame when someone else had a finger in the pie" is Del's motto.

Bring on the Stuffing

The boys have taken the ducks off of the slab now and they are properly stuffed—Oh, golly, the ducks, that is—Miss Westling has said that either onions, poultry seasoning or carrot will take the wild taste out; but being thorough in every detail, the boys use all three instead of a mere one.

While Trout [Leo Traurig] and

Six Seniors Are Chosen To Take Scholarship Tests



Photo by Fred Olson

Above, left to right, Bill Dempsey, Virg Herrick, Myrtle Halverson, Patty Harman, Kenneth Herzog, and La Verne Schugel.

Students Competing For 119 Four-Year Pepsi Scholarships

Six seniors from New Ulm high school, Myrtle Halverson, Pat Harman, William Dempsey, Virgil Herrick, Kenneth Herzog, and Luverne Schugel, have been elected by their classmates to compete with students throughout the United States and territories for the 119 Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarships and more than 550 fifty-dollar college entrance awards.

The students were chosen because in the opinion of their classmates, they were the "most likely to make an important contribution to human progress."

Scholarship Pays

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The Graphos

Senior Class Play Chosen

"January Thaw", a three-act comedy by William Roos, has been selected as the senior class play, to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, November 21 and 22.

Tryouts are being held this week; Virgil Halligan, speech instructor, is the coach.

The play committee consisted of Harriette Heymann, Jeanine Naumann, Charles Groebner, Jim Clay, Floyd Alwin, Vernal Schultz and LaVerne Schugel.

Spellers Get Medals

Gold, silver and bronze medals have arrived for the winners of the future senior high school spelling bee to be held sometime within the first semester.

Following the procedure of the past years, homeroom contests will eliminate all but one contestant before the finals which are held in the auditorium.

Last year Richard Groebner, now a senior, won the gold medal for first place. The silver medal was taken by Lowell Schreyer, a graduate of 1947 and Marlyns Swanson, now a junior, won the bronze medal by taking third place.

Student Council Notes

Discuss Finances, Dance

The financial statement of our homecoming dance and party is as follows: Receipts: Badges \$150.25, Dance \$188.58, Total \$338.83.

Expenses: Weiners \$30.53, Apples \$11.95, Buns \$9.29, Mustard and Catsup \$1.35, Butter \$8.00, Bus \$15.00, Pop \$28.00, Band \$95.00, Badges \$53.69, Fire Works \$29.90, Programs \$13.50, Corsages \$17.00, sound System \$6.00, Total \$318.84.

On Saturday, October 25, the junior class will sponsor a dance for senior high. It will be held in the small gym and records will furnish the music.

The no smoking and drinking law which was put into affect in our school this year is still being observed. Most of the schools in the Little Ten have adopted this plan. Several people have been caught smoking and consequently have been dropped from all activities for one year.

Senior Congress Holds First Meet; Class Dues Decided

Schrader, Alumnus, Calls From Japan

Bill Schrader, class of 1946, called his mother, Mrs. E. Schrader, secretary to Mr. Herrmann, from Tokyo Sunday morning at two a. m. It was five p. m. Sunday afternoon Tokyo time and Bill had received a twenty-four hour pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrader had just returned from an evening out, when suddenly the telephone rang and the operator told her to expect a call from Japan. They waited anxiously until two o'clock. The conversation was three minutes long, but Mrs. Schrader said, "It was the shortest three minutes I have ever spent."

Bill plans to leave Japan the middle of December and hopes to arrive home about January 15.

The Senior Congress held its first meeting this year in Mr. Harman's room, October 13. They discussed senior class dues and other activities. La Verne Schugel, president of the senior class, presided over the meeting.

The following students were elected as members: Mr. Harman's home room, Delbert Altmann and Edna Brey; Miss Kayser's home room, Harriette Heymann and Earl Johnson; Miss Steen's home room, Elaine Siemering and Ben Seifert; Mr. Olson's home room, Dorothy Ann Moll and Charles Malby.

It was decided that class dues will be \$2.00 to be paid to Charles Groebner, treasurer.

Another matter which was discussed concerned the senior class pictures. It was decided, after considering several angles, that this year's pictures will be taken at the Meyer Studio because last year's class patronized the Oswald Studio.



Photo by Flip Schulke

Above: left to right, first row, Dorothy Ann Moll, Harriette Heymann, and Edna Brey; second row, La Verne Schugel, Charles Malby, Delbert Altmann, and Benny Seifert.

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THE GRAPHOS



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Save Food And Help Europe

Have you ever stopped to think what a boy or girl your age looks like over in Europe? He wears old shabby clothes, eats very little, and does nothing but wander in the streets.

You ask—why tell me about it? Because you, each and every student in NUHS as well as all students throughout the United States are the ones to help correct this situation.

All you are asked to do is to follow a few suggestions laid down by President Truman. You are asked to observe meatless Tuesdays and poultry-less and eggless Thursdays and to clean your plates. The food you save in this way will be sent to the starving peoples of all countries of Europe.

To have a peaceful world we must have a contented world; to be contented, people must have food.

On the United States has fallen the burden of feeding the people of Europe. Those people can count on the support of every man, woman, and child in America.

Chip's Carblings

Didja Notice?

All the Seniors new class rings? Pretty, aren't they? Bet some kids won't have them long.

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Lesson 1

Why is it that some kids still don't stick to their side of the steps and halls? Some upper classmen are continually getting clipped because some person isn't keeping to the right.

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Hungry?

The boys Home Ec. class made it pretty clear that they didn't want any guests when they made their dinners on Tuesday. You couldn't even get in with a press card. Whatsa matter boys, were you hungry?

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Size Plez:

Benny Seifert to Miss Bruess and Dr. Jordan when the Mantoux shots were given, "I'll take two, they're small."

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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

No matter how well you do something a certain person can come along a few minutes after it's done and tell you how to do it better. I could name the person but I'd better not, cause he'd probably tell me how to write this column—[No, not you, Eugene.]

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WELL, DIDJA?

Notice all the girls' new sweaters at the game on Friday night? All their own of course!!

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SOME PUN BORROWED

1910—Grandma had a caller, Who had a timid heart, When they sat together, They sat this—far apart.

1947—

Whenever daughter's beau does call, He greets her with a kiss, And when they sit together, They sit up close like this.

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THANK JO

The sophomore girls did their part in a big way for the Homecoming celebration by collecting the

A Problem

Probably many of you students have read the New Ulm Daily Journal of a week ago. In that issue was a story concerning football and track on Johnson field.

The story stated that there would be no more night football for NUHS after this season. Track was also to be discontinued. The reason—it was felt that the school has already spent too much for the upkeep and repair of city property. The further repair of Johnson Field, including repairing the lighting system, placing the track in shape, and rehabilitating the turf, would cost an additional \$4,000.

A move of this sort might well mean the complete discontinuation of football and track in NUHS. We hope this will not happen for we are sure the students, the businessmen, and the townspeople enjoy watching these sports as much as the boys who play enjoy competing in them.

We hope that all groups concerned, NUHS, Holy Trinity School, and the city officials, will devise a plan whereby night football, and track would not have to be discontinued. The continuation of these sports means very much to the youth as well as the adults of our community.

About Report Cards

How were your report cards? If they were not too good, it's no one's fault but your own. If you thought they were good, don't fool yourself. Remember, there is always room for improvement. Very few students have been working up to capacity these first six weeks. Don't beef about the teachers' grading you too low. You make the mark, not the teacher. You are the one that makes the "A" or "E". Get busy!

wood and boxes for the bonfire. It really was a honey! But the boys who really came through were Vernie Schultz, Norman and Harlan Sauer who brought their trucks and made everything easier.

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Bouquets to—

Kenny Herzog, who wears the loudest ties in school.

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PLOT

In our hallowed halls the other afternoon a great drama unfolded. Seems like the villain [Jack Freiderich] found a reptile somewhere and decided to give it a home, in the heroine, Leona Hippert's locker. But it soon became apparent that she wasn't aware of the adoption, so help from the authorities was obtained. Mr. Lynott rescued the snake from both the heroine and locker but didn't receive his just reward!! Leona, you'll just have to remedy the situation.

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TRY AGAIN

Dale Tomaschko is going to drive the student body nuts if he doesn't quit trying to get his name in the Graphos. [Seems to think it'll make him famous.] The other afternoon—he had Betsy Von Bank stumped—he was standing by the Joan of Arc statue thumbing a ride, trying to obtain more publicity.

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NEW BITZNESS

Fred Olson must be drumming up trade for some doctor in town. Both Curt Larson and Frank Ubel have fallen out of his limousine and gotten scratched up. Did you know that the "Killer" now travels at the amazing speed of 25 miles per hour?

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SOME PUN NEW

From what I hear, the "Freshies" have started dating. Even little 'Lulus' got a date.

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CONFUSED

Poor Patty Hartl got so confused at the St. James game she couldn't remember which team she wanted to cheer for. But I'm sure it was worth it after the game—Nicht war, Patty?

Big Feets

by

Hey-Hey and Jean

Dorothy Kumm loves to roller skate, - And Ladd or Cugat will make it a date. She listens to "That's My Desire" While chili sets her tummy on fire. The 25th of August she came into the world so merry, Now she wants to become a successful secretary.

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Fried chicken any time to eat, "That's My Desire" and Beneke can't be beat. Her favorite is Peck, not Bing, And listening to Frankie sing. As a successful secretary she will look for fame, This senior gal is Esther Kretsch by name.

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This guy who was born the 13th of November, Anytime will eat a fried hamburger. To meet Ingrid Bergman, he needs to be bolder, And also to be a teacher of languages or history when he is older. Likes working on the farm, just to be coy, Ellis Jones is the name of this senior boy.

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His favorites are Claude Thornhill and "Stardust", He wants to go to college—or bust. If he can't loaf, then he cries, And he just loves chicken and French fries. On the basketball floor, you'll see him play, This guy's name is Jimmy Clay.

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Chicken cooked any way with mashed potatoes is this flash's food, And "Leave Us Leap" by Krupa puts him in a raring mood. He wants to be a two star general in the Nat'l guard, But first he'll have to fix that clothes line in his back yard. Loafing all day would fit him to a tee, He's Frank Ubel, born on the thirty-first of August, 1930.

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Sauerkraut and dumplings are this gal's delight She'll listen to Tex Beneke almost any night. Her favorite actor is Walter Pidgeon. Her song, "Near You," "How Soon"—either one. You'll see her in the box-office doing her duty. It's Dorothy Kraus the January 30, cutie.

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Give this guy chicken for any meal, And Lauren Bacall on any movie reel. He lives to listen to the strains of Tony Pastor, And hearing "Sentimental Journey" makes his heart beat faster. This ambitious lad who loves to study (?) Is Virgil Herrick, to all the kids a buddy.

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Actress Marie Wilson is this guy's dish, Joining the Navy and getting a pension is his ambish. His pastime hiking, he says, "For reasons," He'll listen to Tex Beneke any of the seasons. Ralph Kraus's song is "Near You".

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His band, says he, is Stan Kenton but natch. Studying and working are his pastime match. His favorite food is chicken says he. And the actress of his eye is good old Lassie. He'll listen all day to "Take the A-Train" As for physics—it gives him a pain. His ambition is to be a Pharmacist, in a drug store. His name is Charlie Groebner. Need we say more?

School Spirit Has Improved With Wins

Since New Ulm's Eagles lost a close homecoming battle to Redwood Falls by a score of 6-0 and won their first South Central conference game from St. James, there has been a greater show of school spirit and team spirit. That is the way it should be, regardless of whether the team wins or loses. Remember, every dark cloud has a silver lining. New Ulm's football squad will turn in a successful season, win all or lose all, if the students with the spirit are backing them.

'Singultus' Is Great Problem

In response to the question, "What would you do if you had singultus?" the following students and teachers answered:

George Glotzbach—"I'd wash it off."
 "Hy" Nicklasson: "Eat it."
 'Aggie' Dittich: "Feed it to the pigs."
 "Mushy" Wieland: "Go to a doctor."
 Arlyn Reinhart: "I'd give it to everyone else."
 Marcy Swine: "Get rid of it."
 Jeannine Naumann: "Take singing lessons."
 "Robbie" Lamecker: "Shoot it."
 Miss Mueller: "Feel very super."
 "Art" Tomaschko: "Tell it to climb my back."
 Robert Cox: "Let it run."
 Germaine Backer: "Let everyone take a whiff of it."
 Noah Webster defines "singultus" as a hic-cup.

Dear Editor,

In the spring of last year, a new plan for prohibiting smoking and drinking in New Ulm high school was put before the student council. Then, after much debate, it was approved by the council and put before the student body. By a majority of votes, New Ulm high school voted to ban any student, regardless of name or position, who was seen by a faculty member either smoking or drinking, from any extra curricular activity.

Have we all lived up to the law that we ourselves voted for? Or have some faculty members been swayed by a certain individual's past record and just forgotten that this student was seen violating the rules! That rule applies to all students and faculty as well! Let's not show any favoritism, faculty, and let's not give the faculty grounds to eliminate us from extra curricular, students!

Two Upperclassmen



Sept. 25—Mary and I hiked out into the country tonite. This fall air is wonderful but were we woofed!

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Sept. 26—Sophomores initiation this morning. It was really good, but I think they should have initiated the new students too. Played Fairmont tonite—but we lost, dog-gone!

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Sept. 28—Mary came down for a while tonite, and Trixie jumped on her and tore a hole in her good sweater—I've got to do something with that dog!

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Golly, election for queen tomorrow. Everyone is so excited—I don't think I can stand it!!!!

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Sept. 29—Oh, Diary, I'm so happy!! I'm going to be an attendant!

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Oct. 2—Whew—What a day! All day we dashed around [Mary and I] looking for those darn convertibles! And is that a job!! The pep fest was really solid; I know everyone had a fine time, but I was sort of mad! The attendants were supposed to serve, but at the end there were only three of us cleaning up!

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Oct. 3—Homecoming—it was out of this world! Of course, when we got half way through decorating the goal posts, it started to rain and the decorations were ruined. But I guess everything can't be perfect.

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Oct. 4—Recuperating!

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Oct. 6—Very good talk on alcoholism this morning—the speaker reminded me of Robert Benchley!

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Oct. 12—Went to Mabel for the weekend. Had a fine time, but I had to miss the St. James game—which we won.

Eagles Win Second Conference Tussle By Spilling Saints

Prokosch's Score Gives New Ulm's 6-0 Upset Win

The New Ulm Eagles scored on a quarterback sneak by Jim Prokosch in the last period to spoil St. Peter's homecoming, 6-0.

In a delayed game the Eagles marched 65 yards in the last quarter to earn their second conference victory of the season.

Sandy Sandmann and Mansoor were the one-two punch in the sustained drive that got under way on the Eagle 35 yard line as New Ulm made 5 first downs. Mansoor made the last when he carried the pigskin one inch from the goal line.

Both Teams Standstill

Neither team could gain much ground until the last quarter when the Eagle backs kept ramming through for nice gains.

New Ulm recovered a St. Peter fumble after the Saints received the kickoff and marched to the 50. Sandmann exploded around end for 25 yards. An Eagle pass was intercepted on the 25. The St. Peter team was forced to punt and again the Saints intercepted. Later in the quarter the St. Peter eleven completed a pass to the 20 yard line. Robie Lammecker intercepted a pass in the end zone to squelch the attack.

Score Nullified

New Ulm got a scoring opportunity in the second half and did score only to have Sandy Sandmann's beautiful run recalled. St. Peter had fourth down and five to go when New Ulm's line blocked a punt on the 36. On the first play from scrimmage Sandmann exploded loose for a 36 yard touchdown run, but the run was recalled and instead of touchdown New Ulm had a 15 yard penalty. Tierney was forced to punt. The home team marched to the Eagle 34 where NU took over. Mansoor got ten and a first down, Sandmann blasted for 13 and another first, Prokosch got two on a quarterback sneak, Sandmann got ten more. Mansoor, Rempfer, and Wieland brought the oval to the 7 where Mansoor took it down to within 1 little inch of the goal line. Prokosch scored on the next play on a quarterback sneak. Mansoor fell inches short on the try for extra point.

Saints' Passes Fail

St. Peter ran the kickoff back 25 yards and threw three incomplete passes before booting to Nicklasson's purple and white team who were forced to boot back.

St. Peter fumbled and Chuck Malby stole the ball as the final whistle brought to end an exciting game.

After a slow start the Eagles are picking up momentum with each succeeding game and stand a fair chance of finishing the season with an even split of games.

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Sports Review

by Herb Schaper

Feels good to be on the winning end for a change doesn't it? We finally found out what victory means for the pigskin season of 1947.

After the team loses four games in a row the "wolves" start to howl. The grandstand quarterbacks start yelling how they'd run the team. "What a lousy team," "Bench so and so, some body else is a better player", "What a stupid play," "Get a new coach," those are some of the things you probably have heard from the Alumni, who themselves made the same mistakes, used some of the same plays, and in some cases were under the same coach, are crabbing about. "Not enough work on the fundamentals, blocking and tackling?" Maybe if they saw some practice sessions they'd think different. Our star of the week isn't a week's star anymore but a "weak" star, according to a "supposed" sports "authority".

School Spirit?

Wonder where all the school spirit was the first games of the season. Ever hear of upsets? Just because we weren't supposed to win many games, everybody, or almost everybody, deserted the team. The team sure wouldn't give a heck about the next game, if when they lose, the student body practically kicks 'em in the face the next day, for making mistakes. The cheering section is supposed to instill a spirit and determination into the team. Teams aren't born over night you know. Think about it for the Basketball season.

Take Heed!

The question on seniority rights seems to have gone too far. If you can't play better than an underclassman who's better than you, and you think just because you're a senior you should be on the first team, there's no reason to quit.

Now we find out that football at N.U.H.S. is really on the decline. No more night games next year. And just when we were going to have a pretty fair team too.

When Robie Lammecker took a late kickoff in the Fairmont fray and nearly broke loose for a touchdown, he was tackled by a Fairmont player with a white jersey. Most of the invaders wore red jerseys, so when Robie was fighting his way down the field he saw this player and figured it to be an Eagle clearing the way and slowed up to get in a better position — Robie got tackled....There was only one player on the Fairmont squad that wore a beard. The previous season everybody had one. Subs and all—Talk of superstitions....Clyde Slocum switched to the backfield in the Homecoming game during the second half, and was the principle ground gainer in their touchdown drive....Fredy Nystrom is turning out to be a terrific line backer.... When Wieland dashed 90 yds. for a touchdown, someone had a grip around his ankle, but Mushie broke away....Charlie Brust has a new hobby—collecting football helmets.. Jerry Kraus wore only sliding pads the first games last year....Jo Pivonka said he didn't know many of last year's plays....Downfield blocking at the St. James game shows an improvement over the previous games....St. James was a yard in the hole on net gain by rushing the first half.

Sportsman's Shop

Slocum, Redwood Set N. U. Homecoming 6-0

Clyde Slocum broke through from the 4 yard line in the last quarter, to hand NU their 4th defeat of the season in a hard fought homecoming battle.

Redwood Falls scored the lone TD of the game on a sustained march of 78 yards to spoil New Ulm's homecoming. The touchdown drive featured the hard running of Clyde Slocum and two complete screen passes.

Passing Is Feature

Passing was the feature in the first quarter as both the Eagles and the Cardinals completed passes for first downs in the opening minutes of the game.

End Curt Larson took a 31 yard pass from Harold Wieland on the 44 and was brought down from behind on the 34.

Redwood took over after the New Ulm march stalled, made a first down, but couldn't pass the 40. Sandmann, Wieland, and a pass from Wieland to Quarterback Jim Prokosch moved the ball to the 25. Here the Redwood attack failed and punted to the Eagle 32. Joel Tierney came in after the New Ulm advance bogged down and booted back. The half ended with New Ulm taking over on the 31 yd. line.

New Ulm roared back, and drove down into Redwood territory before a fumble took away our closest scoring opportunity.

Cards Drive

Redwood Falls started their touchdown drive late in the third period. The Cardinals marched down to the four where Slocum blasted through for the score. The Eagle line smashed through to block the attempt at conversion.

The Eagles came back with a few minutes remaining and drove to the 30 on Harold Wieland's 15 yard run and a completed pass. The Cards intercepted a lateral to end the game.

The loss was a non-conference affair and New Ulm's fourth of the season.

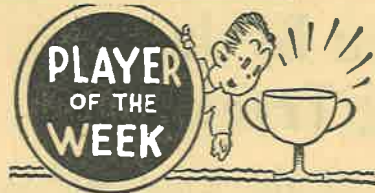
Starting lineups:

New Ulm		Redwood
Larson	LE	Benson
Ganske	LT	Rauthe
Traurig	LG	G. Mowery
Nystrom	C	Bunge
Bloedel	RG	J. Mowery
Brust	RT	Rowey
Malby	RE	Slocum [Capt.]
Prkosch	QB	
Mansoor [capt.]	LH	Hanson
Wieland	RH	Fox
Sandmann	FB	Tetric

Substitution: NU — Tackle, Eckstein; Guard, Oren, Backs, Tierney, Lammecker, Friederich; Redwood Falls: End, Buchholz; Guard, Baldwin; Backs, L. Slocum, Reque. Scoring: RF—Slocum.

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Some weeks it's very easy to pick a star, some it isn't so easy. In some games the team plays so lousy that there isn't a single player worthy of the honor. Other times the whole team is in there fighting all the way and everybody is outstanding.

Take the Fairmont game, the team didn't exactly do so hot. The three possible stars from that game are Robie Lammecker, Lee Oren, and Fritz Nystrom.

Three Candidates

Freddie's line backing was outstanding. Lee was highly praised by Fairmont's center. He said Lee gave them a plenty rough time while he was in. Robie came in the dying minutes of the game, received a kickoff, and nearly broke loose for a touchdown. Robie also made a nice run from scrimmage. We pick Lammecker for the Fairmont game.

Whole Team Stars

The Redwood Falls game was just the other way around. Anybody could be picked for that one. Chuck Malby at end, Jocko Bloedel at guard, Al Ganske at tackle. Nystrom at center, Curt Larson at end and Mansoor in the backfield, were hard to beat. Little yardage was made through Bloedel. He's our star.

Mansoor Stars

The St. James game was a little harder to pick a star from. Candidates are Charlie Brust, Jack Bloedel, Wieland, and Mansoor. Brust broke through to smear some St. James running plays in playing his best game of the season. Bloedel took a beating at guard, Wieland zoomed 90 yards for a TD, and Mansoor gained consistently. You pick whom you want—we pick Mansoor.

Eagles "B" Squad Loses Two Games

New Ulm high school's B team was defeated at St. Peter, 7 to 0, and by St. James 20 to 6, on Johnson field, October 7.

The St. Peter game was the best game played this year by the B team, but because of a few bad breaks they were defeated.

On Johnson field St. James, with a much more experienced team, rolled over New Ulm, 20 to 6. Two touchdowns were counted on runs with the other on a pass. New Ulm's lone touchdown came in the last quarter when a pass from Metzen to Hayes was completed and made good for six points.

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St. James Gives N. U. First Win Wieland Runs 90 Yards In 13-6 Eagle Victory

New Ulm high school won its first grid battle of the season from St. James on the Saint's gridiron, to snap a four game losing streak.

New Ulm definitely was a greatly improved team over the season opener at Glencoe and the Fairmont rout. The Nicklasson eleven carried over the homecoming spirit to register their first South Central Conference victory of the season. The 13-6 score doesn't spell the outcome of the battle as New Ulm had an overwhelming advantage on running plays while St. James completed four passes through our weak pass defense.

Wieland Runs 90 Yards

With Mansoor, Rempfer, and Sandmann lugging the ball, the Eagles drove down into Saint territory before Johnson recovered Mansoor's fumble. New Ulm's line broke through to smear St. James ball carriers for losses. Then a beautiful punt drove the Eagles back to their own 10 to set the stage for speedy Wieland's thrilling 90 yard run for the first touchdown of the game.

The play started to be a smash off tackle, but the hole wasn't there, so Wieland scooted parallel behind the line of scrimmage, and started around end. Mushie seemed cornered as four scarlet clad Saints rushed him. One was taken out on a timely block by eight end Chuck Malby. Wieland faked his way clear and blitzed down the sidelines for the score. NU led 7-0 on a buck by Mansoor.

Jimmies Make Comeback

St. James came back in the first period with a TD of their own. St. James punted after they could gain only a yard through the stout Eagle forward wall. With the pigskin on the 43, left half Flogstad ran wide and jump-passed to Bregel on the 20. Bregel crossed the last white line unmolested. An incomplete pass ended the first quarter with the Eagles holding a 7-6 edge.

New Ulm marched 85 yards for the final score in the second period. Mansoor, Wieland, and Sandmann advanced the ball to the Jimmie's 48 yard line.

Prokosch's pass was intercepted on the 30 and run back to the 34 where Sandy Sandmann stole the ball. Quarterback Jim Prokosch tossed to Malby on the 21 and Chuck lateraled to Marv Rempfer.

Mansoor Scores

Marv and Monty carried the ball to the 8 where Mansoor hit into the line, broke loose, and fought his way over carrying a tackler along over the last stripe into the "promised land".

The second half found neither team able to score. New Ulm twice had chances at the goal but fumbled away further scoring chances.

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 T
NU7 6 0 0—13
St. James6 0 0 0—6
Scoring: NU — Wieland, Mansoor; St. J.—Bregel.

Point after touchdown: Mansoor.

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Three Girls Chosen By Junior High Cheerleading Tryouts

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sixteen girls tried out for junior high cheerleading. They are: Dorothy Campbell, Delores Dittich, Carol Halverson, Jo Ann Herrick, Joy Herrmann, La Vonne Hesse, La Donna Jutz, Lucille Kosek, Evelyn Lindemann, Donna Nelson, Lois Neuwirth, Carol Niemann, Dolores Scherer, Janet Schmidt, Edith Wilson and Joanne Windland.

The three who placed high were Delores Dittich, Lucille Kosek and Dolores Scherer. They will cheer at "B" squad football and basketball games and also at the intrasquad games. The next in line were Dorothy Campbell, Evelyn Lindemann and Joanne Windland. They will cheer at intra-squad games, when the "whites" play the "greens" in both football and basketball.



Photo by Flip Schulke

Above: left to right, Lucille Kosek, Dolores Scherer, and Delores Dittich.

Boys' Duck Dinner (Continued From Page 1)

they'll just add another glass for each to their immaculately set table and drink the stuff! As I said, these guys never give up.

Let's Eat

The meal is now in readiness; potatoes are whipped, vegetables hot, salads prepared, dessert ready—if they get that far—and last but not least "Donald" is a dead duck.

One hour, and three minutes later eleven boys are all looking like one does after Thanksgiving dinner—slowly, cleaning up the dishes, with the able help of a few outsiders, while bones, fowl bones, lay on all plates. And what?—Jack, Trout, and Goose suffering from mild indigestion? Or do they always walk as if they have an anchor dragging? Probably after football practice rigor mortis will set in. Which all goes to prove, if America would cut down 15% [probably in this case 30%] on food consumption and send that percent to Europe, we'd be a healthier nation. But then, if the fearless eleven won't eat their own cookery, who will??

Pepsi Scholarships (Continued From Page 1)

N.U.H.S. wins a Pepsi-Cola Scholarship, he or she will have full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years at any accredited academic college he wishes to attend in the United States, its territories, or in Canada.

In addition, he will receive an allowance of \$25 a month during the four years, plus traveling expenses at the rate of three cents a mile for one round trip between home and college each school year.

Five Runners-up

There will be five runners-up for every scholarship to be given, and each will receive a college entrance award which carries a grant of \$50 payable if the winner enters college by the fall of 1948.

At 9:00 a. m. on Friday, November 21, these seniors who have been selected will take a 2-hour specially prepared scholarship aptitude test in the high school. The test will be sent to the college entrance examination board for scoring.



Kampus

- Suits
- Coats
- Jewelry

Klothes

Let's go on a shopping tour, on this gorgeous fall day, to one of our down-town department stores. Oh, I wish they had escalators running down the aisles instead of just to the next floor. It surely would save shoe leather, but, I need shoes anyway and that's a good place to start. There is a darling pair of purple heels just like Pat H's. Maybe they have them in red or green. Yep, they do and I think the bright colors add so much ou-la-la to a fall suit.

Speaking of suits, the newest trends are now toward long jackets and high necklines. Here's one on this model that just illustrates my point. Oh what a luscious color! Deep maroon with silver buttons. I just have to pull myself away from this department before I see any more temptations.

As I meander over to the coat shop, I pass my favorite apparel. Blue jeans and sweat shirts are on sale today. I can't stop tho 'cuz they tell me that that garb isn't feminine, so today I won't purchase another color in a sweatshirt. Maybe someone should buy green or brown just to break the monotony of all those red and blue ones, tho'. Oh well, we're happy aren't we girls, even if nine out of ten of us do wear red ones.

Here I am in the midst of winter coats. I've had a box coat so long that I guess I'll try something new. Here's a flashy full-back dress coat. Golly, I look silly in it cuz I'm too short for full-backs. It takes a tall person to wear 'em and they really look good too. Belted coats are quite the thing and do they ever slenderize the waistline.

I guess I'll just wander awhile now that the main issues are decided upon. Look at that cute non-crushable water repellent kerchief for only \$2 and the colors will look just right with the new coat.

Here's a darling two-inch silver bracelet to adorn the silver buttons on the suit. Don't bracelets attract you? They sure by are my weakness.

The jewelry counter is always close to the door, so that the jewelry "admirers" [?] can make a fast get-away, and that's just what I will do right this minute.

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