# Help Fight T B Buy Christmas Seals 

## Junior Thespians Pose for Picture



Seated: Leslie Dirks, Carla Fritsche, Standing, left to ritht: Jacky Erickson, June Wellner, Corrine Hessing, Paul Radke, Charles'Hauenstein, George Tyrrel, Richard Bierbaum, Mimi Reim, Ruth Bakken, Betsy Oswald.

## It Could Happen To You

Tuberculosis is an insidious disease that strikes anyone without discrimination; therefore it is everyone's duty to help fight it. The problem in fighting this dread disease is "how"? Which is the right
way, and how can we join the medical man's crusade for preventing and checking it?
Tuberculosis is caused by a germ which may be spread by coughing, or by close contact. Statistics show that about 400,000 people in the U.S. have this disease, but what is more startling is that half of these people do not realize they have it; for unfortunately, tuberculosis in its early stage does not present any obvious systems. Knowing this, it behooves us to discover people so afflicted and to give early treatment because it can be cured.

## Varied Methods for Detection

The presence of this disease in an individual may be discovered by the following procedures; namely, by using the tuberculin test, better known Mantoux test; by taking
chest X-rays of all, with or without chest X-rays of all, with or without
the Mantoux test; and lastly, by diagnostic procedures such as a complete history, and by a physical examination of suspected patients, plus certain laboratory procedures. In an ideal tuberculin-care-finding program all persons in the community should be given the Mantoux test. All reactors should then have chest x-rays to determine whether or not tuberculosis is present. These x -rays may also reveal the presence
of other diseases such as those of the heart or lungs a follow-up study could also be made of positive reactors to the Mantoux test to dereactors to the source of all tuberculosis infection. These tests would be given every three years or oftener to all persons who had no reaction to the Mantoux test; people who did have a reaction should be given chest x-rays annually.

In order that we can comply with these methods we must get the public interested in such a program.

Education of the Public
The only hope of preventing or checking tuberculosis lies in the public's having a wider knowledge than all combined. Newspapers and radios report daily on poliomyelitis; they give us advice on avoiding this dis[continued on page 4]

## Hop Climaxes <br> Twirp Week

It's all over now. Yes, boys, now that Twirp week is over, you'll have to open your own doors, carry your own books and ask for the dates.
Climaxing Twirp week was a dance held in the small gym which was decorated with copies of the Graphos, and red, blue, and green crepe paper streamers and bows. The posters on the bulletin boards were done by Caroline Weissmann. Besides dancing to music, furnished by the Swing Band, other entered by the Swing Band, other enter-
tainment was provided by various tainment was provided by various
individuals and groups. The "Five Hicks and a Burp," Tom Ubl, Rich Ginks and a Burp," Tom Ublor Rich Ginkel, Junior Arndt, Al Buggert,
Mike Fesenmaier, and Bob Asleson Mike Fesenmaier, and Bob Asleson
sang, "Tell Me Why," "String sang, "Tell Me Why," "String Along," and "Tzena, Tzena, Tze-
na.". Rich and Junior also sang; "Swiss Boy.' Donnie Klossner and George Maha played several old time numbers to which the students danced.
Names for the prizes were drawn by Mrs. Harman and Mrs. Reber. The four movie passes were won by Harlan Asleson, Helen Hoffmann, Alan Iverson, and Mary Ann VoWalty. Marlene Keonig won the Walt Disney drawing; Ruth Bakken, Alan Ladd's picture, and Paul Schultz won Harry James' picture. The chaperones were Mr. and
Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Reber Mrs. Harman, Mr. and
and Miss Mary Kayser.

## Visitors Showed Interest In Educational Program

 "Visitors who toured the buildingshowed great interest in the scope of our educational program and were of our educational program and were anpressed by the extensive facilities dents," commented Mr. Herrmann on the fourth annual open house held Wednesday evening, November 12, in the high school cafeteria.

Teachers Acted as Guides
Five groups were conducted through the building during the evening by Mr. Herrmann, Mr. Lynott, and Mr. Dahl. Each tour allowing for only the briefest com ments in the various departments required about thirty-five minutes.
Areas of particular interest to the 252 visitors were laboratories, visual aids, special departments, course of ferings, safety and health program

## Students Attend Kato Convention

Mary Huhn, Bob Asleson, Jim Kagermeier and Duane Neubauer attended the Fourth Annual Convention of the Minnesota Associavention of the Minnesota Associa-
tion of Student Councils held in tion of Student Councils held in Mankato on November 6, 7 and 8. The meetings took place in the new Mankato High. School. Students from 160 different schools took part in the activities.
Thursday was registration day with a banquet held in the high school cafeteria that evening. Following the banquet a program was given in the auditorium. The M.A. S.C. officers were introduced and an address was given by Rev. Jennings G. Feroe of Mankato. The Mankato High School Choir provided the entertainment.

First Session Held
The first general session was held on Friday morning. After a few numbers by the outstanding Mannumbers by the outstanding Man-
kato High School Band, Willes E. Dugan of the University of MinneDugan of the University of Minne-
sota gave an address. The rest of sota gave an address. The rest o the day was devoted to discussion groups on sixteen topics pertaining
to the operation of student councils. to the operation of student councils. A dance was held for all the delegates Friday evening in the high school gym. For those who wished to go swimming the high school pool was made available.
Closing Meeting on Saturday
The second general session took place Saturday morning. A business meeting was held with the var ious reports and election of officers.
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## Ike Wins NUHS Vote

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for the presidency, won over Adlai Stevenson by 51 votes, according to the outcome of the voting of the NUHS students on Monday, November 3.
All students in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes received samand sophomore classes received sample ballots in their homerooms to get acquainted with the method of electing a president. Politics was discussed and political speeches were given in the homerooms.
library facilities, guidance department, offerings in speech and orientation, and the many special services provided.

## Speech, Art, and Music To Join In Presenting Christmas Concert

## Six Groups To Perform

"A Christmas Card Scene" has been chosen as the theme of this year's annual Christmas concert which will be presented in the high school auditorium, Sunday, December 14, at 3:00 p.m. Miss Georgia Roberts and Mr. . Strang are the directors, with Mr. Reber and Mr. Wold assisting. The music, art and speech department will collaborate on the presentation.

## Newsy News

Freshman Physical Examinations! October 30 found the freshman class, consisting of 113 students, eager but nervous for their physical examinations. Physicians conducting the examinations were Drs. Saffert, Black, Fesenmaier, Albert, Carl, and Ted Fritsche, Kaiser, Kuske and O. J. Seifert. The examinations were completed November 6. Results can be obtained from Miss Bruess or Mr. Pfaender the latter part of this week.

## Christmas Tree Again

Again this year, a Christmas tree is to be set up in the downstairs hall, and decorated with Christmas lights. The Student Council, will, as usual, take charge.

## Ambitious Twirlers

Twirling lessons started November 17 under the supervision of Jonne Bierbaum, head majorette. The following girls came to the first practice: Nancy Turner, Katherine Dirks, Marsha Vogelpohl, Virginia Schliemann, Ann Gayworth, Mary Roiger, Jyneal Erickson, Bernelda Farchmin, Barbara Kumm, Darlene Jobe, and Nancy Kellet.

## New Students!

N.U.H.S. has two now students; they are, James Holm, dents, they are, James Holm Tho is a seventh grader, and freshman.
reshman.
Tommy who came here rom Michigan is formerly from New Ulm. He thinks school is okay.
James who is a transfer from Trinity, thinks school here is fun.

This year's program will be different from any of the Christmas programs presented in the last few years. The senior girls in the art class will prepare slides of various scenes to be projected on a screen, which will be decorated to look like a Christmas card. Mr. Reber will read a prepared script; then the music groups will sing selections which carry out the various themes of the pictures flashed on the screen.
Varied Groups and Numbers
Taking part in the program will be the senior high mixed chorus, girls' glee club, boys' octet, girls' sextette and the flute trio.
The program will include: "Gloria in Excelsis," "Today There is Ringing" and "Shun Shei," which will be sung by the chorus. The glee club will sing: "Carol' of the Bells," and "We Sing Thy Praise." The boys' octet will give: "We Three Kings", and the girls' sextette, "Carol of Shepherds."
Six boys from the junior highTom and John Diedenhofen, Stanley Lloyd, Donald Mathiowitz, David Edwards, and Patrick Glasmann -will sing one number as a group, and one other, "As Lately We Watched," and "Jesu Bambino" with the girls' glee club.
A flute trio-Joy Herrmann, Barbara Kral, and Virginia Frank, will play "Christmastide", arranged by play "C
Hervig.

All parents and friends are invited to the program.

## Thanksgiving Day



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## Senior Recalls First Day in America

## Everything was big and beautiful <br> urope.

 and bright. I had just arrived from the defeated and destroyed Germany. Then I saw New York from the slowly approaching ship.First there was not much to see. The tops of the skyscrapers emerged slowly from the sea. As we came closer, they became bigger and bigger. At last I could see the shore and the cars; the cars looked like ants, so small and busy. Long and wide in four to six rows they were going back and forth. I had never seen anything like it. By now the people walking, and cars driving, were clearly visible.
Soon small tugboats came speeding toward us, to pull and push our ship to its berth. Small ships and boats were all around now, each one signaling, shouting and warning the signaling, shouting and warning the pretty well because soon we lay pretty well because soon we the assigned position. The quiet in our assigned position. The
moving around stopped, and we moving around stopped, and

People Welcome Friends
People crowd the pier to welcome friends or relatives. The crowd yells, and cries and laughs. For some this is the reward for waiting years for their turn to leave weary all the time.

An agent of the ship line awaits us to give us further directions. He takes us through New York to one of the many railroad stations. We ave about six hours time until the train leaves, so we take a bus-trip through the city. Now I realize I am in America; it seems a dream; but then to awake and see it is really true, is wonderful. I do not try to leave the bus, because I am afraid I will get lost, so I stay on

Train Time Arrives
Finally, after several hours we re turn and it is just about time for the train. It is dark already when the train starts rolling, but I am wide awake. There is so much to see now; I wouldn't want to miss it for anything. We are following along Broadway in New York. Thousands of lights making nigh into day are along the way. Fo hours we drive past well-lighted street. Slowly we are leaving the city and I am getting tired and real ze it is well after midnight.
I sit down and think, bat not fo long for I fall asleep. A day I wi never forget has come to an end

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## We Seniors

## by Evie, Jacky, Delores, and Lois

Boys' octet, Graphos, and chorus are what Richard Ginkel has chosen as his extra curricular activities. Most commonly known as "Rich" or "Dick", he enjoys hunting and fishing. Girls who think they really are something are Dick's pet peeve and "Buddy! You're Nuts" is his pet saying. His one and only future ambition is to build a Nash factory in Courtland.
LaVon Gulden, who was born on November 16, 1935, has black, hair and dark eyes. Coming to town on Sunday night is her hobby. "Vonhas as her pet saying, "Ach!" She is member of Fri-Le-Ta. Her plans are to go to a commercial college after graduation
When you see a green Chrysler zooming down the road filled with kids, you'll know it's Ruth Halverson
because that's her hobby, driving. her pet peeve is a car without gas. "Kill it before it reproduces" is her pet saying. She is remembered for
talking so much. Her ideal man is tall, dark, handsome,.
A boy remembered for making trouble in Consumers Education is Jerry Hames. Although his pet peeve is women, his ideal girl day Jerry wants to be assistant manager of Woolworth's.

A quiet individual who hardly lets people know he is around is blondhaired F.F.A. and basketball. "Forget it" is his pet saying; and he dislikes show offs. His plans for the future are to continue farming
Dating a certain senior girl is the hobby of Willard Freiderichs, more often known as "Junker". "Junker's" pet saying is "goof
balls". One thing he disilikes very sitting through an hislikes very "uuch ing through an hour of social. "Junker" enjoys playing intramural basketball.
The happiest moment of her life was the time this girl was named-
1952 homecoming queen. Elaine Gluth's nickname Be careful of the colors you wear be cause Elaine's pet peeve is wearing clothes that doesn't match. Playing I her clarinet and piano are her hobbies. Elaine has chosen as her extra-curricular activities, marching band, pep band, concert band, Fri Le-Ta, and Graphos. She plans to continue her college.
conlege.
This sh
nd was bort girl has blond hair, blue eye and was born on March 18, 1935. Her pe saying is "gads" and "gossip" is her pet dishes, and her nickname is "Lulu". She plans to work after graduation. If you haven't guessed her nname by now, I'll give you a hint; her name is Lila Grau.
David Hagemeister is known to his classmates just plain "Haggie", He spends his extra time making model airplanes as his hobby. His favorite expression is "Don't wise band, and concert band make up

## Student Council Asks For Opinions

The student council has been approached with the idea of having an active political campaign conducted for the office of student body president

It is argued that besides being an interesting and educational experience, a campaign would give the students a chance to know. what the candidates stand for. Students who are unfamiliar with these individuals would have an opportunity to learn of the candidate's accomplishments. With the present system the students have nothing to go by but their own knowledge of the candidate, however slight that may be, and what they hear from other students.

Opponents of the plan argue that it is not practicable because there would be no issues on which to base the campaign. They contend that the office does not carry enough power to put through any charges the candidate may be for. They believe it would also be difficult to conduct a campaign in a situation like this because the candidates are likely to be very close friends and hard feelings among them may be the result.

The final decision as to whether this idea is to be adopted or the present set-up continued depends on the student body. Each one should think the matter through, discuss it, and then tell his home room representative his actions. Only in this way can the student council have a basis for action.

## Sophomore Scribbles

## In Music Hall

## By Betty Sandau and Virginia Frank

The sophomore class is looking forward to
May 15. Mr. Ness said that because that day is a Norwegian holiday, we would have no assignment. Let's hope.

It seems that Jimmy Gratz has taken to making paper dolls in English class. What's the matter, Jim? Can't you find anything better to do?

If you see any sophomore girls walking down the hall with their knees shaking, you'll know it is the after affect of the movie they saw in history on the Crusades.

About this time of the year the kids in typing class are beginning to feel that they are no experts.

In Latin we were reading about the adtures of Uylsses when we came to the part where Uylsses' men were changed to pigs. We didn't know the meaning of the word "porkos", so Miss Treadwell told us to guess. Sharon Mueller guessed. She said the men were changed into porcupines.

Joan Strate has a little trouble bowling. She seems to think the ball should go backwards.


November 4
Yup, it's a genuine election day today. I can tell 'cause I smell cigar smoke. Usually the smoke is confined to the men's faculty room, but not on election day. I followed my smeller to the lobby of the audi orium and there they were men smoking-cigars, I mean.

## November 7

I've never seen such slave-drivers. Those lazy boys have been making girls carry them: books all week. I can't understand it: there must be some explanation
November 18
Thanksgiving is just around the corner, Thank you, God, for not making me a turkey or a human. One is killed to be eaten and the other nearly kills himself eating. I wanta live.

## November 21

Plan for getting a new crown for the Homecoming Queen is pretty nifty. The old crown looks as though I'd been chewing on it durmix min tuar

A trumpet trio will play a cheer at the first pepfest. The members of this trio are Les Dirks, Ted Ranheim, and John Wolf.
This trio will be part of a pepfest put on by This trio will be part of a pepfe
the senior high discussion club.

Jake Lentz will play a solo at the Junior class play. Jake said it would be a modern song

Shirley Sandau has been sick for two and ne half weeks. Shirley has missed playing at two dances. She will not be able to play or quite some time because she has had an appendectomy.

The swing band has received six new arrangements in the past two weeks. "Msybe", "Somewhere Along" Yours" are some of the new tunes.

A group of girls sang on a Girl State program over KNUJ, November 13. The program was broadcast at $3: 45$ p.m. The members of the chorus had the pleasure of hearing these girls practice their song before they left school for the program.

Mr. Strang announced to the senior high band that he is trying to get an exchange concert with some shool this year. He menthat Fairmont or Springfield were the most likely prospects.

To all that attended the Twirp Dance it certainly is agreed that it was a great success. I am happy to report that there were many words of encouragement for the Swing Band. Mr. Reber, who used to play trombone, said that he thought the Swing Band sounded and was better to dance to than many of the professional bands he has heard.
Members of the Swing Band were surprised to see a new janitor sweeping the gym floor after the Twirp Dance; it turned out to be Miss Kayser cringing and occasionally a little happiness.

## Vigorous Campaign Brings Out Vote .by Bob Dempsey

During the past presidential campaign the newspapers, magazines, and radio urged the American people to vote. This vigorous campaign for getting out the vote succeeded greatly, in the fact that more people voted than ever before in our nation's history

It is conceded that voting is one of the people's most important duties. But is it not also important to study and weigh the issues before the actual selection of the candidates begins? Our nation is only as great as the candi
dates whom we choose to lead our country. Too often unscrupulous people dates whom we choose to lead our country. Too often unscrupulous people have been elected to various positions because of the indifference of the electorate.

Our country has been fortunate in having good and capable candidates for the high offices in the land. But still the elecorate and the boys and girls in the high schools and colleges should read the editorials in the newspapers, the weekly magazines, and also listen to the radio. Then when we argue : about national or international affairs, we will know what we're talking :about. And when it is our turn to vote, we will fulfill our duty by voting about. And when intelligently.


Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Did you know we had a great document writer in the senior class? Dave Hagemeister has written "The Royal Proclamation of the Unrelinguishable Rights and Privileges of the Seniors in Physics Class.
Act Alike
Melvin Koenig-Abraham Lincoln
Tom Ubl to John Heymann on telephone: "Can't you "I can't, I'm washing my B.V.D.'s" Just then the operator came in with, "I'm ringing them."
ook Alikes:
Miss Kayser-George Washington
in't It the Truth
Miss Hanson: "Bread and crackers should never be crumbled into soup." Red Broderson: "It's all right to do it in the cafeteria though, isn't it?"
Miss Hanson: "Absolutely not!"
Red Broderson: "Well, if you don't put' something into it, you don't see any soup.'

## Junior Jottings

If in the last week before the Junior Class Play you saw an awful lot of red-headed juniors you weren't seeing things. Mr. Reber had just gone to work with his little brush and the red coloring.
Loren Lentz must like skinny girls. In eeech class one day Loren read a poem speech class one day Loren read a poem

The Junior class has at last elected its class officers. They are as follows: Charles Hauenstein, president; Norma Jean Gehrke, secretary, and Jacky Erickson, treasurer.

One of our classmates, Clifford Lawrence is at home with rheumatic fever. Hurry and get well, Bugzy.

A week before the junior class play some the juniors knuckles were raw and red. Could it have possibly be from knocking in people s doors before giving their I .m sure, howe had good time on Saturday, November 15. At At 8:30 a.m. about 25 juniors met up at school to get their tickets. Then when each school to get their tickets. Then when each pair had their tickets sold, they came back "thank you" to Mr. Reber and "Gib" Haunstein for that. -
As part of the reward for all their hard work, the play cast and crews enjoyed the wonderful parties, Friday night at Tyrrells and Saturday night at Reims. Thank you.

## A Lot of Blow by May and Jo

Miss Steen was nearly crushed in a corner when some sixty seniors stormed into her room after fourth hour on Wednesday. After a lot of stampeding, almost all seniors secured the long-awaited proofs of their graduation pictures. The result was screaming ahs, groaning,

Once again Twirp Season was a gala success. Profits made by the Journalism Class topped those of last year by a few dollars. In other words this was the best year ever. The Swing Band played, and of course the famous Quintet added their talents.

Attention heavy girls! Ask Shirley Sandau how to lose weight quickly. By having her appendix our last week she lost ten pounds. Not that she needs it but it's a good feeling anyway. The nurses at the Union Hospital nearly went crazy trying to keep the visiting teenagers quiet

For once Mr. Harman came up with a funny joke. Quote: A motorcycle driver was telling that on his way home one night he saw two lights coming toward his and mistook them for a motorcycle and went between them." Well, it was funny.

Flash! Howard Hoffmann is running loose with a candid camera. He seems toenjoy taking pictures of senior girls by surprise. The other day he took a picture of two of them chatting in back of the lockers. For some reason he won't show the results of his fiendish photography

Due to the lack of short boys in the Junior Class, Betsy Oswald took the part of a ten-year-old boy in the recent class play "Life With Father." Betsy was required to wear a "short" sailor suit with white knee socks. Even though she played a masculine part she drew a lot of wolf whistles from the audience when she came on stage.

My how times have changed-The other day we were looking through our Eaglets of '49 and we came across on old love column. Here were some of the couples:
Marcella Schnobrich-Denny Rolloff
John Wolf-Betsy Oswald
Earl Terhofter-Betty Miller
Delores Seifert-Howard Hoffmann
Lois Ulich-Verlin Goering
Mary Schuck-Wayne Broderson
Doris Wiedl-Dale Emmick

## Winter Sports Get <br> Underway At NUHS

## Wrestling

The Eagles' '52-'53 wrestling team will start practice today at 4:00 P.M. in the wrestling room. Many sophomores got an early start this season by means of the double elimination tournaments held during their physical education classes.
Finals in this tourney were held Wednesday, November 19, after school. Winners from each physical education section met in their respective weight groups and the champs emerged as follows: Leon Ulrich defeated Myron Ahle; Ray Schnobrich, Warren Bakken; Harlan Asleson, Jim Pichter; Charles Kamm, Tom Traurig. and Ken Brueske Ke Rockum, Brueske, Ken Rockvam. The Kor Dick Barnell, and Rich Hena Dick Barnell, and Rich Heymann.
The tentative wrestling sched ule for the coming season is December 11-Redwood Falls [Here] December 18-St. Peter [There] January 19-St. James [There] February 2-Hutchinson [There] February 12-Redwood Falls [There] Two meets with Madelia are not yet dated.

## Girls' Tumbling Gets Underway

The members of the girls' tumbling team for the current season have been chosen and are now holding practice sessions two nights a week after school. The 14 girls participating are Barbara Keckeisen, Joanne Bierbaum, Joy Herrmann, Betsy Oswald, Janice Neumann, Carol Farchmin, Sharon Nelson, Marlene Shaul, Dee Ann Schleuder, Nancy Turner, Shirleen Lindmeyer, Jyneal Erickson, Joanne Minnick and Patsy Glaseman.

This year's squad is planning more advanced stunts on the mats and some new outines on the vaulting box The more experienced tumbl ers have already mastered those advanced stunts that look so impossible to the beginner. The rest of the girls hope to be ready with new ex ercises by the date of their first performance, which is unknown at the present time t is known, however, that they will perform for the halftime of two basketball games and at the annual spring gym

Miss Cave, tumbling coach, mentioned that if the circumstances permit, she will organize a " $B$ " tumbling class for beginners who are in terested in learning matwork.

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## Gymnastics

The largest turnout in the history of the New Ulm High School Gym Team was witnessesd by coach Tom Pfaender as 40 boys reported for the initial workout of the season on Wednesday, November 5.

Of the 40 gymnasts, only five are senior high lettermen, the great majority of the squad being made up of junior high boys.
John Wolf, the Eagles' only class " $B$ ". tumbler, was elected captain for the current season. Other senior high veterans are "Junior" Alirndt, Ron Schroeder, Al Iverson, and Jim Palmer, all competing in class "C".
The squad opens the season at Fairmont on December 10, with members competing in classes " B " "C", and "D"

## Basketball

The '51-'52 Eagle basketball season got off with a bang on Monday November 10, with thirty-seven boys turning out to try for a spot on the varsity and " $B$ ' squads.
Only four seniors were lost last year making the Nessmen almost completely veteran this year. Just who will make the top ten is un-

## STRIKE!!

Bowling Highlights GAA

## by Jan

Bowling is now in full swing and the girls are enjoying it very much The beginners who have bowled over 100 are Shirley Stolt and Marlene Freese. Carol Farchmin and
known to everybody, so all the candidates are trying their best to earn a starting position. The varsity lettermen include John Heymann, Tom Ubl, Ted Ranheim, Doyle Schneider, Ernie Sauer, Jim Kagermeier, and Warren Sonday.

The Eagles will play the following fifteen-game schedule:

November 25-Sleepy Eye-There December 5-St. James--Here December 12-Fairmont - Here December 13 -Springfield -Here December 18-Waseca -There January 6 -St. Peter-Here January 9-Hutchinson Here January 16-Blue Earth-There January 23 -Redwood-Here January 27-St. James-Here January 30-Springfield-There February 3-St. Peter-There February 6-Waseca -Here February 13-Redwood-There February 20 -Sleepy Eye-Here

## Bombers Down Mankato 19-18

Mary Huhn are among some of the highest scorers also. Other names and scorers will not be published. Is that satisfactory to all of you girls? Although there are some gutter, balls thrown, the girls aren't really so bad.
On November 24, the cheerleaders called a meeting of all GAA members. They taught the girls some of the new yells that are to be used for the pep fest on November 25, before the game with Sleepy Eye. It will be easier for the cheerleaders to teach the entire student body the yells, if at least some kids know the yells before hand.
Very soon you will be seeing the GAA members wearing their new sweat shirts. The shirts are grey and have an insigna on the front with New Ulm High School GAA on it. Miss Cave ordered the shirts from New York and they are exfrom New York and they are ex-
pected to be here on November 25. pected to be here on November 25.
Only the girls that have signed up for the shirts may purchase them at Meine's Clothing Store.
Swimming, basketball, volleyball, play day, ping pong, and other activities will be discussed at future meetings.

## Gridders Dump <br> Springfield 33-7

The Eagles fell 18 points short of an all-time season scoring record at Springfield on October 31, when they defeated the Tigers 33 to 7.

## Asleson Scores

Quarterback Asleson was rewarded for his season's play by scoring for the first time in his high school football career. He crossed the goal line on a buck lateral play from the two yard line after intercepting a Springfield pass on the 42. Others scoring for the Eagles were Junior Ahrndt, Tom Ubl, John Lloyd, and Warren Sonday.
The Tigers got into the scoring act early in the fourth quarter when act early in the fourth quarter when Vern Kainz, fullback, broke loose on his own 30 and galloped 70 yards for their only TD. Denny Hier converted to rob the Eagles of a shutout. Ubl's last period tally left the final score at New Ulm 33, Springfield 7.

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The New Ulm "B" team won over Mankato 19-18 in the final play of the game on October 13, at Johnson Park.

With the Kato B's holding an 18-12 lead with less than a minute remaining, the New Ulm Bombers took to the air and advanced down to the Kato 30 where time ran out. However, Hans Klotz's pass was in the air, and Rich Kosek grabbed it on the three and went over for TD with the game over.

## Passes Used for Win

Passes were instrumental in the win for New Ulm although they almost cost them the ball game. With slightly more than a minute to go, Mankato went 70 yards on three passes to score and take the lead before New Ulm came back.

After a scoreless first quarter, Ronnie Schroeder recovered a fumble to set the stage for New Ulm's first TD. Rich Kosek finally went over on a reverse as New Ulm led $6-0$. The try for the conversion failed.

## Ub, Sonday Lead Eagles For Season

Halfbacks, Warren Sonday and Tom Ubl, proved themselves to be the Eagles leading ground gainers for the current season, while John Lloyd leads in the average-per-play department with 7.9 yards.

Sonday has the largest total, but also has the most carries which lowers his average considerably. He gained 493 yards in 79 tries for a play mark of 5.7. Next in line is speedy Tom Ubl who averaged 5.5 yards in 75 tries. His total is 414 yards, net.

Ubl Top Scorer
Tommy is also the Eagles' top scorer with 8 touchdowns totaling 48 points. Just 18 points shy of this record is fullback, Junior Ahrndt with 30 .

Team Statistics

## Total Score

Rushing Attempts Gain by rushing Lost by rushing Net gain rushing Average per rush
Passes Attempted
Passes completed
Yards gained
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| Journalism Class To |
| Sponsor Xmas Drive |

A Christmas drive will again this year be sponsored by the Journalism Class. They are asking every student and faculty member to help by bringing any clothing or toys which hey have around at home and have further use for
The articles can be brought to the Oournalism Classroom, Room 204 any time during the day from Decmber 8 through the 15. These ar icles will then be given to the Brown County Welfare Office who will distribute them to families in our community during Christmas Clothing for children and those o high school age will be especially appreciated. Toys will be accepted also.
The success of this drive will depend on "you". Making Christmas happy for some unfortunate family will also make your holiday a happier one.

## Tuberculosis <br> [continued from page 1

ease or curing it; and if these methds fail, they also tell us of the hundreds of lives that succumb to it. Yet tuberculosis takes still more lives than polio.
The public may be made more aware of this disease by newspaper and magazine articles, by leaflets and brochures, by informative radio and theater programs and by special courses for everyone, conducted by health authorities. Civic clubs and church groups may inform their members by having lecturers speak to them on the disease; and employers also may explain to their employees the insidiousness of tuberculosis.

Sale of Christmas Seals
This month the National Tuberculosis association began its annual Christmas Seal Campaign. The money that is received from the sale of these seals is used for the prevention and care of tuberculosis, by such means as have been discussed. This campaign can succeed and these services can continue only if the people work together to support it; and by doing so, stamp out tuberculosis, a threat to human lives.

## Convention

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In electing officers the delegates vote for a school from which the officers shall come and the student council of that school elects their individual. The purpose of the M.A.S.C. is to encourage the formation, development, and expansion of activities of student councils in the high schools of Minnesota, and to facilitate the exchange of ideas and experience between the member schools.

## Let's Give Thanks

We thank Thee, 0 Father, for all that is bright
he gleam of the day and the stars of the night,
The flowers of our
fruits of our prime,
And the blessings that march down
the pathway of time.
We thank Thee, 0 Father, for all that is drear,
The sob of the tempest, the flow of the tear;
For never in blindness, and never in vain,
Thy mer
mercy permitted a sorrow or
We thank Thee, O Father of all, for the power
Of aiding each other in life's darkest hour;

## The genero ful hand

And all the
> understand.

We thank Thee, 0 Father, for the days yet to be
For the hopes that our future will call us to Thee.
Let all our eternity form, through Thy love,
One Thanksgiving Day in the mansions above.

## Newsy News

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Look At Me!
The oh's and ah's you may be hearing are not the sound of a gastric disturbance but the surprise, delight and disappointment of seeing one's self through the eyes of an unemotional camera. The seniors have received the proofs for their class pictures pro making the preat cision to which one should cision as the should appear in the annual.

New Plan for Several Assemblies The administration is considering bringing in an outside band and an outside chorus for assembly programs in the future. Negotiations are under way, but until confirma tion has been made, no definite dates can be announced.

## argest in History

There was a record crowd in the history of NUHS attending the junior class play, "Life With Fa ther'

Good-bye
Two of this year's seniors, Orlue Schmidt and Donna Fritz have left school to he married. Orlue is married to Dale Schlottman who is serving in the Air Force. Donna is now Mrs. Alan Milnercracknell of Cincinnatti, Ohio.

## Clubs Plan Pepfests

In order to provide more interesting and enjoyable pep fests, the cheerleaders have assigned various school clubs and organizations the duty of planning and performing at pep meetings during this coming basketball season.
This is the schedule: December 5 -Discussion Club; December 12 sophomores; December 18-Student Council; January 9-Faculty; January 16-G.A.A.; January 23-old time band; January 27 -Mike Fes enmeier and Loren Lentz; January 30-Fri-Le-Ta; February 3-Five Hics and A Burp; February 6-senors; February 13-gym team; and February 20 -the basketball team.

## Initiation To Be Held

Scared Sy Joan Hessing
ared Sophomores? The time to be scared is December 3, when the uniors will initiate the twenty-fou sophomore Fri-Le-Ta members into the organization. This will be held in the cafeteria about 7:30. The program will be followed by lunch.
The entertainment committee The entertainment committee is son; and Mary Huhn, Betsy Os wald LaDonna Eckstein, Mim Reim, Ann Scherman, Edith Reim, Ann Schern, Edith Kothe, Darreni Mort, Marlene reese, Marse hath Bakken. On the for Hund are chairman, Mary Huhn; and Delores Fitscue, Juanita Pipping, Mary Ann Volinkaty, Darlene Hir hert, Marlene Freese, Jacky Erick son, and LaDonna Eckstein.


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## Clen Morris To Perform

Glen L. Morris, scientist and show man, will present a demonstration on basic electrical phenomena in the next University of Minnesota pronext University of Minnesot.
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Here is a whole week of college lectures crowded into one program, giving the audience daring, unbelievable, and almost magical demonstrations.
Mr. Morris is a specialist in putting facts across clearly and shows how each experiment is based on scientific reasons.

The stage will be literally covered with apparatus, a collection of electrical instruments such as many students have never seen before.

## Gramlich To Speak

 At FFA BanquetFrom Chicago, Howard Gramlich, Agriculture Director of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, will be guest speaker at the annual Parent-Son banquet and Crop-Show of the New Ulm Chapter of the F.F.A. on the evening of December 10, in the school cafeteria.

Kenneth Werner, Class of 1952, who is now attending the University of Minnesota, and who was last year's Chapter president, will be toastmaster for the event.

Plans are being made to serve over 300 parents and guests. Five hundred dollars has been budgeted by the local Chapter to cover banquet and crop show expenses.

## Bakken To Attend FFA Meet In Chicago

Maynard Bakken, a senior at NUHS, was awarded a week's trip to Chicago to the 31 National $4-\mathrm{H}$ Club Congress. He won the trip for his work in farm fire prevention. The congress runs December 1-4. The headquarters of the congress will be at the Conrad Hilton Hotel where 1200 boys and girls from 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico will gather. Dinners, tours, entertainment and discussions will be on the program.

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## FFA Folly

Future Plans
At the regular monthly meeting of the F.F.A. chapter it was decided to have a parents' meeting on November 26 and a Parents-Son banquet and crop show on December 10 Winners Again
At the corn show which was held November 13 at Redwood Falls our chapter came out with top honors. Lyle Mielke was grand champion and won a 17 jewel wrist watch. Gene Rolloff was reserve champion and won a cup. Ernst Sauer was first in his division. Boys placing second were Melvin Koenig, Charles Hesse, and Elroy Bentdahl; Donald Dittrich placed third; Gary Current, Ditred eighth; and Gordon Gehrke placed er thi and John Koch were given honorble mention.
ad Boys Here, Too
Every once in awhile we have a few boys misbehaving so for punishment they have to write a theme of 300 or 400 words. We have two boys that like to write 2,400 words instead of 300 . Some of the same boys have their name on the board more than once at a time.

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Home Ec. News
By LaNay Lindmeyer
Now the time has come in clothing class. The time many Home Ec. students have been waiting forstudents have been waiting for-
sewing is to begin. Sewing machsewing is to begin. Sewing mach-
ines, needles, and threads are busy nes, needles, and threads are busy doing their jobs for all. This applies to juniors and sophomores on
ly. The seniors, who are the boys, ly. The seniors, who are the
are having lessons on courtesy.
The juniors are sewing skirts, dresses, and blouses. The sophomores are working on skirts, wesits, and blouses.
This is the first year of sewing for Doris Lampl, Caroline Weissmann, Shirlene Ulrich, and Ione Carlson. Their comments are that it's hard to catch on, but fun to learn.
The School Board had a dinner on November 10 in the home economics dining room. Miss Westling and the 12 th grade girls' home economies class helped to prepare the meal, and Delores Seifert, Betty Carlson, Doris Wiedl, and Elaine Bethke relped to serve the meal in the evening.

## Speech Notes

Resolved: That the nations of the Atlantic Pact should form a federal union. This was the topic hat was used by the debate teams of St. Peter and New Ulm in a prac-tice-no decision debate, held here on November 13
On New Ulm's affirmative team were Bob Asleson and Bob Dempey. On the negative side were Verna Waibel and Bill Fritsche These also were the debaters who epresented NUHS in the first deate of ther was in bate of the year that was held in question, Resolved: That the U.S. hould take the initiative in forming a federal union.
There are three debate topics this ear all based on World Federation or Union. The final debate ques tion will be announced after the first of the year; in the meantime the debaters have to work even harder getting material on three topics.
The calender for debaters is als checked for December 5 and 6 when the New Ulm team will travel to Macalester for a debate session.

## Tauscheck \& Green

