

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

At a meeting of the National Forensic League recently, plans for several freshman declamatory contests were discussed. These contests will be sponsored by the local chapter of the N.F.L. The purpose of these contests is to keep and encourage beginners in declamatory work. A series of several declamatory contests for freshmen only is to be arranged. Mr. Sutherland, declamatory coach, will select the most promising people and tryouts will be held before a meeting of the N.F.L. The members of this organization will pick the people to represent New Ulm in these contests. It is hoped that these contests will prepare the freshmen for the Siegel Trophy contest which will be held later in the year. Letter arranging for contests here and at other towns have been written to Sleepy Eye, Hanska, and Springfield. It is expected that a great deal of enthusiasm will be shown in connection with this program. Not only will the freshmen be better prepared for later contests, but also they will be earning credit points toward the fifteen needed to join the N.F.L. The League awaits you freshmen with open arms!

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JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Climbing Roses", a three-act comedy written by Eugene G. Hafer, has been selected as the Junior class play. It relates the highly amusing adventures of the Rose family, who have lived on a truck farm all their life. Peggy Rose, was willed the exclusive home of a Mr. Warren; consequently the Roses try to make a splurge in high society. They hire a man named Watson and his partner, Ferdie Wimbledon as gardeners; in reality, Watson is a very famous man. In his interest and desire to help them, he tries to get a Prince to visit them. From then on complications arise fast and furiously

The following cast has been chosen:

Peggy Rose, Marcell Fredrickson; Maggie Rose, Patricia Merkel; Hazel Sommers, Marcella Groebner; Priscilla Prentice, Beverly Hammond; Mrs. Warren, Mary Lake; Joyce

Belmont, Verna Spaeth; Winnie Clark, Evelyn Stuth.

Jack Archer alias Watson, Robert Mills; Ferdie Wimbledon, Lowell Sandmann; Percy Southworth, Charles Walrath; Dryden Proonis, Wallace Wicherski; Jim Rose, Orville Ganske.

Ralph Sutherland is directing the play. It will be presented in the highschool auditorium December 12. Dress rehearsal will be presented Wednesday, December 11.

Other members of the Junior Class who are helping with preparations for the stage setting are Helen Dannheim, Judith Benzel, Elaine Krueger and Marcella Groebner.

Gareth Hiebert has been appointed stage manager for the year.

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HOMECOMING

Old Chief Sleepy Eye, with his eleven husky Indians, again scored a victory over the Harnegites and a score of 13 to 6. Although New Ulm's homecoming game itself was spoiled, the festivities before and after it, in some measure, took away the bitter sting of defeat.

Friday morning, the kindling pile gathered by the Freshmen was pitifully small; but the upper classmen got to work and gathered enough to start a mighty blaze. In fact, Mr. Dirks feared that the Fire Prevention Society would raise an uproar if anything more be added. The student body, the band, the cheer leaders, and the drum corps were all on hand when the bonfire was started at 6:30. The high school boys had great fun in collecting inflammable material for the huge bonfire. After Mr. V. Rein's short pep talk, the Homecoming Queen, Janet Landrum, attended by Lorraine Schuler, Jean Meusing, Audrey Milliman, and Betty Backer, was officially crowned. A group of boys dressed and painted like Indians, were out to "Scalp Sleepy Eye." The students then formed a snake dance through town led on by the Girls' Drum Corps.

The game was very well attended and the pep of the students was conveyed to the whole crowd. The boys played remarkably well, and deserve much credit.

(Con. on page 3)

NIGHT SCHOOL

On Tuesday, November 12, the annual night school was held throughout the public schools. Starting at 7 P.M., a forty-five minute period was held at which all parents were allowed to be spectators. Following this period a P.T.A. meeting was held for which the mixed chorus sang two numbers, No. John, No. and an English sea chant, and Sleep of the Child Jesus. These selections were followed by an interesting talk by Mr. Bjornson, a newspaperman of Minneapolis. His subject was Iceland. After this a five cent lunch was served by the Girls of the Home Economic Department.

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SECOND STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held on Wednesday, November 20. After roll call the secretary read the Constitution adopted by the Council last year. The committee appointed to obtain advisors reported that Miss Kearns and Mr. Draheim, present at the meeting, were selected. The publicity committee stated and reported that reports had been sent to both the local newspapers.

A committee of Kenneth Barnell, chairman, Gareth Hiebert, and Burton Parmeter was appointed to see Mr. Halling about a Christmas Assembly Program. Another committee of Evelyn Stuth, chairman, Jean Muesing, and Beverly Hammond was appointed to see Mr. Dirks and Mr. Hanson about a Christmas dance to be sponsored by the Student Council. It is to be held on either the 18th or 19th of December, whichever date is found to be the more suitable. The students will be asked to pay admission of 10¢ to pay for the orchestra and entertainment. A committee consisting of Marion Oswald, chairman, Helen Andreen, and Corrine Berg was appointed to see Mr. Dirks and Mr. Hanson about the Assembly programs to be sponsored by the Council.

Each member elected from the home rooms is to report each meeting to his class. After the members were so instructed, a motion was passed that the meeting be adjourned.

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HANSON FAMILY RESIDES IN NEW ULM

Supt. Hanson has moved his family to South Garden Street of this city from Hutchinson, where formerly he was superintendent of  
Con'td on Col. 2

PEP FESTS DURING HOMECOMING WEEK

A series of pep fests were held to enliven the enthusiasm among the pupils for the scalping of the Sleepy Eye Indians. Friday, November 2, Quirnius "Fat" Leonard, representative of the alumni association, demonstrated the popular locomotive yell by having all the classes except the senior girls give volume to the yell, and the senior girls make the sound of steam. In order to arouse more pep, the Drum Corps played. At the close of the program Mr. Dirks announced the results of the election for the homecoming queen. The results were as follows: Janet Landrum, queen; Jean Muesing, Betty Backer, Lorraine Schuler, and Audrey Milliman, maids of honor.

The main purpose of the short pep fest held Wednesday, November 6, was to acquire better knowledge of our school yells.

Thursday, November 7, the pep fest was opened by the band playing a few numbers. Another interesting pep talk was given by Donald Dannheim, member of the alumni association. After the pep meeting, a snake dance, led by the Drum Corps, was led through main street to advertise the Sleepy Eye --New Ulm game.

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DEBATE SQUAD HEARS NATIONWIDE DEBATE

On Tuesday, November 12, the members of the Debate Squad had the opportunity of listening to a radio debate over the National hook-up on the State debate subject of Socialized Medicine. Dr. William Trufant Foster, well known author of debate text books and now Director of the Pollock Foundation, and Prof. Aly of the U. of Missouri, Editor of the Debate Handbook, upheld the affirmative. Dr. R. G. Glend, Director of the Bureau of Medical Economics, American Medical Association, and Dr. Marvis Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, presented the Negative.

The debate squad was very much entertained by this debate.

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public schools. On Armistice Day, November 11, a son, named Rodney Ernest, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hanson. This brings the number of children to four, two boys and two girls. The delay in moving was caused by a shortage of home accommodations in this city.

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ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club held their first meeting November 6 at Turner Hall. The members of the club elected the following officers:

- President-Gretchen Bierbaum
- Wice-president- Stanley Ratzke
- Secretary--treasurer- Dolores Merkel
- Range Officers- Anita Grussendorf

At the suggestion of Mr. Pfaender the president appointed Ernestine Merkel and Reid Murray to draw up a constitution. It was also decided that the members should meet every Wednesday after school.

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DEBATE CLUB ENTERTAINED BY PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

The members of the debate squad were the guests of the New Ulm Public Speaking Club, at their Meeting on November 18. The squad partook of a delicious chicken dinner at 6:45 and at the conclusion of the meal the two teams, the affirmative composed of Beverly Hammond, Marcella Groebner, and Betty Backer, and the Negative team was composed of Gareth Hiebert, Lorraine Schuler, and Carol Veeck. They presented a debate on the subject of Public Supported Medicine.

The squad reported a very fine time and appreciated very much the opportunity of being guests of the organization.

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(cont'd from page 1)  
Homecoming

After the game, the alumni of New Ulm and the Sleepy Eye students were invited to the dance in the high school gym. New Ulm's defeat in no way hampered the gayety and pepiness of the huge crowd. Music was furnished by Abe Fletcher and his orchestra and the alumni were requested to contribute toward giving the dance.

The whole program was an immense success and everyone hopes that it will be repeated next year.

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JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

November 26, the junior class meeting was called to order by President Evelyn Stuth.

The matter taken up was the sale of tickets for junior class play.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 28-29--Thanksgiving vacation
- Dec. 6-----Winthrop - here
- Dec. 11-12--Junior class play
- Dec. 13-----Redwood Falls--there
- Dec. 19-----Xmas dance--N.U.S.C.
- Dec. 20-----Xmas vacation begins
- Dec. 20-----Fairmont--there

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Six tickets were given to each junior; in addition some students were given certain areas to cover in this city. The meeting was then adjourned.

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Last Friday the students were surprised to find out they were to have an assembly program given by George Albert Felch, and slides were shown with an interesting talk on South America and the Andes Mountains. Altogether, the program was very interesting, and was enjoyed by all.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

November 26 the student body had the privilege of listening to an account of South American travels by Mrs. Mary C. Underhill of Yankton, South Dakota. She told of many interesting sights in South America which she saw on her trip. Mrs. Underhill has given many interesting talks on her travels, research, and study of geography in many universities and large groups. All enjoyed the talk, and many hope to reach South America soon.

She spoke to the student body by telling them of her journey from New York, thru the Caribbean Islands and thence to South America.

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DEBATE SQUAD AGAIN PRESENTS SOCIAL MEDICINE TOPIC

Yesterday afternoon, November 26th, the debate squad presented the pros and cons of the state league debate question. The question for debate is whether or not the state should take over and operate the medical facilities which would provide free medical care at the public expense. The debate was presented before the current news club at the Walter Muesing residence. The affirmative team was composed of Beverly Hammond, Marcella Groebner, and Betty Backer. The negative team was of Gareth Hiebert, Lorraine Schuler, and Carol Veeck.

THE GRAPHOS

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PLANNING A CAREER.

In these days of economic strain and worry we hear much about economic planning. It is necessary be especially careful with what little money we may still possess. Suppose a man had \$10,000 to invest in stocks and bonds, or in a business enterprise, he would not only think and plan, but he would also worry as to how to obtain the greatest returns and at the same time not lose any of the principal invested. Now think of a boy or girl going thru high school without a thought of planning for any vocation or career, as many boys and girls are doing. Is it not far more important to plan for a well ordered, constructive life than to plan for the returns of a \$10,000 investment? Is not a life of service worth far more than \$10,000? Think how much greater are the returns coming from a planned career than those to be expected from an unplanned career. More than that, think of the comfort and happiness that come from rendering a real service which is made possible only by a well-planned career.

A passenger starting out on a journey, whether by train, automobile, boat or aeroplane, needs to plan his journey carefully or he may never reach his destiny.

Surely the journey thru life is longer and more important than the passenger's journey or trip that lasts but a few days or weeks.

To be successful in one's life work, one cannot afford to take any chances in investing a whole lifetime by carelessly and aimlessly "drifting" into any occupation that presents itself. It requires careful thought, study, and planning. This is true today more than ever before, as competition is becoming ever keener. Failures in society are usually those who "drifted" into an occupation, while the successful people are those who planned their career. Will you "drift" or plan?

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THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving--a day which by tradition is set aside for giving thanks for the blessings we enjoy. There are many things we have to be thankful for--even in this time of hard luck and depression. We can be thankful for health, for happiness, and for the food that we have to eat.

You all know the story of how Thanksgiving originated--how the Pilgrims gathered together with the Indians and gave thanks to their God for bringing them safely thru the long hard winter. They had wild turkey and squash and popcorn. Today we sit down to a table loaded with good things to eat. A rich brown turkey filled with a savory dressing. Golden sweet-potatoes, fluffy mashed white potatoes and creamy brown gravy add to the feast. Crispy white celery, olives, pickles and all the other relishes put a tang to the orgy of eating. Brilliant red cranberry sauce adds a festive touch to the scene. Pumpkin pie or plum pudding puts a finishing touch to the festive board. Many are the doses of castor oil administered after such a spread.

Be thankful for what you have. Be not envious of what you do not have nor greedy for it. Be thankful for what God gave you, and you'll be happy.

Happy Thanksgiving to you all!

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As democracy made the public school, the public school must make democracy.

--Thomas E. Finegan

All education must be social, civic, and ultimately political.

--John Dewey

From our educational system must result a new social, political order based on intelligence and reason.

--Frank Cody

NEW ULM PLAYS SCORELESS TIE WITH HUTCHINSON

The Harmonites journeyed to Hutchinson October 23, to defeat Hutchinson; however, no team did any scoring.

New Ulm made two threats to score. On a series of running plays, New Ulm had the ball down to Hutchinson's two yard line. Kusske took a line buck, but the ball was short of the goal by a foot. Another threat was when Schroeck threw a pass to Lindemann, which netted a good gain. Again New Ulm reached the goal line, but they were unable to put it across. Whenever New Ulm had the ball they had it in Hutchinson's territory and beyond Hutchinson's thirty-five yard line.

On the other hand, Hutchinson never made a threat to score. The German's defense held them well.

The locals for New Ulm were: Ends--Schroeck and Lindemann; Tackles--Eyrich and Becker; Guards--Eichten and Sandman; Center--Besmehn; Halfbacks--D. Kusske and Loose; Quarterback--B. Kusske; Fullback--Strate; Substitutes for New Ulm were: Johnson and Landrun.

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NEW ULM PLAYS 0-0 TIE WITH FAIRMONT

The New Ulm High School football team went to Fairmont November 1, eager to defeat them, but another 0-0 tie was played. The game was a hard one for the ball-players to play because of coldness and the muddy field.

Both teams crossed the goal but each time the ball was recalled. The teams were hammering away at each other fiercely with New Ulm having the edge over Fairmont. The lavender and white warriors had the ball on the forty yard line in Fairmont's territory when Kusske took a lateral pass from Loose, and ran for a touchdown. However, the officials recalled the play and it was made void. Fairmont crossed the goal in the early part of the game on a end run from midfield. The officials also recalled this play because the ball-carrier over stepped the markers. No other threats were made by either side through out the rest of the game.

The Harmonites New Ulm were: Ends--Johnson and Schroeck; Tackles--Eyrich and Becker; Guards--Eichten and Sandman; Center--Besmehn

Halfbacks--D. Kusske and Loose; Quarterback--B. Kusske; Full Back--Strate; Substitutes for New Ulm were: Precht, Aufderheide, Lindemann

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SLEEPY EYE DEFEATS NEW ULM 13-6

On November 8 Sleepy Eye, New Ulm's rivals, defeated the locals 13-6 in a hard fought ball-game which was featured by a seventy yard run by Beil, the Indian halfback. Although outplayed in the first half, New Ulm came back to threaten the Indian goal several times in the second half of the game. Sleepy Eye's first touchdown came in the first quarter when D. Kusske punted from behind his goal line to the Locals thirty-seven. Beil of Sleepy Eye made it first and ten on the twenty-seven. In the next play, Kuester circled end to the eight and Beil made two yards to the six yard line. Then Kuester plunged over for a score and Beil plunged for the extra point. The second touchdown came right after the half when Youngman ran the kickoff to his twenty-nine yard line. In the next play, Kuester threw a pass which was incomplete. Beil then ran seventy one yards for a touchdown. Kuester's place kick was low, so the score was thirteen to nothing in favor of Sleepy Eye. Later D. Kusske recovered Kuester's fumble on the Sleepy Eye twenty-five yard line. D. Kusske then made one yard and Strate made it second and five to go on the twenty. In the next play B. Kusske took the ball and tackled and later aled to D. Kusske who went over for a touchdown without a Sleepy Eye man touching him. D. Kusske failed to convert. The score now was thirteen to six in favor of the Indians. During the rest of the game the ball was in Indian territory with the Locals making several threats at the Sleepy Eye goal.

Lineups

New Ulm Sleepy Eye  
Johnson, Lindeman Snow, Hedenstand  
Ends  
Eyrich, Becker Johnson, Neal  
Tackles  
Sandman, Eichten Smith, Rasmussen  
Guards  
Besmehn Majewski  
Centers  
B. Kusske Youngman  
Quarterbacks  
Mills, D. Kusske Kuester, Beil  
Halfbacks  
Strate Theobald  
Fullbacks  
Substitutes for New Ulm were\*  
Loose, Aufderheide, Swartz

Mary Dix

Dear Miss Dix:

I am a senior girl with grey eyes, brown hair, and a wonderful figure and I also wear glasses. It seems that I am not able to get any boy friends. I can't help but be very jealous of my younger sister, who is very popular. What shall I do?

A. P.

Dear A.P.:

Why don't you try the Part of Lonely Hearts, or some Pen Pal Club. I've heard of people finding wonderful friends through these sources.

Mary Dix

Dear Mary Dix:

For a long time my boy friend was true to me. Lately he has been dating another girl. What might the reason be?

M. E.B.

Dear M. E. B.:

Perhaps you are being too affectionate and at other times you probably are less interested.

Mary Dix

Dear Miss Dix:

I am a senior boy, very small for my age. I am fond of a black haired brown-eyed girl in high school. I think she likes me but does not care to go out with me because I am a little shorter than she is.

V.V.

Dear V.V.:

I think that you should go to Fenske's Shoe Store and buy a pair of shoes with a higher heel.

Mary Dix

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"I Wasn't Told - I Only Heard"

James Puhlmann seems to fall awfully hard for football and Sophomore girls. Which is the more important, Jimmy?

Reid Murray, Audrey Milliman and Hope Higgs never realized that Mr. Harmon had such a swell sense of humor. Hallowe'en night brought it to light.

Why doesn't Willus Strate give the other girls a break and dance with a few besides Helen Gag and Sally Meid? (or are they the only ones that haven't got corns?)

Gene Schmid swears that his girl friend looks like Jean Harlow. Has she the mole on her cheek too, Gene

Edythe Kemske has fire (Feier) in her eyes.

Irene Jones has the measles, Kenny Barnell ought to go into the business.

Whenever Hope Higgs sees a tree she can truthfully say--"I ain't got nothin' on you!"

Wiebke Grussendorf claims she didn't have a good time at Helen Gag's--she couldn't flirt 'cause Alfred Becker was there.

Audrey Milliman turns beautiful hand springs--have any of my dear readers seen her?

D.F. (Taking a key from his pocket) "Boy, I can't lose this."

M.L. (Sarcastically) "I suppose it's a car key."

D.F. (misunderstanding) "Clock key, oh we have the kind of clock you can't turn back, it's got that glass over the face."

M.L. "What about the gaget in the back?#"

D.P. "My gosh, I forgot about that."

Janet: "I'll teach you to flirt with other women"

Babs: "You don't have to, I already know how."

Betty B. "Have you heard the latest fads for women--pockets in their stockings?"

Arloine "Will, won't it look funny to see all the ladies walking down the street with their hands in their pockets?"

Douglas K.: "Your voice is wonderful. You should be in the movies."

Lois B. "There's money in my voice  
Doug: "Yes, I heard something rattle."

Its too bad Donald B. is graduating this year. If he weren't he could go to Trinity next year.

George S. "I will give you a picture of my car."

Evelyn S. "I'll bet it's a tintype"

Doris B. "Ever hear the story about the two men?"

Betty L. "No, what is it?"

Doris B. "He-he-"

Dick S. "What is an optimist?"

John F. "It's a fellow who can look at a pair of deuces and imagine it is as good as three kings and still have sense enough not to bet on his hand."

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### FIRST STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

The first meeting of the Student Council was called by Mr. Dirks on November 6. The following members were elected from the home-rooms; Robert Aufderheide, Assembly; Armin Penkert, Agriculture; Gareth Heibert, History; Donald Besmehn, Higher Algebra; Norman Schroeck, Economic Geography; Helen Andreen, Business Relations; Beverly Hammond, Stenography; Rae Radke, German I; Jean Meusing, English IV; Eugene Schmid, Shop III; Berton Parmeter, Shop I; Marion Oswald, Home Economics; Anna Pivonka, Home Economics; Galen Merkel, General Science.

The class officers, automatically made members, are as follows: Seniors--Betty Backer, Kenneth Barnell, Margaret Groebner; Junior--Evelyn Stuth, Otis Loose, Robert Mills; Sophomores--Corrine Berg, Bradley Kusske, Carl Albert Crone; Freshmen--Peggy Hammond, Rae Radke, Wallace Christensen.

The meeting was started by election of officers. They were: Donald Besmehn, president; Betty Backer, vice-president; Margaret Groebner, Secretary; Helen Andreen, Treasurer.

The president appointed Kenneth Barnell, Gareth Heibert, and Margaret Groebner as the publicity committee; Delford Precht, Jean Meusing, and Betty Backer as a committee to ask two of the members of the faculty to be advisors. The two members named were Miss Kearns and Mr. Draheim.

It was decided to have the council meet every second Wednesday during the school year.

The meeting was then adjourned.

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### COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

A radio broadcast from station WIND, given by members of the Typing class, made a novel and interesting program for the monthly meeting of the Commercial Club held on November 1.

Sallee Meidl, as official announcer and master of ceremonies, introduced Auntie Blossom (Phyllis Simkins), who told a bedtime story. Madame Shebowski, of operatic fame (Lorraine Schuler), was next. Mrs. Muscile Blund (Genevieve Dannheim) gave a spiel on how to keep fit and Angel Devah, sports announcer, (Janet Landrum) gave a line on athletics.

A trio, composed of Margaret Groebner, Mildred Scheman, and Marion Kurth, sang a selection; and, as an added feature of the afternoon, everybody participated in a game of shorthand baseball. Carol Vecek was program chairman with Virginia Meidl and Delmar Windhorn assisting.

### FRI-LE-FA

#### MAKE PLANS FOR FUTURE

The Fri-le-ta's met on Wednesday, November 13, and had a very interesting meeting. The meeting began with a business meeting, in which they discussed the possibilities of a "Mother-Laughter" banquet, which is to be held sometime in the future.

They were informed of the Christmas play that is to be given, and to finish the business meeting, the girls drew names for the exchanging of Christmas gifts.

The club had a very interesting program. Martha Esser and Anita Grossendorf gave a duet tap-dance. A short skit, Selling Eggs, was acted out by Marjory Haerberle, Hope Higgs, and Verna Spaeth.

Evelyn Arndt tap-danced on roller skates, and sang a song. Miss Fischer's German I class gave the program its frosting by singing some German songs. The club is beginning to realize the talent it possesses, under the guidance of Miss Fischer.

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### N.F.L. MEETING CHANGES CONSTITUTION

At an N.F.L. Meeting held Thursday, November 21, the constitution of the local chapter of the N.F.L. was amended to read as follows: Meetings of this Chapter shall be held every month and shall be called by the president in conjunction with the faculty advisor. Another matter taken up was the question of N.F.L. stationery. Betty Backer was appointed to buy a quantity of stationery, printed with the N.F.L. letterhead for use in this organization of members wishing to use it for personal use. They may buy small amounts of it from the club. The club has also purchased a new membership roll and a frame will be purchased for it.

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### SENIOR CLASS MEETING HELD

A senior class meeting was held October 29. At this meeting it was decided by a vote to wear caps and gowns at their graduation in June.

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We saw Jimmy Schroeck yesterday looking into the window of Pink's Ready to Wear Department. We wonder why??

Otis--"What causes shooting stars?"  
Peggy--"Oh, I suppose they get Jealous of one another."

Marjorie H.--"My mother does not approve of my meeting you on the street corners."

Gareth H.--"Alright, we'll meet in the middle of the block."

## BASKETBALL BEGUN

Tuesday, November 12, basketball began with a large turnout of boys. A very good team is expected this season, and for that reason people are looking forward to the games with a great deal of interest. Letter men that are back this year are Charles Lindemann, Paul Vorwerk, Delford Precht, Robert Aufderheide, Otis Loose, Douglas Kusske and Sheldon Johnson. Others out this year are Robert Hammermeister, John Fay, George Swartz, Glenmore Eyrich, Bradley Kusske, Roy Krahn, Harold Pechtel, Robert Buenger, Skidmore Olsen, Robert Mills, Richard Eichten, Ralph Fieny, Ronald Spelbrink, Lester Gieseke, Richard Spelbrink, and Sam Schmidt.

The first home game will be December 6 at which Winthrop will be the opponent. All together there will be seven home games, and seven out of town games. The tournaments will be held at Montevideo and Springfield in March.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

A surprising number of college students left their studies and joined in celebrating Homecoming day. They include Betsy Larson, "Popeye" Foss, LeRoy Janni, Arnold Gulden, James Haynes, "Kay" Christensen and Grant Oswald. Many old friendships were renewed. This was varified by the fact that there were very few exchanges of partners during the evenings and much conversation.

Students of the New Ulm High School will be pleased to learn that Rollins Emmerich was able to play in last Saturdays football game for South Dakota University. As honorary Colonel he will also lead the military call of the University, which is one of it's most outstanding occasions.

Marcella Strate was in an auto accident. Her family were returning to Clarkfield from a visit to New Ulm. Sally had two ribs broken and painful bruises. However, she got off with the least injuries of any of the members of the family.

Speaking of misfortunes, Jean Veeck suffered from influenza and complications, and found it necessary to recuperate at home, possibly to return to Oberlin College after Christmas.

Frederich and Virginia Meile, alumni of 1933 and 1934 respectively, visited over the weekend. Virginia passed her torch bearers

test, the highest award of the Camp Fire Girls.

THE MESSAGE OF THE  
XMAS SEAL

Each year the tuberculosis Christmas Seal has a special story. This year the penny health stamp commemorates the mail service which has done so much for public welfare and plays such an important part in the distribution of the Seals.

The Seal pictures a girl in the costume of Civil War Days about to mail a letter in one of the first boxes used in this country.

This little girl of the 1860's stands on the brink of an era in which was learned the nature of the ancient foe, tuberculosis, and how to combat it. She holds a forerunner of the many letters which now go out at Christmas time stamped with a message every one may read--the message of countless people banded together to stamp out tuberculosis.

Many dates in the history of the mail correspond to the dates in the battle against tuberculosis. In the early days of Egypt and Greece, runners were used to carry messages. In 400 B.C. Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine" first described tuberculosis accurately.

Mail was first sent by railroad in England in 1830, the postage stamp came into use in 1840 and the most famous mail route in all history, the Pony Express, started out in the United States in 1860.

Important dates in the battle against tuberculosis include: 1819, stethoscope invented; 1882, Koch discovered tobercle bacilli; 1885, "Little Red", first sanatorium in the United States; 1895, X-ray discovered; 1904, Christmas Seal originated and National Tuberculosis Association organized in United States; 1907-08, tuberculin skin test perfected; 1909, first preventorium for children.

In 1918 airplanes were used to carry the mail and in 1924 regular daily transcontinental flight was established. In 1935 Christmas Seals had been at work nearly 30 years promoting the battle against tuberculosis.

In 1860 tuberculosis was known as the "Captain of the Men of Death". It killed more people than any other disease, it was thought to be hereditary and incurable and no one knew anything about it.

Today the death rate has been reduced two-thirds, the disease is known to be preventable and curable, and modern scientific knowledge makes complete control possible.

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