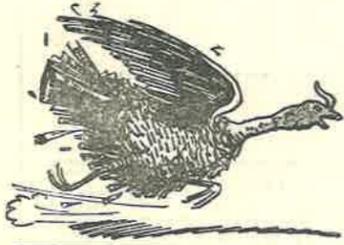


Happy Thanksgiving Vacation



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REMEMBER WHEN!

This is the second in a series of articles containing news items from old Graphos files.

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September 26, 1919.

Student government has been reorganized with the election of Lorene Mueller as president. The council was given charge of all high school dances and other activities.

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Nine girls were taking the normal course which was taught by Miss Koch as teacher. Seven of the girls were Seniors.

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Mr. Church, geometry teacher, offered a \$5 [five dollars] reward to anyone between the ages of 2 and 39, 684 who would study geometry for five consecutive hours without looking up from his book. It appears no one took him up on it.

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Seems the geometry class was breaking into print for here is another quirk from that group: The geometry class of period two with Mr. Church find it quite cold in that room every morning.

1st Student: "This room certainly is a refrigerator."

2nd student: "Oh, yes, we are his favorite fruits, that's why he keeps us here so we won't spoil."

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A LITTLE GIRL'S ESSAY ON MEN

Man is what women marry. They drink, smoke and swear, but do not go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical, also more zoological than women. Both men and women sprang from monkeys but women sprang farther. Finis.

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October 10, 1919.

New Ulm's football team beat Mankato 6-0 in the first game of the season. The game was hard fought and the winning touchdown was not made until late in the last quarter.

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October 24, 1919.

New Ulm lost their second football game to Madelia by a score of 3-0, the three points earned by reason of a successful drop-kick. However the team made up for this loss by defeating Tracy 6-0.

Speech Groups To Compete At Brookings, S. D.

Speech students from South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota will participate in a tournament at Brookings, South Dakota, December 15 and 16. Mr. Sutherland expects to take ten or twelve contestants, who will take part in debates, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking. New Ulm High School will debate in four rounds, with a different squad for each round.

The debate teams who have the highest standings in the present intersquad series, will attend the tourney. At the time of the trip, the leading contestants in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking will attend the tournament. Approximately four speech students who have not previously participated in speech will also be taken along.

A trophy will be awarded to the school receiving the greatest number of points.

Essentials Test Given To All H. S. Students

On Monday, the first of a series of English essentials tests was given to all junior and senior high school students. Follow-up tests will be taken in January and April in order to determine the increase in skills in spelling, grammar, and punctuation.

The results of the test will be a means of comparing the abilities of the various high school classes. It will further show the comparative ranking of New Ulm High School and others who joined the contest.

Robert Braun, new junior from Olivia wrote the only perfect paper.

CALENDAR

Nov. 29 Winthrop, there
Nov. 30-Dec. 1 Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 11 P.T.A. program
Dec. 4 Santa Claus Parade
Dec. 6 Marionette show
Dec. 8 Springfield exchange program
Dec. 8 Lamberton, here
Dec. 13-14 Junior class play
Dec. 15 Chorus program
Dec. 15-16 Speech tournament, Brookings, S. D.
Dec. 22 Christmas assembly Program
Dec. 22 Christmas vacation

Rufus Rose Marionette Show Here December 6

Performance of Junior Play Set For Dec. 14

The cast for the junior class play, "Fly Away Home" has been selected. Work on production has started, and the date set for the play is Thursday, December 14 at 8 P. M.

The cast is as follows: Professor Sloan, Eddie Eggers; Johnny Heming, Alan Schmucker; Linda Masters, Jeanne Wolfram; James Masters, Harvey Johnson; Harmer Masters, Vincent Hayes; Carey Masters, James Neuwirth; Penny, Carol Sandmann; Nan Masters, Leora Schulz; Maria, Lucille Tanke; Tinka Collingsby, Marie Furth; Buff Masters, Colleen Milliman; Gabriel, Donald Geisler; Taxi driver, Albert Ochs. The production staff will be chosen this week.

Student Council High Lights

The seventh meeting of the New Ulm High School Student Council was called to order by President Olsen on November 20. The meeting was held in the art room of the junior high school building.

Two new sections were added to the constitution of the student council. They are as follows:

Section X—Anyone convicted of violating school regulations shall be punished by the student council in a manner befitting the violation. In the case of conviction of violating any school regulation while at any school function, they may be barred from all further school functions. [Dances, parties, athletics, etc.]

Section XI—Any student seen crossing the newly sodded and seeded grounds of the school shall make up one-half hour in the detention room.

Hereafter the student council will adjourn at eight minutes of twelve in order to enable the representatives to report to their respective activity period.

Pinocchio, Treasure Island, Revue To Be Presented

Everybody loves a good Marionette Show, and that is what you will see when you attend the performance of THE RUFUS ROSE MARIONETTES coming to the New Ulm High School Auditorium, on December 6, 1939 at 3:00 P. M. and at 8:00 P. M.

Rufus and Margo Rose are personally appearing with their company, and their sixty wooden actors which will enact the classics, "TREASURE ISLAND" and "PINOCCHIO," as well as a modern "REVUE" under the auspices of the Speech department of the New Ulm High School.

When you see these shows you will be thrilled by the splendor and artistry of the productions. You will be transported by the great dramatic power of the Marionettes, and you will be entertained so completely that you too will applaud and cheer these talented folk and their highly perfected art.

You will see the latest and finest work of Rufus and Margo Rose, who some fifteen years ago were principal operators of the famous Tony Sarg Marionettes; Rufus and Margo Rose brought you the great A & P Marionette Shows at the World's Fair [These played to over ten million people, so you must have been there]. These people who have toured their shows through every state in the Union in the past ten years, in more than one thousand cities, playing to more than one million people; who have just completed a most elaborate Marionette Movie, "JERRY PULLS THE STRINGS," which has started a new movie technique; who are largely responsible for the formation of the national organization, "THE PUPPETEERS OF AMERICA," which has retained them as professional representatives on the Governing Board; who have, in short, the respect and admiration not only of the American public, but also of the Theatre World and the Marionette Profession in particular.

You will always remember with the keenest pleasure your time spent in the audience of their theatre.

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THANKSGIVING

"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go." Thanksgiving Day is one of family reunion. On this day the whole family gets together to commemorate the traditional day of thanks. When the children and grandchildren arrive grandmother has a sumptuous feast prepared.

Among the delectables that may be present are a delicious, brown, roasted turkey that a few days before proudly strutted around, the turkey stuffing, chilled ruby cranberries, mashed potatoes, golden-brown gravy, brussels sprouts, the traditional pumpkin pie with gobs of whipped cream, and coffee and milk.

Both Indians and white men celebrated Thanksgiving Day in 1621 in celebration of their plentiful harvest. The Indians and white men shared their harvest and prepared a huge feast, probably not what we would expect on this day, but nevertheless a banquet lasting several days.

One by one the colonies, and later the states, adopted this idea of a day of thanks. President Lincoln in 1864 proclaimed the last Thursday in November as this celebration. Each president, with the exception of Pres. F. D. Roosevelt has proclaimed this day Thanksgiving Day.

1939 has its complications as the national date is November 23 and several governors set the date for their respective states on November 30. Pres. Roosevelt proclaimed November 23 as Thanksgiving Day to provide a longer Christmas shopping period and so increase the purchasing power of the people. Has this really increased their power, or has it merely provided another day of superindulgence in eating to those celebrating both November 23 and 30?

Religious services have been held since the Pilgrims first gave thanks in their open-air celebration. Today most of the churches have services on this day.

Remember that this is a day of Thanksgiving. Not all of the people in the United States can have a plentiful harvest on this day or on many other days. Your day will be more pleasant and satisfying if you do your part to help someone not as fortunate as you to have a more pleasant day. The Indians and whitemen shared. Why don't you?



"I Must See Annie Tonight" cause she might go out with the "Umbrella Man" and do "The Flat Foot Floogy" around the "Mullberry Bush." Then they would talk about the "Silver on the Moon." It would be so cold she'd have the "Jeepers Creepers." On the way home in his "Merry Oldsmobile" she found her "Yellow Basket." After the evening was over he said "Thanks for Everything."

The next day he found out from "A Kid Named Joe" that "Annie Doesn't Live here Anymore" 'cause she married "Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones."

Courtesy of Dolores Veigel [Don's Sister!!!]

Rolly Weise doesn't mind toting a few extra books home from school [Especially when they belong to J. Bosell!]

Alice T. has lost her head 'specially o'er a guy named Ed.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead; Who never turned his head and said— Whe-oo, Whe-oo—Not bad!!!

George and Dot and a guy from Gusty Wouldn't it make you darn disgusty???

Correen and Wilbur—Lawsy Mighty, Aren't they kinda highy flighty??

Andrea and Oren, Oh my gosh! They think love's a lot of bo-h.

Marion S. theme song—Oh, Johnny, OH!

Dick and D.D.—Both cute kids Is we in love?? Sure we i'. [So which?]

What does B. Karstad see in that tall dark 'n handsome insurance man about town?? They do say opposites attract!



WHO is the "Frenchy" in Bob Plagens' life? She's from D.M.L.C. P.S. How about the girl back in California, Bob?

Here's one for our "Bright sayings of little children" dept.— Jerome Brey [Giving an extemporaneous speech in Mr. Sutherland's room one day last week] Quote: "None of the boys spoke English except their mother" Unquote.

Speaking of names for cars Miss Kittel has about the best we've heard yet— "Shasta"????? Yep, Shasta have gas and Shasta have oil. And while we're on this subject, Miss Steen has a monicker for her gas-buggy too— "Susie." Anyone else have some cute names for cars?

Well—Bye for Now—
As Ever,
Liz

Inquiring Reporter



What did you think of homecoming?

Mary Jane Marti:
Jeepers, it was nifty. I especially liked the dance, but it didn't last long enough.

Richard Schneider:
Everything was swell; the parade was lots of fun.

Ruth Stout:
It was gobs and gobs of fun, every bit of it.

Howard Vomack:
Aw shux, of course it was perfectly keen; 100% I'd say.

Harriet Woebke:
I'll say it was SWELL in capital letters.

Lorraine Hacker and Hogen:
It was nice, but there should have been more floats in the parade. What happened to the one from Mr. Harman's advisory group.

Elvira Schwartz:
It was swell. I liked the orchestra. Dancing on the new floor was keen.

Glen Christiansen:
It was all right. The game was tops, and the dance was swell.

Marion Christiansen:
Everything was slick. I liked the music heaps. It's the best homecoming that's ever been put on.

Billy Veeck:
It was O. K. I liked the dance. Why? Just 'cause.

'Smoky' Sqhmucker:
It was great; the game was a "lulu;" but we should have won.

Adults Show Increase In Night School

Night classes for adults are becoming increasingly popular as is shown by the increased attendance at these classes. Commercial subjects and agriculture classes are offered to anyone interested.

Shorthand, bookkeeping and accounting, and typing are offered in the commercial department. There are classes for beginners and also for those who are more advanced. A. J. Snowbeck and Miss Riley have charge of these commercial subjects.

In the agriculture classes, W. J. Dahlmeier, E. Hoefs, and W. Grefe head three different divisions dealing with farm problems, farm shop work, and farm machinery. Approximately 64 men have signed up for this class.

TARDINESS

Tardiness seems to have become a habit among students of the upper classes. In the nine weeks in which school has been in session, it has been found that the seniors are lagging the most. The seventh graders seem to be the most wide awake as they have had only three tardinesses during the first quarter of the school term. For each tardiness, one-half hour must be made up in detention. This is being done with the hope of decreasing the number of tardiness in the future.

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Eagle Basketball Begins

Football uniforms went into the storerooms again last week, packed away for the 1940 season and those Eagle-mounted basketball jerseys came out with a brilliant flash of color, opening the 1939-1940 New Ulm High school cage practices.

Coach Ray Bassett took his first Eagle cage squad under wing two weeks ago, but it wasn't until Thursday and Friday night that he actually started "showing them the ropes" as he knows 'em.

Bassett's style of coaching will be brought to New Ulm from a town where it's been tried and proven, and the Eagle cage squad is "swallowing it hook, line and sinker" because it's the brand of "stuff" that'll take the Eagles to the top if carried out to a T.

Returning from last year's District squad is George [Skipper] Olsen. Olsen in first practice drills was definitely "going hot" and will form one of the mainstays of the Eagle first string.

Harry Kennedy, Orchie Herrian, Earl Lund and Jim Gerber worked on that first string last week. The Eagles will head into their third week of practice tonight in full strength, preparing for the opening game of the season Wednesday at Winthrop.

One thing is certain. New Ulm High school won't have a championship team, but the gang will win more than their share of games. They won't breeze through all of them—far from it, but they have enough material returning to give them a good foundation.

As to chances for the year, Coach Bassett refused to comment. Instead, he asked, "What do you think? I'm just the coach."

Somebody asked, where does Olsen get that name "Skipper."...he isn't the only one wearing it, but it seems to fit him the best.... Herrian, Lund, Harry Kennedy, Jim Gerber and others are "skippers," too.... Reason Coach Bassett orders the five men wearing blue jerseys in scrimmage to take a teeny weeny bit of rope approximately five feet long and "skip the rope" for fully fifteen minutes after practice drills....

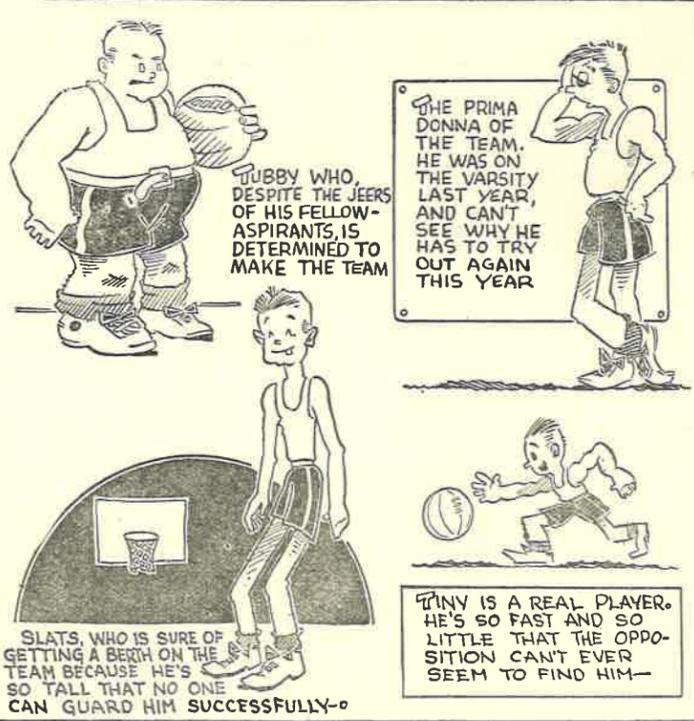


Final Little Ten Grid Standings

	W	L	T	PCT
*Marshall	2	0	0	1.000
*Fairmont	1	0	0	1.000
Redwood Falls	6	2	0	.750
Sleepy Eye	3	1	1	.750
New Ulm	2	1	2	.667
Tracy	1	2	0	.333
Springfield	1	2	0	.333
Glencoe	1	2	0	.333
St. James	0	3	1	.000
Hutchinson	0	4	0	.000

New bleachers costing approximately \$1,250 are waiting in the new auditorium gymnasium.... Will seat ap-

OUR TEAM



proximately 500 people.... How many students in gym classes have taken a good "rest" on them?... Everybody? That's fine... ta. ta... Question: Why did it take the Eagle basketball squad two weeks to come up to full strength, and why are some of the so-called "promising candidates" still behind the "8 ball"....

Schedule of Basketball games for 1939-40

- Nov. 29—Winthrop, there
- Dec. 8—Lamberton, here
- Dec. 15—Open date
- Dec. 19—Mountain Lake, here
- Dec. 22—Gaylord, here
- Jan. 5—Winthrop, here
- Jan. 12—Redwood Falls, here
- Jan. 19—Sleepy Eye, here
- Jan. 23—Hutchinson, there
- Jan. 26—Gaylord, there
- Feb. 2—Springfield, there
- Feb. 9—Redwood Falls, there
- Feb. 13—Lamberton, there
- Feb. 16—Glencoe, there
- Feb. 20—Hutchinson, there
- Feb. 23—Glencoe, here
- Mar. 1—Sleepy Eye, there
- Mar. 8—Springfield, here.

Rural Boys Lead in Rogers Strength

Computations made by Mr. Pfaender and a number of students have established the fact that the sophomore boys are the strongest in proportion in the school. From the fall of 1938 to the fall of 1939, the boys show an increase of 2%, the average now being 101%.

In the freshman class, Gerald Kosek with 114% and Vernon Nilson with 132% lead the way. The sophomore group is led by George Peterson and Arlo Abraham with 141% and 131% respectively. At the head of the crowd in the junior class are Russell Sandhoeffner with 136% and

Reading from left to right in the first row: It should be "Alby" Ochs but there is no one with quite this much advoirdupois on the team; Orch Herrian. Left to right in the bottom row is George Olsen and Huntley Prahl.

Jerry Youngblom with 140%. Charles Goodell with 138% and Wallace Melzer with 134% are out in front in the senior group.

The fact that of the eight boys mentioned, six make their homes in rural areas gives proof of the greater physical exertion provided by farm life.

The class averages are as follows: freshmen, 99%; sophomore, 108%; junior, 102%; senior, 102%.

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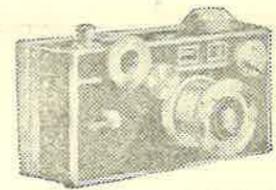
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Committee Selects Best Themes On Tuberculosis

"Youth's Health Security" was selected by the Minnesota State Public Health Association as the title of the essays to be submitted to the state-wide contest in the campaign against tuberculosis.

The themes selected by a local committee consisting of Mrs. Scott, city librarian, and Rev. Chauncey Blossom, First Congregational Church, were judged on originality, information, and adaptability for radio use.

In the senior high school the first, second, and third places were earned by Robert Leary, junior; Betty Wichtel, senior; and Luverne Behrman, sophomore.

Inez Just, ninth grade, won first honors in the junior high school; Harley Krieger, second; Joyce Tucker, third.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Elaborate stage settings, colorful draperies, and clever lighting and sound effects, together with the lovable puppets contributed much to last Wednesday's assembly program.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was presented on the miniature stage by the Jay-Jess Puppeteers. Three professional artists manipulated the little puppets.

The Seven Dwarfs, Snow White, Prince Charming, and the Wicked Queen were all represented and put on a very realistic performance.

All those who saw the Walt Disney movie of the same name were again taken back to Fairyland.

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At an assembly program on Friday,

Here is just one of the six big acts in the "Revue," one of the presentations to be given by Rufus Rose and company, world famous puppeteers. The two dancers in the picture are Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Two performances of the show will be given Dec. 6, one at 3:00 P. M. and again at 8:00 P. M. at ten, fifteen and twenty-five cents.

November 17, the high school band, directed by B. Kitzberger, was featured in a short concert of varied selections.

Baton twirling looked easy when done by Correen Merkel and Myrtle Sallet, who gave a demonstration during a medley of marches.

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Students Star In W.P.A. Movies Taken In School

The Hollywood stars are going to find heavy competition now that New Ulm High School has broken into the movies.

Untold talent in numerous lines has been disclosed through the showing of a film of school life made and shown through the courtesy of the WPA. Did you see D. Veigel stirring up a cake? And R. Schneider toting the coffee pot? And M. Zupfer peeping at bugs or things through the microscope? What did W. Fesenmaier have in the bottle he was weighing? And to what was C. Lingenhag applying his man power?

The many other "shots" included pictures of the library, administration offices, radio studio and pictures from the dedication program. The entire film was taken in full color.

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