



## Junior Talent To Support The Play, "What A Life"

### Production Staff Yet To Be Chosen

After serious consideration of scholastic standing, cooperation, and acting ability, the following have been selected to present the junior class play:

Henry Aldrich a boy of sixteen, whose hair is never combed Huntley Prah and Arlo Abraham.

Miss Shea, Mr. Bradley's secretary, in her late twenties and very attractive—Mary Jane Marti and Betty Dannheim.

Mr. Nelson assistant principal and a dashing Romeo—Dick Graves.

Mr. Patterson the history teacher, whose suit looks as if it had never been pressed—Fred Iseli and Harlyn Evenson.

Miss Pike, a science teacher, thirty-five, whose entire get-up betrays a desperate attempt to be smart that somehow fails at every angle—Delores Oswald and Jean Bosel.

Miss Eggleston Correen Merkel.

Miss Johnson, the physical education teacher, always bursting with vim and vigor—Phyllis Lingenhag.

Mr. Vecchitto an Italian Oren Abraham.

Barbara Pearson a slender girl with lovely eyes, lovely hair and lovely smile Harriet Alleman and Kathleen Bartl.

Gertie, who has lots of pep in spite of the fact that she is entirely too stout—Geraldine Veigel and Emily Kretsch.

Mr. Bradley, principal of the high school, large, fairly well dressed, and getting along in his years Gardell Wagner.

Miss Wheeler, the music teacher, a frilly sort of person—Harriet Woebke and Teresa Pivonka.

George Bigelow, obviously the school sheik, broad-shouldered, heavy, and dark—Ralph Teynor and Eugene Martinka.

Mrs. Aldrich, Henry's mother, a plump woman with extreme but surprisingly becoming clothes—Leoris Knees and Dorothy Dirks.

Mr. Ferguson, a man from headquarters—Ray Kimler.

Mary, a colored girl—One of the above who lcses out.

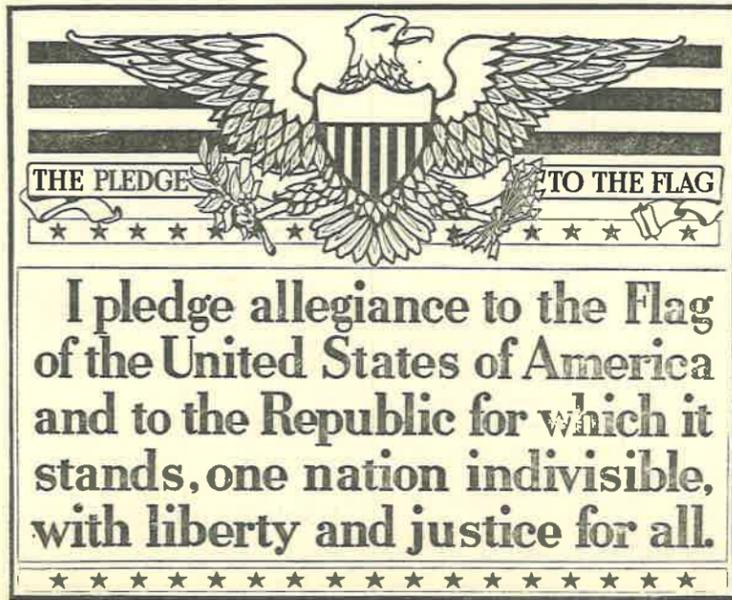
### Flag Ceremony

Today preceding the assembly program New Ulm High paid tribute to the flag of the United States. One boy scout presented the flag, while two other boy scouts acted as guards. The audience sang "God Bless America." In the future this ritual will be observed immediately before every assembly program.

## The Flag Of Our Nation

A song for our banner? the watchward recall  
Which gave the Republic her station:  
"United we stand, divided we fall!"  
It made and preserves us a nation!  
The union of lakes - the union of

lands—  
The union of States none can sever—  
The union of hearts the union of hands  
And the Flag of our Union forever!  
George P. Morris



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### THANKS TO FACULTY

Thanks heaps for the Halloween party. We all had a grand time. Everything planned showed the true Halloween spirit. With student cooperation this can surely be made an annual event, can't it?

## Seventh Grade Only One Earning Holiday

At the beginning of this school year the administration announced that a half-holiday would be granted to the class without a detention record.

At the end of the first quarter it was disclosed that only the seventh grade merited the half-holiday. The following is a table of statistics relating the summary of absences, tardinesses, and detention, and the violators:

**Seventh Grade:**  
Minimum requirements: 78 half day absences, no unexcused absences, 10.8% excused and unexcused tardinesses, and four persons in detention.

**9 weeks record:** 13 half day absences, no unexcused absences, 10 excused and unexcused tardinesses, and no one in detention.

**Eighth Grade:**  
Minimum requirements: 135 half day absences, no unexcused absences, 13.5% excused and unexcused tardinesses, and five persons in detention.

**9 weeks record:** 68 half day absences, one unexcused absence, 7 excused and unexcused tardinesses, and five persons in detention.

Violators were: Unexcused absence—Charles Groebner; Unexcused tardy—Margaret Klaus, Donald Strate; Detention—Charles Groebner, Roy AUSTAD, Donald Jacobson, Donald Strate, Margaret Klaus.

**Ninth Grade:**  
Minimum requirements: 386 half day absences, no unexcused absences, 38 excused and unexcused tardinesses, and 14 persons in detention.

**9 weeks record:** 187 half day absences, no unexcused absences, 71 excused and unexcused tardinesses, and 22 persons in detention.

Violators included: Unexcused tardinesses—Richard Lietz, Leo Filzen [3], Irene Gag, Delbert Namann, Norman Huhn [3], Calvin Johnson, Martin Klingler, Ann Krueger, Dorothy Peters, Marion Schapekahn, Bob Schneider, Janice Streissguth, Henry Terhoffer, Donald Traurug, Anna Trautmler; Detention—Richard Dietz, Leo Filzen [3], Irene Gag, Delbert Namann, Norman Huhn [4], Calvin Johnson, Martin Klingler, Ann Krueger [2], Dorothy Pet-

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## Treat The American Flag With Courtesy

In times such as these every American citizen should be proud and thankful that he is an American. The salute to the flag is one way of expressing our love for our country and the respect we have for its ideals. It is hard to believe how anyone who is conscious of the ideals, traditions, and institutions represented by the flag could help honoring it. It is a privilege to pay reverential tribute to such a symbol.

In view of all these facts, everyone should respect the flag enough to want to know how to display it correctly. There are many rules and regulations, but the following seem to be violated.

1. When used on a speaker's platform, if it is displayed flat, it should be behind and above the speaker. If flown from a staff, it should be on the speaker's right.
2. If a flag is flown from a window, the blue field should go clear to the peak.
3. If a flag is displayed horizontally or vertically against a wall, the blue field must be to the observer's left.
4. Under no circumstances must the flag be used for draping. Red, white, and blue bunting is suitable.
5. Soiled or worn-out flags should not be displayed, but should be destroyed by burning.
6. A general rule is to treat the flag always with the utmost respect, never letting it touch the ground, fly in inclement weather, or be abused in other ways.

## Education for Common Defense, Education Theme

### Value of the American Way of Education

American Education Week will be Nov. 10-16. The fundamental purpose of American Education Week is that of helping the parents and citizens of the community to know the achievements, the objectives and the needs of their schools.

The theme for this year's [20th anniversary] observance is "Education for the Common Defense."

As has been the practice in past years, a particular topic is to be observed each day.

- Sunday Nov. 10 Enriching spiritual life.
- Monday—Nov. 11 Strengthening civic loyalties.
- Tuesday Nov. 12 Financing public education.
- Wednesday—Nov. 13—Developing human resources.
- Thursday—Nov. 14—Safeguarding natural resources.
- Friday—Nov. 15—Perpetuating individual liberties.
- Saturday—Nov. 16 Building economic security.

All pupils are urged to attend their churches or Sunday Schools on Sunday, November 10th where a discussion on education will be held. In school a daily period in which the day's topic is discussed by an outside speaker, a pupil or the teacher, will be provided.

## Historical Exhibit To Show Famous Papers

History students and all other patriotic citizens! Here's your chance to acquaint yourself with the documents of history which you have always studied about but have never had the opportunity to see.

On December 8, a traveling historical museum, the United American Historical Foundation, will encamp in the small gymnasium from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m., bringing with it three hundred priceless original pieces.

No true American should miss seeing this collection, which is the only one of its kind in the world. See the first casualty list printed the day after the Battle of Concord, 1775; death papers of Washington, Lincoln, and other famous presidents; Armistice papers of the World War; colonial papers up to 1800 containing Revolutionary War items; and other interesting data.

Prices are only twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for students. You can't afford to miss it.

# THE GRAPHOS



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## The Future Is Up To Us

On November 11th, 1918, although the day was cold and bleak, war was over! The "boys" were coming home! To our parents and grandparents, that day in 1918 was one of the most joyful days in their lives, truly an unforgettable memory. To the soldiers who fought in the Great War, the signing of the Armistice meant peace. They had experienced the horrors and tragedies of war!

What does the future hold? Will we, in the next few years, still possess the peace that has been so precious to us? What can we do to preserve this peace? In the numerous political speeches there has been a great deal of "mud-slinging." Each presidential candidate stated that if his rival were elected as president of our country war would be inevitable. The tendency of every one of us is to become hysterical. The thing to do is to be calm and figure the situation with a clear mind.

The American people must not be divided. Whatever our political prejudices, whatever our personal desires, we must unite to preserve our peace. We must follow, in spirit and in act, the leader whom the majority of the American electorate has chosen. If we do our duty as citizens of the United States and keep "cool," we can and will maintain peace.

## Unknown Hero

He lies on a hillside southwest of the Potomac. Below him airplanes rise from the drome in the lowlands and fly above the small boats in the river—a thrilling sight against the Washington backdrop, if he could but see.

On the left, beyond the river, the gray stone buildings of the government march from the Lincoln memorial past the White House and the Washington monument to the huge dome of the Capitol. There the messages were written, the speeches uttered, the laws voted with the ayes and noes and signed; there the military commands went forth which sent him across the sea to die in a foreign war, the Unknown Soldier, this puzzling hero of our century, under the marble slab in Arlington.

Hundreds have wondered; maybe it was their son, lover, husband or even their brother. Did he leave a son behind? His son is trench-size now.

Was this man a volunteer, or was

## Lafayette Larks

Lafayette Night! A salute to all Lafayette gridiron heroes playing on the New Ulm high school football eleven gave us a chance to interview some of Lafayette's football fans.

Our first unsuspecting victim turned out to be Clarence Youngbloom and his wife, Jerry's parents. It seems Mrs. Youngbloom is the ardent football follower and persuades her husband to see all the games. They like the field and think the team is tops. Did you know Orville Sievert is considered a Lafayetter in some respects? He lives seven miles from New Ulm, seven miles from Lafayette, three miles from St. George and three miles from Klossner. On the strength of that, we interviewed his parents the Edwin Sieverts, as Lafayette people. Mrs. Sievert wouldn't for the world miss a game and incidentally told us Orville is hardly ever home. [Could he spend his spare time on Valley Street?]

We were so busy hunting up Lafayette people we picked on two leading New Ulm attorneys and thought they were typical citizens of Lafayette.

Geraldine Swenson, Velda's sister [you all remember Velda, don't you? She was graduated last spring] was having a grand time rooting New Ulm on to victory.

R. F. Schmidt and daughter, Mary Jane, Le Roy Preisinger, Rolly Johnson, and John Petersen were among the rest of the Lafayette delegation. Lots of our students from Lafayette were present, such as Hope Lindquist, Jeanne Kuch, and Marion Melander, who all like football immensely.

he drafted? Did his heart leap or sink as he put on his uniform the first time?

We will never know who he is. It is known but to God.

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 \* EXIT \*  
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 \* October 30—Fri Le Ta Halloween Party \*  
 \* October 31—School Halloween Party \*  
 \* November 1—Political Rally???
- Squared deal with Arlington to the tune of 25-0
- \* November 5—Election \*  
 \* November 6 Report Cards \*  
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 \* ENTER \*  
 \* \*\*\*\*\* \*  
 \* Tonight Sleepy Eye there \*  
 \* November 9 Sophomore class party \*  
 \* Nov. 11 Armistice Day- No school! \*  
 \* Nov. 10-16—American Education Week \*  
 \* Nov. 15—Junior Hi Dance \*  
 \* Nov. 28 Junior Class card party \*  
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If you want a gossip column, make your contributions to the box. It has been moved to the left side of the front book case.

Junior class card party Nov. 28. Don't forget to buy your tickets early.

## Who's Who In N. U. H. S.

"Who's the best dancer in school? Who has the best sense of humor?"

Students often ask these questions. The Graphos has decided to have a checkup to satisfy the curiosity-minded.

The ballot following the senior high school classes. Another ballot, that for the junior high school will be published in another edition. Anyone who gets a copy of the Graphos is entitled to vote for his favorites. Results will be published in the next issue of the Graphos.

Vote intelligently. cut out the ballot, and drop it into the Graphos box located in the library before November 13.

## Spy-Lites

Cheerleaders be on the lookout! You have competition in the form of Albert Arthur Ahrens who took over at the Arlington game.

Jack Hentges is popular not only with the freshman class but also with a certain freshman girl—Joleen Siebenbrunner.

The Dirks family is having their kitchen torn apart, so Dorothy Anne will have an excuse for eating lunch in the cafeteria.

Bob Graves, how do you tell the Milliman twins apart, or don't you? Corky, Kitty, Betty—the eternal triangle. Where does Dick come in?

Elva Frank has really gone glamour girl. The object of her affections, Sidney S.

Flash! The Rolwes family had chicken for Sunday dinner again. Explanation: Jack went pheasant hunting.

L. Slaybough was taking leap year for what it is worth at the Halloween dance. Wasn't she, Marwood? Helen Anderson, cute little freshie, is trying hard to get the attentions of a certain Richard Rein.

Any suggestions as to what we can argue about now that the presidential election is over will be appreciated. And whatever are we to do for lapel ornaments?

Warning to Jerome Harmening! Doris Facker is blazing a trail to your heart.

The hour is so short that the fifth period study hall takes time out for lunch. Watch that diet, senior girls! Mr. Bassett, what do you do with all that food you confiscate?

Note to teachers without clubs: The freshman girls are badly in need of a course in love-letter writing.

With the car Marian Radke has, it seems she should have no trouble getting male passengers.

Who is Hollys' Southside Romeo?

	Grade 10	Grade 11	Grade 12
Most Pleasing Personality	Boy		
	Girl		
Best Actor or Actress	Boy		
	Girl		
Best Dancer	Boy		
	Girl		
All-Around	Boy		
	Girl		
Finest Musician	Boy		
	Girl		
Best Scholar	Boy		
	Girl		
Finest Sense of Humor	Boy		
	Girl		

### F.F.A. Boys Chosen Convention Delegates

Selected to attend the F.F.A. convention at Kansas City, Missouri are Elden LeBert, George Peterson, Vernon Mack, Warren Hippert, and Ralph Schaefer. They will leave tomorrow, November 9, and will remain at the convention for five days. These delegates were chosen by the following selecting committee: Herman Zimmerman, Donald Hippert, Orlin Mack and Harold Schaefer. The bases for selection were grades received in agriculture, interest and dues in the F.F.A. and the benefits they could give to other members as a result of attending the convention.

At a meeting Tuesday evening of last week, the treasurer, George Peterson, reported that their chapter had won the second prize of \$15.00 for a booth at the Mankato Fair. The organization decided to sponsor a corn show which will be held tonight. Only F.F.A. members are permitted to compete in the contest to which they will bring one ten-ear sample or one single-ear sample or both. The samples will be judged by an outsider and prizes awarded. Fifty persons are expected to compete. The entry fee is ten cents for the ten-ear sample and five cents for the single-ear.

### Seventh Grade

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ers, Marion Schapekahn, Bob Schneider, Janice Streissguth, Henry Terhoffer, Donald Traurig, Anna Trautmiller.

**Fifth Grade:**  
Minimum requirements: 294 half day absences, no unexcused absences, 30 excused and unexcused tardinesses, and 10 persons in detention.

**9 weeks record:** 166 half day absences, 17 unexcused absences, 106 excused and unexcused tardinesses, and 90 detention people.

Violators were: Unexcused absences—Alice Becker, Patricia Brust [2], Erna Grams [2], Elaine Havemeier [2], Eunice Havemeier [2], Allen Joel, Wallace Koop [2], Clarence Kraus [2], Louise Marti, Alfred Lingenhag, Jean Rolwes, Sidney Schmucker; Unexcused tardinesses—Warren Baer, Harry Beyer, Jean Baier, Ellen Brust [3], Patricia Brust [3], John Furth, Albert Gabler [4], Erna Grams, Jack Gruenfelder, Donald Hacker, Marlow Halverson, J. Hamann, Allen Joel [2], Wallace Koop, Gerald

Kosek, Charlotte Krahn [6], Norma Lueck [2], Louise Marti [7], Robert Mauer, Orville Meyer, Bill Mickelson, Margaret Puhlman [7], Jean Rolwes [2], Myrtle Salfet, Mildred Schauer, Sidney Schmucker [2], Raymond Schwartz [2], Lois Strate [5], Lowell Tews, Rosemary Vetter, Charlotte Vogelwohl [4]; Detention—Warren Baer [2], Jean Baier [2], Alice Becker, Harry Beyer, Ellen Brust [2], Patricia Brust [5], John Furth, Albert Gabler [4], Erna Grams [3], John Griffith, David Groebner, Jack Gruenfelder, Donald Hacker, Marlow Halverson, Elaine Havemeier, Eunice Havemeier [2], Allen Joel [3], Wallace Koop [4], Gerald Kosek, Charlotte Krahn [6], Clarence Kraus [2], Alfred Lingenhag [2], Norma Lueck [2], Louise Marti [8], Robert Mauer [2], Orville Meyer, Bill Mickelson, Margaret Puhlman [7], Jean Rolwes [3], Myrtle Salfet, Mildred Schauer, Sidney Schmucker [3], Ray Schwartz [3], Lois Strate [5], Lowell Tews, Rosemary Vetter, Charlotte Vogelwohl [4].

**Eleventh Grade:**  
Minimum requirements: 280 half days, no unexcused absences, 28 excused and unexcused absences, and 10 persons in detention.

**9 weeks record:** 189 half day absences, 13 unexcused absences, 66 excused and unexcused absences and 25 persons in detention.

Violators included: Unexcused absences—Ferdie Backer, Vincent Hayes [3], Harry Kennedy, Jack Murray [2], Lucille Schobert [2], Garnet Stoltenburg, Marion Veeck [2], James Yost; Excused and unexcused tardinesses—Luverne Dallman, Dorothy Dirks, Mervin Frederickson, Ralph Freese, Bob Gerber, Sylvester Hoffman, Dorothy Lang, Jack Murray, Delores Oswald, Ralph Teynor [2], Gardelle Wagner, James Yost; Detention—Ferdie Backer, Luverne Dallman, Dorothy Dirks, Mervin Frederickson, Ralph Freese, Bob Gerber, Vincent Hayes [3], Sylvester Hoffman, Harry Kennedy, Dorothy Lang, Jack Murray [3], Delores Oswald, Lucille Schobert [2], Ralph Teynor [2], Marion Veeck [2], Gardelle Wagner, James Yost [2].

**Twelfth Grade:**  
Minimum requirements: 334 half day absences, no unexcused absences, 34 excused and unexcused tardinesses, and 12 persons in detention.

**9 weeks record:** 326 half day absences, 20 unexcused absences, 90 excused and unexcused tardinesses, and 53 persons in detention.

Violators were: Unexcused absences—Eldor Altman, Vernon Arndt, Paul Brust, Eddie Eggers [2], Allen Gutzke, Beverly Johnson, James Neuwirth [3], Virginia Rieger [3], Allen Schmucker [2], Virginia Schugel, Orville Sievert, Barbara Stevens, Gloria Veigel, Thomas Woebke; Unexcused and excused tardinesses—Jerome Brey [3], Paul Brust [3], Lavon Gollnast [2], Robert Leary, Carol Marti, Virginia Meerfeld, Colleen Milliman, Norma Muesing, Loren Neisen, James Neuwirth [4], Dick O'Malley [2], Virginia Rieger, Allen Schmucker [2], Marion Stephenson, Rolly Weise, Thomas Woebke [4]; Detention—Eldor Altman, Vernon Arndt, Jerome Brey [3], Paul Brust [3], Eddie Eggers [2], Lavon Gollnast [2], Allen Gutzke, Beverly Johnson, Robert Leary, Carol Marti, Virginia Meerfeld, Colleen Milliman, Norma Muesing, Loren Neisen, Jim Neuwirth [7], Dick O'Malley [2], Virginia Rieger [4], Allen Schmucker [2], Virginia Schugel, Orville Sievert, Marion Stephenson, Barbara Stevens, Gloria Veigel [2], Rolly Weise, Thomas Woebke [5].

### G.A.A. Attention

Candidates for the leaders of the 19-40-41 G. A. A. have been submitted. President: Carol Marti, Patsy Beyer. Vice President: Cleo Marti, Betty Dannheim.

Secretary-Treasurer: La Vonne Gollnast, Marion Stephenson, T. Pivonka

### Benny's Bugle

Trim white slacks, white blouses with lavender braiding, and white overseas caps with the initials N. U. on them complete the uniforms of the members of the Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps. Plans are underway for the school to buy the caps, which will then belong permanently to the music department. Mavis Schleuder, the new baton twirler, has a striking new outfit.

### Bugle Class

Mr. Kitzberger is planning to start a bugle class from grades 7, 8, and 9 in the near future. Further details in regard to this class will come at a later date.

### New Members

Bernice Schukert, sophomore, has been admitted into the band with her piano-accordion. Ettie Mae Hanson,

eighth grader, is a new violinist in the high school orchestra.

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# Sleepy Eye Tussle Tough Windup For Eagles Tonite

## School Bus to be Packed

Is Sleepy Eye going to be hard to defeat? That question only the Eagle eleven will be able to answer on November 8. No doubt everybody read that Sleepy Eye was defeated by Redwood Falls 7 to 0 and that Redwood Falls lost to the great Marshall team 14 to 7. That in itself leaves a problem for the Eagles to face but it must be remembered that New Ulm did beat Redwood Falls 6 to 0. The record does show one thing for certain, that the New Ulm Sleepy Eye game is to be a tough but friendly battle.

### Summing 'Em Up

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#### New Ulm at Redwood Falls

The game was played on a fairly even basis New Ulm being the better team on offense and defense, Redwood Falls showing fine on defense but weak on offense. A pass caught by Rolly Weise netted the touchdown. Final score: New Ulm-6, Redwood Falls-0.

#### New Ulm at Glencoe

As a whole, the first half of this game was played on an even basis but in the second half New Ulm emerged the stronger in both departments, offense and defense. Touchdowns were scored by "Rolly" Weise and "Peta" Arndt. Two perfect placements were made by H. Kennedy. Final score: New Ulm-14 Glencoe-0.

#### Hutchinson at New Ulm

A field day for New Ulm was the result of this game. Superb ball was played on defense and offense until the fourth quarter. Touchdowns were as follows: H. Kennedy-2, "Peta" Arndt-1, and "Rich" Kennedy 1. H. Kennedy made a placement. Final score. New Ulm 25, Hutchinson 7.

#### St. Peter at New Ulm

Of course this game was definitely



in favor of St. Peter in both departments though New Ulm showed no great weakness. The touchdown was made by "Rolly" Weise by virtue of a pass. The placement was missed. Final score: St. Peter-13, New Ulm-6.

#### Waseca at New Ulm

A fist-to-fist-fought battle all the way was the outcome of this game. Neither team showed any weakness on offense and defense. This was the Eagles' best game of the season. Bob Gerber made the touchdown. A trick run by Vernon Arndt netted a point. Zobel was the hero of the valuable 2 point safety. Final score: New Ulm-9, Waseca-7.

So far during the whole football season the New Ulm squad scored 111 points compared to their opponents total of 27.

### Basketball Starts Nov. 12

On Nov. 12 Coach Bassett will start the Eagle hoopsters practicing for their 19 game schedule. The backbone of the squad will consist of these veterans of last season: H. Kennedy, B. Gerber, G. Christianson, Hambrecht, Prah, Gislason Evans, Sandman, Becker, and Engel. The reports are that this season will offer a host of new players who will try out for the team. All boys expected to try out should have their equipment ready to start practice Nov. 12.

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Nov. 27	Winthrop	H
Dec. 6	Lamberton	T
Dec. 13	Fairfax	H
Dec. 17	Mountain Lake	T
Dec. 20	Gaylord	T
Jan. 3	Winthrop	T
Jan. 7	Glencoe	T
Jan. 10	Redwood Falls	H
Jan. 17	Sleepy Eye	T
Jan. 21	Hutchinson	H
Jan. 24	Gaylord	H
Jan. 28	Springfield	T
Jan. 31	St. James	H
Feb. 7	Redwood Falls	T
Feb. 11	Lamberton	H
Feb. 18	Hutchinson	T
Feb. 21	Glencoe	H
Feb. 25	Fairfax	T
Mar. 4	Sleepy Eye	H

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