

Committee Chooses Cast

Juniors Decide On Dual Roles

Play To Be Given Early In December

As the result of the tryouts for the Junior class play, the play committee composed of **Ralph Sutherland**, speech instructor, **Roland Neils**, **Ruth Runck**, and **Frances Paa** found it necessary to pick a dual cast. The play will be put on in the first week in December.

Richard Early, a vice-president in a suburban bank in Chicago, will be played by **Harley Krieger** and **Roland Neils**.

Emily, his wife, will be played by **Doris Rosenau** and **Lois Strate**.

Hope, the older daughter who is a social worker, is played by **Charlotte Krahn** and **Ruth Runck**.

Dick, the older son who is a senior in medical school, is played by **Warren Sandmann**.

Mary, the seventeen year old daughter who is a senior in high school, will be played by **Francis Paa** and **Ruth Kimler**.

Bob Tiden will play the part of Bob, another son of the Earlys, and a junior in high school.

Charlotte Vogelpohl and **Deloris Kretch** will play the part of Delphie, general maid and adviser.

Randy Cunningham, a friend of Mary's, will be played by **Albert Gabler** and **Charles Anderson**.

Buzz Daily, Bob's chum, will be played by **George Hogen**.

Mildred Schauer and **Marion Wolf** will play the part of Miriam Walker, a friend of Mary's.

Jack Milford, a sophomore at Broadhurst College, will be played by **John Furth**.

William Kuester and **Donald Goodell** will play the part of Sanford Wells, a young attorney.

Lois Scheibel will be Mrs. Forester, a cranky old widow.

GELL DAY HAS ITS OWN DEEP SECRETS

by Lois Scheibel

As I was strolling through the halls, I met several of our students and started to find out what they thought Gell Day could be.

Phyllis Niehoff says, "I don't have the slightest idea what Gell Day will be. It probably will be something we least expect."

After cornering **Doris Hacker**, I finally got her to say what she thought. Doris says, "I suppose on Gell Day we'll have to say Gell all day."

I met **Joseph Harmon** in the hall and asked him what he thought Gell Day is. First he started to give me a "line"—you know those big words he can use. Well, at last he got down to my level and said, "A day when the boys and Gells (gals) get together."

Ah! I spied another one of my victims and went flying down the hall after **Lois Fesenmaier**. I caught her and she answered me with this, "A day to celebrate the word Gell which the New Ulm Germans made up."

'S too bad. They're all wrong.

The members of the Speech Department wish to make an apology in regard to their card party of October 22. Due to an error on our part the name of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company was omitted in the announcements.

—Richard Engel, President.

PTA President Gives Message

To The Public:

American Education week will be observed this year from Nov. 9-15. Free education for a free people is a treasure which we, the people, can help preserve for our country.

The president of the Minnesota Education association and the commander of the American legion bring messages to you. Here they are:

"The teachers of Minnesota cordially invite all the citizens to visit schools during American Education week, but a special invitation is extended to the parents and guardians of the children now in attendance. The teachers say, 'Do come to see us so that we can show you what we are trying to do and how well we are succeeding.'"

(Signed) Mary C. Doyle, President, M.E.A.

"The American legion is keenly interested in the education of our country's youth. Our way of life will survive when we all learn enough about it to protect it. To that end the American legion offers its fullest cooperation in making America strong through education."

(signed)

Roy T. Anderson, Commander American Legion Department of Minnesota

As president of the New Ulm Parent-Teachers association I invite everyone to be our guest on our regular meeting night, Nov. 10. We shall take part in the Parents' night to be held in the public schools of New Ulm.

(signed E. R. Hoefs President, Parent-Teachers association)

Hey, Ma! Don't Be Late

If our parents were in our boots, could they stand the strain of school as it is now?

On Monday, November 10, at seven o'clock, they will have a chance to see how we students suffer.

Here is a description of what might happen if they exchange places with us:

Social:

Mr. Bassett: You think marriages should be based upon love. Well—tell me this, what is "love"?... What is a tenement? A place where poor people live? What do you mean by "poor people"?... (Editor's note—Mr. Bassett does know a few answers, though.)

German:

Miss Fischer: Please give the principal parts of the word "Wald". You don't know what I mean by principal parts of nouns? (Sigh) All right, I'll explain it for the fifth time. (Editor's note—Oh! to have the patience of Miss Fischer.)

College Prep. English:

Mr. Kallsen: Now, parents, we shall have a little quiz of only thirty points. Tell all you know about the author of the essay "Quality", and explain the idea of this essay. (15 minutes later—All papers are blank) What's the reason for this? I didn't assign it? You should know by this time that you should read the next essay in the book if I forget to assign one to you. (Editor's note—You can't win with him.)

OH! BOY!

Scholastic Roto

In an effort to present new and interesting features, **The Graphos** is presenting to the student body **Scholastic Roto**. The **Scholastic Roto** will be included in **The Graphos** once a month, if present plans work out.

This issue of **The Graphos** is the silver anniversary issue. For the fiftieth anniversary a new feature will be added—just what you'll have to wait to see.

Parents to Return To School, Nov. 10

PTA Has Guest Night

"Visit Your School.. to see how they are developing **Education for a Strong America**," is the invitation of **W. A. Andrews**, superintendent of New Ulm Public schools. "Visit Your Schools" and "Education for a Strong America" are the two slogans of American Education week to be observed this year during the week of Nov. 9-15.

The New Ulm Public schools are planning several activities during the week. The biggest event as far as the parents are concerned, will be a special visitation night on Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. This program will be offered in co-operation with the New Ulm Parents-Teachers association and will include all public schools in the city.

"Since Nov. 10 is the regular meeting night of the Parents-Teachers association, we are holding a 'guest night' and are inviting each member to bring a friend. From that point we'll enter into the school's special program," stated **E. R. Hoefs**, president of the association.

Every day during the week, at 10:30 a.m., special programs will be presented. The public is invited to attend these programs as well as regular class sessions during the week.

Rust College Singers Entertain Students

On Friday, Oct. 31, the student body was entertained by a group of negro singers, the Rust college singers. They sang spirituals and presented a few humorous selections.

The soprano was **Bernice Patton** from Lexington, Miss. The alto, **Katie Marta**, and the accompanist, **Miss Nathalie Doxey**, are from Holly Springs, the city in which the Rust college is located. Memphis is the home of **Howard Cash**, first tenor; **Maurice Williams**, second tenor; **James Davis**, baritone; and **Robert Mibane**, bass.

The Rust college singers have been traveling on the road in Minnesota since Sept. 29 of this year. They were in Harmoning, Minn., on Oct. 1 and will travel only in this state this year. Their public performances are being made at the Methodist churches.

JR. HIGH NEWS

If you saw eighth graders going home with science books under their arms, you know they were preparing for a science test.

On Monday **Miss Lunde** had a nice???? test for eighth graders. They came out breathing a sigh and saying, "Whew! Am I glad it's over."

Gell King, Queen to Reign

The Graphos Then and Now

Twenty-five years ago, 1916-17, the first issue of **The Graphos** was published. The editor was **Norman Johnson**, the associate editor was **Victor Reim**.

The Graphos had four columns and had very fancy borders on its advertisements.

It had two headlines on the front page!

This style continued until 1920-21 when it had four columns, not very large. It didn't have any large headings. The fancy borders were still in use. A sports schedule was one of its features.

In 1924-25 pictures were published in the paper. The pictures we saw were of the debate squad which was made up of **Howard Vogel**, **Erna Grussendorf** and **Hilda Steinmetz**.

The type was changed and large headlines were used in 1926-27.

A different cover for every issue and mimeographed typing was used in 1933-34.

The Graphos was published weekly in 1936-37.

In 1937-38 it was mimeographed part of the year and printed the rest of the year.

This year, 1941-42—25 years later—there is a bigger **Graphos** with a new type of paper and a new type of printing.

Diary

Councils Convene

by Mavis Schultz

Even hearing the jingle of the alarm clock at 6:15 wasn't so bad with the prospect of a lovely day and a trip to St. Cloud before me.

When I arrived at the designated corner close to the school I saw **Florence** and **Howard** were already waiting. As I approached, **Richard's** car swung around the corner and in a few moments we saw **Theresa** strolling toward us. At exactly 7:30 we were on our way.

At approximately 10 a.m. we arrived in St. Cloud. After some searching for the right school, we finally located the Central Junior high where registration was to take place.

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In the auditorium, where the first general assembly took place, the words, "Youth Defends Democracy", first attracted my attention. This was the theme of the tenth annual convention of the Northwestern federation of student councils.

At 12 o'clock we decided to look for a good restaurant where we could eat our noonday meal. After we had eaten we started out to find our respective homes for the night. Most delegates stayed at private homes and imagine the surprise **Theresa**, **Florence** and I had when we discovered that we were to stay at the sheriff's home over night—with the jail right in back of us. Everything turned all right, however, and we were all released after one night.

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After dinner we started on our tours. We, like practically all the other delegates, chose the reformatory. It was extremely interesting to go to such a place and see just how it is run. After returning from our tour we attended the panel discussion at Technical high. Here we learned how other schools function and how they run their schools.

To climax the day's events, we

Ceremonies To Be Held At Dance

All Alumni Invited; Assn. To Organize

"Gell Day" has been a chief topic of conversation among the students during the past weeks.

It is the object of **The Graphos** to make "Gell Day" an official celebration in the future years. Also, it is the ambition of **The Graphos** to form an alumni association. This will be done by welcoming all NUHS alumni to the "Gell Day" dance on November 28 when an organization meeting will be held.

At the "Gell Day" dance a king and queen will be crowned to climax the celebration. To assist with the crowning ceremonies **Norman Johnson**, editor of **The Graphos** twenty-five years ago, will be on hand. **Margaret Esser**, society editor of the **New Ulm Daily Journal**, and **Victor Reim**, mayor, will probably aid at the ceremonies also.

One boy and one girl has been nominated by each club for the king and queen of "Gell Day". The following are a list of the nominees: for the queen: **Betty Case**, **Margaret Puhlmann**, **Leoris Knees**, **Correen Merkel**, **Mary Jane Marti**, **Delores Oswald**, **Lucille Meyer**, **Charlotte Vogelpohl**, **Frances Benton**, **Theresa Pivonka**, **Jean Bisel**, **Pauline Saathoff**, **Rosella Suess**. Nominees for the king are: **Robert Christianson**, **John Eckstein**, **James Schleuder**, **Richard Engel**, **Harry Beyer**, **Gerald Kossek**, **George Erickson**, **Gardelle Wagner**, **Calvin Backer**, **Ralph Reinhart**, **Richard Kennedy**, **Bob Gislason**, **Howard Schmidt**, **John Griffiths**, **James Yost**, **Robert Gerber**, **Pat Waibel**, **Donald Wolf**.

Out of the above named nominees, a boy and girl will be elected by the student body to reign on "Gell Day".

NEW ULM SCHOOLS TO SPONSOR MOVIE

The New Ulm Public schools are sponsoring a one-and-a-half minute movie trailer to be shown in New Ulm theaters during American Education week, November 9-15.

Lowell Thomas, well-known radio commentator, will be the narrator of the film, "Education for a Strong America".

One Act Comedy Given

On Friday, October 31, Mr. Sutherland's activity group presented a one-act comedy entitled, "May I Have This Dance?" **Shirley Thordson** announced the program. **Lenore Windland**, **Cameron Stewart**, **Lavon Slaybough**, and **Marwood Wegner** were characters in the play.

After the play the Rust college singer sang a group of Negro spirituals.

were guests at a banquet at the Institute building in the evening. After the banquet we went to Cathedral high and danced to the music of **Ray Sleevi** and his orchestra.

The next morning we attended the general business meeting at which they elected officers for the coming year, etc. By 12:30 p.m. we were on our way home again, tired but happy.

HEIL HITLER 'Education' Among Nazis

There have been many reports that Germany's army finds that Nazi-educated boys who were trained from childhood are unfit for soldiering. With the training they receive, one would expect them to be reliable, disciplined, and fit for soldiering.

The education of a future Nazi "big shot" begins at the age of eight when he enters a junior leadership school. Here the boys go in for sports, "political instruction", and Nazi race theories.

He leaves this school at the age of nineteen, works in a labor camp, and does two years of military service. Next he does four or five years' work in a Nazi corporation, and at the end of this period he is given several tests. If he passes them he enters the most exalted of all schools, the Ordensburg. There are five such places in Germany and he spends about a year in each. He must study Nazi ideology, several languages, skiing, riding, golf and other social graces.

Do any of you students want to change to such an "educational" system?

Education for a Strong America

"Education for a Strong America", the theme for American Education week, fits these times very effectively. This week has been nationally recognized as a time for the school and public to get together and understand each other more closely.

The magazine, "The Journal of the National Education Association", states, "It is an opportunity to show the major contribution the nation's schools are making to the defense program in the present emergency: (1) training millions of men and women for defense jobs in industry, (2) bringing up 30,000-000 American youths to a greater understanding and appreciation of the American way of life."

The money needed to finance education is getting to be more and more difficult to get; that is why the people should be informed about their schools.

Education—teachers, textbooks, and financial support—is being run down by the people. If they could be given facts and have things explained to them, education would be bigger and better even than it is now.

If and when you students talk about American education you are informing the people of your community about their schools; but not only that, you also make people realize the need of free education for a free people—an education that will make America strong.

Read 'Em . . . Rejoice

Out of the 132 million people in the United States, over 30 million are enrolled in public schools and colleges. The distribution is as follows:

Elementary school	21,750,000
High school	7,200,000
Colleges and universities	1,400,000

About three million are enrolled in private and parochial schools.

There are approximately one million teachers.

The cost of education has been estimated at ten cents a day to persons of school age.

Education facilities other than schools are: library, radio, press, correspondence education, forums, university extension services, civilian conservation corps, etc.

OBVIOUS

If you want to get up early with the sun you can't stay up late with the daughter.

—Rock-Hi-Nooz

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When You and I Are Old, Maggie A 25 Year 'Look' Into Future

Twenty-five years from 1941 is an awful long time—or is it? But a lot of things have happened during that time. It's the year 1966, the fiftieth anniversary of *The Graphos*, and just look at what some of our former teachers are doing.

Miss Anne Westling, who retired from teaching two years ago, is living quite comfortably in a big house, which is three-fourths kitchen (with all the modern conveniences, of course) and one-fourth living quarters, trying out new dishes and winning one cooking championship after another.

Miss Helena Corcoran, who had her name changed to "Dimples" Corcoran, is back on the stage again playing the part of a librarian in the play that has had six-year run on Broadway "Back to New Ulm High School".

Ray Bassett is still patiently driving the students "nuts" with his social classes; but it isn't quite as hard anymore, because the students have automatic brains which start in working just as soon as the word "test" is mentioned.

Too bad that we can't locate all of our former teachers but they just can't be found.

Let's take a look at the school-rooms now. Whew!—It leaves a person speechless. There are no more desks, only nice soft cushioned chairs with a radio attached under one arm of each chair. These radios are put there to encourage the students to study harder. After recitation is over the teacher assigns a lesson; after this lesson is completed they may listen to their radio. (Oh! To be in school in 1966.)

Practically every class has a projector and screen, and a short movie is shown every day illustrating the lesson. The rooms are all ventilated as best they can be—with lilac-scented air.

Answer

N.U. Alumna Replies

To the Editor:

In your October 24 issue of the school paper, I noticed a short editorial on the lack of alumni participation at the 1941 Homecoming celebration. True, there could have been many more of the local graduates there, but I think the reason for the small percentage of graduates who now attend college being there was the day of the week. Wednesday is a poor day to hold a Homecoming celebration. That's the middle of the week, the time when assignments usually are the heaviest. Wouldn't Saturday evening be a good time for this event?

I think that with the formation of an alumni association homecomings will come back and reach a new popularity. I wish the sponsors of the idea much success.

A former staff member,
Marie Furth

112 Third Ave., N. W.
Rochester, Minn.

LETTERS

Send Them In

The *Graphos* will be glad to publish all letters from alumni on the subject of Homecoming and the organization of an alumni association. Miss Furth's suggestion seems to be a very good one, and the first step to be made will be the night of the Gell dance, Nov. 28, to which all alumni are invited for the preliminary organization.—The Editor.

College

Why Will You Go?

Why go to college? Some people go to college because they don't have anything else to do, some go because it's fashion, others go to prepare for careers or take part in athletics.

There are more than a million students in universities and colleges in the United States. Some of these students will gain much because they have a purpose, while others gain nothing because they have no object in going.

Some people are of the opinion that a college education insures a job. This is a false belief, however. One gets out of college what is put into it.

While you are deciding whether or not to go to college, ask yourself the following questions: Is my purpose strong enough to justify the loss in time and money? Are my parents able to maintain me in college without unreasonable sacrifice? If I must earn my own way, can I carry a double load without injury to my health?

There are also some practical tests to estimate one's fitness for college. Some of the questions to ask oneself are:

Do I rank well up in my class?

Do I follow a regular program of study, play, and rest?

Do I get along without much help?

Do I lead in worthy school projects?

It is also necessary to estimate expenses. Catalogs are issued by various colleges. From these it is relatively easy to figure out the cost of going to college for an individual.

Requirements is another point to consider. Different colleges have different entrance requirements. Some accept high school graduates while others have entrance examinations. The tendency today is to be less exacting in the subjects taken and more exacting as to the quality of work.

If money is plentiful and the entrance requirements can be met, there are a great many colleges to choose from—colleges where living costs are low or high, friendly school or impersonal universities, women's colleges or coeducational schools.

Sweaters and Skirts Preferred by Co-eds

Girls who are planning to go to college should note the following survey:

The backbone for college wardrobes is skirts and sweaters, the average girl having 12 sweaters. The color preference for these in order are: light blue, dark blue, yellow, white, beige, green, pink, and dusty rose. Fifty-four per cent prefer a skirt that is gored with some flare, thirty-two per cent prefer pleated skirts. Plain straight skirts are out. A campus co-ed prefers the freedom of a swinging skirt.

To go with the sweaters and skirts the co-ed prefers anklets to knee-length hose. The anklets do not necessarily have to match the sweaters. Saddle oxfords are preferred by a great majority to moccasins. Rubber boots are worn also but are not a preference.

To keep your hands warm the gloves which will be worn a great deal this year are made of pigskin. Woolen mittens will also be popular when the winter winds start to blow.

When going to college it will probably be necessary to have four evening dresses. Evening wraps are worn with the dresses.

An average of 6 street dresses in wool and crepe are necessary.

• • GELL! • •

Principal E. M. Lenon of the Columbia Schol, Evansville, Indiana, reports this interesting set of rules handed a teacher by a school director about ten years previous to the date of publication in the New Harmony, Indiana, *Advertiser*, June 26, 1858.

Rules and Regulations of school in school and out of school

1. Artickel first, no tawking or laugh in school
2. no playing of tricks in school.
- 3 no cursing or swairing in school nor out of school.
4. no quareling nor fiting in school nor out of school
5. no schrowgig on the benches the boys on one bench and the girls on their bench

Mr. Benet their is been complaint maid to me a bout the order you keep in your school I take this privilege sende you a line concerning the rules of school theas is the Rules that we want cep in School and if their is any of this Rules not com up to give the hickry and if their too big to comply they must quit school.

I want you to write a Copy of theas Rules. Rules put on door.

—N.E.A. Journal, Oct. 1941

FAMILY AFFAIR

Teacher: (sternly) "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brothers."

Small Boy: "Yes, sir, it is the same dog."

—Croft

TEACHING BY TELEPHONE

Something new has been started in Waterloo, Iowa. This **something** is the teaching of physically handicapped students by telephone. The following is as the *Waterloo Courier* explained teaching by telephone:

"The instruction will be given over a telephone hookup from the classroom to the home of the child. A microphone will be set up in a school room from which the instruction will be given. The words of the teacher will be sent, via a speaker, to the child in his home. Thus all of the teacher's instructions will be given to the crippled child just as it is to those in the classroom. The child in his home can ask questions of the teacher over the hookup, and the broadcasting equipment can be taken from one school building to another and plugged in on telephone lines."

GOOD ADVICE FOR TEACHERS

As a rule when a pupil tells a teacher what to do, he is considered impertinent, but this is what Abe Lincoln is quoted as saying: "Do not worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; be courteous to your creditors; keep your digestion good; exercise; go slow, and easy.

"Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift.

—Abe Lincoln (Fit to Teach)

INSOLUBLE

Chemistry Professor: "Jones, what does HNO₃ signify?"

Cadet Jones: "Well-ah-er- I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Professor: "Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

—The Republican Item

This is a direct quote taken from *The Graphos* contribution box:

"As I'm standing in this corner by *The Graphos* box, being sent away from my table by Miss K. I was tempted to write something for *The Graphos*.

"L. Dallman's heart always skips a beat everytime she thinks of 'Butch'. I tried to find out what his last name was and what do I get out of the deal? Standing in the corner!"

Ed. Note: Advice for chillun: "Don't be nosy!"

OR—AS MUD

Professor: Is the theory clear to you now?

Student: Just as though it had been translated into Chinese by Gertrude Stein and read to us by a tobacco auctioneer.

—Michigan Education Journal

CHESTY

Teacher: Now that you have read the story of **Robinson Crusoe**, Willie, tell me what kind of a man you think he was?

Willie: A contortionist.

Teacher: What makes you think so, Willie?

Willie: Because it says that after his day's work, he sat on his chest.

—Michigan Educational Journal

INTUITIVE

The teacher was testing the power of observation of a class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, she said sharply: "What is that?"

Instantly a voice from the back row called: "Tails!"

—Michigan Educational Journal

LIGHT COMEDY

Teacher: Mabel, what is an operetta?

Mabel: A girl who works for the telephone company

—Michigan Education Journal

Eagles Rip Springfield's Homecoming To Shreds; Rout Brickmakers, 46-7

Backer Scores On 110 yd. Run

V. Wieland New Star

Last Friday evening the New Ulm Eagles soared to an easy victory over the Tigers of Springfield as they routed the Springfield team 46-7 on their Homecoming in Brickville.

The first quarter saw New Ulm adding two touchdowns to their score while Springfield got their one and only score on a poor punt booted by Cal Backer from his own goal line.

New Ulm made their first touchdown as Huntley Prah! raced down the field for forty-five yards. Springfield retaliated with their score as Morry Saathoff crashed through the line for the score. Leo Domeier kicked the extra point for the Tigers. Just before the first quarter ended, Prah! made another touchdown by running about twenty yards.

In the second quarter of the seeming massacre Backer raced thirty yards for a touchdown, and a little later Vernon Wieland heaved a long pass to Spike Furth for the fourth touchdown. Up to this time there had been four touchdowns and three extra points kicked by Vernon Wieland. The half ended with the score being 27-7.

New Ulm kicked off in the third quarter, but on the second play that Springfield had the ball they fumbled and Lloyd Zieske recovered for New Ulm. That was one way that he made up for the 30 yards of penalties that he inflicted upon the team in the second quarter. Backer then took the ball and raced twenty yards for another touchdown. The score at the end of the third quarter stood at 33-7.

In the fourth quarter of the game New Ulm gained possession of the ball on their own one-yard line. The ball was centered back to Backer for a punt, but instead of punting the ball, Cal ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Cal had some perfect blocking from the rest of the team or he would never have made it.

Yoo Hoo Oh, Sleepy Eye

Here is the personnel of the Sleepy Eye team. When you go to the game tonight, this list will help you in following play:

No.	Name	Weight
72	Mark Renneke	147
74	Lyle Raverty	165
70	Daniel Murphy	141
76	Donald Schou	162
71	Lloyd Johnson	137
84	Lowell Todnem	210
81	Jack Geschwind	145
77	Gerald Schuler	158
75	Robert Sucker	154
79	Leslie Nieman	145
87	Ivan Sandmann	163
78	Lester Lowinske	137
83	Calvin Philipson	154
82	John Neal	147
86	Charles Hale	211
85	Warren Sommerfeld	210
73	Paul Prescott	129
82	Albert Hoyer	131
20	Lawrence Keys	138
23	Orville Schmidt	130
73	Harold Schou	122
27	Roman Krueger	125
29	Odin Hanson	185
28	Kenneth Crumlett	155
26	Charles Schwartz	140

Manager: Orville Bielke
Coaches: H. W. Nicklassen
Robert Pearce
John C. Ielmini
School Colors: Orange and Black

Charm, Knitting Clubs Elect Year's Officers

Charm club: The following were elected officers of the Charm club: president, Leoris Knees; secretary, Walborg Paulson.

Knitting club: Miss Kittel's group has elected: president, Shirley Wartha; vice-president, Lenora Windland; secretary-treasurer, Etie May Hanson.

More Bloody Noses Boxing Starts

Boxing is being introduced to the boys of New Ulm this winter and the first meeting of the Golden Gloves group will be held next Tuesday night in the basement of the Municipal Swimming pool building at 7:30.

The Junior chamber of commerce is sponsoring this entertainment for the boys. There will be the latest equipment, including gloves, headgears, punching bags, ropes, and a ring.

All boys are urged to attend this meeting whether they wish to workout in the basement or whether they wish to enter the Golden Gloves tournament.

Remember that all the boys around New Ulm and in the city of New Ulm, are cordially invited to attend the first session for the purpose of organizing. There will be no admission charge to attend the meeting.

Books For Children

There are some books which never lose their entertaining effect on children. Ten of these books which have stood the test, according to the American Library association, are:

- Little Women—Alcott
- Adventures of Tom Sawyer—Clemens
- Treasure Island—Stevenson
- Heidi—Spyri
- Robinson Crusoe—Defoe
- Pinocchio—Lorenzini
- Alice in Wonderland—Carroll
- Hans Brinker—Dodge
- Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm—Wiggin
- Tales of Robin Hood

LOOKING THROUGH THE SPORT-O-SCOPE

With "Dick"

The New Ulm high school Eagles are riding the crest. They have won their last three games this season and are setting their talons for the last game of the season tonight with Sleepy Eye.

The Sleepy Eye team is rated above average this year, but that doesn't mean that they can't be beaten.

In the backfield for the Indians we find that Danny Murphy, Ivan Sandmann, Bob Sucker, and Gerald Schuler take the spot light. Ivan Sandmann will meet his cousin, Warren, Friday night, and that will mean a double battle, one between schools and the other between families.

Their line is a line that holds sometimes, but then again it may fold like paper.

The Trinity team took Sleepy Eye by one touchdown, 6-0.

New Ulm has been looking forward for the battle all year, and by the way things look at this writing there may be snow on the field tonight. Snow is one of the dreaded things for a football game, but water standing on the field is still more treacherous.

Now, let's discuss that Springfield game in a little more detail and what happened afterwards. In the game itself the Eagles played good football, but the opposition was poor and they ran all over the Tigers. The Springfield line was very weak and their secondary wasn't much better, but they were in there fighting for all that they were worth.

After the game there was the Homecoming dance at the Springfield high school gymnasium where the "Eighth Notes" furnished the music.

The dance was all right in certain respects, but when they turned out all of the lights with the exception of those on the stage everyone was stumbling over the next person and one could hardly see who he was dancing with. The idea of reducing the lights was to add a Halloween effect and not to save electricity, but a great many of the students didn't appreciate being stepped on all evening.

There were several of the students who went to Springfield last Friday night on the bus but had to either

walk home or to find a ride and much comment was heard on the subject. It seems that people never can be on time and it was mostly girls that weren't there on time.

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Then combine it (in a jacket) with solid-color corduroy slacks. The sky's the limit in matching or mis-matching combinations, plaids, checks and tweeds. Go to it! (See Tauscheck & Green's) They're plenty Gell!

THERE HE GOES!

In a brown and blue Hound's-tooth checked jacket, covert slacks, blue and white striped shirt, maroon tie and socks. And to top it off, a gabardine Sur Coat (an Albert Richard "Artic") with plaid wool lining. It's reversible with detachable button-on hood, has full belt, 2 slash pockets and a vertical book pocket zipper. Comes in two shades of plaid—red and brown. (See Crone's)

Talk about combinations!—what's a date with a dishevelled Romeo? To be a killer-diller, look the part. A Gell will notice your shirt, tie, and pocket hanky, and DON'T think I mean MAYBE. Take a tip—look at the new Town-craft shirts (at Penny's). Notice, too, that their shirts are made for comfort and Sanforized for permanent fit.

Top it all off with your hair in the right place (and we don't mean a toupee!) If yours is the kind that just won't stay out of your eyes or looks like you've just tumbled out of bed, a little Vitalis will fix that. (See Lang's Master Barbers). And you aren't a sissy if you are considerate enough on your date to use a deodorant—especially after a work-out with the team or after a turn in the gym. (We suggest MUM at Henle's or Reliable).

Nuhs Mystery

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Sherlock Holmes on Trail of GELL

Historical quotations of the "Gell" family are more numerous than those of the Smiths or Jones. The Graphos takes pride in reproducing some of these famous sayings:

As Gell-iam Shakespeare once wrote, "To 'Gell' or not to 'Gell', that is the question."

Putnam Gell was also caught in one of his lighter moments shouting, "Don't fire till you see the whites of their 'Gell'!"

Patrick Gell, once upon a time, orated, "Give me liberty or give me 'Gell'."

Perry Gell reported, "We have met the enemy and they are 'Gell'."

Nathan Gell was quoted as saying, "I only regret that I have but one 'Gell' to give for my country."

Secretary Ickes has been quoted as saying, "After seven p. m., not one 'Gell' of gas shall be sold!"

Victor Herbert sang, in extolling the virtues of Gell, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Gell, at last I've found thee." (Gee, has he found out the secret? Get out the Gell-hounds, Sherlock, we'll track down this mystery.)

Bengamin Gellin takes great pride in this one, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man 'Gellthy 'Gellthy', and wise."

Gellham Lincoln said, "With 'Gell' toward none, With 'Gell' for all."

Proceedings! Student Council

The Student council treasury has thirty dollars left of its fund after paying the taxes and the band. It previously had eighty-three dollars.

Warren Sandmann was appointed chairman of a committee to go to the city library to investigate the use of library passes.

Have You A Hobby?

The Hobby Club, which is under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Harman, will find new and interesting hobbies for its members.

Some of the girls are collecting stamps and postmarks while the boys are interested in airplane modeling and the making of seed insignias for the F.F.A.

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Former Student Tells Of California School

In a letter to Mr. R. J. Stewart, Jean Rolwes, a former student here, tells about school in Riverside, California. She is attending Polytechnic high school there.

Portions of the letter follow:

"My school is perfect. I am going to a senior high school, Polytechnic High. There are about 2,000 pupils. We have assemblies right out on the football field. I surely enjoy that.

"Here the school is run strictly on the honor system. A pupil doesn't have to do a thing if he doesn't want to but he just better see that he has enough merits at the end of the year, or else. This system works very nicely out here.

"I am taking English, social, physical ed., Spanish, dramatics, and public speaking. The little I know about public speaking is surely helping me a lot".

Going To College? Here's Latest Dope

Bates' survey of six schools states that the average girl at college spends \$108 for room decoration and \$120 for clothes.

You depend on flattering colors in your bedspreads and draperies. Most of your school life goes on in your room. Your bed, couches, do double duty because here is where you stage midnight snacks and where you toss your books.

For college girls and boys—blue runs in first place, tan or beige in second. In third place, girls choose rose; men choose white, red, or maroon. Green rates fourth with both.

Music Department Sponsors Program

Solos, duets, and ensemble combinations, will be presented to the student body at an assembly program of Tuesday, November 18, from 3:05 to 3:55. This program is Parkinson's National musical ensembles and it will feature Carmen Wilcox, Jean Etta Short, and Virginia Carlisle.

The New Ulm High school music department is sponsoring this program.

Miss Doris Shaub's eighth grade science class is studying astronomy. They have made diagrams or pictures of the following: Phases of the Moon—Planets—Eclipse of Sun and Moon—Gravity—and Constellations.

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Know Your Profession?

The members of the Treasure Hunt Club will try to find their strong and weak points. They will attempt to find out which profession they should enter after leaving high school.

This club is under the supervision of Mr. George McCutcheon.

Miss Lucile Bruce's eighth grade art class has made new folders for this year's work. They are now making surface patterns for an art notebook cover. The next problem will be making of color charts.

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Brains! Start Working

by Harriet Woebke

My thoughts during an English exam (Any similarity to persons or places is purely coincidental):

Bye, Kitty and Midge. I think I'll go into the English room and study a few minutes before the test. Hello, Mr. K. What's this? Do we have to start writing immediately? In that case I think I'll study out here until 1:09 . . .

There's the 1:10 bell. I hope I know something. . . . Six pages! Oh, I feel sick. Quizzes every day and now a six-page test! That guy's middle name must be "Simon Legree". . . .

Who wrote "The Bet"? Did we have to read that? . . . This test is unfair; I've never even heard of Rudyard Kipling. I'll say he lived during the 15th century . . . I wish I could see Jane's paper. Oh, well, it looks like she doesn't know anything either. She's looking on Tom's paper. . . . Oh! Old "eagle eye" is watching me. . . . 1:40? Already? Where did that time go? Usually it drags, but of course when we have a test it has to go so "dam" fast. . . . I'd better start my **)!—(** composition. What was my opening sentence going to be? . . .

I wonder if I have two-hundred words yet? One, two, three. . . . only one-hundred-ninety-eight—two more words. Let me see. . . . I know! Mr. K. said we should always have a good ending. I'll end with "The End". There goes the bell! . . . I hope I pass this test. That parent-notice I got didn't put Mom and Dad in a very good mood . . .

Let's see, now for social. Oh my gosh! We have a quiz today and I didn't read the chapter. . . . Why was I ever born?

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