

Mrs. August Henderson Interviewed On Interesting Subject 'My Husband'

By Mavis Schultz

Aha! I told you I would dig up some deep, dark, and romantic secret out of one of our instructor's better half. And I did just that.

Mrs. August Henderson said with a sigh, "He was a blind date. I was told he wore suspenders and smoked a pipe."

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I asked Mrs. Henderson if there were anything else unusual or unique about their meeting. She only replied, however, "There probably was something but we wouldn't tell the high school students about that."

With another sigh she said, "We have been married six years."

The Hendersons have one daughter. She was comfortably reclining on the sofa which made me wish I were young again.

I suppose that her mother will encourage her to go on blind dates. (Or will she?)

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It's a simple matter to ascertain Mr. Henderson's favorite pastime or hobby the moment you step into the living room. In one corner stands an R.C.A. Victrola radio-phonograph combination. I had no opportunity to see whether Mr. Henderson had any "boogie-woogie" records.

The Hendersons also have a beautiful Arctesonic piano. Judging from the music sheets on the piano the Hendersons are already launching a musical career for their young daughter.

"Mr. Henderson has no favorite dish but apple pie rates high," replied Mrs. Henderson in answer to my inquiry as to his favorite dish.

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Note—The following is a quotation of Mrs. Henderson. "Instead of interviewing Mrs. Kallsen for your next issue, interview me; then the news will be uncensored."



Courtesy New Ulm Daily Journal
A. Henderson

GRAVES, YOST TO CO-MANAGE BAND

The band officers for the year have been chosen. They are **Dick Graves** and **Jimmy Yost**, co-managers; **Robert Tilden**, vice president; **Jack Gruenfelder**, secretary-treasurer; **Eunice Olson**, historian; **Garnet Stoltenberg**, property custodian; **Clyde Dalrymple**, assistant property custodian.

Jeanette Herrian will be uniform custodian; **Bob Schaefer** and **Joleen Siebenbrunner**, assistant uniform custodians; **Marion Wolf**, head librarian; **Ruth Kimler** and **Lorraine Windland**, assistant librarians; **Pat Waibel**, head stage manager; **Bob Graves** and **Howard Brust**, assistant stage managers.

Gardelle Wagner was chosen woodwind-section secretary; **Franklin Tomaschko**, brass-section secretary; **John Griffiths**, percussion-section secretary.

Parade At Homecoming

Half-finished floats, newspapers from **The Graphos** float flying around, Paul Heltne running from one part of the building to the other—these were just a few scenes before the Homecoming parade, October 15.

The parade got under way about 3:30 with the Girls' Drum and Bugle corps leading the way. There were sixteen clubs and activity groups represented.

The parade committee consisted of **Norma Faaborg**, **Florence Lindemann**, **Tom O'Malley**, **Bob Schneider**, **Melvin Forbrook**, **Paul Fuller**, **W. J. Dahlmeier**, **August Henderson**, and **Paul Heltne**.

SENIORS! Better Get To Work

"Seniors of New Ulm high school may be excused from final examinations next spring", said **Miss Irene Fisher**, chairman of faculty committee appointed to consider this.

The only stipulation is this: In order to be excused from the final examination in an individual subject, the senior must maintain all "B" or "A" grades on his quarter reports.

A "C" grade automatically forfeits the student's right to be excused.

Miss Fisher stated that if this year's experiment proves successful, it is hoped that the idea will be extended to the entire senior high school during 1942-43.

Junior Class to Present "Foot Loose"; Sutherland Busy Holding Try-Outs

N.U.H.S. Students Above Standard

Compilation of results on the Alpha examination of the English Minimum Essentials tests shows New Ulm high school ranks well above the standard median scores.

Students who had perfect scores were: **Mavis Schultz**, **Robert Gislason**, **John Eckstein**, **Harriet Woebke**—all seniors—and **Inez Just**, a junior.

The tabulation of results appears below.

	Minimum Essentials	Alpha Median Score	New Ulm	Standard
7	62.80	69.90		
8	79.10	68.23		
9	64.38	68.23		
10	73.46	69.33		
11	86.50	75.05		
12	91.50	77.83		

The tenth grade test is given to the eleventh and twelfth grades as well, while the seventh grade takes the eighth grade test.

PEP FEST STARTS HOMECOMING FUN

"Stampede St. James," "Go You, New Ulm," "Hip-Hip-Hurrah!"—band playing, kids yelling, the snake dance making its way to the roaring, crackling bonfire—yes, you've guessed it—that was the pep fest that took place Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M.

The student body, led by the band, formed a snake dance at the schoolhouse and made its way up Minnesota street and then to the bonfire by way of Center street.

At the bonfire, one of the finest New Ulm high school has ever had, speeches were made by **Coach Bassett**, **Elmer Anderson**, and **Tom O'Malley**. **Vernon "Peda" Arndt**, **Warren Sandmann**, and **James "Poik" Schleuder** also spoke. **Huntley Prah** spoke his piece though he protested quite vigorously.

A snake dance around the fire concluded the pep fest.

Why Do You Go To School?

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**Seniors Like Steak,
Eggs, Chow Mein**

Name: **Marianne Christle**
Favorite Food: Steak smothered in onions.
Favorite Song: "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire"
Favorite Pastime: Dancing
Nickname: Mimi
Why I go to school: Prepare myself for what's coming

Name: **Luverne Dallmann**
Favorite Food: Egg Alla Foo (Why Not 'Gell')
Favorite Song: "You and I"
Favorite Pastime: dancing and roller skating
Nickname: none seems to stick
Why I go to school: high hopes of finding a job in the next ten years

Name: **Betty Dannheim**
Favorite Food: rare steak with french fries
Favorite Song: "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire"
Favorite Pastime: ??? Staying home
Nickname: Bet
Why I go to school: Force of habit

Graphos to Sponsor Anniversary Dance

On November 28, 1941, the student body will have a gigantic treat. **The Graphos** is going to sponsor a dance!

This dance is being held to celebrate the silver anniversary of **The Graphos**. For twenty-five years **The Graphos** has been in existence. It had been issued in many different forms. This year, however, it has emerged larger than ever before.

The November 7 issue is to be the anniversary issue. If plans materialize as anticipated a great surprise is in store for the student body on that day.

Plans are also under way to elect an anniversary king and queen. The Gell king and queen will be crowned at the dance.

For further details, watch for the next issue of **The Graphos**. Gell?

Christmas Program Planned by Faculty

The Christmas program committee has met to make preparations for an appropriate public Christmas observance program. No definite date has been set for the program.

It will include all grades, mixed chorus, junior high chorus, and other high school students. Further particulars will be given later.

The members of the committee are: **Miss Wickstrom**, **Miss Corcoran**, **Mr. Sutherland**, **Mr. Henderson**, and **Mr. Heltne**, chairman.

Name: **Dorothy Dirks**
Favorite Food: Chow Mein
Favorite Song: "Jim"
Favorite Pastime: ?????
Nickname: Dot
Why I go to school: I like it

Name: **Donald Drill**
Favorite Food: ice cream
Favorite Song: "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire"
Favorite Pastime: Playing hockey
Nickname: Drill'ie
Why I go to school: to horse around

Play Deals with School Life

14 Characters in Play

For its annual class play the Junior Class has selected **Charles Quinby Burdette's "Footloose"**. No definite date has been set for the final presentation.

Fourteen characters are called for in the cast, but **Ralph Sutherland**, director, stated that there might be a possibility of selecting dual casts, as has been done in the past.

Final selection of the cast cannot be announced until after the try-outs, which will be completed tonight after school.

"Footloose" has as its theme the problems and humors in the lives of boys and girls of high school age. There will be parts for eight boys and six girls in the cast.

The play received its world-premiere at Iowa State Teachers College, at Ames, Iowa, as a production of the English department there.

It is a three-act play in which the last two acts are divided into two scenes.

The conclusion that the play arrives at is "Children should be given an opportunity to go just as far toward the solution of their problems as they possibly can, before the parents step in."

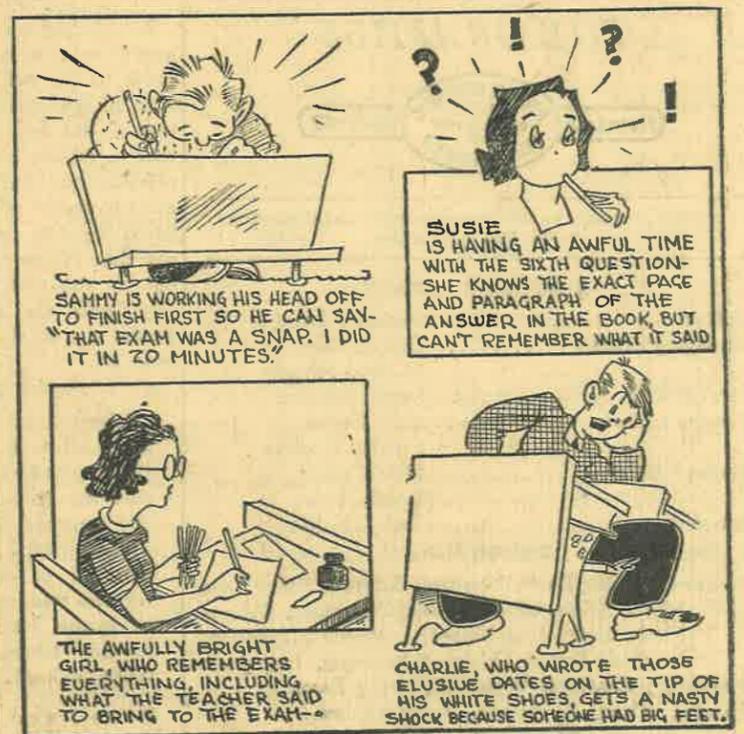
Selection of the cast will be announced in a forthcoming issue of **The Graphos**.

Juniors to Fete Seniors Apr. 18

The prom committee met after school several times and has set the date for the Junior-Senior prom. It is to be held on Saturday, April 18.

The theme of the prom has been discussed. The most talked about theme is a nightclub setting.

Next Week Ends First Quarter-- Tests to be Hallowe'en Bogeyman



SAMMY IS WORKING HIS HEAD OFF TO FINISH FIRST SO HE CAN SAY "THAT EXAM WAS A SNAP. I DID IT IN 20 MINUTES."

SUSIE IS HAVING AN AWFUL TIME WITH THE SIXTH QUESTION-SHE KNOWS THE EXACT PAGE AND PARAGRAPH OF THE ANSWER IN THE BOOK, BUT CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT SAID

THE AWFULLY BRIGHT GIRL, WHO REMEMBERS EVERYTHING, INCLUDING WHAT THE TEACHER SAID TO BRING TO THE EXAM--

CHARLIE, WHO WROTE THOSE ELUSIVE DATES ON THE TIP OF HIS WHITE SHOES, GETS A NASTY SHOCK BECAUSE SOMEONE HAD BIG FEET.

Ah, autumn! Yellow leaves, red sumac, bright bittersweet. Mostly bittersweet will be the memories you'll carry away from this year's first-quarter tests. Well, the week-end's before you. Are you going to split that book at long last? Don't say we didn't warn you!

Seger Tells About Life in Germany

Held in Nazi Prison

Gerhart Seger, former member of the German Reichstag, spoke on the Nazi regime Tues. Oct. 21 at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Seger had been held in a German concentration camp and gave the student body a thrilling description of his escape from it.

In a private interview Mr. Seger stated, "The German people will not rise up in revolt of the Nazi government as is generally believed. The Germans are as a whole an obedient people and unless, by some unforeseen happening, the morale of the Nazi officials might crack, it is unlikely that there will ever be a civil war in Germany."

There is no grounds for the Isolationist idea in this country if Mr. Seger's opinion is correct. He emphatically stated that if the war in Europe was won by Germany the United States would be next in line. However, Mr. Seger does not believe that Germany will win the war. He made his statement very strong on this point.

"The countries that have been conquered by Hitler may revolt," said Mr. Seger, "These people have known free government and they are not going to be oppressed if they can help it."

Don't Forget Your Passes

The question has been raised on why pupils should or should not be allowed to use the public library after supper without passes. I believe that the students should be permitted to use it only if they have a pass from one of their teachers.

You may say, "but I don't always know if I will have reference work in the library." That is a poor excuse. Assignments are usually made a day or two in advance if you are to look up extra work. You at least know far enough in advance to be able to get a pass.

The public library is not just for the use of high school students. It is a place for everyone in New Ulm to come to and enjoy quietness and their reading.

Let us be courteous to those people and not make the public library a place to hold our "kaffee klatches."

—GELL—

Alumni Welcome at Homecoming?

During the Homecoming activities last week there seemed to be a sad lack of participation on the part of the alumni.

Presumably, Homecoming is held for the benefit of the alumni—that they may once again visit "home" and renew old acquaintances. It is a time for honoring N.U.H.S. Part of the fault lies with the alumni.

We believe that alumni should be honored to give them more participation in pep-fest activities. Perhaps, also, definite recognition at the dance could be given. There is no doubt that *The Graphos* could play a larger part in welcoming of alumni.

One of the activity groups, in collaboration with *The Graphos*, is sponsoring the project of the organization of an alumni association. All of this year's seniors should consider themselves as possible members of this association.

—GELL—

WEAK FROM WEEKS!

Book, American Education Week

The United States likes "weeks". Under certain sponsorships there is a "week" to celebrate almost any conceivable thing.

There are a few *weeks*, however, which strike close to the school and are deserving of special observance. Of these, Book week and American Education week are outstanding during the fall of the year.

Book week starts Nov. 2 and runs through Nov. 8, the same week in which *The Graphos* will celebrate its "silver anniversary" with a special issue. This year's theme for Book week is "Forward with Books," a challenge for all of us to think of in these times.

One of the features of Book week is Public Library day. Observance in New Ulm Public library ought not to be marred by unseemly conduct on the part of N.U.H.S. students. By the way, have you read the pro's and con's on the public library situation in N.U.H.S. in another part of the editorial column?

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Many Varieties Of Books Arrive Here

New books featuring occupations have come to the library; some of them are:

- Barton—Before Your Eyes—museum
Bedell—Shoppers Special—department store
Bemelmans—At Your Service—hotel
Chase—Sandhog—tunnel builders
Coyle—Land of Hope—Tennessee Valley

- Cumley—Roughneck—oil fields
Ditmars—Animal Kingdom—zoo
Du Puy—Green Kingdom—forest ranger
Fargo—Treasure Shelves—library
Flannagon—Golden Harvest—tobacco industry

- Haddock—Blue Highway—ocean liner
Korson—Black Land—coal fields
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Minehan—Lonesome Road—hobo
Montague—Riders in Scarlet—mounties

- Murphy—Streamliners—passenger train
Price—Trail of the Trefail—girl scouts
Raine—45 Caliber Law—frontier service
Rak—They Guard the Gates—American borders
Robinson—Doctor Fad—physician

- Schoffelmayer—White Gold—cotton kingdom
Arnold—Nose for News—newspaper reporter
Robertson—One in a Thousand—actor

Failure Slips Turn Up Again

By Someone Who Knows

As I walked home from school on Monday I was so happy. The colored leaves contrasted so beautifully with an azure sky which was dotted with fleecy clouds. Not a worry or care in the world. It certainly was going to be a wonderful evening for the wiener roast that the gang was having. My lessons were still in my locker and I really did not care if they were finished or not.

—GELL—

Entering the house I had a sudden premonition that everything was not as it should be. My mother did not respond to my cheerful greeting of "Hi, Mom. Got anything to eat?" Not receiving an answer I raided the ice box and then went to my room and loafed around.

—GELL—

My father came home and after a few minutes he called for me to come to his study room. He is a man of few words, but not so few that I did not plainly understand that a failure notice had been received and that it referred to a certain study of mine. I remembered hearing one of my teachers say that failure notices were coming out at the end of this six weeks. My father also stated that he expected me to do better work from now on.

—GELL—

What food I did manage to swallow for supper practically choked me. I tried to ease my conscience by doing the supper dishes, but it didn't help much. Having lost all of my enthusiasm for the wiener roast I stayed at home and regretted not having brought any books from school.

Before I went to sleep my mind had been made up to start studying and get to the top of the class. After all, what is the good of going to school if you do not learn something worthwhile, something that will last a life time.

Gallup Shows Students Favor Military Training

In Cambridge, Mass., 350 students of two high schools there presented a petition to the school committee asking that courses be given in military training.

In the past, suggestions such as that have met with the unfavorable criticism that this would seem too much like dictator countries. However, a nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) shows that the people are in favor of high school military training.

Those who responded voted as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Response (Yes/No) and Percentage (69%/31%)

A large number of Americans feel that modern youth needs training in discipline and obedience and that, if the young men ever had to do any fighting, they will learn how to take care of themselves. Others opposed to the idea say that these boys are too young for such rigid training and that they will get it later on in the regular army camps.

Swiped! Gell-ible Quotes

Mankato High News, Mankato, Minnesota

Waitress: "Hawaii, gentleman, you must be Hungary."

Customer: "Yes, Siam, and I can't Rumania long either."

Waitress: "I'll Russia to a table. What will you Havana?"

Customer: "Anything but can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji that fast but Alaska."

Customer: "Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in the Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only to Serbia."

Customer: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't think you know who I am."

Waitress: "No, and I don't Caribbean. You fellows sure Armenia."

Boss: "Samoa your wisecracks, is it? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business?"

Customer: "Canada the noise, Spain in the neck. I'm going to Russia myself out of this place."

Football Game On Halloween Night

What's going to happen this Halloween, kids? If you intend to let the air out of Mr. Sutherland's or Mr. Ciernia's car tires, or soap the school windows, or jam Miss Westling's door bell, or get the nice white house, where Miss Blackman lives, dirty, or dump garbage on Mr. Anderson's or Mr. Harman's door steps, or take Mr. Dirks' gate from behind his house and move it down several blocks, or take the garbage can from behind Mr. McCutcheon's house and throw it in the street, or siphon out the gas from Miss Kittle's or Miss Riley's car, you better forget these pranks and any others for for you may get into plenty of trouble. Instead of this why not take in the game at Springfield and cheer the home team to victory? After the game go to the homecoming dance that we have been invited to and enjoy yourself.

GELL!

This column is ceremoniously and pompously dedicated to "Gell", a nonsensical expression used by most students of New Ulm high school. What does it mean?

This question is the most perplexing one that has ever been asked.

It has never been answered. The Graphos will attempt to answer it in the November 7 issue and try to clear up some of the mystery surrounding "Gell".

"Gell" day will be November 28 and if any of the students can offer up an explanation please drop them into The Graphos contribution box and they will be given to the student body.

Nicht war?

—GELL—

FORWARD WITH BOOKS



This year's Book Week slogan is illustrated by the old New Ulm High library above. Compare this cut with our present library and decide whether New Ulm High School has gone forward! (Forward with Gell)

—GELL—

They say Miss Alice Steen is going to change her name I don't know if cupid has anything to do with it, but I heard it's going to be GELL-ice Steen.

Don't be a stick-in-the-mud; be a go-GELL-er! Dogpatch has its Sadie Hawkins day, November 8. The Minnesota river bottom will have GELL DAY, November 28.

For a really gala time (or should we say GELL-A?) be on the look-out for GELL DAY, November 28.

Don't say *-;...;*. Say GELL.

—GELL—

I wonder why Hucky always goes riding on Jefferson Street.

Where does Mr. Kallsen get his cute ideas that he has on the front board almost every day?

Dancing around the bonfire in the mud, didn't bother Darling S. and George P. Did it?

Who is that senior that John Esser is taking to Springfield's homecoming?

—GELL—

Mis Corcoran, needing an errand done, asked Mr. Harman to find someone to do it for her. He asked John Esser, "Do you have to study?"

John replied, "Yes, today is Tuesday and I have to study on Tuesday."

Miss Schaub has had little tea parties after school with a few eighth graders this week. Is it because she wants company or to soak Science into their brains?

Jam Sessions! Dutch Dates!

'Boy Dates Girl' Is 'Scholastic' Feature

Readers of The Graphos are invited to contribute their opinions to the Boy Dates Girl JAM SESSION page conducted by Gay Head in SCHOLASTIC. Each month the JAM SESSION page will publish the best letters received from high school students in all parts of the country on such matters as dating, "going steady", "going Dutch", etc. The first installment of JAM SESSION was in the September 22nd issue of Scholastic and reprinted letters from both boys and girls discussing "Are You in Favor of Dutch Dates?" Here's a chance for you to be published and express your views at the same time. GELL?

Tit—Tat—Toe—Don't yuh know? Mr. Kallsen is becoming quite a poet. Didn't yuh know it???????????????????? Proof—on his black board—(Sometimes)

Rosemary! From whom are those letters post-marked Sleepy Eye?

Who is a certain sophomore that always sits with two freshmen at the New Ulm Theater but never takes them?? Ann K., is it "Finks" big shoes?

Eagles Keep Flying at Homecoming Game; Whip St. James in Last Quarter

Prahl to Backer Brings Win

Eckstein Leads Drive

"New Ulm wins their Homecoming", those are the words that streaked from the mouths of all of the students from New Ulm high school after the game October 15 as the high soaring Eagles clipped the wings of St. James and edged them out by the score of 19-14.

The crowd was on edge as the score stood 14-13 in the last quarter of the ball game with only a minute left to play and New Ulm had the ball. This perhaps was one of the tensest moments that the team had ever had this year, and they came through with flying colors to top an unbeaten team.

The spectacular play was a pass heaved by Huntley Prahl and received by Cal Backer. Over a brief period of one minute these two boys were acclaimed heroes and were so overjoyed that they were too excited to kick the extra point which would have added another point to their collection.

If the St. James team could have asked to play the game over, they could have been more careful as to what happened in the third quarter, as New Ulm made their first two touchdowns in the third quarter.

On the kickoff in the third quarter the Eagles flew right down the field with four successive first downs. Then Prahl crashed over from the one-yard line for the first touchdown behind some brilliant blocking of the line and nice interference from his backfield mates.

Then New Ulm kicked off to St. James.

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LOOKING THROUGH THE SPORT-O-SCOPE With "Dick"

The Eagles have finally found themselves and have won two games for old N.U.H.S. in the year of 1941 by defeating Tracy 27-12 and by edging out St. James 19-14 in the Homecoming game of the year.

The team faces two more games this season which promise to be easier than St. James, as they play Sleepy Eye and Springfield high schools.

The Springfield game is listed as one of those sure things among the boys and they have high hopes of taking that whether it means a battle or not.

Morris Saathoff and Vernon Potter are about the only two boys that the Eagles will have to worry about as they play Springfield, but the Tigers claim that their passing attack which is centered around these two young lads will take the place of any running team out. They show as a specimen the Truman game, in which they took Truman by a score of 53-0. That may be a score worth getting to see what power a team has.

Now, to look at the Sleepy Eye team. Just what have they got that New Ulm should have to worry about?

In the first place they have possible threats in Sandmann and Sucker. These boys seem to be in on every play that takes place and if you can't tell Sucker from the rest of the players watch and see when he makes a tackle or a block and his helmet will always come off. That is a means of identifying this powerhouse when he hits you.

Another brilliant young back is Daniel Murphy, better known as "hit 'em hard and hit 'em low Danny" because when he hits a person they are supposed to fall.

This man Schou is a possible line threat as he is always throwing in a good tackle or a good block to help something along for Sleepy Eye.

That's enough for the foreign situation, the main question lies in the home waters or the Eagles. What have we got on the first team that really amounts to anything?

First of all we have two ends, Furth and Sandmann, who really do a swell job in helping us gain yards and help set the opponents back for little or no gains at all.

Next Ervin Johns and Roland Neils take the spot light for throwing some mean tackles and providing some excellent holes for the backfield heroes to plow through for gains.

The guards really rate something special for the good work that they have done in the last couple of

games. Davie Groebner is a junior and Lloyd Zieske is only a sophomore.

The last person in the line, but not the least is Harley Wieland who holds down the center berth. Harley is the kind of a guy that is in there pitching all of the time whether on defense or offense.

In the backfield much credit goes to Huntley Prahl for some of the brilliant runs he has come through with, but Cal Backer receives a lot of praise for that one reverse that he takes where there is practically no interference at all.

Johnny Eckstein is another of those ground gaining backfield men and should be on hand when the honors are being dished out.

Last in the backfield is Pat Keckeisen, the firey little quarterback who is merely a sophomore this year, but forced his way onto the first team by proving to the coach that he really could play. Now Pat is laid up with a bad ankle and it is feared that his football days are over for this season, but Pat has other ideas and if he has his way about it he will be out there playing the last game for the Eagles against Sleepy Eye, November 7.

On the 1941 Eagles first team there are only four seniors who hold down the fort while the rest are juniors and sophomores. These four seniors are Harley Wieland, Huntley Prahl, John Eckstein and Ervin Johns. Without these boys in the lineup this year it was feared that the team would be worse off than they were at the beginning of the season.

There is only one thing that I have failed to mention and that is Ray Bassett. Some bright fellows said one day, "It is best to save the best until the last." Coach Bassett has tried everything possible this year on the boys, including new plays every time that they turn around, but up about two and a half weeks ago he started giving them a little talk, and after the students got riled up about the fact that they were losing and that there was no sense to it if they would practice, the Eagles began to show signs of being a ball club. The Coach is one of the finest men around the school if one knows and understands him, but it seems as though it took some time before what he was trying to put over finally sank into the heads of the team.

The time of the Knitting club under Miss Ruth Kittel will be well occupied. The girls will first knit for themselves and then for the Red Cross. At present they are learning to "cast on" (starting the stitches on the needle, to you non-knitters).

NU-19; SJ-14

St. James Stamped--Gell!



Kre-e-e! The Eagles are diving at last. And they look plenty Gell! For the first time this year St. James went to the showers at the short end of the score. NUHS did it at homecoming, Wednesday, October 15, by a score of 19-14.

HOMECOMING

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James, but the visitors were unable to get any place against the Eagles. They punted, and New Ulm took it on the fifty-yard marker.

This time, again, it took four first downs, and the boys were right down to the goal line. Then Johnny Eckstein, the human dynamo, burst through the line on a perfect line plunge to make the second touchdown of the evening. This time Cal Backer made the point good and the score stood 13-7.

In the fourth and final quarter of the game everybody was just about ready to give up and go home as St. James' Hansen pulled an open-field run of seventy yards for the opponents. On the next play Freeman ran twelve yards for their second and last score of the game. They also made their extra point, which set the score up at 14-13.

On the kickoff after the touchdown New Ulm tried two plays and then on the third play the ball was intercepted by Anderson. The mighty St. James team turned on the gas to make another touchdown, but they were stopped on the twenty.

Then New Ulm took the ball and started their final drive down the field. With

the aid of a fifteen yard penalty on St. James for piling, Furth, Eckstein, Prahl and Backer brought the ball down to the twenty-five yard line and then tried two passes. Both of them failed. Finally on the third pass the combination clicked and Backer caught the pass tossed by Prahl. The game was almost over with less than a minute to play, and the score was in favor of New Ulm 19-14. After the kickoff, there were about six plays, and then the game ended with New Ulm on top for the second win of the season.

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Earthworms Undergo Serious Operations

Scalpels and pins were some of the instruments surgeons of the biology classes used last week to dissect earthworms.

Norma Faaborg treasured her earthworm so much that she took part of it home with her.

The practice of eating raw oysters enjoyed by last year's biology classes, has been resumed. Raw oysters were brought to the biology class to make their study more interesting. Eating of raw oysters seems to run in the Herzog family. John did his share last year. Robert carried on family tradition by eating about 10 oysters, raw! Jerry Kosek was encouraged by this brave deed, and so he attempted to swallow an oyster. After trying unsuccessfully for four times, he gave it up as no go. He just couldn't make it. Norma Faaborg and Caryl Kemske downed one.

The activity group of which Fred Iseli is president decided last Wednesday at their meeting that a project of organizing an alumni association should be their year's work.

Stenography Students See Champion Perform

Eight of us stenography students had the rare treat of seeing Mr. Albert Tangora at Mankato last Monday morning. We owe all our thanks to Mr. Joe Ubl who drove us down.

On the way down everyone was gabbing to beat sixty. All of a sudden everything was quiet and the gals held their respective noses. Why? Well, you would too if a stock truck like that passed.

After we arrived at Mankato, we looked for the Commercial college. To our luck and amazement we had parked only a block from our destination. We hurried in and found seats.

A few minutes later Mr. Tangora was introduced to us. Mr. Tangora is sponsored by the Royal Typewriter company. The first thing Mr. T. explained to us was his position.

He told us to "Have the desk square with the room, the chair square with the desk, the typewriter square with the chair, and last but not least yourself square with all of this." Typing students, them's words of wisdom.

His typing was so fast that it somewhat sounded like a sewing machine: continuous and never a break. Mr. Tangora changed the paper in the machine so fast that I just about missed it. For students like this he slowed up the process. He does this changing in three counts.

While Mr. Tangora was typing he was given a problem to add. It was a four row five column addition problem. He was told one number at a time and added these. Above all, at the end he gave the sum without looking at the black board. Clever? I'll say it is.

If you're like me, you get side-tracked by the slightest sound and have to start all over. At the end he told us three valuable words to remember when taking a test. They were, "TAKE IT EASY".

After we got out of there we scraped together our pennies and were going to buy something where we got a "whole lot" for a few cents. We passed a Kandy Kitchen. Mugs' tongue hung out up to the time we bought something.

The way back was quiet. We just talked about what we were giving in "Speech" the next day. A pretty sight we saw on the way home was about ten or twelve pheasants flying across the highway near Nicollet.

The students who went to Mankato were: Frances Paa, Lois Strate, Margaret Puhlmann, Donna Berger, Emma Ubl, Fern Spangenberg, Verna Sweine, and Rosemary Vetter.

Tra-La-La Four at M.E.A.

by Harriet Woebke

Here we are. Thanks a lot, Mr. Pfaender, for driving us to Mankato. What time is it, Oren? 9:15 a.m.? Swell, we have a half hour to look over T.C....

Don't you feel insignificant with all these teachers around, Gladys?

Not a bad building. I wonder if there are any cute kids here; I see only teachers....

Is it time to go to room 206, Oren? Oh, well, we had better get there. Oh, look kids, Harley found the cafeteria. Shall we eat there? O.K., we can decide later....

Here's 206. Oh, this is more in our line—kids from other schools, St. James (can we gloat? I hope they don't feel too bad 'cause we beat 'em last night), Wells, Fairmont—isn't that dark curly-haired boy adorable—a senior? — Woo!! Woo!!—Mountain Lake, Mankato, and a few more... Here comes Mr. Halling... Now we're going to sing—"Today there is ringing"—What? We should sing "hill" like "he'll" otherwise it sounds like (censored) well, anyway it sounds awful... Almost 12:00 now. Shall we go and eat down town or at the cafeteria? O.K. downtown, here we come!... 1:45 p.m. Here we are in 206 again. Now I am scared! I'll bet there are 50 to 75 teachers here, all music critics. I'll sing softly so they won't hear me... I wish I wouldn't have yelled so much at the game last night....

(2 hours later) Am I tired from sitting. Gee, wasn't that fun, though? Wouldn't it be nice if N.U.H.S. had a chorus like that? Did I ever learn a lot about breathing and word pronunciation. Now Gladys and I are going downtown with these two girls from St. James, boys. We'll be seeing you this evening at 7:30 so we can go to the auditorium to see and hear Elissa Landi, the actress... (Time elapses)

8:00 p.m. There goes the curtain. Wow! Isn't she beautiful? That gorgeous Titan hair and that striking black formal....

10:00 p.m. We're supposed to meet Mr. Pfaender in front of the Abraham Lincoln statue. I guess everyone chose this as a meeting place. Gosh, what a mob!!... Oh! there he is!...

Here's the car. Wasn't it swell of Mr. Heltno to ask Mr. Andrews for the price of the tickets so we could see Miss Landi? Isn't she a marvelous actress? Wasn't that scene about the girl in England dramatic. Imagine, she was the only person acting on that stage for two whole hours. I shall never forget Elissa Landi. I bet she inspires a great deal of people....

I'm so tired! I'm going to sleep. Goodnight.

Mad Dog? Naw, Jest Gals!

Ooow! Bow-wow!! No, New Ulm high school didn't hold a meeting for the town's dogs in the small gym Wednesday after school.

The howling was just part of the entertainment of the Fri-Le-Ta's annual Halloween Party.

A contest was held for the best imitation of a dog. Charlotte Vogelpohl, Lenore Windland, and Alice Becker were the winners.

Betty Kosek and Lavon Slaybough tied for the contest for the most autographs. Hitty Griffiths and Frances Benton received prizes for drawing the best and funniest pictures of themselves.

Miss Irene Fisher spoke to the sixty-six girls who are taking the trip to Albert Lea tomorrow.

ERICKSON BACK FROM MISSOURI

New members of the F.F.A. that were initiated at Springfield, Oct. 14, were: Leroy Nilson, Ellsworth Espenson, Harlan Fieder, Ralph Turbes, Leo Ubl, Harlan Schultz, Alvin Resoft, William Gieseke, and Lenus Grothwohl.

The New Ulm F.F.A. chapter sent George Erickson to the Kansas City convention. He left Monday and came back yesterday.

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