

Band Dons New Uniforms for First Concert November 13



Standing in the back row left to right are: Mavis Schleuder, Irene Gag, Clyde Dalrymple, Eunice Olsen, Elaine Schaefer, Robert Haynes, George Hogen, Maynard Weise, Howard Brust, LeVonne Slaybaugh, Melvin Forbrook, John Griffiths,

Dean Ohland, and Paul O. Heltne. Seated in the third row left to right are: Willard Brey, Burton Mahle, Ellsworth Esponson, Margaret Harris, Violet Buse, Robert Tilden, Bob Graves, Marwood Wegner, Floyd Saffert, Charles Ander-

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Students Enter T.B. Essays In State Contest

Faculty Committee Selects Four Essays For Broadcast

Four student essays on "War and Tuberculosis" written by members of New Ulm junior and senior high school have been chosen by a faculty committee to enter the state contest sponsored by the Minnesota Public Health association. Authors of the talks judged best by the state committee of judges will appear in a broadcast over WCCO. A preliminary broadcast took place over the high school sound system recently during the home room period.

Senior high school representatives whose essays were chosen are Jack Gruenfelder, who discussed the reasons why tuberculosis tends to increase in war times; Edward Lentz, a junior, wrote of facts which everyone should know to protect himself and others from this disease. Harley Krieger's subject was "Tuberculosis Is 'Sand in the Gears' of the Production and War Effort."

In the junior high school division Thelma Muesing's theme, "Facts Everyone Should Know about Tuberculosis", was chosen.

Every junior and senior high school in Minnesota is given the opportunity to enter this statewide contest. As a radio project it serves to center interest on tuberculosis and offers an opportunity to develop in young people an understanding of the disease and the methods by which it must be fought. The [Continued on page 4]

Lafayette Speaker Entertains Fri-Le-Ta

Fri-Le-Ta girls were entertained recently by Mrs. Ina Friskup of Lafayette who gave two readings entitled, "The Old Old Story", and "The Music Master." A comical skit was also presented by the officers of the club. Participating were Margaret Puhlmann, Lois Strate, Delores Stein and Sue Heymann.

At the next meeting Miss Irene Fisher, Fri-Le-Ta adviser, will show a colored movie she made of the club girls in 1940.

Travel Talks, Movies Inform Club Members

With varied travel talks and movies on foreign countries and the states constituting the program, the 80 members of Miss Irene Fisher's travel club have had opportunity to learn about many parts of the world since the club was reorganized this fall.

Among the talks given were: Pat Keckeisen, his trip to California revealing his experiences and impressions; Norma Faaborg, talk on Hawaii; Paul Kirgiss, his trip through Illinois, Kentucky, and Indiana. "This is better known as Lincoln's country," said Paul.

One of the programs put on by a non-member included a lecture and pictures of Jerusalem by Miss Anna Malick, local music teacher.

Some of the other movies shown were color films of Paris, Switzerland, and Hawaii. The southern part of the United States was the subject of another movie shown recently.

Miss Fisher's travel club has always been one of the largest clubs in the club program. It provides students with both education and entertainment. Students of the club study certain parts of the United States and are expected to contribute to discussions from time to time.

98 Students Attend Religion Classes In Local Churches

Topping the enrollment of 98 New Ulm high school students attending religious classes is the St. Mary's group, which has 98 students participating in instructions given every Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 at St. Mary's church. This does not include the members of the senior class who may attend other instructions at a later date. Father Anthony Louis is instructor for the St. Mary's religious group.

The Lutheran school has 39 students enrolled in the religious classes. Reverend Le Roy Ristow is the instructor for this class.

For the past five years these instructions have been held once a week during the activity period. Students of both junior and senior high are enrolled.

Faculty Assists In Gas Rationing

Forty-four teachers composed the gas rationing personnel when registering for gas rationing took place Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week in the small gymnasium.

Superintendent W. A. Andrews acted as supervisor. Site Administrator was A. J. Snowbeck who had as his assistant Principal Harry G. Dirks. Clerical work was performed by Mrs. Clara Baur and Miss Luverne Behrmann.

Rev. Wm. Hull Speaks to Students On Character

(By Marian Vroman)

"I am always glad when I can talk to high school students and also to inmates of a penitentiary, because they just have to listen and can't walk off," said Rev. William Hull, pastor of the First Congregational Church, in his American Education Week address to the students Friday.

The topic of Rev. Mr. Hull's talk was "Building Sturdy Character." "Character is something that is built," he stated; "you must practice to be good." He also commented that developing character is a type of growth and to grow strong and sturdy one need vitamins.

The vitamins that everyone should possess include vitamin A which stands for ambition. "Character is caught not taught. You can be anything you want to be if you have ambition," he brought out.

The next vitamin is vitamin B which stands for books—"the things you read are the things that strengthen your character," said Rev. Mr. Hull, "and vitamin C stands for courage—the courage to say 'No' to the things that are wrong and to say 'Yes' to the things that are right."

"Vitamin D is for determination. You do the things that you want to do and nothing can hold you back. Vitamin D is also a backbone builder. A fighting heart makes you a man or a woman," he concluded.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had; all they have now; and all they expect to have.

Band Appears With Lions' Club Male Quartet

Sponsored by the local Lions club, members of the International Champion Lions club vocal quartet of Minneapolis appeared in a joint concert Friday evening with the New Ulm high school band under the direction of Paul O. Heltne. Among the opening numbers played by the band were "The U. S. Field Artillery March," Sousa; "Anchors Aweigh", Zimmermann; "The Marine March", Chenette. These numbers were dedicated to the men who are serving in the army, navy, and marines.

Among other numbers were "Deep South Rhapsody", Isaac-Lillya; "Noble Men March," Fillmore. Bob Tilden played a cornet solo, "Sounds from the Hudson," He was accompanied by Miss Muriel Wickstrom.

The quartet was composed of the following men: first tenor, Maynard Saxe; second tenor, Arne Dahl; baritone, Arthur Olsen; bass, Donald Olsen; accompanist, Charles Krenz. Victor Reim of New Ulm acted as master of ceremonies.

Faculty Unit Selects Christmas Program, Names Committees

"Why the Chimes Rang", a fantasy, has recently been chosen by a general faculty committee as the Christmas observance program for this year. The play will be presented Dec. 17.

Committees which have been appointed include: dramatics, Ralph Sutherland and advanced speech class and Miss Kathleen Hyland; music, Paul O. Heltne, Miss Muriel Wickstrom, and August Henderson.

Art work, Misses Lucille Bruce, Alice Steen, and Ruth Kittel, and the advanced art class; costumes, Misses Alice Blackman and Oattie Appen and the home economics department; staging, W. Grefe and industrial arts department.

Properties, advanced speech class; lighting equipment, Alden Snowbeck; programs and publicity, Miss Kathleen Hyland and journalism class; make-up, Miss Helena Corcoran; and stage assistants, Paul O. Heltne, George Stolz and appointed students.

Schools Observe American Education Week

Students Prepare Exhibits; Parents Are School Visitors

"Education for Free Men" was the keynote for the national observance of American Education Week Nov. 8-14, and New Ulm high school and grade schools celebrated the occasion by inviting parents to visit the schools, participating in special programs, and preparing exhibits in keeping with the Education Week theme.

Students of all schools were represented in the art exhibit in the high school library. R. J. Stewart and Rev. Wm. Hull were special speakers on programs held Wednesday and Friday, respectively. Appropriate bulletin board displays were arranged in the various classrooms.

STEWART STRESSES RIGHTS

Mr. Stewart, member of the Board of Education, Brown County chief air raid warden, and member of the American Legion, spoke to the students on various aspects of Americanism, stressing the seven "inalienable rights" in the Constitution. Those rights, he said, were freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, freedom of property, freedom of occupation, and freedom of happiness.

"Take away even one of these rights," he pointed out, "and our system is no longer American."

"We must guard against believing or spreading the propaganda which Hitler is trying to foist upon us," and mentioning certain lies being spread in America by Axis agencies, Mr. Stewart included statements to [Continued on page 4]

Le Mars Ensemble To Appear Nov. 17

Presenting the third lyceum program of the year Nov. 17, the music department will sponsor the Parkinson Musical Ensemble of Le Mars, Iowa, under the direction of W. B. Parkinson.

The ensemble has appeared in New Ulm in the past featuring brass and string ensembles. This time it is featuring a woodwind ensemble. An exhibit showing the history and evolution of wood instruments will be included in the program.

Members of the ensemble have won national recognition as young artists, winning highest honors at state and national contests.

'Round the Route

with Ruth



You are not what you think you are, but what you think, you are." Anon. Just figure that one out and see if it doesn't hit home.

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Quick, now! Don't cheat either. Who wrote Mrs. Miniver? Get it right? The author is Jan Struther just in case you didn't know. Anyhow, it seems the idea of Mrs. Miniver's rose has spread so much that one can get just about anything in the way of cosmetics in that shade.

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Did you know the Marines have fought our country's battles for 167 years? That's a long time for any organization to serve, and they're still going strong.

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"Bringing Up Father" was good in the Nov. 8 Sunday paper, wasn't he? That parrot said many things we would like to say once in a while, but never quite dare to.

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I guess I've got Mrs. Miniver on the brain or something, but I'd like to comment on two of the stars in that picture. Greer Garson married Ensign Richard Ney recently. He played the part of her son in the movie and somehow or other I can't get used to it.

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How were the report cards? Good or bad? Seniors, remember the A and B average and those finals next May.

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The journalism class has been composing parodies. Most of the students used popular songs as a basis for pieces of rare art. The songs which were rather sadly abused by the writers were: White Christmas, Kalamazoo, Doodle Dee Doo, and Stardust.

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The last football game is over and the senior boys have played their last game while in high school. Well, the last of one era marks the beginning of a new one. Let's not be nostalgic about it—just wish them luck in the future.

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How about having some well known old songs on these community sings sometime, too? Variety makes for interest, doesn't it?

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In my opinion the Minnesota Gophers certainly met their match when they played Indiana the other Saturday. I guess we're all kind of spoiled. The Gophers have won so many games the past few years that it hurts when they're beaten now.

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After reading the letters my brothers sent home, I thought I'd seen enough wrong spelling to last me a long time, but the latest yet is spelling aluminum. Some seem to think it is spelled "illum-inum." Well, same difference. Oh yes, did you see the possessive plural of commander-in-chief on the board in 204? It was copied off one student's paper: "commanders-in-chievies." What's that—underwear?

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Count the day lost whose low descending sun Views from thy hand no worthy action done.

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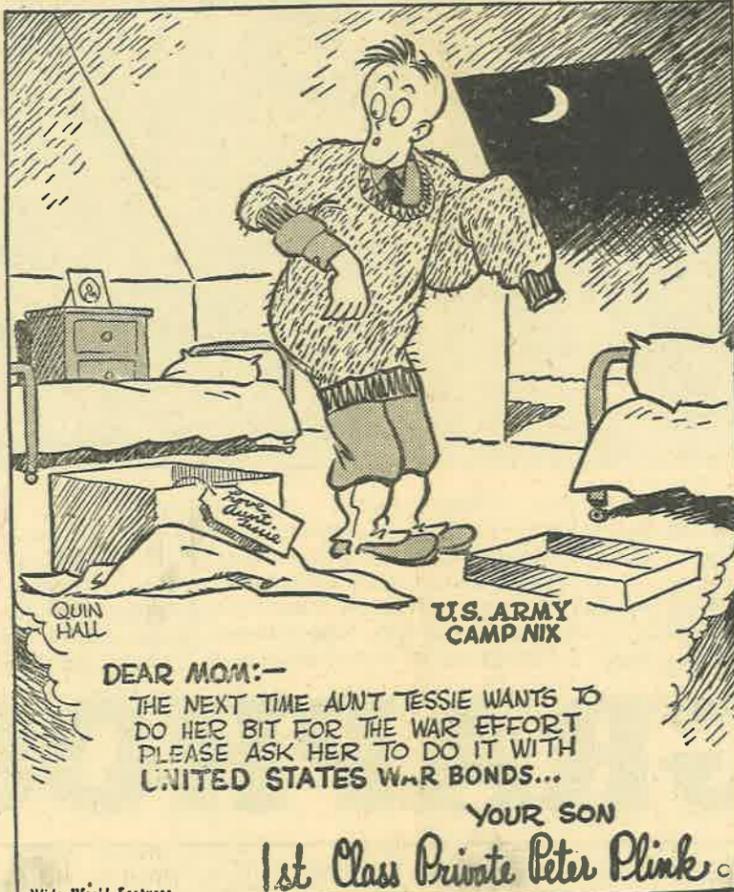
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BACKER



KRAHN

PURRS

To fourth hour study hall for the success it's making of its student government plan. To all the students and teachers who followed the team to Sleepy Eye.

To the football team. It was a good season. Now let's see if you can't do even better in basketball. "Champs of '43," remember? We are counting on you to make this come true.

HISSES

To Sandy for having a relative who is such a good football player on an opposing team. We want no more of that—seeeee?

And more hisses. They surely were echoing through the halls Wednesday about report cards, of course. But you really know who could improve those marks, don't you? That's right—you.

To all youse guys and gals who like to boo and hiss at games. It's just not done.

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Did you know that Miss Ogrosky is becoming quite famous because of her bowling ability?

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Mr. Harman: "What would happen to the living standards if a negro family would move in next to Backers?"

(Correct Answer: The Backers would move and the standard would be lowered.)

Herb B's Answer: "Cal would go over and get acquainted."

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John E. is making a habit of being the same place that M. P. is.

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Hey gals, did you ever stop to think what this school would be like if they drafted all the boys out of it? Nice, eh? Too sad to contemplate! We'd really just give up.

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Who is the Bell that Dorothy B. is always talking about?

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Our woman hater of the sophomore class, Tom G., seems to be breaking down just a bit.

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To you, Old Man Winter, aren't you setting in a bit soon? An Armistice Day blizzard isn't necessary every year.

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Mystery! What girls did Mr. Dirks catch near which boys' lockers? And after 4:30 too.

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Another Mystery! Which is Bonnie and which is Betty? I still can't tell them apart.

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He: "Where will I see you—by the information desk?"

She: "Okay, that's fine."

When you hear the above conversation before dismissal, you know it's between two seniors. And it's a good meeting place what with your lockers right there and all. Wait till you're a senior—you'll see.

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Welcome back, Hildegard—we're glad you liked school here enough to quit in the cities and rejoin us.

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My! My! How these stag parties do seem to turn out. Fun? Hum!

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Who does this remind you of? He flew through the air With the greatest of ease But the funny part was He forgot the trapeze.

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Did you notice the decorations that were placed on the school doors by—ahem, Jack Frost? Around Oct. 31?

Our minds turn again towards basketball. Don't forget the Regional Tournament is to be held here and of what interest would that be if we weren't in there winning? Now is the time to start working, boys!

Are You Careless and Destructive?

Do you make double work for others? You may not realize it, but actually you do.

Are you one of these students who are always using their desk as a waste paper basket? Your books belong in your desks, not your scrap paper. Remember you aren't the only one who sits in that desk. The next person who sits there after you do probably puts his books in the desk, even if you don't, and when he takes them out, all of your scraps drop on the floor. He has to pick up your paper.

Have you ever written on the walls or made marks on them? Practically ever one of you has at some time or another. No, you probably didn't do it intentionally; however you might have had your pencil protruding from your book or in your hand, and unconsciously you marred the walls. Be careful where you keep your pencils. Remember you don't have to clean the walls so don't mar them.

And why not take the correct stairways? There are arrows on the walls by the stairs to direct you. Those arrows are there for a purpose and not to decorate the wall. Extra monitors have to keep watch to see that you use the right stairs. That means extra work for someone else.

Oh, Woe Is Me

[by Marti]

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I gotta go—to my English class. Don't wanna boast, but I know I'm the toast Of my English class. Years go by—oh my, how they fly, And I'm always the flop Of my English class. Yes man, and I'm not fooling About those English grades— A? no, B? no, C? no, D? no—E E E Oh, oh, what a subject and I'm so blue, Just can't pass—oh, what'll I do?

Student Lament

[by Ruth Runck]

Oh, nobody knows the cramming I've done Nobody knows what cramming; I've got studies enough to load a man down, Glory, Hallelujah!

I'm always down, I'm never up, Oh, yes, Lord Sometimes I think I'm gonna stay down, Glory, Hallelujah!

WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

NAME: James Schleuder
NICKNAME: Poik
PET SAYING: "Please"
PET PEEVE: Some high school teachers
HOBBY: Saying Goodnight

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NAME: Donna Berger
NICKNAME: Hamburger
PET SAYING: "Are you kiddin'?"
PET PEEVE: Boisterous people on the street
HOBBY: Dancing

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NAME: Erna Grams
NICKNAME: Smiles
PET PEEVE: Being forced to sit still and be quiet
PET SAYING: "Oh, Murder!"
HOBBY: Rollerskating

Inquiring Reporter

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN THE LIBRARY? WARREN SANDMANN

I like it. You get more freedom and less lecturing with a student teacher. If you get into trouble in your studies, you're allowed to consult someone. You can also read newspapers for part of the period. It seems quiet in there now.

JAMES SCHLEUDER (fourth period monitor)

It's working out pretty well. I think other study periods could make a go of it, too, if everyone supports it.

PAT KECKEISEN

It can work if you have the right officials and cooperation of the student body.

BERNICE BINDER

It's my idea of how a study hall should be. It gives us all a chance to prove that we can settle down without faculty supervision. Student government is bound to work if everyone cooperates.

VIVIAN MACHO

I think the student government in fourth hour study period is working out just swell. I think that is because everybody is really trying hard to make it a success.

DELORES STEIN

For my part I think it's a good idea, it teaches us to have discipline without a teacher. We have a head person who I think is able to handle the pupils. This probably explains the pupils' good behavior because that person is "Poik Schleuder."

SUPT. W. A. ANDREWS

I think it is working out beautifully. I venture to look in every once in awhile to see how it is coming along.

INEXPERIENCED EAGLES TRAIN FOR CAGE SEASON

New Cage Unit To Feel Loss Of Star Players

By Warren Sandmann
The Eagle cagemen will take the floor this year for a season handicapped by transportation difficulties and minus four of last year's starting five. Leading the list of last year's men was Huntley Prah who was a mainstay on the squad. Melvin "Buzz" Evans, who really dropped them in from his spot at forward, will also leave a berth hard to fill. Buzz was in a slump at the beginning of last year, but when the team got organized, he really went to town.

Bob Gislason, lanky, six foot three forward, last year used his height to stop such men as Stromen of Lamberton and Cuff of Redwood Falls.

Richard "Hank" Engel, also a six footer, played center on the team. He didn't join the team until the midway mark, and then he seemed to give the players quite a little added spark.

This year's squad is a mystery team. Coach Joe Harman is returning after three years to coach the New Ulm Eagles, and although many of the squad turning out this year have seen some service in the past, an entirely new playing unit will have to be organized.

Basketball Schedule

This schedule is subject to change, due to gas rationing.
Dec. 4 Mountain Lake There
Dec. 11 Fairfax Here
Dec. 18 Gaylord There
Jan. 8 Redwood Falls Here
Jan. 15 Sleepy Eye There
Jan. 22 Hutchinson There
Jan. 29 St. James Here
Feb. 5 Redwood Falls There
Feb. 12 Lamberton Here
Feb. 19 Glencoe There
Feb. 26 Springfield There
March 4 Sleepy Eye Here

Warren Baer Heads Boys' Phy. Ed. Team

Tom Pfaender, physical education instructor, also has his worries with his gym squad. Right now the boys are working out and making progress but Pfaender doesn't know how many trips will be in store for them. Under the captaincy of Warren Baer the team will probably engage surrounding schools if gas and tire ration permits. Mr. Pfaender's troubles are the same as any other coach in the country—transportation.

Last year's squad made quite a record for itself with seven victories and only one defeat which was by the older Mankato Teachers' college squad. Mr. Pfaender has quite a team under him and the boys are making progress. They should be ready for the meets with Blue Earth, Rochester, Mankato T. C., Fairmont, Sleepy Eye or any of the various schools that invite them to meets.

Those boys who are working out on the squad include Captain Warren Baer, Manager Alfred Lingenhag, Ervin Wilfahrt, Wallace Wolf Bob Iseli, Donald "Blackie" Glaer, Walter Waibel, and several others. Some of the boys will be an asset to the squad in meets this season.

First Aid Class Passes First Quiz

Thomas P. Pfaender's first aid classes wrote their first quiz Oct. 25. In this 100 point test, the failing grade was 75 points or lower. Only two students failed out of a class of sixty-five.

At the end of 20 hours of first aid training, each senior student must take a test covering the entire course and he must also demonstrate his proficiency at artificial respiration, finding the pressure points, and other practical first aid problems.

Reviewing Sports in the Spotlight with "Wiener"

Congratulations are due Coach Henry Nicklasson for coaching the Eagles through a successful football season. Mr. Nicklasson put some effective combinations on the field despite handicaps because of injuries. The Eagle team suffered injuries right off the bat when three men were injured in the Redwood Falls game which the Eagles lost 8-6. From then on the team lost several players off and on which made it necessary to shift positions.

Joe Harman has now taken over the spotlight as the main Eagle mentor. Joe will coach the Eagles in basketball and with him as coach we can expect a good cage season. The Eagle cage squad may miss men like Hunt Prah, Melvin "Buzz" Evans, Rich Engel, Bob Gislason and others, but students can rely on Harman to put a winning combination on the floor.

Perhaps I should have done it sooner, but it's better late than never. I'd like to introduce to you a student you all know by now. He is Morris Saathoff who hails from Springfield. Morry took the spotlight in the game against his home town and showed his former mates what he can do. Saathoff not only can play football but is a basketball player of no mean ability as you will remember from his performances last season. He really went to town with the Tigers and will strengthen the Eagle team.

Warren "Sandy" Sandmann is now assistant sports writer on the Graphos and has been turning in some good stories. Just in case a few of you forget, we also have a girls' sports editor who is Charlotte Vogelpohl. Charlotte knows her sports and really can perform herself.

Warren Sandmann was honored by his team mates by being chosen all-year captain of the Eagle team. This was done by a vote of the team and they decided "Sandy" was the man for the job. Warren has played some fine football both at end or fullback slot. He shows the spirit and drive that helps win football games.

Dennis Krueger is one football player to watch in later years. He will help fill the holes left by this year's seniors. As far as football next year is concerned, it will probably see a powerful and speedy backfield take to the gridiron and although the ends will be as strong, the center of the line may lack the strength and the power shown by Johnny Herzog and James "Poik" Schleuder. These boys, together with Jerry Kosek, really opened up the holes for the Eagles.

Indians Score 26-6 Win; Top Eagles In Grid Final

By Ralph Werner
Friday, Nov. 6, saw the New Ulm high school grid squad travel to Sleepy Eye to battle the Indians in the last gridiron duel of the season. The Eagles were turned away by a powerful Indian team that had the spirit to win and did. Rallying behind the power of Ivan Sandmann, Warren's cousin, they swept to a 26-6 victory. Bob Sucker was the halfback that could punt and kick.

Warren "Sandy" Sandmann was unable to play against his cousin because of a knee injury which kept him out the latter part of the season. Ten seniors including Sandmann completed duty on the Eagle squad and will be missed by the team next season. The seniors to be missed include Sandmann, Jerry "Scoop" Kosek, Dave Groebner, Johnny Herzog, John "Spike" Furth James "Poik" Schleuder, Bill Kuester, Herb Brugger, Cal Backer, and Rolly Neils. These boys played a fine game for the Eagles during their stay here and we wish them a lot of luck when they have left the school.

The final score read 26-6 against the Eagles with Morris Saathoff going over for the only Eagle marker. Saathoff helped work the ball up to the 12 yard line in the third period and then took it over. Many of the Eagle squad suffered minor injuries and didn't play up to par. But the Indian team shouldn't be underestimated for they played one of their best games and proved to be the toughest team the Eagles have tackled this season.

Ivan Sandmann and Bob Sucker were the standouts in the game and if you don't believe that Sandmann was hard to stop once he started rolling, just ask the boys that played against him. Sucker did some fine punting and ranks as one of the best halfbacks in his district.

Club Attendance Merits Honor Points

To earn points toward a letter in the Girls' Athletic association, members must participate not only in tournaments and sports, but they may also earn them by being present at each meeting of the association, Miss Lorraine Graff, instructor, has announced.

Every time a member is present at a meeting she receives five points. If she participates in an individual or team tournament, she receives points for entering the competition even if she is not on the winning side. Winners or runners-up receive additional points.

Volleyball Tourney Ends in Deadlock

With Teams One and Three victorious, the girls' volleyball tournament recently ended in a tie, with Team Two in second place. The tournament concluded the volleyball program in girls' physical education.

Among activities to follow volleyball will be badminton, rhythmical modern and folk dancing, and tumbling. Girls may meet at the present time after school in the small gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday for tumbling practice. Plans are being made for a badminton tournament later in the season.

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N. U. High School Model Airplane Club Has Three Units

The 1942-'43 New Ulm high school Model Airplane Club has been organized in three separate sections, including the Aircraft Spotters club, Ernest Hoefs in charge; the Model Builders club, William Grefe in charge; and the Aeronautics club, Miss Oattie Applen in charge. The students in these three clubs rotate their membership, spending one-third of the year in each club.

Mr. Hoefs' Aircraft Spotters club has twenty-two boys in it at the present time. They are learning the identifying characteristics of airplanes, both American and foreign. The planes are classified as to type, construction, design, and silhouette presented in flight. Club members collect pictures from magazines showing the planes at all angles in flight and then they identify them.

Recently the club was divided into two old fashioned spell-down teams. The teams lined up on opposite sides of the room and as a drawing was displayed, it was identified by each side in turn.

In Mr. Grefe's Model Builders

club there are twenty eight boys. The members of this club, spend their time building models for examination by the U. S. Navy. By the end of November they expect to have completed their first set of models.

The eighth and ninth grade shop classes are also building models since Minnesota has 4,000 of its first quota of models to complete. A new quota will be set up soon. Mr. Grefe will present honorary ranks in the Navy to the students who have earned them when the present series of models is finished.

Miss Applen's Aeronautics club is studying regulations, navigation, meteorology and the theory of flight. The nine boys and four girls in this club are basing their studies on the Civilian Pilot Training ground course.

Miss Applen has explained the regulations which a pilot must observe and regulations governing aircraft and the mode of flight. The club has been studying navigation and the five basic instruments used in navigating a plane. Meteorology and the theory of flight will be the next study units.

Eight Movies To Supplement Class Work

Among the eight departmental movies which will supplement class work during the remainder of November is "Furniture Craftsmen," which will be presented to the Home Economics classes Nov. 20. Also to be shown Nov. 20 is "Territorial Possessions", to the social science classes.

"Pottery Making" will be viewed by Home Economics classes Nov. 23. Miss Irene Fisher's classes will see "Land of Mexico", Nov. 24. The commercial class is to see "Choosing Your Vocation" Nov. 27. "Corn When You Need It" will be presented to the agricultural class Nov. 30.

"Heart and Circulation" for science classes and "The Constitution" for social science will also be shown Nov. 30.

Among the movies which have supplemented class work so far during November are: "Territorial Expansion of U. S." for the social science department, and "Science at Work," "Work of Atmosphere," "Energy and Transformation" for the science classes.

"Manufactured Abrasives" was viewed by the trades class Nov. 6. Seventh and eighth grade history classes saw "Japan's War in China," a one real film, Nov. 9. "Moving X-ray" for science classes was shown Nov. 11. The agriculture class saw "Balance Plenty" Nov. 11.

"Masterpieces in Mahogany" a film for the Industrial Arts classes was presented Nov. 13. Today the agriculture classes saw "A Heritage We Guard."

Schools Observe

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the effect that "the war will bankrupt the nation," that "leaders of the United Nations are incompetent," and that "Japan is the real peril."

SACRIFICES WILL COUNT

In closing, Mr. Stewart appealed to the students to understand the meaning and necessity of sacrifice. To emphasize his point, he read a letter written by a young aviator who described the bravery and sacrifice of men at the front.

"I think of what this young soldier writes," Mr. Stewart concluded, "and learn to sacrifice unselfishly and willingly."

Volunteer Services

Eleven senior girls volunteered their services for the national truck registration held Oct. 22, 23, and 24. The girls did the work gratis.

Those who volunteered were: Delores Berg, Marian Vroman, Fern Spangenberg, Bernice Schuckert, Marjorie Biser, Lorraine Apitz, Lorraine Windland, Doris Rosenau,

Curious Reporter Visits "Ever Since Eve" Rehearsal

By Sydney Schmucker

"I'm practically married to you!" Can you imagine Bob Graves speaking those lines to Priscilla Mees? Well, Bob does in the junior class play "Ever Since Eve" which is under the direction of Ralph J. Sutherland, speech instructor. The play is to be given the early part of December in the high school auditorium.

While watching play practice one evening, I discovered that Dan Cupid himself is fitting about amongst most of the cast. As a matter of

Lois Strate, Charlotte Krahn, and Margaret Puhlmann.

The registering was done in the Farmers' Cooperative Creamery Association hall.

Orchestra, Vocal Groups To Appear In Sunday Concert

Sunday, Nov. 22 at 4 p. m., a joint concert will be given by the high school orchestra and the vocal department. The orchestra will be under the direction of August Henderson, and the chorus will be under the direction of Miss Muriel Wickstrom.

The numbers that will be played by the orchestra are: "March Processional" by Nino Marcelli; "Minuet" from the Opera "Don Giovanni" by Mozart; "Largo" from the Opera "Xerxes" by Handel; "Cossack Dance" by Moussorgeky; "Londonderry Air" by Zamecnik; and "The Old Clock", a novelty number, by Creighton.

The numbers that the mixed chorus will sing are tentative as yet but included among the groups appearing will be the girls' sextet, boys' quartet, the junior high chorus, and the senior high mixed chorus.

A violin solo will be played by Bonnie Neuwirth.

The second of the music recitals will be held Dec. 1 at 7:30 p. m., in the band room. Ruth Kimler will act as master of ceremonies. The participants will be members of the band, orchestra, and chorus.

fact, I would have sworn that it was spring and the "love-bug" had bitten almost everyone there. (In the play and out.) Even Betty Milliman and that certain traffic cop and John Esser and a certain southern belle have been fatally "bitten." Do you know who they are? Maybe you'll have to wait until the play is put on to find out.

This class play cast certainly seems to have a great amount of vim, vigor, and vitality. Looked very promising to me, but then, why not go see "Ever Since Eve" and draw your own conclusions?

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Home Nursing Handbook Is Red Cross Text

Under the supervision of Miss Cora Bruess, school nurse, the home nursing class has advanced from devising accessories such as paper cups and receptacles for the sick room to the method of making a bed, with or without a patient. The class is using the Red Cross Home Nursing handbook as a text.

They have studied sleep, rest, and recreation habits, and will devote some time to recognizing signs of illness, how the community protects health, nutrition, how to take care of communicable diseases, how to meet common emergencies in the home, and how to create a healthful home atmosphere.

The ten class members who meet every Monday and Tuesday are: Adeline Buggert, Bernice Tischer, Fern Spangenberg, Betty Geisler, Bernice Schuckert, Emma Ubl, Rose Brueske, Eunice Havemeier, Marjorie Schuck and Verna Sveine.

Students Enter

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themes were limited to not more than 450 words and not fewer than 400. All talks entered in the state contest were required to have been presented before a local audience.

A bronze plaque with a special radio design will be awarded to the senior high school entering the best talk. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the junior high school whose paper receives the highest grading. An engraved gold medal will be presented to all students who broadcast over WCCO.

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