

Two Instructors Participate in M.E.A. Panels

Sutherland, Pfaender Appear On Program

Thomas P. Pfaender, director of health and physical education of New Ulm high school, was one of the speakers at the convention of the Minnesota Education association in Minneapolis Oct. 29 and 30, and Ralph Sutherland, speech instructor, acted as chairman of a sectional speech meeting.

Mr. Pfaender's talk, "Health and Physical Fitness" was a feature of the physical education discussion group which met under the leadership of A. C. Clark, chairman of the division of social studies of Bemidji State Teachers' college.

Upton Close, Enrique S. de Lozado, and Major Alexander de Severson were some of the outstanding speakers at the convention.

"Our Stake in Lands and People of the Pacific Basin" was Mr. Close's topic. Mr. Close is a well known radio commentator, author and expert on Pacific affairs for N. B. C. He spoke at 9:00 a. m., Thursday in the municipal auditorium.

Speaking on Thursday evening was Enrique S. de Lozado, who is a member of the Rockefeller Committee on Hemispheric Affairs. Lozado's speech was "The Good Neighbor Policy as Seen by Latin-Americans." Major Alexander de Severson, war ace and plane designer, spoke on "Air Power in War and After" at the final assembly Friday evening.

Marion Wolf Acts as M.C. for Music Recital Oct. 27

Soloists from the band, orchestra, and chorus participated in a soloists' recital held in the band room, Oct. 27. Marion Wolf acted as master of ceremonies.

Lucille Just, violinist, accompanied by Miss Muriel Wickstrom, played Handel's "Largo and Minuet." Ralph Anderson played Brahms' "Lullaby" on the viola. He was accompanied by Howard Brust. Accompanied by Miss Wickstrom, Howard Brust played a sousaphone solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia", arranged by Earl Guy.

Marwood Wagner played "Lilac Polka" on the cornet and was accompanied by Howard Brust. Jeanette Herrian gave a tenor saxophone solo, "My Regards," accompanied by Helen Anderson. "Manhattan Serenade" was played by Warren Baer on the piano, and Thelma Muesing also played a piano solo.

Eileen Esser, Lorraine Niehoff, Elaine Niehoff, Juliet Burke, Gloria Thiede, Thelma Muesing, and Bonnie Neuwirth made up the freshman girls' ensemble, singing "Slumber Boat" by Gaynor.

Barbara Grefe, fifth grade, Emerson school, played "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "Loch Lomond." She was accompanied by Miss Wickstrom.

Plans are being made for a joint concert of the chorus and orchestra, to be held Nov. 22.

Students Prepare Art Exhibits for Book Week

"Freedom of the Press" is the theme of the material which Miss Lucile Bruce, art instructor of New Ulm high school, has had her art classes busy on for the past few weeks. All work which has been done is connected with Book Week.

Nov. 9 the various materials and work will be exhibited in the New Ulm high school library as a general book week display. These exhibits will be in the library for one week, and parents as well as students are invited to view these various displays.

The first and second grade will have as their theme characters of nursery rhymes of mural type work for their exhibit. Third and fourth grade pupils have printed and illustrated their own magazine, while the fifth and sixth grade pupils have made a newspaper. One grade class has made a panorama of "Freedom of Speech, Press, and Religion."

Craft work will be exhibited by the junior and senior art classes.

Trades Class Works on Cement Platform

Each day during fifth period members of the trades class have been working on a new cement platform in front of the school. This new platform is 100 feet long and will be used as a bus and truck stop.

Formerly the busses were forced to unload passengers in the middle of the street or on the other side of the street because of parked cars along the curb. "No parking" signs have been placed on each side of the new platform. Ernest Hoefs is trades class instructor, and 16 boys participated in the project under his supervision.

Normal Teacher



MISS LARSON

Former Canby Teacher Heads Normal School

One of the new personalities on the New Ulm faculty is Miss Ada Larson. Miss Larson, head of the Teacher Training department, taught previously at Canby, Minn.

"I was very much impressed with the fine homes, wide streets, and cooperative school spirit," said Miss Larson of the New Ulm community.

Her favorite form of recreation is reading, while historic dramas interest her particularly as far as motion pictures are concerned. However, Miss Larson said, "I enjoy comedies, too—the Walt Disney kind." (Hm! don't we all?)

Miss Larson also expressed her appreciation for the new textbooks and new equipment of the department. After even a brief conversation with this smiling dignified instructor, one feels that the new department is in the most capable of hands.

"Ever Since Eve" Cast Is Chosen, Begins Rehearsals

Casting for the junior class comedy, "Ever Since Eve", which was written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, was completed last week.

"Ever Since Eve" deals with the problems of youth. It is the story of Susan Blake, (Delores Stein), a "career girl", and the troubles which beset her two loyal musketeers, Johnny Clover (Harold Krieger) and Spud Erwin (Rudolph Marti) editor and business manager of their high school paper when Susan high pressures herself into the position of assistant editor.

Susan, always with the best possible intentions, almost bankrupts the school paper, shakes the friendship of the musketeers and gives them the measles. Her innocent enthusiasm involves all three in an illegal pinball game. They almost land in jail but are helped by Johnny's mother, Mrs. Clover (Rosemary Von Bank), who steps in and saves the day, not only for the young people but also for the high school principal, Mr. Quinn (Bob Graves) and the journalism teacher, Martha Williard (Priscilla Mees) whose lives have been disrupted by these students.

The story has other characters drawn from the student body of any school in America, such as: the flirtatious Southern girl, Lucybelle Lee (Sue Heymann), the conceited captain of the football team, Preston Hughes (John Esser), and Spud Erwin's talkative sister, Betsy (Betty Milliman).

Other cast members include Ralph Werner as Mr. Clover and Ray Suss as Officer Simons.

This play has topped the list of 65 productions, making it the most frequently produced for any one season since tabulations were made by the National Thespian society, which is a dramatic society that students may enter only when they have done a certain amount of work in dramatics.

Night School Work Includes Telegraphy

"Our hope is to achieve proficiency enough to pass a test and receive a license after completing the course work," said Paul Fuller, head of the New Ulm high school co-ordination department, recently of the telegraphy courses being offered in the evening school program. The two classes being offered are known as the International Morse Code class and the Western Union class. Both adults and high school students are enrolled.

Victor Schleuder is instructor in the International Morse Code class. Classes began Oct. 21, and meetings are held twice a week at 7:15 p. m.; the fee is fifty cents per week. This course, also called radio telegraphy, covers the receiving and sending of communication by key. An automatic sending device is installed in the classroom.

This year there is an increasing demand for women Western Union telegraphers. Western Union officials stated that senior girls who pass the company telegraphy course will definitely qualify for positions after graduation from high school. Classes will start this week, and a small fee is required.

Hobby, Work Clubs Organize for School Year

Students Have Opportunities In Many Fields

Clubs for the year having been organized recently, meetings are now being held regularly every Monday and Tuesday during activity period.

Students chose their club groups and advisers from the following: A. J. Snowbeck, junior high school football theory for boys only; Henry Nicklasson, senior high school football theory for boys only; Miss Alice Steen, First Aid for seniors who are in class fifth period only; and Miss Kathleen Hyland, writing club.

Ralph Sutherland, discussion club; Joseph Harman, military courtesy; Elmer Anderson, projection club; Miss Orlene Raverty, senior high science club; Miss Irene Fisher, travel club; Miss Ruth Kittle, typing club; Miss Virginia Meile, craftclub; Miss Alice Blackman, Red Cross sewing.

Richard Pengilly, agriculture club; Ernest Hoefs, current discussion; Paul Heltne, second band; Miss Ottilie Applen, aeronautics club; William Grefe, scale model aircraft club; Miss Jean Treadwell, sing club.

Miss Anne Westling, nutrition club; Miss Liala Sogn, junior science club; Miss Muriel Wickstrom chorus; Miss Marie Lunde, character building; Mrs. Mary Freitag, conservation; Miss Grace Ewy, first aid; Miss Lorraine Graff, first aid, and Miss Helena Corcoran, library club.

Music Department Selects Ensemble as Third Lyceum

Among the four lyceum programs remaining on the year's program, the Parkinson Musical ensemble will appear under the auspices of the music department on Nov. 17.

On Dec. 14, the students will see and hear Hugh and Zelta Davis, who will present a stage display of native crafts and curios, mounted and live specimens along with an informative talk. Mr. Davis was photographer for the late Martin Johnson and his wife, Osa Johnson, African travelers.

On Jan. 20 the Novelty trio will appear before the student body. This group entertains the public by doing difficult types of acrobatics, and demonstrates baton twirling with perfect control. They also play the violin and piano, and one member of the Trio will present vocal numbers.

Stanley Osborne is to appear Feb. 17. He will talk and show motion pictures relating to the Dutch East Indies, which include Java, Borneo, Sumatra, Bali, and New Guinea.

War Stamp Total Is \$479 to Date

According to figures submitted last week, the total amount collected from New Ulm public schools so far this school year for war stamps is \$479.20.

The high school has paid in \$352.70; Lincoln grade school, \$9.90; Emerson grade school, \$62.60; and Washington grade school, \$54.00.



"N.U.H.S. Has Cleanest Stage," Is Entertainer's Comment

"I wasn't kidding when I said this was the cleanest stage we have had to work on for a long time," said Harold Allen after his recent appearance here.

Mr. Allen and Miss Alice Demmons who have lived and worked in Hollywood, presented a musical program in the auditorium Oct. 20.

Mr. Allen described one performance they presented not so long ago. Coal dust from nearby mines was everywhere, and by the time they had finished their program, they, too, were covered.

Mr. Allen's ability as a whistler is perfectly natural. He received little special training for it. He and Miss Demmons, who

accompanied him on the piano and played accordion selections, have been in Minnesota since September and they plan to remain in the state until Christmas. After the holidays they hope to tour the New England states.

Miss Demmons and Mr. Allen who have worked together for eight years, have entertained mostly in high schools and colleges. Other places they have performed at are schools for the underprivileged, reform schools and homes for the insane.

They have not been in Hollywood for the past year. During that time they toured nearly all the states in the union.

'Round the Route

American Education Week, Nov. 8-14

The Catty Kitty



with Ruth

I hear automobile horns might be banned for the duration. With day and night shifts now, people's sleep will be disturbed no matter when they sleep.

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I was told in one department store the other day that they had gotten in their last shipment of wool sweaters. You know what that means, girls.

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Well, boys, here are a few things that scrap you helped collect will do when it gets to its proper destination. An old flatiron will supply two steel helmets or thirty hand grenades; a lawn mower... six three-inch shells; an old radiator... seventeen .30 caliber rifles; a washpail... three bayonets; five bathtubs... one 1-2 ton truck; a garbage pail... one thousand .30 caliber cartridges; and an old kitchen sink... 25 three-inch shells. Doesn't it make you feel pretty good?

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Ten years ago the song "Let's Put Out the Light and Go To Sleep" was a song hit. Today it's "When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World." Hm, quite a coincidence, no?

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Have you ever noticed how many remarks comedians have in their programs about some of the Men of the Week? For instance, the other night Bob Hope said, "Who do you think you are, running around all over the country in a train without a ticket—Wendell Willkie?"

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No doubt many of you read Cedric Adam's column. Remember the list of things he had found in a woman's purse? Well, I'd like to clean out a few lockers and get a look at what's in them. "Him-lockers," too.

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Here is some information for you who are planning to go on to college. The college preparatory English class recently made a study of an article on the University of Chicago. The Chicago Plan is a four year course, but if you're intelligent, it may not take that long. The idea is to educate people in a broad field—every effort is made to avoid specialization. Juniors, do you know how you'd be classed under this plan? As first year students in the four year college course!

The plan has aroused lots of opposition, but one thing I'd like about it is the feeling of independence you'd have. You don't have to attend any lectures unless you feel you need to. Two things I'm interested in knowing are (1) what work could you take up after you finish this course if you weren't able to go on and specialize? and (2) how will graduates of this course stack up against ordinary college grads as far as employers are concerned?

NO BLOOD TESTS FOR US

Have you heard about the moran who stayed up all night studying for a blood test? Students of N. U. H. S. won't have to study blood tests but nine weeks' tests which begin Tuesday.

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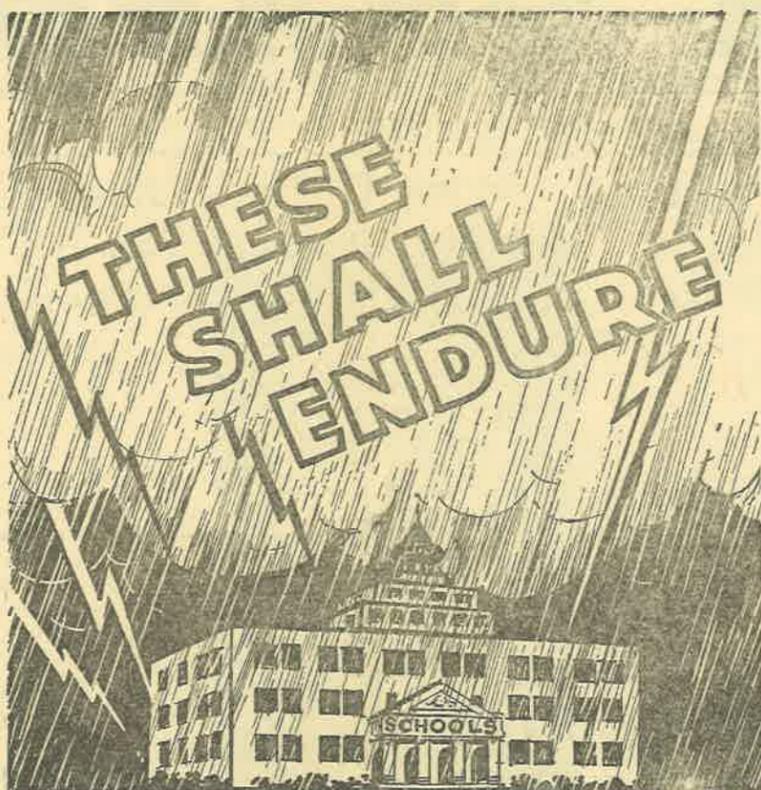
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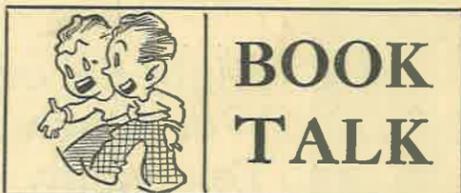
Library Study Is Privilege of American Students

Do you realize how fortunate the students of New Ulm high school are to have study periods in the library one or more hours a day?

"Our study period is a democratic institution in which we actually learn," says Miss Helen Corcoran, school librarian. In these study periods we may do almost anything within reason that we wish to. We are surrounded by books on ever so many topics and from these books we can form our own independent ideas.

No other nation has such advantages and opportunities as we Americans. Students in countries under dictatorships cannot and do not study as they wish. They cannot form their own opinions; someone else does their thinking for them.

Are we taking advantage of the opportunities offered us?



The settlement of Australia by English convicts is the subject of a rather new book, **Botany Bay**, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

The main character of the novel is Hugh Tallant, an American loyalist who loses most of his property during the Revolutionary war. He goes to England to settle his claims against the English government. No action is taken on his claims and his funds melt away. In desperation he tries to earn a living in depression-ridden England but is not very successful. So Tallant becomes a highway man. After his first robbery he and his companion are caught and given life sentences. After spending six months in a moldy, damp, London jail, they, some new-found friends, and 750 other convicts are deported to the unsettled English possession, Australia.

After one unsuccessful attempt Tallant and his companions do escape and sail for the East Indies in a launch. They finally reach England, then part ways. What happens to each of the characters makes an interesting conclusion.

The exciting plot and the portrayal of convict life grips one's attention. The characters are amusing and contrasts are well-drawn. **Botany Bay** is a good adventure story.

WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

NAME: Helen Joel
NICKNAME: Mainey
PET SAYING: "Hello, Bags"
PET PEEVE: Hitch-hiking
HOBBY: Loafing

NAME: Victor Reinhardt
Nickname: Vic
PET SAYING: "Hi, Sport!"
PET PEEVE: Riding the school bus
HOBBY: Getting up early in the morning

NAME: Rosemary Vetter
NICK NAME: Shot
PET SAYING: "Hi Shelly—what's a brewing?"
PET PEEVE: People who don't laugh at her jokes
HOBBY: Playing Schafskopf

NAME: Charlotte Vogelpohl
NICKNAME: Vogie
PET SAYING: "Well, it's like this—"
PET PEEVE: Food
HOBBY: Sports and poker

NAME: Frank Saffert
NICKNAME: Frankie
PET SAYING: "Blow it off."
HOBBY: Listening to the radio

NAME: Orville Meyer
NICKNAME: Orvie
PET SAYING: "I don't get it."
PET PEEVE: Long English assignments
HOBBY: Reading

Daffynitions

Thumbbrero: Hitchhiker's hat
Mastuff: A big dog that eats too much
Infzibble: What the bubbles in the drink are when the drink is flat
Bothtub: A place for bathing twins
Wrinkle: A wrinkle in your ankle
Sobmarine: A submarine that can't find the mother ship
Breadstead: What you have after eating crackers in bed
Scoal: What a Scandinavian uses in his furnace
Expectacles: That pair of glasses you're going to have sometime
Lackomotive: A train without an engine
Poomanent: This is a fellow who never will have any money
Clarinet: Guy who doesn't play the clarinet
Idontical: Two things that don't look alike
Prograsstinator: Man who keeps putting off mowing his lawn

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BACKER



KRAHN

PURRS

To the school as a whole for getting together and making the homecoming a great success.

To Mr. Harman who was responsible for that swell Hallowe'en-Teen age dance Saturday.

To Sandy and Ader who certainly got in there and gave their all to "Torpedo St. Peter."

David G. for helping the physics class keep in good humor with his artistic ability.

To the band which is really giving some fine performances this year.

To the boys who gave their coats to injured players—and froze themselves.

HISSES

To those who are starting to "horse around" in community sings.

To the senior high girls for not showing up at G.A.A.

Some students are already making prom dates. It's just a mere seven months off.

Zieske is quite mad that the truth came out—about using Mum.

Wonder what the nurses thought of Ader's pink toe nails.

Who is it that you never see E. Esser without?

Oh, to be a mouse at those junior play practices. Hmm!

Beet-topping must be fun. The boys come in half dead. But for mental labor and numbers running through their heads, ask the senior girls about registering trucks. At least the boys come home with a little jingle in their pockets.

Why is Bonnie N. seen at the fairgrounds so often? After all this time she still blushes when you yell "H. B." in her direction.

Well, another Hallowe'en is past and gone. Does everyone have a clear conscience. Huh!

It looks as though C. B. wants to start a beauty salon. At least I thought I heard him say he always washes her hair.

Here's 4 years of English showing up. Me wish him were die He tell I he loves I But darn him, he lie Alas, alas, it cannot was—the chiseler.

Along the same line—there's the saying "All's fair in love and war and all's war in love affairs."

Vacation—come and gone. Motto—back to the grind and I'm not kiddin'. Remember report cards this week.

We Know Them by:

Franny Paa: her feather bob
Muggs Puhlmann: her sweater and skirts
Verna Sweine: the click of her hurachies' heels
Ruth Runck: the green Ford
Bill Mickleson: his questions
Lorraine Shobert: her earrings
Helen Guemmer and Bernice Binder: their posture
Sylvia Gruenert: her "teacher-like" appearance behind the library desk
Rosemary Vetter: her high heels
Thelma Cunde: her long black hair
Albert Gabler: his forgetfulness
Warren Baer: his piano playing
Johnny Griffiths: his drums
Arthur Fenske: his chatter
Cal Backer: his interest in sports
"Nigger" Griffiths: his dislike for girls
Whitey Wolf: his "Atlas" physique

SAATHOFF STARS AS EAGLES OVERPOWER TIGERS 40-6

Eagle Line Opens Big Holes; Wieland Boots Extra Points

Morris Saathoff took over the spotlight last Wednesday night as the New Ulm high school Eagles scored an easy 40-6 victory over the far outplayed and outclassed Springfield Tigers. Morrey used to play with the Tiger team and some of the Tiger crew were his friends but that didn't make any difference to Morrey. He knew he was out there to win that game for the Eagles and he did it.

Saathoff scored four out of the six touchdowns and uncorked a spiral to make one more possible. Keckeisen made a touchdown when Saathoff heaved the ball to Furth who in turn lateraled to Keckeisen who crossed the goal line. Cal Backer took the ball over for the other touchdown. Vernon "Ader" Wieland, benched because of an injury received in the St. Peter tilt, came in to kick three extra points for the Eagle team. Dave Groebner played a wonderful game at fullback and crashed over for one extra point.

Line Leads Way

Leading the way for all the backfield men was a powerful front wall that showed power and speed. Johnny Herzog, James "Poik" Schleuder, and Jerry Kosek really opened up the center of the line while Lloyd Zieske and Roland Neils opened the holes on the off tackle spurts. Bob Schneider and Johny "Spike" Furth played a wonderful game at the end posts.

Eagles To Play Sleepy Eye There for Last Game

By Warren Sandmann
Once again the New Ulm Eagles trek to Sleepy Eye to tangle with the Indians in what promises to be a real battle. These two teams both have good records this season and are going out there determined to win.

New Ulm has not yet fully recovered from the St. Peter game, in which three players received injuries that may keep them out of this game. Vernon Wieland, who has been playing outstandingly all season, spent two days in the hospital as a result of injuries.

Leo Wilfahrt, on the team, finished the game with several fractured ribs.

Warren "Sandy" Sandmann, regular end who switched to fullback,

"Spike" caught three passes Wednesday without a flaw.

Saathoff was without a doubt the most outstanding player. He scored three touchdowns on an average of 35 yards runs and came through to score the fourth touchdown on a 90 yard sprint that had the thrill packed crowd in cheers.

Bob Staley was the only boy that could pick up yardage against the New Ulm team. He really is a fine ball player and a true sportsman. Milo Wood, Leo Domeier and Marron all did a swell job but just couldn't pick up yardage against a strong Eagle line.

Eagles Defeat St. Peter, Fulfill Victory Promise

The New Ulm high school Eagles made good their homecoming promise Oct. 23 by coming through with a 7-6 victory over a fighting St. Peter team. This was the first time the Eagles downed St. Peter since 1938 when another powerful grid team rallied behind "Stampede St. Peter" to take a victory. It was a battle of sheer strength with the New Ulm line playing one of the best games of the season to hold down a strong St. Peter front wall. Pat Keckeisen played a bang-up game at his quarterback post and scored the only touchdown for the Eagles. Don Volk, star St. Peter fullback, was back behind his goal line to kick when the strong Eagle front wall pushed one of Volk's own men into the path of the ball, completely blocking it. Keckeisen dropped on the ball for a touchdown. Cal Backer proved to be a second Bill Garnaas by drop-kicking the extra point to the surprise of all.

St. Peter scored their only touchdown with Don Volk springing 50 yards for a touchdown. Volk was back in punt formation with the ball resting on the 50 yard marker. He took the ball on a fake punt and raced around his own left end for the touchdown.

was taken out of the game in the third quarter with a badly twisted knee. Whether he will play Friday is not certain.

Coach Henry Nicklasson has a job to do in preparing a team to go on the field. Our defensive job is to prepare a line that can stop Ivan Sandman's powerful tin bucks, and Sucker's end runs and off tackle plays. Also a secondary that can stop the accurate passes of Beecher. Sucker is more than a triple-threat man, he runs, punts, passes, calls signals and in general, directs the team.

Sleepy Eye lost services of Lloyd Johnson who sustained broken collar bone in St. James game. His place will be taken by Schuler, regular quarter back, or Prescott.

G.A.A. Volleyball Tournament To Start Soon

According to an announcement by Miss Lorraine Graff, girls' physical education instructor, the G. A. A. volleyball tournament is set to start as soon as all girls come out. The teams have been chosen, and if all members of a team cannot be present on the night they are to play, their game will be forfeited.

G. A. A. tournament teams as announced are:

Jean Huevelmann, Joan Dietz, Phylis Kraus, Lenore Johnson, Delores Fleck, Mary Kral, Helen Pivonka, Charlotte Vogelphol.

Delores Stein, Harriette Heymann, Betty Naumann, Eileen Martens, Lillian Groebner, Roberta Puhlmann, Charlotte Krähn.

Norma Faaborg, Sue Heymann, Ruth Reece, Betty Zischka, Lenore Windland, Alice Reitter, Carol Schellenberger.

Betty Milliman, Arlene Grams, Geraldine Peterson, Junette Bergmeier, Marie Grams, Louise Marti, Joan Keckeisen.

Ann Krueger, Delores Pitzner, Doris Jutz, Thelma Muesing, Lorraine Niehoff, Dorothy Saffert, Mavis Schleuder, Margaret Puhlmann. Rosemary Von Bank, Jean Naumann, Shirley Manderfeld, Elaine Niehoff, Jermayne Martinka, Mary Ellen Yost, Shirley Dorn, Irene Bode.

Shirley Loose, Dorothy Moll, Norma Ulrich, Hazel Cordes, Bonnie Neuwirth, Marie Saffert, Shirley Thordson, Lois Strate.

Bonnie Milliman, Kitty Griffiths, Willa Rayburn, Cleo Volinkaty, Ruth Church, Betsy Kosek, Valborg Paulson.

Reviewing Sports in the Spotlight with "Wiener"

Many boys and girls of the high school are registered in athletic classes in Turner hall under the direction of Fred Naumann. More power to you and we hope you have a lot of fun and receive benefits from these classes.

A. J. Snowbeck, freshman coach at the high school, doesn't have much chance to scout opposing teams this year. Last year Mr. Snowbeck scouted four teams for the Eagles and really brought back the "dope."

The congratulations of the school go to Coach Henry Nicklasson and Assistant Coach Elmer Anderson. Both of these men have been working hard to put a winning team on the field and although the squad has suffered two defeats, they are showing class on the field while their blocking has improved greatly. In the last game of the season Coach Nicklasson will send his Eagles against the team he coached last year. Sleepy Eye has always had a fine team, and this game means a lot to their former coach.

Cal Backer was caught from behind last Friday evening when Don Volk, star fullback for St. Peter, dragged him down. This was quite something because Cal hasn't been caught from behind for quite awhile. He is considered a fast on his feet and I still can't see how he was caught. Volk pulled away from two men who had a head start on him and came up fast to nail Backer.

The school owes something to Warren "Sandy" Sandmann, Leo Wilfahrt, and Vernon "Ader" Wieland for the punishment they took recently and the way they came out on top. "Ader" was taken to the hospital but was up and game to go a day or so later. He likes

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to play football and has the pluck and courage to make a real player. "Sandy" hurt his knee which may put him out for the season while Leo won't see action for six weeks.

Soon the end of the football season will be here and the students will want to look forward to the coming basketball season. Joe Harman will take over his well known post as the Eagle cage coach and will try to put a team on the floor that will bring home the victories. Joe has coached at the high school before and is liked by the students and fans alike.

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Juniors Present "Building Victory" Pantomimes

"Building Victory" was the title of the program presented by members of the junior class under the direction of Miss Alice Blackman, home economics instructor, in the auditorium Oct. 23.

The program consisted of ten pantomimes, stressing activities students may engage in to help the war effort. Before the program the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Among the ten pantomimes presented were: Engaging in Extra War Activities, Home Nursing, Scrap Savings, Writing to Boys in Service, Taking Prescribed Courses in High School, Sound Physical Exercise, Conservation, Sewing, and the last pantomime consisted of a war stamp V-formation pantomime.

Harold Krieger, acting as master of ceremonies, announced each pantomime as it was presented.

Those who participated in the program were: Rosemary VonBank, Harley Hoffman, Dennis Breu, Mary Ann Siering, Carol Kemske, Suzanne Heymann, Irene Gag, Vernon Wieland, Fred Naumann, Donald Traurig, John Esser, Patricia Machtemes, Helen Pivonka, Morris Saathoff, Ann Krueger, Delores Stein, Thomas O'Malley, Norma Faaborg, Lois Anderson, Darlane Kjelskus, Lucille Harmening, Darleen Schroeder, Germaine Wieland, Helen Siering, Delores Pischke, and Leo Wilfahrt.

What does the cry of "Bissama Allak, oua alard Hitler" mean? "Allah in heaven and Hitler on earth."

Red Cross Girls Piece Quilts, Knit Afghans

Members of the Red Cross sewing club, under Miss Alice Blackman's supervision, are at present piecing quilt covers and knitting afghan squares while awaiting the sewing material sent out by the Red Cross.

The material with which they are working was secured through house-to-house canvassing, donations from Miss Jean Treadwell and Miss Anne Westling, and scraps the girls assembled in their homes. On completion, the articles are sent to Mrs. A. H. Besmehn, who is in charge of the sewing, and Miss Helen Johnson, who has charge of the knitting, in New Ulm.

Boys' Foods Class Studies Canning

"Where did you put that recipe for oatmeal, George?"

"We won't need a recipe for that—I know it from A to Z."

"Let's try to sneak in an extra piece of toast and another cup of cocoa for our gang."

Remarks such as these float about Miss Alice Blackman's head while she is teaching first period boys' home economics class.

Clad in white aprons donated by Daniel Webster Flour, local mill, the fifteen junior and senior food enthusiasts are "ready and willing to attempt all the culinary arts," says Miss Blackman.

They have studied planning and preparation of all sorts of meals, and the subject of nutrition in general. Cooperating with the ninth grade girls' classes, they canned tomatoes for use in the cafeteria. They have also preserved fruit sauce.

"To be a perfect host involves more than the ability to carve a roast with an air of confidence," Miss Blackman points out, "so preparing and serving the food are phases that the potential chefs are occupied with at the present time. They are very earnest about it, too," she says. Boys, being more businesslike and less gossipy than girls, accomplish more during laboratory periods, observes Miss Blackman, and of course, they always prefer working in the kitchen surrounded by food to writing tests.

Although boys' foods classes have been part of the schedule here for some time, the present shortage of men instructors for shop classes has resulted in introducing boys' home economics in many schools, says Miss Blackman.

Baer Plays Selections at Fri-Le-Ta Meet

At a recent meeting of the Fri-Le-Ta club Warren Baer played two piano selections, and Ruth Runck gave a talk describing her idea of the "Ideal American Girl." A short discussion followed. Betty Saathoff twirled her baton and Alice Reitter accompanied her on the piano. Mary Kral played a piano solo and led the community singing which concluded the meeting.

Eskimos, who live mainly on meat do not desire salt and will reject it. A straight diet of meat supplies all the salt the body needs.

"Community Sing," Is Weekly Feature in School Schedule

Every Wednesday morning from 10:30 to 11:00, New Ulm high school students congregate in the auditorium and participate in a community singing program under the direction of Paul O. Heltné, music department head. Miss Alice Blackman plays the piano accompaniment for the singing.

These programs are to be a weekly affair this year. Those in attendance sing one verse of patriotic numbers, popular tunes, and some classical numbers. Students read the words from slides which are projected on a screen at the front. Ruth Kimler, senior, has been preparing the slides for use during the programs.

Some of the songs sung in a recent program included Jingle Jangle Jingle, The Star Spangled Banner, The Stars and Stripes, and Loch Lomond.

The purpose of the program is to encourage enthusiasm and strengthen morale. Government agencies are suggesting that schools and communities all over the country sponsor programs of this nature.

Sherlock Holmes Solves Mystery

Fifth hour study hall students are wondering why Herb Brugger is spending so much time lately sitting with Mr. Dirks, study hall supervisor. Sherlock Holmes II has taken it upon himself to find out the reason for this daily rendezvous.

His first lead is the fact that "Junior," (Herb, to you) used to be pretty friendly with a certain girl named Dorothy Ann. Could it be he needed a go-between?

Yes! But Yehudi says Herb is concentrating on someone closer at hand. So that can't be it.

Now what should Sherlock do? His only clue was the time and the place. Nothing for him to do but spy on our mysterious pair. So at exactly 2:25 p. m. on a certain fatal day in October, Sherlock Holmes II crept up behind them like a Commando and stealthily eavesdropped. And ya know what? There they were—slowly but surely getting Herb's physics problems done. No wonder he knows all the answers!

LUNCHEON CLUB ELECTS

The Noonday Luncheon club officers are: president, Ruth Runck; vice president, Oren Borchardt; secretary-treasurer, Georgine Michelson; chairman of social committee, Melvin Forbrook; noon hour equipment instructor, Edward Lentz.

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"I'm Just Not the Type," Says Bowling Novice

To the accompaniment of piercing shrieks of laughter and betting on the sidelines, Miss Helen Corcoran, librarian, tried her hand at bowling one night not so long ago.

"If only my friends would realize that I'm just not the athletic type, everything would have been all right," she lamented, "but they encouraged me just once too often. I decided to give it a try.

"The first stage was getting acquainted with those two-ton balls. I worked for hours and hours trying to adjust my fingers and trying to get the right grip. It seems you should stand with the right foot ahead and then swing with all you've got.

"On some of my throws I actually knocked down two pins. The rest were gutter balls.

"But ten times makes a game and even with the nerve-racking knowledge that the pin boys were betting on me, I decided the show must go on. The first nine were terrible, the last one got magnetized or something and sent all the pins crashing. Yippee!!!! thinks I—and then they told me I had to start all over again.

All in all, I think there's nothing better than a good book and a quiet evening at home."

Faculty Holds Dinner Meeting

To become acquainted with the new members of the faculty and also to renew acquaintances, members of the faculty met in the high school cafeteria Oct. 14 for their first dinner meeting.

The following committee was in charge of arrangements: Miss Muriel Wickstrom, chairman; Miss Cora Bruess, William Grefe, Miss Bertha Ruenke, Elmer Anderson and Ernest Hoefs. The evening was spent in playing games.

In charge of the next meeting scheduled for Nov. 18 will be Joseph Harman, chairman; Miss Jean Treadwell, Mrs. Clara Baur, Miss Lucile Bruce, Miss Virginia Meile, and Miss Irene Smith.

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Pep Fest Precedes Homecoming Game

Preceding the Homecoming game with St. Peter, Oct. 23, students of the junior and senior high school participated in a pep fest in the school auditorium.

Under the supervision of Harley Krieger, senior, the program began with cheers for the team. This was followed by a talk by Coach Henry Nicklasson and Assistant Coach Elmer A. Anderson.

A feature of the program was a talk by Donald Wolf, graduate of 1942, who pointed out that spirit and cooperation were the main factors in any football game.

The program ended with the student body singing the school song.

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