

"Plane Crazy" Cast Is Chosen, Now Rehearsing

Play To Be Given
December 2 And 3
By Junior Cast

CASTING for the junior class comedy, "Plane Crazy", written by Dorothy Rood Steward, has almost been completed.

The play deals with the problems of Jimmy Haleon, seventeen-year-old air-minded lad, [Cameron Stewart]; his stooge, Putrid, [Marvin Nelson]; his girl-friend, Eloise, "Li'l Honey-chile", an aspiring glamour girl, [Mavis Schleuder]; and Peggy, a sweet air-minded girl, [Lenore Windland].

Jimmy's father and mother, [Bill Huevelmann and Jermayne Martinka] cause Jimmy endless amount of worry; while Chip Bueke, a flying instructor [Denny Krueger] tries his best to convince Mr. Haleon that a flying career is the best for Jimmy. Julie, the manager of the Gyp Joint and ex-vaudeville actress [Alice Reitter] makes Jimmy work in her shop to pay off a bill he has.

Other members of the play cast are Musches, one of Jimmy's best friends, [Jim Ohland]; Anna, the maid, [Ruth Simmet]; Miss Crump, the high school principal, [Helen Schmiesing] and Mrs. Petty, Putrid's mother, [Dorothy Saffert].

The play is an excellent type of American comedy and fits into the present air-minded age. It is to be given on December 2 and 3, and the cast is diligently rehearsing under the direction of Mr. Ralph Sutherland.

Mr. Lynott Likes 1943 Homecoming

The 1943 Homecoming was "tops." Although this was my first Homecoming celebration in New Ulm, I really liked everything about it; the weather, the pep fest, the program at the field, the football game and the dance.

I liked the spirit displayed by students, alumni, and supporters. The Homecoming committee, the student body, and the alumni can feel proud of a good job well done.

Maurice S. Lynott

F.F.A. Sponsors Turkey Raffle

Have you made arrangements for your Thanksgiving turkey? Did I hear you say no? Then you must by all means take part in the turkey raffle sponsored by the F.F.A. Additional birds have been added this year, due to the success of the raffles in past years. This year one turkey, two ducks, one goose, and two chickens are to be raffled. Tickets will be sold during the week of November 15 to 19. The winners will be announced over the sound system on Friday, November 19.

The officers of the New Ulm F.F.A. chapter traveled to Windom, November 3. There they attended a district officers' training meeting. The duties and work of each office were individually explained and discussed. Each officer attended the short-course of his particular office. The program was opened with a district business meeting and election of district officers.

Emil Liers And Otter "Tara"



Emil E. Liers Presents "Tara", Trained Otter, In Lyceum Program November 12

In an auditorium program on November 10, at 11 A.M., students will have the opportunity of seeing Emil F. Liers and his trained otter. His otter, Tara, is especially clever and talented.

Mr. Liers is probably the only known otter breeder and trainer in the world. He has over twenty otter on his farm, and has been raising them for years.

Educated otter, the only ones of their kind in existence, will appear on the stage with their master, performing feats of daring for the entertainment of the audience. All Mr. Lier's otter have names. Like

the sporting dog trainer, he uses a whistle to command his otter.

Mr. Liers will also present a movie, "My Pals and Playmates, the Otter", which shows many unusual wild life scenes with ten otter as the principal actors. They are shown at play, fishing under water, retrieving ducks, and responding to Mr. Lier's directions. This picture presents the otter as the most unusual and clever retriever in the world. They are as fast as dogs on land, and much faster in water.

Mr. Liers has an excellent distinctive program to present with a distinctive personality back of it.

Did You Ever "Jimmi In Jimnasium"?

English Classes To Write Theme For Seal Drive

"Fighting Tuberculosis on Our Home Front" is the subject chosen by the Minnesota Public Health Association, and the women's auxiliary of the Minnesota Medical Association for the thirteenth annual radio speaking contest on tuberculosis. The various English classes of NUHS will take part in this contest.

One junior high and one senior high pupil as finalists from each school may enter the state meet in one of the following situations:

1. Follow the example of the armed forces; be checked for tuberculosis. Give every school child a chance to become a physically competent adult.
2. What everyone should know to protect himself and others from tuberculosis.
3. How Christmas seals fight for tuberculosis.

December is the closing date and each essay must not be less than four hundred words nor more than four hundred and fifty in length. Reference must be made to the tuberculosis test, the X-ray, and the Christmas seal in each talk.

Each student who broadcasts over WCCO receives an engraved gold medal. A bronze plaque is given to the school of the senior high winner, and a loving cup is awarded to the school of the junior high winner.

It seems that one source of endless amusement for the teachers is some of the silly mistakes which hapless, dreamy students make on examination papers. The Minimum Essentials Test in English was no exception. Probably many of the errors can be accounted for by the fact that the tests are always given on Monday morning, a morning when the students are not quite themselves.

Most of us will agree that our mistakes are so evident or else so unaccountable that they are ludicrous.

An example of this was in spelling the word *gymnasium* which was given in the last test. Out of approximately eighty papers in one class, there were thirty different spellings. One person evidently thought he "jimmied in a jimnasium."

And then there was the senior who thought prejudiced was spelled pre-juiced.

Another stumper evidently was the word *opposite*. People had a lot of unique suggestions for a new spelling of an old-fashioned word: obozet, oppisite, oposit, and oppsit. One or two started the word, but gave up by just writing op—.

The writer of some future grammar book might get some ideas if he looked at the section of the text in which words were to be classified as parts of speech. He would be surprised to discover that *hurrah*, besides being an interjection, is also an interjunction, an inclination, an injection, an ejaculation, and an interruption.

"Education For Victory" Is Theme For American Education Week

Army-Navy Qualifying Test To Be Given To Boys Tuesday

The Army-Navy College qualifying test for entrance into the V-12 program will be administered tomorrow, November 9, at 9 o'clock in room 207. The examination will begin promptly on time and candidates are asked to arrive between 8:45 and 8:55 instead of the last minute.

Details can be secured by contacting Mr. Lynott. The test is open to high school graduates who wish to take college courses toward a commission in the army or navy. The candidate must be a graduate of an accredited high school or must complete high school before March 1, 1944.

He must be between the ages of 17 and 20 by March 1, 1944, and may choose either branch of the service if he makes the grade. Those candidates, 20 years of age but not over 22, may take the test for army entrance only.

Requirements for admission are citizenship, physical fitness, satisfactory scholastic and character record, and unmarried.

Those selected for the army will be sent to college. Those chosen for the Navy, after selection by the Office of Naval Officers' Procurement, will be sent directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline, on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses are paid by the army or the navy.

Student President



Under the able leadership of Leo Wilfahrt, football and basketball star, the Student Council is progressing smoothly. "If the student body wants something and it's possible to get it, they'll have it," says Leo.

Original, Wasn't It?

In discussing O. Henry's short stories in English 10 class recently, Miss Steen told of the author's manner of getting his plots and his frequent failure to get his stories done in time to go to press. O. Henry's illustrator had reminded him one day that his story had to be written immediately if it were to be illustrated. So O. Henry thought a moment and said, "I see a bare room and a young couple. The girl has beautiful, long hair. Draw a picture. I'll write the story."

Miss Steen paused a moment, then asked, "What story was it?" Quick as a flash came George Shuck's answer, "Goldilocks!"

Various Programs And Entertainments Are Features Of Week

"Education for Victory" is the theme for the observance of American Education Week, November 7-13.

This week, American Education Week, will be observed in New Ulm High School, with various programs and entertainments. As a fitting beginning to the week, on Sunday there was a Vesper Concert presented by the band, chorus, and various other musical groups. For the rest of the week, the following have been arranged: Wednesday a very interesting lyceum program will be presented by Emil Liers with his otter, Tara. There will also be a film in the projection room entitled "Lest We Forget" for any adults who are in the building. Thursday during community sing, at 11:00, Victor P. Reim will address the group on the topic "Education for Wartime Citizenship." On Friday at 3 P.M., in the auditorium, Miss Josephine Lutz of the University of Minnesota Art Department will speak to the students of the art class and to the members of the various women's clubs. A tea will be given by the New Ulm Home Economics Club in the cafeteria following the lecture.

American Education Week is especially important during these times of war. The youth being prepared by education now will be the leaders in the country after the war. Graduates of American Schools are taken immediately into the armed service or into essential occupations.

The purpose of American Education Week is to tell the parents and citizens the needs, aims, and achievements of the school. This week offers a chance to place before the people the important role of the school in winning the war and the peace.

Josephine Lutz To Lecture To Art Students Friday

Miss Josephine Lutz, an artist from the University of Minnesota, will be a guest of honor at a tea, in the high school cafeteria, Friday, November the twelfth.

The tea will be sponsored by the Board of Education and will be served by the Home Economics Club. Miss Lutz will display paintings and give a talk to the groups in the auditorium at 3 o'clock, before the tea.

Miss Lutz attended schools in Cash and Munich, Germany. During the summer months she was at the head of the Stillwater Art Colony, at Stillwater.

At present she is an instructor of fine arts and painting, at the University of Minnesota.

Among the paintings and water colorings that are to be shown, Miss Lutz will include some of her own paintings which have been displayed at Minneapolis, San Francisco and New York.

Miss Marie Lunde, former seventh and eighth grade English teacher is now recovering from an appendectomy. She expects to come home today.

Armistice Day 1943

A little over twenty-four years ago, the last shots of the First World War were fired. All minds turned from the battlefield to the peace table, hoping that there would be no need for further armistices in years to come.

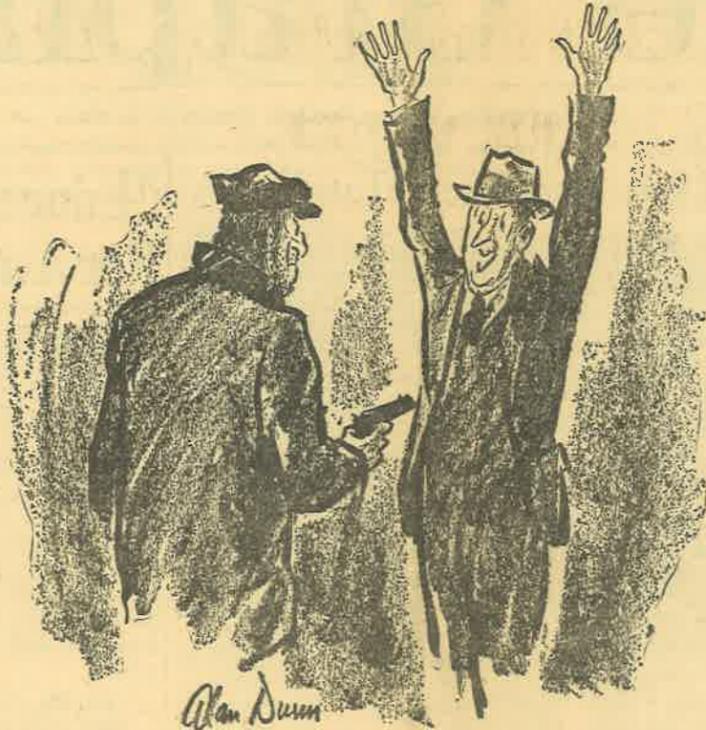
As Armistice Day comes again this year, we find ourselves in the midst of a world conflict. Why? Because the efforts of peace were thwarted by ignorance and narrow-mindedness. As we observe Armistice Day, 1943, let us, as future citizens of this world, pledge to do our utmost to preserve peace. Without this thought in our minds and hearts, it is plain to see that we shall have many more Armistice dates, each one standing as a constant grim reminder that one more war has been ended. There is no need for future Armistice dates if we eliminate future wars.

We now come to the problem of what we, as students, can do to insure lasting peace, eliminate blood-shed, anxiety, and suffering. First and foremost, we must develop a keen interest in international affairs. We must guard against a lasting spirit of revenge and hate towards our enemies. We must also guard against attitudes of indifference toward what's going on across the seas. We must be willing to co-operate with others regardless of their races, creeds, colors, or opinions.

Secondly—we must remember that it is harder to stay out of war than it is to get into one, and only an educated nation can govern itself intelligently enough to avoid pandemonium every quarter century. We, as high school students, have a great responsibility resting on our shoulders. The present generation looks with hopeful eyes toward our generation and says, "We tried, but failed." Perhaps they, with their ultra-modern educational systems, high ideals, and open minds, can do better than we have done. Go grant it so."

Students, let us live up to that responsibility. American educational systems offer the best. The best is given freely if we only ask for it.

Let us remember on this Armistice day, that our goal, our responsibility as citizens is—the FUTURE world, the EDUCATED world, the PEACEFUL world...



Alan Dunn
"Tough luck, old man—my money's all in nontransferable War Savings Bonds."

U. S. Treasury Dept.

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Intro GROOVE

by Ja Dee

There are over 1,000 Sinatra Fan Clubs being organized all over the country. They include collecting Frank Sinatra records and scrapbooks, writing him passionate love letters and publishing little newspapers devoted to Frank's virtues, and articles detailing personal reactions. On listening to him sing. Members of these clubs nightgowns and pajamas are no longer just plain nightgowns and pajamas. They are christened "Sinatra Suits".

SHORE ENUF
A certain young girl name of Dinah

Over top knotch stars she would pina
So she took lessons in jive
To show guys she's alive
And now is there anyone fina!

If you heard a whiz and saw a flash pass you at the homecoming dance, you'd know it was only little Miss Gag seeking someone to do the Lindy Hop with her. What's the matter boys? Are you slippin'????

Besides being a great virtuoso on the blacks and whites, Miss Thoralsen does a super job in singing a mixture of hot jazz and classics, a combination which is hard to beat. Those who know, agree Shore and Forrest have nothing on her!!

FRIEND—"So you were asked for an opinion of that amateur's playing. What do you think of it?"

MASTER MUSICIAN—"He plays in the true spirit of Christian charity."

FRIEND—"What do you mean?"
MASTER MUSICIAN—"His right hand does not know what his left hand is doing."

Hit song dedicated to a yes man: "You'll Never No."

Down Beat

ATTENTION SINATRA FANS

"Hits On Parade" is the title of the attractive new album of ballads popularized by Frank Sinatra which has just been published by Harms, Inc. The album, with a dramatic cover picturing the youthful singing star, contains a brief biography of Sinatra and a dozen songs, including the successful revivals "As Time Goes By" and "Something To Remember You By."

METRONOME

Hi Seniors

Odral, did you say you liked the dictation or the lap? You see Odral Dahlin's ambition is to be a private secretary. [Ahem] "Pistol Packer' Ma Ma" is, at present, her favorite. I wonder if anyone from Klossner influenced her on that score? Now don't blush; we already know that red is your favorite color.

June Dahms has a favorite piece called "Woodchoppers Ball", [should we put two and two together?] Her ambition is also in the commercial line. I wonder if she likes school? I know she definitely doesn't like tests; and that's about all we seem to be having this, our senior year. Although anyone would rather dance and try to learn the "Lindy" than go to school, eh June?

"T. Dorsey" Fenske is not only the trombone specialist of this high school but also the bucket-wishing basketball boy. Harold was over six feet two, but with the basketball Harman anti-heinie season nearing, he quickly splashed Wildroot Cream Oil on his hair and is now but a six-footer. His pet peeve is his small brain producing such uncanny remarks and answers to questions.

Have you ever seen a tall, dark and—mature-looking boy slowly dragging his size twelves through the front hall at 8:29 A.M.? If you have, show sympathy for the

Rollo's Ravings

By Verda



The five most popular songs of today, according to the number of sheet music and records sold are **White Cliffs of Dover**—2,700,000; **Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition** — 2,100,000; **There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere**—2,000,000;

When the Lights go on Again—1,800,000;
Army Air Corps Song—1,400,000.

Flattery is soft soap, but soap is ninety per cent lye.

New York City has an academy for jitterbugs where hep-cats are taught swing and jazz. They are taught by a native African authority on jungle dances.

An inferiority complex is a different kind of sentence. And then there is the student who thought Santa Claus was something new in grammar.

Women are really taking men's jobs. Some are employed as armed guards in Delaware, as traffic policemen in North Carolina, and as street cleaners in Maryland.

In a South St. Paul school, the Coach's four-year-old daughter was crowned the "Homecoming Queen". Say, wouldn't Mr. Nicklasson's little blue-eyed son be a swell "Homecoming King". I can just see all the girls swoon!

What I Have Learned—

- Freshman: Teachers have more eyes than a potato.
- Sophomore: One should measure all ingredients in Home Ec including water.
- Junior: How to make a good speech. [Ahem!] How to worry about getting a date for the Prom.
- Senior: How willing people are to write stories for the Graphos and get them in on time.

Men would rather be listened to than liked. Women would rather be liked than listened to.

N. S. [National Service] awards for excellence in War Production work have so far been presented to nearly 60 state prisons. While on the subject of prisons, more women escape from prisons than men. Out of a thousand women, 15.3 escape annually, while only 10.5 out of a thousand men escape.

poor soul, for his pet peeve is having to get up so early in the morning. [We wonder why—night owl!] Who was he thinking of when he chose "We'll Meet Again" as his favorite song? You've seen this dashing boy in everything from a pair of tight basketball shorts to a roomy football outfit, but the sight for sore eyes is this shoulder-shaking jitterbugging form. He prefers wiggling to B. Goodmann and Sammy Kaye, but any swing band will do. We hope you have enjoyed this DEDICATION to Johnny Esser....

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Between Us Two

By the Twins

BONNIE

BETTY

Harold Krieger's play by play description of the game Friday night could have been improved upon only by Ted Husing.

Mavis' preformance homecoming night was terrific; and by the way, that new outfit she had on was a masterpiece, too. We've seen less attractive ones in Hollywood's super extravaganzas.

Jerry Kosek blew in to town just in time to make homecoming especially thrilling for Sue Heymann.

Carol Kemske has solved the manpower shortage by having an abundance of nice cousins abuzzin'.

Fred Astaire is still mowing them down with his footwork in "The Sky's The Limit". Wish he'd come to town for a few days and give us a lesson or two.

Gerald Alexander, Miss Fischer's prodigy, actually likes to stay after school and clean the black boards. Must be a carry over from grade school days.

The lovelorn problems of our last column seems to be solved. We didn't really intend to play cupid but if anyone needs assistance, we are on call all week days plus Sundays and holidays.

Did you see that beautiful white scarf that Jeannie is sporting? Of course that Navy insignia gives us a clue.

Rodney Johnson, how do you manage to get those few winks of sleep during second period? It must be the quiet atmosphere of the cafeteria.

Didn't we have a swell turnout of sailors at the pep fest? That solo by "Red" Martinka was especially super.

Did any of you see all the ghosts and goblins out on last Sunday night? After all, it was Hallowe'en!

What did the rain say to the kitty? "How do you like the drizzle, Puss?"

Did you read about that M.E.A. speaker who claims that high school graduates these days were either butterflies or brats? If the shoe fits—kids, put it on.

Army officials claim that they are amazed at the inability of draftees to do simple reading, writing, and arithmetic. It's caused, they say, by stressing so many other courses before students have developed a working knowledge of the three R's.

Ralph Werner: What's that gurgling noise I hear?

Shirley Thordson: It's me, trying to swallow that line of yours.

We finally caught up with Tom O'Malley! That look in his eyes is caused by none other than Lois Gieseke. We know now whom he keeps company with when he claims he goes pheasant hunting near Searles.

Why do pupils, new to N.U.H.S. complain of the unfriendliness of the students?

Miss Kayser: What motive brought fame and power to such men as Caesar and Napoleon?

Ben Sturm: Suction.

Eagles, Indian Elevens Play To Scoreless Tie

Eagles Threaten Indian 7-Yard Line But Fail To Score

Two great football teams played 60 minutes of thrilling football at Johnson field Friday evening as the New Ulm Eagles and Sleepy Eye Indians played to a scoreless tie. A wet, soggy gridiron caused by a slight intermittent drizzle beginning during the second period made ball handling hard and stopped a predicted Eagle aerial offensive.

Leo Wilfahrt and Dennis Krueger did a great share of the ball handling for the Eagles while Tommy Groebner got off some beautiful punts. Eagle downfield blocking wasn't up to par while the Indians put up a wonderful scrap—holding the Eagles on the seven yard line, but a fumble helped them.

Lowell Todnem kicked off to the Eagles and Wilfahrt picked up the ball in his own 9 and carried it back to the 27. Three running attacks failed as the Indian forward wall plugged all holes. Groebner booted out of danger to his own 49 where Sleepy Eye tried several plays and again punted.

Then started a long Eagle march from their own 15 yard line which ended in a fumble on the Indian 32. Krueger picked up a couple of yards over center and Wilfahrt went to the 24. Then Wilfahrt again broke loose to his own 35. Again it was Wilfahrt and this time the ball landed on the Indian 49 yard line. A pass failed and then Krueger went through to the Indian 39 but on the next play a fumble saw Orth pounce on the ball to make it first and ten for the Indians on their own 32.

But the Eagle forward wall wasn't to yield ground and the Indians were forced to punt. The Eagles had possession on fourth down on their own 43 stripe as the period ended.

Groebner booted as the second stanza opened and both clubs were trying for a touchdown. Taking the ball on their own 35, the Indians started a march with Dick Kuelbs, brilliant Indian back, breaking into the clear and carrying the pigskin to the Eagle 35.

On the very next play, Schuler fumbled when hit by two burly Eagles and Esser, Eagle end and captain, picked up the fumble and made a breath taking dash that ended across the Indian goal line. But the ball had touched the ground and the Eagles took over back on their own 37, point of recovery where the ball hit the ground.

Here the Eagles started a weak march that ended when Wieland's

pass went astray and found the arms of Schuler. But the Indian march was also bogged down and the Indians punted just before the half gun sounded.

Schneider Recovers Fumble

Coach Henry Nicklasson's warriors came back in the final two periods and had Sleepy Eye playing their ball and threatened to score shortly after the third stanza opened. Krueger kicked off and the Indians took possession on their 20 as the boot cleared the goal line. Several running plays failed. When Kuelbs dropped back to kick he saw a surge of Purple and White rushing him and Schneider dropped on the blocked punt on the Indian 9 yard line. Wilfahrt was stopped cold and Schneider picked up a couple of yards on a quarterback sneak to the 7 yard line.

But a slippery ball caused a muff on a triple reverse and Sleepy Eye recovered on their own 16. Eagle linemen held again and Kuelbs got off a bad boot to his own 28 where the Eagles took over. On two successive plays Krueger made it first down on the Indian 15 but a clipping penalty dropped them back to the 31. Unable to make the yardage, Groebner booted out of bounds on the 10 yard stripe.

The last quarter was an exchange of punts and fumbles in a see-saw affair with several pass interceptions highlighting the whole affair. With several minutes remaining, Orth intercepted one of Wieland's spirals and the Indians took over the ball on their own 39 yard line.

Four running plays failed and with seconds to go the Eagles took over the ball. Wieland faced to heave a final spiral but several Indian linemen were on him just as the gun sounded for a dramatic ending to a great football game.

The game was close in respect to the score but poor considering the brand of ball both of these teams are capable of playing. The Eagles downfield blocking was poor while Schuler wasn't up to par on his plunges. This can be attributed to the fine defensive playing of the Eagles.

The line did a good job on defense. Schuler was held down pretty much on his line stabs while Dick Kuelbs played a bang up ball game for the Indians.

End Prep Football

Six Eagle regulars played their final game carrying the Purple and White banner on the gridiron. They were Leo Wilfahrt, John Esser, Donald Gollnast, Lloyd Zieske, Vernon Wieland, and Bob Schneider. Fred Windland, sub tackle, started the game and it was also his last time in the uniform of Eagle gridders.

Glencoe Overcome By Eagles 7-6 In Homecoming Game

Eagle gridders made their homecoming a success Friday, Oct. 29, when they licked a surprisingly strong Glencoe squad, 7-6 at Johnson field. Highlighted by the big coronation ceremony and pageantry, the entire festival was a big success. But the Eagles nearly went down in defeat in a thrill-packed ball game.

Coach Henry Nicklasson's warriors took the kickoff on their own 22-yard line and marched right down the field for a touchdown; with Wieland's wonderful aerial attack leading the way and Johnny Esser, flashy Eagle end, going up for those passes like a veteran. But the marginal point was booted by Vernon "Ader" Wieland whose kick cleared the crossbar after Wilfahrt scooted over for the touchdown from his own 7 yard line.

But again overconfidence became the great Eagle foe as Glencoe came right back to score a touchdown, although it took a freak play to set it up. Bob Nevin,

great Glencoe back, stood on his own 35 when a bad center sent the ball shooting between his legs. He ran back to get the ball with the whole Eagle line charging him. He got off a short pass to Charles Browne who raced to the Eagle 15 before stopped by Leo Wilfahrt.

A fumble, however, gave the Eagles the ball and Wilfahrt punted out of danger to his own 23 where Glencoe started a march that ended across the Eagle goal line. Jack Martin took the ball over but the try for extra point bounded off Captain Lloyd Zieske as the whole line charged through and the Eagles held a slim 7-6 lead.

Try as they would to get another touchdown, Glencoe held like steel and Coach Roy Zosel's men decided to hold the powerful Eagles. But the only real threat the Eagles presented was the result of passing by Wieland to Esser while Wilfahrt played another bang up ball game. Denny Krueger left the game with an injury but returned to spark the team in the final drive. The front wall also did a big job.

From The Sidelines

By Harold Krieger

It's a bird!! It's a train!! It's a plane!! No, I'm afraid you're all wrong. That gray streak barreling along North Washington Street is none other than Harold Fenske doing his daily two miles of running in order to get in the pink for the coming basketball season. Good going, Harold. Running now will help to run your opponents ragged when you meet up with them.

The New Ulm High School gym team is training under a set system of workouts and routines, with a lot of new fellows participating. Among them are Jim Schnobrich, Neil Schreyer, Eugene Precht. Of course we all know Jacobson, Waibel, and Bob Naumann are back with the squad this year; and Tom Pfaender would like to see good old Blackie Glaser back again this year. Come on, Blackie, what's keeping you? Mr. Pfaender is trying to arrange gym meets with Rochester, Fairmont, and Blue Earth this year, and he is sure that the team will have a fair season if they keep up the enthusiasm and spirit they show now.

Seventeen members compose the bulk of the high school wrestling squad now; but these, because of their weight, can only wrestle in the lower weight brackets. Mr. Pengilly puts out another plea for fellows who weigh 155 pounds and up to join the squad so that New Ulm can have entries in all weight classes when those interscholastic meets come up with Litchfield, Walnut Grove, Milroy, and possibly the traditional rival, Rochester. Come on, you heavyweights!

Reviewing Sports

by Wiener

The Eagles won their homecoming game by a narrow 7-6 margin to repeat the identical score of last year's duel with St. Peter. . . Glencoe's Bob Nevin had Eagle gridders plenty worried and fans and players can be glad Vernon "Ader" Wieland, Eagle tripe theater, sent that ball between the uprights. . . Morale is what makes a football team and it's up to Leo Wilfahrt to hold that squad together and Leo has done a swell job with the cooperation of the remainder of the team. . .

Wilfahrt always plays a steady game and deserved mention along with the other backfield men like Denny Krueger and Vernon "Ader" Wieland. The fan watches the ball carrier. So a lineman must be outstanding to get due recognition.

Leo Wilfahrt, Eagle field general, is all a flutter for it's going to be Sadie Hawkins' Day maybe. The gals are all going after the good looking athlete [???]; but what about Ruth, Leo? A catastrophe it would be if some gal grabbed Bob Schneider away from Shuzzy for Sadie Hawkins' day. Herb "Doc" Furth and Donald "Lagour" Eichten, two crack Eagle linemen, have also earned the name of "gunners". Erma Jean L., Schoberg and a few of the others know of what we speak.

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REIM & CHURCH JEWELERS

Theme For Art Contest Is "United Nation On Parade"

At a special assembly program last Monday, Mr. Carl Bolander spoke to the student body and with the aid of pictures and posters, showed the work of student artists in the United States.

Mr. Bolander asked the students to participate in the National Art Contest, sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine, which has as its theme, "The United Nations on Parade".

Mr. Bolander was very much impressed by the beautiful murals in our auditorium, and stated that we should feel proud of such fine work of art. He has been lecturing and teaching art for twenty-eight years and has traveled all over the world and has seen all kinds of art in every country.

Service Slants

Donald Wolf sound office man third class, arrived yesterday for a short furlough. He is being transferred to the West Coast.

Corp. Glenn Christenson is spending a 15 day furlough in New Ulm and at his home in Northfield. He is stationed at March Field, California with the Army Air Force. When asking Glenn how he liked the army his reply was, "The army is a swell place, but I would rather be home, and I feel that all the other boys in the service feel the same way."

Seaman 1-c John Herzog is spending a 14 day furlough at his home on South Washington Street. He is stationed at San Bruno, California.

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With apologies to Longfellow:
I shot an arrow into the air;
It fell to earth—I know not where
I lose more darned arrows that way!

The Otter
* * * * *

Brilliant (?) chemistry student defines meters—
There are meters of water, there are meters of light, but the best of all meters, is to meet her at nite.

Alex
* * * * *
Little Boy Blue,
Come blow your horn.
The sheep are in the meadow,
The cows in the corn.
Where's the little boy
Who watches the sheep?
He's over the ocean
Driving a jeep.

Tiger's Eye
* * * * *

Visitor: "What's that building over there?"
Sophomore: "Oh, that's the greenhouse."
Visitor: "H-m, I didn't know the freshmen had a dormitory all to themselves."

Ish-Tak-Ha-Ba

Sadie Hawkins' Day Uncertain; Students Expectant

"Will you please go to the Sadie Hawkins dance with me?" Many a frightened and trembling girl asked this most important question.

The girls are really doing a good job too, because almost all of the boys already have dates. That's really setting a good example for the boys, isn't it?

Probably there won't even be a dance as the seniors have not voted on it as yet, but let's hope all this courageous work by the girls of New Ulm High School is not in vain.

An affair like this is entirely new to students of the New Ulm High School but these dances are successful when sponsored by large universities, so why couldn't we make a success of them too?

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Fri-Le-Ta Club Holds Regular Meeting Wednesday

Last Wednesday the Fri-Le-Ta Girls Club held its regular meeting in the cafeteria. The meeting was opened by Miss Fisher, who explained to the girls some of the activities of the coming year.

The following program was presented: "Ezekial Saw'da Wheel" by the Boys' Quartet; "Be Brave" and "Flattery" sung by Thelma Muesing, accompanied by Helen Anderson; a group discussion led by Delores Stein on "The Qualities Boys Admire in Girls"; "Boogie Woogie" played by Alice Reitter, the vocal solos, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning", and "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" by Eileen Esser, accompanied by Mavis Schleuder.

The next program will be in charge of the officers of the club.

Rationed Fashions

Chesterfield coats are becoming more popular every day, although they are quite hard to get. The most becoming colors are black and brown, although many other colors are seen.

Here's a few tips for the sweater girls in caring for your sweaters.

1. Wash in luke-warm water [soft preferred— with Lux or any mild soap.]
2. Rinse thoroughly.
3. Roll in a towel or lay flat on a towel until it is dry.
4. Always fold them after wearing them.
5. Never place on a hanger, or hang them on the line.

I'll bet a great number of girls will be getting "Johnny Zero" boots this winter, to keep out the snow, since boots are not on the market any more. Notice they aren't rationed either.

Finally last Friday evening the occasion came for everyone to dress up in their best. It was really surprising how attractive everyone appeared. The boys didn't come in tuxedos, but anyway they wore their best and had their shoes all shined up. As for the girls, a large percentage wore new dresses and high-heels, and a great variety of jewelry, such as pearls, locket and other fascinating costume jewelry.

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Eighth Graders Discuss Court Cases

Mrs. Ewy's home room, grade 8, division 1, has a pretty good scheme for their activity period. They have court cases in which they make up cases for which different members of the class are tried. They're tried by a judge, attorneys, and a jury.

The Junior High isn't in the high percentages of war stamp buyers. Everyone should be able to save at least ten cents during the week for a stamp to help boost our average.

Yes Sir, Queer Things Happen In This School

Anyone hearing the screams and squeals coming from the equipment room last Friday might have wondered just what was going on.

It seems that Marvin Knutson thought he'd pull a little joke on Rolly Schmidt by hiding from him in an equipment closet. As chance would have it, the master-mind saw Knute doing this, so he locked the closet.

In the meantime a fellow student, passing by the equipment room, locked the door so poor little Knute is double-locked in his little haven.

The boys all went to football practice, completely forgetting Marvin. When the players returned to school, they heard queer noises coming from the equipment room. Is it Supermouse?

Hurriedly unlocking the door, they find a tearful, frightened lad. Marvin was afraid of missing his supper!!

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Armistice Day in the New Ulm High School will be observed by an assembly program, November 11, presented by the New Ulm High School Orchestra under the direction of Martha Tharalson; and the 52 voice Girls' Choir under the direction of Howard Johnson. Mr. Victor P. Reim will be the guest speaker.

The Girls' Choir will sing "The Green Cathedral", Brahms; and "The Little Dustman", Hahn.

The orchestra will present "Shoulder to Shoulder", Weber; "Valse Antoinette," Renaut; "The Sleeping Beauty", Tschalkowsky; "Intermezzo" from 'L'arlesienne Suites No.2', Georges Bizet; "Sailor" Song" from 'Lyric Pieces', by Edward Grieg.

The Student Staff for the New Ulm High School Band has been completed. It is as follows: Manager, Howard Brust; librarians—Dorothy Saffert, Ruth Reece, Eugenia Forster, Erma Dalrymple; stage managers—Howard Brust, Burton Mahle, Ted Stoltenberg, Kenneth Schroeder; chair-rack squads—Mondays—Bob Haynes, Capt.; Germaine Wieland, Arlo Becker; Wednesdays—Roman Sellner, Capt.; Joyce Popp, Ralph Reece; Fridays—John Mueller, Capt.; Eileen Kimler, Jimmy Clark. Uniform Custodians—Carol Kemske, Janice Streissguth, Mary Mahle, Bette Brand; section leaders—Joleen Siebenbrunner, Floyd Saffert, Harold Fenske, Howard Brust, Dean Ohland, Donald Fenske, Jeanette Herrian. Secretaries—Harlan Bowen [woodwind section]; Irene Gag [brass section]; historian and recording secretary—Jeanette Herrian and Joleen Siebenbrunner.

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