

Band at New St. Anthony High School Starts Rehearsals in Musical Hobbles

The Problem:

- Band has 10 members.
- Five play drums.
- Three play trumpet.
- Three, including one drummer, have no instruments.

As anybody who ever played in a high school band will concede, one of the bravest men in St. Anthony is Roger Bjorklund, band director at the village's new school at NE. 33rd Av. and Silver Lake road. Bjorklund left Clara City, Minn., where he established a reputation with a marching band, to start from scratch in a new school. You see him at right, rehearsing a band whose members can't stand their own music. Here's why: these 10 are the only students in the school who have ever played a band instrument. Five of them are drummers, three play trumpet, and because instruments ordered have not yet arrived, three make no sounds at all. But Bjorklund will train more than 100 students in grades 5 through 9 this year and has high hopes for a



spring concert. The school's music rooms will be completed in November and when instruments ordered by the school arrive there will be some windows rattling as the young musicians bear down. Charter members of the band are (from left, rear) Carole Gulczynski, 14, 2800 NE. 31st Av., with the cymbals; Robert Toll, 14, 3421 Belden Dr.; Greg Olinyk, 14, 2412 NE. 27th Av.; Bob Peterson, 15, 3430 Belden Dr., and Julie Demcho, 15, 2510 NE. 30th Av., whose tympany has not arrived. All these are drummers. In front (from left) are Duane Kamp, 14, 3481 Silver Lake road, baritone, and Richard Heideman, 14, 3504 Belden Dr., saxophone. Julie, Duane and Richard, of course, are just pretending to play.

Teen Topper

HERE'S A QUICK LOOK AT:

FOOTBALL IS A BIG THING in Robert Yu's life, but it hasn't made him neglect other activities at Marshall high school, where he is a senior.

The 175-pound guard, 17, was president of his class as a junior, and during his years at Marshall has been a member of the student council, a leader in the Youth center and a member of the Hi-Y.

Bob came to Minneapolis in 1949 from Shanghai, China, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Si-hsun Yu, graduates of the University of Minnesota, his brother, Victor, 18, a freshman at Carleton college, and sister, Joyce, 14, who attends University high. The family lives at 3606 NE. Penrod lane, St. Anthony.

"My full name is Robert Lin-i Yu," says Bob, "but I never use the middle name. It means 'pleasant, happy,' which I try to be."

Bob would like to major in international relations in college, and perhaps go into the diplomatic service. He hopes to attend Princeton, the University of Minnesota or perhaps some college in the Minneapolis area.

His hobbies: tennis—both outdoor and table—and dancing.

Robert Yu



TEAM BACK, WINS AGAIN

Football Train Puts Zip in Bloomington

Like fresh pumpkin pie with whipped cream, a football train trip can be one of the treats of the fall season. Many fans go as far as to say a football train is an institution in itself.

Bloomington high school had a very successful team and student football train to Fargo, N. D., for its victory against Shanley. Shanley was rated the No. 1 North Dakota high school team before the kickoff.

As Don Snyder, Bloomington athletic director, related afterward, the special train had 13 cars plus more than 500 persons aboard, including the team, coaches, students and fans.

Bloomington's football special left Minneapolis the morning of the afternoon game. It returned shortly after the contest and everybody on it was back a little after dark.

"They had a diner and the travelers had their dinner coming back," said Snyder. "Everyone had a wonderful time."

These trips aren't necessary, but they can do a lot to increase good spirit and a fine feeling. It can mean quite a carryover.

Maybe some of the spirit generated by the football trip carried over through the student body the days following. At any rate, the Bears were a spirited football team when they took the field for the Richfield game and scored an upset Wednesday night.

CALLING THE TURN

By JIM BYRNE

Maybe a little of the spirit came from the Bloomington football special.

Roy Griak said his St. Louis Park cross country team "didn't point" for the Region Five cross country championship which it brought to the Lake conference.

"We want to run our best in the state meet just like any other team," said Griak, track and cross country man at Park.

In 1958 Griak's Parkers won the state track title. Two of the stars of that team have younger brothers with Park's present harriers. They are Chuck Patterson and Richard Gale. This is the third year of cross country for Bruce Mortenson, Park's No. 1 runner. But it's the first year for John Valentine, a junior, who's No. 2 man. Mortenson was mile champion in the state track meet last June. Others on the team include Tom Langen, Howard Winer and Brad Oman. The state cross country meet is next Saturday at 11 a.m. at Lake Nokomis.

Griak

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Top Nurse Diana Kuckuch, 18, Wauwautosa, Wis., has been named "Student Nurse of the Year" by the Wisconsin Student Nurse association. She is studying at Luther hospital in Eau Claire.—UPI Facsimile.

Trips Y W C A-sponsored trips bring smiles to the teenagers you see here. Above, packing for this weekend sight-seeing trip to Chicago, Ill., are three of the 83 girls going. From left: Sandy Sand, 4420 NE. Washington St.; Joyce Bixler, 4011 NE. 5th St., and Dianne Michelson, 3809 Reservoir Blvd., all 17 and all from Columbia Heights. At right, Pat Corchran, 5917 S. Ewing Av., and Sue Ring (right), 5709 Ayrshire Blvd., both 16 and from Edina, go over with Claire Housh (left) of the YW staff the route of a college tour for teens scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday. They will visit Gustavus, Mankato State, Iowa State, Upper Iowa, Cornell and Luther.



GIRL, 13, IS CHAMP, TOO

Top Majorette Wins Trip



TRUDEE ANN DENZLER, 16
Minnesota's Miss Majorette



GAYE HILBERT, 13
Junior Miss Majorette



Miss Teen Diane Cox, 16, Richmond, Va., beauty who wants to be a diplomat, was crowned Miss Teen-age America Friday night in Dallas, Texas. She won over 101 other contestants from 36 states. Judging was on personality, appearance, intelligence and talent. No bathing suits were involved. Diane was the first girl ever to be president of the study body at Wythe high school in Richmond, where she is a senior and maintains an "A" average. Runnerup was Holly Mae Shick, Cincinnati, Ohio. Next in order came Billye Pittard, Albuquerque, N. M., and Cheri Slikker, Bakersfield, Calif.



SUZANNE KELLEY, 16
Senior state runnerup



LYNN MATHISON, 12
Junior state runnerup



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Anoka high queen



DANA BOLSTAD
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West high queen



BARBARA BURNS
4708 S. Vincent Av.
Breck queen from Southwest



TONI WHITESIDE
3900 S. 3rd Av.
Central high queen



BRUCE MORTENSON (LEFT) AND JOHN VALENTINE
St. Louis Park's top cross country runners

Once Cubs, Two Are Now Eagles

Explorer post 129 of Luther Memorial church conferred Eagle badges on two scouts at a special court of honor. The new Eagles are Keith Phifer, 16, 3653 N. Logan Av., and William Rahn, 15, 3754 N. Xerxes Av. Both boys started as cubs in the troop.

IN ATLANTA

Shoelace Fad Adds Color to These Teeners

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — Latest Atlanta teen-age fad is bright shoelaces displaying school colors and often worn anywhere but the expected place.

Girls are trading off to classes with the colorful shoestrings wrapped around ponytail hairdos or gracing an arm like a charm bracelet.

The boys use them as neckties and now and again on their shoes. The laces also have appeared on the football field, much to the surprise of opposing players.

The idea originated about a week ago in Atlanta. The colored shoelaces are being distributed by an oil company to high school students who want them.

Mock U.N. Session to Weigh Red China

High school students will take part in a mock United Nations security council session Tuesday as part of a U.N. program at Vocational high school.

The session will debate admittance of Communist China to the U.N. The program, running from 2:45 to 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Minneapolis schools' human relations committee.