

The Graphos

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New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minn., Thursday, Oct. 4, 1962

Number 1

First Experiences in Modern Greece Reported by Former Staff Member

"Open-butcher markets reeking of dead meat—sponge sellers hawking their wares to the rich Americanos at Zonar's in Syntagma Square, where the fountain in the middle of the square shuts off during siesta time,—this land's angry young intellectuals, not very vocal, but very angry and despairing of Greece's future and wishing that the Acropolis and all other traces of Greece's 'glorious past' would be blown sky-high as they believe the past is hampering the future."

These are the impressions reported by Miss Skeie, NUHS English teacher, who is spending a year in Greece teaching English as a foreign language on a Fulbright scholarship. In order to do this she spent the month of August studying modern and classical Greek and methods of teaching English as a foreign language.

Miss Skeie is presently living in an apartment in Athens near Embassy Row, twenty minutes from the school where she teaches. The all-girl school is in a suburb of the city. She informs us that there are seventeen teachers other than herself, teaching on Fulbright scholarships.

One of Miss Skeie's never-to-be forgotten experiences was the earthquake that shook southern Greece recently, while she was conducting a class for the United States Information Service—cameramen and observers all around. Here, in her own words, is the account of what happened. "The confusion was worse than NUHS class break! Just as we were drilling on 'Does Mr. Dawson work on Saturday or Sunday? No, he never does—' the whole building shook, and pupils

and observers dashed to the doorway before I could open my mouth. Spetsai was experiencing its first earthquake! It was over in about a minute, but I'm sure my mouth hung open for five. We finally herded the students back in; the show had to go on. One of my friends said that the funniest thing about the whole thing was that I began class by saying, "Now, where were we before that quake?"

Before sailing for Greece on the Queen Fredricka Miss Skeie spent a week in Washington, D.C.

23 Grads Find Local Jobs; 32 Enroll In Colleges

Last year's seniors have now gone their separate ways and, except for eight, have either enrolled in schools or have become employed.

The majority of the students, 23, are working in New Ulm. They are Dianne Arndt—Farmers and Merchants Bank; Karen Carstensen—State Bond and Mortgage; Mavis Drexler—Rodenberg and Behrens Law Office; Gary Endersbe—Supersweet; Kathy Fussner—Kraft; Marlene Gehrt—Union Hospital; Susan Konakowitz—Loretto Hospital; Pat Green—Ben Franklin; Jo Ann Hegler—Kemskes; Donna Hesse—Kraft; Carol Juhnke—Union Hospital; Pat Lang—State Bond and Mortgage; Duane Lieck—Kraft; Paul Marquardt—Auto Electric; Glenn Miller—Super Valu; Donald Plaisance—Highway Construction; Barbara Schied—Dempsey Law Office; Joyce Schroepfer—Telephone Office; Noreen Schwartz—Penneys; Janice Wieland—Minnesota Valley Testing Lab; John

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Students Busy For Homecoming

"Whom did you vote for? Did he really ask you? Do you think we'll win?"—All these questions heard through the halls of NUHS tell us that Homecoming is here again.

Friday night, October 5, at 7:30 the NUHS Eagles will set out to beat the Blue Earth Buccaneers.

Homerooms Monday officially marked the beginning of Homecoming Week. Buttons went on sale, various committees completed plans to make this 1962 Homecoming the best yet, and the students picked one of the seven candidates as queen.

Thursday's Activities

The Homecoming buttons will admit all NUHS students to the pep rally in the auditorium Thursday at 7 p.m., with Bill Macklin as Master of Ceremonies. Entertainment will be in the form of skits presented by the students. To satisfy everyone's appetite, a feed will be given about 9 p.m. with the student police keep-

Nine New Teachers On H. S. Faculty

by Linda Haire and Diana Walth

Nine teachers are new to the NUHS faculty for the 1962-63 school year. Five are beginning teachers and four have had previous experience.

Miss Patricia Haberman, the Junior High English teacher, graduated from Mankato State College in July. The last six weeks of summer vacation she spent at her home at Fulda, Minnesota.

Miss Beth Brooks, New Ulm High School's own Miss Brooks, is a native of St. Paul and a graduate of Mankato State. Her classes include junior and senior high English. She spent a lazy summer going to baseball games, swimming, and doing volunteer work for the YWCA. Her secret ambitions are to travel, have a secretary, and write a book.

Miss Nancy Munch, a new member of the phy. ed. department, is also a graduate of Mankato State. Her duties include several girls' phy ed classes in high school and the grades in the new Jefferson school. Her home town is Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. Joseph Borchert, teaching commercial, is a graduate of Gustavus, is married and has two children. He spent his summer working on construction in Madelia.

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ing order. The highlight of the evening will be the naming of the 1962 Homecoming Queen.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen include: Joni Brey, Marni Gislason, Susie Hoffman, Judy Nickel, Loni Peterson, Margie Ulrich and Diana Walth.

Friday's Highlights

Donna Walth, last year's queen, will crown the new royalty in a ceremony just before the game Friday

night.

A dance after the game will conclude Homecoming Week. The Bob White Orchestra will furnish the music. All junior high students will be asked to leave at 11:30 while those in senior high may dance till 12:30.

All NUHS alumni are invited to the Homecoming game and to the alumni coffee in the teachers' lounge after the game.



1962 HOMECOMING QUEEN and ATTENDANTS

Seated: Joan Brey, Marni Gislason, Margaret Ulrich.

Standing: Diane Walth, Suzanne Hoffman, Judith Nickel, Loni Peterson.

Judging Team Takes First

by Steve Lambrecht

During the summer months FFA members took part in showing livestock at the county and state fairs. They also took part in judging contests at the county and state fairs. At the State fair the dairy judging team was champion out of 52 participating schools. The team consisted of John Albrecht, Ken Fluegge, and Steve Lambrecht.

With their livestock at the State Fair, New Ulm won reserve title for their herd display and fifth in the ring for the chapter herd.

The individual winners were John Schroeder who had the fifth place Holstein calf, seventh place senior

yearling, and twelfth place aged cow. Also David Juni had the third place junior yearling Brown Swiss and Steve Lambrecht, the eighth place Holstein calf.

With hogs, Jon Lindquist was seventh with a spotted Poland China boar and thirteenth and fifteenth with his gilts. Other individual winners in the market hog contest were David Juni with three blue ribbons; Roger Wellmann, two blues; and Dennis Wellmann and Greg Bieraugel each one blue. The Chapter combined took fifth in the market hog display.

Other members showing at the State fair were Roger Besemer, Allan Lambrecht, Steve Fischer, Kenneth Fluegge, and John Botten.

The New Ulm FFA members also took an active part in the Brown County Fair.

The members that showed dairy at the fair were Steve Lambrecht, John Schroeder, Roger Besemer, Tom Haala, Steve Fischer, Allan Lambrecht, and Cletus Janni.

Showing hogs at the fair were Gerald Djscher, David Juni, Ken Fluegge, Steve Fenske, Roger Wellmann, Tom Lentz, Iven Radloff, Lonny Luepke, Dennis Wellmann, and Jon Lindquist.

Entrants Appear at County Fair

At the Brown County Fair New Ulm took six out of the top ten placings in the dairy judging contest. The winners were Michael Salisbury, first; Steven Lambrecht, second; Allan Lambrecht, fourth; John Schroeder, fifth; Roger Besemer, sixth; and Ken Fluegge, eighth.

On September 17, sixteen FFA members won nineteen blue ribbons at the Tri-County Crop Show. They were Dennis Wellmann, three blues; and Tom Haala and Anthony

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Tea House of the August Moon

has been chosen for the junior class play. Written by John Patrick, the cast includes twenty-one characters and one goat.

The story pursues the career of an Army of Occupation officer stationed in a remote town in Okinawa. His duty is to teach democracy to the natives.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Carol Ackerson. Tryouts have begun.

Physicals To Be Given

A physical examination will be given to all freshmen of NUHS.

On October 15, the eyes, ears, nose and throat will be examined by the doctors in this field. A blood test will also be taken.

On October 19, the general physicals will be taken.

Mr. Pfaender and Miss Kittleson agree that the freshmen physical is given so they know the physical health of each student that enters NUHS.

Gislason Is Semi-Finalist

Marni Gislason, it has been announced, is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Contest. The next step toward winning a National Merit Scholarship is taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board by December 1.

Language Lab Enlarged

Books containing background and culture of Germany and of the city of Berlin, a tape recorder, and twenty headphones were added to the German Language Laboratory this year. Because of the increased number of students taking German, there are still not enough headphones for each student.

'62 Grads Donate Plaque

Having a prominent place on NUHS campus is a bronze plaque set on concrete and placed near an elm tree in front of the auditorium.

The inscription reads as follows: "1961. This plaque honors the 50th anniversary of the planting of this tree by Wanda Gag and classmates in the year 1912." Wanda Gag was one of the better known writers and illustrators of books for children. Her books are found in many libraries, including our own.

The plaque was presented to the school by the 1962 graduating class.



The newcomers to the NUHS faculty were attending the first NUPSA meeting of the year when Mr. Marti asked them to pose. Seated are Mr. Trapp, Miss Brooks, Miss Haberman and Miss Munch. Standing are Mr. Wolf, Mr. Jones, Mr. Blasing, Mr. Werdahl and Mr. Borchert.

New Ulm Bows To Saints 24-7

New Ulm fell to a powerful St. James eleven, in suffering their first defeat of the season, 24-7. By winning, the Saints increased their victory skien to twelve games.

The Saint's hard-running backs proved troublesome to the Eagle defense the entire game. St. James was held to two touchdowns making the score 12-0 at the end of the half. The Saints increased their lead in the second half before Dan Loose broke away for the lone New Ulm score.

The Eagles produced several sustained marches but were always stopped short of pay-dirt. Marty Vorwerk and Loose led the Eagle offensive effort with consistent gains. The Eagle line displayed power at times but could not produce a victory effort.

Home Ec Classes Begin Projects

Canning peaches and tomatoes and making pickles and jellies have been the class projects of Miss Westling's ninth grade food classes. Her seventh and eighth grade classes have been studying safety in the kitchen and care of equipment, along with a unit on food for health and snacks.

The eighth grade has also been planning meals, preparing snacks, milk beverages, grilled cheese and have baked some cookies. Their next unit will be on lunches and suppers.

Sophomores Initiated Into GAA

by Mary Lee Gaut

Take six tomatoes, several weiner buns, three burnt weiners, add a dash of potato chips, sprinkle with pickles and nuts, season with cockleburrs, and add anything else that you please such as leaves, grass, and weeds. Add water to it until it is sn oother in texture, and what have you got? You have what those poor little sophomores had to dunk their sweet unsuspecting faces into on their initiation into Senior High GAA. The annual hike to Flandrau was held on September 10. After the initiation several skits were presented and games were played—Thumper, for example.

On September 17 teams were chosen for volleyball. Senior captains chosen were Linda Ring and Connie Weiland. Linda Holland, Jeanie Stone, and Jane Vogel are the junior captains, while Jane Gaut, Janeen Onstine, and Judy Gruber are the sophomore captains. We are now in the process of a round-robin tournament and will be playing volleyball for the next six weeks.

Better get that bowling arm in shape, girls; time flies and it will soon be time for bowling.

Fairmont Takes New Ulm, 26-7

The Eagles dropped their second game in a row to undefeated Fairmont. Although the Eagles played a considerably good game they could not compile a series of gains to outscore the Cards.

Quite often the Eagles would gain good yardage but then falter and lose the ball on downs. Defensively the pattern was similar. Fairmont would be held for two or three downs but manage to break away for first downs. New Ulm pushed their way to a touchdown early in the game to counter an earlier Fairmont score but could not reach the Cards end zone again. The Fairmont squad scored three times after the Eagles' only tally, making the final score 26-7.

Eagles Take First Two

Eagles Snap Sleepy Eye's Win Streak 18-7

A hard-hitting defense combined with alertness on the part of New Ulm carried the Eagles past Sleepy Eye 18-7. The loss was the first for the Indians in 13 games.

Al Schmucker skirted end out-running several Sleepy Eye players for the Eagles first score. Early in the second quarter Dan Loose carried the ball 15 yards for a touchdown, increasing New Ulm's lead to 12-0. Shortly after Scott Harmening snared a flat pass intended for Sleepy Eye and raced 45 yards to record the final Eagle score of the game. The lone Sleepy Eye tally came late in the third quarter.

New Ulm Dumps Glencoe 27-6

New Ulm's Eagles opened their South Central Conference play on a bright note by beating Glencoe 27-6. Forward passes and effective reverses headed the Eagle offense. Al Schmucker passed twice to John Mitchell and ran 60 yards from his quarterback spot to lead Eagle scoring. New Ulm's other touchdown came on a tricky reverse, with Dan Loose carrying the ball.

"B" Team Loses

Failure to hold a halftime lead resulted in New Ulm's "B" team bowing 18-13 to St. Peter here Monday, September 17. The loss gave the junior Eagles an 0-2 mark for the season.

Judging Team

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Brandel, two blues. Single blue ribbon winners were Leon Berdan, Neal Hoffmann, Jim Liebl, Ivan Radloff, Greg Bieraugel, Wallace Stadick, Larry Luepke, John Botten, Allen Botten, Steve Fenske, Marvin Stueber, John Schroeder, and Gary Gluth.

Centennial Program at Sleepy Eye

September 19 a busload of New Ulm FFA members took off for the Agricultural Centennial Program at Sleepy Eye. There they took part in soil judging and contour line judging contests.

In the contour line judging David Janni and John Albrecht placed second.

In the soil judging contest, 200 boys judged and New Ulm had five of their members in the top ten. They were Ken Fluegge, champion; second place honors, Kenneth Lang; fourth, Mike Griebel; seventh, Carl Rolloff; and eighth, Allan Lambrecht.

Schmucker converted by place kick for 3 extra points.

A rough defense was maintained throughout the game led by Dick Cordes, Bob Kerr, and Jim Babel. Glencoe's only score came late against Eagle reverses.

Grads Find Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

Zimmerman—Bullemer's Fairway; Tod Tillman—New Ulm Manufacturing; and Millard Pladsen—Kraft.

Higher Education for Many

Various colleges have claimed 32 of New Ulm's graduates: Candace McCrea—Macalaster; Connie Muller—Methodist Kahler; Liz Olstad—Augustana of Sioux Falls; Marvis Bielke—Bethany; Kathy Bentdahl—Gustavus Adolphus; Joyce Fehlman—DMLC; Ronald Helget—Dunwoody Institute; Paul Huhn and Karen Stevens—Valpariso in Indiana; Craig Opel—So. Dakota State University; Michael Riess—Minneapolis Prep; Roger Ring and Duane Sperl—Bemidji State; Lee Sather—St. Olaf; Joanne Brakke—College of St. Catherine; Mary Ellen Raftis—Marquette, Milwaukee; Kathy Tietel—Stout Institute, Wisconsin; Gloria Fesenmaier—Mary Mount College in New York; Barbara Christiansen—Wartburg College, in Iowa.

Thirteen students have enrolled at Mankato State: Kathie Bierbaum, Steve Bushard, Ruth Davis, Gloria Epp, Mary Jane Hillmer, Bob Holland, Karen Johnson, Anver Larson, Peter Smith, David Wiesner, Carol Schmidt, Karen Rockvam, and Gail Peterson.

Homemaking, Vocational Training, Also

Eight are at home: Beverly Brey, Mary Chambard, Maxine Geisthardt, Judith Gillick, Mike Mather, Marlys Wendinger, Jolene Grothem, and Jeanette Kraus.

Seven have entered business and vocational schools: Karen Gluth, Wayne Jeske, Karen Kornmann, Barbara Kosek, Minneapolis; Janet Schroeder—Mankato Commercial; Mary Grathwohl—Mankato; Mark Jesse—Mankato.

Five have taken marriage vows: Betty Hartwigen, Mary Ann Salisbury, Bonnie Smith, Ruth Thill, and Gary Kohn who is farming.

Farmwork is occupying the lives of four students: Gerald Fischer, James Lendt, Melvin Alfred, and Gerald Traurig.

Other Schools, Armed Forces

Take 26

Four are studying to become beauticians: Sheri Christiansen—Mankato, Pat Nehls—Fairmont, Karen Steinberg, and Donna Walth—St. Cloud.

Northwestern Hospital of Nursing claims three: Elizabeth Kuester, Sue Meyer, and Sandra Mathiowetz.

Nineteen are serving Uncle Sam. National Guard: Gary Keske, Roger Klossner, Doug Oman, Roger Schulz, Carl Schwermann, and Ronald Da-lueg; Army: Eldon Jones, Leroy Klotz, Roger Burdorf, David Zimmerman and Kenneth Drill; Navy: Dale Mandelkow, Mike Slaybaugh and Clyde Thomas; Air Force: Roger Gronholz, Ron Gruber, Gary Locker and Arlyn Schultz.

The lone girl in the service in Mary Plautz, a member of the WAACS.

Connie Richman has moved to Lewiston and is employed in Winona.



By Butch Burnett

Well, class, today we begin our Human Behavior I course. It is so nice to see your happy, smiling faces again this year. It's a shame more of you couldn't have passed into Human Behavior II. Today we shall study a rather common human type: the benchwarmer. First let's classify him:

- Kingdom—Animal
- Phylum—Chordates
- Subphylum—Vertebrates
- Class—Footballum
- Order—Second-stringus
- Family—Eagle
- Genus—Warmers
- Species—Benches

It is well to note that the class of this species varies with the seasons, becoming Basballus in summer, Footballus in fall, Roundballus in winter and it hibernates somewhere near the third green in spring, its normal mating season.

Protective coloring is usually purple and white. Often found in large groups, benchwarmer has been noted to have a variety of habits and can be further placed in these divisions:

- The Fidgeter**—also called the body-englisher. Is often seen sliding up and down the bench with each movement of his friends on the field. Frequently seen picking splinters out of its posterior.
- The Cheerleader**—Usually can be spotted by its loud squaking and shouting on Friday nights. This is usually followed by one or two days of hoarse whispering.

The Growler—A sub-type, closely related to the species above but emits a different call. This call, grrowwlll, gives it its name.

The Runner—Basically a benchwarmer, this type can be seen running into the fray and back out again once or twice a night. Often talks to a super species called a coach. Some authorities do not believe this to be a true benchwarmer.

That ends today's study. As you leave, be sure you don't wake Dick and Jim, they need their sleepy Class dismissed.

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Music Department Activities Begin As Band, Choir Organize

School is back and things are off to a good start for the senior high band members.

Early Saturday morning, September 29, eighty-five senior high band members of NUHS left New Ulm to attend High School Band Day at the University of Minnesota.

They arrived in time for the 11 a.m. rehearsal which lasted 11 o'clock.

At Northrup the band members ate their lunches and lined up for the pre-game parade, which started at 12 o'clock.

The ninety-four bands participating were numbered and lined up accordingly. They marched around the field and played their school songs alternately in 30 second intervals.

About 1:15 p.m. the University band performed and played the National Anthem.

Shortly before halftime the twirlers lined up on the field for their performance. The bands stayed seated and played the mass band music under the direction of Dr. Ben Criscutto.

After the game, everyone went to their respective buses and went home.

At the present time, the NUHS band is working on the performances for the Fairmont and Homecoming games.

Classes to Emerson

"Hurry, hurry! Push, rush! We'll never make it!" This comment is heard as students make their way over to Emerson building which is now being used for high school classes.

Mr. Epp's shop classes meet in two rooms: shop in the basement and drawing on the first floor. Both have been re-wired for shop purposes.

On first floor also are in Room 1, Mrs. Wright, speech therapy; Room 2, Mr. Pfaender, first aid and health; Room 3, Mrs. Dethmers, reading and spelling.

On the second floor is the commercial department: Room 5, Mrs. Franklin Shortland 1 and 2 and electric typing machines; Room 6, Mr. Borchert, bookkeeping and accounting; Room 7, office practice and the machines including adding, bookkeeping, and calculators; Room 8, typing.

The vocal groups, under the direction of Mrs. Wiechert, are again hard at work on a variety of selections. Preparation for the Christmas concert will begin late in October or early in November.

The select choir this year consists of 88 members, as compared to 82 last year. The Girls' Glee Club has 76 members this year. Boys' Glee Club, which meets at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays, and the Bel Canto, which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, are not fully organized as yet. There are eleven vacancies in the Bel Canto.

The Select Choir, Boys' Chorus and Bel Canto are accompanied by Sharon Wellmann, and the Girls' Glee Club by Nancy Reim.

The Book Nook

By Linda Haire

Attention all aspiring head-shrinkers! William Faulkner, that most professional of amateur literary psychologists, has written a psychological novel to end them all! *As I Lay Dying* is a treasure house of neuroses and psychosis sure to delight the heart of every abnormal person.

The incident that is the cause of the events that follow is Addie Bundren's death. Addie was the wife of a lazy Southern hillbilly, Anse, and the mother of five children, each one displaying a different form of derangement. Before her death, Addie made Anse promise that she would be buried at Jefferson among her relatives. It is Anse's stubbornness in keeping the promise that causes the family through the bizarre nine-day funeral procession.

In this story Faulkner extends the technique he uses in *The Sound and the Fury*—incomplete sentences, italics, vivid images in unconnected phrases, and other devices intended to give the feeling of thoughts passing through the mind. The chapters are headed by the name of the person who happens to be doing the thinking at the time. Faulkner shows us that what happens to an individual is not nearly so important as how it affects him.

As I Lay Dying is among the books for which William Faulkner won the Nobel Prize for literature, and is perhaps the most representative of Faulkner's work. Those who make the effort to read this difficult and somewhat disturbing novel will be rewarded with a better understanding of themselves and of others.

School Nurse Busy

Miss Kittleson, school nurse, was very busy indeed the past summer. During the first half of vacation she went to school in Mankato. Later she spent a few weeks with her parents near Winnipeg, after which she worked at Lake Washington Baptist Bible Camp as Camp Nurse.



Members of 1962-1963 Senior High Student Council pose informally in the Little Theater: First row—Jane Vogelwohl, president (12); Bill Burnett (11); Suzanne Hoffmann (12); Jane Fritsche (11); Sandy Pfeiffer (10); Judy Schroeder (12); and Diana Walth (12). Second row—Randy Kroening, vice-president (12); Diane Sperr (10); Patsy Korth (11); Zana Lundeen (11); John Beecher (12); and Bonnie Berentson (10). Third row—Marni Gislason (12); Allen Lambrecht (10); Scott Harmening (10); Ben Pieser (11); Henry Frisch (10); Dorothy Young (11); and Brian Schmucker (10). Top—Linda Madison (12). The council is busy coordinating homecoming plans; other duties include revision of the key book, taking care of the concessions at games and planning activities for the year.

School Shorts

Eagle Staff Includes Juniors

"The 'Eagle' Staff members should be announced sometime this week," says Mr. Marti, advisor. Thirty-four seniors and six juniors are hopefully awaiting his choices.

The juniors, who will be the first eleventh-graders to work on the "Eagle", will learn from practical experience how the yearbook is made. This will better prepare them for the work of creating their own "Eagle" as seniors.

Mr. Marti has hopes of making this group into a club next year and including sophomores.

U of M Players to Come

"Scenes from Great Comedies," a University of Minnesota program, will feature John Lewin and Willis Sherman, members of the University Repertory Players, October 5 at 2:30 in the auditorium.

Lewin, a student at the University, has received several fellowships in theater and an acting award. In January he will begin working and studying at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

Sherman, son of the Minneapolis Star's critic and columnist, John K. Sherman, received an acting scholarship at the University. He recently toured the army posts of the Northeast Command.

Enrollment Biggest Yet

With the girls outnumbering the boys, NUHS enrollment is the largest in history, 944, including 483 girls and 461 boys.

In the twelfth grade there are 78 girls and 76 boys, for a total of 154, the largest senior class in the history of NUHS. The juniors have 83 girls and 69 boys, totaling 152, while the sophomore class is the largest in senior high with 102 girls and 91 boys—a total of 193.

The junior high enrollment is approximately the same as last year; the freshmen, 103 girls and 94 boys—total 197; the eighth grade, 59 girls and 70 boys—total 129; and the seventh grade 58 girls and 61 boys—total 119.

Chess Club Formed

Checkmate! A chess club has been formed in NUHS to give instructions in the playing of the game. Mr. Howell will supervise, during the periods of instruction every Thursday, 3:30-4:30, the twelve who have already signed up.

Mr. Howell's room, 301, will be open for an hour after school on Wednesdays for those who wish to play.

Jefferson School To Be Dedicated

Hubert Humphrey, Democratic Senator from Minnesota, will be the speaker at the dedication of the new Jefferson Grade School, Sunday, October 14, at 3 p.m. Open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., and coffee will be served.

Mr. Fjellstad, superintendent of the New Ulm public school system, reported that Ancher Nelsen, Republican House member, and Governor Elmer L. Anderson may be present at the dedication. If so, it is probable that they will say a few words.

Begun in October, 1960, the new school was completed in time for the start of this school year. Four hundred elementary students and 212 kindergartners attend Jefferson.

New Teachers

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His secret ambition is to go to Europe.

Mr. Kenneth Blasing, a graduate from Mankato State Teacher's College, and a student teacher here last year is our new golf coach and junior high math instructor. He moved here from Lake Crystal with his wife and two children. He spent his summer going to school in Mankato. His secret ambition is to retire.

Mr. Walter Jones, the new junior high English teacher, logically spent the summer moving himself, his wife, and his son to New Ulm. Previously he had taught two years at Stillwater and three years at Janesville. He was educated at college in Winona, where he received his Bachelor's Degree. His Master's Degree was earned later at Mankato. Mr. Jones naturally lists reading as his number one hobby, followed by music and farming. The latter activity is included, Mr. Jones explained, because he started out life as a farm boy.

Mr. Jerome Wolf is a newcomer since he is a graduate of NUHS. Last year he taught physical education and math at Morton High School. During the summer Mr. Wolf lounged around home and took a brief tour of Northern Minnesota. He received his degree from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Trapp spent his summer working on his brother's farm as a carpenter, painter, and on construction. He also found time for a little fishing. Mr. Trapp, who teaches consumers math, general math and science is originally from Randal, Minnesota. He attended St. Cloud State College and taught the last two years at Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Mr. Werdahl, another new teacher, hails from Kenyon, Minnesota, which is also Mr. Ness' hometown. Before coming to NUHS, Mr. Werdahl taught at Fertile, Minnesota, a town about half the size of New Ulm. This summer he worked as the recreation director in Fertile. Mr. Werdahl likes his work at NUHS.

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New Ulm EL 4-5612

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