



The Junior play cast left to right are, first row Barbara Harris, George Peterson, Sylvia Garske, Ann Diederhoben, Joanne Minick, Craig Anderson. Second row, Dee Ann Schleuder, Virginia Schlieman, Marlys Martins, Shirley Dittrich and Jim Wolf. Third row, Freddy Witt, Karen Wagner, Carolyn Kottke, Videll Koeck, Dick Marks, Warney Wieland, Alan Gebhardt and Marty Steffel.

## Costumed Junior Class Stages 'I Remember Mama'

"Remember Mama", the junior class play directed by Mr. Armstead, and with a cast of 21, will be presented on November 19 and 20, at the school auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

The period of the play is around 1910 with the cast dressing for that time. It is based on John Van Druten's book "Mama's Book Account", and is about a Norwegian family that came over from Norway and are now living in San Francisco.

The cast includes Katrin—Sylvia Garske; Mama—Barbara Harris; Papa—Craig Anderson; Christine—Karen Ann Diederhoben;

Mr. Heyde—Martin Steffel; Nels—George Peterson; Aunt Trina—Shirley Dittrich; Aunt Sigrid—Vydell Koeck; Aunt Jenny—Carolyn Kottke; Uncle Chris—Richard Marks; A Woman—Audrey Wellmann; Mr. Thorkelson—Fred Witte; Dr. Johnson—Warren Wieland; Arne—Jim Wolf; A Nurse—Virginia Schlieman; Another Nurse—Marlys Martins; Soda Clerk—Allan Gebhardt; Madeline—Dee Ann Schleuder; Dorothy Schiller—Betty Stolt; and Florence Dana Moorhead—Karen Wagner.

The two student directors are Mary Jane Schnobrich and Marlys Miklas.

## Helen Hoffman, Richard Harris Named Co-Editors For '55 Annual

### Year Book Clinic Held In New Ulm

Assignments of positions on the 1955 Eagle staff have been made. Co-editors are Helen Hoffmann and Richard Harris; the candid shots will be taken by Bill Fritsche; the business manager is Marlene Kornmann; typists are Sandra Scheible and Joan Strate.

A sales campaign is planned for early February with salesmen Joan Hessing, Alice Dittrich, Gerry Juhnke, Elroy Bentsdahl, Patt Volinkaty, Lenora Drill, Margaret Niehoff, and Betty Sandau contacting all students and faculty members. Sports editor is Janice Neumann, and the copywriters are Virginia Frank and John Purtzer.

The full selection of staff members has not been completed, but will be in the near future.

Representatives of the Little Ten schools met for the fifth annual Year Book Clinic on Thursday afternoon October 14, at NUHS with Mr. Carl Towley from Hopkins as main speaker.

### Mystery Still Unsolved

A mystery is still unsolved in the class of '56. Which of the many juniors and seniors at the hayride on October 21 was too heavy for the hayrack? Just as we were a good distance from the Martins farm, a back tire gave up its struggle. We had fun riding home on the rim, though. We weren't too bounced up to roast wieners and stuff ourselves. It only added to a successful evening.

Two panel discussions were held dealing with editing and managing the Year Books. The panel consisted of one person from each school. Helen Hoffmann and Richard Harris were NUHS's participants.

Criticism of the respective Year Book were given by Mr. Towley to an audience of over 50 people including guests from Walnut Grove.

### New Debate Squad Formed By Recruits

The call went out for new debaters, and about 20 people came out for the team. Naturally, after a few days the number dwindled. But the turnout still was very satisfactory. Mr. Olson, the debate coach, is now in the process of forming a new squad.

Last year two varsity debaters, Charles Hauenstein and Les Dirks, graduated. Two new debaters will fill their slot and an entirely new team will also be formed. Rosella Brandel, Kathy Dirks, Audrey Wellman, Virginia Schlieman, Bill McCleary, Bill Fritsche, and Bob Dempsey are the members of the new teams. A debate will be held with Lambertton followed by a tournament at Mankato in the near future.



After school hours. Karen Johnson is carrying out her Twirp duties by carrying Larry Patterson's books.

# The Graphos

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## All Class Officers Elected; Neubauer Cops Third Term

Friday, October 29, marked the day when the entire senior high cast their votes for the candidate they wanted to represent them. For once there were no petitions, no riots; just a quiet election. After the nominations were completed the election took place. Duane Neubauer was elected president of the senior class, with Ray Schnobrich as Vice-President. The girls took over in the last two offices with Lenora Drill as secretary and

Sandra Scheible representing treasurer.

The junior class officers are president, Pat Boettger; secretary, Sylvia Garske; vice president, George Peterson; and treasurer, Vince Alwin.

The sophomores elected Jim McCrea president; Jim Schiebel, vice president; Bonnie Current, secretary; and Les Young, treasurer. Paying \$2.00 class dues by January 1 to Les Young was also decided upon.

### Show To Be Presented

A medieval farce, a comedia dell' arte pantomime, and excerpts from several famous plays make up the production by the University of Minnesota. Peperory Players, which will present Friday Friday November 5 at 3:00 P. M. in the auditorium.

"The Shoemaker's Wife" is a tale of medieval marital troubles. Sachs, the author, is the leading character. He doesn't believe his wife is truly in love with him so he enlists the aid of a local bumpkin to prove his point. In the middle of his plot the bumpkin changes sides. The confusion leaves the men a little the worse for wear after their contest with "the shoemaker's wife".

Columbine, Harlequin, and Pierrot are three traditional characters of the Comedia stage. In dance-pantomime they set the stage performing first a comedy, then a tragedy.

Sponsored jointly by the University of Theater and University Program Service, this journey into the history of drama is a fast moving and entertaining show.



Dr. Saffert, one of the nine doctors giving the Freshmen check-ups. With Dr. Saffert are Calvin Kosilki, Bruce Lentz, Dave Young, Bill Strate and Ralph Mink.

## Newsy Notes

"Bright new classrooms" will be the results of plans to redecorate various rooms during the holidays.

Those receiving paint jobs will be, as time permits, in this order, Miss Hanson's, Miss Kayser's, Miss Steen's, Mr. Lynott's, Miss Schmit's, Mr. O. Olson's, and Miss Wuopio's.

Later Mr. Hermann's suite of offices will be done over. Mr. Marti, art instructor, will supervise the work.

The second and last in the series of general staff meetings on instructional problems is scheduled for December 1, with Professor T. C. Clymer and Miss Norene Odland of the University of Minnesota speaking on reading and its problems. Sessions are held in the library from 4:15 to 5:45, and from 7:00 to 9:00. Dinner is served in the cafeteria.

The first session was on October 13, with Dr. Dora V. Smith and Miss Naomi Chase discussing spelling and penmanship.

From November 15, to December 10, two from the University of Minnesota, Mildred Maguoon and Gail Grass will be in the Home Economics departments.

Faculty men from seventeen schools who made up District 10 of the Minnesota High School League will enjoy an informal social evening at Turner Hall on November 4. H. R. Peterson, executive secretary of the league will discuss league problems following a 6:30 dinner.

### Faculty Sponsors School Open House

Open House for parents and friends sponsored by the New Ulm Public Schools will be held November 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the New Ulm High School cafeteria. The Open House is being held in conjunction with American Education Week.

Parents are urged to attend the Open House and get acquainted with the teachers. Teachers from kindergarten on up through senior high will be present.

Education films will run continually through the Open House and tours will be made of the school.

Mr. Henry Epp, shop instructor at New Ulm High School is chairman of the American Education Week Committee.

### Seniors Share Honors

Three cheers for the Seniors! They head the list with twenty students on the honor roll. The sophomores follow close behind with eighteen. Tied are the freshmen and eighth-graders with fourteen each. We hope none of the juniors are superstitious because they have thirteen. What's happened to the seventh-graders! Let's see if next time you can't raise that eight to eighteen.

The girls are ahead of the boys fifty to thirty-seven.

It sounds like sports are more important than grades. But that's a debatable point.

The smallest number of students in years appeared on the senior high honor roll for the first six weeks period: two senior boys, Robert Bodine and Brace H8ntz; and two sophomore girls, Maureen Smith and Portia Whitman.

Three Girls Wirh A-Average

There were three girls on the A average list: Audrey Wellmann, Junior, and Judie Gareis and Lorna Gehrke, Sophomores.

On the B honor roll were seniors: Warren Bakken, Lenora Drill, Virginia Frank, Richard Harris, Helen Hoffman, Larry Patterson, John Purtzer, Betty Sandau, and Murnice Sell. Juniors were Marolyn Ahlbrecht and Patrick Boettger. Sophomores were Lee Beecher, Roberta Beecher, Bonita Current, Dianne Havemeier, Patricia Lippert, Donald Mathiowetz, James McCrea, Penelope Purtzer, Karen Ranheim, Victor Reim, Rosellen Schwermann, Helen Wischstadt and Leslie Young.

With B average were seniors Richard Brey, Marjorie Drexler, Helene Fesenmaier, William Fritsche, Jerome Hedine, Shirley Malmberg, Dale Sauer, Sandra Scheible, and Warren Sunday; juniors: Carol Berg, Patricia Boettger, Kathryn Dirks, Jyneal Erickson, Sylvia Garske, Carolyn Kottke, Louise Lippmann, George Petersen, Virginia Schlieman and James Wolf; sophomores: Joel Erickson.

# Let's All Go For Twirp



Now that the high school year is in full swing there will be school dances, and some teen-age dances, with the music furnished by the swing band.

The band has been changed around since last time you heard it. Stan Gebhard took Les Dirks' chair in the trumpet section, and Ann Gewerth has plunked herself on the piano bench; Larry, "Jimmy" Patterson took over Loren Lentz's place on the sax section. The rest of the band is the same. Still blowing hot trumpets are Don Mathiowetz and George Peterson. Always "blowing up a storm" in the trombone department are John "Tommy" Purtzer and Bruce "Zombie" Lentz. Our noble sax section still has the old reliables—the huffing and puffing of Bob Dempsey, Bill Fritsche and Virginia Schlieman. In the downbeat part of the rhythm section there are Dale Sauer blowing on the bass horn and Jim Wolf nervously plucking away at the string bass. In the most difficult part of the band we have two of the greatest drummers that there are in any high school today. Ken "Sticks" Rockvam and Jerry "Gene" Lindmeyer who are giving the band the potential to go.

When you hear the melodious strains of the theme "Moonlight Serenade" you know that a good time is going to be had by all, because then you can "GET OUT AND DANCE."

## Editor's Grabbag

A losing streak is like a waist line; easy to get and hard to lose.

So we've had a disappointing football season, so what—. Oh well, maybe we can win some basketball games.

I don't know how most of us feel about the concert given by Theodore Ullmann, but I think the pianist was tops. Interviewing him, I found he's studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, Julliard in New York [Considered America's foremost school of music] and Columbia University. He is touring two cities in every one of our states, while he presents this same program to high school students. He said it was an experiment to see if high school students can appreciate "finer music". Judging by our reception of the artist, I say "yes." Any student body that will listen to a performer tickle the keys with Shostakovich, Hess, and Griffes certainly appreciates good music.

And speaking of good music, Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony orchestra says:

"Good Jazz is good music, technically and interpretively speaking; it is as difficult to play as a long-hair symphony".

Mary F. Buell says: "A kiss is something of nothing tasting very sweet.

If our old "Squeaks" had come into physics class the other morning, he would have seen the "serious" students on their hands and knees playing with, what looked like, a toy car. And if he was a dumb mouse, he wouldn't have been able to understand the theory being applied any better than the members of this reputable class. We will now pause for a second's respect to Miss Raverty for her persevering patience, and unceasing service displayed in and beyond the call of duty. For that, we might pause for a second's respect to all teachers.

Do you know?—America has 50 million telephones, 53 million cars, 121 million radio sets, 28 million TV sets, the highest per capita income—and only 6.3 percent of the world's population.

Maybe its "cause we is edge-u-kated the mostest"

That's 30 for now from your bits out of the grabbag.



Certain to be found at every old time dance is Mary Gruber. She has decided that secretarial work is not for her due to shorthand. Instead of "Holy Cow," "Number Please" will become her favorite saying. Definitely has plans to continue her country life.

## For What It's Worth

"The purpose of education is the making of good citizens—morally, socially, economically, politically, — by giving students the opportunity to satisfy their needs, interests, and activities. This is the task of our teachers and American Education Week.

The General Theme is **Good Schools Are Your Responsibility**. It means exactly that. A school is no good as the existing cooperation between faculty and students. NUHS can be classed as tops in offering students about everything they require to obtain a well balanced education. Hats off to the taxpayers, school board, administrations, and faculty; who through their combined efforts, gives us the best in education.

### Note to Mr. Lynott:

As the assemblies improve so also will the students reactions to them. Feed them the best in programs and they will eat it up. This was easily proven in the contrasting behaviors of the student body at our last two University assemblies. The 45 minutes of entertainment provided by Theodore Ullmann who was far superior to the latter assembly and will probably be remembered loVg ss one of the finer programs to be presented at NUHS.

Do not slump—Hide your humps! Posture week walked in November 1 and will continue through the 5th. Straighten up those shoulders—heads high!

Very logically, a student council is only as effective as its supporters, the student body. Support your student council and make it truly a representative organization.

**GALS — There's still time. Twirp your man now, for the dance Friday.** Those of you who already have dates have proven to the men [?] you are not as slow on the draw as they were for Homecoming. And those of you who have'nt yet "twirped" your big moment, are merely giving the fellows a slice of their own cakes. The more dates, the more successful the dance will be and remember all the money goes for the continuous publication of the Graphos. As long as there is something to dance for, let's dance. H. M. F.

## Deary Dairy, by Squeaks . . . . .

### October 5

Tonight I went down to the Kitchen to see if I could find anything to eat. When I got down there, I saw a whole bunch of girls, but I managed to sneak into the kitchen before I was seen. Once in there I was ready to leave. I saw mean old junior girls making some poor little innocent sophomore girls walk in some messy concoction in some pans. That's not all, either. They had a pig's tail, a pig's intestine, a cow's tongue, and two cow's eyes that the poor sophomores had a touch. It's just a Fri-le-ta iniation party, I guess.

### October 14

Boy, this fire sure is warm. Where am I? I'm at the big pep fest warming up for the Home Coming game between N.U. and St. James tomorrow night. Hic—Scuse me but I just found a bottle left over from a skit put on by a few of the senior boys. They surely did a good job of mocking the players for N.U.

### October 15

The slogan this year was "Junk the Jimmies", but — somebody goofed!! The score was 24-12 in favor of the Jimmies. Sandra was crowned queen tonight.

I'm at the dance now, watching everybody dance to Don Deane's music. I'm not going to dance though. I'll just watch and wish that my girl was here.

### October 18

All I ever hear in the halls is "I wish it were Wednesday" I guess the kids have a big vacation because of a teachers' meeting starting on Thursday? The game against St. Peter was played tonight instead of Friday, but we had a little tough luck.

### October 24

Well, after that nice vacation of four days I almost forgot to come back to school. We started the day off with a pianist playing for us in assembly. Pretty good, too. He's had two encores, already. Before I go home I thought I'd drop into the Senior girls GAA and saw them trying to play volleyball.

## Senior Portraits



A great lover of sports is **Judy Borchert**. She rolls a neat ball in bowling. New York is calling her to be a private secretary to some great stock holder with loads of money. Secretly she hopes to become a model. Hates to have to wait for people. Claims

some people will be late for their own funerals. [Not mentioning any names.] If you hear three words, "You know it," Borchie is around.



**Bob, "the man behind the sax," Dempsey** this year is the leader of our high school swing band. His talents are varied, ranging from making odd noises to pulling off some pretty poor puns. Bob some day plans to become a lawyer, but at the present is concentrating all his efforts into trying to pass trig. "Avalon" is Bob's favorite song. [If you go to any of the swing band dances, you will be able to tell this, because it is practically the only song the band plays.]



When **Don Lindeman** gets ready to go to college, he'll be ready with lily-white hands after scrubbing decks in the navy for a few years. Contributions are now being accepted for a pair of rubber gloves. Don, sometimes known as "Peg," can be found wherever a "good time" is being had by the kids and usually is the center of "conversation." He lives by the motto "Early to bed and early to rise." For there's no other way to live as far as Donny is concerned.



Next year's great contribution to ag school will be **Richard Harris**. It'll be a hard life though, for he'll have to do double duty—learn the ways and means of a county agent and keep the farm animals near school entertained with his deep, deep, masculine voice. He promises to give a solo concert in the very near future. When Dempsey starts wisecracking, all Dick can do is say "Egad" and try to close his ears. Doesn't agree with the theories of some of the teachers and seems very able to disprove them.



**Helene Fesenmaier** is responsible for this little piece of paper which you are now reading, the "Graphos." Besides this, Helene is thinking of either entering a medical, art or journalism school. Her pet peeve is clocks that run too fast. Helene collects records and books as a hobby. [She also collects some pretty good rides home.]



A ready smile and a good sense of humor **Erwin Boelter**. "Erv" who drives a green Buick, is game to have fun anytime and anywhere. Hopes to own a road construction company, and help New Ulm stay beautiful. He's known for the two sayings, "Ach, you kids now days" and "Ach, Marta." Erv's pet peeve is having to be quiet and listen to someone lecture. No comment on who he hates to listen to.



## THE SNOOPER

Do you think the girls should ask the boys to "Twirp," when the boys hardly ever ask the girls to dances? Joan Hessing: Maybe if all the girls would ask boys, they would take a hint and do the same for other dances. Margaret Neihoff: No!!! Kenny Brueske: I don't see why not. Alice Dittrich: If the boys don't want to take the girls to any dances, they shouldn't expect the girls to ask them to Twirp either. Jimmy Gratz: The boys have more chances to ask the girls, but the girls only have one chance, so I think they should.

### What do you think of Twirp?

Gilbert Garske: It's a good idea once in a while because the boys don't like to pay all the time.

Virginia Schlieman: It presents a good opportunity for the girls but a better deal for the boys.

Pat Glasman: No comment.

Pat Lippert: Love it!!

Karen Johnson: I think it's fun and something different, but sometimes I wish we didn't have it.

Bob Palmer: It gives the boys a chance to get even with the girls.

Don Bodine: The boys took the girls to Homecoming. It's only fair that they [the girls] pay for this one.

Which of the two assemblies did you like best? Why?

Kenny Martens: The piano assembly because I could sleep.

Karen Ranheim: The piano assembly definitely because it was more interesting.

Richard Harris: The piano assembly, it showed the greatest amount of ability, skill, and practice.

Rosellen Schwermann: The second one showed more talent. The singing group was lousy.

Joel Erickson: The second was better, not much, but it was better—anything could be better than that singing assembly.

## The Evesdropper

October 1 we heard the "Showboat to Broadway" quartet who sang the same and choo-chooed around the stage. Afterwards the noise that was made by some of the students during the program was denounced by our president, Bob Bodine, and by Mr. Lynott.

October 6 was an exciting day for seven of the senior girls. After the announcement of queen candidates was made sixth hour, I'm sure there were 14 leggs that felt more like cotton than any other thing. October 14 was the "big night" for these same, and next night the happy seven nearly froze to death in the parade and also on the field. But it was worth it, wasn't it?

After the dance "Sandy" had a grand party at her house; everyone had a real good time. Speaking of parties, the seniors had one after the game October 20. I guess it was to celebrate the fact that there was no school the next four days.

Marlys Martins threw a big shin-dig for the juniors the next night, chaperones and all. Everyone was so happy for the fact of no school so we all "celebrated." Just for the record, I wonder if Bob Dempsey ever got his pennies from the rest of his gang.



When the day comes, for **Shirley Malmberg**, to settle down [in the very near future, by the way] she'll make sure the guy she marries will wear socks that match. "Shirl" very much enjoys painting with oils, and horseback riding. "Oh, you just think so, huh?" has helped her to prove many a point that she has tried to get across. Knows how to talk so she can talk you into doing anything or saying anything that she wants you to.

# Blue Earth Downs Eagles; Seventh Straight Defeat

Trailing 14 to 7 at the half, the New Ulm Eagles were finally snowed under in the third quarter and bowed to the Blue Earth Bucaners 34 to 13 in the Bucs homecoming game here Friday night.

Bob Mittlestadt scored the first Buc TD and Cherland ran the conversion. Mittlestadt scored from the eight yard line for the second TD and he also ran the point. Blue Earth led 14 to 0 in the first.

New Ulm perked up in the second quarter as they scored on a sustained march from midfield. Warren Sunday hit Duane Neubauer for 40 yards and Roger Wiedl bulled over from the two. Klotz added the placement. The Bucs led 14 to 7 at the half.

The Bucs marched to the New

Ulm six and Cherland went over. Blue Earth scored again when Weise smashed over and the point was added to give Blue Earth a 28 to 7 lead.

Blue Earth scored its last TD on a 40 pass from Cherland to Arends.

New Ulm moved the ball well on passes and recovered a fumble from the Buc 20 and finally Warren Sunday scored. The conversion was no good.

Blue Earth ..... 14 0 14 6 34  
New Ulm ..... 0 7 0 6 13

Blue Earth scoring: touchdowns, Mittlestadt [2], Weise, Cherland and Arends. Blue Earth conversions, Cherland, Mittlestadt, Pratt, Weise, [runs].

New Ulm scoring: touchdowns, Wiedl, Sunday; conversions, Klotz [kick].

## Locker Room Notes

Dale "Hoover" Sauer

When ever there are girls around, you can be sure to find Dale. His main interests are girls and of course, Emma, Dale's Plymouth. The first touchdown of the year was made by Hoover. I'm sure many of the kids won't forget that pass he caught. Dale is not the only athletic minded person in his family, all of Dale's brothers participated in sports at New Ulm.

**Kenneth Howard George Rock-vam, Jr.**

This person is better known to most of the kids as Butch. He enjoys playing the drums and also has a special interest in a certain Junior girl. A sprained ankle may put Butch off of the football team for a few games. Black rimmed glasses and red hair are a sure give-away for Ken. Just ask Mr. Olson how the little wheels turn in Butch's head and he will tell you.

**Duane "Little Hugo" Neubauer**

Where Duane got the nickname of Little Hugo is a mystery to most people, he is by far not the smallest player on our team. As well as being a good player on the squad, Duane has a special interest in wild life. He seems to find a great interest in fishing at his father's cottage.

**We're not sure if it is the fish that he is trying to catch, or if it is the girl next door that catches his eye.**

**Kenneth "Kenny" Bruske**

Finding his way around the senior girls lockers seems to be a task for Kenny. He sure gets the girl's and boy's lockers mixed up. We thought the class rings were only for seniors but it seems Kenny would rather see it on a Junior's hand.

**Kenny enjoys riding around in his Ford, it seems that for about twenty-four days he didn't have the car. [What was the reason, Kenny?]**

## Eagles Lose Two Conference Games Fairmont, St. Peter

Despite the return of injured key personnel, N. U. H. S. dropped its third straight football game of the season to Fairmont's homecoming team on October 1. The score was 20-13.

Fairmont's "Red" Barber opened the scoring in the first quarter when he broke loose on an end sweep and went 49 yards. Jannie Jaqua grabbed a screen pass to score for the Cards.

With six minutes remaining, Jaqua plunged a yard to score. Idstrom hit Bennet to make it 14 to 0 in favor of Fairmont.

**Duane Neubauer took the kickoff and raced 70 yards to score.**

Renner's kick was blocked.

The Cards went ahead 20-6 when Jaqua grabbed a pitch out and ran 78 yards for the T.D. The conversion was no good.

The Eagles final tally resulted from Sunday bullet pass to Dale Sauer. Sunday also passed to Sauer for the conversion.

**St. Peter vs N. U.**

Loss number six went up on the N. U. H. S. football scoreboard Wednesday night as St. Peter came from behind on a Fluke punt and topped the Eagles 12-7 in a South Central Conference game.

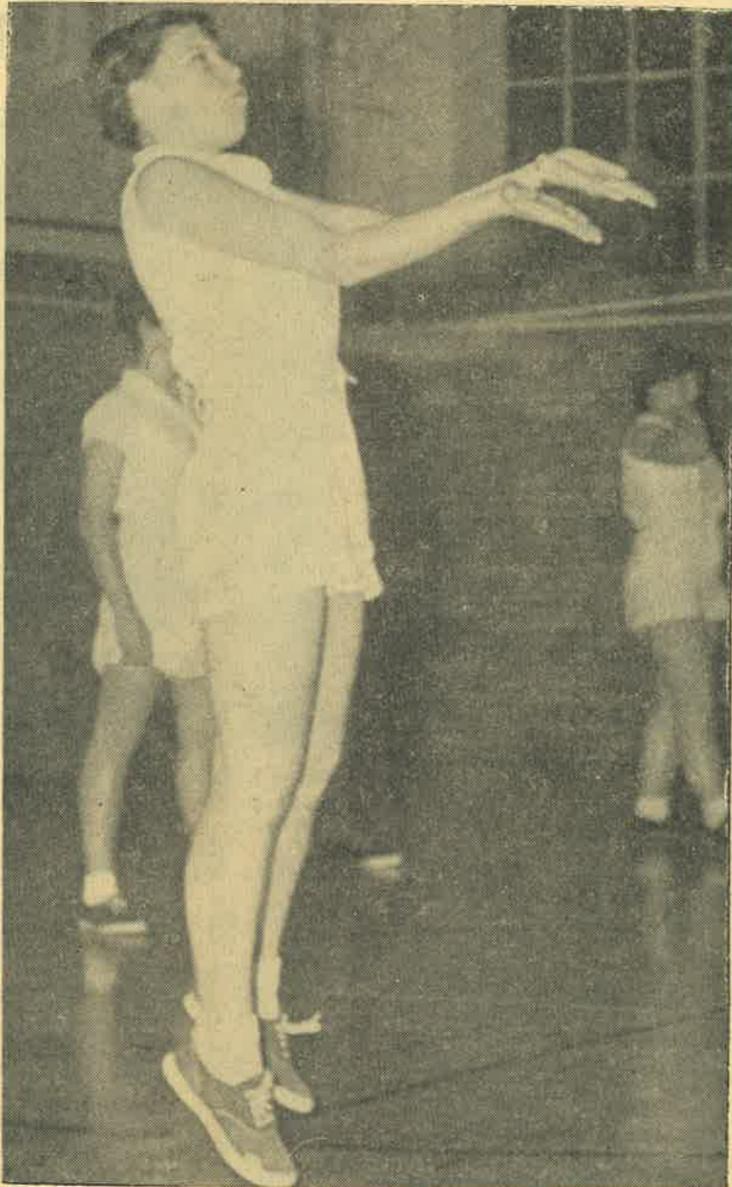
Warren Sunday voud 83 yards for New Ulm's only score. It was his last home game.

**Ron Renner kicked his first point of the year.**

St. Peter scored its first TD on a pass with three seconds left in the half.

In the fourth quarter, Ron Renner kicked a poor punt which went out of bounds on New Ulm's 25 yard line. Three plays later, St. Peter scored with five minutes left. Time ran out before the Eagles could score again.

# GAA Begins Volleyball



Where's the ball? Nancy Turner and Vonnie Anderson participate in Volleyball, to make it more interesting.

## N.U. Bows To Redwood; Klotz Scores Only TD

New Ulm High School bent over backwards to be nice to Redwood Falls at its homecoming. The Eagles turned in one of their shabbiest games in recent years in falling to Redwood Friday night, 13-6.

Fumbles and penalties hurt New Ulm every time the Eagles got going.

Top man on the field was Redwood's Roger Leopold, a smashing runner and as good defensively. He grabbed a fumble and ran 39 yards to score. He also powered through the middle for the conversion.

**John Klotz exploded for 18 yards and made New Ulm's only score.**

Leopold recovered an Eagle fumble and then scored on two plays.

Mike Farrell, Jim Wolf, Vic Reim, John Klotz, and Warney Sunday all had a shot at the Quarter back post.

## Jimmies Junk N.U.; Reim, Sondag Score

Frank Hammer took care of handing New Ulm its fifth straight setback 27-12 here October 15 in the Homecoming game.

Hammer romped 50 yards for the first Saint tally. He scored twice. Tapper rolled off two touchdowns also. "Skip" North added three conversions to the St. James cause.

Then New Ulm junked the split T and started to move. With the ball on the six and 26 seconds in the second, Sondag scored with the aid of Duane Neubauer's block. The Eagles scored again in the fourth quarter, and took to the air. Klotz fired to Vic Reim for 31 yards. Klotz hit Bruesje for 14 more, and on the third play Klotz hit Reim again for the touchdown.

Woo!! Did she ever spike that ball!!! Volley Ball is in full swing every Monday at the regular G.A.A. meeting. Starting November 1 will be the first tournament game in volley ball.

Betty Sandau's team: Joan Strate, Nancy Turner, Virginia Schlie-man, Jyneal Erickson, Bobbie Beecher, Mary Lee Olstad, Mary Schneider, Karen Albrecht, Mary Beth Schmeising, Portia Whitman, Bonita Halget and Elaine Arndt.

Helen Hoffman's team: Lenora Drill, Sandra Scheible, Patt Volinkaty, Joan Kretsch, Kathy Dirks, Pat Lippert, Bonnie Current, Karen Johnson, Grace Hagemeister, Joanne Minnick, Bernice Karstens, Helene Fesenmaier.

Betty Gleisner's team: Patty Johnson, Audrey Wellman, Marlys Martens, Rosalie Hippert, Alice Ditt-rich, Jill Wagner, Karen Wagner, Karen Ranheim, Virginia Barnell, Sharon Johnson, Shirley Malm-berg, Rhelda Sievert and Lorna Gehrke. Opal Havemaier's team:

Barbara Harris, Janis Aslesen, Marlene Shaul, Joan Hessing, Shirley Ditt-rich, Karen Diedenhofen, Margaret Ditt-rich, Sharon Mueller, Carolyn Kottke, Diane Havemeier, Darlene De Rauch, Elaine High, Shirleen Lindmeyer. Judy Bor-chert's team: Janice Neumann, Diane Blauert, Mary Jane Schnobrich, Sylvia Garske, Judie Gareis, Mar-ilyn Albrecht, Rosellen Schwer-mann, Kay Johnson, Patti Carl-son, Maureen Smith, Vydell Keck and Margie Drexler. Virginia Frank's team: Darlene Moll, Carol Berg, De Ann Schleuder, Karen Wagner, Patsy Glasman, Yvonne Anderson, Kayla Storm, Karen De Rauch, Penny Purtzer, Adrian Johnson, Erma Steinke, Ann Ge-werth and Delores Alfred.

A busy job was done during the tournaments by the sports heads in volley ball, Janice Neimann and Lenora Drill.

Plans have been made to go swimming at Mankato High School December 6.

Correction: Lenora Drill is the vice-president, instead of Janice Neumann who is a member of the Club.

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## Inside N.U.H.S

### Guidance Department News

In the guidance department reading tests will soon be given to the ninth graders. The psychological tests will be given after that.

Miss Schmid will soon be helping some seniors select their colleges and help others with the planning for after graduation. College catalogs are starting to arrive as is various information on scholarships. When more of these arrive, the bulletin board will be displaying them.

The NROTC notices have come in and these are available to interested boys.

The applications must be sent in by November 20 and the exams will be taken some time in December. Representatives from the service branches are coming, also.

### Seniors To Receive Results

The seniors will soon be given, individually, the results of the ACE and cooperative English tests which were taken last year.

Miss Schmid would like to know the plans of the seniors for after graduation. She requests that they come to see her voluntarily in their spare time so she won't have to call them in.

### Commercial

Typing students are discovering there is more to this art than meets the eye. After practicing the proper technique, the pupils have learned speed and accuracy—to some extent. The one-minute tests are being given with only perfect papers acceptable.

In shorthand, after six weeks of alphabet work, the girls are writing, but the brief forms will still be given a workout. The seniors are being given 60-80 speeds in dictation with ninety-five percent accuracy or better.

The Citizens State Bank received a visit from the Business Arithmetic classes. Wonder how much they learned from seeing big business in operation.

And Mr. Olson, I think it's pretty clever the way you wake your drowsy students up?

F. F. A.

The F. F. A. is continuing its busy schedule. They elected Dale Sauer president to lead them into another successful year. By his side will be Wayne Haber as vice president; Duane Pipping as secretary; Warren Bakken in charge of the treasury; James Rinehart, reporter; and Harland Stueber their new sentinel.

On October 19, the F. F. A. boys

installed these new officers at their regular meeting. October 26 was the fateful day for all the members. The seniors did a good job of initiating them. The next day, five of the boys took part in the Phester Corn Contest at the Methodist Church. With all this going on, the Future Farmers are kept busy.

### Consumers Classes

In Consumers Classes the students are giving oral and written reports about governmental service and private service for consumer protection.

In Trigonometry the class is beginning study on trigonometry equations. The advanced Algebra class, the study of factoring; and the Geometry class, the study of congruent triangles.

### Practice Teachers in Home Ec.

Miss Marlene Scherzer, who is a senior at the University of Minnesota, has been a practice teacher under the guidance of Miss Hanson for the last few weeks. She is an attractive, unattached, young miss with brown hair and big brown eyes. Miss Scherzer thinks that New Ulm High School is very nice and the pupils are pretty good.

Miss Westling also has a practice teacher from the University of Minnesota. She is Miss Jerry Jacobs who has blue eyes, reddish brown hair, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Miss Jacobs likes to teach, sew and cook. She thinks New Ulmites are very helpful, cordial and interesting to talk to.

### Speech Classes

The speech classes have been doing a number of things since school started this fall. The first subject was story telling, where everyone had to shift their desk around to form a big circle and tell stories. The stories ranged from serious to funny and corny as some of the work in the different phases of speech so far. Pantomimes were next on the list and they were pretty hilarious, too. The speech room was everything from a murder scene to a county fair.

Lately, the junior classes have been working on introductions. Most of the members of the class were introduced in some corny way or another. The next topic is discussion and conversation.

When the students come to class in the near future, they'll find a new face greeting them. They'll have a practice teacher for six weeks.

# Fri Le Ta's New Members Live Through Initiation



Patsy Lippert, Mary Lee Ohlstad, Roberta Beecher, and Judie Gareis live up to the rules of the initiation party.

Sense and nonsense shared honors at the Fri-le-ta meeting and initiation party, held Tuesday evening, October 12, in the cafeteria.

As the first order of business the following officers were elected: vice president-Karen Wagner; senior representative-Yvonn Anderson; junior representative-Margaret Dittich; sophomore representative-Mary Lee Olstad.

Janice Neumann had been elected president last spring.

Two projects are being planned by the girls for the near future. One, they will help the Civic and Commerce Association pack candy, etc. Then they hope to collect clothing for some needy family at Christmas time.

"Oh's" and "Ishes" filled the air as the new members walked through the kitchen in the cafeteria soaking their hands in a cow's "innards," getting slapped by a pig's tail and holding a cow's eye.

The girls looked very peculiar crawling around the cafeteria, up and down the steps with their jeans and blouses turned inside out and backwards, face smeared red with lipstick and hair tied up with rags.

Approximately 75 girls are members of the organization.

Lunch was served at the close of the party.

## Posture Week Nov. 1-5

Posture week is being observed at N. U. H. S. during this week from November 1 to November 5 in physical education classes and throughout the school.

Posture tags will be presented to those students who show good posture during the week.

Superintendent Hermann will crown a King and Queen in senior high and a prince and princess in junior high.

Last year's king and queen were Bob Bodine and Norma Jean Gehrke; and the prince and princess were Ronnie Baker and Kathy Herrick.

A posture program is being planned by the senior girls. The program will probably be presented on Friday.

## New 'Combo' Gives Show

A "real hep" pep-fest was presented by several members of the faculty and student body. The combo consisted of Mr. Strang on his clarinet, Mr. Ackermann on the piano, Miss Englerth at the microphone, Dale Sauer on the bass fiddle and Butch Rockvam "on the wagon." Miss Englerth surprised us with her interpretation of "Can't help Loving that Man of Mine." Mr. Ackermann and Mr. Strang also amazed us with their renditions of a conglomeration of songs.



It holds 10,000 volumes and 98 magazines. Hundreds of students sit in it. It is tended to by eight girls. It budgets on \$1700 a year. What is it? The Library.

More than 220 books have been added since September. This room serves as a gathering place for all of those who: 1. have nothing to do, 2. seek a clubroom or a lounge to read and gossip and 3. the more serious-minded student who in humble solitude strives to improve his education.

The librarian assistants are Virginia Frank, Opal Havemaier, Gerry Juhnke, Joan Strate from the senior class. Ruth Nichols and Janet Stadick, juniors; and sophomores, Janis Asleson and Rosella Brandel.

Grades from all buildings have library periods every two weeks during homerooms or Monday and Fridays.

This inviting room is also open during the noon hour for those who wish to study or occupy space.

Gabbing their time away during study hall are Helen Hoffman, Jerry Junke and Dale Sauer.

## Bob Bodine Is Rotarian; To Meet With Local Men

Every month the Rotarian from N. U. H. S. meets with the Rotary Club at the Silver Latch, on Tuesday at noon. The meeting is called to order by Glenn Guyer, Reverend Lemke says grace, and then dinner is served. After dinner the business meeting is held and then Mr. Guyer introduces the speaker.

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