



Left to right are the new teachers: Mr. Koski, Jr., High Social Studies; Mr. Ackerman, Music; Mr. Armstad, English; Mr. Olson, Speech; Mr. Marti, Art; and Miss Kittleson, School Nurse.

Six New Faculty Members To Fill NUHS Vacancies

by Shirley Dittrich

New Ulm High School has six new members on its faculty this year. They are Mr. O. Olson, Mr. Ackerman, Mr. Armstad, Miss Kittleson, Mr. Koski, and Mr. Marti.

Mr. Orville Olson, who is taking Mr. Reber's place as speech director, came here from Perham, Minnesota, where he was a speech and English teacher. Mr. Olson was born in China, where he lived for thirteen years. He attended high school under four different flags—Chinese, British, Japanese, and American—and graduated from Minnehaha in Minneapolis in 1941.

Mr. Olson got his B. A. at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, and his M. A. at the University of North Dakota. While at Augsburg, he had a full slate of extracurricular activities. He was elected Student Body and Student Council President when only a Junior, and was selected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" during both his Junior and Senior years. In addition to many offices he held, he also was a four-year letterman in tennis.

Miss Kittleson is taking Miss Bruess's place this year. New Ulm is her home town. Miss Kittleson was employed at the Union Hospital previous to her position at the high school. She received her nurse's training in Winnipeg.

Mr. Ackerman is taking Mrs. Carthy's place as vocal director. He taught at Duluth for two years. Mr. Ackerman likes New Ulm and NUHS, which he thinks is an excellent place in which

to work.

Mr. Ackerman's hobbies are autos [stock cars] archery, wood working, sports, and traveling. He attended Gustavus Adolphus and is in charge of girls' glee club, senior high choir, ninth grade choirs and seventh and eighth grade choirs.

Mr. Armstad, whose home town is Madelia, is taking Miss Hylden's place as ninth grade English teacher. He taught two years at Granite Falls and is well satisfied in New Ulm. Mr. Armstad is also coach and director of the junior and senior class plays. The junior class play, "I Remember Mama", will be presented sometime in November, and try-outs will be held as soon as the books arrive. Mr. Armstad's hobbies are collecting records and neck ties.

Mr. Koski, who is taking Mr. Gardner's place as social studies teacher in Junior High, likes New Ulm very well. He also likes NUHS and thinks it is a well-planned and efficient school.

Mr. Koski coached basketball and baseball at the Unity Settlement House in Minneapolis and also taught Phy. Ed. at Assenticon. He graduated from the University of Minnesota and his home town is Wayzata, Minnesota.

Mr. Marti is taking Miss Balzer's place as art teacher. His home town is New Ulm. He taught at Red Wing Training School for two years. He attended the University of Minnesota, the University of North Dakota, and Mankato T. C. Mr. Marti likes New Ulm and thinks the students are exceptionally bright and talented.

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Two Teachers Tour In Europe Travel In Various Countries

A two-month tour of Europe was taken by Miss Kayser and Miss McLaughlin. During this time they visited eleven countries. Travelling by plane, ship, bus, Rhine steamer, gondola and continental trains, they visited cities large and small. "Language presented no great difficulty", commented Miss McLaughlin, "but some humorous situations did arise, especially in France and Italy".

They found that travel is not so luxurious as in the United States, except on the Italian busses. Here the service is excellent and the girl guides speak at least three different languages.

In Rome, they visited the usual places tourists do such as ancient ruins of the Coliseum and Forum, the great churches and famous museums. A little different ex-

perience was visiting two orphanages for boys and girls from two to seven years of age. Here the boys had been taught a few phrases in English; and after presenting a short program in Italian, they left the visitors with, "Goodbye, Americans".

Venice, Florence and Milan were also on their itinerary. Switzerland and the Alps were beautiful, but rainy weather limited sightseeing.

Places with literary associations naturally were of interest to the teachers. Among these were the castles of Romeo and Juliet, and Juliet's tomb in northern Italy; Robert Browning's home in Venice; the homes of Charles Dickens and Samuel Johnson in London, and the old Cheshire Cheese Tavern; Stratford-on-Avon and the places associated with Shakes-

peare, here they witnessed a Shakespearean play "Midsummer Night's Dream"; Walter Scott's home in Edinburgh; the Abbey Theater and Abbey Players in Dublin; and the great Westminster Abbey and its Poet's Corner in London.

To them, the quaint medieval town of Dunkelsbuhl and Rothenburg in Germany, over 1000 years old, and small towns of Holland were the most picturesque; the people in Germany and Ireland, the most friendly; the streets of Paris, London and Rome, the most exciting; the city of Paris, the most beautiful; and the 65,000 people in St. Peter's Square in Rome, the most awe-inspiring.

Miss Kayser and Miss McLaughlin took over 400 colored slides, so have colorful souvenirs of their trip.

Homecoming Plans Start Rolling Away

With homecoming less than three weeks away, plans are being made for the "best Homecoming ever." The festivities will begin Thursday, October 14, with a bonfire and beach party. Homecoming pins will be on sale soon for fifty cents each, and will entitle any student who buys one to food and entertainment at the beach party.

On Friday, October 15, we will have our Homecoming game with St. James, when the Eagles will try to "Junk the Jimmies." Between halves of this game our Homecoming Queen will be crowned. She will be chosen from either five or seven candidates from the Senior class on Monday, October 11. Following the game there will be a homecoming dance at which the Don Deane Orchestra will play.

Teachers To Skip School

The Minnesota Education Association [MEA] will hold its annual convention in Minneapolis this year, October 21 to 22. Guest speakers at the convention will be Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, one time president of the United Nations, and Trygve Lie of Norway, the first secretary-general of the United Nations.

General Romulo will speak on "Americas Stake in Asia" and Mr. Lie will speak about the nations outside the Asiatic theatre.

School, Service, Jobs, Occupy Alumni's Future

by Elray Bentdahl

To further their education is the choice of 36 Alumni of last year's graduating class. Twenty-two are employed within the city. Military Service occupies the next few years in the lives of 10 former N.U.H.S. students. Others are staying on the farm, some have been married, and others are undecided.

Attending Mankato State Teachers College are Mike Fesenmaier, Jerry Diedrick, Margie Moe, Betsy Oswald, Mary Ann Volinkaty, and Howie Lokengard. Nursing is the choice of La Nay Lindmeyer at St. Mary's in Rochester; Mary Huhn, Hamline; Ruth Bakken, \$300 Scholarship to Kahler School of Nursing at Rochester; Doris and Iris Johns, Union Hospital and Corrine Hessing, St. Cloud Nursing.

Allan Iverson, Paul Radke, Paul Schultz, Howie Schroer, Loren Lentz, and Edith Kottke are attending the University of Minnesota. At the College of Agriculture [U of M] taking Pre-Veterinarian Medicine is Clifford Laer-

ence. Roger Bakken is going to attend the U. of M. Farm School. Tom Liesch and Tom Olson, at St. Johns. Richard Bierbaum, South Dakota School of Mining and Technology. South Dakota State is the choice of Darryl Borchert. Dave Ramnes is enrolled at Luther College at Decorah, Iowa.

Les Dirks is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a \$6500 scholarship. Mimi Reim is attending Carlton College at Northfield. The College of St. Catherine is the choice of Verna Waible and Germaine Heck. Carla Fritsche is leaving for Connecticut College Women at New London. Ann Schwermann is at Iowa State at Ames. Attending Mankato Commercial College are Juanita Pipping, Marlene Freeze. Harlow Templin, and Norma Fischer. Charles Hauenstein, Northwestern University, and Marilyn Borchert to nursing in St. Paul in January complete this list.

Planning to stay on the farm are Jim Albrecht, Roger Bode, Gary Current, Gordon Gehrke, Richard Portner, Kenneth Stueber, Ernest

Tiedeken, Edwin Duill, Dale Gluth, and Charles Hesse.

Carol Brust is attending a Modeling School in Minneapolis. Attending Beauty School are Norma Jean Gehrke, Delores Fritsche, Lula Nichols, and Marlene Heck.

Those employed within the city of New Ulm are Ken Boelter, Boelter Construction Company; John Breu, Walner Construction Company; Dorothy Duetsch, Telephone Office; La Donna Eckstein, Seiffert Clinic; Jerry Filzen, La Vonne Meyer, Bensen Optical; Billy Meyer, Saffert's Delivery; Charles Kaiser, Retzlaff Appliance; George Reiser and Jim Hagemester are working for Les Kral; Bev Rose, bookkeeper at Farmers and Merchants State Bank; Mary Lou Schmitz, Citizen State Bank; Ione Carlson, New Ulm Laundry; Shir-lene Ulrich, Bookkeeper at Cudahy; Virginia Wallner, Wallner Construction; Ronald Weilage, Webcor; Evelyn Kruggel, Ochs; Darlene Hinchert, Woolworths; Rosemary Staddick, Bookkeeper at New Ulm Laundry. Tom Steinberg, Weneeda Bakery; Roger Stolt, Gislason, Reim,

Junior Girls Invited To A.A.U.W. Tea Party

The American Association of University Women will have a tea again this year for all junior girls for the purpose of encouraging them to attend a college or university of their own choice. This tea will be held at 2:30-4:30 on October 16 at Turner Hall.

The local women have provided a scholarship of \$200 for any deserving girl who wishes to go to college or to a university. This school must be accredited. The scholarship is payable interest free at a certain time after graduation.



Prexy For '54 and Rotarian of the month is Bob Bodine

Minium, Law Office. Jerry Gottschalk, Jenkins; Kathy Gratz, Silver Latch and Caroline Weismann, New Ulm Daily Journal.

Employed out of town are Pat Krohn, Minneapolis; Caryl Sheleny, California; Carl Paa, A. C. Ochs Brick and Tile; Jackie Erickson, U. of M. Office; Jim Palmer, New York City; Lowell Gieseke, Mineopo Brick and Tile.

In Military Service are: Roger Klotz, Wally Schmitt, and Clint Hammer in the Army. LeRoy Darlington, Charles Hintz, Lloyd Steinback, Delmer Ruckert, and Rich Kosek are in the Navy.

Beverly Wilson is attending a Commercial College in Minneapolis. Marlene Koenig is in the Womens Air Force.

Virginia Liebl is now Mrs. Duane Richter. Doris Lampe is now Mrs. Richard Genlin of St. Peter.

Delores Hoffman, Barbara Schaper, Carolyn Schmidt, Leonard Mielke, Rich Weidl, and Gloria Grossman are undecided.

Bev Paulson was unable to be contacted.

“New Names For Teachers”??

Following tradition, warmheartedness and familiarity have long typified the faculty and students of N.U.H.S. We have created and accepted these qualities and have come to love our school more because of them. Few schools have an atmosphere as friendly and informal as ours and we can consider ourselves most fortunate.

But hasn't our informality and familiarity gone too far?? Students now address their teachers in the same manner as they do their classmates. Nothing good can result from this neglect of the recognition of the positions of our superiors.

We are many of us, guilty of this, probably because on the football field and baseball diamond or in the gym it's easier to shout a few syllables than to call out the full name; so this habit begins. And our neglect of the use of proper names for our superiors follows us into the halls and can only end with the eventual poor taste being exercised in our classrooms.

Underclassmen must be puzzled, and rightfully so, for when in grammar school did they address their teachers as their equals??? Most of us alibi for ourselves with the familiar "We know them so well; they want us to call them by their first names." That is doubtful.

What do our coaches really think about our casual rudeness to those to whom we should show respect??

Mr. Zahn:

"My personal opinion is that people in responsible position should be recognized. I would favor being referred to as Mister Zahn in the classroom and coach on the athletic field. Possibly this idea stems from my military training where rank is always recognized.

Mr. Ness says:

"I guess on the athletic field or on the floor I really don't notice what they call me. The situation is different than in a classroom. The term "coach" would be preferable to the use of first names, but I suppose it gets confusing when there is more than one coach around."

Mr. Harman:

"Correct etiquette reasons that elders should always be addressed by a title respecting their position. I do not mind the familiarity at NUHS. between students and coaches, but I do not think it is **right** or **proper**.

Enough said!! Students take your cue.

H. M. F.



The Evesdropper

School started out in its "bang up" way September 8. Those freshmen are really outdoing all of us in number. What happen to the seniors? It's sorta nice to be back, and see classmates again after a "long" vacation!!!! The way it sounds, everyone was working so hard they didn't have time to take one.

I can't figure out whether I'm seeing right or not, but there are a few junior girls who seem to be lost in the senior lockers. Usually only seventh graders lose themselves.

The assembly meeting September 10 was a bit long, but, Bob, don't try to shorten things so obviously. I agree with Miss Steen—those football players do look lumpy.

Some of you kids who aren't in art ought to see the wierd pictures they do. Some would make Rembrandt turn over in his grave!

There was a little "skull practice" at the senior lockers the other day. Dale Sauer was trying to explain some football playees to a couple senior girls who don't even know which goal is which. They still are quite blank on the subject.

At the meeting of the new Graphos staff the old paper got quite a "run down". One hardly dares write for fear of an assault.

The freshman party was a success. Seems as though they have a windy class, with the boys the windier. Their blowability was proven by the balloon contest.

Sad football game Friday, September 24. Enough said!!!!

Fad About Fashions

By Nancy and Dee

Hey there.....make room.....Here comes a girl with one of those crazy crinolines on. Pretty, stiff aren't they? [The slips, of course.] There is only one thing wrong with them. They don't look so good under a tight skirt.

Now days you have to look twice before you can tell if it's a girl or a boy walking in front of you. It's those new Italian style haircuts that throws you off. They're really the fad now.

Attention All Boys:

If you want to rate with the girls, just wear a pale blue sweater, a pair of pink or white corduroy slacks and blue socks with white bucks. You'll make a hit, in a big way.

Pop Quartet which will be organized in the near future.

Everyone in the chorus hopes that by relinquishing their 6th hour study hall, they will be rewarded by presenting good Spring and Christmas concerts.

Kenneth Rockvam

The swing band for this high school year is led by Bob Dempsey. He has taken over the reins from Loren Lentz who has graduated.

The first engagement the band is for the Twirp Dance scheduled for sometime in November.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Saxes—Bob Dempsey, Larry Patterson, Bill Fritsche, and Virginia Schlieman.

Trumpets—Donnie Mathiowetz, George Peterson and Stan Gebhard.

Trombones—Bruce Lentz, and John Purtzer.

String Bass—Jlm Wolf, Recording Bass Dale Sauer.

Piano—Ann Gewerth, Kareem Johns9n, Sylvia Garske.

Drums—Jerry Lindmeyer and Kenneth Rockvam.

The director is Mr. Strang.

The swing band would appreciate if you would all come out to their dances. The bigger the crowd the better they like it. Come and listen to the old songs and the new songs.

Theodore Ullmann, pianist, will present a program here on October 25. Included in his program are the following selections. "Rhapsody Opus 119," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire," "Sjerzo in E Minor," "Etude in G flat Major," "Black Key," "Etude," "Three Preludes Opus 34," "The White Peacock," and "Toccata."

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The N.U.H.S. Band started their performance year with an exuberant display at our first football game. Before game time, the band marched through town and at intervals played a rousing choir of "Go U Northwestern," and our school song. Because of the score at half-time, the band, feeling rather good, put on a performance. From the compliments received the band assumed the attitude that it hadn't been too bad.



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A lover of the great outdoors and a second to Paul Bunyan is Eugene Steinbach. He plans to run a resort in the deep dark woods so that he can take in all of Mother Nature's contributions. When hunting, "Steamer" breaks out with a cold sweat when the green Plymouth of the Game Warden is within sight. As soon as night life begins in New Ulm, "Steamer" is heard to remark "Ach, I'm tired."



James Deopere, who will be changing his civilian clothes for the good old "navy" blue, will be sailing the seven seas as soon as school is out. Jim won't have to worry about the women drivers once he's in, but of course he'll have to leave the good old Cambria kittenball team behind.



Fixing women to look like refugees from a hardware store or tin plant will be "Vonnice" Anderson. "Geez" and setting hair are her favorite pastimes, next to school and men especially those from St. Peter or Mankato. She and Arthur Murray seem to have the same thing in common but with different results on the part of both.



The bandwagon offers good opportunities to James Gratz, but he'll save his oxygen for different reasons. "The navy is calling," so he says, and then it will be business school. [Although Tin Pan Alley is bound to find him.] He'll not wait for any of those crazy mixed-up women drivers to make up their mind which side of the road they should be on.



The age of jet propulsion seems very fascinating to Tom Schneider. Eventually he'll take advantage of it in the form of a car, but for now he'll stick to his bike. After his session with the navy, he'll become "a big cheese in a cheese factory in Oskaloosa, but he'll make up his mind definitely after the bustling days of school are over. Right now these modern day "mockers" are getting on his nerves."



If you see someone with a "mad" gleam in his eye pounding on everything in sight with a pair of drumsticks, don't be surprised, for it's only Kenneth "Butch" someday plans to lead a band of his own, and to be on the stage. About the band we don't know, but as far as the stage goes, he is in luck, for one is leaving tomorrow morning at nine. "Butch" has a variety of hobbies, but when they are narrowed down we find that they range from girls to girls. According to "Butch", Billy May's band is tops.



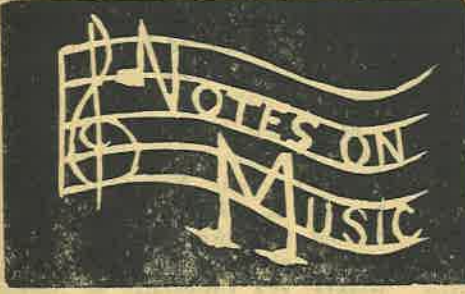
From just the other side of Courtland comes "Matilda" Drill. Lenora apparently likes the city life for even with the peace and quiet of her home town she can be found in New Ulm at almost any hour of the day, (or night). Her future ambition is to become a secretary. For whom she doesn't know, but we guess Harvey Edwards. Lee's favorite hobby is listening to phonograph records



When you hear the honk of a goose horn and the roar of a motorcycle, stand back! For John "Hatchie" Purtzer is on the loose. Where John got that odd nickname we aren't sure, but it might have come from his efforts on the golf course where he is known as "Hacier." In the future John wants to become a doctor, but for the present he is only concerned about two things: riding his motorcycle and riding his motorcycle "out Brighton Township, Way."



The fair lass, who in her Junior year disappointed the male sex by supporting a chunk of carbon on her third finger, is Helen Hoffman. Being "Toots" to all and collecting "Poi Fume" atomizers is her hobby. Her sweet peeve is Mr. Harman's pre-judice against La Fayette Within blocks you can hear Helen say, "I give up!"



Rosellen and Mary

The future of NUHS music department is very much dependent upon a first rate chorus and glee club. Up to date there are approximately 85 students out for chorus and 35 out for Glee Club.

The present state of chorus is — — —

Sopranos—vibrant

Altos—rich and sloghtly mellowed

Tenors—weak but trying

Basses—indecirible

The above opinion of the tenors is shared by all including Mr. Ackermann who started it all. Mr. Ackermann says that men are drastically needed; but then we can't import men from other schools can we? So I guess that narrows it down to the boys in NUHS.

Most girls are straining their vocal cords in an attempt to be accepted in a Girl's

Editor's Grabbag

Called just that because this column will contain only "bits" of copy grabbed from here and there.

Attention Chemistry students:

Analysis of the creature known as woman as seen through the eyes of the Chemist: Symbol—Wo. Accepted atomic weight—120. Physical properties—boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated—very bitter if not well used. Chemical properties—possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and carbon stone. Violent reaction if left alone; able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Uses: highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known. Caution—highly explosive in inexperienced hands.—Anonomous

Now that we're in the full swing of school, anything can happen.

My predictions:

Smashing triumph for our glorious Eagles as they "Junk and Jimmies." State championship for our debate team. New couples and more fights among our love-happy students, result: a colder but still torrid winter. The Nessmen shall win the district and "dribble" on to greater victories. Mr. Zahn's pride shall cop a fourth South Central Crown while our track team "runs" away with the regional and Mr. Dahls inspired golf team shall putt and drive for new honors.

Activities, work, giggles and heartbreak shall spice our '54-'55 year.

My predictions only, make of them what you will. Fellows Note: "girls are like your shadow, follow them they fly you, Fly them, they pursue you." Ben Johnson P. S. Men too!

That's 30 for now — out of the grabbag.

Crippled By Injuries Eagles Lose 2nd Game

New Ulm High School, minus the all-important service of Warren Sunday and Ken Rockvam and with ace John Klotz going only at half throttle, bowed to Waseca 19 to 0 in a South Central conference game here Friday.

The game started off like a rout, with the Bluejays punching over two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the third.

At halftime, Coach Joe Harman pulled his crippled squad together and the Eagles stopped the classy Waseca offense. New Ulm took to the air in the last half and twice threatened to score, finishing up on the Waseca two-yard-line as the gun sounded.

It was a sad conference start for New Ulm, which had been picked to win the South Central title. Injuries in the Glencoe game last week to Sunday, the offensive and defensive star of the Eagles, and Rockvam, center, crippled the Eagles and prevented them from making a real game of it. Neither man got in the game, but suited up and sat on the bench.

Klotz, who had an injured right ankle, played part of the game and did well considering he favored his leg.

The big Blue Jay squad wasted no time in getting on top. Kent Smith ran 50 yards through the Eagles for the first touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked.

The second touchdown was by Allan Wolters on a 33-yard run. Wolters also ran for the extra point.

Midway through the third quarter, New Ulm got a break. They took the ball on the Waseca 30-yard-line on an enemy fumble. Klotz passed to end Dale Sauer on the second play and carried the ball to the ten.

Klotz plunged to the eight, but here the Eagle attack bogged down. A fumble lost ground but Jim Wolf recovered for New Ulm. Klotz went back to pass on fourth down and was smeared on the 20, ending the threat.

In the waning minutes of the game, New Ulm again threatened. The Eagles took a Waseca punt on the Blue Jays 41-yard line. Duane Neubauer passed to Mike Farrell to the 28. Another pass—Klotz to Neubauer—gained five yards. The on fourth down Far-

rell passed to Dallas Herrick for first down on the 18.

The Eagles kept the air full of passes, with Sauer taking an aerial from Klotz and going to the 4. One play failed and then Wolf plunged to the two where the game ended.

Waseca13 6 0 0—19
New Ulm..... 0 0 0 0—0.

Waseca scoring: touchdowns, Wolters, Smith, and Robinson. Conversion, Wolters [run].

Glencoe Downs Eagles In 20-12 Runaway Sunday, Rockvam Hurt

In their football opener here September 18, the New Ulm High School Eagles ran up a 12 point lead at halftime, but lost to Glencoe 20-12.

Loss of three key players, who had done stellar work on defense in the first half, contributed to New Ulm's defeat. Warren Sunday left the game in the third quarter with a sprained wrist and played no more.

With substitutes playing key roles in the secondary defense, Glencoe found the necessary gaps and scored in the third quarter and twice in the fourth to roll to their second straight victory of the season.

New Ulm bot the jump in the first quarter, with Dale Sauer, end, taking a pass from Sunday and going 16 yards for a touchdown, a handoff play for the extra point failed and New Ulm led 6 to 0.

Tackle Richard Heyman gave New Ulm another six points in the second quarter when he intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards to score. Again the try for an extra point failed.

New Ulm's halftime prosperity began to fade in the third period when the Eagles fumbled on their 26-yard line and Glencoe started a march. A pass earned a first down. On the next play Lillenthal went over on an end run to score the touch down.

Roger Martin endeared himself to Glencoe supporters in the fourth period by scoring two touchdowns to ice the game. The first came after a sustained drive from Glencoe's 40 yard line that included several long runs. A penalty failed to dent the drive and Martin final-



The three J's, left to right, Janice Neumann, Judie Gareis and Jyneal Erickson whoop it up at first game

Coach Harman's Squad Rated Title Contender

Eagles Lose 11 Graduates

Although Joe Harman's team will be without the assistance of 11 of his last years football team, the Eagles are listed as one of the teams running for first place in the South Central Conference.

There have been 41 boys reporting for practice. There are nine seniors, thirteen juniors, seventeen sophomores and two freshmen.

Because of a switch to split T offense, two of last years veterans will be shifted. Warren Sunday has been moved to fullback and Hugo Neubauer to half from quarter.

These are the boys you will see out on the gridiron.

SENIORS—Rich Heymann, Sid Herrick, Duane Neubauer, Ken Brueske, Warney Sunday, Sam Traurig, Ken Rockvam, Jim Richter and Dale Sauer.

JUNIORS—Craig Anderson, Mike Farrell, Joel Keckeisen, John Klotz, Virgil Kaej, Dick Marks, Warney Wieland, Jim Wolf, Roger Wiedl, Ron Renner, Jim Reinhart, Harold Drexler, and Fred Witt.

SOPHOMORES—Joel Erickson, Alvin Eckstein, Nick Gulden, Dallas Herrick, Jim Kirby, Don Malthowitz, Vic Rtim, Harvey Sheleny, Jim Scheible, Mike Traurig, Les Young, Tom Zupfer, Pat Schaefer, Fred Schaefer, Arlon Tietel, Mike Stolte and Lee Beecher.

FRESHMAN—Will Kuester and Pat Eckstein.

The Eagles will be without the aid of Warney Wieland because of a chipped elbow.

Line losses from last year are Chuck Hintz, Howie Schroer, Les Dirks, Tom Liesch, Paul Schultz, Jim Albrecht, Ralph Neils, Jerry Gottschalk and Rich Kosek.

Tumbling Team Tryouts Scheduled for October

by Dee Ann Schleuder
Tumbling team tryouts will be held sometime in the middle of October this year. Any girl in grades seven through twelve may try out. There will be both an A and B team.

The A team will practice on Monday afternoons from five to six; and the B team, on Fridays from five to six.

The A team will perform between the halves of some basketball games and also in some assemblies.

G.A.A. By Joan

Girls? Man, this club is full of them who are trying to make this year the best year they ever had up at N.U.H.S. in the G.A.A. Club.

Whom should we choose? You need not ask that question any more, as the members of the club already have chosen the officers for this year. President is a senior girl, Sandra Scheible; vice president, Jan Neumann; secretary, Virginia Frank; and treasurer, Judy Gareis.

The G.A.A. Club had a picnic on the day of their first regular meeting.

ly went over from the seven. A pass from Francis Braun to Don Mackenthun made the extra point good and Glencoe lead by 13 to 12.

A long run by Norman Nelson, 175-pound Glencoe half-back set up the final touchdown. He went for a first down on New Ulm's 30-yard line and the visitors scored five plays later, with Martin lugging it into the end zone.

Full credit goes to Glencoe, which has a great team after some sorry years.

Glencoe0 0 6 14—20
New Ulm.....6 0 0 0—12
New Ulm scoring: T. D.—Sunday to Sauer

Heyman
Glencoe Scoring: T. D.—Martin, 2, Lillenthal

Glencoe conversions: Braun to Mackenthun, 2.

Locker Room Notes

Sidney "Blindy" Herrick

The blinders or goggles that Sid wears on the football field and also the reason he fell in the creek the night of Prom might be the reason he is called Blindy. The high school athletic department should buy Sid a belt for his football pants, because it sure looks like he is ready to lose them in every play.

Rich "Jellybelly" Heymann

Not many kids could guess why Rich is nicknamed Jelly-belly seeing the way he scored a touchdown at the Glencoe game. If anyone should see Rich driving toward Mankato, don't be alarmed because he is just going to visit an old graduate of NUHS.

School Sweaters
Chenville Emblems
Nicklason-Loose
Sportsman's Shop

For Your Best Malts
in town, visit your
DAIRY BAR
Milk—Butter—Cream

Muesing Drug Store
We have it, will get it or, it
isn't made.

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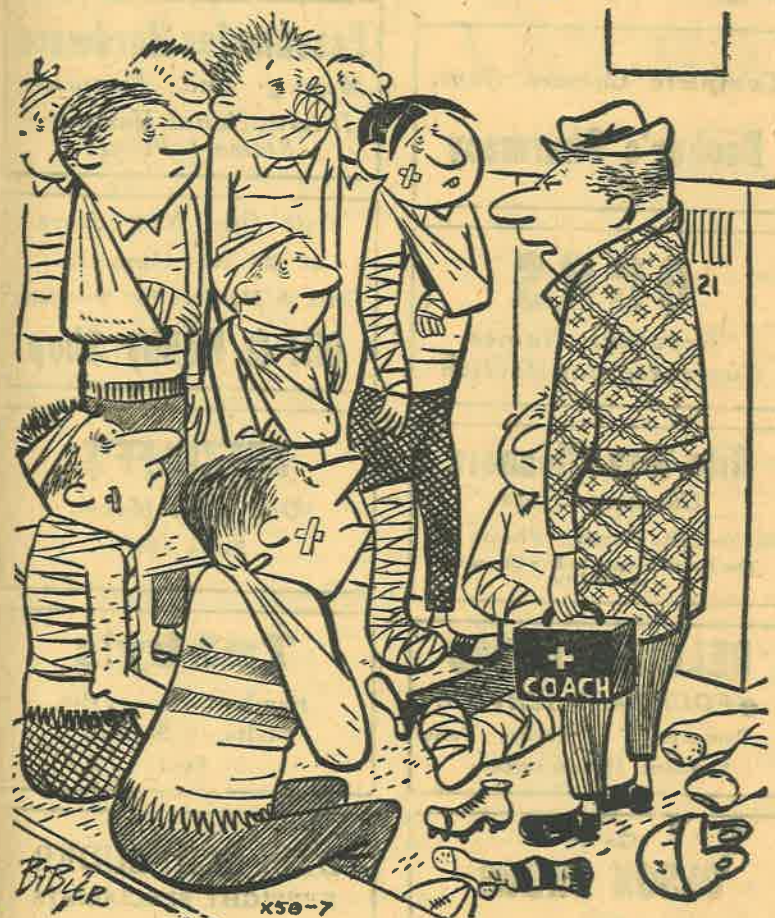
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by Dick Bibler



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Teachers Work, Play, Study, During Long Awaited Vacation

Travel in foreign countries, studying toward Masters' Degrees and employment occupied the faculty members of NUHS the past summer.

Mr. Epp occupied himself during the summer vacation by working for the Walt Meyers Construction Company.

Mr. Tyrrell took a trip to Chicago and spent the rest of the summer in New Ulm remodeling his Hobby Shop.

Mr. Pfaender was the leader of the Saint Louis County 4-H Club Camp during the summer.

Mr. Dahl taught driving this summer and spent a weekend fishing at Lake Mille Lac.

Mr. Fier attended many fairs and demonstrations. He also spent much of his summer with his F.F.A. boys.

Mr. T. R. Olson was employed at the Citizen State Bank all summer. He played a little golf on and off the course.

Mr. Harman supervised the City Recreation all summer.

Teachers Become Students

Mr. Achman attended Colorado A. & M. at Fort Collins, Colorado, for two months working toward his Master's Degree. The rest of the vacation he went sight-seeing.

Miss Schmid not only attended both sessions of summer school at the University of Colorado in Boulder but she also took a sight-seeing trip through the Southwest. Stopping at Santa Fe, New Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso, Texas, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Phoenix Arizona, and from Flagstaff to the Grand Canyon. In Denver, Colorado, she saw Ex

President Hoover, President and Mrs. Eisenhower. She took many pictures and found Grand Canyon the most beautiful place of all.

Mr. Ness went to school for five weeks at the University of Minnesota. He was in the Navy a month. And the rest of the time he spent in Kenyon, Minnesota.

Mr. Zahn attended Mankato T. C. for eleven weeks working on his Master's Degree. He and his family spent one week in Rapid City, South Dakota, touring the Black Hills.

Travel Far and Wide

Mr. Hermann took a short vacation trip to New Haven, Connecticut, where Mary Hermann is pursuing her work and training at Grace Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Heck had his first vacation in eleven years. He pursued his favorite sport fishing, in the Rainy River and Kech Lake area in northern Minnesota.

Mrs. Franklin took a trip to Washington, Oregon; and California for a month, visiting Salt Lake City and Yellow Stone Park enroute.

Miss Steen spent most of the summer at her home in Walnut Grove but also took a trip to Northern Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin and a brief trip to Canada.

Miss Raverty flew to Fort Huenene, near Los Angeles, California, to attend a wedding early in the summer. Near and in Old Mexico she spent 10 days. From there she flew to Dallas, Texas for a three-week stay, flying home in time for school.

Miss Treadwell vacationed in the

East for five or six weeks visiting friends in Providence, Rhode Island and Hamburg, New York. She also took a motor trip through the New England states, and visited New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, New York City, and Montreal.

Miss Hanson and her nephew took a jaunt to the Black Hills and came back through Dallas Town, Wyoming. The rest of the summer she spent "loafing" in her home town, Brookings.

From Minnesota to Ohio up to Northern Michigan was the route that Mr. and Mrs. Lynott took for their summer trip. They saw among other things, the thornclif in Marian, Ohio, and they crossed the Straits of Mackenac with the car, or a boat.

Niagara Falls, a two-week cruise on the Great Lakes, and a weeks stay at Mackinac Island were the highlights of Miss Englerth's vacation. The remaining time she spent at Briggs Lake.

Miss Kayser and Miss McLaughlin spent most of the summer in Europe.

Long — leisurely — 3 Months

Miss Mann spent the summer in her home town, Owatonna.

Miss Sogn spent most of her summer in Minneapolis and South Dakota with her sister.

Miss Woupio was at her home in Hibbing.

Miss Wark spent all of her vacation at home in St. Paul.

Miss Westling spent most of her vacation in Duluth and a short time at Grand Marais.

Mr. Strang taught for 10 weeks this summer and then took a trip to Quebec, Canada.

Wagners Visit N.Y. Dempsey at School

by Marlyn Ahlbrecht

Hi kids! Welcome back to school.

How would you have liked to spend your vacation in New York? Just ask Karen and Jill Wagner. They thought it was wonderful! Karen and Jill, accompanied by their mothers, left on July 18 and returned August 3. While in New York the Wagners went to see the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty. Before returning they toured the New England States.

Doesn't Northwestern University sound like an interesting place to spend part of your summer? Bob Dempsey, one of our excellent debaters, attended for six weeks. At Northwestern Bob took a speech course, along with students from various states. Of course the boys did more than study; they had different types of recreation and dances.

Here's Fri Le Ta And Commercial

The first meeting of "Fri-Le-Ta" was held September 22 after school. At that meeting the president appointed a nominating committee for the election of officers which will be held on October 13.

The business arithmetic class has had a field trip downtown to one of the banks. This, of course, ties in with the correct banking procedure.

Those people in typing have not exactly become whizzes at it yet. They're still on the fundamentals, such as the correct symbols and posture. This goes for the book-keeping classes also—fundamentals.

Feeling Low? See Nurse

by Marlyn Ahlbrecht

Feeling a little low? Miss Anne Kittleson, our school nurse, will take care of you if you aren't too serious a case. Right now she's busy giving the freshmen their check-ups. She hopes to have them completed soon. But that isn't the end—complete physicals will be given them the early part of October.

Miss Kittleson will be in her office at the beginning of the morning and afternoon sessions to sign illness slips.

Checking of weight, height and vision of the elementary pupils will be done by their teachers, leaving more time for Miss Kittleson to carry on other duties.

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New Graphos Staff Chosen for '54-'55

Helene Fesenmaier last year's assistant-editor and former journalism student, is editor.

The position of assistant-editor is filled by Martin Steffel, who this year is obtaining a knowledge of journalism.

Janice Neumann will again fill the spot of sports editor. Bill Fritsche, too, will follow a known line photography, for last year he worked with Tom Olson.

Our exchange editor is Rich Harris and advertising positions feel no lack. Alice Dittich, John Purtzer, Elray Bentsdahl, Lenore Drill, Carol Wilson, and Shirleen Lindmeyer are putting into practice what they learned in various classes, securing advertising. Gerry Juhnke is the present bookkeeper, succeeding Beverly Paulson.

These kids have a big job before them and they're going to work hard. One suggestion: If you don't agree with their efforts...don't gripe. Lend them a hand...by joining the staff.

Assemblies Spark The New Season

by Shirley Altmann

To open the season of University of Minnesota Assembly programs will be two musical presentations, October 1, and October 15.

A Musical Quintet, "Showboat to Broadway", under the direction of Mr. Arnold Feyh will present a program here on Friday, October 1, at 3:00 p. m. It is a truly outstanding attraction, beautifully costumed and combines the nostalgia of the Showboat era with the thrilling experience of a Broadway Musical.

Elaine Castle, New Yorks oprano, and model from the famous Conover career girl studios has appeared in concert and in favorite opera scenes in Cqrnegie Recital Hall. A versatile artist, Miss Castle has also appeared as a member of the New York Oratorio Society in Carnegie Hall and has also made Decca records as a member of a choral group under the band leader Gordon Jenkins. Gene Morrison, concert baritone and a former member of the "Mastersingers." Marilyn Callaway was selected for her distinctively rich mezzo quality and Eugene Carter, tenor, whose background includes concert, oratorio and radio. Accompanying these young artists is Arnold Feyh, concert pianist and former organist of St. James Methodist Church, Chicago.

26 Sighs As 1 Groans

As the butterflies multiplied, the third hour speech class wrote their names on small white papers that Mr. Olson handed out at the beginning of the class to be placed in a box.

While the agony grew, the students placed their chairs in a long oblong circle that way they could see each other trembling.

All eyes were on Mr. Olson as he ambled slowly into the circle with the tell-tale box in his hands.

"Which one will be first?" "Is it me?" "Will it be some one else?" "I hope so," were the thought of all.

The slip of paper drawn, opened, read—26 sighs and a groan. As Mr. Olson put it, all were relieved but one "just fainted." Yes, some one had to be first to break the unbearable ice for the rest.

As for this person, the butterflies became giants, then slowly dwindled away one by one as the story was told.

This is Education in procvess especially to the third hour speech class.

FFA Cops Honors

This past summer the local Future Farmers of America have really been busy exhibiting at fairs. They exhibited at the Brown County Fair and are preparing for the Tri-County Fair. At the State Fair the judging team won the grand championship. James Albrecht, Kenneth Stueber, and Ernst Sauer won a trophy and a jacket for Mr. Fier. James Albrecht had the grand championship cow at the State F.F.A. Fair. Fred Bianchi, a sophomore, had the first place brown Swiss heifer. This is quite an accomplishment for such a young member.

School Brightened With New Features

Room 301, Mr. Ness's room has been brightened by the addition of thirty new desks, a new set of texts, "The World's History", and three new sets of reference books. Book shelves will be added later to hold these books.

Two new projection machines have been purchased by the Visual Aid Department which are quieter and project clearer pictures.

The vocal music room has been transferred from Emerson to room 114 in the high school building. The sixth grade is now occupying the old music room.

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