

## Girls to Spend Money; Treat For Twirp

Twirp Week, that's the week when boys go out with girls without spending a big wad of money! Not that that's unusual; it's just legal that week. November 7 will be the opening day for the girls, with the dance being held on November 12.

Music will be furnished by the high school swing band, and punch will be served throughout the dance. Admission will be 50 cents a couple and 35 cents for a single.

Bows will be issued to all girls to pin on their dates. The seniors bows will be pink, the juniors, purple, and the sophomores, green.

A Twirp poster contest will be held this year. Anyone interested should read the story on it, in this edition.

Members of the journalism class will have charge of the bows.

## Staff Begins Work

The Eagle Staff is hard at work in preparing another Eagle. Under the direction of Miss Steen, the staff shows great potential. The personnel has been chosen and the names have been posted on the bulletin board in room 204.

The staff is as follows: co-editors, Marlyn Ahlbrecht and Robert Yates; associate editor, Barbara Harris; copy writers, Carolyn Kottke and Jerry Lindmeyer; sports editors, George Petersen and Herb Franta; class history, Joanne Minnick; calendar, Shirley Dittrich; business manager, Virginia Schlieman; typists, Marsha Vogelpohl, Dorothy Brown and Mary Jane Schnobrich; photographer, Allan Gebhard; salesmen, Adrienne Johnson, Patricia Boettger, Louise Lippmann, Margaret Dittrich, Carolyn Templin, Vydell Koeck, and Darlene De Rousch.

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## Debaters to Attend Meet at St. Paul

The first debate meet will be held at St. Paul November 9. Mr. O. Olson plans to take two teams consisting of Audrey Wellman, a senior; Lee Beecher, a junior; Betty Roloff, La Vonne Roenstad, Chuck Morrison, sophomores; and Kathy Herrick, Bertha Larson, Ted Fritsche, Howard Vogel, Tony Roloff, and Colleen Pugmire, freshmen.

Coaches of the District Speech Festival will assemble at Eibner's November 21 to discuss the meet which will be held March 17, and the Regional Debate Tournament, February 1. The activities of the festival will consist of original and memorized oratory, humorous and serious declamation extemporaneous speaking, manuscript reading, discussions and pantomimes.



Dr. Rowland M. Meyers will speak at November 22 assembly.



Seated above is the 1955 Homecoming queen and her attendants and the 1954 Homecoming queen. From right to left are Dorothy Brown, Jyneal Erickson, Shirley Dittrich, 1954 queen, Sandra Scheible, 1955 queen Karen Johnson, Rosalie Hippert, Sylvia Garske and Mary Beth Schmeising.

## Class Elections

To lead the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, seven boys and five girls were elected October 14, with the boys winning all the presidential and vice-presidential positions.

Jim Wolf was elected president of the senior class; George Peterson, vice president; Audrey Wellman, secretary; and Kathy Dirks, treasurer.

The juniors elected Lee Beecher, president; Don Mathiowetz, vice president; Roberta Beecher, secretary; and Rosellen Schwermann, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are president, John Hillmer; vice president, David Young, secretary, Mary Lee Clobes; and treasurer, David Edwards.

## Four NUHS Students Attend Tracy Meeting

Students from 54 different schools attended the Student Council Convention held at Tracy on October 18. Attending the convention from New Ulm were John Klotz, Jim Wolf, Sylvia Garske, and Roberta Beecher.

Announcements and the introduction were given by Mary Rogers, Tracy Student Council President.

Dr. Wilton Bergstrand, Youth Director, gave a speech on "Youth."

Entertainment was provided by Tracy High School.

Discussion groups were held on five topics pertaining to the operation of student councils. A banquet was held in the school cafeteria in the evening.

The purpose of the State Council Convention is to encourage the formation and development of activities of the student councils in the high schools of Minnesota and to exchange ideas and experiences between member schools.

## U of M Presents---

"The Romance of Words," will be the subject Dr. Rowland M. Myers will speak on in an assembly on November 22.

In Dr. Myers' lecture he will relate fascinating and humorous words that are used in every day speaking. In some of his human interest stories he also will relate origins of words; for example, tuxedo is in reality a wolf's paw.

Dr. Myers has lectured in English, French, Spanish and German in many parts of the world, and has talked on subjects ranging from music to politics.

Dr. Myers, who has lectured throughout the United States, returned from Europe after serving for four years as a political analyst for the American Military Government in Germany.

## OPEN HOUSE

To give parents and teachers an opportunity to get acquainted, the faculty of New Ulm Public Schools are sponsoring an open house in the school cafeteria on Thursday, November 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in conjunction with American Education Week.

All high school teachers will be grouped according to their subjects and grade school teachers will be grouped according to their schools.

Refreshments will be served to all during the evening. Conducted tours through the building will be organized several times during the open house.

Mrs. Franklin, commercial instructor, is the general chairman of the American Education Week committee.

Invitations will be distributed among the students to take home to their parents in the near future.

## American Education Week, Nov. 6-12

November 6-12 is American Education Week; the climax of the week will be an Open House for the parents.

Education is, as some people would have you believe, only for children; after reaching adulthood, one has finished learning. Perish the thought, because the number of parents and teachers who profit by this Open House is astounding.

"How wonderfully the school is equipped!" or, "What an assortment of subjects to choose from!" are some of the remarks made by parents following one of the conducted tours during the Open House.

After meeting Johnny's teacher face to face, parents discover that he is not a "two-headed dragon belching fire", as Johnny described him. And when the teacher has met the parents, he is better able to understand the student because understanding is the basis for education.

But more important than this, parents should be interested in their "Investment in America." Their money supports the schools which educate the citizens of tomorrow.

In what pleasanter way could the investors check on their investment than by attending the annual Open House.

## AAUW Women Give Career Tea

The American Association of University Women, will hold their annual Career Tea, Saturday, November 5, at the under-croft of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. All junior girls have been invited.

They will be presented with some ideas on college training. It will help them make up their minds in choosing their career.

A varied program is planned. There will be four speakers, all on various subjects. Mr. W. E. Macklin will speak on journalism and business; Miss Winifred Scheppe will speak on nursing and medical technology. Music and music education will be the subjects of Mrs. Frank Carthey, former music teacher of NUHS. Mrs. Clifford Fering will give a talk on library science.

A display of modern art by Minnesota artists will be featured at the tea.

Mrs. Frank Patton is president and the organization consists of 30 members.



Members of the Junior Class Play cast right to left: Penny P., Don M., Dalles H., Joan K., Mary S., and Jill W. Those of the cast not present were John D., Lee B., Bill M., and Karen V.

## Twenty-four People Will Tour Mexico

Mexico will be the destination of 24 people when they leave December 22 on the seventh annual tour headed by Mr. T. Pfaender.

NUHS students who signed up are Karen Johnson, Ann Gewerth, Margaret Dittrich, Marilyn Asper, Roberta Beecher, Joan Kretsch, and Jyneal Erickson; from St. Peter, Marlys Martens; NUHS teachers' include Mr. R. Boda, Mr. O. Olson, and Mr. D. Armstead; another member is Mr. A. P. Boock of New Ulm; from Aurora will be Sydney Colvin and Patricia O'Brien.

## Juniors Present Humorous Play

The junior class play, "Time Out for Ginger", is that happiest of all occasions, a good family comedy. There are chuckles galore as you see Howard Carol, a proper and prosperous small town banker, constantly being upset by his three high school age daughters.

The cast, small in number, consists of five men and five women. A modern set and costume will enable the audience to enjoy some typical home scenes.

"Time Out for Ginger" was re-least last spring for non-professional groups. Previous to that it appeared on Broadway and on tour for three years.

The play will be presented November 18 and 19. "Time Out for Ginger" should be time out for laughter.

### Production Staff

Because the success of the junior class play is not entirely dependent upon its cast of actors, 37 people are responsible for the production.

Judie Gareis' chief duty is to assist Mr. Armstead with the direction since she is the student director. Pat Glasman and Gilbert Garske act as stage managers. The prompters are Grace Hagemister and Janis Asleson.

Jim Scheible, Skip Stone, Florian Drexler, Tom Zupfer, Bill Strate, Pat Schafer, Paul Kruger and Ted Metzen make up the stage crew.

### Publicity

Students taking care of the publicity are Janice Walden, Kayla Storm, and Luverne Stoll. The business manager is Rosellen Schwermann, the house manager is Harvey Scheleny. Kay Johnson, Roberta Beecher, Karen Ranheim and Sharon Johnson have the task of securing the properties needed.

The make-up committee includes Bonnie Current, Lorna Gehrke, Mercedes Gulden, Maureen Smith, Rhelda Sievert, and Mary Lee Olstad.

The ushers will be Patsy Glasman, Gladys Boettcher, Erma Steinke, Nancy Maminga, Beverly Olson and Donna Plagge.

Attention Gals!  
Grab Your Beau

## Editorial

### Thanksgiving Means More Than a Feast

A beautiful autumn day, roast turkey and cranberries with pumpkin pie and ice cream, all the relatives gathered at Grandma's house—add up to only one possible answer, Thanksgiving Day.

To most of us, Thanksgiving means a huge feast and we stop at that. But we should consider a little further—and give thanks.

When you attend the church service in the morning, think how wonderful it is to attend a church of your choice—and give thanks.

As you heap your plate with food, think of all the children in Korea and other countries who don't know what a full plate and a full stomach mean—and give thanks.

When you're sitting around during the afternoon and visiting, think of all the orphans in America and displaced persons in other countries who have no parents or homes—and give thanks.

For all of our blessings, freedoms and even responsibilities—give thanks.

## Band

by Vernamae Merwin

Election of officers for the coming year was held for the band October 12, during the rehearsal period.

Jim Wolf was elected president and senior student conductor; Don Mathiowetz, vice president; Audrey Wellman, secretary; George Peterson, bandmanager; Virginia Schliemann, head librarian; and Betty Roloff, band custodian. Judges elected were Pat Boettger, Jim Wolf, George Peterson, and Virginia Schliemann.

Mr. Strang has recently purchased two bassoons and two double French horns to be used by regular band members.

A Precision March Routine III was to be used at the New Ulm-Blue Earth football game October 28. It consisted of countermarching and left and right flank pivots to the music of "Skip to My Lou", "Strolling Through the Park", and "Bicycle Built for Two".

## Chorus

by Fred Witt

Every voice in the vocal department is preparing for the forthcoming Christmas concert. The choir, glee club, and madrigal singers are the groups to perform.

The glee club numbers approximately 45 members, the bulk of whom are not members of choir. The glee club will have more of a part in the Christmas concert this year.

The madrigal singers are being chosen, and will be announced later by Mr. Ackermann. They will number from 12 to 16 voices, and they will sing some of the more unfamiliar Christmas carols. A girls' triple trio and several other girls singing groups are being formed.

Mr. Ackermann has not forgotten the boys, and is forming a boys' quartet.

The vocal department has again supplied a vocalist for the swing band in the personality of Karen Wagner. Karen has become quite adept in her styling of popular singing.

## Swing Band

by Jerry Lindmeyer

During the past few weeks the dance band has been polishing up some new arrangements and getting ready for the Twirp dance.

At the last rehearsal I asked Geoge Peterson just what "Twirp Week" was.

"Twirp Week?" answered Geoge. "That's When I Refuse to Pay."

I'll remember not to ask him any more questions.

I got quite a shock when I looked up and saw Bruce, very nonchanantly, pick up his violin and blow a sax chorus. It sounded real good though. Would be nice to have about a half dozen more.

In the last edition I accidentally omitted Ann Gewerth's name from the personnel listings. Ann is our alternate piano player with Karen Johnson. Although she isn't the biggest one in the band, she provides a most necessary feature, a good solid beat. She is also a very fine soloist, her favorite solo being "In The Mood."

Mr. Strang was commenting on Bruce's tone, "It surely sounds better than last week."

"Could be," quipped Bruce. "I wasn't here last week."

See you at the Twirp Dance.

# We Seniors

by Rosalie and Shirleen

Dark and petite is Shirley Dittrich, one of our homecoming attendants. Shirley was a little on the disgusted side this summer because the "Jolly Wagon" never did reach Hanska. When speech activities roll around, Shirley's name is always among the participants. Some of her other school activities are GAA, Fri-le-ta, and the junior class play.

She may not get up at the crack of dawn, but Arlis Deterling's hair may have the characteristics of a rooster [meaning rooster tails] Arlis' main interest is in Roger Vogel who rides a motorcycle. This summer she also worked out at the Star Lite Theater and at the New Ulm Theater. Her future ambition is to be a beauty operator.

One of the most friendly and courteous girls in our senior class is Karen DeRousch. Some of her characteristics are dark brown hair, brown eyes, and she stands 5'5". Karen's pet peeve is "riding the school bus." Her activities include GAA, Fri-le-ta, and Glee Club. Her future ambition is to be a secretary.

Another one of Uncle Sam's boys after graduation will be Harry Deopere. Black hair, green eyes, and 5'9" describe him. One of his favorite pastimes is cooking up some kind of concoction. This summer he spent most of his time working at home. Harry is a "staunch" member of the FFA.

Karen Ann Diedenhofen, the humming bird of the senior class, is usually found winging her way toward the band room. She plays the drum with a vengeance and plays also in the marching and pep band. This summer "Anna" proved to be as industrious as an ant with two jobs. This winter she has tamed down and she can be seen in the window of the New Ulm Theater handing out tickets with a pleasant, "Thank you."

"Rah, Rah, Team!" These are the familiar words echoed by Jyneal Erickson every pep fest and game. Jyneal is known for her easy-going, placid manner. She is a member of the tumbling team and is able

to execute the "fish flop" to perfection. Some of her other school activities include GAA, Fri-le-ta, and discussion. Jyneal's, whose nickname could easily be "Jynie" but isn't, favorite pastime is keeping friendly relationships between Trinity and NUHS.

At the Star Lite Theater this summer, romance with hot dogs and mustard was served by Margaret Dittrich to a certain junior boy. It seems that Jerry's favorite song is "I'll Never See Maggie Alone." Margaret is a farm girl and drives to school every morning with her dad's car. Her future ambition is to be a nurse. So if you should get a cut or injure yourself, just go to Margaret and she'll fix you up.

Fun wasn't all that was involved in Oregon this summer. [At least Darlene didn't think so]. Darlene DeRousch spent some of her time working in a cannery. She is 5'5", has brown hair and brown eyes. Her future ambition is to be a flist. Some of her school activities are GAA, Fri-le-ta, and Glee Club. She is also a farm girl and rides on the school bus.

Blue eyes, pale blond hair and 5'6" are the characteristics of Randal Berdan. Some of his nicknames are Randy and "Seagram". Most of the kids call him "Randy." "Randy" was an early-bird this summer, getting up to help his dad with the chores. He is a farm boy and rides on the bus. One of Randy's school activities is FFA.

An alarm clock for Jerry Lindmeyer, that's Mike Farrell! Besides dressing and feeding Jerry every morning, he also has to lead Jerry outside to the car. Mike's, alias Hudkleberry Finn, school activities include football, basketball, and volley ball. His favorite hobby is hunting. Mike stands 6", has dark hair, and brown eyes. While social is his favorite school subject, Mike plans to join the Navy after school.

Following through on Mike's early morning activities is Harold Drexler. His hopped-up white Ford has raced the buzzer many a morning. "Drex" is out for football and wrestling, and outside of school he likes to work on his car. His favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing. "Drex" plans to be a mechanic in the Navy after school.

"Kathy" Dirks may be seen this very moment trekking thru the halls lugging a rather heavy French horn. "Kathy" is known for her congeniality, especially when she's sleeping, which has made her president of Fri-Le-Ta and outstanding. That's right—she's out standing in the halls when the meetings are in progress. Kathy plans to be a fashion designer, but right now she's busy losing the weight she put on this summer at the Dairy Queen.

## Student Projects for November

- N—No running in the halls
- O—Orderly study halls
- V—Victories for the teams
- E—Every junior girl attending the Career Tea.
- M—More on the honor roll
- B—Big crowds at the junior class play
- E—Early to bed for basketball players
- R—Resist throwing Sunflower Seeds on the floor.

## The Three C's

# Classroom, Corridor, Campus

By Fourteen J's

The preparation of oxygen in the chemistry laboratory presented quite a problem to Lee "Scheele" Beecher. After warning his comrades, Joan Kretsch and Joel Erickson, he, expecting a tremendous explosion, tore to the farthest corner of the laboratory. For a brief moment panic enveloped the class. "How serious was this going to be?"

After hearing only a weak pop and a sssssssss, the class recovered their composure and Lee, Joan, and Joel decided to start over.

Fourth hour study hall is comparable to a three ring circus in that balancing acts are included in both. Balancing on two legs of a chair is the tremendous feat, only done successfully by experts. But amateurs can't expect success the first time, can they Robert Domeier?

NUHS's contribution to the grammatical world is Jim Reinhart, who has invented a new word . . . . UNCAPITALIZED, when referring to removing a capital letter.

We all agree with Mr. Olson. A fat secretary certainly "covers the field."

Note to boys' home economics class: Side trips to grocery stores are "verboten" during field trips.

In the senior boys' gym classes sprained wrists, cracked elbows, and bruises are common after a "friendly" game of touch.

## Boston Students Get List of Ten Commandments

The Boston School Committee has adopted what it calls Commandments for students in grades 7 thru 12. The committee commanded that these 'commandments' be read and posted in each classroom:

Don't let your parents down; they've brought you up.

Stop and think before you drink.

Be smart; obey. You'll give orders yourself someday.

Ditch dirty thoughts fast or they'll ditch you. Show-off driving is juvenile. Don't act your age.

Fick the right friends to be picked for a friend.

Choose a date fit for a mate.

Don't go steady unless you're ready.

Love God and neighbor.

Live carefully. The soul you save may be your own.

[Contributed]

## The

# Jaunty Junior

Carol and Diane

Come on man, you gotta get hep if you want to keep up with the students at NUHS. Haven't you heard any of the crazy conversations carried on in our school, or any of the atrocious statements known as teen-age slang?

In regard to some girl's date last night: "Geeze, fer scrummy. That guy was strictly a larp. Did you see that slop wagon he drove? Strictly for the birds." "Yeak, wonder where she got him, in a do-it-yourself kit." Jealousy, maybe?

When some girl or boy is not particularly goodlooking ---- or if they are slightly ---- well, if they are no blue ribbon winners, here are a few comments that may accompany them through the corridors. "Head for the hills men, the Martians have landed." "Look at those eyes, like a dead pig." "Who let it in?" "Another suicide case." "Do we say, Hi, or catch it with a net?"

Then there's always the little exclamatory point made popular by Floyd Havemaier and Herb Franta --- FRUIT!! We have yet to figure out whether this is an insult, a compliment, or a plain fact.

And so we ask you, fellow students, why not try complimenting a person once instead of throwing a couple of "dirty digs" at him every time he happens to cross your path or talks to you?

Joke: Then there's always the one about the French horn player whose toupee fell in his horn and he spent the rest of the night blowing his top.

## The Weeks in Review

Penny and Jill

Some of the lower forms of animal life inhabiting first hour speech class are Mr. T. [for toad] Totaler, "Jellyfish" Schneider, "Snake" Wagner, "Eel" Purtzer and "Herring" Stone: presiding over this weird assembly is "Marine" Smith. No one is prepared to say what the teacher will be called.

Miss Raverty, being unfamiliar with some of her students' names, looked Jill Wagner straight in the eye and said, "Jim, tell us all you know about oxygen."

Jill proceeded to tell all she knew about oxygen.

Suddenly, Miss Raverty remarked that Jill couldn't be "Jim," and aploogized for the error.

"That's all right," replied Jill calmly; "I've been called worse things!"

During one of the more strenuous discussion periods in American history, Don Bodine declared that the Europeans are more physically fit than Americans.

"Prove it," was the not uncommon cry from Vic Reim.

"Take a Greek — any Greek, they're much more physically fit than us," said Don getting more wrought up by the second.

"Okay," said Vic, "bring me a Greek—any Greek."

"Bring me a woman," drooled Marlowe Ubl.

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## St. Peter Downed In Last Ten Seconds

By sheer luck the Eagles gained another victory in defeating St. Peter October 21, at St. Peter.

John Klotz picked up a loose fumble with only 10 seconds remaining and raced 90 yards down the sidelines, as New Ulm clipped previously unbeaten St. Peter, 20-13. St. Peter needed only a victory to grab the South Central Conference championship.

The Eagles spent most of the evening playing defense deep in their own territory and were outshone

## Saints Smashed 28-13

For the first time since 1949, the NUHS Eagles defeated the St. James Saints. At St. James on October 14, New Ulm blasted their way to a convincing 28-13 decision.

Wendy Gordon opened up the scoring average when he exploded for a 55-yard touchdown around the left side on the first play from scrimmage with only 15 seconds gone.

John Klotz again proved to be a tough man to stop, as he slithered and rammed his way to 119 rushing, 50 yards through pass receiving, including one for a touchdown.

## Eagle Etchings By Martin Steffel

St. Peter seemed to have it all tucked in until the met the Eagles Friday, Oct. 21. The Saints had their homecoming but NU didn't care very much. They won 20-13 as you well know. Now the saints will have to work awhile to get that title.

### Injuries

Still on football. It really is nice to see how wonderfully the boys have rebounded from their injury jinx.

Last year, Warren Sunday and most of the other regulars were injured. This year, just as it seemed the boys would roll, Klotz, Renner and others were out of whack. Yet, this season will be a successful one for the purple and white gridders.

### "B" Squad

If some of you are interested in next year's football club, you might take a look at the "B" squad.

Lyle Hames, Jim Scheible, Bill Green, along with several more, will take over next year. From the little this reporter has seen, things may not be too bad at all.

A nucleus of some good players especially linemen, will be left over.

## Squirrel Hunting New Student Sport

On October 24, the faculty members attended an annual convention. To take advantage of this opportunity, your reporter took one of his few jaunts to the woods. The reason, squirrel hunting. Composing the elite group were Marty Steffel, Vince Alwin, Jerry Lindmeyer, Mary Beth Schmiesing and Ann Gewerth.

Steffel didn't get a bird; however, it wasn't his fault. The gun sight was off. Instead, he spent his time shooting into nests so Alwin could blast away with his two-twenty-two. He vowed that in the future, barring poor equipment, he would not come home empty-handed.

in every offensive strategy.

St. Peter was threatening to break a 13-13 tie with only 10 seconds remaining when it fumbled on the 10. Klotz then recovered the ball and went for the winning T.D.

### Yardage, First Downs

Judging by the statistics, it is rather hard to realize how New Ulm could have won. The Saints outrushed N. U. 292-130. St. Peter carried the pigskin twice as much and amassed 16 first downs while New Ulm got only 7.

John Klotz fired a long pass from the N.U.-42 to Vic Reim who caught it and went for NUHS's first touchdown. Warren Wieland kicked the extra point making the score 7-6 in favor of New Ulm. New Ulm took over a short time later at midfield and really struck fast and furiously. Wieland passed to Klotz around right end and was nailed on the 31. A pitch-out gained a yard before Klotz got 12. With first and 10 on the 18, Klotz again dropped back. End Dick Marks had gotten a few steps behind the defense and fired a pass to him and Marks went over for the Eagles second T.D.

## Eagles B Team Improves

The Eagle B team, showing 100 percent improvement over the last week, whipped Sleepy Eye reserves 18 to 0 at Johnson Field, October 10.

Jim Scheible got the first touchdown on a 40-yard run, while Bill Green added the second two on scampers of seven and four yards.

## G.A.A. News

By Dee Ann Schleuder

The senior high G.A.A. members have been playing volleyball at the last several meetings. Later on in the year we will have class tournaments. The membership this year is 89 girls; 31 seniors, 31 juniors and 27 sophomores.

The dues are 50 cents for the year, and we would like to have them paid by December 1.

## Eagles Downed By Fairmont For Second Loss

With the backfield chopped up by injuries and the heart of the line missing because of surgery, the Eagles were no match for Fairmont at Johnson Field September 31. The Eagles were stepped on in a 20-7 defeat.

Three-fourths of the starting Eagle backfield, which produced victories in the first two games, were either not in uniform or hampered somewhat by injuries. A fourth back had to be taken out because of an injury and another was carried off the field at the end of the game.

The Eagles went into the game minus the services of halfback John Klotz and fullback Warren Wieland who was knocked unconscious in a drill and suffered a slight concussion. Wendy Gordon saw little action because of a leg injury. To add to Coach Harman's woes, Dally Herrick also came up with a leg injury and had to leave the game. Then, too, tackle Ron Renner was lost for the season as he went to the hospital a few days before.

### First Half

The whole story can be summed up in the first half. To say Dave Bennet was faster than greased lightning would be true in more than one way. At times he appeared to be coated with grease as Eagle tacklers fell away.

Fairmont scored 20 points in the first half, but in the second half New Ulm scored 7 points as Fairmont had its second string in.

## Eagles Tie Redwood, 0-0 In Homecoming Game

The Eagles clashed with the Redwood Falls Cardinals in NUHS's 1955 homecoming game, played at Johnson Field, October 7. The almost-equally-matched contest resulted in an unusual score of 0-0.

Both teams were minus some of their best players because of injuries.

The Eagles got the ball into Redwood Falls' territory once in every quarter but didn't keep it there for long.

Dick Marks' punting kept the Eagles from getting into serious trouble when their offense couldn't go.

In the final period the Eagles came close to scoring. They got to the 22-yard line before running out. From the 22 they tried a field goal but they were unsuccessful.

### Eagles Recover Fumble

New Ulm got into Redwood Falls' zone once in the first quarter when the Eagles recovered a fumble and advanced to the 37. In the second period, the Eagles got over the mid-field stripe for only one play.

Redwood Falls advanced to the NU 42 in the second period got to the 80 and fumbled. After again receiving control of the ball, the Cardinals started the longest sustained march of the game and

advanced to the NU 43.

Warney Wieland fired a long pass to Mike Farrell, who snared it and scooted down the side lines where he picked up a nice block. He was downed on the 10, but a penalty recalled the play and cost the Eagles five yards.

The Eagles kept rolling with Wendy Gordon and Warney Wieland running well but the drive ran out on the Redwood Falls 29.

Wieland recovered a fumble on the 45 in the fourth to put New Ulm in its best scoring position. Gordon got 19 yards and cut back inside end on the 27, but he was injured and left the game.

From the 10 Redwood made its best march of the game then to the NU 43. Then Gordon intercepted a pass and stopped the last serious scoring effort of the game.

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## Newsy Notes

### Student Teacher in Music Department

Miss Phyllis Sletten of Gustavus Adolphus College will be here for four weeks, beginning November 7, to do student teaching in grade and high school music.

### New Books Added to Library

Miss McLaughlin reports that up-to-date, approximately 200 books have been purchased for the library. These include books for grades on through twelve. About 75 are on the senior high level.

### Thanksgiving is Here

Beginning Wednesday, November 23, school will close for the Thanksgiving holiday. School will reopen November 28.

### Mischievous Artists

Students from N.U.H.S. as well as from other local schools were painting Halloween scenes on downtown store windows, Saturday October 29. This contest was held for grades 4 through 12, grouped 4, 5, 6, — 7, 8, 9, and 10, 11, 12.

Bernice Karstens, Karen Johnson, Shirleen Lindmeyer, Kathy Dirks, Sharon Johnson, and Kay Suzanne Johnson were the N.U.H.S. students that entered the contest. There were also several from junior high.

The high school class has been practicing the last few weeks with poster paint. Some outstanding work was done by Joseph Filzen, Sharon Johnson, Kathy Dirks, and Kay Suzanne Johnson.

### Shop News

Shop projects vary considerably among classes so projects can't be described in detail. The seniors seem to differ the most as they have one class with Mr. Achman in woodwork and one class with Mr. Tyrrell on machines. Some excellent projects are being constructed in wood, but as yet, nothing definite is being made by the groups in machines.

The juniors are working on projects of their own choice on the wood shop. Metal isn't being used by the juniors yet.

The sophomore shop classes under Mr. Tyrrell have completed their assignment in sheet metal and have now turned to constructing metal projects of their own choice.

### Commercial Class

The girls in Mrs. Franklin's Commercial class are working hard, as usual, on their present project, filing. This project is nearing completion, however, as seven new types of machine have been ordered for the department. The use of these machines will be the next project of the class.

These seven include two types of adding machines, ten key and full keyboard, two types of duplicators, liquid and mimeograph; and others such as rotary calculators, electric typewriters and transcribing machines.

The girls will be rotated on each machine for two to four weeks and will be instructed in the use of each.

### Student Teachers

Two student teachers will arrive November 14, to do their teaching, Miss Lois Anderson in the foods department with Miss Westling and Miss Louise Aaby in clothing, with Miss Hanson.

In foods, the seniors have been working on a kitchen planning unit, during which they visited four New Ulm homes. The underclassmen have been working on the nutrition unit, preparing quick breads and yeast rolls.

In clothing, Miss Hanson has taken the boys' class on field trips, including a visit to a men's clothing store. Now they are working on a unit based on social and family relationships.

The eleventh grade class has been having sewing lab and special demonstrations on sewing. While the tenth grade are making wool and corduroy jumpers, and skirts and blouses.

## Mantoux Test For Seniors, Freshmen

The Mantoux test will again be offered to the New Ulm High School freshmen and seniors this year. Date of testing will be November 15. Students in these grades are urged to take advantage of this free test, which indicates whether or not they have come into contact with a person who has active tuberculosis.

Of interest is the following article which appeared in the New Ulm Daily Journal on October 20 last.

**Brown County has the first requirement for tuberculosis accreditation, which is awarded for progress in reducing TB death and infection rates, according to Mrs. Ora Trautman, president of the County Tuberculosis and Health Association.**

Minnesota Department of Health statistics show that seven county residents died of tuberculosis from 1950 through 1954. This sets the average annual county TB death rate at .25 per 100,000 population.

Mrs. Trautman explained, "We must tuberculin test high school seniors. If at least 90% take the test and not more than 10% react to tuberculin, we can qualify for accreditation".

## Fri-Le-Ta Members Plan Year's Program

Fri-Le-Ta [friendship, leadership, and talent] members are going all out this year for the Junior Red Cross program. The girls in Fri-Le-Ta are to make scrap books, toys, and other gifts to be sent abroad. The gifts are sent to the National Red Cross and distributed from there.

Members of the program committee—Marie Gehrke and Mary Lee Clobes, sophomores; Delores Alfred and "Blacky" Gulden, juniors; Audrey Wellman and Louise Lippman, seniors—presented the program scheduled for the coming year. Numbers are to include readings, skits, and talent programs.

### Fri-Le-Ta Highlights

The initiation party for all new members of Fri-Le-Ta was very successful. The juniors were in charge of the program and it went over well with every one.

The remaining officers were chosen and they are as follows: vice president—Karen Wagner; secretary-treasurer—Audrey Wellman; senior representative—Barbara Harris; sophomore representative—LaVonne Roenstad; junior representative—Janis Asleson.

At the last meeting the biggest issue discussed was what to do with the Pom Pom's that didn't get here in time for homecoming. We decided to sell them at our first basketball game.

Carolyn Kottke gave a reading, "Anne of Green Gables," for entertainment.

### National Merit Scholarship Tests Taken

Six outstanding seniors of New Ulm High School competed in the new multi-million dollar National Merit Scholarship Program, October 26, 1955. These high ranking local students are as follows: Patrick Boettger, Marlyn Ahlbrecht, Jyneal Erickson, Virginia Schlieman, Robert Yates, and Carolyn Kottke. They will be aiming at some 200 four-year college scholarships that can carry up to full tuition and living expenses, depending upon the financial need of each winner.

### Posture Week to be Observed

Marking the beginning of posture week will be a combined assembly on Monday, November 7. There will be skits, selection of the posture king and queen, and prince and princess. Each student will receive a posture tag, not as a reward for good posture, but as a reminder. The physical education department will sponsor the event.

## Excavation Crews Begin Work on \$330,000 Addition

Excavation crews have begun work on the new \$330,000 high school addition. It will be situated on the west side of the present building with a Washington Street entrance.

The present junior high wing was planned to permit just such an addition and the classrooms which it will house, and will provide for even more flexibility as needs change.

The first floor will house two kindergarten rooms and two auxiliary classrooms. The art room and two more classrooms will be located on the second floor, and the third floor will have four classrooms.

A small theater will be situated in the basement, which will be used by the primary grades for Phy. Ed., and also by other groups for meetings and high school activities. All floors will have washrooms and storage space which can be converted to other uses. The three floors will have a total of approximately 300 recessed lockers.

The exterior will be of brick to match the present building. Completion of the structure is expected to be the fall of 1956.

## Honor Roll

### Senior High Honor Roll

**SENIORS:** "A"; Audrey Wellmann. "A" Average; none. "B"; Marlyn Ahlbrecht, Sandra Garton, Barbara Harris, Virginia Schlieman, Marsha Vogelpohl, Robert Yates. "B" Average; Patrick Boettger, Kathryn Dirks, Sylvia Garske, Carolyn Kottke, Norman Sell, Karen Wagner, James Wolf. **JUNIORS:** "A"; Judie Gareis. "A" Average; Rosella Brandel. "B"; Bonita Altmann, Roberta Beecher, Bonita Current, Lorna Gehrke, Dianne Havemeier, Sharon Johnson, Vernamae Merwin, Rosellen Schwermann, Maureen Smith, Leslie Young. "B" Average; Lee Beecher, Eugene Bieraugel, Patricia Glasmann, Wayne Hughes, Kay Suzanne Johnson, Joan Kretsch, Penny Purtzer, Karen Ranheim, James Scheible, Mary Schneider, Jill Wagner, Helen Wischstadt, Gretchen Witt.

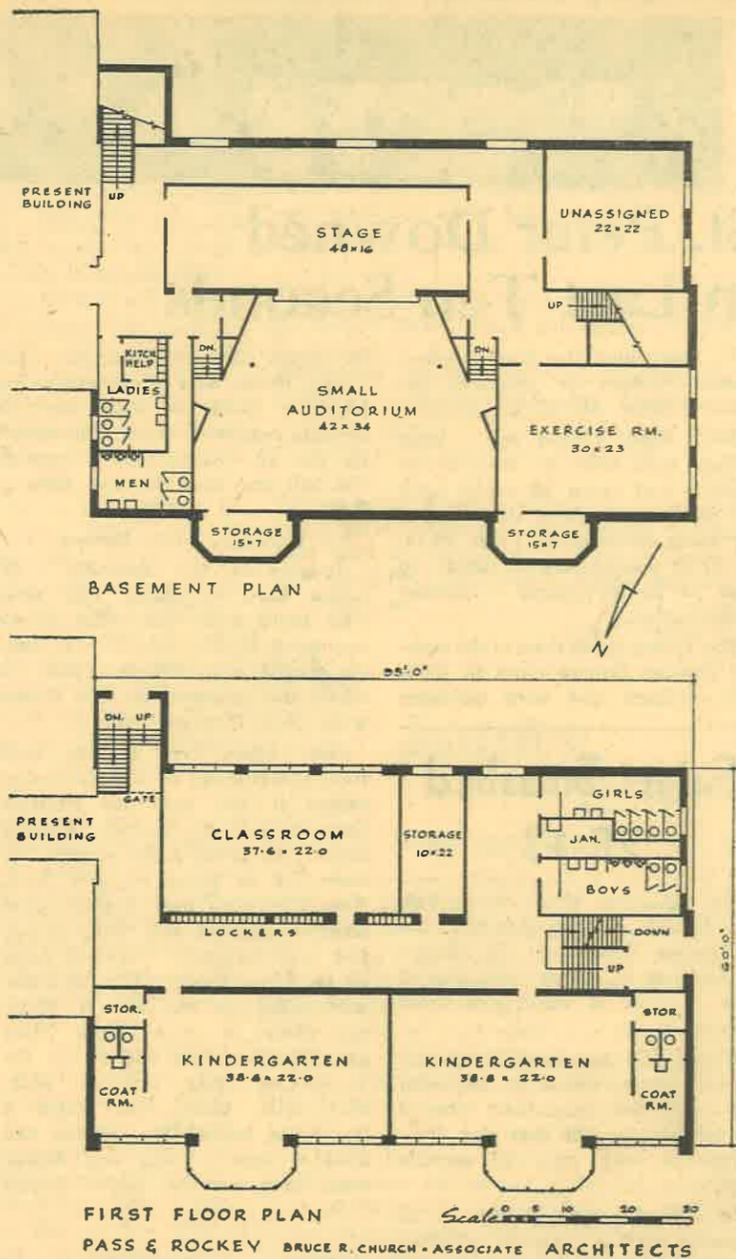
**SOPHOMORES:** "A"; Bruce Lentz, Betty Rolloff. "A" Average; John Hillmer. "B"; Ronald Brey, Carol Cordes, Elaine Dourleyn, Janet Hedine, Wayne Luepke, Richard Ring, LaVonne Roenstad, Sandra Strate, David Young. "B" Average; Corrine Diedrick, Mary Gratz, Marilyn Heller, Sandra Leske, Ralph Menk, Lenore Schnobrich.

### Junior High School

**NINTH GRADE:** "A"; none. "A" Average; Bertha Larson, Anthony Rolloff, Wayne Zehnder. "B"; John Arlandson, Darlyne Barrett, Ted Fritsche, Kathleen Kearney, Roger Kleinschmidt, Gary Kleinsmith, Joseph Koeck, Phyllis Larson, Leslie Lueck, Colleen Pugmire, Alan Runck, David Silcox. "B" Average; Lavonne Alfred, Curtis Christensen, James Hartley, John Holland, Audrey Miller. **EIGHTH GRADE:** "A"; none. "A" Average; Karen Bockus, Janice Buggert, Sandra Hippert. "B"; none. "B" Average; Jonathan Farrell, Lois Karl, Kathleen Keckeisen, William Knopke, Ellen Lippmann, Rochelle Pieser, Susan Reim. **SEVENTH GRADE:** "A", Myron Frisch. "A" Average; none. "B"; none. "B" average; Ruth Hagemeyer, Mavis Larson, David Nicklasson, Connie Stone, Michael Young.

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## Correction

The names and occupations of a few 1955 graduates of NUHS were inadvertently omitted from the last issue of the Graphos.

Working out of town are the following: Sharon Nelson—Waterman Waterbury; and Betty Gleisner—North West Airlines. Richard Runck, Dale Sauer, and Manfred Schwermann are attending the University of Minnesota. Richard Barnell and Richard Brey are working at New Ulm Manufacturing Company.

## Discussion Club

While the rest of the senior high students were in home rooms Monday, October 17, the Discussion Club was at work planning their various activities for the year.

The following officers were elected: president, Kathy Dirks; vice president, Rosellen Schwermann; secretary, Judie Gareis; and treasurer, Karen Johnson. The club decided to sponsor a dance after the last home football game. There is also a possibility of entering the World Affairs Contest. The Club must also be hosts to the Little Ten Discussion Group after Christmas. The last two items of business will be discussed and decided upon at the next meeting.

To date, of the 33 members, 18 are seniors, 11 are juniors, and 6 are sophomores.

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## Enter Twirp Dance Poster Contest Today

Rules for the annual Twirp Dance Poster contest, sponsored by the journalism class, are as follows:

1. All posters must mention the date [Friday, Nov. 12] time [8:30 p.m.] and place [small gym] of the Twirp Dance.
2. Posters will not be returned.
3. The deadline is noon, Monday, November 7.
4. Sign your name on the back of the poster.
5. Contestants must be in senior high.
6. The winner and runner-up will be announced Tuesday afternoon. The posters will be judged by the journalism class. The first prize is a set of colored pencils; and second prize, two passes to the movies.

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