

Public Inspects New West Wing

Open house in the new wing of NUHS was held Sunday, February 3 from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. All rooms were open for inspection and coffee was served in the cafeteria.

The rooms are all being occupied. Six high school classes and two kindergarten sections are using the classrooms during the day. Four adult classes meet in the new wing every Monday evening, and Mr. Marti's art club meets every Thursday evening in the art room. The little theater and B1 have been made available by the Board of Education for public use. The Concord Singers are now rehearsing in B1 Thursday evenings.

The little theater will seat up to 200 persons with both the chairs and the bleachers. It is equipped with facilities for movies, has a self-contained amplifying system, and has a fully equipped stage.

Honor Roll

The seniors took the lead in the race for places on the honor roll this six weeks. Twenty-one members of the twelfth grade were listed. The sophomores came in second with twenty, and the juniors third with nineteen.

Those on the honor roll this third six weeks were:

"A"—Maureen Smith, senior; Betty Rolloff, junior; Bertha Larson, Colleen Pugmire, sophomores.

"A" Average—Lee Beecher, Roberta Beecher, seniors; Corrine Die-drick, Marilyn Heller, Ralph Menk, juniors; Darlyn Barrette, Tony Rol-off, sophomores.

B Grade Most Numerous

"B"—Eugene Bieraugel, Rosella Brandel, Bonnie Current, John Die-denhofen, Dianne Havemeier, Sharon Johnson, Don Mathiowetz, Ted Metzen, Vic Reim, Rosellen Schwermann, Rhelda Sievert, Carol Steinhauer, seniors; Bernell Blaaid, Margo Boesch, Roger Edwards, Allan Feldsien, Bruce Lentz, Sandra Leske, Wayne Luepke, James Sievert, David Young, juniors; John Arlandson, Nancy Bottenfeld, Lila Carlson, Curtis Christenson, Margery Grossman, Bonnie Harmening,

NUHS Senior Takes National Merit Test

Maureen Smith, NUHS senior, went to Faribault on January 12 to take the final test for a National Merit scholarship. She was selected as a finalist on the basis of her score on a preliminary test given in October. From about 7500 finalists, there will be 700 winners chosen. Awards will range from \$100 to the entire cost of a four-year college education, depending on financial need.



NEW ULM'S FIRST FFA Sweetheart is 17-year-old Phyllis Altmann, pictured above with Future Farmers of America chapter President Marlow Ubl. The picture was taken at last week's FFA Parent-Son Banquet as Ubl presented Miss Altmann with a white jacket bearing the FFA emblem and a "Chapter Sweetheart" inscription. Miss Altmann, a senior, was chosen by ballot. She is a farm girl and a top student.

Judy Hoffmann, Steven Ranheim, David Silcox, Howard Vogel, Wayne Zehnder, sophomores.

"B" average—Bonnie Altmann, Lorna Gehrke, Vernamae Merwin, Karen Ranheim, Marlowe Ubl, Helen Wischstadt, seniors; Diane Dalueg, Elaine Dourleyn, Lenore Schnobrich, Curtis White, juniors; Ted Fritsche, Phyllis Larson, Audrey Miller, Gerald Schriefer, Willis Vorwerk, sophomores.

Debators Break Winning Streak

After losing the tournament at Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, the debate team traveled to Granite Falls for the regional on January 14. They also traveled to St. Olaf February 1 and 2. The state tournament will be held February 16, and the District 10 tournament here on March 16.

The one act play will be "Balcony Scene" a serious drama, by Don Elser. Those interested in trying out for either one of four male or four female parts, should contact Mr. Wood.

Announcements will be made for those students interested in declamation in the near future.

Future Beauticians To Attend Program

Attention all 11th and 12th grade girls interested in a beauty organization! The Beauticians of New Ulm are going to have a meeting some time in February. All girls interested can sign up in Miss Schmid's office.

Taking a look at the past, Thomas Arallon from Northwest Telegraph School Inc. was here talking to some of the students interested in specializing in work as Telegrapher and Station Agent.

Miss Marjorie Johnson from the Minnesota School of Business and Laboratory Technique came here January 4.

A theme was written by the seniors planning to attend the University of Minnesota.

Homemaker Named

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in New Ulm High School is Lorna G. Gehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gehrke, Route 1, New Ulm.

She received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered Dec. 4, to senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

The national winner in the third annual search conducted among 300,526 young women in 11,636 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named May 2 at the American Table banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

General Mills is sponsor of the program, designed to assist schools in education for home and family living and to emphasize through a sound scholarship award program, the personal qualities and sense of values necessary to successful homemaking. A total of \$106,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Crop Show Attracts 68 Exhibitors

The 1956 Crop Show attracted 276 exhibits, with 68 different exhibitors. Every FFA boy in school exhibited.

The co-champions of the corn exhibitors were Fred Bianchi and John Brandel. Richard Ulrich was Grand Champion corn grower; special awards were given to Alan Janni and James Sievert in Minnesota Corn Contest.

Livestock Awards

In livestock, first and second place awards went to Fred Bianchi and Ronald Brey in dairy work, to Dayle Besemer and Gerald Albrecht; in sheep, to Ronald Dahltorp and Mike Kuester; laying flock, James Sievert and Gary Schiller; turkey award to Alan Runk; and broiler award to Lynn Luepke.

Corn Awards

Others who received awards in various fields were corn: James Sievert, Fred Juni, Tom Reinhart, Ronald Dahltorp, Delmer Portner, Roger Altmann, Richard Ulrich, Dwayne Pipping, James Wellner, and the Besemer Brothers.

In livestock, John Fritsche, Dayle Besemer, Gary Schiller, Fred Juni, Wayne Luepke, John Brandel, Wayne Hughes and Richard Ulrich.

In dairy work were Fred Bianchi and David Besemer; and in laying flock, Harvey Klossner.

News in Brief

Dental Lecture

Dr. William Von Bank, a New Ulm dentist, was guest speaker Monday, February 4, at a combined assembly. This was in the observation of dental week.

Recess

"The annual Mid-Winter Break this year, will be Monday, February 22," stated Mr. Lynott. That means no school on that day.

Night School

Eleven teachers plus various New Ulm lawyers are the instructors in charge of night school this year. There are various classes with everything from "contract bridge" to "law."

Student Council

The Student Council has recently put on two pep fests and has picked out a variety of assembly programs for next year, including one on jet power, one on dancing, a magician, and one on wild life.

Besides these activities, they have sponsored the dances after the games and are responsible for the refreshment stand at home games.

KNUJ Interview

KNUJ is conducting a survey of twenty area schools including NUHS. Mr. Olson, Miss Schmid, and Mr. Herrmann were interviewed on the new wing, enrollments, class room space, guidance service, night school, and teachers' supply.

A tape recording was made of this interview and will be played February 5, at 5:30 P. M. on KNUJ.

Lorna Gehrke, who plans to attend Mankato State Teacher's College this fall, told about her interests in the teaching profession.

Little Ten Discussion at Springfield

"How Minnesota Can Best Preserve Its Natural Resources," was the topic discussed by the "Little Ten Peoples' Platform" at Springfield, on January 23, 1957. New Ulm was represented by Allan Runk, Betty Rolloff, and LaVonne Roenstad.

Home Ec News

Have you noticed or smelled anything odd when passing the first floor home economics room 6th hour?

If so, you know that the senior boy's Home Ec. class has been making waffles as part of their breakfast unit.

The juniors and sophomores are planning meals and marketing. They also made a field trip to Jenkins' Super Market.

Grade 7 and 8 are working with snacks, lunches and breakfasts. In the sewing department senior girls are making Easter outfits; freshmen are studying fabrics; 8th graders are having a unit on grooming.

Grade 7 is learning the operation and mechanics of the machine.

Student Teachers

Two student teachers now and one in the near future are on schedule for NUHS.

From the University of Minnesota is Miss Barbara Loveless. She has been in the home economics department since January 14, and will return to the University, February 6.

The biology and art classes also have a student teacher; he is Mr. Arnold Bye from Mankato State Teachers College. Mr. Bye came January 24 and will finish his student teaching the first of March.

Another student teacher will arrive on March 4, 1957, to assist in four physical education classes and study hall. She is Miss Barbara Churchill from Gustavus.

The U.S.A. in Color by the editors of Holiday has been given to the high school library by the sophomore class of 1956-57 as a memorial for Mr. Leo Hayes, father of Patricia.

Spelloff Final

Finals in the annual senior high spelling contest are planned for Friday, March 1, when representatives from the twelve home rooms will compete. Eliminations began January 28 and will end February 11.



"Ready Teddy?" and away we go at the record hop after the Hutchinson game. The picture was taken from the stairway over the little gym.

Editorial

"Love Makes the World go Round"

"All the world loves a lover"—these famous words have inspired writers for almost a century.

February 14 is Valentine's Day—a day usually set aside for lovers. On this day, men and boys will be presenting their fair ladies with cards, candy, jewelry, and those "three little words" that mean so very much.

Famous lovers like Romeo and Juliet, Josephine and Napoleon, seemed to celebrate Valentine's Day 365 days a year. Wouldn't this be a wonderful world if we did likewise? By this I don't mean that always we give our boyfriends, girlfriends, or better halves hearts and flowers, but show our appreciation to them in other ways, show that we want them, need them, and love them.

This applies also to our neighbors as well as to intimate friends and relatives. Now don't go across the street and tell your neighbors that you love them, but do show a little concern for them: return that tennis racket you borrowed last year; visit that friend of yours who has been ill, or compliment a friend for some achievement.

Under the term "neighbor" also come those people whom you have never seen, have never met; for instance, those homeless Hungarians who are living on a breath and a prayer.

Yes, with a little love and appreciation, we could make everyday a Valentine's Day.

The student body and faculty wish to express their deepest sympathy to Howard Filzen's family.

In our sorrow, let's remember that those who pass away in this world never really die until we, his classmates, friends, and family forget them.

Chorus

With the Christmas concert now a part of the history of N. U. H. S., the chorus and glee club aren't quite able to sit back and relax. The two groups are now anticipating the spring festival.

The "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the band, glee club, and chorus.

The chorus is also working on a stirring version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", featuring Don Mathiowetz. Toward the lighter side, a quick-moving song called "With a Voice of Singing" is being polished.

An old type of music presented in a new fashioned way was introduced to fame last December. In keeping up with the trend of calypso music, the chorus does a comical arrangement, "O Soldier, Soldier." It is an old English tune and was first recorded by the king of calypso, Harry Belafonte. It has an Alfred Hitchcock ending.

The glee club is centering its attention on light classical music like, "Danny Boy," and "With a Song in my Heart."

The girls have made a late New Year's Resolution to come to class on time. It would seem they don't like the color "pink."

Band

by Vernamae Merwin

As I was walking by New Ulm High School on the afternoon of January 20, I heard the loud, low tone of the tuba; the high, mellow pitch of the flute; and the slightly sharp note of the French horn; so to satisfy my curiosity, I went in to find the band making its last-minute preparations for their annual winter concert. I took a seat in the last row, for every other seat was taken, and prepared myself for a bit of relaxing music.

The program began with a fast, rhythmic march, "Symbol of Honor", followed by a Frank Erickson's "Air for Band". In the selection, "Second Suite in F", we heard the well known melody "Greensleeves" under the title "Fantasia on the Dargason." Following that we listened to a clarinet quartet, (I guess they have ensembles so the band can rest awhile) and the one of Sousa's well-known marches, "Washington Post."

The band was really able to rest when Tom Diedenhofen and Craig

Who are We?

by Jann and Mary Lee

Joan Kretsch, Miss New Ulm of 1957 and also an attendant to the 1956 homecoming queen, seems to have tremendous interests in the city of Gibbon. You will find that she is also prejudiced when it comes to cars, too—maybe Pat has influenced her!?!? "Joanie", who is always ready for fun and excitement, plans to attend college but is undecided as to where it will be.

Dave Schneider is presently employed at the Piggly Wiggly Store and is working for the position of assistant manager. He and his "50" Plymouth can usually be found at the home of a sophomore girl. Dave claims his pet peeve is school teachers, and he can often be heard saying his pet expression "Ve Gates".

On a farm overlooking New Ulm lives Jim Wellner, another fan of Elvis Presley. He says his favorite pastime is rodding around in his blue Ford, and as a result is on the Board of Directors of the Hot Rod Club. Jim, who is a member of the wrestling squad, just can't take a liking to the senior girls?? After graduation he'll stay on the farm and work.

If your credit isn't too good better see Marilyn Asper at the Credit Bureau after school. Ask her what her pet peeve is and she'll reply "Jack Ahle and Elvis Presley" Marilyn can usually be heard saying "I'll take you down to the basement." This fall she will be attending college to further her singing.

Delores Alfred is one of the few fortunate girls to have a car to ride around in her spare time. Low bowling scores is her pet peeve and her hobby is collecting records. She is going to study to be a medical technician next year.

Richard Schapekahn who is a tall 6 feet and quite proud of it, has big blue eyes and brown hair. Quite typical of all Germans, he likes old time music. His hobby

Be My Valentine!

B ecause
E arth Angel

M oon Light Gambler
Y oung Love

V oices
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N o More
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I n The Still of The Night
N o Other One
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Three C's ---

Classroom Corridor Campus

While studying and writing various types of headlines, the journalism class was told by Miss Kayser to put their examples on the board. Her direction was: "Put your heads on the board."

During the spelldown, Mr. Blackstad gave Colleen Pugmire the word "laboratory". He pronounced it the United States way and the way they do in England.

When he came to Steve Ranheim, he asked for the spelling of rheumatism. After a pause, Steve asked, "How do you say that in England?"

During second hour social Mr. Harman asked Gilbert Garske the divisions of economics. To this Gilbert replied, "Exchange, consumption and reproduction."

In English third hour the students asked Miss Steen what kind of dictionary she preferred. "Well," she said, "I'll take a Winston anytime."

Richter played "Two of Us" and Nancy Bottenfield, Betty Rolloff, Mary Lee Olstad, and Audrey Miller played a lively, bright tune, "Dancing Doll."

The only light classic number on the program was "Lullaby of Birdland" featuring Don Mathiowetz on the trumpet.

I was very well pleased with the entire program. And when they played my favorite march, "The Thunderer," as the final number I said to myself, "I must take more of these Sunday afternoon strolls."

consists of hunting, hunting, and hunting. "Richie's" pet peeve is sewing class. After graduation he'll be one of Uncle Sam's boys.

Did someone call "Giggles"? Why, that's Kathy Wallner, the pert little blonde of the senior class shining the big ring on her finger. If you think you're better than anyone else, keep away from Kathy; it's her pet peeve. Playing ping pong down at the youth center and studying short hand for her secretarial career seems to take up her spare time.

One of the athletes at NUHS is Dallas Herrick. Next to sports his main interest is girls (not mentioning names). Who said "Shut Up?", why Ace of course; it's his pet expression. Next year he'll be a student at Macalester College.

Sonja Schulze is a blonde-haired, blue eyed, 4'11" senior girl. Working on her scrap book and sewing seem to be her pastime interests. "Shortie" as she is sometimes called, says her pet peeve is sophomore girls. Plans for the future include Mankato Commercial College.

When you see a senior boy that's a pretty sharp dresser coming down the hall it's Arlan Tietl. Model railroading is his favorite pastime and candy and cake are his most enjoyed foods. In Arlan's estimation, his ideal girl must be brunette, 5'2" and weigh 115 pounds. He doesn't have a grudge against anyone so he has no pet peeve. Next year "T-Bone" will be studying teaching or architecture in some college.

HEY KIDS!! How about a little more Cooperation with the writers of "Who Are WE?" We would appreciate constructive criticisms of our column. When we interview you, please tell us what you would like us to write about yourself instead of griping about it after the GRAPHOS is already in your hands. Thanks a lot.

Mary Lee and Jann.

Memorial

"We understand death for the first time when he puts his hand upon one whom we love."—Mme. de Staël. But for many of us, death is a new concept in our life; and the will of God is not always understandable.

Rarely does a class graduate without losing at least one of its members to the everlasting sleep of death. All of us have been saddened by the death of "Butsie", and the burial services that we attended as a body will not easily be forgotten.

Many of us were good friends of "Butsie"; others knew him only to say "Hi" to in the halls. To those of you who were his good friends, no sympathy or consolation can ease your sorrow. But I ask you to think of this: Why God wanted "Butsie" for Himself, none of us will ever understand; but remember the purpose of life is to prepare for death. "Butsie" received his reward early. "...for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

Weather Report

Windy—Vic Reim
Breezy—Karen Darlington
Fair—Sue Vogelpohl
Sunny—Rosellen Schwermann
Bright—Maureen Smith
C-o-o-l—Mike Carrier
Mild—Bill Green
Lovely—Colleen Pugmire
Brain—Tony Rolloff
Tornado—Senior Class
Undecided—Mike and Bonnie
Calm—Miss McLaughlin
Warm—Marilyn Asper
Aggravating—School
Nippy—Winter
Heavy—Coral Johnson
Foggy—Tom Halverson
Pleasant—Miss Schmid
High—Honor Roll Students
Low—Grades
Settled—Mike and Gladys
Slippert—ah—sidewalks?
Little Rain-er in Monaco—Princess Caroline

Closing Note:

It's easy to see through people who make spectacles of themselves.

A Father said to his small boy as they passed a couple necking on a park bench, "After a few years, you won't think it's silly; then after a few more, you will again."



Advice to the Fashion Lorn

Do you have the mid-winter blues? In this colorless season, sloppiness and drab clothes will make you and the people around you gloomy. Give your winter wardrobe a lift by using colorful scarfs, belts and pins.

Pink and lavender will be the perfect colors to use for a soft clinging chiffon dress this spring.

Shoes will be more pointed than last year, if that's possible. Don't be surprised if you're seeing stripes and polka dots—it won't be your imagination; it'll be your shoes.

A Typical Friday At NUHS

By Lori Merwin

After dismounting from Jock's green Chevy, I enter those same old doors. The first thing I see is George, one of the janitors, hovering over the students like a guardian angel.

My first trip is to Bessie's locker. Good old Bessie! Although they moved her across the hall during the summer, she's still waiting for me every morning. Sometimes she likes to be difficult and play hard to open; but when Miss Mann taps me on the shoulder and says, "Come on, step on it." well, that's enough for both Bessie and me—she gives in. After drooling over the pictures Bessie has plastered on her insides, I proceed to gather my books.

Well, I can't be too awfully late because I see that Sharon and Dave are still together.

I see Kathy and Nat are still together too, and there's Bonnie and Mike.

English class usually manages to pass rather quickly and the next class is journalism. There we have the usual amount of laughs. Oh, do I dread that history class! Although I like to make history, I don't like to study it.

Lunch time at last! I'll just toss these books at Bessie and keep my fingers crossed that she catches them—ah, I'm in luck today! Next I meet Colleen, Audrey, and Phyllis and we proceed to the cafeteria.

After lunch, I usually don't feel very frisky and I trudge back to Bessie. I'm greeted with an avalanche of books—Bessie's way of getting even with me for throwing my books at her. Well, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

I see Sandy and "Punkey" sometimes during the noon hour. I wonder if "Punkey" has found his locker yet? I rammed into a door, collided with some senior who was running to beat the time, or took a drink from a "heated water fountain."

Friday is the day for speed tests in typing. "Ready-feet-Go!" This can be heard at intervals of 10 minutes. If you happen to be walking by the room and hear, "Stop", don't be alarmed. It's only Mr. Olson letting the typists know that the five-minutes-timing is up.

Well, another day. I pound my way back to Bessie and get my coat, say good bye and tell her to be good. Funny—I seem to hear her say, "You should talk."



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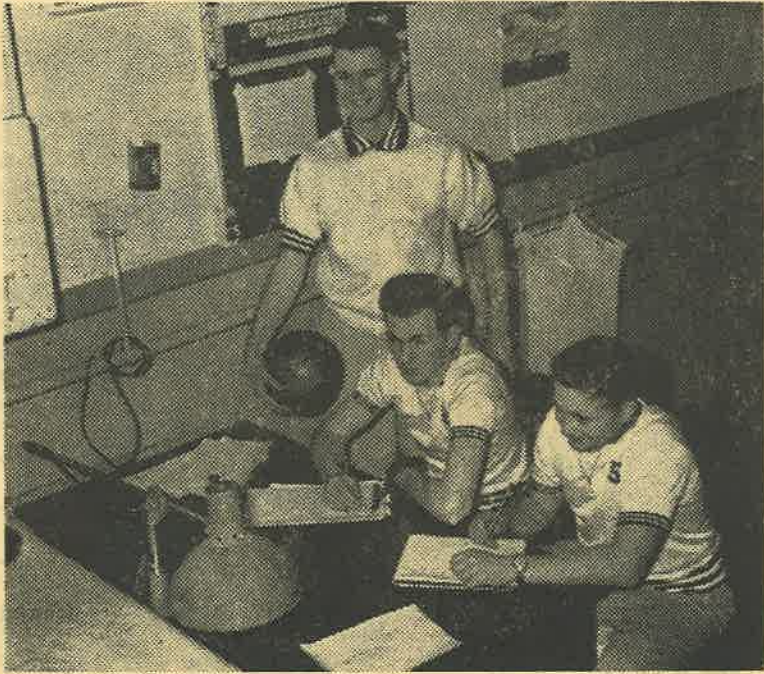
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Bill Stolte jumps back with the ball as the Eagles won their game with St. Peter.



Gary Schiller, member of the Courtland 4-H Club received a trophy and a \$25 saving bond for winning the State 4-H Corn Growing Championship. Gary has been on 4-H corn production only two years and this year he raised 157.49 bushels per acre. He is the third boy from Nicollet county to win state honors.



Behind the scenes work the basketball managers. They are left to right Billy McCleary, Nolan Tobias and Bob Sandons.

Music Department Tries Experiment

An experiment is being tried this year for selecting the small vocal and instrumental groups to go to the music festival. By using the process of elimination, Mr. Earl Erickson will select the best solos, trios, quartets, etc. The exact date for the contest has not yet been set, but will be in the first week of March.

The music festival will be held at Springfield on April 16.

Only choir, glee club, and band members are qualified to compete in the elimination.



"Have we got a yell for the team?" is shouted by our four senior-high cheerleaders Mary Lee, Kathy, Roberta and Coral. Our mascot goes by the name of Eagle Bee and travels with the team to all the games.

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