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Over 700 Attend Classes at NUHS

For the first time in history NUHS enrollment has gone over the 700 mark with 701 students.

The sophomores were again credited with the largest class, 148. Another feature of the 10th grade is that there are 74 boys and 74 girls.

Next in line are the freshman with 61 boys and 71 girls, totaling 132. The seniors and juniors tied for third place with 110 each, the seniors having 68 boys and 42 girls and juniors, 50 boys and 60 girls.

Eighth grade totaled 102, having 49 boys and 53 girls. Last in line came the seventh graders with only 99. There are 54 boys and 45 girls.

Mr. Lynott said that this year is off to a wonderful start and the entire student body deserves congratulations. He also said that in the fifteen years he has been here, this has been one of the best starts he has seen.



The four newcomers to the faculty of NUHS are Miss Helms, math; Mr. Heille, science and math; Miss Radke, seventh and eighth grade English; and Mr. Jenson, ninth grade English.

NEWS IN BRIEF

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Family Nobody Wanted," a comedy-drama, has been selected for the Junior Class Play, and is to be presented November 7 and 8. The cast includes seven boys and ten girls. Mr. Jenson is the director.

Tryouts were held Monday, September 22 through Friday, September 26. Casting should be completed by October 3. The first rehearsal for the play will be October 6.

Plans For Eagle At Standstill

Prospects for the 1959 *Eagle* are not too good according to Miss Steen. The reason for this is that not enough students who signed up have fifth or sixth hour free. These are the periods, as well as some after school hours, during which staff members work with the advisor.

Miss Steen said as yet she hasn't picked the staff but she plans to do so very soon.

Student Body President Officially Opens School

Our first assembly was held on September 3, with John Holland giving a welcome back for another school term.

Mr. Lynott and Mr. Hermann also spoke on the alumni. Mr. Anderson introduced the football players.

The first University of Minnesota assembly was held on September 29, at which the Repertory Players presented a few scenes from *Macbeth*, *The Boor*, and a dance pantomime.

The Repertory Players consisted of the University students, Molly Stuchen of Minneapolis, Bain Boehlke of Farmington, and Larry Johnson of Duluth.

National Scholarship Test To be Given

The Third National Scholarship Qualifying test for seniors planning to go to college will be held Tuesday, October 21, 1958.

Vocational Interest tests will be given to seniors soon. The tests are given on a voluntary basis and an announcement will be made before they are given.

The Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude and the Co-operative English tests given to the seniors last year will be discussed with each senior individually.

College representatives will come to NUHS to talk to students who are undecided as to plans after school. An announcement will be made when they come.

MEETING SCHEDULED

Glencoe, Minnesota, will be the scene of a district student council meeting, October 4. NUHS student council will be represented by Kathy Herrick, Dave Silcox, Darleen Barrett, and Tony Rolloff. The two German students, Peter and Wolfgang, are going along as guests. There will be exchange students from other schools at the meeting, also.

Several Education Meetings Set

Faculty members of NUHS have two meetings scheduled during the next month. On October 7 there will be a dinner meeting here of the Brown County Education Association. And on October 23 and 24, the state Minnesota Education Association will be held in Minneapolis. The scheduling of the latter meeting means a two-day vacation for the students.

English Teachers Attend Meeting

A number of NUHS English teachers attended a day-long conference at Mankato State on September 27. Subjects discussed were the teaching of literature, grammar and composition. Also there was a panel on whether or not the European educational system would be better than the American system for us.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED

This year there are 15 new students in the senior high to boost our enrollment. Of these 15, eight are sophomores, three juniors; and four, seniors. The students are as follows: seniors: Lila Carlson, Farmington; Mills Gruber and Glen Plagge, DMLC; Charles Mitchell, North High, Minneapolis; juniors: Adella Jutz, Trinity; Kathryn Jeske, Hanska, and Diane Iverson, Bloomington; sophomores: Robert Brays, Montana; Max Carlson, Farmington; Marsha Grothem, Hanska; Kathleen Korslund, Hanska; Henry Karstens, Dassel; Charles Stadick, Carlyle Stadick, and Ruth Plagge, DMLC.

Speech Activities in Full Swing

Resolved: That The United States Should Adopt the Basic Principles of the Russian System of Education. This is the debate topic for this year and the first debate tournament will be at Worthington on October 25. If anyone is still interested in joining debate they are asked to come.

The 9th graders have just finished pantomimes and are starting story telling while the 11th graders are working with salesmanship.



Peter Muehlen and Wolfgang Mueller, German exchange students, feel quite at home in NUHS after three and a half weeks in school.

Homecoming Plans Underway

Four New Teachers Added To Faculty

Four new instructors have joined the junior-senior high faculty this fall.

Miss Radke, who hails from Hardford, Wisconsin, begins her teaching career by teaching seventh and eighth grade English. She is a graduate of St. Olaf College where she majored in English and minored in Spanish and history. Her interests lie in good music and drama.

Miss Helms, a graduate of Mankato State, is teaching elementary algebra and general mathematics 9. She majored in both mathematics and business education. A native of Waseca, she spent last year teaching at Preston. Her interests include gardening and sewing.

Mr. Heille, is teaching mathematics and science. He is a graduate of St. John's University and has done past graduate work at the University of Minnesota and the Duluth branch, is married and has a son and daughter. He has many and varied interests but his favorite is geology.

Mr. Jenson, with eight years previous experience, is the new ninth grade English teacher. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he majored in English and minored in speech and social studies. His interests include dancing and hunting. He also enjoys working with hi-fi and stereophonic sound. During this past summer he directed two adult productions and will also be in charge of the junior and senior class plays here.

FLASH!!!

Bertha Larson and Tony Rolloff have been named as winners in the first series of the National Merit Tests, taken last year. Out of 479,000 taking the test, 10,000 were successful.

The next exam, a three-hour one will be given December 6; the high scorers at this time will take the finals, thus deciding the winners of over 750 college scholarships.

German Exchange Students Feel At Home

By Bonnie Harmening

"Getting to know you" could be said to be the theme of Wolfgang Mueller and Peter Muehlen, the two German exchange students who will be spending this coming school year at New Ulm High, as seniors.

Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Muehlen of Ulm, Germany. He is one of a family of four, having two brothers, Frank, 17, and Hans-Henrich, 28, and a sister Sybelle, 32. His father is the owner of limestone factories.

Wolfgang is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller of Ulm, Germany. He is one of a family of three, having two sisters, Doris, 16, and Ingrid, 11. His father is the manager of a nut and bolt factory.

Two Out of Twelve Chosen

Peter and Wolfgang were chosen, after a series of tests, from a group of about 12 applicants although the opportunity was given to all the high school students in Ulm. There were two main requirements: first, the ability to speak English; and second, the ability to pay their own passage to the United States. It was this last requirement that cut the number of candidates considerably.

The tests were not the written type but oral and had to be given entirely in English. The questions were based mostly on the history of Ulm and on German politics.

About two weeks later, Peter and Wolfgang were notified they had been

Selection of a queen, the bonfire, slogan, dance and game—these are the topics of discussion at Student Council meetings these days, as plans are being formulated for homecoming, October 17, when NUHS plays St. Peter.

Tentative schedule for choosing the queen is as follows: introduction of all senior girls to the student body, October 3; preliminary voting for queen and attendants; 7 to 9 girls, October 6; and final selection, October 13.

Plans for the bonfire on Thursday are not definite, since, at present, no favorable location has been found. The fairgrounds, used last year, did not prove too satisfactory.

Thursday evening, also, the usual party at Flandrau is planned. The Student Council is preparing a skit. The bus service will again provide transportation.

On Friday evening after the game there will be a coffee for the alumni in the Home Economics rooms.

Dick Sandaman and his Velvetones will play for the dance.

Repairs on School Made During Summer Months

Improvements have been made during the summer inside the schools as well as outside on the grounds.

The pavement at the Emerson School has been resealed. Also new doors and new hardware were put on.

The handball room and adjoining hall in the high school building have been redecorated, as have been Mr. Pfaender's and the Nurse's offices.

The floor in the small gym has been refinished and the walls have been redecorated. During Christmas vacation the band rooms will be repainted.

At that time the intercommunication system, which is in Mr. Herrmann's office, will be replaced. The specifications are being drawn up. The console now in the superintendent's office will be moved to the principal's office, so Mr. Lynott will then be communicating with the entire school from his office instead of from Mr. Herrmann's.

chosen and preparations began. Among other things there were many papers to fill out on their personal conduct, their religious beliefs, and their state of health. They were even questioned about any possible association with the Communist Party.

There were a few anxious moments before the boys left, caused by the late arrival of their visas. They finally came three days before the date set for the boys' departure.

Arrival in States After Eight Days

After an eight-day trip across the Atlantic, Peter and Wolfgang arrived in New York. From here they took a train as far as Mankato where they were met by Mr. Orville Buss. On reaching in New Ulm the boys were made at home by their "new" families. Peter is making his home with the Frank Schugel family and Wolfgang, with the Orville Buss family.

Peter and Wolfgang are making a few adjustments in getting used to our customs. Our American food seemed to be one thing that they both found to be quite different from theirs. Our school system is also quite different, especially in extra-curricular activities since there are no such activities at all in German schools. Except for these minor differences, their way of living is much like ours.

Wolfgang and Peter have noticed that the American always seem to be in a hurry but have also found them to be very friendly and willing to help whenever it is needed.

Welcome, Peter and Wolfgang!

EDITORIAL

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he reap."

For the farmers in the United States this is a busy and happy time. It's the time of harvest, the time when the farmers are rewarded for their toil, sweat, hard work, and tired bones.

But it's an entirely different story for students. For us, it's not the harvest time, it's sowing time. It's time to learn, to plant the seeds of knowledge in our minds and cultivate them continuously. Only if we do this can we reap a fruitful harvest.

Conduct At Home Game

At our first home game on September 19 with Waseca there were a number of students, both junior and senior high, who were annoying the spectators and were a discredit to NUHS. Instead of watching the game, they were wrestling and yelling and making general nuisances of themselves.

Is this kind of conduct necessary?

Questionnaire for Students

Are you overloaded with extra-curricular activities?

Is your reason for participating in these, service and self-improvement or self-glorification;—that is, getting as many activities listed after your name in the annual as you can?

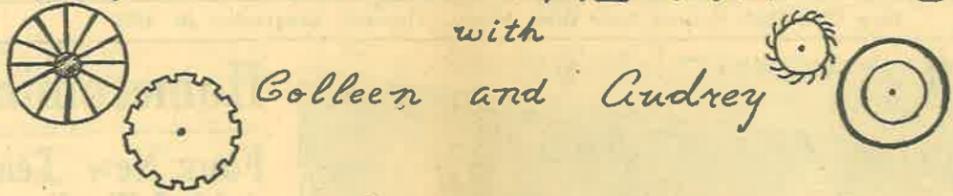
Does it make any difference to you how well you do your assigned work?

Are you so wound up in your activities that you are neglecting your school work?

Are you so overloaded that you cannot be a responsible member of the group?

If so, maybe it's time to stop and slow down. Remember, "A jack of all trades is a master of none."

A SPIN OF THE WHEELS



Sue Vogelpohl is one of the most musically-talented girls in our class. She sings in choir, glee club, girl's trio and other groups. Sue will be able to make good use of her ability, as she plans to teach kindergarten. Her pet peeve (to our surprise) is big cars.

John (Hans) Brandel is known by his rather quiet, but very friendly personality. He is an active member of F.F.A. where he has won a number of awards. John's future ambition will probably be in agriculture.

Gary Kleinsmith is one who seldom speaks; but when he does, he talks himself right to the top as he proved in declamation and debate last year. Gary will lead the debaters as captain of the squad this season. His enthusiastic personality is sure to make him a success.

Charles Wech, better known as "Chas," is one senior who is always ready with a friendly "hi". We hear that he has found a new pastime. While some were collecting stamps this summer, he was collecting tickets. Nevertheless, his greatest interest seems to be cars and hotrods.

Dave Dethmers can be readily spotted by his clean-cut styles. He is one who is usually dressed in the latest fads and fashions. It is evident that Dave's interests lie in the field of mechanics.

Marlys Gronholz, known for her calm and quiet ways, has acquired many friends in her three years in New Ulm through her sincere personality. However, it seems that her holiday calendar doesn't jive with the school's. How come? Marlys wants to be an airline stewardess.

A PECK OF HECK

Saturday, September 20, 1958, the Courtland girls and boy gave a birthday party for Dave Hulke. A few people turned up that weren't invited.

Everyone had a try at the hula hoop which was finally perfected by Kenny Worden. Girls, if you're bothered by big hips, get yourself a hula hoop!

Quite a few of the juniors have been busily running around turning in their sheets for the junior class play hoping to get a part in the play.

As most of you know, half of the juniors have English and the other half have speech. In speech class they just finished telling stories to the class. Now they are preparing sales talks. The English class has been reading literature, writing essays, and preparing book reports.

Mr. Olson's loud shouting is still frightening people, isn't it, Sharon Foster!

Even though there aren't many junior boys out for football, the few that we have have been doing a real good job and are appreciated by the whole junior class.

RECOGNITION TO THESE:—

These people, besides the editors and those writers given by-lines, are the ones who helped to make this issue of the GRAPHOS possible; if any student has comments or suggestions, contact one.

Nancy Bottenfield, Joan Franke, Kathy Konakowitz, Arlene Brockhoff, Lori Merwin, La Vonne Alfred, Avis Borchert, Janice Buggert, Merry Hills, Kay Parsons, Janice Reinhart, Leslie Lueck, Donna Asleson, Sandra Kerr, Tricia Lindemann, Rochelle Peiser, Kathy Keckeisen, Lyle Hames, Marlys Gronholz, Howard Vogel, Steve Marquardt, Karl Preuss, Mike Young, Karen Darlington, Darlyne Barrett, Janice Nichols, Ann Vogel, Judy Donahue, and Myrtle Klossner.

Richard (Dick) Plasschart is one of the few members of our class who is artistically talented. Among his interests are hotrods and his motorcycle. He may attend Dunwoody Institute after high school to study electronics.

Joan Franke can often be found greeting people at the Sportsman's Grill. Joan plans to enter the field of nursing, where we are sure her sense of humor and cheerfulness will add to her success.

Glen Plagge is one of the five, new senior boys this year. He transferred from Dr. Martin Luther High School. One of Glen's hobbies is bowling which is not surprising since he works at the Concordia Lanes. After high school, he plans to join the army or air force.

Elizabeth Stadick, who prefers to be called Betty, displays her warm, cheerful personality each day in the cafeteria. In fact, she is one of the friendliest seniors. After high school she plans to enter the nursing field.

Howard Vogel is one who believes in keeping things lively. His spare time is divided among music, athletic, and speech activities. He also manages to find time to work at Polta Drug. His determination and hard work will surely prove to be an asset.

Snooping Around NUHS

Miss Kayser said, "If there is love at first sight, the second sight often cures it."—referring to a short story character, of course.

Mr. Anderson's definition of Consumers Education when no student responded is that either the students are bored listening or we sit and stare each other down.

Who says we don't need spelling? Mr. Ebb—Miss Threadwell—Mr. Nest—Miss Song—These answers appeared in a ninth grade test.

In homeroom last week, Mr. Harman's class had to have draftees for office. No one cooperates nowadays.

Mr. Harman's comment to Lynn Luepke regarding tests, "Don't do too much supposing, son!"

One senior explained, in a theme, the meaning of the colors of our country's flag as, "Blue for truth, red for the blood (shed by our heroes) and white for the bandages.

"Where is everybody going?" was Lynn Thomas' puzzled remark when Mr. Ackerman asked the choir to stand. Advice to Lynn: Better come back from "Cloud No. 7".

Choir and Glee Club

"Someone in the bass section is singing an octave too low!" These are familiar words spoken by Mr. Ackermann at almost every choir rehearsal. LeRoy Schapekalm made it known that it certainly wasn't he!

Mr. Ackermann states that he is quite happy with this year's choir which contains thirty-two girls and thirty boys. The Glee Club has a membership of about forty girls. With this increased population over last year, the group seems much improved, although, there seems to be a few singers that can't say "Cherubim". Merry Hills insists she has learned that part of the song.

Both groups are starting the year out as usual by practicing for the annual Christmas Concert.

Madrigals will be selected soon and begin their rehearsals immediately for the Christmas season.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Now that we're all back in the swing of things again, we see that the teachers are up to their old tricks again too, piling on the homework. Seems like vacation passed so quickly, doesn't it?

The dance after the Waseca game was a success, thanks to everyone who helped make it so; not only the student council members who sponsored it, but also those who attended.

Daffnitions: Quarterback—a small refund. Climax—an ax used by a mountain climber. Army haircut—hair-raid.

It seems so different to us seniors this year not having any of the alumni around to look up to. I guess we're not the only ones who miss them though.

It seems as though there's always something wrong with Gary Asleson's hot rod. If it isn't the rods or bearings, it's something else. Maybe he should put a sign on his broken jalopy: Shot Rod.

A great big welcome to the seventh graders and all of the rest of you who are new to our school this year. May you take best advantage of all it offers.

The first day of school Mr. Harman was taking roll in 4th hour social class. "I've read off only 29 names, but there are 30 people in here. How come?"

Jeff Radke pipes up, "Oh, don't let that bother you. You didn't count yourself."

It seems the fad in clothing this year are the sweater vests worn by boys and girls alike. We also notice a lot of boys sporting brightly-colored, striped trousers.

When it comes to knowing anything about meridians, latitudes and longitudes, just ask Dave Silcox or Jeff Radke. Better yet, ask Mr. Harman.

Look Out! We've heard rumors that the junior G.A.A. girls are planning to sponsor a dance for us.

In ladies' fashion From slip to topper, Anything fitting Is no longer proper.

Flash! From someone who knows: "Girls over 16 years of age shouldn't wear pony-tails."

In case you haven't noticed, the seniors are proudly walking around with their new beautiful class rings. No count has been taken to see how many of them have somehow lost theirs to a favorite friend.

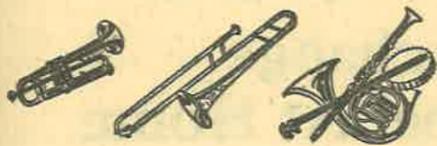
"God gives us our faces: we give ourselves our expressions," wrote John Aspeaugh. In other words, a "sourpuss" is made, not born.

Definition of Nothing: A balloon with its skin taken off.

When Miss Kayser asked about the ruling family in England during medieval times, someone in the back of the room called them the "two-doors." (Instead of Tudor!) We all laughed but Miss Kayser!

Going to football games in cars may be cheaper than taking the bus, but some of the things that happen! Imagine, getting lost on the way back from Glencoe! And if that wasn't enough, the windshield wipers didn't work when the rain was pouring down. At least girls are good for one thing: one of them skillfully moved the wipers by hand!(and getting drenched at the same time!)

What's this about "Throwing parties" in Glee Club? You girls are looking for one of Mr. Ackermann's pretty pink "slips".



GET IN STEP!

Left! Right! Left! Right! These words have been heard over and over again throughout the last few weeks as the NUHS marching band has been practicing the football routines they have put on and will be putting on for the home football games.

The marching band is made up of 42 members, 8 twirlers, and a drum major. Some of the numbers included in the routines are %i, Neighbor, South, Minnesota %ail to Thee, and the school song.

On October 4, the band will be attending High School Band Day at the University of Minnesota-Pittsburg football game. During the half, over 6000 musicians will be performing. The performance will feature the twirlers and the basses on the field, while the rest of the band will play in the bleachers.

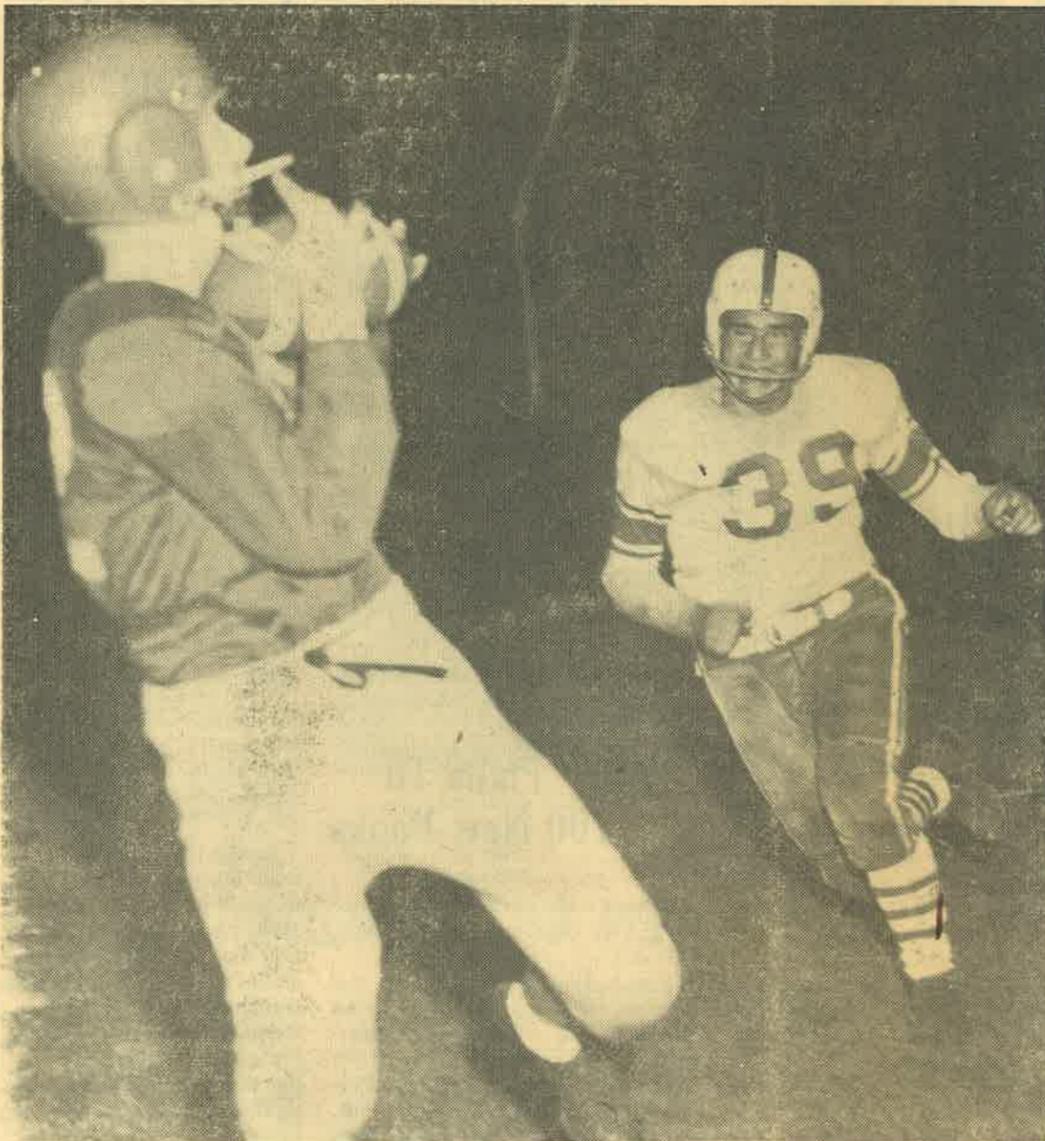
Some of the other things in the far future will be a concert trip, public concerts, and the music festival.



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Eagles Open with Scoreless Tie

New Ulm High School's Eagles opened their 1958 football schedule with a 0-0 scoreless tie against the Sleepy Eye Indians at Sleepy Eye, September 5.

New Ulm dominated the statistics but blew two scoring opportunities because of penalties.

The Eagles' first opportunity came in the second quarter when Jeff Radke recovered a Sleepy Eye fumble. Silcox, Cordes and Hames carried the ball to the Sleepy Eye 11, but a 15-yard penalty stopped this threat.

In the third quarter play New Ulm had a strong drive which ended on the five yard line where Sleepy Eye took over. At no time after that did New Ulm penetrate into deep Sleepy Eye territory, and at no time in the game did Sleepy Eye get inside the Eagles 20 yard line.

Statistics

First Downs: New Ulm 8 (7 rushing, 1 passing), Sleepy Eye 2 (both rushing).

Rushing: New Ulm 33 rushes for 88 yard net gain; Sleepy Eye 24 rushes for 54 yards.

Passing: New Ulm completed 3 of 7 for 29 yards; Sleepy Eye completed none in 3 and had two intercepted.

Total yardage: New Ulm, 117; Sleepy Eye, 54.

Penalties: New Ulm, 6 for 60; Sleepy Eye, 5 for 35.

Fumbles: New Ulm 5 (recovered 3), Sleepy Eye 4 (recovered 2).

New Ulm Downed By Glencoe 21-6

The Glencoe Eagles capitalized on several breaks and beat the New Ulm Eagles 21 to 6 in a non-conference game, on September 12, at Glencoe.

Strong defense by both teams produced a scoreless first half. Glencoe made the deepest penetration between the two teams. They moved to the New Ulm 4 where they were held by a determined Purple and White line. Neither team threatened seriously after that.

Both teams scored in the third quarter to keep a tie contest. New Ulm set up the first Glencoe scores: a bad pass from center on punt formation gave Glencoe the ball on the New Ulm 12. From here they scored in four plays.

New Ulm, taking the kick-off, scored in seven plays from their own 45. Dave Silcox went four yards on a beautiful fake to Jerry Steinkopf for the only Eagle score.

Glencoe completely dominated the final period when they scored 15 points to cinch the game. New Ulm had the ball on only eight scrimmage plays. They had a minus 26 yards in the period.

Statistics

First Downs—New Ulm 8 (6 rushing, 1 passing, 1 penalty)

Net Gain—New Ulm 136 (105 rushing, 21 passing)

Passing—New Ulm completed 1 of 7 for 21 yards.

Fumbles—New Ulm 2, lost 1

Penalties—New Ulm 3 for 15 yards

Individual Rushing

Steinkopf 13 rushes for 47 yards, Silcox 10 rushes for 28 yards, Hames 8 rushes for 21 yards, Olson 2 for 9 yards.

Passing

Silcox completed 1 of 7 for 21 yards.

Pass Receiving

Wiesner 1 for 21 yards

Score by Quarters

New Ulm	0	0	6	0—6
Glencoe	0	0	6	15—21

New Ulm Scoring T.D. Silcox
Glencoe Scoring T.D. Teply 2, Sandahl;

P.A.T. Sandahl (kick); Safety—Preuss tackled in end zone.

G. A. A.

"You're attention, please!" echoed Mr. Lynott's voice over the sound system. "Senior high G.A.A. will meet this afternoon at 3:30 P.M. in the auditorium."

That afternoon 85 senior high girls did just that. Each grade chose captains to represent each of the volley ball teams. The captains chosen were—sophomores: Toni Wicherski, Karen Schiller, and Judy Lervaag; juniors: Rita Thill, Leah Moller, and Sharon Foster; seniors: Virginia Broste and Myrtle Klossner.

The girls plan on having a "round-robin" tournament for their volley ball season. Each girl on the winning team will receive an extra batch of points. To be on the winning team is something to work for, and all the girls really find fun in striving for the championship.

Rog Kleinschmidt and Coach Bill Anderson Reign As Golf Kings

Football Coach Bill Anderson won the New Ulm Country Club Handicap tournament this year by defeating Kenneth Rockvam.

Rog Kleinschmidt added the New Ulm Club Championship to his laurels this year and became the youngest person ever to win it.

He defeated Hank Nicklasson in a championship match, 2-1.

Roger is a member of the NUHS golf team and has won many honors representing NUHS. This year he represented New Ulm in the High School State golf meet and the Jaycee state Junior tournament.

Last year he won the Handicap tourney.

A Waseca player grabs a pass in NU's 13-12 victory. Myron Frisch comes up to make the tackle.

Eagles Trip Waseca 13-12 on Long Gainers

The New Ulm Eagles hammered out a 13-12 victory over Waseca on September 19 for their first win of the season. The Eagles never trailed but there was many an anxious moment even though the Eagles scored the first time they got the ball.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and went 67 yards to score, halfback Lyle Hames making the first touchdown for New Ulm.

Waseca picked up a couple of first downs but didn't score until the second quarter when John Barbknecht plunged 5 yards for the touchdown.

In the fading minutes of the first half New Ulm broke the tie when "Wenz" Wiesner caught a pass from Dave Silcox and scampered into the end zone for the Eagles' second touchdown. Dave Silcox ran a point after for a 13-6 half-time margin.

In the third quarter Waseca scored, as both teams moved the ball quite well.

Waseca had a big threat going in the fourth quarter, but Wenz Wiesner recovered a fumble on the 13-yard line to stop Waseca's final threat.

Statistics

Score by Quarters

Waseca	0	6	6	0—12
New Ulm	6	7	0	0—13

Waseca scoring: Dave Draheim, John Barbknecht.

New Ulm scoring: Wenz Wiesner, Lyle Hames, P.A.T. Silcox.

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Prescriptions Cosmetics

Seniors of Last Year Plan Varied Activities

F. F. A.

By Frederick Juni

The New Ulm F.F.A. chapter has just finished another busy summer season.

Our graduating seniors of last year were the subject of an article on vocational agriculture in "The Farmer", a popular Minnesota farm magazine. Among other things it was mentioned that Vocational Ag. is definitely not a frill course.

A meeting was held in July for those planning to exhibit at various F.F.A. shows. Many students showed at the Brown and Cottonwood county fairs and the state fair with favorable results.

Also partaking of showing experience and procedure were two practice teachers, Alvin Brockway and Ed Pavek. They assisted Mr. Fier and exhibitors at three shows. They also accompanied the New Ulm F.F.A. soils judging team to the state contest at Sanborn. After spending three weeks of active school training they returned to the U. of M. to resume classes.

After settling down to the pace of school life, the F.F.A. members elected their new officers at an August meeting for what we of the F.F.A. hope will be another outstanding year of progress under the council of Mr. Fier.

The officers are as follows: president—Fredrick Juni; vice pres.—Ronald Dalthorp; secretary—James Rolloff; treasurer—Alan Runck; reporter—Bruce Keske; and sentinel—Richard Kral.

Seniors in Fourth Hour To Undertake New Foreign Relations Series

This year's fourth hour 12th grade social class is undertaking a Foreign Relations Series. The class has been fortunate to turn in the usual social books and in return have received a booklet, *Our American Foreign Policy*. During the course of the year the class will receive three more booklets, *America's Role in the Middle East*, *America's Role in Red China* and *American Policy and the Soviet Challenge*.

The object of this series is to familiarize the students with U.S. foreign policy, how it is made, its past record and future possibilities, how it affects the other countries and to give the students an over-all view of the problems of certain other countries.

Mr. Harman has agreed to conduct this program on an experimental basis. It is being tried to find out if it would be valuable enough to the students as a separate course. There are other schools, besides ours, which are evaluating this series.

Class Rings Arrive For Waiting Seniors

Last year's juniors, this year's seniors . . . along with this class prestige comes the class ring.

The 1959 graduation rings are delicate gold symbols of the class of 1959. They have the initials on the side in block letters set in black, the year of graduation in the four corners of the top, and the letters, NUHS, in yellow gold centered on the white gold top.

The rings, made by Josten, are 10K gold. The girl's ring is \$18.48, and the boy's, \$20.57. A down payment of \$5.00 was made when the rings were fitted in the spring; the remainder was paid on the day of receipt.

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Many of the alumni are going on to universities, colleges, and special training schools.

University of Minnesota: Michael Carrier, John Fritsche, William Green, David A. Gulden, Richard Ring, Harry Stone, and David Young; **University of Montana,** Lyle Zupan; **Hamline University,** Bruce Lentz; **Mankato State:** Sandra Strate, Karen Radloff, Mary Lee Globes, Marie Gehrke, Wayne Luepke, David Edwards, Roger Edwards, Stanley Lloyd, Gene Lindmeyer and Renee Konakowitz; **South Dakota State:** John Hillmer and Patrick Eckstein; **Gale Institute,** Dianne Gieseke; **Mankato Beauty School:** Jolene Gag, Elizabeth Lemoine, Marilyn Splinter; **Minneapolis Beauty School,** Charlene Martinka; **Minneapolis School of Business;** Norma Wellman, Lenore Schnobrich and Zona Larson. **Macalaster;** William Stolte; **Augsburg;** Elizabeth Rolloff; **Westmar College,** Westmar, Iowa, David Frank; **De Vry Technical Institute:** Ronald Brey; **Luther Deaconess School of Nursing,** Patricia Borchert; **Ellsworth Junior College,** Iowa Falls, Iowa, George Ehlers; **Union College,** Lincoln, Nebraska, Coral Johnson, **Marquette University,** LaVonne Roenstad.

Those students who are farming are as follow: Paul Broste, James Sievert, Roger Altman, Dayle Bessmer, Harvey Klossner, Joseph Liehl, Allan Janni, and Arvid Melquist.

The number of the alumni that have gone into the services or are going soon are as follow: **Army;** Harold Waibel; **Navy,** Wallace Lueck, Duane Domeier, Allan Feldsien, Arno Geisthardt, Willard Nado and Tom Lund; **Marines,** Richard Ulrich, Gary Schiller, Dean Schroer, James Steinberg and Tom Diedenhofen; **National Guard,** and then radio school; **Ralph Menk, Air Force,** Nathaniel Rolstad.

There are a few of the students that have acquired positions away from New Ulm: **Minneapolis:** Janet Hedine, Sonja Jensen, Mildred Jobe; **California,** Carol Riess; **North Dakota,** Carole Ulrich; **Rochester,** Marilyn Heller and Corrine Diedrich; **Highway Department in Mankato,** Leonard Fasshender; **La Crosse, Wisconsin,** Maureen Lowry.

Many of the students of the 1958 class are working in New Ulm. **Kraft:** Waldon Shavlik, Darwin Wieland, Carol Cordes, and Carol Kitzrow; **New Ulm Telephone Office,** Marjorie Lieder, and Doris Barnell; **Citizens State Bank,** Sandra Leske; **John Oster Company,** Jean Klotz; **Danheims,** Calvin Kassuelke and Bernell Blaaid. **New Ulm Laundry,** Louise Jutz; **Dr. Ann Rotramel,** Mary Ellen Holm; **Herbergers,** Nikki Hill; **Construction work,** James Heck and Glen Tanley. **Private home,** Mary Ann Gehrke; **Peterson Implement,** Curtis White; **Union Hospital,** Orpha Sell and Sandra Fluegge; **Jenkins,** Willard Kuester; **Supersweet,** Kay Reinhardt and Margo Boesch, Eibners, Kenneth Pfarr; **Meidl Music Store and Theater,** Nancy Nauman; **New Ulm Review,** Diane Dalweg; **Wearwell Factory,** Muriel Brinkman; **New Ulm Theater,** Joseph Filzen; **Sharon Nickel** has been ill as a result of rheumatic fever.

Two girls are planning marriage in the near future, Terry Rebmann in November and Sandra Leske in December.

At home are Roger Breu, Elaine Dourleyn, and Sharon Lindemann.

The six that were married are Jean Harmening, now Mrs. James Albrecht; Elaine Ubl, now Mrs. James Filzen; Brenda Schiller, now Mrs. Donald Block; Arlene Maidl, now Mrs. Dayle Bessmer; Sharon Corcoran, now Mrs. Richard Gulden and Sandra Mueffelman, now Mrs. Paul Krueger.

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How Did Our Teachers Spend Their Summer?

Many of the NUHS teachers, as well as the students, spent a very interesting summer.

It seems that some of the faculty just can't get their fill of school during the nine months' period, for many attended summer school. Mr. Ackermann, the Minneapolis College of Music; Miss Kittleson received some actual field experience at the Public Health Clinic in Rochester; Miss Sogn, the University of Wyoming at Laramie; Mrs. Kleene, a Sunday School Teacher's Institute at St. Olaf College; Miss McLaughlin, the University of Minnesota; Miss Treadwell, a Latin Workshop at the University of Wisconsin; Miss Schmid, two Guidance Workshops at the University of Minnesota; and Mr. Blackstad, after being married June 1, attended college in Colorado.

Travel Far and Near Popular

Several of the teachers traveled within the United States and also to Europe, such as Miss Loveless did. Mr. Lynott, in June, and Mr. Harman, in August, traveled East and went into Canada; Miss Westling took a plane to Philadelphia where she attended the National Home Economics Convention; after this she met Mrs. Franklin and Miss Mann and they went into Canada. Miss Mueller spent a month's time in Mexico; Miss Kayser and Miss McLaughlin spent three weeks in Montana and the Canadian Rockies with three other friends.

Miss Raverty toured the southern parts of the country and went down into Mexico. Upon returning, she and Miss Treadwell went to the Black Hills where two of the other teachers Miss Sogn, and Mr. Olson and his family had also visited. Mr. Hermann spent two weeks in Pennsylvania with his daughter and family. Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Heck traveled to Northern Minnesota.

Three of our teachers are the outdoor type; Mr. Ackermann, Mr. Blackstad, and Mr. Fier all tried their luck at fishing in Northern Minnesota.

Some Were Busy at Home

Many of the teachers spent their summer in or around New Ulm. Mr. Goertzen and Mr. Zahn worked at Krafts; Mr. Olson worked at the Citizens State Bank; Mr. Epp was employed by the Walter Meyer Construction Company; Mr. Schroeder worked at the Aufderheide Brick and Tile Yards; and Mr. Anderson spent his summer behind a paint brush for a paint contractor in St. Peter. Mr. Ness taught driver's training and also worked on a new home as did Mr. Marti.

Mrs. Zahn and Mrs. Schroeder both spent their summer at home working and entertaining. Mr. Strang was busy with the summer band program, and Mr. Harman supervised the summer recreation program. Mr. Fier and Mr. Ackman worked at school. Miss Steen spent her vacation in her home town of Walnut Grove.

Mr. Pfaender was in charge of the St. Louis County 4-H camp and also attended a Minnesota Education Association meeting.

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"Dutch Treat Show" Next U. of M. Assembly

The next University of Minnesota assembly will be on October 21, 8:45 A.M., at which Harry and Chita Maria VanPelt will entertain in a Dutch Treat Show.

Chita Maria, a charming "Klompencer," will entertain with her soprano voice which made her well-known as "The Dutch Nightingale." Harry Van Pelt will sing, dance, and play several instruments. Keeping you spellbound from the beginning till the end will be his spontaneous humor.

Harry and Chita Maria are from the Netherlands and are very experienced in entertaining. They have appeared on the European Continent, in the East Indies, and are now touring the United States.

Library Plans To Buy 700 New Books

By Avis Borchert

"New" is the word to apply to our library for there are new assistants, new shelves, and new books.

The assistant librarians for this year are as follows: 1st hour, Norma Wieland; 2nd hour, Sandy Malmberg; 3rd hour, Renate Barthels; 4th hour, Pam Riederer, Paulette Vorwerk, and Avis Borchert; 5th hour, Carol Flatau; and 6th hour, Pam Riederer and Paulette Vorwerk. Those working during homerooms are Joyce Borchert, Paulette Vorwerk, and Avis Borchert.

We have a new set of *Americana* Encyclopedias. Last year 657 new books were added. We expect 600-700 new ones this year.

Right now we are rearranging books to make room for more. Six new sections of shelves have been placed on the stage to make more shelf space. Mr. Achman and Mr. Epp made the shelves during the summer. The biographies and autobiographies have been transferred to the stage while the short stories were moved to the first section to the right of the south door.

If anybody has any trouble finding any books or information, the assistants or Miss McLaughlin are always there to help.

Student Council Representatives Elected

Home room representatives were chosen on September 8, for the 1958-59 Student Council. Those chosen were as follows: seniors: John Holland, Dave Silcox, Kathy Herrick, Darlyne Bartlett, Tony Rolloff and Wenzel Wiesner; juniors: Tricia Lindemann, Rita Thill, Sharon Foster, Judy Donahue; sophomores: Paulette Melzer, Donna Aslesen, Mike Young, Sandra Fritsche, and Chrissy Oswald.

These members, under the leadership of President John Holland, have the responsibility of representing the student body.

Already the council has sponsored the freshman party and the dance following the Waseca game.

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Applications are now available for the Navy's annual competitive examination for its Regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy Department. The mental examination is scheduled for December 13, 1958, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

The deadline date for receipt of all applications is November 15, 1958, the Navy stated.

Male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 1800 young men will be selected for appointment as midshipman and will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located.

Successful candidates will start their Naval Careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1959. After a normal college education and substantial Navy training, graduates will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps, for active duty with the United States Fleets, throughout the world. For those who qualify and apply, assignment to flight training will open new careers in naval aviation.

In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the Regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy, plus an annual retainer pay of \$600 for a maximum of four years. Regular NROTC midshipmen will spend part of three successive summers on training cruises with various Fleet units.

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