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## Attention Girls: Twirp Season

Attention all girls Pin a bow on the boy of your choice.

Twirp week will begin November 16, ending with the annual Twirp Dance, November 21, from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. in the small gym.

Rules for twirp week include girls' asking for dates, paving the boy's way, carrying their beau's books, and opening doors for the boys.

Pink, yellow, and green, crepe paper and balloons, will be the colors of the decorations for the dance and will also be used as the colors of the bows to be pinned on the boys. Girls may get bows for their dates from the following people: sophomores, pink bows, from Sharon Warnemunde and Richard Lueck; juniors, yellow bows, from Lynn Schneider and Steve Marquardt; and seniors, green bows, from Carol Domier and Ellen Lippmann.

The swing band will entertain at the dance, and prizes will be given in a different way—it's a secret!

A twirp king will be selected and crowned at the dance which is sponsored by the journalism class and chaperoned by teachers.

Doors will open at 8:00. Admission is sixty cents for couples and thirty-five cents for singles.

## Eagle Editors Attend Conference

Members of the Eagle editorial board—Avis Borchert, Judy Donohue, Kathie Keckeisen, and Marsha Haber—accompanied by Miss Steen, Eagle adviser, attended the Little Ten Yearbook Clinic meeting held at the Tracy High School, on October 27, in the afternoon.

A panel of advisers from the Little Ten discussed what constitutes a good yearbook. Miss Edna Gercken from Albert Lea, a NSPA judge and Big Nine yearbook critic, discussed the Little Ten yearbooks and made constructive criticisms of each one.

## Four Boys Represent NU At FFA Contest

Four boys of the FFA group were chosen to represent our school in the district soils judging contest at Springfield, on Oct. 10. These boys, Dennis Stadick, Ronald Gussisberg, Robert Besemer, and Lee Sather won first in the district and then third in the regional.

Next spring New Ulm will send its team to the state contest. FFA also had initiation and new degrees handed on October 20.

## Annual Open House Signifies American Education Week

"Praise and Approve Your Schools" is the main theme of the thirty-ninth American Education Week, November 8-14. To help signify this week New Ulm Public Schools will hold its annual open house, in the cafeteria, on Thursday evening, November 12, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. This will be given in order that the parents may become acquainted with the faculty and the school.

Four tours will be conducted during the evening, through the high school building by several faculty members. A tea prepared by the home economics classes will be served. All faculty members will be present to meet parents and to spend some time talking with them.

An invitation has been extended to all parents.

### AN INVITATION TO PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Your New Ulm Public Schools will feature another annual open house between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 on Thursday evening, November 12th.

You are invited to visit with the teachers and to enjoy a snack in the high school cafeteria. Do come. We think you will enjoy an evening in school.

## Program Will Climax Annual Posture Week

"Reflection—Correction—and Perfection" is the theme of Posture Week, November 9-13, climaxed by a program on November 13.

Two girls and one boy from each of the senior high classes will be chosen, by the faculty, as posture king and queen candidates. Junior high will have one boy and one girl from each class as candidates for posture prince and princess. Judges will be chosen from the faculty or townspeople to select the posture royalty. Miss Mueller is in charge of the entire program.

Crowning will take place on November 13, during the program. Before the coronation will be two short movies, several skits depicting correct posture in everyday tasks, the care of the feet, and the fundamentals of everyday walking.

## Homecoming Profit

A net profit of \$50.08 was made from this year's homecoming compared to last year's loss.

Receipts were received from the selling of badges, which made a total of \$384.00; dance receipts, \$290.75; and a profit on concessions of \$14.60. The total receipts were \$689.35.



Members of the junior class play are pictured before the start of an evening rehearsal. Left to right, first row: Patricia Peterson, Karen Schiller, Christine Oswald. Second row: Mike Shay, Steven Aufderheide, Allen Alwin, Carol Strate, and Judy Lervaag. In the third row: Steve Marquardt, Margaret Palmer, Lynn Schneider, Michael Olson, Jerry Lueck, Sandra Frahm, and Grace Rolloff. Absent from the picture are Neil Edwards and Jim Isenberg.

## Mantoux Test Success; Seniors Top Honor Roll

The Mantoux Test, which was given September 29, to freshmen and seniors of NUHS, turned out quite well, according to Mrs. Schlöng, School nurse. Among the 382 students and staff personnel, five positive reactors were found. After the X-rays, results were negative.

A total of 169 freshmen were given the physical examinations on September 8 and 13. Three doctors were present for the laboratory test and the eyes, ears, nose, and throat test which was given on September 8. Nine doctors were present for the completion of the physical on the second day. Four student nurses and two gray ladies offered assistance.

## Judy Donahue Crowned Homecoming Queen

by Mavis Drexler

Judy Donahue was officially crowned as the 1959 homecoming queen in the pre-game ceremonies at Johnson Park, Friday, October 9. Queen Judy saw Redwood defeat New Ulm 7 to 0 in the homecoming game.

The crown was placed on Judy's head by Superintendent Paul Solberg. The scepter, which has been handed down for 43 years, was given to Judy by the 1958 queen, Doreen Davis. The attendants to the queen were Kathy Clobes, Janice Reinhart, Sylvia Schwermann, Tricia Lindeman, Sharon Foster, and Sandy Hippert.

### Pepfest on Thursday Night

Naming of the queen was the highlight of the pepfest at the school auditorium on Thursday evening, October 8, in a skit given by the cheerleaders. The pepfest was originally scheduled to be held at Johnson Field, but was changed because of the cold weather. Al Alwin was the master of ceremonies; 650 attended. The pep band played, cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers, members of the football team were introduced and a pep talk was given by Mr. Anderson, the coach. Lunch was served after some skits and the announcement of the queen. After lunch, more skits were given.

After the game Friday the annual Homecoming dance was held in the school auditorium. Freddy Fredricks provided the music for dancing. Coffee was served for the alumni in the Home Ec rooms by Miss Westling and some of the students, from 10 to 11-30.

## Juniors Will Present "Red House Mystery" On November 6 And 7

Rehearsals for the three-act play, "The Red House Mystery," have been going on for the last four weeks. The play, first mystery given at NUHS in sometime, will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8:00 P.M. on the evenings of November 6 and 7. It is under the direction of Mr. Robert Jenson, assisted by student directors Lynn Schneider and Steve Marquardt.

A country estate in England is the setting. Traditionally, the owner of the estate, Red House, soon dies after the appearance of Lady Ann, an ancestral ghost. At the beginning of the play, the master of Red House does die a violent death.

### Many Characters Make Up Cast

Antony Gillingham, played by Al Alwin, is a quick witted, alert young man, who as an amateur detective, tries to unravel the mystery concerning the Red House. Steve Aufderheide portrays the elderly Major Rumbold who is living on an army pension and yearns to return to India. Betty Calladine, played by Sandy Frahm, is in love with Bill Beverley, but cannot marry him without Mark Ablett's consent. Jerry Lueck, as Bill Beverley, is a medical student without much money.

Playing Mark Ablett is Mike Olson, the present owner of the Red House. Grace Rolloff is Mrs. John Calladine, a young, attractive widow, the mother of Betty. As Angela Norbury, Carol Strate puts up with her mother's matchmaking throughout the play. Judy Lervaag plays Mrs. John Norbury. Ruth Norris, an actress trying for a comeback, is played by Chris Oswald. Mike Shay, as Mathew Cayley, is Mark Ablett's cousin. Raised and educated by Mark Cayley, he is now his business advisor.

### Minor Parts Essential

Karen Schiller and Margaret Palmer play Audrey and Elsie, respectively, housemaids under the supervision on Mrs. Stevens, an elderly housekeeper portrayed by Pat Peterson. Jim Isenberg plays Inspector Birch who has a great respect for himself. Joe Turner a shy, silent officer who helps Inspector Birch, is played Neil Edwards.

About 60 other juniors put time and labor into the production of the play over a period of about two and one half weeks.

## Many Changes Are Evident In Library

Change in procedure and additions are to be found in the library this year.

Miss McLaughlin is now in the midst of selecting books for transfer to the grade schools. Because of the increase in the high school enrollment, the grade schools will not be able to come to the library. Instead, books will be sent to Emerson, Washington, and Lincoln grades. After six weeks each school will rotate these books among themselves. Thus each school will have different books all year.

### Assistant Librarians Selected

If anyone has trouble locating anything in the library, he may ask Miss McLaughlin or any of the assistant librarians, who are as follows: first hour, Pamela Riederer; second hour, Pat Lang; third hour, Sandy Malmberg; fourth hour, Renate Barthels; fifth hour, Kathy Konakowitz; and sixth hour, Mavis Drexler.

The Great Sioux Uprising by C. M. Oehler is one of the new books in the library which might be of great interest to people living in New Ulm. Soon more new books will be added.



"Pert and cute" are the eight girls pictured above enjoying the homecoming dance, October 9, in the auditorium. Included with queen Judy Donohue is former queen Doreen Davis along with the six attendants. Left to right, kneeling on floor, Sandra Hippert and Janice Reinhart. Seated, Kathy Clobes, Doreen Davis, Tricia Lindemann, Queen Judy Donohue, Sharon Foster, and Sylvia Schwermann.

## EDITORIAL

With the handing out of report cards—if any one had listened to all students—what would the conclusion be concerning their attitude towards teachers? Especially if the grades were poor?

Probably in the eyes of the elementary pupils, a teacher is one to be feared, and one who gives orders. But, many students as they advance in years, come to the realization that teachers are individuals who really want to help them. Yet, there are some in high school who retain the "elementary" attitude. Telling you what to do, showing you how to do it, and seeing that you get it done is only part of a teacher's job. By the time you're a senior, you realize that besides teaching a subject, the teacher is more than willing to help you solve problems in and out of class. Do you think of your teacher as a friend? Once you have the right attitude about the teacher, you'll get the right attitude about the subject—consequently, your grades might improve.

## Swing Band Practices; Dates Set For Dances

by Lois Karl

Taking note after note, the NUHS Swing Band under the leadership of Sylvia Schwermann, has been practicing for the Halloween Dance at Turner Hall, October 31, and Twirp Dance, November 21.

Giving their services to the band are Lois Karl, Karen Johnson, Tat and Bud Knopke, and Mary Ellen Raftis, saxophone; Roger Ring, Jerry Lueck, and Mike Good, trumpet; Sylvia Schwermann, Alan Schmucker, and Gerry Schiltz, trombone; Tom Karl, bass; Mary Kay Schmid, piano; and Tom Lindemann, drums. Vocalist with the band is Nancy Newton.

With its smooth and creamy woodwinds, bright and brilliant brass, pulsating and exotic drum beat, the band hopes to bring turbulence and excitement to the dancing crowd and give them a refreshing new treatment of rhythmic agitation.

## Newsy Notes On Juniors

by S. Kagermeier

It seems that everyone is having several meetings between now and the junior class play, **The Red House Mystery**. Everyone is working together full speed to help make the play a success.

I think everyone agrees that Al Alwin made a perfect Master of Ceremonies for our homecoming pep-fest. His speech in Speech Class about "Chucklin' Al's Used Car Service", was very humorous and he will probably give it for the speech assembly later this year. I guarantee you'll all be in stitches.

The day before the homecoming game, Mr. Anderson held a question and answer day for the girls in his classes. He answered any questions on football they asked. How about it girls? Did you learn something?

During parliamentary procedure, Dave "Hitlar" Nicklasson, Doug "Mouselini" Bloedel, and Al "Tojo" Alwin, set up a dictatorship and had supreme power over all the meetings. Badges with the Nazi swastika painted on were handed out to the members of the class. Since they kept overruling all the motions, Mr. Oien abolished them. It's a good thing because all the girls were going to tie Dave up and gag him and then pour perfume over him.

## Choir and Glee Club

If you should happen to hear a bunch of "mumbled" singing coming from the choir or glee club, you'll know that the pieces are slowly but surely being taken away so they can learn the songs by memory before the annual Christmas concert, which will be here before we know it.

The group singing is coming along fairly well, too, especially the boy's quartet.

## Senior Write-Ups

by Judy and Hetty Jean

Henry Domeier's pet peeve is Kruschew! Besides carrying around his school books, Henry always has a certain issue of the Coronet magazine with him. In case anyone is interested in what Henry sees in this magazine, look on the cover of the June, 1959 issue. "Heine," as Henry is called, enjoys building models; but he didn't say what kind! He is one of our football players and plans on joining the Navy after graduation.

If you want to know any of the latest styles in men's clothing, just ask Jim Preisinger. He is one of the best dressed boys in our school and always has the latest styles on. Boys . . . did you know that cuffed are out of style? Besides clothes, customizing cars takes up some of Jim's spare time. Jim's pastime now though is mainly to lose weight. Have you noticed any difference in Jim? He has been on a strict diet of chocolate milk toast.

One girl in the senior class seems to have one main pet peeve, and that is getting up for school in the morning. Who else could that be but Ann Vogel. If anyone has any questions about horses, just go to Ann. Her favorite pastime is riding and raising her four "hayburners" as she calls them. After graduation, Ann plans to go on to the University of Minnesota to study nursing. I'm sure we all know that Ann will make a success in whatever she plans to do in the future.

It's hard to believe that Cliff Current's hobby is looking for something to do. It's even harder to believe when he says his pet peeve is not getting enough sleep. Cliff's favorite subject is Trig, and after graduation he plans on going to Mankato State. At present Cliff is employed part-time for Lewey Benson. Cliff is one of the star players on our football team.

One of the better square dancers in the senior class could be none other than Terry Wellner, twin to Tom. Terry is a member of our wrestling and gymnastic squad. Have you ever seen a little jeep scoot by our school? Well, if you have, you'll find that Terry Wellner's the proud possessor. Ag. is Terry's favorite subject.

If you've ever gone out to the Dairy Freeze this summer, you perhaps had the chance to meet Darlene Myers. I wonder why Darlene has picked up the name of "Shorty"? People "who know it all" is Darlene's pet complaint. During her spare time, she likes to cook and swim. Darlene's favorite subject is accounting and she wants to make business school her goal.

Just look for a girl with a friendly smile and a "hi" for everyone, and you'll find Marsha Haber. Marsha enjoys sewing and bowling, with an outstanding score of 112. Marsha's main pet peeve is braggers. Nursing is her aim after graduation.

You can usually find Rita Thill tinkering around with office machines, that is, if she isn't with that certain Nicolle boy. Rita says that is her hobby—Wow! what a hobby. Her

pet peeve is people who are two-faced, but I don't think anyone cares for that. Rita is engaged to be married after she graduates.

Giddy-up, Giddy-up, W-o-o-o is Dave Hulke's final yell as he rides into the horizon and then into the Red Owl. Dave says his pet peeve is a few senior girls. What do you say about that, girls?? He likes social and basic science better than any other subjects. Dave's future plans are to go into the Navy.

Joann Clyne is always making the rounds at the Hill Crest roller rink every Friday and Sunday night. She loves to skate and I might add she is very good. Her close friends call her "Joe," instead of Joann. Like any other red blooded-American girl, she hopes to get married after she graduates.

Reuben Stoll's pastime and his job is tinkering on cars at Skelly Station. Reuben, you better start working on that Chevy of yours. I think it needs it. He doesn't have a favorite subject or pet peeve; he is just a quiet and intelligent boy. His future plans are to go into the Navy; he goes for the Waves in a big way—"eh Reuben."

Patty McCleary is another Dairy Queen girl who has really developed an art for putting the McCleary curl on the Dairy Queen cone. Patty is looking forward to going to college in Colorado, but she will miss the little rides she has in a "56 red station wagon". Patty doesn't like people who are late, and I wonder whom she is referring to. I don't think you'll have to worry about it anymore, Patty.

I am sure all of you have seen that cheery little girl Mary Higgs, who always has a friendly "hi" for everyone. She came to our school just this year from Holy Trinity and has really made friends fast. Mary likes art better than any other subject, and she is planning to take up art study in the future. For her pastime this summer she taught piano and will probably be doing it again next summer. Mary, from all of New Ulm High school students we give you a great big "Welcome!"

## Debaters Get Started

Debaters this year are divided in to four groups and meet four times a week to have practice sessions.

On October 28 the beginners—Marni Gislason, Jane Vogelpohl, Gladys Nieman and Sharon Wellman—attended their first meet in Mankato.

The number one team consisting of Myron Frisch and Mike Good for the negative; and Robert and Carl Knopke for the affirmative, all who have had experience, took part in a meet in South St. Paul, on October 31.

Two teams will be going to St. Louis Park, November 21; and one team, to Concordia College in Moorhead, on December 4 and 5.

The personnel of the remaining two teams is as follows: Lois Karl, Pete Smith, Dave Nicklasson, Gloria Fesenmaier, and Joan Erickson; negative; Helen Larson and Karen Seifert, affirmative.

## Snooping Around NUHS

Mr. Heille's definition of lazy people: "Smart lazy, those who do their work now and rest later; and dumb lazy, those who don't do anything."

Beer seems to have acquired a different kind of tax, according to Ann Vogel. When discussing taxes in Social, she said that the amusement tax was the kind placed on beer.

Don't you know you can't prescribe medicine without a license, Mr. Olson, even if your first hour class does need adrenalin.

If you think you have trouble trying to solve your problems, you should have tried to fix the clocks when they became mixed up.

Kathy Keckieisen has added a seventh and eighth "B" to the six "B's" of shock. "Bad Breath" to Kathy is a cause for shock—so she said in first aid.

"Dirty Rat" was the name given to a Graphos reporter by Mr. Ness, when he found her in the halls looking for information for this column. After all, Mr. Ness, we must get news.

It looks like Tom Reinhart will become a great financier. When the class was studying the money table in fourth hour social, the mill was defined as the smallest amount of money, and the next largest the penny. When asked the next amount, Tom replied, "Two pennies."

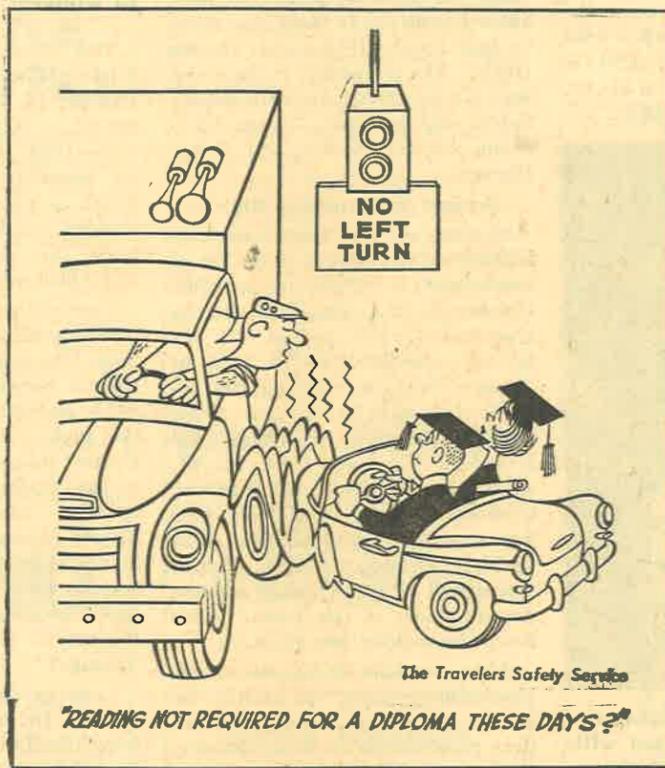
If someone said to you, "Seistill," or "Fermez la bouche," or "Lukk minden din" or "Ti still," what would think? These are only the ways Miss Steen uses to silence her classes if they get noisy. These expressions, meaning "Keep still" are in German, French, Norwegian and Swedish, respectively.

## If's 'N And's

Well, here we are again, talking about some of the things going on around school. As usual it seems that most of the kids are always so very well-groomed. Take Lynn Schneider as an example. Whenever and wherever you see Lynn, it seems she always has that "just polished" look that is so necessary today. Her hair always looks just sparkling with that rather different hair style. Speaking of hair styles, have you noticed some of Karen Johnson's. They are always quite different and I'm sure if any of the other girls would like any hints on how she does them, she would be more than glad to tell you.

A few years ago, designers came out with these madly striped t-shirts for girls. The other day I saw Cal Korth wearing his and he certainly looked nice, even if his was the sweater version. Many of our other boys look very neat, also. Take Craig Opel or Karl Preuss for instance. We usually see them looking very rested and having that "well scrubbed" look. That's about all for neatness, but remember that today it is very important.

Have you ever thought about some of the things that go on in the classrooms, or have you ever walked by one during class and sort of peeped in? At times you'll see someone doing absolutely nothing but staring at the ceiling or out that window. I have heard that Mr. Olson pounds on the blackboards trying to knock some sense into people's heads. I wonder if it helps? What's this I hear about a certain sophomore boy throwing a protractor down a girl's jumper in second-hour geometry class? I guess some of the most weird things happen today in our classrooms, but I'm sure that after all saw our last report cards we will agree on one thing; we must all study harder, for today, more than ever before, that is what we need in our advancing world.



Drivers under 25 were involved in 27% of the fatal accidents in 1958.



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Taking part in the Physical Fitness Conference were these twelve boys who are pictured surrounding a huge ring. Standing or kneeling left to right, Dave Gehrke, Lester Fluegge, Roger Drill, Terry Wellner, Dave Wiesner, Carlyle Stadick, Larry Ballard, Tom Ulrich, left, and Mike Slaybaugh, right, are supported on the sides with Bob and Carl Knopke giving Bruce Keske a hand at the top of the ring.

## Eagles Almost Upset Cards at Homecoming

Outplaying heavily favored Redwood Falls in every department but being unable to score, the Eagles lost a tough 7-0 homecoming game October 9 at Johnson Field.

The Eagles had command most of the game, except for two plays which produced the only touchdown of the game midway through the first half. A running play went for 50 yards—half of the Cardinal ground gain for the night, while the first play in the second quarter gave Redwood their T. D. on a 17 yard pass play. After this, New Ulm never let Redwood's offense get beyond their own 40 yard-line, something which will probably never happen to the Cardinals again this year.

New Ulm had a fine scoring opportunity in the first period when Redwood fumbled on the opening kickoff, but were unable to move from the five yard line. They were stopped on the one. Only other deep penetration was to the nine-yard line when the half ended.

### Several Opportunities

The Eagles again were knocking on the goal-line on several occasions in the second half, but were unable to cash in on a drive. On two occasions the Eagles got as close as the seven and thirteen-yard lines, only to be stopped cold.

Game captain, Jerry Steinkopf, was mentioned for his outstanding play on defense. He spearheaded the rugged Eagle defense which had Redwood at bay all night.

N. U. rushing—Young 5 rushes for 8 yards, Olson 26 for 68, Steinkopf 14 for 48, Current 4 for 5, Schiltz 1 for 3, Lindemann 1 of 1 for 17, Current 0 of 1.

N. U. pass receiving—Wiesner 5 for 53 yards, Olson 1 for 0, Current 1 for 12, Sperl 1 for 8, Steinkopf 1 for 20.

## Thirty-Four Take Part In Fitness Program

A combination of senior and junior high boys, totaling twenty, and junior and senior high girls totalling 14 took part in the physical fitness program here on October 12. They demonstrated certain body building exercises before the 26-county representatives who attended.

Those senior high boys who participated were as follows: Bruce Keske, Terry Wellner, Larry Ballard, Robert Knopke, Carl Knopke, Mike Slaybaugh, Dave Gehrke, Rog Drill, Tom Ulrich, Carlyle Stadick, Lester Fluegge, Dave Wiesner, and Bill Burnett.

Junior high boys who put time into the program were Rodney Ackerson, Steve Groebner, Terry Crane, Wayne Iverson, Dick Kanstrup, Don Brown and Rick Sundstrom.

The girls presented front-overs, walk over, splits, back bends, cartwheels, over and under dive and phalanche. Those participating were Claire Rolloff, Grace Rolloff, Faulette Melzer, Carol Strate, Margaret Palmer, Janet Warnemunde, Judy Brey, Mary Kay Schmid, and Karen Rockvam, senior high; and Marni Gislason, Dorothy Young, Patsy Korth, Nancy Noyes, and Geanie Stone, junior high.

## Eagles Drop Third To St. James 24-12

The Eagles dropped their third straight conference game to St. James, 24-12, on October 16. It was the fifth loss the Eagles have suffered in 6 games.

The Saints had a 12-0 lead in the first half on runs of 16 and 59 yards by Al Firschau.

New Ulm got into the scoring after recovering a fumble. Quarterback Mike Young hit ends, Denny Sperl and Doug Wiesner, on two successive passes to bring the ball to the Saint's 36. Then a 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the 17 yard line. Young again hit Wiesner with a pass and Olson finally scored the TD from 5 yards out.

The Saints came roaring back and scored 2 more times to end a possible Eagle threat.

New Ulm's final tally came on a run by Mike Young to end all of the Eagle scoring.

New Ulm	0	0	6	6	—12
St. James	6	6	0	12	—24

## 'B'-Stringers Enjoyed Short Winning Season

Although the season was a rather short one, the Eagle "B" squad ended without a loss. The reason for such a short season was the bad weather which had one first string cancelled and, with the exception of the opening game, every other game played under wet conditions. The record for the team was two wins, no losses, and one tie.

The "B" squad opened its season with a 12-6 win over St. Peter. They were then forced to cancel the following two games with Madelia and Sleepy Eye.

After the recess, the "B" team battled St. James to a 0-0 tie. They then ended their season with a victory over Redwood Falls, 18-6, in their only home game.

Coach Morrie Ness pointed out the spirit the young squad had. The team was composed of five juniors, seven sophomores, and sixteen freshmen, and practices about the same amount as the "A" squad did.

## Basketball, Wrestling Start Soon; Gymnastics Begin Later In Year

by Steve Marquardt

It's that time again! Basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics are being considered for their upcoming seasons. Basketball prospects, under headcoach Virgil Goertzen and his assistant, Vernon Zahn, look dim. Clifton Anderson takes over wrestling leadership with the future holding good possibilities. Gymnastics tend to lean on a few holdovers from last year under Tom Pfaender. This is just a quick glimpse at the outlook, so now let's look into each activity separately.

Basketball swings into action November 9 with the first practice being held then. This gives Mr. Goertzen three weeks in which to ready his young squad for its opener against Sleepy Eye here, December 1.

### Scrimmages, Meetings

The Eagles will have two scrimmages during this period of conditioning. On November 19, Garden City is here and Mankato, on the 4th. The players will also take part on the annual New Ulm Preview at New Ulm Trinity, November 28.

Lack of depth and inexperience seem to be Mr. Goertzen's main problems, although he has several potential juniors returning. The loss of four starters have left a big gap for Mr. Goertzen's cagers to fill. Still, an average season is expected.

For the first time, the Eagles will play the five conference teams twice on a home and away basis. Mr. Goertzen and Mr. Zahn traveled to Mankato for a rules interpretation meeting on October 29 and one November 3 to draw up next year's schedule, with the addition of Glencoe and Hutchinson.

### Wrestling Plans Being Made

Mr. Anderson looks forward to a fairly good wrestling year, although he has not seen any of the wrestlers in action. Several standout grapplers were lost through graduation and will have to be replaced. He would like to see a big enough turnout so that each weight class would have four wrestlers.

Practice sessions which will start November 9, will be mostly conditioning drills for the first couple of weeks. Mr. Anderson pointed out that each wrestler will have to see a doctor to determine how much

weight he may lose without endangering his health. He also stressed that since there have been some rule changes, the wrestlers will have to adapt themselves to these changes. Also, there will be a junior high program again this year.

The grapplers have a schedule which includes ten meets plus the South Central Conference Meet at Blue Earth and District Ten here. The matmen open their season December 3 here against Glencoe.

### Gymnastics to Get Later Start

Gymnastics start later in the year with this year's hopes resting on Doug Bloedel, Bruce Keske, Carl Knopke, and Bob Knopke, commented Mr. Pfaender. He hoped to schedule two meets before Christmas since their season opens on January 16. He added that a meeting will be held November 3 and practices will continue on every Tuesday.

## Fairmont Downs NU; Eagles Beaten, 12-0

New Ulm Eagles were outplayed by a bigger Fairmont team here at Johnson Field, October 5, and subsequently lost a 12-0 South Central Conference game.

The game had been postponed earlier, from October 2, because of a rain-soaked field. It was the second straight conference whitewashing the Eagles had been handed in the same number of games.

Both Cardinal TD's came in the second quarter, with their final, seconds before the half ended.

End Karl Pruess was injured on a punt formation when a bad center went astray. Pruess was thrown for a 25-yard loss and received his injury.



The eleven girls above took part in the physical fitness program under the direction of Miss Mueller.

Performing on mat, left to right, Claire Rolloff and Grace Rolloff; standing, Nancy Noyes, Karen Schiller, Geanie Stone, Patsy Korth, Marni Gislason, Mary Kay Schmid, Judy Brey, Margaret Palmer and Carol Strate.

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### New Student Tells Of Background In Many Lands

It's a long way from Honolulu, Hawaii, to New Ulm, especially via Europe, as Carlton Morrison, junior, can tell.

Carol was born in Honolulu just six months after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, where his mother was a nurse and his father was in the army. The family remained in Hawaii until Carl was seven years old. When they returned to the United States, his father got a job with the Kaiser-Fraser Company and was soon sent to Europe to open up a distributorship.

While the family lived in Zurich, Switzerland, for a year and a half, they visited Sweden, Norway, Germany, France and Italy. Although he was of school age, Carl couldn't attend because he couldn't speak the language, German.

Back in the United States, Carl attended many schools in many states, including Nebraska, two years; Washington, three years; New York City, one year; California, one year; Minnesota, four years.

Finding it easy to become a part of NUHS, Carl has taken over the playing of records in the little gym during the noon hour. One of the taller boys in school, he is working on the Orville Sievert farm near Klossner and rides Bus No. 9.

"This is the nicest school I've ever been to. It's the only one that doesn't have discrimination between kids. Everyone gets along," remarked Carl about NUHS.

### Smallpox Vaccinations To Be Given To Juniors

Smallpox vaccinations will be given to juniors November 30, at 8:30 A. M. in the cafeteria. Letters will be sent to the parents requesting that the students receive the vaccination, which will cost 50 cents.

The Minnesota Medical Association advises that "Smallpox vaccinations should be given during the first year of life and every five years thereafter."

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## Alumni Set Various Goals

Higher education or training in vocational schools is the goal of almost half of the graduates of the class of 1959. Many are already employed; about 20 percent are in the armed forces.

Attending the University of Minnesota are Jeff Radke, Tony Rolloff, Alan Runck, Jerry Schroeck, Elroy Ubl, Howard Vogel, Sue Ellen Vogel-pohl, Bob Winslow, John Holland, Nils Iverson, Fred Juni, Roger Kleinschmidt, Gary Kleinsmith, Phyllis Larson, Gary Asleson, Ted Fritsche.

Other colleges have been chosen by some: St. Olaf, Dave Silcox, Bertha Larson, Leslie Lueck, and Audrey Miller; St. Cloud State, Bonnie Harmenting, Kay Parsons, and Nancy Bottenfeld; Mankato State, Kenny Hartman, Lynn Luepke, Darlene Barrett, Curt Christensen, Wenz Weisner, Janice Nichols, Gerald Schriefer, and Lyle Hames (winter quarter); Brigham Young, Colleen Pugmire; Illinois Institute of Technology, Wayne Zehnder; Coast Guard Academy, John Arlandson; Hamline, Karen Darlington; Aurora College, Illinois, Charles Mitchell; School of nursing, but undecided, Kathy Herrick.

### Training or Labor Market for Some

Trade or vocational schools are the choice of six. Helen Stefan Airline School, Judie Hoffmann; Union Hospital Nurses training, Betty Stadick and Shirley Steinke; Dunwoody, Joe Koeck; St. Lucas Deaconess School of Nursing at Faribault, Sharen Kosek; Johnson Beauty School, Mankato, Doreen Davis.

Twenty-nine are working in New Ulm at present. At Kraft, Harvey Olson, David Dethmers, Orville Ulrich, Dick Plasschaert, and David Grothem; at Oster, Gloria Evers, Ardy's Splinter, Kathy Popp, Betty Hostelka, Myrtle Klossner, and Betty Helseth—who is now married. At State Bond and Mortgage, Pat Hayes and Carol Flatau; Citizens State

### Two New Courses Added To Curriculum Of NUHS

Two new courses have been added to the curriculum of NUHS. They are the basic science and the reading course.

Basic science, for seniors only, is an advanced course in all sciences. Taught by Mr. Heille, it was set up to replace the Boy's Home Ec. class.

The new reading class for the seventh graders is taught by Miss Le Duc. It is mainly to teach the students to read better and to understand the meaning of words more clearly.

"The only reason why we have this course is that the students didn't know how to use their study hall," was the comment made by a faculty member.

### Explanation of Tests Will Soon Take Place

Group explanations and results of the Merit Test that juniors took last spring will be given soon by Miss Schmid and Mr. Ness. They will also consult with each student individually, and at that time the students may also find out the results of the Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude and Co-operative Test.

Strong Vocational Interest Test will be offered sometime in November to those seniors who are interested. Further announcements of this test will be made.

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### Out-of-Town or On the Farm

Several have acquired jobs out of town. Lafayette Brick and Tile, Stanley Beck; S&O Cafe in Lafayette, Lila Carlson; his father's Brick and Tile, Gary Carlson; Restaurant in Hanska, Ruth Chambard; Sears in Minneapolis, Suzanne Osberg; Madelia, Roger Miklas.

Those farming are Tom Konakowitz, David Besemer, Ronald Thill, Richard Filzen, Howard Stolt, Melvin Stadick and Ronnie Martinka.

### Services Choice of Almost Twenty Percent

Seventeen have enlisted in the services. Navy, Eugene Tobias, Don Scheible, Ken Cordes, Heinz Schwerman, Ken Malmberg, Larry Johnson, Leroy Hall, Willis Vorwerk; Air Force, Charlie Wech, Larry Boelter, Glen Plagge, Rodney Wallner; Army, Bob Middleton and Duane Steinkopf. National Guard, John Brandel, Donald Johnson, and Ronnie Dalthorp.

Mary Lee Clyne, Jeri Juni and Marian Scharf are undecided. Our exchange students Peter Muehlen and Wolfgang Mueller are back home in Germany. Wolf is going to school, while Peter is working with his father.

### Test Offered Senior Girls

Forty senior girls have indicated their interest and will take the Betty Crocker Scholarship Test which will be held in the cafeteria, second hour, on December 1.

The examination will cover the homemaker and her husband, her home, her children, and her community.

A copy of "Betty Crocker's Homemaker Profile and Guide to Homemaking" will be given to each girl taking the examination. The girl with the highest score in school will receive a Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award pin, and will be eligible to compete in the state contest.

Last year Phyllis Larson, class of 1959, was among the top ten in the state.

### Aptitude Test Taken

Taking the Preliminary Schlarship Aptitude Test Tuesday, October 20, were Carol Albrecht, Karen Bockus, Avis Borchert, John Farrell, Pat Fenske, Marsha Haber, Mary Higgs, John Higgs, Jean Hintz, Lois Karl, Tom Karl, Rochelle Pieser, Susan Reim, Claire Rolloff, Carla Stelljes, and Ann Vogel.

The test includes geometry, algebra, vocabulary words, and reading fundamentals. The results will be returned during Christmas and will be given to students at that time.

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## Graduates Active In College Activities

Several of the class of 1959 attending the University of Minnesota are members of various extra-curricular organizations.

Howard Vogel and Gary Kleinsmith belong to the debate squad. Last week they debated at St. Olaf.

John Holland, Howard Vogel, and Jeff Radke are members of the marching band; they took the trip to the Illinois game several weeks ago, and Al Runck has been selected for a choir at the U.

### Activities In Home Ec

The senior girls in the food department of Home Economics have just completed a unit on family living. They will now start a unit on "Cooking for Two".

The freshmen have completed lessons on candy making. After working on a unit called "Foods for Health," they will be planning, preparing, and serving meals.

While the seventh graders were working on breakfasts, the eighth graders were working on luncheons. The eighth graders also planned their Halloween party which was held in the classroom, Thursday, October 29.

### Clothing Department Studies Home, Sewing

The juniors and sophomores in the clothing department have completed a unit on home furnishings and color schemes. They will be making dresses out of wool or some blended fabric.

The eighth graders have been introduced to seam finishings and will be making sport outfits. The seventh graders, at the present time, are making aprons. They will be starting skirts in about a week.

### Booklets Highlighted Unit In Office Machines

Bulletin boards, booklets, and other graphic media are on display in the Business Department.

These are special projects illustrating three units of study on office machines.

Office equipment and characteristics of business letters, in addition to building up shorthand and typing skills, is the work done by senior girls in stenography.

Enthusiasm in learning the operation of adding machines, calculators, transcribing and duplicating devices is also displayed.

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## Juniors Should Register

All 1961 graduates (juniors) who wish to enter the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition should register in the guidance room (207).

To be eligible for the test, students must be second-semester juniors at the time of the examination. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given at 9 A.M., Tuesday, March 8, 1960. Students must pay a fee of one dollar on the day of the test.

Awards are granted on the basis of intellectual merit, but student financial needs determine the size of individual stipends, which are renewable each year without further testing.

After the test, each participating student will receive an interpretive folder that reports individual test results for comparison with scores of high school students across the country.

This exam is valuable to students for selecting their careers or planning their courses in high school and college. They also may learn their educational strength and weaknesses.

Last year Tony Rolloff and Bertha Larson were NUHS finalists in the National Merit Exam.

## Enrollment Boost Highest In History

Boys—396 of them—and 400 girls have boosted the junior-senior high enrollment, at the end of the first six weeks to 796, the largest student body which has ever attended NUHS.

The largest class is the freshmen with 169 having 86 boys and 83 girls. Next in line are the juniors with 74 boys and 73 girls, totaling 147. The sophomore class has 60 boys and 77 girls, for a total of 137. Seventh grade totals 124, with 61 boys and 63 girls. There are 53 boys and 58 girls totaling 111 in the senior class. Last in line are the eighth grade with 108. There are 62 boys and only 46 girls.

It has been necessary to add two extra teachers to the faculty, and all the classrooms in the entire building are now in use.

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