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New Ulm Public Schools Hold Annual Open House

Tonight the annual open house of the New Ulm Public Schools will be held in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The invitations have been planned by the A.E.W. committee and were given to one child in school from each family, and advertisements appeared on the local papers.

Mr. Fjelstad, superintendent, Mr. Heck, elementary school supervisor, Mr. Lynott, principal, and Mr. Fier will greet the parents as they arrive.

Each parent will receive a badge on which his name will be typed by members of a special committee; Mrs. Franklin, chairman; Mrs. Schrader, Mrs. Simmet, and Elaine Konakowitz.

Faculty members will also wear badges for identification purposes. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Shirley Piatt are making the badges.

Guests will be asked to sign the guest register to help the faculty and administration estimate the attendance. Those in charge of the register are Miss McLaughlin, chairman; Miss Kittleson and Mr. Curtis Iverson.

Cafeteria signs will show where the members of the various departments will be located.

Announcements of the tours will be made over the public address system by Mr. Blackstad and Mr. Arnet.

Tours of the building will be conducted at various times during the evening by Mr. Ness, chairman; Mr. C. Anderson; Mr. Voves and Mr. Zahn.

A tea will be served for the guests. This committee is made up of Miss Westling, chairman; Miss Stopplemann, and the hot lunch cooks.



The 1960 homecoming queen and her attendants are pictured at the homecoming dance. Front row—Carol Strate and Paulette Melzer; Back row—Lynn Schneider, Sandra Cordes, Sandra Fritsche, Queen Kathy Korslund, Chris Oswald and 1959 Queen, Judy Donahue.

Here's Your Chance, Girls! Twirp Week Dec. 5-10

Girls! Here's your chance!! Start saving your money now for Twirp Week, December 5-10. "Twirp" means The Woman is Requested to Pay; therefore all dating rights and privileges are reserved for the girls. Dates will be made and financed by girls only and no boy will be permitted to date a girl during Twirp season. Girls must open doors and carry books when they accompany any boy to class. The week will end with the annual Twirp dance on December 10.

White, green, and red will be the colors of the bows for the sophomore, junior, and senior dates, respectively.

Girls may get bows for their dates from the following people: sophomores white bows, from Myra Paulson and JoAnn Miller; juniors green bows from Cathy Tietel, Pat Lang, Connie Besoemer and Gloria Fesenmaier; seniors red bows, from Lynn Schneider, Sandy Cordes, and Grace Rolloff.

The swing band will entertain at the dance in the small gym, and prizes will be given away.

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

Doors will open at 8:00. Admission is 50c for couples and 35c for singles.

Junior Champions

Volleyball season has ended and Ronda Loose's team has come out the only undefeated team. Congratulations to her and her deserving team of Juniors!

Majorettes Working On Something New

The majorettes of NUHS are in the process of thinking up something other than the ordinary in the line of twirling. They are considering combining a dance and a pantomime set to popular music. The routine would be used at a pep fest or a basketball half-time show.

Uniforms also are new and different. For fall and winter the girls are wearing purple slacks, jackets, and hoods. The jackets and hoods are lined with a quilted material and trimmed with white fur. Comments have been heard from students that, from a distance, the twirlers resemble either purple Santa Clauses or little Eskimos.

Other Uniforms New Also

The summer uniforms are a light purple with a white fringe. The tops are waist length sleeveless, with short pleated skirts and tights to match. These uniforms were worn this past summer in parades as the majorettes marched down the street doing their "new" Negro Beat.

NUHS majorettes this year are the following: Karen Schiller, Beverly Brey, Karen Gluth, Sandee Cordes, and Kathy Tessmer. Karen Rockvam is the head majorette. She also gives lessons to the younger children and to high school students.

Art Classes Are Busy

The junior and senior high school art classes have been quite busy lately. They have just finished a unit on drawing from life and will be starting a unit on design. Last week, Carl Pfaender came and gave a demonstration on portrait drawing. The pictures in the library showcase were done by some senior high students.

Mr. Armstead Finds Trip To Jordan Very Unusual

In his trip back to the Near East, Jordan to be explicit, early in September, Mr. Dwayne Armstead, former faculty member, had an experience which happens only to other people, or so it seems.

He boarded his plane at Milwaukee and settled back for a long pleasant trip.

Soon he noticed a bit of confusion at the front of the plane; upon looking out the window, he saw billowing clouds of smoke coming from one of the engines on the left wing. As he watched, the engine burst into flame! The plane was now flying on only three engines!

Tardy Band Members Get Traffic Tickets

Issuing traffic tickets to tardy members is one of the duties given to the newly-elected secretary of the NUHS Band, Dave Nickalsson.

Other officers include Mary Kay Schmid, Al Alwin, and Toni Wicher-ski, assistant directors; Dave Gehrke, band manager; John Beecher and Randy Kroening, librarians; and Al Schmucker, custodian.

The assistant directors were appointed by Mr. Strang, and the others were nominated and voted into office by the majority of the band members. Each will hold his assigned position until a new election is held next year.

Parents Discuss College Requirements

To discuss the general picture of college admission requirements, the tests necessary for entrance, college costs, scholarships, and loans, parents of seniors gathered in the Little Theater from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday, October 3.

So as not to miss anyone who might be interested, letters were sent to all parents who have seniors in the class of 1961. Also present were the parents of a freshman student. With approximately seventy parents present, Miss Schmid and Mr. Ness, of the guidance department, felt the program was a success.

Senior Aggies Have Sample Corn Plots

Have you been wondering why the senior Aggies are having 5th hour off the last month? About 35% of the ag students in NUHS have sample corn plots. These are for proving new varieties of seed. The seniors, along with other ag students, pick a certain number of feet of two rows of each variety to determine the yield.

New Ulm members of the FFA are sponsoring their annual corn picker safety program. Members talk with area farmers and give them safety stickers to place on their machinery.

James Harmening, sophomore, placed fourth in the district's cow clipping contest at Sleepy Eye.

NU Student Teachers From Mankato State

Three seniors from Mankato State are the NUHS student teachers.

Mr. Emery Kiecker, a native of Fairfax, is helping with the shop 9 class and also with the 10 and 12 physical education classes.

Observing and teaching ninth grade speech and American history classes is Mr. James Tauhey, who originates from Westbrook.

For a few hours of the day the world history classes, the twelfth grade social classes, and also the German class have a new teacher, Mr. Leonard Groehler from Kelliher, Minn.

All three of these teachers will be here from October 3 through November 18 and are mighty welcome to NUHS.

Miss Ruth Ferguson, a practice teacher from St. Olaf College in Northfield, will be instructing the elementary and advanced algebra students until November 23. She began her duties on October 31. Miss Ferguson likes NUHS and thinks that all the students are very friendly and cooperate. Miss Ferguson comes from Walnut Grove.



Junior class play cast and directors are as follows: front row, seated—Bud Knopke and Craig Opel; second row—assistant director Steve Bushard, Paul Marquardt, Ron Helget, Bonnie Smith, Pat Lang and Joanne Brakke; top row—Tod Tillman, Sherry Warne-munde, Cal Korth, John Bottenfield, Ronda Loose, Joanne Erickson, Gloria Fesenmaier, Connie Muller, Karen Rockvam and assistant director Sandy Mathiowetz. Missing are Gloria Epp, Morris Peterson, and technical director Mary Kay Schmid.

70 On Honor Roll

Burning the midnight oil and abstaining from napping during class are several techniques used by students for getting on the honor roll. Apparently the sophomores have been following this method of learning; they have four straight A students, as compared to the juniors and seniors, who have only one each.

The following appear on the honor roll:

Seniors—straight A: Myron Frisch; A Average: Larry Ballard, Judith Carstensen, Kathleen Korslund Beverly Moll, Christine Oswald; Straight B: Jennifer Feuerhelm, Mary Fluegge, Darlene Hintz, Marlene Hintz, Sandra Kagermeier, Helen Larson, Mavis Larson, Janice Machau, Grace Rolloff, Toni Wicher-ski, Suzanne Zoller; B Average: Clarence Falk, Sandra Kerr, Claudia Konrad, Carol Lambrecht; Sandra Malmberg; David Nicklasson, Ruth Plagge, Karl Preuss, Karen Seifert, and Carol Strate.

Juniors—Straight A: Michael Good; A Average: Robert Knopke, Ronda Loose; Straight B: Paul Huhn, Carl Knopke, Suzanne Meyer, Karen Rockvam, Lee Sather, Mary Kay Schmid, Carol Schmidt; B Average: Joanne Erickson, Joyce Fehlman, Mary Jane Hillmer, Karen Johnson, Gary Kohn, Jeanette Kraus, Elizabeth Kuester, and Candace McCrea.

Sophomores—Straight A: Donna Fritsche, Marni Gislason, Gladys Neiman, Sharon Wellmann; A Average: Randall Kroening, James Stanton; Straight B: Elaine Alfred, John Beecher, Irene Frank, Mary Lee Gaut, Kathleen Karg, John Mitchell, Nancy Noyes, Allen Oman, Charleen Rolloff, Donald Schri-fer, Dianne Wiechert, Dierdre Wiechert; B Average: Jo Ann Miller, Jerome Plagge, Cleo Jo Roberts, Alan Schmucker, Stephen Silcox, Steven Sweeney, and David Zahn.

EDITORIAL

Open House

Tonight there will be a parents' and teachers' open house at our school, which, it is hoped, all parents will attend.

The purpose of this meeting is very often misinterpreted by both students and parents.

Students, this meeting is for your benefit, not the teachers. It is held so that your parents and teachers can become acquainted, learn about your activities, and possible problems that you have or will encounter. By doing this, they will understand you better and will know how to help you if you need it.

Very often the parents that need to come the most don't, possibly because they are not encouraged to attend. So students, extend an invitation to your parents. They are so welcome.

Elections Are Important

Election year is always a year filled with new problems and excitement.

The most important issue pertains to who our next president will be. Everyone from school age on up is genuinely interested in this. A child usually follows in his parents' footsteps in determining which political party he is for. He must realize, though, that when he is no longer a child and reaches the age of 21, he must, or should make his own decision. He should study facts, read material and weigh the qualities of both candidates before deciding which he'll vote for. Then he has definitely reached a mature enough age to vote.

Even though his favorite man was not elected, he will take it as though it was meant to be and continue to work just as diligently to help his country prosper more as each day passes.

Logue of a Sophtie

October 15, 1:30 a.m. Well, Homecoming 1960 is officially over. . . unofficially it's just getting started. It was so much fun, I just had to write and tell you about it. Homecoming kicked off on Thursday night with a r-r-r-ousing pep fest. With Jacky Clodes contributing to the idiocy of the whole arrangement, it succeeded in actually entertaining our warped little minds. I guess it was kind of wild backstage . . . what with beatniks, Khrushchev, a Negro Mammy and "real" vodka. . . sorta like a zoo, maybe huh? The dance really topped everything, though, diary. I think it was because we got to stay until 12:30, and the boys outnumbered the girls for a change. . .

October 17—Happy Blue Monday, dear diary, I feel terrible. Everything went wrong today. . . I got up at 7:30 and stumbled into History at ten to eight—only to find that I was the first one there. Bill Macklin is getting so good in Latin that he's been moved to the front of the class. I felt kinda bad about it for a while, but then Mr. Voves told me that if I worked real hard I might get up with Bill someday. I'm still a little pessimistic though, 'cause Randy and Steve Sweeney are providing some pretty tough competition. . .

October 24th—My straw vote (two participants) indicates that college prep biology is considered the most exciting class in school (i.e. class you'd-least-like-to-be-in-when-John-really-gets-warmed-up.) I guess it's still a close race between Darlene Poehler and Suzie Bethke for top individual honors in making the class "fun." I know this poll is going to make Mr. Anderson break up considerably, but if it's any consolation, he was voted "teacher who tries hardest". After all, his job isn't an easy one. Just consider his subject matter. I mean what kind of a thrill can you get out of isosceles rectangles when just down the hall Miss Raverty is demonstrating on Delford Boettcher the effect of cyanide in acid on the human being? But this isn't the extent of Mr. Anderson's disadvantages. Not only is his subject a little lacking in thrills, it's so illogical. . . in our study of triangles it took him days to get us straight lines. . . for some reason the very thought of it seemed to rub Steve Silcox the wrong way.

November 8—O-I-E-N FOR PRESIDENT!!

Hi-Seniors

Bill Barrett who comes from that "big" town of Cambria is one guy who really gets around! His wide variety of extracurricular activities includes girls, girls, and more girls. Aside from all those girls, Bill does find a little spare time to work on his old car. In the future, Bill plans on going into the Armed Forces.

Doug "Beetle" Bloedel is a likeable senior boy with a wide range of interests. When asked what his favorite saying was, Doug replied, "Many is too many for one." On the other hand, he also said, "Girls, girls and more girls are my interests." Doug has also been seen in the halls attempting to imitate modern dance. Doug's hobbies include pigeons, hunting, and diving. He enjoys reading in his spare time. Doug is active in football, gymnastics and track. After graduation, his plans are to work, or to attend college in California.

Reading interesting novels and magazines, and listening to classical music are Ann Brown's favorite diversions. As we look into our crystal ball, we find Ann busily occupied as a practical nurse. We wish you the best of luck, Ann!

Mr. Armstead Writes Graphos Staff

Friends Boys School
Ramallah, Jordan
October 24, 1960

Dear Graphos Staff,
Having received the second issue of the Graphos today, I must write and thank you for enlightening me with the school news. Things seem to have gotten off to a good start for NUHS. When one reads of junior play rehearsals, one can easily see the school year is in full swing.

Believe it or not, this school is quite similar to the schools in the United States. It is a private school and run according to American standards. The school has a fine sports program. However, all sports are played at the same time. There are no seasons for sports, so you can easily have a basketball and football game scheduled for the same day. Basketball, volleyball, soccer, and tennis are their main sports, with track coming later.

There is even a dramatic department. A one-act play was just presented last week. It was "The Bishop's Candlesticks". However, since boys and girls are not allowed in the same school (co-education), boys had to play the part of girls. It seemed to make the play more humorous than dramatic. Such are the ways here in the Middle East.

I miss the two day weekends here. We have Friday off for the Moslems, school on Saturday, and Sunday off for the Christians. So far I like it, and I have taken advantage of the various sights to see here in the Holy Land. I am only twenty minutes away from Jerusalem, so I go there quite often.

Frequent trips to the Dead Sea and Jericho make for interesting days. Many more trips into the interior of the country are being planned. My Christmas vacation is to be spent with friends and students in Saudi Arabia.

My best wishes to everyone at NUHS. It is good to read of your activities and to know that you remember this traveling "hobo."

Sincerely yours,
Mr. Armstead

Girls Vie For Band Position

Vocalist tryouts for NUHS Swingband were held Thursday, November 3, at 7 P.M. Those trying out were Jeanne Epp, Karen Stevens, Mary Schmid, Patty Peterson, Judy Lervaag, Lonnie Peterson, Marni Gislason, Judy Lindemann, Susan Bethke, and Sandy Kerr.

No decision has been made as to who the vocalist will be.



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One of our German exchange students is Claudia Konrad. Claudia says the one thing she really enjoys over here is the great school spirit. She also likes the relationship between teacher and student here, as compared to that in Germany. Claudia's main interest in school is Journalism, probably because she plans on being a journalist in the future. Outside of school, sports are her main interest.

Pretty and dark describes Mary Fluegge. Klossner's contribution to our class. After school hours Mary spends most of her time working in the Klossner General Store, but she also finds time for participating in sports, and is enthusiastic about a horseback ride. Mary's pet peeve is boys she doesn't understand.

One of the blonder gals of our senior class is Janet Gieseke who hails from a farm near Courtland. Janet's interests seem to be limited to bowling and running around Courtland. Her pet peeve is people who talk about other people. In the future she plans on taking up beauty culture.

One of the cutest and friendliest employees at the New Ulm Theater is Barbara Dietrich, (better known as Fronnie Frump). Barb enjoys meeting people and being helpful to them. All of Barb's friends enjoy her good sense of humor. One of her favorite pastimes is riding her horse; she also enjoys dancing and G.A.A. Barb can always be heard walking down the hall saying in her "You were hit by an ugly stick." Her pet peeve is people who "mock" her puddle jumper (car) about having a windshield wiper in the back window. Her future ambition is to attend Beauty School after graduation.

Jerry "Jed" Dannheim is a very lucky senior boy; anytime he wants to, he can drive his "Silver Streak" (Mile Truck) around with a load of kids in the back, or his "Torque" (little blue convertible). Jerry is very happy-go-lucky and friendly to everyone. When girls walk by, Jerry always has a humorous remark to contribute. Jerry can always be heard defending his tongue by saying "I like my ugly tongue." His pet peeve is people who mock his "Silver streak" with the red fenders. By the way, he's still wondering who dumped the garbage in the ack of his milk truck on Halloween. Jerry is active in football, wrestling, and baseball. He plans to attend the University after graduation.

Things that keep Lyle Lindquist busy are examining the ruins of his demolished motorcycle, driving his '50 Ford, and trying to find home keys in typing. In case any of you don't know, Lyle can't stand "ugly" cats. After graduation, Lafayette will be losing one of its gang, for Lyle plans on joining forces with the navy.

"Tall, blonde, and handsome," are just a few words to be used in describing Donny Feldsein. If you've been seeing the girls ing to Red Owl, don't worry; they've not been reading Economics in Food Buying, it's just that "Chub" works there. Next to his blue and white Chev' he likes goofing off in study hall. Soon "Chub" will be another of our boys in Navy Blue.

Jenny Feuerhelm adds her contribution of abilities to the senior class in the form of melodious sounds. Jenny proves her singing ability by being a soloist, and also by being in choir and glee club. As for the future, Jenny is planning to attend the U. of Illinois or Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois. We have one question Jenny, "What do you and Carol Sue find so fascinating on your weekend jaunts to Gustavus?"

Deadline: Renowned world traveller takes rest and makes NUHS the first school he has ever spent more than one year in. Sound like anyone you know? If not, read on. Carl Morrison was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, lived there for six years, then travelled on to Europe, living there for two years in countries such as Holland, Sweden, Italy, England, and Switzerland. In the United States again he made his home in Nebraska; Washington; New York City; Santa Anna, California; Austin, Minnesota, and finally New Ulm. At the present he rooms and works on a farm near Klossner. Like any other red-blooded American farmer, Carl is an avid member of FFA. When he graduates from high school, Carl plans on attending Utah State College, in Utah.

Snooping Around NUHS

It seems that a bird left its calling card on Chris Oswald's sweater. Chris was apprehended after covering the "crime" with a Homecoming pin.

"Ticket or Treats" instead of "Tricks or Treats" was practiced on Halloween by some ambitious junior girls for class play tickets. Kathy Bentsdahl, Liz Kuester, Sue Meyer, and Gloria Fesenmaier collected money for eleven tickets and some suckers.

Karen Johnson: I don't think I could ever wear one of those political buttons.

Sandy Mathiowetz: I'd rather wear a Nixon and Lodge button and let everyone know I'm a Republican, than not wear a button and let everyone think I'm a Democrat.

When the call came asking teachers for Homecoming pins to give to students who didn't have one, Mr. Voves gallantly gave his pin and clipped the 50c to his lapel.

To whomever it may concern: You who so carefully cleaned out your pocketful of sunflower seed husks and deposited the pile on a window ledge near the auditorium—Did you know the custodian found a quarter buried in the debris? Mr. Stadick says, "Thank you."

In fifth hour Algebra, Miss Ferguson, a practice teacher, was trying to explain the meanings of some difficult words. When she asked the class if they understood it, Dale Mandelkow spoke up for the entire class and said "I see it but I don't believe it."

The long-lost World Book Encyclopedia volume No. 9 was returned to the library this week. It was found in the mail box in front of the main entrance, after being missing since last May. Miss McLaughlin wishes to express her thanks!

Impressions of NUHS

by Claudia Konrad

The first six weeks are over, and Susan and I are gradually getting used to our new surroundings. We are beginning to lose our fears, especially concerning report cards; then, too, we don't go to our first hour class when there is a homeroom. Yet, going to school here, brings still many strange and surprising experiences.

A very agreeable and yet funny experience was the pepfest at homecoming. In Germany, school is quite a serious institution, for learning purposes only. So Susan and I were very much astonished to find teachers and students coming together just for fun and nonsense. Everybody enjoyed himself in rather an uncomplicated way—one took things "easy." We liked that.

Very surprising also to us is the one constant topic of conversation between girls: keeping on a diet. It seems to be something like a national sport; however, less practiced than it is spoken of.

At last I want to speak of something in which American schools are far more advanced than German schools—this is school spirit. It is based on friendly and natural relations between students and teachers, which we in Germany greatly miss.

Here in America, our German teachers could learn how to create a real school spirit, which they often in vain have tried to establish.

Junior News Notes

In American History 11, Joanne Brakke gave the sound effect, "pst-pst" to communicate with Ronda Loose when Mr. Touhey asked her if she had sprung a leak.

One night before play practice Jeanie Epp, Joanne Brakke, Craig Opel, Rog Ring, and Doug Oman were trying to get into school, but all the doors were locked. Rog then came up with this brilliant statement, "Let's run around the building until we're all in."

It seems that the junior girls aren't fast enough, at least not for Miss Mueller, because about a dozen of them were sent to the principal's office and received traffic tickets from Mr. Olson for not being dressed and in their squads when the bell rang. They were dejected about this at first, but now have become speed-demons and are always on time.

On election night, a loud thud during costume rehearsal for the junior class play had people wondering. Cal Korth popped up with "Somebody just shot Kennedy."

Eagles Lose Homecoming As Saints Score Quickly

The St. James dampened New Ulm's homecoming on October 14 at Johnson Field as they staged a fourth-quarter comeback to hand the Eagles their first defeat of the season. It leveled New Ulm's conference record at a win, a loss, and a tie.

The Eagles drew first blood in the second quarter as Gary Storm recovered a fumble deep in St. James' territory. Doug Wiesner then scored from the four-yard line. Karl Preuss kicked the extra point as New Ulm took an early lead of 7-0. However, the Saints came fighting back as Al Graupman scor-

ed to slice the Eagles' lead to a slim 7-6 halftime margin.

Early in the last period Wiesner recovered another fumble to set up New Ulm's last touchdown. Doug Bloedel went over from the one as New Ulm once again took a respectable lead of 13-6.

With only four minutes left in the game, the Saints came fighting back again as Steve Strommen ran for a touchdown and the extra point to tie the game up at 13-13. Not being content with a tie game, Strommen heaved a long pass to Al Firdau for a 20-13 victory over the fighting Eagles. With only seconds remaining, an Eagle threat to tie the game again was halted by an interception.

St. James	0	6	0	14-20
New Ulm	0	7	0	6-13

Home Ec. Girls Are Quite Busy

If you were to visit the Home Ec classes today you would find Miss Stoppelman's classes busy making clothes which they will model later on, and Miss Westling classes busy preparing different types of meals.

Miss Westling's classes have been studying a unit called Food For Health. The 7th grade class has been busy preparing breakfasts. The 8th grade has been preparing lunches and suppers while the 9th grade, breakfasts and brunch, and the 10th grade, various kinds of pies. All of the classes have also been making cookies for open house.

Miss Stoppelman's classes are busy sewing clothes which they will model in a style show on December 12. The 7th grade is making skirts while the 8th grade, sport outfits. The 9th grade is busy making cotton dresses while the 11th and 12th grades, wool suits.

Situations Numerous Before Junior Play

"One Foot In Heaven" was not exactly the way the cast and crew members of the junior class play felt. There are more problems to putting on a play than most of us realized. Finding costumes, learning lines, putting the set together, and so on. But despite all this, we had a lot of fun, too. Not a play practice went by without some humorous happening.

From the boiler room where the flats were put together, we often heard the yelps of Dave Wiesner, who always managed to hit his thumb instead of the nails.

Absent-minded Rog Ring was always insisting that someone had taken his hammer, as it was never there when he wanted it. After he put everyone on a room-wide search, he discovered that he'd been sitting on it.

Hearing a large commotion from the hall, we found Arlan Schultz chasing Doug Oman with a paint brush. But Doug, in his haste to get away from Arlan, didn't watch where he was going and crashed right into a door.

If we heard the tinkling of glass, we all knew that Connie Mueller's beautiful, soprano (?) voice was the cause. She should learn to control that vibrato.

Poor Ronda Loose with all of her nine lines, never seemed to be able to get them said.

Cal Korth, Ronny Helget, and John Bottenfield contributed a lot of money to our treasury. We have collected \$24 in fines. We were fined for being tardy, for missing a cue, for acting silly, and what have you. Too bad people aren't so willing to spend money like this for class dues. We'd be rich in no time.

The play has been a lot of fun, and with Mr. Jensen's help, we've tried to make it a good one. In fact, most of us can hardly wait until next year—everyone that is, except Mr. Jensen.

Commercial Rooms Get Accessories

Nineteen new L-shaped desks are responsible for the new look in room 308, the stenography room. Wiring is also being planned for eleven electric typewriters, electric adding machines, calculators and transcribers. The typing room, 319-W, has added six additional typewriters to accommodate 34 students per class.

Both Mrs. Franklin's and Mr. Hofenspirger's typing classes are starting production work. Mrs. Franklin's Stenography I class have completed half of the shorthand theory principles and are getting practice in writing from dictation. Stenography II class are doing alphabetical and corresponding filing.

Mr. Hofenspirger's accounting classes have just completed the basic fundamentals of bookkeeping. Any student can now keep a simple set of books. In Consumer education the class has just covered the principles of consumer buying.

Eagles Lose Finale

The Blue Earth "Bucs" earned a 19-12 victory in a second half comeback on October 28th over New Ulm. The loss was the Eagles 3rd straight. The mark for the year was then closed at 4-3-1.

Basketball Schedule

- November
 - 29—Sleepy Eye
- December
 - 3—Minneapolis West
 - 9—at St. James
 - 16—Hutchinson
 - 22—at St. Peter
- January
 - 6—Montgomery
 - 13—at Glencoe
 - 17—Redwood Falls
 - 20—St. James
 - 27—at Hutchinson
 - 31—Springfield
- February
 - 3—Waseca
 - 10—at Fairmont
 - 11—at Redwood Falls
 - 13—vs. Springfield at G. A.
 - 17—Glencoe
 - 21—at Sleepy Eye
 - 24—Blue Earth

Wrestling Schedule

- November
 - 28—St. James
- December
 - 5—Redwood Falls
 - 15—Glencoe
 - 20—at Lake Crystal
 - 28—at LeSueur tourney
- January
 - 14—Buffalo Lake
 - 17—at Madelia
 - 23—at Hutchinson
 - 31—at Lamberton
- February
 - 7—LeSueur
 - 11—Conference Meet—Glencoe
 - 18—District 10
 - 25—Region III—Redwood Falls

Prospects Rate 'Good' As Winter Sports Start

"Good prospects in winter sports this year!" remarked the coaches. Practice got underway November 14 in both basketball and wrestling.

A veteran unit greets new head basketball coach Lee Hopfenspirger; experienced matmen bring promise to Clifton Anderson in his second year and the gymnasts are building their hopes round ten boys under coach Lloyd Marti.

All three activities have the nucleus for a better than average season. Four starters will carry the cagers into the 1960-61 campaign with hopes of retaining the South Central title. The squad also finished second in District Ten.

Pre-season indications by Mr. Hopfenspirger seem to favor a running team.

List of senior high members on the basketball team are Doug Wiesner, Mike Young, Karl Preuss, Chuck Wieland, Larry Ballard and Steve Aufderheide as seniors. The juniors are Dave Wiesner, Ron Helget, Bernie Freiderich, Roger Gronholz, Doug Oman, Cal Korth, Craig Opel, Arlan Schultz, Mike Riess and Lee Sather. Sophomores are Dan Lloyd, Jim Hostelka, Erwin Moses,

Len Myers, John Beecher, John Mitchell, Den Wellmann, Dick Cordes, Marti Vorwerk, Galen Henke, Al Schmucker, Dave Stelljes, Dave Zahn, Jim Babel, Dave Juni, Charlie Raabe, Steve Sweeney, Steve Silcox, and Jim Stanton.

Four state participants are returning to give Mr. Marti something to count on. Doug Bloedel, Carl and Bob Knopke and Bob Holland are the four returning.

The Eagles will take part in eight meets, six of which are invitationals. Also, the New Ulm Invitational will be back after one year's absence. Mr. Thomas Pfaender's illness last year cancelled it.

The eight-meet schedule is an indication of the upswing of gymnastics at the high school level.

Mr. Cliff Anderson is looking forward to a good season in wrestling. He expects a good turn out, and all interested boys are urged to contact him or Mr. Voves.

Mr. Anderson said, "Some of the fellows made a good showing in the intramural program last year, so I am hoping these boys will show up for drills."

"The heavy weight class

should be promising, but not too much is known about the light weight. Regulars last year that I am counting on are Gary Storm, Gene Shavlick, Duane Sperl, Randy Kroening, Eldon Jones, Jerry Dannheim, Clarence Falk, Morrie Peterson, and Paul Marquardt. We open the season November 28 with St. James. There is also a possibility of going to the Mankato Invitational during Thanksgiving vacation."

In gymnastics a free exercise championship for both boys and girls will be held in Hopkins, December 28 and 29. The first regular meet will be a triangle at Mankato with Glencoe. Saturday, January 28 is the N. U. invitational. The Mankato State Invitational, Feb. 25; Regional, March 4 at Madison; State, March 11, at U of M. There will be other triangles and dual meets.

Mr. Goertzen will be coaching 7th grade basketball and he an assistant in football. He and Mr. W. Anderson will also be doing referee work this winter besides all these activities Mr. Goertzen, plans to get his masters degree by May.

Committees 'Push' Behind Success of Junior Play

The success of the junior class play, One Foot in Heaven, was due not only to their coast and their director, Mr. Jensen, but also to the various committees.

The properties committee had the task of getting the furniture and other articles which helped to make the scenes realistic. The members were Karen Johnson, Mary Hilmer, Sue Meyer, Liz Kuester, Marlys Wendinger, Ruth Davis, Craig Opel, Paul Marquardt, Connie Muller, Jeannie Epp, Morrie Peterson, Joan Erickson, Mike Mather, Arlon Schultz and Dwayne Sperl.

The members of the business committee, which ordered the tickets and took charge of the money, were Tat Knopke, Kathy Bentsdahl, Noreen Schwartz, Karen Steinberg, Kathy Tietel and Mary Chambard.

The lighting and sound committee were Bob Holland, Paul Huhn, LeRoy Klotz, Peter Smith, and Richard Lueck.

The publicity committee which advertised the play by posters and newspaper publicity, were Mike Good, Candy McCrea, Barbara Scheid, Carol Miller, Karen Kornmann, Bud Knopke, Bonnie Smith,

Gloria Fesenmaier, Joanne Brakke, Roger Schultz, and Dwayne Leick.

The construction committee built the scenery. Its members were Dave Wiesner, Doug Oman, Rog Ring, Glenn Miller, Clyde Thomas, Mike Slaybaugh, and Rog Gronholz.

The costume committee included Karen Stevens, Kathie Bierbaum, Ellen Raftis, Susan Konakowitz, and Ronda Loose.

The ushers were Karen Gluth, Janet Schroeder, Mavis Drexler, Joyce Fehlman, Donna Hesse, and Joanne Bianchi.

The make-up committee consisted of Karen Carstensen, Kathy Fussner, Connie Bessemer, Bev Brey, Connie Richman, Maxine Geisthardt, Donna Walth, and Patty Green.

Approximately 120 Girls to Participate In December Show

"Tailor Maid" is the tentative theme for the style show to be presented by Miss Stoppelman's clothing classes on Monday, December 12 at 3:30 p.m.

Approximately 120 girls will model their products in the Little Theater after school for their parents and the faculty women. The items to be modeled include seventh grade, skirts; eighth grade, sports outfits; ninth grade, cotton dresses; eleventh and twelfth grade, tailored suits. The tenth grade has sewing next semester.

Miss Westling's foods classes will prepare refreshments to be served following the style show.

Narrators and an accompanist will be named after Thanksgiving vacation.

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Debaters Have Numerous Meets Already Scheduled

by Sandra Kagermeier
By the number of tournament invitations Mr. Oien has been receiving, the NUHS debaters are in for a full schedule. There are sixteen people out for debate, with four women teams. All debaters put in a lot of hard work at three practices a week. Myron Frisch, Mike Good, and Randy Kroening are doing exceptional work again this year. A few debates are scheduled for sure. On November 12, the beginners traveled to Mankato; on November 19, they will go Hamline

University, in St. Paul, where there will be an "A Squad" debate. Three teams of four members will travel to Blue Earth on December 3. A few more debates will be scheduled before Christmas. For two days, January 27-28, St. Olaf will hold an "A Squad" debate. Most people find their extra-curricular activities take up their time on week days only, but the debaters will be spending most of their Saturdays, in addition to their week-day programs, on their debate trips.

Wood Shop Gets Into Full Swing

Bang! Bang! Buzz! Burr! These are some of the familiar sounds we hear coming from wood shop as it gets into full swing this year. During the first week of school the boys learned the proper way to use and take care of the tools. Everyone's now working on his own project. Mr. Achman revealed that his senior boys must be very studious this year because most of them are building desks.

A tackle box and rod cabinet is one interesting project being built by sophomore Ronald Mehlhop. The top part of the cabinet holds the rods, and the bottom part has two drawers for the tackle.

Eldon Jones, a junior, has just finished making a walnut table lamp. It stands about a foot and a half high and serves as a good reading lamp. He's now making several mallard duck decoys. The heads on these decoys have to be carved out by hand; the carving may prove to be very tricky.

A large picnic table is being constructed by David Zimmerman, also a junior. Because of its size, eight feet by four feet, he may have a little trouble getting it out of the front door of the school. He's been working on the table for about seven weeks now.

Gary Endersbe, a junior, has just completed making a table lamp out of walnut and is now making a mahogany toy chest. He plans on giving it to his young sister on her birthday.

Sr. Social Classes Invest in Stock

Mr. Harman's 12th grade social classes have invested in stock this past week. Most students brought around two or three dollars; altogether the total amount is about \$320.

The money was spent for stocks in the following corporations: Mount Vernon Mills, Raytheon Corporation, and Burlington Industries.

Committee members chosen to pick the corporations were Clarence Falk, Steve Marquardt, Myron Frisch, Jim Isenberg, and Wayne Peters.

Dividends from the stock will be returned to the students next spring.

Bell Canto Consists Of Twenty-four Girls

Ding! Dong! Beautiful Song! Bell Canto (Beautiful Song) is the name of the newly-organized singing group of 24 girls, under the direction of Mrs. Wiechert. Each girl was selected for her musical ability and blend of voice. The group will be singing more difficult music than is possible to do with the larger groups; for example, "The Seraphic Song", "The Christmas Song", and "This Is My Father's World." Their first appearance is scheduled for the Christmas concert.

At their last meeting, orders were taken for pins which will have "Bell Canto" engraved on them.

The following girls make up the group. 1st Soprano—Judy Lervaa, Judy Ann Prah, Lonnie Peterson, Jeni Feuerhelm, Mavis Larson, Patti Peterson, Jeanie Epp, and Susan Bethke; 2nd soprano—Sandy Kerr, Kathy Korslund, Charlotte Wacker, Connie Mueller, Joanne Erickson, Dierdre Wiechert; 1st alto—Bey Moll, Lynn Schneider, Connie Stone, Mary Kay Schmid, Diane Wiechert; 2nd alto—Sandy Mathiowetz, Mary Hilmer, Karen Stevens, Ronda Loose, and Janette Maidl. The group is accompanied by Mary Kay Schmid.

Classes Select Officers For Year

Electing class officers was the specialty of the day on October 28 when junior and senior high held their class meetings.

Christine Oswald, president; Karl Preuss, vice president; Toni Wicherski, secretary; and Leroy Schapekahn, treasurer, are the class officers the seniors elected. Not knowing what the gross profits will be from the senior class play, a decision on class dues was postponed.

An open prom, a banquet and or a buffet supper, and junior class play ticket sales were the topics of discussion at the junior class meeting following the election of Dave Wiesner as president, Doug Oman, vice president; Sandra Mathiowetz, treasurer; and Karen Johnson, secretary. No decision was reached about anything.

The sophomore class chose Randy Kroening as their president, Al Schmucker as their vice president, Nancy Noyes as their secretary and Dave Stelljes as their treasurer. It was decided that class dues be \$2.00.

NUHS Faculty Vacationed In Various Localities

This was a busy summer for all N.U.H.S. faculty. They spent their time working, loafing, going to school and taking trips. The most popular vacation spot seemed to be Canada.

Miss Kittleson spent most of the summer visiting her parents near Winnipeg, Manitoba. Miss Kayser was at her home in St. Peter, except for a 3-week trip to Canada and shorter trips to the Twin Cities and southern Minnesota.

Miss Mueller travelled in Mexico for three weeks in June and then spent some time in Milwaukee. Mr. Jensen spent most of his summer going to school at the University of Minnesota and water skiing.

Mrs. Kleene traveled in a Travel Trailer to the Black Hills for a 10-day vacation. Mr. Marti worked at N.U.H.S. doing repair work, rebuilding and refinishing for the building and refinishing for the next school year. Mr. Ness spent his summer playing golf and teaching drivers' training.

Teaching and Traveling for Some
Miss Steen spent her summer vacation at home in Walnut Grove. Miss Sogn went on a trip with Miss Westling to the New England states. Then later Miss Westling spent time at her home in Duluth, while Miss Sogn went to South Dakota and Minneapolis.

After teaching typing to 42 students in June, Mrs. Franklin went on three short trips to northeastern and northwestern Minnesota, to North and South Dakota, and to Wisconsin and Illinois.

Miss Skeie and Miss Stoppelman along with Miss Radke, former English teacher, toured Mexico for several weeks and they spent the rest of the summer at their respective homes.

Minnesota was the Limit
Miss Schmid worked at school during June, attended the second semester of summer school at Mankato, and took two short trips in northern and southern Minnesota. Mr. Pfaender directed the St. Louis County 4-H which celebrated its 25th anniversary this year.

Mr. Tyrrell, shop instructor, spent part of his summer in workshops, one in Mankato for welding and the other in Virginia, Minnesota, for small engines. The remainder of the summer he went on short trips to Chicago and St. Louis.

About all Mr. Novak, junior high math instructor, did during the summer was work at the Green Giant Packing Company in Montgomery, Minnesota. When he was not working, he was water skiing.

Mr. Voves, Latin instructor, worked this summer at Supersweet here in New Ulm. He also visited Wahpeton, North Dakota, his home town.

North, South, East and West Drew Several

Miss Raverty went down to Texas, Alabama, and Florida and then later went to Glacier Park, Montana. Mr. Heille attended Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa, on a

scholarship in physics.

Mr. E. W. Anderson spent seven weeks at summer school which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation at the University of Vermont. On the way home and while there, he visited New York City, Washington D.C., and Boston.

Mr. Cliff Anderson taught water safety, swimming, skin diving, and water skiing to the Boy Scouts of America at Park Rapids.

Mr. Zahn worked as hail adjustor traveling in Minnesota and North and South Dakota. Mr. Achman worked for a construction company in New Ulm.

Mrs. Schroer attended first sessions at Mankato State and Mr. Fier worked with F.F.A. and spent one week fishing.

Chicago, the Far North and the East Visited

Miss Helms spent one week in Chicago, a weekend on the North Shore and the rest of the time at home. Mr. Epp, accompanied by his family, was in Fort Benning-Georgia where he took infantry of ficer's training. Mr. Harman was in charge of city recreation program.

Miss McLaughlin attended University of Minnesota and then spent some time with her family in Canada. While there she, along with members of her family and Miss Kayser, took a trip to Flin Flon, which is about 180 miles south of Hudson's Bay.

Mr. Goertzen worked at Kraft part of the summer and the last half of summer vacation he went to Mankato State.

Mr. Blackstad worked in New Ulm most of the summer and spent two weeks at Camp Ripley. He also played a lot of golf.

Mr. Strang taught band lessons for eleven weeks and then went on a two-week trip to Duluth, Ely, and Hoten, Michigan.

Mr. Oien traveled most of the summer in the East. He went from Boston to Richmond, Virginia, visiting New York City, and Washington D.C. on the way. In August he went to Glacier Park in Montana, then to Banff and Lake Louise which are in Canada.

Administration and Office Personnel Busy

Because of the school bond election, increased registration and office work, the administration found free time scarce this summer.

Mrs. Simmett, the principal's secretary worked all but two weeks. During these weeks she relaxed and spent her time at the beach.

"Work, work, and more work," was the answer of the superintendent's secretary, Mrs. Schrader. She did go on a few short trips to Wisconsin and parts of Minnesota.

Mr. Fjelstad, superintendent spent most of his summer in New

Ulm preparing for the opening of school.

Mr. Lynott traveled to Canada for a short trip, where he visited Port Arthur and several other cities. Much of his free time when there was any, was spent on the golf course here.

What Would We Do Without Cafeteria?

Do you realize what it would be like not to have a hot lunch program? It would mean that every day it is rainy or bitter cold, we would have to eat a cold, probably soggy, lunch.

I think that those of us that do eat at the cafeteria should be grateful to Miss Westling and all the people who put in their time and effort to prepare a hot lunch every school day from September to June.

Mrs. Wandersee is the head cook and is assisted by Mrs. Kagermeier, Mrs. Grau, and Mrs. Ginkel.

These students also assist in the cafeteria: Mary Ann Salisbury, Pauline Gillick, Marlene Gehrt, Selma Jones, Cathy Heller, Pat Greene, Janet Griebel, Kathleen Karg, Judy Gillick, Lynn Hill, Sharon Fluegge, Judy Long, Marion Rewitzer, Shirley Fluegge, Gwen Sommers, Marlys Wendinger, Dwayne Leick, Wayne Jeske, and Wayne Wieland.

Their noon hours are spent helping to serve the food, run the dishwasher, dry the dishes, hand out the milk and collect the bottles. A number of them also use part of their fourth hour study period cleaning up the tables in the main part of the cafeteria.

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