

# New Superintendent Likes NUHS Student Attitude

Mr. Fjelstad, our Superintendent, comments:

My first impression of New Ulm High School was favorable and it has not changed. If some students are not dressed properly or do not act properly they have escaped my attention. The rules of dress and behavior are such that any student should be able to live within their limitations.

I want to take this opportunity to compliment you on the splendid adjustment that has been made in the opening of another school year. If you continue to display this attitude I'm sure that all of us will enjoy the present school year. It is a pleasure for me to be a part of New Ulm high School.

Someone has said, "Watch out for school children—especially if they are driving cars." I hope that this will cause you to think of your responsibility as you get behind the

## Dramatic Interludes To Be Presented At First School Assembly

Richard Dye-Carradine and Jaclyn Lord will present a program of dramatic interludes from history and fiction in NUHS on Wednesday, October 5, at 8:45 A.M. under the sponsorship of NUHS Student Council.

This young couple (in private life, Mr. and Mrs.) first met in Chicago where Miss Lord was portraying the lead in Shakespeare's romantic drama, ROMEO AND JULIET.

Richard Dye-Carradine at 28 years of age is considered by many to be one of the most brilliant young actors in the country today. In the past ten years, he has appeared in such major roles as HAMLET, IAGO, ROMEO, RICHARD II and CLARENCE in RICHARD III.

Early in life Jaclyn Lord determined to follow the example set by her celebrated cousin, Blanche Yurka, and become a great actress. She entered the University of Colorado where she majored in speech and drama. Later she transferred to the Goodman Memorial Theatre where she continued to prepare for the stage. After graduating, Miss Lord appeared with some of the country's finest stock companies. A few of the roles she portrayed were Rachel in INHERIT THE WIND; Tracy in PHILADELPHIA STORY, and Jennet in THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING.

Since their marriage, Jaclyn and Richard have appeared in numerous television, concert and stage productions.

Their tour of the Upper Midwest has been arranged by the University of Minnesota Program Service, a division of the University's Department of Concerts and Lectures.



Mr. Luther Fjelstad

## This Exchange Student Likes American Food, Sewing, Knitting

by Marni Gislason

Suzanne Zoller from Ulm, Germany, is my roommate. We've lived together now for about a month. I guess that makes me as qualified as most of us to write about her.

Suzanne was born during World War II (January, 1943) which is an experience in itself in Germany. Her mother is a dentist, and her father is a shoe salesman who travels all around Europe. She is an only child and attends a girls' high school in Germany. Enough about her background. . . .

Suzanne came to America for the same reason you or I would go to Germany—to see what it's like. Her first reaction was that things are much the same as in Germany; "the trees are green here, too."

What does she like about America? Corn on the cob, apple pie and choc. malts. What doesn't she like? Pizza, homework and the flu. (She was out of school six days because of illness.)

In Germany, she's taken 11 years of German, religion and phy. ed. 6½ years of English, biology, painting, and music (fundamentals, rather than choir), and 1½ years of chemistry.

Besides being well versed on these subjects, she's a whiz at sewing, knitting, or just TALKING. Sound interesting? She is!

wheel of your car. Please be careful and thoughtful of everyone. The privilege of driving to school and during the noon hour also implies the responsibility of obeying traffic rules and using good judgment at all times. Needless to say, this privilege will be taken from those who abuse it.

Best wishes to each of you during this coming year. We are off to a good start. Let's each of us do our level best to make this a successful school year.

# The Graphos

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## Claudia Founded Paper; Plans To Write

Sixteen-year-old Claudia Konrad's home is also in Ulm, Germany, but while in New Ulm she is staying at the home of Dr. Schwermann. Her family consists of two sisters and one brother.

Already she has taken the following subjects: German, English, French, mathematics, physics, chemistry, history, geography, biology, Latin, music, painting, phy. ed. and religion. She attends an all-girls' school with an enrollment of 800.

Last summer Claudia founded the paper in her school. They called it *Schuler Zeitung* (the Students' Paper). She enjoys journalism and plans to be a journalist.

Her pastimes are tennis, skiing,

swimming, and photography.

She likes New Ulm and it's school very much but says she, "I just can't see two girls dancing together in public."

## Student Council Representatives Elected For Year

Every year the call goes out for students to sign up for the Student Council, the organization which plans the student activities. Each home room elects someone to represent them.

Here are the members that were chosen this year:

**Seniors:** Donna Asleson, Clarence Falk, Steve Marquardt, Chris Oswald, and Gene Shavlik.

**Juniors:** Connie Besemer, Ronnie Helget, Sandy Mathiowetz, Craig Opel, and Donna Walth.

**Sophomores:** John Beecher, Marni Gislason, Randall Kroering, Judy Nickel, LaDonna Peterson, and Dianna Walth.

Mr. T. R. Olson, assistant principal, will be the faculty supervisor for the group, taking the place of Mr. Lynott, the principal, who has done this for the past years.

## Enrollment High; School Bulging

Bulging walls, overflowing classrooms and crowded halls—this is a good description of New Ulm High School this year. There are 848 students compared with 781 in 1959-60, sixty-seven more than last year.

The freshman and sophomore classes are highest in enrollment, with 165 and 170, respectively. The seniors have reached a top enrollment of 142, a gain of 38. There are 122 juniors, 115 seventh graders, and 133 eighth graders.

## Welcome Extended New Teachers; Coaches Joining Administration

Two women and three men have been added to NUHS' faculty, while one faculty member who has been a substitute here in the past has been added full-time.

Miss Carol Meeg-Anderson teaches junior high English plus assisting in Speech. She is a graduate of St. Cloud State College.

Mrs. Thais J. Wiechert, who received her education at Drake University, the University of Mis-

souri, the University of Minnesota, and South Dakota State College, is our high school vocal instructor. Last year she was head of the Brookings, South Dakota, Public School system.

Henry R. Howell, who received his education at Mankato State College, Bethel College, and the University of Minn. is teaching junoir high English.

Philip Arnet, who studied at

La Crosse State College and the University of Minnesota, is teaching junior high science and math.

Lee W. Hopfenspirger, NUHS' new basketball coach, who was an all-conference cage choice four years at Hamline, is teaching commercial subjects. He was a resident of Morgan.

Mrs. V. Zahn, a former substitute, is now teaching one class in English 12 and several in English 10 and 11.

of his students and the state Farm Safety Award was won by the New Ulm chapter in 1957.

In 1955-56 Mr. Fier was the president of the Minnesota Vocational Agriculture Instructors Association; in 1954-55 he was the editor of the *Ag Man*; he was named the outstanding agriculture teacher for the state in 1955-56, and in 1956 he was a convention speaker in St. Louis.

Mr. Fier is a member of the board of directors of Minnesota Citizens Committee on Public Education. He has also written a number of articles for magazines and newspapers.

## Mr. Fjelstad, Supt. Assumes Duties

Mr. Luther Fjelstad has been our superintendent as of July 31, succeeding Mr. Paul Solberg who resigned early in the summer to enter another field of work.

He was raised in Thief River Falls and attended public schools there, but was a graduate of Moorhead High School. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Concordia College at Moorhead in 1948 and his masters' degree in school administration from the University of North Dakota. He has since added an additional year of post-graduate study.

Mr. Fjelstad taught at Henning and served as high school principal at Grand Meadow following graduation.

In 1952 he became superintendent at Emmons, and in 1955 he accepted the position of superintendent at Wells. At Wells he was supervisor of 51 educators and 1,050 students.

A navy veteran of 3½ years service during World War II, Mr. Fjelstad spent about 20 months in the South Pacific theatre of operations. He is a member of the American Legion, Kiwanis, Minnesota Association of School Administrators, American Association of School Administrators, Minnesota Education Association and National Education Association.

### (News Brief)

Physicals will be given on Monday and Friday, October 3 and 7 to all 164 freshmen. Eye, ear, nose and throat specialists will be on hand Monday, October 3. General physicals will be given on Friday, October 7. All New Ulm doctors will participate. The location of the examinations will be announced soon.



Mr. Lee Hopfenspirger



Mrs. Thais J. Wiechert



Miss Carol Meeg-Anderson



Mr. Philip Arnet



Mrs. Vernon Zahn

EDITORIAL

If we have looked around to see the changes that have taken place here at NUHS, we'll find that they are to help us, the students.

Mr. T. R. Olson has taken over the assistant principal duties and brings a considerable amount of teaching experience to the new position. He will be adding to the advancement to the New Ulm school system because he knows both the pupil and teacher problems.

The resigning of Mr. Virgil Goertzen as head basketball coach last year is another example of a change for the student. When Mr. Goertzen was taking the sport too seriously, he became ill. He realized this and stepped down so it would not affect his teaching here in the school system.

We also have a new superintendent who comes to us with high recommendations. Mr. Luther Fjelstad comes from Wells. He replaces Mr. Solberg, who with the help of the community, gave us the school bond that will be used to build a new elementary school for our younger brothers and sisters as well as our own children.

We are also getting Lee Hopfenspirger, a pupil of nationally known coach, Joe Hutton of Hamline University. With his college years under Mr. Hutton, we can be sure of a fine leader. Mr. Hopfenspirger has also proved himself on the court as a basketball player.

So you see, all these changes have been for the benefit of you and me, the student.

**Mr. Fier, NUHS is proud of you! Congratulations on the award to be given you.**

**The time and the effort you have given to your "boys" the past fourteen years and your years of leadership have been justly recognized.**

**The honor, American Farmer Degree, one of twenty-five in the nation, reflects not only upon you but also upon NUHS.**

Honesty is one thing that should be foremost in our lives, whether in school or out in the world for an honest person is one to be trusted and admired.

In schools today we find many dishonest incidents occurring. Dishonesty, in the case of cheating, may improve a letter grade, but will only lessen a student's knowledge of a subject. Therefore, what is he gaining?

It is natural for the high school and college student to depend on fellow classmates for help on an occasional assignment. This in itself isn't wrong, but the problems arise when continual copying of another's work is done. Many times teachers notice this and inquire, only to find that the guilty party denies the fact, putting the entire blame on the other. Lying is another form of dishonesty.

Schools are facing the problem that deal with the individual who deliberately takes or uses the property of another without his consent. This type of individual doesn't have much concern for anyone, even for himself and his good name.

But really, nothing is so important or necessary that it is necessary to steal to obtain it. Something that is gotten by a little concentrated effort always means more and gives a feeling of pride.

Anyone who is guilty of dishonesty in any form surely realizes that he may fool some individuals part of the time, but he isn't fooling himself or them.

Honesty and integrity are priceless possessions.

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Hi-Seniors

Judy Brey is a girl whom you will always find friendly and fun-loving. Her job at the Dairy Bar and a certain young lad from St. George take up most of Judy's spare time. However, she is active on our tumbling team and enjoys bowling and dancing to old-time music.

Choir, football, basketball and a cute senior girl take up most of Steve Aufderheide's spare time. Steve's pet peeve is people who talk behind other people's backs. His future ambition is to be a clinical psychologist and incidentally, we are told Steve is one of the most wide-awake members of our early psychology class.

One of our band's best clarinetists is none other than Sandra Fritsche. A friendly girl with a sweet smile, Sandy is active, also, in G. A. A. and choir. Out of school hours you will usually find Sandy with a certain boy in a certain '58 convertible. In the future Sandy is planning secretarial work.

Janet "Fred" Zehnder is one of Cambria's contributions to our class. "Fred" is known around NUHS as a friendly, jolly person, and is always ready for fun. Besides being another member of our band, Jan also has interests centering around reading and sports. Her pet peeve is "all those little 7th graders running through the halls".

Douglas (Cheetah) Wiesner is known around NUHS as someone who has it in good with all the cops. (his father is on the police force). This summer he worked out at the drive-in-theater and had perfect control of all the parties. He is active in football, basketball, and track. His favorite saying is, "You're a failure." Doug is very good humored, and whenever he's around, his friends can't help laughing. After graduation he plans to enter the service.

It seems Judy "Legs" Lervaag is one of the most talented singers at NUHS. She sings with the swing band, choir, and glee club, and can usually be heard chirping merrily down the halls. Judy is also an active member of GAA. After graduation she plans to attend Johnson's Beauty School in Mankato.

Short and sweet are two words, which describe Karen Schiller who is known in NUHS as a real cute twirler. She also has interests at Trinity. She is an active member of GAA and tumbling. Karen's pet peeve is people who kiddingly call her a farm girl or jack. Besides attending beauty school in Minneapolis, Karen's future plans include extensive travel.

Choir--Glee Club

Try outs! try outs! and more try outs. That's what has been going on in the vocal music department since the first day of school.

We should begin singing now and getting down to some serious work for the winter Christmas Concert, which will be here before we know it.

With our new music director, Mrs. Wiechert there will be many changes. So this year in the vocal department should prove to be really interesting and different.

Junior Notes--

Friday, Sept. 16, the juniors held Student Council elections in their homerooms. Those chosen were Connie Besemer, Ron Helget, Sandy Mathiowetz, Craig Opel, Donna Walth.

This is some of the dialog spoken by Joanne Bianchi and Craig Opel during play tryouts:

Joanne: After all the years I worked to save for your college education and what do you do? Become a shoe salesman!

Craig: "Well, I wanted to start from the bottom up!"

The first hour speech class has been putting on radio and television programs and Mr. Oien's third hour class has been giving short entertaining speeches.

It seems that Paul Huhn has nothing to do in English but wave his hands until one day Mr. Voves questioningly asked, "Paul, do you want something or are you drying your fingernail polish?"

Everyone knows Al. "Mungle" Alwin. You'll see him at almost every dance because he's "all over the floor". Among Al's variety of interests are girls (naturally) especially the dancing types. Al is also a faithful member of our band. Al also does pantomiming which I am sure most of you have all seen a sample of in our assembly. Al's pet peeve is conceited girls. In the future he wants to be a music teacher.

Seen someone who has a cheery "Hi" for everyone? If you have, it probably was Toni Witcheski. G A A, choir, playing a trumpet in band, and leading the pep band keep her busy. Toni does have time, though, for her famous slumber parties. She "Doesn't sweat the small stuff," but people who don't act their age, look out! Toni plans on attending the Minnesota School of Business and being a medical secretary.

Next year Glendale, California, will have a new citizen, namely, Roy Jenson. Roy is one of the more expert window washers in New Ulm. When he can't be found working at Raftis', you might find him driving his fast '48 Plymouth. "Little Roy" is known for his "corn" and is well liked by everyone.

Leo Alfred is one boy who enjoys working as a carry-out! Other than a certain check out girl at Madsen's, his interests are his car and motorcycle. Leo is a member of the Flying Dutchmen Cycle Club.

Theo Schneider is one girl who really likes trig. May be that is connected with the fact that her name is often found on the A honor roll. Being a check-out girl at Madsen's takes up much of her time, but we know she doesn't mind! Working in Minneapolis is among her plans for the future.

Chuck Wieland is noted for his tremendous appetite and his model boats. When ever you pass Chuck in the halls, you'll hear the familiar word "cheers". He is active in football, basketball, and tennis, but his favorite sport is waterskiing. His pet peeve is "some girls". After graduation he plans to attend college.

Mike (Oscar) Young, our student body president is known to all of us by now. He is also active in football, basketball, baseball and tennis. This summer he worked for the city, umping softball games and giving tennis lessons. That shy smile may have something to do with his popularity as a tennis teacher, (especially with the girls). Mike's pet peeve is people who get embarrassed, (including himself). After graduation he plans to go to the University.

Band News

U. of M. NEXT STOP FOR BAND

The next stop for the Senior High Band will be the Minnesota-Indiana football game at the University of Minnesota on October 1. Over one hundred bands from all over the state will be participating. The main feature will be a trumpet section made up on one player from each school. Lee Sather has been chosen to represent our school.

A trip was made to St. James on September 17 where the band marched in the Farmer Appreciation Day parade. A pancake lunch was served afterward to all those participating.

This year's band totals 71 musicians and 6 twirlers under the direction of Mr. Jack Strang. Among these are 34 new members.

They are sophomores—Elaine Alfred, John Beecher, Susan Bethke, Greg Bieraugel, Delford Boettcher, Karen Bowen, Charmayne Bushard, Cathy Heller, Cletus Janni, Selma and Velma Jones, Larry Konakowitz, Randy Kroening, Dan Lloyd, Lonny Luepke, JoAnn Miller, John Mitchell, Judy Nickel, Nancy Noyes, Bonnie Reinhart, Charleen Roloff, Pam Schmeising, A. Schmucker, Harriet Stegeman, Steve Strate, Margie Ulrich, Jane Vogelpohl, Dennis Wellmann, Sharon Wellmann, Dianne and Dierdre Wiechert, and Dave Zahn.

Juniors—Kathy Bentsdahl  
 Seniors—Sandy Cordes  
 Right now the band is concentrating mainly on the half-time performances for all home football games. So far they've done the "Football Hero" and "Pennant."

Snooping

Congratulations are extended to the newly initiated sophomore GAA members for being real good sports.

All the girls had a "Rippin" good time on the GAA hike. Isn't that right Jane Vogel-pohl?

Because Jane wouldn't cooperate with the "Red Mill," her bermudas were made into a SHOCKING kilt.

During band rehearsal for the half-time performance of the Glencoe football game, Karen Stevens, who was supposed to be a foot in the "Football Hero" formation, was standing in the wrong place.

When called on it, she said, "This 'Hero' is pigeon-toed."

Could it be that Dwight Shavlik needs glasses? In third hour study he really made a mess of the newspaper rack when he walked into it—to the general amusement of all.

Not only students are tardy—Mr. Oien, who has the "early bird" psychology class, was another victim of a faulty alarm clock. He did arrive about 20 minutes late—the second week of school.

Jerry Dannheim, the typing whiz, is already typing 20 words a minute. That is news!

Sandy Cordes can no longer be termed, the "late" Sandy Cordes. She is establishing quite a record by not having been tardy since school began—due largely to the efforts of her room-mate, Helen Larson!

During the first assembly Claudia and Suzanne, our exchange students from Germany, witnessed the appearance and antics of the cheerleaders.

Suzanne was heard asking, "those 'jumping girls'—are they so happy that school has started?"

The psychology class will visit various institutions throughout the year. Included will be the State Hospital at St. Peter and the School for the Mentally Retarded at Fari-bault.

Logue of a Sophie

By Marni Gislason

Sept. 7—Dear Diary: Here I am, a big sophomore! This means a lot to me, you know; not only do I get to sit on the lower floor during assemblies, go to those exciting senior high dances, and stay 'til 12:30 at Homecoming, but I get to have Mr. Anderson for a teacher. . . . man, is he neat! But he's married so that ends that. Besides, he says he's almost 23, and that's too old for me anyway.

Sept. 12—It was really good to see Denny Wellmann's crew cut bobbing around again. I swear, you could serve tea on his head, it's so flat! But then, I like tea.

Speaking of hair, Arlene Kurkowski really got shorn this summer! Now this has its advantages and disadvantages; it looks real nice, but I hear she's grown two inches since the decapitation. Maybe that's why Judy Ann Prahl seems so short.

Sept. 14—Summer's done wonders for lots of the kids. . . . take Linda Clobes, for instance. She evidently spent a lot of time in the sun, 'cause her hair is remarkably light! . . . It didn't change Randy, though; he still laughs as loud as ever.

Sept. 16—I guess Al Schmucker did a study on cows and their eating habits this summer, for he gave an illustrious report on his findings for Miss Raverty. He hasn't been able to sway her loyalty, though, she still favors John Beecher. . . . at least she's always calling on him. It must have been that inspiring impromptu speech on the microscope that did it. A genius, that boy, a real genius!

Don't let me mislead you though, "Happy Harvey" Sweeney hasn't been outdone. I guess he's virtually sacked the title of "NUHS Teacher Charmer."

Sept. 21—I have come to a brilliant conclusion: Jim Babel carries his books home on his head. Actually, I don't have any proof, since I've never seen or heard of Jim taking a book home, but 1) he's short 2) his head's flat. This obviously means he must carry his books home on his head.

Like Miss Raverty says, "the only people who don't make mistakes are those who don't try"—well, I just tried.

# Gridders' Performance Pleases Coach Anderson

By Randy Kroening

After two victories over Sleepy Eye, 19-6, and Glencoe, 6-0, the Eagles look forward to conference play with five tough games coming up. With 13 lettermen returning, the team's prospects look much better this year as compared to last year's 2-6 record with two wins already.

### Satisfied Thus Far

When asked about the Eagle's performance in the first two games, Coach William Anderson remarked that he was very satisfied. He went on to say that the team will definitely become better and stronger as the season progresses. Although the bench is rather weak, he expects help from many of the sophomores as they gain more experience during the season.

Sharing the coaches' duties with Mr. Anderson this year are Mr. Virgil Goertzen, Mr. Clifton Anderson,

# Wiesner Sparks Eagle Comback In 19-6 Opener

Scoring three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, New Ulm bumped Sleepy Eye 19-6 there, September 9. It was the season opener for both clubs.

Doug Wiesner came off the Eagle bench to spark the late-game rally. He had been fighting hay fever during pre-season workouts.

Mike Young grabbed a Wiesner long pass for a 53-yard TD to start things off. Doug then scooted 33 yards on a keeper for the second and winning touchdown. Cal Korth, defensive end, intercepted an Indian pass on the flat for the other New Ulm TD. A Wiesner to Karl Preuss pass got the extra point.

Bob Sherwood scored Sleepy's Eye's touchdown after they blocked a New Ulm punt into the end zone in the third quarter.

New Ulm . . . 0 0 19-19  
Sleepy Eye . . . 0 0 6 0-6  
New Ulm: TD—Young, Wiesner, Korth; PAT—Preuss.  
Sleepy Eye: TD—Sherwood.

# Unfortunate Sophs Initiated Into GAA By Seniors, Juniors

For the sophomore girls, the GAA picnic was quite a day. The seniors and juniors, feeling extremely mischievous, decided to initiate the new sophomores into senior high GAA.

There were three parts to the initiation proceedings; first, all girls were required to crawl through the red mill—such a sight that was! Secondly, each girl had to do a stunt. That proved to be quite interesting, especially when the senior's and junior's stunts almost backfired. Last, but not least, the girls had to stick their faces in a wild concoction of a half a watermelon hollowed out and filled with raspberry, Kool-Aid, watermelon seeds, and small pieces of watermelon. If the girls shied away, their faces got shoved in.

Each class also put on a small skit or sang. The sophomores sang "Green and Yellow"; the juniors put on a skit, "A typical (?) Day in Gym Class" with Tiny Rockvum playing the part of Miss Mueller; and to end the program, the seniors sang a song arranged for Miss Mueller.

and Mr. Morris Ness, with Mr. Robert Voves coaching junior high football. Serving as trainer is Mr. Joseph Harman with Leroy Schapekahn and John Beecher assisting him as student trainers. Bob Holland and Tod Tillman perform the manager's tasks.

### '43 Report

Boys out for football are as follows:

**SENIORS:** Steve Aufderheide, Doug Bloedel, Jerry Dannheim, Clarence Falk, Myron Frisch, Steve Marks, Karl Preuss, Paul Renner, Charles Stadick, Gary Storm, Charles Wieland, Doug Wiesner, and Mike Young.

**JUNIORS:** Gary Endersbe, Roger Gronholz, Cal Korth, Doug Oman, Morrie Petersen, Mike Riess, Roger Ring, and Duane Sperl.

**SOPHOMORES:** Jim Babel, Dick Cordes, Dave Juni, Dan Lloyd, John Mitchell, Erwin Moses, Allen Oman, Alan Schmucker, John Schroeck, Steve Silcox, and Marty Vorwerk.

**FRESHMEN:** Bill Burnett, Bob Kerr, Steve Koekeritz, Ronnie Leach, Dan Loose, Gary Lowry, Scott Mathot, Carl Rolloff, Willis Runk, Gary Schreyer, and Terry Zupfer.

# Eagles Nip Glencoe 6-0 With Strong First Half

by Mike Young

The New Ulm Eagles outplayed Glencoe in the first half to edge out the rival Eagles 6-0 on September 16 at Johnson Field.

The fact that New Ulm had a 131 net yard total to only seven for Glencoe in that half largely helped spell the outcome of the game.

In the final two stanzas the story changed. During the second half Glencoe out-gained New Ulm 67-38. Two plays attributed most of those yards, one a 22-yard gain in the third quarter and the other a 31 yard gain in the final stanza.

### First Period the Best

Mike Young scored the only New Ulm touchdown in the first period after grabbing a Doug Wiesner pass for a 25-yard gain to the Glencoe seven. After Young went four and Doug Bloedel two, Young went the final yard for the touchdown.

An attempted kick for the extra point by Karl Preuss was wide.

# New Ulm To Host District 10 Track, Speech Contests

Three sites for five District 10 events were decided at a meeting of district officials at Redwood Falls, Wednesday, September 21.

New Ulm will host both the track meet and speech contest. No date has been set for the track meet, but the speech contest will be held March 18.

Redwood Falls will be host to the golf and tennis tournaments, but no date has been set for either. Wabasso will be the site of the fifth event, the drama contest, but no date has been set for that either.

Other action taken was the deferring of the wrestling tournament and seeding schedule for the basketball tourney.

Both these questions will again come up at the meeting held sometime between November 13-19 at Sleepy Eye.

It was also voted that district baseball games will start no earlier than 4 p.m.

Attending from New Ulm were Mr. Luther Fjelstad, superintendent; Mr. M. A. Lynott, principal; Mr. T. R. Olson, assistant principal; Mr. Jack Strang, music instructor; and Mr. Lee Hopfensperger, commercial instructor and head basketball coach.

New Ulm's defense was tough nearly all night. Without a few let downs, Glencoe would have been held to 16 net yards for the evening. Pass defense was also better as Glencoe completed only four of 15 for five net yards.

### Story of Downs

New Ulm held Glencoe without a first down the first half and Glencoe turned the tables to hold New Ulm first—downless in the second half.

Doug Wiesner was injured about half way through the final period, but left the field under his own power. Doug Oman finished the game at quarterback.

Young topped Eagle carriers with 52 net yards in 10 plays followed by Preuss with 50 in 9, Bloedel 39 in 11, Oman 7 in three, and Wiesner a minus 4 in 6.

Glencoe . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
New Ulm . . . 6 0 0 0-6  
New Ulm: TD—Young

# Outplayed Eagles Manage Deadlock

The Eagles held the top rated Waseca Bluejays to a 0-0 deadlock Friday in the opening South Central game for both schools. The Eagles were outgained 89 to 43 in net yards, but neither team scored.

Farthest New Ulm got into Bluejay territory was to the 32 twice. The first time came after a Doug Wiesner recovery on the opening play. Other time the Eagles were 'close' was in the fourth quarter when the Eagles had their best

drive, good for 27 yards.

While Waseca was moving fairly well, the Eagles found the going tough all night. Rundown for New Ulm carriers had Mike Young a minus two yards in ten rushes, Karl Preuss 33 net yards in ten, Wiesner a minus 14 in four and Doug Bloedel five in four. Only three first downs were garnered by the Eagles to eight by the Bluejays.

Waseca out weighted the Eagles 190-174 in the line.

# SPORTS CRIER

by Steve Marquardt

Pertaining to the football season, New Ulm has a good chance to have its first winning season since '55 when Mr. Joseph Harman's eleven won five and dropped two.

The Eagles have started off with two wins and tied a tough Waseca Friday night. Waseca was picked the South Central favorite for the year.

New Ulm is 2-0-1, but has five big South Central battles ahead. Next Friday they moved into the Fairmont camp where the Cardinals, who are always a title threat, are again rated tough.

Before the regular season started, South Central coaches had this to say, "New Ulm looks really tough with most of its regulars returning." "Fairmont will again be tough" was also going around.

But wait, you can't count out St. Peter, Blue Earth, or St. James. They always make the going tough.

About Glencoe and Hutchinson, both will join in with regular South Central sports this fall with basketball. New Ulm bumped off Glencoe 6-0 earlier in the football season.

The two participated in baseball and track last spring, but will join the rest of the activities for good with the start of basketball.

Also ahead for the Eagles is the Redwood Falls game there in Dad's

night for the Cardinals. The Cards are rated best in the school's history. Last year the Eagles lost 7-0 in homecoming and 34-20 in '58.

Another thing New Ulm will have to contend with is that it seems every team wants a shot at the Eagles when they are flying high, or are in a winning season. It seems they get more satisfaction from beating the Eagles at that time than taking the title later.

Word has it that Jerry Schiltz, New Ulm student who transferred to Edina-Morningside, and is a junior, has made the second big cut there. He would have been a halfback in the New Ulm campaign.

It seems Jerry Lueck has written a new song that he sings after running back from phy. ed. at Westside park. It goes like this, "I ran all the way home, Just to take a shower."

Till next issue—make the best of the upcoming opportunities. L.L.L.

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If your ambition has no limits, you may be interested in the many other facilities of the library. To name only a few—it contains a fascinating museum for those interested in Minnesota's history particularly; Brown County's colorful history, a complete set of Wanda Gag's works, almost all of the best sellers, and magazines and newspapers.

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## Mr. Class Play Chosen

One Foot In Heaven, taken from a novel by Hartzell Spence, has been chosen as the junior class play. It is a comedy-drama with a cast of 10 women and 8 men. The play will be presented Nov. 11 and 12.

## Style Show Planned For Early December

Miss Stoppelman, the clothing instructor, said she plans on having a style show in early December.

Right now the girls are studying units. The twelfth graders, Here's Hoping, which pertains to future home planning; the eleventh graders, about home furnishings; the tenth graders, family living; the ninth graders, personality development; the seventh graders, good rooming.

Food Classes Have Lab and Talk The delightful aroma which we smell throughout the halls on some days comes from Miss Westling's ninth graders' food classes, for they're busy canning.

Meal planning and nutrition, some of the basic steps toward a good future, keep the tenth graders interested.

Eating the correct food for good health is being carefully studied by the seventh and eighth graders, for their needs now and in the future.

# Students, Keep Up to Date With The Latest Fashions

By Karen Stevens

Here we are back in school again and ready to start another year. And during this next year, I'm sure that we will all want to be well dressed with the latest styles and fashions. In this column we will try to keep everyone up-to-date in the world of "Fads and Fashions."

This will be the year for short skirts—which are to be worn just below the knee. Then there is the knee tickler, which is really short, usually about the middle of the knee, or shorter. These skirts are worn with knee socks and tights.

Another fashion that is catching on fast is the tunic. A tunic is very much like the vestee, except that it is longer and is worn with a belt tied around the waist. Most tunics are very chic looking on the girls without large hips.

In footwear the latest style is the pointed-toed squash heel. It is a

# N.U. Welcomes New Students

Twenty-one new students have been welcomed by the senior high this fall. Florida, California, South Dakota, and Germany as well as our own state have added new members to NUHS.

**Seniors:** Helen Andreszcuk, Chisholm; Sandra Cordes, Babbitt; Lynn Hill and Diane Neville, Sleepy Eye; Claudia Konrad and Suzanne Zoller, Ulm, Germany; David J. Reinhardt and Diane Zwach, N. U. Trinity.

**Juniors:** Kathy Bentsdahl and Millard Pladsen, Hanska; Barbara Christiansen, Madelia; Gary Endersbe, Litchfield; Donald Plaisance, N. U. Trinity; Mike Reiss, Orange, California.

**Sophomores:** Karen Avery, St. Cloud, Florida; Linda Madison, Waterville; Dwight Miller, Hanska; Erwin Moses, Balaton; Myra Paulson, St. James; Diane and Dierdre Wiechert, Brookings, South Dakota.

## Topic Accounts For Twenty One Debaters

Resolved: United Nations should be significantly strengthened.

This topic brought out 20 debaters this year, the largest ever. There is a wider range of competition this year and the contests have increased to three divisions: A, B, and C, because of more participation.

The debaters on the affirmative side are Myron Frisch, Mike Good, Gladys Neimann, Sharon Wellmann, Dick Kanstrup, Steve Koerkertz, Steve Dyer, Bill Macklin, Mike Mather, and Claudia Konrad.

The negatives are Randall Kroening, Marni Gislason, Toni Steinke, Ginger Knopke, Ben Reiser, David Zahn, Jo Ellen Christiansen, Candy Stone, Tat Knopke and Bud Knopke.

As of yet there is no notification of tournaments.

## St. James Chosen Site For Year Book Clinic

St. James has been selected as the site of the annual Little Ten year book clinic October 6. Five students and Miss Steen are planning to attend. They are Helen Larson, Mike Shay, Jennifer Feuerhelm and Kathy Korslund.

The participants will devote their time to studying the criticisms given by Miss Edna Gerchen, a professional in her particular field. In the meantime the editors, advisors, and photographers will be in close association and communication with fellow workers on the year book staff.

very comfortable shoe, and can be worn with almost any outfit.

The boys will be wearing lots of sweaters this year. There are many different styles to choose from, but perhaps the most popular one is the boat-necked sweater—either knit or the new shaggy style.

As for really dressing up, the continental look has hit the East, and is working its way westward. This is a suit which buttons higher and has a smaller lapel. Most of the time the suit jacket is worn open to show off the smart-looking vest that matches. This is the latest for boys and really looks sharp.

When buying your fall and winter clothes, keep some of these styles in mind. But also remember this: Fashion isn't everything. Don't buy clothes that you don't like or that don't look good on you just because it's the latest thing.

# Exchange Students Puzzled By American Way Of Life

by Claudia Konrad

Strange country, strange people and especially a strange school are the cause of astonishment and sometimes misunderstandings for us, Susan and Claudia. We both had that experience and in two cases our astonishment had rather a funny character.

Our first astonishment was caused by the cheerleaders. The first day at school—the girls jumping around—bowing their knees, swinging their fists—behaving as though they were in a "frenzy"—against this interpretation of ours spoke the worthy faces of the cheerleaders and the serious faces of the audience. So we stopped our thinking about the cause of their strange behavior and concentrated our effort on not laughing too loudly. Now we know about those "jumping-girls".

The second astonishment was caused by the football game. Used to our more or less harmless soccer, in Germany, we found the game rather rough, not being real football—headball, stomachball, crawlball, yes, but not football.

## The Old Changeth Yielding To New

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new," wrote Alfred Tennyson, many years ago. So it is today. The new school year always brings changes and NUHS has its share of them too.

From Wells, Minnesota, we have our new superintendent Mr. Fjellstedt, whom we would like to welcome to our school system.

In his new office, the former book room on second floor, we have Mr. Olson, our former commercial teacher, who is now the assistant principal.

New modern furnishings have been added to room 308 and the old typing room, 310, is now a junior high social studies room, while the typing room has been switched to 319-W.

### Other Classrooms Changed

Mr. Novak, one of our science and mathematics teachers, also is using a different room. Instead of using the chemistry and the biology rooms, as he did last year, he now occupies 114 which was formerly the music room. B-1 is now being put to use as the music room, and the choir and glee club are in the Little Theatre.

Some other completely new additions to our school this year are the "early bird classes" at 7:45 a.m. world history, with Mr. Goertzen, and psychology, with Mr. Oien. Both of these classes are offered so those students who would like to take an extra course may do so even if they are in band or choir.

### New Courses—New Instructors

Beside business arithmetic, trig, and basic science, Mr. Heile has taken over the physics classes, while Miss Raverty is now teaching three college prep biology classes. In the past there have usually only been two biology classes. Mr. Arnet is teaching the three basic biology classes.

Since we no longer have a German I class this year, some one had to be found to teach those students who wish to get their credits in German II; Mr. Pfaender is now in charge of this class.

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Then we again were astonished at the cheerleaders. We couldn't find what value there was in their jumping around and crying, except to entertain the excited spectators. But certainly there must have been some value—our school won two games. Our congratulations!

## Title Given To FFA For Work In Judging

by Carleton Morrison

State Dairy Judging Champions was the title given the New Ulm chapter of the FFA at the State Fair. Tom Wellner, class of 1960, was the top judge in the state. Fredrick Juni, 1959, and James Harmening, a sophomore, were the other members of the team. Harmening also had the Reserve Grand Champion dairy animal.

Craig Opel had the Grand Champion Boar and Steven Fischer, Lanny Luepke, and Dwayne Leick, the champion boars in their classes at the Brown County Fair.

Tom Wellner had the top calf at the county fair; and James Harmening, the Champion and Junior Champion dairy animals.

### FFA Elections Held

Last week the chapter held elections. The juniors now reign. The new officers consist of four juniors and only two seniors. The seniors are asking, "Did you say the presidential conventions were rigged?" The officers are Gary Kohn, president; Gary Gieseke, vice president; Craig Opel, secretary; Dennis Stedick, treasurer; Roger Shultz, reporter; and Gerald Fischer, sentinel.

## News and More News

By Pat Lang

The eleventh grade history class is suddenly becoming more informed on current events. This sudden urge to widen our knowledge is due mainly to the efforts of Mr. Zahn. A vast majority, including many adults, are not up-to-date on news events mainly because of lack of interest. Preoccupation with the pleasures of life leave little time for such a minor detail, so they seem to think.

News, whether we realize it or not, is playing a vital part in determining the tomorrow of the young America of today. A wide range of interests definitely includes keeping informed, especially in an election year such as this.

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# New Administrative Position Held by Mr. T. R. Olson

A new administrative position here at New Ulm High School is that of the assistant principal held by Mr. T. R. Olson.

Mr. Olson takes over these duties after serving 13 years as a commercial teacher here at New Ulm. Previous to the 13 years span here, he taught in Wisconsin for about 1½ years, also in commercial studies.

Until things get organized in the office, both Principal M. A. Lynott and Mr. Olson will share the duties. When things are settled, the assistant principal will be in charge of attendance and attendance records, supervision of study halls and also student council. He will be accompanying delegates to Lake Crystal for a student council conference on October 11.

During the course of the year, some other duties will also be split up between Mr. Lynott and Mr. Olson. "Until we work into the pattern of what he (Mr. Lynott) does and what I do," added the assistant principal, "we will be working on a sharing basis."

Probably the best reason for the new position is to take some of the pressure of numerous jobs off the principal. But this does not take away the responsibilities the principal has. Mr. Lynott is still the chief administrative official in the junior-senior high school.

## Eagle Staff For '61

Selection of some of the staff of the '61 Eagle has been announced by Miss Steen, adviser. No special appointments other than editor-in-chief, assistant editors, and photographer have been made.

Appointed editor-in-chief was Helen Larson, assistant editors, Jeni Feuerhelm, and Kathy Korslund; photographer, Mike Shay. Other staff members who will serve as a nucleus of the editorial and writing staffs are Sandy Kagermeier, Darlene Hintz, Marlene Hintz, Karen Seifert, Toni Wicherski, Roselyn Kahle, Karl Preuss, and Steve Marquardt.

Typists, business staffs, and others will be chosen later.

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