

The Graphos

Vol. 43

New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minn., Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1961

Number 2

Open House Heads Education Week

American Education week will be observed by New Ulm Public Schools with Open House tonight from 7-10 p.m. The elementary teachers will be in the Little Theater, and the high school teachers in the cafeteria.

This Open House is to enable the parents of grade school pupils and high school students get acquainted with the teachers. Also at this time tea will be served in the cafeteria, under the supervision of Miss Westling.

The usual tours of the building will be conducted by several faculty members for all interested visitors.

Mr. Arnet is general chairman, with Miss Mege-Anderson, Mrs. Schuler, Miss Becken, Mr. Oien, and Mr. Lynott, chairmen of various committees.

Home Economics Class To Present Style Show

December 11 is the date picked by the home ec clothing classes for their style show. As of yet, no theme has been chosen.

Approximately one-hundred girls will be modeling their outfits. The seventh graders are modeling cotton skirts; the eighth graders, sport outfits; the tenth graders, suits; the seniors, dressy dresses. Also, some of the seniors have made children's clothing, which will be modeled by the person for whom the garment was made.

Coffee will be served at 3:30, before the show begins. Mothers, friends, and faculty women are invited to attend.

Lost Class Rings Finally Turn Up

Finders are not always keepers, and losers are not always weepers! This was the case when an NUHS class ring with the initials "C.O." was found recently by a woman in Glenwood, who then wrote to Mr. Lynott. A letter of inquiry was sent to Chris Oswald at the University and, sure enough, she had lost her ring.

But Chris, too, had been a finder—of a 1954 NUHS class ring with the initials "M.R." on it. There was just one possibility—Mimi Reim, who is now traveling in Europe. Both rings have now been returned to their respective owners.

Five Students Head First Honor Roll

Five students at NUHS earned straight "A" for the first six-week period, grades nine through twelve.

They are senior Michael Good; juniors, Mary Lee Gaut and Gladys Heiman; sophomore, Janette Lang; and freshman, Henry Frisch.

Seniors

A Average—Joanne Erickson, Patricia Lang, and Carol Schmidt.

B—Diane Arndt, Mavis Drexler, Gloria Epp, Paul Huhn, Carl Knopke, Robert Knopke, Ronda Loose, Karen Rockvam, and Lee Sather.

B Average—Joanne Brakke, Karen Carstensen, Ruth Davis, Joyce Fehlman, JoAnn Hegler, Jeanette Kraus, Candace McCrea, Suzanne Meyer, Connie Muller, Mary Kay Schmid and Ruth Thill.

Juniors

A Average—Donna Fritsche, Marni Gislason and Sharon Wellmann.

B—John Beecher, Irene Frank, Jean Gleisner, JoAnn Miller, Nancy Reim, Alan Schmucker, James Stanton and Cheryl Windhorn.

B Average—Myron Ackerson,



The cast of the junior class play, "The Diary of Anne Frank" included, left to right, seater, Bill Macklin, La Donna Peterson, Steven Sweeney, Gladys Neiman, Randall Kroening, Patricia Knutson, Cheryl Windhorn and Jane Vogelpohl; standing, Steve Silcox and Dan Lloyd.

Joss Wind to Present Music, Humor Program

Joss Wind, a musical humorist from Holland, will give a program Friday, December 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Wind, who has a talent for music and clowning, began entertaining in his early teens.

Along with his humor at the piano he has the gift of being a great pianist who can adapt his style from Liberace to Errol Garner.

Wind does imitations of famous personalities like Arthur Godfrey, Louis Armstrong and Nat "King" Cole. He also does a spine-chilling imitation of an air raid.

Name Swing Band, Win Prize

Name the NUHS swing band and win an LP of a famous dance orchestra. Yes, the band needs a name and wants you to help. Simply write down your idea, name, and grade and turn it in to Mr. Iverson in the band room before December 1.

Choosing the winner from the entries will be the dance band itself. The winning name is to be painted on the stand fronts which are used at all public appearances.

Alice Barrett, Joan Brey, Robert Joesting, Patricia Knutson, Randall Kroening, Lonny Luepke, William Macklin, Linda Madison, Stephen Silcox, Pennell Somsen, and Dierdre Wiechert.

Sophomores

A Average—Joseph Burnett Jr., Jane Fritsche, Avery Knopke and Candyce Stone.

B—Karen Kolb, Patricia Korth, and Thomas Lentz.

B Average—Jane Fischer, Ben Pieser and Geanie Stone.

Freshmen

A Average—Sue Anderson, Jean Eyrich, Charles Forsberg, Gregory Heille and Kenneth Lang.

B Average—Kathryn Ballard, Bruce Burdorf, Jane Gaut, Jerilyn Hagberg, William Hintz, Eileen Karl, Allan Lambrecht, Thomas Lendt, Marilyn Lingenhag, Thomas as Noyes, Ann Schaefer, Roger Schmid, Brian Schmucker, John Schnobrich and Ann Wentz.

B Average—John Aaker, Sylvia Dethmers, Sharon Moll, Lida Peters, William Radke and Mark Sather.

Students Busy Taking Tests

Attention all college bound students!! For those who plan to go to college, there are required tests for college entrance.

On December 2, College Board Tests will be taken by all college-goers planning to attend the following: Carleton, St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus, College of St. Teresa, College of St. Catherine, Hamline University, and Macalester.

On November 4, the ACT (American College Tests) were taken as part of the requirement for certain Minnesota colleges, such as state colleges, junior colleges, University of Minnesota, plus Concordia College, St. John's University, and College of St. Mary. These tests were taken at various centers in the Cities and in Mankato.

Many out-of-state colleges require the College Board Tests also. For further information, see Miss Schmid or Mr. Ness in the guidance department.

Senior Parents' Night Attended by 60 People

Sixty people attended the Senior Parent's Night, which was held November 2 in the Little Theatre.

Discussion centered around the following topics: (1) college in general and the value of going to college (2) college entrance requirements (3) application for college (4) tests used in connection with college entrance (5) costs (6) scholarships and loans. At the end, parents then had the opportunity to ask questions.

Bel Canto Group Includes 24 Girls

Twelve girls have been added to this year's Bel Canto group to replace those lost by graduation. This brings the total number to 24.

Those included in this year's Bel Canto are Judy Ann Prah, Gloria Epp, Connie Muller, Sharol Wellmann, Sharon Hogfoss, Ruth Davis, Anita Hesse, La Donna Peterson, Dierdre Wiechert, Jo Anne Erickson, J. Ellen Christianson, Dorothy Young, Joanne Bianchi, Nancy Noyes, Suzanne Hoffmann, Diane Wiechert, Mary Kay Schmid, Jane Vogelpohl, Judy Nickel, Jane Fischer, Mary Hilmer, Ronda Loose, Karen Stevens, Sandra Mathiowetz.

Donna Walth Reigns As Homecoming Queen

The air was filled with excitement as Student Body President, Lee Sather, announced Donna Walth was to reign as this year's homecoming queen, at the annual festivities held in the high school auditorium October 12. The following girls were Donna's attendants: Beverly Brey, Barbara Christensen, Jana Nutting, Mary Ellen Raftis, Karen Johnson, Karen Stevens.

After the naming of the homecoming queen, skits were presented by the senior high.

Following the coronation and football game, a dance was held in the high school auditorium. For Alumni it meant meeting old friends and sharing past experiences over a cup of coffee with the faculty members.

KNUJ To Feature NUHS on Air

As a part of radio station KNUJ's "Sounds of Education" series, NUHS is being featured in four half-hour programs.

Four specific departments are represented in the schedule which follows: October 6, Guidance and Counseling; October 26, Music; November 15, Speech and Dramatic; and December 5, some other special department.

These half-hour programs are on at 4:30 p.m. as a public service to

Crews Essential To Present Play

In presenting the junior class play "The Diary of Anne Frank," stage crews are as essential as the cast and the director.

Chairmen of these crews are make-up, Suzanne Hoffmann; sound, Mike Ackerson; business manager, Marni Gislason; publicity, Judy Nickel; lighting, Dwight Miller and Erwin Moses; properties, Pam Schmiesing and Nancy Noyes; costumes, Charleen Rolloff; construction, Charles Raabe and Alan Schmucker; and ushers, Diane and Dierdre Wiechert.

Others on the make-up crew are Joan Brey, Kathy Holm, Diana Walth, Cathy Heller, and Jean Gleisner.

On the publicity crew are Linda Madison, Sharon Block, Alice Barrett, Irene Frank, Donna Fritsche, and Diane Plagge.

Assisting on the properties crew are Velma and Selma Jones, Sharon Wellmann, Diane Roiger, Dierdre Wiechert, Carmen Pasbrig, Diane Kretsch, Nancy Reim, Jo Ann Miller, Rita Domeier, Jim Hostelka, and Darlene Poehler.

Costumes crew consists of Joyce Sear, Mary Lee Gaut, Linda Ring, Bonnie Reinhart, Cleo Roberts, Harriet Stegeman, Karen Bowen, Cheryl Kilmer, Arlene Kurkowski, Connie Wieland, and Carol Trauttmiller.

On the construction crew are John Mitchell, Steve Strate, John Schroeck, Rudi Bartels, Del Boettcher, Lester Keute, Jerome Scharbach, Dave Stelljes, Dick Cordes, Marty Vorwerk, Ronnie Scheid, Dave Zahn, Jon Schreyer, Grant Benson, Gary Wallner, Donald Schriefer, Jerome Plagge, and Jim Babel.

Other ushers are Donna Fritsche, Mary Larson, Charmayne Bushard, Joyce Sear, Bonnie Reinhart, Margie Ulrich, Judy Schroeder, Alice Barrett, Elaine Alfred, Connie Wieland and Joanne Wallow.

Invitation to Parents

Your New Ulm Public Schools will feature another annual Open House between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 on Tuesday evening, November 7.

You are invited to visit with the teachers, tour the building, and enjoy a snack in the High School cafeteria. Do come. We think you will enjoy your evening in school.

inform citizens of the various departments and their functions.

The faculty members explain the organization and function of their respective departments.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Editors At Conference

Representing New Ulm High School at the Little Ten yearbook conference at Redwood Falls on Tuesday were Eagle editors, Ronda Loose, Karen Johnson, and Diane Arndt, and advisor, Lloyd Marti.

Miss Edna Gercken, yearbook judge from Albert Lea, gave general criticisms of each annual. Four discussion groups were formed later: photography, business, copy, and general.

Veterans' Program Set

A Veterans' Day Program will be held in the auditorium November 11, with the NUHS band to begin playing at 10:45. Following will be the advancement of the colors, a moment of silence, selections by the Concord Singers, and the address of the day by Mr. Herb Wentz.

Practice Teacher Here

Miss Kay Hetrick of the "U" of Minnesota will do her practice teaching with Miss Westling from October 30 through December 1.

Journalists To Sponsor Harvest Dance

Because of the small attendance of couples, the past several years, the senior high fall dance sponsored by the journalism class will not be Twirp (the woman is requested to pay), but a harvest dance, with autumn colors and the romantic harvest moon.

Saturday, November 11, is the date; the time, 8 to 11:30 p.m.; and the place, the small gym. The swing band will play.

Admission is 50 cents for couples and 30 cents for singles.

EDITORIAL

"Your Schools: Time for a Progress Report!"

President Kennedy has proclaimed this week, November 5-11 as American Education Week. Over 30 million adults are expected to visit their public schools during this, the 41st annual observance.

Today, November 7, has as its theme—"A Time to Work Together." This theme emphasizes the necessity of recognizing all community groups involved in education and the need to encourage adults to study the educational needs of the community.

Education is the biggest cooperative enterprise we have. Instead of criticizing our schools, or some part of them, an honest effort should be made to learn what they profess and what the standards are they must meet.

During American Education Week, parents are given the opportunity to learn about their children's schools, and to become familiar with the school's curriculum, equipment, and faculty.

This week, every week, is the time to work together for a common goal, that of keeping America strong.

Open House Tonight

by Butch Burnett

The final bell of the day rings. Students flood the halls and the clanging of locker doors is heard throughout the school. Another Tuesday is over. But, tonight these same halls will be filled with parents.

Tonight, November 7, is Open House, the night when your parents are supposed to come and talk with the teachers. The word "supposed" was used because many parents don't feel it necessary to come to Open House. Often because their son or daughter is afraid of what the teachers might say, he either does not tell his parents or encourages them not to go.

Open House is designed not as a meeting where teachers "tell" on students, but as a get-together of parents and teachers to help iron out difficulties. It gives both parent and teacher an insight on students' problems.

Teachers have stated in previous years, that they wished they could have talked to more parents at Open House, and parents who were sorry they came a few and far between.

Sophomore Loopholes

The Fritsche vs. Peiser War seems to have momentarily subsided after many long and bitter battles over who destroyed the sacred cleanliness of the blackboard in Latin. Mr. Voves seems to be prejudiced against Benny, though. But can you blame him after all the hilarious names Benny calls him, especially ones as sidesplitting as Goldilocks?

Is Mr. Voves becoming a new Caesar? In order to get a Kleenex from that tempting box on his desk, you have to either hire the state's best lawyer or get down on your knees and beg. Well, maybe it isn't that bad yet, but only time will tell.

Wonderful health-conscious Mr. Howell is leading a national battle against tooth decay; every day he faithfully lugs his tooth brush to school so that he can brush after every meal.

By the way, if anyone knows of the whereabouts of a choir containing a monotone section, please contact Mr. Greenslit.

Psst! Guess what, everybody! Dorothy Young seems to have a "secret desire" to be a little white-haired lady. In Latin a few weeks ago her lovely white wig was gleefully passed around and modeled. You know, Bob Kerr would make the sweetest grandma Little Red Riding Hood could ever want.

Senior Sketches

To be a psychiatric aide is in the future of Bonnie Smith. At present she is employed by the Red Owl. She enjoys reading and loves horseback riding. Her secret ambition is to live on a ranch with many, many horses. At times, Bonnie wonders why it is necessary for people to put anonymous notes in her locker. Her pet peeve is people who tell her she is little. Having a visitor from Cambria is especially fun for Bonnie.

President of the Polka Town Saddle Club is Diane Arndt; obviously her number one love is horses. Diane is active in GAA and church activities and has been named co-editor of the Eagle. After graduation she would like to do stenographic work.

Need to recover something under water? Bob Holland, skin diver, is the man to see. Although he is employed at the New Ulm Theater, Bob finds time to be a football manager and an outstanding gymnast. Bob thinks more attention should be given to gymnastics, since there are two state champions in the senior class. Attending Mankato State is planned for the fall. Bob's favorite gripe is people who mock his letterman's jacket.

John Zimmerman doesn't appreciate being teased about going with a younger girl. Playing varsity baseball and intramural basketball keeps John in shape. He also enjoys most spectator sports. John plans on entering either Mankato State or a business school next fall.

A girl of many talents is Jeannie Epp. Recently elected president of Bell Canto she is also an active participant in band, choir, and a champ in GAA. She thoroughly dislikes people who say her dog Cha-cha, and her hamster look like rats. For some strange reason, she has taken an interest in hunting this fall. A music major is a possibility in college.

Snooping Around NUHS

Don't send James Nado with the mail! Mr. Jensen sent him with some important letters and he put them in the box for incoming mail.

In sixth hour social Mr. Harman asked how the president was elected. It seems Mary Chambard got her wires crossed and answered "electrical" college. Quite a shock!

Joann Miller knows how to beat the fly situation. She brought a sticky fly strip to third hour history.

Mr. C. Anderson did it again! This time frontwards. There was a slight bulge on the sides of the slide, however.

It seems Benny Peiser has everything in his locker. He has a plant growing. Could it be the Tree of Knowledge?

It seems that the sophomore boys find more than one way of taking a shower! But it turned out to be quite "Noisy."

To make tests extra hard Mr. Werner puts the word "cement" on the board.

The trumpet players in band are learning to count. In one of the tunes they are currently practicing, they count 149 measures, play one note, and finish counting until 208 measures are reached.

Wonder if any of the juniors working on the play Hallowe'en night suffered from indigestion. That cake was for hot lunch! Or didn't you know?

"Variety is the spice of life." At least this seems to be part of Miss Steen's philosophy, for she came to school one Tuesday wearing two different colored earrings.

It seems that Cal Korth had a little difficulty recently in First Aid while demonstrating mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration on Mr. Pfaender's toy doll. His demonstration itself was excellent, but his technique was questioned by some of the less-experienced first-aiders. How do you use that left arm again, Cal?

Old-time dancing ranks high on Mary Ann Salisbury's interest list. Mary Ann is a library assistant and also the cafeteria ticket taker. Girls who wear anklets with high heels irritate her. Future plans are as yet undecided.

A newcomer to the wrestling team will be Rogee Ring; in addition, Rog plays on the varsity football and baseball teams. He also takes an interest in choir and band. College, possibly Bemidji State, is in the future.

Candy McCrea is one of the silent members of the senior class. Her interests vary from going to shows to singing in the glee club. She plans to attend college but has made no definite plans.

Cracking moldy jokes is one of Paul Marquardt's pastimes; along with, wrestling and being an outstanding dramatic participant. He thinks "brown noses" are horrible but likes "LITTLE PEOPLE." Service and commercial college are in the future for him.

Music-minded Ronda, Loose takes part in band, choir, and Bel Canto. In GAA she has always been a champ—the one to beat in both badminton and ping pong. Ronda will be busy this year as an Eagle editor. She wonders why people have to leave games before they are over to get seats in the bus. Next year Ronda will begin work at the University towards a career in medical technology.

Wayne Jeske is a member of the horn section in band and is active in FFA. Such sports as bowling, baseball, and intramural basketball take up much of Wayne's free time. The future will find Wayne attending trade school or college to become a craftsman.

Nosey Newts

by

K.M. (Kraft Miniature)

This column used to be called "A Letter From Junior." Perhaps you are wondering why it's been changed. More likely you couldn't give a darn. So I'm not going to tell you. . . even if it does have a perfectly fascinating background.

Since I like to imagine that this is a completely new venture—that I have no standard to raise (I don't have to worry about lowering my standard—I mean, this can only get so bad), I'm starting off with a clean slate, a clear conscience and all that, and I feel I must provide a new dedication:

I hereby dedicate this idiot strip to Birdie Butler, who writes it for me.

Today I joined a Fan Club. (Actually the term "fan club" is a rather ambiguous colloquialism. That is, "fan" to an elderly woman on a hot morning starkly contrasts the "fan" called to mind in association with various types of dances.) As a matter of fact, I don't even know whose fan club it is. (I just wanna be a neat kid, and when Tarzan and Muffin joined, I just had to too.) All I know is that all the other guys (the neat kids) call him Fearless Leader. But I'm not so dumb like I look. I know what a Fearless Leader is. I had one on my fishin' line once.

History (which, I was recently told, is my favorite subject) is really getting interesting. Mr. Zahn told us that we are all "entitled to certain unamiable rights"—one of which, we have learned from experience—is not freedom of thought! He's just like everybody else. . . he thinks we're just a buncha marshmallows! (see title)

Speaking of the atmosphere, how has the radioactivity in your class rooms been lately—up, down, or normal? With all the atomic explosions made by the Soviet Union in the past few weeks, Mr. Heille's second-hour mathematics class has been counting cosmic "blimps" on the Geiger counter. So far there has been no significant change in the average number of clicks each minute, but we are still counting.

Is there a jinx on Miss Steen's first hour class? Kathryn Waibl burned her legs; Gwen Sommers has a broken blood vessel in her hand; Susan Walden, a broken wrist; Sharon Schaefer, a sprained wrist; and Bob Schirlinger, a sprained ankle.

Genie's Gems

Craig Opel has Dolly Webster "under lock and key" taking the expression "chained to love." (or is it to a class ring?) literally.

I heard by the popular vine that "Chips and Dale" have been third story window peeping on Miss Larson. That poor poplar tree after the rapid descent!

In case you haven't heard, here's the Russian top ten straight from the Saints Reporter.

1. Have I Told You Lately That I Hate You
2. I've Grown Accustomed to Your Fist
3. The Iron Door
4. Vodka Rock
5. Rudolph the Red
6. Wake the Town and Kill the People
7. Let's Be Cruel
8. Silhouettes on the Cell
9. Friendly Persecution
10. I'll Be Down to Get You In a Casket, Comrad

If anyone has any Better Homes and Gardens that they don't want, Gary Endersbe has started reading them and will gladly accept any and all contributions.

The students of a certain first hour English class have really had their nose to the floor lately, especially when looking for Diane Wiechert's frequently lost contact lenses.

During one of his noon hour study halls, Mr. Werner remarked to a group of sophomore girls, "If you have to talk, for Pete's sakes, do it silently!"

Say, Mike Good, "What Does Every Woman Know?" See Barrie's play by that name.

Here's a bit of info from WCCO via Gail Peterson: If an athlete has athlete's foot, what does an astronaut have?—MISSILE-TOE.

Miss Kayser, faculty advisor for the Graphos, startled her 5th hour College Prep class by clobbering her desk with an old copy of the Graphos. The action was explained when we saw a poor dead fly on the floor, proving that the Graphos is an effective fly swatter.

Do You Have An Art Preference?

There has been a lot of discussion in first hour biology about the two pictures hanging on the west wall of the library. Of course I'm speaking about the painting of the farmhouse and the modern art painting. It seems that only two people liked the modern design, whereas, almost everyone liked the farmhouse scene. There were many good points both for and against both of the pictures. Some of the points for the modern design were:

1. The different designs are quite interesting.
2. It represented quite well the confusion of today's generation.

Against the modern design—

1. It doesn't really look like it represents anything.
2. It makes one feel frustrated when viewing it.

Some of the points for the farmhouse scene:

1. It represents a definite thing.
2. It gives one the feeling of peace.

Against the farmhouse scene:

1. It's too much of an everyday scene; there isn't enough variety.
2. Guess this just goes to prove that the modern generation isn't as narrow minded as people think. They have their own ideas on various subjects, just as do adults.



THE GRAPHOS

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New Ulm Beats Waseca In Season's First Victory

After six straight losses this year, the New Ulm Eagles came out on top as they beat Waseca 12-7 at Waseca Friday night, October 20. The victory was an especially happy one for the Eagles, for it not only ended a string of six straight losses this year, but it also cut a run of nine straight losses dating back to the 1960 football season.

Early in the game Doug Oman kicked a 47 yard punt for the Eagles that went out of bounds at the Waseca 23. On the next play the Bluejays fumbled, and New Ulm recovered on the Waseca 19 yard line. The Eagles then started a short touchdown drive which began with quarterback Al Schmucker passing to his left halfback, Marty Vorwerk. Two plays later, right halfback Dan Loose picked up eight yards to the one. Schmucker then went over for the touchdown. Schmucker's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Bluejays Present Offense

But Waseca recovered quickly and started a drive that included a 34 yard pass from Craig Spry to Bruce Kugath. But the Eagle defense tightened up and handed the Bluejays two consecutive losses before Steve Silcox intercepted a pass to stop the drive. New Ulm got nowhere, however, and punted to the Waseca. The Bluejays marched to the Eagle 10 yard line before the drive ended in frustration.

Waseca got possession of the ball late in the first half on the Eagle 43 and scored five plays later. Gary Draheim ran for 12 yards. Kugath threw a pass to Gary Broughton for a 22 yard gain to the Eagle nine. Draheim went to the three, and a play later he went around right end for the touchdown. Kugath hit Draheim with a pass for the extra point to give Waseca a

slim 7-6 halftime lead at halftime.

In the third quarter Morris Peterson intercepted a pass and ran it back 14 yards to the Waseca 21. The Eagles started a five-play touchdown drive. Biggest gainer of the drive was a pass from Schmucker to Vorwerk for 12 yards. Fullback Peterson went up the middle from the two yard line for the winning touchdown. A run for the extra point failed.

Eagles' Defense Strong

New Ulm's defense, which allowed Waseca only 52 net yards in the last half, proved too tough for the Bluejays in the last period, as their bid for the winning touchdown failed. The game finally ended with the Eagles having possession of the ball on the Waseca two yard line.

Waseca had nine first downs, six by rushing, two by passing, 66 yards in the air as they completed three of eleven passes. Total net gain was 167 yards.

New Ulm rushed for 107 yards on the ground and completed three of seven passes for 24 yards in the air for a total net gain of 131 yards. The Eagles gained six first downs by rushing, one by penalty, and one by passing.

The victory gave New Ulm a 1-5 record in the South Central conference as compared to Waseca's 0-6 record. The Bluejays stand 0-7 for the season.

New Ulm	6	0	6	0	12
Waseca	0	7	0	0	7

Glencoe Downs Eagles

Three quick touchdowns at the beginning of the game proved enough to give the Glencoe Eagles a 26-6 victory over the New Ulm Eagles at Glencoe Friday night, October 27. Glencoe unleashed a hard running attack under the leadership of 235-pound fullback Dave Sagness.

New Ulm kicked off with a strong wind at its back, but it didn't seem to bother Glencoe as the Eagles began a touchdown drive and moved to six first downs before they scored their first touchdown. It came on a 12 yard pass from quarterback Bruce Benke to Wayne Shovelin on a fourth down situation for an early 6-0 lead.

Second Touchdown for Glencoe

New Ulm then had possession of the ball for two plays before Glencoe grabbed a fumble out of the air on their own 40 yard line. Three plays later Glencoe scored its second touchdown. This drive was highlighted by a 31 yard run by Benke and a 29 yard touchdown run by Dale Weicker. Sagness ran for the extra point.

New Ulm had the ball for one play before they fumbled on their own 42. Glencoe recovered and Dick Pershau ran one yard for their third touchdown. Beneke passed to Shovelin for the extra point. The score stood at 20-0, and New Ulm had had the ball for three plays.

Eagle "B" Team Finishes Season

The New Ulm Eagle "B" team finished its season with a 14-9 loss to Redwood Falls here Monday night, October 23.

Redwood was leading 14-0 when Bob Kerr and John Beecher tackled a Cardinal in the end zone for a safety and two points.

Redwood kicked from their own 20 yard line and the Eagles started a quick touchdown drive. Ed Maidl ran 39 yards for the touchdown. The extra point made it 14-9.

New Ulm threatened in the last few minutes but lost the ball on downs when two attempted pass plays failed.

New Ulm's "B" team ended the season with a 1-4 record. It's only win was a 26-20 win over Madelia. Before their loss to Redwood Falls, the Eagles had lost to a strong St. James team and Sleepy Eye on the two previous Mondays.

GAA Playing Volleyball

Volleyball tournaments have been under way for the past several weeks in GAA. Jeanie Epp's and Mary Jane Hillmer's senior teams, and Linda Ring's junior team are tied for first place honors. Each team has one game remaining.

Because of conflicts in the use of the gyms, Miss Mueller is not sure which activity will succeed volleyball.

New Ulm Scores

In the last period, New Ulm finally after some hectic moments succeeded in moving the ball to the Glencoe 17. Marty then ran 5 yards and 12 yards for the touchdown. Schmucker's kick for the extra point was blocked. The final score was 26-6.

Glencoe completed four of nine passes for 71 yards. Their total net gain was 360 yards. New Ulm completed one of four passes for 21 yards. Total yards gained for New Ulm was 155.

The basic fault of New Ulm's offense was the inability to hang on to the ball. Except for the fumbles, New Ulm moved the ball well. New Ulm's defense tightened up in the second half. Except for the one touchdown in the third period, Glencoe made no other serious threats in the second half.

Glencoe massed a total of 14 first downs by rushing, 3 by passing, and one by penalty. New Ulm had 11 first downs. The game was the season finale for both teams.

New Ulm	0	0	6	6
Glencoe	13	7	6	26

Review of 1961 Football Campaign

With a 26-6 loss to Glencoe, October 27, the New Ulm Eagles wound up their 1961 campaign with a South Central conference record of 1-6 and a season record of 1-7. The only win was over Waseca.

New Ulm began the season by losing by only one touchdown to both Sleepy Eye in the season opener and to St. James in the conference opener. But then followed a 38-6 romp by Fairmont and later a 33-0 rout by Hutchinson.

This season New Ulm scored a total of 37 points while their opponents scored a total of 161 points against them.

St. James is champion for the fourth time since the South Central conference was organized in 1945. It was St. James' first championship since 1957. They earned their title by edging cellar-dwelling Waseca 14-12 in the conference finale. Tied for second place are Fairmont, Hutchinson, and Glencoe. Although all conference records are complete, a few teams still have a non-conference game to play.

Eagle Gridders Lose to Hutch

The New Ulm Eagles, unable to stop the long gainer, took a 33-0 Homecoming loss to the Hutchinson Tigers here October 13.

New Ulm, out to "Put Hutch in Dutch," was unable to get its offense moving, and the defense failed to stop Hutchinson's diversified attack. The Tigers scored five times, once in each of the first three quarters and twice in the last quarter on running plays of 53, 82, and 16 yards, and two pass plays of 2 and 33 yards.

The Eagles' defense had Hutchinson stopped on a third and four play at midfield late in the first quarter when the Tigers got their first big gainer. Quarterback Jeff Miller broke through the line and ran 53 yards for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

New Ulm came right back in the second quarter as they moved the ball to Hutchinson's 15 yard line for their best offensive effort of the night. This followed a blocked punt by Duane Sperl on the Tigers' 34. The Eagles lost the ball, and Hutch promptly marched 85 yards for its second touchdown. A 34 yard pass play set up the touchdown. An Eagle defender batted the pass into the air, only to have it come down into the hands of Dave Hoffman, who was stopped at the 22. Miller then passed to end Jim Stearns for the touchdown and a 12-0 halftime lead.

In the third period the Eagles were forced to punt to the Hutch 18. On the first play from scrimmage, Hoffman raced around his left end and ran up the sidelines 82 yards and a Stearns for the extra point as

South Central Conference All Games

	w	l	t	w	l	t
St. James	7	0	0	8	0	0
Fairmont	5	2	0	5	3	0
Hutchinson	5	2	0	6	2	0
Glencoe	5	2	0	6	2	0
St. Peter	2	4	1	3	4	1
Blue Earth	2	4	1	3	5	1
New Ulm	1	6	0	1	7	0
Waseca	0	7	0	0	7	0

The Eagles were coached by E. W. Anderson, Mr. Clifton Anderson, Mr. Greenslit, and Mr. Ness. Mr. Harman served as trainer. Mr. Voves and Mr. Knutson coached the seventh and eighth grade gridders. Bob Holland, Tod Tillman, Howard Becker, Rog Schmidt, and Dean Falk were managers while Ron Scheid was student trainer.

The following boys were out for football this year:

Seniors: Gary Endersbe, Cal Korth, Duane Leick, Doug Oman, Morrie Peterson, Rog Ring, Duane Sperl, and Gerry Traurig.

Juniors: Jim Babel, John Beecher, Greg Bieraugel, Dick Cordes, Dave Juni, Larry Konakowitz, Randy Kroening, Dan Lloyd, John Mitchell, Charles Raabe, Al Schmucker, John Schroeck, Steve Silcox, Jim Stanton and Marty Vorwerk.

Sophomores: Butch Burnett, Al Fiemeyer, Bob Kerr, Ron Leach, Dan Loose, Ed Maidl, Ronald Roberts, and Tom Seifert.

Freshmen: Lonnie Dehne, Hank Frisch, Charles Forsberg, Neil Gulden, Scott Harmening, Bill Hintz, Vaughn Johnson, Bruce Melzer, Gary Paulson, Tom Peterson, Greg Roiger, Marvin Romberg, Jr., Brian Schmucker, Chuck Shay, Tim Silcox, and Bruce Vorwerk.

the Tigers took a 19-0 lead-touchdown. Miller passed to Then early in the fourth quarter halfback Jeffrey Hoeft ran the 16 yards to score. Hoffman kicked the extra point as Hutchinson widened the game to 26-0.

New Ulm fumbled on its own 33 as Tiger Gene Zdrasil recovered. On the next play Miller passed to Hoffman in the end zone for its final touchdown.

With little time left in the game, New Ulm drove to the Hutch 13 before the game ended. Fullback Morris Petersen led the attack.

Statistically, Hutchinson had 8 first downs, four by rushing and 2 by passing. New Ulm gained 93 yards on the ground and completed 4 of 11 passes for 42 with one intercepted. Total gain was 135 yards.

This is the first time these two teams have met since 1947. In a series from 1931 to 1947, Hutchinson took 10 games, New Ulm won 5, and 2 games ended in ties.

Hutchinson	6	6	7	14	33
New Ulm	0	0	0	0	0

The Bench Warmer

Quiet fills the locker-room now; the footballers have left it to occasional visitors getting in shape for the next sports season. The fellows going out for basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling (that's alphabetical order, not order of importance) have already started with the usual argument: Do the "stickmen," "canvassbacks," or "roundballers" have the best sport? Our honest unprejudiced opinion is that wrestling is the best. Ouch! OW! Don't hit so hard. Oh no! Stop! Cease and desist! We were only kiddin, fellas.

NOTICE: Due to the response we received concerning our former title, we changed it. Besides what does "Singing Sounds" have to do with sports? Right, Randy?

Our secretary just brought in the fan mail. It (the only letter) reads—"I have just finished your column and I believe it is the finest sports column I have ever read. My compliments and congratulations." It was signed by a person we here at the office know and respect, J. W. Burnett Jr.

SPORTS ODDITORIUM—(From time to time we shall pass on these useless bits of knowledge which may interest you but are mainly to help us fill up space.) The longest official time for a single point in table tennis was 2 hours, 5 minutes in a game played in 1935 between A. Ehrlich (Poland) and Paneth (Rumania). (Remember that. Never know what teachers will ask you nowadays.)

Sign-of-our-times Dept.—With all this talk of atom bombs and fallout who can blame Dick Cordes for taping up all the holes in his football helmet as "fallout protection."

New Sport Books In Library

Three new sports books covering football, track and field and baseball have been added to the NUHS library. The books are published as part of the Creative Sports Series by Creative Educational Society Inc. of Mankato.

These three books were read by the coaches of each sport: Mr. E. W. Anderson, football; Mr. Epp, track and field; Mr. Zahn, baseball.

On the book, FOOTBALL, Mr. Anderson said, "It's a pretty good book. The history is accurate and the fundamentals are covered well."

"If you want just the basics of

each event, the book is good. It should have something on conditioning athletes for each event. It tries to cover too much area in too little space," were Mr. Epp's comments on TRACK AND FIELD.

Mr. Zahn's opinion on BASEBALL was "If I were looking for a better book on fundamentals, I could probably find one although it does cover them pretty well. I wish drills for sliding, fielding and bunting would have been included."

All the coaches said they liked the illustrations which are used throughout the books and as basic

books for high school sports enthusiasts they are good.

Miss McLaughlin expects to receive the three other books in the series: Basketball, Golf, Swimming and Tennis and Recreational Sports which covers archery, badminton, bowling, canoeing, handball, figure skating, skiing, table tennis, volley-ball and water-skiing.

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FFA

New Ulm's Future Farmers had their most productive year at the Minnesota State Fair according to Ed Fier, FFA advisor.

Although no first place ribbons were won, the 18 boys took home 45 ribbons and over \$400 in prize money. Jim Harmening won over \$60 himself. One of his accomplishments was taking fourth place among 70 entries with his Holstein calf.

Gerald Fischer had the reserve champion Duroc boar; Dave Juni's county fair champion boar was seventh and his gilt fourth; Greg Bieraugel was in the top 10 several times with his Landrace; Carl Rolloff had several Chester Whites in the top 10. Gary Kohn, Dennis Wellmann, Rolloff, Juni and Ken Fluegge also fared well in market hogs.

The chapter dairy herd finished fourth while the market hog chapter group was fifth.

Eleven members of NUHS's FFA chapter in the annual marketing school in South Saint Paul.

Each was required to sell at least one animal and then follow it through the entire marketing process from selling to slaughtering.

The boys were Roger Dalueg, Steve Fenske, Larry Luepke, John Albrecht, Craig Opel, Dave Juni, Carl Rolloff, Tom Lentz, Roger Wellmann, Duane Leick, and Roger Schultz.

Mr. Fier, FFA advisor, accompanied them.

Speech Classes Have Fun With Pantomimes

If you have seen members of the junior speech classes walking around the halls with strange limps, their toes pointing inward, or with characteristics of a cowboy, it's because they were practicing various types of walks for speech. Each student had to demonstrate five such walks to his class.

Pantomimes, actions without sound, have been keeping the students busy lately. Three to four-minute pantomimes of beggars, hunters, and insane scientists were just a few of those given. Miss Meeg-Anderson, speech teacher, has been confronting the students with various situations to see their reactions during impromptu pantomimes.

The classes are now looking forward to a fun time with group pantomimes.

Nigerian School Similar to Ours

by Michael Good

Secondary school subjects in the African nation of Nigeria are very much like those we take right here in NUHS. This was my unexpected discovery after having exchanged several letters with an eighteen year old Nigerian student named Adisa Fasasi, who is attending classes in the city of Lagos, the capital of Nigeria.

Adisa goes to a secondary grammar school, comparable to our high school, where the subjects he takes include English, Latin, Yoruba, biology, chemistry, physics, history, geography, literature, grammar, religion, geometry, and algebra. Of these, no doubt the only subject completely strange to us is Yoruba, which is the native language of the Western Region, one of three geographic divisions of Nigeria. In the Northern Region the chief native tongue is Hausa, while Ibo is widely spoken in the Eastern Region. But English is a major language for Nigeria, too, and it has taken on great importance as a result of many years of British influence.

During Nigeria's status as a protectorate the British did a good deal to prepare her for independence in 1960. The educational system is a prime example of this. At the age of five, Nigerian children enter primary school, which they attend until they are about thirteen. Then they go to the secondary school for five years, after which graduates receive a certificate permitting college study.

In his spare time Adisa enjoys reading, football, table tennis, and all athletics. His school is non-coeducational, consisting of 360 boys but no girls. This arrangement no doubt has its advantages and disadvantages, but here at NUHS it would indeed be a lonely situation!

Fashion Variety Highlights Season

V necks make the scene!

Borrowed from the boys, the V neck sweater is the latest hit in the fashion world for girls. Knitted a notch or two higher, they can be worn with scarves or blouses. Match one with a perky kneecaper, pleated skirt, or a sleek pair of slacks for an outfit to be proud of.

Flare-up!

Flares are the silhouette news of the season in both dresses and coats. Not a full hemline, but just enough to make it swing out a message of motion.

Colors flare up too, from hot reds, oranges, and yellows, to cool grays and the fall neutral, navy.

The Scots are here!

Plaids, plaids, and more plaids. Bright pleated skirts with the look of real kilts; short, trim cardigan jackets, and long, long, plaid stoles. Such an outfit will make the heads turn wherever you go.

Stripes for the sleepyheads!

The news in snooze wear is slightly kooky. A mixture of the wildest colors imaginable. How? Why in stripes of course, heading in all directions.

NUHS Offers Variety in Music

NUHS offers a variety of four musical groups in which a senior high student may participate.

These vocal groups are under the direction of Mrs. Thais Wiechert and include the Select Choir, Bel Canto Club, Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Chorus, and Freshman Choir.

The Select Choir is a choir of mixed voices consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It has 79 members and meets sixth hour on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Bel Canto, formed last year, is made up of the 24 best blending female voices in NUHS, according to Mrs. Wiechert. Rehearsals are held after school on Tuesday and Thursday.

In addition to these select groups there are the Girls' Glee Club, consisting of 61 voices, and the Boys' Chorus, a group formed last year, consisting of 35 voices. The Boys' Chorus meets Friday afternoon, sixth hour, and on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

There is also a girls' octette, a boys' octette, and a mixed octette that will sing at times throughout the school year, also. Any boys or girl desiring to enter the solo contest will be given the opportunity to do so in the near future.

Program Schedule Education Week

Sunday, November 5—Time to test our convictions

Monday, November 6—Time to decide on essentials

Tuesday, November 7—Time to work together

Wednesday, November 8—Time to explore new ideas

Thursday, November 9—Time to salute good teachers

Friday, November 10—Time to pay the price for excellence

Saturday, November 11—Time to look outside our borders

Library Assistants Perform Many Jobs

By Mavis Drexler

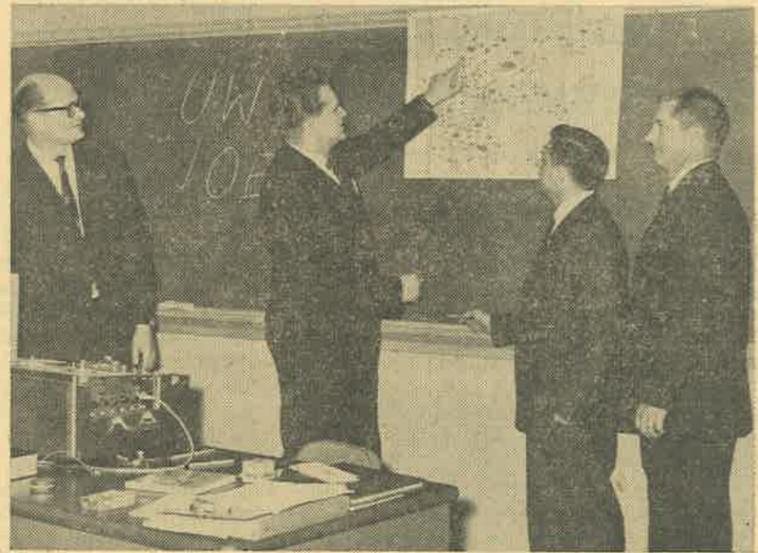
Many new books and more new library assistants have been added to the library.

Opening books, filing cards, checking in books and shelving them are just a few of the many jobs the library assistants perform. This year the assistants are first hour—Kathy Karg; second—Pat Lang; third—Mavis Drexler; fourth—Mary Ann Salisbury; fifth—Elaine Karg; and sixth—Mary Lou Block.

I Love You Honey, But the Season's Over by Connie Clausen is one of the new books received by the library. This is a true story about a girl who joined the circus.

Another new book is *Our Share of Morning* by Paul Burnetz. This is a story of an Austrian family's flight to escape almost certain death at the hands of the Nazis.

No Marriage in Heaven by Grace Nies Fletcher is a story about a minister's family life in a Massachusetts parish in the early 1900's.



Visitors in German Class were left to right, Mr. Hans Georg Keil and Mr. Uwe Schaller, from Germany. Mr. Werner, German instructor, and Mr. Ray Price, from Kraft's international division.

Four Germans Relate Experiences

Guten Tag!

With the help of Mr. Werner, four visitors from Germany were able to tell about their country to the German class, recently. Unable to understand English very well were two students on their way to South America; and two representatives from Kraft in Germany. Hans Georg Keil and Uwe Schaller, who are here to observe the methods of the Kraft plants in the United States.

Speaking on the political and occupational conditions in Germany as well as on artificial holes in Swiss cheese, the German visitors were

able to answer many questions posed by the class.

Uwe Schaller fascinated the class by demonstrating various German dialects as he pointed to the areas on the map where they are spoken. Incidentally, Mr. Schaller, whose first name is difficult to pronounce, says he was given the name of Joe in the U. S.

Also visiting with the German representatives were Mr. Ray Price from the Kraft international division in Chicago, Mr. Dick Lindstrom, plant manager in New Ulm, and a plant engineer from Indiana.

Graphos Makes Apology

Apologies are due to the following 1961 alumni whose names were unintentionally omitted in the last issue.

Attending school are the following: University of Minnesota—Carol Strate, Bill Knopke, and Kathy Korslund; Mankato State—David Benson, Richard Kraus; and Janet Zehnder; and Macalester—Sandra Kerr.

Two are in Armed Forces. Air Force: Roger Schroer; Navy: Roger Borchert.

Those working elsewhere are Helen Larson at Augustana Home in Minneapolis; Margaret Reinhart at Berens and Rodenberg Law Office; Dorothy Laabs in Madelia, at the turkey plant. Rosalyn Kahle at the Union Hospital. Tom Ulrich, at Bloedel's Gas Station, and Richard Gillick at home.

Visiting in Germany is Renate Bartels.

Two corrections from the last issue: Mike Daluge is in the Navy, and Helen Andrezcuik is working at the turkey plant in Madelia.

20 Seniors To Take College Board Tests

Twenty seniors have signed up for the College Board Test which will be given on December 2. This test will not be given in New Ulm but at places such as Mankato State College and University of Minnesota.

Most of the seniors will take only the Scholastic Aptitude Test portion of the College Board—given in the morning, at Mankato State. Only a few will take special achievement tests in the afternoon.

Senior High Band Elects Officers

Election of the senior high band officers took place on Friday, October 27. The officers that were elected are the following: president, Karen Johnson; senior student director, Lee Sather; pep band student director, Gail Peterson; attendance clerk, Jane Vogelpohl; librarians, John Mitchell and Randy Kroening; uniform custodians, Jeannie Epp and Karen Stevens; band manager, Roger Ring; reporter, Charleen Rolloff; judges for the challenge system, Bob Kerr, Nancy Noyes, and Sharon Wellman.

On Veterans Day, Saturday, November 11, at 10:50 a.m. the band will perform at the Veterans Day Program in the NUHS auditorium. The band will play such numbers as "American Heritage" by James D. Ployhar; "God of Our Fathers," by Paul LaValle, and possibly "American Patriot," by Forrest L. Buetel.

Presently the band is working on concert music. Some of the pieces include the following: "Gypsy," by Jule Styne; "Raymond," by Ambr Thomas; and "Clarinet Polka," by Hermann.

In a week the band will start working on the pep band music for the basketball games.

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