

Work, Schooling, Travel Keep Teachers Occupied

Over the summer some of our teachers traveled; others stayed within the state and worked; still others attended colleges from Minnesota to Louisiana.

When Mr. C. Anderson was asked what he did, he replied, "Many hours of boredom interspersed with seconds of panic," for he had many experiences in drivers' training. Mr. Knutson and Mr. Heille also taught drivers' training.

Mr. Jones, Mrs. Ackerson, Miss Kayser, and Miss Steen attended a reading workshop at Concordia College for five days; then Miss Steen went to Walnut Grove for the rest of the summer. Later Miss Kayser took a short trip to Canada. Mrs. Ackerson was either seen lying on the beach or studying for her lead role in the "Trojan Women," presented by the Pioneer Players at Fort Ridgely.

TRAVELING AND SCHOOL

Many of the teachers went on out-of-state trips. Miss Sogn flew by jet to Chicago, an experience she found fascinating. Miss Helms spent a weekend in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Mueller spent four weeks in Mexico, and later went to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Harman took a trip to northern Illinois and Mr. Oien to Wisconsin, when they were not busy supervising city recreation and redecorating a new home, respectively. Miss Kittleson was in Colorado before attending Mankato State. The "cultural" part of Miss Stoppelmann's summer was spent at the University of Minnesota; she later went to Cleveland, Ohio. At the University of Minnesota, Miss McLaughlin received her Master's Degree in Library Science. In August she traveled to Canada and Illinois.

Mrs. Schroer studied at Louisiana State College in Baton Rouge and visited in Florida over the Fourth of July. Besides attending

the University of Minnesota, Mr. Wolf traveled to Buffalo, New York. Mr. Arnet was also at the University but he later went to Ohio for the National Rifle matches.

Claim adjuster for hail losses throughout Minnesota and the Dakotas was the role played by Mr. Zahn. Mrs. Wiechert spent three weeks in Reno, Nevada, and a week at Lake Okoboji in Iowa. Miss Raverty was busy traveling to Michigan, to Canada, to Glacier Park in Montana and back to Canada again. Mr. Voves took his family to Washington, D. C. and also visited friends in Philadelphia. Miss Westling spent her time in Duluth, Minnesota.

TRAVELING AND WORK

Some of the teachers stayed within the state and worked most of the summer. Mr. E. W. Anderson attended a football clinic at Moorhead. He later camped in northern Minnesota for ten days, then came back to work at school the rest of the summer. Mr. Marti and Mr. Achman worked around school. Mr. Iverson and Mr. Strang taught music most of the summer but did manage to go to northern Minnesota for a few days. Miss Schmid worked at school and had a few short

(Continued on page 4)

Three Girls, Boy Chosen as Vocalists

Pam Schlottman, senior, and Marcheta Brandel, Sharon Moll and Henry Frisch, juniors, were selected as this year's vocalists for the NUHS Swing Band from a group of eleven contestants who tried out Thursday evening, September 26.

After the auditions the band members voted on the contestants. The chosen four will perform with the Twilighters at many school dances and at those at Turner Hall.

7 New Teachers Swell Faculty to Over 50

Seven new teachers joined the NUHS faculty this year. Five are new to teaching while two have taught before.

Miss Frances Piehl replaced Miss Munch as girls' Physical Education instructor. She taught formerly at Jordan.

Mr. David Ruthenbeck, whom most of you will remember from student teaching last spring, is back. He is formerly from Sherburn. He likes everything about the school except he would like to see the boys win a few more football games.

Mr. Richard Hakes, Mankato State graduate, taught at Fairfax last year and is now teaching junior high math. He likes the school system real well and says that pupils are very friendly to work with in most cases.

Miss Reinert, also a Mankato graduate, was just like a lost seventh grader the first few days of school this year. She was lost in the halls many times. Her home town is Tracy.

Mr. Lovell, who graduated from Bemidji State, has nothing but praise for NUHS. He thinks the school is great, the students marvel-

Homecoming To Be Changed For '63

"There'll be some changes made," seems to be the theme of this year's edition of Homecoming, October 17-18.

The major change will be the elimination of the seventh grade from the dance because of the large increase in the number of students. Plans are to eventually eliminate the entire junior high. Eighth and ninth grade students may attend this year; however, they will be asked to observe their regular curfew of 11:30.

Style of homecoming pins also has been changed. The Student Council has chosen a lighter-weight, clover-leaf shaped pin with an attached ribbon in the school colors. The pin may be worn during the year as a pep-

booster at other athletic activities. Homeroom representatives will begin sales October 14.

The introduction of the senior girls as queen candidates and the preliminary voting will be October 14, with the final vote on Wednesday, October 16. After that, no one will know the Queen's name until it is announced by the captain of the Homecoming Squad at the pep fest.

Students will have an opportunity to participate in making their festivities a success this week with the formation of homecoming committees, in Home Rooms, October 8.

Commencing the homecoming activities will be the pep fest in the auditorium Thursday, October 17, at 7:30. Music will be provided by the pep band. Skits cheers, and the announcement of the queen will precede the

feed, provided for all students who have purchased homecoming pins.

The parade through town at 6:30 will start off Friday night. Superintendent Fjelstad will crown the queen at 7:20 at Johnson Field. Diana Walth, the 1963 queen, will hand her scepter to the new royalty.

Kick-off between the St. Peter Saints and the New Ulm Eagles will begin at 7:30. The game will be followed by the annual Homecoming dance in the auditorium with the Bob White Orchestra of Austin, Minnesota, providing the music. Admission to the dance is 50c; spectators may watch from the balcony.

During the dance, coffee will be served for the alumni in the Home Economics room, where they may visit with faculty and friends.

The Graphos

Vol. 45

New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minn., Tuesday, October 8, 1963

Number 1

Band To Compete in Mankato

Perhaps you have been noticing some of the NUHS band members humming sections of "Hey, Look Me Over", or concentrating intently on a page of music entitled "El Capitan." These diligent people are memorizing their music for a parade and marching contest which are being held as part of the Mankato State College homecoming festivities on October 12.

If you had walked past the bandroom about three o'clock on Monday, the strange sound which met your ears would have been a groan emitted by eighty-

four people simultaneously, for Mr. Strang had just announced that the buses for Mankato will load at 6:30 A.M.

The band began preparing for this contest early in the summer. Many strangers, observing rehearsals, have stared in disbelief as this group of supposedly normal people

suddenly pivots and begins to march in the opposite direction, or slows down to half its original speed. After watching for a short time, most of them realize that this is a band learning a precision marching routine, and that these high school students actually are not insane.

School Shorts

Puppeteer Coming to NUHS

"Hansel and Gretel" will be the University of Minnesota assembly presented to the NUHS student body November 6, at 8:30 A.M. in the auditorium.

Eric Norman will bring the marionettes of the National Puppet Theatre and an adaptation of the fairy tale. The National Puppet Theatre has been producing these special puppet plays throughout the country for many years.

MEA Vacation to Start Oct. 24

MEA Vacation (golden words!) will be held October 24 and 25. The Southwest Division of Minnesota Education Association will be held in Mankato this year. On alternate years it is held on a statewide basis in the Twin Cities.

General sessions will take place in both morning and afternoon of both days, with sectional meetings at lunch.

90 to Take PSAT

Ninety juniors will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) Saturday, October 19, in the NUHS library. The two-part—verbal and mathematical—tests will help the student decide whether he should go to college.

The results, which will be announced sometime in December, can be compared within the local group and with scores from the entire country.

Four Student Teachers Coming

Four student teachers are scheduled for NUHS. Roberta Aasen will come from St. Olaf, October 21, for elementary and high school music, while John Munson from Gustavus, will be here October 14, for biology and chemistry.

From Mankato State are Nicholas Pederson, in phy. ed. and math; and Marvin Ward, math and science. They began October 7.

Books Given as Memorial

As a memorial to Mrs. G. I. Carstensen, Darrel's mother, the senior class has purchased two books for the high school library. One, THE LIVING SEA, by Cousteau, is about the adventures and discoveries of a famous undersea explorer; the other, THE LOVELY SERGEANT, by Burgess, is the true story of a nurse who served heroically in World War I.

Physicals to be Given

The ninth grade physicals will be held on October 21, and 23. The first day is for eye, ear, nose, and throat examinations, and the second is for general examinations such as blood pressure, heartbeat, and reflexes.

From 9 to 11 local doctors will be here, if possible.

All freshmen are required to take the physical if they are not repeating the ninth grade.

Harpist to Play for NUHS

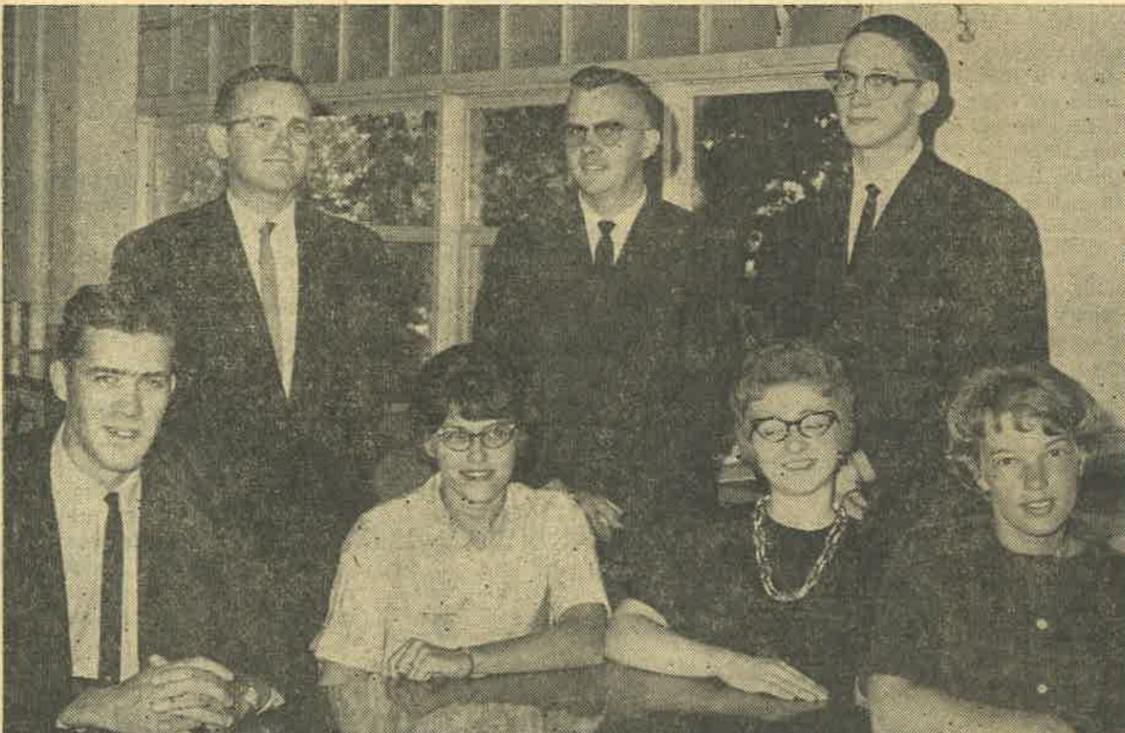
A native Minnesotan harpist, Deedi Kertzman, presented a concert to a combined assembly October 7, at 2:30 P.M. in the NUHS auditorium.

Not only did she present a concert, but also gave a description of the harp which has been described as "the musical medium for our age."

Miss Kertzman has made a career from touring with a harp to concerts throughout the nation and is a student at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

She can be seen and heard regularly on television, radio, and with symphony orchestras.

One summer was spent playing concerts at Glacier National Park and last winter she toured with the Erie Philharmonic.



The most recent additions to the faculty are, seated, Mr. Ruthenbeck, Miss Berberich, Miss Reinert and Miss Piehl; standing, Mr. Lovell, Mr. Madsen and Mr. Hakes.

Outlook NUHS

Welcome Back

Every year at this time, it behooves us to call your attention to the fact that you are back in school. As the fact is rather obvious by this time, the "Welcome Back" editorial is usually read in hasty fashion. Therefore we have decided to shorten this editorial to two words: Welcome back.
J.W.B.

7 Hour Problem

Because of the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," the seven-hour day has developed into both a dream and nightmare.

The dream has taken form in the ability to take all one's classes, band and choir in the framework of the school day. For those who are not taking five solids, band and choir, it means enough study-hall time to finish most, if not all, of their homework before the end of the school day. Another of the good points of the system is much less crowded halls during the noon hour; now the senior high does not have to put up with the junior high, and vice versa.

However, the noon hour is also the system's nightmare. In the senior high schedule, the long time between breakfast and lunch has caused much complaining. The administration has admitted recognition of this drawback but neither they nor we can find a solution other than returning to the grade school milk breaks. The junior high faces the same problem in the afternoon, although it does not seem so serious as that of the senior high.

The shortness of the noon hour is also a problem. As humorous as it may seem to some, students are working, and, like all working people, they need a certain amount of time to arm themselves for the afternoon's work or to get things done that can't be done at another time.

Until the building of a new school, the seven-hour day is the closest thing to an answer to the scheduling problem. If and when the administration does find solutions, we are sure they will put them into immediate practice.

J.W.B.

To The Editor:

I don't miss any of you, except Mr. Olson and the Graphos, and this brings me to the body of my letter. I understand that for \$1.00 you will send me either one, is this true? If so, please send me Mr. Olson bi-weekly or monthly or whenever he happens to be free (which is usually.) If I have been given false information please send me your witty newspaper that is printed if and when the graphos-typists-(please)-report. My dollar is enclosed.

Yours,
Jane Vogelophl

P.S. Tell everyone University life is so stale—just the other day a poor boy got bit by a rattlesnake (seriously) it seems he keeps them in his room. Naturally the counselors weren't shocked (they're liberals); they just feel pets should be registered.

 **THE GRAPHOS**
NUHS—New Ulm, Minn.
Student Edition Published Monthly

- J. W. Burnett.....Editor
- Zana Lundeen.....Co-editor
- Pat Korth.....Editorial Page Editor
- Linda Haire.....Page 3 Editor
- Bill Chambard and Ben Pieser.....Business Managers
- Miss Kayser.....Advisor

Junior Chit Chat

For the past four weeks you have more than likely seen weary-eyed students walking slowly up to second floor about 8:15 each morning. These weary-eyed students are the juniors—the largest class in NUHS. To our realms have come a few new faces. They are—Mark Christiansen, Alice (Penny) Matteson, Shirley Wager, David Wirtz, Merle Aseleson, Alan Heibert and Jeanette Happ. Jeanette said, "It's great! The kids here are individualists; in Minneapolis the kids are in gangs, but I found that here no two kids are alike."

Shirley Wagner commented, "I came from Fairfax and it was quite a change. New Ulm is much bigger. I like it a lot."

Most of those weary-eyed students are taking chemistry. At present they are stumbling through s, d p and f sublevels of the k,l,m,n,op and q energy levels of the atom. I better stop at that point before I confuse more people. The chemistry classes should contribute toward buying Miss Raverty a new atomic structure of the atom. The electrons keep falling off when she adds new protons and neutrons.

An exciting experience every junior is looking forward to is the class play, which is to be held on November 7, 8, 9. While not all of us got a part, it was a lot of fun trying out, especially the time Dennis Kral had a difficult time pronouncing **bureau**, somehow it always seemed to come out **brew, brewer, or brewery**.

English with Mr. Jenson always seems to be a riot! It never is boring because you're too busy trying to keep yourself warm. Mary Eyrich even got to wear Mr. Jenson's coat all hour because she was so cold.

Mr. Jenson keeps telling Jackie Borchert that she still is as persistent as she was in ninth grade. This statement came about by Jackie's refusal to say that she'd never like cottage cheese cake or pies, even though she has never tasted it. Mr. Jenson told her she shouldn't condemn something she has never tasted.

★★★ Snooping Around NUHS ★★★

Mr. Bill Anderson is the school's newest advisor to the lovelorn. His latest case is helping Tom Seifert and John Schnobrich meet two girls from Waseca, who have a crush on the two boys. It seems that Tom Seifert received a letter in care of Bill Anderson. So if you girls want to catch your man, talk to Mr. Anderson.

Brooms and bow ties identify our janitors, as they go skipping down the hall sporting their new bow ties and gray uniforms.

Sophomores Largest Class Number About Two Hundred

On September 3, 1963, the doors of the New Ulm Public High School once again opened to over 1,000 happy, eager, cheerful, fun-loving students.

The sophomores number 190 out of this large group with the addition of Terry Bartelt, Cliff Fenske, Bobbie Lieberman, Gary Ott, and Brett Steiner.

Terry Bartelt comes from Redwood Falls where he played baseball, basketball, and football.

Cliff Fenske, who is out for the Chess Team, hails from Portland, Oregon. He says our school is small but you get to know a lot more people.

Gary Ott transferred from Cathedral here in New Ulm.

Brett Steiner comes from Minneapolis and says he likes it here.

Bobbie Lieberman moved here from Minneapolis where she went to school at Minneapolis Southwest. Bobbie says this school is O.K. and she likes it. It is sort of small, isn't it? Oh well, we're sure she'll get used to it.

The sophomore class extends its sincere welcome to all the new students. We hope you'll be happy here!

German is the only class where the instructor can say, "Pucker up girls."

Here is a conversation between Mr. Voves and Mr. Werner. The plot: Mr. Voves has just received some flowers.

Mr. Voves: "I have something you can't see."

Mr. Werner: "You be quiet or I'll take your wash cloth away and then how will you comb your hair?"

The WAG

(We are the Greatest)

In psychology we've been learning all about fake scientists such as astrologers, numerologists, and polamists. Mr. Oien has given us many examples. The class is faced with a great problem—Why does Mr. Oien know so many queer people?

During our study of the governor's powers, Mr. Harman told us the governor called out the National Guard while he was sent to the cities and slept in the animal barn at the State Fair. He's always wanted to go back and see which animal is now in his stall.

The other day as we walked into Mr. Heille's room, we noticed three large creatures in the front of the room. They were a nice, shiny beetle ten inches long trying to burrow into the P.A. system; a beautiful grasshopper about four inches high, crawling over the blackboard; and a huge bumble bee perched on the ceiling. Dick Lampright asked how they managed to stay on the wall.

Mr. Heille's reply was "Don't you know they have sticky pads on their feet?"

"Please stop playing with the equipment. You are 12th graders and should know better."

These are sounds coming from the German room during 3rd hour. Well, what else can Mr. Werner expect from us when he has us penned up in cages?



One of the few true blondes in the senior class is perky Willow Ahrens. Active in G.A.A., band, and now employed at the Red Owl, Willow still finds time for her unusual hobby of coin collecting. She detests people who talk behind her back, and secretly would like to be Brigit Bardot.

Quiet, shy, blonde, and presto! we have John Botten. John is very active in FFA. He won an award for the most corn raised and was elected Sentinel of the FFA. His idea of an ideal teenager is Rich "Karate" Breu; and if he could change one thing in the whole world, it would be women (or maybe just one).

Noted for her warm personality and large wardrobe, is Leora Boelter. Leora is quite a traveler; and whether it be week end trips to Cosmbs in her own car to visit a certain friend, or a trip by plane to Florida this December, she is the envy of many friends. Her biggest desire is to be thin and she detests people who are stuck up.

Being a great athlete would be the ideal life for Jerome Bleick. No money needed, just fame!! There's one thing he wishes he could rid himself of—his shyness.

Most know this charmer by the nickname of "Rome." He feels that his most embarrassing moment was too embarrassing to reveal. His hobbies and pastime cease at the number one—mocking Rich Breu! He stated that the thing he'll remember most about school is the neat, beautiful senior girls!

Ah! The thrill of being a Joy Girl of the second year German class. Occupying booth "2" is Kay Auferheide. Kay's greatest desires are having all the clothes she would ever want (to fit a size "8" figure) and a trip to Germany to see the Berlin wall. She is a "must" wherever a good time is in store. Some people she just can't hack, but has no real pet peeve, Gel, Kay? She'll always be remembered by her extensive wardrobe and sharp appearance.

by Sharon, Pat, Kay, Jane, Julie, Geanie

"Non-conformity" is the key to Don Brown's personality, as you may have noticed from some of his zany costumes and actions. He claims, however, that he's done what no one else has and "been himself". For such an outgoing fellow he pleaded the "fifth" quite a few times, when interviewed: perhaps he's got some secrets that we're not supposed to know about?

For such an easy-going guy Richard Beck has some definite ideas on certain subjects, one of which is those oral reports in Mr. Harman's class. He's also one of the many who mourn the absence of a six-hour day. When questioned about his fears for the future, he says he'll "just take life as it comes."

Being jovial and good-natured are some of the outstanding qualities of Glen Blaaid. He confesses that his most embarrassing moment was during ninth grade speech class when he bent over while giving a speech and, "Well, you know what happened!" He is interested in architecture and also finds time for archery. When asked what he thought would be an ideal life, he promptly answered, "Not having to attend school." To coincide with this, he feels his most exciting experience will be when he graduates. If he could have one wish, he'd like to be "skinny".

"It's a grand day for the Irish!" This used to be a proud Irishman's cry on St. Patrick's Day. That was until the day Irish-born Donan Berg was all decked out in his St. Patrick's Day suit. Mr. Epp told him he stuck out like an outhouse in the fog. He blushing admits this to be his most embarrassing moment in NUHS.

Donan is interested in photography and does some work for the Journal. He also spends a great deal of time telling the latest jokes for which he's like to be remembered. Donan would like to take a trip back to his birthplace Ireland.

We all have our secret fears; Mardel Bielke's is that the world may be blown up; and for such a quiet, retiring, girl this is quite a statement. She has a secret ambition too,—a trip to Japan; however at the present she is just enjoying being a senior.

"An answer to all and to all an answer" best describes that unique senior, Richard Breu. Rich pursues music with his superior ability in playing the guitar. He composes many songs in his leisure moments, which are few because Rich is always on the move. One of his latest is "I'm in the Mood for Rich." If you hear a voice in the hall at noon crying "Hey, Baby", girls be on the lookout; Rich is approaching. Always friendly and ready for excitement explains Rich's success in winning friends.

That carefree, happy-go lucky chap who is ready for new and interesting thrills is Tom Brandel. Give him a car to fool around with and he is quite content. He isn't hard to satisfy or please, for his activities range from fishing to girls. In fact, if Tom had his way he'd have "all girls and no work." As Tom puts it, "Better to be two together than one apart!"

"A sunny blonde with a disposition to match." This could only be that fun-loving senior girl, Maurine Bauer. Maurine would enjoy traveling to see the romantic city of Rome. Noted for her charming personality and interest in everything from shooting squirrels to fancy clothes, she's really an all-around girl in all-around activities. Her idea of an ideal life for a teenager is No School!

Hilarion Brey is a guy with a heart as big as his physique. To our senior class he will always be Hikido from "Teahouse of the August Moon", and Hilarion will never forget his "low-cut" wrestling trunks. Although he doesn't have much to say, you can always feel the presence of this fellow.

'Eagles' Loss Due To Mental Lack Explains Coach

"Because the Eagles were not mentally up to play a good SCC football game," said Head Coach Anderson, "was the reason for their defeat Friday September 13, to the Waseca Bluejays 30-13."

Three New Ulm fumbles lead to three of Waseca's touchdowns. Although Waseca fumbled three times New Ulm wasn't able to turn them into TDs. The score at the half was 24-0. Only one touchdown was made by Waseca in the second half.

New Ulm scored all its points in the last quarter on long passes from quarterback Scott Harmening to fullback Dan Loose and on a successfully-kicked extra point by Dan.

2 Teachers Added In Phy Ed Dept.

Because of the crowded conditions in both the boys' and girls' physical education classes, it has been found necessary to have two teachers in most sections. Many of these classes contain as many as fifty students.

The boys' sections which have two are one seventh grade section, and all ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. The girls' phy. ed. sections with two teachers are all ninth, tenth, and eleventh.

Mr. Zahn said it is hoped that better control over these classes can be maintained and better phy. ed. can be taught.

NUHS Ties Glencoe; Saints Skunk Eagles

Despite many changes in the line and backfield, New Ulm tied Glencoe 12-12 at Glencoe Friday night, September 20.

Glencoe's two TD's were made by Ron Stepin, the end, on two interceptions. His first return was 10 yards and his second, 40 yards.

New Ulm's scoring was done by Dan Loose. He returned a punt for 87 yards to score in the first quarter. He scored again in the second quarter on a four-yard pass from Brian Schmucker.

New Ulm gained 178 yards and Glencoe, 154.

Saints over Eagle's

St. James defeated New Ulm 37-0 here Friday, September 27.

St. James' first touchdown with the game not 3 minutes old, was made by Don Trichel when he intercepted a pass intended for Dan Loose and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Eagles Nip S E Indians

A 44-yard TD drive in four plays started the New Ulm Eagles off on a 18 to 6 victory over the Sleepy Eye Indians here, Saturday, September 7.

Dan Loose, halfback and captain for the Eagles, scored all the points. Two touchdowns were made on short runs, while the third was a completed TD pass from quarterback Scott Harmening.

There were two long ground gainers for the Eagles. Tom Seifert made a 29-yard sweep in the first quarter, and Tim Silcox made a 63-yard gain in the third quarter.

The only Sleepy Eye touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a short run by Larry Stark.

After New Ulm punted, St. James marched 63 yards for a T.D.; a 15-yard pass to Bob King put the ball on the 2-yard line; then Roger Nelson dived across the goal line to score.

The Eagles finally got going early in the second period, but fumbled to St. James; on the following play Wayne Anderson ran up the middle for 72 yards to score. Two other T.D.'s were made on a pass from Zender to King, and Anderson scored from the one with 42 seconds left.

Coaches from both sides substituted liberally.

GAA Begins With Picnic, Initiation

To start off the year for the senior high GAA-September 16 was a hike to Flandrau where they picnicked.

The sophomores were initiated into the senior high organization. The girls had their faces smeared with chalk and had to leave it on in school the next day. The sophomore girls also couldn't rat their hair.

Volleyball is now keeping the 85 senior high GAA girls busy. The championship will be determined by a round robin playoff. Senior captains are Ginger Knopke and Mary Ellen Scheibel; junior captains Violet Havemeier, Diane Hall, and Jane Gaut; sophomore captains, Jan Hagg, Jill Schreyer and Sally Seifert.

If there are any girls still interested in joining, contact Miss Mueller. GAA meets every Monday after school from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

Guidance Gives Tests

The guidance department has been very busy as usual since school began. On September 12 the seventh graders were tested and on September 17 the ninth graders were given tests.

The Strong vocational tests are now being given to seniors who wish to take it. This test helps to see which occupation the individual is interested in.

Applications for the ACT (American College Testing) have also been taken. This test is used as an entrance requirement by many state schools. Applications for the CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) tests which are used by many of the liberal arts colleges as an entrance requirement, have also been made.

On October 10, at 8:00 p.m., a parents night for college bound students will be held. Requirements and problems of going to college will be discussed. Later, a night for parents of the non-college students will be held. Explanations of trade and vocational schools will then be discussed.

Council Elected For 1963-1964

Looking forward to a fruitful year, the newly elected student council is full of imagination and new ideas.

Sophomores elected were: Jeri Ahrens, Pam Cordes, Christine Gieske, Loren Jones, Karen Lampright, Kathy Nelson, Todd Schnobrich and George Wolf.

Juniors are: Bonnie Berentson, Mary Eyrich, Jerilyn Hagberg, Allan Lambrecht, Tom Noyes, Steve Reinhart, Brian Schmucker and Susan Volinkaty.

Seniors are: Bill Chambar, Jane Fritsche, Pat Korth, Diane Nord, Willis Runck, and Tom Seifert. Besides these members, Dorothy Young is president, with Dan Loose as vice-president.

At the first student council meeting Jane Fritsche was elected secretary. The rest of the meeting was spent discussing Homecoming and setting up the various committees within the council.

All the members promise to represent their homerooms as well as possible and make this year prosperous.

FAA Members Win Awards

The New Ulm FFA had a very productive summer and early fall in regards to awards which were won.

At the Minnesota State Fair, New Ulm won the coveted Herdsman Award. Also John Schroeder exhibited the junior champion heifer calf and John Albrecht was awarded second place for showmanship at the fair.

The soils team, consisting of Carl Rolloff, Allan Lambrecht, and Kenneth Lang, placed first at Mankato during the plowing contest.

At Sleepy Eye, Lloyd Hoffmann placed first in individual soils judging and Donald Fiedler and David Rolloff placed second in the contour lines judging contest.

At the Tri-County Fair, 40 boys from the New Ulm Chapter showed exhibits. Roger Wellmann showed the grand champion ear corn display out of 186 ear-corn exhibits.

Debate Question, Teams Formulated

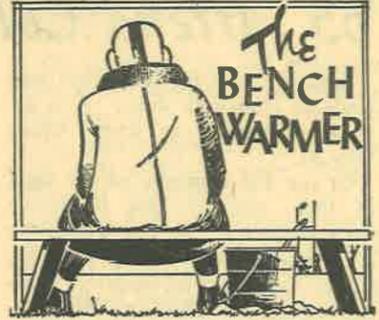
"That the federal government should provide complete medical care for all citizens over age 65 through social security" has been the debate question to be resolved by the 1963-64 debate teams.

On the first team, taking the affirmative side, are John Schnobrich and Dave Schwartz. Taking the negative side are Charles Forsberg and Greg Heille.

The second team will be John Aaker and Ben Pieser on the affirmative, and Katie Knopke and Myrene Jones, negative.

Pam Stone and Jim Aufderheide will be on the third team, affirmative side; and Terry Wieland and Connie Johns, on the negative. Fourth team, which will be all negative, is made up of Gail Wichmann, Barbara Roberts, and John Morris.

The first tournament will be held October 26, at Worthington. November 2 the team goes to Hutchinson, and on November 16, to Hamline University. On December 7 they will be at Blue Earth and Hopkins, and at Mankato and St. Louis Park on December 14. The regional tournaments will be held January 25 in New Ulm.



By Butch Burnett

We had a good deal of trouble writing this column for today. Our office is getting its annual fall cleaning a bit late and there are still water-skis, swimming trunks, wet towels, motor boats and other summer paraphernalia lying on the desk. We finally were forced to write on the back of two SCUBA tanks left here by some nut who said his name was Mike Nelson from "Sea Haunt" or something like that. Anyway, we got it written and here it is.

* * *

Down on the practice field lately, Mr. Anderson (Mr. "Big" Anderson) has been putting on the pads and working out with the men. One of the big problems with this set-up is that a 200-pound-plus adult football coach takes up more space than a 145-pound-minus student football player. This can be solved by letting Coach Anderson play both guard and tackle positions at the same time. Of course, if some opposition coach were to scout a practice (this is frowned upon), he would take note of the new line-man and worry about when Coach E. W. Anderson was going to spring this "behemoth" on the opposition. But that's not our worry.

* * *

Belated congratulations to Dan Loose on his being honored as "Back of the Week". Also we hear that Brian Schmucker has been mentioned as another "Back of the Week" although the Glencoe paper was not too clear on the reasons for his nomination.

* * *

During this past summer, one of our favorite pastimes was following the adventures of that great new sports figure, Cassius Clay, who will be referred to in the column as "Gaseous Cassius." Gasy, one of the world's finest poets has written several fine poems such as:

"If we mix, he'll fall in six
But if he gives me some jive,
he'll fall in five."

However, the poem about Gasy we like best is the one from Shakespeare's JULIUS CAESAR which goes:

"There is no terror, Cassius, in your threats
For I am arm'd so strong in honesty
That they pass by me as the idle wind
Which I respect not."

We can almost hear Sonny Liston saying these words.

CAP Offers Flying, Radio

Anyone interested in free flying lessons or trips to an air base? Would you like to man a radio in time of disaster? If so, you're missing your call by not being a member of the New Ulm Civil Air Patrol.

The present members are striving for scholarships, flying training, and commissions. They are eager for new members and welcome anyone interested to attend one of their meetings, held Thursdays at 7:00 at the CAP headquarters, 1st South Front. Any boy or girl from seventh grade on is eligible.

19c HAMBURGERS
Red Onion
Phone 354-2421

Ask For
Sbari Candies
The Sweetest Name In Candy
1804 N. 2nd St.
MANKATO, MINN.

FORSTER FURNITURE
New Ulm

Muesing Drugs

SPORTSMAN GRILL

SEARS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Or Your Money Back

VOGELPOHL'S
LEATHER GOODS
LUGGAGE GIFTS

Reim and Church
Jewelers

FLASH
Fairmont Storms
Over Eagles 46-0

GREEN CLOTHIERS
Where the Girls Buy
Their Beaus' Presents

Beck's Jewelry
Watches Art Carved
Diamonds
New Ulm 354-5811

FOR
AFTER SCHOOL SNACKS
and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Stop At
WOOLWORTHS

PINK'S
The Home of
BOBBIE BROOKS

SPORTSMAN SHOP
SCHOOL JACKETS
With FREE Chinelle Numerals

Patrick's Jewelry
Watches, Clocks and Jewel-
ry Repair—Diamond Setting.
New Ulm 354-5612

Fashion and Quality
Is Always First At
Harold J. Raftis, Inc.

Leuthold-Neubauer
Clothiers
Known Quality, Men's
And Boys' Wear

Meidl Music Store
6 North Minnesota St.
354-6413 New Ulm

Nicklasson Athletic Co.

65 Attend College, Vocational Schools

Seniors come in September and leave as alumni in June. It is always interesting to know where they go.

Of the 153 members of the class of 1963, sixty-five are furthering their education. At the University of Minnesota are Donna Fritsche, Cletus Janni, Robert Joesting, Randall Kroening, William Macklin, Nancy Noyes, Charlene Rolloff, James Stanton, Jane Vogelpohl, and Sharon Wellmann.

Mankato State claims these 29: Myron Ackerson, James Babel, Rudi Bartels, Delford Boettcher, Allen Bottin, Richard Cordes, Lynn Hendricks, James Hensley, James Hostelka, Selma and Velma Jones, David Juni, Patricia Knutson, David Kral, Daniel Lloyd, Dwight Miller, JoAnn Miller, Gladys Neiman, Judy Nickel, LaDonna Peterson, Cleo Roberts, Donald Schriever, John Schroeck, Harriet Stegeman, David Stelljes, Margaret Ulrich, Marty Vorwerk, and Dianne and Dierdre Wiechert.

Ten other colleges have been chosen by 13: Sharon Block and Darlene Poehler, St. Cloud State; John Mitchell, Yankton, South Dakota; John Beecher, Macalester; Marni Gislason, Smith; Alan Sch-

mucker, Hamline; Pennell Somsen, Sarah Lawrence; Nancy Reim, Steven Silcox, and David Zahn, St. Olaf; Rose Ann Bestlin, Fort Haven, Michigan; Pam Schmiesing, Waldorf; and James Magelssen, Luther College at Decorah, Iowa.

Eleven of our '63 seniors are attending vocational schools: Rozella Burghardt and Jean Gleisner, Johnsons Beauty School, Mankato; Linda Clobes, Minneapolis Beauty School; Myra Paulson, Linda Ring, and Wayne Stolt, Mankato Commercial; John Minnick and Richard Schugel, Dunwoody Trade School; Suzanne Hoffmann and Diana Walth, Minneapolis School of Business; and David Hesse, Minneapolis Trade School.

Two of the girls are in Nurses Training: Linda Madison in the Twin Cities and Judy Ann Prahl in St. Joseph's Hospital, Mankato. Cheryl Kilmer is planning on going to a nursing school in the near future.

Some of the boys have enlisted. In the Navy are Thomas Dolly, Robert Hagg, Richard Hamme-ro, James Hogg, Larry Konakowitz, Terry Locker, Roger Meyer, Jerome Plagege, and Thomas Ulrich.

Eleven chose the National Guard: Thomas Diedrick, Steven Fischer, Steven Fenske, Kerrence Fischer, Kenneth Fluegge, Wilbert Haala, Steven Lambrecht, Keith Lang, Larry Luepke, Steven Strate, and Jerry Ubel.

Lonny Luepke, Roger Marier, and Gary Wallner joined the Air Force, while the only recruit for the Army was Howard Becker.

Forty-two of last year's graduates have found jobs. In New Ulm are Elaine Alfred, Karen Bowen, Irene Frank, Kathleen Karg,

Yearbook Changes To Offset Process

To improve the quality of the pictures and to cut down the expenses of the yearbook, the '63-'64 Eagle will change from letter press to the offset process.

Advantages are better photographs, and an earlier deadline. This means the work will be completed sooner. However, because of this early deadline, several spring events will not be in the yearbook.

Outdoor picture taking is also being used this year. This will provide more variety, and the opportunity to use informal grouping.

Collecting of dollar deposits on the yearbook will be done the week of October 28 through November 1. Tuesday, October 29, home rooms will be held so most of the deposits can be paid then, although sales will go on all week in room 307, and students can make their deposits when possible.

The printing will be done at the American Yearbook Company, in Hannibal, Missouri.

RETZLAFF'S
Our Own Hardware
Since 1887

RELIABLE DRUGS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Cameras Parker Pens
Student Headquarters

State Bank of New Ulm
THE FRIENDLY BANK

Alwin Electric Co.
Westinghouse Appliances
Zenith Television

Montgomery Wards
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Or Your Money Back

New Ulm Furniture Co.

and Connie Wieland, State Bond; Rita Domeier, Arlene Kurkowski, and Sharon Konakowitz, telephone office; Shirley Fluegge and Ronald Mehlhop, Kraft; Eileen Drexler and Jon Schreyer, Madsens; Norreen Kitzrow and Richard Lueck, Eibners; Alice Barret, Super Sweet; Mary Ann Bianchi, house work; Mary Lou Block, Minnesota Valley Testing; Judith Dettmann, Meidl Music; Mary Lee Gaut, Citizens Bank; Kathleen Holm, Harollds Shoes; Lester Keute, Wallner Construction; Thomas Miklas, Benson Optical; Carmen Pasbrig, Woolworths; Charles Raabe, Steel Drum Co.; Bonnie Reinhart, New Ulm Feed Store; Jerome Scharbach, Artstone; Ronald Schied, Bullemers; Judy Schroeder, Dr. Albright's Office; Joyce Sear, Raftis; Dwight Shavlik, Surveyor; Cheryl Windhorn, Dr. Korth; and Cathy Heller, part-time in Principal's office at NUHS.

Those in other towns are: Pauline Gillick and Sonja Harder, Fingerhut, Gaylord; Dianne Donner, Dorreen Milbrett, and LaVonne Waibel, at Tony Downs, Madelia; Myra Carlson, Lafayette; Dorothy Osberg, Woolworths, Twin Cities; Dianne Plagege, restaurant, Fairbault; Galen Henke, working in the Twin Cities; Ute Joohs, Interpreter in Auto Agency, Ulm, Germany; Mary Ann Larson, telephone office in Mankato; and Lonnie Peterson, Capp Towers, St. Paul.

Five boys are working on the farm: Grant Benson, Greg Bieraugel, George Brown, Marlin Olson, and Dennis Wellman.

Five of the graduates are helping at home: Sharon Altman, Edgar Brown, David Fischer, Joanne Wal-low, and Ronda Rolstad.

Judy Evers, Dianne Kretch, and Diann Stelter are married and Joan Brey will be married in October.

Charmayne Bushard is working in Montana. Vivian Schlumpberger and Diane Roiger are looking for jobs.

New System Successful, Administration Pleased

"Our experiment is successful," reported M. A. Lynott, school principal, concerning the seven-period day.

After three and one-half weeks of school, major problems, such as revising the students' schedules, releasing the cafeteria workers, and locating students in their specific study halls have all been solved. The administration is pleased with the seven-period day and hopeful for its continued use.

They feel "more work is getting done," and that the students are "busier than ever."

MODE O' DAY

Where a little bit of Money, buys a world of Fashion.

PENNEY'S

Always First Quality

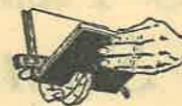
Eichten Shoe Store

"Family Footwear for 44 Years"

BULLEMER'S FAIRWAY

Spelbrinks Clothing
Men's, Ladies' and Boys' Wear
New Ulm, Minn.

The Book Nook



by Linda Haire

Summertime is conscience-free reading time, as far as I'm concerned. During the warm months I can pick up a very avant garde, kooky, or first-grade book without being haunted with visions of the select reading list for three nights. This vacation I read some real goodies.

If the simple life appeals to you, or if you are confused and would like to be more condused, I recommend reading **Zen at Fort Ridgely** or some other outdoorsy place. The Zen-Type I consumed was **Zen Flesh, Zen Bones**. It comes in a cardboard case, e-von. Very Meaty.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mother's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad is for the more mature reader. It's very funny—or tragic—depending on how you think.

Our **Mother's House**, by Julian Gloag, is just plain disturbing. It's about a family of children who bury their Mother in the back yard and build a religion around her spirit. The writing technique isn't too good but the plot is great.

Forty years old and very yummy are the magazines on a certain shelf in Mr. Marti's room. He has copies of **The Mentor** from about 1913 on. The advertisements are gems. There are some very good ones on Listerine.

If you can think of any books you would like kicked around in this column, feel very free to suggest them. All contributions are gratefully pondered over.

Girls Outnumber Boys In Record Enrollment

NUHS enrollment of 992 students is at an all-time high with girls outnumbering the boys.

There are 34 more girls than boys in the senior high. The senior class ratio is 76 girls to 67 boys. Juniors have 104 girls compared to 91 boys; sophomores, 101 girls and only 89 boys; the freshmen, 100 boys and 93 girls; grade 8 has 67 boys and 59 girls; and grade 7 has 70 boys and 75 girls.

Because of the increased enrollment, to accommodate every one in the library study hall would be impossible. To provide room and an opportunity for students to do reference work in the library, 13 satellite study halls have been established in other classrooms throughout the building, thus cutting down the number of students in the library during any one period.

It has been necessary to add two extra teachers to the junior high staff, and more lockers have been set up in the halls, especially in the phy. ed. hall, near the auditorium.

HAROLLD'S SHOES

Velvet Step-City Club
Weather Birds

Dacotah Hotel Dining Room

For the Best in Foods

POLTA DRUGS

Fesenmaier Hardware

Frigidaire and Maytag
STEWART'S PAINTS

Deutsche Lab Gutenproved

"Put on your head-phones"

"Guten Tag, Luise! Wie geht's?" German 1 and 11 students have, in the new language laboratory, the best advantages and teaching methods for a foreign language.

These are several reasons for the new laboratory.

1. To teach the student to understand a native speaker speaking at natural speed.

2. To help a student to speak with a fairly good accent.

3. To teach the student to read, enjoy, and appreciate the literature and culture of the language.

4. To "discipline" the mind by practice in the study of grammar and exercises in translation.

Each student has an individual desk with a glass front and high sides. In each desk is a microphone, head phones, a student volume control, a program control, and a call button.

When the head phones are put on, Mr. Werner can put a tape made by Germans on the console, and each student can learn by listening to the tapes and then repeating.

As students recite, Mr. Werner can listen to each one without anyone knowing whom he is listening to, or he can talk freely with one, without disturbing the others. The equipment enables two students, or the whole class to converse with one another.

Juniors To Stage 'Ah, Wilderness'

"Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill has been chosen by Mrs. Ackerson as the junior class play, to be presented November 7, 8, 9.

The cast consists of 15 members: Thomas Ginkel, Janeen Onstine, Gregory Roiger, John Schnobrich, Susan Volinkaty, Charles Shay, Dennis Kral, Linda Haire, Gregory Heille, Elizabeth Newman, Eugene Roth, and Leon Scheible.

With the help of Sylvia Dethmers and Roger Schmid, student directors, Mrs. Carol Ackerson will direct the play.

The play will run three nights. November 7, will be reserved for the junior high; November 8, for the senior high; and November 9, for the public.

Rehearsals began Monday, September 30.

NEW ULM THEATER

Appreciates Your Patronage

Acker Studio

Photography
108 South Minnesota St.
354-3511
New Ulm, Minnesota

Coast to Coast Store

Sporting Goods
Headquarters

For Your Best Malts

in town, visit your

DAIRY BAR

The Best selection of
Magazines and Pocketbooks

GREETINGS FROM

Oswald's New Ulm Laundry

Your Professional

SANITONE Dry Cleaners

Since 1914

BACKER DRUG

and

CAMERA SHOP