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## Six Seniors Will Take Pepsi Test

Six seniors were selected by the senior class to take the Pepsi-Cola scholarship test to be given February 14 at NUHS. These six students are Mary Mahle, Harriet Krieger, Paul Sturm, Jerry Prah, Shirley Ann Rolloff, and Jean Nelson.

These students will be rated on the basis of test scores, school record, certain requested recommendations, and financial need. This is the third year that the Pepsi-Cola company has awarded four-year scholarships to two students from each state and one from each territory. They also award five certificates of merit to the five runner-ups for every scholarship.

The scholarships these six students are working for pay the full tuition for four college years at any accredited college, fees regularly charged all students, \$25.00 a month for the 36 months of college to help defray cost of board, room, and traveling expenses at the rate of three cents a mile for one round trip from home to school each school year.

Last year 207 schools with 802 pupils took part in the contest. New Ulm had no students in the lowest 1-4 of the students and one student in the upper 1-4 of the group last year.

## NU Participated In All State Chorns

The following students participated in the All-State Chorus and Band at the MEA convention at the Minneapolis Auditorium, on October 24: Jeanne Forster, Donna Krueger, Betty Brand, Aileen Kimler, Connie Scherer, Mary Mahle, Shirley Rolloff, Vernon Martens, Teddy Stoltenberg, Eugene Edwards, and Lyle Friedrichs for Chorus, and the direction of Dr. Orville Borchers, from Kansas State Teachers College, and Arlo Becker, Art Crum, and Loyd Kornmann for band, under the direction of Lt. Col. Harold Buchman, Special Service, U. S. Army.

## Staff Member Tells Story Of The Graphos Neophytes At Work

By Audre Woebke

If you ever happen to wander into Room 204, 3rd hour, on alternate weeks, here is the sight you'd probably see: Jean Nelson talking to herself and pounding away on her battered portable typewriter; Shirley Kosek buried under mounds of x-change newspapers; Audre Woebke alternately gazing into space and writing her copy; Lowell Schreyer and Amarylis Samuelson writing or quietly studying in some corner, Char Ulrich chattering away, usually to Donna Krueger, about Journalism of course! Ken Herzog busy on his sports stories; Mary Niehoff planning her cut for the next issue; and Miss Kayser trying to put all things together, checking copy, and making an occasional suggestion. The absent members are Harriet Krieger and Ruth Grams away off in the building digging up news. You've guessed it! It is the one and only class in Journalism. Besides doing the actual work of getting out the paper, the class studies a lot about the theory of make-up, writing, and putting out a newspaper. The Journalism class is helped by other students who work on the staff, as an extra-curricular activity.

Probably many of you haven't bothered to look at the mast head on the editorial page; so in case

## Five FFA Boys Attend Meeting At Kansas City

By La Verne Schugel

Five boys, Earl Johnson, Robert Metzger, Mauritius Riis, Norman Sauer, La Verne Schugel, and Glenn Scott left at seven o'clock Sunday morning, October 21. Our trip to Kansas City was marred only by one flat tire at Fairmont. We arrived at Kansas City at 6:30. Immediately we proceeded to locate our sleeping quarters at the J. I. Case Building.

The convention itself was held at the Municipal auditorium which holds about 15,000. Monday morning's program included a band concert by the Pennsylvania FFA Band, the opening ceremony, the seating of delegates, the address of welcome by William Kemp, Mayor of Kansas City, and officers' reports. This was followed by an extensive memorial program.

The Mississippi FFA String Band opened the afternoon schedule. This was followed by the introduction of the representatives of the donors to the Future Farmers of America Foundation Incorporated. Then the raising of the honored

## November 10-16 Is American Ed. Week

American Education Week will be observed by schools throughout the nation November 10-16 to emphasize the idea of "one world."

"Education for the Atomic Age" will be the general theme. Daily topics from Sunday, November 10 to Saturday November 16 will be "Practicing Brotherhood," "Building World Security," "Facing New Tasks," "Developing Better Communities," "Strengthening Home Life," "Investing in Education," and "Promoting Health and Safety."

The main purpose of American Education week this year is to emphasize the need for understanding other nations and building confidence in the UN in order to keep friendly relations among all countries of the world.

you haven't, these are the Staff members: Co-Editors—Jean Nelson and Ruth Grams, who plan the make-up of the paper, Assistant Editor—Audre Woebke; Department Editors: Photography—Fred Olson, Sports—Ken Herzog, Exchange—Shirley Kosek, Art—Mary Niehoff, and Delphine Amundson, Business Managers—Harriette Heymann, Patty Harman, Jean Huevelmann, Staff Adviser—Miss Kayser; Columnists: Harriet Krieger, Patty Tierney, Gene Schueller, Shirley Oswald, Mary Mahle, Shirley Rolloff, Kathy Kral, Pat Harman, Amarylis Samuelson, Charlotte Ulrich, and Jeanne Forster.

Probably our idea about the Graphos could be summed up in poem, taken from the *Mankato-Hi-News*:

I love the paper, I think it's swell  
On Tuesday afternoons I run pell  
mell  
To get my copy and read each  
line.  
The stories and columns I think are  
fine.  
I laugh at the jokes, I read all the  
ads,  
I note all the news, I take up the  
fads.  
When I praise the paper I scorn  
those who laugh.  
I'm really most loyal, cuz I'm on  
the staff.

## "The Yellow Shadow" Is Senior Play

November 22 and 23 Are Dates Set For 3-Act Mystery Thriller

boys to the American Farmer Degree was presented.

On Monday evening was presented a very fine show. The first part was under the leadership of Mickey Rooney, and included Connie Haines and Bobby and his orchestra. The second part included Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, Onieda Gordon and Ray Noble and his orchestra. This was followed by the National F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest.

Tuesday morning was begun by the Utah F. F. A. band. The Browning, Montana F. F. A. Chapter composed entirely of Indians put on "The Green Corn Dance". In the afternoon we visited the American Royal Livestock Show. The evening program consisted of the broadcasting of the Vox Pop Program and talent show consisting of F. F. A. boys.

On Wednesday we visited the Municipal Airport and Swope Park Zoo. In the evening we attended a hockey game.

We started for home Thursday morning at 7:30. We visited the Iowa state capitol and Iowa State College on the way home. We arrived home at about 9 o'clock.

The trip was very interesting and educational. We came home with a better understanding and appreciation of the FFA.

## Sweet n' Slow Is Swing Band Mood

"Sweet and slow" instead of "hot and hustling" will be the new style of the reorganized NUHS dance band led by Kenneth Schroeder this year.

Although "jump" tunes will still be played, "sweet" music will be featured because of its greater popularity with students. The main reason for doing this is to have a better attendance at dances.

Of the 13 members only 4 were in the band before this year. The band under the leadership of Kenneth Schroeder contains: Reeds—Richard Schuler, Lyle Friedrich, Bob Schroedl, Vernon Martens, Gerald Albright; Trumpets—Kenneth Schroeder, Tony Sellner; Trombones—Harlan Bauermeister, Charles Malby; Bass—Charles Brust; Drums—Wilbert Brey. Piano—Jerry Prah; Guitar—Lowell Schreyer.

To date, the band has played for the junior-hi Hobo party and the senior-hi Sadie Hawkins dance.

## 45 Make Honor Roll

Forty-five students made the senior high honor roll this first six-weeks period. They constitute the upper 15% of their classes.

Of the seniors none are on the "A" honor roll. Harriet Krieger, Mary Mahle, Shirley Ann Rolloff, and Hilda Treichel have an "A" average. In the "B" group are Eugene Edwards, Elaine Fritsche, Lois Kienlen, Giles Merkel, and Mary Reinhart. "B" averages are John Brust, Arthur Crum, Jean Galloway, Jean Nelson, Jerry Prah, Kenneth Schroeder, and Paul Sturm.

Two juniors are on the "A" honor roll, Norma Anderson and Patricia Harman. "A" averages are William Dempsey, Myrtle Halverson, and Carol Steinberg; "B" are Sylvia Bassett, Laura Gulbrandson, Jean Sahly, La Verne Schugel, Anthony Sellner, Jack Stewart. In the "B" average are Donna Fiemeyer, Virgil Herrick, Kenny Herzog, Harriette Heymann, Leona Hippert and Ellis Jones.

As in the senior group there were no sophomores receiving straight [continued on page 4]

## Giles Merkel Will Edit The Annual

Giles Merkel was chosen editor-in-chief of the 1946-1947 annual by Miss Steen and Miss Kayser, the annual advisers. His assistants have not been chosen yet, but will be announced next week.

The art editor who heads the staff of artists is Delphine Amundson. She will be in charge of all drawings in the annual.

The business manager's work will be taken over by Donabelle Sauer, who with her assistants will take charge of the advertising, and sale of annual, and the correspondence.

Donna Krueger and Harriet Krieger are the make-up editors who will plan and arrange the pages in the book to make them attractive and interesting.

Other duties still to be assigned include soliciting pictures from various departments and organizations, collecting of snapshots from students, typing, and the assistants in editorial work, advertising and selling, and planning the art work.

If any students have pictures from last year or this year of students activities, such as picnics, dances, or parties, please hand these to Char Ulrich.

## Trainees Out On Observation Last Week

Where were the Teacher Trainees last week? We were scattered by the "four winds" in every direction to find out what really makes the rural schools tick! Natch, each one thinks her school was tops. It seems that some of us suffered from stiff joints and sore muscles after getting out on the play ground and playing kitten-ball and other games. We also were able to have with the children the fun of their Halloween parties. It was fun wasn't it, girls? Let's hear a few of our attitudes after last week.

"I think the children in District 50 are exceptionally nice. It was fun to work with them." Bernice Guldand.

"The pupils in Dist. 73 were so friendly that I really enjoyed being with them more and more every day." Eleanor

"I enjoyed my week in Dist. 95 very much. The pupils were swell and I learned a lot of things that I'll want to use next year." Marilyn Lowe.

"Rural schools are quite a contrast to the big school of New Ulm altho the things taught in them are the same fundamentals. It is quite different to have a recess during the day." Lauretta Hayes

"A is the rating I'd give my school. Last week was made exciting by a grain elevator fire in La Salle and a two-school Halloween party at night." Mildred Hage.

"Oh for the life of a rural school teacher. Just give me more of it." Quidelle Quam

"One meets many problems when working with a group of twenty-one pupils. After all, variety is the spice of life, and I thought it was great fun!" Ardyce Quam

"Teaching certainly isn't a dead or uninteresting job. I wish I might have stayed in District 56 for the rest of the year." Elaine Youngblom

## P. Tierney and E. Edwards To Play Leading Roles

"The Yellow Shadow", a three-act mystery-comedy by Clark Willard was chosen by a committee for the senior class play which will be presented November 22 and 23 at 8 P. M. in the high school auditorium.

The characters include Mildred Marvin [Pat Tierney], heiress to the Marvin estate; Alice Perkins [Shirley Ann Rolloff], a close friend of Mildred's; and Hazel Wayne [Donna Krueger] Mildred's cousin. Gilbert Wright [Henry Eckstein] is Mildred Marvin's attorney.

Nell Travis [Lenore Crum] is a housekeeper who talks in a monotone. Her loony husband is Jed [Arthur Crum]. Herbert Marvin [Eugene Edwards] is Mildred's long-lost brother. Everyone is "suspicioned" in the play by Sheriff Macklin [James Schnobrich]. There are Jennie Steele [Eugenia Forster] a "not-too-bright" coroner and a Chinese Wong Song [Willard Schultz]. And of course, there is also the Yellow Shadow.

This year's play is being co-directed by Ralph J. Sutherland and Mrs. John Gnam. Student director is Mary Mahle; business manager, John Brust; and stage manager, Teddy Stoltenberg. makeup artists are Delphine Amundson, Lois Dahl, and Charlotte Ulrich.

The last mysteries to be presented in New Ulm high school were "The Sixth Key" in 1937 and "The Night of January 16th" in 1942.

The added stage and sound effects will guarantee to keep people in suspense until the final curtain.

## "You And TB" Is Topic

"You and Tuberculosis" is the topic for the sixteenth Annual high school Radio Speaking Project this year. Any student in either junior or senior high school in New Ulm or any other Minnesota high school, is eligible to participate. Reference material to be used in writing these themes will soon be available. New Ulm will take part in the fortieth annual Christmas Seal sale this year. The money received through the sale of Christmas Seals is used to assist those persons who are afflicted with tuberculosis.

## Edwin Rowlands Presented Assembly

Courage, patience, and salesmanship are the three characteristics autograph collectors must have, stated Edwin Rowlands, famous autograph collector and hobbyist, Friday, October 18, at 8:30, at the assembly program.

He displayed many of his prize autographs including his most interesting one, Helen Keller's and the one most difficult to obtain, Paderewski's. Mr. Rowland's hobby started February 1, 1935 when he saw a picture of Lily Pons and decided he would like to meet her. Five years later his hobby turned into his vocation.

Three things he said his collection has given him are a liberal education, self assurance, and a vocation. Mr. Rowlands has traveled all over the United States, speaking to students and other interested people.

# Polling The Public Opinion

Here we are again with our two Questions that we asked you and how you answered them. The first question that we asked you was:

**Do you think that the United States will be engaged in a Major war within the next 10 years?** The whole student body answered this way.

60% yes  
34% no  
6% had no opinion

The Seniors answered this way:  
72% yes  
26% no

2% had no opinion.  
The Juniors answered this way:  
41% yes  
50% no  
9% had no opinion.

The Sophomore think this way:  
64% yes  
27% no  
9% had no opinion

The second question we asked you was:

**Do you think that girls should be allowed to wear slacks in class?**

The Senior High answered the question this way:  
58% yes  
41% no  
1% had no opinion

The Senior thinks this way:  
50% yes  
48% no  
2% had no opinion

The Juniors answered the question this way:  
48% yes  
52% no  
0% no opinion

The Sophomores answered the question this way:  
35% yes  
56% no  
9% no opinion



Well, Diary, report card day has come and gone, and all the sighs and groans are over. But the gruesome day did have its brighter side. In Spanish I, Mr. Penuelas wrote his comments in Spanish, and we had to learn to read and translate what he wrote. Poor Mary Herrmann couldn't say "Pronunciation". She had to repeat it 25 times. The whole class was holding their sides before she finished.

Last summer we got the name of a family in France from George Grimm who needed food and we sent them a package of various food-stuffs. Several weeks ago I received a letter thanking me for the food, and it really did my heart good to get a letter like that. Some people feel that all this talk about starving Europeans is propoganda and are apt to shrug it off, but if they could get as sincere a letter as this telling them how much their gesture was appreciated, I know there would be many more packages of food on the way to Europe.

In this letter the mother told about her family and about how they had suffered during the war. In her family are boys aged 5, 14, 16, and 18, and a girl 11, and what they need most now is shoes and clothing. If you have any clothes you don't need anymore, won't you please see me about it? If you don't think that sweater that shrank or those shoes you bought a size too small will fit one of this family, please see me anyway because someone over there can probably use them. Just remember that things that aren't "good" to you may be wonderful to some European.

All my love,  
Patty

## THE GRAPHOS



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# A Just And Lasting Peace



How firm do you suppose that handclasp is? How long will the ink be dry on that peace treaty before we are again plunged into war? We asked those questions in 1918, we are asking those same questions again in 1946.

The first time the question was asked it was answered in 1938 when Hitler became an aggressor. When and how will our answer come this time?

After World War I the League of Nations tried to keep the peace and failed. This

time, World War II, The United Nations Organizations must succeed.

One big reason for the failure of the League was the lack of interest especially in the United States. This time we hope it will be different, perhaps if we keep in mind Kipling's lines from the poem *Recessional* we won't forget.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—Lest we forget!"

Tired Mr. Stuhr's history classes  
Don't Get Around  
Much Anymore  
Strange Love

Leslie Kral  
Eddie Dornak-Arlene Nyquist

I Don't Know Enough  
About You  
I Dream of Eu "genie" With  
the Light Brown Hair  
People Will Say We're  
in Love

Geometry class  
Shirley Kosek  
Patty and Do Do  
Erma Jean

My Bill  
Two O'Clock Jump followed by  
Oh How I Hate to Get Up  
in The Morning

Majority of senior  
high students

In a Little Spanish Town  
Can't Help Dreaming  
Stone Cold Dead

Mr. Penuelas  
Connie Scherer  
Physics class

There'll Be Some changes  
Made  
Bell Bottom Trousers

Physics class to art  
Jeanne Forster

Mr. Stuhr and Rich Seifert have become "bosom buddies." They share the same table on the stage in 2nd hour study! Too much chatter Rich?

We could nickname Miss McLaughlin and Miss Raverty "Irish." They have been called "Two shamrocks in a bowl of sauerkraut."

Rita Gleisner seems to prefer the Junior boys lately—

Ode to Nosey  
"We were to Beyer's and we're not sad. We had no drinks nor were we bad, But rumor has it—not the same, The time we had was not so tame."

Boys take note! There seems to be a lot more dates when the gals are doing the asking than otherwise. Does that prove the women are the aggressive sex?

Some people didn't seem to appreciate the Springfield rooters that came with the "B" team Tuesday night. But you did, didn't you Shirley and Audre?

Can't Marv Rempfer find any gum or is it that he just prefers wax? Or are you loosening your jaws for Speech, Marv?

What's this we hear about Harry Lieder's secret crush? Maybe we should ask Jean Gasner about it.



Harriette Heymann, a junior, is Miss Mc Laughlin's assistant librarian during sixth period on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and during fifth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Harriette has been an assistant librarian ever since Miss Mc Laughlin asked her because she had a free period three years ago. When asked how she liked her work as an assistant librarian she said, "I like it a lot."

Books that provide enjoyment for all are found in our library. Not only fiction but also autobiographies, biographies and books on subjects such as plastics. The following reviews will refer you to these three types of books.

"A Star Danced" by Gertrude Lawrence, is an autobiography of Miss Lawrence's romances, marriage, friends, stage productions, war experiences, and of how she climbed to fame, from the sidewalks of London to Broadway and points between. It is bound to prove interesting, romantic, and exciting.

"Echo of a Cry" by Mai-Mai Sze is an account of a Chinese girl's childhood in foreign countries. This biography will provide you with enjoyment of this girl's lively observations and humor plus her hints at a happy status for us all as world citizens.

"Plastics" by Bernard Wolf, will provide you with interesting facts about plastics, their uses, how they are made, who makes them, why they are scarce and the prospects for plastics in the future.

## Tarnished Halo

Theme Songs of NUHS  
My Sugar Is So Refined Bud Thiede  
Till The End of Time Wally Mau  
La Donna Roecke  
Beer Barrel Polka Shindy, Virg, Pickle, Goose  
I Love Life Lloyd Kornmann  
Left My Wife at Home football team  
Surrender [crash] Bull Pfeiffer  
Madam Butterball Suthie  
Minnesota Rouser Kathy Kral  
What Is This Thing Called Love? Marv Rempfer



### Just Donny

We bet you can't guess what this "Joe's" favorite "dish" is can they, Elaine? Naturally everyone can guess that Donald Kraus' time in school is usually spent on Athletics (different types, of course!). We needn't wonder why this October 26 "foundling's" idea of enjoyment is hunting and fishing or in plain words, loafing. If any of you "eye-gazers" want a change of color, just stare into his "peepers" for a while cause they're green. All we can say is, "Take it easy".

### The Madman

Don't take this title to heart guys and gals 'cause we're just foolin'! However, whenever we're in need of a "fiend" we always think of Giles Merkel and the "super" declam piece that he gave about a "Madman". This leads us to the next point, namely, his "beloved", Physics—wonder why? This brown-eyed and brown-haired fellow forgets all his troubles whenever he sees a dish of Italian spaghetti and meat balls. Of course, his favorite pastime is eating. Hearing Duke Ellington and seeing Van Johnson also helps him to "not-remember" for awhile—guess we'll have to try that, sometime! He first got mixed up with this cruel, cruel world on May 12th. As a lot of you know, Giles has a definite urge to enter Surgery. We think it's a swell idea.

### Dark-Eyes

Who else could we be referring to but Carol Siering with her dark brown eyes and hair. This lassie is really ambitious cause her favorite pastime is corresponding with people from foreign countries. She really is looking forward to entering a Radio Electronics School. Yes, Miss Hein, Carol definitely enjoys health class. She considers Aug. 8th her lucky day [her birthday] and has a decided "yen" for chow mein. This gal is the type of person that isn't hard to please especially when Shirley Temple or Bing Crosby are involved. Now don't "work" too hard and loads of luck for the future!

### Curly

Yes, we have another lucky senior boy, and how we girls envy him! Wally Mau has curly brown hair with green eyes to match. He tries to convince us that his favorite pastime is fishing, but we have our own idea about that. There are many great men born in February, and we'll include Wally; his birthday falls on the sixth of this month. We've got his "glad-day" present all designed for him. At the sunrise he'll awake to a "solid" Harry James number, dine at noon, with chicken as a specialty, go out in the evening with—to a Van Johnson cinema, and end it all studying for social the next morning! No kidding, he likes social. We'll all be rooting for you, Wally, and that navigation career ahead.

### Brownie

A better name cannot be found for a brown-haired, brown-eyed girl from Nicollet. La Donna Reinhart states her pastime as sleeping and loafing in her hometown; we know that isn't true outside of Nicollet though, for we haven't seen her do either, yet! That's more than we can say for some, mainly—, well mates? La Donna, that pastime might come in handy for traveling though. She does want to travel, you know. I bet if she uses "salesmanship" her wish will come true. That should be easy for her since it's her favorite subject. Pork chops with all the trimmings rate high with her and I bet we've got your mouth watering.

New Idea: Carpeted floors for study hall wanted by Harriet Heymann, Curt Larson, Arthur Crum, and George Glotzbach. It would be easier on the floor, wouldn't it????

What is a "yet"? If someone knows, please inform Fred Nyström. It seems he heard on the radio that a woman was shot and the bullet's in her yet.

We didn't know that so many of the senior class were personal friends of the Lafayette constable. For details see Jean Nelson.

Perfect dialogue for a mystery thriller; Sheriff: "I'm the sheriff," [arriving at the barn dance on Halloween] Bull: "Prove it!" He did as the light hit the silver star.

# NUHS First Basketball Game Is November 26

*The First Game Has Been Scheduled With Sleepy Eye*

The opening game of the '46-'47 basketball season will be November 26 instead of November 28 and the Eagles' opponent will be Sleepy Eye instead of Minneapolis Roosevelt as previously reported. The Twin City school will come to New Ulm on December 6. Included in the schedule are six conference affairs and nine non-conference tilts. The following is the complete schedule as obtained from Tom Pfaender, athletic director at NUHS:

- Tue.—Nov. 26—Sleepy Eye—There
  - Fri.—Dec. 6—Mpls. Roosevelt—Here
  - \*Fri.—Dec. 13—St. James—There
  - \*Fri.—Dec. 20—Fairmont—Here
  - \*Fri.—Jan. 10—Waseca—Here
  - \*Tue.—Jan. 14—St. Peter—Here
  - Fri.—Jan. 17—Hutchinson—There
  - \*Fri.—Jan. 24—Blue Earth—There
  - Tues.—Jan. 31—Redwood Falls—Here
  - \*Fri.—Feb. 4—St. James—Here
  - Tues.—Feb. 7—Springfield—There
  - Fri.—Feb. 11—Sleepy Eye—Here
  - Fri.—Feb. 14—Glencoe—There
  - Fri. Feb. 21—Redwood Falls—There
  - Fri. Feb. 28—Springfield—Here
- \*—Indicate South Central conference games

## On The Inside

N. U. football team arrives in Blue Earth—no footballs—why?—laundry bag instead.

## Whites Won Juniors Tilts

Season standings

Whites	W	L	T	TP	OP
Whites	1	0	2	6	0
Greens	0	1	2	0	6

The Whites took the Jr. High intramural football championship, winning one out of the three games played. Last year the Whites had an unbeaten season against the Greens; two of this year's games ended in scoreless ties. The White line stood off many a Green scoring threat. In the final game, the White line held a goal line stand.

### First Game

In the first clash of the season both teams failed to score. The Greens threatened twice. Both Green marches ended on the 14-yd. line. A pass from "Zula" Keck-eisen to Jimmy Dittrich would have netted a touchdown, had it not been for Joel Tierney who made the game-saving tackle. Blackie Grams recovered a Green fumble as the quarter ended.

### Second Game Whites Win 6-0

Raja Mansoor made the only touchdown of the year when he scooted left end for a game-winning touchdown. A blocked punt set up the score. The Greens, desperately trying to tie up the game, marched to the 20-yd. stripe from their own 40, but could not score against the White line.

### Last Game

For the second time of the year neither team scored in the Jr. High football games. The Greens came within 4 inches of the promised land as the game ended with George Tauscheck piled up by the White line for no gain.

## St. Peter, Blue Earth, & Hutch Fell to Eagles

New Ulm Eagles finished their 1946-1947 football schedule with four wins and three losses having finished second in South Central League play.

The Eagles took the measure of the last three teams they played avenging their only two defeats last year by tripping St. Peter in a homecoming game 19-13 and beating Hutchinson 20-13. They also routed Blue Earth 25-6.

### "Beat St. Pete"

NUHS celebrated its homecoming with a 19-13 defeat of St. Peter. The Eagles offense was highlighted by Jerry Kraus who ripped over the double stripe for two touchdowns. Jerry Prah scored the other NU marker. The final period of the game packed most of the thrills as both teams scored two TD's. All the Saints' scores were the results of completed passes.

### "Blue Earth Routed"

Khalil Mansoor's 80-yard sprint on the opening kickoff in the third quarter broke the 6-6 halftime deadlock and touched off a NUHS scoring spree which ended in a 25-6 rout of Blue Earth.

Ben Ubl, Jerry Kraus, Khalil Mansoor, and Joe Pivonka scored the New Ulm touchdowns with Mansoor adding a conversion point.

Blue Earth drew first blood as a result of recovering a blocked punt in the Eagle's end zone. This gave them a 6-0 lead but NUHS' game was enlightened and scored four touchdowns after that.

### "Eagles Revenge"

New Ulm defeated Hutch 20-13 to avenge its defeat by the Tigers last year. A pass from Prah to Pivonka scored the first NUHS touchdown. The TD was set up by smashing drives of Ubl and Mansoor. Jerry Prah scored a second period touchdown, going over from the five and Mansoor kicked his second conversion.

Hutch then put the heat on and scored a touchdown by air and another on the ground. Benny Ubl put the game on ice for NUHS by plunging over the double stripe from the half yard line. A pass from Mansoor to Pivonka for the extra point failed and the score at the final whistle was 20-13.

# Sports Review



By Herb Schaper

Our football team this year won four games losing three. This doesn't tell much about our team since they ended the season winning three straight. Last year's defeats at the hands of St. Peter and Hutchinson were avenged. NU holds undisputed second place in the South Central Conferences three out of the five games played.

Our basketball team under the direction of Joe Harman and Joe Milinovich held their first practice Monday November 4th Mr. Harman took over the A squad as Mr. Milinovich is coaching the Eagles "B s."



"Boy, is that field big." That's what most of the soccer ball players are moaning. The seniors and juniors have begun the annual soccer tournaments. Both teams played a hard game and were so strong that neither team could beat the other. The results were 0-0. A coin was flipped to see who would play a second game. This game was another great battle. But as before, both teams were strong and the game was scoreless. The plays were well organized and the co-operation was perfect.

Congratulations to the teams and to their captains.

Come on kids, let's all come out. There won't be any G. A. A. this Tuesday but the next date will be announced by Miss Hein.

We hope the junior high girls won't feel forgotten, but we decided to write your tournament up for next Graphos.

## How Are Our Teeth

Determining the condition of students' molars in New Ulm High School was the reason for the dental checkup Tuesday, October 29, conducted by Doctor Jordan.

This checkup was part of a statewide dental survey. In three years another survey will be held to see if there is any improvement.

Mr. Tyrrell's wrestling team will hold their first practice of the year, Monday, November 10th. The boys will practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. No meets have been scheduled as yet but plans are under way for a mat meet at Milroy and some of the northern cities.

This year's gym team has scheduled meets with Worthington, Fairmont, Rochester and possibly St. James. The team held their first meeting November 6th. The practices are to be held Wednesday after school and Thursday evenings. Some of the veterans coach Tom Pfaender will build his teams around are James Schnobrich, Louis Fritsche, Raymond Brey, DuWayne Pischke, Marcey Sveine, Dale Schollmain and Gerald Christian-son.

## Bombers Finished Their Season Oct. 22

New Ulm's second team finished their season October 22. After victories over Springfield 30-6 and St. Peter 25-0, the Bombers were trailing Springfield 6-0 when the game was called because of wet grounds. New Ulm's strong line stopped the Tigers cold in the first game and they were unable to score against the starting team. The offensive thrusts were led by Weiland, Mansoor, and Rempfer. In the second game, Rempfer scored four TD's and the strong defensive play of the Bombers held St. Peter scoreless for their second victory.

The journalism department is looking for the 1943-44 and the 1944-45 issues of the Graphos. These Graphos were on file but seem to have disappeared. If any one has any of these issues please turn them over to Miss Kayser. The files are quite complete except for those years. Thank You.

Mary Niehoff and Delphine Amundsen have been working like "eager beavers" on the cuts that are in the Graphos. The big homecoming cut on the front page was done by Mary Niehoff as were the library and girl's sports cuts. Delphine made the "Sit and Dream" cut on the editorial page.

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## What Others Think Of Us

"We have always found high school students to be fair-minded and good scouts" said Vic Schleuder, local business man and follower of NUHS teams for years, when asked his opinion on the students.

Mr. Schleuder stated that high school students do not consider that they are wasting the clerk's time when they go into places of business at noon and just ask to see a piece of merchandise.

"But personally," continued Mr. Schleuder, "they are a bunch of swell kids."

Ferdinand Ochs, another New Ulm business man answering the same question replied, "As far as my connections with NUHS students go, they have conducted themselves very fine both on the street and in places of business." Mr. Ochs explained that people of high school age are full of life and pep; that if they conduct themselves as they have been, he, as one New Ulm citizen, would be satisfied.

To Editor and Staff of The Graphos  
Your High School News paper is of a type far superior to the average. A lot of credit is due you.

Continue the fine work.

Sincerely,  
Phil Danielson  
Manager of NU Theaters

## College Training Program Explained

New college training programs of the U. S. navy and marine corps were explained to the senior boys by Principal Maurice Lynott in the NUHS library, November 5.

The naval reserve training corps and the naval aviation college program was established for the selection and training of officer candidates for the navy and marine corps by means of naval scholarships in colleges.

NROTC provides four years of college which is followed by 15 to 24 months of active duty in the navy. A four-year college course is also offered by NACP, but it is interrupted at the end of the first 2 years by a 3-year period of flight training and flight duty. If, after completing this phase, a student is offered a commission in the regular navy, he is sent to a school designated by the navy for further professional instruction. Otherwise he is given a commission in the reserve and an opportunity to complete college.

There are 52 colleges throughout the nation one of which a student of the program may choose to attend. He may take any course he wants as long as it leads to a baccalaureate degree.

Selection of NROTC and NACP students will be made in 4 stages. First: A nationwide aptitude test is

given to all applicants; second: physical examinations and interviews at various offices of naval officer procurement; third: final selection by a state selection committee; fourth: final assignment to colleges.

Age requirements for NROTC are that the candidate may be no younger than 16 nor older than 21 years on July 1, 1947. For NACP, a candidate may be no younger than 17 nor older than 19 1-2 years on July 1, 1947.

Any senior boy wishing to take the aptitude test January 18, 1947, must have his application in the hands of the naval examining board not later than December 17, 1946. Mankato is the nearest city to New Ulm in which the test will take place. Application blanks and further information may be obtained at the principal's office.

### Honor Call (Continued From Page 1)

"A". Ruth Groebner was the only one who was on the "A" average. "B's" are Margaret Neisen, Arlene Nyquist, Charles Olstead, Luverne Sauer, Henry Scheid, Marlys Swanson, Iris Wagner. "B" average; Pat Hartl, Richard Nieman, Fredric Nystrom.

Thirty-eight students make up the junior high honor roll. These students are:

In the ninth grade "A" Renee Reim; "A" average: Dianne Anglemeyer, Joan Bauermeister, Marilyn Bockus, Claire Liesch, Mary Lloyd, Dorothy Reinhart, Robert Schmidt, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Geraldine Slaybaugh, Virginia Tyrrel; "B" Dorothy Brandel, Yvonne Christensen, Dennis Deopere, Kathryn Fiemeyer, Barbara Fritsche, Elizabeth Furth, Alice Hindermann; "B" average: Carol Green, Loretta Herrick, and Edward Metzen, John Kiefer, Eileen Mecklenburg, Connie Muesing, Mary Jean Schmidt, Pat Scott, Mary Ellen Sisco, and Richard Wagner.

Lois Neuwirth made the "A". Carolyn Held and Donna Nelson were on the "A" average; "B": Betty Bockus and Roland Olson; "B" average: Dorothy Campbell. All these students are in the eighth grade.

No one in the seventh grade made the "A" or the "A" average. Jolyn Clark and Sharon Oswald were in the "B" group and the "B" average: Carol Niemann.

## Styles And Dinners Are Current Projects

"Whirring sewing machines aren't the only sounds issuing from the junior, and senior girls home ec. classes. The new theme is "At least it's original". The girls are designing their own patterns, from which they will make their clothes.

The fashion doll also got a new dress which was designed and sewed by Doris Jutz.

Ruthy Grams, Evie Altenburg, Dorothy Ann Moll, Bernice Roiger, Kathlyn Turbis, can compete with Paris creations. They don't come out too badly either, their creations are far more practical. Delphine Amundsen's formal would be "thee" thing for the prom. Clever street length dresses were designed by La Donna Roepke who worked with wool and Dorothy Ann Moll who worked with cotton material in mind.

This pattern designing experience will enable the girls to convert simple patterns into something that suits the individual.

The boys home ec. class has "it all over" the girls. The girls had a meat shortage; the girls cooked eggs and served cheese. What did the boys do? They went out hunting—the result—pheasant dinners. Not only did the boys obtain the birds but they also planned the menu, prepared the food, served the food, ate it, and criticized their shortcomings. The menus weren't simple to prepare as some of them included angel food cake, lemon pie, apple pie, or tossed salads. The boys realize they need more work in preparing individual dishes.

## Epple Is Busy On Aquin Staff

Warren Epple, who is now attending St. Thomas, is carrying on in the photographic field. Warren was the photographer for the Graphos before he graduated; now he is on the Aquin staff at St. Thomas. He was assigned to cover the St. Thomas-Gustavus game October 4.

"I also have a contract to take the portraits of the faculty members for their annual", said Warren when asked what else he was doing. Warren has purchased a new speed graphic camera for his new jobs.



## Styles 'n Wives

"By Two Goils"



It's Rah! Rah! Rah! for the lad who scores the touchdowns but it's Ah! Oh! for the lassie who knows her fashion signals. You'll be on his team when he sees you in that cute new strictly from "Seventeen" date dress that you squeezed out of "pop" for Homecoming, but wait! stop! look! listen! is that number "hep" at school? Did you ever stop to ponder over the "Is it too dressy for school?" Did you ever look around at your Chemistry "pardner" to see what she thinks is the correct thing this season? Did you ever listen to comments heard around about the way the other "fems" dress? Well, if you do stop, look, and listen, maybe you'll decide that that cute

little number "should wait till the next Teen Age to shine up to the man of your life.

And speaking of "dressy" dress-ups have you noticed the darling Pea Jackets seen around. [OOPs! wrong topic]. They are made from the very scarce "stuff" that big brother wore when he was a "gob" but something new has been added, flashy red and black checked lining. They are tops to wear with jeans.

Latest fashion! Gals wearing tucked-in sweaters with wide belts seen in this vicinity, and looking mighty "snoozy". Capture idea immediately. Wanted for a slimmer look and more class Roger and over!



When students meet you in the hall either whistling or singing—that is if "no one" is near with pink slips—the tune most likely is "Rumors Are Flying" because it was voted the best liked popular song in the poll conducted since last issue. "Old Lamplighter" came in second, "Old Buttermilk Sky" third, and "Twilight Time," a good fourth. There were quite a few students who gave their votes for the poll. Thanks for the co-operation.

Now that we know what the favorite song is we should like to know what male crooner you would like it sung by. So if your swoon king is Frankie, Bing, Dick Haymes, Vaughn Monroe, or any other, just write his name on paper and drop it into the Graphos box again.

The swing band hasn't a vocalist this year. "We don't want to be bothered," so they say. Rub for us girls, isn't it?

There's a quotation from Maxims and Missiles "Without music life would be a mistake." Isn't it true?

## Fri-Le-Ta Plans

Activities of the Fri-Le-Ta Club included the election of officers and the initiation of new members, at the last two meetings.

On Wednesday, October 16, the club elected Donna Krueger for President, Gene Schueller, Vice President, Kathy Tappe, Secretary, and Shirley Oswald, Treasurer. The representatives are as follows: Senior—Lois Kienlen, Junior—Elaine Siemering, Sophomore—Jean Gasner. At that same meeting plans were made for a party at which to initiate the Sophomores and new advisors. The president appointed committees. Kathy Kral, Chairman, assisted by Audrey Woecke, Jeanine Naumann, Lenore Crum, Rosemary Christian, and Mary Mahle, made up the initiation committee Lorraine Dittich, Kathy Tappe, Elaine Siemering and Jean Sahly made up the food committee.

The party was held on Monday evening, October 28 at 7:30, in the cafeteria. The program began with the initiation of the Sophomores. The club was also serenaded by Miss Wuopio and Miss Becker, singing and playing "Daisy" and "Hail, Hail." For their performance they received some Halloween equipment, such as a Jack-o-lantern, cricket, whistle, and mask. The party then continued with a lunch and dancing until 9:30, when it broke up.

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