

Second floor—Date of arrival—midnight Thursday. Place of arrival—Great Northern Stork depot. We welcome the new arrival at our home. Proud parents — NUHS. Weight — well over 100 pounds.

The Graphos

Weather Forecast
Third floor—overcast skies, storms later in the week—tests. Second floor—clearing this week—smaller crowds in study halls. First Floor—continued fair—projects underway.

Baton Twirling Isn't Very Easy--Try It Sometime

The "New Colonial" has become a part of us. It is as familiar to us as our batons and marching, because it is to this tune that we wave our batons and throw them around. This is the part of our routine that we call twirling. It looks easy, but if you think it is, we invite you to try it sometime. Here's hoping you don't end twisted up into an unrecognizable shape from your first try.

The Twirling club was started last year and it has put on three performances, the last one being September 21st, when the girls twirled during the half of the Waseca-New Ulm football game. In case you were wondering what those papers which were flying around on the field were for, here's the answer. The papers were supposed to represent footballs and they were to remain firmly implanted in the ground when we left the field, giving the impression of a giant football. But the wind being as it was, the idea went p-s-s-st—with a blow—

There are twelve girls at present in the club. These are Kathy Fie-

Travel Was The Order Of The Day

Miss Bruess—Went to summer school at the University where she took a refresher course in public health.

Mr. Lynott—While not working at school spent his time traveling in Canada, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Miss Steen—Spent a thrilling summer taking care of her niece in California.

Miss Kayser—Worked in the St. Peter newspaper office as proof reader and spent 10 days in New York.

Miss MacLaughlin—Spent a quiet vacation resting at her home in Canada.

Miss Hein—Took a trip to the West Coast and also went to Lake Louise in Canada.

Mr. Scott—Visited adults, students, and prospective students of agriculture.

Mr. Pfaender—spent his vacation at his camp on Lake Esquagama, where he is the director.

Mr. Harman—Supervised our play grounds and took a short trip to Mable, Minnesota.

Mr. Milinovich—Went to summer school in Wyoming and the rest of the time he played golf.

Miss Little—Took in two sessions of summer school.

Mr. Sutherland—Went to summer school at the U. of M.

Mr. Nicklasson—Besides being player-manager of the Brewers he also attended a week of football school in Iowa.

Glenn Scott Attended Wilson Beef Conference

Glenn Scott attended the Southern Minnesota-Northern Iowa Vocational Agriculture Livestock Conference, at Albert Lea Saturday, September 28. This conference on beef was sponsored by Wilson and Co., Inc.

The agenda for the day consisted of lectures in the morning, and demonstrations in the afternoon. The demonstrations consisted of feeding and grading. Then the teachers who attended took part in a grading contest to see how much they learned during the day.

This year the topic beef and its distribution and utilization, is of interest to all of us because of the shortage we are experiencing.

meyer, Patty Hartl, Jean Gasener, Jean Kuelbs, Clara Pivonka, Agnes Dittrich, Char Ulrich, Kathy Kral, Shirley Kosek, Audre Woebke, Lenore Crum, and head majorette, Doris Jutz. Next year we'll lose our leader and two other seniors. Whether the group will be cut then hasn't been decided.

But next time when you see the twirlers giving a performance, think of all the time and work that went into it, and give them a little more credit!!!

New Ulm Was Host

New Ulm was host Monday evening to the fall meeting of the Brown County Education Association. The meeting was held at Turner Hall.

Plans were that the students would have a vacation, but because of the delay in the opening of school those plans were changed. The last issue of the Graphos contained the story about the vacation, but at that time the plans had not yet been changed.

Dr. J. O. Christianson, Superintendent of the Farm School at St. Paul, addressed the teachers on "What Makes A Great Teacher." Mr. Pfaender also took part in the meeting.

Schacht To Appear Friday In Assembly

Otto Schacht, singer, teacher, and lecturer will come to NUHS Friday, October 11, to appear before the student body.

Mr. Schacht was selected not only to furnish entertainment but also to instruct and inspire as well. He expresses his philosophy of music and life with songs and lecture. Mr. Schacht has been highly commended by leading educators of the Northwest. Here is a quotation from a letter written to Mr. Schacht by Reverend T. F. Galligan of Clinton, Iowa: "The many expressions of genuine pleasure given by the students is indicative of their appreciation for the real artist appearing before them."

Home Room Student Council Officers Are Elected

Members of the senior high homerooms elected student council representatives and home room officers last Monday. The following is the tabulated result.

SENIORS

Harman
Pres.—Bette Brand
V. Pres.—Eugenia Forster
Sec.—Rosemary Christian
S. Council—Arlo Becker

Kayser
Pres.—Robert Isenberg
V. Pres.—Donna Krueger
Sec.—Thomas Hayes
S. Council—Russell Krebs

Becker
Pres. Clifford Pfeiffer
V. Pres.—Joe Pivonka
Sec.—Mary Jane Lindmeyer
S. Council—Shirley Rolloff

Steen
Pres.—Richard Schuler
V. Pres.—Bernard Ubl
Sec.—Pat Tierney
S. Council—Connie Scherer

ORCHESTRA

Coderre
Pres.—Harold Lokensgard
V. Pres.—Teddy Stoltenburg
Sec.—Elaine Siemering
S. Council—Jim Schnobrich

Officers Formerly Chosen Preside

With election already held last May and goals all set, the boys in FFA are ready for a very busy year. FFA officers are La Verne Schugel, president; Harold Roth, vice president; Robert Metzen, secretary; Earl Johnson, treasurer; Norman Sauer, reporter.

Committee heads of the various committees are as follows: Community Service—Mike Zangl, chairman; Conduct of Meetings—Harold Roth, chairman; Harry Lieder, vice-chairman. Earnings and Savings—Harold Apitz, chairman. Supervised Farming Program—Earl Johnson, chairman; Charles Olstad, vice-chairman. Cooperation — Norman Sauer, chairman; Mauritus Riess, vice-chairman. Recreation—Daniel Dietz, chairman; Harold Thomas, vice-chairman. Scholarship—Glenn Swanson. Leadership—Robert Metzen, chairman; Byron Lentz, vice-chairman.

All members of FFA have certain goals which they try to reach.

Orange Signals; Danger Here

To ease eye strain and promote safety, a new color scheme, planned by Mr. Tyrrell and Mr. Grefe is being used in shop this year.

The greatest amount of color in shop is green in order to keep the eyes from becoming strained. All operating levers on any machinery are painted ivory. Yellow lines around machines are restraining lines inside of which only one person is allowed at a time. Anything dangerous such as revolving parts are painted orange as well as any place where there is danger of electrocution. Any control center such as switch boxes is located in a large orange spot on the wall. Fire extinguishers are located on red stripes running from the ceiling to the floor. The wall around the sink and drinking fountain is painted white.

Mr. Grefe and Mr. Tyrrell had been thinking of this color scheme last year but it is only recently that their plan has been carried out. Mr. Tyrrell and some contractors were working on it this summer. It is almost complete except for part of the walls and ceiling.

JUNIORS

Sutherland
Pres.—James Clark
V. Pres.—Jack Bloedel
Sec.—Delbert Altmann
S. Council—James Clay

Nicklasson
Pres.—Patty Harman
V. Pres.—Mary Green
Sec.—Kenneth Herzog
S. Council—Mary Green

Raverty
Pres.—Keith Oswald
V. Pres.—Robert Metzen
Sec.—Shirley Kosek
S. Council—Khalil Mansoor

Stuhr
Pres.—LaVerne Schugel
V. Pres.—Marvin Rempfer
Sec.—Delphine Rolstad
S. Council—Vernal Schultz

Severson
Pres.—Leo Trauring
Sec.—Betsy VonBank
S. Council—Audre Woebke

October 19 Homecoming Plans Are Under Way

Bonfire Is Scheduled As Friday Night Event

Plans for Homecoming are now under way under the direction of Mr. Lynott and the Student Council. As usual a pep fest will precede the game but this year a plan is being considered to have the pep fest the evening before and to include a bonfire. Since the war we have not had an evening pep fest because of certain difficulties with the students who take buses. But this year Mr. Lynott and Mr. Herrmann have agreed to try it, and if all goes well, it might become an annual custom. Our opponent this year is St. Peter and an appropriate Homecoming slogan must be found. Badges will again be sold this year. A Homecoming queen and her attendants will be elected, by the student body. The Homecoming queen will be crowned in a ceremony before the game. The Homecoming dance will be held in the new gym after the game. Marv Tenhoff and his orchestra from Mankato will furnish the music and all students and alumni of New Ulm High School are invited.

15 Are Enrolled As Normal Trainees

Fifteen girls are in the normal training class this year. They are the following: Gloria Buggert, Comfrey; Marvel Dahmes, Wabasso; Marjorie Drill, Gibbon; Ester Guggisberg, New Ulm; Mildred Hage, St. James; Eleanor Haugen, Hanska; Laurette Hayes, Comfrey; Grace Hedman, Lambertton; Doris Hippert, Winthrop; Marilyn Love, Fulda; Ja Nette Olson, St. James; Ardyce Quam, Hanska; Quidelle Quam, Hanska; and Elaine Youngblom, and Bernice Gulden, New Ulm.

Mr. Scott Is Author Of Book

New Ulm has a new author in the person of Glenn Scott. The new author has his name on the inside cover of Minnesota Vo-Ag Planning and Record book.

Mr. Scott Tells the Story:
"It was a lot of fun and work but we think it is a step in the right direction. I collaborated with G. R. Cochran, Dwight Quam, C. E. Luke, A. G. Sandahl, and J. U. Raines. Mr. Tom Raine was the chairman of the committee which was to revise the old book.

We met in June and decided something had to be done. We revised and revised but still weren't satisfied. We met again twice in July and the result was a new book."

Mr. Scott had charge of the sheep and poultry sections, fields in which he has a great interest. All of the members of the committee were to think up a plan for the structure of the book and adapt their section to that structure. Mr. Scott presented his ideas and they were used. So not only did he write the book but thought up the way in which it is put together.

Purpose of New Book
"The new book is to provide a uniform text that teachers and pupils can easily follow", replied Mr. Scott when asked what the purpose of the book is. Every Ag. department in the state using the book will be doing exactly the same thing at the same time. Up to this time the books were used merely for bookkeeping. Mr. Scott hopes that the 38 boys in Ag. class will profit by this book and enjoy it.

You Can Subscribe

Graphoses for this term can be ordered from Miss Kayser, Shirley Kosek, or the NUHS journalism department. The price for one term is \$1.00.

All men and women in the service receive the Graphos free of charge.

When sending orders don't forget to enclose the name and address to which you want the Graphos sent.

First - year students of ag, are known as greenheads while second-year students are called future farmers. A year after completing his second year in ag. a boy may apply for a "State Farmer" degree which requires much hard work to obtain. Other awards that may be obtained after receiving the degree are the "Star Farmer" award and the "American Farmer" degree.

Each of the 38 boys in ag. are members of FFA and all are on committees.

New Teachers and Pupils Were Initiated Friday

Last Friday during assembly, the initiation of new students and teachers took place. Three members of the student council formed a committee to decide the fate of these new people. The committee consisted of: Henry Eckstein, Connie Scherer and Audre Woebke, who together with Mr. Lynott plotted the project. Appropriate "duties" were carried out.

Seniors Will Again Be Chosen Rotarians

Rotarians will again be selected from among the senior boys.

As last year, the boys will be selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and participation, in school activities.

The one boy selected from Trinity, and the one selected from NUHS will attend the Rotary banquets Tuesday noons during the month that they are honored as Rotarians.

SOPHOMORES

Wuopio
Pres.—Wilbert Brey
V. Pres.—Kenneth Bloedel
Sec.—Betty Buche
S. Council—Charles Brust

Milinovich
Pres.—George Glotzbach
V. Pres.—DeWayne Hayes
Sec.—Jean Gasner
S. Council—Jerome Hamann

Gnam
Pres.—Curtis Larson
V. Pres.—Donley Johnson
Sec.—Ethel Klossner
S. Council—MaryAnn Kuelbs

Tyrrell
Pres.—Arlyn Reinhart
V. Pres.—Richard Niemann
Sec.—Clara Pivonka
S. Council—Arlene Nyquist

Penuelas
Pres.—Henry Scheid
V. Pres.—Harold Wieland
Sec.—Marlys Swanson
S. Council—Eugene Sandmann

Try Burning 'The Oil' Out Of The World

Okay, here goes with one of those preachy editorials again. That's right—stop reading. That's how could-be doctors, lawyers, and Indian chiefs got to be ditch-diggers, window-washers, and just jerks in general.

So you've been having a lot of fun lately, eh? How nice!! You must have been blessed with brains [or the lack of them] that you don't have to lug those two-ton books home—Correction please—two ounce. After all, you might as well make "use" of your high school days and really have some fun—cuz when you get out of school it'll be work, work, work.

And why shouldn't you hit all the beer joints in town every night? Really, it isn't nearly so exciting and as much fun as it is if you wait till you're allowed to. [You won't want to then.]

Oh, come-on, wake up you morons—Just how much good is it going to do you to waste your time now. Now when you should be burning the "midnight oil" instead of your stomachs with that "wicked liquid". Don't try to kid yourself and others that anyone is going to hire a porker. They won't. And you WILL end-up cleaning sewers. Period...

Remember—what you learn now will have to last you till your dying day.

Yah, so you can change after you graduate—No. You won't. None of your type does, and you won't be the only one out of step.

Ask any graduate if he wishes he would have made more use of his high school days. He'll give you the dope and make you feel like a dope.

It's better late than never.
Graduate of '46



Dear Diary,
It seems good, though, to be going to football games again—especially with a team that played like ours did against Waseca. We're proud of you, fellows. Keep up the good work!

We had a good pep fest Friday afternoon that really got the students in the mood for a football game. But most of the students were expecting a mixer, and I think they were really quite disappointed. I guess we weren't as appreciative as we might have been last year, but now that we haven't got it, we miss it.

Last Thursday was D-day for Suthie's bright "oratory students", for that was the day they gave their first speech. Speaking before the class isn't as bad as everyone makes it sound, but it is a lot of fun watching everyone else. Do you suppose the floor appreciates all the stories that are told to it?

I'll bet you didn't know that more than 1,000 persons are bitten by poisonous snakes each year in the United States, and that crime cost 15 billion dollars each year in the United States. That's a lot of money. These facts have nothing to do with each other. They are just something I picked up out of my secret store of knowledge.

Enough prattlins, so being a bright Spanish student, I'll say—buenos poches.

Love,
Patricia

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With Three Monkeys

"Donuts"

Sometime in the near future all you "air minded" people will be sailing through the air, with our own Donna Krueger at your side, doing everything in her power to make you comfortable, including taking off your shoes upon request and tucking a soft pillow behind your head if you so desire. She's going to be an air line stewardess!! What more could anyone ask for??? If you want to be on good terms with her, you had better watch yourself at the movie, for she hates people who "cut up", during some interesting feature of the movies. Much to her unhappiness, she "loves" chicken and French fries, and when not on a diet she does nothing but devour them in gobs. Happy hunting, Donna.

"Wiener"

If you're a window gazer you have undoubtedly noticed none other than Wiener Martens busily [??] washing windows at the corner of Center and Main. He must love polishing 'cause it seems the Navy is his ambition and he'll certainly get enough of it there. To tie in with the Navy his favorite "mess" is T Bone Steaks. Hope he finds them someplace. We've done our darndest and gotten nowhere. His pet love is studying, naturally! and naturally Harman is his man, which means social is his "meat". We agree with him, that Vaughn Monroe is just plenty "reet" and easy on the ears. Good Luck to you Wiener, Hope you find what you're looking for.

"Ambition Herself"

We trapped a poor unsuspecting innocent gal over in Emerson the other day and after "much gab" we found that her pet peeve is sauerkraut! And while we were on the subject of food, she let us know that bacon and tomato sandwiches [Yum!] are her favorite delicacy. Our hats go off to none other than Harriet Krieger, her "ambish" being that of a social worker. Hope you don't find the "going" too rough. In case that happens you can always think back to high school days and then be thankful you are working with comparative angels!!!

"Bright Eyes"

It seems that Connie Scherer has quite the



Ah! What would we do without our library, librarians, and books?

Upon entering our library this year we observe our head librarian, Miss Cecile McLaughlin and her assistants, Harriette Heymann, Jean Huevelmann, Jeannine Naumann, Clara Pivonka, Dorothy Ann Moll, Frances Reinhart, and Agnes Lang, busy opening new books, checking books, shelving books, mending books, filing cards, and typing cards.

Luckily for us, the readers, there are many new fiction books and also some new history books this year. For the benefit of you NUHS book worms here are a few reviews of new books our library has to offer us.

"Skyblazer", an adventuresome book by Howard Brier, is a thrilling story of a daring pilot who disregarded all hazards and warnings of an unknown enemy to make a good will trip to South America.

We have all doubtless heard of the famed Burma road and so we should enjoy reading "The Burma Road" by Douglas Coe, a story of the laborious building of the Burma road, which was China's lifeline during the war.

"The Black Rose" written by Thomas B. Costain is a tale of romance, which took place during the Middle Ages about an Englishman who fought his way to the Mongol Empire, and returned to England only to find he must choose between an English heiress, whom he had once loved, and Maryann, the ravishing harem girl whom he had risked his life to save in Cathay. It is a book of breathtaking adventure, thrills and stirring tender love. It will be much sought after.

"Clover Creek", by Nancy Paschal, is a baffling story of a girl, Lucy Ann, and her dog, Rompy. Lucy Ann loves her work, but she loves her dog, too, so she lost her job of caring for flowers. It is her courage that provides her with something extremely precious.



pet peeve. She claims that straight hair??? and short??? people are absolutely repulsive. [Draw your own conclusions.] She is short. It is also hinted that her ambition is to get a certain sailor home for Christmas. [Can we blame her?] I wouldn't doubt it if he were fed on nothing but nice juicy barbecued ribs all during leave, being that Connie's tongue hangs out at the mere mention of them. We might add in closing that she has beautiful blue eyes and a darling shape, plus quite a personality that all adds up to be quite a "gal"!

"Lil Abner"

Any resemblance isn't coincidental 'cause this fellow's mouth starts watering at the sight of pork chops, and girls are his pet peeve. [Especially stuck up ones.] All we can say is Ted Stoltenburg had better not live on a desert 'cause he'll need a lot of water to soak his weary dogs in. His ambition, of course, A Salesman.

"Shorty"

Oh, gosh, whats this object that we just stumbled over; No it can't be, but it is—none other than our little Scandinavian friend, Delphine Amundson. Guess what? her pet grind is being short! If you ask us, she'll make a swell fashion designer. Eh what? The word "diet" isn't in her vo-

cabulary—especially at the sight of apple pie and chicken. Lucky girl!

"Richy"

This guy seems to be part of the atmosphere down at Eibners, even 'tho he keeps crabbin' about the service. Gosh, what's the special attraction? Must be the food. Big Joke! Not that Richard Schuler isn't unambitious or anything, but his favorite hour in school is study. His pet teacher is none other than Joe Harman—take notice please!! He's got his eye on the Navy probably 'cause he just loves to eat! Don't ask us why.

"The Wolf"

No, it's a lie, but he insists that wine, women, and song are his pet troubles. Do we believe him—but definitely not! Seems as though the army has caught this Joe in its drag net—that is, after he graduates. [He hopes!] Pork steak and mashed potatoes seem to make Donald Edwards drool. We guess that he wants to acquire some pull in electronics 'cause he really enjoys it,—no foolin'! He even goes so far as to have two favorite of the 'Master race'. [teachers to you guys and gals]. Of course Messers. Harman and Tyrell, He means you!!

By for now,
See you around,
Three Jerks!!

Chit 'n Chat



Gene 'n Pat

First day of School

Paul Sturm hasn't changed a bit!—Still believes in, "Relaxing" in the classroom.

What has encouraged more students [boys especially] to take to the art of typing? Its not the new—??—typewriters, is it?

Mr. Stuhr's speech?? Monday morning aroused a little commotion in the "GREAT" senior section. Are you sure that was Greek!—or was it history. Good luck to the Latin students—Mr. Stuhr is really O' K'.

Digs????

It seems the Crystal Ballroom is getting pretty popular with some of the Junior girls lately. Not mentioning names, Audre or Shirley.

Who has Donna Sellner been seen with lately? Could it be?? You tell us,

'Wiener' Martens!! Have you lost 'all' your interest for that certain some one on the south side? South Seventh to be very exact.

Who is Pat Hartl's latest—Dewey, Bill or is it Vernie??? You'll run out soon and then—Gee Pat, Give some others a chance, just caus' we don't have a car.

Do you agree????

Those black and white plaid shirts seem to be quite a fad with the Junior boys.

Too bad the freshmen won't be initiated this year—. The Seniors had some swell ?? surprises for them. Guess Paul Sturm just isn't getting the breaks lately—his petition was taken down and I guess that ended everything.

Wally Mau seems to have quite

the assortment of reindeer sweaters.

Maybe I shouldn't talk but this 'dig' column is raising a few patient peoples' tempers—am I right Joanne? And what do you think Richard?? Have fun kids. The author is!!

Who is it Shirley? Sandy or Fred? Maybe one we don't know about either?

Who is Joel Tierney's latest flame? She couldn't be related to one of the cheerleaders, could she??

If you see a certain Junior girl walking around completely lost, it's only Kathie Kral. As yet, she isn't used to walking alone. Neither is Patty Tierney as far as that goes.

What's this we have been hearing about Philip and Donna R. lately?

All you senior gals—take note of the picture of the good-looking sailor in Connie Scherer's locker. That's HER man.

Notice to Jack Fredrick!! She's got black hair, works at Eibner's and her first name is Shirley. Still don't know?? She's from THS.

I'll bet Benny Seifert can hardly wait until we play St. Peter—can you Benny??

Anyone notice the 'cowbell' dangling on the 'LITTLE' drum Connie carries. Hope some one heard it during the game Saturday night. She certainly did work hard enough!!

Bye now—its time to do some more "Sitting and Dreaming" for the next column.

How does it feel to be behind locked doors for awhile, Donald Hulke?

Sports Review



Junior Prospects Look Very Good

Junior High football went off with a bang as 34 players reported for the squad. Mr. Stuhr junior high coach said the turn out was so good that there was not enough equipment for all those interested. "The boys now are learning the fundamentals of the game. The team spirit is very good and even the smaller players are working hard in practice. There are some hard-hitting backs and all the boys are peppy." This is what Mr. Stuhr said when asked to comment on the squad. According to Mr. Stuhr, there will probably be three intra-squad games. One game will be in the afternoon and two will be evening games. One of the evening games will be a preliminary affair to the Hutch game. Mr. Stuhr plans to have the first game on October 18.

taking advantage of the new ruling which states that only replacements at guards, tackles, and center need report to officials.

WASECA	NEW ULM
Papke	LE Pivonka
Hawkes	LT Pfeiffer
Kahnert	LG Eckstein
Borkenhagen	C D. Kraus
Haustad	RG W. Bloedel
Wolf	RT J. Bloedel
Kraus	RE Evans
Smith	QB Hayes
Sybilrud	LH Prahl
Brown [Capt.]	RH J. Kraus
Roesler	FB Ubl [Capt.]
Waseca	6 0 0 0-6

Scoring Waseca—Brown New Ulm: Prahl, Pivonka, J. Kraus.

Officials: Bill Wettergren, Ted Miller.

their GAA night, Thursday.

One more thing, don't forget to keep track of those extra points. They all add up, but count only those from the day school started. When the time comes Miss Hein will call them all in and give you your credits.

We'll see you on Tuesday after school.

Enthusiasm Reached High Pitch Friday At Pre-Game Pep Fest

Yea! Team! Fight!
Fight! Fight!

It really seemed good to have a football game the first week of school. We started it off with a grand pep fest on Friday. Everyone turned out and showed his best school spirit. Mr. Halling was there with the band playing for us as we entered the auditorium. Then our cheer leaders made their first appearance of the year, and they were really on the beam. How about everyone giving them a pat on the back, and especially let Hank and Billy know how good they are. They have been swell so far and we know they will keep up the good work. Did everyone notice the long line of big, husky fellas on the stage? While watching them walk up to the stage, I thought there would be no end. Well! They were none other than our great football team, led by Mr. Nicklasson, who introduced the team, and announced Benny Ubl to be acting captain for the Waseca game on Saturday. There were more selections by the band including a piece by our drum ensemble. More cheers by the cheer leaders and we were dismissed. Oh! I can't forget Jerry Prahl, our Student Council President, who led our pep fest to its success.



"By Two Goils"

Firstly, we must explain our new title. Wiles are winning ways and since we see plenty of them we think it's pretty cute—Debatable.

The column this time is on teachers. We were wondering the other day in Speech class why Mr. Sutherland never polished his shoes. We don't mean that as an insult, but his shoes just never looked shiny!!! After investigating, we discovered that they were suede!! Pretty cute trick, "Suthie".

Working on the St. Peter Herald must have been pretty strenuous. Why, Miss Kayser is just a wisp of her former self. She looks plenty hubba in her melon colored dress!

Why don't some of you guys take a look at Joe Milin—and copy him. He surely looks good any day. Golfing and football do it. what tailor do you patronize, Mr. Milinovich?

Winning ways include lots of things—including the way you look. The way you look includes your hair and that brings us to Miss McLaughlin. Isn't "Mac's" hair bonny? Naturally curly, we bet. Do you put it up every night?

Didn't Mr. Halling look distinguished in his band uniform? For those of you who didn't get to the game, his suit is black with lots of gold braid and buttons. Matches our band uniforms too!

Now that we've hashed over some of the sterner set, we'll be back again next issue with the usual you!!

Help Pick Slogans

"Jam the Jimmies" was the slogan used last year to unify the school's spirit which helped bring the team to victory. Homecoming is Saturday, October 19, and again we need a slogan to urge us on to victory. Our opponent is St. Peter. Some slogans from the past were "Peter Out St. Peter", "Lay Low Glencoe", and "We-seea Waseca Defeat". Suggestions must come from the student body. Any suggestions you have turn in to your student council representative in homeroom.

Eagles Trip Up Waseca To Win Season's Opener

Prahl, Kraus, Pivonka Were The Three Scorers

New Ulm Eagles fought their way from a 6-6 halftime deadlock and went on to beat the Waseca gridders 18-6 Saturday night, September 23 in the football opener.

A 55-yard march, climaxed by Jerry Prahl's plunge over the goal line, provided New Ulm with a 6-0 lead in the first period. The Eagles took possession of the ball when Captain Benny Ubl recovered a Waseca fumble. This lead was short-lived, however, for on the kickoff, Captain Jim Brown raced 90 yards for a touchdown. Waseca missed the extra point and the score remained 6-6 for the remainder of the half.

New Ulm Breaks Loose

After the kickoff opening the second, New Ulm passed its way to a victory in the first game of the season. The Eagles counted twice in the third quarter and were able to protect their lead to the final gun.

Kahlil Mansoor and Jerry Prahl set up New Ulm's second pointer. Mansoor toured left end for 11 yards to be brought down on Waseca's 44 yard marker. Prahl then scooted around the opposite end and went to the 12, a gain of 37 yards. Mansoor picked up a yard after which Prahl pitched a short one to Joe Pivonka for the score.

J. Kraus Goes 60 Yards

The final marker of the game came after Waseca punted to New

Ulm's 30 yard line. Two plays, including an incomplete pass from Prahl to Pivonka, failed to net the Eagles even a yard. Jerry Prahl again uncorked a pass, this time connecting with Jerry Kraus who snared the ball on his own 40 yard line and then went all the way. For the third time, New Ulm missed the extra point and the score remained the same the rest of the way, 18-6.

Two Waseca passes, one from Sybelrud to Smith for 12 and another from Roesler to Papke for 16, put the ball on the NU 27 yard line as the game ending gun sounded.

Summary

The Eagles gained seven first downs and Waseca made nine, each team getting one by penalty.

Coaches made many substitutions,

Calling All Girls

Calling all girls! Calling all girls!

Now that summer is over and we all have gained a pound or two, we are ready for a good year's work in GAA. This year we will have basketball, softball, soccer, apparatus work, tumbling and everything else in gym work our little hearts desire. We will also have the usual tournaments for all the sports.

Miss Hein has hopes of giving us a few parties, too. These aren't completely planned out but she has been working on them for quite awhile. Here are a few she had thought of: roller skating party at Gaylord, a visit to St. Peter's GAA possibly a swim at Gustavus Adolphus, and maybe a visit to Austin, too, an ice skating party at one of the rinks in New Ulm, and a sleigh ride party would be fun. Don't you think so?

How would you like to have another group of GAA gals from out-of-town visit us? It's quite a schedule, but Miss Hein can't do it herself. Let's see what we can do about it, eh?

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- Navy:**
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- Charles Riess**
- Marie Grams**—Long Distance Telephone Operator.
- Irene Bodde**—Employed at Cudahy's.
- Jim Swensen**—Student at Gustavus.
- Sylvia Lindquist**—Student at Gustavus.
- Marines—**
- Alfred Macho**
- Agnes Madson**—National Cafe
- William Madson**—Men's department at Herbergers
- Lorraine Niehoff**—Saleslady in the shoe dept. at Herberger's
- Elaine Niehoff**—Saleslady at Montgomery Ward
- Evangeline Hertel**—Work in town
- Gerald Kitzberger [Kitzi]**—Married
- Lorraine Klingler**—Telephone Operator
- Shirley Lindmeyer**—Married
- Bernice Guldan**—Normal Training
- Delores Fleck**—Working at New Ulm Daily Journal
- Minnie Fluegge**—Telephone Office
- Jerome Franta**—Studying to be a veterinarian at the U
- Lillian Klotz**—Long Distance Telephone Operator
- Rose Reed**—Employed at Oswald's
- Eunice Rosenau**—Works at home
- Lola Roth**—Office at Stork's
- Roy Schaefer**—Employed in the men's dept. at Herberger's
- George Schuck**—Telegraph Operator in Wis.
- Charlotte Paa**—Office at the mill.
- Sylvester [Cebe] Siefert**—Taxi driver at the Yellow Cab.

Junior High Has Mixer

A Junior High mixer was held on Friday, September 20. The students met in the cafeteria at 3 o'clock, sang songs, and had ice cream and cookies for lunch.

Then they all went to the new gym and played a few singing games. It started with a grand march. The mixer was over at 4 o'clock, and no one seemed to be in a rush to leave because they all had a swell time.

New Ulm Theater

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Hazard Presented First Assembly

A chalk talk lecture on the work of the old masters and modern art was presented last Wed. Sept. 25 by Garnet Hazard, well known Canadian artist and platform personality. Mr. Hazard studied art under well known painters in both Chicago and New York and was Director of Art Education of the Regina Technical School for twelve years. His own works have been on exhibition in many Canadian cities as well as in New York's leading art museums.

In his chalk talk here, Mr. Hazard stressed form, line, tone and color as the four great prerequisites in painting. He sketched as he spoke, and discussed and analyzed the great masterpieces of art such as Da Vinci's "Last Supper" and Raphael's "Transfiguration".

In the course of his hundreds of illustrated lectures before audiences made up of young people, Mr. Hazard has made a definite contribution to the future of art in this country as well as in his native Canada where the Ministry of Education placed him at the disposal of the school system of Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Also an etcher of distinction, Mr. Hazard is a prominent member of the Canadian Painters-Etchers Society.

Juniors High Plan Paper

Miss Evelyn Larson informed the Graphos that there will be a junior high paper, The Eaglet, again this year. The first meeting of the new Eaglet staff will be held in the near future. They hope to present the first issue in about a month and will endeavor to publish more issue's than last year.

Adult Education If Community Desires

Adult education or night classes will be offered again this year. As many classes as the community wants will be offered. Last year classes in Spanish, typing, agriculture, and art were offered. This year Mr. Scott has charge of these classes. He does not know when the classes will start because of certain difficulties, but when they do it will be announced in the local papers as well as the Graphos.

If any of you are interested, please see Mr. Lynott or Mr. Scott.

Adolphson-Boyer Wedding Last June

This summer on June 22, Mr. Karl Adolphson and Miss Dorothy Boyer were married in a ceremony held in Minneapolis, at the home of the parents of the bride. They honeymooned at Grandview Lodge, Gull Lake, Brainerd, Minnesota. They are now living in Cleveland, Minnesota and both are employed at the public high school. Mr. Adolphson teaches social and history and Mrs. Adolphson teaches typing, geography and Sophomore English.

Here's Who

by Mary Niehoff

It's just human nature for people to be inquisitive, and we're no exception. I'm sure all of you have seen the new students and are anxious to meet them, so here's your opportunity.

My first victim was Phelps "Flip" Schulke, a sophomore. "Flip" was born in Miami Beach, Florida and went to school the greater part of his school life in Warrington, Virginia. He thinks our school is "pretty nice", and has better equipment than most schools he's gone to.

Next we came upon a junior, Carol Landquist. Don't let the name fool you; Carol's a boy; he came here from Gibbon, and prefers our school to theirs. His subjects consist of Spanish, speech, English and history, with chorus heading the list.

Richard Seifert, a sophomore, whom I'm sure most of you know, thinks our school is all right. Incidentally, Richard was transferred from St. Thomas Military Academy. Some of his subjects are history, English and typing.

Among those transferring from D. M. L. C. is Carol Current; she is a sophomore, and some of her subjects are English, history and home economics. When asked how she liked NUHS, she said, "I love it."

Another new student and Junior is Walter Grams; his favorite subject is typing; he likes first hour study hall best about the school, and "Nick" is his favorite teacher.

Bernard Domeier transferred from Trinity, likes the school and seems

Johnson Spoke Vows In August

Howard Johnson and Emelyn Monson spoke their marriage vows, August 24, at Frost, Minnesota. The ceremony took place in the North Blue Earth church.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Northern Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin. They are at home now at Fairmont where Mr. Johnson is head of the music department. Mrs. Johnson is teaching English at Welcome, Minnesota.

Mr. Johnson was on the music staff here prior to his job in Fairmont. In the communication the Graphos received from him he asked, "Will you please send me a Graphos? Who is going to win the game Friday night?"

to be getting along fine. Some of his subjects are typing, history and English.

Next we have Dennis Nelson from Dawson, Minn. He also likes the school and is making out all right. Some of Dennis's subjects are typing, English, and history.

Geraldine Maha, a senior, was brought into this world on March 30, 1929, in Sleepy Eye, Minn. She originally went to D. M. L. C. Her favorite teacher is Miss Hein and her favorite subject is home economics. Some of her other subjects are typing, English, Social, and physical education.

The stork brought Morris Guimmer to Minneapolis on Oct. 6, 1928. Morris, a senior, was transferred here from Gaylord. His favorite subject is social; his favorite teacher, Miss Kayser. Some of his other subjects are consumer's education and salesmanship.

Remember Requests For Your Opinions

Are you remembering about the request for opinions? As a reminder just write your ideas or complaints on a slip of paper, sign your name, and deposit it in the box in the library or give it to someone on the Graphos staff. Your ideas will appear in the Graphos, and if you desire we will publish it unsigned.



It has been hard for many of us to get back to routine again after a long vacation, but not quite so for the members of the band and orchestra. They have been "tooting" and "blowing" for two months during the summer.

The school has purchased a new cello and Jolyn Clark will try her skill at it this year. However, the school has many first violins but no players for them so we would like to have anyone interested, especially underclassmen, see Miss Coderre. Members of the orchestra will make their first appearance today at the Brown County teachers' meeting.

With the help of Teddy Stoltenburg as manager, Iris Wagner and Bette Brand as uniform custodians and Lois Kienlen, Maralyn Lehman, Aileen Kimler and Lyle Frederick as librarians, the band has been ready at rehearsals and games and for the down beat of Mr. Halling's baton. By the way, Mr. Halling is short of clarinet players and he is also looking for interested underclassmen.

Here's a note for all hep-cats; there will be a swing band again this year, although there is a little catch—the organization wants no girls, but wants to be a bachelor group. I guess we'll all enjoy it, anyway.

Club To Be Formed

Girls of the senior high school who are interested in a girls' club to replace or revive Fri-Le-Ta will be asked to meet shortly to reach a decision and to make preliminary plans for such an organization. The nature of such a club will depend upon the wishes of the girls who show an interest in membership. While established to succeed Fri-Le-Ta, which was conducted under Miss Fisher's supervision during her years on the faculty, the nature of the organization would be determined by those interested and would not necessarily conform to the traditional pattern. Service to the school and social activity for the members would no doubt be included in its objectives. If organized, Miss Wuopio and Miss Becker will be sponsors.

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