



Photo by Schulke

Coach Harmon is trying to pep up his Eagle team between halves of the Waseca game—Final results—Waseca 20, New Ulm, 0.

SUMMER VACATIONS

Varied Highlights on the Way Vacation Was Spent By Teachers of NUHS

Our teachers spent the summer in many different ways. The following is a list of the highlights of their three months leisure:

Mr. Maurice Lynott taught at Mankato State Teacher's College for the first six weeks. He also took a trip through Ohio and to Niagara Falls.

Mr. John Strang went to the University of Iowa and took graduate work in music. He spent the rest of the time here teaching the summer music classes.

Miss Alice Steen spent the summer at her home in Walnut Grove, Minnesota.

Mr. Edward Fier worked with his agriculture students and went fishing a couple of days.

Mr. J. M. Herrmann spent one week at an educational conference in Chicago and one week at the lake. The rest of his time was taken up with school work here.

Mr. Morris Ness attended summer school at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Liala Sogn took a plane trip to Chicago and then on to Indianapolis. She also travelled through the Blue Ridge and the Smoky Mountains. The last two months she spent in South Dakota.

Miss Laura Wuopio spent the summer at her cottage near Hibbing, Minnesota.

Miss Jean Wark took a trip through northern Minnesota and Canada. The rest of her vacation was spent at her home in St. Paul.

Miss Mary Kayser, Miss Evelyn Mann, Miss Cecile McLaughlin and Mrs. Katherine Franklin all attended a five week summer session at the University of Colorado. While there they visited Denver and saw the Broadway production of "Annie Get Your Gun" Following this they took a two-week

trip and visited the following places: Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon and Salt Lake City all in Utah, Missoula, Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks and the Black Hills. The rest of the summer was spent at home.

Miss Alida Nieboer attended a conference on teacher education at Bowling Green, Ohio, for one week. She also attended the National Educational Association convention at Cleveland for one week and the Minnesota Educational Association workshop at Lake Eshquagame.

Miss Ellen Mueller went to Patricia Steven's modeling school in Chicago and to the Charlotte Menke School of Dance at Milwaukee. She also placed first with her horse "Morning Glory" in the three-gaited class both at the New Ulm horse show and at the Nicollet county fair.

Mrs. Grace Ewy took a nine-week trip East and visited Washington D. C. While there she had the opportunity to attend the Bentley and other Communist trials.

Mr. Virgil Halligan worked around New Ulm and took a trip to Canada.

Mr. Joseph Harman supervised the city playgrounds.

Mr. Verne Tyrrell supervised the Norseland Boy Scout Camp all summer.

Miss Anne Westling attended the National Home Economics Convention in Minneapolis. She also visited Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks.

Miss Jean Treadwell visited friends and relatives in Chicago, Illinois and Madison, Wisconsin. The rest of the summer was spent at home in New Ulm.

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Opinions, Please On Pepfest

Do you have any suggestions as to how we should observe the Homecoming Pepfest, or would you want it the same as last year?

Joel Tierney—"Free grub, ya, sure thing."

Mrs. Halligan's suggestions:

1. Dance in honor of football team. [The night of the pepfest besides Homecoming dance.]

2. Outdoor bonfire with group singing, swing band."

Bill Bierbaum—"It would be more private out at the beach; the kids could 'wreck' around more at the beach than in town."

Claire Liesch—"I liked it much better last year out at the beach. It was lots more fun."

Flip Schulke—"I liked it the way it was two years ago except that we wrecked up traffic that year. We should let the police know so we could have a parade or snake-dance."

Roland Olson—"I think we should have parade with the band. Have the kids decorate up their cars and snake-dance after the bonfire."

Chuck Gerland—"I think it should be held at the beach. More advantages, you know."

Barbara Fritsche—"A snake-dance?, that would be fun. After the snake-dance, eats but def!"

Roger Fixsen—"I'm in favor of a snake-dance and definitely some food."

Miss Wuopio—"It might create ill feeling with the business men if we snake-dance."

Evelyn Roth—"I liked the pep fest at the beach last year. It was more fun than roaming the streets in New Ulm."

Lucile Kosek—"I'd prefer a snake-dance or some kind of dance rather than be crowded at the beach."

Joan Knutson and Donna Sandau—"The pepfest will be on a Friday night and the Catholic's can't eat hot dogs on Friday. We think everybody enjoys a snake-dance more than anything else."

These are some of the opinions. What are yours?

Community Concerts Open With 630

The N. U. Community Concert Association is starting its 1948-1949 season of great artists with 630 members of which some of N.U.H.S. students are a part. You can look forward to a wonderful season of concerts.

507 Comprise Student Body For Year 48-49

Ishmael to Present First Program Sept. 29

Vernon Ishmael, tenor soloist and pianist, will present the first of the University of Minnesota lyceum programs on Wednesday, September 29, at 3:00 P. M. in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Ishmael has been in both classical and popular entertainment work since he was a sophomore in high school. While in New York he was vocalist with Tommy Tucker's dance band as well as tenor soloist in prominent churches there. While in the Army Air Force, he did entertainment work also. Since his discharge he has spent most of his time in Chicago, both in concert and in night club work.

Among the type of his selections are Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf", songs from the opera "Carmen" and melodies from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat".

Thirteen Out For Debate; Topic Chosen

Jr. Hi Cheerleaders

Two boys and nine girls met with Miss Ellen Mueller, September 22 for Jr. Hi cheerleading. The list includes: Delores Dittich, Beverly Jensen, Darwin Jones, Geraldine Kramer, Jeanie Keckeisen, Barbara Fesenmaier, Carol Niemann, Marianne Martinka, Faith Fischer, Evelyn Havemaier and Wayne Broderson.

Finals will be held some time in October.

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Debate Squads

Those who answered Mr. Halligan's call for debaters hope that the number thirteen is lucky, because that's the number of students that turned out. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were represented on the list, which is as follows: Barbara Lund, Evelyn Lindemann, Mary Lee Wilson, Amaryllis Samuelson, Diane Anglemyer, Delores Scherer, Lois Neuwirth, Richard Wagner, Duane Anderson, Douglas Phillips, Roger Fixsen, Bob Schmitz, Hugh Sweetman, and Bob Schmidt.

The topic for debate this year is: "Resolved, that the United Nations should become a world federal government." The debaters will hold discussions on the subject until they are fully acquainted with it. Then the real work of debating begins!

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Brown County Educational Meeting

Faculty of New Ulm public schools will attend the annual fall meeting of the Brown County Educational Association Monday evening, October 4, 1948 at the Municipal Hall in Sleepy Eye. The banquet begins at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. A. L. Alman, President of the Minnesota Educational Association, will speak.

Some first hand information from recent meetings at Cleveland, Ohio; Esquaguma, and St. James will be reported.

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Teachers Association

The New Ulm Public Schools Teacher's Association met Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. The following officers were elected: President, Virgil Halligan; Vice-President, Mary Van Offren; Secretary, Theodore Olson; Treasurer, Liala Sogn; Executive Council, Velma McAdams, Evelyn Mann and Edward Fier.

The "September babies," teachers whose birthdays are in September, served lunch.

Juniors Lead With 114; Sophs Lag With 88

A total of 507 students will comprise the student body for the school year 1948 and 1949. This is 3 more than last year's enrollment of 504 students. There are 310 pupils in the senior high and 197 in the junior high.

The junior class leads enrollment with 114 students. Douglas Phillips is a new member of this class; the freshman class comes in second with 112. The senior class has 108. New seniors are Helene Burche, Lois Craven, Harold Loeffelmacher and Irene Marks. Eighty-eight students make up the sophomore class. Joseph Faerber and Phyllis Gronholz are new sophomores. The eighth grade has 38 students, and the seventh grade 37.

Two of NU at Camp Ripley

by

Phelps Schulke

"Right face, right shoulder arms, forward march and hup two, three, four," were common sounds to Jim Dittich and me after spending two weeks in July at Camp Ripley, Minnesota National Guard Camp near Little Falls, Minnesota.

Bud Thiede, Class of 1948 and I left with the advanced detail three days before the rest of the company because we had to go to cooking school to prepare us to meet the hungry men when they arrived. At first we were amazed with the vastness of the camp; we had to walk a half a mile before we came to our row of tents. Camp Ripley has enough camping area for four regiments of Infantry, two regiments of Artillery and a large airfield for the National Guard Air Force. The whole camp is 25 square miles.

Target Practice

We survived cooking school, the rest of the company arrived and we saw the whole camp coming alive with activity. There were about two thousand men plus all their trucks and equipment. The first few days were spent on the rifle range where many of the fellows surprised themselves with their good scores even though the red flag denoting a complete miss was sometimes seen.

After target practice the company was broken down into its respective parts with Jim Dittich assigned to motor pool, Pete Lindemann on K. P. and Bud Thiede and I in the kitchen.

The next few days were spent learning the army fundamentals, Boots, boots, boots, all day long. We were glad when Sunday came and we had the day off. Many of the gang's wives, sweethearts, and parents came up to the camp for a visit that Sunday, and we had to feed them army style. Later the men said that we were just trying to make the parents who came up believe that we were really feeding them good food. But at the end of the camp most of the men had gained weight.

Mock Battle

We went on one over night hike which turned out to be a mock battle. I got "Killed" early in the war by one of our own men. "It shore was a dark night!" A full dress parade reviewed by the adjutant general and Governor Youngdahl ended the encampment and we all went home in a truck convoy—full of stories to tell friends at home.

Homerooms Elect Officers Sept. 20

Members of the senior high homerooms elected student council representatives and homeroom officers last Monday, September 20. The following are the tabulated results:

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
Harman Pres.—Harlan Bauermeister V. Pres.—Clayton Edwards Sec.—Agnes Dittich S. Council—Curtis Boettger Kayser Pres.—Lyle Kraus V. Pres.—De Wayne Hayes Sec.—Jean Gasner S. Council—Jerry Hamann Olson Pres.—Mary Niehoff V. Pres.—Margaret Neisen Sec.—Evangeline Mees S. Council—Fred Nystrom Steen Pres.—Herbert Schaper V. Pres.—Luverne Sauer Sec.—Marlys Swanson S. Council—Eugene Sandmann	Treadwell Pres.—Donald Boelter V. Pres.—Jerry Dallmann Sec.—Vicky Bonderson S. Council—Liz Furth Olson Pres.—Jim Keckeisen V. Pres.—Roland Hoffmann Sec.—Lorreta Herrick S. Council—Joan Knutson Raverty Pres.—Joe Schobert V. Pres.—Joel Tierney Sec.—Minnie Ubl Treas.—Lynn Schmucker S. Council—Gordon Schroeder	Maiquez Pres.—Dorothy Broste V. Pres.—Joe Faerber Sec.—Phyllis Altenburg S. Council—Shirley Bauman Ness Pres.—Roland Olson V. Pres.—Lois Neuwirth Sec.—Barbara Lund S. Council—Shirley Lund Wuopio Pres.—Jo Ann Windland V. Pres.—Bobby Schmitz Sec.—Nancy Peters S. Council—Connie Schmidt



Four Years Hence Seniors Will March Proudly to Polls

Twenty-one to most high school students has an oldish sound to it. Yet, in only four years at this age we will be marching proudly to the polls. Do you realize what that means? It means that we as citizens will have a chance to express our opinions in the form of voting. It also means that now for the first time we are openly contributing our knowledge in an effort to better politics.

Why is this so important? Because if we are to keep on being the leading champions of democracy, the people should be impressed with the fact to cast a vote on election day. A citizen is given the right to vote through one of our great documents; make good use of it.

This year there will be ten candidates for the presidential office. In order to pick a suitable one, we must know the platform plans of each party. With such a large number it will be dividedly harder, but all the more reason for one to brush up on reading the front pages of the newspaper, too. Besides the two major parties there will be a Prohibition Party, Progressive Party, Socialist and Communist Party as well as others. In the last Presidential election, residents of Brown County cast 2,842 votes for Roosevelt and 7,018 for Dewey. This is given to show you the influence of one party in a certain section.

Voting means such a tremendous privilege that it is shameful the way it is abused. In the 1944 election out of a possible number of 88,000,000 eligible voters, only 48,000,000 bothered to walk across the street or a couple blocks to cast their ballot. It is important to keep in mind all the details you learn in American History and Social about voting, elections and various other items of this nature.

Now is the time for us to consider this great opportunity. Are you going to be one of those stay-at-home who forgets about the Constitution and liberty, or will you go cheerfully to the polls because you are proud to be called an American citizen.

Graphos Sent To Center in Germany

"The Graphos" is being sent to the Curriculum and Textbook Revision Center in Germany. This exchange was begun last spring when one copy of each issue for the 1947-1948 term was sent. This is in compliance with the reorientation program which is being carried out in the American occupied countries. Through the papers we send we hope to help achieve international understanding by representing a part of American life.

In a letter received from Annemarie Dittenger, assistant director of the Curriculum and Textbook Revision Center, she informed us of how they would like to use the Graphos. The following paragraph is quoted from her letter.

"We of the Curriculum and Textbook Revision Center are very happy

to receive your paper The Graphos. We think you people of the New Ulm High School Graphos Staff are doing a fine job and we sincerely hope you will be able to continue this project.

As we have understood, you would like us to send your paper out to some school in order to establish a correspondence. May we venture to ask you whether you could send us several copies of the same number, at least now and then? If the suggestion is accepted, we plan to send your paper with your agreement to some high school at Ulm /Danube."

We will do our best to comply with her wishes in sending more issues of "The Graphos" this year, so that we may enjoy direct exchange with German schools.

The 'Ag' and 'Ar'

a worth while column

Don't you think the 'Ag' and 'Ar' sounds euphonious and "ear obliging?" We do!

Here is a little "pome" we writ by hand, as Rich N. would say....

Students of N.U.H.S.

[With apologies to Jockey Kilmer] We think that we shall never meet, Students so happy and so sweet, Students who study hard, and play, Students who work till end of day, Students whose hearts are always joy, Students who live life the better way, Students whose ideals soar on high, Now those are students from N.U.H.S.

Speaking of poems, Poe's Bells"" holds no special attraction this year. Seems like the bell always rings at the most unexpected time.

Dear True-Athletes Eating Wheaties won't make a sports star out of you; setting up exercises won't help either. But a good mind is the turbine, which through its massive dynamo, generates the real athletic spirit in you.

To prove the point, Tennyson wrote "My strength is the strength of ten because my heart is pure." A clear mind, a good heart, and an indomitable will is behind every touchdown, football and victory. Good luck team!

That's for the weak Most crushes end with a crash!

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We Seniors

by Marianne and Ethel

"Editor"

The first person we interviewed is the editor-in-chief of the Graphos. Her ambition is to become a good stenographer. Eating chicken and listening to "Peg O' My Heart" keeps her in a daze. Jimmy Durante keeps her in stitches, while Tommy Dorsey calms her down. August 5 she came into this world. Her pet peeve is people who are mad at her. She likes best of all to go rollerskating, we all know it's Betty Watchke.

"Curt"

Our next victim, Curtis Larson, was born January 25. To make this guy happy, girls, just fry a nice juicy steak and let him listen to Star Dust, his favorite song. Listening to records by Eddy Howard, his favorite band, is the way he uses up his spare time [if any.] Any movie with Esther Williams will hold his attention. Curt, our student council president's ambition is to go to college. Sixth hour study is one of his pet peeves.

"Punka"

This dark haired girl's ambition is to become a good stenographer [take note Mrs. Franklin]. Her favorite band is Glenn Miller and his theme song, Moonlight Serenade, sends her. Just to make her happy, serve her a meal of chicken. June Allyson rates first in her movie list. Her pet peeve is Jean Kuelbs, and going walking with her pet peeve is her pastime. She was born Dec. 23, 1931. She is not only the president of the Fri-le-ta club but also our head cheerleader, Clara Pivonka.

As I See It

There has been a lot of discussion in school about the matter of changing football nights from Friday to Saturday. I shall weigh the pros and cons as I see them. Before I start I am going to tell you my side. It is to leave them on Friday nights.

The people and students who are for changing the football nights from Friday to Saturday have these arguments:

No. 1. For the business people. On Friday nights they have to take care of their business while on Saturday nights they could attend the football games, which would mean more money for the school.

No. 2. They say on Saturday nights the football players would be more relaxed.

These are their major arguments. Now I will give you my reasons for not changing.

No. 1. It has been a tradition with us to have the games on Friday nights and why should we break a good tradition.

No. 2. The players would like to spend their weekends going fishing, hunting, etc., which they could not enjoy if the games are on Saturdays.

No. 3. The teachers that would like to spend the weekend somewhere out of town, could not do so.

These are my views. That is all folks.

Sit'n Scream

With Punka and Jean

Yea Team—

The school spirit surely has picked up this year! Let's make it last.

The Waltz King—

Have you ever seen anyone click their heels while waltzing? Then you've never seen Donley Johnson. [He's still got Mr. Strang baffled]

Added Attraction!

Hope you all noticed the new twirlers—Carol, Bev, and Donna. They were really on the ball at the Glencoe game.

Byron Lentz, the [soda] "jerk" at the Maid is really outnumbered by girls. Bet he's in his glory!!!

Sure is hard to keep track of some of the junior girls. St. James, Osakis, Sleepy Eye, [what next??]

Mr. Pfaender: What is one of the normal functions of the body? Alice Hippert: Hic-coughs.

Big Smell!!!! Bob Wicherski eating garlic in class!!



Mon. Sept. 13—Oh Joy, at long last our class rings have arrived. For three years we've waited for this happy event.

Tues. Sept. 14—We went roller skating at Sleepy Eye again tonight. It's amazing to see how many people from New Ulm are up there. A-hem!!

Wed. Sept. 15—Gee, Diary, for anyone who is a lover of horses, the show "Green Grass of Wyoming" is just ideal. We hear Ethel K. saw it twice. How about that Ethel?

Thurs. Sept. 16—Tomorrow night is the big football game with Glencoe. We sure do hope we win.

Fri. Sept. 17—Oh Horrors, did we have a "Pip" of a test in social this morning. Maybe a little studying helps!

In assembly this morning Fred Nystrom was chosen as Captain for the game. That's quite an honor, Fred.

Sat. Sept. 18—Three Cheers!! We won our game with Glencoe with a score of 7-6. Good luck kids and keep it up. Also Congrat's to Bill and Hank for giving those cheers. It was "super."

Sun. Sept. 19—Well, today is one of those peaceful Sundays when nothing seems to happen. At least not to us.

Mon. Sept. 20—Finally it's been decided that we will play St. Peter for our homecoming game. And on a Saturday too. We think it's wonderful cause now all those Alumni that go to college will have the chance to see the game and go to the dance.

Tues. Sept. 21—The boys in Miss Kayser's second hour English Class seem to be pretty prejudiced when it come to marriage. Especially "Bootsy" Kraus. Even though Miss Kayser says marriage is a partnership "Bootsy" thinks the wife is the "master and lord". Really Boys!!

Wed. Sept. 22—Say Diary, have you noticed how our senior boys are dressing this year. I think they deserve congratulations in more ways than one. Corduroy really seems to be taking a prominent part in the clothes picture.

According to Otto Pfeiffer, New York's latest fashion is corduroy jackets with jeans. What a blow!

Thurs. Sept. 23—Take heed girls! The boys Home Ec class canned pears today. They'll make some girls very handy husbands in the future. We sure would like to taste their cooking. [Just to convince ourselves, that is]

Fri. Sept. 24—You know what Diary, one of these weeks Miss Mueller is going to teach us to walk on heels. For us, that will be a "real Accomplishment." We think that's a "right peachy" idea Miss Mueller and we're in hopes you'll have more like it.

Love, Corrine & Viva

Parley Voo—

If you're having trouble with your French, see "Sandy" Sandmann or "Monsewer" Richard Seifert, of College Prep class.

Sleepy Eye must have a pretty tough team this year by the looks of Rosie Dittrich. Your First Aid must come in pretty handy.

FLASH—

Robie Lamecker just ran 50 yards for a touchdown. [At the half of Trinity's game.]

Someone ought to tell Irma Jean Schmidt that swimming is out of season and especially at Minneopa Falls.

As T. R. Olson says: "Your'a bunch of shmoos and squares from Delaware."

If you see some senior girls saying "left over right, right over left," they aren't crazy, they just take First Aid.

So long for now— And in the meantime bless all your pointed little heads.

New Ulm Looks Good in Season Opener With 7-6 Glencoe Win

Harold Wieland Gets All Seven Points In First Period

Glencoe fell before the local onslaught here in the opening game on the Johnson Field gridiron 7-6. Harold Wieland scored all points for New Ulm.

Harold Wieland, speedy halfback scored once in the first period to put New Ulm in the lead. His extra point kick gave New Ulm the winning point as Glencoe scored a touchdown on a pass with four minutes remaining in the second period. After holding Glencoe on a linebuck for the extra point, the game developed into a scoreless affair although New Ulm did have the statistical edge.

New Ulm's line looked very impressive in their season debut. Eagle defense gave up a net gain of only 28 yards rushing Glencoe's forward wall crumpled under the offensive power of the Eagles.

The game marked the return of the grid helm of Joe Harman. His 20th year at New Ulm high school was started successfully as the Eagles won their initial game of the year.

New Ulm Scores
New Ulm scored the first time after receiving a punt by Glencoe. Eugene Sandmann, Harold Wieland, and Raja Mansoor moved the pigskin from the 44 yard line to the seven on a sustained drive. Here Harold Wieland went off tackle for a six yard run and six points. His toe booted the extra point and New Ulm looked to be off to a rather open scoring first game.

Glencoe however had other ideas. Not only did they hold the Eagles scoreless the remainder of the game, although Harman's eleven did gain considerably, but they scored a TD in the second period.

Glencoe's score came on a pass play with Junior Frahm throwing a forty-yard pass on the 40 yard line to Herd. Herd went the rest of the distance to score. A line shash failed as the Eagles were still in front 7-6. And that way the game ended even though New Ulm threatened often.

Glencoe had only one down inside our half of the field. This shows the defensive power the local team possesses.

New Ulm was on the march after the "Irish" touchdown, but the half stopped the drive.

In the third quarter neither team did move the ball too much, but kicked several times. New Ulm started the last quarter by marching 48 yards, before Glencoe held. Joe Kostelic's outfit took over and started to march. A end run by Frahm and a short pass play moved the ball up to the New Ulm 42. At this point Wayne Hayes broke into the Glencoe backfield to smear a potential passer for a 14 yard loss. Again Glencoe tried to pass, but New Ulm intercepted. After two plays were run the game was in the books; seven for New Ulm, six for Glencoe.

The New Ulm lineup read: Ends, Larson, Hayes and Keckeisen. Tackles, Brust and Eckstein. Guards, Bloedel, Dittrich and Niemann. Center, Nystrom. Backs, Metzen, Wieland, Sandmann, Mansoor and Prokosch.

Waseca Beats NU; Eagles Battle Fairmont Next

Fairmont, one of the powerhouses in State football, plays host to the New Ulm Eagles, Friday night at Fairmont in what will probably be the key game in South Central Conference play for Joe Harman's eleven.

Dick Potwin's, Fairmont team is still undefeated while New Ulm has won their first game up to this writing. Hutchinson fell 26-0 to the Fairmont club and Esterville, Iowa was blasted 30-0.

New Ulm will tackle Fairmont's unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon, perfect slate. Both New Ulm and Fairmont have good and big lines. New Ulm averages 171, Fairmont 173. Backs on both teams are above average and the games should be one of the best this year.

Eagles Trip Glencoe



Photo by Schulke

Raja Mansoor comes up to tackle Junior Frahm in the first football game against Glencoe. Freddie Nystrom is ready to lend a helping hand and Glencoe's Chavilier trails Frahm.

G. A. A.

"That field sure is big," is one of the many comments coming from the Jr. high soccer team when they played their game Friday. The captains were Joanne Herrick and Carol Niemann.

After a series of inter-class games Junior and Senior high will have soccer tournaments Sept. 20.

Election of the leaders of the various sports took place at the G. A. A. meeting yesterday. The leaders of the various sports are Soccer—Joanne Wendland; Tennis—Donna Nelson; Archery—Marion Dietz. Captains for the soccer team will be elected before the games.

NOTICE: Any girl who does not play in the inter-class games will still be able to play in the tournaments, Sept. 13.

STATISTICS		NU	G
First Downs	12	4
Passes Attempted	3	10
Passes Completed	0	2
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passing	0	96
Fumbles	1	0
Own Recovered	1	0
Yards gained rushing	200	62
Yards lost rushing	10	34
Net Gain	190	28
New Ulm rushing—			
Wieland	..20	98	1 97 4.85
Sandmann	..38	76	5 711 3.94
Mansoor	..9	26	4 22 2.44

Vernon Zahn Takes Over New Ulm High School Baseball Team

New Ulm Awaits State Decision

When the Minnesota State high school board meets Friday afternoon, New Ulm will have special interest.

New Ulm has made an appeal to the board on the eligibility of Harold Loeffelmacher a senior football player! Loeffelmacher transferred from St. Paul Wilson to New Ulm high this season. If Loeffelmacher is declared eligible, he may strengthen Joe Harman's defense.

Twenty Four Report For Junior High Ball

Thirty-four Junior high school football players are practicing daily under their coaches, Mr. Bob Laughlin and Mr. Ted Olson.

No outside games are scheduled for the squad, but there will be some intersquad games for the team.

A list of those who have turned out for Junior high school football is as follows: Robert Kornmann, George Tyrrell, Fred Gratz, Charles Anderson and Charles Niehoff, Charles Hintz, Leo Sturm, Harold Mees, Duane Richter, Carl Pederson and Larry Krueger.

Billy Fenske, Billy Carey, Richard Bierbaum, Kenneth Clyne and John Guemmer, Robert Asleson, Arlan Gehrt, Doyle Schneider, Jerry Dittrich, and Wally Sviene. Richard Marquardt, John Wolf, Leslie Dirks, Earl Terhoffer, John Heymann, and James Kagermeyer, James Gasner, Mike Pollei, Vernard Walden, Jerry Gottschalk, Harry Christian, Don Rausch, and Luverne Arndt.

Team managers are freshmen Richard Schaefer and George Walden.

Major Letter Winner At St. Olaf; Assists In Football, Basketball

The new mastermind of the eagle baseball team, Mr. Vernon F. Zahn comes to New Ulm high school well-prepared to coach the homerun enthusiasts.

While at St. Olaf college Mr. Zahn starred in three major sports, winning letters in football, baseball and basketball. After finishing one term of teaching at his home town of Bellingham, Minnesota, he enlisted in the army. Not satisfied with enlisted rank, private Zahn soon rose through the ranks to a lieutenantancy in the medical corps. He was then sent to Camp Carson convalescent center, Colorado City, Colorado, where he was in charge of the recreation program for the convalescing vets.

For the last two years Mr. Zahn taught and coached at the Clara City high school, Clara City, Minnesota. He also found time to manage and play third base with the Clara City class A baseball team. Besides coaching baseball at NU. H.S. Mr. Zahn will assist Mr. Morris Ness with this year's cagers.



New Ulm high won the first game of the season against Glencoe 7-6. Does that score mean that we were just a shade better or maybe on even terms with the "Irish"? Or does it mean that we were lucky to make that extra point? Could it mean that our expectations for this season are too high? No, I don't believe it is either of these reasons. A person, just looking at the score would be inclined to believe the teams were evenly matched. It wasn't that. Without being one-sided for New Ulm high, we can say that the Eagles outplayed Glencoe in every way except the

score. And that, Glencoe was lucky to get.

The Eagles dominated the ball for over three-fourths of the game. It was the best played first game I have seen in the years I have been in school. The line was tough to get through from the Glencoe side. The forward wall of Joe Harman opened big holes for the New Ulm backs, which, by the way, did some very good running that night.

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Wagner of N.U. Citizen of Girls State

By Iris Wagner

Voting, campaigning, writing bills, organizing a House of Representatives and a Senate, all were included in the activities at Girls' State, a mythical state of which I was a citizen for a week.

Girls' State is a project sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for the purpose of training young women for responsibility in government and to increase their appreciation for the American way of life. Girls' State was held at the state fairgrounds at St. Paul, June 17-24.

When we arrived we were given handbooks, and were assigned to a city and county. We promptly became members of either the Nationalist or Federalist parties.

After several informative lectures, we organized our city and county governments. We filed for office, registered for voting, and went to the polls to vote in the primary and general elections. After we elected all the officials from city mayors to county sheriffs we began the campaign for state elections.

Since every candidate did her best to gain supporters, campaigning went on day and night. Every empty space was filled with campaign posters and slogans. For instance: "Raise your mental standards higher—cast your vote for Meanie Meyer." Maurine Meyer of St. Peter, by the way, was elected governor of Girls' State. One of the planks in her platform was the improvement of our state mental institutions.

The most colorful incidents in the campaign were the parades. The two candidates for governor who won the primary elections had their own campaign managers. In lieu of flashy convertibles the managers converted two ordinary grocery carts into elaborately decorated vehicles with each candidate seated sedately in her own cart. Their supporters played makeshift instruments of keetles and pans which were borrowed from the kitchen. To add to the effect, each party

composed their own song which was sung with great gusto.

Sunday was the big day! The governor of Girls' State was inaugurated. More than 300 Staters, officials and friends attended. Judge Thomas Gallagher, Associate Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court administered the oath, which was followed by the inaugural address. A formal tea was held after the ceremony.

In the meantime, we organized the Senate and the House. After the committees were appointed, we drew up our bills. On this project we had the assistance of six congressmen. In the next legislative session, several of the bills were passed, but none without a great deal of discussion and debate.

Along with all this experience in politics, we had many interesting speakers and assembly programs. The most unusual program was a mock trial presented by the Bar Association of Ramsey County. Twelve Girls' Staters were selected for the jury.

Among the many speakers were several Minnesota senators, Sheriff Tom Gibbons of Ramsey County, Val Bjorgenson, and Mr. C. C. Ludwig, executive secretary to the Minnesota League of Municipalities.

We visited the historical Faribault and Sibley Houses in Mendota and also toured the Minnesota Historical Society and the Capital. We were addressed by Chief Justice Loring, by Associate Justices Gallagher and Mattson, and by Commissioner of Education Schwieckard and State Auditor King while we inspected the Supreme Court Chamber.

Even though "politicking" kept us extremely busy, we did have time to present some original skits and plays, and to print our daily paper, the Moccasin.

Except for the fact that we had to get up at 6:30 A. M., we all enjoyed ourselves immensely. Girls' State is truly a worthwhile project. I met many interesting people, had a lot of fun, and most important, I learned about the duties of a citizen by actual experience.

Music Musings by I. A. W.

Marching band deserves credit for a great performance during the first football game. Everything went smoothly despite the fact that we only had three rehearsals to work on the routine.

The funniest situation of last week was our band rehearsal in the big gym. We were learning to waltz for the football game in our stocking feet. (to protect the newly polished floor) Some of the first attempts were side-splitting! Donley Johnson seemed to be doing a combination of the goose-step and fox-trot. However, we have improved somewhat, since then.

The maestro reports that something extra-special is being planned for homecoming, and also that the band might perform for an out-of-town game.

Have you tried Gene Thomas' voice-testing machine? This junior trumpet-player seems to have a mania for practical jokes. I'm still suffering from shock after innocently opening a can of his "salted peanuts".

Swing band rehearsals will be starting in the near future in time to get in shape for the first school dance, that is.

Something new has been added in Chorus. CHAIRS! We can now sit down for rehearsals. Ah, what luxury.

A Girls' Glee Club has been organized, and an effort has been made to start a Boys' vocal group. Come on, boys, let's turn out!

Vacations

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Miss Orlene Raverty visited at Lake Carlson near Alexandria, Minnesota and at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. She was also employed at the Sleepy Eye canning factory.

Mr. Robert Laughlin went to the University of Minnesota for six weeks. The rest of the summer he worked at school and around New Ulm.

Mr. John Molstad went to summer school at the University of Minnesota. He worked around home and played golf the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Thomas Pfaender ran his St. Louis County 4-H Club Camp. In addition he was host to the Minnesota Educational Association workshop and to the state department of education workshop for health and physical education teachers. He also went to Canada for a short visit.

Mr. Theodore Olson went to summer school at the University of Minnesota and worked the remainder of the summer.

Miss Audrey Olson spent the summer at her home in Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Mr. Gines Maiquez taught at the University of Minnesota for the first session. Then he went to New York to meet his family who arrived August 8 from Madrid, Spain. They spent three days in New York and a day in Minneapolis before coming home to New Ulm.



Kampus Klothes

By Jean



To show you what's doing around the country in the latest of fashion here is some of the latest.

"Dem Golden Slippers" still brighten up any dress. The gold belts to match rate very highly too.

In Arizona the girl "going steady" tells the world by lacing her shoe strings upside down. "Best girl friends" buy earrings and trade one which doesn't make it hard for outsiders to tell who goes with whom!

West Virginia boys and girls have the "peroxidized streaks" in their hair. This is supposed to bring good luck.

Since the boys are almost always entirely omitted from this column, I'll devote the rest of it just to them.

The Book Worm

On these rare occasions when you find yourself in study hall without a stitch of work to do, why not read a good book instead of making enemies of your teachers and being a pest to your neighbors? Although no new books have come in yet, there are still plenty of swell old favorites around.

Here are a few we think you'll like.

BERTIE COMES THROUGH by Henry Filsen, is the story of an athletic-minded boy who never amounted to anything in sports because he was too fat. His fellow students thought of him as their clown. Because he had the courage to work to overcome this handicap, he finally received the highest athletic award the school had to offer.

THE GIRL WITHOUT A COUNTRY by Martha Lee Poston tells the story of an American girl who was born and brought up in China. Her escape from the Japanese during the 2nd World War and the hardships she endured to reach the United States make this one of the most thrilling books in the library.

GREEN MANSIONS by William Henry Hudson, is a beautiful love story which takes place in the South American forests. A young man stumbles into a band of savages and falls in love with Rime, the bird girl who talks with musical sounds. The story has a sad but lovely ending and will make you appreciate the beauties of nature a little more.

THE FIGHTING COACH by Jackson Volney Scholz, tells how a small town football coach accepts

Blue jeans and a sport shirt or cashmere sweater is still the "usual" in most places. Pressed "kahki" trousers are popular too.

Out West in Los Angeles the boys paint girls' names on their trouser legs. Oh, those lucky boys!!

Way down south in Arkansas the boy rolls his pants leg up above his knee and with them he wears a "flashy T-shirt" and red suspenders. His "saddles" are painted red, green, and orange! Now imagine that!

Up Seattle way, bits of lace are sewed to cuffs of "corduroys" to match the girls' ruffled petticoats.

So—as the old saying goes, "Fashion is Funny," Agnes?

a position with a large university and how he breaks up a gang of football racketeers. He finally succeeds in making a good, clean team out of a would-be "razzle-dazzle" team.

If you're in the "not-too-keen-on-football" class, why not spruce up on the subject by reading **BERNIE COMES THROUGH, THE FIGHTING COACH**, or any of the other football stories in our library?

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