

The Graphos

Volume 35

New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minn., Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1949

Number 4

Junior Class to Present "Drums of Death"

Schobert, President of Senior Class

Senior High class officers were elected at the class meetings held October 31.

The election results were as follows.

Senior class: Joe Schobert, president; Harlon Sauer, vice-president; Elmer Fenske, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class: Robert Schmitz, president; Connie Schmid, vice-president; Barbara Lund, secretary; Donna Nelson, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Evelyn Sauer, president; LaDonna Heck, vice-president; Jean Gehrke, secretary; Barbara Fesenmaier, treasurer.

First Open House Most Successful

A capacity crowd accepted the invitation of the faculty to attend their open house and coffee party held in the cafeteria Wednesday night, October 9, in observation of American Education Week.

The objectives of holding open house are to give the patrons and friends an opportunity to meet the teachers, and to give the parents an opportunity to see the new building and the modern equipment that is being used.

The teachers were grouped by buildings and departments, which made it easier for the parents to get acquainted with those teachers who instruct their children. Several tours of the building were made by those interested, and the comment usually was how clean and neat this building was kept by both the custodians and the pupils.

Superintendent Herrmann said, "I thought our first open house most successful. The constantly repeated comments to me by visitors concerned the excellence of our staff. I agreed."

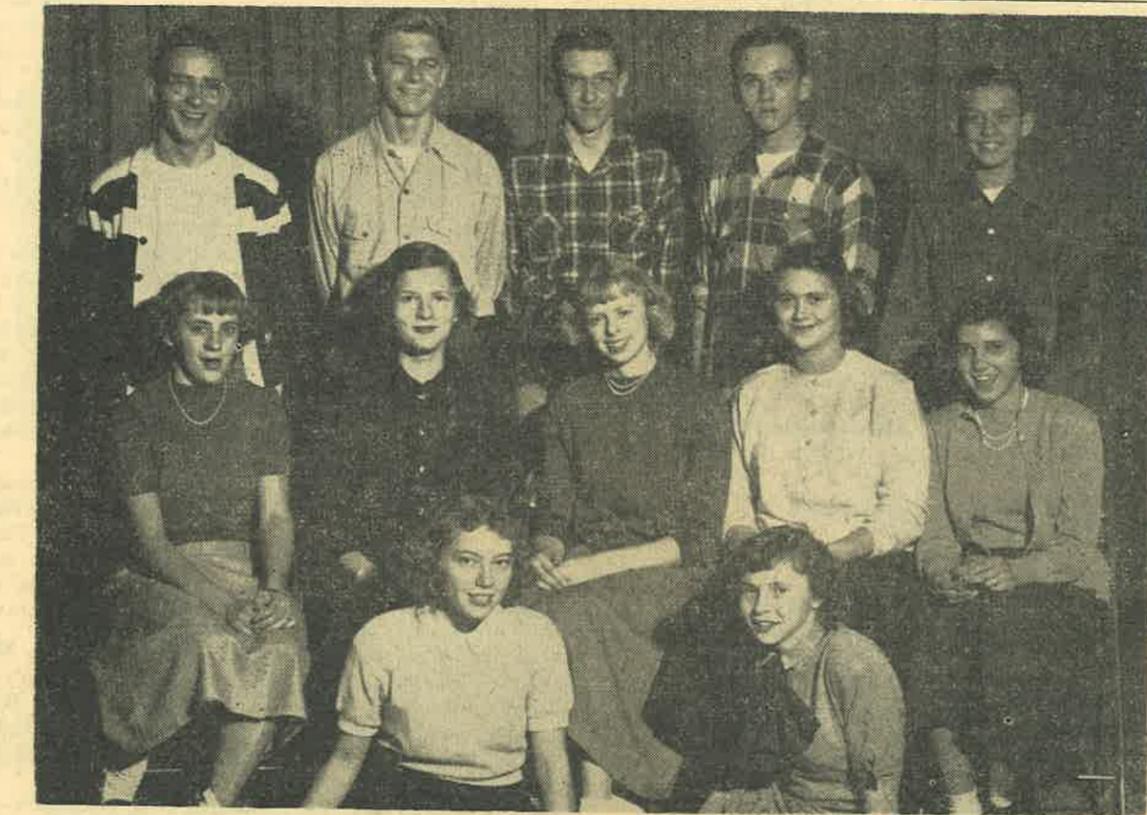
Hawaiian Students at G. A. Reply To Graphos Article

A recent article by Mary Kay O'pelt, in which she gave her impressions of life in Hawaii, brought forth this letter from Hawaiian students attending Gustavus. We are doing as requested—publishing it. Mary Kay plans to have another article, explaining her comments in the original article. The Editor.

Dear Editor:

A stray copy of the *New Ulm Graphos* [Vol. 35, No. 3] was found at the footsteps of our dormitory. Being curious we glanced at the various articles and to our astonishment saw that there was an interesting article about Hawaii. This article was deemed to be conspicuous to us because we are from the various sections of Hawaii. Consequently, it behooves us to correct the author of that article by clarification of the customs, the system of the high schools, and the daily life of the people.

The first assumption that the high schools are different is entirely erroneous. Our high schools' curriculum includes math, history, chemistry, biology, German, Latin, speech, art, etc., every subject that can be expected of any high school curriculum here. We are required to possess at least sixteen credits for graduation. Dances, picnics, parties, etc. are included in the life of a high school student. We have for our sports basketball, football, baseball, swimming, track, etc.—exactly what you have in Minnesota. Such a yell in the article is strangely unknown to any of us.



Back row—Ralph Sunday, O. Roland Olson, Tad Pirmantgen, Roger Fixen, Bobby Schmitz. Center row—Delores Scherer, Carolyn Held, Donna Nelson, Betty Bockus, Dorothy Campbell. 1st row—Lois Neuwirth, Lucille Kosek.

'Musical Varieties' For Next Assembly

"Musical Varieties" is the name of the assembly program to be given here on December 13. Featured will be Tommy Thompson and his accompanist on the solovox presenting a parade of band effects including those of Harry James, Woody Herman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and many others.

Mr. Thompson, a versatile musician who plays trumpet, tenor sax, trombone and clarinet, presents a variety program of classical, semi-classical, old, and popular selections.

Thank You

In behalf of the faculty and all the students of New Ulm High School, we want to thank Mr. Wold's art classes for all the posters they have made, some of which were for Homecoming, Posture Week, and Sadie Hawkins.

Also we want to give recognition to the girls who drew the pictures for Sadie Hawkins on the blackboards in some of the class rooms. They are Marilyn Bockus, Virginia Iverson, and Joanne Windland.

Series of Plays To Be Presented By Dramatics Club

Did you see "A Shadow of a Dream"? If you did, you know it was a one act play put on by the dramatics club under the supervision of Mr. Halligan, the speech teacher. The cast included Gordon Schroeder, Virginia Tyrrell, Norbert Schwartz, Dianne Anglemeyer, and Beverly Kuester. After realizing that they had only three practices, we must admit that they did a fine job of acting.

This is only one in a series of one act plays to be given. The next play will be presented in about one and one half weeks. It is entitled "I'm a Fool". The cast includes Mike Pollei, La Donna Heck, Jo Anne Herrick, Renee Reim, Richard Wagner, Carl Brust, and Robert "Bob" Schmidt.

After Thanksgiving two more plays will be cast; and it is Mr. Halligan's hope, that after giving three plays for the student body, the group can produce them for evening performances for the public.

Cheerleaders Will Go To Clinic at Albert Lea

Ceile Kosek, Bev Jensen, and Minnie Ubl will leave for Albert Lea November 19, to attend the cheerleading clinic.

Demonstrations will be given by cheerleaders who will be judged and analyzed by critics. The judges will help the students to better their cheering. A get-acquainted program will be sponsored by Albert Lea. Discussion about a pep-meeting will also be given.

Mr. Pfaender will take the cheerleaders to Albert Lea.

Two Contests Open For All Students

There are two radio-speaking contests that are open to all students of NUHS; contests that present opportunities for expression.

One, sponsored by Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, requires a fifteen-minute playlet built around the central theme of Polio, its symptoms, after effects, and treatment, or any phase thereof. A group or an individual may work on this playlet. The winning group from the state will present their play over one of the major radio stations in the Twin Cities. All plays should be given to the respective English teachers.

The TB contest requires a 500 work composition on the topic "You Can Help". It should be developed on one of the following subjects:

1. To Protect Your Own Home From Tuberculosis.
2. To Aid Local, State, and National Programs to Eradicate Tuberculosis.
3. To Inform the Public About Tuberculosis.

The TB test and X-Ray and the Christmas Seal and its works. These should be completed by November 28.

Information and material used can be obtained from Miss Kayser, Room 204, or Mr. Halligan, Room 313.

Posture King, Queen Receive Honors

The crowning of Richard Wagner and Donna Nelson as posture king and queen climaxed three weeks work on posture. Skits were put on by the senior, junior, and sophomore girls. To qualify for this honor as king and queen a student must have good posture and poise at all times. Miss Mueller, Mr. Pfaender, and Mr. Ness administered the fundamentals in gym. Corrective exercises for kyphosis and lordosis were also given during class periods.

Posters of this year's slogan, "Says the Old Owl Wise, It's Time to Posture-ize" were seen in the building. It's too bad the unknown author didn't receive his due credit.

The judges of the candidates were Mr. Pfaender, Miss Sogn, Miss Kayser, Mr. Ness, and Mr. Harman.

Cast of Eleven Will Appear in Mystery December 2, 3

"Drums of Death", a play by Howard Reed, will be presented by the junior class under the direction of Mr. V. Halligan, head of the speech department, on December 2 and 3, in the New Ulm High School auditorium.

The play is based on the story of an old house located on an island surrounded by swamp land—a typical old house with squeaking doors and hidden rooms and crevices. The story involves an old man who is the head of a Haitian Indian tribe. He has a stone which he always wears into all battles; and if he dies, the only one who can remove this stone is a blood relative. Thompson his bitter enemy all through the play, is trying to get revenge as well as the diamond. For a little comedy there is the sheriff who is the Perry Mason type without brains.

The cast of eleven characters is as follows: Rolly Olson as Sheldon Harly; Lucille Kosek as Celeste, the French woman servant; Tad Pirmantgen as Newton Cooper, the town constable; Lois Neuwirth as Eugenia Bowles, the literary old-maid; Dorothy Campbell as Amelia Gillette, the modern young lady; Betty Bockus as Mrs. Gillette, the small town matron; Bobby Schmitz as the Monster; Caroline Held as Mrs. Oakley, a terror-stricken old lady; Roger Fixsen as Dr. Cameron, a prosperous medical specialist; Donna Nelson as Paula Bailey, a conventional naive modern; and Ralph Sunday as Jules, a negro servant of Sheldon Harly's.

[continued on page 4]

Many Characters Attend Sadie Hawkins Dance

Lil Abner, Daisy Mae, and other characters from Dogpatch were well represented at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance sponsored by the journalism class on November 10.

As you entered Dogpatch, you saw Alice Hindermann and Arlene Hamann selling tickets; and as you walked farther down the patch, you saw decorations that were put up by the journalism class with JoAnne Knutson as chairman. In one section, drinks were being sold by Donna Sandau and Minnie Ubl. At intermission, Joel Tierney and Jim Keckisen gave a little entertainment, and the triple trio sang for the group. This was planned by Liz Furth and Gordy Schroeder. The advertisement was taken care of by Kathy Fiemeyer and Marlys Kohn, with the aid of Mr. Wold's art class.

Editors of Annual Search for Ideas

In order to get ideas for a theme, layout, art work; and covers for the 1950 Eagle, Dorothy Reinhart and Victoria Bonderson, co-editors, and Marilyn Bockus, art editor accompanied Miss Alice Steen, adviser, to the University of Minnesota, on November 10.

There they visited the Journalism building where the National Scholastic Press Association has its headquarters, and there they spent the day examining 1949 yearbooks from other schools, for new ideas in planning the 1950 yearbook.

The aquarium in the biology room is so interesting. The 6th hour biology doesn't get much done. Don't take it the wrong way—we are glad it is there [we don't have to do so much work in the book that way].

THE GRAPHOS



Editor: Mary Jean Schmidt
 Assistant Editor: Donna Nelson
 Departmental Editors: Roger Fixsen, Dody Scherer
 Sports: Doug Phillips and Rolly Schaper
 Exchange: Dorothy Nichols
 Business Managers: Arlene Hamann and Helen Havermeier
 Staff Adviser: Miss Mary Kayser
 Columnists: Richard Wagner, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Barbara Fritsche, Ginger Tyrrell, Mary Ellen Sisco, Connie Muesing, Marilyn Bockus, Minnie Ubl, JoAnn Knutson, Bob Schmidt, Kay Palmer and Donna Sandau

... And Only Then

Football is over, but there is always much to be gained by looking in retrospect at the games played—not only for the ball players, but for others who care to consider the immediate past.

We have finished what we may call a highly successful football season—winning six games. But was it a successful season for New Ulm, for the fans, and for—you?

The spectators at a game have as important a part to play as the athletes themselves, not only to provide vital cheering, but to act as representatives of their school and city. Every time we play or attend a game, the adults watching the game form three opinions: 1. about the team, 2. about the school, characterized by students, and 3. about town from which the fans come.

Conduct of Students

Have we, then, played our part as we should? The team was successful, yes; but I am ashamed to say that too often the fans haven't done their share. As a random example, in one game played out of town [St. Peter], a group of New Ulm students were trying to make themselves the center of attraction by various methods, using noise-makers, strange antics, singing, and creating a general disturbance. The reaction of the St. Peter audience was far from favorable. One could hear many comments on the behavior of the New Ulm delegation. But perhaps the most disturbing reaction was in a conversation I happened to hear between a New Ulm man and a stranger from St. Peter. When they viewed the activity of this group of NUHS students, they too condemned them as immature juveniles. Just afterwards, when the St. Peter man asked the New Ulmite whether he was from New Ulm, he hesitated a moment—then denied it!

These students in question weren't 7th or 8th graders, where certain allowances could be made, but seniors...

I wonder just how true the altogether too popular sentiment is, both in and outside the high school, that a large part of the senior class is still too immature for the big step from high school to the professional world. I have a feeling they may be right.

Still Time to Set Example

It is early in the year, and we still have an excellent chance to show the public that there are adults inside the high school, too.

The basketball season is nearly upon us, and we can show the students from other schools that we're proud of our team, our school, and ourselves by the way we act.

But football, basketball, and baseball aren't the only games that are played. There is a greater and more important game, one in which we all play—the majestic game of life. Attitude, bearing, and character, the qualifications necessary to play this game successfully, are all developed in high school. If we can represent ourselves and our school as worthy of our names without intentionally trying to gain attention by trite means, then we're ready to step into the world as adults.

Then, and only then, will people be able to say proudly, "I am from New Ulm".

Question Box

What would you do if you were lentiginous?
 Minnie Ubl— I'd be sick!
 Sis Hamann: Go to bed!
 Marlys Kohn: Join a leper colony!
 Kay Palmer: Drop dead!
 Jo Anne Knutson: Spray myself with D.D.T.!
 Connie Schmid: Join the French Foreign Legion!
 Floyd Stolt: Have a beer!
 Joe Schobert: I'd settle down in Alcatraz!
 Ronny Roiger: Have a weed!
 P. S.—Lentiginous means "freckled."

Congratulations to all members of our foot-ball team who won the South Central Conference for our school. It was a wonderful season!!!

Big Wheels by Donna and Kay

Name—Claire Liesch
 Nickname—"Limpy"
 Pet Saying—"Wha happen?"
 Hobby—Saving pennies
 Future Ambition—Nursing
 Remembered for—Her dimples
 Ex. Cur.—G.A.A., Fri le ta, music

Name—Gerald Weise
 Nickname—"Skinner"
 Pet Saying—"Ya, but"
 Hobby—Staying home with his mother
 Future Ambition—Own his own ballroom
 Remembered for—His smooth line with women
 Extra Cur.—Music, basketball, track

Name—Arlene Hamann
 Nickname—"Sis"
 Pet Saying—"Guell"
 Hobby—Driving tractor
 Future Ambition—Get rid of her S. O. L.
 Remembered for—Her taste in Hanska men
 Extra Cur.—G.A.A., Fri le ta, twirling

Name—Mary Ann Steinbach
 Nickname—"Blondie"
 Pet Saying—"Ach"
 Hobby—Roller skating
 Future Ambition—Undecided
 Remembered for—Her loud laugh
 Extra Cur.—G.A.A., Fri-le-ta

Name—Norbert Schwartz
 Nickname—"Nubbs"
 Pet Saying—"I don't know."
 Hobby—Girls
 Future Ambition—Become a flyer
 Remembered for—His gift of gab
 Extra Cur.—Gym, music, track

Name—Edward Metzen
 Nickname—"Eddie"
 Hobby—A certain female in the senior class.
 Future Ambition—To become a 250 pound tackle for the Chicago Bears
 Remembered For—His "brain" on the football team
 Pet Saying—"Hot Spit"
 Ex. Cur.—Football, basketball, baseball, volleyball.

Name—Lois Terhoffer
 Nickname—"LuLu"
 Hobby—Sewing
 Future Ambition—Beauty Operator
 Remembered For—Being a one handed volleyball player
 Ex. Cur.—GAA

Name—Harlon Sauer
 Nickname—"George"
 Hobby—His 36 Chevrolet
 Future Ambition—Basketball coach
 Remembered For—Playing hide and go seek with Connie Muesing
 Pet Saying—"I want a woman that will shade me in summer and warm me in winter."
 Ex. Car.—Football, basketball, music and track

Name—Kathryn Fiemeyer
 Nickname—"Katly"
 Hobby—Collecting Roosevelt dimes
 Future Ambition—To be a teacher
 Remembered For—A twirler NUHS won't forget.
 Pet Saying—"Holy Cow"
 Ex. Cur.—Fri Le Ta, GAA, music, twirling

Bees Buzzin by Beryl and Barbara

It seems that Mr. Harmon is a close runner-up to Montgomery Clift. The other week he had to give his autograph to one of his future all-stars. [At least he had to sign a piece of paper.]

Physics Class

During a discussion about stability we learned the wider the base and the lower the point of gravity the more stable a thing will be. Someone concluded it would be easier for us to say "in a reclining position". Miss Raverty agreed; but looking at that someone's foot, added—"Remember, the width of the base helps increase stability, too."

Weight is a measure of the pull of gravity. We were working on a problem pertaining to a fish and weight. Miss Raverty said it would not be necessary to use scales. Bob Schmidt commented "The fish needs them." A few moments later Miss Raverty said, "That was a fin-ny [funny] joke."

Warning to Mexican Tourists! The Zapotec Indians near Baxaca, Mexico, offer as appetizers caterpillars to be dipped in salt and eaten with mescal [a drink]. Hungry? * * *

If you happen to pass by Mr. Maiquez's Spanish class, the topic of conversation will be the trip to Mexico. The main problem at this time is to obtain enough cars. Mr. and Mrs. Fier's consent to drive will help this situation quite a bit. * * *

The Sadie Hawkin's bulletin board again showed the co-operation and advancement of the Seniors—class of '50. Come on, underclassmen, give us some competition! * * *

One afternoon when Stanley Schugel returned home from school, his mother asked him, "Did you pass everything?" He replied, "Everything but one Buick and two Nashes. They must have had airplane motors."



By Connie and Marilyn

Although our most successful football season is over, anytime is the right time to read a good football story. FLYING TACKLE by Wil McCormick is swift-paced and very true to life. This story starts off with a not-too-successful season, but ends up with quite a few wins. Bruce Burnett is the star of the team, and how he helps his team to victory makes some very good reading.

Do you sometimes wonder why some minister's children are always or at least most of the time, in trouble? If you do, you should read GET THEE BEHIND ME by Hart Spence. The story of the three children and their troubles are all told in this new and amusing book.

If you like a novel of suspense, as well as character, you'd enjoy reading A WREATH OF ROSES by Elizabeth Taylor. England is the setting of this story. Camilla, who is taking a trip, witnesses a suicide from the station platform. This one incident changes her outlook on her friends. One thing certain about this book, it will keep you in suspense.

Here is a book that any teen-age girl will enjoy. It's PRACTICALLY SEVENTEEN by Rosanou de Joudin. Toby Heydron, a teenage girl, reveals her inmost thoughts of herself, her family, and her boyfriend to us. The story takes place just before her seventeenth birthday. This book can be rated Number One on your Hit Parade of books.

We'll Let You Know - - - - - by Minnie and Jo

We hear Mr. Halligan caught a fish on Halloween night. What kind was it—sucker? * * *

Myrna Scott is seen at the New Ulm Theatre a lot on Saturday nights. Those Trail Riders have "quite an attraction" for her! * * *

When you pass some girls in the halls, do you see spots in front of your eyes? Don't be alarmed, it's just the new "tweed" sweaters. * * *

"Smile purty, now!" "Hold that pose!" These are a few things that the seniors hear when they have their pictures taken. * * *

THE PHILANDER OF THE WEEK Donald Boelter

Mr. Achmann, when you need a helping hand, look at the end of your arm! All five fingers!!! * * *

Is anyone missing an outhouse? Just go out to the Mug, and claim it. It's a three-seater! For the three "bares". * * *

Mr. Halligan: Name some drugs.
 Sonny Keckeisen: Morphine, marijuana, opium.
 Mr. Halligan: Well class, are there any other "dopes" besides Keckeisen? * * *

Bouquets to:
 The South Central Conference Clamps. The year of 1950 has treated us very well, and we hope that in years to come, they will be just as good. The school was behind you all the way!
 Kathy Fiemeyer for being one of the best

'Off the Cob'



Rich and Bob

During the past week or two you have probably seen a few boys sprouting mustaches and some of the girls sporting knee-length socks.

Here's the questions we asked:
 "Girls, what do you think of boys growing beards and mustaches?"
 "OK" 26% "No good" 74%

Comments:
 Bev Kuester: "It's so-o-o-o masculine."
 Marlys Kohn: "It's OK if they want to look like cave men."
 Helen Havermeier: "Looks nice on some boys."
 Phyllis Glaser: "Heaven forbid!"
 Marilyn Bockus: "They're too scratchy." [hmm?]
 Joan Bauermeister: "They're OK; they tickle." [Well, they say that experience is the best teacher.]

Now that the girls have had their say, let's have the boys opinion of knee-length socks.

Raymond Johnson: "Rotten!"
 Dale Oswald: "I like anklets."
 Joel Tierney: "If they want to attract attention, they should try something else."
 Eddie Metzen: "No good... unless the skirts are shorter."

Raja Mansoor: "One good thing is that you can't see their legs."
 Don Boelter: "They're OK if their legs are so bad that they have to hide them."

Of all boys polled 88% were against the fad.
 'Nuf a dat. Next question. * * *

How many basketball games will we win this season? [Not including the tournaments.] The range was from one to all sixteen games, but the average was about thirteen victories. * * *

Interesting statistic of the week:
 In the past football season the Eagles gained a total of 1797 yards from scrimmage compared with a sum of 1095 yards for our opponents. [Thanks, Herb.] * * *

While conducting our survey we learned that Willie gets by with many innocent little pranks on his relatives. We'll make a weekly report to you on his adventures. Here's what he did last week:
 Into the family drinking well Willie pushed his sister, Nell. She's there yet, because it kilt her. Now we have to use a filter.

twirlers N. U. H. S. has ever had. The cold weather didn't prevent Kathy from giving a wonderful performance!

The art class for the cute posters they made for the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance and Posture Week. We thank Shirley Wallner for the extra hours she spent.

Miss Mueller for her effort and work on the Posture Program. * * *

Boos and Hisses to:
 Those that want more than \$1.00 class dues for the seniors!

The kids that didn't have enough school spirit to come to the Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance. * * *

What would the school be like if—
 There were no teachers?
 There was a Smoker's Room?
 There were no "biffs"?
 There were no books?
 There wouldn't be any kids?
 [Course, this is utterly fantastic, but wouldn't it be nice??] * * *

COUPLE OF THE WEEK Dody Scherer and Jerry Weise

LOOK ALIKES:
 Donna Sandau and Elmer Fenske
 Minnie Ubl and Mary Kay Oppelt
 Zula Keckeisen and John Heymann * * *

Mr. Lynott: Why were you late this morning?
 Phyllis Altenberg: My clock stopped.
 Mr. Lynott: What an alarming situation! * * *

NUHS may have its Miss Treadwell, but Biloxi High School, Biloxi, Miss., has its Miss Golightly.

Eagles Win Conference; Basketball Begins

South Central Champs Drop Blue Earth, 8-6

The 1949 Eagles won their first South Central Championship by defeating Blue Earth 8-6.

New Ulm made six first downs but failed to score. The quarter ended with Blue Earth punting from the 28 yard line.

The first touchdown of the game was made by the Eagles in the second quarter when Don Rausch took the ball into pay-dirt to give New Ulm a six point lead. Joe Harmon's squad had possession of the ball most of the time as Rausch, Tierney and Schmid piled up four more first downs.

Blue Earth was pushed back to their own 10 yard line, where they were forced to punt. The punt was blocked by John Heymann, and gave New Ulm a safety. This safety won the game as it gave the Eagles a two point lead.

A New Ulm fumble gave the ball to Blue Earth on the Eagles 10 yard line. Frank crossed the goal-line and brought the score to New Ulm 8, Blue Earth 6. The game ended with New Ulm in possession of the ball—and the championship.

Harmon Clears Bench; Tigers Routed 48 to 12

Thirteen seniors saw action for the last time when New Ulm walloped Springfield 48-12 in the last game of the 1949 football season.

Springfield made both of their touchdowns against an up-and-coming freshmen team, which held Springfield until they took to the air.

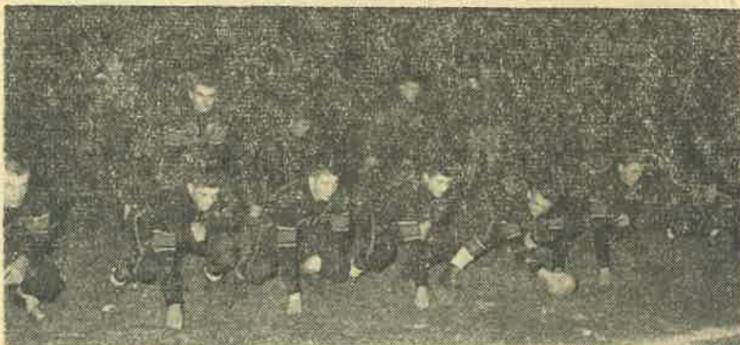
The South Central champs scored their first extra points of the season in this game. Mike Pollei booted one, while Raja Mansoor ran for two, and Connie Schmid crossed the line for the fourth extra point scored of the season.

Joel Tierney, Connie Schmid, Jim Keckeisen, Mike Pollei, Eddie Metzen, Don Rausch and "Juni" Arndt pushed the Tigers back to pile up 48 points for Joe Harman's team.

Seniors in for the last time were, Dave Berg, Jerry Dallmann, Bob Schmidt, Joe Schobert, Gordie Schroeder, Raja Mansoor, Herb Halverson, Eddie Metzen, "Zula" Keckeisen, Joel Tierney, and Orville Marquardt. Two seniors, John Kiefer and "George" Sauer, did not play because of injuries.



Seniors Snapped



A last picture of the senior football players. Those missing are: Harlon Sauer, Herb Halverson, John Kiefer, Orville Marquardt and "Zula" Keckeisen. Wally, a junior, just likes to have his picture taken.

Strategy Planned



Coach Harman and his squad plan the strategy to use against Blue Earth. It really worked—the Eagles are champs, now.

New Twirlers to Be Selected Soon

Twenty-five girls showed up for the first meeting of beginning twirlers. They were Janice Jensen, Marlys Roepke, Mavis Gronholz, LaVonne Kramer, Joleen Lindmeyer, LaVonne Bolduan, Phyllis Altenburg, Georgia Karstad, Dorothy Brostee, Barbara Fesenmaier, Jean Keckeisen, Mary Schuck, Shirley Schmidt, Barbara Keckeisen, Joanne Bierbaum, Shirley Sandau, Mary Tauscheck, Barbara Kral, Yvonne Kramer, Gerry Strate, LaDonna Jutz, Jackie Keckeisen, Shirley Wallner, Beverly Buche, and LaNay Lindmeyer.

After these girls have all the fundamentals of twirling mastered, they will be prepared for a tryout. The top six or eight girls in the tryout will become the future majorettes for New Ulm High School. Good luck to you all.

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Thirty Three Report; First Game Nov. 29

On Thursday night, 33 senior high boys reported to coach Morrie Ness for the first basketball practice of the season. Twelve seniors, nine juniors, and twelve sophomores make up the list.

Seniors: Don Boelter, Joel Tierney, Jerry Weise, "George" Sauer, Gordie Schroeder, Rich Wagner, Chuck Gerland, Eddie Metzen, Dave Berg, "Zula" Keckeisen, Raja Mansoor and Bob Schmidt.

Juniors: Rudy Laingen, Hugh Sweetman, Gordie Caswell, Warren Heideman, Rolly Olson, James Hoffman, Ralph Sunday, Connie Schmid and Dick Wegner.

Sophomores: Calvin Roloff, Kenny Werner, Bob Kornman, Mike Pollei, Bill Fenske, Larrys Krueger, George Walden, Duane Richter, Harold Mees, Carl Pederson, Richard Schaefer, and Orville Broste.

St. Peter, New Ulm Tie 12-12 In Conference Game

The Eagles slipped and slid to a very wet 12 to 12 tie with St. Peter in a game which could have decided the Conference Champions if New Ulm had won.

New Ulm held a 12-0 lead until the fourth quarter, as they made both of their touchdowns in the third quarter. Connie Schmid ran 55 yards on an intercepted pass to give the Eagles a 6 point lead. The second touchdown was made by Don Rausch who ran 37 yards on a reverse, making the score 12-0.

The Saints had a big fourth quarter, crossing the Eagles goal line twice to even the score. Both teams were hampered by the rain, which came down in buckets throughout the game.

Reds Win Junior High Championship On 5 Wins

The Reds defeated the Whites 13 to 12 in the last junior high game this year.

This victory gave the Reds the Junior High Championship with a record of five wins, no losses. The Whiter played hard, and usually lost by only one or two points. Some of the junior high players dressed for the last varsity game.

The Whites received the kickoff and made a first down on a pass from "Junker" Frederick to Doyle Schneider. Then John Lloyd scampered 58 yards for the first tally of the game. A fumble by the Reds recovered by Jerry Dittich of the Whites, ended the first quarter.

An intercepted pass and a 35 yard run by Ubl gave the Reds a 7-6 edge, as the try for the extra point was good. A few plays later Lloyd again made a run of 48 yards to give the Whites a one point lead. They made their last touchdown when Gehrt took a pass from Nelson and crossed the marker, making the score Reds 13, Whites 12.

The Home of Teena Paige-Betty Barkley Dresses

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Tempo by R. J. W.

Well, NUHS has finally done it! What? Why, broken into radio, of course. If you happened to be listening to KNUJ 2:05 P. M. last Saturday you must have heard the concert band play a couple of numbers as part of a recorded program, some girls from the senior high sang a little bit, too. Later on most musical groups will have a chance to be heard over the radio, so if you have hopes of becoming a great radio star, here's your chance.

While on the subject of radio stars, I hear that, in the not too distant future, a group of senior boys will have their own radio show—five days a week, at that.

The swing band finally seems to be hitting its stride after a wee bit shaky start on an assembly program a while ago. Since then they have played at a teen-age dance, the Sadie Hawkins dance, and, for the benefit of the parents and teachers, at the meeting in the cafeteria last Wednesday night. It's rather early in the year to be worrying about proms, but the swing band has already agreed to play at the Redwood Falls prom.

If you have noticed a strange similarity of attire among 12 of the students you have most likely seen the new swing band uniforms. The boys have lounging jackets in a shade of rust or tan with blue trousers, while the girls will wear white blouses with vests of the same color as the boys' jackets. [This makes me feel like I'm reporting a wedding.] Now the band will look like it sounds. [You can draw your own conclusions on that.]

At the next concert we'll be able to hear something a little different—a trumpet trio, playing Crackerjacks, with band accompaniment.

Class Play [continued from page 1]

Delores Scherer is assistant director to Mr. Halligan; others of the staff are Art Department, Virginia Iverson and Edith Wilson; Sales Managers Jane Lippmann and LaVonne Hesse; Business Manager, Dorothy Nichols; Make-up, Lucille Palmer, Georgia Karsted, Phyllis Altenburg, Joleen Lindmeyer, Lorraine Juhnke and Katherine Ulrich; Properties, JoAnn Windland, Mavis Gronholz, Marie Kenning, Barbara Lund and LaVonne Kramer; Costumes, Nancy Peterson and Janice Schroeder; Sound Effects, Mary Seiffert and Evelyn Lindemann; Stage Hands, Connie Schmidt, Richard Wagner, Beverly Horstmann, Doris Ganske, Ruby Hewitt, Marion Wandersee, and Margaret Pagel; Stage Manager, Arlon Schmidt; Ushers, Shirley Baumann, Lucille Goblirsch, Jean Unverworn, Clarize Traurig, Betty Tischer, Marlys Roepke, Janice Jensen and Carol Halverson.

Metzen Rotarian For November

Edward Metzen, a senior was chosen Rotarian for the month of November to represent New Ulm High School at the Tuesday meetings of the Rotary Club.

Eddie was chosen because of his participation in numerous sports activities—football, baseball and volleyball. He is also an honor student.

Each month during the school year an outstanding senior from New Ulm High School and Trinity High School will be chosen from the various fields such as music, speech, agriculture and sports.

The "Mormonaries" To Play For Teenage Dance

The "Mormonaries," an orchestral and vocal group, will provide entertainment for a teen-age dance at George's Ballroom on November 17. For the purpose of advertising, this group will also appear in the New Ulm High School auditorium at 3:30 on the same day.

The dance, which begins at 8:00, is being sponsored by George Neuwirth, owner of George's Ballroom. All the profits from this dance will be used for new equipment and improvements on the Youth Center.



Seven Seniors on 'A' Honor Roll

The girls in NUHS monopolized the A honor-roll for the first six weeks, with only two boys, a senior and a freshman on it. The seniors lead with seven, while the juniors are second with two.

Seniors — "A" — Kathryn Fiemeyer, Elizabeth Furth, Claire Liesch, Renee Reim, Dorothy Rinehart, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Richard Wagner. "A" Average — Marilyn Bockus, Ginger Tyrrell. "B" — Dianne Anglemeyer, Joan Bauermeister, Leon Fritsche, Alice Hindermann, Eileen Mecklenburg, Edward Metzen, Robert Schmidt, Geraldine Slaybaugh. "B" Average — Victoria Bonderson, Elmer Fenske, Barbara Fritsche, Carol Green, Connie Muesing, Myrna Scott.

Juniors — "A" — Carolyn Held, Lois Neuwirth. "A" Average — None. "B" — Donna Nelson, Roland Olson, Nancy Peterson, Hugh Sweetman. "B" Average — Shirley Baumann, Dorothy Campbell, Mavis Gronholz, LaVonne Hesse, Barbara Lund, Shirley Lund, Lucille Palmer, Robert Schmitz, Dorothy Broste.

Hawaiian Students

[continued from page 1]

written about our luau [misspelled by the author] is uncomprehensible to us. We are not consumers of dog or horse meat. We do cherish these for our delicacy. Papaya is not a breadfruit but something like your cantaloupe. Poi is a staple food of the native Hawaiian made from taro. It is a solid and starch—like potatoes only it is more filling.

The customs of welcoming and bidding farewell to oncoming and departing ships is supplanted by the tradition of throwing leis overboard when the luxury liner leaves the harbor and steams pass Diamond Head [a renown extinct volcano]. If the lei reaches the beach, it has been told that the wanderer of Hawaii will someday return to the islands. Once a year Hawaii celebrates Aloha Week. It is the Mardigras of Hawaii where a full

Sophomores — "A" — None. "A" Average—Evelyn Sauer. "B" —Orville Broste, Marilyn Friskup, LaDonna Heck, Carol Niemann, Sharon Oswald, Michael Pollei. "B" Average—Donald Alfred, Sharon Current, James Gasner, Jeanne Gehrke, Patricia Herrian, Jean Keckeisen, Pat Kosek, Dorothy Lee, Elaine Pechtel.

Ninth Grade — "A" — Richard Veeck. "A" Average—Robert Asleson, Alton Buggert, John Heymann, Teddy Ranheim, Janet Schmidt. "B"—Valgene Alwin, Joanne Bierbaum, James Kagermeier, Marjorie Mielke, Harold Ulrich. "B" Average — Gladys Anderson, Lorraine Brueske, Barbara Kral, David Olstad.

Eighth Grade — "A" — Beverly Wilson. "A" Average — Leslie Dirks, Charles Hauenstein, Edith Kottke, Mimi Reim, Charles Hintz. "B"—Miriam Berg, Virginia Liebl. "B" Average—Paul Radke.

Seventh Grade — "A" — None. "A" Average—None. "B"—Bonnie Sisco. "B" Average — Meredith Berg, Robert Bodine, Brace Hintz, LaVonne Ring.

week of elaborate celebration prevails.

We the students of Hawaii do not mean this letter as anything but constructive criticism. It is understandable that we want articles presenting Hawaii in a factual way. Our intention is not to be antagonistic, but rather to correct the misconception of Hawaii in a congenial way.

We would like to have this letter published to correct the misconceptions in the recent article about Hawaii.

Yours very truly;

The Hawaiian students of
Gustavus Adolphus Coll.

Stokes Quintet In Assembly Nov. 16

Spirituals, stirring modern songs and ballads will be sung by the Stokes Hallelujah Quintet in an assembly program November 16 at 8:45 A. M. in the high school auditorium. Humorous songs and the 8:45 A. M. in the high school auditorium. Humorous songs and the latest popular tunes vary and brighten the performance of this exceptional group. Their rendition of such favorites as "Old Man River", "Dry Bones", and "Water Boy" have proved entertaining.

Fashion Flashes

by

Ginger and Mary Ellen

It seems as though winter has finally caught up on us—that is if winter coats are a sign. As usual the colors and styles have changed from the preceding years. Bright red seems to be a favorite—but even Little Red Riding Hood wore red and was chased by a wolf. Was that your reason for getting red coats, Connie and Bev? Tan and navy blue, like Christie's and Carol's, are also new colors. One of the newest materials for the coats is wool fleece, which looks so warm and soft. As for styles—they are shorter, with big pockets, and quaint collars; and many of them can either be worn full and flowing or fitted at the waist with a belt.

Fifteen big cheers for the new Swing Band uniforms. The boys have blue pants, slick tan gabardine jackets that tie at the waist and blue ties. The girls have white blouses, tan gabardine weskits, and skirts to match the boys' outfits—Really nice, agree?

Hubba-Hubba—What came over the senior boys last week when every day several of them came to school with shirts and ties, looking mighty nice? It's too bad they only dress up for special occasions—in this case pictures for the annual. Why don't you do it more often, boys—you certainly have the girls' approval.

And then there is Joel, who seems to think that a nice tie and shirt worn with old corduroy pants is dressing up.

Once more Sadie Hawkin's Day has come and gone. Have you ever seen such an array of costumes? They were really different. And those fragrant corsages! Not roses, not orchids, not gardenias, but an assortment of vegetables. This also turned out to be a night for the girls to show the boys how they act on a date. Wasn't it a swell evening?

See you next issue.
Sis and Ginger

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