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WELCOME 'REDWOOD FALLS' ---- ALUMNI

Select Editors For Yearbook

With the selection of Dorothy Rinehart and Victoria Bonderson as co-editors of the 1950 Eagle plans for the yearbook will soon be underway.

The first meeting of the staff is scheduled for Thursday noon, at 12:40, in Miss Steen's room, 203.

Other members of the Eagle staff have also been selected and are as follows: Richard Wagner, business manager; Bob Schmidt and Roger Fixsen, photographers; Marilyn Bockus, art editor; Gordon Schroeder, sports editor; Barbara Fritsche and Renee Reim, copy writers; Kathy Fiemeyer, and Elizabeth Furth, typists; Geraldine Slaybaugh, circulation manager; and Connie Muesing, Marlys Kohn, Alice Hindermann, Mary Ellen Sisco, Helen Havemeier, Arlene Hamann, Donna Sandau, Charles Gerland, Irene Ubl, and Lois Terhoffer, circulation.

Discussion Club to Speak at Banquets

Members of the "Knife and Fork League", or Senior High Discussion Club are Mary Ellen Sisco, Ginger Tyrrell, Martine Bakken, Dianne Anglemeyer, Barbara Fritsche, Joan Bauermeister, Connie Muesing, Renee Reim, Richard Wagner, Roger Fixsen, Dody Scherer, Jo Anne Herrick, La Donna Heck, Marilyn Jo Friskup. They will speak at various clubs down town, whenever asked, and also receive a free meal, hence, "Knife and Fork" club.

The reason the juniors are presenting their class play in the fall that by having it early, they will know how much money they will have for the Prom; and in the spring the seniors are not so busy as they are right now. The junior class play will be given November 18-19. It has not as yet been selected.

FFA Exhibits at Tri-County Fair

Winning prizes at the Tri-County State Fair and selling hogs at marketing school in South St. Paul were major activities of the local F. F. A. chapter this last month.

Thirty members of the New Ulm Chapter of the F. F. A. showed forty-eight exhibits at the annual Tri-County Fair and won top honors in several divisions. The thirty boys brought home \$67.50 in prize money. In the corn show the New Ulm boys won five out of six top prizes. Henry Brandel won first, James Jorgenson, second, and Harlon Sauer, third, in the late corn. Stanley Schugel, first, Wally Eckstein, third, with early corn. The local F. F. A. members also took three first places with potato exhibits. Dinnis Deopere, first, with his Pontiac, Richard Schaefer, first, Irish Cobbler, Verlin Goring, first, Chippewa Class. Top freshman was Donald Dittrich who won a blue and white ribbon for his garden collection.

Eleven of the twenty hogs taken to a marketing school at South St. Paul stockyards by seven members of the New Ulm Chapter of the F. F. A. brought a premium price of \$19.60. The boys from New Ulm were Ralph Ubl and Stanley

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Clip Cards

Queen Candidates



Photo by Fixsen
Front row, left to right—Mary Lloyd, Beverly Kuester, Connie Muesing, Virginia Tyrrell. Second row—Lynn Schmucker, Loretta Herrick, Shirley Gratz, Jo Anne Knutson, Elizabeth Furth.

Homecoming Queen To be Crowned at Friday Ceremonies

One of these nine girls will be crowned New Ulm High School Homecoming Queen for the year of 1949 at the Redwood vs. New Ulm football game on October 7. She will be introduced to the student body at the bonfire, which will begin at 7:00 at West Side Park, October 6. At 8:30 buses will carry the students to the beach for fun, frolic, and lunch.

Verne Wellington, a ten-piece orchestra from Minneapolis, will furnish music for the dance following the game. Admission price is fifty cents.

Spanish Class Plans Tour of Mexico

Mr. G. Maiquez, Spanish instructor, is corresponding with the Mexican and American consuls concerning plans for a vacation cultural trip to Mexico during Christmas vacation.

"It is for the purpose", said Mr. Maiquez, "of increasing cultural relations between the two countries, and would be good practice for students of Spanish."

Since this is a winter-time vacation project, solely under the sponsorship and supervision of Mr. Maiquez, the personnel of the group and other details are still in the formative stage.

The project is not school sponsored.

Pfaender, Mueller Attend Convention

Mr. Pfaender and Miss Mueller were among those present at the annual meeting of the Physical Education Convention of southwestern Minnesota which was held at Mankato, Wednesday, September 28 in the afternoon.

The general purpose of the meeting was to acquaint new teachers and to re-acquaint the old teachers with the State Department's plan for physical education.

The main topic for discussion was the Platform for Physical Education. It was decided that physical education relieves emotional strain and nervous tension and satisfies the age-old need—physical and social—in present day living.

This platform was adopted: For every person there should be opportunity to gain values of physical education by taking part in such activities according to his interests.

In every community all possibilities for physical education should be developed.

Through the elementary schools, every child—in this formative period of his development—should have advantage of a well-planned, well-conducted physical activity program.

Physical Fitness of Student

No boy or girl in junior and senior high school should be deprived of physical and social development to which physical education contributes so much.

Effectiveness and efficiency of college students should be developed and maintained through a coordinated campus-wide physical education program.

America must remain strong and united and all those who live under her flag must work together for national security and international goodwill through citizens who possess total FITNESS.

Shuffle Cards

Career Choices of Eagle Graduates

Last month a list of the members of the class of 1949 attending colleges was printed in the Graphos. Since that issue it has been learned that two more are going to school. They are Kenneth Bloedel and Harold Loeffelmacher who are both attending Mankato Commercial College. In this issue we wish to bring you the rest of the seniors and their places of different employment.

Marlyn Dallmann — Benson Optical Company; Louise Garies—at home; Joleen Frank—Married to Eugene Hurias; Jerry Christian—Married to Alfred Macho; Richard Anderson—Navy; Germaine Backer—Herberger's Department Store; Joyce Basset—telephone operator; Alton Bethke—brewery; Robert Bowman — Freeman's Manufacturing Company; Wilbert Brey—New Ulm Daily Journal; Violet Clyne—Red Owl Food Store; Donald Cordes—working with his Dad; Robert Cox—driving truck—Carol Current—secretary to the Brown County Nurse; Daniel Dietz—farming with his Dad; Marian Dietz — Moll Plumbing Company; Eunice Drill—at home; Danny Dullum—Penny's Store; Clayton Edwards—farming; Kenneth Gleisner—farming.

Some Married

Shirley Gluth — Ben Franklin Store; Lois Grams—telephone operator; Marion Guggisberg—at home; Victoria Guldán—Red Owl Food Store; Roman Guth—Alwin Electric Shop; Jerry Hamann—Minnesota

Industrial Arts Instructors Meet

A leather demonstration by Paul Olson of Hanska and a plastic demonstration by G. Verne Tyrrell New Ulm high school, Industrial Arts Instructor, highlighted the activities of the Birch Coulee Industrial Arts club which met here Saturday.

The Club also toured the New Ulm Manufacturing Company.

About fifty industrial arts instructors from southwestern Minnesota attended the convention which was held in connection with the State Industrial Arts Departments.

It was the first time in ten years that the meeting had been held in New Ulm.

Valley Cooperative Dairy; Fred Hartman — farming; De Wayne Hayes — Freeman Manufacturing Company; Glenn Hewitt — tile plant; Delores Gag—Married to Gary Gieseke; Alice Hippert—Ben Franklin Store; Fern and Florine Johnson—waitresses at the Dakota Hotel; Leland Johnson — farming; Ethel Klossner—telephone operator; Lyle Kraus—working with Jack Bloedel; Jean Kuelbs—stenographer at New Ulm Grocery; Mary Ann Kuelbs—dry cleaning establishment at Sleepy Eye; Robert Lamecker—brewery.

Some Undecided

Floyd Lindemann — undecided; Phyllis Maha—secretary at the creamery in Springfield; Norma Malherek—married to Henry Toupal; Irene Marks—Silver Latch; Evangeline Mees—going to the hospital; Arlene Menk—married to Richard Kosek; Roger Miller—working with his Dad; Margaret Neisen—Seifert Clinic; Mary Niehoff—Epple Drug Store; Corrine Olson—Piggly Wiggly Food Store; Otto Pfeiffer—Lyric Theater; Clara Pivonka—polio patient at the University Hospital; James Prokosch—working with his Dad; Francis Reinhart — Citizen's State Bank; Donna Roberts—Waitress at the Dakota Hotel; Anita Rockvam—telephone operator.

Some with Dad

Elmer Rolloff—working with his Dad; Egbert Schapekahn—undecided; Henry Scheid—Penney Store; Dennis Schmidt—Army; Irma Jean Schmidt—Eibners; Verna Stolt—Mark's Grocery; Alexander Sviene—F. W. Woolworth; Glenn Swanson—at home; Shirley Toupal—Country Club; Harold Thomas—farming; Valeria Timm—F. W. Woolworth; Marriane Ulrich—telephone operator; Harley Vogel—farming; Betty Watchke; waitress at the Dakota Hotel; Harold Wieland—salesman at the New Ulm Grocery—Lila Wilson—telephone operator; Bonita Zins—at home; James Guemmer—at Freeman's Manufacturing Company; and Byron Lentz, working in one of the Dakotas.

Why is it that Chuck Niehoff is sitting on the stage in fifth hour study? Could it be that he likes the view?

Students Eligible To Enter TB Contest

Calling all students in Junior and Senior High School! You may help fight TB by preparing talks on the subject: "You can Help". The ten best scrips will be selected by a state committee of judges—two scrips from the Junior High division and eight from the Senior. The ten students in the state whose scrips are judged best will broadcast over WCCO from Minneapolis. The requirements are:

1. Speeches must have been presented, or definite plans made for presentation before an adult audience, and if possible, before school assembly, before the closing date.

2. Scrips will be judged on accuracy, originality, and effectiveness of expression.

The deadline is November 30. Anyone interested should contact his English instructor.

Student Council Head First Rotarian of Year

Our first Rotarian for the year will be the student body president, Gerald Weise. Jerry can usually be found in the band room when he does not have classes. He is a member of band, orchestra, choir, swing band, and brass sextet. He also plays on the basketball team.

Alumni Make Name For Self at College

Charles Herrmann running Macalester? Bill Dempsey outstanding at Notre Dame? Stan Martinka and Don Eichten tops on St. Thomas football team? Yes, these are all alumni of New Ulm High School making a name for themselves in this big world.

Patty Hartl is one of the twenty-four candidates for "frosch" queen at the University of Minnesota. Chuck Brust and Curtis Larson are on the freshmen football squad at Gustavus Adolphus College.

With their journalism experience to aid them, Flip Schulke, Amaryllis Samuelson and Herb Schaper are on the Macalester, Gustavus and Mankato school papers staffs, respectively.

These are just a few of the graduates of New Ulm High School that are setting an example for the students in years to come.

THE GRAPHOS



REDWOOD

N. U. H. S. Poll by Bob Schmidt

Bees Buzzin by Beryl and Barbara

Our Choice

The Lord gave us two ends to use One to think with, one to sit with Our life depends on which we choose; Heads we win, tails we lose!

Incomplete Pass

A college football star who had failed an examination was disqualified just before the big game. There was great weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, and the distressed president of the school came to the professor who had given the fatal grade. "This is terrible!", he said. "We can't win the game without him!"

"But I had to give him the zero," said the teacher. "You see, he cheated."

"Cheated! Did you see him?"

"No, I didn't."

"Does he admit it?"

"No, he denies it", said the teacher. "But he's a poor student—sat next to the best student, and their answers were almost identical."

"Do you think that proves cheating?"

"In this case I do. The good student replied to the last question, 'I don't know the answer', and the football star, 'I don't know the answer either'."

[Let's hope Joel doesn't get this bright idea.]

Reader's Digest October, 1949

Did you know—

One of the longest sentences on record was written by Victor Hugo in Les Misérables. It contains 823 words, 93 commas, 51 semi-colons, and 4 dashes.

Physics Class

Who's trying to carry on a serious discussion about buoyancy applied to swimming, a statement was made that air spaces help a person to float. Joel asked if he had air spaces. Waggy pipes up, "Yes, you are very airminded!"

Just think, girls—in the near future we will be selecting our blouses not only according to color, style, and size, but also by scent!

In Glasgow, Scotland, a factory is making blouses with built-in perfume. The material is manufactured in Lancashire and the scent is impregnated in such a method that it lasts for several months. You have your choice of scents, jasmine, gardenia, poppy, lavender, lily-of-the-valley, and lilac.

The team has certainly done well so far. Besides good playing some of the boys have mastered putting on their helmets while running on the field. I would like to see a woman do this—without a mirror!!!

The human mind is a wonderful thing. It starts working the moment you are born, and

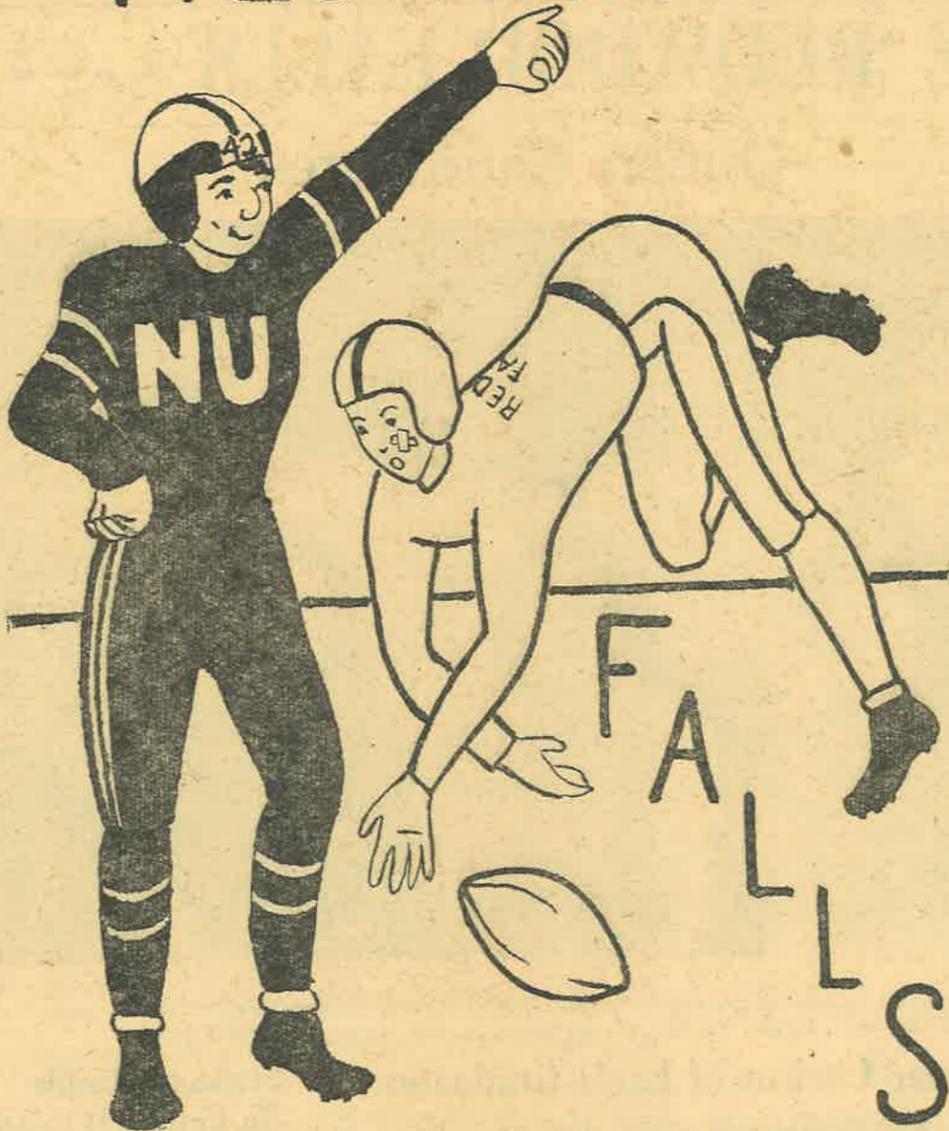
Big Wheels

by Donna and Kay

Name—Loretta Herrick Nickname—Lorie Pet saying—Holy Hannah Hobby—writing letters Future ambition—be a good F.H.W.A. Remembered for—her "center" interest in the past and present football team. Ex. Cir.—Music, Fri le ta, G. A. A.

Name—Alice Hinderman Nickname—Hindy Pet saying—"Yesus Marta" Hobby—Merle Future ambition—professional hobo Remembered for—her dark eyes and dark hair Ex. Cir.—G. A. A., Fri le ta

Name—Dianne Anglemeyer Nickname—"Sallie" Pet Saying—"Honest to Peter" Hobby—Drumming Future Ambition—Another Gene Krupa



never stops until you stand up to speak in public.

The Hollywood Reporter

First aid pupil

A group of children were singing, "Oh, Suzanna". Suddenly it was realized three year old Billy had a version of his own as he sang lustily, "I've come from Alabama with a band-aid on my knee."

Edith G. Hansen

An Eastern professor visiting the University of California at Los Angeles was impressed by the beautiful buildings, the miles of eucalyptus-lined lawns, the athletic fields. "Wonderful" he said to his guide, a dean. "And just how many students do you have here?"

"Let me see", the dean answered thoughtfully. "I'd say about one in a hundred."

Remembered for—Ability in percussion Ex. Cir.—Fri Le Ta, music, speech

Name—Elizabeth Furth Nickname—Liz Pet Saying—"Gell" Hobby—Trying to reduce Future Ambition—Owning her own root beer stand. Remembered for—Getting to class just in time. Ex. Cir.—Fri Le Ta, music, G. A. A.

Name—Floyd Stolt Nickname—"Schimmel kid" Pet Saying—"Ah, boss". Hobby—His car Future Ambition—Hot rod driver Remembered for—His "Faith" in the sophomore class Ex. Cur.—Track

Name—Ralph Ubl Nickname—"Red" Pet Saying—"I don't believe it." Hobby—Hunting Future Ambition—Farmer Remembered for—His becoming red hair Ex. Cur.—None

Name—Charles Gerland Nickname—Chuck Pet saying—"Wha happen" Hobby—His limousine Future ambition—Chicken racketeer Remembered for—His big part in the Jr. class play Ex. Cur.—Intramural basketball



By Connie and Marilyn

Now that we are right in the heart of the football season, it might not be a bad idea to read some football stories and get a little more information on the game.

"The Two Quarterbacks" by Arthur Sampson gives the technical background of "inside" football very well. This is a story of two players—Dick Curtis who had plenty of experience but was too light and Buzz Stout who had a good build, but had no experience. These boys developed a "combination quarterback" and worked together for success of the team. This is a good story of how players can work together for good of the team.

Here's a book for seniors, but I s'pose underclassmen may read it too. The story is "Senior Year" by Anne Emery. When Sally Buinaby returns to school after being away all summer, she finds her best girlfriend going away and her best beau dating someone else. This is a story of real people who have fun and face "ups and downs" familiar to all families with teen-age children.

We'll Let You Know

by Minnie and Jo

Homecoming is almost here again. There don't seem to be very many dates. What's the matter, boys? COUPLE OF THE WEEK Connie Muesing and George Sauer

Lafayette seems to be the sudden interest for Helen Havemeier. It couldn't be Conrad Hoffmann, could it?

"Leprosy" is a popular song for everyone but Donna Nelson. She thinks it's "SICK-ENING"!

When John Kiefer parts his hair, and buys a new shirt it must be love. Is it Liz?

It seems that Connie Schmid has ac-

"Why can't we have a parade?" "Have you seen the new football uniforms?" "Can we beat Redwood?" These are questions you may have heard the last few weeks.

Here's how some of the other students feel about them.

"Should we have a homecoming parade?"

Students... Yes—93.2%. No—6.8%.

Several teachers were also asked this question. Some were for it, others were against it. Some of the comments. "Yes, if it's not done at the last minute"; "No, to make it good requires too much work and disrupts school. However, if we would drop the beach party and the bonfire, we could have one at 4:30 before the game."; "Yes, if it's conducted properly"; "No only a few students would do the work involved."

Several businessmen were polled and were in favor of it. None were against it. One said, "It might help wake this town up to the fact that it has a high school"; another "It wouldn't hurt the teachers to do a little extra work." [as if they don't have enough already]

"What do you think about the new football uniforms colors?"

O. K.—53%. No good—36.2%. Undecided—1.8%.

Some of the comments were: "Don't change the basketball uniforms"; "We ought to stick to the old purple and white"; "Nice uniforms but they should be purple and white".

Since the majority thought the black and red uniforms were O. K. they were asked whether we should change the school's colors. Only 7.3% thought we should. Some said we should go back to purple and white as soon as the band and football uniforms are worn out.

The last important question asked was. "Will we win the homecoming game?"

Yes—98.2%. No—0%. Undecided—1.8%.

Interesting statistics of the week: The football team made a trip to the Minnesota-Washington game. While on the bus they counted 913 cows, 106 horses, 15 pigs, and 9 good looking girls in cars. You can see where their interest lies. [besides football of course!]

Are You Lucky

How lucky are we? Not meaning just to squeeze by and after say, "Was I every lucky!" Do we ever think of all the things we have? Yet we are always griping about something.

Here we are in this great country of ours, which we call the United States. We have the four freedoms. The right to work and play at peace. No dictator is at our heels telling us to do this, do that.

We live in the beautiful state of Minnesota where advantages are knocking at our front door. We have the best schools to attend. Yet this just seems a waste of our so-called precious time. Really, why are we going to school? Not to pass the time away, but to learn something worthwhile so we can have a better world to live in when it's our turn to be leaders.

The people of foreign countries want the things we have and they would do the best they could with them. Here we just sit back and hope that opportunity will find our house numbers.

The majority of the people in this nation of ours are trying to get us interested in some field so we will be prepared for the busy days ahead of us. Let's show them that we can.

quired a new nick-name. "Musher" seems to fit him tool.

BOUQUETS TO— Our football team. The Glencoe and Waseca games were thrillers. The student body is behind you all the way "men"!

NOTICE! When you pass Muesing's Drug Store look at the display for Homecoming some of the senior girls have cooked up. It's really a clever idea. These kids have put a lot of work in it so be sure to go look at it.

Raja Mansoor is now taking physics so he can major in "Gas". What a stinker!

Either Joel Tierney has to get a dog license or a hair cut. HINT! HINT!

Eagles Win In Conference; Defeat Fairmont, Waseca

Schmid to Sauer Play Wins Again

On Friday, Sept. 23, the New Ulm Eagles met Waseca Tigers for first conference game of the season.

In the first quarter the Tigers and the Eagles held each other in check until the Eagles broke through on a thirty yard pass from Connie Schmid to Dave Berg. An intercepted pass by Walters of Waseca ended the quarter.

Waseca lost the ball to New Ulm on downs on their own 21 yard line, when Raja Mansoor broke through to jump the Wasecan backfield. Four plays later Connie Schmid did a jump pass to George Sauer who then carried the ball over the goal. This gave New Ulm the first and only touchdown of the game.

The third and fourth quarters found New Ulm on the offensive, but never quite reaching the goal-line. The next game finds Fairmont at Johnson field for the first home game of the Eagles.

Coach Harman's Team Undefeated; Beat Fairmont

The New Ulm Eagles defeated Fairmont 6-0 in the first home game of the season. This brings the Eagles record to three wins, no losses.

No scoring was made in the first half although Fairmont threatened in the last minutes of the second quarter by getting down to the Eagles four yard line. A first down and an end run brought Fairmont down but the Eagles held them and no score was made.

The third quarter was a tossup between the two teams as neither threatened dangerously. It was the fourth quarter that told the story. The game looked as if it might have been a scoreless one when a New Ulm pass connected to take the ball deep into Fairmont territory. The Eagles continued their drive which ended in a touchdown and victory for New Ulm.

Next week the Eagles play host to Redwood Falls, our homecoming opponent.

Four "B" Games Ahead

"B" team games will start on the first Monday in October. There are four slated for this year, the first one against St. James, one with St. Peter and two with Springfield. Springfield and St. James will come here while the "Bombers" will travel to St. Peter and also to Springfield.

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Junior High Roster

Thirty-three future varsity players make up the junior high football roster this year. Coaches this year are Mr. Olson and Mr. Achman.

Games will be played every Thursday in October between the "Greens" and the "Whites."

Junior-High Roster

- Arlon Gehrt
- Richard Marquardt
- Jerry Dittrich
- Ernst Sauer
- Earl Terhoffer
- John Wolf
- Doyle Schneider
- John Guemmer
- Tom Ubl
- Charles Scharf
- John Lloyd
- Palmer Nelson
- Dick Veeck
- Dick Rose
- Ronald Schrader
- Leslie Dirks
- La Verne Oxendale
- Charles Hintz
- Dick Bierbaum
- W. Frederich
- Art Fiemeyer
- Charles Hauenstein
- Augie Bloedel
- Harlan Asleson
- Richard Heymann
- Albert Havemeier
- Meredith Berg
- Sid Herrick
- George Tyrrell
- Bob Asleson
- Douglas Johnson
- J. Albright
- Donald Isacson.



Redwood, Eagles in Homecoming Tilt

Friday night the Eagles meet Redwood Falls in the 1949 Homecoming game. The game is the climax of the Homecoming festivities.

Both teams will be fighting to keep their undefeated record—and change their opponents. The Eagles will be aiming at their fourth consecutive victory, one game closer to an undefeated season. The Cardinals also have an unbeaten team, in fact, no one has crossed their goal-

line. The Redwood Falls standouts are Dave Reque, left half-back, Laurie Slocum, quarter-back, and Jack Smith, right-half-back. The next two games will find the Eagles traveling to St. James and St. Peter. Two more home games with Blue Earth and Springfield finish the football season.

New Ulm in Action



1949 Eagle Roster



Squad List

Front Row—L. to R. C. Peder-son, V. Walden, J. Arndt, L. Krueger, A. Fritsche, B. Schmitz, manager, J. Kagermeier, S. Dittbenner manager, B. Fenske, L. Dittrich, W. Keckeisen, R. Galloway, M. Metzen, 2nd Row L. to R. R. Brey, R. Olson, O. Marquardt, R. Mansoor, E. Metzen, J. Keckeisen, J. Schobert, G. Schroeder, D. Rausch, C. Ebert, W. Eckstein, J. Gasner, D. Wegner, C. Neihoff. Back Row—L. to R. Coach Harman, J. Tierney, D. Berg, J. Kie'er, J. Heymann, M. Pol'ei, H. Sauer, B. Schmidt, H. Christian C. Schmid, H. Halverson, J. Dallmann, asst. coaches Ness and Zahn.

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by Richard Wagner

Amid all the excitement of last Friday's game, I hope you noticed the marching band. If you didn't see it you should have heard it. They've been working diligently for the past two weeks perfecting the formations performed before the game and at half-time last Friday: [the two turning wheels were cart-wheels].

One thing I'll bet you didn't notice was the new linings in the band uniforms put in last summer. Maybe they ought to wear the jackets inside-out so we can see the new linings.

Fezz Fritsche isn't the only local band to have a new arrangement of **My Blue Heaven**. Our dance band has its own classy [?] arrangement of same, complete with "vocal"! Maybe we'll be privileged enuf to hear it one of these weeks. In case you're interested, the band may be heard, for a small fee, at future teen-age dances. By the way, the dance band has some special numbers for you rhumba fans.

The chorus is busily rehearsing for its future programs, Christmas and the like, with quite a variety of music—from classical to spiritual to something a little more modern like **Some Enchanted Evening**.

Well, we're finally getting into the recording biz, [non-commercial, however]. The speech and music departments are purchasing something which should be of great aid to the students in improving whatever there is to improve—two wire or tape recorders.

Two of the most popular records now seem to be Lennie Hayton's **Slaughter on 10th Avenue** and Tommy Dorsey's **Hucklebuck**. Art Mooney's **I've Been Working On the Railroad** is a definitely modernized version of an old favorite—with different lyrics. Woody Herman—one of the greatest exponents of bop—has a couple new ones that ought to interest you bop fans: **Northwest Passage**, and **Panacea**.

And then there's the Schnitzlebank...

FFA Exhibits

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Schugel. Initiation of the Green Hands of F. F. A. and installation of officers will take place today. La Verne Schugel, member of the New Ulm chapter of Future farmers of America and state F. F. A. president, outlined plans for a long career of club activity at their last meeting. There were four members at the meeting. The present club enrollment is sixty, an all-time high.

Covey, Ex-Convict, To Speak On Crime

Why do four out of five school-skipperers become thieves? Why do girls go bad morally and chase boys? Why is it so hard for students to fool their teachers? These questions will be answered by Nelson L. Covey, a one-time convict who will speak in our auditorium on October 14. He is now an authority on juvenile-delinquency and crime. Mr. Covey has talked with several thousand criminals, failures, drunks, etc. Many thousands of bad boys and girls have come to him in the past 13 years seeking his advice.

Staff Members Have Many Responsibilities

On entering a large newspaper plant it is a far cry from entering the room in which our Graphos is planned. There in the confusion and bustle of it all are the different offices and departments as sports, editorial, advertisement, fashions, feature columns and many more. We need to give much credit to these people for all they have done for us but just as much credit should be given our own Graphos staff for the wonderful jobs they and the advisors have been doing in the past years. So October 1-8, being National Newspaper Week, let's all appreciate the good jobs done by the newsmen of the nation, city and our own Graphos staff, and let's hope the Graphos goes as good as it has in the past and that the students are interested in what it has to offer them.

Senior High Selects Home Room Officers

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Fri-Le-Ta- Juniors to Initiate New Members

Initiation of new members was discussed at the Fri-Le-Ta meeting held in the cafeteria last Wednesday. The juniors will plan the initiation program, to be presented on October 12. The date for the annual boy-girl party was set for February 12 of next year.

Election for vice president, secretary and class representatives were held. Those elected are, respectively: Rene Reim, Connie Muesing, Kathie Fiemeyer, Dody Scherer and Jeannie Keckeisen. Also elected for Program Chairman was Barbara Fesenmaier.



"It certainly is a beautiful day for hiking," was one of the many comments made on the second G. A. A. hike, September 20 to the beach. It was a cool, breezy, and clear day that made for brisk hiking. The girls took the short route to the beach, cutting across the D. M. L. C. campus. Once there, they roasted weiners, apples, bananas, and Carol Green roasted a firecracker. The result, "whoof!"

Nobody had to share lunches this time; the chaperones, Miss Mueller and Miss Carlson furnished their own.

Each participant in this hike will receive twenty points which will help the girls earn their G. A. A. letter.

County Teachers To Meet Oct. 10

The Brown County Education Association will meet at a dinner meeting at Eibner's at 6:30 on October 10. Dr. Turck, President of Macalester College, will be the speaker. The Triple Trio will sing three numbers. Miss Eunice Moberg of Sleepy Eye is President of this organization. All Brown County teachers in public school are invited, if they are members. This includes Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Comfrey, Hanska and New Ulm.

Posture Week to Be Observed Soon

Miss Bebe Shopp, Coach Bierman and Coach Hutton will be seen in our halls soon. But, probably to your disappointment, not in person. These three people have helped to set an example by posing for the good posture week posters.

October 19 is set as the state and national posture day. New Ulm High School will observe Posture Week October 17-21.

Our program will include the crowning of the posture king and queen of senior high and the prince and princess of junior high.

Prior to October 17 time in gym classes will be spent in learning the fundamentals of posture and corrective exercises.

Fashion Flashes

by Ginger and Mary Ellen

Friday's the big night and rumors are flying that with all the new Homecoming dresses, the auditorium will be a second Fifth Avenue. We can finally wear our new outfits we have been saving for many a day. From the sound of things there will be quite a variety of material. Everything from shimmering satin and taffeta to corduroy, wool and jersey.

Down at Johnson Field will be our queen and her attendants dressed fit for a king—the band all decked out in their best—the purple and white balloons for the kick-off, and of course, the most important, The Team, in their flashy red and blacks. Even the new steel goal posts will have something special to wear.

How about a few hints for the dates?

Fellows—
When you take dates for a spin:
Help them out and help them in,
Make a very grand chauffeur
—The sort of a lad all gals prefer.
And gals—

Allow all males to open doors,
It's one of their more manly chores—

Until they do so, you should wait,
Be they your brother, dad, or date.

And let's all put on our Sunday Best manners for the dance.

You'd better dig out your red flannels, winter coats and ear muffs for the game [it will be cold] and well

See you there—Good luck team!!

Junior High Forms Various Clubs

To seek experiences through enjoyment and interests is the purpose of the junior high clubs that were organized at the meetings held Monday, September 26.

The different clubs and their directors are as follows: Dramatic Club—Mr. Halligan; Future Drivers of America—Miss Mann; Projection—Mr. Dahl; Sing and Dance—Miss Mueller and Miss Carlson; Boys' Home Economics—Miss Westling; Art Club—Mr. Wold; Hobby Club—Mr. Achman; Nature Club—Mr. Fier; Let's Poke Around Town—Mrs. Ewy; Remedial Reading—Miss Wark and Mrs. Bjerke; Music—Mr. Strang; and Story Telling Hour by Miss Sign.

The clubs meet every Friday morning at 11:15. Mrs. Ewy is chairwoman of the entire group.

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Home Ec News
The new practice teacher from the University of Minnesota is Mrs. Lorna Peterson Kittleson. She will be here teaching Home Ec. for one month.

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Miss Westling's Home Ec. classes are busy working on light lunches and canning this week. The seventh graders are on cream soups, eight grade salads, and the ninth grade canning and jelly.

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Miss Hanson's sewing classes have been busy fitting patterns for the past week. The sophomore and senior girls will be making dresses, shirts, weskits and blouses. Besides these, the junior girls are making slacks and formals. Corduroy and woolen materials seem to be the most popular.

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