

## Homecoming Queen and Court



Pictured above is the 1951 Homecoming Queen and her attendants, who reigned over the game and dance. Back row, left to right: Sharon Oswald, Barbara Fesenmaier, Evelyn Sauer, Jean Keckeisen, and Marianne Martinka. Bottom row: Beverly Jensen, Rosemary Kuck, Dorothy Broste, 1950 Queen, Jean Gehrke, and JoAnn Herrick.

### Many Alumni Present at Homecoming Events

Defeating Redwood Falls, 13-6, was one of the many highlights of the 1951 Homecoming. The first win in five years over the Cardinals was credited to the team's determination and the enthusiasm of the fans. The win may have been a surprise to some, but not to "superstitious Steinbach," who knew the Eagles would win because he finally shaved his beard.

Homecoming festivities began with a bang at the traditional pep fest at West Side Park, Thursday night,

### First Class Rating For 1951 Yearbook

The 1951 *Eagle*, the high school annual, was given a rating of first class by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Miss Steen, the *Eagle* adviser, sent a copy to the association last June and received this rating last week.

Some of the good features as pointed out by the association are as follows: The senior picture section was especially good because of its portraits, summaries of activities, layout, and story headline. The pictorial coverage in sports was good. The *Eagle* had personality, and the theme was well chosen. The binding, printing, and engraving was considered excellent.

The idea of getting a rating from N.S.P.A. is not competition, since the *Eagle* is not competing with other yearbooks, but to get ideas on improving the New Ulm *Eagle* as the years go on.

### Open House Planned

New Ulm public schools are planning their third annual Open House in observance of American Education Week. Tuesday evening, November 13, has been designated for the event.

Visiting hours are scheduled from 7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. at which time the parents and the general public are invited to visit with the faculty members of our schools, tour the high school building, and partake of light refreshments.

The sociability factor is emphasized in order to acquaint parents and teachers with one another and to provide opportunities for both parents and teachers to discuss America's greatest resource—the children in our schools. Faculty committees have been appointed for the various duties.

October 4. The Introduction of the Queen attendants and the 1951 Homecoming Queen, Evelyn Sauer, along with the beach party, highlighted the evening. Lunch was prepared by the boys' Home Ec. Department. Purple and white pom-poms were sold by Fri-Le-Ta members.

A parade through main street, led by the band, started the Friday night activities. The queen, her attendants, and last year's queen, Dorothy Broste, rode in convertibles down to Johnson Field.

Coronation of the Queen took place during the game's half time. Mr. Herrmann presented Evelyn with the Crown, and Dorothy Broste gave the sceptre to her successor.

Lynn Kern's Orchestra provided the music for the Homecoming dance which followed the game. The attendance of many alumni both at the game and dance helped make the 1951 Homecoming one of the best ever.

### Dr. Jordan To Give Tuberculosis Tests

"It is hoped that the students of New Ulm High School will make a 100% response to the T.B. test given to the seventh, ninth, and twelfth grades," stated Miss Bruess, our school nurse. The tests are to be given on Tuesday, November 13 in the school cafeteria at 8:30 A.M. The Minnesota Public Health Association sponsors the test annually with Doctor Kathleen Jordan, Staff Physician, in charge. A movie is planned to be held before the test and several posters will be tacked up throughout the school building.

## Weismann Relates Story of Life

Do we in America take too much for granted?

Thanksgiving is a day for giving thanks. To some it may mean food to others just a holiday; but to some people it means a day of giving thanks for freedom. There are two such persons among us, Rudolph and Carolyn Weismann, who came from Czechoslovakia about a year ago and now live in New Ulm. As Rudy related his story to us, we couldn't help but feel that this boy realizes what freedom means.

Born in Pezinok, Czechoslovakia, a town about the same size as New Ulm, Rudy and his family had a house of their own, and until he was 12 years old lived an undisturbed life. Mr. Weismann owned a farm

### Steinbach Is Rotarian

Frank Steinbach has been selected to be rotarian for the month of October by the New Ulm Rotary Club. Frank, a senior, has been very active in N.U.H.S. sports such as football, basketball, and track. He transferred in his junior year from Onamia, Minnesota.

### Get Your Man Twirp Season at N.U.H.S. Sponsored by Journalists

"To twirp or not to twirp, that is the question", which has or shall have entered the minds of all senior-high girls before twirp season, starting November 5 and ending officially November 10, with a dance in the small gym at 8:00 p.m. The high school swing band will make its first appearance of the year.

For the benefit of any new students, here is a brief summary of the rules for the season:

All expenses of twirp week are to be paid by the girls, and the girls are to perform most of the duties usually carried on by the boys; for instance, they may walk a boy to his classes for the purpose of carrying his books; when the bell rings, the boys have the privilege of "age before beauty", and are therefore entitled to walk ahead of the girls.

A feature attraction will be added this year, namely, "the Smoocher". In order not to miss this new, different, and perhaps exciting adventure, have your twirper save her pennies now!

implement store, a filling station, and a blacksmith shop. Mrs. Weismann ran a vineyard.

Rudy and Carolyn attended grade school and then Rudy went to two years of high school in Pezinok. In comparing the schools in Czechoslovakia with those in the United States, he finds that we are not so strict about things as Europeans are. He says the school buildings there are very nice, but the subjects are many and difficult. Students there do not have much time for extra-curricular activities, but Rudy was on the hand ball and soccer teams which played different schools, much as we do. Dress was more formal as the boys had to wear suits to school; and if their shoes weren't polished, the teacher would send

## Junior Class To Present "The Night of January 16"

The *Night of January 16* is the junior class play production which is to be presented November 30 and December 1 under the direction of Chauncey A. Peterson of the speech department.

The play is set in a court at which the jury is to decide the innocence or the guilt of a business woman. The facts of the case are balanced so that the jury has to really decide on the verdict. A

unique fact of this production is that the jury is picked from the audience.

The cast includes 22 persons, 10 girls and 12 boys. They are as follows: Prison Matron, Shirley Schmidt; Bailiff, Wayne Broderson; Judge Heath, Ted Ranheim; District Attorney Stevens, Bob Asleson; Steven's secretary, Lois Ulrich; Clerk of Court, Doyle Schneider; Karen Andre, Donna Fritz; Dr. Kirland, Rich Ginkel; Mrs. John Hutchins, Evelyn Lippman; Homer Van Fleet, Laverne Arndt; Elmer Sweeny, Jim Albright; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Jackie Keckeisen; Magda Svenson, Marjorie Mielke; John Graham Whitfield, John Heymann; Jane Chandler, Mary Jane Tauscheck; Sigurd Jungquist, John Wolf; Larry Regan, Jim Kagermeier; Roberta Van Penssaeder, Orlye Schmidt; Stenographer, Janet Schmidt; Court Attendant, Arlon Gehrt.

Shirley Sandau is the student director.

## Honor Roll

The honor roll, issued for the first six weeks of this year, is headed by the juniors. The list includes 17 seniors, 21 juniors, and 13 sophomores.

**Senior A's** include: Barbara Fesenmaier and Sharon Oswald. **A average**—Sharon Current, LaDonna Heck, Patricia Herrian, JoAnn Herrick, Elaine Pechtel. The **B list** includes Jean Keckeisen, Geraldine Kramer, Dorothy Lee, Evelyn Sauer, and Kenneth Werner. **B Average**—Orville Broste, Renelda Hirschert, Marianne Martinka, Carol Niemann, and Mildred Porter.

There is only one student on the **Junior A**, Ted Ranheim, and only one on the **A Average**, Robert Asleson on the straight **B** are Joanne Bierbaum, Loraine Brueske, Alton Buggert, Ailyn Enstad, Joy Herrmann, John Heymann, James Kagermeier, Barbara Kral, Evelyn Lippmann, John Lloyd, Naomi Schapekahn, Janet Schmidt, Joan Schrimpf, Mary Schuck, Mary Jane Tauscheck, Harold Ulrich, Richard Veeck, and Rudolph Weissmann. Betty Miller is the only student on the **B Average**.

Mary Huhn leads the sophomore class and is the only student on the **A**. The **A average** also has only one member, Charles Hauenstein. The **B list** includes Donna Mae Dalthrop, Leslie Dirks, Jacqueline Erickson, Norma Gehrke, Edith Kottke, Mimi Reim, and Verna Waibel. On the **B average** are Ruth Bakken, Corrine Hessing, James Palmer, and Beverly Wilson.

### George Grim To Visit

George Grim will be in New Ulm on November 13 to record a radio program for the Checker Board Quiz which will be presented over WCCO at a future date.

Plans for the program are not yet completed, but it is known that the participants will be two farm boys and two farm girls from N.U. H.S. and the same number from Fairfax High School.

The boys from New Ulm High School have not been selected, but the two girls chosen are Sharon Current and Donna Mae Dalthrop.

## Senior High Elects Officers

Class officers were elected in Senior High on Friday, October 19. The senior class also elected Senior Congress members. The Senior Congress is made up of two representatives from each senior home room.

Senior officers are president, Larrys Krueger; vice-president, Kenneth Werner; secretary, Dorothy Lee; and treasurer, Leo Dittrich. Senior Congress members are: John Erickson, Jeanne Gehrke, Patricia Herrian, Pat Kosek, Charles Niehoff, and Roger Ulrich.

The juniors elected as their president; Robert Asleson; vice-president, James Kagermeier; secretary, Joanne Bierbaum; and treasurer, Joan Schrimpf.

The sophomores elected Charles Hintz as president; Tom Liesch as vice-president; Jacky Erickson as secretary and Donna Mae Dalthrop as treasurer.

### Fire Drill Takes 2 Minutes

The week of October 8 to the 12 was Fire Prevention Week. To commemorate the occasion, New Ulm Public High School had a fire drill on Thursday, October 11. Because of the splendid cooperation of the students, the building was cleared within two minutes.

## Senior Takes 'Pin' Tests . . . Ouch!

Since October 15, during free periods and after school, the seniors have been taking "pin tests." These are Kuder Preference Record tests which determine the seniors vocational interest. The answers to the question are made by punching a hole into the paper with a pin. These tests are given by the United States Employment Office under the supervision of Miss M. Schmid, guidance teacher. This is the first year at New Ulm High School that they have been given.

Later on in the year, the seniors will take a series called the General Aptitude Test Battery of tests. This will show the mechanical ability of the students.

### Eaglet Editor Chosen

Helene Fesenmaier is the editor of the *Eaglet*, the junior high mimeographed paper. Miss Wark is the advisor to the staff of forty reporters and seven artists. An orange cover enclosed the first issue which was distributed October 31.

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Remembered for: Her nose for news  
Pet peeve: Party poopers  
Ex. Cur.: Fri-Le-Ta, GAA, Chorus, Band.  
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Name: Harry Christian  
Nickname: "Bonecrusher"  
Pet saying: "Betch ya!"  
Hobby: Making apple jack  
Future Ambition: Brewmaster at Schell's Brewery

Remembered for: His daily trips to the office

Pet Peeve: Vernie  
Ex. Cur.: Football, Intra-Basketball.  
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Name: Larrys Krueger  
Pet saying: "Bite me!"  
Hobby: Finding new parking places out at the beach  
Future Ambition: Courtland "Cop"  
Remembered for: Being the life of the party  
Ex. Cur.: Football, Track, chorus, Boys Ensemble, Intra basketball.  
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Name: Rosalie Frederick  
Nickname: "Rosie"  
Pet saying: "Sack-a-tash"  
Future Ambition: marriage  
Remembered for: The first senior girl to get a diamond  
Ex. Cur.: Fri-Le-Ta.  
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Name: Lloyd Hostelka  
Pet Saying: "Oh, no!"  
Future Ambition: to become editor of the New Ulm Review  
Remembered for: being a faithful Democrat  
Hobby: hunting.

### CARE Campaign On

Could you turn away from your door a child who was cold, hungry, and lost? I know you couldn't. But right now some of the most miserable children in the world are looking desperately to you for help. They are the orphans of Korea... thousands of little boys and girls who have lost their parents, their homes, and all their hopes of getting one square meal a day. The General Federation of Women's Clubs now offers you the opportunity of helping to save these children through their Care-For-Korea Campaign. Your slightest contribution helps send one more big CARE food package to hungry Korean orphans. The Club simply asks for your donation—they do the rest.

This campaign is entirely voluntary and will not be solicited in any way. During the week of November 12-20, a box will be posted in the library and if anyone wishes, they may contribute. Do your part and save a child through CARE.

### It's What You Make It

Have you ever stopped and tried to realize why we have the type of annual we do. Why it is not better? Why it is as good as it is? Maybe if students would become aware of some of the facts that go into the making of an annual they would.

First of all there is the expense. In New Ulm it has not been a practice to use advertising in our annual like so many schools do. The senior class sponsors the annual by putting on a class play in their senior year and also by their class dues. Funds are also raised by part of the cost being furnished by the student himself. Note that I say part because the money your book costs you is not the full cost. Some money is also received from the various groups in school—the athletic department, the music department, and the speech department.... This is the extent of our financial gatherings for our yearbook. This money goes for the picture, the printing, the cover, and other expenses.

For the last two years there has been a Little Ten Yearbook Clinic held in the fall. This is an opportunity to compare our annual with the ones from the other schools of the Little Ten. All the annuals are basically in the same group. Some are better than others but there is no extreme difference in them. With this in mind I would like to bring out a few facts about our annual. Of course every school finances their annual in a different way, but looking at the cost of the annual to the students, New Ulm was one of the least expensive of the ten but probably still was one of the better. We were also one of the few schools that did not allow advertisement. Of course many factors enter in this, still the fact remains we have one of the better annuals, but charge much less for it.

It should also be pointed out that you, the student, have a direct influence on the annual. If you turn in good "snaps" and cooperate with the staff members you will have a better annual. It is like any other activity in a democracy, it is what you make it. If



### THE SNOOPER

The snooper box has been hanging in the school library now for about a month. The response was quite good on the first question. However, when the second question was posted, the answers became less numerous.

As most of you know our main question this month was—"What is your pet peeve?" The answers we got were very interesting. Here they are just as we found them in the box.

"I hate people who have got their mouths open all the time and don't say anything."—Orlu Schmidt

"Tall girls."—John Wolf

"People who don't sing the school song or cheer at the games and pep fest."—Mimi Reim

"I dislike long dresses."—Bob Friederich

Kids that don't say "Hi", and people who crack their gum."—Lois Ulrich

"My pet peeve is your box which is right in front of my nose!"—Anonymous

"My pet peeve is when boys don't roll up their sport shirt sleeves and let them hang to their elbows! I just can't stand that."—Mary Lou Schmitz

"My pet saying [different you know] is Kit Kon Killian Coveland On The Bus—Alge, Alge, Ugh, Ugh."—Mike Fesenmaier

"People who tell me to buy a muffler for my '36 Chev."—Ernie Sauer

"My pet peeve is trying to think what my pet peeve really is."—Janet Schmidt

"The absurd marching drills that we senior boys must engage in during our gym periods."—Noel Iverson

"My pet peeve is Joe Harman's "funny jokes."—Larrys Krueger

"The slaves of the honorable seniors, the dishonorable juniors." signed honorable senior, Jim Gasner.

"Pet peeve—Kids who gossip in school."—Joan Schrimpf

"Girls who think they are better than what they really are."—Cal Rolloff

You notice we didn't write up many of the anonymous notes. Unsigned answers tend to make the column boring. Keep the answers coming, kids, and watch for the new question.

## B and J Have This to Say

Did you know that Miss Kayser and Miss McLaughlin have a name for the apartment they live in. They call it Mary-Mac Heights.

Some girls are always complaining that the boys in N.U.H.S. never ask them out on dates. With twirp season coming up here's a chance for the girls to show they are better date getters than the boys. Grab your twirp. Hurry!!!

Congratulations to the class of '52 Why? Because of the perfect attendance of the Senior class on Wednesday, October 24.

Look-alikes  
Vernie Walden—Mr. Peterson

It seems Tommy Liesch goes in for color. After the Redwood Falls game, his eye certainly was shaded in some stunning colors. We are glad to see that boys are now taking an interest in color scheme.

Frank Steinbach is again a normal-looking everyone carries his load it will be good; if you push it on to some one else you not only will not have a good result but will not deserve it.

Next spring when the annual comes out and you start to criticize it, remember what has been said before you make your comments, whether they be "good" or "bad".

## American Education Week Observed By Everyone

"Unite For Freedom" is the general theme during American Education Week, November 11-17. This year is the 31st observance since the establishment in 1921. The founders recommended that "an educational week be observed in all communities annually for the purpose of informing the public of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools and to secure their co-operation in meeting these needs. This then, is the purpose of American Education Week.

The main theme has been sub-divided into daily topics. Beginning with Sunday, the topics are: Our Faith In God, Schools and Defense, Schools Keep Us Free, Education for the Long Pull, Teaching the Fundamentals, Urgent School Needs, and Saturday's topic, Home-School-Community.

We, as students and citizens, should observe American Education Week by realizing the benefits received in our public schools. The free public school is truly a symbol of democracy in our government and it plays a large part in making us good citizens for the future. Instead of American Education Week being just another week, think of what it stands for and continue to protect those ideals.

## I Hear Music

by Faith Anne

A mixed vocal ensemble of twelve senior high students has been organized to sing at the Christmas concert. It is planned they will sing three numbers on the program. The group is made up of Mary Schuck, Marlys Bris'le, Jean Keckeisen, Evelyn Sauer, Naomi Schapekahn, Janet Schmidt, Loren Lentz, Larrys Krueger, Richard Ginkel, John Lloyd, Roger Ulrich and Mike Follei.

The Christmas program is to be presented on December 16 at 3 o'clock. An assembly is planned for December 14.

The first appearance of the concert band is set for the November 16 assembly for the student body.

A selected group from the senior high chorus went to Mankato on October 26 at 8:15 to sing in the massed chorus at the MEA meeting.

Mr. Weston Noble, the guest conductor is from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where he teaches concert band and concert choir.

The rehearsal began at 9:30 as the chorus worked for two hours in the auditorium. All the students enjoyed working under Mr. Noble's direction because of the humor which he worked in with the hard work.

Out of the twenty school invited to come, eighteen appeared. Each school was allowed from eight to 32 representatives; N.U.H.S. was allowed twenty-four, but because of last minute complications only twenty went.

boy. His beard has disappeared. Incidentally he's sure that's the reason we won the Homecoming game.

There certainly seems to be a lot of foot-balls and class rings floating around lately. Evidently it doesn't take Spring to turn a young man's fancy to love.

Attention all Smoochers!!!!  
Read that sign anywhere? Boys don't forget the girls are paying. Persuade them to buy you a couple smooches. Where? Twirp Dance, Nov. 10, of course.

Congratulations are due to Joanne Bierbaum who did a fine job of leading the band Homecoming night.

Miser: One who's perfectly willing to let the rest of the world go buy.

She was only the trainman's daughter plain loco and no motive.

## The Gang's All Here!

Did you ever stop to think what a democratic class the class of '52 is? The recent elections proved this. The senior class president is from Courtland, the vice-president from Essig; the secretary is from Hanska, and the treasurer from Lafayette. Our student council president is from New Ulm. This representation is truly democratic.

### Junior Whirl by Betty and Shirl

The other day we found out who the lucky kids were that made the class play. Mary Schuck didn't but still she was so happy after school—and no wonder. She passed her drivers test that afternoon.

Jimmy Albright is known to drive a car. [like most of the high school boys do, you know.] Anyhow you should have seen him the other night. He drove as gentle as a kitten. Out of the passengers, Shirley Sandau, Betty Miller, Janet Schmidt, and Mrs. Peterson, [speech director's wife] we can't imagine which one's influence slowed his driving down.

The saying goes, "The grass is always greener on the other side." Lois Ulrich has shown us she believes it. Before she liked Mike Wells from Nicollet, and now Jerry Gottschalk from the sophomore class. Oh well, it's nice if you can work it that way.

Naomi Schapekahn and Jackie Keckeisen were debating the other day as to if girls should be able to wear jeans in school. Naomi said, then boys should be allowed to wear dresses. The next day John Wolf and Jim Albright came in SKIRTS! Now we all agree boys should continue with trousers and girls, dresses.

## Will You Help?

"It's better to give than to receive." To make this Christmas a happy one for the underprivileged children in New Ulm, the journalism class would like to sponsor a Christmas Toy drive. All the students of N.U.H.S. would be able to participate in this project by gathering all unwanted toys. Talk about this worthwhile project among your friends and let us know your opinion.

## THE GRAPHOS



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# it's GAME TIME again..

## Steinbach, Werner, Ubl Help to Upset Blue Earth Buccaneers 18-13

The Blue Earth Buccaneers were defeated by New Ulm in a hard fought game at Johnson Park Oct. 25.

Roger Yeise gave the Buccaneers an early lead in the first few seconds of play as he returned John Wolf's 48 yard kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. Ken Tesch converted and thus the score was 7 to 0 before a minute of play had passed, the Eagles came back and did it the hard way with a ten play march sparked by John Lloyd's dazzling 33 yard kick-off return through a broken field. The touchdown play was a 7 yard pass from John Lloyd to Ken Werner, who caught it on the 3 yard line and ran to the end zone. John Heymann's try for the point failed. Roger Weise returned John Wolf's kick of 18 yards but after a series of unsuccessful plays, Blue Earth was forced to punt. Halfback Tom Ubl received the punt on his own 16 yard line and ran 84 yards for the Eagles' second touchdown. The try for the point failed, leaving the first quarter score at 12 to 7 in favor of New Ulm.

Early in the second quarter John Lloyd ran 22 yards around left end to Blue Earth's 36 yard line for a first down, but the Eagles just couldn't punch another hole in the heavy Buccaneer line and eventually lost the ball on downs. Later in the quarter Blue Earth was forced

to punt and the ball was downed on the Eagles' 32 yard line. The next play was a reverse to Tom Ubl who ran around left end for 31 yards, but a series of fumbles followed which used precious time and second quarter ended without a score.

Tom Ubl started the Eagle's third touchdown drive with a 21 yard punt return to his own 38 yard line. Vern Walden and Frank Steinbach each threw first down pass to John Heymann and Frank Steinbach ended the march by scoring a touchdown from the one yard line. The extra point kick was blocked by a host of Blue Earth players. Later in the quarter Bob Hark threw a 19 yard pass to Roman Narum in the end zone for the Buccaneer's second touchdown. Their try for point also failed. Thus, the third quarter score was New Ulm 18, Blue Earth 13.

In the early part of the fourth quarter, very strong defensive play was seen. Each team was forced to punt twice. Vern Walden sprinted 48 yards to the end zone in the latter part of the final period, but the play was called back because of backfield-in-motion penalty. Earlier in the season Walden ran more than 40 yards for a touchdown but this play was also called back due to the same penalty.

The final score of this late season game was 18 to 13, in favor of New Ulm.

## Bombers Complete Undefeated Season

The New Ulm High School "B" team wound up its undefeated season by beating St. James 12 to 6, October 29, at West Side Park.

They started their playing season at St. James with a 24 to 0 win. Next Springfield came here only to lose 25 to 7. The Bombers then crushed Mankato 7 to 0 at West Side Park. The backfield combination of Hintz, Kosek, Wolf, and Sunday clicked again at Springfield with a 13 to 7 win. The last game, as previously mentioned, was New Ulm 12, St. James 6.

The Bombers had no serious injuries in regular play. The complete roster is much too large to be printed, but the starting line-up was quite consistent. It is as follows: Dick Bierbaum, Roger Larson, Lawrence Hippert, Ron Schroeder, Rich Heymann, Les Dirks, and Dale Sauer in the line; Chuck Hintz, Rich Kosek, John Wolf, and Warren Sunday in the backfield.

"The Bombers of today are the Eagles of tomorrow."

## Eagles Defeat Redwood Falls 22-6 In Homecoming Tilt

The Eagles defeated Redwood Falls for the first time in several years. The final score of the homecoming game was 12 to 6.

The opening kickoff was a 20 yard boot by John Wolf. Roger Barnes received the ball on the 40 yard line but was smothered by a host of New Ulm players and thrown back to the 31 yard line. Several plays later Vern Walden intercepted a Redwood pass and ran it six yards to the 28 yard line. Frank Steinbach then threw an incomplete pass. After a 3 yard run Vern Walden fumbled the ball and Tom Holt recovered it for the Cardinals. New Ulm and Redwood each fumbled twice in the first quarter.

Midway in the second quarter Bob Wolf of Redwood Falls returned John Wolf's punt 24 yards to the 16 yard line. Dale Werner then ran through right tackle 15 yards for a touchdown. Jack Corbett's try for the extra point failed. The score at half time was 6 to 0 in favor of Redwood Falls.

John Wolf kicked 50 yards to open the second half. Roger Barnes returned the kick-off 20 yards to his own 30 yard line, later Tom Cole punted 35 yards to New Ulm's 46 yard line. The ball was downed by Redwood Falls and after a 12 yard run by John Lloyd, Frank Steinbach passed 19 yards to John Heymann for a first down. This play seemed to spark-plug the Eagles six play touchdown drive. Vern Walden then scored from the one-yard line. John Heymann's kick for the extra point was blocked and the score was all tied up at 6 to 6 at the end of the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Frank Steinbach powered 16 yards through the center of the line for the Eagles second touchdown. Vern Walden failed to make the conversion. Later in the quarter both Vern Walden and Roger Tetriche were ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness. Injured Tom Ubl entered the game and carried the ball for one play, but failed to make any gain.

## Outclassed Eagles Lose To St. James, 25-0

The outclassed New Ulm Eagles lost a hard fought football game 25 to 0 on Friday, October 12, at St. James.

George Kintye of St. James returned John Wolf's 60 yard kick off yards to his own yard line. Two plays later Bob Asleson intercepted a St. James pass only to have St. James do the same thing to Vern Walden in the next play. Late in the quarter J. Berzell ran a 58 yard touchdown for St. James which made the score St. James 6, New Ulm 0.

The second quarter was scoreless, hard fought, and uneventful. The St. James band performed during the half time.

St. James ran wild in the third quarter to score 13 points. Carles Belcher scored the first touchdown with an 11 yard run around left end, R. Ackroyd converted for the extra point. Belcher ran 41 yards for another six points. Ackroyd's kick was blocked and the third quarter score was 19 to 0, in favor of St. James.

George Kintzi ran 37 yards late in the fourth quarter for St. James' final touchdown. Warren Sunday, fast freshman halfback, later completed a 35 yard pass to Junior Arndt, but the Eagles failed to score, so the final tally was St. James 25, New Ulm 0.

## Evelyn Sauer Attends Gustavus Homecoming

The 1951 Homecoming Queen, Evelyn Sauer, attended the Gustavus Homecoming November 3. An escort provided by the college came to New Ulm to get Evelyn and bring her back home. She was one of the many dinner guests and then attended the coronation ceremony. A reception for the visiting queens was held after the coronation.

## Saints Edge New Ulms 22-19, In Heartbreaker

Eagles lose heartbreaker to St. Peter, 19 to 20.

The New Ulm Eagles lost a heartbreaking game to St. Peter, 20-19, at St. Peter, on October 19.

The first quarter was all St. Peter's as New Ulm got in only one offensive scrimmage play. R. Frawley returned Wolf's 40 yard opening kick—15 yards to his own 35 yard line. The next play, a 28 yard run by Frawley, set of the Saints' first drive which ended, oddly enough, with Frawley serving from the one yard line. He served again, late in the quarter, from the one yard line. The first quarter score was 13 to 0 in favor of St. Peter.

New Ulm broke loose in the second quarter with F. Steinbach scoring from the one yard line, and Tom Ubl catching Steinbach's eleven yard pass, then running 14 yards to the end zone. The half-time score was 13 to 13.

The St. Peter band displayed a novel half-time show. All the field lights were turned off and the band, with colored lights on their hats, and twirlers, with glowing colored batons, saluted various New Ulm industries with tunes and field formations.

The third quarter saw two passes completed, one by each team, but neither scored. Frank Steinbach completed a 16 yard pass to John Heymann, who was tackled instantly upon snatching the ball. R. Frowley completed the other pass to an unidentified St. Peter player, 34 yards downfield.

Early in the fourth quarter Frowley scored for St. Peter from the seven yard line. The extra point was good. Later in the quarter Vern Walden threw an eight yard pass to John Lloyd, who made a nice catch on the 35 yard line and then ran 33 yards to the two yard line. Two plays later Frank Steinbach powered over from the one yard line. The try for the point failed and thus the final score was St. Peter 20, New Ulm 19.

## G.A.A.

by Joanne Bierbaum

Concordia bowling alley is really a busy place every Monday and Wednesday after school. On these days about 30 girls come to test their skill at America's most general sport, bowling. Any size or shape person can learn to bowl as long as he has the time, the money, and the ambition.

You'd be surprised at the scores they can rack up at times. Of course there are always a few like me who seldom get up to a hundred, but some of the more skillful players have come close to the two hundred mark.

Our bowling classes are over for this year, but I hope that those of you who took advantage of them will continue bowling throughout the winter, and maybe someday win honors in tournaments and other contests.

That's all for this time. See you on the volleyball courts!!

## Sweetman Makes Variety at St. Thomas

Hugh Sweetman, class of 1951, now attending the college of St. Thomas, was one of two freshman candidates out of 51 who made the varsity basketball squad there.

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## Rudy Weismann

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edible. For breakfast they would be served coffee, or as Rudy described it, "black water" and half a slice of bread, usually spoiled; lunch consisted of soup made of potatoes floating in water. Supper was the best meal but even that was rather tasteless and had very little nourishment. Never once did they have milk, butter, eggs, or meat. Since coming to America Rudy has gained 50 pounds. Their bed consisted of a hard floor, straw and one thin blanket. More than once Rudy was slapped and knocked around by guards. After two months in the concentration camp Mrs. Weismann succeeded in bribing the Russian commander to permit their escape. She had hidden money in her clothing and a watch in her hair; everything else had been taken from them. Bribing a Russian to help them escape wasn't so hard as it may sound. Rudy says that the men in the Russian army are quite easy to bribe and are always looking for an escape, themselves.

One night late in October the Weismann family, reunited, was smuggled out of the camp. They then, with only meager clothes, walked fifteen miles in the dark, bitter cold across the border to Vienna in the British sector to freedom. The first night, in Vienna was spent in the shelter of two walls of a bombed-out building, for they couldn't locate their relatives right away. They remained for some time until they went to Salzburg in the American zone and then moved to Bondorf, Germany, where Mr. Weismann worked for the American army. Not until they reached the American zone did they lose their fear of being retaken by the Russians.

During the war the Weismanns

had received clothing packages from a family in Clements, Minnesota, and started corresponding with them. These people offered to pay the Weismann's transportation to America; and so after living in Bondorf for six weeks they came to the United States.

As Rudy told us of his first impressions of the United States, his eyes lit up and he said that he neither expected it "so nice or so big".

After coming to this country in April 1950, they went to live in Clements. Rudy worked all that summer and didn't start school until November. He attended Springfield High School. Carolyn, however, went to Redwood Falls High School for the entire school year.

Now the Weismann family is having a normal life once again. Mr. Weismann and eldest son are working at Retzlaff's gargae. Mr. Weismann also shoes harness for the Springfield and New Ulm Saddle Clubs. Rudy's spare time is taken up working at the Red Owl Store, while Carolyn helps at home.

Rudy was asked what opinion the people in Czechoslovakia had of the United States. He stated that, "the Russians told the people the conditions over here were terrible, and that workers were very poor, but the people in Czechoslovakia didn't believe it."

When asked whether he'd ever like to return to his native country he answered, "As long as the Russians are in Czechoslovakia, I don't want to go back; just to visit, maybe."

Here you have the story of a boy who appreciates living in a democracy, having individual freedom and the right to spend Thanksgiving Day the way it should be spent, thanking the Lord for all His wonderful blessings.

Rudy and Carolyn, New Ulm High School extends to you its warmest welcome and certainly hopes you enjoy it here.

## Debate in Full Swing

"Come on hit her again, get him harder this time". Rather an odd beginning for a speech column? Not if we would debate according to the Latin meaning of the word "debate". For when taking the word apart, we see that the translation of "e" is down, and "bat-tere" is to fight or to beat; we then have the meaning "to fight or beat down". Debate never was meant to be a polite affair such as goes on in college and high schools today. New Ulm hopes to beat down their opponents mentally, but will leave physical beating to other people. The first tournament New Ulm will attend will be at Mankato Teachers' College, November 17. They will also go to TriMont to enter in the tourney they took first place in last year. Another tourney coming up soon will be held at Macalester College in St. Paul, December 7 and 8.

With three experienced debaters back, Mr. Peterson hopes for a good season. LaDonna Heck, Jean Keck-eisen, and JoAnn Herrick are the three returning. Out for the first are Ruth Bakken, Helene Fesenmaier, Bob Dempsey, Bill Fritsche and Noel Iverson. Dick Veeck will be out after the junior class play.

## Marimbist Performs

Pat Senneff (Mrs. Bill Sheets), marimbist, presented a varied performance Friday, October 23. The pieces ranged from classical to modern, "Whispering" and "Too Young" were among the selections played. Mrs. Sheets can play not only on the marimba but also xylophone, piano, drums, and harpsicord. She has been playing these since she was seven years old. Her opinion of New Ulm is very favorable. She also stated that the audience response was very good.

## Blind Man Speaks

I am sure all the dog-lovers in school enjoyed our last assembly very much. Mr. Erickson, a man who has been blind since the age of 14 gave a speech about his guide dog, Chief, and the Braille language. Many more people have been made to realize the sense of a guide dog because of this assembly.

## News in Brief

"Local boy makes good" is an old saying. It has always been true of NUHS grads. Latest to earn the description is Bob Schmidt, class of 1949, making an outstanding record as a plebe at West Point. He leads his class of 639 in math, ranks 30th in English, and has made the Dean's list which in our language is something like making the A honor roll.

Bob is Janet Schmidt's big brother, and was appointed to West Point this summer after taking stiff competitive examinations.

Pfc. Donley E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanning W. Johnson, is serving as a career guidance specialist at Pepperell Air Force Base.

The U.S. North East Command and its USAF component, the North East Air Command, are headquartered at Pepperell AFS.

Private Johnson entered the service last January. After receiving his basic training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, he completed a technical course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Donley received his education at New Ulm High School and Mankato State Teachers' College.

The sophomore girls were formally brought into Fri-Le-Ta on November 3 with an initiation party which began at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

## Home Economic News by Edith Kottke

The senior high girls are sewing this semester and are working with a great variety of styles and materials. They are working with everything from velvet to terry cloth. There are many kinds of materials being used, the favorites being wool plaids, suiting materials, and coarse corduroy, especially the printed kind. Someone is making a wool check coat, someone else is making a pair of satin lounging pajamas, and a few of the girls are making terry cloth robes.

While the girls are doing this, the senior boys have been working on the buying of clothes. They have visited both Spelbrink's and Neubauer's.

Meanwhile the junior high girls made frosted cupcakes. They are also working on suppers and luncheons. As a treat for Hallowe'en, they made carneled apples.

On November 19, a student teacher from the University, Miss Jeanne Koski, will do practice teaching in food classes for one month.

## Scientific Marvels Presented in Movie

"Dust or Destiny", a presentation of the unexplainable miracles of nature, will be shown in a general assembly, November 9, at 11:15 A.M.

This film shows the wonders of the human ear, which can hear the blast of a cannon as well as the soft foot-fall of a cat and the miraculous, unceasing mechanism of the heart. It also pictures the homing instinct of the pigeon, the flight of the bat, guided by its own radar, and the spawning habits of the grunion.

"Dust or Destiny" gives evidence that all these scientific marvels have a Creator.

## Alumna Relates Experiences With FBI

The secretarial class enjoyed a visit of a former student, Agnes Dittrich, on Wednesday, October 10.

Agnes is employed by the government as a stenographer, Grade IV, of the Washington, D.C. Division of the F.B.I. She has spent 15 months with them and is "sold" on her job and the F.B.I. Agency. Her enthusiasm for her work was an inspiration for both students and teacher of the Stenography Class.

The Washington Division consists of 500 agents who employ the services of a stenographic pool consisting of 80 girls. Agnes is one of the few who take dictation by machine [Stenotype] rather than manually; and from her experience she finds that her little 5-pound machine is tolerated rather than appreciated by the agents.

The agents schedule dictation periods in advance for a specified period of time, and this schedule is adhered to rigidly. A minimum of twenty transcribed pages of typed material is required daily in which no errors are permitted. Agnes takes recourse to the dictionary at least a dozen times a day. She frankly admits that transcripts containing the slightest error are rejected and require re-typing. Some assignments labeled "specials" demand immediate dispatch. "These are the ones that put a strain on you and might give you the idea of throwing in your towel and quitting, but you don't" commented Agnes, "But your nerves have to be stronger than your constitution," she added.

Because her work is of such a confidential nature, Agnes spoke in generalities. However, she informed the class that she comes in contact with espionage and refugee cases most frequently. The word "Communist" is the most distasteful word of our language, in her opinion. At various times the government releases statistics which report the number of Communists in each of the states in the United States. "I was alarmed when I checked on Minnesota," Agnes commented.

Her most trying task has been taking down the confession of a Communist who surrendered himself to the F.B.I. That was the only time that her emotions got the better of her.

"Why anyone would risk his life to undermine and overthrow our government and thus give up the freedom enjoyed in a democracy is something I cannot comprehend," reflected Agnes.

The F.B.I. agents are thoughtful and understanding. They stress accuracy and insist that the stenographer caution them if they are speaking too rapidly. Every name is checked for spelling. "In one case," she cited, "there were at least 100 different foreign names involved;

and when they're Chinese, you really have something." But that's one thing they won't tolerate, misspelling of names. When asked about the speed of dictation, she replied that it varied from 40 to 140—depending upon which agent happened to be giving the dictation.

Although she has never had contact with J. Edgar Hoover, she says she has the profoundest respect for him. "He's a well-guarded man," she said, "and he has his own private elevator in our building." However, any one on the force is permitted to have a personal interview with him if one so desires. "But," Agnes opined, "I wouldn't know what to say, after I got there."

She advised the girls to pursue their commercial studies with real effort and encouraged them to consider the F.B.I. as a prospective employer if they were seeking good jobs spiced with excitement and adventure.

## Tyrrell to Attend Vocational Institute

The National Vocational Education spotlight turns to Minnesota this month. To be specific, the exact dates of the American Vocational Association Convention are November 26 through November 30. The Minneapolis Auditorium will house most of the convention activities.

This will be the first time in 27 years that the convention will be held in Minnesota. Included in the program are business education, courses such as the four services offered—agriculture education, business, distributive education, home economics education, and industrial education. Minnesota educators may well be proud of the vocational education programs offered.

Many prominent leaders of the nation will be guests at the convention. This will be an impressive national convention to which many Minnesota educators will want to go. Mr. Tyrrell will represent NUHS and will also attend a committee meeting to be held November 16.

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