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Pictured standing left to right: Barbara Keckeisen, Jacky Keckeisen, Queen Elaine Gluth, Joanne Bierbaum, and Janet Schmidt. Sitting are: Beverly Bloedel, Joy Herrmann, Darlene Bader, and Joam Schrimpff.

## Homecoming Termed 'Best Ever'

The crowning of the homecoming queen, Elaine Gluth and the 26-7 victory over St. Peter highlighted the homecoming activities of 1952.

The festivities opened Thursday evening with a bonfire and pepfest which was held at West Side Park. Coach Harman, and team representative, Jim Kagermeier, gave speeches; Darwin, Betsy, and Janice roused our school spirit with some cheers, and Mr. Lynott gave a 25 minute oration before making the announcement of the 1952 homecoming queen.

The home of the Eagle tribe in dark Africa was the scene of the skit presented by the discussion club. Chief chef, Ted Ranheim, cooked up a brew in which the stewed one of the St. Peter Saints, Liz Ewald.

The Four Hic's and a Burp [Mike Fesenmaier, Bob Asleson, Rich Ginkel, Al Buggert, and Tom Ubl.] were the main attraction at the beach party, with their songs and antics.

"Highly successful" was Mr. Lynott's comment on the 1952 homecoming.

The homecoming committees in charge of the plans for homecoming were as follows:

For Thursday's activities these took over: Mr. Wold, Miss Kayser, the art class, and the journalism class, **publicity and advertising**; John Wolf, Jim Kagermeier, John Heymann, Doyle Schneider, Dale Gluth, Donald Hoffmann, Luverne Ahrndt, Charles Hesse, Howard Hoffmann, Charles Scharf, and ad-

## 1952 Eagle Makes News

"The teacher's classbook and the school yearbook have at least one thing in common—they both contain the record for the year" is the editor's comment concerning the picture taken from the 1952 Eagle and used on the front cover of the magazine, **Scholastic Editor**, for October.

The picture is the one used as a division page introducing the section devoted to administration and faculty in the NUHS yearbook. It shows a teacher's class record book, glasses, keys and a teacher's hands recording grades.

The **Scholastic Editor** is the national magazine for all student publications and is published monthly during the school year. NUHS subscribes to this periodical which is used by the **Graphos** and **Eagle** advisors and staff.

visers Mr. Tyrrell, Mr. Dahl, and Mr. Fier, **bonfire**; Miss Westling, Miss Hanson, Miss Carlson, Miss Wuopio, Mr. Achman, Mr. Ness, and the Boys' home economics class, **beach party**; Bob Asleson, Al Buggert, Mary Lou Schmitz, Ruth Bakken, Kenneth Rockvam, Evelyn Lippmann, and Mr. Pfaender, **program**; Lois Ulrich, Richard Bierbaum, Beverly Wilson, senior high discussion club, and advisers Miss Cave, Mr. Reber, and Mr. Strang, **pep meeting**.

### Second Day of Activities

On Friday the work of those people was most efficient: cheerleaders, **goal posts**; Roland Schaper, Mary Huhn, Edith Kottke, La Donna Eckstein, Doris Lampl, La Nay Lindmeyer, Darlene Hirschert, Jeanne Gehrke, Mr. Pfaender, Mr. Strang, Miss Steen, and Miss Raverty, **coronation of the queen**; Mr. Lynott, student council members, and junior high representatives, **homecoming badges**; Donna Dahltorp, Marlene Freese, Charlene Tischer, Jackie Erickson, Doris Wiedl, Marlys Ubel, Mr. Herrmann, Mr. Harman, Mrs. Franklin, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Kayser, Mr. Lynott, and all other faculty members, **dance reception**; dance concessions, Valgene Alwin, Maynard Bakken, Elaine Bethke, Rogers Larson, and Mr. Lynott; Mr. Olson, Mr. Epp, George Tyrrell, Kenneth Boelter, Jerome Filzen, Bob Bodine, Gary Current, James Albrecht, Sid Herrick, and Gene Rolloff, **program sellers**.

## New Books Added To School Library

One hundred and ten new books have already been added to the shelves of NUHS school library, for grades through high school.

This is only part of the books to be purchased, since two more orders are in the process of being filled.

It is hoped that these will arrive before National Book Week, November 16-22, which has as its slogan, "Reading is fun".

Each year senior high girls are selected to serve as library assistants during different hours of the day. This year seven girls are serving in this capacity. They are Shirley Stolt, Verna Waibel, Rosemary Stadick, Darlene Jobe, Joan Strate, Gerry Juhnke and Opal Havemeier.

Besides gaining valuable training, these girls also are earning points toward a school letter.

## Right Place-Wrong Time

Miss "Truant" Steen, James "Skip School" Kagermeier, Lorraine "AWOL" Brueske and Mary "Hooky" Volinkaty went to the Little Ten Yearbook conference at Hutchinson on October 8 that was to be held on October 15.

The day was lovely, the school interesting, the Dairy Queens tasty and Miss Steen embarrassed. When the group arrived in Hutchinson, she excused herself and the students for being fifteen minutes late.

The principal, with an air of restrained humor, said "Fifteen minutes late! You're a week early."

The air tingled with Miss Steen's discomfort and the student's delight. Although they were not in school, they learned an unforgettable lesson—always make sure of a date.

The visit was repeated on October 15, but this time the group from NUHS was not at the conference alone. All other delegates from Little Ten Schools were there.

Two round table discussions were first on the agenda, one for the business managers and another for the editors.

Mr. Carl Towley gave a critical analysis of the Little Ten Yearbooks. His analysis of the **Eagle** was quite complimentary except for commenting on the lack of copy. When he saw the bold black titles on the separate pages, he was delighted.

The group returned to New Ulm early in the evening.

## It's Twirp Again

The third annual Twirp week will begin officially on November 3, and end on Saturday night, November 8, with a dance in the small gym at 8 o'clock when the Swing Band will play. The Journalism class sponsors this affair annually. This year the dance will include novelty dances, and extra-special door prizes.

Each girl who asks a boy is to buy a pin for five cents from Joy Herrmann, if her date is a senior boy; from La Nay Lindmeyer, if a junior boy; and from Alice Dittrich, for a sophomore. The colors are for seniors, blue; red, juniors; and green, sophomores.

The rules and regulations are as follows:

1. No boy shall be permitted to date a girl doing Twirp Week.
2. Girls must open doors and carry books when they accompany a boy to class.
3. Dates will be made and financed by girls only.
4. Boys, think twice before refusing!
5. All should wear school clothes to the dance—no jeans.
6. The girls must ask for all dances except if stated differently.
7. Charge for the dance will be 50 cents per couple and 35 cents for stags [male and female].

## Flash!

### Student Teacher

Phyllis Carlson is the name of the student teacher in the Home Economics Department. Miss Carlson will be with us until the end of October. She hails from Cokato, Minnesota and is now attending the University of Minnesota from which she will graduate in December. Miss Carlson thinks the students have wonderful school spirit. She likes New Ulm and thinks it is a very interesting town. She also likes winter sports and does some knitting.

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### J.H. Party

The first Junior High Party will be held in the small gym, Saturday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock. Music will be by records.

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### Little Ten!

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## Juniors To Present 'Life With Father' November 24-25 Dates For Play

"Every color of the rainbow" is a good term to describe the walls of various classrooms in NUHS newly-painted this year. The colors used in re-decorating were chosen by your art instructor, Mr. Wold.

The general pattern for the rooms was three walls of light or neutral color and the fourth a dark rick color, as in one case, a gray. The dark color is to provide a rich contrast with the other walls and to reduce the glaring reflection on the chalkboard walls.

### Seven Rooms and Several Hallways

The rooms that were re-decorated were Mr. Dahl's, Mrs. Ewy's, Miss Wark's, Mr. Olson's, Mr. Leak's, the biology room and the commercial rooms. The hall and the north entrance in the junior high section of the building were also re-decorated with two side walls green and the ceiling a light cream color. The radiators received a coat of red paint.

Mr. Wold says, "Some rooms work quite well, I think. Others are less successful. However, I think it's better to take a chance and try stronger colors than to stick to safe, dull, neutral colors."

## Schoolman Is Visitor

Dr. Henry Koch from Delmenhorst, Germany, was a visitor at NUHS Wednesday, October 15. Dr. Koch is the superintendent of schools in Delmenhorst, which has a population of 60,000. He is interested in correspondence between students of his schools and students of the United States. Dr. Koch was very much impressed with NUHS, its faculty and students.

Of special interest to Dr. Koch in New Ulm is the Hermann Monument which is the only duplicate in the world of the original Hermann Monument in Germany. As a boy Dr. Koch lived at the foot of the 5,000 foot hill on which the monument stands. The statue in Germany was built ten years before the one here and is surrounded by large columns. It is approximately six times as large as the one in New Ulm.

Previous to his visit in New Ulm, Dr. Koch enjoyed a two-weeks' stay in the Twin Cities.

## Students Tickets Offered For Plays

Students will once again have the opportunity of seeing two Broadway plays when the New Ulm Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors "Jenny Kissed Me" on December 7 and "The Fledermaus" on May 10, 1953, for which there will be special rates on student tickets.

The action of the humorous play, "Jenny Kissed Me", takes place in the Rectory of St. Mathews Church and concerns itself with the problems of Father Moynilran, who takes under his roof, the prudish, young Jenny who is the niece of his housekeeper. The inexperienced "green" Jenny finds herself turned into a "hep chick" as Father Moynilran attempts to better equip her for getting a husband. In the end Jenny finds true love in a young college professor who in turn finds Jenny is just what the doctor ordered.

The "Fledermaus" with Johann Strauss's delightful tunes will be presented on May 10, 1953. The entire story is permeated with the flavor of old Vienna and the famous Strauss waltzes highlight the feeling of old fashioned charm and warmth in presenting songs, dances, and a hilarious musical comedy. The plot

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"Life With Father" by Clarence Day, the junior class play, will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 24 and Saturday, November 25, stated Mr. Reber, the director of the play.

Thirty-two girls and twelve boys tried out for parts; eight girls and eight boys were selected for the cast.

This is the entire cast: Father—Leslie Dirks; Mother—Carla Fritsche; the four sons: Clarence—Charles Hauenstein; John—Loren Lentz; Whitney—Richard Bierbaum; and Harlan—Betsy Oswald; the visitors: Aunt Cora—Mary Huhn; Mary Skinner, Margie Moe; Reverend Doctor Lloyd—George Tyrrell; Doctor Humphreys—Paul Radke; Doctor Sommers—Howard Schroer; and the maids, Annie—Ruth Bakken; Delia—Mimi Reim; Nora—June Wellner; and Maggie—Corrine Hessing.

Practice began Monday evening October 6. It is held almost every week night from 7:00 to 9:30.

The play which takes place in late 1880's revolves around the Day home which is inhabited by a family of redheads. Mr. Reber and the cast hope to have a fine turnout for this three Act Comedy.

Students are admitted with their activity tickets on Friday night only. Saturday night is adult night.

## New Replaces Old

NUHS will be beautified with the addition of new doors on the front of the building. They are to have a metal finish and will be trimmed with baked enamel. Mr. Herrmann mentioned that the frames of the door have been here since June, but the doors will not be put on until the steel arrives. Comforting Note: The bar locks will not require as much energy in getting the door open as the old ones do.

## Open House To Be Held

Open house in observance of American Education Week, planned by the New Ulm public schools, will be held Wednesday evening, November 12, in the high school cafeteria. The same plan as previous years will be followed.

Visiting hours are scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at which time the parents and the general public are invited to visit with the faculty members of the 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 today's world. Faculty committees have been appointed for the various duties.

Letters of invitation will be sent out to all parents and friends.

## Movie Trailer To Be Shown At N.U. Theater

A movie trailer Schools for Today's Children narrated by Lowell Thomas, will be presented at the New Ulm Theater during American Education Week, November 9-15. This showing is part of the observation sponsored by the teachers of the New Ulm Public Schools.

## We Seniors by: Lois, Jacky, Evie, Dorles

If you hear such names around school as "Al", "Bug", "Bugnutz", and "Goose," you'll know they're referring to Alton Buggert. A little girl, named "Liz", who sits in front of him in social class is his pet peeve. Siphoning gas to feed his "Green Beetle" is his main hobby. "Al" is known to everyone in N.U.H.S. for his "stupid" expressions and his way with teachers. His pet saying is "Boom-tsch-Boom-tsch". "Al" is Student Manager of football and basketball and is active in intramural basketball and Graphos.

"Red's" extra curricular activities include track and intramural basketball. His pet peeve is women who smart-off. Wayne Brodersen got his nickname from his red hair for which he is remembered. The fourth hour social class should know his pet saying which is "And Stuff".

This boy was born May 13, 1935. Playing in band and taking an active part in F.F.A., chorus and intramural basketball are his extra-curricular activities. His pet peeve is the name the Ag. class calls him. His hobby is hunting. After graduation he plans to remain on the farm. If you haven't already guessed it, it's Dennis Broste.

"Holy Cow" is Lorraine Brueske's pet saying. Coming home to an empty mail box is her pet peeve. After graduation she plans on becoming a housewife. Her extra curricular activities are Fri-Le-Ta and the editorship of the Annual. You'll always know her; she's the girl with the big smile.

Whenever you are driving around near Searles you'll be sure to see Betty Carlson riding horse back. Bett's pet peeve is lockers on first floor and classes on third floor. Her hobby is old time dancing. Betty's future ambition is nursing.

Girls! Beware of Kenny Clyne because you're his pet peeve. You'll see him fixing his car or someone always pushing it. His future ambition is to enlist in the Navy. During the winter months Kenny's favorite

pastime is intramural basketball and the gym team.

If you don't like Searles, you better stay clear of Rita Duetsch, 'cause it's her pet peeve. Rita's hobby is 4-H and sewing. Although she is kept pretty busy by these two things, she still finds time to enjoy her favorite food, potato chips. After graduation Rita plans to become either a nurse or a Waf.

"Oh, shoot" is what you might hear Arlyn Enstød say if the teachers give him homework, because that is his pet saying and homework, his pet peeve. Just give him a big piece of lemon pie and a good mystery program and he'll be perfectly satisfied. He is undecided as to what he will do after graduation.

"Liz" Ewald is one of the active members of our class. She took part in G.A.A., Fri-Le-Ta, discussion, glee club, chorus, Graphos and tumbling. If Liz ever gets sick, you'll know she must have eaten some of her peanut butter, dill pickle, and banana sandwiches. Liz wants to do secretarial work after graduation.

Studying English is Bob Barnell's hobby. Girls who step out while going steady are his pet peeve. If you hear someone say "Or something like that," you'll know Bob is near. Intramural basketball and the gym team are his extra curricular activities.

The girl from Searles with the pleasing personality is none other than Betty Breu. "Catty women" is Betsy's pet peeve. It seems like the most popular saying in the senior class is "Holy Cow," which also is her pet saying. Betty's favorite pastime is reading.

G.A.A., Fri-Le-Ta, Graphos, and Discussion are Beverly Bloedel's extra curricular activities. Boys, you'd better get rid of those beards because that's her pet peeve. "Where's Junker," is her pet saying. I guess we all know how she keeps a tiny waist—that's by her hobby, horseback riding.

## In Music Hall by Hansy and Carla

You probably noticed a little less volume coming from the band on Homecoming. Well, no wonder. The regular number is fifty-six. Take away twenty for football, Homecoming Queen and attendants, if our subtraction is correct; that leaves thirty-six musicians to battle the cold, besides trying to blow or pound.

The Pep Band played various polkas and schottisches at the Homecoming Pep Fest. They had everyone unconsciously chewing their gum and stamping their feet in time to the music.

The Chorus and Girls' Glee Club are busy preparing music for the coming Christmas Concert. There are two smaller vocal groups that have been formed, the Girls' Sextette, and the Boys' Octette.

Richard Ginkel will remember Chorus for a long time, but not just because of the pretty music it sang. Richard was the victim of a very hot, hot foot!

The Homecoming pep fest band enjoyed playing for the students and they hope that the music was acceptable. The members of this band are as follows: Loren "Jake" Lentz, Art Fiemeyer, Dave Olstad, Jim Wolf, Warren Sunday, Jim "Ed" Gratz, John Lloyd, and "Hansy" Wolf. There may have been a slight difference in tempo as the night went on because musical horns get cold and

fingers just a little stiff. The band played on the streets, at the pep fest, and at the beach party.

The NUHS swing band will supply the music for the Twirp Dance in November. The swing band has been going over arrangements for the last five weeks. There are nine veterans back from last year. The new members are Bob Dempsey, Darwin Jones, and Jim "Ed" Gratz, all from the sax section of the band. Janet "Tea Garden" Schmidt is the big wind of the trombone section and Art "Longhair" Fiemeyer plays around with the drum set. Mary Huhn does a good job of taking care of the piano.

If you hear strains of "Blue Tango" in the halls, don't be alarmed. It's only a piano part of "Glorious" a new choral arrangement that may be used on the first concert.

A teacher from Ulm, Germany, Mrs. Elizabeth Reyhing and her former pupil, Miss Anne Feineis, gave a talk to the N.U. H.S. students recently and showed slides of their city. Miss Feineis, who is 17 years old, is the official interpreter for the group of visitors studying American ways. The school, in which arts and crafts are taught, has about 780 girls attending. Above are pictured from left to right: Bob Asleson, student body president, Mrs. Reyhing and Miss Feineis.

## Editorial Preparations

"Children in Today's World" is the general theme selected for American Education Week, which is celebrated throughout the United States, November 9-15.

Each day of the week has its daily topic: these include Their Churches, Their Schools, Their Country, Their Opportunity and Their Future. In all, the center of attention is the youth of the nation—that includes you and me.

Perhaps we don't realize what responsibilities will soon be ours; what problems we shall have to face; what decisions we shall have to make. This week with its themes and purposes should help us and our parents to become aware of these.

American Education Week focus as the attention of all, young and old, on the aims, the work, and the achievements of our schools in preparing children in today's world for tomorrow's world.

## Cooperation

Why was this year's Homecoming one of the best ever? The effective functioning of the different committees and the publicity given by decorations and displays made this a Homecoming long to be remembered. Conduct of the students out at West Side Park was admirable.

Every committee did its share of work from the bonfire and pepfest to the dance, although maybe some were more undercover than others. Cooperation and enthusiasm were the keys to this year's successful Homecoming.



October 3

Not that the life of a mouse doesn't have its trials and tribulations. I was nearly shocked out of two years' growth today when I stuck my head out of my hole in the floor board and saw a "hungry" looking biology student racing towards me. I can always tell when they are dissecting in biology. The students give me that "My, aren't you a nice specimen?" look. Sometimes I wonder if I wouldn't be better off living in the Emerson Building with the Kindergarten class.

October 14

I spent the day wishing I were dead. Sauerkraut was on the menu in the Cafeteria today and the odor was terrific. Give me cheese souffle any day.

October 15

Report card day today. From all I can gather from the seniors across the hall, Mr. Harman grades high, Mr. Olson grades low, and Miss Kayser didn't get enough extra credit. It all sounds like Greek to me and much more complicated than in the good old days of the three R's. [I'm an old mouse so I should know].

October 17

The Homecoming game is tonight. Everyone talks about "putting the heater on St. Peter." I can't say I wouldn't enjoy that especially if it's a cold night.

It's not often that I get to football games but I expect to ride to the game with royalty tonight the queen, Elaine Gluth, and her attendants! Convertibles are comfortable, I've heard, although I don't know why they forgot to put tops on them.

October 20

That pep fest must have helped. Needless to say, St. Peter was "heated" to the boiling point.

October 22

My, this has been a short week! It'll be lonely here in the school with no students or faculty milling about. I'll bet I've overheard at least a dozen plans for the vacation the students will have while the teachers are at the M.E.A. convention.

## A Lot of Blow by Mary and Jo

Can You Imagine—  
Study hall without boredom?  
The Graphos without a cormy column? [No comments.]

Social Class with no assignment?  
Report Cards pleasing to parents?  
Teenagers forbidden to go steady?  
NUHS without extra-curricular?

To the football team—  
Here lies the body of Archibald Rummy—  
He tackled the coach instead of the dummy.

Hurrah! Two days' vacation, thanks to M.E.A. On Oct. 23 and 24 all public school teachers were invited to attend a two day meeting in St. Paul. Among outstanding speakers were the famous author Quentin Reynolds. Entertainment was furnished by a mass high school band and chorus.

Pepfest! Wonderful, without a doubt. Various teachers commented on the wholesomeness of our program. Included in the beach program was the well known Johnny Ray—alias Mike Fesenmaier. Other

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## A Peck of Heck by Betty and Keck

Twirp dates already have been mounting up quickly so girls hurry up and snatch your man before some one else does.

All out thanks to the committees who helped make the pepfest wonderful and to the entertainers Rich Ginkel, Mike Fesenmaier, Bob Asleson and Al Buggert. Mike, alias Johnny Ray, gave us an impersonation of him and had all the girls swooning. Scotty "Mac" Buggart gave us a bagpipe concert. "Junior" Ahrndt had a specialty number of "Smoke Rings" but none of this would have been possible without the help of Tom Ubl conductor, Wally Sviene, "Homecoming Queen", and many other good entertainers.

"Kayser's Dog Kennels" that is room 204. It seems Miss Kayser has a dog running in and out of fifth hour College Prep.

With Homecoming behind us, it leaves happy memories especially for the seniors who have tried their hardest to make this the most successful Homecoming ever staged and we leave to the juniors all the fun we had in doing it.

## Junior Jottings by Bev and Edie

Johnnie Ray is getting some hot competition from Mike Fesenmaier, and the Ames Brothers from the "Four Hicks and a Burp"—Bob Asleson, Al Buggert, Tom Ubl, Rich Ginkel, and Mike Fesenmaier.

Here's news about some of our former classmates: Beverly Buche is at present going to school in Mankato, Mesa, Arizona, where her parents are running a motel, is the present home of Carol Wicherski. Richard Wollin is living in Arlington, Illinois. Clint Hammer, who also is going to school in Mankato, was back for the Homecoming game and dance. Miriam Berg, who moved to Osage, Iowa, has been elected to the student council there.

In one scene of the class play, Les Dirks as "Father" has to carry "Mother", Carla Fritsche. We've heard he's been practicing on Barb Kral. Don't drop her, Les!

If you've heard strange music coming from Room 313, it was just the juniors giving their musical pantomimies. Those given in October 17 assembly were just a sample of these.

## Just Between Us by Rich and Bug

Dedicated to the Seniors:

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the button.

"Never be led," said the pencil.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the beer.

"Make light of everything," said the lamp.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.

"Stick to a good thing," said the glue.

The other day in physics class, while snooping through a drawer in the lab Al Buggert found a mortar and pestle.

He pointed it at Jim Kagermeier and said, "Don't try anything or I'll shoot you with my pestle." Jim found a prism and came right back at him with; "You do and I'll put you in prism!"

entertainers were Al Buggert, Rich Ginkel, Bob Asleson, Tom Ubl, Lu-Verne Ahrndt, Wally Sveine and Buddy Richter.

One girl who didn't sleep on the eve of our Homecoming Game was Queen Elaine Gluth. After telling many jokes and checking his wrist watch a few times, Mr. Lynott announced our 1952 Homecoming Queen to the very pleased student body. Elaine was up with the sun the next morning after tossing and turning for eight hours.

Can't imagine why the bleachers were so empty during the fourth quarter at Homecoming. We hope nobody was cold. The cheerleaders stuck it out anyway and the players didn't mind that we left either.

Mr. Herrmann had a rough time getting some "shut eye" after the dance. The Queen, her attendants, and all their dates had a party at the Herrmann home when the dance was over. Those barbecued hamburgers were really swell, weren't they Jimmy? You should know. You had about seven.



## N.U. Eleven Down Blue Earth 7 to 5 In Defense Show

BLUE EARTH—New Ulm cinched at least a share of third place honors in the South Central conference here Wednesday night and gained its fifth victory of the season in edging Blue Earth, 7-6, on the strength of Johnny Heymann's third quart conversion.

Defense key-noted the game as both teams failed to score until late in the third quarter when New Ulm dented the goal line for the first time.

New Ulm's rock-walled forward line completely throttled Blue Earth offensive desires in the first half. Blue Earth was kept entirely in its own territory and only five plays in the first half were run on the Eagle's side of the mid-field stripe, those coming on series of downs following a punt.

New Ulm's touchdown came just before the start of the fourth period.

Junior Ahrndt recovered a Blue Earth fumble on the Eagle's 38 to start the winning touchdown march. Warren Sunday's 28-yard pass gainer to John Lloyd sparked New Ulm to the Blue Earth 18.

### Ubl Scores

After three unsuccessful tries, a penalty set Coach Joe Harman's crew back to the 23 where Sunday heaved to halfback Tom Ubl on the one-yard stripe. Ubl took it over and Johnny Heymann booted the conversion to send the Eagles into a 7-0 lead.

Blue Earth scored during the middle of the fourth period on a pass from quarterback Bob Kark to Dick Syverson from 10 yards out. The kick for point after touchdown was wide and New Ulm used up time.

Jim Kagermeier, John Wolf and John Heymann were the defensive stars for the Eagles while Warren Sunday was the top ground gainer with 63 yards from scrimmage, 54 coming in the third quarter.

## Bombers Spilt With Springfield

The New Ulm Bombers have split in a two-game series with the Springfield Bees, winning the first game 18 to 7, and losing the second 20 to 6.

The Bombers tallied their win at West Side Park at 4 P.M. on October 6. Freshman Hans Klotz and Sophomore Tom Traurig starred for Coach Ness's eleven as their outstanding running accounted for all of the New Ulm scores. This was the last interscholastic game to be played at West Side Park due to the excessive dust. The other two home games were shifted to Johnson Field.

Springfield was the scene of the Bombers' loss on October 20, under the lights. The Tigers' scoring attack was again led by Hier, as his runs were the outstanding plays of the evening. They scored twice in plays from scrimmage and once on an intercepted pass. Only one of the three tries for conversion failed.

The Bombers' sole touchdown came in the fourth quarter when John Klotz passed to Duane Neubauer, who sprinted 55 yards down the sideline. The try for point failed, leaving the final score at Springfield, 20, New Ulm 6.

## Greens Lead Whites With one Game Left in Junior High Series

The Greens are leading the Whites in the annual intramural Jr. High School football season. Coach T. R. Olson has been supervising the mighty mites as they prepare for future positions on the Eagle varsity squad.

Fullback and captain Jimmy Wolf is leading the Greens in their one game advantage over the Whites. They have won two games and lost one. The most previous game ended in a 6 to 6 tie. Halfback Dallas Herrick matches Wolf to complete the Green's ball carry attack. Passes from Herrick and Wolf are spectacularly received by Mike Farrel, an end who seems to have glue on his hands when he grabs passes out of the air. This combination would be a real threat to any Jr. High Club.

The Whites, captained by Vicky Reim, are not to be counted out of the race, however. One game remains to be played and could mean a win and a season tie for the underdogs. At the top of the ground gaining list for the whites is halfback Warren Wieland, accompanied by Roger Wiedl at fullback. Wieland has the drive so necessary for a powerful and successful line plunge, as will as the cleverness displayed by an open field runner. Wiedl has proven himself especially valuable on run backs from both kick offs and punts. The blocking of left guard Les Young has also had major importance in the Whites' record. He is setting his goal for a spot on the "B" squad in the near future.

The date for the final and deciding game is set for Wednesday, October 29. It will take place at West Side Park, where all the previous games have been played.

## '53 Tourney to Have Changes

Changes in the District Ten basketball tournaments' regulations was the major topic of the annual District meeting held at Eibner's on September 25 of this year.

The most important change in tournament rules is the seeding of eight teams, instead of the usual four in the annual event, the seeding being of major advantage to teams who have done fairly well in regular season play.

The second and final issue is that no team will play on his own court without mutual consent of both squads involved. This rule is to lower the potentiality of New Ulm and Redwood Falls, who have had the advantage of the home court in former tournaments.

## Eagles Smother Redwood 32-6

The Eagles tallied their third victory of the season on Friday, October third with a 32 to 6 score at Redwood Falls.

Outstanding ground gainer of the New Ulm eleven was fullback Junior Ahrndt, who made his yardage on small but important gains. Junior, who was out of the lineup most of last season, has been regular offensive fullback this season.

Halfbacks, Warren Sunday and Tom Ubl, made up the completed Eagle ball carrying crew. Ubl made what was probably the most spectacular run of the season, for any ball club, when he sprinted 98 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return. He caught the ball on his own 2 yard line and ran the distance in a brilliant display of open field running. Sunday's runs through the right side of the line accounted for a large portion of Eagle gains as the linemen's blocking opened the way for him.

Redwood's scoring took place early in the fourth quarter when Dick Barnes passed 20 yards to Bob Tenney, who coursed 40 yards down the sidelines for the TD. This was the Cards only real threat, as they never got close in any other part of the game.

REDWOOD FALLS 0 0 0 6—6  
NEW ULM .....6 6 7 13—32

## Bees Bow under Eagles Tromp Over St. Peter at Homecoming

A hot passing attack by the St. James "B" squad proved fatal to the New Ulm Bombers as they were defeated 35 to 26 at St. James on Sept. 29 under the lights.

Quarterback Jene Frylund of St. James was the spark that kept the Saints on the long end of the score throughout the entire game, displaying key-man tactics on almost every touchdown play. A handoff from Frylund to Phil Moody put the ball across for the Saint's first score early in the first quarter. The conversion was completed on a pass from Frylund to end Jerry Blackstad.

After a series of comparatively unsuccessful plays, the Bombers started to click on a naked reverse from John Klotz to Richy Kosek, who ran wide around left end, tallying a 28 yard gain. A few plays later the performance was repeated and Kosek scored from the St. James 31. Mike Fesenmaier's kick for the point fell short and to the right, making the score 7 to 6.

Late in the final period the Bomber's offense seemed to be working again, but time was running out as John Klotz skirted wide around right end twice for as many touchdowns. Tom Traurig, Sophomore fullback, hit the middle for both conversions. Frylund scored on a sprint around his own left end to finish the game with St. James 35, New Ulm 26.

Score by quarters—  
New Ulm .....6 6 0 14—26  
St. James .....7 7 14 7—35

By Carol Farchmin  
The New Ulm Eagles defeated St. Peter in a twenty-six to seven victory for New Ulm's homecoming October 17 at Johnson Field.

The Eagle's first tally came through a break. After St. Peter took the kickoff, they fumbled on the thirty-two and in four plays, New Ulm had its first six pointer.

After linebacker John Wolf recovered the fumble, halfback Tom Ubl reversed for six yards and Warren Sunday hit for four. Junior Ahrndt pushed through the middle for two and a first down on the twenty.

Then Tom Ubl re-entered the picture and again reversed, this time going the final twenty yards to score. End John Heymann booted the conversion for a seven to zero lead. At the end of the period, the Eagles threatened again with Ernie Sauer recovering his first of two fumbles to start NUHS on a thirty-nine yard march that fizzled when Sunday fumbled on the second.

Quarterback Bob Asleson gave the ball to fullback Ahrndt five straight times before Junior scored on the sixth try into the middle of the line. Heymann again converted.

With the Eagles well out in front and sure winners Coach Joe Harman pulled out the starting eleven and put in the reserves. They gave up the lone St. Peter T.D.

## Anderson Spearheads Jimmies over Eagles

The Eagles' hopes for a tie for the conference championship were lost when St. James tripped them twelve to seven on Friday, October tenth, at Johnson Field.

Halfback, Norman Anderson lead the Jimmies with his brilliant running and shifty open-field tactics. He scored the winning points on a one yard plunge through the center of the line in the fourth with but a few minutes left to play. Anderson was instrumental in the majority of successful St. James plays, as he was the outstanding player on the field.

Scoring for the Eagles was Charlie Hintz when he snagged a St. James pass that was partially blocked by tackle Ernie Sauer. He sprinted twenty-nine yards with the entire Jimmie team on his heels. The extra point was made good by John Heymann, making the half-time score seven to six, New Ulm. John Lloyd skirted right end to put the ball on the yard line late in the fourth quarter, but the play was called back for an offside penalty. The clock was running and the Eagles just couldn't put the ball across before the final gun.

St. James .....6 0 0 6—12  
New Ulm .....0 7 0 0—7

## G.A.A. News by Jan

The G.A.A. softball tournaments have been played. Beverly Bloedel's team won over Liz Ewald's team, 34 to 16. The members of Beverly's team are Beverly Bloedel, Barbara Kéckeisen, Doris Johns, Carol Farchmin, Janice Neumann, Jackie Erickson, Shirley Stolt, Mary Schuck, Jean Gehrke, Beverly Rose, June Wellner, and Doris Wiedel.

A meeting was held on October 6, when the girls decided upon buying sweat shirts with the G.A.A. insigna. They also are planning to have a play-day, when the G.A.A. girls from five other towns will come to New Ulm. The girls will participate in different sports that day.

Bowling has started at the Concordia Bowling Alley. There is such a large group that the girls will be divided to two groups. Later in the year they will choose leagues and play each other.

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### FLASH!

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The first Little Ten meeting was held here September 24. The next meeting will be October 29 at Marshall. The towns in the Little Ten are Tracy, Marshall, Springfield, St. James, New Ulm, Glencoe, Fairmont, Hutchinson, Redwood Falls and Sleepy Eye.

#### Frosh Exam!

The freshman physical examinations will be October 30 and November 5. All the doctors of New Ulm with their staffs will help in this work.

Thanksgiving vacation will be four days, November 25 to 30.

## Eagle Editor Chosen

Lorraine Brueske was chosen to be the editor of the 1953 Eagle with James Kagermeier as business manager. Mary Ann Volinkaty was chosen as assistant editor to be trained to take over the editor's job next year. This apprentice system is being tried for the first time this year.

Because of the many sign-ups, the rest of the Eagle staff will be chosen in the near future. Meanwhile, work has been started on 35 class and group pictures.

## Sophomore Jive

The other day we had our first accident in Biology. We were melting sulfur and iron filling when the mixture started smoking and the bottom of the test tube fell out.

Tom Filzen is home from the hospital recuperating from an attack of polio, so we are all hoping it won't be too long before he's back in school again.

Why is it that the students have been more co-operative with their teachers lately? Could it be because of the report cards that were just given out?

If you're walking through the halls and bump into a person strange to you, it is probably Verlin Manuel, sophomore, from Alexandria. He entered school several weeks ago.

When Joan Hessing took a test in English, the answer to a certain question was "Bred in the Bone".

After Joan's answer, "Bread in the Bone", Miss Steen wrote, "white or rye?"

I wonder what's so good about Marilyn Monroe? Ray Schnobrich found something interesting about her that strikes him funny.

Watch out for your feet when crossing the street when Miss Cave goes whizzing by in the car. Who just passed her driver's test.

Our famous ex-Navy teacher Mr. Ness is now teaching French. The only thing wrong is he doesn't repeat what he says in French.

## Class Officers Chosen

The school scenes were taken this spring in the public schools of Mt. Vernon, New York by RKO Pathe. The narration and the pictures are intended to point up the importance of good schools for children of today and for our free country; and to urge people to visit their schools during American Education Week and every week throughout the entire school year.

## Home Ec News

Here it is the second six weeks and all Home Ec. students are busy. The senior boys are darning socks, and mending and ironing clothes.

The junior girls went on a field trip to Ochs' department store. Here they looked at the different kinds of fabrics for their class projects that they will start in about two weeks. They will be making skirts, blouses, and dresses.

The sophomores are identifying fabrics. They are also learning the qualities of different fabric finishes, their resistance to creasing, crushing, and their general wearability.

The senior girls are doing the cooking this six weeks. They are making menus and will be preparing advanced meals in the next two weeks.

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is actually a play within a play that revolves around a practical joke and romance.

The prices of the tickets are for an adult season ticket [two plays] \$4.00, for individual tickets \$2.50,

## Plans Made For Mexican Tour

Plans for the fourth annual holiday tour to Mexico under the leadership of Mr. Pfaender are nearly completed. Adventure seekers who are scheduled to make the trip include Loren Lentz, Carla Fritsche, Mary Lou Schmitz, Edith Kottke, Beverly Bloedel, Charles Hintz, Mary Ann Bianchi, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Schwermann and daughter, Rose Ellen; two grade teachers from New Ulm Miss Carol Neuenfeldt and Miss Lorraine Starkann; a former high school student, Martine Bakken, and also faculty members from Jackson and Fairmont.

Car owners for the trip will be Mr. Pfaender, tour manager; Dr. H. E. Schwermann, and Robert Schmitz of New Ulm; Dr. Gloss of Gaylord; Donald Neubauer of Minneapolis; Miss Jean Quawe of Jackson; and Benjamin Skerik of Alborn.

### Will Take Sixteen Days

These people will cover 5000 miles during Christmas vacation, leaving on Saturday, December 20, and returning on Sunday, January 4. The destination is, of course, Acapulco, Mexico, where it is 90 degrees in the shade with palm trees swaying and the beautiful Pacific Ocean inviting all for a swim.

The New Ulm Daily Journal will carry a daily account of their travels as written by a few ambitious members of the tour.

and the students season tickets are \$2.00. The reserved tickets may be obtained at Pat's Cleaners, Inc.

## Visitors From New Ulm Give Talk



A teacher from Ulm, Germany, Mrs. Elizabeth Reyhing and her former pupil Miss Anne Feineis, gave a talk to the NUHS students recently and showed slides of their city. Miss Feineis, who is 17 years old, is the official interpreter for the group of visitors studying American ways. The school, in which arts and crafts are taught, has about 780 girls attending. Above are pictured from left to right: Miss Feineis, Mrs. Reyhing and Bob Asleson, student body prexy.

## Seven Programs Planned

Seven assembly programs from the University of Minnesota have been scheduled for this school year, beginning October 27.

There will be two musical assemblies, a male quartette and a trio.

Graham Young's colored film lecture will trace the history of South Africa from the landing of the first whites to the present time.

A lecture-demonstration, called the electrical parade, will give many new and interesting facts of science.

Paul Josephs, a modern Robin Hood, has renewed interest in the ancient sport of archery. He is one of the great shorts in archery ranks who will demonstrate his skill.

Two young men will give a physical demonstration on the trampoline which will thrill the audience during another program.

The first assembly program will be a production from the University Theater. This group of actors has had considerable experience in summer stock, community theater and the University Theater.

## Fashions

We think every one had a good time at our Homecoming festivities this year. The boys were dressed very neatly in suits and ties at the dance. [Some of the boys said that they were pretty uncomfortable with those ties, but I don't think they minded too much.

The girls wore the usual, consisting of dresses or sweaters and skirts. Some girls felt "daring" and wore heels, while others were more comfortable and at ease in flat-heeled shoes.

Have you seen the latest fad? The fad that rather makes you stick? The shades come in yellow, blue, orchid and green. We'll give you two guesses as to what it is... fingernail polish!

## FFA

At the first FFA meeting of the year the following officers were elected: Dave Olstad, president; Maynard Bakken, vice president; Harold Ulrich, secretary; Gary Current, treasurer; George Maha, reporter; and Ernie Sauer, reporter.

The annual initiation of greenhands and chapter farmers was held Tuesday evening, October 21. Fifteen freshmen were initiated as green hands and 20 sophomores as chapter farmers.

Donald Dittrich and Dave Olstad attended the National FFA Convention which was held October 12-15 in Kansas City, Missouri.

All of the officers will attend a district meeting which will be held at Windom, October 28.

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## Twirlers Have Full Schedule

Joanne Bierbaum head majorette, with the three "A" twirlers in their first appearance of the school year, led the band into its various formations at the Glencoe and Waseca games. They led in a brand new formation, a walking N. U. to the school song.

The "A" twirlers are Ruth Bakken, Margie Moe and Mary Lou Schmitz.

At the St. James game Mr. Strang appointed some bums and formed a novelty old-time band. The twirlers twirled and danced old time at the same time.

Ruthie Bakken substituted as head majorette at the Homecoming game because Joanne Bierbaum was an attendant to the queen.

Appearing with the "A" twirlers for one basketball game will be Carol Farchmin, Yvonne Anderson, Alice Dittrich and Sharon Nelson "B" twirlers who were elected at the end of the school term last spring.

Mr. Strang said that there will be twirling classes on Thursday nights in the near future for all others who are interested in learning to twirl. Announcements will be made as to time and place.

## Tumbling Tryouts Held

Fourteen girls made the tumbling team out of the twenty-five that tried out October 14, with Miss Cave, the coach.

They are seniors: Barbara Keck-eisen, Joy Herrmann, and JoAnn Bierbaum; juniors: Betsy Oswald; sophomores: Janice Newmann, Carol Farchmin, Marlene Shaul and Sharon Nelson; freshmen: Dee Ann Schleuder, Nancy Turner, Shirleen Lindmeyer, JoAnn Minnick, and Jyneal Erickson; eighth grader, Patsy Glasemann.

Other girls trying out were Roberta Beecher, Mugs Niehoff, Nancy Naumann, Mary Roiger, Louise Lippmann, Ann Diedenhofen, Rose Ellen Schwermann, Virginia Barnell, Lavonne Roenstad, and Betty Stolt.

The girls tumbled for the Homecoming Pep Fest. They will also put on a demonstration during the halves of basketball games and for assemblies, and for the gym show in the spring.

## Speech Notes

The eleventh-grade speech students have been studying pantomimes, solo, duo, and musical. The best ones were presented in an assembly program October 17. Students taking part were:

Paul Radke and Howie Schroer—lumbermen up north  
Jackie Erickson and Jeanie Gehrke—Little Red Riding Hood

Les Dirks and Gib Hauenstein—A barbershop

Dr Tom Olson and Paul Schultz—Operating technique

"Jake" Lentz and "Swede" Tyrell—Crime doesn't pay

The debate club had three practice debates. The Proposition was: Resolved that the nations, of the Atlantic Pact should form a federal union.

We will keep the same partners for the next debates the first week of November.

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