



Pictured above are the members of the Junior class play, "Father of the Bride." The are, left to right, Duane Neubauer, Erwin Boelter, Sam Craurig, Ray Schnobrich, Sharon Nelson, Richard Heymann Jim Gratz, Dale Sauer, Bill Fritsche, Helene Fesenmaier, Sharon Mueller, Pat Volinkaty, and Sandra Scheible. Warren Sunday and Alice Dittrich are in the foreground. Not present when the picture was taken was Bob Dempsey. [Phot by Olson]

## Wedding Bells to Chime As Juniors Present Play

"Father of the Bride"  
Plays November 20-21

### Cast of the Play

"Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Banks, [Bill Fritsche and Helene Fesenmaier] announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kay [Alice Dittich] to Mr. Buckley Dunstan [Warren Sunday]. The Wedding will take place at St. George's Church on June 10 [November 20-21]."

**Father of the Bride**, the junior class play has everyone humming "Here Comes the Bride" and looking forward to the happy day. The plot concerns the typical family's going-on's and reactions to their only daughter's announcing her plans to marry a man with football shoulders and no conversation.

The romantic interest in the play is provided by Alice Dittich and "It's unbelievable" Warren Sunday. The bride's family has Bill Fritsche and Helene Fesenmaier as the parents, and Jim Gratz and Ray Schnobrich as the bride's

younger brothers. The very efficient secretary, Miss Bellem y, is enacted by Pat Volinkaty.

The remainder of the cast includes Sharon Mueller as the maid; Bob Dempsey as the representative of Buckingham Caters who "will arrange everything"; and Sharon Nelson who is the reason Jim Gratz has stars in his eyes in the play.

Tom Traurig, Rich Heymann, Sandra Scheible, Dale Sauer, Erwin Boelter, and Duane Neubauer round out the cast and are six more good reasons why the play is a three-act comedy.

The Production Crew who play their parts, not in front of the footlights but behind the curtain, have also been selected by Mr. Reber. The student director Richard Harris; Stage Manager, Helen Hoffman; and Business Manager, Joan Hessing. In charge of the advertising is Marlene Kornmann and the Construction Crew is made up of Doyle Miller, Ken Brueske, Roger Gehrke, and Douglas Johnson.

The girls with the rouge and eye-shadow are Betty Gleisner, Donnis Boom, Lenore Drill, Joan Strate, and Darlene Jobe. The responsibility of the properties falls on the shoulders of Virginia Frank, Nancy Kellet, and Jerry Juhnke. The "Sound Man" is Sid Herrick and the curtain will be handled by Ronald Hulke. The house manager is Kenneth Rockvam.

The usherettes at the performances will be Dianne Blauert, Janice Neumann, Yvonne Anderson, Raylene Hartman, Margaret Niehof, and Jackie Martin.

## Surprise! That Blonde Is a Practice Teacher

Have you kids seen that chic little blonde around the halls lately? She's blue-eyed and very nice. Her home town is Minneapolis and she is a senior at the University of Minnesota. Right now she's a practice teacher in the Food's Department of Home Economics under the supervision of Miss Westling. New Ulm, she says, is a nice town and she likes our school. In fact, she likes it so well, that she even made out the lunch menu for the cafeteria. Those who eat there will get a sample of her meal planning from October 26 to October 30. Haven't you guessed who she is yet? Well, I guess I'll have to tell you, she's Miss Nancy Rose.

## Choir Gets Gowns

Purple gowns with white collars are being ordered for the chorus members through Pink's store which was awarded the bid in early October.

The chorus members were measured on October 16. The gowns are expected to arrive in time for the Christmas Concert.

## Senior High Kids Urged to Take Part In Twirp Season

Hear ye! Hear ye! All eligible males and females are invited to participate in Twirp Season beginning on November 8 and to attend the Twirp Twirl to be held on November 14.

"Twirp", as defined in "Freckles" column means, "The woman is requested to pay;" therefore, all dating rights and privileges are reserved for the girls for this week.

The rules and regulations of Twirp Season are as follows:

1. Dates will be made and financed by girls only.

2. No boy shall be permitted to date a girl during Twirp Season.

3. Girls must open doors and carry books when they accompany any boy to class.

4. Boy's, think before refusing!!!

5. All senior high girls are required to participate in some phase of Twirp Season.

6. As soon as each girl gets her date for the dance, she should "pin" him with a bow of the appropriate color. The sophomores should get their green ribbon bows from Shirley Dittich and Carol Wilson; the juniors, blue bows from Doris Weilage and Betty Lou Vorwerk; and the seniors, red bows from Carolyn Schmidt, Virginia Wallner, Shirlene Ulrich and Caryl Sheleny.

9. The boys will then wear the bow in a conspicuous place all the time until the Twirp Twirl.

8. Corsages and other appurtenances for the dates must be provided by the girls.

Twirp Season will start on Monday, November 8, and come to a climax with a senior high dance in the small gym at 8:00 on November 14, with both old and new time music by the swing band. Roger Klotz will be there with his piano-accordion. Tickets are 50 cents a couple, and 35 cents for singles.

Plans and decorations for this annual affair are being taken care of by the Journalism Class and various Graphos staff members.

## N.U.S. Musicians to Get Purple and Gray Uniforms

High hats and collars are the style of the new band uniforms this year. The colors are purple, white, and gray.

The pants are gray with purple stripes down the side of the legs. The coats are purple with white trimmings, a white belt, and gray stand-up collars. The hats are of pearl gray plastic with white visors, chin straps, and purple plumes on top.

What do you think of our band uniforms?? Much like West Point, and pretty snazzy.

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## Homecoming Fun Gets Under Way With Music, Bonfire, Fireworks

### Cheerful Crowds Hear Nichols Named Queen

A crackling bonfire throwing long shadows in every direction and lighting up most of the park, a fireworks display, and bursts of noise got the N.U.H.S. homecoming activities under way October 8, with a pep fest at West Side Park.

Music by the pep band, a large bonfire, and a skit put on by the senior girls was part of the program there.

With cheers ringing out and fireworks exploding, Mr. Harmon and Mr. Lynott have short speeches. Mr. Lynott announced Lula Nichols as queen.

### Lunch at Flandrau

From West Side the students moved to the beach house at Flandrau State Park for a lunch prepared by the boy's home economics class.

Another program was in store for



Queen Lula . . . . .

the students there. It was a humorous version dealing mostly with Friday night's game against Redwood Falls. Tom Liesch, starting center, imitated Joe Harman's "between halves" pep talk much to the delight of the audience.

Jim Palmer, president of the Student Council, directed the homecoming fete from the students end. Palmer's program aids were Mike Fesenmaier, "Gib" Hauenstein, Charlie Hintz, George Tyrell, and Rich Kosek.

"Who Dreads The Reds," N.U.H.S.'s homecoming slogan, proved that the Eagles didn't, as they won the game, 26 to 0. At the halftime, Queen Lula was crowned by Mr. Hermann, the Superintendent. Elaine Gluth, last year's queen, turned her duties over to Queen Lula.

## [Newsy Notes]

Betsy Oswald is painting the Emerson kindergarten walls full of decorative nursery rhymes. She had painted them in seventh grade; and now since they have re-decorated, she is doing it over.

Four New Ulm High School Students participated in the student council convention at Redwood Falls October 29 for school members of the Southwest Division of the Minnesota Educational Association. Attending were NUHS Council president, Jim Palmer, Jackie Erickson, Cliff Lawrence, and Mary Lou Schmitz.

### Correction

David Olstad is attending the School of Agriculture, not St. Olaf, it was reported in the last issue of the Graphos.

James Giesele is also at the Ag School.

Verna Waibel was mentioned in a previous issue as a homecoming candidate. This was an error. Maynard Bakken, class of 1953, is attending the School of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota on a \$100 scholarship given by the Bankers' Association of Brown County.

His plans are to study at the school for two six month periods. It isn't all study for Maynard, however, since he has made the Ag School basketball team.

## Preparations Started For 1954 "Eagle"

Preparations for this year's annual are in full swing. Though the theme has not definitely been decided upon, it is thought that the Centennial of New Ulm may, in some way, be connected with it.

Our editor is Mary Ann Volinkaty, with Beverly Wilson assisting as make up editor. Charles Hauenstein is business manager.

Student photographer, Tom Olson, will be taking pictures of school activities, but the majority of group pictures will be made by Phelps Schulke, graduate of 1949.

Senior portraits this year will be done by Oswald Studios.

As in past years, engravers are Schutte-Barnett Co., of Mankato.

## Lawrence, Neubauer, Alwin New Prexies As Senior High Votes

Clifford Lawrence is the new president of the senior class, with Duane Neubauer and Vinson Alwin leaders of the juniors and sophomores respectively. Other class officers were also chosen at class meetings held during the activity period on Friday, October 30.

The seniors elected Clifford for the prexy position, and, after a double ballot, John Breu as veep. Barbara Schaper now has taken over the duties as secretary, with Virginia Wallner chosen to handle the class's financial supply.

The junior class, after a discussion concerning the mechanics of the balloting, elected Duane for the top spot, with Warren Sunday as vice-president, Warren succeeding on write-in votes. The junior secretary is Janice Neumann. Treasurer for the class of '55 is Sandra Scheible. Sandra, together with Duane and the rest of the class, will have their most trying moments of the year when preparation for the junior-senior prom begins next spring.

Bob Klessig, a transfer from Fairmont this year, has been elected veep of the sophomore class, which is being headed by Vinson Alwin. Audrey Wellmann and Sylvia Garske were chosen as secretary and treasurer respectively.

## Senior Boys Whoop It Up At PepFest



"Report From Commandant Lynott," etc. were the immortal words spoken by Jake Lentz in this scene from a skit done at Flandrau Park during the homecoming pepfest. Entertainment was provided by a group of senior boys. [Photo by Olson]

# City Raises Funds for Recreational Program

In the first issue of the Graphos there was published a lengthy editorial on the improvements possible to be made on the youth recreation program in New Ulm. It was later made apparent to us, through Mr. Harman, city youth recreational adviser, that considerable renovation and enlarging of the center's facilities is in progress at the present time, the only reasonable limiting factor being the attitude of New Ulm students, not only of N.U.H.S., but of Holy Trinity and D.M.L.C., also. The mounting discouragement in the program is no longer justified, and it is our job to see to it that this discouragement is replaced with enthusiasm.

Apparently our city fathers have seen their way clear to appropriate more funds than previously allocated for the youth center program. This act should be our cue to set the ball rolling and show them that their efforts have not been in vain. The increase in potentiality is tremendous, being symbolized by the tripling of the center's serviceable time, as shown in the bulletin below. New advisers have been hired, and professional instructors summoned to teach the variety of classes to be organized shortly. Lack of interest and cooperation are the only things that can stop this reorganized machine now.

The center has in the past, as many of you know, been dominated primarily by the game of table tennis and its players. The new program, however, has been widened in scope by the purchase of new records, board games, and

something to be added soon, a shuffleboard court. Classes are to be organized in baton twirling, tap, ballet, interpretative, and acrobatic dancing, and arts and crafts. Professional instructors will be supervising these classes, which have a lot to offer to both the boys and the girls of New Ulm. The size and number of the classes shall depend completely upon student demand, so "The more the merrier."

Teenage dances will be held on the first and third Saturdays of every month, starting November 7. The New Ulm Public High School swing band will play for these events, and everyone is urged to attend. For those of you who may have the old "I don't know how to dance" excuse, it is no longer valid nor acceptable. If you enjoy music, and would like to dance, the kids at the teen-age dances, both boys and girls, are only too willing to teach someone how to dance. New friends will not hinder, but help you to overcome your worst enemy, self-consciousness.

The new supervisors, mostly seniors from D.M.L.C., the expanded program, and the increased facilities, should be a tempting invitation for the youth of this community. Your interest, cooperation, and participation in this program is what will be the deciding factor. It's up to you. Success? It shall be measured by the fun you have in making use of what has been given to you. Failure? It shall be measured in waster, boredom, and lack of opportunity for the future teenagers of New Ulm, maybe your own brothers and sisters. It's the opportunity that we have been asking for; don't turn it down.

## We Seniors

By Marty, Corky, and Nita

Richard Bullemer... "Dick"

Richard's pet peeve is women. Sleeping and going to baseball games are his pastimes and he rates ice cream as his favorite food. He wants to work after graduation and "I dunno" is his pet saying. Richard can be remembered for being the quiet boy in the class of '54'.

Ione Carlson... "Onie"

Chicken and apple pie are Ione's favorite foods. All Ione can see in her future is working, but she still says school beats work any day. "Any how" is her pet saying and conceited kids is her pet peeve. Seeing shows is this Lafayette girl's pastime. She can be remembered for those big blue eyes.

Gary Current... "Gary"

Becoming a farmer is Gary's ambition after graduating. His pet peeve is his little sister. Among other things, Gary likes to play baseball and drive his car. Ice cream is his favorite food and "OH" is his favorite song.

Donna Mae Dahltorp... "Don"

Waiting for the kids is Donna Mae's pet peeve. She plans to go to commercial college to learn to be a medical receptionist. Steak is her favorite food, while going out (mostly with Dennis) is her pastime. Donna can be remembered for being a homecoming attendant.

Le Roy Darlington... "Speed King"

Becoming a mechanic is Le Roy's ambition. He says his pet peeve is people who don't behave in theaters. Hot rod driving is his pastime and usually he can be heard saying "Ach." He can be remembered for taking the curbs off the corners driving around school during noon hours!!!

Jerry Diedrick... "Jerry"

Girls who always wear jeans don't rate with Jerry. He likes to read and listen to the radio to his favorite song "OH." Jerry doesn't think too much of school this year but plans to go to college. "You don't say" is his pet saying and his favorite food is Leslie Dirks... "Les"

This senior likes just about everything except long explanations. Les likes any "solid" music and his favorite sport is track. School is his ambition and eating is his favorite pastime. Les can be remembered for his friendship with a certain girl from the class of '53.'

Edwin Drill... "Eddie"

Eddie doesn't like girls who think they are too good to go with an average guy. His pastimes are: hunting, fishing, and dancing. Eddie plans to be a farmer and his favorite food is steak. "I'm Walking Behind You" is top on his hit parade.

Dorothy Duetsch... "Dotty"

Dorothy's future ambition is to become a WAF, but now she is interested in a guy with blond hair and gray eyes. Her favorite foods are root beer and hot dogs, and her pet peeve is conceited kids at school. "Real Cheesy" is her pet saying and she can be remembered for wearing that big class ring.

La Donna Eckstein... "Pee Wee"

Would you believe it??? Men are La Donna's pet peeve!! Climbing cliffs is her ambition, while going to George's is a favorite pastime. "By Golly" is one of La Donna's many expressions and she likes to eat almost anything. She can be remembered as the blushing senior girl.

Jackie Erickson... "Jack"

Jackie's future ambition is to be a secretary to some big wheel. Her pet peeve is kids that call her "Coon." Jackie's pastime is working and her favorite song is "Choo Choo Train." She is president of Fri Le Ta and was also a homecoming attendant.



## THE SNOOPER

What kind of a party or dance would you like to have in NUHS?

Juanita Pipping: A dance that is half old time and half new time; that way everyone would be satisfied.

Ruth Bakken: A hard-time party [where you wear rags and tatters]

Darlene Hirschert: A dance with the alumni.

Margie Moe: A Sock Hop [where you check your shoes at the door].

Tom Chirstensen: No dates and all new time music.

LaDonna Eckstein: A square dance; just for a change!

What's your biggest complaint of NUHS?

Verna Waibel: The cafeteria food.

Mary Ann Volinkaty: The stealing.

Mimi Reim: The senior girls' lockers.

Mary Huhn: The old band-room piano.

Margaret Niehoff: The gossip.

Kenny Brueske: Too many men teachers.

Rich "Pete" Kosek: Joe Harman's jokes.

Mike Fesenmaier: Not enough dances.

Warney Sondag: The "Sergeant Bruce" movies in assembly.

Sam Traurig: The "stuck-up" junior girls.

Les Dirks: The classes.

Rich Heymann: Not enough dances.

Roger Gehrke: The way the "brains" can get by with murder.

## Students Appreciate N. U. School System

by Helene Fesenmaier

To inform the people of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools and to secure the cooperation and support of the public in meeting these needs—that is the purpose of American Education Week, November 8-14. The general theme is "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility."

We in New Ulm can certainly pride ourselves in our fine system of public schools. Many people are responsible for our successful school system: the taxpayers, who make the system of free education possible; the school board and administrators, who make up the governing body of our school; and the faculty, who work unceasingly to instruct the students.

Teacher's Day Long

The teacher's day is long and hard. At the sound of the buzzers at 4 o'clock we do not find our teachers darting home for a relaxing "end of the day." Rather, we find them in the classroom planning the next day's work or attacking a stack of test papers; on the athletic field coaching a team; or in the auditorium directing a play; in the music department instructing interested musicians. Then, too, we find teachers who generously offer to help students whose work has been behind, sometimes because of absence and sometimes because of lack of attention in class.

## Inside N. U. H. S.

by Sluggo

It's happened! The world has done a flip-flop and along with it, so has college prep. With the introduction of poetry, the class is overflowing with suggestive philosophical potentiality. Gone are the days of futile and meaningless fiction, and left behind is an abundance of real cool literary masterpieces. Believe it or not, I enjoy the class now.

Most difficult task in the world: Getting from second hour trig. to third hour study through the tremendous and savage mob of seventh and eighth graders who occupy the third floor wing.

Digging wells is the only business where you don't have to start at the bottom.

While at the divisional student council meeting in Redwood Falls, we saw a R. F. H. S. freshman soprano, Pauline Niemann, sing at a variety show. We all agreed that she displayed, without doubt, the most beautiful voice and poise of any high school girl we had ever seen. Maybe we should have a variety show in assembly and dig up some of that lost N.U.H.S. talent.

Have you heard? The three student managers have decided to chip in and buy Howie Schroer his own private hospital, complete with doctor and nurse. By the time he arrives at the practice field every day he has applied to himself 30 ft. of elastic bandages, 15 ft. of tape, one ounce of benzoin, a special elbow protector and one foot by five inch fibre guard. No wonder he weighs 203 lbs.

While we're on the subject of football, I'll give you ten to one odds that it was "Teeny's" 203 pounds of protoplasmic and medical material that fell on, and broke, Paul Schultz's leg.

## Dear Diary, by Squeaks . . . . .

Friday, October 2

What beautiful weather. This morning in assembly all the senior girls walked off the stage. I was afraid they were going to fall on their faces because they kept forgetting where the steps were. At the pep-fest we found out who the seven lucky candidates are.

I went to my first football game tonight. We slaughtered Fairmont 20-0. After the game the F.F.A. sponsored a dance. There was such a crowd there that I didn't venture out of my corner.

Monday, October 5

All the talk in homerooms and everywhere else is Homecoming. I can hardly wait to see what a homecoming is.

Thursday, October 8

Man, was that a pep fest! Long live Queen Lula!!! The fireworks and bonfire were real good but the beach program was best of all. Cousin Peeps always bragged about their program last year, but I know this year's was The Most. Tom Liesch acted more like Mr. Harman than Mr. Harman does himself. I wonder what future pep fests will do without Mike to sing.

Friday, October 9

There was the big day. I was so excited. I don't think anybody saw me, but I was riding right beside Queen Lula in that snazzy convertible. Man, was I proud. I wish my friends could have seen me. Oh, what a game, 26-0!! Redwood didn't have a chance.

At the Homecoming Dance I just sat and drooled over the queen and her attendants. There were many alumni at the dance.

## REC. HOURS

The following is a list of the hours when the Creamery Hall, at the corner of third Street North and Broadway, is open for your recreational use. Supervisors are present at all indicated times.

Monday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 9:30  
 Tuesday 4:00 to 5:30  
 Wednesday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 9:30  
 Thursday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 9:30  
 Friday 4:00 to 5:30  
 Saturday 3:00 to 5:00

Anyone interested in attending the youth center classes, or in receiving additional information on the youth center, is invited to see Mr. Harman or any of the other advisers of the youth program.

Love at first sight is often cured by a second look.

In conclusion, I'll relate to you a snappy little bit of jive from The Champaign Chronicle, Champaign High School, Champaign, Illinois.

A teacher recently asked his C.H.S. class, consisting largely of sophomores: "If anyone has a question, please let him raise his grubby little paw."



## THE GRAPHOS

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Even Cousin Peeps was home. He says they're having a real time at college.

Monday, October 12

Today is Columbus Day but there still is school. You would think it would be a holiday. Maybe there are some of those who believe Leif Erickson really discovered America.

Friday, October 16

"If only we can beat St. James," was the wish of everyone today, but St. James was just too good. But 40-12 isn't too bad.

It hasn't rained for 24 days but wouldn't you know, it rained tonight. The kids were loyal [and wet] and cheered the boys in spite of the rain.

Monday, October 19

M.E.A.—no school today!!! I'm beginning to look forward to vacations as much as the kids do.

Wednesday, October 21

Dig those crazy new floor mats at the front door!!! Real cool!!!

The kids came out of classes today with "yellow cards." Not all looked happy either!!!

Thursday, October 22

Now I'm all hep on table-tennis. That little paddle looked just my size.

Friday, October 23

This has been posture week. The assembly program this morning convinced me that good posture will pay off even for mice.

"Embalm New Ulm," was St. Peter's Homecoming slogan. It didn't help though, because we beat them 18-7.



Pictured above is the Eagle Football team of 1953. The members are, left to right, first row, Jim Wolf, Warren Wieland, Harlan Asleson, Duane Neubauer, Harold Drexler, Paul Schultz, Sid Herrick, and Mike Farrel; second row, Pee Wee Ulrich, manager, Bob Klessig, Warren Sunday, Ken Rockvam, John Klotz, Jim Albrecht, Jerry Gottschalk, Rich Heymann, Charlex Hintz, Rich Kosek, and Eugene Steinbach, manager; third row, Joe Jarmom, head coach, Vern Zahn, ass't. coach, Craig Anderson, Eugene Wilfahrt, Tom Liesch, Dale Sauer, Les Dirks, Howie Schroeer, Paul Radke, Mike Fesenmaier, Sam Traurig, Ralph Neils, Morrie Ness, ass't. coach, and Ted Olson, ass't. coach. [Photo by Ron Greiser]

## Eagles Trounce Redwood For Fourth Straight Win

### Homecoming Crowd Sees Sunday Gain 279 Yards

The fourth straight win of the season came when the Eagles trampled the Redwood Falls Cardinals, 26-0. Warney Sunday starred by rushing and passing 279 yards. Sunday's quick thrusts into the line and his passing threat softened up the tough, defensive Cardinals line. Sunday got ground help from Mike Fesenmaier and John Klotz. The Eagles front line was spearheaded by Chuck Hintz, captain, whose tackling rocked the Redwood backs and by tackle, Les Dirks, who was in on countless tackles.

#### First Half Toss up

The first half was even with the teams going nowhere until the final play of the second quarter. New Ulm had trouble getting its ground attack going and netted only 56 of their 270 net yards rushing in the first two periods. The aerial game connected for 70 yards, but it wasn't until the last two plays of the second quarter that New Ulm had complete control of the game.

With 35 seconds left the Eagles took over after a Redwood punt. Sunday tossed a 22 yard aerial to Mike Fesenmaier to put the ball on the Redwood 28. Sunday passed to Chuck Hintz who ran for the first touchdown. The extra point was scored.

#### Sunday Sprints 66

In the third quarter Warney Sunday ran 66 yards. After a Redwood punt he ran for the second touchdown. Mike Fesenmaier kicked the extra point.

Two passes knocked a small Redwood march near the end of the quarter with the Eagles taking over on the 24. A key block by Fesenmaier sprang Sunday for a 17 yard jaunt and later Sunday went another 25 to bring the ball to Redwood's 19. Fesenmaier took it over from the 3 with 125 seconds left in the game. New Ulm outstood Redwood in the second half.

### Swing Band Preparing With New Arrangements

Every Friday noon the Swing Band practices under the leadership of Mr. Strang. We've been trying our luck on some new arrangements and reviewing some old.

The personnel of the band this year is: Loren Lentz [student director], James Gratz, Bob Dempsey, Virginia Schlieman, and Bill Fritsche on saxophones; Don Mathio-wetz, Les Dirks, and George Peterson on trumpets; Bruce Lentz and John Purtzer playing trombone. Mary Huhn is at the keyboard, Jim Wolf is strumming the bass viol, Dale Sauer is playing tuba, and Jerry Lindmeyer and "Butch" Rockvam are beating the drums.

## Saints Smother Eagles In 40-12 Runaway; Anderson, Kintzi Star

The Eagles suffered their first loss of the year, 40-12 to first ranked St. James.

Anderson and Kintzi were the stars of the St. James team, as they carried to seven touchdowns, of which only four counted. The Eagles could not match the Saint's swift back field. In the sixth play of the game Anderson, with three blockers clearing the way, swept right end for a 38 yard touch down. In the second, Anderson ran 24 yards to score.

#### Anderson Stars

In the third, Peterson ran 11 yards and Anderson 20 to complete the St. James' scoring. During the second quarter the Eagles picked up 21 yards in a jaunt by Warney Sunday, sparking them from their own 30 to the St. James 33 where they fizzled when Sunday's pass was intercepted.

During the drive Sunday passed to Dale Sauer for 17 yards and then to John Klotz for 28 yards. Sunday's running sparked the Eagles to the 2, where Klotz carried it over. On the last play from scrimmage, Sunday broke away for a 75 yard run, the strongest of the evening, for the touch down. That brought Sunday's gross yards for the evening to 200.

## G.A.A. by Margie

On Monday night, October 19, we started volleyball. For the day we chose temporary captains and teams. The following captains were chosen: Gerry Heck, Iris Johns, Carla Fritsche, Mimi Reim, Corinne Hessing, and La Donna Eckstein. The volleyball sport head is Mary Huhn. After a night or two of practice we'll have our team tournaments. As soon as they are completed, we will hold our annual class tournaments.

Come on all you kids, and let's see you all out for G. A. A. All you have to do is come to a meeting on Monday after school and you are automatically a welcome member.

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## Posture Royalty Crowned Oct. 23

The New Ulm High School posture royalty were chosen and crowned at an assembly program on October 23. Bob Bodine and Jeanie Gehrke were chosen from senior high students as King and Queen, with Ron Baker and Kathryn Herrick chosen from Junior high as Prince and Princess.

Margie Moe narrated the program which gave the members of the audience many tips on good posture. While a movie was being shown, members of the faculty were back-stage judging the candidates.

When the movie was finished, Mr. Herrmann crowned the winners.



Richard, "Pete," Kosek is about to tackle an unidentified ball carrier as Dale Sauer closes in from behind. [Photo by Olson]

## N.U. Spoils Saints' Homecoming 18-7; Klotz, Sunday Run Wild for Eagles

The winning streak of the Eagles came back when they defeated the St. Peter team 18-7. Warren Sunday went through for a 208 yards net gain by rushing. It is the third straight game he has turned in 200. Sunday neared the 1,000 yard mark which has been almost unheard of at New Ulm. All three of the touchdowns were scored by Sunday; however the top running of the evening went to Hans Klotz, who sprinted 54 yards.

## Eagles, Bucs Tie In Scoreless Tilt

The New Ulm Eagles fought to a 0-0 tie with the Blue Earth Buccaneers here on Friday, October 30, at Johnson Park.

Late in the first period, Warren Sunday had a tooth cracked and had to be taken to a dentist for treatment. Play from scrimmage from then on was a toss-up, with halfbacks from both squads hitting solid walls after short gains.

Passing, however, was a different story, with Blue Earth's Owen hitting his ends for substantial gains throughout the game.

Defensively, Harold Drexler, in the Eagle guard spot, shone brightly as he and Les Dirks got tackle after tackle, robbing the Buccaneers of precious yardage. Dirks suffered an injured shoulder in the fourth quarter and had to be replaced.

Two Eagle scoring marches were stopped by 15 yard penalties.

Harold Drexler, a sophomore, saw action for the first time this year and impressed with his defensive play. The Saints have eight second-year men in their lineup.

After the kickoff, a 45-yard scamper by Sunday around right end brought the ball to St. Peter's 33. A 15-yard penalty on St. Peter and a plunge by Mike Fesenmaier put the ball on the 10 where Sunday carried it over. The extra point was not scored.

#### Hintz Grabs Fumble

In the second quarter Chuck Hintz recovered a St. Peter fumble on their 30. After three plays Sunday went for the second touchdown. Mike Fesenmaier missed the extra point. St. Peter finally came through with a 19-yard run by Marshall Anthony. This brought the score to 12-7.

Klotz ran for 54 yards; and after three plays Sunday carried over the third touchdown of the evening. This left the Eagles heading for the best record since 1941 when they finished with a 7-1 mark. Dale Sauer was out of the game because of a sprained ankle received in practice.

## Saint James Bees Down Bombers 12-6

The high school "B" team played its first game of the season when they lost to the St. James B team 12-6.

St. James punched over a touchdown in the first quarter with Tom Epplund scoring. Then the two battled through a scoreless second period before the Saints dented the goal line again in the third stanza. This time Skip North broke over from the three yard line after the Eagles had held them there on one play.

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# Redwood Symbol Cooks Over Fire



## N.U.H.S. "Open House" Planned for American Education Week

"Good Schools are Your Responsibility" is the theme for American Education Week, November 8-14. New Ulm Public Schools will again observe American Education Week with the annual "Open House." There will be a very informal tea for the teachers and the students' parents. Included in the evening's entertainment are "conducted tours" through the high school building and bus tours to the grade school buildings.

American Education Week has been observed annually since 1921, when it was established by joint action of The National Education Association and the American Legion. It has always been observed for the purpose of informing the public of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools and to secure the co-operation and support of the public in meeting those needs.

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## Leon Fritsche Wins Top FFA Award At Kansas City National Convention

### Fritsche 2nd New Ulmite To Gain Coveted Prize

Leon Fritsche was recently presented the highest award in the FFA—the American Farmer degree at the 25th National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Leon, a member of the local chapter, was one of nine Minnesota youths to receive this award. The degree was earned by his outstanding work on the farm. He was presented a golden key and a \$50 check.

In the history of the New Ulm FFA chapter, only one other member, Luverne Schugel, has been given this honor. Leon, chapter adviser Ed Fier, president Clifford Lawrence, and vice president Dale Gluth made the trip to Kansas City where the silver anniversary of the FFA was being observed.

On October 6, another national award was won by three chapter members. Ernest Sauer, Charles Hesse, and

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## Four N.U. Students Attend Little Ten Yearbook Clinic

Yearbook staff representatives from the Little Ten Schools met in Marshall, Thursday, October 15, for the annual yearbook clinic. The four students that represented

NUHS were Mary Volinkaty, editor; Beverly Wilson, assistant editor; Charles Hauenstein, business manager and Thomas Olson, photographer.

These students were excused from classes at 11 A.M. when they, with Miss Steen, Eagle adviser, drove to Marshall.

### Inspection First

Beginning the meetings, there was an inspection of the yearbooks in the auditorium. At 1:30 P.M. the panel of yearbook business managers met, with Charles Hauenstein representing NUHS. Immediately after this, Mary Ann Volinkaty met with the panel of editors.

A luncheon was served in the cafeteria at 2:45 P.M.

Our annual, *The Eagle*, was praised for its good faculty and class pictures, arrangement of the senior class section, good candid shots, and the calendar of events. It was also one of the few annuals with an index.

This was the conclusion of the conference which ended about 5:00 p.m.

Jim Albrecht did an outstanding job in winning the highest award possible—a gold medal rating—in the National Dairy Judging Contest at Waterloo, Iowa. Only five other state teams received this award. This was the first time that the local chapter has won a national contest. Adviser Ed Fier and Chapter member Kenneth Steuber accompanied these boys on the trip.

In a ceremony at the last chapter meeting, seventeen freshmen received the Green Hand degree; twelve sophomores were raised to Chapter Farmers. The Green Hands were as follows: Howard Aschenbrenner, Fred Bianchi, Eugene Bier, William Brinkman, Alvin Eckstein, David Domeier, Donald Domeier, George Duetsch, Kenneth Fruhwirth, Thomas Hoffman, Wayne Hughes, Kenneth Martens, Dwayne Pipping, Delmar Portner, Marlowe Ubl, and James Wellner.

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## Alan Iverson Tells of His Summer Journey to Alaska . . .

### Alan, Bob Naumann Work In Gold Mine

"How would you like to go to Fairbanks, Alaska, tomorrow?"

That is the question I was asked about July 1, the past summer. It sounded like a terrific idea because I had a vague conception of what Alaska and the territory around Fairbanks is like—wilderness country with a wild frontier-type town in the center. My knowledge was right concerning the wilderness, but a bit too highly-colored when compared with Fairbanks as it actually is.

Our destination was about 4,000 trying miles away on July 2, when the Kraus family, Bob Naumann and I left New Ulm in a Ford, pulling a beaten trailer packed to the gills with household goods.

Until we got well into Canada, we had exceptionally good luck with car, trailer and tires. Our good luck didn't last for we hit a 300-mile stretch that was so rough and muddy as to make it almost impassable.

### Trailer Lost

Suddenly the car felt as though it had been given a boost forward by a big "semi" highballing down the road; actually what happened was that we had lost the eternal burden, the trailer. It flipped clear over onto its top, completely wrecking it, causing us a loss of a day and a night on the road.

We were driving 24 hours a day. Sound crazy to you? In 20 hours, I thought so, too. The rest of the trip was comparatively uneventful except for some beautiful scenery which we stopped to look at along the Alcan Highway.

We arrived in Fairbanks eight days after leaving New Ulm. What

a disappointment! I had expected to see a colorful "rip-roaring" town, but found a city much like any city of 12,000 population situated near home, except for the Indians and Eskimos.

I found a job working in an open-pit gold mine, first as a member of the "Bull Gang" which laid pipeline, and later as a "nozzler" or "piper" who operates an oversized squirt-gun in an effort to move muck. I worked at this job for six weeks, and then quit because it was starting to frost during the night and I was working the "grave-yard" or night shift.

### Hitchhike From Seattle

Bob Naumann and I caught a plane to Seattle and tried to hitchhike to New Ulm from there. One incident which took place during our feeble attempt to catch a ride was really amusing. In the time we spent in Alaska, Bob had grown a big beard which he planned to take home with him.

We were standing just outside of Seattle waving our thumbs at everything that went by, when a big Cadillac squeals to a stop about 200 feet ahead of us. The man driving the Cadillac very obligingly backed up to pick us up. They got 20 feet from us when a pious old lady stuck her head out of the window to look at us and exclaimed, "Oh my—George!" The car left us in a cloud of dust.

The woman apparently didn't appreciate Bob's beard, so he went back into Seattle and had it shaved off. The next car that stopped to pick us up took us along.

Traveling night and day, we reached New Ulm in three days, just in time to take in the Brown County Fair.

### Senior High Honor Roll 1st Six-weeks' Period 1953-1954

#### SENIORS

"A"  
Leslie Dirks  
Charles Hauenstein  
Corrine Hessing  
"A" Average  
Clifford Lawrence  
"B"  
Donna Dahltorp  
Jacqueline Erickson  
Carla Fritsche  
Germaine Heck  
Mary Huhn  
Edith Kottke  
Mimi Reim  
Mary Lou Schmitz  
Ann Schwermann  
Verna Waibel  
Carolyn Weissmann  
Beverly Wilson

#### JUNIORS

"A"  
Robert Bodine  
Robert Dempsey  
Brace Hintz  
"A" Average  
William Fritsche  
"B"  
Marjorie Drexler  
Lenora Drill  
Virginia Frank  
Betty Gleisner  
James Gratz  
Rayleen Hartman  
Jerome Hedine  
Helen Hoffman  
Nancy Kellett  
Marlene Kornmann  
Charles Leske  
Duane Neubauer  
Larry Patterson  
John Purtzer  
Betty Sandau  
Sandra Scheible  
Doris Weilage  
John Purtzer  
Betty Sandau  
Sandra Scheible  
Doris Weilage  
"B" Average  
Helene Fesenmaier  
Janet Gatzke  
Paul Hagemeister  
Geraldene Juhnke  
Murnice Sell  
Warren Sunday

#### SOPHOMORES

"A"  
Audrey Wellmann  
"A" Average  
Marsha Vogelphol  
"B"  
Marlyn Ahlbrecht  
Patrick Boettger  
Kathryn Dirks  
Shirley Dittrich  
Jyneal Erickson  
Carolyn Kottke  
Robert Lauer  
Virginia Schlieman  
James Wolf  
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