'Antic Spring' Chosen For One-act Play

"Antic Spring". a comedy, has been selected as this year's one act play. Tryouts were held Wednesday, January 15, in room 216W. Mr. James Baril is directing the play, which has a cast of three boys and three girls.

The first performance of the play, which is largely pantomime, will be March 10 as an assembly program. On March 18 it will be presented in the district one act play contest which will take place this year in New Ulm.

308 Adults Attend Classes

On January 13 the first sessions of night school began, except investments, which convened January 20 and cooking which will convene January 27. Approximately 308 adults have enrolled.

The following number of people have enrolled in the available classes: Agriculture, 75-80; Bookkeeping, 9; Ceramics, 8; Citizenship, 12; Contract Bridge, 20; Cooking, 12; First Aid, 26; Investments, 18; Law, 35; Sewing, 40; Slimnastics, 13; Typing, 21; Wood Refinishing and Wood Working, 27.

Slimnastics and Investments are two new courses this year. The class in law is a continuation of what was taught last year, only this year the lessons will go into deeper and more important things.

Woodchopper's Ball Being Planned

The journalism class of New Ulm High School announces the coming of a Woodchopper's Ball, to be held on February 1, in the small gym at 8:15 p.m. "It'll be worse than 'Operation Mad Ball'."

Girls and boys! You had better get busy and get your costumes ready, because those who appear at the dance without one will be charged an extra fee of 10 cents.

You may come as the person of your dreams, or as your favorite comic-strip character, or whatever your heart may desire.

There will be a prize given for the best-dressed couple and the best-dressed single.

Admission fee is 30 cents for singles and 50 cents for couples. The Swing Band will play for the dance.

Don't forget the extra fee as a penalty!

Day Off For All

On February 21 there will be the usual mid-winter break—no school for anyone.

Traveling Teacher to Visit NUHS

Mr. Harold Pluimer, a traveling science teacher from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is making a one-week visit to our school January 20-24.

A tentative schedule was planned as to the subjects to be discussed, the classes to be visited, the rooms to be used, and other outside programs.

Schedule No. 1 will be used all week except Tuesday, January 21. A combined assembly will be held at 8:45 a.m., at which there will be a science demonstration.

Chemistry and Power case Physics students were excused from their morning classes Wednesday to attend an all morning session in the Little Theater on atomic energy.

Thursday, first period, the eighth graders met in the Little Theater (no physical education that day). Seventh graders met in the same place sixth period on Thursday. All available teachers should feel free to visit any of the sessions.

Mr. Pluimer is one of ten science teachers who are touring more than 300 high schools throughout the country during the 1957-58 academic year.

Mr. Pluimer's mission is to stimulate student interest in science and scientific careers. The "traveling teacher" will also be available for discussion and consultation with the science staff and other faculty members as a means of exchanging ideas and experiences. He will bring with him a station wagon full of demonstration equipment, much of which he and his fellow traveling teachers built themselves this summer in Oak Ridge from simple, inexpensive components. Designed to present scientific principles in a graphic, meaningful manner, the homemade apparatus can be easily and inexpensively duplicated by students and teachers.

Don't be Fooled-It Isn't June!

Don't be fooled—it isn't June!

Although January's weather has been exceptionally mild, we should not forget the healthful precautions usually taken at this time of year.

Wear clothes appropriate for January. Temperatures are unpredictable and very often change their course in a few hours.

We need to be careful! The U. S. Public Health Service foresees further outbreaks of Asian influenza during the first three months of 1958.

Good health and resistance to diseases should be maintained throughout the year. Proper diets, adequate rest, and suitable clothing will add to a better, more healthful winter.

NUHS Grad Captures Rhodes Scholarship

Leslie Dirks, a 1954 graduate of NUHS, is the first New Ulm man to capture one of the coveted Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University in England.

Rhodes scholarships are the legacy of Cecil John Rhodes, British colonial statesman, who made a fortune in diamonds and other investments in Africa. When he died in 1902, he left the bulk of his wealth for scholarships at Oxford.

Originally, the scholarships were worth 300 pounds sterling a year, but these have been increased to 600 pounds. That is about \$1,680.

Rhodes' will states that the selected students are not to be mere bookworms. They must be all-around men of high character and superior scholarship, with outdoor and athletic tastes. The scholars must be unmarried and

between the ages of 19 and 25.

The method of selection is left in the hands of committees in the various countries. Among the many countries which receive Rhodes scholarships each year are the United States, 32; Australia, 6; Canada, 11; the Union of South Africa, 8 or 9; and India, 2.

Candidates from the United States must be citizens who have lived in the country for at least five years. They must also have completed at least two years' work at some recognized college or university of the United States.

Les, who is completing a four-year course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will wait until next September when 52 American scholars will go to England to start their



These are the five girls nominated by the boys as candidates for F.F.A. sweetheart. Front row, left to right: Virginia Broste, Karen Radloff, and Brenda Schiller; back row, Doreen Davis and Judy Hoffmann.

Mankato Plays Host To Social Teachers

A Social Studies Conference is to be held at Mankato State College on Saturday, February 1, 1958, with guest speakers.

Since this is the year of the Centennial of Minnesota Statehood, it seems most desirable to re-examine at least part of the great heritage of our state.

The Reverend James P. Shannon, President of St. Thomas College, is to be the afternoon speaker.

Those attending will be Mr. Harman and perhaps some of the other social teachers, including the grade school teachers.

Declam Students Prepare For Speech Festival

The twenty-one students out for declamatory this year are busily preparing for the District 10 Speech Festival in Fairfax on March 25.

Those out for the various divisions are: oratory, Helen Larson and Sandra Hippert; original oratory, LaVonne Roenstad and Colleen Pugmire; serious oratory, Ellen Lippmann, Dave Young, Mike Carrier, and Nancy Newton: extemporary, Bertha Larson, Chris Oswald, and Bruce Lentz; manuscript reading, Kathy Keckeisen and Karen Seifert; pantomime, Bob Taylor and Dave Nicklasson; discussion, Alan Runck and Betty Rolloff.

The discussion topic for this year is: What Should be the Tax Program for Minnesota?

A local elimination will be held for those divisions which have more than two contestants. It will be judged by several teachers.

Home Ec Classes Study Good-Grooming and Weeds

Facials and manicures have been given by the eighth grade students during their good-grooming unit in home economics.

The eleventh grade girls have been studying dry weed arranging. The girls brought their own weeds, collected from various places, for this. "Family Living" was the topic of

the unit for tenth grade girls.

Miss Loveless has planned a study
of china and silver for senior girls

this semester.

The boys' home economics class is the only class which has not been transfered to the sewing department this senester. The boys have been making breakfasts during the class

hour.

Fieldtrips have been taken by the twelfthgrade girls, during the kitchen planing unit, to three new homes

in the ommunity.

Pie kking was done by the freshmen gis.

The seventh and eighth grade girls he been planning and serving a desst party for themselves.

Six Semester Changes Made Monday at NUHS

With the change in semesters there is also a change in classes. The seniors who have been taking trigonometry are now taking solid geometry taught by Mr. Anderson. The derson. The juniors have transferred from English to speech and from speech to English. The freshmen orientation and speech classes have also been transferred. In Home Economics Miss Westling and Miss Loveless have exchanged classes, and Mr. Epp, Mr. Achman, and Mr. Tyrrell, shop classes.

Disneyland Comes to NUHS

In order to present Disneyland, the greatest amusement park in America, to the people, a tour of Disney-land has been put on film. This film will be presented in an assembly February 7.

Some of the things that will be seen are Sleeping Beauty's moated castle, London, Never-Never Land, and Captain Cook's Hideaway. Another feature is Frontierland, with a Wild West Stage Coach. There is also a miniature Mississippi, with Disney-employed Sioux, Shawnee, and Winnebago Indians.

Business News

The seniors have focused their attention particularly on filing for the past several weeks. They will wind up this phase of secretarial assignments by taking a series of tests on the alphabetic, numeric, subject and geographic methods.

Beginning shorthand students are approaching the closing lessons on shorthand theory. This means they will have had all the principles of writing and therefore have the basis for constructing shorthand outlines for whatever words they encounter. Their efforts now will be to acquire a skill for writing through their daily dictation practice.

Typing Results Show Effort

Typing students are pressing hard toward the goal of making a twoword gain each week in their typing speed records. At the present time Colleen Pugmire and Susan Reim are at the top with 50 words a minute. Avis Borchert and Ann Vogel are sharing next honors with gross speeds of 48 and 47 words a minute, respectively, on the fiveminute timed writings. Any paper with more than five errors is not considered. Others who have reached the 40 level are Sylvia Schwermann. Darlene Meyers, Mike Raftis, David Gulden, Karen Radloff, Janice Buggert, Carol Maha and Pamela Ried-

Who Will Be '58 FFA Sweetheart?

Who will be the F. F. A. Sweetheart? This question cannot be answered until January 30 when the members of the F. F. A. put on their annual banquet in the kigh school cafeteria.

The candidates chosen for this

honor are as follows: Judie Hoff-mann, Brenda Schiller, Virginia Broste, Doreen Davis, and Karen Radloff.

Another main event will be the

Another main event will be the crop show contributed and exhibited by the members of the F. F. A., when around 300 exhibits will be shown. Other F. F. A. awards will be given to the outstanding members of '57.

The feature of the banquet will be the speaker, J. O.Christiansen, director of short courses at the University of Minnesota, who will give the main address of the evening.

Dale Sauer, former president of the state F. F. A., who recently returned from a trip sponsored by SPAN and the University of Minnesota, to Africa, will give a few remarks.

The business men of New Ulm and the F. F. A. members and their parents are invited.

Attention Men!

Lt. Colonel Murley A. Reep, State Director of Selective Service, is calling attention to the fact that all young men (including those who are or become members of a reserve component to include the National Guard) must register with their nearest local selective service board when they attain eighteen years of age or within five days thereafter, and that failure to register is a violation of the law and makes the delinquent liable to penalty.

"All a young man has to do," Lt. Colonel Reep said, "is to present himself to the local board or registration place designated in that particular area most convenient to the place he happens to be when he becomes eighteen. Registration process is simple and requires only a short time."

"The law is specific," he said, "and provides severe penalty for failure to comply," adding that the law is also specific in its requirements concerning the obligation of a registrant to keep his local board informed as to any change in his address—where he may be reached by mail, that is—or any change in his status under the Act.

Lt. Colonel Reep emphasized the fact that requirements to register and legal obligations of registrants were in no way altered because selective service calls have been low in the past few months.

Registration for those in Brown County may be accomplished at one of the following places:

Local Board No. 8, National Guard Armory, New Ulm; Mr. Marvin G. Ouren or Mr. Arnold Nelson, registrars, Hanska! Mr. Robert Addy, registrar, Sleepy Eye; or Mr. P. H. Solyntjes, registrar, Springfield.

Ed's Corner

Anyone listening in on the junior class meeting a week ago Monday would probably have thought that the group was a very well-behaved bunch of first graders.

Age is nothing. A person is not judged by how many years ago he was born, not how old he looks, but how old he acts.

THEMK before you mess things up!

Editorial

What Will 1958 Bring?

As the bells tolled in the New Year at midnight December 31, 1957, and January 1, 1958, a new chapter was started in the lives of men, women and children throughout the world.

What lies ahead in this new year? No one can tell; only a fool would try to foretell the future.

For some, the new year will bring wealth, health, happiness, and prosperity. For others, poverty, sickness, sadness, maybe even death.

But whatever lies ahead, we should all remember that today is important. Plan ahead, but also live for today. What you do today will reflect on what happens tomorrow and a thousand tomorrows from now.

Live every day as though it were your last—it may be!

"Roll Up Your Sleeve, Steve!" "Don't Balk at Salk!"

These are two slogans which we've been hearing around our school for a couple of years now. Everyone knows that in more formal English, they mean, "Make Sure You Get Your Three Salk Shots.

But the problem seems to be that while all teens understand these slogans, not enough are springing to action. Statistics from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis show that at the end of the last school year, fewer than 20 per cent of teens from 15 through 19 had received the three Salk shots that are necessary for maximum protection from paralytic

Now here is another set of figures: In recent years, one-third of all paralytic polio cases have occurred in persons 15 years of age or over.

These two paragraphs show conclusively that teens, one of the most polio-susceptible age groups, are taking needless, serious risks with their health by not availing themselves of the Salk vaccine. It doesn't make

There is no excuse for any student of our high school taking chances on

getting polio.

If you have any questions about the Salk vaccine, we'll try to answer them for you. We have information from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which should answer most queries.

Band

The annual Mid-Winter Band Concert was held January 19 at 2:00 p.m. A variety of numbers were presented, including marches, trios, and three solos.

The next concert will be in spring with the music festival and graduation also on the list. Not all the numbers have been chosen yet, but the next rehearsing will be mostly on music for those occasions.

Several of the band members have been working on solos and ensembles for the spring concert and competition for the festival. Some of the members are also working up numbers for a Lions Club meeting in the early spring.

With the Christmas season at its end, Mr. Ackermann's music department is again starting from scratch. New music has been passed out and the groups are busy learning new songs for the Spring Concert and the Music Festival. The annual Spring Concert will be presented in our high school auditorium, while the festival is being held at Sleepy Eye this year. Ensembles are already being formed for the Festival Contest and those who are interested are urged to see Mr. Ackermann.

The Carolers have finished their Christmas tasks also, and as of now have one more performance, which will be given at the Lions Club on March 27.

Money-Wise Seniors

We may have budding "stock brokers" in our midst. The senior class by individual contribution has invested a sum of \$106.64 in various stocks. They have made purchases in seven different corporations. Mr. Harman is in charge of the project which is being carried on to acquaint the seniors with stocks and investments. At the end of the year, the investments will be "liquidated".

Per Senior alities

by the Snoopers

Stitching her way to fame is Pat Borchert, who is one of the most able seamstresses that ever passed through the portals of NUHS. She has a strange habit of sleeping late at slumber parties and getting to work too late at the Union Hospital. Those tests you've "taken" will surely help you through practical nursing, won't they Pat?

The Conrad Hilton of the senior class is Gary Schiller. Oh, those parties he throws! Gary is so fond of his 1956 Ford Convertible that he's been seen driving with the top down in sub-zero weather. This doesn't seem to affect his wonderful gymnastic ability, but does seem to have put his physics brain in a deep freeze. To you, we say "Enjoy the weather while it's here; it won't last long."

Coming from the north side of town, one of the quieter girls in school is Bernell Blaalid. Bernell is washing her way through school by working in the cafeteria,—and, we must say, one of the most efficient ones we've ever had. Being an able secretary is her future ambition and we're all sure she will be.

Those of us who make our homes at the Hill Top know Kay Reinhart, who is one of those speedy waitresses there. Other people have seven as their lucky number, but Kay uses number 85—at old-time dances anyway. She lives on a rather large farm, and somehow seems to spend most of her time writing letters, and we wonder to whom.

She's that lucky girl who's wearing a "sparkler" on her third finger, left hand, since Christmas time. Yes, of course, it's Sharon Corcoran, otherwise known as "Corky". We vote Sharon one of the friendliest girls in the senior class. Good luck to you as a future

A senior boy who has a passion for old-time music by Emil Clause's ace band, and a crush on an underclassman girl, is "Tex" Harold Waibel. Roller skating seems to be his hobby and curly hair one of his assets.

"I play the field," are Mike Carrier's famous last words. "Fats" is a live wire with, the type of hair the girls love to wave. Mike's favorite hobby is the swing band which he keeps well-supplied with nice (but difficult) arrangements. We select him as the mostest, coolest cat in the class. He even belongs to "Intramurder".

The proud owner of a shiny red and white 1956 Ford convertible is none other than Dean "Dino" Schroeer. Dino has discovered the girls of NUHS (especially that cute little sophomore) are the best. The loud but very striking shirts that he wears are imports of California where he spent his Christmas vacation, visiting his brother.

The Night Shift

I'll never get my homework done; It's midnight and I've just begun. Of course, it had to be postponed When Certain Parties telephoned. Then, too, I simply couldn't cope With Modern Hist'ry and Bob Hope. And by the time Bob was through, I had my hair and nails to do. Oh, evening duties are so myriad, I thank my stars for study period!

Power of the Press

He calls me every night, And dates me every week, He lets me wear his ring, He dances cheek-to-cheek.

But are we going steady? I only have these clues-I can't believe it til It's in the Graphos' news!

Keep Those Rumors Flying When our school paper links my name With one boy or another, My anger I loudly proclaim, And gossip try to smother.

I fly into a righteous rage, I tell friends not to heed it; Then show them the offending page To make quite sure they read it. I cannot memorize English verbs, Nor learn the names of plants and herbs, My brains are numb and I can't stir 'em To memorize Binomial Theorum. I keep forgetting history dates, And how my German conjugates; But I remember once they're played

Every song on the Hit Parade!

The girl who helps make this paper possible is none other than Mary Ann Gehrke, or "Annie" as she is better known. She can usually be found working at the Dairy Bar. "Annie's" favorite passtimes are dancing and riding around in a certain station wagon. Her smile and friendly personality are known around the school.

One of the livelier members of the sixthhour study hall is Nat Rolstad. Nat, who hails from Hanska, is busy right now in "intramurder". His other interests include girls and cars. His future is undecided, but we wish him the best of luck in anything he

"Oh-whatta blow!" is a remark familiar to the friends of Mildred Jobe. Always ready for a good time, "Millie" prefers the spectator sports of basketball and baseball. If you're looking for someone with "loads" of the latest records, Millie's your girl. Her future ambition is to be a secretary.

STOP, LOOK and LISTEN!!! Have you heard the big noise around New Ulm? If you're wondering what it is, wait a few minutes and you'll see a cloud of dust, in which Glen Tanley, better known as "Nip", apappears in his 1938 antique, crank-style Chevy. Besides driving antique Chevies around town, "Nip" has other hobbies, such as a Sunday night at Hilltop Roller Rink, shaking to all the rock 'n roll tunes, and being top chef in the home ec department.

A member of our bass section in choir is Richard Ulrich, better known as "Dick". Besides being in our choir, "Dick" also belongs to agricultural department. Another passtime of "Dick's" is going to basketball games and watching a certain cheerleader perform. If anyone is in need of a good carcranker, just call "Dick" as he keeps "Nip" Tanley's car well-cranked.

Another girl hailing from Courtland is Corrine Diedrick. We will remember her as one of the homecoming attendants. Corrine is very active in GAA and will probably become a secretary after graduation. * * *

"Dimples" of our class is Marie Gehrke. Most of her time is occupied by a certain junior boy!! The teaching profession prevails in her family and we wouldn't be a bit surprised if she keeps up the tradition.

One of our star basketball players is Bill Stolte. He seems to be very nervous as he is constantly tapping a pencil or some other object on his desk! (Just kidding!!) Probably some day Bill will be manager of the Stolte Grain and Feed Elevator in the big town of Essig.

We Were There

Nancy, Karen and Darlyne

No doubt every one is keeping their New Year's resolutions, especially those made in Mr. Zahn's classes. What happened to those of you who aren't keeping them?

We seem to have an eager junior class this year. They've already begun plans for the 1958 Prom.

The "going steady" rage seems to be a big

fad, to say nothing of those who are engaged. What is this younger generation coming to? "Hey, Marlys, do you understand Ger-

man now?" You have to remember, Lyle, that she is fairly new to this German-speaking town! There is a revised version of Karen's way

of getting out of Eibner's booths. Now it's done by just moving the booths aside and walking out from the opposite end instead of walking over it. Signe, who is an excellent cook, brought

"Nooker" a box of dirt the other day and warned him to be very careful of it. "All right," he replied. "But tell me, why is it so special?"

"Instant mud-pies!" she answered.

Lynn Thomas was taken to the ballet for the first time, and watched curiously as the dancers cavorted about on their toes.

"Ma," he whispered loudly, "Why don't they just hire taller girls?"

"Have you ever been in love?"

"That's my business."

"All right, then, how's business?"

I have a car.

It's a very nice car.

It never breaks down.

It never skids.

It never gets a puncture.

It never gives me trouble on steep grades.

It never gets overheated. It has never gotten me into a collision or

accident. I wish I could start it.

Now that January is here, the boys have once again started intramural-or is it "intramurder"? The first games seemed pretty rough for basketball, but maybe with time they'll improve. Right boys?

* * *

Some of those radio scripts in speech 11 were quite a riot! The "Cisco Kid" was one. What sound effects! And what about "Sammy Sleighfoot, Private Eye." (Oh, Sammy!)

As the little brown dachshund said as he chased his tail around the tree: "This is the end."

Snooping Around NUHS

How about a little loving cup?

Several weeks ago while the 11th grade speech classes were studying parliamentary procedure they awarded two loving cups to members of the speech classes. Receiving loving cups for the world's two greatest lovers were Karen Darlington and Dave Dethmers.

Coach's Ailment

To have ulcers or not to have ulcers, that is the question! For some reason it appears that NUHS basketball coaches invariably seem to get ulcers during the basketball season. This year it's Mr. Goertzen; two years ago it was Mr. Ness. How many years will this coach's ailment last?

Selected short subjects from sophomore business letters:

- 1. "I would like to reserve two rooms with baths that would comfortably accommodate four adults."
- 2. "I would like a single room with double beds facing Lake Michigan." 3. "I would like a room with two beds and
- a bathroom." 4. "I would like a cottage near the lake
- with connecting bath." 5. "I would like a single room with double shower and windows facing the street."

"A new face"

Several improvements were made about the building during Christmas vacation. A new coat of paint has been added to rooms 303, 304, 305, and the cafeteria kitchen. Improvements were also made in the auditorium and several of the foyers.

Clear the air!

Perhaps if you have walked by the speech room lately, you have heard strange noises which you could not quite make out. Have no fear. It's just the 11th grade speech class at work on their radio scripts. The programs include such people as "Lord Henry" Asle-Gronholz and "Blue Nose" son, "Georgeous" Bertha.

"We need the protection," commented Ralph Menk when a discussion arose about the Bachelors Protective Association which, rumor has it, most of the senior boys have joined. Membership guarantees protection from marriage for at least a year. Anyone else interested, contact John Hillmer.

"Don't Knock That Rock"

Six senior girls are now displaying diamonds on their third finger, left hand. Five girls received them for Christmas. They are: Terry Rebmann, Sandra Mueffelmann, Marilyn Splinter, Jean Harmening, and Sharon Corcoran. One girl received hers some time ago; she is Elaine Ubl.



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Monthly Editor—Lori Merwin Co-Editor-Mary Ann Gehrke Sports Editor-Dave Silcox Adviser-Miss Kayser Photographer—John Fritsche

Eagles Drop Waseca; Wieland Scores 22

The upset-minded New Ulm Eagles played a tight defensive ball game in the first half to build up a 12 point lead, and then finished with over 50 percent shooting to drop Waseca from the list of unbeatens Friday, December 20, by a score of 71-65.

The Eagles were rated in last place in the conference, but proved what hustle and spirit can do.

STRONG DEFENSE

The Eagles' defense was so strong that in the first half Waseca got only 4 field goals. The Eagles had a commanding lead throughout but Waseca's accuracy at the free throw line kept them in the ball game. The Bluejays had 23 free throws in 36 attempts which is better than average. In the second half the Eagles made 12 of 19 while the Bluejays netted 17 of 37.

The Eagles started right out from the beginning and with 3 minutes gone splashed to a 12-3 lead. In the second quarter Waseca started closing the gap and closed it to 4. before Darwin Wieland dropped in two and Wenzel Wiesner and Bill Green increased the majority to 10. In the second half the Eagles had momentary rebound troubles and the Blueiays climbed to within three points, 51-48. From that point on it came no closer as Bill Green's 2 free throws and Wieland's outside drive made it 57-49 at the quarter. Continued work ended the game with a victory for the Eagles.

Bombers Edged in Overtime

The Bombers dropped a hard one in a double overtime 43-41. The Junior Eagles had the game won several times but Waseca scored last second baskets. Doug Wiesner had 10, Mike Young had 8, and John Holland had 7 for New Ulm.

· uioity						
		1	2	3	4	
New Ulm	.5 2	22 2	20]	15	14-	-71
Waseca	:	13	15 2	21 3	16—	-65
	fga					r
Stolte	11	5	1	1	11	6
Wiesner	6	4	5	2	10	3
Hillmer	4	3	7	2	8	9
Wieland	14	9	5	4	22	16
Green	8	4	10	7	15	8
Iverson	4	0	4	3	3	4
Kuester	1	0	2	2	2	1
		-		-	-	
Totals	48	25	34	21	71	47

Gee Double A

Bowling balls go flying down

Schroeder's Alleys every Monday and Tuesday nights. The senior high girls are bowling for eight weeks, two weeks of which have been completed.

Captains for the twelve teams are seniors Karen Radloff, Jolene Gag, and Coral Johnson; juniors Gloria Evers, Judie Hoffmann, and Myrtle Klossner; sophomores Karen Janni, Sharon Fiemeyer, Sylvia Schwermann, and co-captain Judy Donahue.

The girls compete against each other as do the teams. The highest team average was Karen Radloff's 105; the highest senior bowler was Marilyn Heller's 126; the highest junior bowler, Bonnie Harmening with 125; the highest sophomore bowlers were Avis Borchert, Kathy Keckeisen, and Carol Domeier with

Some girls find it hard to remember which direction to throw the ball. Last Monday night Kathy Clobes "accidentally" threw the ball at her sister.

Several girls think they are on a basketball team as they are always trying to bounce the ball down the

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Eagles Win Double Header Madelia Drops

Eagle B Team Beats Varsity Trips Garden City A Team

The Eagle "B" team with the "A" team wrestlers, whipped Garden City, a newcomer to wrestling, 42-8, with 4 decisions and 6 pins.

Statistics 95 lb.—Hobyer (GC) decisioned Krenig (NU), 5-2: 103 lb.—Silcox (NU) decisioned Eberhart (GC), 7-2; 112 lb.-Wallner (NU) decisioned Bidwell (GC), 6-0; 120 lb.—Wilson (NU) pinned Prahl (GC), 1:26; 127 lb.—Good (NU) pinned Frye (GC), 5:47; 133 lb.—Schroeck (NU) pinned Begaman (GC), 2:57; 138 lb.— Hames (NU) pinned Dubke (GC), 3:22; 145 lb.—Wellner (NU) decisioned Binn (GC), 2-0: 154 lb. Klossner (NU) pinned Purvis (GC), 5:34; 165 lb.--Henke (NU) decisioned Bumbard (GC), 1-0; 175 lb.-Eckstein (NU) pinned Pentico (GC), 2:46; heavy weight, New Ulm (for-

Eagles Roll Over St. Peter 57-43

New Ulm beat St. Peter at home on January 7 to make their record for the season 4 and 3, the first time wins have outnumbered losses since the 1954-55 season. They also stretched their winning streak to 3

St. Peter held a small lead in the first quarter, but then New Ulm took over and led by 10 points at the halftime.

In the third quarter New Ulm fattened its lead to 18 points. Then St. Peter took command and whittled the Eagle's lead to 6 points in the fourth quarter.

Led by Darwin Wieland and John Hillmer, the Eagles raised their lead and won, 57-43.

Statistics

	fga	fg	fta	ft	tp	F
Stolte	9	5	4	1	11	10
Wiesner	4	3	7	4	10	4
Hillmer		3	13	8	14	14
Wieland	5	3	12	5	11	6
Green	7	1	3	2	4	4
Cordes.		1	0	0	2	4
Iverson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holland		0	0	0	0	0
Silcox	2	0	1	0	0	1
Kuester	1	1	6	3	5	2
	_	_	_			
m						

Totals 41 17 46 23 57 45 1 2 3 4

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Glencoe 32-11

The Eagle matmen, after beating Glencoe by only one point, 26-25, in their first meeting, tripped Glencoe, 32-11. Fat Eckstein turned in another pin to make his record for the season 11 wins (10 pins) in 12 matches.

Statistics

95 lb.-Sperl (NU) pinned Streu (G), 4:55; 103 lb.—Schrupp (G) decisioned Shaylik (NU), 4-2 112 lb.-Hulke (NU) decisioned Ivers (G), 3-0; 120 lb.-Wandrie (G) decisioned Zehnder (NU), 3-0; 127 lb.—Havre (G) decisioned Asper (NU), 5-0; 133 lb.—Steinkopf (NU) decisioned Edstrom (G), 6-0; 138 lb.—Hames (NU) decisioned VonBerge (G), 11-3; 145 lb.—Ehlers (NU) decisioned Lillienthal (G), 5-4; 154 lb.—Lloyd (NU) tied Dornvara (G), 3-3; 165 lb.—Nelson (NU) pinned Karstens (G), 0:59; 175 lb.—Eckstein (NU) pinned Beringer (G), 2:58; heavy weight—Hall (NU) decisioned Jensen

The score was New Ulm 32 and Glencoe 11.

Grapplers Edge A Tough Fairfax Team

A last bout victory by Rodney Nelson gave the Eagle matters a 28-24 victory over Fairfax December 20. Nelson pinned his opponent in 4:45 to win the verdict. Sperl and Eckstein also registered pins. It was the Eagles' second win in three tries.

Results

95 lb.—Spert (NU) pinned Tollingham (F), 0:45; 103 lbs.—Kienlen (F) pinned Shavlik (NU), 1:46; 112 lb.-Stoll (F) pinned Wallner (NU), 4:00; 120 lb.—Bushard (F) pinned Zehnder (NU), 3:58; 127 lb.—Steinkopf (NU) tied Bastian (F), 5-5; 133 lb.-Hames (NU) decisioned Kist (F), 2-0; 138 lbs. — Schaefers pinned Schroeck, 4:33; 145 lb.—Ehlers decisioned Clobes, 4-0; 154 lb.—Lloyd decisioned Ott, 3-0; 165 lb.-Eckstein pinned Dahlke, 4:38- Kassuelke tied Much, 5-5; 175 lb.-Nelson tied Guggisberg, 4:45.

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Eagle Matmen

Although the Eagles lost to Madelia matmen, Coach Schroeder was pleased with the showing because Madelia had already beaten St. James among others.

Before the Madelia meet, eggs were tossed up to the ceiling to show the softness of a new \$1500 wrestling mat which is made of foam rubber and is covered with plastic.

The most outstanding match was turned in by Pat Eckstein. Eckstein, weighing 155, decisioned his opponent in the heavy-weight class. His opponent weighed 225 pounds. New Ulm won the "B" team match,

Varsity

Madelia 24, New Ulm 19

95 lb.—Sperl (NU) decisioned Rolbe (M), 6-2; 103 lb.—Schulz (M) decisioned Shavlik (NU), 2-0; 112 lb.-Willock (M) decisioned Wallner (NU), 7-6; 127 lb.—Zender (NU) decisioned Boelter (M), 9-8; 133 lb.-Mosel (M) decisioned Steinkopf (NU) 6-2; 138 lb.—Hames (NU) tied Boelter (NU), 4-4; 145 lb.—Kelsy (M) decisioned Wellner (NU), 10-6; 154 lb.—Gifferson (M) pinned Lloyd (NU), 5:03; 165 lb.—Ehlers (NU) decisioned Johnson (M), 5-4; 175 lb.-Nelson (NU) pinned Rubel (M), 2:42; heavy weight—Eckstein (NU) decisioned Sill (M), 2-1.

"B" Team

95 lb.—Kroenig (NU) pinned Hardy (M), 2:30; 103 lb.—Silcox (NU) pinned Becker (M), 0:42; 112 lb.-Halvorson (M) decisioned Lloyd (NU) 4-2; 120 lb.-Wilson (NU) pinned Kriesch (M), 1:18; 127 lb.—Sill (M) pinned Priesinger (NU), 5:00; 133 lb.—Peterson (M) decisioned Siluck (M), 4-2; 145 lb.—Henke (NU) pinned MacMartin (M), 5:38.

Eagles down Coach's Alma Mater 55-48

After losing several big leads, the Eagles came out on top in their game with the Mt. Lake Lakers, which was Coach Goertzen's high school Alma Mater. The final score was 55-48.

Led by Darwin Wieland's 19 points, New Ulm went to an early lead with 29-14; but Mt. Lake countered with 12 straight points to come within 3 points at halftime. At the end of the third quarter the score stood at 41-41. Then the Eagles pulled away to clinch it.

Statistics

	Ig	11	ιþ
Stolte	7	2	16
Wiesner	2	0	4
Hillmer	4	0	8
Green	4	0	8
Wieland	9	1	19
Kuester	0	0	0
	26	9	55

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Intra-Mural

Intramural basketball, now better known as "intramurder", got off to a rousing start.

There are eight teams this year, and the results of the first games were: team 1-Breu 21 vs. team 8-Ulrich 32; team 2-Lloyd 23 vs. team 7-Feldsien 24; team 3-Diedenhofen 41 vs. team 6-Stone 45; and team 4-Schroeer 47 vs. team 5—Eckstein 40.

Gymnastics

Thirty boys tried out for the gymnastics team this year.

The "D" team consists of Ken Hartman, Bud Knopke, Tat Knopke, Doug Bloedel, Ron Martinka, Dave Dethmers, Charles Fleck, Bruce Keske; "C" team, Dave Frank; and the "B" team, Gary Schiller.

Mr. Pfaender said "The 'D' team is the best I've had for years."

The team's first meet was held on January 17 with Mankato and Sleepy Eye.

Eagles Bow To Hutch; Break Winning Streak

A strong second half rally came two points short as the Eagles dropped a 48-46 contest to Hutchinson at Hutchinson Friday, January 10. It marked the end of a threegame winning streak for the Eagles. The Eagles scored only 14 points in the first half, with Darwin Wieland keeping New Ulm in the ball game. At the end of the game, the Eagles were one point behind with 16 seconds remaining, when a hurried field goal attempt went astray. Hutchinson was fouled to set up the final difference.

In the first half the Eagles made a cold 6 out of 37 attempts.

In the second half Wieland continued to spark the Eagles. After scoring 4 points in the third period, he popped in 10 more in the final period to help close the gap.

Reserve Center John Holland played a big part in the comeback as his improved rebounding added an important contribution.

B Team Wins

The improved Eagles "B" team won their third in eight tries with a 36-26 triumph. Sophomores Cliff Current and Tom Lindemann were high with 9 and 7 points respectively.

high with 9 and 7 points respectively.								
Varsity								
New Ulm:		7	7 1	5 1	7-	46		
Hutchinson	1	6 1	13 1	2	7—	48		
	fga	fg	fta	ft	tp	г		
Stolte	8	2	0	0	4	3		
Cordes.	2	0	1	1	1	4		
Wiesner	4	0	1	1	1	4		
Iverson	2	0	1	0	0	3		
Hillmer		1	2	1	3	4		
Holland	1	0	1	1	-1	1		
Wieland	25	12	2	2	26	10		
Silcox	3	0	0	0	0	1		
Green	11	4	0	0	8	3		
Kuester	2	0	2	2	2	1		

Totals 62 19 10 8 46 34

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In the cafeteria kitchen, the cooks, Mrs. Liebisch, Mrs. Wandersee and Mrs. Kagermeier, are resting for a moment after the "rush" of students at noon time.

Debaters Rank Sixth

AP bulletin from 314: Rumor has it that the fresh(man) delegate to the debate squad, Dwight David Nicklasson, is considering shifting his support to the Republican party. But since the main objective of Mr. Wood has been to teach his debaters to think logically, this comes as no surprise to those of us who realize the wonderful job he has been doing.

Outside of this major revelation, the debaters have improved with the completion of each tournament. The most recent tournament, the Iowa Great Lakes Invitational, found New Ulm ranking 6th in their division. The top teams from South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota were represen-

Eagle Girls Make Up Library Staff

Work galore! This may be the comment of the NUHS assistant librarians. Although some of them work only one or three hours a week, they are kept busy. Miss McLaughlin says she couldn't get along without their help.

Those assisting are as follows: Margo Boesch, five hours; Lenore Schnobrich, three; Janet Hedine, one; Carol Flatau, five; Janice Buggert, five; Avis Borchert, five; Kathie Konakowitz, five; and Paulette Vorwerk, three. Such things as checking books, shelving books, filing cards, opening books, pasting in the school scrap book, and helping with the grade school library classes are done by these ambitious

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ted. The negative of Gary Kleinsmith and Howie Vogel were undefeated in three rounds. For this they each received a certificate for superior debating.

The affirmative of Myron Frisch and Boots Roenstad won one and dropped the other two, both by one point. The affirmative, though having its problems, will, by continued hard work, be a vicious opponent in the regional tournament on January

New Ulm also entered a team in the freshmen and sophomore division composed of Ellen Lippmann, Helen Larson, David Nicklasson and Karen Seifert. They finished the tournament with a perfect record,

NUHS May Get More Publicity

As an outcome of the appearance of Mr. Harold Pluimer, traveling science teacher, pictures of NUHS students who attended his lectures may appear in an article planned by Look' Magazine on this nation-wide project.

Pictures of different students were taken during his lecture in the Little Theater on Wednesday morning by a local newspaper photographer. Various class members were also photographed Wednesday evening, together with Mr. Pluimer. These photographs were sent to the office of Look Magazine for approval. If approved, an article, together with the pictures, may appear in the magazine.

Mr. Pluimer's lectures were commented on by various students as being both educational and entertaining. Miss Orlene Raverty, physics, chemistry and biology teacher, commented, "I think that Mr. Pluimer said the most in three hours on the subject of nuclear energy as anyone I have ever heard.'

A special talk was given to students and the public in the Little Theater Thursday evening. Mr. Pluimer's topic was "A Trip to Mars." Slides were also shown during the lecture.

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Six Hours To Make Meal; Ten Minutes To Eat It

"How many hot lunches?" Do you students realize how much work and food it takes to prepare those hot lunches?

Mrs. Alice Wandersee, Mrs. Margaret Kagermeier and Mrs. Isabelle Liebisch, the cooks in the cafeteria, can tell you. A typical meal, between 450-465 servings, takes 200 pounds of potatoes, 45 pounds of hamburger, 8-12 gallons of vegetables, 8 pounds of butter, 34 loaves of bread, 495-510 half pints of milk, 20 cakes for dessert and 20 pans of jello. One meal takes from 5 to 6 hours to prepare.

Of course, they have help. Students, Mary Ann Gehrke serves vegetables, Elizabeth Stadick, sandwiches; Corrine Diedrick, dessert; and Kathy Popp, the milk.

Susie Heller, Janice Reinhart and Joleen Fluegge scrape and stack plates. Bernell Blaalid washes dishes and Gary Hesse washes milk bottles.

Marilyn Splinter, Margie Blaalid, Sandra Fluegge, Betty Lemoine, Betty Helseth, Ardys Splinter and Carol Domeier dry dishes.

Shirley Clyne, Avonna Altmann and Re Jean Fluegge wash the tables.

George Pechtel and George Long, janitors, clean up the dining room.

Evelyn Buggert sells tickets and Margie Lieder takes tickets.

"We have visited other schools that are newer than ours that don't have the modern equipment we have," said the cooks when asked about their kitchen. This equipment includes big cooker, potato peelers, modern freezers, steam table and dish washer.

Miss Westling, economics instructor, plans the lunches.

News In Brief

Assembly Re-scheduled

The Dance International, which was forced to cancel an earlier performance here because of the theft of their costumes, has been re-scheduled for February 28. New costuming will high-light the performance. Animated film to be shown

"Mr. Finley's Feelings," a tenminute animated color film designed to encourage discussion, stimulate questions and comments, and provoke an change of ideas about ways of meeting stress situations and handling day-to-day relationships with people, will be shown during an assembly program on either February 27 or 28. Films to be shown during pho-

tography session Because some of the group pictures taken for the Eagle did not turn out, special assemblies have been arranged during which time they will be retaken.

On Monday, January 27, a combined assembly will follow schedule No. 3, at which time the following movie shorts will be shown to those not having their pictures taken: "Hen Hop", "How Many Stars", "Demonstration With Light", "Screw Drivers and Screw Jays", "Life in the Forest."

On Friday, January 31, a senior high assembly is scheduled, during which time groups not having been completed on January 27 will have their pictures taken, while the other students not involved will watch "The Ballad of the West," "Fish are Intersting," and "Animals of the Indian Jungle."

Announcements will be given previous to the assemblies explaining in fuller detail the exact means of calling the groups out of the assemblies and where they are to meet.

Raftis

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Armstead Spends Summer In Columbian Orphange

Doing the "Cha-Cha-Cha" while not teaching English to young Columbian students took up much of Mr. Armstead's time this past summer while he taught and vacationed in Columbia, South America.

For nine weeks Mr. Armstead, ninth grade English teacher, taught English to fourth and fifth graders in a Spanish school in the small village of Cachipay, Columbia, in South America. Besides planning subject matter, he was also in charge of their recreational program.

"Most of the pupils could not speak English; and with my limited knowledge of Spanish, you can tell a great time was had by pupils and instructor," commented Mr. Armstead.

School hours were about the same as those at NUHS. However, each evening the students would go to "study hall" for one and one-half hours to prepare the next day's assignments. They would have religious instructions on Saturdays.

Standards Are High Educational standards are quite high, with only the exceptionally bright remaining in school. Any student not able to grasp the

material offered fails and is South America.

dropped from the school, whether he is in the first grade or the eighth grade. Social studies, geometry, reading, English, language (Spanish), religion, and the history of Columbia were taught to Mr. Armstead's pupils. "You can see why they have study halls in the evening," commented Mr. Armstead.

The parents of the students in the school were in a leper colony. Since the disease is considered quite contagious to the young, the children cannot stay with their parents, so the children enroll in private schools.

Visits to Places of Interest Mr. Armstead was given a guided

tour through the leper colony. Healso was allowed to visit two of the ten leper hospitals and see the results of the unusual disease,

The school was located fifty-five miles from the capital city of Bogoto, to which Mr. Armstead went on several occasions for signt-seeing. Visiting the native markets, the salt mines, going on a Columbian picnic several miles up in the Andes Mountains, and dancing the "Cha-Cha-Cha" were some of the interesting highlights of his tour in Colombia,



Lenore Schnobrich, senior, and Carol Flatau, junior, are standing behind the library desk with Miss McLaughlin, librarian. The girls are assistants, working several hours each

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