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Cast Chosen for 'Bye-Bye Birdie'

"Grab them while they last! Come on, seniors, this is your big chance to be a star. Don't let those parts slip away." This was one of the many phrases spoken by Mr. Jenson and Mrs. Wiechert at the senior class tryouts for "Bye Bye Birdie."

Two of the parts have been double-cast. Each individual will be given the opportunity to play his role one of the nights. The parts are those of Albert, played by John Beecher and Al Schmucker; and of Rosie, by Suzanne Hoffmann and Dianne Wiechert.

Conrad is played by Randy Kroening; Kim, by Judy Ann Prah; Mr. Macafee, by Jim Stanton; Mrs. Macafee, by Diedre Wiechert; Randolph, by Bill Macklin; Mae Peterson, by Jane Vogelpohl; Gloria Raspution, by Gladys Neiman; Hugo Peabody, by Lonnie Peterson; Ursula Merkle, by Diana Walth; Mrs. Merkle, by Jo Ann Miller; Mr. Johnson, by Dave Zahn; Mr. Henkle, by Mike Ackerson; Old Woman, by Kathy Karg; Charles F. Maude, by Jon Schreyer; Reporters

are Mike Ackerson, Dave Stelljes, Marty Vorwerk and Dave Juni.

The men neighbors are Cletus Janni and James Hostelka; the women are Linda Madison, Harriet Stegemann, Alice Barrett, and Nancy Reim; the T.V. stage manager and assistant are Jon Schreyer and Roger Marier; the policemen, Allen Botten and Jim Hostelka; the Trainmen, Rudi Bartels and Roger Marier; the men in the bar, Allen Botten

and Rudi Bartels; wardrobe women, Nancy Reim and Kathy Holm; Mayor, Jim Babel; Mayor's wife (Edna), Karen Bowen; Guitarman, Larry Konakowitz.

The groups consist of the Teen Trio—Loni Peterson, Charlene Rolloff and Connie Wieland; the Teen Chorus girls—Pam Schmiesing, Jean Gleisner, Judy Nickel, Elaine Alfred, Diane Roiger, Judy Schroeder, Selma Jones, Velma Jones, Cheryl Windhorn, Susie Hoffmann and Dianne Wiechert; the Teen Chorus Boys—Jim Magelssen, John Mitchell, Steve Silcox, James Hensley, and Steve Strate, who also plays the part of Harvey Johnson; and the Shriners—John Schroeck, Dave Zahn, Dave Juni, Marty Vorwerk, Dave Stelljes, Mike Ackerson and Cletus Janni.

Choreography for the play will be done by Rozella Burghardt, Linda Globes, Donna Fritsche, Dianne Kretsch and Marni Gislason, who will also be the piano accompanist.

As work continues on the play, more cast members will be chosen.

22 Sign for Declam; Locals to be March 1

Twenty-two students have already signed up for declam. The local contest will be held Friday, March 1, in the Little Theater at 7:00 p.m. and the district also here on March 16.

The first division is humorous with Mr. Werner as coach. Members of this group are Nancy Noyes, John Schreyer, Jackie Sommers, Mary Eyrich, Jane Gaut, Penny Parsons, Willis Runck, William Chambard, and Jo Ellen Christiansen.

Mr. Oien is in charge of extemporaneous speaking. John Schnobrich, Gregory Heille, Eileen Karl, and Dave Schwartz are members. Their discussion will be on "medical care" not only for the aged, but also for the younger generation.

Story telling is the third division headed by Miss Brooks. The participants are Sharon Ballard, Sandra Woods, and Andrea Schmidt.

Both Miss Brooks and Mrs. Ackerson will have serious interpretation.

The last division is oratorical declam headed by Mr. Jones. Nancy Reim, Jane Vogel, Gladys Neiman, and Penell Somsen are members.



Judy Ann Prah, Sue Hoffmann and Dianne Wiechert plus John Beecher, Randy Kroening and Alan Schmucker pause in their examination of the score for "Bye, Bye, Birdie," which has recently been cast.

M. Gislason Chosen DAR Good Citizen

This year 21 senior girls were nominated by the seniors to succeed Karen Johnson as the Daughter of the American Revolution's Good Citizen of NUHS.

Qualifications considered were dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism. Marni Gislason was selected after the top three of the 21 nominees were voted on by the faculty.

She now has privilege to compete for a \$100 Savings Bond in the state contest. If successful in this venture, she will have the opportunity to compete in the national contest.

Debaters Active During Vacation

by Randall Kroening

The debaters, under the direction of Mr. Oien, tuned up their verbal skill, sharpened their wit, and attended several tournaments during December.

Saturday, December 1, saw three teams hitting the road with affirmatives, Greg Heille and Charley Forsberg, and negatives, Benjamin Pieser and John Schnobrich, going to Hopkins and finishing with identical records of 2-1. Two teams traveled to Blue Earth, with the affirmative team of Myrene Jones and Katie Knopke winning two and losing one while affirmatives, Gail Wichmann and Barbara Enyart, won one and lost two. Negatives John Aaker and Davis Schwartz had a real day for themselves as they won all three. Jean Gleisner, leaving her sick colleague at home, improvised and won one, losing two.

A Successful Trip

Saturday, December 15, was a day to remember as the debaters attended a special tournament for freshmen and sophomores at Mankato. Heille, Forsberg, Schnobrich, and Davis went undefeated as they won all six of their debates. As a result of their efforts, they picked up a first place trophy in the "A" division. The New Ulmites took second in the "B" division, as the affirmative team of Linda Haire and Aaker won three, losing none, while negatives Enyart and Wichmann won one, dropping two.

Although snowbound Saturday, January 12, the debaters are looking

Quartet to Give Selections By Rodgers and Hammerstein

Four young people will be at NUHS on Thursday, February 14, at 2:30, to present to the entire student body, material about Rodgers and Hammerstein and selections from their box-office successes.

This quartet will start with works from their earlier periods, when working with different partners, and work up to the development of the Rodgers and Hammerstein partnership.

Rodgers, in collaboration with Lorenz Hart, wrote "Friendship," "I Get a Kick Out of You", and

"Night and Day."

Hammerstein, in collaboration with Jerome Kern, wrote the words to "Showboat" songs, and the famed version of "Carmen Jones."

Other selections that they collaborated on are "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Allegro," "South Pacific," "Me and Juliet," and "The Flower Drum Song."

Attention!

Attention, Juniors!

Lists for prom committees have been posted in Mr. Olson's office. Several committees have already been filled, but there is still lots of room for energetic people to work on the clean-up, table decorations and food committees.

Chairmen and their committees are as follows: programs, Butch Burnett and Zana Lundeen; invitations, Jane Vogel and Linda Holland; decorations, Ed Maidl, Jane Fritsche, Hilarian Brey and Pat Korth; clean-up, Dave Lohman and Bill Chambard; table decorations, Jackie Sommers and Jeanette Lang; food, Priscilla Schmiesing and Lane-ta Fluegge.

Hurry and sign up now, for the sooner you do, the sooner the juniors can get the ball rolling and work on the "prom to top all proms."

Audience Not Stopped By Cold Winter Night

Approximately 800 people attended the annual winter band concert on the cold evening of January 13, in the high school auditorium.

The large attendance was probably due to the fact that a contest was held among the band members. Whoever could get the most people to attend the concert by giving these people tickets would receive a gift. On Monday these tickets were counted and the winners were announced. They were as follows: Karen Bowen, Senior High; Jay Wentz, Junior High; and Kent Knudson and Geri Loose, Grade School. Each of these persons received a four dollar gift certificate of merchandise in either music store down town.

forward to tournaments at St. Cloud, St. Olaf, and the regional at Granite Falls. The debaters are really bearing down as they hope to win a ticket to the state tourney February 16.

Tourists See ABC Filming

Hollywood movie stars doing an ABC Special in Mexico, pinatas at the Christmas Eve party, and warm sunny weather highlighted the Mexican Tour conducted by Mr. Pfaender.

Much of the time was spent in Mexico City, Acapulco and in Taxco where the group was entertained by the parents of Angel Treuwitz.

Members from NUHS included Mr. Robert Jenson, Mrs. Gladys Schroeder, Miss Ethel Helms, Joanne Miller, and Harriet Stegemann.

The group, twenty in all, left December 21 and returned January 6.

Language Expert to Speak

To stress the importance of language (English) arts, Dr. Gerald Kincaid, art consultant at the State Department of Education will spend the entire day at NUHS. He will give a lecture and show a film at an 8:45 a.m. assembly January 29.

During the school day, Dr. Kincaid will talk with individual English teachers during their free hour. At noon he will show his film and speak to the Rotary Club.

To fill out his day at NUHS, Dr. Kincaid will be present at an English staff meeting at 3:45 p.m.

School Shorts

Charlene Rolloff Is Homemaker

Charlene Rolloff has been named Homemaker of Tomorrow of NUHS, after rating highest in the test taken before the Christmas holidays.

Charlene's sister, Elizabeth, won the same honor in 1957-58.

The test was given to select the local winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. There are now the state and national contests.

U of M Assemblies Chosen

Plays from the Civil War, how to work a lie detector, and the story of Hansel and Gretel are among the entertainment features scheduled for next year.

These are a few of the University of Minnesota assembly programs the student council has selected.

The rest consist of a famous harpist, and a Negro singing quartet called the Melodeers.

As can be seen, there is a wide variety of good entertainment coming our way.

Clinic for Flautists Set

To benefit all flute students and their directors in district ten, a flute clinic will be held here on February 4 in the Little Theatre at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Donald H. Berglund, associate professor of music at St. Olaf College, will be the flute clinician. He will lecture, demonstrate, and work with the students to help them better themselves.

NUHS Grads on Dean's List

Honor list students, graduates of NUHS receiving no grades lower than a "B" at Mankato State are Gloria Epp, Ruth Davis, Judith Carstensen, Clarence Falk, Marlene and Darlene Hintz, Karen Rockvam, David Nicklasson, Charles Wieland, and William Stolte.

A Vacation—But Short, Soon

Both teachers and students will welcome the annual mid-winter recess—long week end—on Monday, February 18. There will be no school on that day!

Vocalists Preparing

The vocal organizations are now working toward the music festival and the spring concert. The spring concert, planned later than in previous years, will be presented in May. Twenty vocal students are choosing solos for the music contest which will be held in April.

One-Act Play Selected

"Everyman," a fifteenth century morality play modernized by John Gassner, will be presented March 12, at the District One Act Play Contest held this year in New Ulm.

Written a few decades before the end of the fifteenth century, it is a typical play of the Middle Ages trying to persuade man and his moral deeds.

"Junior Jabber"

The Three Junior "J's"

Mr. Anderson is still battling gallantly to teach us some advanced algebra. He's made some new discoveries too. First, he has found that uttering such phrases as "Oh, you're so sharp!" and "What an intelligent group!", produce strange reactions in junior-like answers; for instance, "Flattery seems to get Mr. Anderson EVERY WHERE!"

His second "find" is that Old Glory, when held in the hand, and flapped "with vigah" before junior faces, produces another unnatural phenomenon: attentiveness. However, Mr. Anderson has one irritating fault: he simply can not remember the quadratic formula. (Disgraceful, isn't it?)

Don't feel too bad, though, Mr. Anderson, there are lots of people who are just as forgetful. Take Dorothy Young, for instance. She actually came to school without her shoes, in January yet! Janet Kretsch burned her finger three times on the same test tube because she kept forgetting it was hot! In her advanced stage of absentmindedness, it seems that only a potholder can save her! Then there's Mrs. Ackerson who can't remember how to spell the name of playwrights or so say victims of second hour speech.

Mr. Werner is really quite talented. Why, the other day in German I, he actually picked himself up and hung himself on the wall, just as pretty as can be. Imagine that! Mr. Howell was wondering if that's what is called the original wallflower? (There went a beautiful friendship!)

And now, as a closing gem, we dedicate the following to Mr. Werner, author of Mr. Howell's book of Sick Jokes: Then there was the scientist who crossed a potato with a sponge; it tastes terrible—but it sure holds a lot of gravy! Toodle-oo!

Patter

In the January *Glamour* it says, "A very revealing way to find out what you seem like to your friends is the game in which you characterize one another as pieces of clothing, animals, flowers, music, etc. . ." They gave fetching examples: "a Shetland sweater, a toy black poodle, a Gershwin tune, a tulip" (I thought immediately of Dave Zahn), "black velvet pants, an Afghan, a green orchid, jazz piano" (the visualization of velvet pants and an Afghan was enough to wipe out any thoughts I could possibly have had on that one.) Well, anyway, it sounded like a fun idea, so I sat down, and began to REVEAL by characterizing:

Of course the first person to pop into my mind was "Bubble" Babel who, after much deliberation, emerged as an armadillo, a 65" belt, a cranberry and "Jingle Bells."

Judy Nickel was next as a nasturtium, pastel gloves, Johnny Mathis, and a mongoose. Greg Heille: a trench coat, a daisy, an anteat, and Conr:d Birdie. Judy Evers: pink cable knit mohair sweater, porcupine, a chrysanthemum, and KRBI.

Then there is Diana Walth: long white gloves with ink stains on the fingers, Dutchman's britches, a Mexican chihuahua, and Happy songs for Happy Children. Bob Kerr: red and white checked oxford shirt, a bloodroot, goldfish, "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Finally, Pennell Somsen: burlap bermudas and a lap robe, artichokes, a St. Bernard (with keg), and songs for swingin' house-mothers.

These are just examples. You try it—it's fun. Before you begin, however, a word to the wise: for heaven's sake, whatever you do, beware the audio punkt!



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by Frank and Ernest

QUESTION OF THE MONTH: What New Year's resolution have you already broken this year?

"Not to eat any candy bars," could be a hard resolution for Myra Carlson to keep. Myra, a native of Lafayette, works at the Nugget Cafe there. She likes bowling, badminton, softball, and apple pie. Some day she plans to be a telephone operator.

Cheryl "Sweetness" Windhorn made no resolutions, because "I rarely keep them." Cheryl is interested in choir, Glee Club, class plays, German Club, books, tennis, music, and Louisiana state. She calls her job part of a part-time one and likes to eat pickles, hot fudge sundaes, and pizza. Her pet peeve is people who try to make others jealous by telling them stories.

Mary Lou Block's answer to the question was, "I didn't make any, I knew better." Horseback riding, hiking, reading, and macaroni and cheese seem to be among Mary Lou's favorites. She works at Minnesota Valley Testing and plans on working after graduation. Mary Lou's pet peeve is "People who call me a chip off the old block."

"All of them I made," was Sharon "Cocanuts" Konakowitz's answer to the question of the month. Sharon likes dancing, ice skating, and a certain boy in St. James; but she dislikes "people who have so many nicknames for me." Sharon wants very much to know how she ever got the name "Cocanuts." After graduation, Sharon plans to take up beauty culture.

A typical answer to the question of the month, "I didn't make any," comes from Jim Hensley, a newcomer to NUHS. Jim is active in basketball, "Bye Bye Birdie," Graphos staff, Eagle staff, select choir, and boys' chorus. Jim likes to stay at home and eat chicken or sirloin steak. He does not, however, like disagreeable teachers. Jim plans on going to college next fall and hopes that our basketball team will soon come through with more victories.

Cheryl "Red" Kilmer says, "My resolution was broken when I came to school." Cheryl who lives near Hanska is active in Glee Club. She likes pizza and Truman, but her pet peeve is "people who call me 'Red'." After graduation Cheryl plans to go into the nursing field.

"Take my German home every night," was Myra "Polly" Paulson's reply to the question. Myra, who

is formerly from St. James, works part-time at the Dairy Bar. She likes swimming, skating, pizza, and Neil. Myra is active in band, German club, Graphos staff, and she plans to attend Mankato business college after graduation. Her pet peeve is Marlin Olsen and his animals.

Nancy Reim's resolution, "Pay attention in German class," can be easily broken by her special liking for eating and boys. She sings in the Glee Club and choir and also accompanies the boys' choir. Nancy also likes to swim, and ice skate, but considers Benny as her pet peeve. She plans to attend St. Olaf College after graduation.

"I didn't make any New Year's resolutions," says John Minnick. He likes Buick cars, steak, and a blond senior from Trinity. John has a part-time job at Acker studio and has a pet peeve called "Meatball." After graduation, John plans to attend school in either Mankato or Minneapolis.

When asked the question of the month, Vivian "Nit" Schlumpberger replied, "Get my studies done every night." Vivian, who likes broiled chicken, french fries, outdoor sports, and a young man from Sleepy Eye, plans to stay home for awhile after graduation. Coming from a farm south of New Ulm, she hopes to be an airline stewardess some day.

Ron "Ciem" Melhop claims he "resolved to give up the consumption of certain beverages." Ron works part time at Bullemer's in the "back room" and likes Fairway foods, staying out late, and another senior girl. After graduation, Ron plans to enter the Air Force. He dislikes school and gym.

Myron "Mike" Ackerson resolved "to be a better student." He likes to read books and meet people, but considers girls his pet peeve. Myron, who has lived in Wisconsin, Michigan, and California, has no particular plans for after graduation, except to keep busy.

"I resolve to never throw snow balls in Mankato." These words were spoken by Grant Benson, who works with TV signal. Grant is active in wrestling and likes cars, reading, and movies. He plans to work awhile and then perhaps go to college. Grant's pet peeve is people who try to make believe they are better than they really are.

In answer to our monthly question, Keith "Big Daddy" Lange replied, "I didn't lose ten pounds, I gained three." Working at Madson's takes up much of Keith's time, but he is also interested in his car and "Judy." His favorite food is chicken. Keith is entering the National Guard on June 7.

"Not to eat candy," was Jean "Neanie" Gleisner's reply to the question of the month. Jean is active in GAA and "Bye Bye Birdie" and likes bowling, horseback riding, and dancing. Jean's favorite food is pizza. She plans on going to beauty school in Mankato after graduation.

"I forgot to remember to stop eating," says Connie "Wheel" Wieland. Connie is active in GAA and Glee Club and likes "the Navy" and bowling. Since Connie works at the Red Onion, she naturally likes fish-wiches and ice cream. Her pet peeve is "people who crack gum." Connie plans on going to business school in Minneapolis after graduation.

Tom Dolly replied, "I ate in the cafeteria," when asked what resolution he had already broken. Tom is now working at Red Owl. His favorite food is chicken. After graduation, Tom plans on entering the Navy.

"I didn't make any," is Dorreen "Dori" Milbrett's reply to the question of the month. Dorreen likes dancing, roller skating, and reading; but she dislikes "certain Mankato girls." Dorreen's favorite food is pizza. Getting married is in Dorreen's outlook for the future.

When asked the question of the month, Carmen Pasbrig replied, "Being good." Carmen likes ice skating, dancing, roller skating, and a certain boy; but she dislikes unmatched couples and people who have bleached blonde hair. Eating pizza is Carmen's favorite pastime. After graduation, she plans on working as a secretary.

"I was out after twelve." This was Alan "Bottom" Botten's answer to our question. Living on a farm near Hanska, Al is naturally in FFA. He is interested in sports and participates in intramural basketball. Al likes caviar but dislikes cold weather. Dave Fischer is his pet peeve. Although now working at home, Al plans on going to college next fall.

★ ★ ★ Snooping Around NUHS ★ ★ ★

When Mr. Senske was asked if anything funny happened to him, Mr. Zahn, whom he was then talking to, replied, "The only thing funny is that he's teaching."

Mr. Werdahl was a doubting Thomas one day recently when David Zahn and David Juni were out scouting for news for the column, "Snooping Around NUHS." He challenged their right to be out in the halls. A note from Miss Kayser—"Please pass these snoops"—resolved his doubts.

Seniors truly believe that all men are created equal. "Sally" Kral received over 10 votes in the contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Good luck, Sally! P.S. "Sally" is really David Kral.

Talking about Joseph's coat of many colors, one should mention Richard Schugel's shop project. It seems that Rich has the uncanny ability to match several different types of wood in his desk project.

Chalk up January 16 on the calendar. For the first time in months, Myron Ackerson was on time for early bird class. Mr. Oien's remark—"Look who's here!"

Poor Dave Stelljes severely injured his little toe while removing the risers from the auditorium. To prevent shock, Tuesday's senior phy. ed. class laid him on a stretcher and carried Dave to Mr. Pfaender's first aid class. The joke backfired, however, when Mr. Pfaender instructed the eager first aiders to shoot the victim.

The Lone Ranger rides again! One recent fourth hour, Mr. Schliemann had trouble locating his broom. Bonnie Reinhart and Cleo Roberts had intentions of helping in janitorial work. He tried to follow the girls (and the broom). But one girl went up the stairs and the other, down—while Mr. Schliemann went straight. Eventually, all three met.

More people should have watched the posture program to prevent injuries. Isn't that right, Mr. Harman?

Softies Speak

by Violet Havemeier and Linda Brown

Once upon a time in the land of NUHS (New Ulm Steak House), a PARSON's daughter named Penny came to eat a SALISBURY steak. Little did she know when she arrived that there was a party in her honor. Naturally, she was so surprised to see so many other people there. She cried out in astonishment, "HECK, the more the MARIER!"

The waiter, who disliked her anyway, was very hacked off by her rude remark; so he screamed at the top of his lungs, "GITTER out of here!"

She went and GAUT her coat and stormed out, exclaiming she'd never return.

That very next day as she was walking around the BLOCK, her HART beat with DYRE pain, because she saw him—a big BREU-ser of about six feet, five inches. She grew POEHLER by the second as he drew nearer to her.

Penny was going, going, and then she WENTZ.

This said incident which happened to her was later recorded in the Hall of Fame.

THE END

Blue Rats, Bubbles Win Initial Games

The intramural basketball season opened Thursday night January 10, at New Ulm High School with two games. The season will end February 21, with the championship game between the number 1 and 2 teams in the standings.

The first game between Babel's Bubbles and Schmitt's Clydes, looked evenly matched for the first few minutes, but by the second quarter Babel's Bubbles had a commanding lead.

The Blue Rats and the Ferndusters played an even game the first half, but in the second half the Blue Rats poured on the steam and won easily.

Captain Jim Babel scored 17, and Bob Hagg, 13 points for the Bubbles; Dan Lloyd had 17 for the Clydes. John Botton scored 20 and Dwight Miller 14 points for the Blue Rats, while Captain John Schroeck had 12 for the losers.

The teachers who referee the games are Mr. E. W. Anderson, Mr. Blasing, Mr. Knutson, Mr. Senske, and Mr. Werdahl.

Tigers Maul Eagle Five

New Ulm got off to a flying start only to finally fall apart at the hands of the Hutchinson Tigers who mauled the Eagles 53-41 in a South Central Conference contest here Friday, January 11.

The Eagles jumped to a 12-0 lead as the game appeared to be turning into a rout. Hutch then changed defenses, however, and used a full court press to halt the high-flying Eagles.

Hutch began catching up and took its first lead at 29-28 in the third quarter. The Tigers weren't about to be stopped as they scored 12 more points to put the game on ice. Hutchinson led by 17 points at one point and won 53-41.

Mark Linder paced the Tigers with 14 points while Jim Magelssen had 8 for the Eagles. Dave Stelljes

Hutch Mat Men Roll Over New Ulm

Behind at one point 13-6, New Ulm's wrestling squad dropped the next seven matches, to lose to Hutchinson 38-6 on December 11, at Hutchinson.

The Tigers won every match except at the 103 and 127 pound classes, where Tom Zitzman and Lonnie Peterson gained decisions of 2-0 and 4-0, respectively.

Tom Noyes and Ron Alm were the only B-squad victors.

Eagles Squeak Past Cards 52-51

The New Ulm Eagles snapped a three-game losing streak as they edged District 10 rival Redwood Falls 52-51 here Tuesday, January 15.

The Eagles, down eight points early in the final period, came alive with a sparkling rally to win 52-51. Besides the final score, New Ulm took its only other lead at 50-49 with about two minutes remaining. The Eagles now have a season record

Grapplers Down Aggies In Season's Second Win

New Ulm upped its season record by one win, January 16, defeating the Waseca Aggies, 27-18.

New Ulm was ahead 20-0 after the first six matches, but led by only four points going into the heavyweight match. Lonnie Luepke pulled the meet out of the fire by pinning his man in the final period.

Waseca's B squad defeated New Ulm's by 37-15, Arlen Keute, Greg Burdick and Grant Benson all win-

ning their matches by pins.

Varsity results:
97—Shay dec. Thadin, W, 12-0
105—Alm pinned Guse, W, 5:35
114—Zitzman dec. Bentdahl, W 7-0
122—L. Peterson dec. Anderson, W, 7-0
129—Noyes dec. Brown, W, 4-0
135—Wallner dec. Blume, W, 2-0
140—Farmer, W, pinned Albrecht 2:33
147—Fausch, W, pinned Keute 5:10
156—Strate tied Farmer, W, 6-6
167—Ringhofer, W, dec. Falk, 9-2
177—Eustice, W, dec. Burnet, 4-1
HVY—Lueple pinned Negenes, W, 5:23

Tough Central Squad Edges Eagles 59-58

The New Ulm Eagles, taking a breather from a tough conference race, hosted Minneapolis Central Friday, January 4, and wound up on the short end of a 59-58 score.

The Eagles, however, came up with their best offensive effort of the season although they shot only a fair 29 per cent.

The game became quite ragged at times as a total of 53 fouls was called. The game ended with five players having fouled out.

The Pioneers took an early lead and were ahead 35-34 at halftime. In the final period, however, the Eagles, down by eight, came alive and rallied to pull within one point of the faltering Pioneers. Central hung on, though, to win 59-58.

Jim Magelssen was the big gun for the Eagles as he came up with 21 points. Two fast Negro guards, Alfred Frost and Harry Davis, kept Central moving with 18 and 19 points, respectively.

Central	19	16	16	8	59
New Ulm	12	22	11	13	58
New Ulm	fga	fg	fta	ft	tp
Magelssen	12	7	10	7	21
Stelljes	6	1	16	8	10
Kerr	9	2	6	5	9
Bleick	6	2	1	1	5
Schmucker	6	1	4	2	4
Zahn	6	2	1	0	4
Loose	9	1	2	1	3
Beecher	2	1	0	0	2
Cordes	0	0	0	0	0
Hensley	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	57	17	41	24	58

Tracy Rolls Over Eagles

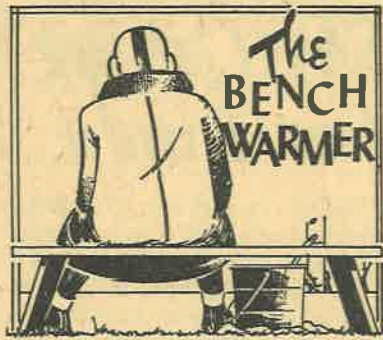
Tracy rolled over the Eagle grapplers in a dual meet at Tracy, January 10. With Dean Falk's tie at 154 pounds giving New Ulm its only points, the Eagles lost 39-2. The B squad lost also.

followed with 7.

Hutch now has a spotless 4-0 SCC record while New Ulm stands at 2-2. The Eagles have a 4-3 season mark.

Tallying 10 points, Tim Silcox led New Ulm to a 37-28 "B" game victory.

Hutchinson	6	15	18	14	53
New Ulm	14	9	6	12	41
New Ulm	fga	fg	fta	ft	tp
Magelssen	11	4	1	0	8
Stelljes	5	3	2	1	7
Kerr	7	2	5	2	6
Bleick	5	2	3	2	6
Schmucker	5	2	1	1	5
Loose	10	1	3	1	3
Zahn	1	1	2	1	3
Cordes	1	0	4	3	3
Beecher	0	0	3	1	1
Vorwerk	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	15	24	11	41



by Butch Burnett

At a press conference recently "The Benchwarmer" sent out two of our best reporters to ask questions of a few coaches from Alf Landon High School about their four super-squads: the Blue Rats, the Ferndusters, Babel's Bubbles, and the Clydes.

The four coaches sat warming their hands over the freshly lit pipe of Vaughn Zern and did not notice our reporters as they entered. "Ahem," said the First Reporter with all the subtlety of a belly-flop in a mud puddle.

Vaughn Zern stood up, thereby burning the hands of his companions. "Ouch" they all said in unison.

"We're here to find out about your four super-squads," said the Second Reporter, pulling out his Gregg Notepad tablet.

"I'll speak for the Blue Rats," said Zern.

"I'll speak for the Clydes," said the one called B.G.

"I'll speak for the Ferndusters," stated Ank Hepp, cleaning his fingernails on a 30-60-90 triangle.

"I'll speak for Babel's Bubbles," rasped Mickey Derwall.

F. Reporter: Well, then-what do you think of your teams' chances of winning this coming Friday?

Zern: Hmm, it seems to me that we could beat them if they are in shape. We should do more side-straddle hops.

B.G.: Now don't get your hopes up. It's bound to be a very close game. I can't predict.

Hepp: Our team will stand out like an out-house in the fog.

Derwall: Against the same teams we played, our coming opponent has scored 17 fewer points, has made 47 per cent more of their free throws but are 11 per cent under us in field goals. If we make 89 percent of field goals and 49 percent of our free throws and can tie our shoes free throws and can tie our shoes 13½ seconds faster, we will win.

S. Reporter: Thank you. Now the question all the fans ask: Which one of your squads is best?

Zern: (loudly) Mine!

B.G.: (firmly) Mine!

Hepp: (positively) Mine!

Derwall: (with quiet assurance) Mine!

At this point the reporters left because Ank Hepp began swinging his T-square, and the smoke from Zern's pipe had become so dense that visibility was reduced to three feet, six and one half inches.

The Basketball Coloring Book



This is a roundball player. He is tall. He is dribbling the ball. Dribble, dribble, dribble, Color him a sloppy color Look at this player. He is about to be fouled. He will then make a free-throw Free throw, free throw, freethrow. Say that three times rapidly. Color your tongue twisted.



This is a cheerleader She is always peppy. She is always yelling. Yelling, yelling, yelling. Color her a loud color. Cheerleaders cheer a lot. They cheer things like: "Dust their ferdocks, Clean their clocks, Whee Whee Smock Smock" Color us corny.

Here is a referee. He is the supreme ruler. He usually wears stripes Stripes, stripes, stripes Sometimes he makes a wrong guess.

NUHS Debaters Chosen

The teams of Randall Kroening and John Schnobrich, negative, and Gregory Heille and Charles Forsberg, affirmative, have been chosen to complete this year's debating season. Ben Pieser and David Schwartz have been named alternates "in case of the illness or death of any of the chosen debaters," to quote Mr. Oien, adviser.



Oh, look! See the ball. It is thrown through a basket. It is called a basketball. Isn't that simple. Simple, simple, simple Color it a simple color. What is the shape of the ball. It is round Round, round, round. Some call it a roundball. Some call it wrong. They are called referees.

Sometimes the fans boo him. I don't worry when you boo him. He won't feel bad. He won't get a complex.

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Sky Diving at 7000 Feet For Linda Madison

"She flies through the air with the greatest of ease, But without the aid of a circus trapeze!" Yes, NUHS senior, Linda Madison, headed for the wild blue yonder for her first lesson in skydiving, during the Christmas holidays.

It was 12:45 p.m.—15 minutes before zero hour. Linda made a final check of her equipment and boarded a plane. When the altimeter showed 7,000 feet, the pilot cut the engine and Linda bailed out.

In her own words, "It's the most wonderful feeling. During your

fight through space, you have no concept of time although many thoughts cross your mind. I loved every minute."

Linda, a civil air patrol member, spent a week on the ground training for her jump at a Minneapolis airport. In this time she acquired her equipment and instructions.

This was Linda's first jump but she hopes to make many more.

Course to Be Conducted On Sales Management

Mrs. Jane Preston from the State Department of Education will conduct courses in sales management in Emerson I on the 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30 of January.

The Chamber of Commerce arranged for these classes after Mrs. Preston had reported the outcome of her survey for such things as the courtesy of sales manager and sales personnel in New Ulm.

Classes for sales management will last from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. Eighteen sales managers will participate.

Another course will be held for sales personnel for six days in February. Seventy have already signed for this course.

Mr. Olson stated, "We are cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce because we feel it is our duty and it is for the good of the city of New Ulm."

Students to See Movie

The Challenge, a revealing movie dealing with a young college student's concern with business organizations, has been slated for January 25, 1963, to be shown to the student body. The colored film is to be narrated by Frank Baxter, well known for his work with the Bell Telephone Hour.

Rolloff Sells Judges On 'Soil Conservation'

Carl Rolloff won the speech contest at Sleepy Eye last month with a talk on Soil Conservation.

Donald Fiddler won the Chapter creed speaking contest at the freshman parent-son meeting December 20. Donald will represent NUHS at the region. Runners-up were second place, John Fluegge; third, David Rolloff; and fourth, Gary Gluth.

The annual parent-son banquet preparations have begun as the dinner will be held January 24. The FFA are making ready their exhibits for the crop show. They will be competing for \$500 worth of prize money. Five candidates for Chapter sweetheart have been selected. They are: Joan Brey, Eileen Drexler, Suzanne Hoffman, Bonnie Reinhart, and Margaret Ulrich.

PSAT, ACT Tests Interpreted

Last week, the Guidance Department had their hands full with seniors who were having their ACT and PSAT tests interpreted for them. If any student had not had his test interpreted, he should do so as soon as possible.

This week, students who have taken the Strong vocational interest tests will have it interpreted for them. This test can help the student choose a field which he may follow when he enters college.

Several colleges have sent representatives to tell seniors about their particular college. In the past few weeks people have come from Mankato State, Gustavus, and St. Cloud. On March 29 last year's seniors who are attending the U of Minnesota will come and tell about the University to the interested seniors.

If any senior knows the college which he wants to attend, he should come into the Guidance Department and get the application. After the form is filled out, students are urged to have it checked over by Mr. Blackstad or Miss Schmid.

At the end of this month, the

Chess Club Wins Tourney

The newly-formed NUHS Chess Club won the Chess Championship from Hutchinson Thursday, January 10, by winning six games out of eight.

The New Ulm team, whose advisor is Mr. Howell, won five games in the first round. William Chambard, representing New Ulm High, won the second round to complete the tournament.

Other New Ulm players were Donald Amundson, David Edwards, Bob Joesting, Quentin Onstine, and Leon Scheible, with George Brown and Bob Haag, president, listed as alternates. Dave Davis, secretary, was in charge of scoring.

Mr. Thomas Leen, the Hutchinson team's mentor, has invited the New Ulm club to a return match in the spring.

The Book Nook

by Linda Haire

"Oh, everybody is reading that book!"

This statement has been heard over and over ever since the invention of the printing press, but the name of the popular book changed from month to month. There are hit books just as there are hit tunes, and NUHS has its own top ten. According to Miss McLaughlin, school librarian, the following books are almost never on the shelves.

Gone With the Wind, by Mitchell. The popularity of this southern romance has been heightened by the Civil War centennial.

Animal Farm, by Orwell. This fanciful novel has deep sociological meaning.

The Old Man and the Sea, by Hemmingway. This is perhaps the author's most powerful adventure story.

Status Seekers and Hidden Persuaders, both by Packard. Politics and economics enter into these controversial books.

Cress Delahanty, by West. This is the refreshingly written story of a delightful young girl.

Katherine, by Seton. This is a romance based on true happenings in fourteenth century England.

Girls enjoy the light romances written by Emory, Loveless, and Duchard. Racing stories by Jault and horse stories by Farley are favorites with the boys.

According to these findings, NUHS readers prefer novels to non-fiction, but are studious enough to attempt such heavy works as **The Status Seekers**.

If you are ever in doubt as to what to read, take a look at the suggested book list in the library. That way you are assured of getting a book that's "in".

New Students Join NUHS Ranks

Everyone got something for Christmas, including NUHS. Recently, five new students joined the ranks. The lone new member in the junior class is Steve Larson from Owatonna. The freshman class has two added; they are Dianne Lamecker from Wilmette, Illinois, and Joleen Lowinski from Hutchinson. In the eighth grade are Joleen's sister Jackie, and John Sievert, who attended NUHS last year, returned from Arizona.

NUHS also lost a few students over the holidays. Barbara Filzen and Shirley Pfarr, both juniors; and Fred Rausch, an eighth grader, who left to work on the farm.

Bowling Begins For GAA Girls

Some strikes, a few more spares, numerous gutter balls, and many, many splits are being seen down at Concordia after school on Mondays through Thursdays. The reason—Senior High GAA is having its yearly bowling session again for a period of eight weeks. From a look at the first week's scores, it seems that some practice is needed by certain people. One game is bowled each week; and although the scores aren't too high, everyone is having a lot of fun bowling.

Badminton and ping pong tournaments are about half way completed. They should be played as soon as possible, so look at the charts, see whom you play, and play your games so that the tourneys can be finished up soon.

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