

Lil Abner Progresses; Practice Held Nightly

The senior class play, *Lil Abner*, is coming along fine, as observed by members of the cast. One of Mr. Jenson's complaints, however, is that when cast members are scheduled to rehearse, they are not there. Student directors, Janeen Onstine and Jackie Aacker, are stationed nightly at the telephone booth, eagerly listening for Mr. Jenson to exclaim, "Where is Bullmoose? Where is Finsdale?" and Janeen and Jackie jump into the phone booth to call the delinquent characters.

Practices are held almost every night until 9:00; and so far, things have run smoothly. An occasional word from Mr. Jenson usually quiets the talkers down. The deadline for knowing all lines is coming soon, and those who are still cramming will have to cram a little harder. Fines are starting to be imposed on those who do not show up

NU Ranks Eleventh In Debate Tourney

The State Debate Tournament in which NUHS participated was held Friday, February 19, at the University of Minnesota.

The New Ulm Debate team consisted of Jack Aaker and Charles Forsberg debating affirmative, winning three and losing one; and John Schnobrich and Greg Heille, debating negative, with a score of three losses and two wins. Jim Aufderheide acted as a potential substitute.

They left the high school compound at 8:35 a.m. and arrived in Minneapolis at 10:30 and checked in at the Curtis Hotel, since it was to be an overnight tournament. There were three rounds of debate the first day.

At 7:00 sharp they were up Saturday morning. After breakfast there was the thirty-minute drive to the University. As soon as rounds four and five were completed, the debaters were once more homeward bound.

Out of the twenty-five schools attending, Hopkins came in first; Hutchinson, second; and New Ulm, eleventh.

Spring Concert Scheduled For Eve of April 4

At the annual Spring Band Concert on April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the NUHS auditorium, Steve Akre, Scott Hanson and Bruce Lambrecht, saxophone players, will be featured by the junior high band in "Three Swingsters" by A. Louis Scarmolin. Other numbers by the band will include "Variation Overture," "Navy Hymn," "Battle Brigade," a "Tango for Band" and "Shamrock," a concert march.

Highlights from the musical "Hello Dolly" will be played by the senior high band. Practice has also begun on "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," the first Bach selection to be presented by a NUHS band in many years. Excerpts from the opera "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner; "My Herö" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Straus; "Overture for Winds"; "Hootenanny," a folk festival for band; and a march entitled "Orange Bowl" will also be included in their program.

for practice without an adequate excuse. The fines are, as Mr. Jenson puts it, "a dollar a time."

It is suggested that when coming to practice, it would be advisable to bring school work along and study when not on stage. This is "advisable," but whether it will actually happen is something else. It's usually pretty hard to study while a character is yelling at the top of his (or her) voice, and Mr. Jenson is standing below telling him to "speak louder! The one thing people complain about in high school plays is that they can't hear them talk."

While this is a problem, most characters think it will be conquered, and everyone agrees *Lil Abner* will be a big success.

'Dogpatch Drag' Termed Success

"Wow! Look at those costumes. Gee, this is really fun."

Comments such as these were made at the Dogpatch Drag, held January 23 in the big gymnasium.

The colorful and humorous costumes, plus music provided by the Altairs, helped to make the annual twirp dance a real success. Theater passes were awarded to Greg Heille and Janeen Onstine, Pam Cordes and Sonny Romberg, and Jane Gaut and Paul Sprengler for the couples with the best costumes. Myrene Jones won a troll doll for her original and colorful costume.

Entertainment during the intermission was provided by the chaperons and the journalism class. Costumes, made by the journalism class, were modeled by the chaperones in a fashion parade. The new hit song, "Ringworm", was sung by girls of the journalism class, too.

Exciting Animals Topic of Lecture

"Animals Are Exciting" is the title of the color motion picture and the lecture which Howard Cleaves brings to NUHS on March 5.

Howard Cleaves is one of the earliest pioneers in animal photography. He took his first wild life movies for Thomas A. Edison in 1913. Later he was the official photographer of the Gifford Pinchot expedition in 1929 to the South Seas.

For fifteen years, Cleaves has been a lecturer for the National Audubon Society. He has also lectured in recent years in 48 of the 50 states of the United States, and in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Bermuda.

Crews Prepare For Play

Make-up sessions and preliminary costuming for *Lil Abner* have been taking the time and efforts of the "Better Half" girls and the *Lil Abner* committees.

Mr. Jenson has held two after-school meetings to train the make-up committees in the art of general make-up application. Later meetings will deal with special problems that may arise for individuals in the class play. Sally Vogel, division head for make-up in the "Better Half," has organized the group which includes two boys, Tom McCleary and Mike Ring.

The annual staff wanted the cast in costume for the picture. This project was headed by "Better Half" costume division head, Ruth Webster and designer, Pam Weise; they were aided by the co-chairmen, Barb Roberts and Susan Volinkaty.



One of the numbers, the Jubilation T. Cornpone, provides an opportunity for many members of the cast of "Lil Abner".

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Masons Award Two Senior Essays

Linda Krueger and Roger Schmid, seniors, were recently named winners of the local Masonic Essay contest.

The theme of the contest was "What Public Schools do for America," and was sponsored by the Masons.

The prize in our school was a \$25.00 savings bond to both boy and girl winners, given to them by the local Masonic Lodge. These winning themes are sent on to the state contest, where the first prize will be a \$500 scholarship, and the second prize, a \$250 scholarship.

Linda and Roger will be guests of the local group at a banquet, March 6. At that time each will read his essay.

Fire Safety Show Coming to NUHS

To show the characteristics of petroleum products with respect to fire and explosions, a "Magic of Fire" demonstration is to be given at NUHS on March 16, at 2:50 p.m. Mr. Alexander Schrader, safety representative of the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, Duluth, will conduct this demonstration.

Part I will include the development of fire; demonstration of explosions; of specific gravity of gasoline vapor; of the hazards of misuse of oxygen, including grease fires in the home; and of the flow of gasoline vapors.

Part II consists of four demonstrations: of electric motor in explosive mixtures; of hot filament in explosive mixture; of single pole switch in explosive mixture; and of door bell in explosive mixture.

Products used in the demonstration will be gasoline and butane or propane.

Students Progress in Speaking Contest

Representing Blue Earth County at the State 4-H Radio Speaking Contest is Myrene Jones. Myrene, an eight-year member of the Cambria Climbers, won the county contest and the district contest speaking on the topic: "What Does the Separation of Church and State Mean to Me?" The state contest will be held at the University.

Congratulations to Dennis Kral on winning the FFA Regional Speaking Contest. His topic "Soil and Water Conservation—How Will It Affect My Future Recreation." The state contest will be held in May at the U-St. Paul Campus.

'Carousel,' Prom Theme; Date Set for May 1st

"Carousel," the theme for a new, more exciting Prom to be held May 1, was decided upon by the junior class in their meeting, February 19. Prior to the meeting committee chairmen had been elected by the student council representatives and the work sheets had been posted for members of the class to sign up.

President George Wolfe called the meeting to order and dispensed with the regular reports to call for committee report by Ruth Webster. In her report, she listed the possibilities of a class trip, a buffet lunch served at school, and a buffet dinner served at the Tropicana. A class trip was vetoed by administration but a vigorous discussion followed concerning the banquet. After about 20 minutes, discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

Voting then began for the setting of class dues and the choosing of a theme. Themes chosen by the committee consisting of a student council

Choir Members To Represent NUHS

Myrene Jones, Cathy Anderson, Mike Ring and Gary Gluth, were selected by all choir members to represent NUHS at the annual Vocal Clinic, which this year has been changed to a Madrigal Clinic. It is to be held at 2:00 p.m. March 2, in Redwood Falls. Mrs. Weichert, vocal director, will also attend.

The clinician for this session will be Dr. Elias Halling of Mankato State College, who is qualified in the field of Madrigal singing.

The program consists of all students and directors meeting for an hour long lecture—demonstration on the "Madrigal Style". They will then break up into 15-25 smaller groups and sing Madrigals.

All students and their directors were to become familiar with the following Madrigals: "O Happy, Happy Fair" by Shield, "Now is the Month of Maying" by Morley, "I Thought That Love Had Been a Buy" by Byrd, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, "Motoma, Lovely Maiden" by di Lasso, and "Come Again, Sweet Love" by Dowland.

Bulletin

Bulletin: Dennis Kral has lost twenty pounds!

cil representatives were "In the Misty Moonlight" and "Polynesia." "Carousel" was suggested from the floor by Jan Hagg. Dues to cover expenses were set at \$2.00.

Chairmen for the various committees are: Program, Loren Jones and Davie Schwartz; Invitation, Sally Vogel and Betty Christiansen; Decoration and Clean-up, Don Nelson, Jan Hagg, Bob Scharf, and Karen Lampright; Table Decoration, Marlene Mack and Linda Mertz; and Food, Christine Gieseke and Myrene Jones.

Dutch Dancers To Perform In Assembly

Harry and Chita Van Pelt, formerly of the Netherlands, will be in New Ulm at 2:50 p.m. on March 24 to present their "Dutch Treat Show." The charm of the native music of the lowlands comes right into the auditorium as this duo present their program direct from the Netherlands.

The two dressed in their picturesque Dutch costumes complete with wooden shoes. The program starts out with the rhythm of the Dutch "Klompdance." The program includes more folk dances, some musical novelties and folk music of the lowlands.

Chita Maria Van Pelt is the star of the show. The people in the Netherlands call her the "Dutch Nighthale" for her beautiful soprano voice and her verve and charm.

Harry Van Pelt was a fighter in the underground in World War II and received a Royal Award for his work. He is manager, emcee, singer, dancer and plays a variety of musical instruments.

Together the Van Pelt's have traveled all over Europe, the Far East and now the United States with the assistance of the Netherlands Information Service.

Cheer Up!
Only 18 Days
Until Spring.

Outlook NUHS



Chuckle Corner

Quotations from the Farmers Almanac, 1965

by Sandi Espenson

—Many a girl is searching for a man with a strong will—made out to her.
—Sometimes it is better to put off until tomorrow what you are likely to botch up today.

—All it takes to become a gossip is a good sense of rumor.

—No one has ever weathered the storm by storming at the weather.

—Automation is man's effort to make work so easy that woman can do it all.

—Some battle their way to the top—others bottle their way to the bottom.

—The way taxes are today, girls, you might as well marry for love.

—Always forgive your enemies—nothing annoys them so much.

—A pessimist is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he will feel worse when he feels better.

—As a help to overcome the smoking habit, he took up yoga; now he can smoke standing on his head.

—Not long after a boy graduates as a Cub Scout, he becomes a girl scout.

Report On German I

As two loyal German students and one avid admirer of Mr. Werner, we feel duty bound to tell the world of the antics of German I.

Did you know Mr. Werner looks like Eric Von Zupper of "Beach Party" fame and sounds like George Gobel?

Mr. Werner claims his only sense is his sense of humor.

Did you know Tony, Mr. Werner's four year-old son, corrects papers and makes out the curves for the German class test papers?

We also discovered Mr. Werner keeps Tony under his desk at school. What he does there we don't know, but we are positive he is there!

Mr. Werner can play one song on the piano, "Country Gardens," but everybody else can play it too.

Did you know Mr. Werner was heart broken a few weeks ago when he missed school because his plane was grounded? Hal!

Now aren't you sorry you didn't take German?

Junior Chatter

Dear Daddy,
Wait till I tell you all the things that have happened since my last letter.

Pam Cordes forgot her shoes and went barefoot the whole day.

John Newman might have to wear burlap in the school play and he is either allergic to the dust or the burlap.

Mr. Senske has a new toy—his wedding ring.

Why do car doors freeze shut? Maybe Pam Cordes knows—a good excuse for not having assignments to hand in.

Kathy Bowen thought she was stuck in the parking lot one day when she really only had her emergency brake on.

Marlene Mack keeps telling me her eye lashes are real, but I want to know where she buys them!

Oh yes, Ruth Webster singed her hair while blowing out her birthday candles.

Oh, Daddy, you'll never guess what Connie Johns did! She suddenly became a blonde overnight. I wonder if it's true that blondes have more fun?

Well, that's all the time I have for now Daddy, I found out Marlene's secret and I'm going to get some.

Love
Me

By:
Joleen L.
Gail W.

Jeanette Hopp—We've heard she's a real "smart cookie" from the country, and a real sweet one too! Most of us have seen Jeanette working in the cafeteria. There is no failure where Jeanette is, only boundless success and a very bright future.

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James Jenson—is a new addition to our class from Redwood Falls. Jim hasn't had much of a chance to get acquainted yet, but we're sure he will before graduation. To a quiet but interesting person to know—our very best of wishes!

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Michael Jutz—is one of those farmers from the area of St. George. Whether farm boys are more talkative or not—Mike finds it difficult to stop talking. We'll prescribe Mike to anyone who likes to "communicate." (Hint: He goes for short blondes!)

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JoAnn Kitzberger—a live wire of our class, has no trouble in finding fun. JoAnn's a great one for teasing and gets a lot of "yaks" from giving Mr. Jenson a rough time. Many girls are envious of her light blue eyes (they have a certain sparkle!). No matter where JoAnn goes, she seems to out-sparkle everyone.

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Janet Konakowitz—an avid horse lover, can be found trotting around town on any nice day. (She thinks her younger sister is crazy for not liking horses). Outside of horses, Janet does have another interest (?). We're sure she'll gallop through life with all the success and happiness ever.

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Allan Lambrecht—is noted for his charm on the weaker sex. He's got a new social status now; his sharp convertible wins the eye of everyone. (Farm boys must have something that city boys don't—a farm, maybe?) Al's president of the FFA and is another farmer with a big future.

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Suzanne Lange—being our Homecoming queen and a cheerleader, has no trouble in winning popularity throughout the school. Her ready smile and warm personality invites anyone to be her friend. There's never a dull moment when Suzie's around; it's against her better judgment. Suzie will find and get nothing but the best in life.

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Linda Kruger—another new addition to our class, is making headway, fast, in gaining friends. Linda has a remarkable talent of taking the boredom out of German class. (She's nice to have around!). Whatever her future may be, she'll never have trouble finding friends and a key to life.

The WAG

We Are the Greatest

Attention students of New Ulm High School (and a few uninformed teachers, too). We, the brilliant authors of this column—well—the authors any way, have found out from a very reliable source why this school never closes.

We were very relieved to find out. We were beginning to think that the only way school would be closed would be if snow was three stories deep. But that wouldn't even work. They'd tunnel through.

When Mr. Hermann was still superintendent here, school was closed for a day because of bad weather. In spite of the weather, however, students came and asked to use the big and small gym for basketball and various other sports. The building had to be kept warm and supervised anyway, so the administration decided school would be held. (Thank you, Mr. Lynott.)

So, fellow students, don't blame the administration for having school when you think there shouldn't be any. It was brought on by the students themselves.

Sandra (Sandy) Helget is the girl with the long natural blond hair. Sandy seems to have all the fun. We hear that she's the center of most of the riots that break out in home ec. class. Whatever Sandy's future will be, we can be sure she'll have fun finding it!

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Michael (Mike) Griebel is a firm disbeliever in Ouija boards. He believes in making his own good fortune. One of the stars of FFA all through high school, we think Mike will make a terrific farmer, if he keeps his mind on it, that is.

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Kathy (Restless) Huhn is the gal with the "hot" chevy "6" that can't beat a fast bicycle—but to her it's transportation that beats walking. Kathy is also known for her cute clothes—everyone is envious of her. Kathy's activities include GAA and Eagle staff. Well, lotsa luck to a future Mankato State student; or is it Morris branch of the U?

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Richard (Dick) Johnson is the backbone of Gibson's. Without Dick the place would probably crumble to the ground. He is another of the St. Paul's gang who came to our glorious establishment in 9th grade. We hope he continues to be happy and friendly always.

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Eileen (Mitz) Karl—Little Lassie Softball Champion, that's Mitz—if you ask me, the Eagle baseball team should keep an eye on her. But along with this one, Mitz has many other talents; she is in band and Select Choir (one of our sharp "sopranos). Besides this, she's one of the friendliest girls around Stay Happy Mitz.

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Mary Lou Knutson is the Future Hairdresser of America. Mary Lou has a natural talent for beautifying any "haystack" around. This is the occupation we have selected for Mary Lou and we hope she takes the hint—the world of women could certainly use a talent like hers.

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Joyce Konakowitz is one of the quiter seniors, but somehow you can always tell when she's around, probably because she is usually laughing and happy. She brings enjoyment into the life of almost any crab. We've also heard that she has a real talent in Home Ec. Good Luck after graduation to a future home-maker.

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Jo Ann Langhoff, from Klossner, is the answer to an Art teacher's dream. She always has ideas on what to do—she never sits around and says she can't think of anything. In GAA she is one of the better bowlers, and also, she is a member of the costume committee for "Lil Abner."

—The first hour college prep class has decided that Dennis Kral is destined to direct the New York Philharmonic. When he gave an oral report the other day, his gestures were as expressive (and continuous) that the class could almost hear the music.

—Mr. Werner was explaining some of the rations that are put away for the fall-out shelters in this school. Along with the food he has cans of instant water. All you do is add water.

Judy Seibel hit her elbow in Mr. Fier's study hall. After she got done rolling around on the floor and screaming, Mr. Fier asked her what was wrong. Her answer: "I broke my knee-cap."

Seniors, get those pictures written out. Leon Berdan has a problem. He ordered 75, and 150 kids asked him for one. He's drawing his own now. He figures that when he gets famous, people can sell them and get rich. (If and when, Leon.)

Once again, that time of the year is rapidly approaching when seniors may wish they could re-live their past, correcting all mistakes and possibly making more of their high school years. Then, as time passes further and the weather becomes warmer, spring fever won't be all that takes over, but it will be the last of many wonderful experiences for the Class of '65.

After Christmas vacation is over the school days seem to go faster than ever. Maybe not so much noticeably in class hours but in weeks and months. Though our spring sports will begin shortly and track will draw spectator crowds, we've had our last basketball game, wrestling match, gymnastic meet, informal dance following a game, pep fest and mid-winter break. The class play, prom, and skip day will wind up the series of unforgettable events for us.

Though this may sound like a tale of woe, the senior year hasn't just brought the last of things for us but many firsts. Class rings, graduation pictures, diploma arrangements, cap and gown plans, announcements and being the **guests** at prom.

We have some 60 odd days left of our year of school. Let's make them the **best**.

by Nancy Lewis

Another cloudy day, all steely and gray and dull. . . another big decision—what to wear to school. . . another bell rings. . . another trip down the hall. . . another stack of books. . . another assignment. . . another sauerkraut lunch. . . and no assembly to punctuate the sameness.

What's happened, good buddy? Where's all that September enthusiasm? The teachers are better than ever (wouldn't thou had one iota of their wisdom). The building is polished and oiled and attractive (Abe Lincoln should have it so good). Opportunity abounds everywhere, and here you are; all bogged down with doldrums. Could it be winter? Sure it could!

You've hibernated your minds with the bear, and your winter mood has jaded your view. Take stock, fellow wayfarers, and keep plodding. Opportunity is here each day. It's yours for the taking. Do not wander in idle winter dreams. Jolt your thinking NOW to savor each day and learn what is offered here.

Spring will come; it always has.

Cecil Reports

Sitting among the large number of clarinets, flutes, and trombones in the NUHS band are several unusual players. One of them is Barbara Adams, the only contra-bass clarinetist. Although her instrument is nearly as tall as she is, Barb handles it well. Another loner is Greg Benson, who plays the baritone saxophone.

Because she is nearly hidden behind the huge bass, few visitors to the band room would notice a third unique member, Kathy Ballard. Unlike the tall, muscular boys who make up the rest of the bass section, Kathy has quite a problem transporting her instrument to the stage at concert time.

Barbara Roberts has the distinction of being the only female member of the NUHS trumpet section. Being in the minority doesn't hinder Barb; she ranks near the top of the twelve-member group.

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Springfield Mauls Eagles

The Springfield Tigers clawed back several second-half New Ulm rallies to put down the revenge-seeking Eagles 68-60 on February 2.

Frosty second half shooting, along with poor ball control, characterized the Eagle game, while the defending District 10 champs demonstrated their ability to hold the ball and score under pressure.

The Eagles closed the gap to 60-57 with 2½ minutes to go, but two free throws by Rick "40 foot" Davison, and an Eagle steal followed by Bob Matzke's cripple basket

put the visitors out of danger.

Tireless Tim Silcox led the Eagle comeback, sailing in long fielders and ripping the middle for lay-ups. Silcox and Sonny Romberg both fouled out midway through the fourth quarter, finishing with 14 points each. Davison netted 23 points for Springfield, with teammate Matzke snaring 14.

Mr. Senske's "B" team blew another halftime lead and lost 50-36. Pat Stewart's 12 points was tops for the Junior Eagles.

St. Peter Beats NU on Home Front

While the St. Peter wrestlers were busy pinning the Eagles in their native nest, a battle on a second front found the Saints at home whipping the purple-and-white in basketball 65-60 on February 5.

Although the Eagles knotted up the score seven times in the fourth quarter, repeated floor mistakes and missed free throws in the clutch hampered their comeback. Ed Waltman of St. Peter topped the scoring with 19 points, while Tim Silcox paced the Eagles with 17 points. Center Sonny Romberg kept the boards clean, grabbing 17 rebounds.

Led by Scott Hansen's 16 points, the Eagle Bombers triumphed 41-36 in the preliminary "B" game.

New Ulm Rated In Tournament

NUHS has continued its long string of being rated for the district basketball tournament. This year New Ulm took fifth, with Springfield rated first.

New Ulm is in the upper bracket this year and would, if their first games were won, meet number one rated Springfield in the semi-finals.

FFA Crop Show, Banquet Success

The annual FFA banquet and Crop Show was again a great success this year, with a record crowd of 350 people at the banquet.

Jerilyn Hagberg of Lafayette was crowned the chapter sweetheart.

Allan Lambrecht won most of the honors. He received the Hog Award and also shared the Champion Crop Show Award with Roger Besemer. John Fluegge came in second in hogs, and James Hulke, third.

The Star Dairy Award went to John Schroeder, with Roger Besemer and Allan Lambrecht placing second and third, respectively.

Other awards were given to Robert Pengilly for beef and to Jeffery and Mike Griebel for the special crops trophy.

Another event that took place during the last month was the regional FFA public speaking contest in which Dennis Kral won. He received a trophy for his achievement. He is the first New Ulm boy to win the regional since 1954. Dennis will now compete in the state contest next fall.

Diphtheria, Tetanus Shots To Be Given

It is time again for all students in the freshman and senior classes to lend their full support in receiving their diphtheria and tetanus shots March 22, in the Little Theater. The price for each shot is 50 cents.

Because of the mounting cases of diphtheria in many nearby areas, school nurse, Miss Kittleson, has advised that all students in these two grades receive both shots. Only in this way can we receive 100% participation instead of the 80% in previous years. Diphtheria and tetanus can be prevented but everyone must avail himself of these shots.

GAA

By Gayle Lueck

Just 7 pins made the difference for Sandy Lundholm's team in the recent bowling tournament. Her team was victorious with a 2096 team score. Second high with a score of 2089 was Jane Gaut's team.

For the past three weeks, the girls in the Senior High GAA have been jumping, rolling, pulling, and climbing all over the small gym. It was all part of the unit in tumbling and apparatus to improve their skills.

Basketball will be the next sport on the agenda in GAA. It will take place on Saturday, besides the regular Monday afternoons. This plan will be followed because of the scenery that will be put up in the big gym for the class play. On Saturday any girl who wishes to participate may come. In this way extra practice may be obtained.

Indians Scalped As Eagles Hit 57%

Grabbing a second quarter lead, the New Ulm Eagles were never headed and flew past Sleepy Eye, 61-58, February 9, on the Indian's Court.

The Eagles had a strong first half, shooting a scalding 57% and committing a minimum of floor mistakes. Eugene Disque topped all scorers with 19 points, but New Ulm had better balance—Neil Gulden with 16, Sonny Romberg with 15 plus the same number of rebounds, and Tim Silcox with 14 points.

The 50-48 "B" team victory was especially sweet, with Ron Huhn 10 hitting the mesh from 30 feet simultaneously with the final buzzer to break a 48-48 tie.

Upper Classes Beat New Ulm

Showing strength in the upper weight classes, the St. Peter wrestling team defeated the Eagle grapplers 30-15 on February 5.

Although improved individual performances marked the New Ulm squad, only Dale Lietzau 12, Tom Noyes 12, and Randy Doughty 10 could come through with wins.

Eagles Place Last In SCC

New Ulm wrestlers, placing only one person, took an uncontested last in the South Central Conference tournament in St. Peter, Saturday, February 13.

Tom Noyes in the 138-pound class finished third in his division and picked up seven team points, the only ones New Ulm got.

Team scores were: St. James 94, Blue Earth 84, St. Peter 53, Hutchinson 51, Waseca 43, Glencoe 25, and New Ulm 7.

New Method For History Classes?

Mr. Ruthenbeck has a new method in his history classes. Every student is required to read fifty pages from a library book which has to do with history. If a student wishes for a "B" he has to read 100 pages; and 150 for an "A." This reading, however, is not extra credit but is required of each student taking American history.



By Greg Roiger

Anyone for archery, badminton, bowling, golf, modern dance, synchronized swimming, tennis, tumbling or maybe track and field? Thirty girls from our senior high are interested in it.

On March 6 ten girls from each senior high class will journey to Mankato State College for the annual Play Day put on by the Girls' Sports Day Committee. The girls are to choose one of the activities above to attend in the morning. They are to have basic knowledge of the sport to be discussed in the clinic that they choose, but they shouldn't be in the advanced level except for synchronized swimming.

A luncheon will be served to all the participants at noon. In the afternoon NUHS representatives will take part in the team activities against the other schools. Two basketball teams and a volleyball team will be from NUHS.

Our school is represented in each of the nine sports offered. This is so the maximum amount of information can be learned by the participants and carried back to the other members in the senior high.



Here are the winners of the GAA bowling tournament. Clockwise, from left: Joanne Langhoff, Yvonne DeMars, Linda Bahr, Sandra Lundholm, and Joyce Lindmeyer.

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Brain Reign

Out of nine senior high students on the straight "A" honor roll for the third six weeks only one is a girl, Pam Stone, sophomore.

SENIORS

"A"—Charles Forsberg, Gregory Heille, Roger Schmid. "A" Average—Bonnie Berentson, Sylvia Dethmers, Henry Frisch, Linda Kruger, Kenneth Lang. "B"—Sharon Ackerson, John Anderson, Bruce Burdorf, Patricia Drexler, Jane Gaut, Thomas Ginkel, Karen Gleisner, Jeanette Hopp, Allen Lambrecht, Thomas Lendt, Linda Luepke, Sharon Moll, Lida Peters, Pauline Precht, Linda Sands, Mark Sather, Ann Schaefer, Brian Schmucker, Robert Tanley, Ann Wentz. "B" Average—Kathleen Anderson, Patrick Boesch, Linda Brown, Lonnie Dehne, Jeanne Gieseke, James Gostoneczik, Judith Gruber, Neil Gulden, Jerilyn Hagberg, William Hintz, Neal Hoffmann, Eileen Karl, Dennis Karl, Carol Lindquist, Patricia Nelson, Gregory Roiger, Gayle Schleuder, John Schnobrich, Lauri Schroeck, Marjorie Seitz.

JUNIORS

"A"—Donald Nelson, Quentin Onstine. "A" Average—Connie Johns, Ruth Klossner, Linda Mertz, James Schiller, Bret Steiner, Ruth Webster. "B"—Mildred Bianchi, Donna Fischer, Ruth Fluegge, Eric Forsberg, Jane Franke, Linda Huhn, Cheryl Kral, Michael Rolloff, Richard Schmitz. "B" Average—Sharon Albrecht, Gerald Bode, Paulette Boock, Janice Femrite, Sandra Gillick, Jan Hagg, Linda Hoffmann, Katherine Knopke, George Marti, Rita Mueller, Gary Penkert, Steven Plautz, Donna Ranweiler, Sally Vogel, Terry Wieland.

SOPHOMORES

"A"—Ronald Huhn, John Sands, Craig Steenberg, Pamela Stone. "A" Average—James Aufderheide, Doris Christianson, James Eyrich, Wm. Koeckeritz, Anne Novak, Judy Walston. "B"—Becky Abrahamson, Jane Alwin, Jerry Erickson, Sheila Fischer, Katherine Fritsche, Linda Gieseke, Jane Halverson, Carol Hogfoss, Sandra Hopp, Joan Lentz, Susan Macklin, David Martinka, Nancy Martius, Barbara Mogen, Gretchen Plagge, Karen Prahl, Thomas Roberts, Alan Schiller, Bonnie Seibel, Patrick Stewart. "B" Average—Barbra Adams, Connie Arbes, Barbara Gehrke, Sue Holland, Richard Johnson, Bruce Mogen, Robert Page, Steven Reinhart, William Roberts and Paulette Teig.

Eagle Completion Drawing Nearer

To get the index and remaining pages of the '65 Eagle ready for the publishers by March 22, Mr. Marti is taking pictures nearly every day, and editors and staff members are writing and typing copy during free hours and at regular meetings. Business manager, Jane Gaut, has recently completed sales of the year-book.

When all proofreading is completed, editors and advisors will meet with interested juniors to begin planning for the 1966 Eagle.

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The Spectator



In the recent rioting in India, sixty people have already been killed just because the official language of India was changed to Hindi. What would happen if English were made the official language of the U.S.? Here's a possible newscast on that improbable day.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. Today Congress passed the controversial bill that will make English the official language of the United States of America. The bill barely received the necessary two-thirds majority for passage over the President's veto. Both President and Mrs. Johnson strongly opposed this bill, as they would be forced to learn English after over fifty years of speaking Texan—under the provisions of this new bill.

Passage of this bill comes as a shock to the powerful rock and roll period lobby, whose performers never have spoken English. For a direct report, we switch you now to our reporter at the rock and roll headquarters, Sidney Dearfears.

"This is Sidney Dearfears at the rock and roll headquarters where today gloom has settled over this normally raucous center of off-key incoherence. The mandatory use of actual English has struck hard here. It was hoped we could get some personal reactions of the recording stars, but none of the interpreters were available.

The switchboard has been delayed with calls from sympathizers, some of the more fanatical record buyers offering to douse themselves with

gasoline and set themselves afire in protest; but they are unable to as their parents wouldn't allow them to take any matches out of the kitchen cupboard yet. However, there is the persistent rumor that all recording stars will be drafted into the Peace Corps, as it would be immeasurably easier to teach them the remote African dialects than to try to teach them English. Now back to our studies."

"Thank you Sidney. Even as the newscast goes on, reaction and reports continue to flow in. Locker rooms have become as quiet as tombs under the mandatory English law. Hammer sales have plummeted to all-time lows. All sport casters and commentators have been placed under the house arrest and newspapers have been put under F.B.I. surveillance. Many English teachers have begun to get strange notions about their necessity to the school system. Also, this will be our last broadcast as the F.C.C. has ruled, under the new English usage law, that most radio stations will be closed down. Good evening."

Students Begin '66 Registering

"Schmid and Blackstad Incorporated" are busily scheduling 718 8-11 grade students for the 1965-66 school year. Registration starts with the juniors and works its way down through the 8th grade.

The guidance department is also at work with the National Merit Scholastic Qualification Test to be held on March 13.

The big day for Mr. Blackstad comes in April, when he will fly to the National Personnel Guidance Association meeting. The convention will be held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Home Ec. Classes In Swing of Things

Miss Westling's food classes got right in the swing of things after the semester changes. All of her classes are busy studying nutrition and learning how to choose the right diet for better health.

The individual classes are doing as follows: the seventh grade girls are now on a breakfast unit, while the eighth graders are working on lunches and suppers. Tenth graders are studying snack ideas and eleventh graders are on a unit in family meals. The twelfth graders are doing more advanced work on meat cookery, marketing, and understanding the right techniques in buying foods.

Miss Stoppelman also received a new set of students this semester. The seventh graders are starting their first sewing lessons. The eighth graders are studying about proper etiquette, while the ninth graders are working on fashions, fads, and styles.

The twelfth graders are making children's garments, which in about three weeks will be modeled in a fashion show in the Home Economic department. Children who are friends of the twelfth graders will do the modeling.

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What have we here? Just a few future barefoot senior high students. These five eighth grade girls tackled the difficult problem of making marionettes and constructing their own stage in art. From left: Trudi Wright, Corrine Webster, Cindi Nupson, Lynda Minium, Paula Schuetzle.

Beginnings Are Deceiving

by Helen Rodenberg

What starts out to be an ordinary study hall doesn't always turn out that way. Nancy Lewis and I signed out of our 6th hour study hall one day, to go pick up a fur coat, orange wig, robe, and string of pop-it beads, which Mr. Ruthenbeck had worn for the Twirp dance.

We had seen the costume in the storeroom across from Mr. Zahn's office, so we went down there to look. Mr. Strand, the janitor, opened the door for us, and we all began to look. We went through every box, cupboard, and closet we could find, but alas, the objects weren't there. Mr. Strand then told us to go to the office to see if Mr. Olson knew anything about it. He explained the whole story to Mr. O., but it took some explaining.

Thinking Mr. Ruthenbeck was running around the halls in a fur coat, he was beginning to wonder what this faculty was coming to. When he got the story straight, he told us that Mr. Lynott had some things moved from the storeroom and maybe he knew where the miss-

Violet Havemeier Receives Letter From Humphrey

In searching for material on the National Youth Administration for social class, Violet Havemeier, senior, wrote to Vice President Humphrey—after all other sources failed.

She didn't get the information, but she did get a letter from Mr. Humphrey. In it, Violet was told that her request was being submitted to Senator Walter O. Mondale; because of the nature of the matter, his office would have the information.

Needless to say, Violet will keep the letter.

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ing clothes went to; but since Mr. L. wasn't there at the moment, we were told to go see Mr. Zahn.

Mr. Z. told us that our best bet would be to go to Mr. Jenson. But first we had to check back at the office with Mr. Lynott. He remembered seeing the clothes but not moving them.

We then went to Mr. Jenson, who told us that the outfit was in the costume room, but that we needed one of the "handmaidens" to go with us to get it out. It was back to the office then.

Mr. Olson interrupted the German II class to see if we could have Jane Gaut, a handmaiden, for three minutes. Mr. Werner answered that we could have her for the rest of the week! The three of us went again to Mr. Jenson, this time for the keys.

At last we found the clothes and decided to go to the office to report to Mr. Olson that our mission was accomplished!

Senior Boys Take IT Test

The IT Math Test was given to 10 senior boys on February 8.

This exam, which is two and one-half hours, in length, was given to all students who are preparing to attend the Institute of Technology. The boys who took the test are: Charles Forsberg, Tim Silcox, Henry Frisch, John Baier, Roger Schmid, John Schnobrich, Tom Noyes, Bill Radke and Tom Ginkel.

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