



Good Counsel Has Flexible Schedule

BY KAY BURNETT

On the snowy, second day of April, Miss Gatzmeyer's fifth hour class journeyed to Mankato, to the school of Good Counsel, to examine their new, flexible modular scheduling, and to view a film festival they were having that day.

At first, when we walked in, we wondered about until we came upon Sister Janet's room. Sister Janet is one of the teachers at this Catholic girl's school. She found for us, two of the uniformed girls running through the halls, that were free for the rest of the day, because of their scheduling. These girls took our small group on a tour of the school.

The high school of Good Counsel is much like NUHS except for the fact there is a lack of boys, and all the girls are uniformed. The room structure is much the same. The first room we visited was the student lounge. This room had very little furniture, but the floor was partly covered with rugs and girls were sitting on the rugs. This was quite a busy room, with some girls studying and some girls just sitting around talking. At one end of the room there were candy bar and pop machines. There was a juke box going at all times.

From the lounge, we went on to an English room where they kept their tape recorders and record player. It was called the media room. As we moved on we went through various English and social class room, their home economics and art rooms.

From touring through the rooms, a person probably couldn't tell that the school is on a flexible modular schedule, but it is noticeable in the classroom situation.

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Many Awards to Be Given

Our annual awards assembly will be held in May. The basic requirements for some of the awards are listed below.

Managerial Award: two sports or two seasons.

Baseball: Wellmann Memorial Award for Outstanding Player: pitching, hitting, defense, Leadership, sportsmanship, plus all Conference.

Stewart Speech Award: oldest award in school system (1927) to a senior who has shown most improvement in speech and debate skills.

Home Economics: 2 or 3 years in Home Ec class; Grades, cooperation, achievements, what she has learned and put to use.

Gregg I Shorthand: Typewritten transcripts in business letter form with 95 per cent accuracy for three minutes. Dictated material should be relatively new to the students. Students may qualify beginning with speeds of 80 wpm with three successful attempts prior to the day of awards presentation.

Gregg II Shorthand: Typewritten transcripts in business letter form with 95 per cent accuracy for five minutes. Dictated material should be relatively new to the students. Students may qualify beginning with speeds of 100 wpm with three successful attempts prior to the day of awards presentation.

Typewriting I: paragraph material of sufficient length so as not to be repeated more than once during the timing and relatively new to the students. Timings of five minutes duration with no more than one error per minute. Students may qualify beginning with speeds of 50 wpm with no more than five errors with three successful attempt prior to the day of awards presentation.

Ag Awards: based upon the number of points earned over a 3 year period.

Fjelstad Resigns For New Position

BY TERRY NONNEMACHER

Mr. Luther Fjelstad has resigned his position as superintendent in our school system, to accept a similar job in St. Paul Park. He will be leaving us after the remainder of the school calander. Mr. Fjelstad has made many contributions to this school district in his years as superintendent.

He will be taking on a greater responsibility in St. Paul Park because it is much larger than our own school system. It consists of nine elementary schools, three junior highs, and one Sr. High.

I know all of us at New Ulm High School would like to thank Mr. Fjelstad for the wonderful job he has done over the years. We wish him good luck in his new job.



Student Teachers: Back row: (L to R) Dennis Cramblit, Bob Gramsey, Burt Bemmels. Front Row: Jim Otto, Cheryl Reimer, Mike Leach.

Student Teachers Invade

BY KRIS SCHROEDER
KAY BURNETT

It's spring once again, a time of year when even the best students become tired and bored with sitting in a class room. Again this year we have a fine new staff of student teachers who seem to be handling our spring fever very well.

Miss Reimer, who is a native of Ruthton, Minnesota, is teaching Home Economics and states that she enjoys all areas of her major greatly. She is currently in charge of an advanced foods class under Mrs. Johnson and under Mrs. Heldberg she teaches intermediate sewing and art in the home. Every other week she may also be seen supervising a study hall. Miss Reimer says she likes New Ulm Senior High very much and is enjoying her work here. She would like someday to teach Home Ec in or around the Mankato area.

Mr. Bemmels, whose major is math and minor is Physics, has taken over two of Mr. Schmidt's geometry classes and also an advanced algebra course. Mr. Bremmels hometown is Fairfax, Minnesota. He says he likes it in New Ulm and is enjoying his work here with the Senior High students. When I asked him if he had any immediate plans for the future, he said Uncle Sam would probably get him.

Mr. Otto can be found in the industrial arts department. He teaches two of Mr. Larson's drawing classes and one Auto Mechanics class for Mr. Varpness. He said that he finds Industrial Arts interesting in all areas and the four did not specialize in any one thing. Mr. Otto is from Redwood Falls, Minnesota, and says he likes New Ulm. He finds the teachers very cooperative and he likes the students. Mr. Otto finds no problem in disciplining the students. He says he hasn't had much cause to. This summer, Mr. Otto will be getting married and would eventually like to teach in Souther Minnesota.

Mr. Bob Gramsey is a student-teacher in the electronics class for Mr. Epp during second hour. Mr. Gramsey originates from Big Lake, Minnesota which is near the Elk River area. He is 21 years old and a newly wed. His wife is originally from Aitkin and she is 20 years old. Bob comes from a family of eight with one brother and four sisters. During the summer, Mr. Gramsey is a foreman of a silo construction crew that covers a six state area. He acquired this job of student teaching through Mr. Epp. They both took a graduate course at Bemidji State College in Computer Technology and were partners at this workshop. Mr. Gramsey graduated from Bemidji State.

Mr. Mike Leach has returned to NUHS after a four year absence. This time he is not here as a student, but as a teacher. Mr. Leach has graduated from Bemidji State College where, along with attending classes, he played football for four years. Here at NUHS Mr. Leach teaches Phy. Ed. and Health for Mr. Anderson and Mr. Zahn. Right now Mr. Leach is 21 years old and this summer he plans to work for the city in the recreational department. When I asked him what his plans were for next year, he said that Uncle Sam might be calling him so he had no set plans.

Mr. Cramblit is student teaching for Mr. Deming in Biology. He is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter. In high school he lettered four years in football, basketball and track and was Student Council President. He graduated from Lake Crystal High School. Right now he is single and next year will be looking for a teaching job. During the summer he has worked for Continental Can in Mankato and he also helps out at the farm where he lives.



The Making of the PRESIDENT 1971

BY LINDA KAISER

The first and most important quality of a student body president is leadership. To be a good leader a person should have the respect of the people he is going to lead. This respect comes from the qualities of: honesty, intelligence, fairness, responsibility, good judgement, and understanding of his fellow students.

A second quality a student body president should have is imagination! He should be able to look ahead at needs the students will have in the coming year and have some new ideas and methods of meeting the needs that he foresees.

The student body president should possess the ability to relate well to the teaching and administrative staffs so that he can convey the needs and desires of the students to them.

I believe, also, that the student body president should express himself well so that both students and teachers will be able to understand his ideas. He needs sincerity of purpose so that when he expresses himself others will believe what he says.

Also needed is the quality of open-mindedness so that he will be receptive to the ideas of members of the student council, student body, and staffs.

In summary, the qualities of leadership, imagination, relationship with staffs, expression, and open-mindedness are important for the student body president. It will be difficult to find anyone who possesses all these qualities. We should strive, however, to elect someone with as many of these qualities as possible.

Juniors Want Something New

STUDENTS OPINION ON IMPROVEMENTS IN NUHS

Barb Schwartz: More planned assembly programs.

Steve Anderson: open lunch hour and more classrooms.

Sandy Schultz: lunch hours and the meals.

Lorie Macho: classes mad and more exciting.

Mr. Ed Fier: more vocational facilities.

Sharie Mecklenburg: everything.

Katie Alwin: a lounge or chairs in halls.

Joel Goltz: relationships between students and faculty.

JoAnn Guggisburg: open lunch hour.

Alicia Haack: the cans.

Daryl Roth: softer chairs and a smoking lounge.

Julie Miller: open noon hour.

Peggy Bergstrom: posters or lighter color schemes in the halls.

Garland Olson: all classes outside in the spring.

David J. Schroepfer: attitude. Bikes, too.

Deb Bloedel: teachers and girl's sports.

Jack Koch: a lounge and padded chairs along the halls.

Brenda Current: school closer to Hutch!

Joan Long: keep privileges for seniors and independent study.

Steve Goddard: Phy. Ed., Choir, and band should be a full credit for each year and not lose credits for previous years after quitting.

Harry Schwartz: some students and student relationships.

Ralph Weiben: more expanded A.V. and connected use with the library.

Anonymous: students have voice on what teachers are rehired.

Miss Kayser: students should develop sense of responsibility and better use of their time.

Becky Zitzman: open noon hours and study halls to keep school from getting too monotonous.

Mr. Hulsey: student lounges for students with free time.

TV Missing Realism

BY BARB MOSSBERG

Television has built up so many false beliefs about life that it is a wonder any kid can grow up without going insane. Television portrays the average home as having three to four children, one crazy dog, a beautiful, super nice and understanding Mother, who only goes out of the house to do shopping or go to PTA meetings, and a father who works as an executive of the biggest company in town. The children are usually two boys and two girls. The oldest is a girl, whose biggest problem is worrying about going to the prom with either Mike or Dan who are both equally handsome and both stars on the hockey team. The girl is always 17. The next is a boy who is 16 and is constantly harrassed into taking out the cutest girl in the sophomore class. Mom and dad must plan a large business meeting around their sons award assembly.

The next in line is obviously a girl aged ten who is missing her two front teeth because of a fight she had with Billy, the town bully, over who could climb the highest in a tree. And her Mother has to get her poor tom boy dressed to go to a birthday party.

The youngest, of course, is a cute little boy who is always doing sweet things that Mother and Father just love, even though they are a little mad.

What is wrong with those people who produce programs like that? Don't they know that people who watch that believe everything they see. Little kids cry because they can't understand why in the world their parents and brothers and sisters aren't as perfect as the ones on television. The commercials on television: "take-a-rest," "To relieve the aches and pains of—", take a puff it's springtime—It's really sad that nothing is real anymore.



Confused Boy Was Brainwashed

BY BARB MOSSBERG

"Up is Down" is the kind of movie that can do something to you. It could be described as a "children's story for adults." The plot centers around an unfortunate little boy who walks on his hands instead of on his feet like everyone else. The poor little boy naturally sees things differently from others because he walks on his hands. Frowns to him look like smiles and the underside of a leaf is an interesting specimen.

But some friends of the little boy notice his oddness and diagnose it as "bad" and the process of "setting him straight" begins. Specialists are called in, the boy is spun around and around, turned upside down, right side up, stretched, pulled, they opened up his head and brain washed him, and even gave him electrical shocks.

When they were all through, the doctors carefully unstrapped the boys arms and legs, and cautiously watched as he stood on his feet. Everyone cheered, "Aha! He is normal," they shouted.

The poor little boy wandered all around hopelessly confused. Everything that was beautiful before was ugly now. The opposite view of love was hate, that friendship was the enemy, individuality was conformity....

Student Body President

Tough Job

I. The purpose of the Office:

A. To permit students to participate in the management of assemblies, social activities and other extra-curricular activities of NUHS.

B. To provide for growth in student leadership-fellowship.

C. To promote and create better, pleasant, cooperative relationships between students and faculty.

II. The Duties of the Office:

A. To provide over all assemblies, pep meetings, etc.

B. To be the official representative of the student body in meeting visiting speakers, assembly talent and so forth.

C. To be the official spokesman for the students in expressing their wishes and desires relative to extra class activities.

D. To serve as chairman of all the student council meetings.

E. To appoint committees to plan Homecoming, Assembly, Convention, and other activities.

III. Reasonable qualifications previously set up:

Shakespeare Brought To Life After 60 Years

BY STEVE BALOGA

"Some are born great, others achieve greatness, others have greatness thrust upon them."

TWELFTH NIGHT: Act 2, Scene 3
William Shakespeare has come and gone, but for how long? The production of "Twelfth Night", on April 16 and 17, marked the first performance of Shakespeare in New Ulm in sixty years.

Putting on any play requires the cooperation of everyone involved — both cast and crews. Without this cooperation, "Twelfth Night" would not have been a success.

Many who came to watch the play experienced Shakespeare's wit and humor for the first time. It was obvious that the public enjoyed the play, as the audience response on both Friday and Saturday nights was excellent.

How long will it be before Shakespeare is once again brought to the state — another sixty years? Let's hope that it won't be that long.

A. Both BOYS and GIRLS are eligible. (Juniors).

B. Average scholarship or better.

C. Candidates should be popular; an effective speaker; have a pleasing personality; and be of good character.

D. Should have shown an interest in all student activities, and have been a participant in some.

E. Candidates should have shown evidence of ability to lead students desirably.

F. Others? (Should not become just a popularity contest).

IV. Who nominates and who votes:

A. Student Council will make the final list of those to be voted on. (2, 4 or 5 — never just 3).

B. 10th and 11th grade students vote, and seniors do not. In case no candidate receives a majority, a run-off election should be held.

April 29-30 will be the dates to sign up to run for office. Primaries will be held on May 3.

Candidates will give their speeches on May 10. Final election will be on May 11. If there is a tie, the run off will be on May 12.

Many Complain No Compliment

BY ANNUNOMOUS

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- is hard work.
 - is something no one appreciates.
 - tries to get opinions.
 - comes out as soon as it can get copy.
 - has a lack of help.
 - tries to get sports coverage.
 - eliminated heap of the month.
 - costs the students nothing.
 - gets many complaints, but no compliments.
 - has some things restricted.
 - is called the Graphos.
 - has no meaning to its name.
 - has an advisor and staff.
 - is helped by the Journalism class.
 - looks for a name plate.
 - is put out by every school.
 - is a break from the routine.
 - consists of four pages. (sometimes eight)
 - has some entertainment.
 - is something that might be discontinued if there is no interest shown in it.

Students Recommended for Part-Time Work

Listed below are the students who will participate in the Part-time Cooperative Office Education Program during the 1971-72 school year. These students appear most qualified of all students submitting applications on the basis of the following criteria:

1. Scholastic record.
2. Vocational plans.
3. Related preparatory courses.
4. Recommendations of past and present teachers.

The number of students participating in this program is determined in part by the number of training stations available in our city.

Valeria Beranek, Arleen Bianchi, Ellen Bode, Karen Cordes, Jean Fehlman, Mary Flatau, Cathy Lang, Debra Larson, Wendy Leikam, Connie Luepke, Laura Nielsen, Dorothy Ubl, Kathy Wilson, Rebecca Zitzman.

Anyone wishing more information about the program may see Mr. Bruels at any time.

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Super-Spring-Sport-Spots

Track has Small Turnout This Year

BY DEAN SCHLONG

In spite of ineligibility and a poor track turn out, the coaches and trackmen of New Ulm High School track team are very optimistic about the coming track season. Although the team is weak in some areas, it is still expected to do well and capture the District 10 title later this spring. The squad is having morning practices as well as the usual afternoon practices and the former is very well attended considering the unearthly hour at which it's held.

Most of the members of the team have a good attitude and are working hard at events and endurance. A usual practice is as follows. The team jogs a half a mile and does calisthenics together, they then break up into groups and work on individual events until the coaches call them for endurance work, which is a series of races run in a certain amount of time.

The coaches this year are Mr. Skip David, Mr. John Pytleski, and a student teacher, Mr. Dennis Cramblit, (who appreciates the girls at track meets more than the events.)

The trackmen and the events they run are listed below.

120 high hurdles: R. Royer, S. Voves

100: G. Menk, J. Koch, T. Adams, R. Tobias

Mile: Stoltenburg, T. Schultz, D. Schrader

880 Relay: D. Schlong, T. Adams, O. Scharf, S. Walden

440: L. Gulden, T. Bloemke, B. Apitz, P. Horan, B. Mossberg

180 low hurdles: D. Schlong, S. Goddard, T. Pederson

880: L. Knisley, D. Stoltenburg, D. Roiger

Sp. Medley, Relay: G. Menk, J. Koch, M. Stoltenburg, B. Raabe

220: S. Walden, D. Schlong, T. Adams, R. Robias

2 mile: J. Paulson, B. Schwartz

Mile Relay: L. Gulden, T. Schultz, D. Stoltenburg, L. Knisley

Discus: J. Livers, T. Madsen, J. Forberg

High Jump: J. Christianson, S. Voves, B. Mossberg, J. Koch

Pole Vault: M. Hendricks, S. Raitz

Shot: D. Romberg, T. Madsen, J. Forberg

Long Jump: J. Christianson, G. Menk, D. Schlong, D. Neuman



The stress and strain shows as Dean Schlong makes the hurdle at the track season's opener.



Here's the wind and the pitch by Bill Dittrich.

Defense Key to Team Success

BY BILL REITTER

The 1971 baseball season has a look of much promise. Although hit hard by graduation, the Eagles have back a main cog in the team that last year placed second in the state. Last year the starting line-up included 8 seniors and one junior. The only junior was Bill Dittrich who has an all-state pitcher last year. Bill is known for his outstanding curve ball. Although his fastball was not outstanding, this year it zips by in a hurry.

This year's team is mainly a senior group. Of the 19 boys now being carried by Mr. Senske, 14 of them are seniors. Three juniors and two sophomores make up the rest of the roster. Although allowed to carry 18 players, Mr. Senske feels that there is no sense in carrying boys that will not get a great deal of playing time in during the course of the season. The squad will consist of fifteen players.

As of the time this article is being written, the Eagles have defeated their first two opponents; Winthrop and Brownton, by the score's of 12-0 and 9-2 respectively. Although the team did hit the ball well in their first two games Mr. Senske feels that the real test will come in their next two ball games against Mankato and Robbinsdale. Mr. Senske feels the pitching will be good and the defense will be adequate. Now the big question will be the hitting, as it always is. There is a big "if" in the baseball scene for 1971. With a little hitting the team could be state bound once again this year.

Another good part of the season is the fact that of the 16 games the Eagles will play, 11 of them will be at home. The team really appreciated the support given them come and see some more exciting baseball.

Here is a roster of team as of April by grades:

12th grade — Bill Dittrich p; Brent Lokensgard; Wendy Topp 3b; Tom Burdick c; Jay Fier 1f; LeRoy Flor rf; Al Tauer rf; Steve Zeig rf; Dave Schroepfer 1f; Bob Spelbrink cf; Steve Burns ss-cf; Jim Budhan cf.

11th grade — Bill Reiter 1b; Warren Ahlness 3b; Howard Meizer c.

10th grade — Dan Hirth 1b-p; Larry Jensen P-ss.



Golfers Swing Many Activities Open For Girls This Spring

BY GEORGE KEUHNER

Golf practice officially started March 22. A large net was put down in the small gym which enabled us to hit into this net. This aids in improving the swing and working on fundamentals so it is possible to be in full swing when the golf course opens. The course opened this year on April 12, giving the team almost two weeks of practice before the first meet at Hutchinson on April 23.

Golf meets consist of six golfers from each team. After all rounds have been completed, the top four scores for each team are totalled and the team which nets the lowest score is the victor.

New Ulm will complete in twelve meets excluding conference and district play. Seven meets are away and twelve at home. The home meets are on April 30 vs Springfield, May 3 vs St. Peter and Fairmont, May 11 vs St. James and Hutchinson, May 14 vs Winthrop and Gaylord, May 25 vs Glencoe and Fairfax. Galeries are invited to follow these matches.

The outlook for NUHS golf this year seems to take an optimistic view. There are three returning lettermen from the team that had a 13-3-1 record from last year. In the South Central Conference it look to be a battle between St. James and New Ulm. In the district it would seem that the Eagles would be considered the favorite. The golf team may have the potential to have another great season this year.

There are 14 senior high boys participating in golf this year. Seniors: Jeff Kirsch, Tom Keene, Dean Warta, Mark Witte; Juniors: Paul Huckstead, George Kuehner, Ron Portner, Mark Schnobrich; Sophs: Terry Conroy, Bob Haack, Jay Lowinske, Kevin Patterson, Bob Siegmann, and Steve Wcyzawski.

Year for Building

BY DENNIS RUSCH

While the tennis team here at NUHS is short handed, due to the loss of last years seniors, the team is expected to have a fairly good year.

According to Mr. Poncin, varsity coach, this is a "year for building." This year's returning players are looking for good. There is a question as to whether some freshmen might move up and battle the varsity and B squad players for their position.

The tennis team includes: Seniors: Chris Rosen, Mark Hemlbrecht, Brad Booch, Gary Schuultz, Gary Saffert and Dan Hoffmann; Juniors: Jerry Edwards, Dennis Rusch, Rich Borchert, and Mark Mogan; Sophs: Rich Van Voorhis, Joel Groebner, and Dave Rosenbloom.

BY PAM JOHNSON

Bowling is the scene for GAA and the phy. ed. girls. Besides a few gutter balls and stuck thumbs, everything went alright.

The phy. ed classes also had a special visitor for their unit in Modern Dance.

Rhonda Boesch showed the girls many different exercises, leaps and moves. Her different dance styles really impressed the girls and gave them a lot of new ideas.

Cheerleading practice is also underway. There are now 26 girls practicing for the try-outs, which will be April 30th.

There are five seniors; eleven juniors; and ten sophomores coming out. They are required to do a handspring, cartwheel, round-off, splits, and five different jumps.

The squad will also have the same number as last year; six B squad and ten A squad.

Pon-Pom tryouts will be May 11th. And Twirlers — May 17th. And for heaven's sake, boost up our twirlers.

Plan on going out for at least one activity, girls.

Coming Events

May

- 3 Baseball: Hutchinson A & B, There
- 4 Tennis: Redwood Falls, Here
- 6 Baseball: Waseca, Here
- 7 Track: New Ulm Invitational
- 7 Tennis: Morgan, There
- 8 Track: Warrior relays at Winthrop
- 10 Baseball: Glencoe A & B, Here
- 11 Tennis: Blue Earth, There
- Golf: St. James and Hutchinson, Here
- 13 Baseball: St. James A & B, There
- 14 Track: Conference at St. James
- Tennis: Winthrop, Here
- Tennis: Morgan, There
- 17 Baseball: Fairmont A & B, Here
- Tennis: St. Peter, Here
- Golf: Blue Earth, Here
- 18 Track: Redwood Falls, Hutchinson
- New Ulm at Redwood Falls
- Tennis: Glencoe, Here
- Golf: Blue Earth, Fairmont, New Ulm at Fairmont
- 20 Baseball: Blue Earth A & B, Here
- 22 Track: District at Winthrop
- Tennis: District at Redwood Falls
- Golf: District at Winthrop
- 24 Baseball: District Playoffs start
- 25 Tennis: Redwood Falls, Here
- Golf: Glencoe and Fairfax, Here
- 28 Golf: Winthrop, Gaylord, Redwood Falls, New Ulm at Winthrop
- 29 Track: Regional at Winthrop
- Tennis: District at Redwood Falls
- Golf: District at Winthrop

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night A Big Success

BY AL ALVIG

After shunning the works of one of the greatest playwrights for over half a century, New Ulm High School broke the ice with William Shakespeare's boisterous comedy "Twelfth Night."

Nearly three months of intense but enjoyable work was exerted to make sure that the play sponsored by the class of '71 would be as enjoyable and enriching as possible. The difficulty of keeping the intellectual stimulus of the play at its maximum while attempting to keep the play's comedy at its highest level proved most challenging to the cast. Many times cast members were found wandering the halls, busily working at perfecting Victorian accents.

The performances were most rewarding for everyone involved. The play had been presented well and everyone was intensely gratified.



The Senior Class play "Twelfth Night" was a fantastic success.

Summer is Fun In 27 Ways

BY LINDA KAISER

Jennifer H. Travel - St. Charles and Colorado

Dave S. - Go down the mighty Cottonwood with Mr. LaPatka on my raft.

Gregg M. - I am going to California

Kris M. - Earn "the Money"

Brenda C. - Go to Hutch

Marcia K. - I can't tell

Terry A. - Float down the Swanee River in a rubber dingy

KAY R. - Swim!

Mr. LaPatka - Babysit, fish, golf, work and go on a vacation

Nick N. - Work for dad so I can buy a car

Lenore E. - Getting out of New Ulm!!!

LaNay L. - Work at Herbergers

Jeff L. - As little as possible

Candy - uh... leave

Fred - Become a big business man

Terry M. - Work nights

Howie M. - Leave the country

Miss Gatzmeyer - Reconvert!!!

Kris B - Farming

Tim S - Going to join the Metropolitan Opera in New York to train for next years choir.

Rich J. - Study nature!

Fritz B. - Go to the lake, have fun and work at my job, whatever it is!

Mary B. - Going to Florida and then live at Green Lake.

Mr. Senske - Teaching summer school and going to Mankato State College for a second session.

Willard - Water ski and recover from a long winter

Rod T. - Summer School

Denice J. - Show Lafayette how to live!

Students Compete in Sub-district Contest

PAT SCHWAB

Many school activities as well as other social events are based around team participation and a team's result. But the area of Declamation centers more on individual competition. This activity gives each person a chance to compete on an individual basis. Individuals can pursue

Awards - Continued

The day is divided into 15 minute "mods" and these are lettered by the alphabet. There are 26 "mods" and these are lettered by the alphabet. There are 26 "mods" in a day. In one place in the hall, there are two master schedules. One for the teachers and one for the students. The teachers fill in on the schedule when they are going to have a class, and the students are required to be there for that class when it is to be held. If there is a conflict in their scheduling, they see the teacher about it.

I asked one of the nuns what the punishment for skipping classes, and she told me that for the first two offenses, the student makes up double time for what they skip. But if they skip a third time, they lose the credit of the class and they are kicked out of the class permanently. They don't find many students skipping a class three times.

Good Counsel is an Academy and there are dorms on campus. There are approximately 360 girls in the school and about 150 of these girls live in the dormitories.

After graduation some girls enter religious study at the convent or "Mother House" as they call it and study to be a nun.

the particular area of Declamation that most appeals to him.

The different divisions offered in Declam, offer a variety of speaking abilities. Humorous and Serious Interpretation are based on an understanding interpretation of a written subject. Original and non-Original Oratory are concerned with speaking to appeal to an audience. Original Oratory is when your own thoughts are presented, and non-Original is someone else's ideas. Manuscript Reading requires an ability to read through certain writings and interpret the meaning the author wanted. Another area similar to the last mentioned is

Storytelling. In this division of Declam are Extemporaneous Speaking and Discussion. These two divisions require thought at the time of presentation and little preparation can be done as far as a set speech.

This year eighteen students from NUHS attended the Sub-District Contest at Sleepy Eye on April 1st. Twelve NU contestants advanced to the District Declam Contest held at Gaylord on April 17. Several alternates were also named from New Ulm at the Sub-district. Three individuals from each of the eight divisions at the Regional. The Declam season concludes with the State Contest which winners from the Regions attend.

Banks May Be Very Helpful In Several Ways to the Students

BY MIKE WURM AND TERRY NONNEMACHER

We thought it might be helpful to the students, if we did a survey of banks concerning costs for loans, checking accounts, and safety deposit boxes.

Although checking accounts cost a person money, they can also be very helpful. The cancelled checks are proof of payment and tell you where your money went. There are many different terms in checking accounts. The cost varies from the "dime-a-time" to the no charge hundred dollar minimum. There are special accounts for students and elderly people over 62.

What does it take to get a loan? To get a loan the bank takes into consideration many little items such as, age, where

employed, marital status, previous credit ratings, assets owned, other money owed, and collateral offered. The rates vary on the kind of loan and amount of money borrowed. They range from 5 per cent to 8 per cent. You must have a down payment which varies from auto to home loans. On auto loans you must have 25 per cent down on new cars and 33 1-3 per cent on used cars. Home loans are approximately 33 1-3 per cent down on a 20-25 year loan. Mobile home loans require 20 per cent and up to 7 years to pay.

On an overall observation banks are very helpful. They can help you when you need money, or when you need someone to help you on your budget. Checking accounts give you a record of spending and where you spent your money.

WANT ADS

Wanted:

- an ace.
- some of Mrs. Nelson's X-rated home movies.
- a sound-proof room for Al to play his trombone in.
- a Woodstock in New Ulm!?
- a new blue purse for Linda.
- the Easter Bunny's book on how to improve your sex life.
- a sure cure for acne.
- a week-long party at Klossner.
- a cheap V.W. Make it two V.W.'s.
- a box of AYDS for Jeff.
- a right-handed band director.
- any male with blue eyes over 5'10".
- a few new teachers.
- some bubble gum for "Squinty" to put in her eyes instead of her contacts.
- Rich Johnson
- fire engine
- tree with 3 branches
- R.F.

Give Away

- Rich Johnson.
 - all of the typewriters in the typing room.
 - the alto clarinets in band.
 - a rude snort.
 - "Squinty's" contacts.
 - anyone related even the slightest to BUBA.
 - the rest of the school year.
 - take "me," I'm yours!!
 - Brent's ability to fly off horses into cornfields.
 - one banana peel, capable of plugging up the whole sewage system.
 - a bottle of pop from August 22, 1970.
 - Mary Rue.
 - one pack of ABC gum.
- For Sale
- Size 13, girls' tennis shoes.
 - lunch tickets, 46 cents a piece.
 - a one-way ticket to Nicollet. Owner ran away.
 - May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,



Ralph Wieben and Jeff Lohman are shown here looking at Ralph's Model A's fine engine.