

GRAPHS

NEW ULM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEW ULM MN.
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Under the direction of Mrs. Ballata, several members of the select choir practice their solos for the Christmas concert.

Choirs to sing on TV

By Doreen Frederickson

What does ma-mae-me-moe-moo mean? It means the choirs are warming up (warming up their voices, that is). Many of you may be surprised that you have to warm up before singing but they do loosen

up just as an athlete warms up before competing. Usually warming up means singing some scales or maybe doing some breathing exercises.

This year 95 students are in the select choir and 52 are in the sophomore choir. Every day these people can be heard practicing for upcoming events. The Christmas concert on December 10 is the first chance you will have to hear the choirs. On December 15 the choirs will tape their program for KEYC TV to be shown on KEYC on Saturday, December 16, at 1:30. If you can't make it to the concert on the 10th, you can tune in to it on Channel 12. If you're downtown doing your Christmas shopping on the 21st between 6:30 and 7:30, you'll hear both the choir and the band caroling. Finally, the choirs will be giving a program for the student body on the 22nd. The music you will be hearing will be of a wide variety and will feature the talents of many individuals besides the group effort of the choirs. Tim Thompson has been busy composing four different numbers for the select choir. His songs provide a chance for many soloists and trios to show their talents too. Besides the select and sophomore choirs, Bel Canto (a girl's choir) and Mannachor (boy's choir) will be performing. Along with many of the songs, guitars, bongos, trumpets, and other instruments will accompany the choirs. Try to make it to one of the choir's performances.

NUHS students do good deed

By Barb Schwartz

For two fine autumn days, the social studies students raked lawns and spruced up the yards of senior citizens. It was a good experience in human relations for both students and old folks alike.

Sixty-three leaf-packed lawns were raked by about five hundred enthusiastic students from all three grades — Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. The workers were organized into groups and then were transported to all the various yards by faculty or FFA members.

To qualify to have their lawns raked, the senior citizens had to be at least sixty-five years old. They also had to contact the high school.

Last year, seventy contacts were made and it was anticipated that one-hundred-fifty senior citizens would want their yards raked this year. Since this was not the case, the available work was finished in only two days (Sept. 27-28) instead of three. Therefore, some were disappointed that they did not get to rake on Friday.

The idea of such a project came into being last year in one of Mr. Senske's Current Problems classes. The class was discussing the generation gap and wondering how the gap could be closed. Raking the lawns of elderly folks was one proposed solution. It was thought that if older people observed high school students doing something constructive and thoughtful, they might see teenagers in a different light from what they see on the six o'clock news. Besides, how many chances does the older generation get to see us or how often do we go out of our way to help them?

The reaction of the senior citizens to the young leaf rakers was great. All of these people were unable to get out and rake their leaves. Many of these people were so grateful that they offered refreshments to the busy rakers.

For the leaf rakers it was also a good experience. Not only did they get released from the grind of school to enjoy the beautiful fall weather, but they also came in contact with the elderly and some of the many problems they face.

Present plans are that the leaf raking project will be carried out again next year



Raking leaves with a smile is Scott Palmer, a member of the sophomore class.

Local FFA group has seminar

By Ann Berle

It was once said that a nation is only as good as its leaders. The same can be said for clubs. Good leaders are important in all organizations.

Perhaps you are familiar with the situation when you attend a club meeting which ends up in total confusion because no one knows an effective way of getting things done. In past years many new clubs have developed as part of the senior high school and often the new officers of these clubs are not fully aware of what and how activities and meeting's should be conducted. The FFA, one of the oldest and most experienced clubs in our school, was asked to help overcome this leadership problem in some way.

The local FFA chapter decided to have a leadership seminar which was held the morning of November 8. Class and student

council officers, as well as the officers from various other clubs, such as FHA and DECA, attended. They began the morning by sitting down to a hearty breakfast of pancakes, sausages and eggs at Eibner's Restaurant. Following the meal, a parliamentary procedure demonstration was given to demonstrate the various rules and procedures of conducting an orderly meeting. Duties and responsibilities of each officer were explained. The importance and necessity of committee work were also reported.

Those attending the seminar broke into small groups to discuss several mutual problems; such as, inactive club members and ineffective club officers. A little humor was brought to the scene when the discussion groups were each given a situation to act out in an impromptu skit. This idea helped to illustrate how im-

portant it was for everyone to be involved and cooperative in a club or organization.

Dr. Schroeder, who conducts an adult leadership class at Mankato State College, was present at the NUHS officer leadership seminar. In his comments about this training session, he noted that to have a good club and to have good club leadership these three basic points were needed: (1) a leader, (2) a group, and (3) goals.

The morning was brought to a conclusion by some final remarks by Steve Franta, FFA president, who helped organize the entire program.

Many of those present at the leadership program commented that the morning was not only enjoyable and fun but also very helpful in showing them how to be better officers for better clubs.

"Play It Again, Sam"

(If you can remember it from the '50s)

By Colleen McLean

There have been a few old faithfuls in the New Ulm Public School System who have been wearing white socks for as long as we can remember. They gritted their teeth through the mockery and jeering, laughter and cut-downs. Real martyrs! Well, these people can get a pat on the back now.

The 50's are on their way back, the days of white bobby socks. New Ulm may be a little slow at it, but sooner or later you'll see many, many Pony Tailed Peggy Sue's and Bobby Socked Billy's skipping through the halls.

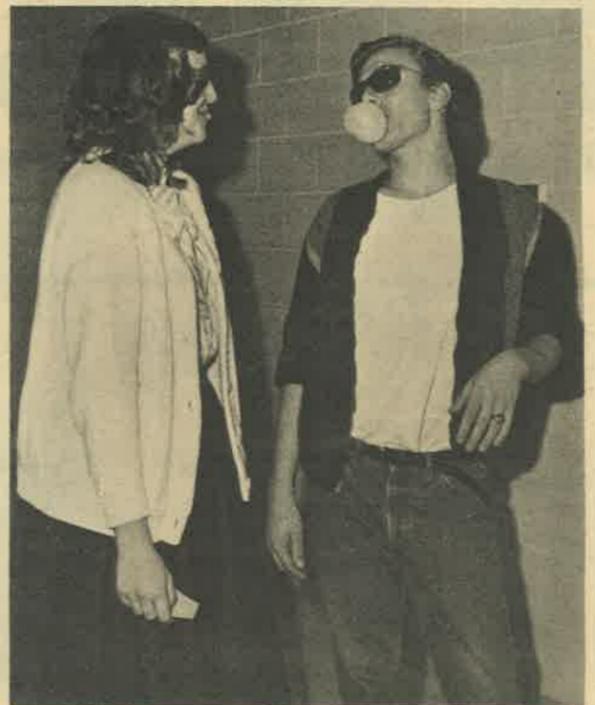
You'll see some "real cool cats." Big Tough Man Mike will come clicking down the corridor in his boots, jeans and leather jacket. The red-lipped chicks will stampede after him, screaming and putting on dark fingernail polish as they run. It's the greasy ducktail that sends them to the moon.

Loafers Larry, clothed in short pants, bright white socks, a white shirt and a school sweater will casually stroll around, slipping as he goes around corners (no friction with loafers and stone floors) and backing up all the rosy-cheeked Barbara Anns against the wall to ask them out to the Greasy Spoon for a little fun.

Big Shot Shermann has neat, round patches on the elbows of his sweater because he's always coolly leaning against the wall, impressing Saddle Shoe Suzy, who is dressed in a wild, knee-length pleated skirt, white blouse, and anklets. Suzy has absolutely been going ape because it's chilly and she can't seem to get Big Shot Sherman's sweater. She swiftly pulls out a powder compact, smartly snaps it open, and puts on a seventh layer of ruby red lipstick. Then



Loafers Larry backs up a rosy-cheeked Barbara Ann against the wall to ask her out to the Greasy Spoon.



Big Shot Sherman impresses Saddle Shoe Suzy with his poise and charm. (The bubble gum helps a little, too.)

Sherman rock'n' rolls over to Suzy and asks her out. Suzy's heart leaps. She bobs her pony tail excitedly and tries to say "yes." To her horror, her lips are stuck shut. She silently curses her lipstick tube and bursts into tears. Big Shot Sherman hands Suzy a fresh, white handkerchief and "skates" off in his loafers to look up a chick with only five layers of lipstick.

There will be hot rods and cream-colored Chevies backed up for miles in the school parking lots and the streets. The west parking lot will even be full. The New Ulm High band will have to do its for-

mations on the car tops.

Goody-Goody Soda Shops will open up throughout New Ulm. All the teen-agers will flock to the soda shops after school to sip strawberry sodas and do dances like the Birdland, the Slop, and the Stomp to rock'n'roll music.

Rosy Lips Rhonda will break up with Flat-top Floyd because his Chevy broke down. Cute Connie will be romantically in love with Buzz until he gets his ducktail grease on her new pink cardigan sweater.

There will be after-the-game sock hops every Friday night in the gym. However,

the place will be evacuated if Rotten Rodney shows up because he wears the same pair of socks for two weeks and never takes them off.

Yes, the 50's are coming back. A few people have come to school dressed to meet them. But they only received jokes and laughter, and some cold stares from those who choose to remain blind to the fact that they will definitely be "out of it" sooner or later. Those with shag haircuts should lose sleep at night because it will be a pretty long time before they can wear ponytails.

We has met the enemy and he is us . . .

By Sharon Fodness

So says the cartoon character Pogo, probably not knowing just how true his words are.

Ecology is becoming an over-talked subject and for too many people it is one of those matters to be filed under Problems and left to die.

But more likely it will be us that do the dying, as experts have projected that by the year 2000 (only 28 years away) there will be no life on our earth.

Where does that leave us? We all know that industry is polluting our air, chemicals are ruining our water, and bad planning is messing up our land. Right?

WRONG!!! We must stop pushing the problem of pollution on to that anonymous "they" and face the truth. We are the polluters, the destroyers. After all, who drives the 109 million motor vehicles in the United States? Who uses the phosphate detergents? Who throws away over 28 billion bottles and 48 billion cans every year? It isn't industry. . .

It has become our responsibility to take action. Attitudes must be changed; apathy must become empathy; concern for the earth must become a way of life.

There is much that we each can do, right here at home. Some of the following suggestions are easy, but many are difficult and if you can follow them you will prove that your apathy has become empathy.

—Most important of all, beware of over-consuming, that is, buying or creating more than one absolutely needs. If you've

ever noticed, the American philosophy seems to be "use once and throw away." Avoid letting your mind get that messed up.

—Refuse to buy throw-away cans or bottles. If products aren't available in refundable containers, complain to the manufacturer — if the company gets enough heat, it will get the message.

—Avoid buying plastics in any form. Plastic is nonrenewable and non-degradable and presents a large problem because of its increasing use.

—The dyes in colored tissue or colored paper are extremely harmful to water. Use white or natural colored paper products.

—Watch out for the new bio-degradable laundry soaps. They still contain dangerous phosphates. Old fashioned laundry soap is best.

—Too often products are over-wrapped. Watch out for them — they create a waste that we can no longer handle.

—Whenever you can, ride a bike or walk. Cars pollute.

—Don't use excess electricity. Power plants are big polluters.

—Before buying an electrical appliance, consider just how badly you really need it. Can you justify owning a machine to open cans, brush your teeth, or slice your meat?

—Talk to curriculum planners, principals, and superintendents. Ask them what programs they have on environment protection. Let them know you're interested.

A big point we can all follow is perhaps the most obvious. Observe the message on the signs and stickers that say "Don't litter." How many times have we all been told not to litter? Yet we're all guilty of it.

—If someone around you litters, quietly pick up the garbage and dispose of it. Chances are he'll think twice about littering next time.

—Living in New Ulm provides us all with another opportunity to do our part. We can recycle all glass containers, cans, and all newspapers. We have a busy recycling center located at 501 South Minnesota, although it's estimated that only 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the people in town use this service. The center in New Ulm is a pick-up station; everything collected here is taken to Minneapolis where it is melted down, crushed or cut up for reuse with a minimal waste.

The center in New Ulm is open every Saturday from 10:00 to 2:00. It's run by different service clubs in town each week and has been in operation for about a year.

—Know what you're talking about. Educate yourself. An excellent book to read is *Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living* put out by the Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation. There are many other books easily found in the library. Use them.

There are many things that we can do to reduce pollution, but the most important of all is to change our attitudes. Stop thinking that pollution will never affect our life. It is a reality now, and we need to do something about it.

Girls' basketball ends season with 2-1 record

By Bud Apitz

The New Ulm Eaglettes have finished their first season of extramural basketball competition. Both the Varsity and the "B" squad ended with 2-1 records.

The Varsity and "B" squad chalked up victories against the Sleepy Eye Indianesses with the varsity winning 30-14 and the "B" squad 20-14. Both showed improvement since their first game. The defense was good and the offense showed much better ball handling.

Leading the way to victory for the varsity were Deb Hengel with 15 points and Cindy Borth with 8. Joie and Sherri Guldager led the Sleepy Eye scorers with 5 points apiece.

Robin Menton and Sandy Hage led the "B" squad with 5 points each. Sleepy Eye's "B" squad was led by Mary Mikelson's 8 points.

The Eaglettes varsity suffered its only loss of the season in their last game at Wabasso. Losing 38-35, the varsity's loss

came in a very controversial game. The Wabasso gals played a rough style of game, and the New Ulm fans thought the refs failed to call many obvious fouls against Wabasso. However, Coach Beug feels the girls lost the game at the free throw line by making only one of nine gift shots.

Deb Hengel and Cindy Borth again were the leading scorers with 14 and 12 points respectively. The Wabasso team was led by Carol Guetter and Jean Franta, both scoring 11 points.

After trailing 3-4 after a quarter, the "B" squad went on to win 22-14. The gals played good basketball to get the victory. Viv Castle, scoring 6 points, led the "B" team victory.

For post-season activity, the girls out for basketball were engaged in an Intrasquad Tournament. The girls were divided into four teams: Ellie's Exterminators, The Fantastic Five, Hage's Hoopers, and The

Wompers.

In the first two games, Ellie's Exterminators defeated Hage's Hoopers 19-4 and The Wompers beat The Fantastic Five 38-11. The winners of these two games met in the championship game and the losers played the consolation game.

In the consolation game, The Fantastic Five beat Hage's Hoopers 20-15. Annette Finstad paced The Five with 12 points and Barb Kiecker led Hage's team with 6 points.

The Wompers "womped" the Exterminators in the championship game 30-11. Deb Hengel led the victors with 12 points and Deb Ellanson led the losers with 5 points.

The Champion Wompers featured the five seniors on the girls' varsity team. The five seniors who are ending their basketball careers at NUHS are Deb Hengel, Cindy Borth, Joan Kiecker, Sheri Finstad, and Deb Lindstrom.



Deb Hengel displays excellent form as she goes in for a lay-up in the Wabasso game.



Getting ready for a shot is Jackie Winter.

Basketball prospects uncertain

Carthey's corner

By Mark Schmiesing

It looks like it is going to be a building year for the Eagles. There are only four returning lettermen: Dan Hirth, Larry Jensen, Kevin Patterson and Mark Schmiesing. However, there are many fine prospects from an exciting B squad of a year ago. Ron Kaiser, Bruce Wieland, Ross Nelson and Brian Boelter are just a few of those bombers who got used to winning last year.

New Ulm will try to play a different style of basketball this season. A fast break offense and a pressure defense will attempt to force the opponent into enough mistakes so the Eagles will be able to score more easily than last year's hard working team.

The Eagles open against Wells on December 1st. Wells will also be young and inexperienced, and it should be an equally balanced first contest for both teams.



The outlook for winter sports is good this year in N.U.H.S. because of the many lettermen who are returning to each squad. Hopefully, all winter sports will improve on last year's records.

Senior Jay Lowinski, one of the best gymnasts in the state, is returning. Along with Jay, there will be a solid core of returning lettermen consisting of Mark Hendricks, Jeff Berg, Tom Pederson, Dwight Hammermesiter, Scott Broste, Greg Stone, David Rosenbloom, Steve Wyczawski and Jim Lowinski.

The gymnastics team lost only two lettermen through graduation last year which means a veteran team with a lot of experience is returning. Knowing that gymnastics Coach Jim Schmidt insists on dedication and hard work, the gymnastics team will go a long way. A high state ranking is very probable.

The N.U.H.S. basketball team should be better than last year's so-so ball club. The four players with the most experience on the team will be guards Kevin Patterson and Mark Schmiesing along with centers Dan Hirth and Larry Jensen. Other seniors who will be competing with these four for starting positions will be forwards Orv Scharf and Tim Schultz and center Bob Johnson.

Some talented juniors who have a chance of making the team are Ron Kaiser, forward Bruce Wieland and guard Brian Boelter.

For the first time in several years there will be fierce competition for the five starting positions. Early indications suggest that this year's team will fast break and press. The Eagles may be playing some exciting basketball this

year.

With ten to twelve lettermen returning to the wrestling team, Coach Richard Peterson is very happy.

New Ulm will be one of the strong teams in District Ten and should be among the top three in the South Central Conference. The team to beat this year in the Conference will be defending state champion St. James. Though St. James graduated many of their best wrestlers, they are always tough.

Cuff Stuff... Mark Moll was the steadiest player this year on the football team. He didn't have a bad game all season. Jay Lowinski was the best back on the football team and for his outstanding performances throughout the season he will probably be selected on the All-Conference Team.

Harriers take district, region titles again

SPORTS

Wrestling outlook good

By Steve Penrod

Another District 10 title was won by our NUHS cross country team on October 17. The entire squad finished in the top thirteen. Dave Stoltenburg led the way by setting a new course and district record with a fine time of 14:47. The previous course record for the hilly Redwood Falls course was 15:40. Mark Stoltenburg also broke the old record with a second place finish in 15:07. Kevin Kroells took fourth, Tim Schultz took seventh, and Roger Gillick took ninth.

The top 4 teams finished in this order: New Ulm 23, Redwood Falls 44, Gaylord 97 and Wabasso 118.

The NUHS cross country team won the Region 3 title for the third consecutive year on October 26. The top runner was John Roscoe of Verdi, but New Ulm runners took the next three places. Dave Stoltenburg's second place time was 15:30, Kevin Kroells followed at 16:15 and Mark Stoltenburg, running a courageous race because of a leg injury, came in at 16:17. Mark Schmiesing and Bruce Rogiers placed twenty-second and twenty-sixth respectively to complete New Ulm's winning score of 49. Verdi was a very distant second with 101 team points. The regional win was costly, however, because several top runners were injured and were unable to run in the state meet held a week later.

A patched up New Ulm team, consisting of Dave Stoltenburg, Kevin Kroells, Mark Schmiesing, Bruce Rogiers, Roger Gillick, Brad Benson and Paul Gieseke, ran in the state meet on November 4. Minneapolis Southwest won the meet for the fourth consecutive year and has won the state title 16 out of the last 30 years.



Region 3 Champion Cross-Country Team includes, from left to right, Dave Stoltenburg, Kevin Kroells, Mark Stoltenburg. Back row: Coach Rich Peterson, Tim Schultz, Bruce Rogiers, Mark Schmiesing and Roger Gillick.

"Rat Pack" Formed

By Jan Kohlhepp

If the Pied Piper should chance to pop into New Ulm Senior High today, I'm sure he would enjoy the new organization, "RAT PACK."

"RAT PACK" has about 140 rats (members) at the present time and is headed by Mr. LaPatka. "RAT PACK" is designed to help improve school spirit and unity and will cheer at winter sports activities.

The "rats" will wear purple jerseys, probably with some type of "RAT PACK" insignia on them. The shirts have been ordered but have not yet arrived.

To pay for part of the shirts, "RAT PACK" will hold a basketball game between the senior high boys and the faculty. "RAT PACK" will also sponsor a dance with music from the 1950's. This dance has tentatively been scheduled for December 1, after the first basketball game. "RAT PACK" members will begin selling tickets for the game and the dance sometime in the near future.

"RAT PACK" is still only in the planning stages, but the group feels that it can be very successful in sparking school spirit at athletic events. The group will sit together at games and meets and will work closely with the cheerleaders and band. So if you are planning on attending any winter sports events this year, be prepared for a group of purple-clad bodies, sprouting whiskers and tails. At any rate, you have two choices: either get your yelling voice in shape or start runnin' cuz "RAT PACK" is on the way!

teams. The opposing teams are Albert Lea, Austin, Fairmont, Jackson, Waseca, Glencoe, Mankato, Madison, Pipestone, Rochester Mayo and John Marshall. So competition will be much greater than in previous years. To qualify for the state meet this year either a gymnast's team has to win the team championship, or he has to place in the top five for any event.

Each year for the past few years the state officials have changed the way in which a meet was run. This year they have decided to go to a two day meet. The first day will determine all-around and team championships. On Saturday night the individual champions will be determined.

Coach Schmidt and his team are very happy with the new system and are confident that they will be successful.

New Ulm's first meet is at home against Mankato on December 18.

Gym team has returning lettermen

By Mark Hendricks

The New Ulm gymnastic team has eleven returning lettermen. Last year the gym team had a 9-0 dual meet record and usually placed in the top ten teams in the large invitational meets. New Ulm again dominated the Regional meet for the seventh consecutive year. First place winners in last year's regional meet are Tom Pederson — side horse, Jeff Berg — still rings, Mark Hendricks — tumbling, and Jay Lowinski in four events: free-exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bars and all-around. Unfortunately, Jay Lowinski fractured his ankle at the regional meet and was able to compete on only the parallel bars at the state meet.

This season the New Ulm gym team will be a part of the new Region 1. This new region will be a combination of regions one, two and three, with a total of twelve

By Jim Abraham

The New Ulm High School wrestling team is looking forward to a very promising season. The main reasons for the optimism is the returning experience. Although a young team last year, the Eagles made a fine showing during the dual meet season and took second place in the District 10 tournament. The Eagles are expecting much more this year.

The eagles were indeed a young team with only three seniors on the 1971-1972 squad. One good result from last year's young squad is that there are now 14 returning lettermen. All 10 juniors who were out for wrestling last year lettered. There were also four sophomore letter winners. The lettermen are:

Randy Lembke	98 lbs. — Jr.
Tom Lembke	105 lbs. — Sr.
Bob Ries	105 lbs. — Jr.
Paul Gieseke	119 lbs. — Sr.
Jim Zwach	126 lbs. — Jr.
Chuck Gustafson	132 lbs. — Sr.
Gary LeGare	132 lbs. — Jr.
Jim Abraham	138 lbs. — Sr.
Warren Arnsdorf	145 lbs. — Sr.
Tom Eckstein	145 lbs. — Sr.
Scott Voves	155 lbs. — Sr.
Kevin Wieland	155 lbs. — Sr.
Bill Mossberg	167 lbs. — Sr.
Steve Farasyn	Hwt. — sr.

A new attraction to the Eagle wrestling season will be the addition of tournaments during the dual meet season. New Ulm has started a pre-season tournament which will be held during Thanksgiving vacation. This tournament will greatly help all participating wrestlers because it will prepare them for the upcoming season. New Ulm will also participate in a tournament at Olivia during the Christmas break. These tournaments will also give the participants some helpful experience needed for tournament wrestling.

A dual meet with Fairmont has also been added to the schedule. Fairmont has recently added wrestling to its athletic program. The Eagles will not meet the Cardinals until late in the season.

Speaking of late in the season, at the end of the District 10 meet last year, most coaches felt that Gaylord would repeat as District champion in 1973. However, New Ulm has some good wrestlers returning, and right now a New Ulm-Gaylord struggle for district honors looks inevitable.

Gridders end losing season

By Steve Quiggle

After being upset by St. James, the Eagles played their last two games against Fairmont and Blue Earth.

Fairmont scored first midway through the first quarter and that lead stood up until Hendricks threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Patterson with only 23 seconds left in the half. The half ended in a 6-6 tie.

The third quarter was dominated by Fairmont as it scored late in the period to go ahead 14-6. Both teams pushed across touchdowns in the final period. The 20-14

win for Fairmont forced the Eagles to wait another year for another chance to defeat the cards.

The season's finale put the Eagles against the unbeaten No. 1 rated Blue Earth Bucs. New Ulm scored first on a 33 yard field goal by Hendricks, but Blue scored twice in the first half for a 14-3 lead.

The second half was all Blue Earth as it scored three times to push the winning margin to 35-3 and a perfect 8-0 record. After opening the season with 3 straight wins, New Ulm ended its season with 4 wins and 5 losses.