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Keyboard Funster Here February 24

Galen Miller Harvey, pianist, funster, and entertainer will appear in NUHS for an assembly at 11 A.M., Thursday, February 24 in the auditorium.

Harvey is known by his audiences as "Happy." His programs have been presented to audiences throughout the country in schools, colleges, civic auditoriums, and summer resorts.

The performance consists of original satires at the key board using music and tunes known by everybody, audience participation in stunts, popular and semi-classical music, and impromptu material.



GALEN HARVEY

Little 10 Meet

"How we can solve our traffic problem" was the topic for the annual Little 10 discussion meet at NUHS on Wednesday, January 26, at 3 P. M.

Ten schools participated; Marshall, Tracy, Redwood Falls, Glencoe, St. James, Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Hutchinson, Fairmont, and New Ulm.

Students taking part from New Ulm were Jyneal Erickson, Sylvia Garske, Helene Fesenmaier, Robert Dempsey, John Purtzer, and Richard Harris. Three discussion groups were organized. One group discussed before the combined student body in the auditorium with Dempsey as moderator and fifth hour college prep class discussion was headed by Rich Harris and sixth hour American history class had Helene Fesenmaier as chairman.

Following the discussion a social hour in charge of Karen Diedenhofen, Margaret Dittich and Kathy Dirks, was held in the band room from 4:00-5:00. For dinner the entire group went to Eibners.

Speech Festival Set

Again, as we have done in previous years, our high school speech department is going to take part in the district contest which is going to be held here. The date that has been set for this is Saturday, March 19. Students from seventeen different schools will be eligible to participate in it. There are various divisions into which a student may enter, these are: discussion, extemporaneous manuscript reading, extemporaneous speaking, honorific interpretive reading, oratory, original oratory, pantomime, and serious interpretive reading.

The Regional drama festival will be held on Monday, March 21. There will be three plays given before the student body. From these will be selected New Ulm's entry.

Debaters Cop New Honors Bob Dempsey Wins Award

The New Ulm High School debate team continued to set a fast pace in debate circles by returning with honors from the Carleton, Augsburg and La Crosse debate tournaments.

On December 17, the debate team traveled to Carleton College's eighth annual invitational debate tournament at Northfield. For the third straight year New Ulm captured tenth at the tourney out of thirty-two schools from four states—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and South Dakota. According to Orville Olson, the debate coach, only three Minnesota schools ranked above New Ulm. They were Duluth Danfield, South St. Paul, and Worthington. All three of these schools have regular debate classes.

New Ulm faced stiff competition throughout the tournament, facing six schools that placed in the top ten. The high school debate team won six out of ten debates. New Ulm lost to Burlington, Iowa; South St. Paul; Worthington and Blake. The Affirmative, composed of Bill Fritsche and Virginia Schlieman won three out of five decisions as did Audrey Wellman and Bob Dempsey on the negative.

New Students Here

Many new students have enrolled in NUHS in recent weeks, several of them are freshmen. A few of them have been here before, however, and so are somewhat familiar with the school, and perhaps know some of the students. The students hail all the way from Milwaukee, Wisconsin to Ames, Iowa.

Bob Yates is a junior from Ames, Iowa, where he attended Ames High School. His curriculum includes physics, advanced algebra, history, phy. ed., and English. Gerald Peterson also a junior, is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He [Continued on Page 4]

Program Announced

For our Spring Concert we are featuring many new numbers: "The Seven Last Words of Christ", "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", "Beautiful Saviour", "Lamb of God", and Mr. Ackermann's crew-cut. In response to our Christmas Concert many students have made an attempt to join chorus. This boosted our moral to an all-time high. The outlook for the future is good. It seems that if Carol Berg keeps up with her actions, we may have another student director.

Bob Dempsey tied for fifth place in the individual ratings at the tournament out of 128 debaters. He was two points behind the highest score of 66 points. Bob received 64 points.

On January 15 the local debate team traveled to Augsburg College, Minneapolis. The team had to make a quick trip home and did not hear the final results although they rather suspected they would rank in the top ten. Much to the surprise of Coach Olson, the debate team ranked fifth out of

---FLASH---

Gustavus Adolphus Jan. 29-- N. U. Debaters place 7th out of 60 teams.

a total of thirty-two schools, winning four out of six debates. The Affirmative team composed of Bill Fritsche and Lee Beecher were victorious in one round while losing two close debates to Minnehaha Academy and Chisholm. Audrey Wellman and Bob Dempsey won all three of their debates against Minneapolis Southwest, West St. Paul, and Concordia.

We just received the results from the Mankato Tournament held January 27 at Mankato High School. The debate team again returned victorious, tying for first place with Mankato High; Esterville, Iowa placed third. The high school team won five of six de-

Newsy Notes

Pep Meeting Schedule

Five pep meetings in February are planned. On February 4, the Fri-le-ta will be in charge; the faculty, on February 7; the senior girls, the eleventh; the basketball team, the eighteenth; and the gym team, the twenty-fifth.

A Mid-Winter Break

To provide a mid-winter break between the Christmas holidays and the Easter recess, school will be closed on Monday, February 21.

Student Teachers

Two student teachers from the University of Minnesota, Mildred Howe and Delores Nelson, will be here February 14 to do their work in the foods and clothing departments. Charles Hanna from Gustavus is doing his student teaching in the English and Speech Department.

Miss Ardis Bluhm is one of NUHS's two new student teachers. She is specializing in foods in the field of Home Economics. Miss Bluhm comments that NUHS has a very modern Home Economics department.

FFA Chapter Given Prizes

Activities of NUHS FFA chapters past year shows a record number of 41 major accomplishments as was announced at the annual Parent Son banquet held in the cafeteria, January 12.

In a wide range of activities, ranging from contributing money to charities to attending and taking part in District, State, and National FFA conventions, the NU chapter has shown a great deal of enthusiasm and interest.

Arlon Fritsche Cops Highest Honors

Arlon Fritsche, class of '51 and chapter member, won the highest FFA honor in the United States—THE AMERICAN FARMER DE-

bates. Bill Fritsche and Lee Beecher defeated Winona and Northfield while the negative team composed of Audrey Wellman and Bob Dempsey defeated all of their opponents. They won over LaCrosse, Esterville, Iowa, and Mankato. The next tourney was held at Gustavus but the results are not yet known.

January 22 marked the next outing of the debate squad. The team made their first out-of-state trip in three years by attending the LaCrosse, Wisconsin Invitational tournament. The squad again won four out of six debates. New Ulm again finished high by ranking third out of 17 schools in the experienced debater section. Bill Fritsche and Lee Beecher defeated Champaign, Wisconsin, while Audrey Wellman and Bob Dempsey won all three of their debates. Bob Dempsey also won an award for rating second place in individual ratings out of 68 debaters.

On January 27, the team attended the Mankato tourney. On the 28th and the 29th the debate squad will debate at Gustavus Adolphus College. The following week the Region III tournament will be held at New Ulm. There will be seven schools participating.

Bodine New Spelling Champion



Bob Bodine is the senior high spelling champion this year, winning over ten other Home Room champions, by spelling abhorrence correctly. Finals were held on Friday, January 28.

Five out of the eleven contestants were boys. The list is as follows: Mr. Harmon's room—Bob Bodine, Miss Kayser, Sharon Muller; Mr. Olson, Murnice Sell; Miss Ganson, Patrick Boettger; Mr. Zahn, Dorothy Hogen; Miss Raverty, George Peterson; Miss Treadwell, Marsha Vogelpohl; Miss Wuopio, Lee Beecher; Mrs. Franklin, Judy Gareis; Mr. Ness, Patricia Lippert; and Miss Steen, Kathy Wallner.

Appropriate medals were given to the champions.

To the State Legislature

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a trip to both Houses of the Legislature for public high school students on a home room basis in early March. Making the arrangements is Mrs. T. D. Donnelly, local agenda chairman of the League, and Mrs. Clark Kellett, president of the organization.

The Fight Goes On

Tuberculosis is still the world's greatest scourge in the sickening and killing of mankind. It respects no person, class or race. It knows no isolationism — no border. No nation is safe if another nation is menaced by the disease.

Tuberculosis is a contagious, relapsing, long lasting and chronic disease caused by the tubercle bacillus, which is usually spread through the air by persons with the disease in its active form.

The Dangerous Age

Years ago the teen age was called the "dangerous age" from TB, and it was a common thing to have high school boys and girls break down. Last year there was not a single death in this age group.

In spite of the apparent "new era" in the TB fight with the so-called miracle drugs, there is no simple solution to tuberculosis today. There is no drug which can promptly and permanently cure a case of TB. There is no ideal vaccine which can be universally used to prevent TB.

Continuous Fight Encouraged

It is evident that the fight against this disease must be a continuing one. In the future we must fight TB infection rather than the disease. Authorities have pointed out that if tuberculosis is eventually to be eradicated, the search for tuberculosis must be extended to find not only today's active cases but also tomorrow's potential cases. Our best tool is the tuberculin test, a proven accurate method of detecting those who are infected with the germ.

Seniors and freshmen, this year the tuberculin testing program is being offered to you. **BE SAFE — NOT SORRY. IT'S A WONDERFUL THING JUST TO KNOW.**



Dale Sauer shows the plaque he received along with the \$100 bond for winning a district corn growing contest, to his parents and others. Left to right are Gilmin Tukua, FFA advisor; Ed Fier, Dale Sauer and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sauer. Photo courtesy of New Ulm Journal.

Council Constitution Needs Changes

By Bob Dempsey

Hold on to your hats! Remember the "Petitions for Democracy of last year: Well, get out your paper and pens. It looks like we're going to have another burst of "democracy" gushing forth to fill these old tired halls of NUHS with a little excitement; now, for the details.

November 22, marked the most important meeting held by the "illustrious" Discussion Club to date. The topic for discussion was, "What should be the function of the Student Council in NUHS?"

As you can well imagine, the Club quickly strayed away from the main topic, which was too tame, and started in discussing the juicier bits of information concerning the student council. Did I say discuss? Chairs were thrown; books were hurled; charges and counter-charges filled the air. After the smoke of the battle cleared away, the vast majority of the Discussion Club decided to make a public statement on the decisions they reached.

These were:

1.* The Constitution of the Student Council should be amended by:

- A. Delegating more power to the Council and;
- B. Giving more rights to students.

After the general decisions were reached, the Discussion Club appointed a committee of four to make a closer investigation of the present Constitution and determine the specific changes needed.

The members of the committee were Helene Fesenmaier, Joon Kretsch, Katherine Dirks, and last but not least, Richard "Petition" Harris. These revolutionaries met on Monday with the underground of New Ulm over a cup of vodka.

Malenkov called long distance from the Kremlin reprimanding the local Communist cell for slovenly work. He said when Vishinsky heard that the Discussion Club of NUHS was trying to change the Constitution of the "Great Council" he expected a riot, and when none took place, he got so excited he suffered a heart attack and died.

The special committee recommended six amendments or changes that should be made in the present Constitution of the Student Council.

- 1.] "The functions of the Student Council can best be carried out if a program of educating the students about the Constitution is put underway.
- 2.] "Article VI, which states that the Constitution may be, by a two-thirds vote, amended at any regular meeting, is not as democratic as it should be. Before the representatives vote, they should be instructed in the home rooms by a two-thirds vote on how to cast their vote on the particular amendment up for consideration."
- 3.] "Section II of Article II stating that the student council representative should be chosen before any other home room or class officers are elected should be enforced."
- 4.] "If some groups are not represented on the student council, they should be considered and properly represented."
- 5.] "There should be a revision of Section II of Article I which states that the president should make a report of the work of the council at the last meeting before his term expires. The members of the special committee believe that a public statement of the activities and actions be made to the entire student body four times a year, beside the home room reports. This could be done by using the school newspaper."
- 6.] "A new amendment to the constitution should be made stating the powers of the Student Council.

Take heart, faculty. There doesn't seem to be any wholesale revolutions underway — yet! The theme song of this movement ought to be "There'll BE SOME CHANGES MADE."

It would be quite interesting and illuminating if the Student Council would reply to the charges made by the special committee. The Graphos would be most happy to print any answer that the Council would make. Well, that's all for this issue. As for me,—I'm going right home to pack my bags and take the next train out of here before the secret police of the faculty nab me.

Senior Portraits



The trend of the Senior class boys seems to be towards the navy. Therefore Doyle Miller is going to make sure he gets in on it, too. Because he doesn't like girls that smoke, he spends most of his time down at "Tubby's" playing pool, but there's always plenty of money left to put gas into his "little brown beetle". Everyone knows how well "Emma" likes to go to school so after he's out of the navy it's taken for granted that Doyle will continue on at school for at least four years or more?



One senior who seems happy that there is only a half a year of school left is Paul Hagemester. "Hagie" would like to attend vocational school or maybe give his talents to the service. Paul enjoys mechanical drawing. Rip Van Winkle seems to have been luckier in taking a nap than Paul is on Sunday afternoons. Being interested in basketball, besides having the height, maybe he should have joined up with the Nessmen.



Charles Leske, short but strong, has only one thing to look forward to evenings, and that's roller skating. The girls who don't know how to skate decently won't get their names in "Charlie's" little black book which he carries in the lefthand pocket of his shirt in case any of you are interested. After school he'll add his name to the list of boys joining the service; but his ambition will drive him farther on to college. "Charlie" was asked to perform in the roller skating program here at school; but because of his constant accidents in b m, he couldn't make it.



Margaret Niehoff, is interested in only one thing but that couldn't be boys, could it? "Muggs" will be another senior girl tugging and pulling on women's hair at beauty school after she graduates. "Muggs" has a very serious problem. She can't seem to decide whether she'll collect all the class rings from the boys or only one certain ring. Besides boys, she gets a kick out of throwing [and I mean throwing] a ball down a bowling alley and knocking down all the pins. Margaret becomes "belle of the Senior Parties" but always goes home before the ball begins.



The second Liberator in the senior class is Joan Strate. Whenever you go over to Joanie's, you can hear the old piano humming. Joanie's fresh outdoor complexion can be credited to the fact that he enjoys ice-skating. On Monday and Wednesday you're sure to find Joan at one of the extra activities in N.U.H.S. Joanie is always game to go to parties, but detests the cleaning up and the old "party poopers." She claims a big Lawyer in little Essig seems to be calling her as his private secretary.



If you're ever down at the bowling alley, and in one certain land and there's a strike every time...you'll know Betty Sandau is doing her favorite pastime. Of course she can't waste too much of her energy on bowling because she uses quite a bit of it walking to school every morning. One of these days she'll get there before 9:40 if she keeps on trying. "Ish Head," may pertain to herself but she's usually calling every one else that name.

From the Editor's Grabbag

The power of television! She was talking, supposedly to someone—scattered around her were her prize possessions: 19 story book dolls; 2 plastic cars; her favorite story book, Peter Pan; her play house wardrobe [mother's old dresses that transformed her to her idol, Audrey Hepburn]; ice skates; toe dancing slippers; diving mask; and favorite comic books—all 67 of them. I asked her who she was talking to and what were all these things scattered about the room for. She replied, with all of the sophistication a ten-year-old can muster when urgently needed; "Maybe you would like to meet Mr. Edward R. Murrow; he does something on television, you know, and has come to interview me for PERSON TO PERSON." With that I gave up and decided that we oldsters just don't have a chance, with such fresh imaginative youngsters cramping our style.

At the Woodchoppers' Brawl we couldn't help noticing PENNY PURTZER, looking prettier than ever; JOAN KRETSCH and KATHRYN DIRKS straight out of VOGUE, twenty years ago; cute SYLVIA GARSKE and big DON MATHIOWETZ, JILL WAGNER and ROSELLEN SCHWERMANN, vivacious JIM WOLF; our Shakespearian hero BOB BODINE his Juliet, VIRGINIA SCHLIEMANN; ROBERTA BEECHER, who should have driven her Maxwell into the gym; KEN ROCKVAM, appropriate in his boy scout shorts; KAREN WAGNER, perfect as Bo Peep; DOROTHY BROWN and KAREN DIEDENHOFEN looking oh, so comfy in wardrobe property from that smash Broadway hit, THE PAJAMA GAME. The dance ended at 11:15 with about 60 kids moving on to a terrific open house at Carolyn Kottke's. We left much later, bloated with barbecued burgers and spice cake.

ATTENTION FELLOWS—The U. S. Census Bureau in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin finds that the average man spends in his life time, 20 yrs. sleeping, 5 yrs. eating, 20 yrs. working, 16 yrs. in recreation, 3 yrs. waiting, 5 eating, another 5 shaving and dressing, 1 yr. on the telephone, and consumes 397 eggs each year. MR. CENSUS BUREAU, WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW... how long does it take BOB DEMPSEY to plan his "Clever bits of wit" that he so kindly provides us with when he makes a stage appearance or is the dinner speaker? How much time ELRAY BENTDAHL spends with himself each day enabling him to look like NUH's contribution to the 'Best Dressed' list. How many B.T.U.'s SLIP SONDAY used up in our last BB game? We're sure GEORGE PETERSON spends at least thirty seconds out of sixty flirting. But it's pleasant GEORGIE, don't stop and lately how many hours "BUZ" BLOEDEL sleeps in each days classes?

Freshmen are playing that new parlor game PONY EXPRESS!!!

Along the lines of that familiar indoor sport, POST OFFICE, with a little more horsing around.

DEAR TEACHERS,

As we handed in our tests two weeks ago, we want you to know that we realized they were not the best work we were capable of because:

- 1. The fellows next to us were no help.
- 2. We could have cheated but were much too honest to do so [and anyway the gals in front of us didn't study either]
- 3. The bearings on our slide rules burned out; we were forced to all calculations in our heads [this applies to members of the Trig. class only.]
- 4. We were in the wrong room.
- 5. Everything went black!
- 6. We think we're in the wrong school.
- 7. We couldn't stay awake—we studied so hard last night. [it's the truth, really.]
- 8. We didn't have enough time. [120 minutes was not enough time to type five perfect letters, Mr. Olson.]
- 9. You asked the wrong questions. [Sam Traurig will vouch for that Miss Raverty.]
- 10. You asked the right questions. [Brace Hintz just couldn't answer them.]
- 11. Our "best friends" kept us out late, "visiting" till all hours.
- 12. We think you're wonderful teachers, we like you so much we almost love you and don't want to pass if it means breaking up [Miss Kayser would have us say "bring to a climax"] our friendship and taking with us only fond memories. [We didn't learn enough to take with us.]

With sincere good wishes for a more intelligent student body to work with in the years to come,

We remain your humble servants, The entire student body, who participated in that popular curricular activity known as the SEMESTER FINAL.

We now sign 30 and leave you to soak up these words of wisdom from the editor's Grabbag.

Through the Keyhole

Alice Dittrich makes such a pretty Snow Queen and Princesses Helen Marie and Helene Marie are so happy for her. Latest SCOOP is that they were overheard trying to bribe Alice into tucking them into her luggage. [that's a lot to tuck] YVONNE ANDERSON and PAT VOLINKATY certainly made a haul the night of the 19, with the latter walking off with a sterling silver place setting for three and Vonny given four pieces of luggage.

Congratulations are certainly in order for BOB DEMPSEY copping those sensational debate ratings and DALE SAUER, blazing with new glories in F.F.A.

Wonder why more kids don't come to parties at school like the Woodchoppers Brawl? Either our school spirit is mightily low these days or kids just don't care about coming, and if they don't care about coming, why does the school bother?

Description of Women at NUHS

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
DATES ONLY:	seniors	juniors	sophomores	anyone
DINES AT:	Dakota Hotel	Eibners	Tubby's	NUHS Cafeteria [dutch]
TAKEN HOME IN:	Cadilacs	Plymouths	Disheveled Ford	walk
THINKS COLLEGE:	Leads to social, educational, and cultural	Leads to things social & cultural	Leads to things social	Leads to things.
READS:	"What every young girl should know"	"The Ways of Love"	"The Art of Love"	"Decorating the Modern Home"
LIKES:	to kiss men	to kiss fellows	to kiss boys	"the older type"
HER MOTTO:	"Death Before Dishonor"	"Mother Knows Best"	"Nothing ventured, Nothing Gained"	"Boys Will Be Boys"

P.S. Any resemblance to material written by men [?] at NUHS is purely coincidental.

We wonder how many fellows will send valentines to their "sweeties" come Feb. 14.

About the knee high sock controversy, we think they're great. It took NU 6 mo. to catch on to sleeveless blouses and charcoal clothes didn't appear here overnight. We're always just a little slow. Given time, say 2 yrs. everyone will be wearing them, even at NUHS Just between us, peeking through the Key hole we think they're the "mostest"!

In Memoriam

It was January 24, when it happened and we were all stunned. One of the members of the junior class had left us.

Howard Sehr was well known and well liked by many when he was so abruptly called, and the shock hurt many close to him.

But when we consider the good life he was known to lead we should console ourselves with the probable knowledge that Howard John Sehr of the Class of '55 with all impatience and anxiety had just been chosen by the Master to go on to better and far greater stumping grounds.



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N.U. Advance To Finale In Holiday Tourney

The New Ulm Eagles advanced to the finals of the holiday basketball tournament by staging a lost quarter rally to defeat Jackson, Jan. 29, 60-43 with Dale Sauer scoring 11 of his 22 points in the last quarter.

After Jackson had tied the Eagles in the third quarter, the Eagles really hit in the last stanza with Sauer aided by Sam Traurig who scored-6.

New Ulm now meets Mankato who defeated St. James 71-50.

Nessmen Bow To Kato In Final Tournament Saints Win Consolation

The "scrapping" New Ulm Eagles suffered their worst defeat in history at the hands of Mankato, 82-60 in the finals of the holiday basketball tournament Jan. 30.

The Eagles lost to a much taller and deeper club although they were only down by three with a minute left in the third.

Towards the end of the game the Eagles became tired and as a result, missed free throws that might have kept them in the game. Dale Sauer was in trouble on fouls in the last quarter and this severely hurt the Eagle rebounding game.

St. James won the consolation game by defeating Jackson.

Pfaender's Gym Team Places 2nd; Triangular Fairmont Captures 1st

Tom Pfaender's gym team placed second in the triangular meet, with Fairmont taking first place and Worthington, third.

Jim Won placed second in the all-around competition. Ye took third on the high bar, first on the parallel bar, and sixth on the mats. Tom Christensen, also from the "C" team, placed seventh on the mats.

Dual Meet

The New Ulm Gym Team lost its first meet of the season to Glencoe. Both the C and D team lost; the C team score was Eagles 1940.5 and Glencoe, 2083. The D team score was; Eagles, 2093 and Glencoe 2140.

Jim Wolf placed first in all around competition; Tom Christensen fourth and Jim Scheible eighth. Dav Silcox placed third in the D team.



Eagle Matmen Lose To Lamberton Team 24-25

The Eagle Matmen lost their match to Lamberton 24-25, on January 6. Pengilly was the referee.

Results:

95 pound-NU forfeit to Lamberton
103 pound-Traurig, NU pinned Behrens, L in 3:45
112 pound-Peterson, NU pinned Trewartha, L in 4:25
120 pound Ulrich, NU, decided Wore, L 9-2
127 pound Filzen, NU, decided Decker, L 3-0
133 pound-Pederson, L pinned Richter, NU in 5:52
138 pound-Drexler, NU pinned

Bluejays Down Eagles Sondag Scores 23 Points

The New Ulm Eagles were unable to halt the sizzling second half shooting of the Waseca Bluejays and as a result, dropped a 64-52 South Central Conference game to Waseca, Jan. 7. Warren Sondag's 23 points weren't enough to hold up the cold Eagles.

The third quarter was the ruination of the Eagles as they were outscored 25-11. Waseca tallied nine straight points before Dale Sauer hit for New Ulm.

In the fourth period, the Eagles started hitting, but so did Waseca and the Eagles couldn't make up the deficit.

G.A.A. News

By Joan

Strike!! Quite a few girls are hitting a good game of bowling, which was just started by the C.A.A. Club members. It is now in full swing on both Monday and Tuesday nights.

Captains for Monday's teams are Dianne Blauert, Sharon Muller, Marjorie Drexler, Sandra Scheible, Janice Neumann, and Joan Strate. Tuesday's team captains are Joan Hessing, Elaine High, Shirley Malmberg, Patty Johnson, Sharon Nelson, and Lenora Drill.

Certain lucky individuals have really been getting some high scores. Monday's highest bowler was Joan Strate with 137; and Tuesday Virginia Schlieman ran to 119. These two girls have this weeks highest bowling score.

How about some competition girls...

Wegner L in 1:30
145 pound-Hanneck, L pinned Deopere NU, in 4:25
154 pound-Tefrich, L pinned Domeier, NU in 1:20
165 pound-Lindemann, NU decided Bataldon, L 9-2
H.W.T. Coulter, L pinned Marks, NU in 5:57

Wrestling Schedule

February 3-Hutchinson at Hutchinson 4:15 P.M.
February 7 - St. James at St. James 7:00 P.M.
February 14 - Madelia at New Ulm 4:15 P.M.



Madison Retains Gym Championship At New Ulm Meet

On January 22 Madison repeated its standing to capture first place in Southern Minnesota's largest gym event. There were 151 boys from 10 teams, Madison, Fairmont, Minnetonka, Wells, Worthington, Glencoe, Redwood, Robbinsdale, Mankato, and New Ulm. Fairmont took second place, New Ulm third and Glencoe fourth.

Jim Wolf placed fourth in the individual scoring in the Class C division, about four points short from the champion.

Tumblers Perform At Hutch's Game

The members of the A tumbling team are Nancy Turner, Janice Neumann, Roberta Beecher, De Ann Schleuder, Carolyn Templin, Patsy Glassmann, Sharon Nelson, Jy-neal Erickson, Virginia Barnell, Marlene Shaul, and Shirleen Lindmeyer.

They performed during the half of the Hutchinson game and also plan to tumble during the half of a tournament game and for an assembly.

The B team members are Coral Johnson, Mary Lee Clobes, Nancy Naumann, Mary Roiter, Sharon Cochran, Ruth Nichols, Kathy Herick and Lenore Schnobrich. The B team has been working on apparatus and also working on plans for an assembly.

Eagles Fall To Hutch; Bucs

The scrappy New Ulm Eagles gave Hutchinson, one of the better area teams, a run for their money here Jan. 11, but the Eagles, as usual, were much smaller than their opponents and that made the difference.

The Eagles made their bid in the third period when Mike Farrell came off the bench to help the regulars get within three points of Hutch, 43-40.

Ken Mielke, the 6-6 center, killed the Eagles with his tip-ins in the fourth period. Waldo Naar, who played very well also, hit on some clutch shots to sink the Nessmen.

Blue Earth

Despite a tremendous 79 points, 31 by Dale Sauer, the Eagles suffered a heartbreaking overtime 82-79 defeat at the hands of the Blue Earth Bucs Jan. 21, at Blue Earth. Don Henke ruined the Eagles as he scored 37 points, five of them coming in the disastrous overtime period. Warren Sondag had 17 for New Ulm.

Eagles Win 64-54 Saints First Loss

Myron Ahle and John Klotz teamed up with Dale Sauer and Warren Sunday, to give the New Ulm Eagles a 64-54 win over the St. Peter Saints, in a South Central Conference game here Tuesday night, Jan. 11. It was the first league loss for St. Peter.

Klotz dropped in buckets along with fine floor work and timely rebounding.

Early in the fourth quarter the Eagles held on to a slim lead but the Saints managed to tie it up. Here is where Ahle took over as he came through with some nifty buckets to put the Eagles ahead to stay.

Prompt Dental Health Week-February 1-7

This year the Minnesota State Dental Association is promoting a Dental Health Week — February 1 to 7, 1955

1. Watch the local drug store windows for interesting displays.
2. Listen to KNUJ for scripts and transcriptions.
3. Read the articles which will appear in our local newspapers.

NUHS Wrestling Team Loses Initiat Game To Redwood Grapplers

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133 pound Nolting, NU; pinned Richter RF in 3:36
138 pound Lindemann, RF; decided Drexler, NU, 0-6
145 pound Leopold, RF; pinned Deopere, NU in 1:30
154 pound Kuelbs, RF; pinned Domeier, NU in 2:32
165 pound Jensen, RF; pinned Lindeman, NU in 5:45
HWT-Schiller, RF, pinned Eckstein, NU in 1:31

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Costumed are left to right, Roberta Beecher, Virginia Schliemann, Bob Bodine, Rosellen S., Jill Wagner, Jim Wolf.

Prizes Given To Best Dressed

Romeo and Juliet, a Dutch girl and her rag doll, a distinguished lady, and many others were the characters represented at the annual Woodchoppers Brawl, Saturday night, January 22, at NUHS.

Walking off with the best costume couple prize, two tickets to the New Ulm Theater, were Bob Bodine and Virginia Schliemann who portrayed Romeo and Juliet. A Dutch girl and her rag doll, Rosellen Schwermann and Jill Wagner, won two tickets to the Hollywood Theater for best dressed double.

Jim Wolf won a box of fudge for portraying a distinguished lady dressed in black for the single boy division; and Roberta Beecher, costumed as a girl automobile rider of 1908, won a ticket to the New Ulm Theater.

The crowd was not so large as in other years, but their enthusiasm made up for the lack of numbers in attendance

Our Valentine To You

B is for Bob Bodine who leads our assemblies;
E is for Mr. Epp and his fifth hour remedies.

M is for Coach M. Ness and his basketball five;
Y is for Bob Yates who's hep to the jive.

V is for Virginia Frank who plays the flute;
A is for Alice Dittrich a queen real cute.

L is for Lyle Larson our new sophomore boy;
E is for Mr. E. Ackermann the real McCoy.

N is for Nancy Turner who leads the band;
T is for Tubby's where we all land.
I is for intelligence which we all lack;

N is for nonsense, which we all lack;
E is for Erv Boelter and his 52 Chev;

Happy Valentine's Day to all you kids!

New Students Con't

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He is taking machine shop, biology, business arithmetic, English, and phy. ed. He came here November 21.

Sandra Mueffelmann is a freshman at NUHS who was here during the seventh and eighth grades. Her brother Gary is a seventh grader.

Shirley Peterson, a NUHS freshman, is a sister to Gerald Peterson. She attended Cudahy High. Her hobbies are rollerskating, dancing, and sports, and her subjects English, science, general math, home

FFA Gives More Trophies

Fred Bianchi, NUHS sophomore, walked off with two grand championship trophies and a medal at the F.F.A. crop show held at the high school, January 12.

Fred won the crop show sweepstake trophy, champion corn exhibition trophy, and F.F.A. dairy efficiency contest.

The new champion had 15 crop exhibits and won 14 blue ribbons and one red for a total of 82 points. Reserve champion, Leo Brandel, had six blues and nine reds for 55 points.

Crop show judges were Win Forsberg, N. U. Veterans agriculture instructor, and Frank Dohlke, Fairfax F.F.A. advisor and ag. teacher.

Several livestock awards were made at the banquet on the basis of 1954 achievements. This included: Hogs—First prize, \$25 savings bond, to Harvey Janni; Second place, a silver medal to Harland Steuber; Third place and a bronze medal to Elroy Wellmann; and fourth place to Led Osberg.

Dairy—First prize and gold medal to Fred Bianchi; Duane Pipping received second. Turkeys—Richard Runck took first place.

Poultry—Schnobrich Trophy to Gene Rolloff.

In the over all crop show awards additional high placings were third, Randal Berdan; fourth, Wayne Haber; fifth, Vern Radloff; sixth, Gene Rolloff; seventh, James Fruhwirth.

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Robert Bodine
Brace Hintz
"A" Average
James Gratz
Helen Hoffman
"B"
Robert Dempsey
Virginia Frank
William Fritsche
Paul Hagemeister
Richard Harris
Opal Havemeier
Duane Neubauer
Larry Patterson
John Purtzer
Dale Sauer
Murnice Sell
Kenneth Stadick
"B" Average
Marjorie Drexler
Lenora Drill
Jerome Hedine
Sandra Scheible
Warren Sondag

JUNIORS

"A"
none
"A" Average
Marlyn Ahlbrecht
Barbara Harris
Audrey Wellmann
"B"
Patrick Boettger
Jyneal Erickson
Virginia Schlieman
Marsha Vogelpohl
Warren Wieland
James Wolf
"B" Average
Wayne Haber
Carolyn Kottke
George Petersen
Norman Sell
Gerald Werner

SOPHOMORES

"A"
Rosellen Schwermann
Maureen Smith
Portia Whitman
"A" Average
Judie Gareis
Lorna Gehrke
"B"
Lee Beecher
Roberta Beecher
Bonita Current
John Diedenhofen
Karen Ranheim
Victor Reim
James Scheible
Leslie Young
"B" Average
Rosella Brandel
Patricia Glasemann
James McCrea
Donald Mathiowetz
Dwayne Pipping
Penelope Purtzer
Mary Schneider
Marlowe Ubl
Jill Wagner

ec., phy. ed., and orientation.

Zona Larson, also a freshman, came from Canby, Minnesota, and attended Canby High. Her hobbies are sports and roller skating.

Esther Lee is a freshman from Chetek, Wisconsin, whose likes are skating and sports. She came here January 3. Her subjects are science, math, home ec.,

Lyle Larson, a brother of Zona, is a sophomore who likes sports such as hunting, trapping, and skating.

Snooping Around

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE KNEE SOCKS THE GIRLS ARE WEARING?

Joan Strate—Leave them with the Scots.

Judy Borchert—If you have the right kind of legs, they're okay. Few girls have, though.

Dale Sauer—They are all right, I guess, on some girls; but girls have legs, so why not let the boys see them.

Erlay Bentdahl—I don't wish to offend any girls who wish to keep their legs warm.

Richard Harris—It depends upon who wears them.

Mr. Lynott—Some legs look good in any socks.

Bob Dempsey—It's practical.

Brace Hintz—A means of covering up ugly legs.

Erv. Boelter—They look like ten-year-olds.

Bill Fritsche—It's good — a lot of girls around here should cover their legs— they look great with Bermuda shorts — and it's all right with me if the gals start wearing shorts to school.

Diane Blauert—I think we should leave them with the gay nineties.

Kenny Breuske—They're going places, not saying where.

Jan Gatzke—I think they're okay in their places [in the stores on the counter.]

Jim Gratz—Square man, — get lost with that jazz.

Gerry Juhnke—If you want everyone to look at your legs, wear them. Otherwise don't.

Mr. Ackermann—I think they're crazy — the greatest — more girls should wear them — especially in -20 below — it's about time gals wake up to what's stylish.

Mr. Pfaender—Very sensible: more girls should wear them and they look nice.

Rich Heyman—Some girls can wear them, some can't.

John Purtzer — No! It's an act for censorship.

Question: Are you Superstitious?

Kayla Storm: No, I'm not.

Doyle Miller: I carry my rabbits foot.

Janice Walden: Heck, yes!

Joan Strate: No, superstitious are bats.

Fred Witt: Yeah, kinda—sorta—well, you know how it is.

Erv Boelter: Only about women.

Sharon Muller: Scared to death of Black Cats.

Group Sees Mexico

By Carolyn Kottke

While most of the New Ulmites celebrated Christmas at home, twenty-one lucky Minnesotans traveled to Mexico, starting at 3:00 P.M. December 17. By 8 o'clock that evening, they were settled in the Bradford Hotel in Storm Lake, Iowa.

The next several days stops were made in St. Joseph, Missouri; Miami, and Muskogee, Oklahoma; and Austin, Texas.

The caravan reached the Rio Grande River about 1 P.M., Monday. Because of the floods this past year, the international bridge was out, and the group crossed on a temporary pantoon, having the luggage and papers checked in the Mexican customs. As they left Laredo, Texas, and entered Laredo, Mexico, excitement was high in the group; they then drove through the desert in northern Mexico, to Monterrey.

On December 21, Valles was "invaded." At the Colonial Courts, a fiesta dinner was held on a tile patio under the stars, while three men serenaded the diners.

The next day the caravan went through a huge mountain range to the beautiful Posada Del Ray Hotel in Zimapan, a new hotel done in sixteenth century architecture. It had gold leaf tables and fountains to enhance its beauty. While some sunned themselves by the large pool, the manager took three carloads for a tour of their city. That evening the seven-course dinner was served on solid silver plates.

About noon Thursday the group reached the Toltec pyramids. The more agile climbed the steep 235 steps to the top of the sun pyramid; next stop, Mexico City. After lunch at the St. Francis Hotel,

Eagle Progressing

"Bleed Ahle on top! Slap Rock-vam in here! Paste Johnson in the middle" and so it goes sixth period during the work on the 1955 Eagle which employs the professional skill of Miss Steen and the non-skilled amateurs Hoffman and Harris.

With the dummy and pictures bringing sleepless nights to the Eagle adviser, the sales campaign is also fast approaching adding its financial worries to the already pleasurable heap.

The sales campaign will probably get started around February 7. The chief money changer will be Marlene Kornmann, who is the financial head of the Eagle. A down payment of one dollar for the annual now, and then two dollars more at the end of the year will bring you life-long satisfaction in the form of this "fountain of enjoyable reading."

the group traveled to the Olvero Leather Factory to buy purses, billfolds, belts, etc. As soon as the bus returned them to the hotel, the group went across the street to the United States Embassy.

At the El Patio Club the group participated in a traditional Christmas party. In this nightclub they celebrated with nosemakers, streamers, and a podada, which is a pottery jar filled with candy.

December 30 found the group heading north again. In Monterey, the Grand Hotel Ancira was the scene of a quiet New Year's Eve celebration. A group gathered in Mr. Pfaender's suite for a late dinner and hand-shaking at midnight.

Those in the group from NUHS were Mr. Pfaender the director, Janice Neumann, Mary Jane Schnobrich, Carolyn Kottke and Tom Christensen. They arrived in New Ulm on January 3.

On Saturday, January 22, the group held a banquet reunion followed by the showing of the many pictures taken on the trip.

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