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Debators Place Seventh At State Tourney

The 1954 State Debate Tournament to the New Ulm High School debaters. After having a very successful year in tournament action, New Ulm placed seventh out of a total of seventeen teams at the state. South St. Paul again won the tournament with Mankato coming in second.

Most Difficult Draws

Coach Orville Olson attributed part of the defeat to a difficult draw in the tourney: "Out of the seventeen teams represented, New Ulm definitely debated the roughest competition." The debaters won four debates and lost two. The Affirmative, composed of Bill Fritsche and Lee Beecher, won over Winona and Mound, and lost to Duluth Denfield in a close match. The Negative, composed of Audrey Wellman and Bob Dempsey, won from Crookston and West St. Paul, and lost to Fergus Falls. Four of the teams New Ulm debated were rated in the top six spots at the end of the tournament.

In individual ratings, which shows the caliber of a team, the debaters came in third, above second place Mankato.

Another Region Win

Naturally the State Tourney was a disappointment but as usual New Ulm walked off with Regional honors. This was the 18th consecutive year New Ulm has rated tops in the Region. This year, however, there was plenty of competition from six schools.

The New Ulm debaters won all six debates with Hutchinson coming in second with five wins and four losses.

The local team also scored 16 out of a possible 18 points. The debaters carried off individual honors also, taking four of the first six spots. Bill Fritsche was first, Bob Dempsey second, Lee Beecher third, and Audrey Wellman, sixth.

The debate team has one of the best win-loss records ever recorded at the High School. The debaters won 73% of their debates winning 42 out of 57 debates. The Affirmative won 18 out of 29 and the Negative won 24 debates while dropping only 5.

Newsy Notes

STUDENT TEACHERS

Student teachers at N.U.H.S. for the past four weeks are Miss Mildred Howe in the foods department and Miss Dolores Nelson in the clothing department, both are from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Charles Hanna from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter was in charge of English 10 and speech. All have enjoyed their stay here and like New Ulm very much.

NAVY MAN

On March 14, a man from the Naval Air Reserve will be here to talk to the junior boys.

ART TRIP

On Saturday, March 26, Mr. Marti and a few students from the art class will go to Mankato State Teachers College for a "Festival of Arts." There will be four divisions: art, industrial arts, home economics, and music.

MANTOUX REPORT

Mantoux tests were given to 78% of N.U.H.S. seniors and 67% of the freshmen on January 7-8 and were read on February 9-10.

Dr. Kathleen Jordan from the Sanitorium at Granite Falls gave the tests. [We might add that the week after she was here she got pneumonia—as an after affect of her contact with N.U.H.S. students no doubt.]

Barbara Harris--Jim Wolf To Go To Legion States

Barbara Harris and James Wolf have been selected to go to Girls' State and Boys' State, respectively.

Barbara is being sent by the Evans American Legion Post 339 of Cambria; Jim, by the Ben J. Seifert Post here in New Ulm.

Barbara will be at Girls' State June 16 to 23 at the State Fair grounds. Boys' State is from June 12 to 18 at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus.

While in attendance Barb and Jim will become acquainted with the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. Boys' State and Girls' State is wholly a plan for training in the practical aspects of government.

Five NUHS Seniors Take Board Exams

Five seniors—Bob Bodine, Larry Patterson, Rich Heymann, Bill Fritsche, and Helene Fesenmaier—are going to take their college boards at the University of Minnesota on March 12. John Purtzer is taking his at Faribault. Bob and Larry are applying for General Motor's Scholarships. Rich, Bill, Helene, and John are planning to attend schools which require college boards.

May Concert Planned

A choral concert offering a variety of musical selections will be presented May 1 at 3:00 p.m. The capella choir will feature three double choir numbers along with several other serious works.

Madrigals To Perform

The Madrigal choir, senior and sophomore girls quartet will augment the program with selections of a semi-classical and popular nature. This program has been planned as a definite contrast to the religious choral concert program presented on December 15.

Scholarship Tests Given on March 22

Four seniors will take the general aptitude test of the National Honor Society, March 22, in NUHS.

Competition will be among students from schools all over the United States. Awards will be five \$500 scholarships; thirty \$200-scholarships and thirty \$50 awards.

League of Voters To Sponsor Trip

Eleventh and twelfth grade home-room presidents and vice-presidents will go to St. Paul, Thursday, March 3, for a one-day visit to the State Legislature. The trip is being sponsored by the local League of Women Voters. The students will meet our legislators, the governor, trace a bill through the legislature and watch both the Senate and House in operation.

Ones selected to go were Richard Brey and Lenora Drill, Room 350; Janet Gatzke and Paul Hagemeyer, Room 204; Ray Schnobrich and Janis Neumann, Room 306; Patrick Boettger and Karen Albrecht, Room 202; Richard Marks and Barbara Kumm, Room 211; Wayne Haber and David Grussendorf, Room 303; Audrey Wellman and Gerald Werner, Room 215.

ATTENTION SENIORS

How many of you are aware of the innumerable opportunities available to you for scholarships—at the university and at other colleges in the state?

Both boys and girls may apply.

The basis for the different scholarships may vary. Such things as scholarship, financial need, character and general aptitude are included.

Information Available

The stipends granted range from \$150 to \$750. Miss Schmid, guidance director, will give you all information and help needed.

The time to apply is now. In fact, the local committee for selection of individuals for certain University of Minnesota scholarships is meeting later this week.

See Miss Schmid.

Operation Speed-up On

Huddled in room 201 every Tuesday and Thursday noon are 15 sophomores and 1 senior who are participating in Operation Speed-up. Under the direction of Frank V. Heck, the students are speeding up their reading rate.

By reading short stories on films and longer stories in books, the statistics show that the experiment is proving successful. The median reading rate began with 259 in the first test and 239 in the second, and now has improved to 341, 343, and 346 in the last three lessons.

NUHS Music Department Presents Program

The Music Department of NUHS will present the Junior and Senior High Concert Bands in a Spring Concert on Sunday, March 13, at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Included on the Junior Band program will be a clarinet quartet composed of three sixth graders and one fifth grader, a flute solo by Nancy Bottenfield, and an overture, a waltz, and a march.

After a brief intermission, the program will continue featuring selections by the Senior Band, a clarinet sextet, a flute quartet, and a trumpet trio.

The Senior Band program will also include these marches: "Hall of Fame", "Glorious South," and "Washington Post," a selection from "Schubert," and from "The Cat and the Fiddle," and a polka, "Pizzicato Polka."

James Gratz, band manager will direct one selection on the program.

The Music Department has recently added a set of chimes to its equipment and they will be used for the first time at this concert. Sylvia Garske will play the chimes part in "The Nations Creed," a patriotic number by Ralph Williams.

The program, directed by Mr. John Strang, will conclude with "Washingtons Post March" by Sousa. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

Speech Entrants Named

Thirteen girls and two boys will participate in three out of eight divisions in the local speech contest Friday evening, March 11, in preparation for the district contest to be held here Saturday, March 19. The three divisions will be, serious interpretive reading, humorous interpretive reading, and extemporaneous manuscript reading. The winners of the local speech contest will go on to the district.

Local Participants

Those participating in the local contest are Sylvia Garske, Penny Purtzer, Kathy Dirks, Dorothy Brown, Mary Beth Schmiessing, Portia Whitman, Jyneal Erickson, Karen Volinkaty, Janice Walden, Mary Schneider, Karen Diedenhofen, Helene Fesenmaier, Kenneth Rockvam, and Jill Wagner.

Several In District

Besides the winners of the local, Bob Dempsey, in Original Oratory; Bill Fritsche, in extemporaneous speaking; and Richard Harris, in Discussion will also compete in the district.

Winners of the district will go on to the Regional in Redwood Falls, March 30.

Sales Campaigns Begin For Annual

One hundred and forty five subscriptions have been sold since the start of the Eagle sales campaign on Monday, February 14, during home room period.

February 28 was set as another day for concentrated Eagle sales for the senior high. March 11, is the tentative date when junior high students may buy their subscriptions for the Eagle.

Buy Subscriptions

Students may buy their subscriptions at any time from the following saleswomen: Joan Hensing, Lenora Drill, Alice Dittrich, Shirley Sandau, Jerry Juhnke, Pat Volinkaty, Margaret Niehoff, Marjory Drexler, Marlene Kornmann, and Helen Hoffman.

Ray Schnobrich has been selected as the Eagle artist and is now designing the cover for the 1955 book.

Bill Fritsche, along with Meyer and Oswald Studios, is taking pictures of different groups in school.



Grant Oswald, doing some of the photographic work for the "Eagle" poses, Left to right, Shirley Altman; Marjorie Drexler; Yvonne Anderson and Richard Barnell; while Elroy Bentdahl "mocks" the carved lady's pose.

Tiny Mite's Tales

Feb. 5—Junior High had a balloon dance. There were really a bunch of kids there. I nearly got trampled so I hid in the piano but there my ears nearly split from all the noise. I had thoughts of a bean shootee with stick pins all night. Just then conscience tapped me on the shoulder and spoiled my fun.

Feb. 7—All I heard today was "Ours is the best ever. No one has ever had any like them". It must be the juniors picking their class rings; but from what I heard, they don't plan to graduate for three years, that would make it "59" wouldn't it?

Feb. 11—Two parties were thrown tonight. Sharon Nelson held an open house after the Eagles defeat by Waséca. Every one was there and ate the house practically clean. I got only crumbs. Betty Sandau had a party too—the slumbering kind. I wasn't asked, I guess girls don't care for little mice.

Feb. 15—I've been listening in on some of the tryouts for the one-act play "Idols." It sounds quite bloody, I didn't think NUHS girls could act that gruesome.

Feb. 16—Bob Dempsey has a mouse sized deck of playing cards; he uses them to "pass the time" in physics class. I might borrow them some time when my alumni friends come to play canasta.

Feb. 17—Rich Rieger has decided, as of today, not to become a handwriting expert, I can see why.

Feb. 21—It sure was quiet here today. I thought at first it was senior skip day, but when I looked around and didn't "scare up" any teachers, I decided there was no school—well at least I got some rest.

Feb. 22—I asked Erv Boelter if he liked carrots, but he wouldn't answer me. I saw him right after the Washington Tea the eighth grade girls gave fifth hour.

Feb. 23—Clark Sorenson is rather worried because Miss Kayser has lost his essays that he turned in. They were in red ink too! He's lucky though, all the rest of the class is worried about handing them in at all.

Feb. 24—I've heard a rumor that a senior boy will be sent to St. Paul—all expenses paid—April 24-26. to a rotarian meeting. The faculty is to make the selection.

Feb. 25—I've been practising my cheers for the last couple days. My relatives are coming to the last home game tonight and for most of the tournament games.

I wonder if I'll get my picture in the EAGLE, too. Yesterday and today, photographers were "shooting" everyone.

Feb. 28—Only a little over two weeks until report card day—and then twelve weeks left of school.



Living below the bluffs of New Ulm is Maurice Sell. "Tex" doesn't stick to this nick-name, 'cause instead of using a horse every day he drives around in a flashy car. They want him in Hollywood, but because of all the women smokers there, he won't go. Besides Tex enjoys the good ol' polka dances here and doesn't miss any of them.



Another future farmer of New Ulm is Arden Olson, "Artie" can't figure out how women Another future farmer of New Ulm is Arden Olson. "Artie" can't figure out how women were allowed to own a driver's license. Having two different highways or roads would probably solve the problem. Artie's hobby is a toss-up between flying model airplanes and bowling. "Don't give me that old line" has shown him many a good time and hopes it will give him many more.



Kenneth Stadick will try and find a job in some town after graduation, just to see what a city dweller's life is like. Ken claims it will be hard to beat the care free life on the farm. After a few years of working, he'll go back to the farm and use his skills that he learned at N.U.H.S. Ken will run one of the better farms just outside of New Ulm. At the present he wishes they'd install something, anything, in the library to make sixth hour study interesting—maybe radio, T.V. or Marilyn Monroe would help.

Student Council Answers Charges

"Letter to the Contributing Editor"

Due to a lack of space, your editor has requested that I write a shortened reply to Bob Dempsey's editorial, "Council Constitution Needs Changes". First I would like to say that, although the plan of proposed changes was well organized, it wasn't thought dot very thoroughly. Briefly I would like to take up each of the proposals and show why or why not I think the changes should be incorporated into our constitution.

I will refer to the proposals as they were lettered and numbered in the article in order to save space.

[A] I wish the committee would draw up a list of powers that they think the council should have.

[B] The committee wants the students to have more power, but it has been shown that the students can't even plan decent, functional pepfests, one of their delegated powers.

[1.] I can see no value in a program for educating the students about the constitution because when asked for comments or suggestions, homerooms seldom contribute. However, we are now in the process of revising the constitution, and we will be glad to have it printed—if space permits.

[2.] Why should home room members vote on amendments when they don't vote on motions to have dances, or don't help to choose assemblies, for instance.

[3.] As far as I know Section 2 of Article 2 is enforced, although it's a matter of small consequence whether or not the home room president is elected ten minutes before the Council representative or after.

[4.] The Constitution entitles all senior high home rooms to one representative. If you would like to discuss the addition of representatives from extra-curricular organizations to the Council, I am willing to show why it isn't possible. At the present time, students and faculty members may feel free to present their problems or desires to the council. This has occurred several times this year.

[5.] Long-winded reports on our financial status, committees, and minutes would be purposeless. I would, however, like the idea of having an article in each issue of the Graphos on work being done, and possibly a financial report by our secretary, especially after Homecoming and during the basketball season.

[6.] I would like to reply to this proposal about an amendment stating the powers of the council as I did for "decision A". Some please draw up a list.

I realize my replies haven't been too specific, but the proposals were also rather general, making it hard to reply specifically. The thought to keep in mind is that the council is supposed to serve as a friendly medium—not as an all-powerful supervisory body. Here are my thanks to the editor and advisor for allowing me to make this reply.

Bob Bodine—Student Council President

Senior Portraits



Bill Fritsche [just plain or \$ Bill for short] might possibly be remembered for the terrible puns that he is always "pulling off." Speech and music are Bill's strong points in the line of extras, and someday he hopes to become the Surgeon General [that'll be quite an operation.] Because of Bill's "tremendous athletic ability," he was selected captain of the "Hill Billy's" intramural basketball team.



School and then more school for Dale Sauer although it seems that the farm could do better works for him. Dale likes to read a good book while milking the cows. "Hoover", better known as the second George Mikan, is doing great work for our basketball team. T.V., sleeping, and girls are all part of his fan club.



The pert little blonde shining the big class ring on her finger is Sharon Nelson. Her plans after school will take her to beauty school somewhere. With writing letters to an Army camp and trying to close her ears to those crazy, mixed-up church bells, she still finds time for tumbling, bowling and G.A.A. Her middle name could be "period" for she always comes in at the end.



Zooming along in his '34 Buick is Elray Bentdahl. "Buz" makes the trip most every day from Hanska and always seems to make it back safely. Eating, sleeping and carousing have developed into a habit for "Buz." "Nothing bothers me" sometimes proves to be more than he can take.



Marjorie Drexler, nicknamed "Margie" is currently majoring in the commercial arts so that someday soon after graduation she can land a job as secretary in some big office [and we would guess, marry the boss]. Marge hates to have people always telling her what to do, which probably accounts for her pet saying "Don't bother me or you bother me."



Doug Johnson [better known as D.J.] is one of the many patriotic "men" in our class who feels it his duty to serve Uncle Sam and his country in the Navy after graduation. Then if all goes well, we'll see, D.J. hopes to end up in college. Doug doesn't like people who don't drive decently, but loves Chop Sticks, especially Rog Gehrke's version.



Introducing the entertainment for the day and trying to make the student body quiet at the assemblies is our President Robert Bodine. Going courtin' Courtn'land is the favorite pastime for Bob, but that doesn't affect his ability to answer all questions for the teachers every day.



Sending correspondence to the Navy is an every day task of Jacquelin Martin. "Jacky" is always doing favors for somebody but always likes to have something done for her in return. "Neat and Clean" is her motto and she sticks to it every day. Goes for the big things in life, especially mink and Cadillacs.



When someone calls "Coon", you all know they are calling Richard Hayes. His favorite pass time is being with a certain senior girl. Guess-who? When golf season comes around, he will be digging up the turf. Another of his activities is playing basketball. One of his may pet peeves is to have to read magazines in Miss Kayser's class.



Richard Runk, alias Hill Billy and Turkey Farmer, is a great hunter. In fact, during past years he has even set up his own trapline. This probably accounts for the fact that Rich's pet gripe is the game warden. His future ambition is to enter farming [maybe turkey farming] or to join the active beetle crushers.[? ? ?]

Editor's Grabbag

Rumor has it that a well known senior "couple" agreed to this after their last "battle."

"Let's be gay, while we may,
And mix love tieh our laughter,
I'll be true as long as you,
But not a moment after."

Sophomore BONNIE CURRENT will be the Graphos editor next year and incidentally the first ever to edit this paper in her junior year. Best of luck to you Bonnie, don't be at all alarmed if some 2:00 a.m. next year you think you'll either lose your mind or fall asleep in first hour class as a result of a nights work on this dear paper.

"The time is 11:45, the place, third hour study hall, my partner and I got a call that trouble was "abrew" in that vicinity and hurried over. We "cased the Joint" and found suspicious evidence of....

CHARLES LESKE and FREDDIE HACKER mutilating the plastic magazine covers, the weapons were there—alas—tooth-picks. At BOB DEMPSEY'S "hide-out" we found more evidence... aha! Participation in that prohibited sport of "cat and rat" known in some crime circles as tic tac toe. We checked the parole chart and found that John Purtzer, alias the well known gangster "HATCHIE" had just checked out., we wondered...! We continued our investigation and found to our complete dismay: ARLIS DETERLING—sleeping; LENORE DRILL—"curling up" to make herself comfortable "Now Tillie, you know that isn't permitted at this institution".

HELEN HOFFMAN will be again brought to court for the infamous crime of flirting; her alibi—"Judgie, baby, It's so much fun." TOM SCHNEIDER was attempting boredom and found guilty of chewing gum. ROBERT [baby face] LAUER was caught speeding around tables. In the back cell we found CAROLYN TEMPLIN also stealing shut eye. JOAN HESSING was again [MORE accurately still] using her illegal broadcasting networks. Honestly Joan, you know that you shouldn't talk in study.. the big man will catch you one of these days.

DOYLE MILLER was amusing himself by throwing pencils around, DUANE NEUBAUER was day dreaming [probably deciding he'd look quite grand in his military uniform next year.]

The time had passed swiftly, 11:45, the crowd was tense, not too much time left, they were hungry and their sentence would soon be over... Warden HARMON had just put extra guard MC CLAUGHLIN on duty in case of a "break," restless now... they waited... the buzzer sounds... at last eighty minutes of freedom—they stampede to the doors. Dear old study hall days how long we'll remember them.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE will be the senior class play and there's been 'plenty of comment! Several roles have been cast but only in the locker rooms and imaginations of some kids.

Heart and flowers have been blooming about the halls of NUHS. That should be a sign of spring but not so here, love [?] romance [?] has carried away a few couples and not only are their "enraptured" faces glowing but the administrations faces are turning—THE OTHER WAY. Simmer down young lovers, THEY WARN... the hearts and flowers are out of place and out of season.

Chuckles in COLLEGE PREP and not from Jonathan Swift. The prefix "mis" means wrong or incorrect, bad. Examples are misdemeanor, mischief, miscreant, misconception, and then it came from the back of the room softly at first, uttered by DON LINDEMAN... Miss Kayser.

And with advice to the lovelorn, silly verse, and not so witty writing we sign thirty.—From the Grabbag.



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Myron Ahle, [on desk] proves the old theory of gravitation as Virginia Frank, Helene Fesenmaier, Miss Raverty and John Purtzer look on.

Students Reach Goals

Reaching goals in shorthand, secretarial practice and typing are the aims of the students as the fifth week in the fourth six weeks period comes to a close.

The junior class of shorthand has completed the theory of shorthand and has begun dictation. They will be given an opportunity soon to take dictation tests. Grades of 95% accuracy are required before recognition is given.

The secretarial students have been working on individual projects in machine transcription and duplicating processes. Most of the girls have hurdled the "80" speed in shorthand and are hoping to score satisfactorily on the 100-words a minute speed in the near future.

Typing students are aiming to reach specific goals in 5-minute speed tests. At this time the following records have been achieved: net scores are given— and no paper with more than 5 errors is given credit. -40-Speed: Bonnie Current, Pat Lippert, Karen Fussenner, Luverne Stoll, Bill Strate; 35-Speed: Tom Zupfer, Nancy Turner, Grace Hagemester, Kay Johnson, Diane Havemaier, Virginia Frank, Helene Fesenmaier and John Purtzer; 30-Speed: Myron Ahle, Opal Havemaier, Nancy Kellet, Donald Steinhauser, Erma Steinke, Jim Grotz, Manfred Schwermann, Gretchen Witt, Rosella Brandel.

Lorna Had A Lamb

"Lorna had a little lamb; its fleece wasn't as white as snow; and everywhere that Lorna went, the lamb didn't go. She brought it to school one day, although it was quite dead, where in biology class it was thoroughly dissected." The fourth hour biology class did dissect a lamb brought to school by Lorna Gehrke. The lamb had died when it was less than a day old and Lorna had wrapped it in paper and kept it in her locker until class time.

Dissected Lamb
Dissecting a lamb was quite a change from dissecting crayfish and grasshoppers. Not many of the would-be biologists were willing to dig in and lend Lorna a hand, including yours truly. Lorna, by far the bravest gal in the class, the chief dissector, with "Doc" William Mc Cleary and Harvey "Long Knife" — assisting Lorna in the delicate operation.

Juniors Chose Rings

"What's this? Cinemascope for the juniors? How about the rest of us? No? Then what is it?"

"Oh, I see. The class rings for '56' are shaped in a cinemascope form and are called the '59ers.'"

"What are '59ers?' I thought you said they were for the class of '56'. Hum, that's interesting. They are 10 carat gold, with no stone, an inner concave surface on which the NUHS emblem is set. The numeral "5" is on one shoulder and "6" on the other plus the student's initials, one on each side."

"Who were the people on the selecting committee of the rings?"

"They were Pat Boettger, junior class president; Sylvia Garske, Wayne Haber, and Fred Witt."

"Did the class split up when the voting came or did they stick together?"

Who Receives Awards?

It's Award night. The seniors sit holding emblems symbolic of their successes and contributions which they have attained during high school. But there is still an air of expectation for the National Honor Society Awards have not as yet been given.

How were the recipients of this cherished award selected? What did they do to obtain this award?

In the first place, they continuously maintained a high enough scholastic record in senior high school to place them in the top third of their class. This does not mean that students who do not make the honor roll are not eligible to be on the Honor Society. The students names are then presented to all faculty members who know them well enough to rate them justly on the required characteristics of service, leadership and character.

Then the names of the individuals are presented to the committee who evaluate the results and present them to the student body on award night.

Snooping Around

What would you like to do the "last day" of School?

Darrel Horstman—Win an argument with Miss Wupio.

Leonra Drill—Have a big dance in the gym.

Silas Green—Burn Miss Kasper's room!

Diane Blauert—Go fishing.

Rich Heymann—Tear down the school so that "Heymann's Construction" can rebuild it.

Margret Niehoff—Wish all my teachers a "cheery" farewell.

Jim Gratz—Put BARS on the windows.

Erv Boelter—Make Miss Kasper take an assignment from me. A 10,000,000 word essay.

Warney Bakken—Skip!!!

Marlene Shaul—Have a farewell party for the Seniors.

Myron Ahle—Skip Physics and College Prep.

Doug Johnson—Sleepy through all my classes.

Virginia Frank—Take a trip to recuperate.

Should Girls do what boys tell them to in regards to appearance??

Kathryn Dirks: Definitely not in fact, sometimes I would do the opposite.

Karen Ann Diedenhofen: Most certainly not!! Any girl who does is a fool.

Helen Hoffman: I don't think they should because boys don't always know what they're talking about!

Pat Volikkaty: Boys aren't as well acquainted on the subject as girls, so I don't imagine they'd be authorities!

The Most Popular Girl at NUHS — Definitely yes! Men know best!

Citizenship Classes Conducted Here

Thirty people representing nine countries are enrolled in the citizenship classes conducted by Mr. Harman on Monday nights and Wednesday afternoons here at the high school.

Many of the people in the classes are from Germany, but Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Holland, England, Canada, Australia, and Japan are also represented. Some of the participants in the class speak little or no English and must be taught to read and write the language. However, all the persons in the classes have received an education in their native land.

Ten People Qualify
December 17, 1954, was the latest date any of the participants in the class arrived in the United States; 1919 is the earliest date. The residence requirement for U. S. citizenship is five years. Ten people will have qualified by the end of the classes for their citizenship.

Teacher Turns Wizard

A Wizard! A Magician! A second Gallup! Well, it wasn't quite that bac, but the teachers were really in an uproar when they discovered what a wonderful prognosticator [dictionary please!] Mr. Olson is.

Here are the facts. It seems that "Orv" has the habit of making predictions about the outcome of most everything from wrestling to turtle races.

A few weeks ago Mr. Olson was trying to figure out how his debate team would fare at the state tourney. He had scards of figures filling his entire desk [exaggeration]. Mr. Lynott, who had been listening for hours to Mr. Olson about what the chances were for winning the state, finally called the bluff of the debate coach and told Mr. Olson to write his predictions of the state tourney, seal them in an envelope and put them in the principal's office. At the end of the tournament the envelope would be opened up to see whether the pre-

dictions came true. Mr. Lynott was quite sure that Olson would fail to predict the outcome of the tourney correctly and this would stop Mr. Olson from doing any more "predicting".

After the tournament was over Mr. Lynott joyously opened the envelope, expecting to find that Olson had rated New Ulm first, thus losing the best. Much to the amazement of Mr. Lynott, Mr. Olson predicted the first four teams correctly and had New Ulm in eighth place. New Ulm actually took seventh.

But listen to this! In individual debater ratings he predicted that New Ulm would have 581—New Ulm finally came out with 582. All along the way, in fact Mr. Olson's predictions came quite close to the final outcome.

Needless to say, Mr. Lynott has been "eating crow". The latest reports have it that Mr. Olson is opening a "bookie agency," and all the teachers are laying their horse bets with him.

Only the Best Hits
New Ulm Theater
New Ulm

"The Student's Shop"
Lindemanns
FOOTWEAR OF DISTINCTION

State Bank of
New Ulm
THE FRIENDLY BANK

Alwin Electric Co.
Your Westinghouse Dealer
Phone 148

Ulrich Electric Co.
Your G.E. Dealer

DRS. SCHLEUDER
EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS
Phone 87 New Ulm

The New Better Dry Cleaning
Called Sanitone available now
At Oswalds
New Ulm Laundry

Go To
OLSON DRUGS
for
PRESCRIPTIONS

New Ulm
Furniture Co.

OCHS
"Reputable Names
Guarantee Satisfaction"

RETZLAFF'S
Our Own Hdwe.
Since 1887

Fesenmaier Hardware
Maytag and Frigidiare
International-Harvester
Stewart Paints

EIBNER'S
Bakery - Ice Cream - Candies
Lunches - Dinners

RELIABLE DRUGS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Cameras Parker Pens
Student Headquarters

New Ulm Greenhouses
Flowers For All Occasions
Phone 45
Downtown Store Phone 67

Purity White Castle
Hamburgers - Lunches
Ed Christiansen—Lou Warnke

Tauscheck & Green
Quality clothing
for men and boys

STONE'S
Shoes for everyone

Leuthold-Neubauber
Clothiers
Known Quality, Men's
And Boys' Wear

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Service

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