

Nine NUHS People To Tour In Mexico During Holidays

Swimming in the ocean, touring the "City of Eternal Springs", riding through Monterrey in a one horse open shay, and attending a typical Mexican Fiesta are some of the highlights of the annual Holiday Tour to Mexico, under the direction of Mr. Pfaender.

A group of 22, including students, faculty members, and people from out of town, will leave December 21. Five students from NUHS, who are going are Sharon Johnson, Lorna Gehrke, Jim Scheible, Roger Schnurrer, and Arlan Tietel, Miss Sogn, Miss Westling, Mr. Armstead, Mr. Pfaender, former teacher, Mr. Olson, now teaching at Hibbing, and twelve people from several different towns will complete the group.

On Christmas Eve a special dinner will be served to the group in the Black and White Room of the

Gran Hotel in Monterrey. Immediately following the dinner, they will tour the city in one horse open shays.

The management of the Colonial Courts Hotel will entertain the group at a typical Mexican Fiesta on Christmas Day.

In Acapulco they will go swimming in the ocean and water skiing.

They will spend New Year's Eve in Texco and will return to New Ulm January 6.

Debate Team Travels To Carleton College

Resolved: "That the Federal Government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90% of parity," is the topic that the debate team will be discussing this year.

A practice debate was held at Mankato High on Thursday, November 29. The first tournament was held December 1, at Concordia College in St. Paul. The next tournament will be December 8, at Alexander Ramsey High School in St. Paul. December 20 and 21 the debate team will be at Carleton College at Northfield for another tournament. Several debates will be held after Christmas and in these debates the team will be working towards the regional debate tournament which will be on January 31.

Some of the students who are taking part in debate this year are L. Roenstad, C. Pugmire, B. Larson, L. Beecher, A. Runck, and T. Rolloff. Mr. Wood is the debate coach.

Bands Will Present Mid Winter Concert

The NUHS band under the direction of Mr. Strang will present its annual winter concert in the school auditorium at 3:00 on Sunday, January 20.

After the junior high band has finished its portion of the program, the senior high band will open with "Drumnastics," featuring the percussion section. This will be followed by "Forty Fathoms," a bass solo with band accompaniment. In addition there will be several other solos and ensembles still to be selected.

The feature number of the program will be two movements from "Suite in F" by Holtz. Other numbers will include "Air for Band," Mozart's "Adagio and Allegro," and three marches, "Symbol of Honor," "The Thunderer," and "Men of Might."

Chorus Concert To be Presented On December 16

The annual Christmas concert presented by the vocal departments will take place December 16 at 2 p.m. The chorus, glee club, madrigals, and ninth grade chorus will be directed by Mr. Ackermann.

A new window for a background is being painted by Joan Kretsch and Roberta Beecher. The scene will be of the Three Kings and done in bright colors. Another group of students is planning the different decorations for the stage. Background music will be supplied by a brass sextet and organ.

The glee club will present three numbers, the Madrigals a few, and the full chorus, seven or eight. This year the ninth graders will sing one number with the senior group, and "Silent Night." There may also be some audience participation.

Dr. Swaine Speaker At FFA Banquet

"For This We Live" is the topic of the speech to be given by Dr. C. C. Swaine, retired president of Minot State Teachers College, at the F.F.A. banquet January 24 at 6:45 p.m.

According to Marlowe Ubl, president of the F.F.A., the banquet should be the best the organization has ever had.

A chapter sweetheart will be chosen. The candidates are Marjory Lieder, Jean Harmening, Phyllis Atmann and Lorna Gehrke. An FFA jacket especially designed for the "sweetheart" will be awarded the winner.

Alan Runck, sophomore, has been named Reserve Champion Turkey Raiser, therefore winning a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fred Bianchi was named state champion corn exhibitor at Mankato, November 7. He was presented with a trophy.

Fier Named Delegate

Mr. Fier, agriculture instructor at N. U. H. S., was chosen one of four state delegates to attend the American Vocational Convention in St. Louis, December 1-7.

Mr. Fier gave a report there on "Strengthening the Summer Activities of Agriculture Teachers."

Among the features of the trip were exhibits of tools useful to teachers, group activities, and banquets. Mr. Fier stated that the highlight of the trip for him were the tours on farms, and the plants in St. Louis.

New West Wing Addition To open After Christmas

The new wing addition being built on to New Ulm High School is coming along very nicely and is expected to be completed when students return from their Christmas vacations in January.

Seventh grade lockers will be moved from the boiler room to the new wing, and tentative room assignments have also been made.

On the first floor across from the two kindergarten rooms will be Room 119W. This classroom will be occupied by Mr. Blackstad during periods one, two, four, and five. Mr. Pfaender will have it during third hour and also during sixth hour on Tuesday and Thursday.

On second floor Room 216 W will be occupied by Mrs. Schroerer, Room 219W on second floor will be shared by Mrs. Kleene and Miss

Schmid. Mrs. Kleene will occupy the room first, second, and third periods; Miss Schmid, fourth, fifth, and sixth.

Mr. Heck will then have his spelling in Room 201 in the old part of the building.

Mr. Ackermann will have first period music on Fridays and second period music on Wednesdays in the Little Theater.

The installation of bleachers, stage equipment, and some of the panelling is still to be completed in the Little Theater.

The next installations of new desks begun last year on third floor of the high school will be extended to two English classrooms—those of Miss Kayser and Miss Steen—on second floor.

The Emerson building will also get modern seating.



Crowned by Superintendent Mr. Hermann the "1956 Posture Queen" for New Ulm High School was Doris Barnell and crowned the "1956 Posture King" was Gary Kleinsmith. The ceremony took place at the posture assembly held November 5.

News in Brief

Home Ec. Dept.

Mmmmmmm. That smell coming from the Home Economic room. The senior girls have been baking cakes and cookies and will be making Christmas candy a little later on before the holidays.

The senior boys taking Home Economic were transferred down to cooking Monday, November 26 from sewing. Right now they are studying nutrition and haven't, as yet, done any lab work.

Tuesday, December 4, the Betty Crocker Homemaking test was given to 22 senior girls.

In the sewing department the different classes have been working on various projects. The junior girls have been making skirts, and the sophomore girls are working on skirts and some of them, pajamas.

Twirlers Busy

A total of seventeen girls have come out for twirling this year. They are under the direction of Mercedes Gulden and are practising to put on a performance between the halves of a basketball game in the future. The range is from 9th to 12th grades.

The "A" twirlers consist of Mercedes Gulden, Patsy Glassmann, Janice Walden,—12th graders; and Mary Gratz, Brenda Schiller, Terry Redmann, and Doris Barnell—11th graders.

Orpha Sell, Joleen Gag—11th graders; Betty Hostelka, Shirley Steinke and Valine Wieland—10th graders; and Sandra Hippert and Karen Rockvam—9th graders make up the "B" twirlers.

Beginners are Ruth Trauttmiller, Janice Reinhart, and Kathleen Popp who are all 7th graders.

Shop News

Making coffee tables, end tables, lamps, and repairing things from home keeps the senior shop class

busy. The parts for the tables that are being made are sent for and then they are put together by the buyer. Fred Schaffer and Jack Ahle are making lamps, and they are now finishing off the bases.

In Metal shop, designs on copper, for the third hour, is being done by most of the boys, but others are making footscrapers, fishing spears, door latches, and so on.

Mr. Epp's classes in mechanical drawing are drawing perspectives while the sophomore classes are making internal and external details of houses.

Guidance News

In the Guidance Department, Miss Schmid and Mr. Ness find themselves getting busier every day, where the students come in and look through all the various books and talk over what they are planning for the future. To help the students, authorities come to give the students different ideas.

Sergeant John Redl of the Air Force had eleven interested boys November 29. Sergeant Redl visits here every fourth Tuesday of the month.

On January 16, one faculty member and one student nurse from Abbott, Northwestern and St. Barnabas Hospital Schools of Nursing will put on a demonstration of nursing activities as well as discussion of the requirements and curriculums of the nursing school program, for the junior girls and a few interested senior girls.

Dean G. Trampe of Hamline University will speak December 12 to all the seniors who are planning to go to college.

Vacation

Christmas vacation starts at 3:00 P.M. on Friday, December 21, 1956. After two weeks of vacation, school will begin again on Monday, January 7, 1957 at 8:45 A.M.

Eagle pictures Taken

Plans for the New Ulm High School's 1957 annual, the Eagle, have taken form according to Miss Steen, faculty advisor. Mr. Paul Klammer of Meyer's Studio took class pictures on Wednesday, November 28. Many senior and activity pictures have already been taken.



Pictured above is the class play staff of the junior class which presented the play entitled "Cheaper by the Dozen." The main character was Father played by Bruce Lentz. The play was presented November 16-17 in the high school auditorium.

"There's no Place Like Home for the Holidays"

Home is a beautiful word. It stirs within us fond memories of security and love. Home is where we first learned and played, where our habits of living and working were acquired, our ideals were formed, our attitudes and our sense of values and our moral standards were developed. When we close the door of our home and enter into the world, home is never our home again. We can come home for a visit and sleep in our own room, but it's not the same. With the holidays approaching, we should show our appreciation to our parents for bringing us up in such a wonderful home, for all the times there was little money but they somehow managed to have the stockings filled and gifts placed under the tree.

Christmas time brings a family closer together than any one time throughout the year. Each home has its own tree and its own excitement which stirs from within. Family members hide presents from one another [isn't it fun to hunt around?] until Christmas Day. Most important of all, the family goes to gether and worships.

Along with Christmas goes the feeling of warmth and cheer. We give a little and get a little; which amounts to everyone sharing something. College students come home for the holidays, parties are given, dances are held and in general everyone has a wonderful vacation.

As the years pass by, we realize that our home is the core of everything we have learned and loved, that heartbreaks and happiness are shared most by the ones we love.

Band

"Men of Might", "Symbol of Honor", "The Thunderer", and a fanfare featuring the trombones and trumpets will head "Prep Parade" December 13, on WCCO, when the NUHS band appears on the program.

This program which is held every Thursday at 8:30 P.M., is devoted exclusively to high school bands and athletics. One of the regular features is the selection of the High School Band of the Week which is not only saluted but also which provides the music for the program. At the end of the basketball season, a band of the year will be chosen.

The main purpose of "Prep Parade is to recognize the splendid job being done throughout the year by high school bands in the state.

The annual winter concert will be held January 20 at 3:00 P.M. Dave Edwards will be featured on a bass solo, "Forty Fathoms", and Craig Richter at the drums playing "Drumnastics". Selections played by the entire band will be "Air For Band," "Suite in F Major", "Men of Might", "The Thunderer", and "Symbol of Honor".

Chorus

"Sopranos, if you'd learn to breathe you'd have the problem licked!" Anyone who's down by the band room while the chorus is rehearsing is very likely to hear this familiar chant from Mr. Ackermann. I imagine the first thing that anyone, hearing this, would picture is a bunch of blue-faced sopranos being taught how to breathe. Actually it's only a musical term which gets plenty of use from Mr. Ackermann.

The chorus, which has been working on Christmas carols since September, is making last minute changes and additions.

Among the songs, "O Sanctissima" seems to be favored by the greatest number of the students in the chorus. The group adds a touch of beauty to the program with "Lo! To Us is Born an Infant" and a swift-moving, light touch as they do a Negro spiritual, "Go Tell It On The Mountain," featuring Don Mathiowetz as soloist.

This year, the audience will be asked to take part in the program with the singing of two or three Christmas carols.

In Consumers Mr. Noren was telling the class about the coming movies. To the dismay of the students, the movies averaged only one a month. When one of the students protested, Mr. Moren replied, "Well, what kind of movies would you like, 'Tom and Jerry'?"

"Well," replied the student, "They're consumers, aren't they?"

Who are We?

by "Bubbles" and "Butch"

The smallest stick of dynamite in the senior class is Mike Traurig. His one and only pet peeve is senior girls!! He seems to have lost his class ring — could it be that a certain sophomore girl found it? Mike was a terrific halfback this season and is now doing a good job in wrestling. Mike will eventually be another one of those sailor boys.

Leading the cheers at every football and basketball game is Roberta Beecher. She is known far and wide for the many nice parties she throws. Always ready for a good time, "Bobbi" is also a very reliable person and a hard worker. If you have troubles, just cry on her shoulder—it's a soft one. Don't call her "Fat," she hates it! "Bobbi" says she has her hopes up for going to college at the University of Colorado.

Nolan Tobias spends most of his leisure time at "Nita's" house listening to hill-billy music or watching television. "Toby" came to NUHS from Windom in his junior year and since then has proved to be a good track star and football player; he is one of the managers for the basketball team now. "Toby" feels the navy will be needing him after graduation.

One senior girl who hates to wear her glasses, (but is almost blind without them), who never signs her own name at the Youth Center, and who delights in wearing a pancake on her head down to Eibner's is none other than Penelope Purtzer. She is an avid "crazy-eights" player and loves to think up fictitious names. Penny says she wants to attend the U. of Moscow in Russia!

Flashing a big, beautiful diamond around school is Nancy Mammenga. Nancy, who likes to be called Nancy Jo, is nearly the shortest girl in the senior class. She is always trying to please someone in some way or another, and is thus patiently waiting for the navy to let a certain fellow go. No need asking many questions as to her future— it will be spent with Larry, of course.

Three C's --- Classroom Corridor Campus

Found on the floor in the 12th grade Social room this telephone message:

"Mr. Zahn, the baby shoes you ordered from Woolworth's store have arrived."

While studying Shakespeare in 10th grade English, Mr. Solensten, practise teacher, showed the class a picture of Brutus embracing his wife, Portia. Nils Iverson timidly asked, "Is that his wife?" To this Mr. Solensten replied, "Well, I sure hope so!"

When discussing the progress of a fellow typing student, Kathie Herrick said one guy typed five words with eight mistakes in four minutes. To this Lori Merwin exclaimed, "Maybe he forgot to take his mittens off!"

One day in fourth hour English, the class wandered off the subject and started guessing Miss Kayser's age.

Dave Schneider said to Jim Wellner, "Well, she looks pretty old."

Miss Kayser replied, "Well, Dave, it's people like you that make me look old."

Mr. Olson was checking the workbooks in second hour accounting. He came along to Carol Osberg and noticed a few wavy lines under her columns. He asked her, "Where did you get the ruler that drew these lines, from a sea company?"

Flash! The sophomores have discovered new ways of writing salutations in business letters. Note:

Dear Lady, Dear Miss, and Dear Madmen are suitable for writing to a lady whose name you do not know.

In Mr. Blackstad's sixth period study hall, the same day the sparrow flew around, Karen Radloff was talking to Norma Wellman and Mr. Blackstad said, "Karen, how did you get over here?"

Karen replied, "Oh, I flew over with the sparrow."

Someone who likes to ask, "Hey, what'cha doin'?" is no one but Les Young. Les, you will remember, was one of our football stars this fall and is now being a good strong supporter of the basketball team. Les's main characteristics are his height, his wavy brown hair and that pretty red color he turns at just the precise moments. He wants to study engineering at the U. of M. next year.

David Leske, champion checkers player at the Youth Center, is among some of the "hot rodders" in favor of the drag strip. Dave has decided to make it unanimous in the senior class by joining the navy. Right now he is working part time at Och's Dept. Store— probably making a little spending money for those long awaited leaves. Right, Dave?

Who's got the cutest little car around school, and the only one with leopard skin lining plus a phonograph in the cubbyhole? Why, Stan Gag, of course. Stan stands a tall 6' 3", and is at present time employed at a service station; maybe that's why his car is always in such good order!! If you're in doubt as to who Stan is, just look for the fellow who used to wear a black patch over one eye—that's him! "One Eye", as he was previously nicknamed, is going to join the Air Force immediately following graduation.

One teen-ager who doesn't go nuts when she hears Elvis Presley sing is Jill Wagner. To win Jill's favor, you'd have to spin a Harry Belafonte record, particularly his "Calypso". "Jilly", as she is sometimes called, seems to enjoy imitating other people; she does a good job of it, too. Among other things, she wants a guitar and bongo drums from Santa Claus. Jill's future looks like majoring in philosophy (that's what she studies right now in her spare time).

This person when interviewed said, "Just leave a blank space after my name." Richard Schapekahn

Merry Christmas

Mischievous Meidle, Ralph
Energetic Eckstein, Al
Romantic Rolstad, Nat
Rambunctious Reim, Vic
Youthful Young, Les

Clever Clodes, Mary Lee
Happy Holiday
Reasonable Rolloff, Tony
Indolent Iverson, Nels
Studious Stone, Harry
Trying Teachers
Masculine Mathiowetz, Don
Ambitious Armstead, Dewayne
Shy Schiller, Gary

During social class, Dwayne Pipping meant to say "Beasts of Burden," and instead said, "Bursts of Beadon."

When Fred Bianchi received a note from the office one Monday, telling him to call home during the p. m., he wondered if p. m. meant present minute—

P. S. He was taking a test that he wasn't particularly interested in!

When one of the students asked Mr. Olson how he got the red bump on his nose he replied, "Oh, that's from keeping my nose to the grindstone."

In history third hour, the students were discussing Shakespeare, and also how unusual it was that he could write as he did with the little education he had.

"Well," said Mr. Goertzen, "I don't know."

John Holland offered a logical explanation for the problem when he said, "Maybe he took a correspondence course!"

First hour English class had a chain reaction answer during the unit on library work. After Nancy Bottenfield gave her definition of "plagiarism," Miss Steen asked her where she found it.

Nancy's reply was that Curtis Christiansen had told her.

Curtis' reply? Gary Kleinsmith had told him.

Gary's answer, however, was different. Much to Miss Steen's surprise, Gary had looked it up.



Advice to the Fashion Lorn

Kay—Karen—Sharon

If you want to be in style for the Christmas season you will look your best in a blouson style suit, a suit which ties around the waist on the outside.

Blouses with a lot of lace and tucks are more popular than the tailored male look this year.

Hints: Boys if you can't think of Christmas presents for your one and only don't tear your hair out, any girl likes Cashmere!!! Now if you and your pocketbook dislike this idea, a good second choice, a pretty smelly one at that, is perfume, such as My Sin, Tabu, and Channel No. 5.

Flash: If you think you have troubles, think of the poor male who has to get a girl he's known only a short while a Christmas present. To further complicate things, she's worth a million dollars! Any ideas?

'Of Teenagers'

Lorna Gehrke

Many a teenager's words and deeds give a wrong impression of his thoughts. He often makes cruel remarks to bury tender feelings, bestows sarcastic compliments to hide appreciation of beauty, and acts completely bored to cover a growing interest.

Late hours grant a teen-ager a feeling of importance; unfinished homework, of rebellion; and going steady, of security. For a teenager, to go steady is to respect, yea, not only to respect but to love.

Many a person is honored by the respect of a teen-ager, but it is his love which is a greater honor. A teen-ager loves in a hard, fast, and yet, strangely quiet way. He loves some adults, his closest friends, beauty, and above all, God.

A teen-ager loves many things, but hates only one, work. The things which make him work are his respect, his love, and his faith. A teen-ager has faith too, a strong faith which is displayed seldom. It arises most frequently in discussion with other teen-agers over anything from birth to death, and even what comes after.

Things and Stuff

By Bobbie & Joan

It has been said that Americans will some day be standardized in appearance, but if hair styles continue to be as individualistic as they are in N U H S, this will never be.

Take Nick Gulden... I Must Go Where the Wild Duck Goes could well be his theme song, but the ducks might take him along down South if he doesn't get rid of his "Merganser" hair do.

Gilbert Garske won't have to get any of those "cool cat" sunglasses. He has a built in awning to keep the sun out of his eyes.

Speaking about cool... Marilyn Asper's ears must get pretty cold now that her flowing locks are now long enough for a ponytail (?)

Mike Kromminga's walking advertisement... Jack "Dairy Queen" Ahle is temporarily uncommissioned. But keeping it in shape during the winter months in Jack's pride and joy.

Question Corner: Boots Roenstad: Is it true the Hilex Co. has made you one of its customers?

Rosellen Schwermann: Would you please turn your head slower. You have been slashing too many people with your ponytail.

Clyde Long: Do you realize your hair is longer than a certain senior girl's (Jann Walden)?



THE GRAPHOS

NUHS—New Ulm, Minn. Student Edition Published Monthly

Editor—Bonnie Current
As. Editor—Vernamae Merwin
Sports Editor—Richard Krammer
Adviser—Miss Kayser
Photographer—John Fritsche

NU Eagles Spank Springfield 46-43

The Eagles, playing a much improved game, surprised the Tigers of Springfield in handing them their third straight defeat, Friday night, November 30. During the first half the Eagles weren't too hot, but their rebounding did the trick.

In the first half the Eagles shot 40 times and made 12 for a shooting percentage of 28%. The Eagles out-rebounded the Tigers 24-12, giving them quite an advantage.

During the second half, the Tigers put the press on the Eagles and gave them a lot of trouble. Springfield came back 33-31 with a quick rally but then lost some easy baskets, and the Eagles pulled away, 39-31. The Tigers led through much of the first quarter but the Eagles roared back with about two minutes left and took the lead 15-10. The Eagles splurge continued in the second quarter when Bill Stolte hit from the side and Don Mathiowitz made two gifters. The Tigers weren't through and Walter made a lay up and Hakes made a gifter and a basket from the side. Wieland sunk a long one for New Ulm and then Junior Meyer and Walter added for Springfield. The Eagles regrouped and came back with a long by Herrick, Stolte a free throw, and Wieland a long and Mathiowitz a gifter. Final score 46-43.

Springfield won the "B" game 34-24.

St. James Out Scores Eagles for Second Loss

Six ft. 9 inch Bob Schultz and 6 foot 3 inch Bob Bohm made life rough on the New Ulm Eagles, handing New Ulm their 2nd defeat 62-39. St. James pulled away to a 5 to 0 lead in the first quarter until John Diedenhofen sank a free throw. Darwin Wieland with his jump shots from around the free throw line kept the Eagles in the ball game. Until the fourth quarter it looked like the Eagles had a slight chance to catch up but as time went on the hopes dwindled. Bob Bohm, their 6 ft. 3 inch forward, scored most of their points using Schultz as a decoy. The Eagles played a hard fought game, and surprisingly enough got almost as many rebounds as St. James.

St. James won the preliminary 32 to 22. The Eagle "B" squad losing 19 to 1 at the half staged a comeback and in the 4th quarter the score read 29 to 20, St. James favor. But time ran out and St. James won 32 to 22. The "B" squad outscored St. James in the 2nd half 21 to 13.

This space is provided for those who cannot read.



Everyone screamed with joy as the final buzzer sounded and the score read Springfield 43, New Ulm 46. Pictured above is a scene from the New Ulm-Springfield game.

Eagles Lose Opening Games Against Indians

New Ulm started off on the wrong foot Tuesday, November 27, at Sleepy Eye. The Eagles played a good first half, leading 21-20 at the midway mark. In the first quarter, the Eagles were shooting enough but weren't successful except for "Dally" Herrick, who kept the Eagles alive with his snipe shots around the free throw line.

In the second quarter both teams were even, but both were having trouble making the ball go through the hoop. During the third quarter Sleepy Eye pulled away 31-26 with Tim Tierney's bucket and free throw, Anderson with a gifter, and Schroeder with two gifters. Early in the fourth quarter, the Indians took the lead 38-30. A rally by New Ulm closed the gap 38-35 when Vic Reim hit from the side, Don Mathiowitz sunk a gifter and Bill Stolte sunk two. Anderson wrapped it up for Sleepy Eye with a bucket and gifter to make Sleepy Eye the winner, 43-35.

Sleepy Eye also won the "B" game 26-25, after beating back a New Ulm rally. Wenzel Wiesner scored 7 points for the Eagle bombers.

First Gym Meet At Glencoe Dec. 15

The first gym meet will be held at Glencoe approximately December 15, according to Mr. Pfaender. The gym team is pretty young this year, so Mr. Pfaender expects this season to be more of a rebuilding one. The gym team has more home meets this year than usual, so let's all turn out to watch our gymnasts perform.

Varsity Squad

	P	N	W	N	P	H	T	G
John Diedenhofen	24	24	F	6'1"	12			
Pat Glasman	21	21	G	5'8"	12			
Bill Green	31	31	G	5'6"	11			
Dally Herrick	22	22	G	5'6"	12			
Willy Kuester	33	33	C	5'10"	11			
Don Mathiowitz	35	35	C	6'3"	12			
Vic Reim	34	34	F	6'0"	12			
Bill Stolte	26	25	F	6'3"	11			
Harry Stone	25	25	F	6'2"	11			
Darwin Wieland	23	23	G	5'11"	11			
Hillmer	32	32	C	6'0"	11			

xPN stands for purple number
xxWN stands for white number

The "A" SQUAD ROSTER —
The Wrestling Roster

Gee Double A

Bertha Larson

For the past few weeks Senior High GAA members have been practicing for the volleyball tournaments held the last two weeks. In the play offs Grace's Skunks were the winning senior team. Sandra Strate's Strato Jets won the juniors play off, and Karen Darlington's Hoods were the winning sophomore team. The Strato Jets and the Hoods had a close game, but the Strato Jets won 14-13. They went on to meet Grace Hagermeister's senior team, and they lost 20-8. Congratulations, seniors.

Monday, December 3, the GAA members all paid \$.60, and headed for Gustavus Adolphus College. Here they swam for 1½ hours and finally arrived home at 8 o'clock looking forward to another night of swimming which is planned some time later in December. Meanwhile, plans for badminton and ping-pong tournaments are being worked out for the next few weeks.

Record Crowd Watches Wrestlers Whip Fairfax

A record turnout of 550 fans watched the Eagles Wrestling squad swamp Fairfax 42 to 8, in the first home meet of the season. It was quite a change from last year, when the lack of interest almost cancelled the wrestling program from the athletic schedule. Eagle wrestlers pinned half a dozen men and decided 4 more. New Ulm won the first 7 matches on the 12 division program before Schefus of Fairfax pinned Lloyd.

Mr. Schroeder, the Eagle coach, had special praise for Wayne Zehnder, a sophomore, who trailed his opponent 4 to 0 at the end of the first two periods but rallied to decision his opponent 6 to 4.

The results:
95 pound: R. Wallner (NU) decisioned Kienlen (F) 10-5

Wrestling Squad Attends State Meet

The New Ulm Wrestling Eagles went to Mankato November 24, to take part in a state-wide wrestling meet. Most of the Eagle Grapplers were defeated before reaching the semi finals. However, Glen Peterson, who wrestles in the 127 pound group, took fourth place and a medal. Lyle Hames also made a good showing. He was defeated in the quarter finals.

Thursday, December 6, was the first home wrestling meet. All home wrestling meets will be held in the big gym. the "B" team at 7:00 P.M. and the "A" team at 8:00 P.M. The wrestlers have a long season ahead so let's all come out and support our grapplers in their home wrestling meets.

Christmas Vacation Variety Seen in Teachers' Plans

Kathie Herrick

"Home sweet home!" The majority of the NUHS faculty will be enjoying two weeks' vacation in their home towns or in New Ulm. Other teachers will be doing everything from skiing or beating their fellow teachers in ping-pong. (Or at least trying! Right, Mr. Wood?)

Staying in New Ulm to catch up on their work and just take it easy will be: Mr. Achman in his new home; Mr. Ackermann who will be busy with Christmas programs; and Mr. Boda who intends on working, if he can get a job but otherwise will just enjoy himself.

Mr. Goertzen will be working out the basketball team!

Mr. Tyrrell, Mr. Zahn, Mr. Harman, Mr. Marti, Mr. Noren, Mr. Olson, Miss Schmid, and Miss Treadwell, plan on staying in New Ulm and enjoying themselves.

Mr. Herrmann will have his daughters and grandchildren here; Mr. Ness is going to build a toy chest for Davey, his little boy, and wants to get settled in their new home.

Mrs. Schroeder will stay in New Ulm and get some of her housework done.

Mr. Wood will try to beat Mr.

103 pound: D. Hulke (NU) decisioned D. Hanson (F) 7-4
112 pound: M. Traurig (NU) decisioned Bushard (F) 4-0
120 pound: W. Zehnder (NU) decisioned Clobes (F) 6-4
127 pound: G. Peterson (NU) pinned R. Kist (F) 1:42
133 pound: D. Wallner (NU) pinned Schroeder (F) 1:26
138 pound: L. Hames (NU) pinned Inhofer (F) 2:25
145 pound: Schefus (F) pinned S. Lloyd (NU) 1:22
154 pound: P. Eckstein (NU) pinned Blumhoefer (F) 0:59
165 pound: Black (F) decisioned P. Krueger (NU) 13-12
175 pound: A. Eckstein pinned B. Kist (F) 2:32
Heavyweight: Ubl (NU) pinned Hansen (F) 2:18

"A" Wrestlers

Weight	Wrestler
95	Wayne Peters
103	Dave Hulke
112	Mike Traurig
120	Wayne Zehnder
127	Glen Peterson
133	Dennis Wallner
138	Jim Wellner
145	Stan Lloyd
154	Pat Eckstein
165	Paul Krueger
175	Al Eckstein
Heavy	Marlowe Ubl

You sports players can sing this lament to your coach.

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your best girl
Goes out with other guys.

Boda in ping-pong and will catch up on his reading.

Destination of Eleven is Home in Other Towns

Several teachers plan on going to their home towns. Miss Banovetz will go to Ely, Minnesota; Mr. Blackstad, to St. James; Miss Kayser, to St. Peter; Miss Kittle-son, to Winnipeg; Mrs. Kleene, to Forest Lake; Miss McLaughlin, to St. Cloud; Miss Raverly, to Blue Earth—she also has possible plans for going to Montana; Mr. Schroeder, to Owatonna; Miss Steen, to Walnut Grove; Mr. Strang, to Duluth; and Miss Wark, to St. Paul.

The following teachers have planned on taking trips: Miss Sogn, Miss Westling, Mr. Armstead, and Mr. Pfaender to Mexico; Mr. Epp has tentative plans for going to Tennessee; Mrs. Franklin will visit relatives in Minnesota and Iowa; Mr. Lynott plans on visiting relatives in Brookings, South Dakota; Miss Mann will be visiting her brother in Missoula, Montana; Miss Mueller is going skiing in Telemark, Wisconsin, for a few days but, otherwise her plans are indefinite.

We were unable to contact Mr. Fier and Mr. Heck.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS
BANK OF NEW ULM
Complete Banking
Service

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Go To
OLSON DRUGS
for
PRESCRIPTIONS

Green Clothiers
Home of Quality Clothes
for men and boys

Only the Best Hits
New Ulm Theater
New Ulm

Rite-Way Cleaners
Cleaners-Dyers
518 3rd St. North Phone 501
The Only Bargain in Dry Cleaning
is Quail

Ulrich Electric, Inc.
Your General Electric
Dealer Phone 180

McCleary Auto Parts
New Ulm Tracy

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

Muesing Drug Store
We have it, will get it or, it
isn't made.

Fesenmaier Hardware
Maytag and Frigidiare

STONE'S
Shoes for everyone

School Sweaters
Chenille Emblems
Sportsman's Shop

Alwin
Electric Co.
Westinghouse Appliance
and
Zenith Television
Dealer

'A Locker Speaks Its Mind'

by Skipper Stone

Hello, I'm a locker at New Ulm High School. My day starts like this: at 8:35 every morning my owner comes in, twists my dial a couple times and opens me up.

Then he throws in his books and wet overshoes, hangs up his coat and slams the door—and OH! how it hurts when he does this.

Now I can rest for awhile because the lights go off and everything is quiet. Then comes 9:45, and Boom! everything's in an uproar again—screaming, running, and loud talking. My neighbor locker is yelling because she wouldn't let his owner in and he kicked her. I'm lucky because my owner never comes at this time so I relax again.

10:48 and they're off again, louder than ever and my owner comes up with a girl and she opens me. As he puts in some books and takes out some others, he is talking real soft and low to this girl; he then closes my door very gently; that's why I'm glad when he brings his girl along.

11:49 and it starts again and my owner tramps down, opens the door, throws in his book, takes his

coat and overshoes, slams the door and scurries away. Now I can relax again, or can I? Somebody is fooling with my dial and its not my owner and I refuse to let him in. He keeps twisting and twisting my dial and every once in awhile he kicks me. I can't take much more so finally I let him in.

He looks around cautiously, takes some of my owner's books, tilts them against the door, shuts the door gently and goes away. At 12:30 my owner comes back opens the door and Caboom! All the books fall on the floor. He says something under his breath, picks up the books and throws them in and slams the door harder than ever.

At this time I talk with my neighbor locker because I know my owner won't be back for two hours. The next time I see him is at 2:41 and he's with this girl again so I'm very pleased. Then 3:29 comes, I'm very happy because my owner takes his things and leaves. Then everything gets quiet and all I can see is a man pushing a mop up and down the halls. So I go to sleep and prepare myself for another hard day ahead at NUHS.

'The Week Before Christmas'

by Boots

'Twas a week before Christmas, and all through the school Not a creature was stirring from desk, chair, or stool. Late papers were shoved under doorways with care In hope that teachers would soon find them there, Ardent prayers had ascended to God up above, "Lord, help in these finals if You really do love.

'Tis said some students, when finals they take No more preparation than this ever make. And I under Raverty—that course is a snap— Had just settled myself for a brief classroom nap. When out in the halls there arose such a clatter I jumped from my desk to see what was the matter.

When lo, to my sleep-laden sight there appeared A vision of grandeur, one not to be feared. Was a man clothed in raiment of clerical hue, His suit a drak gray and his tie a dark blue. From the gleam on his pate which he polished forthwith I knew in a moment it was Santa Hermann.

He paused in the hall and chose a soft seat Then summoned his cohorts, the very elite, "Here Ness, Here Wood, Here Raverty and Zahn, Come out for a moment, out in the hall, Come Treadwell, Goertzen, Boda, and Steen, Kayser, Noren, Schmid, Pfander and Olson. Now gather round closely and heed what I say

For soon comes to New Ulm a reckoning day. Let's surprise all the children, each student so dear, And bring to each one some real Christmas cheer.

"We'll forget about finals through these next few days, Burn all the test papers; give everyone A's. You know that for knowledge these people so crave That to higher learning each one is a slave.

And so 'twas decided on that fateful day. The meeting broke up and they all went away. And each as he passed me gave such a nod, As one might expect from the passing of a god. And Hermann called down from his place on the stair, "Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy New Year."

And after they'd gone my spirits did raise, With visions of report cards, and nothing but A's, No papers to worry, no books to be read, No chemistry problems to bother my head. Why this is like Heaven, the city so fair, No sorrows, no parting, no darkness up there!

Then my ear was disturbed by a voice soft and low, Its ring was familiar, "Come on now, let's go!" And back to this world of things as they are My slumbering conscience was brought with a jar. So now I'm convinced, things are only what they seem. My city called Heaven was only a dream.

Honor Roll

We have eleven more students' names recorded on the honor roll this six-week-period than last. Those in the "A" are: Elizabeth Rolloff-junior; Colleen Pugmire and Anthony Rolloff-sophomores.

Those with an "A" average are these: Lee Beecher and Bonita Current-seniors; Bruce Lentz-junior; and Bertha Larson-sophomore.

The "B" students are as follows: Bonita Altmann, Roberta Beecher, Rosella Brandel, John Diederhufen, Karen Ranheim, Vic Reim, Rosellen Schwermann, Maureen Smith, Carol Steinhauer, and Helen Wischstadt-seniors; Ronald Brey, Allan Feldsien, Marilyn Heiler, John Hillmer, Sandra Leske, Wayne Luepke, Ralph Menk, Lenore Schnobrich, and David Young-juniors; Darlyn Barrett, Nancy Bottenfield, Theodore Fritsche, Bonnie Harmening, Judy Hoffmann, Roger Kleinschmidt, Phyllis Larson, Steven Ranheim, David Silcox, and Howard Vogel-sophomores.

Those receiving "B" average are as follows: Eugene Bieraugel, Lorna Gehrke, Vernamae Merwin, Mary Schneider, and Marlowe Ubl-seniors; Margo Boesch, Corrine Diederick, Sharon Lindemann, Karen Radloff, Sandra Strate, and Curtis White-juniors; LaVonne Alfred, Larry Boelter, Lila Carlson, Curtis Christensen, Patricia Hayes, Kathy Herrick, Gary Kleinsmith, Audrey Miller, Gerald Schriefer, Willis Vorwerk, Robert Winslow, and Wayne Zehnder-sophomores.

Night Classes Begin Monday, January 7

Night school classes will begin Monday, January 7, and will continue through March 18. All classes will be held Monday evening at New Ulm High School and are open to adults of the community.

A fee of \$4.50 will be charged for all classes except agriculture, sewing, cooking, and citizenship which are offered free of charge.

The New Ulm Journal will carry further details as soon as the final plans are made.

New Year's Resolutions

With the ushering out of the old year, and the ringing in of the new, hundreds of people will be making thousands of resolutions for the coming year. We'd like to give you a sample of some of the faculty members' and students' 1957 New Year's resolutions.

Mr. Armstead: "To open a "bop" record shop and call it "The D. A.'s Spinner Sanctum."

Mr. Epp: "To spend less money than I earn."

Vic Reim: "To win more games."

Gary Schiller: "To limit pleasures and to devote all spare time to chemistry."

Skipper Stone: "To find a short cut to Hanska."

Roger Schnurrer: "To give up girls."

Darlyne Barrett: "Never to go for another ride"(!)

Betty Helseth: "Not to make any resolutions because I never keep them."

Bob Sandon: "To try to do less talking, more studying in Mr. EPP'S study hall."

'A Click, Click Here And a Click, Click There'

I was loitering around the corridors one morning just after the buzzer for first-hour classes had rung. There was a deadly silence as the halls were freed from the traffic of students. Suddenly I was startled by the rhythmic cadence of a variety of sounds. I stopped briefly to note the direction from which this reverberation was coming, and was led to the door to Room 307.

"What is this?" my mind pondered. "Certainly not a swarm of bees that have descended upon one of NUHS's classrooms". Cupping my ear, I dismissed the thought of bees. "Nor is it likely to be one of those assembly-line workshops set up to assist Santa, even though it is just a short time until Christmas."

The activity had reached a new crescendo and my curiosity had risen right along with it. I had to find out what was transpiring behind that closed door. (I was already late for my class—so what harm could come of a minute or two more of tardiness).

A Busy Scene

I cautiously opened the door with the hope that my presence would go unnoticed. To my surprise I found fifteen senior girls each seated at a business machine, and each so industrious, so absorbed in what she was doing that not even a small A-bomb explosion would have interrupted them from their activities.

Along one side of the room sat Carol, Rosella, and Gladys engrossed in a series of speed drills on the Underwood and IBM electric typewriters. Their flying fingers flicked the keys so effortlessly that I shuddered as I recalled my own faltering form in typing.

Near them I discovered Karen and Marilyn. Each appeared to have some kind of ornament resembling hearing aid instruments dangling from one ear. Sure enough, that's what they were. The girls were transcribing letters that had been recorded on the Dictaphone and Audograph transcribing machines. I just couldn't believe they could hear anything coming through those feather-weight hearing devices because of the din from the other business machines, but apparently that wasn't bothering them for there was a continuous flow of words appearing on those letterheads. Wow! what self-discipline and concentration.

No Time for Loafing

At adjacent desks, Luverne and Nancy were in various stages of preparing master carbon copies for the duplicating machine. A

smudge of carbon on Nancy's nose and one or two on Luverne's left cheek caused them no dismay as they went about their tasks, each working independently—but on a joint project.

I moved into the area where the computing machines were sounding off with much gusto.

Helen and Jann were intent on mastering the touch-control method of the Remington-Rand 10-key adding machine, while Kayla and Kathy vied for honors in totaling column after column of five-digit numbers on the Clary Full Keyboard Adding Machines. Gretchen, Gladys, and Grace were focusing their attention on proper technique for negative multiplication on the Friden Calculators, the most fascinating machines in the entire room. Their faces registered a genuine eagerness to grasp the full significance of these machines to the business world. One other machine, the Remington-Rand Printing Calculator, was getting a thorough work-out by Diane as she worked on invoice extensions and totals. Her work was unique in that she was the only one who had that type of machine.

Last But Not Least

I slipped out of the room, unnoticed. When I arrived at my first-hour class ten minutes before dismissal time, my jaws were still hanging—not because Mr. Lynott had given me a "blue slip", but because I was still awe-stricken at what I had seen in Room 307—15 girls packed in a little room like sardines in a can, yet each one working diligently at her own assignment in preparation for a business career.

Well, I guess I'll be dreaming about the day when I will have that same chance to learn those skills when I report for detention tonight.

Spelbrink's Clothing Co.

Men and Boys' Wear

State Bank of New Ulm

THE FRIENDLY BANK

New Ulm Greenhouses

Flowers For All Occasions

Phone 45

Downtown Store Phone 67

Pat's Cleaners Inc.

Edwin O. Meyer, Prop.

Phone 115

For Your Best Malts in town, visit your

DAIRY BAR

Milk—Butter—Cream

"The Student's Shop"

Lindemanns

FOOTWEAR OF DISTINCTON

Woolworth's

for

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
CANDIES—ICE CREAM
SOFT DRINKS

EIBNER'S

Bakery - Ice Cream - Candies
Lunches - Dinners

The New Better Dry Cleaning Called Sanitone available now At OSWALD'S
New Ulm Laundry

Complete Camera Dept.

Backer's Pharmacy

Shake's Cleaners

20% Discount
Cash and carry

225 North Minnesota

New Ulm Gift & Hobby Shop

The Store Where You Can Afford to Shop

RETZLAFF'S Our Own Hardware

Since 1887

Quality Furniture AT LOWER PRICES

J. H. Forster, Inc.
Tel. 151

RELIABLE DRUGS

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Cameras Parker Pens
Student Headquarters

Citizens State Bank

of New Ulm
Member of FDIC

DRESSES BY BOBBY BROOKS
BETTY BARKLEY
AND JANTZEN SWEATERS

PINK'S

Where Quality Comes First