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Debaters Cop Region Meet

New Ulm High School's debaters won the Regional Debate Meet for the 19th consecutive year. Those on the affirmative team are Lee Beecher and Bertha Larson. The negative team consists of Audrey Wellman and Chuck Morrison. The affirmative team won 9 out of 9 debates, while the negative team won 5 out of 9.

The freshman-sophomore tournament February 2, in Minneapolis was a complete victory for New Ulm. The freshmen debaters, Bertha Larson, Kathy Herrick, and Colleen Pugmier; and the sophomores, Betty Rolloff, LaVonne Roenstad, and Chuck Morrison, won 9 out of 9 debates, giving New Ulm first place out of forty-three teams participating.

Negroes to Clowns Attend Annual Brawl

"A very successful dance," was the comment heard when students left the Woodchopper's Brawl, Saturday, January 21.

The attendance was over 100 and a big percent of the students wore costumes.

Standouts included Judie Gareis and Jim Wolf, negroes from a minstrel show; clowns Mary Beth Schmeising and Jerry Lindmeyer, from Ringling Bros. Sylvia Garske, Don Mathiowetz, Sandra Garton, and Roger Wiedl, all from a nursery school; "Boots" Roenstad, a penguin from Antarctica; Roberta Beecher, from the cheering section of the 1917 Eagles, and Don "Davy Crockett" Bodine, from a mountaintop in Tennessee.

The winners of prizes were Judie Gareis and Jim Wolf, for couples; and David Scharf as a woman, single. Honorable mention were Don Bodine, Jerry Lindmeyer and Mary Beth Schmeising as clowns; and Sylvia Garske and Don Mathiowetz.

Even some of the teachers got into the act; a lot of excitement was caused by the arrival of a strange "man" who turned out to be Miss Steen. Another mysterious-looking figure was Mr. O. Olsen, who was draped in black.

The small gym was decorated in red, white, and blue streamers and the swing band played during the whole evening. The journalism class also furnished punch to the dancers.

Art Dept. is Active

Mr. Marti, instructor of the art classes, intends to spend February 25 down at Mankato Art Institute. He plans to take five seniors with him for the day.

Audrey Wellmann Wins Homemaker of Tomorrow Award

Audrey Wellmann is the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in New Ulm High School.

Audrey received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination which tested the home-making knowledge and attitudes of senior girls in the graduating class.

Audrey will enter competition to name the state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered in the runnerup award in the state. General Mills is sponsor of the program which is to help assist schools in building in young women a deeper appreciation and understanding of American home.

More than \$100,000 in scholarship will be awarded. Each state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her instructor to Williamsburg, Virginia, and Philadelphia.

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded for runner-up girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000.

268 Adults Enroll In Evening Classes

Two hundred and sixty-eight is the total number enrolled in adult evening classes at N.U.H.S., which began January 16. Agriculture has the largest enrollment with 102, while the ceramics class is the smallest with 10. All classes meet on Mondays for ten weeks.

Agriculture, bookkeeping, ceramics, citizenship, first aid, foods, public speaking, sewing, typing, wood refinishing, and wood working are the night classes that are being held at 7:00, 7:30 or 8:00 on Mondays.

Additional enrollments will be accepted even if 268 are already enrolled.

Mr. T. R. Olson is the director of evening classes.

CMC Discontinues Awards

The Council of Minnesota Colleges has decided to discontinue the automatic awarding of scholarships to the highest ranking boy and highest ranking girl in each graduating class. Instead of these awards, each college has available scholarships, grants-in-aid, and work contracts for worthy freshmen. These aids will substantially reduce the tuition charges for all who can qualify.

There are 14 institutions who make up this group. All seniors who wish to receive aid toward college education should contact Miss Schmid now.



John Brandel, center, in his first year of F.F.A. work won the Crop Show Sweepstake award. Ed Fier, left, chapter advisor, congratulates Brandel with guest speaker Lou Zahradka looking on.

Attention Boys! Register at 18

Colonel Lloyd E. Lilygren, State Director of Selective Service, is calling attention to the fact that all young men (including those who are or become members of a reserve component to include the National Guard) must register with their nearest local selective service board when they attain eighteen years of age or within five days thereafter, and that failure to register is a violation of the law and makes the delinquent liable to penalty.

"All a young man has to do," Colonel Lilygren said, "is to present himself to the local board or registration place designated in that particular area most convenient in the place he happens to be when he becomes eighteen. Registration process is simple and requires only a short time."

"The law is specific," he said, "and provides severe penalty for failure to comply", adding that the law is also specific in its requirements concerning the obligation of a registrant to keep his local board informed as to any change in his address — where he may be reached by mail, that is — or change in his status under the Act.

Colonel Lilygren emphasized the fact that requirements to register and legal obligations of registrants were in no way altered because selective service calls have been low in the past few months.

Registration for those in Brown County may be accomplished at New Ulm, Hanska, Sleepy Eye, and Springfield.

Eagle Staff is Making Progress on Year Book

The Eagle staff is progressing in its work. Most of the senior panels have been sent to the engraver.

Pictures of both the Senior High School Band and the Junior High and Grade Band were taken after the concert Sunday by Meyer Studio. Pictures were also taken of the trumpet trio and the drum trio at the Monday concert.

Miss Steen is now trying to complete a schedule for picture-taking.

Student Teachers Arrive January 30

Four college seniors arrived January 30 to try their hand at student-teaching for a month.

The following are from Gustavus Adolphus college: Mary Gruss, physical education; Charles Parrish, physical education and biology; and Carlton Anderson, English and speech.

Marlys Schulte, Mankato State Teachers College, will teach typing, shorthand, and English.

Seven New Students Join HS Curriculum Since Start of Year

Growing by leaps and bounds is New Ulm High School. We always appreciate the sight of new faces on the campus.

The senior class will possibly be one cat cooler in the personality of Joyce Weiland. Joyce will move here from Comfrey.

The junior class also increased their population by one more student. In fact there is a song about him, called, "Flat Top." This person is none other than Nolan Tobias, who is from Windom.

The sophomores also gained but one student. He's Harry Walker, that tantalizing terror from Bloomington.

As if the freshman class isn't already large enough, they again top the enrollment, with five new students.

Ladies first, of course. We have Marlene Fortwengler from Central High School at Norwood, Minnesota and Marlys Gronholz from Owatonna. Now for the gentlemen: William Walker, from Bloomington; David Nord, from Fairmont, and Eugene Tobias from Windom.

Newsy Notes

By Marv

Juniors, please brush your teeth!!!

During the month of February Miss Kittleson is giving all juniors a health check-up that will include a hearing test, eye examination, and checking teeth and throat.

Miss Kittleson attended the University of Minnesota January 30 and 31 to continue her study on communicable diseases.

Principal To Leave For Chicago

M. A. Lynott, principal, will attend the National Association for Secondary School Principals' Annual Meeting in Chicago on February 25. The meeting headlines guest speakers and panel discussions groups. Most of the principals in the Little Ten will attend the meeting.

Faculty—Business Men to Meet And Eat

The faculty members will be hosts to the New Ulm business men at a dinner to be held on March 1, in the cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ralph Jones, an expert on international law from the University of Minnesota.

Attendance At State Tournament Explained

This is the ruling relative to the State Basketball Tournament.

Student tickets for semi-final and final games on March 23, and March 24, are available at 75c per ticket.

There will be no excuses for absences from school approved by the office. Students will not be dismissed before 3:00 P.M. on Friday.

J. Brandel Wins Crop Sweepstake At FFA Banquet

John Brandel, a freshman in his first year of F.F.A. work, walked away with the Crop Show Sweepstake award at the annual Parent-Son Banquet held at N.U.H.S. on January 26. John is the brother of Leo Brandel, a standout in F.F.A. activities, who graduated last year.

Guest speaker, Lou Zahradka, a farm management expert from Wisconsin, gave a speech expressing his views on the farm problems. After the speech, awards were given to the following: Fred Bianchi, the corn Exhibitors Trophy for the 2nd straight year; Elroy Wellman, a \$25 saving bond for first place in the hog division.

Other awards went to James Reinhart in the sheep division; Wayne Luepke in poultry; Wayne Haber, the corn growing award; and Gary Schiller and Ronald Brey, poultry awards.

Parents, F.F.A. members, faculty members, and various guests interested in farm problems made up the 300 persons who attended the four-hour meeting.

New Ulm can be very proud of its F.F.A. Chapter, one of the finest in the state. They make a habit of taking home more than their share of awards and ribbons, whenever they participate.

Lecturer Leo Lania Will Appear Feb. 17

Leo Lania, a speaker as exciting as the life he has led, will appear at an assembly February 17, at N.U.H.S.

Leo Lania is a lecturer, foreign correspondent, an author, playwright, and novelist. He also has posed as Mussolini's representative in order to interview Hitler. Mr. Lania has recently returned from his fifth post-war trip to Europe and the Middle East, and will discuss today's world problems.

The tickets must be ordered on or before February 20.

There are only 4,925 tickets available so hurry—hurry—hurry! **Skipping Legalized?**

Skipping school will be legal on Monday February 27. The annual mid-winter break will be on this day. Both teachers and students will welcome the long weekend.

Experience with California Floods
Eyewitness to the California floods in December was Miss Wuopio.

She observed flood conditions from the plane while flying to spend Christmas with her sister in California. Upon arrival she discovered that her sister's home had been completely destroyed.

They flew to Walnut Creek, about fifty miles south of San Francisco, where they spent Christmas vacation.

New Film to be Shown

"Assignment Children," a film in Technicolor, featuring Danny Kaye, will be shown in the assembly March 2. Mr. Kaye traveled "40 thousand miles to get 40 million smiles from the world over." The film shows boys and girls from many countries in their every-day activities.

Paint Job Completed During Vacation

The rooms in the north wing on the second floor have been brightened up. A new coat of paint was applied to the rooms of Mr. Armstead, Miss Treadwell, Miss Mann, Miss Sogn, and Mr. Epp.

New Arrival!
Congratulations Mr. Herrmann on his first grandchild, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrmann of Owatonna, on Sunday, January 29.



Jerry Lindmeyer and Mary Beth Schmeising dressed as clowns received honorable mention. Judie Gareis and Jim Wolf were two Negroes who were prize winners. Sylvia Garske and Don Mathiowetz, a little boy and girl team also received honorable mention.

Today's Teenager

Today the title of "Teenager" is given to any person between the ages of 13 and 19 years. Today's teenager is usually referred to as tomorrow's world. Most people have much faith in the American teenager, but there are some who don't.

For those people who think that today's youth is made up of more juvenile delinquency than achievement, we hope to prove differently. Considering a number of students participating in extra-curricular activities is one way to prove our point. Little do people realize that behind the sports story went hours of practicing; behind the concert story went hours of rehearsing; and behind the debate story went hours of research. Almost all of those hours were put in immediately after school or later in the evening, thus occupying many of the teenagers' nights.

As for the write-ups on juvenile delinquency in the newspapers—most of us agree that for every single crime story there are two stories of achievement. Every achievement means a step in the right direction for tomorrow's youth.

Valentine Ditty

Wat r u goin 2 give yor favarit girl or boy frend 4 Valentines Dae? Or havent u dissided? If u havent, here r a feu ideas:

4 boys a nice red tie woud bee the most aproprit. Butt if at the time u r mad at him, just give him "a sock." If your frend hapens 2 live out of town & naver rites 2 u, send him a pencil.

4 girls (witch is the hardest) a mink coat woud bee fine. Butt if u r short of monee som candee harts & kises coud take its plas.

Soo if u knead n-e advise, rite to the Grafos and I'm sure they coud and-ser n-e question.

Band

By Vernamae Merwin

"It took a lot of time and effort. It was hard work. It was fun and exciting." These were the comments of some of the band members after completing three successful concerts.

Our first encounter was the public concert January 29. Upon getting the audience's reaction, I found the rhythm-in-blues number, "Kiddie Ballet" and the ever-popular "Student Prince," among their favorites. If there was anyone in the crowd taking a cat-nap, he was surely awakened when the trombones and trumpets marched out in front playing "The Thunderer."

Our trip to St. James was a huge success and really made us feel that the time we had spent preparing the music was well-worth our while. The students were most enthusiastic about "Rock Around the Clock," featuring the "dance team" of Paul Kretsch and Marsha Vogelwohl.

Whether Mr. Strang is aware of it or not, the majority of the band members realize that the success of the concerts was greatly due to his interest, patience, and hard work. Thank you.

Just a note to the persons who hire entertainment for our assemblies. Did you know we have two very good magicians in the Junior class? Next time talk to Lee Beecher and Pat Glasmann who entertained us on the way back from St. James; and be sure they have their red bags with them.

Get Your Partner!

"1-2-3-4 O'clock rock!

5-6-7-8 O'clock rock!

We're going to rock rock,

Rock around the clock."

Are you the "Rock Around the Clock," the "Helen Polka," or the "Answer Me, Oh My Love" type of dancer? Do you like Nat "King" Cole, Bill Haley and His Comets, or the Six Fat Dutchmen? Whatever the case may be, you will feel quite at home in the small gym from 12:15 to 12:35, Monday through Friday.

The idea of digesting your food by jumping around is spreading to more students everyday. From one end of the cafeteria to the other, you can hear such comments as "Are you going to Bunny-Hop today?" or "Let's do the Schottische today."

The girls outnumber the boys—on the floor that is. Most boys come to hold up the walls.

If you're walking by the gym and you hear some music that makes you snap your fingers and shuffle your feet, just come on down and join the crowd. It's loads of fun.

We Seniors

by Rosalie and Shirleen

Rosalie Hippert

Small, medium weight, brown eyes, brown hair, soft voice—can be the description of only Rosalie Hippert. Her main interest is in only one senior boy now. Smiling or laughing most of the time, she is also a good one for pulling off jokes. Rosalie's famous quotation is, "I haven't anything to wear," even though her closet is over-flowing with clothes. Her future ambition is to be an airline stewardess. She participates in G.A.A., Graphos staff, and Fri-le-ta.

Bernice Karstens

Wedding bells will ring this summer for one of our classmates, Bernice Karstens. Sometimes she is scheming and wising off, but other times she can be serious-minded. She spends some of her time sitting in the window at the Hollywood Theater as a cashier. Her extra activities are Graphos staff and Fri-le-ta.

Alice Johnson

One girl who seems to enjoy life immensely is Alice Johnson. Alice is noted for her sense of humor and friendliness. She enjoys reading. Alice plans to enter nursing school or the services when she graduates.

Dorothy Hogen

Spending her week-ends and after school hours at the Union Hospital is the part-time employment of Dorothy Hogen. She is noted mostly for her easy-going and friendly ways. Her extra-curricular activities are choir and Glee Club. Her future plan is to be either a beautician or a member of the armed forces.

Harvey Janni

The pet peeve of N.U.H.S. farm students is driving on the school bus, especially Harvey Janni. His characteristics are sideburns, big-ness and bumbling-ness brimming over with happiness, and being a comical tease to most of the kids. He is President of F.F.A. and his future is to be an architect in the Navy.

Carolyn Kottke

The only senior who plans to be a teacher is Carolyn Kottke. Carolyn already has a chance to practice with little children teaching Sunday school. Being a choir vocalist, Carolyn is very dignified in her singing. Her main interest is centered in one boy. Some of Carolyn's activities are G.A.A., Fri-le-ta, Discussion Club, and Glee Club.

Vydell Koeck

Another set of the twins in school are the Koeck's. Vydell, who is known for her tallness, may always be found smiling or joking around. Vydell's bane of existence is the practical jokes played on her by her brother. She spends her noon hour working in the cafeteria. She is also occupied after

The Three C's

Classroom, Corridor, Campus

By Fourteen J's

The Woodchoppers' Brawl served as an excuse for many wretched puns which were heard throughout the evening. One of the better ones was produced while Jill Wagner and Penny Purtzer were racing against time to serve one of the guests a cup of punch. Penny, being the faster of the two, scooped up a cup for the guest. "Oh, you beat me to the punch," quipped Jill.

The time was 2:34 P.M.; the place, 6th hour study hall. A tall, lean figure wearing motorcycle boots sauntered across the room. Just then Mr. Noren inquired, "Where did you leave your horse, Skip?"

What would you do if Miss Raverty addressed you as a chemical element? This situation confronted Florian Drexler, commonly called "Flourine."

During College Prep class Fred Witt was rather obnoxious (per usual). Miss Kayser suggested that he move up to the front of the room. The offended Mr. Witt replied, "You mean up there with the pots?" (flowers)

A new twist to alibis was developed by Floyd Havemeier when he didn't have his College Prep assignment—"I threw my today's assignment away yesterday."

The first hour junior speech class moved down to Miss Treadwell's English class. Miss Treadwell said to the students, "Take the same desks you had in speech."

To this Joel Erickson replied, "They are still up there."

school by her job at Oswald's Studio. She plans to start working at the State Bond and Mortgage in February.

Joel Keckeisen

"By his noise you shall know him"—Joel Keckeisen,—"Big Boots" "Plumber" is an avid reader. Joel plans to join the navy. His extra-curricular activities are intramural basketball and baseball. His outstanding features are his curly hair and height of 6'1". His bark is really worse than his bite.

Gerald Johns

Life seems to be one big joke. Always gay, funny, and swaggering are the outstanding features of Gerald Johns. One of his outside activities is the National Guard. He is also very active in F.F.A. He hopes to specialize in mechanics some day.

Kenneth Kraus

A transfer from Trinity in his junior year is Ken Kraus, who has the blackest hair and darkest eyes in class. Ken's biggest problem in school is the practical jokes played on him by two girls. After graduation Ken plans to work with a construction company with his dad.

Floyd Havemeier

Spending most of his leisure time working on his blue-gray Chevrolet is Floyd Havemeier. With a radio, phonograph, and P.A. system in his car, he is able to keep himself well-occupied. Floyd can be noted for his black curly hair, intelligence, and his big awkward ways. After school Floyd's time is taken up by working at the Dairy Bar. His future ambition is to go to Business College.

Donna Hulke

The happiest and most comical girl in the senior class is Donna Hulke. With her blue Ford she is able to get any place she wishes to go. Donna never lets a problem worry her. Although her future is undecided, she spends most of her time in Courtland. Donna's extra activity is G.A.A.

Karen Johnson

Our 1956 Homecoming Queen and New Ulm Princess is Karen Johnson. She is known as a faithful and true friend. Karen is also an accomplished seamstress. Karen's future ambition is to be a nurse or a musical artist. Her extra-activities are discussion club, Fri-le-ta, President of G.A.A., choir, and band.

Happy Valentine's Day

Miss McLaughlin received a "medal of honor" from David Leske which read as follows: To the 4th hour study teacher who caught me in the act of throwing a piece of paper.

The journalism class can always read the mind of their instructor. Recently, she inquired, "Any coffee?" instead of "Any copy?" She also replied, "Get to work class. You're enjoying yourself too much."

Zahnisms

Mr. Zahn was explaining labor's demands of more pay, security, better conditions, and said Mr. Zahn, "A shorter weeking work."

Trying to explain why labor is joining forces, Mr. Zahn said, "It goes back to the old adage, 'In strength there is power.'"

Mike Stolte used an improper word in describing a test to Vic Reim. A girl who overheard the conversation turned to stare at Mike in horror. Mike, realizing what he had said, apologized to the girl saying, "Please excuse me for that profound language."

The somewhat disturbed Karen Wagner announced to Mr. Olson, typing instructor, that because of his stiff marking he was slowly, surely, driving her to a mental institution.

Mr. Olson consoled Karen by telling her they need typists there too.

The Weeks in Review

Penny and Jill

(Ed. note) The letters are not necessarily the views of the undersigned. We hope no offense will be taken because we meant them only in fun. Get as furious as possible when reading these letters.

Teenagers have the biggest mouths in the world. Why don't they learn to keep their big mouths shut?

(Signed) Joe E. Brown

We don't hardly need no more English classes 'cause we learnt everything.

(Signed) Joel Erickson

I hate boys who wear their hair long. I advocate crew-cuts.

(Signed) Gorgeous George

Class periods are too long; there are not enough extra curricular activities.

(Signed) Miss Raverty

Down with people who lower prices and thereby knock out their competitor, merely because these opponents are in no position to lower their products to ridiculous prices.

(Signed) Robert Hall (clothier)

What's wrong with this school? Why must we suffer through cold showers in the girls' locker room? I can't take them anymore.

(Signed) Jim McCrea

I hate slow people! I feel like putting a stick of dynamite under them.

(Signed) Mr. Zahn

Big business must survive!

(Signed) Harry Truman

Let's clean up wrestling. Let's stop those fixed, showy fights!

(Signed) The Kamalkoff Brothers

Miscellaneous Notes

The most exciting statement of the week came when Marlowe Ubl announced to the 6th hour American history class that he had seen the first robin. Good luck, Marlowe. Let's hope it wasn't a figment of your imagination.

Muffing the word "photosynthesis", Pat Schaeffer mastered it after mispronouncing it five times. Would all our readers please pronounce "photosynthesis" five times in order to make the same mistake.

Chorus

By Jill Wagner

If someone had peered through the band-room door at 2:35 on Tuesday, he might have gotten a shock. The choir (billed as 80 voices) had dwindled to 25. Undoubtedly he'd have wondered if an epidemic had hit the school, or if Mr. Ackermann had done some weeding out. This poor misguided soul would have become alarmed for no reason. The band personnel had merely gone to St. James to give their concert, and most of the choir members are in band. The band returned at 3:15, and for a few short minutes the choir returned to normal.

The chorus is now working on their spring concert selections. The program will be religious, with numbers ranging from Negro Spirituals to selections from the Russian Liturgy. The sopranos have their chance to shine on a spiritual number called "King Jesus is A-listening". If they remember the tricky words in the number, the rest should be easy. The basses, tenors and altos have their chance for recognition in "The Creation" by Haydn.

Also we are preparing for the Music Festival which will be held in the auditorium sometime this spring. No definite dates have been set for the concert festival.

Gerry Werner was making a valiant attempt to swing his carcass over the parallel bars, but was unsuccessful. Hanging from the bars, he turned to a fellow classmate and made the following comment, "I usta could do this."



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SPORTS AT NUHS

Eagle Etchings

by Marty Steffel

The sixteenth annual New Ulm Invitational Gym Meet was held January 28 at N U High. One hundred-thirty-three boys participated from various area schools, with Madison taking first, Fairmont second and New Ulm third.

While talking over the results with NUHS athletic director Tom Pfaender, this reporter learned of a very praise-worthy fact. It seems that the NUHS gym team can work out only twice a week and only once every other week. Even with this lack of practice, New Ulm still placed third. Most of the other teams, including Madison and Fairmont, work out every day.

At this time, this reporter would like to doff his hat to the NUHS boys who did a fine job even though severely handicapped. It just goes to show what a little work and perseverance will accomplish.

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Congrats are also in order to the NUHS grapplers who won their first match in quite some time. They defeated Franklin decisively last week. The wrestling squad has also had its share of trouble. Earlier in the year, not enough boys turned out. As a result, NUHS was forced to forfeit many of its matches when in a meet. This of course, put a heavy strain upon the rest of the boys.

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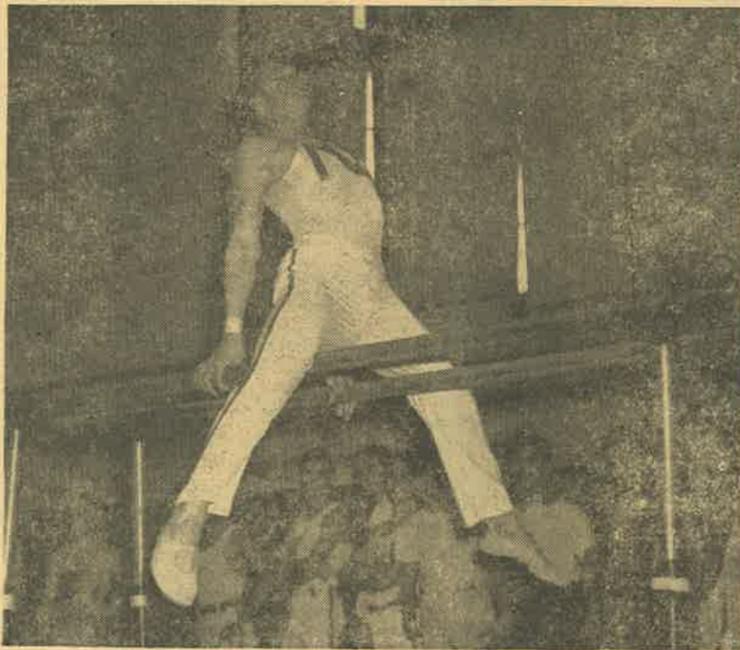
Athletic activity is starting for many NUHS girls as the bowling season is getting into full swing. It certainly is a wonderful opportunity for the girls since they are rather handicapped due to lack of athletics.

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This columnist was listening to a sports cast a few nights ago and the commentator remarked that the baseball season will start in the new Minneapolis stadium about eleven weeks hence.

Many of the major league teams are starting their spring training activities, and it won't be long before they start their large program of exhibition games.

This is to remind the NUHS baseballers to get ready. It won't be long now.



Above is pictured an Eagle gymnast, Gary Schiller on the Parallels

Eagle Matmen Make Comback

Lake Crystal Edges Eagle Matmen

Eagle matmen met Lake Crystal in the small gym Thursday December 15 to determine a 35-15 loss for the Eagles.

Next on the mat list was Madelia who proved to be better than New Ulm, as they won 32-18. This meet took place January 10 in the small gym.

Glencoe Smashes New Ulm

Glencoe met the Eagle matmen January 20 at Glencoe to decide on the Eagles' first win in seven years.

All but two of the Eagles won the matches. One of the other two matches was a draw.

As a reward for the victory, each individual of the Eagle team received a steak dinner paid by Mr. Pfaender.

Hutchinson Downs New Ulm

Hutchinson well-outmanned the Eagle matmen in a meet in the small gym January 31.

Pat Eckstein was the only Eagle to win a match. His brother Al put up a terrific fight but only accomplished a draw.

G.A.A. News

By Dee Ann Schleuder

Volleyball has just been completed in senior high G.A.A. Shirley Dittich's team took top honors with a five win, one loss record. In class tournaments the seniors romped over the juniors, while in the first game the sophomores fell to a strong junior team.

Bowling is our next activity. We have twelve capable teams, who will bowl on Monday and Tuesdays after school for the next six weeks.

The girls are also planning a swimming trip to Mankato's new high school.

A committee was chosen to give the pepfest on February 6.

FRI LE TA

On January 18, Fri Le Ta started making the stocking dolls which they are going to send to the Junior Red Cross.

At the next meeting they will finish the dolls and get them ready for sending.

TWIRLING

The "A" twirlers for this year are; Nancy Turner, head majorette; Barbara Kumm, Ann Gewerth, Mercedes Gulden, Mary Gratz, Brenda Schiller and Terry Rebmann. At the present time these twirlers are working on a routine to give during the half of the basketball game on February 17.

There is twirling for beginners every other Thursday after school in the band room. The twirlers get five points for each practice they attend.

Mankato Edges Eagle Gymnasts

Mankato won by 11 points in a dual meet with NUHS held in the small gym Saturday December 17.

The team totals of the meet were 2098 for Mankato, and 2087 for New Ulm.

High men of the Eagle team were George Peterson with 277 points, Dave Frank with 273 and Nils Iverson with 271.

50 Boys Turn Out To Participate In Intramural

Fifty boys will be playing intramural basketball at NUHS this season. Six teams have been chosen.

Captains of the teams are Fred Witt, Wayne Haber, Gerald Werner, Ronald Renner, Virgil Koeck, and Richard Marks.

Eagles Break Losing Streak By Downing The Cardinals

Eagles Down St. James

Another win was captured by the Eagles when they smashed St. James December 9, in the NUHS gym.

Good passing and fine team work set up scoring spurts by the veteran forwards, Mike Farrell and John Klotz. Farrell scored 17 points, all in the second half. Klotz was setting pace in the first and finished with 20 points.

Fairmont Outmans Eagles

Fairmont proved to have a good ball team as they downed the Eagles December 16 in Fairmont gymnasium 66-56.

Despite some rather torrid shooting, the Eagles managed to keep in pace with the Cardinals.

Waseca, Hutchinson Edge Eagles

A 25-foot jump with four seconds left in the game ended a 54-53 thriller played with Waseca in their gym, December 20. This game added another loss to the Eagles' list. Warney Wieland, stand-out guard, got 6 of NUHS points.

An over-extended second resulted one of the most controversial decisions of the season for the Eagles. This game was played January 13, against Hutchinson and resulted in a 50-49 decision for Hutch.

A supposedly last second shot made by Hutchinson won them the game.

Blue Earth Smashes Eagles

Blue Earth met the Eagles at NUHS January 20 to add another loss to the Eagles record in a 52-39 decision.

9 Teams Compete In Gym Meet Held Here

The sixteenth annual NUHS invitational gym meet was held in the large gym January 28.

Nine teams participated: New Ulm, Mankato, Sleepy Eye, Wells, Glencoe, Fairmont, Madison, Robbinsdale, and Caylor.

Only two of the competitors had full teams in classes B, C, and D.

New Ulm had a full team in D, but only two boys in C, Rich Kramer and Jim Scheible. Jim Wolf competed in class B.

Madison captured first place in class D, Fairmont second and Mankato third. New Ulm came in fifth.

New Ulm medal winners were Dave Silcox with 271 points, Dave Frank with 266 points and Jim Wolf with 264 points.

Eagle Gymnasts Smash Glencoe

Eagle gymnasts met Glencoe January 18, in the NUHS small gym to determine the Eagles first win in five years.

NUHS D team had totals of 2,119 points but Glencoe had only 2,099 points.

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Eagles Bow To St. Peter

St. Peter avenged its loss to New Ulm in football at NUHS January 10, by whipping the Eagles 62-51.

Warney Wieland, Eagle guard, again stacked up 6 points.

Eagles Break Losing Streak

The Eagles broke their losing streak Friday January 27, in a basketball game at Redwood Falls against the Cardinals, resulting in a 56 to 49 victory.

John Klotz made 19 points for the Eagles.

Eagles Lose To St. James

St. James met the Eagles in the NUHS large gym Tuesday January 31 to bring about a 65 to 57 victory for St. James.

Shower Chatter

Are you in hot water? Well, one sure-fire way of staying out of it, is to take your showers at N.U.H.S. The boys' showers and locker room could be, without a doubt, one of the top combinations used in training of armed forces for duty in the arctic. We of the student body trace this unorthodox means of punishment to the overabundance of pink slips in the principal's office.

Under the present system, every senior boy has a 50-50 chance of receiving one of these pink beauties on the days he attends Phy. Ed.

However, every boy has a choice of three ways to earn his ticket to the office: He can (1) wait for the shower to get warm, take a good shower and dry thoroughly, thus eliminating the short noon hour and resulting in his being late for his fourth hour class, (2) take a quick cold shower and skip the drying process; this will save enough time to grab a sandwich downtown. In this way at least he'll get something in his stomach when he comes late to class. (3) He can give up on showers and go home and get a good warm meal.

Of course, stepping into the brisk Minnesota air after an hour of Phy. Ed. without a shower usually leads to day or so in bed, which, in turn is a good way to use up some more pink slips.

After hours of considering solutions for this icy problem, it was decided to put a factual report in the Graphos, hoping the proper authorities would read it.

Although this story is slightly exaggerated, we hope we got across what the problem is and what we want done.

Flash!! - The showers have been fixed!

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David Scharf, dressed as an old woman, was the prize winner; Virginia Schlie-man dressed as a gypsy and Don 'Davy Crockett' Bodine received honorable mention.

'The Thieves'

by Roger Wiedl

Monday, January 30:

Time 3:34 p.m.: I'm in the coaches' room. My name's Sam, head-manager. My assistant is Mac. There has been a series of raids on the gum and dextrose box and also the stringent bottle. We were assigned to the case.

Time 3:38 p.m.: My partner and I were receiving instruction from Admiral Ness. We knew that whoever was making these raids must be a fiend and couldn't do without the gum, dextrose, and stringent. Our chief suspects were the wrestlers and the basketball players. We planned a trap. We decided to put methialate in the stringent bottle, pepper in the gum, and moth balls in place of the dextrose. So whoever was making these raids would get a hot reception when he drank and ate the loot.

Time 3:55 p.m.: My ass't. was in the small gym on another case. I was sitting in the room next to the coaches' room waiting for the thief. Two hours passed. Nothing happened.

Time 5:35 p.m.: Practice was over and the basketball players were dragging their feet into the coaches' room. What a bunch of flat feet!! My ass't was weighing the two wheels, Admiral Ness and Captain Zahn.

Time 6:01 p.m.: Everybody left and the coaches' room was empty. The gum, dextrose, and stringent were still sitting on the cabinet shelves where I had put them.

Pen Pals, Manuscripts Are Student Projects

Writing to pen pals and typing manuscripts are projects of the shorthand and typing classes.

The business department offered girls taking Stenography I and II a chance to correspond with other students on a voluntary basis. Twenty-two girls, both juniors and seniors, responded and were given two names and addresses each. Correspondents come from New York to New Mexico, with 19 states represented.

Applying what they've learned, improving their skill in taking timed writings, and developing ability to follow directions in writing manuscripts keep the typing classes in full swing.

Projects in alphabetic correspondence-filing are providing practical experience in setting up guides and folders and actual filing problems in miniature file drawers for the girls in the Office Practice and Machine Course.

Presently the Stenography II Class is divided into two groups; one group is pushing ahead for sustained speeds of 100 or more words a minute with mailable letters as their goal; the other group is determined to improve themselves in the fundamentals of English and the principles of shorthand theory in order to boost their transcription skills to the point of business standards.

Our trap had failed. Wednesday, Feb. 1:

Time 3:33 p.m.: I was in the coaches' room talking to Admiral Ness when I began wondering why our trap had failed. We came to the conclusion that information had leaked out. So we decided to plan another.

Time 3:36 p.m. This time we attached a wire to the cap of the stringent bottle and a wire to the dextrose box cover, which in turn was connected to an alarm. Around the cabinet we put white powder on the floor so whoever took the dextrose, gum, and stringent would leave a trail. The trap was set, and only the Admiral and I knew about it.

Time 4:01 p.m. I was upstairs in the big gym when I heard the alarm. I ran to the coaches' room. The bottle of stringent and the box of dextrose were gone, but there was a trail of white footprints leading to the wrestling room.

Time 4:03 p.m.: I followed the trail. I pulled out my 45 squirt gun from the shoulder holster, and kicked open the door of the room.

Time 4:05 p.m.: It was dark; I heard panting. I crept inside, ready for action.

Time 4:06 p.m.: I dived for the light switch and turned the lights on.

Time 4:07 p.m.: In the corner stood the guilty one. It was my partner Mac, ass't manager! He gave up without a fight.

Time 4:10 p.m.: I knew Mac was too dumb to plan these raids so I took him back to the coaches' room and put him under the heat lamp and tried to make him talk. All at once I heard a key go into the lock. I grabbed Mac and pulled him into the next room. Whoever it was, was going through all the drawers. I pulled out my 45 squirt gun and kicked open the door. I could hardly believe my eyes. It was Captain Zahn. He also gave up without a fight. Mac, not wanting to take the rap alone, started talking and said Captain Zahn was the brains of the operation.

Time 4:21 p.m.: I took them to Judge Conrad Marblehead and he gave them a trial. They were found guilty. Ex-Captain Zahn is now serving his sentence taking care of the class of "57" at N.U.H.S. Mac will begin his sentence next fall in Miss Kayser's class.

Note: All names and places were true and any persons living or dead is also true.

Mystery of Man in Stormcoat is Solved

The time was 10:30 P.M. A man clad in a storm coat and a hat pulled down over his face, entered the small gym. I was one of the many students at NUHS at the Woodchoppers Brawl, Saturday, January 21. My duty was to solve a mystery. Who was that man?

A few costume-adorned individuals began to get curious as to who this man was, and a crowd gathered in the southeast corner of the gym. Since I'm not of a curious nature, I did not run along with the rest but calmly walked over. On my way, I saw a cheerleader in an out-dated costume, Roberta Beecher; two sweet little girls, whose names are Mary Lee Clobes and Coral Johnson. I saw Boy Scout Scheible helping "Granny Gehrke" through the students. A little negro couple, Jimmy Wolf and Judie Gareis, and two little boys and girls, Don Mathiowitz and Sylvia Garske, Sandy Garton and Rog Weidl were being entertained by two clowns, Mary Beth Schmeising and Jerry Lindmeyer. Another figure that was incognito was Mr. O. Olson. I also saw Miss Kayser dressed as little Bo Peep.

As the stranger removed his hat to uncover a face so grotesque that several people screamed, Davy Crockett (Don Bodine) picked up his rifle.

By this time, the excitement and suspense were at their peak. "Who is he?" was repeated hundreds of times.

At approximately 11:00 P.M., the mystery was solved. The "man" was Miss Steen, sophomore English teacher.

Honor Roll

By Nikki Hill

Juniors seem to have been the smartest this last six weeks with 25 honor roll students. But the sophomores are close behind with 21 students, and the seniors trail with 17. But over-all, the girls outnumber the boys, two to one.

Seniors listed are: "A" Audrey Wellmann; "A" average, Marlyn Ahlbrecht; "B", Kathryn Dirks, Shirley Dittrich, Jyneal Erickson, Sylvia Garske, Barbara Harris, Louise Lippmann, Virginia Schlie-man, Norman Sell, Marsha Vogel-pohl and Robert Yates; "B" average, Patrick Boettger, Sandra Garton, Joanne Minnick, and George Peterson. Juniors who made the honor roll are "A" Bonita Current; "A" average, Bonita Altman, Lorna Gehrke, Karen Ranheim. "B", Phyllis Altman, Roberta Beecher, Rosella Brandel, John Diedenhofen, Judie Gareis, Diane Havemeier, Donald Mathiowitz, Vernamae Merwin, Rosellen Schwermann, Maureen Smith, Carol Steinhauer, Helen Wischstadt. "B" average, Lee Beecher, Eugene Bieraugel, Joel Erickson, Wayne Hughes, Sharon Johnson, Penny Purtzer, Mary Schneider, Marlowe Ubl, and Jill Wagner.

Sophomores are as follows: "A" Bruce Lentz, Betty Roloff; "A" average, Corrine Deidrich, John Hillmer, David Young; "B", Margo Boesch, Ronald Brey, Carol Cordes, Elaine Dourelyn, Marilyn Heller, Sandra Leske, Wayne Luepke, Charles Morrison, Carole Riess, Richard Ring, LaVonne Roenstad, Sandra Strate; "B" average, Mary Lee Clobes, Janet Hedine, Ralph Menk, and Bill Stolte.

Feature Story

'Prince Zahn Loses Sweetheart'

Once upon a time there was a prince, Zahn of Franklin. He had never done any Wark; however, his father sought to marry him off, since he was an Ol-son, but not Han-son.

There were two very beautiful princesses, one of whom the prince could choose for a bride. "I want Boda them," he cried, when he saw how beautiful they both were. "Ungrateful son," replied his father, the King as he Schmid him on the cheek.

The King decided to have a Westling match; if the price won, the two princesses would be his. To build up his strength, the prince raided the palace ice box. His mother, the Queen, caught him red handed, just as he was about to put a Fish-er two in his mouth. "Into the Kittle-son, un-Ness you have a good excuse," ordered the Queen.

Don't get all Steen-up, Mother I will Kleene everything," said the prince.

"My, Mann, you have won," said the delighted king after the match.

"Wuopio!" cried the winner.

Home Economic News

The senior girls in the clothing classes are making chip-covered boxes. The boxes are 3" by 5". A pattern is drawn on the cover; then the designs are cut out with razor blades. The boxes are then sand-papered and finished with shellac.

In the food department the sophomores are studying nutrients. The juniors are also studying nutrients and making breakfast. The boys home ec. class is on the luncheon and supper unit.

Last week was the final week for the two student teachers in the department: Corrine Wellendorf in foods, and Lou Ann Restad in clothing. Annette Krueger will be doing her student teaching in the foods department with Miss Westling starting February 13.

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"Oh, Heck," replied the loser. "That is Har-man," said the queen.

Now the prince wanted to meet Princess Noren, the daughter of Herrmann the Epp. "Sing me a Sogn," commanded the Prince. "Tyrell, Tyrell," sang the princess. "Enough," barked the prince. He was impatient to meet Princess Marti, whose father was Kayser Mc Laughlin. Since the princess was an expert golfer, they played golf.

"I Raver-ty off first," said the impolite prince.

"He should be Strang up by his thumb," thought the princess. When the prince teed off, the princess thought the ball would hit a tree but hit her Arm-stead. "I Fier it is broken," she wailed.

"Lynott, or I will send the Acker-mann after you!", exclaimed the frightened prince.

"Achmann!" Koski was disappointed in his son.

"Pfaender yourself now," said the disgusted queen

"I must Treadwell from now on," thought the prince.

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