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## Seniors to Present 'Ten Little Indians'

The senior class play, "Ten Little Indians," will be presented May 3 and 4, under the direction of Mr. Armstead.

The drama, based on the nursery rhyme, "Ten Little Indians", refers to a group of ten little Indian statuettes on the mantelpiece of a weird country home, and shows how each little Indian met his death.

To this queer mortuary, eight guests were invited to spend the weekend with a mysterious host. The guests were complete strangers to each other and to their host.

The action is started when one little Indian falls off the shelf and then one of the guests chokes to death on a poisoned drink. One down; nine to go!

The excitement never dies down until the final curtain.

The cast is made up of the following:

Rogers—Pat Glasmann; Mrs. Rogers—Carol Steinhauer; Fred Naracott—Nick Gulden; Vera Claymore—Lorna Gehrke; Phillip Lombard—Don Mathiowetz; Anthony Marston—John Diedenhofen; William Blore—Jack Ahle; General MacKenzie—Jim McCrea; Emily Brent—Vernamae Merwin; Lawrence Wargrave—Lee Beecher; and Doctor Armstrong—Bill McCleary.

## Production Staff Members Selected

Forty students have been selected as members of the production staff for the senior class play "Ten Little Indians", and are beginning their work in the near future.

They are as follows: Stage Managers—Gilbert Garske, Jim Scheible; prompters—Janis Asleson, Lorraine Bethke; publicity—Patricia Glasmann, David Scharf; business manager, Carol Osberg; Stage crew—Dallas Herrick, Arlan Tietel, Jim Hames, Nolan Tobias, Richard Schapekahn, Glen Peterson, Dwayne Pipping, Fred Bianchi, James Wellner, Fred Schaefer, Eugene Bieraugel, Bill Strate, Tom Zupfer, Mike Stolte, and Dennis Wallner; make-up—Bonnie Current, Gladys Buggert, Kathy Wallner, Marilyn Asper, Mercedes Gulden and Helen Wischstadt; property committee—Roberta Beecher, Lorraine Bethke, Rosellen Schwermann, Janice Walden, Penny Purtzer, Joan Kretsch, Mary Schneider, Sharon Johnson, Karen Ranheim, Karen Volinkaty, and Kay Suzanne Johnson.

## Practice Teacher Arrives

Mr. Emery Johnson, student teacher from Mankato State Teachers College has been teaching two of Mr. Pfaender's phy ed classes, one of Mr. Ness's classes, and two of Mr. Zahn's American history classes. He will be here until Easter vacation, after completing five weeks of practise teaching.



Winning the district and placing alternate at the region was the one-act play cast pictures above. Those presenting 'The Balcony Scene' were left to right Nancy Nauman, Carol Osberg, David Young, Bruce Lentz, Sandra Strate, John Holland, Jill Wagner and standing behind Mike Carrier. Congratulations to an excellent cast.

## John Holland Chosen As NUHS Boys' Stater

Selection of the NUHS junior boy for Boys' State was completed March 28, with John Hillmer the one chosen to attend. The alternates are David Young and Wayne Luepke.

The Ninth Annual Boys' State is to be held on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota from June 16 to 22. New Ulm's representative is being sponsored by the Ben J. Seifert Post No. 132 of the Am. Legion, with all expenses paid.

Qualifications include that the boy shall be in the upper third of his class; shall have evidenced traits of very definite leadership, besides loyalty, cooperation, courage, character and service.

Besides the three boys mentioned above, the following will be sent to Boys' County on Tuesday, May 7: Bruce Lentz, Ronald Brey and Ralph Menk.

## L. Young Wins Spellingdown

The males have again been proven superior in the never ending battle of the sexes. Les Young, a senior, took top honors in the N.U.H.S. spelling bee. Les represented Mr. Olson's homeroom.

Others taking part in the contest were as follows: Karen Fussner, from Mr. Harman's homeroom; Beverly Olson, Miss Kayser's; Elaine Dourleyn, Miss Raverty's; Sonja Jensen, Mr. Zahn's; Bruce Lentz, Miss Treadwell's; Darwin Wieland, Miss Banovetz's; Gerald Albrecht, Mrs. Franklin's; Bonnie Harmening, Mr. Noren's; Phyllis Larson, Mr. Goertzen's; Audrey Miller, Mr. Blackstad's; and, Jerry Schroeck, Miss Steen's.

## News in Brief

### Vacation, April 9

Half day vacation is in store for students on Tuesday, April 9, but not for the teachers. On that day the Brown County Education Association will hold its spring meeting at Springfield, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The program will extend into the evening.

### Grade Band Demonstration

On May 1 the Senior High Band will put on a program for grades 1-6. Solos will be played on the various instruments along with band accompaniment.

The purpose of this demonstration is to give the grade school students an idea of how different instruments sound and to help those interested in music in the future.

### Student Teacher

Miss Marianne Dunham from the University of Minnesota will do practice teaching in the Home Ec. foods department beginning April 4, for four weeks.

### FFA

New Ulm and Gibbon FFA chapters captured highest honors in a state wide corn production contest. Gibbon received the state championship while New Ulm won state reserve championship.

Top youths on the New Ulm team of 17 were Wayne Luepke, James Sievert and Dale Besemer.

New Ulm's FFA chapter crop judging team earned a shot at the state title by capturing second place in the district.

Dwayne Pipping and Eugene Bieraugel, placed fifth and sixth among 120 contestants.

About 25 chapters from Southwestern Minnesota has teams entered in the district event. The top two will participate in the state contest in May.

### Mr. Somsen's Talk to the Seniors

Marriage and divorce, domestic and family relations, liabilities and rights to inheritance will be among the topics that Mr. Henry Somsen will cover when he talks to the senior class on April 24, in the high school auditorium.

The purpose of his talk is to further enlighten the seniors on the lawful aspects of the topics, which were chosen by the school.

The activity is being sponsored by the Brown County members of the Minnesota Bar Association.

### Spring Recess Scheduled

Easter vacation, April 12-23, will bring about a one week break for the working students.

### Dictionaries to be Added

Getting new and more dictionaries for all the English classrooms, is being planned for next year. Selections are now being made by the English department.

### Seniors Select Colors of Gowns

The '57 graduates will be wearing the customary purple gowns this year, but the caps will be purple with white tassels.

### New Member of Junior Class

George Ehlers, a new junior student, is welcomed to N. U. H. S. He hails from the Steamboat Rock Consolidated School, Steamboat Rock, Iowa.

### Mr. Pfaender's Accident

While performing a demonstration for one of his phy ed classes March 14, Mr. Pfaender snapped the Achilles tendon in his heel. It was necessary for him to undergo surgery to remedy the injury.

He was out of school for more than a week, and returned wearing a cast on his foot.

### Diphtheria-Tetanus

"We have recently had some fifteen cases of diphtheria with two deaths in young children up north, where no immunization had been done. Diphtheria still kills children quickly and terribly whenever immunization is neglected," stated D. S. Fleming, M. D., Director of the Division of Disease Prevention and Control at the Minnesota Department of Health, in a letter to Miss Kittleson, school nurse.

To prevent this in our area, diphtheria-tetanus immunization will be given April 8 to grades one, five and nine. Altogether there are about 200 taking it, which is a fairly good percentage, according to Miss Kittleson.

### Alcohol Education

John W. Richey, Director of Education of the United Temperance Movement, will be at NUHS April 11 and 12. He will be talking to the juniors and seniors on the subject of "The Effects of Alcohol." The students are now being given questionnaires and will hand them in; and when Mr. Richey arrives, the questionnaires will be given back to the students.

There are hopes that Mr. Richey will be coming back to talk to the students every year.

## One-Act Play Cast Captures District, Travels to Region

After placing first in the District 10 Speech Festival on March 19, the one-act play cast went on to represent the district in the Region III at Springfield on March 25. New Ulm High School received superior ratings at both contests, and is alternate to the state contest.

Mr. Oien, the speech practice teacher, was in charge of the make-up. There were 3 other schools participating in the region contest. "Anastasia" was presented by Tracy; "I'm A Fool" by Hutchinson; and "Peer Gynt", by Madison. Madison placed first.

Members of the cast were Jill Wagner, Sandra Strate, Carol Osberg, Nancy Naumann, Bruce Lentz, John Holland, Jr., Mike Carrier and David Young. Mr. Wood, assisted by Mr. Oien, coached the play, "The Balcony Scene."

## James Hames Wins Trip to Washington, D.C.

Leaving for Washington, D. C. April 4 or 5 to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival is Jim Hames. All expenses will be paid by the National Guard, which is sponsoring the trip.

Jim was chosen to go by having his name drawn from a list of those getting recruits.

He will leave Minneapolis by plane and will be in Washington three or four days. While he is there, he will get to tour Washington. He will also visit his sister, Jeanette, who works in the Navy Department there.



Ellen Lippman and Nancy Newton, participants in District Ten Speech contest.

## 1957 Eagle Staff Progresses Steadily

Progress is steadily being made on the 1957 Annual. Copy writers are busy writing cut-lines, the calendar, stories, and sports records. The salesmen have been making sales for the past two weeks, and typists are typing copy as it comes in.

Printing started April 1 at New Ulm Publishing company. From New Ulm it will be sent to the bindery in Minneapolis by May 7, 1957.

Pictures by Meyer Studio have all been taken, and Jerry Schroeck has been taking pictures of New Ulm High School activities.

The Eagle staff consists of three co-editors, Lorna Gehrke, Dianne Havemeier, and Joan Kretsch. Roberta Beecher is doing art work this year, while Karen Fussner and Carol Steinhauer are the typists. The copy writers are Patsy Glasmann, Carol Osberg, Vic Reim, Vernamae Merwin, Maureen Smith, and Bonnie Current.

The business manager is Bill McCleary; and salesmen are Kayla Storm, Karen Ranheim, Sonja Schultz, Luverne Stoll, Rhelda Sievert, Nancy Mammenga, Gladys Buggert, Kathleen Wallner, and Marilyn Asper.



Settling their dinner in the small gymnasium are these dancing fans, who stay in the building over noon hour. Mr. Pfaender furnishes the records and phonograph.

## Editorial

### TEENAGER OR MAN?

The word "teenager" today is considered, by many people, almost a dirty word. The term "juvenile delinquent" is also one which is very loosely used and too often uncalled for. When is an individual a juvenile delinquent and when is he an "adult delinquent"?

In distinguishing between a teenager and an adult, the main factor that seems to be used is age. Often in deciding about the laws of a country or state, age is also one of the deciding factors.

It seems that the laws today are quite often inconsistent, vague and even unfair when it comes to this differentiation between an adult and a teenager.

Recently, as I picked up the local paper, I read the story about an 18-year-old who had been picked up on a charge of check forging. One of the sentences stood out clearer than the rest, "The man was picked up..." Here an 18-year-old is considered a man.

Not quite as much now as a year ago, there was a lot of arguing about lowering the voting age to 18. Though the idea was accepted by many, the majority said "no."

Why? Ask anyone of those who said "no," and we'll lay odds he'll say, "Because at the age of 18, a person is still in his teens and can't be held responsible for his actions or the decisions he makes."

On the other hand, in a large city recently, several boys were charged with killing a Negro boy. These boys ranged from the ages of 14 to 19. One of the group confessed to clubbing the boy while the others stood and looked on. What happened? The death penalty was recommended for all of the boys, the same penalty as for an adult.

We don't mean to justify what these boys did, because even at the age of 14 anyone should know that taking a person's life, or breaking any law is something that no man has a right to do. Rather, we want to point out how the law contradicts itself repeatedly.

If the law expects the citizens of a state to be consistent in keeping the laws, why can't the state be consistent in making them?

Think it over. When does a person reach the age where he can make decisions and really be held responsible?

Where do we draw the line between teenager and man?

## Band

Vernamae Merwin

The "burping bedpost," or the basoon as we know it, the timpani, the high-piercing pitch of the new piccolos, and the rhythmic beat of the bongo drums are some of the new and unusual sounds which will fascinate the grade school students during a demonstration to be held May 1.

Some of the questions which the kids ask every year, and which we will try to answer again this year are, "Why do the trumpets put those red and white objects in the ends of their horns?"

"Why do you use baby rattles in your band?"

"Why do the French horn players stick their hands in the bell of their horns?"

The annual spring concert on March 31 came to another successful close with the presentation of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" by the band and chorus. Another selection of prominent interest was "March In Procession To The Bacchus."

Spring means prom, and prom means finding a band suitable to not only taste and likes, but also suitable to the pocket-book. Again this year our swing band is playing for the Winthrop Prom. I wonder if Winthrop likes our swing band or if the swing band likes something about Winthrop?

In English 12, first period, Miss Kayser gave the class permission to study because about only half of the class was present.

"May we do make up?" John Diedenhofen asked.

Upon receiving a "yes" from Miss Kayser, John, putting his head on his desk, said, "Good, because I've got a lot of sleep to make up!"

## Who are We?

By Jan and Mary Lee

The trend of the senior boys seems to be toward the Navy, and Jim Hames is going to make sure he gets in on it too. He just can't take a liking to New Ulm's old time music so therefore he spends his time hunting and fishing. Jim is also interested in girls (especially one certain senior girl.) He is known for his pet saying "What's the scoop?"

Baseball, fishing, and showing cattle at fairs are the chief interests of Fred Bianchi. People who say farmers have a lot of time and money just won't fit into his life. (They're his pet peeve). After graduation, Fritz plans to take over the farm which is located eight miles from Gibbon.

With Sandy as his pastime and Sandy as his hobby, who else could it be but Paul Krueger. He stands a tall 5' 11", has light brown hair and is often heard saying "The heck." "Punky" has been out for track during the past years and is sure to do an excellent job this spring.

Searles contribution to the senior class Joe Breu (most often referred to as "Sep"). If something disagrees with him, you can be sure he'll say "Is that ever moldy." Joe thinks he'd rather fly than ride the school bus every morning (which is his pet peeve) so his plans are to enter the Air Force.

"Go West Young Man, Go West," will be exactly what Fred Schaefer will do in the future. Fritz claims his hobby is cars and girls (from the north side of town). Being a few minutes younger than his twin brother could probably be one of the reasons why "Soupy" is his pet peeve. At the present time, Fred's occupation is working at George's Bowling Alley.

Wedding bells will ring in the near future for Beverly Olson, but until then she will enjoy her favorite pastimes—reading and bowling. She is one of the many whose pet peeve is tests. "Bev" is a very active member in GAA.

Hanging on the door of Gretchen Witt's locker is a picture of not Elvis Presley, but Eddie Fischer. When she's not listening to records, she can be found driving around in a "57" Plymouth. "Gretch" claims her pet peeve to be sophomore boys but gives no reason why. She plans to work in some phase of business activity in the future.

Rather than riding around in a car, Tom Zupfer rides his red motorcycle, which is his favorite pastime, "Zupf", when asked what his pet peeve was said (I quote) "Trying to persuade our consumer's teacher that he has more money than I have." Tom, as you remember, was captain of the football team last fall and did a fine job.

Another one of those secretaries-to-be is Dianne Havemeier. She enjoys doing many things such as collecting records and riding around in a "56" Buick. You can be sure Dianne is around when you hear her pet expression "Couldn't care less!"

## Chorus

By Lori

The 1957 spring concert is now another page in the history of New Ulm High School, but still to come is the ever important festival.

Yes, Saturday is the big day! For the seniors, it will be the last choral event of the high school days, but only the beginning for the sophomores, to whom the idea of the festival is entirely new and exciting.

The day will begin unusually early for a Saturday, with the members leaving New Ulm about 7:30. Each school will perform for about one hour, at different intervals. All four schools will take part in the mass choir and mass band, which should prove interesting.

After a banquet in the Springfield High School cafeteria, the evening program will "separate the men from the boys", with only the best groups performing.

Sometime between 11 and 12 p.m., the bus will start back to New Ulm loaded down with weary students, whose heads will be filled with the thoughts of the day, and hopes for the coming year.

Yes, Saturday will be the big day, the day of tests, of success, and of failure, but what ever happens, it'll be an experience for all who take part.

Gladys Buggert seems to have one main interest in this world and that's Mike. She stands 5' 3" tall, has brown hair, brown eyes and a friendly "Hi" for everyone. Her pet peeve is stuck-up people. She plans to do secretarial work in the future.

A girl who loves to dance to old time music is Bonita Altmann. Even though she's very active in sports, Bonnie spends a great deal of her time sewing. She seems to say "Go jump in the lake" quite often and says she can't stand people who are crabby all of the time. Next fall will find Bonnie working someplace in town and maybe thinking of a little town on the South Dakota border.

Patrick Glasmann can often be found listening to records, which he hates spending money for, during his idle moments. He enjoys playing basketball (even out of season) as well as hunting and fishing in the appropriate weather. Pat hates to walk anywhere, but he will have to do so this fall when he becomes a student at Mankato T. C.

Brown hair, laughing eyes, and a sparkling personality may well describe Patricia Carlson. Some of her hobbies include dancing and swimming as well as ice skating. She can occasionally be found glued to her phonograph listening to bop records. If you hear someone address you as "Honney" and then giggle a little, you can be quite sure it's Patti. Plans for next year are indefinite as yet.

"Hello Fellow!" That greeting can often be heard being tossed around between John Diedenhofen and his buddies. Now that basketball season is over, John will be concentrating mainly on the sport of golf in which he has received some very high honors. John claims that he hates to have the senior girls play volley ball with them in gym classes. Next year he will study engineering at the University of Minnesota.

A typical pastime for Nick Gulden is eating, especially after he has had a good game of basketball. When he's not doing either of these things, you can bet that he's out hunting or fishing. His chief gripe is girls who wear slacks to dances; so girls, take heed. Next year Nick will attend the University of Minnesota to take up Fish and Wildlife Management.

The girl whose hobby and pastime is writing letters to South Dakota State is our homecoming queen Kaysuzanne Johnson. Kay, who is quite proud of her home town, Lafayette, likes to play the piano and organ as well as some other musical instruments. This fall she will be going to school at Mankato T. C. to take up elementary teaching. Kay's pet peeve is women who wear anklets with heels!

Another girl headed toward a teaching profession is Lorna Gehrke. She will go to Mankato T. C. to prepare herself for this challenge. In what little spare time she does have, Lorna sews, but her special interest is reading as well as writing poetry. Some of her extra-curricular achievements include G. A. A., a lead part in the senior class play, co-editor of the annual, and the title of "Homemaker of Tomorrow."

### Three C's ---

## Classroom Corridor Campus

Seen posted in locker number 474 on second floor:

### LOVE'S CYCLE

The freshman "child" so shy and coy  
Admiringly stares at the sophomore boy;  
While the sophomore boy has his head in a  
whirl

All because of a junior girl!  
The junior girl, in her sleek sedan,  
Boldly pursues the senior man;  
But the senior man, so dashing and wild,  
Secretly loves the freshman "child!"

In history 3rd hour, the class was talking about some of the festivities that Queen Elizabeth would attend when she comes to the U. S.

"Yes," laughed Mr. Goertzen, "she'll be here for Polka Day."

Joel: Why did the little old lady put wheels on her rocking chair?

Joan: I don't know. Why?

Joel: So she could rock and roll.



## Advice to the Fashion Lorn

by Kay, Karen and Sharon

In spring, while a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and cars — a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of new spring fashions. This spring a girl's femininity will be shown off in frivolous chiffon dresses preferably pink, that will float straight through the summer.

Partying will be no problem with these soft chiffons, swiss organdy and tafetta; they will have simple embroidered flowers and lacy camisole necklines.

Sporting will be easy in Ivy League blouses, Jamaica shorts, and man-tailer shirts with roll up sleeves.

Sheaths are now worn with capes or cape collars. The blouson jacket is also an added attraction.

Flash! Want to get rid of that sloppy look? I hear they're making sweat shirts different this year; they're being trimmed.

The fashion experts have gone beserk concerning the subject of color. They say it's alright to wear a red and orange plaid coat and have a pink purse! Think that one over.

Spring also brings Easter when most women buy a new coat or suit. If you buy an Easter bonnet, don't get one that makes you look like a flower pot. Yes, spring is a wonderful time.

### A BEDTIME PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep;  
My homework piled in a heap.  
If I should die before I wake;  
I have but four requests to make.  
Put my history in my hand;  
Tell Mr. Zahn I don't understand.  
Lay my English at my feet;  
Tell Miss Treadwell it's got me beat.  
Lay my algebra at my head;  
Tell Mr. Noren I'm glad I'm dead.  
Lay my chemistry at my side;  
Tell Miss Raverty that's why I died.  
LaVonne Roenstad

### THE ROCK AN' ROLL EASTER BUNNY

by Lori and Nancy

While Walking After Midnight, we met Peter Cottontail as he came Hoppin Down The Bunny Trail. He stopped Just In Time to give us an exclusive interview.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made this year," he told us, "Yes, this year I won't be The Fool because I'm starting my deliveries early. You see, last Easter Eve, I made a stop at a house with Forty-nine Shades of Green and I heard Elvin Pelvin's latest record called My Grandma Sits On The Floor Because She's Off Her Rocker. Well, you see, I've always been a fan of Pelvin's and a fiend for that Shake Rattle and Roll stuff; so when I heard that Simple Melody, I got the urge to do the Bunny Hop. I guess the kids who were dancing in the den must have heard me 'cause they said, 'Come on, Bunny, Let's Rip It Up!'"

"Well, we Rocked Around The Clock, had about Forty Cups Of Coffee and Candy And Cake.

"By the time we started doing the One O'clock Jump, I was Too Booped To Bop, and even more tragic, I was Too Pooped To Hop!

"So, you see, no one on my route got any eggs last year; that's why I'm starting on April 2."

Well, we felt real sorry for the poor bunny. He turned and started to hop away; then he turned, looked at us, and said, "Oh, I forgot! April Fool—one day late!"

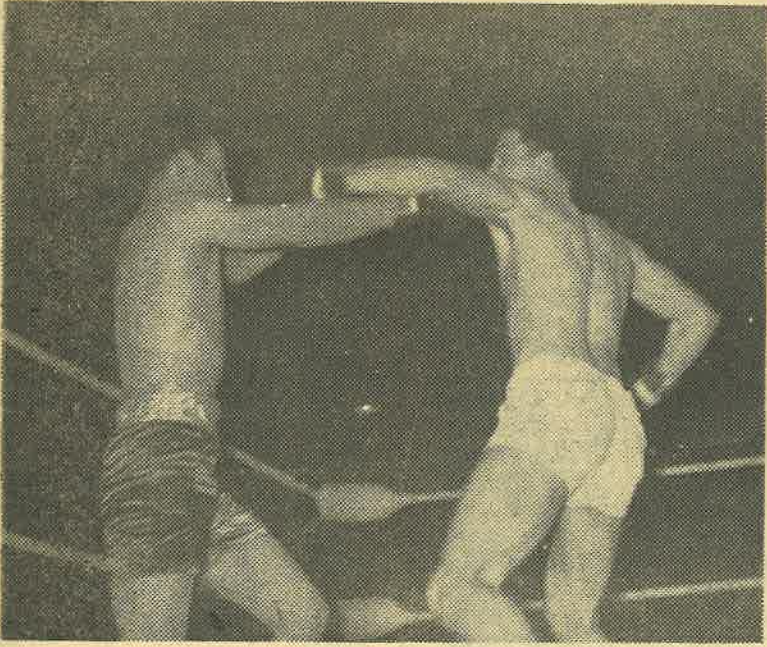


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# SPORTS AT NUHS



Les Young defeated by a split decision his middle weight contender Bert Masterson of Mankato. The boys boxed the last bout held at the Armory on March 19.

## Herrick, Reim Elected Basketball Co-Captains

At a meeting of the basketball players after the regular season, Vic Reim and Dally Herrick were elected co-captains for the 1956-57 Eagle cage year. The vote was almost unanimous.

The basketball players and coaches also attended a dinner party at Vic Reim's Sunday, March 10. Congratulations, Dally and Vic.

## Eagles Lose To Sanborn

New Ulm playing its best offense of the season lost the second game of the district to Sanborn, March 4. Twice the Eagles led Sanborn by 9 early in the first half. Skipper Stone, who was injured in the third quarter with a sprained ankle, got the Eagles off to a red hot start. Skip rang up 8 points in the first period as the team shot the over 50 per cent. "Dally" Herrick, sniping along the free throw circle, kept New Ulm out front and gave the Eagles a 38-31 bulge before Bauch started hitting on his fast-break jumps.

Rebounding killed the Eagles as the final margin was 53-24. Sanborn's big men, Adolphson and Simonson, did most of the work.

## Boys Are Boys

**PROGRESS:**  
**SOPHOMORE BOYS:**  
"You girls wouldn't care to go out with us would you?"  
**JUNIOR BOYS:**  
"Would you girls care to go out?"  
**SENIOR BOYS:**  
"Where shall we go, you lucky girls?"

I wish I were a kangaroo,  
Despite his funny stances;  
I'd have a place to put the junk  
My girl friend brings to dances.

A kind-hearted old man saw a little boy trying to reach a doorbell. He rang the bell for the little tyke, then asked: "What now my little man?"

"Run like the devil," said the little boy. "That's what I'm going to do." (Peter Patter).

Vicky: That was a wonderful treatment, doctor. Was it my sarcoilliac?  
Doctor: No, your suspenders were twisted.

## Scheible, Schiller Place Fifth at State

Jim Scheible and Gary Schiller mustered 6½ points between them to place 5th in the state gymnastic meet three weeks ago. Scheible and Schiller placed 1st and 3rd, respectively, in the Region III meet to qualify for the state.

## Tournaments Held

Tuesday, March 26, the two annual handball and badminton tournaments got underway, as tournament pairings were drawn up Monday. In both tournaments the champs from last year were back: In badminton, champ Vic Reim; in handball, champ John Diedenhofen.

## Teachers Practice In Speech, Phy. ed.

Taking over five of Mr. Wood's speech classes is Mr. John Oien, student teacher from Gustavus Adolphus College. He will be here until April 12 after completing four weeks of practice teaching. Miss Barbara Churchill, also of Gustavus, completed her work in physical education on March 29.

**TRUE LOVE—**  
A teen-ager sent his girl her first orchid with this note, "With all my love and most of my allowance."  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Boy: Say those three little words that make me walk on air!  
Girl: Go hang yourself!  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Sign on the back of a broken-down jalopy: Shot rod.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
One small boy to another at new wide-screen movie:  
"Let me know if anything happens on your side."

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## Track Meeting Held Thursday, March 28

A meeting for all boys interested in track was called by track coach Mr. Epp, for Thursday, March 28. They discussed the new rules in track this year and what each boy wanted to go out for. Track is a combination of track, running, and field, broad jumping, etc. Mr. Epp feels that we should have a good relay team this year, because all of our district winning team of last year is back again this year. If there are any boys who wish to go out for track but failed to go to this meeting, contact Mr. Epp, as practice is going to start Monday, April 1.

## Spring Football Meeting Held for Coming Squad

The spring football meeting was held Wednesday, March 27, in Mr. Noren's room 312. This meeting was for all boys interested in coming out for football next fall. They went over some of the basic patterns and also some of the new plays they are going to have next year. They also designated a time for practice to start before school starts next fall.

At the fall meeting after the season ended, Stan Lloyd and Pat Eckstein were elected co-captains for next year.

## Gee Double A

When Miss Churchill, the student teacher for gym, blows her whistle, something's up and it's usually the ball. The girls have started a unit on basketball and fouling seems to be a bad habit of theirs. The girls get a charge out of Kathy Herrick; charging seems to be her favorite foul. I don't know why, but Jeannie Klotz insists on taking the ball away from Joan Kretsch. A basketball tournament will be held sometime before Easter.

Some of the badminton tournaments are still to be played and should be played as soon as possible.

## Honor Roll

Congratulations, Sandra Leske and Bertha Larson! You were the only two straight A's of this fourth six-weeks period.

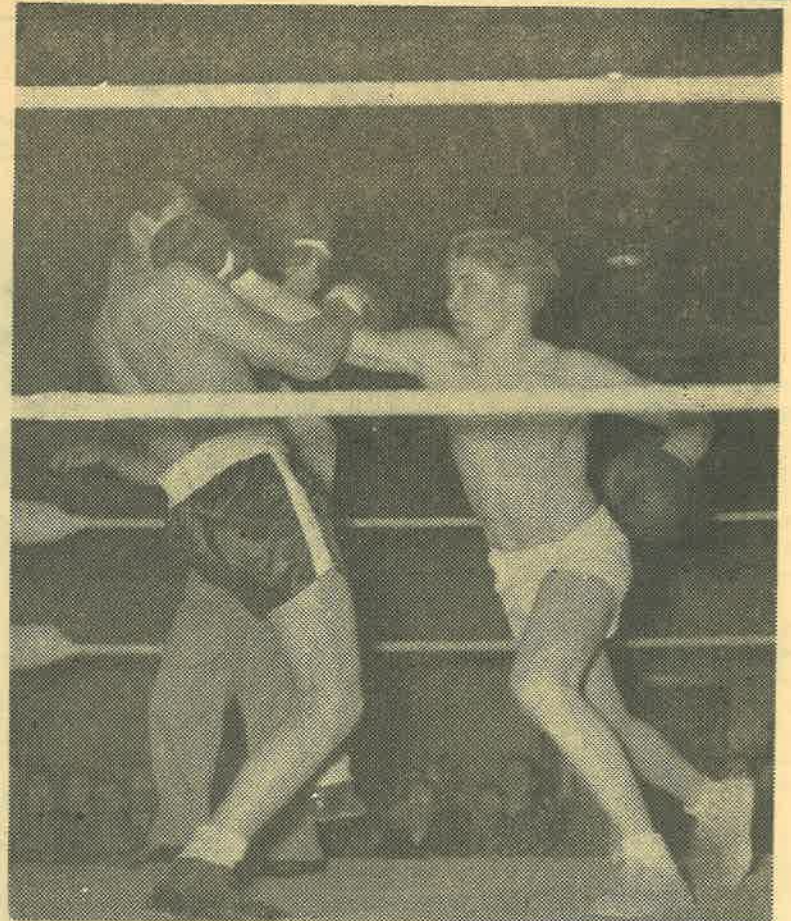
The seniors had 19 honor roll students, juniors 13, and sophomores 17.

On A averages were the following: seniors, Lee Beecher, Roberta Beecher, and Maureen Smith; juniors—Corrine Diedrick, Marilyn Heller, Wayne Luepke, and Elizabeth Roloff; sophomores—Anthony Roloff

On the B honor roll were seniors—Rosella Brandel, Bonita Current, John Diedenhofen, Lorna Gehrke, Diane Havemeier, Don Mathiowetz, Karen Ranheim, Vic Reim, Rosellen Schwermann, Helen Wischstadt, and Gretchen Witt; juniors—Margo Boesch, Sharon Lindemann, Ralph Menk, and Lenore Schnobrich; sophomores—Carol Flatau, Ted Fritsche, Judy Hoffmann, David Silcox, Howard Vogel, and Wayne Zehnder.

On the B average were seniors—Bonnie Altmann, Eugene Bieraugel, Vernamae Merwin, Penelope Purtzler, and Carol Steinhauer; juniors—Ronald Brey, John Hillmer, Bruce Lentz, and Dave Young; sophomores—John Arlandson, Darlyne Barrett, Curtis Christianson, Marjorie Grossmann, Gary Kleinsmith, Phyllis Larson, Leslie Lueck, Gerald Schriever, and Willis Vorwerk.

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Giving Twig Leith of Redwood Falls a nice punch is Garry Schiller of New Ulm. The boys boxed in the welter weight class and Schiller won by a TKO.

## Baseball Starts April 3

A meeting for all boys interested in baseball was held Friday, March 29. Baseball is expected to be underway by April 3.

A new catcher moved in from Iowa; his name is George Ehlers. In Iowa he batted about .320. This should be to Mr. Zahn's delight.

## Al Eckstein Travels to State Tournament

New Ulm's sole entrant in the state wrestling meet, Al Eckstein, who advanced to the semi-finals of the championship bracket, imitated two note-worthy companions.

Eckstein is the third man in his family to reach the state tournament; he had built up a record of 16 points out of 19 matches this season.

One brother, Wally, took second in the state meet in 1951 and fourth in '49. The late Henry Eckstein was second in the 154-pound class in '46.

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## "Your Friends the Snakes"

"Your Friends the Snakes", an original program backed by 36 years of experience and study, will be presented April 10 by Lew Johnson.

The lecture and demonstration will deal with exhibits of snakes totaling 87 feet in length and 35 mouths. Sylvia, the largest and heaviest of the collection is an Indian Python from Burma. She's 11 feet long and weighs 40 pounds. The lightest snake is a slender green one from Wisconsin weighing one ounce. A baby hog-nosed snake from Iowa is the shortest, being only 4" long.

Two of his specimens have never been tamed. One is a poisonous Gila Monster which has been with Johnson for ten years. The other is a large diamond-back rattle snake that has caused a few close calls for the Johnsons.

Lew Johnson has been publicly trying for more than 23 years to remove the prejudice against snakes. He will do his best to also rid us of our fear of snakes.

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Don Mathiowetz was a featured soloist at the annual spring concert held Sunday in the auditorium and also presented before the student body on Monday. The musical groups will also present the same concert at the festival at Springfield.

### 'What Happened in Citizenship Class?'

Here is a poem written by one of the members of Mr. Harman's night school citizenship classes:

#### WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE CITIZENSHIP CLASS OF 1957

When almost a year had past, the paper said we should again register for Citizenship Class. Hello there, Mr. Harman said, All of you people want to start Citizenship Class? Oh boy, what shall I do with such a big crowd? Said Joe to Mr. Olson loud. The first evening to school we went Mr. Harman talked about the Government and President. He asked Mr. Treukler, do you understand you folks? He said—no I didn't understand one word. So he decided what I should do Make a class No. 1 and No. II. Joe said when you people have to pronounce "th" Why don't you stick your tongue out and make a face? "The" does it mean in German "das"? I can ask you, verstehen sie das? One night we had so much to laugh When Roman came back to our class, He asked Mr. Harman—can you tell me how to write a billion dollars. Joe was writing on the blackboard and everybody laughed. Roman said—How come there are so many zeroes?

I'll never get that in my head. He told Mr. Harman—that isn't funny— Before I came to the States, I had an icebox full of money. One Monday, Mr. Harman asked Kaesi Can you tell me how many Representatives? His answer was, 435 I believe. How can you get that number please, And Kaisi said, my wife told me. Oh no Kaesi, just think that I'm the examiner, You can't say that in St. Paul. Mr. Harman asked us, how can you learn the English Language? Through Radio, papers and television; another way is through experiences. For example, when I was a youth, I tried something new. But after a while I got a shock, when I found out my tongue was stuck. You see it's not only you, I had to learn through experiences too. One Monday night Mr. Harman said, I think it's time to go to bed Mr. Dr. told me I shouldn't be so busy, take your work a little easy. Tonight we want to say thank you for your hard work, For teaching us so many new words. I hope you all stay very healthy. We say goodbye now for tonight, Come back to class in '58. Mrs. Willi Schwermann, member of the Citizenship Class at NUHS.

### What's Cooking?

The class of 1962 can insure their families of a sweet finish to every meal they cook, because they are working on simple desserts and pudding.

There'll always be a cake or batch of cookies in the homes of the 1961 graduates if they apply what they're learning about baking. They will start a unit on desserts when they finish.

The 10th grade girls will never be in doubt about meat cookery, but if they do get stuck, they can always ask one of the 12th grade boys now taking home ec.

If the 1959 graduates ever get mad at their "better half", they can always bake a pie to throw at him.

The seniors will never go wrong when they buy if they apply the knowledge they are now acquiring in sewing class.

There will be no problem for the freshmen if they want to create their own dresses and blouses, because they are now learning the tricks of the trade.

Cool summers will be enjoyed by the eighth grade girls if they wear the shorty pajamas they are now making.

The 7th graders are now putting the finishing touches on skirts.

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## 'Speak Loudly and Carry A Small Stick!'

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"Spare the rod and spoil the student". These must be the sentiments of Mr. T. R. Olson, because he doesn't spare the rod.

"Man," one of my pals said to me one day, "Mr. Olson must have been mad today! You could hear him clear down the hall."

No. Mr. Olson wasn't mad, not even angry. That's just the way he talks.

Anyone who has been in one of Mr. Olson's classes knows that when he's mad, he usually doesn't talk; he takes action—ask any student

who has conceived one of his affectionate "love taps".

Mr. Olson's students seem to look forward to his sermons, because they can be assured that by the time he's done talking, he'll have everybody literally "rolling in the aisles!"

Regardless of his loud voice, short stick and that "I dare you" look, we all know that N.U.H.S. wouldn't be the same without his rhythmic, "Ready! Feet! Go!—Stop!"

Please, Mr. Olson, if you must show your affection, can't you find some other way?

### LaVonne Roenstad Represents NU April 2

"Business Suit or Blanket" is the name of LaVonne Roenstad's selection in original oratory at the District Speech Contest held at New Ulm High School, March 16, qualifying her for the regional contest to be held at Tracy, April 2, today. There were also two first and one second alternates to the regional from New Ulm.

Lee Beecher and Joan Kretsch were first alternates and both received superior ratings. Lee was entered in Extemporaneous Speaking and spoke on, "Is the Western Alliance in Peril?"

STUDENTS LIFE IS ROUGH  
If they talk—they're too loud.  
If they don't talk—they're too dumb.  
If they have their lessons—they're teacher's pet.  
If they don't—they flunk.  
If they're mannerly—they're stuck up.  
If they're not—they're brutes.  
If they get A's—they cheat.  
If they don't—it's no wonder, they didn't study. (Peter Patter)

### Care for a Grape?

A very popular feature has recently been added to the cafeteria of Hastings High. This is the Fruit-O-Matic. These fruit dispensers are found in many high schools throughout the country. Chilled apples, oranges, pears and grapes are sold for ten cents.

(Hastings High School)

Larry: Here comes the parade.  
Where's Mom?  
Dad: Upstairs waving her hair.  
Larry: What for! Can't she afford a flag? (Spy)

DEFINITION OF TACT  
Never tell a woman that her face would stop a clock. Just tell her that when you look at her time just stands still. (Log)

DEFINITION OF A PETTICOAT  
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