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Interested In Germany Trip?

A student exchange program will be conducted with Ulm or New Ulm, Germany, next year. Those students interested should notify Mr. Lynott, principal, who will then arrange for filing a formal application. Deadline for signifying interest is February 3.

Interested candidates should be able to meet these general qualifications: Males, 16 to 19 years of age; above average academic standing; some knowledge of German; good health and desirable personality and character. The expense involved would be approximately \$500 and the time could be varied from three to four months, April to July, or a full school year.

The qualification requiring only male candidates is temporary. Boys and girls will probably alternate at the following exchange programs.

Peter Muehlen and Wolfgang Mueller are here in NUHS under this same program.

Howard Vogel Selected To Attend State Safety Conference

To gain enthusiasm, interest, and energy of our youth in a cooperative program for traffic safety was the purpose of the Youth Safety Conference for High School Students of Brown County held Monday, January 19, in the Little Theater.

From the discussion of the student panels several joint recommendations were drawn up.

We agree upon taking juvenile traffic offenders directly to municipal court, instead of to juvenile courts.

We would make Drivers Training courses better in schools and make them compulsory.

We subscribe to more and better law enforcement.

We favor re-examination of the aged on eyesight and reflexes.

We believe the driver's license age should not be raised because it would tend to increase illegal driving and would work undue hardships on farmers since we are an agricultural state.

We favor putting a restriction on the age of drivers of farm tractors.

We decided that pedestrians deserve traffic tickets just as well as drivers.

We approved establishing a state absolute speed limit.

We favor taking driver's license away on the first offense and publish names. All the delegates will take these back to their schools and the two delegates to the state will recommend them while at the convention.

John Holland, NUHS Student Body President, was chairman of a group consisting of six principals and 25 delegates representing the following high schools: Comfrey, New Ulm Trinity, New Ulm, Sleepy Eye St. Marys, Sleepy Eye, and Springfield. Hanska and New Ulm DMLC were not represented.

June Cunningham of Sleepy Eye and Howard Vogel, NUHS senior, were the delegates elected to attend the State Youth Safety Conference at St. Paul, February 23, under the sponsorship of the Brown County and New Ulm Safety Councils.

Also attending the meeting to address the students on the different phases of safety were Louis Adams, Brown County Sheriff; C. S. Kerr, Insurance; Mr. Oien, Drivers' License Examiner; Mr. Rategard, State Motor Patrol; Mr. Hermann, Superintendent of Schools.



Prize winners at the Woodchopper's Ball are Dave Nicklasson; Connie Stone (a mummy); Joyce Borchert and Sharon Bethke; Claire Rolloff and Al Runck; Valene Wieland and Dave Silcox.

'Mummy' Most Original At 'Choppers Ball

Because there were so many unusual costumes at the Woodchoppers Ball on January 17, five prizes were given instead of the usual two. The judges indicated that it was most difficult to make a selection.

A small doll was given to David Nicklasson for having the best single costume. David came as a woman. He wore a black slinky dress, a black wig, long dangling earrings, and high heels.

Raggedy Ann and Andy—alias Joyce Borchert and Sharon Bethke—each won a tiny doll for being the best dressed couple. Sharon was Andy and Joyce was Raggedy Ann.

The prize for the most original costume was given to Connie Stone who was dressed as a mummy. She was wrapped from head to toe in yards and yards of white bandages, so that it was difficult to move.

Valene Wieland and Dave Silcox received prizes for having the most beautiful costume. Valene wore a black and orange floor length dress such as was popular in the colonial time. Dave dressed in a swallow tail suit which was formal dress wear in the 1880 era.

A prize was also given to Al Runck and Claire Rolloff for the most humorous. They came dressed as a hillbilly couple.

The dance, sponsored by the journalism class, was held in the small gym from 8:30-11:30, January 17.

The gym was decorated with green and brown crepe paper and also with Otto Pfeiffer's mural cartoon of Little Abner.

The swing band played. Lois Karl in one number led everyone in singing the Mickey Mouse theme song.

Other characters seen at the ball included Fidel Castro (Jerry Lueck); Japanese and Chinese girls, a ballerina, cowboys, Indians, soldiers, and sailors.

Rules On The State Basketball Tournament

Here is a re-statement concerning the school policy for attendance at the State Basketball tournament:

1. We will order student tickets only for semi-final and for finals (Friday evening, March 20 and Saturday evening, March 21, unless our team is a participant).

Exception: Senior tournament Squad Members.

2. No excuses for absences from school to attend the tournament will be granted where except as approved by the office where departure before 3:00 p.m. on Friday is absolutely unavoidable.

Exception: Senior tournament Squad Members.

3. Tickets may be ordered from the Principal's by payment of 75c per session, any time on or before February 7.

Pupils in membered schools will have an advance sale of 75c, general admission. This sale is on first come, first served basis. The number available in the state is 4,925.

Book by Alumnus Given to School

St. Paul Is My Beat was presented to NUHS by Dr. G. J. Hiebert, father of the author, Gareth Hiebert, who writes a column in the St. Paul Dispatch under the pen name, "Oliver Towne."

The book is a collection of columns that have appeared in the newspaper since 1954. Stories of the people, history, and things found in St. Paul make up the publication.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Judo To Be Demonstrated

A University of Minnesota Assembly will be presented on February 26 by Irv Morgan who will present an unusual demonstration of physical education and judo tactics.

Serving as a professional instructor of judo, Morgan has taught classes for Police Departments, State Police units, and every branch of the U.S. Navy, including the Waves. Using students from his audience, Morgan will demonstrate the correct procedures in the art of self-defense including throws, trips and disabling blows.

Nurse's Hours Re-told

If finding Miss Kittleson, school nurse, seems to present a problem at times, here is some information: she is at NUHS all day on Monday; and probably on Fridays, depending upon where her work is most important. She is in her office every day from 8:15 to 9:00 a.m. and 12:20 to 1:00 p.m. From there she goes to the grade schools, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

General Staff Meeting Scheduled

Mr. Orelund Thornsjo, Director of the Personnel AERO Division of Minneapolis Honeywell will be the speaker at the General Staff Meeting which will be held on February 4, at 4:00 P.M. in the library. He will speak on the qualities a personnel manager seeks in his employees. The meeting will be followed by a dinner in the cafeteria at 6:00 P.M.

Announcement For Seniors!

Try outs for the senior class play will be from March 2 to 6; this will give the cast approximately 5 weeks of practice, for the play scheduled for April 17 and 18.

College Band To Appear

The St. Olaf Band under the direction of Mr. Miles Johnson will present a concert before the student body on February 13, at 12:38 p.m.



Some delegates to the safety council meeting pose on a stairway. From New Ulm, bottom row, are Darlyne Barrett and Colleen Pugmire.

Change Announced In Assembly Program

Viggo and Jane, the magicians, who were scheduled to appear on January 28 will not appear because of an accident in which they were injured. The University of Minnesota has substituted Mr. Max Hapner, another magician, to appear.

Cast Members Attend Workshop

Five of the six members of the one-act play cast attended a drama workshop at Madelia on January 24 with Mr. Jensen.

The students actively participated in the dramatic activities. The purpose of the workshop, which was one of five held in the state, was to try to stimulate creative thought in drama and to train the participants in all the developmental facets of dramatics.

Karen Darlington, Valene Wieland, Chrissy Oswald, Lynn Thomas and Dave Silcox were the cast members attending.

Movie Scheduled for Assembly

"Russian Life Today" is the name of the film which will be shown on February 6. It is a story of people behind the iron curtain—how they earn their livings; their surroundings, daily activities, and their recreation. This film presents a revealing study of the average Russian and his place in a communistic society.

Debate Team Prepares for Regional Meet

Four debates in January and one debate in February is the schedule for the debate team; this will take them to the end of the season.

The debaters who traveled to Mason City, Iowa on January 17 were Howie Vogel and Gary Kleinsmith on the affirmative; and Colleen Pugmire and Bertha Larson, on the negative.

Karen Seifert, Lois Karl and Peter Smith, went to Hutchinson for the Little Ten People's Platform panel discussion, on January 21.

On January 24 the debate was held here, with twelve outside teams plus our own team participating. It was a three-round debate and gave our debaters at least one round of debate.

Regional and State Debates Set

The Regional debate tournament will be at Granite Falls on January 29. The winner of this tournament will then go to the state tournament at Macalaster College in St. Paul on February 14.

Those participating in debate this year are seniors—Howard Vogel, Gary Kleinsmith, Bertha Larson, and Colleen Pugmire; juniors—Lois Karl; sophomores—David Nicklasson, Karen Seifert, Helen Larson; ninth graders—Joanne Erickson, Peter Smith, Tat Knopke, Bud Knopke, Gloria Fesenmaier, Paul Huhn, Mary Chamberd, and Mary Kaye Schmid.

Lenten Meetings Again This Year

Beginning Wednesday, February 11, and each successive Wednesday thereafter for the next five weeks, the Youth Council will hold a series of Lenten services from 8:45-9:20 at Friedens Church located directly opposite the high school on State street. We will operate on schedule -2 with clubs or study for junior high and study periods in homerooms for senior high, to take care of those students not attending the meetings.

Grad of '59 Donates Book

Wallace Lueck has donated the book, *Keel*, United States Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, to the Guidance Department; it gives the story of Company 414, Recruit Training Command, of which he was a member; he completed his training in November. Wally is now stationed in Sicily where he will be for two years.

Library Receives Marine Annual

A complimentary copy of the Your Book of his Marine Recruit Platoon has been given to NUHS library by Gary Schilier, class of '58.

Gary was chosen Platoon Honorman, Series Honorman and Blues award "in recognition of his special qualities of leadership, conduct, attitude, academic proficiency, rifle marksmanship and military bearing during his recent training." He is now at the base in San Diego.

Betty Crocker Award Told

Phyllis Larson, senior, has earned the highest rating in NUHS as Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow. Now her examination paper will be entered in the judging for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

As school winner, Phyllis is entitled to wear the Homemaker of Tomorrow pin which will be presented to her on Wednesday in assembly.

Mary Stoppelmann Added to Faculty

A new member on the faculty of NUHS is Miss Mary Stoppelmann, a December, 1958, graduate of the University of Minnesota. She majored in Home Economics. Miss Stoppelmann's home is at Belle Plaine where she graduated from high school. For two years she attended Macalaster College, before transferring to the University.

Among her personal likes and dislikes are her favorite hobby, reading—mostly novels; and music in general, excluding jazz.

Being of full German descent, she is destined to like New Ulm.

Happy Valentine's Day

EDITORIAL

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln has been the inspiration of countless people, his determination and faith was tremendous. He was an advocate of "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again"—and succeed he did. His desire for knowledge and his struggle to acquire it should help us appreciate our opportunities for education.

Mr Lincoln also had a ready wit and his understanding of people was unusual. We could learn a lesson from him; he did not tolerate injustice or bigotry. As a lawyer, he several times defended people when he felt they were innocent, regardless of the cost.

He firmly believed that all men regardless of color, creed, or race, should have equal opportunities.

New Semester

A new semester is before all of us. We each have equal opportunity to study and to try and achieve the goals we didn't reach last semester.

This not only applies to education for there is no time like the present to better ourselves as far as our attitude and character are concerned.

It's time each one of us takes a good look at himself. Are we, as individuals, really putting forth all the effort we can to better ourselves in every respect?

Look To The Future!

by Margaret Palmer—10th grade

I am a teenager. Well, relax! I have never robbed a gas station or killed a poor, defenseless old man. Every year a million American teenagers just like me get in trouble with the police. Teenagers who ten years ago would have smashed street lights now smash skulls.

Police claim it is easy to say, "Let's lock them up and have no part of them in our society." They also claim that it is not easy to forget the look on their faces once they have spoken to the delinquents as individuals.

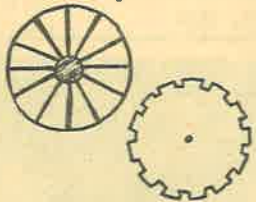
In more ways than one it is indirectly everybody's fault that there is delinquency in our country today. It has always been hard for the teenager to stay on the right track. It was hard ten years ago, it is hard today, but it is hardest of all when newspapers print and radios constantly blare the statement that young America is going to the dogs.

I wish somebody would think of the ninety-five percent of us who aren't delinquents. We are here, too. We are the ones who will be pushing most of the nation's baby carriages ten or fifteen years from now. We are the ones who will be filling our nation's churches, and if necessary, fighting its wars.

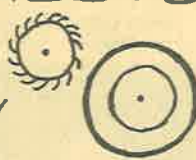
Police say there are many solutions to delinquency. What are they? More schools and more teachers might solve the problem, but not likely. Would better recreation centers solve the problem of juvenile delinquency?

I am a teenager. I know what our nation needs before we need more schools and teachers and better recreation centers. We need somebody to believe in us. Once the people of America lose faith in their teenagers of today, they lose faith in their America of tomorrow.

A SPIN OF THE WHEELS



with Colleen and Audrey



LeRoy Hall is a member of that mighty wrestling team of NUHS to which he has been a great contributor. He was also seen last fall running up and down the field with the rest of our football team. Although Lee likes to read books in study hall (and classes, too), he manages to find time to collect slips second hour. His greatest interest is giving pep-talks. Right now Lee is undecided about the future.

Blond, and blue-eyed La Vonne Alfred blushes the easiest of any senior girl. She proved this with her race-driving speech in college prep. She is better known, however, for her quiet and very likeable personality. La Vonne, whose main interest is another senior, will be working at the Citizens State Bank after graduation.

Dave Gulden is a senior whom the well known description of "tall, dark, and handsome" really fits. He is a person who is always dependable and willing to help when he can, as he showed us at homecoming. Dave will be remembered as the one who was on every Homecoming committee last year.

Kay Parsons is Claremont's gift to our senior class. Her cheery disposition keeps things lively, especially in band where as student director she shows her ability in music and for some reason favors the trumpet section. Kay likes the modern dance unit in gym, but she doesn't appreciate an audience. Why not, Kay?

Gerald Schriefer, one of the quieter members of the senior class, manages to keep things moving in German class. Jerry's interests lie in baseball and basketball. He will be studying to be an accountant at Mankato commercial college upon graduation.

Smile Pretty!

The last two weeks in school we have been hearing "Keep your eyes right about here and smile." Then we saw the photographer hit his head in dismay. Sound familiar? Pictures have been taken for the NU high year-book.

Then there was the day when Glee Club and choir were to have their pictures taken. Just one minor thing prevented them from being taken—a burned-out battery. By this time the photographer was very much perturbed; he forgot to put the flash bulb in. So when you page through your '59 annual and you come across the girls glee club and they appear very giggly, you'll know why!

A Man Who Would Woo A Fair Maid

by W. S. Gilbert

A man who would woo a fair maid,
Should 'prentice himeself to the trade;
And study all day,
In methodical way,
How to flatter, cajole, and persuade.

He should 'prentice himeself at fourteen,
And practice from morning to e'en;
And when he's of age,
If he will, I'll engage,
He may capture the heart of a queen!

It is purely a matter of skill,
Which all may attain if they will:
But every Jack
He must study the knack
If he wants to make sure of his Jill!



Kenny Malmberg, another senior who hails from Lafayette, has proven his ability to square dance and he really lives it up. He also likes to hunt in his spare time. Kenny works part-time in his dad's grocery store in Lafayette and will probably join the Navy after he graduates.

Sharon Jesse, one of the shortest girls of the class, is known by all for her friendly smile and her pretty, long hair. She works part-time at Woolworth's; and in her sparetime she enjoys sports. Sharon's future is undecided at the present.

Jeffrey Radke, the pride and joy of the physics class, is known for the right remarks at the wrong time. And whose ring did you get mercury on in physics, Jeff? When he isn't keeping things lively, he finds time to collect stamps and coins. Next year Jeff will be studying science at the University of Minnesota.

Shirley Steinke, a girl who's always ready with a smile, is one of the twirlers that leads the band. Shirl spends her time after school working at the Palace and on Sunday evenings, she usually can be found at the roller rink. After graduation Shirley will attend a business school in Minneapolis.

Gene Rosenau, a hot rod fan, enjoys driving his car and working on it. One of his main interests seems to be driving to Fairfax. Gene's future is undecided, but he might go into the armed forces. Gene's spare time is taken up by working at Jenkins.

Orv Ulrich, hailing from Courtland, has a good sense of humor and can usually come up with something clever. He enjoys bowling and bowls in a league; besides this, he is out for intramural basketball. Orv will probably join the Navy when he is through school.

Snooping Around NUHS

Wanted: A "good" reason for the wrestlers watching the twirlers practice.

LeRoy Hall's comment: "We just go to watch the foot work."

This year's sophomore boys seem to have one pet peeve—the long, colored tights the girls are wearing.

Carl Preuss is now in the real estate business. For a small fee, he is willing to sell his "special spot" on 3rd floor.

Mr. Achman and the seniors in second hour shop were working hard one day before Christmas when Christmas carols were heard.

Mr. Achman said, "Turn that radio off before Mr. Lynott comes down and we all get into trouble!"

(It was the day the choir sang over the P.A. system.)

Roy Jensen, will you ever learn not to fiddle with your typewriter when Mr. Olson is talking? Mr. Olson just might make you shorter than you are!

We all know that there is a lot of sickness around school—colds, flu, measles—that keep students at home. But the reason Gary Carlson misses school is on account of a severe case of Gehrke-itis.

Wanted: A girl who is not too old and not too young to wash the aprons for the boys' home ec. class. Apply to Eugene Tobias.

It seems this notice was found in a recent paper:

Lost: 1 senior boy
5' 7", 140 lbs., medium build, light brown hair, very intelligent, Merit scholarship semi-finalist.

Four days later this notice appeared:
Found: 1 senior girl
5' 4", 108 lbs., light brown hair, blue eyes, and just over the measles.

Now these people can both be found near the library before first hour senior English.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Have you ever been kidnapped? Bonnie Harming has had this experience. Her parents found her window open and the bed empty. Tire tracks belonging to a certain black Rambler were also found in the alley. This meant only one thing, "The Gang" was out—and after ten, too. Luckily? she was returned.

Everyone is awaiting the time when Mr. Zahn will attempt to stand up on that ball at the games. Who's got a camera?

Quite a "wild" party that Sue Vogelpohl and the girls had. After the usual gossip and looking at Bob's picture, they opened the crazy, but useful gifts. To give you an example: Audrey was presented with a phony door knob, which she immediately modeled; Phyllis got a back scratcher, and Karen received a play mouse; Judie now plays the ukulele, and Val sets her mouse-trap; Virginia has a toy to play with in the bath tub; and the funniest gift seemed to be Kathie's Ladies Restroom sign.

Anybody want to change their pennies into dimes? Nancy Bottenfeld has the perfect little machine to do this. Of course, she asks for a small interest charge!

Even though it happened a while ago, I still think it's funny. During 4th hour social (naturally!) Mr. Harman was discussing the value of our American dollar. To show an example, he asked if anyone in the class had a \$5 bill. Charles Mitchell then pulled out a \$20 bill and handed it to him! "Well," said Mr. Harman, "you can sure tell who took the collection last Sunday!"

It's too bad we don't have a boxing team at school. Dave Silcox would be a likely candidate. Not that anyone needs lessons, but it would be a good excuse for anyone sporting a "shiner." It wouldn't work too well to say you'd gotten hit by a basketball.

What's with this "Acker, Backer, Charlie's Dog Fouled Again! Itty Smitty, ha ha, eraser traveled again!" No, I'm not nuts. Just go to an intramural basketball game and every once in a while you can hear someone yell it. (I don't get it, either!)

The Woodchoppers' Ball was really a ball all right. Most of the costumes were really original and different—especially the "mummy". We had trouble with our bucket, though. It isn't easy to dance with a bucket in your hand.

Judie walked into class looking very glum. "What's the matter, Judie?" asked Myrtle. "It's Jerry," Judie explained. "He's lost all his money."

"Oh," Myrtle was sympathetic. "And I'll bet you're sorry for him."

"Yes," said Judie. "He'll miss me."

It's a race between the measles and crutches. Wayne Zehnder had joined the crutches club. How did he acquire these? While playing basketball in intramural and going for a jump shot, he landed on a fellow-player's foot. He now has a badly sprained ankle. But don't worry, he'll be out wrestling very shortly. Incidentally, Wayne scored 20 points in that game. I think they need him back.

Anybody need a floor-show for their parties? Karen does a real cool act with her guitar, which always gets in the way! If that doesn't staisfy you, contact the girl at the Pizza-Kats.

Lots of kids did interesting things during Christmas vacation, from parties, skating, etc. to getting kicked out of the Radisson Hotel. Right, Chris?

There's nothing like the clanging of an alarm clock to remind you that the best part of the day has come to an end.

If you saw a group of strange students roaming the halls on Monday, January 19, think nothing of it. Colleen and Darlyne were just taking through some of those who attended the safety conference on a guided tour around the school.

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Editorial Board Of Eagle Named

Progress report for the 1959 Eagle: Darlyne Barrett, Bertha Larson, and Audrey Milder have been named on the editorial board. Their responsibility is the theme and over-all planning, working with Miss Steen.

Copy writers on sports are David Silcox, and Gary Kleinsmith; for music, Les Lueck and Karen Darlington; for general activities, Nancy Bottenfeld, Colleen Pugmire, and Kay Parsons.

Starting their work later will be the sales force which includes Ardys Splinter, Marlys Gronholz, Janice Nichols, Sharen Gosek, LaVonne Alfred, and Fatt Hayes.

An artist will be selected later.

Photography being done by Acker Studio is completed. Mr. Marti and Dennis Thompson, a junior, are doing faculty, classroom, and candid shots.

First pictures, the senior panels, will be made up and sent to engravers this week.

F. F. A.

Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, hard rolls etc. are some of the things which make up the menu for the largest local FFA affair, the annual Parent-Son banquet and crop show to be held January 29.

Miss Westling is in charge of the culinary department of the banquet.

There is a program planned to introduce parents, faculty and local merchants to the activities of the future farmers. Frederick Juni will be toastmaster. Bruce Keske will give the invocation, and the high light of the program will be a talk by Jerry Litton, the national student secretary of the FFA.

Awards will be given for the various fields of enterprise such as dairying, hogs, sheep, beef and farm mechanics. Crop show awards for outstanding corn showman and general crop showman will be presented. Corn yield awards will also be presented.

About 350 guests are expected at the banquet.



Two "characters" at the Wood-chopper's Ball—Jerry Lueck (as Fidel Castro) and Charles Wech (as anybody's guess).

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Work Begun In Speech Department

People have just signed up and work has just begun in the various speech divisions in preparation for the local contest, tentatively scheduled for the end of February; and then the District contest on March 17.

Under Mr. Wood, are the following: Estemporaneous, Howard Vogel, who went into regional competition last year; and Gary Kleinsmith, who went into state competition last year; Original Oratory: Myron Frisch and Ann Vogel; Discussion: Karen Seifert, Lois Karl, Pete Smith, Mike Good, Helen Larson, Jo Anne Erickson, and Bertha Larson; Pantomime: Sandra Nehls, David Nichlasson, Alan Runck, Jerry Lueck, and Al Alwin; Oratory: Ellen Lippmann, Lynn Schneder, and Connie Stone.

Mr. Jenson is in charge of humorous, serious, and manuscript readings. In humorous readings are Chris Oswald and Grace Roloff; serious readings—Sandra Hippert, Joanne Brakke, Carol Strate, Gloria Fesenmaier, Margaret Palmer, and Sylvia Schwermann; and manuscript readings—Sandra Fritsche, Connie Stone, Lynn Schneider, and Mary Kay Schmid.

Student Teachers At New Ulm High

Three student teachers and a student nurse have invaded NUHS for the purpose of practice teaching.

Miss Julie Moore, who is attending Mankato State College, is majoring in physical education. She will be at NUHS for a period of seven weeks. A native of Mankato, her major interests include winter sports, especially skiing.

Mr. Donald Haberman, who hails from Heron Lake, Minnesota, is attending Mankato State College. He is majoring in industrial arts and geography, and will remain at NUHS until February 20. His interests include hi-fi and leather craft.

Miss Jeanette Lundberg is receiving her field experience in public health for a period of 10 weeks, headquartering at Emerson. She is completing a five-year course at the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, after which she will receive her Bachelor of Science degree. Future plans include a position as school nurse at Anchorage, Alaska. Miss Lundberg's hometown is Red Wing.

Jocelyn Neufeld, who is attending Gustavus Adolphus College, will practice teaching in New Ulm for four weeks beginning February 2. She will have Shortland I and II for Mrs. Franklin, and a typing and bookkeeping class for Mr. Olson. Miss Neufeld's supervisor at college is Ellis Jones, a 1948 graduate of NUHS, now head of the business education department at Gustavus.

Miss Evelyn Jackman, a native of Aitkin, Minnesota, now working in the foods department is attending the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus. She will be here until February 13. Miss Jackman enjoys such hobbies as reading and sewing.

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GREETINGS
to students of N.U.H.S.
from the
The Oswald Studio



The members of the play cast going through their lines with Mr. Baril, the coach, are Jim Preisinger, Karen Darlington, Lynn Thomas, Valene Wieland, Dave Silco/, and Christine Oswald.

Guidance Faculty Has News For Juniors and Seniors

News from the Guidance Department concerns the juniors and seniors.

The juniors will be given the Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Cooperative English Test during the first week in February.

A representative from Gustavus Adolphus College in Saint Peter talked to seniors on January 21. A representative from Hamline will interview interested seniors on February 4.

The University Scholarship notices are available in Mr. Ness' or Miss Schmid's offices, and these are to be returned by February 15.

Seniors who are interested in the results of the Vocational Interest Test should come in and inquire about them.

Mr. Jenson Converts Boiler Room To Theater Workshop

Setting up a theater workshop in the fan room is a project undertaken by Mr. Jenson. Cabinets have been moved in and such equipment as costumes, properties, and stage flats will be stored there. Construction work for play will also be done in the workshop.

A plea for costumes to build up the wardrobe has been made by Mr. Jenson. Examples of the types of clothing needed are: shoes, hats, dresses, suits, etc. Anyone who has such unwanted items at home or anyone who knows where they can be found, please bring them to Mr. Jenson. They then can be stored-for use in various school activities.

This workshop has been set up for all school use, not just for drama work.

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Every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday five or six groups of about seven girls each, attempt a game of bowling at Schroeder's Bowl-O-Mat. The skill of the girls ranges all the way from throwing the ball backwards or falling down in the alley to getting a score worth mentioning without embarrassment.

The highest individual score up to date is that of Kathy Herrick who has thus far bowled 136 and 156. The highest team average is 119, which was obtained by Bonnie Harmening's team.

All the girls are working toward making higher scores, and there should be some very good bowlers at the end of this bowling unit.

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"The Enemy," act three, Selected One Act Play

"The Enemy", a one-act play by Channing Pollock, will be presented to the student body on March 7.

The members of the cast are as follows: Pauli, Karen Darlington; Mizzie, Valene Wieland; Professor, David Silcox; Baruska, Christine Oswald; Behrend, Jim Preisinger.

The play takes place in Germany during World War I and involves a desolate family.

On March 16, the play will go to the district at Sleepy Eye. Mr. Baril is the director.

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