

# Several Changes In This Year's Annual School Christmas Concert

Two newly-organized groups, the Boys' Chorus and the Bel Canto's, in addition to the usual Select Chorus and the Girls Glee Club, will perform at the annual Christmas program to be given on December 18, at 8:00 P.M. in the high school auditorium.

Several other changes will be noted: namely, the Freshman Chorus will appear on stage this year, and the Select Chorus will wear formals and dress suits in place of the familiar robes.

The Boys' Chorus will include such numbers as "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow," "White Christmas," and "I Wonder As I Wander," featuring Mike Young as

soloist.

The Freshman Chorus will sing, "O Come O Come Emmanuel," "Silent Night," and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

The Select Chorus will sing two secular numbers, the "Jingle Bells Calypso," and "Winter Wonderland" in addition to their sacred songs, "Ado amus To," "Carol of the Drum," and "Beside Thy Cradle, Here I Stand." During "Carol of the Drum," the chorus will be accompanied by Gloria Epp, who will play the finger symbols.

The Girls Glee Club will feature Judy Lervaag as soloist with "No Candle Was There and No Fire," "Thy Little Ones, Dear Lord," and

"As Lately We Watched" will also be sung, in addition to the familiar "Cantique de Noel."

The Bel Canto's will conclude the program with the "Seraphic Song" featuring Charlotte Wacker as alto soloist and Christine Oswald as flute soloist. The group will also sing "Sing Ye Glory, Alleluia," "Lullaby for Mary's Son," and "The Christmas Song," with Jeni Feuerhelm as soprano soloist.

Carl and Robert Knopke have been chosen to give the narration, which is being written by Mr. Jenson. Special lighting effects will be in charge of the regular stage crew. There are tentative plans, also, for several tableaux.

# Death of Faculty Member Shock To All At NUHS

by Steve Marquardt

Mr. Goertzen's death November 22 was a shock to both faculty and student body here at New Ulm High School as well as to anyone who knew him. He was in good health before death and had attended a district meeting awhile before. Cause of death was a brain hemorrhage.



Mr. Virgil Goertzen

The popular, young teacher-coach came to New Ulm when the school's athletic status was at a low ebb. During his first three years he compiled a 21-32 record. Last year he guided the Eagles to a 17-4 mark and second place in district. The 17-4 record stands among the best in the school's history. His overall mark was 38-36.

Naturally, Mr. Goertzen's high school and college years were also filled with athletics. He starred at Mountain Lake High School from 1948 to 1950 and later at Mankato State.

During three years at Mountain Lake, Mr. Goertzen was a basketball starter. He was selected on the all-district Seven team and also All-Southern Minnesota in his senior year. Then at Mankato State, he lettered four years in basketball and three in football. He was captain in both his junior and senior years in basketball and made all-conference during his senior year. Besides this, he was an all-conference end in football in his junior year.

Mr. Goertzen was also active in sports during the summer months. He was considered among the top in the city softball league while playing for Kraft.

He was born September 13, 1932, and lived near Mountain Lake. His wife, the former Ellen Jahnke of Hutchinson, survives with two children, Debra, 5, and James Robert, who will be one in February. They live at 301 1/2 N. German.

A sum of money donated by students and faculty is to be used for some type of memorial in the school. A joint faculty-student committee will decide what it will be.

## Gordon's Wonder Dogs Will Appear At NUHS

Gordon's Wonder Dogs is one of the most heralded acts before the public. This troupe of dogs will appear in the NUHS auditorium on December 15, at 8:45, for high school students and again at 12:45, for grade school children.

The performance by Gordon's Wonder Dogs is part of a tour prepared by the University of Minnesota Program Service, a division of the University's Department of Concerts and Lectures and is sponsored by the Student Council.

Mr. Smith, the trainer of the troupe of dogs, is a native of Minnesota and makes his home in Duluth between engagements.

Mr. Smith first became interested in dogs while working with hunting dogs as a boy. Early in his career he worked with Professor Pamauski, one of the greatest animal trainers of all time. Later Mr. Smith developed a program of his own. Since then he has toured the United States with his troupe.

## Seniors Will Soon Be Making Selection

In the near future, members of the senior class will be asked to select three girls possessing the qualities of dependability, leadership, and patriotism. From these three the faculty will select one to represent NUHS in the Good Citizens Contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

There are seven districts in the state; each will be represented by a Good Citizen chosen from the girls selected by the schools in each district. The seven representatives will then attend the state conference of the D.A.R. in March, in Minneapolis. Here one girl will be named as the Minnesota D.A.R. Good Citizen and will be awarded a \$100.00 U. S. Savings Bond—and will also be eligible for a National Award.

Last year Ann Vogel was selected from NUHS.

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## Adult Night Classes Scheduled For January

Night classes for adults only, which are held on Monday evenings, are to begin January 16 and will last until March 20. Registration for these classes will be on the previous Monday, January 9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the NUHS library. Many courses will again be offered but which ones they will be is still indefinite. This decision will be dependent upon the number of people signing up for each course.

With the exception of shop, which will last for three hours, each course will take up only two hours a night.

For ten evenings of learning and enjoyment, most courses will carry the price tag of \$4.50. For those who are sports enthusiasts, golf, which will be given by a pro from Mankato, will be \$8.00.

Students, show this to your parents. I'm sure that there may be some subject which they always wanted to know more about but never had a chance, and if you wish, quote this phrase, "You're never too old to learn."

## Take Pictures For 1961 "Eagle"

Perchance, if you were alert, you noticed last Thursday that the students were more polished in their appearance. It wasn't "National Be Neat To Make a Good Impression Week"; the reason was that pictures were being taken for the Eagle. Pictures taken by Mr. Ackerman were the class group pictures and several activity pictures.

## Annual Winter Band Concert Will Be Held January 22, 1961

The annual winter band concert for grade, junior, and senior high bands will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday, January 22 at 8 p.m. The different bands will be featuring soloists.

In the senior high band, Sharon Wellmann will solo on clarinet when the band plays "Rondo from Concerto for Clarinet"; Mavis Larson, on drums in "Drumbeat Jamboree," and Kathy Korlund, Connie Stone, Al Alwin, Dave Gehrke, and Sharon Wellmann, accompanied by the band, in "Five Mellow Winds." Other numbers played by senior high band will be "All Sports March," Finale from New World Symphony Numbers, "Highlights from Music Man," and "Tree Dance March."

## Howard Cleaves Shows Wild Life In Color at Night

Howard Cleaves, the only photographer specializing in motion pictures of wild life in color at night, will present his pictures in the NUHS auditorium, January 19, at 12:38.

In 1913 Cleaves worked for Thomas A. Edison to take moving pictures of birds for the Edison Studio.

His skill has brought on many other photographic jobs. He once fooled a fish hawk by anchoring a wooden imitation in a pond; while Cleaves was placing a stuffed owl at the edge of the hawk's nest, another hawk came along and demolished the owl and struck Cleaves in the head, leaving a scar four inches long.

The magic carpet blind is an invention of Cleaves. It is a dome shaped tent which conceals the photographer with its imitation grass.

The greatest achievement in wild life photography is moving pictures in color of animals at night. Cleaves takes his portable light plant into the woods at night, turns on his powerful jacklight, illuminating the night scene for a hundred yards ahead.

## Party Set for Faculty

The annual faculty Christmas party will be held December 19, at Eibners. Wives and husbands of the faculty members are invited, and members of the school board and their wives will be guests.

Soloists in junior high band are Penny Olson, Anita Hasse, and Bill Chambard, who will play as a clarinet trio in "Dancing Reeds". Other numbers for the band include: East Meets West March, "Hansel and Gretel Selection from the Opera," "Cascades Overture," Little Suite for Band, "Forward March," and "Alma Mater March."

Grade school band soloist on the flute will be Ann Novak. Numbers of the grade band are as follows: "America The Beautiful," "Little Town Band," "Chorales for Band," "Junior Jump" and "Marches for Mop-pets."

Mr. Strang is director of the senior high and the grade bands; Mr. Iverson directs the junior high band.

## Teachers To Conventions

Two teachers are scheduled to attend national conventions in December.

Mr. Fier, NUHS agriculture instructor, attended American Vocational Convention in Los Angeles from December 3-9. Besides being an official delegate he was a candidate for National Vice President of Agriculture Teachers.

Mr. Iverson, NUHS band instructor, is planning to attend the Midwest Band Clinic in Chicago from December 14-17. By coincidence, Jerry Schiltz, former NUHS student, is a member of the guest band, Edina Morningside.

## Psychology Students Study Mental Illness

Mental Illnesses is an important part of study for psychology students. So to understand better the nature of therapy and treatment, the students toured St. Peter's State Hospital December 10. The students mingled with the patients in all wards except the section for the Dangerously Insane. There were program demonstrations of the ink blot test, group therapy, and electrotherapy, in discussion form. The tour began at ten o'clock and ended in the early afternoon. Mr. John Oien, psychology instructor, arranged bus transportation for the 22 students.

## Senior Aggie Returns From Trip To Chicago

Dennis Stadick, senior aggie, was chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce from seven applicants to attend the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

Dennis left Friday, November 25, on the train which arrived eight hours later in Chicago. Along with other trip winners he checked into the Hotel Sherman and then attended a movie that evening.

Saturday morning he left by bus to attend the livestock show at the International Amphitheatre. In the afternoon the group visited the Museum of Science and Industry after which they returned to the hotel. That evening he and the rest of his group ate at the Berghoff, an exclusive eating place, and went to a movie, "The Alamo."

Sunday morning he attended church, checked out of the hotel, and went to the Museum of Natural History where he had lunch. The rest of the day he had free before leaving Chicago at 11:00 P.M.

Dennis admits, "I liked the trip but I wouldn't want to live there. It's just a big dirty city."

High blood pressure was the only negative factor in Mr. Goertzen's health. That was the major reason for his resignation as head basketball coach last year. If you remember, he was ill during the district tournament.

Giving up the coaching position was a difficult decision for Mr. Goertzen, but he didn't hesitate when he balanced this with his teaching duties and family life. The 28-year-old instructor and coach had five sections of world history.

Stepping down from the helm was not to have excluded Mr. Goertzen from the cage sport. He was to stay on the coaching staff at the junior high level.

## Student Teaching Scheduled for Next Year

Six student teachers will be practice teaching in NUHS during the months of January, February, and March.

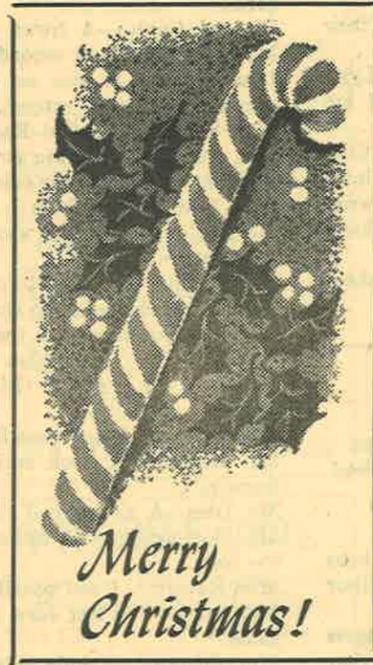
From Mankato State, Sandra Giese (English and library science), Otto Werner (German and English), Carol Walner (phy ed), and Richard Larson (art and phy ed), will be here from January 9 to February 24.

Sandra Allumbaugh (phy ed), and Allyn Goese (English and orientation), of Gustavus Adolphus, will be teaching from February 6 through March 3.

## Woodchoppers Ball

The Woodchoppers' Ball sponsored by the Journalism class, is set for Saturday, January 28.

As in previous years, it will be a costume ball, with prizes going to the most beautiful, the most humorous, the most unusual and the most outstanding couple.



## EDITORIAL

### He Was Our Friend

Sometimes we find various events in our lives hard to accept and some which leave us confused and bewildered. We question these things because we haven't the courage to face reality when tragedy strikes.

Recently one of our faculty members, Mr. Goertzen, passed away. He was a strong and wonderful person, but God chose to take him home. Many found this hard to accept, for he certainly played a big part in the lives of many of his students.

Mr. Goertzen didn't spend all his time as a basketball coach and teaching world history; he found time in his busy schedule to guide many boys and help them with personal problems. Students of NUHS found him a very understanding and trustworthy man, and not one to say "Do as I say, not as I do." He lived up to everything he taught and taught everything he believed.

Now, although we are saddened by his leaving, we feel only love in our hearts for the man who was our teacher and friend.

### Guilty Or Not?

Are you the guilty one? When little Susie sat on the floor instead of the chair, the whole study hall went into an uproar. Johnny had pulled the chair away when Susie wasn't looking. She wasn't hurt... just a little embarrassed. However, she could have been hurt very seriously.

Several years ago this same stunt was pulled on a certain individual at NUHS, resulting in a serious back injury which required a series of treatments by a doctor. Similar happenings have also been occurring this year.

These pranks, although they are amusing, can bring much pain and expense to the person who may be injured by them.

Practical jokers are people we can do without.

### Christmas

Christmas is upon us once again. Decorations and colored lights are being put up, Christmas carols are being sung, and people are rushing madly about attending Christmas parties and doing their Christmas shopping. With all these activities going on, many people forget the real meaning of Christmas.

As you prepare for the festive holidays ahead, take time to go over the reason for there being a Christmas. Thank the Lord for the many blessings which He has bestowed on you. He never forgets us. Let's not forget Him.

### Did You Know?

Did you know that— Sharon Wellman and Mary Kay Schmid both play four instruments.

Steve Marquardt is Rosie Kahle's nephew?

Claudia Konrad has four Christmas trees in front of her house, (on Broadway)?

Shirley and Linda Clobes, twins, celebrate their birthday on the same day as Dianne and Dierdre Wiechert?

Sandy and Bruce Frahm, twins, have their birthdays on different days?

Toni Wicherski's cousin is also Lynn Schneider's cousin, but Lynn and Toni are not cousins?

Mike Young will get red reading this?

Darleen Hintz is older than Marlene Hintz?

Mrs. Franklin uses her left hand to write on the blackboard, but uses her right hand for writing on paper?

Steve Marks is the 56th cousin of Abraham Lincoln?

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# Seniority

"Melba" seems to be the nickname Carol Lambrecht's friends have saddler her with. Carol is another gal who seems to be giving most of her spare time to a certain senior guy. In the future she plans on going to business school.

Dancing, bowling, and playing records are a few of Sandi Frahm's hobbies when she's not too busy occupied by a certain junior boy, or "dragging" back and forth to Milo's pizza house. Sandi's pet peeve is people who don't like to drag with her. In the future she looks forward to becoming an airline hostess.

"Is it Marlene or Darlene?" is usually a question which goes through many people's minds when they see the Hintz Twins. Well, we're writing about Darlene Hintz. Her interests center around sports, especially softball. Darlene is usually one of those whose name is found at the top of the honor roll, and in the future Mankato State is her goal.

"Go West Young Man" seems to be the advice taken by more than one of our seniors. Next June tenth, Tom Ulrich will be heading in that direction with Roy Jenson at his side. When he arrives at his destination-California-he plans on entering the Navy. Interest-wise, Tom likes to take raios apart. . . and, surprisingly, getting them together again.

Dieting strenuously for several days to "make weight" for wrestling and then spurgung on two steaks, breaks the monotony for Luvern Nelson. This tall, blond farmer really enjoys work. . .if it isn't too hard! To him the future isn't too clear, vocation-wise. He does know one thng for sure, though—he wants to have a lot of fun.

"Ambition" and "travel" seem to be the key words in Donna Asleson's life. After graduation she plans on attending Johnson's Beauty School in Mankato; then it's off to California. . . .then into the wild blue yonder as an airline stewardess. At present, though, she whiles the time away gabbing

## Dear Santa

Dear Santa, Please bring our friends the following gifts:

- "Cheeta" Wiesner—Women's hair styling kit.
- Sandy Kerr—A bus
- Patti Peterson—Binoculars for DMLC basketball games.
- Sandy Cordes—Big Ben
- Myron Frisch—Spare Front Tooth
- Dave Nicklasson—Portable bowling alley
- Roy Jenson—Automatic broom pusher for working at Raftis
- Steve Aufderheide—A pizza palace
- Clarence Falk—Get a car before he gets his license
- Claudia Konrad—Chewing gum
- Arlan Schultz—A guard for his shop table.
- Cal Korth—A second letterman's jacket
- Ronny Helget—A jar of worms
- Joanne Brakke—A transfer to University High School
- Gloria Epp—New door for her Cadillac
- Gail Peterson—A boyish name
- Karen Rockvam—A wide parking area
- David Wiesner—A little black book.
- Shirley and Linda Clobes—Name tags
- George Brown—A new stack of popular records
- Richard Cordes—A frown
- Myron Ackerson—A second set of books
- Diane Walth—A new set of wings for the coming Christmas concert.
- John Schroeck—Stuffed Eagle
- Loni Peterson—Electric cow milker
- Dan Lloyd—A moocher's license
- Tom Dolly—Ugly shoes
- Margi Uelrich—A hot water bottle for her cold Dodge.
- Bill Macklin—More electoral votes for Nixon. To all girls who wear too short skirts—a piece of yard goods to add to their skirts.

### Teachers

- Mr. Zahn—A personal visit from Karl Rolvaag
- Miss Kayser—A new case for her glasses
- Mr. Harman—A book entitled "The Exact Answers"
- Mr. Oien—A new swivel chair
- Mr. Hoffenspirger—A nickname (his name is too long.)
- Miss Raverty—A red pencil factory
- Mr. Voves—The lost corn for his L-A-T-I-N game
- Mrs. Schroer—A hula skirt

with "Fronnie Frumph" at the New Ulm theater. Looking for fun and exciting things to do seem to go with her red hair, which, we are sure could be the source of all her vitality.

If you go to basketball games, you certainly know Karl Preuss. Besides being a great basket ball player and an all-around sports enthusiast, Karl's time is taken up by school work, and "those little weekend trips to Hanska." Karl's pet peeve is "people who talk just to be talking."

Chris Oswald is probably the only gal around NUHS who is the owner of an "intelligent, quotes, mouse eating" dog. When Chris isn't too busy with her mouse-starved dog, she enjoys reading good books. She is also an all-around active student, being class president, taking a part in student council, band, choir and G.A.A. In the future she plans on attending the U. of M.

## Junior News Notes

by Sue Meyer

In the eleventh grade speech class, Gerald Fischer was telling how Mr. Epp uses the dowel with the fine pencil point on the end. When he has a little difficulty with a student, he gives him a quick jab. Boy, it's really convincing too—he certainly gets his point through.

Mr. Hopfenspirger, while commenting on basketball one day, said he wanted a contented squad similar to Carnation's contented cows.

Chemistry is one class everyone stays awake in. You have to if you don't want to freeze stiff. One morning three grave students got out their bunsen burners hoping to create a little heat.

On another occasion Miss Raverty said that everyone could keep warm providing they could find a heat pipe. Now everyone wishes there'd be more pipes.

By the end of Twirp week, many junior girls will be broke the way these boys eat. Whose brainstorm was it to have Bar-b-que ribs?

It seems that when Jeannie Epp discovered she had a run in her nylons, she put red fingernail polish over it and within a short time everyone thought she was bleeding to death, especially some inquisitive people in 4th hour study. Poor Miss Epp!

Miss Meeg-Anderson's first hour speech class has been giving pantomines on children's stories, and it seems Rog Schultz always gets to play the dashing prince who kisses all the girls' hands.

"I don't want to get shot," were familiar words in the cafeteria Monday morning. The juniors were receiving their smallpox vaccinations.

Miss Meeg-Anderson, while discussing the Greek theater, commented that chariot racing was nothing more than old time hot rodding.

## Logue of a Soptie

November 28—

Dear Diary: Well, it's back to the old grind again after a l-o-n-g, wonderful weekend. Rumor has it that some kids had rather unorthodox experiences over vacation. Tkae food, for instance. Randy's Thanksgiving dinner was really new and different; it consisted of a bowl of chicken noodlesoup. Loni just couldn't shake the habit, so she was compelled to dine on French fries and a fizzie. Pauline Gillick and the Clobeses, practically by reflex action, got together Friday afternoon (about the time of fifth hour study hall) and had a feed of life savers they'd stolen from innocent bystanders. . . .

November 30—

The Early Bird history class wishes to extend their appreciation to Mr. Lynott for injecting a touch of humor into our Ding Dong School via the infallible loud speaker. We don't know whether it was Mr. Lynott or the P.A. that konked out too soon, but, whoever or whatever, it receives our individual and collective chuckles. . . .

December 2

To think the junior class needs to be subdued a bit. . . .I hear that some of the junior fellas pretended that a freshman was a parking meter and made him swallow a dime. Speaking of subduing, I've come to a brilliant conclusion: If Mr. Anderson were as quiet in shutting people up as the kids in study hall are in making noise, the library would be like a tomb!

## Snooping Around NUHS

It seems the senior girls were really using their vocal cords at a recent roller skating party. One of the girls said she was horse from screaming.—

Suzanne Zoller remarked, "I'm a hoarse, too."

Oil, Gas and Sand don't mix. Just ask Sandy Kerr what to do on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Epp was chauffeur for a car load of sleepy girls at a Come As You Are Breakfast given by Jeanne Epp one Saturday morning.

The many duties of a teacher!

It seems that some students will believe anything.

In Mr. Epp's first hour class, someone noticed a black and white striped sweat shirt lying on Mr. Epp's desk. When asked whose it was, Mr. Epp replied, "Oh, that's the one I wore in Alcatraz."

Very much shocked, someone asked, "When were you there?"

Perhaps the chemistry room was meant to be cold, but cold weather gave those industrious third hour juniors a chance to prove their ingenuity. Warming those icy fingers over Bunsen burners helped reduce the chance of freezing to death.

Records are always being broken. No less than fourteen seniors were piled in a car—seven girls in front and seven boys in back—They've all recuperated.

Both "Lochers" are now on display on the library stage during fourth hour study. The stage serves as a very effective isolation booth.

What is the Noodle Charger? Students who have forgotten I.D. tickets will never forget again. This invention is found in the foyer of the auditorium—but it really isn't too dangerous. About five students used it at the opening game with Sleepy Eye.

What will Lester Keute do next? Third hour study hall is never dull with him around. His last little trick was hiding Mary Fluegge's shoes in the library book shelves. All Mrs. Kleene said was, "Lester, if you can't find a book, sit down!"

In sixth hour English class the seniors were studying the make-up of the New Ulm Daily Journal.

Bruce Frahm was doing nothing and Miss Kayser asked, "Bruce, do you have the nameplate labeled?"

Bruce: "Yes".  
Miss Kayser: "Do you have the ears labeled?"

Bruce: "Ye-es".  
Miss Kayser: "Do you have the by-line labeled?"

Bruce: "Ye-es".  
Miss Kayser: "That's strange! We have not discussed that yet."

December 5

Today started Twirp Week, dear dairy, and I just know it's going to be roits! I guess the girls really have an exciting week planned:

Monday—we go down to the bakery and smell hot buns.

Tuesday—salvage ice cubes from empty coke glasses at Eibner's and sell 'em back for profit.

Wednesday—drag to Mankato

Thursday—drag home from Mankato

Friday—tie the buses going to St. James together and hang on "just married" signs.

December 8—

Dear Dairy: I wonder if I'm the only one to see a connection between basketball season, a certain cheer, and Donna Fritsche's broken finger.

December 10—

Dear Santa Claus:  
I decided to put my order in early so you wouldn't be hampered by the Christmas rush. I want a whole lot of things this like red eye shadow, a copy of "I Spit Against the Wind" and a pair of square knitting needles. But before I get to my list, I'd like to ask for a few things for my friends.

For Nancy, please, a driver's license; for Richard Hammero, someone sant to sit behind in English; for Al Schmucker, a new set of brake lights; for Danny Lloyd, a new leg; and for Jane, please, K.O. bring friends, 'cause I know at least one she's losing, come the new issue of the Graphos.

# 'Rough' Outlook for Cagers As They Lose Two Of Three

Defending South Central champs, the New Ulm Eagles seem to be looking in from the outside following a 78-67 setback at the hands of St. James Dec. 9.

Last year's conference mark of 7-3 looks as if it will be hard to match. They are 1-2 after three weeks of play and have lost half as many games already as they did last year. Last year's mark was 17-4.

The opening loss of 48-44 to Sleepy Eye also gives indication that the Eagles will have a hard time in district.

Only against Minneapolis West did the Eagles look real sharp.

The loss to St. James was a tough one as the Eagles shot over 50 per cent, but again they were out-hustled on the floor.

## St. James 78, New Ulm 67

Hot New Ulm was outshot and out-hustled as they held only two leads at 35-34 and 37-38. The Eagles hit fifty per cent only to be outshot by the Saints who hit at a fifty-three per cent clip.

Scoring honors went to both Doug Wiesner of New Ulm and Steve Strommen of St. James with 21 apiece. Wiesner hit nine of fourteen shots and looked good on the boards.

# Cagers Look For Good Season Despite Losses; Matmen Outlook Dark

by Randy Kroening

After seeing his Eagle cagers lose to Sleepy Eye by only four points and defeat Minneapolis West by quite a respectable margin, head basketball coach Mr. L. Hopfenspirger commented that although he was not making any definite predictions, he was confidently looking forwards good season. He went on to say that perhaps there presently is a little lack of depth with Karl Preuss' injured leg, but that the team as a whole is quite well balanced.

## Wrestlers only Fair

On contrast, however, head wrestling coach Mr. Clifton Anderson is looking forward to only a fair season which he referred to as a building season. In reference to the lopsided loss to St. James, he said that his young squad did as well as could be expected against a tough team as St. James. Many of the boys have had little or no experience. The squad will become stronger as the season progresses and the boys gain valuable experience. He concluded by saying that the lower weights, 95 and 103 lbs., as well as 165 lbs. are generally weak. He urges any boys interested in helping to fill these weights should contact him or Mr. Voves. His prediction of a good turnout proved to be true as about 35 boys are presently out for wrestling.

# Good Book List For People Interested in Holiday Reading

How about a good book to go with the ice skating, partying, and just plain bumming during the coming Christmas vacation?

Here is a list of books recommended for all NUHS students who plan on reading at least one good book during the holidays.

**The Lighted Heart**—Elizabeth Yates—An inspiring true story of a husband and wife, of the crisis they faced, and of the rich new life they built together.

**Betwixt and Between**—Gladys Switzer—A warm, cheerful story, highlighted by a three sided romance.

**The Shining Moment**—Mildred Lawrence—A sympathetic and engrossing story of different adjustment, friendship, and a new love.

The Saints also won the "B" game, 46-28.

	fga	fg	fta	ft	tp	r
Wieland	9	2	3	0	4	
Do Wiesner	14	9	5	3	21	
Oman	13	6	7	4	16	
Da Wiesner	5	3	5	1	7	
Young	13	7	3	3	17	
Schmuacker	2	1	2	0	2	
Team totals	56	28	25	11	67	

## Eagles Lose Opener

The New Ulm Eagles were handed their first loss here November 29 by the Sleepy Eye Indians. The Eagles were not alert and had a hard time finding the basket as they shot only 25% for the entire game.

Things looked good for the Eagles as Mike Young and Dave Wiesner opened the second quarter with a 4-point advantage. The Eagles kept this lead until the fourth quarter when Sleepy Eye tallied with a basket and free throws by Don Moll.

Dave Wiesner and Young paced the Eagles with 13 points apiece.

The "B" team blew a 10 point lead but still managed to squeak out a 34-31 victory.

New Ulm	fga	fta	fg	ft	tp
Wieland	8	3	2	1	5
Do. Wiesner	7	4	1	2	4
Preuss	6	4	0	3	3
Da. Wiesner	9	7	4	5	13
Young	13	4	5	3	13
Schmucker	6	0	2	0	4
Forth	4	2	1	0	2
	59	24	15	14	44

## Eagles Rout West

The Eagle cagers gained their first victory for new head basketball coach Lee Hopfenspirger after losing their opener to Sleepy Eye, 48-44. Showing a remarkable improvement over the Sleepy Eye opener, the New Ulm Eagles walked away with an easy 63-45 triumph over Minneapolis West here on December 3.

Not knowing what to expect from the big city foe, New Ulm quickly built up an astonishing 20-5 lead in the first quarter and held a 35-16 margin at the end of the first half. In the third quarter, however, West played better ball and cut New Ulm's lead to 11 points. This was only a temporary counterattack, though, as the Eagles again pulled away for a 19 point margin. With a final victory virtually assured, substitutes finished the game for a 63-45 victory.

The Minneapolis visitors generally played poor ball all the way with little offensive power. New Ulm, on the other hand, had a good night as Doug Wiesner, Charles Wieland, and Mike Young paced the Eagle victory with 12 points each. Dave Wiesner followed with 11 and Doug Oman 10.

New Ulm	.....	20	15	14	14	—63
Minneapolis						
West	.....	5	11	19	10	—45

# Young, Storm Wiesner Land All-District

by Karl Preuss

Three New Ulmites were named to the 1960 All-District 10 football team from the Eagle squad. They were Mike Young, a halfback; Gary Storm, a tackle; and Doug Wiesner, an end. Young and Storm were named to the offensive team whereas Wiesner was selected as an end on the defensive team. These three made up part of the nucleus of the 1960 Eagle team which had a 4-3-1 record for the year.

## Little Young, Big Storm

Young gained recognition for being the leading scorer and ground gainer for the Eagles. This rugged little scatback was a constant threat at his left half back position.

Gary Storm, the Region 3 heavy-weight wrestling champ, gained a position on the mythical team at a tackle position. Although he was hampered by injuries throughout the year, he still was potent enough to cause the defense and offense teams to put two men on him in order to contain him. Big "Wormy" certainly is a good small college prospect.

## Tiger Wiesner

The Eagles' lone representative on the defensive team was Doug Wiesner. Although he was an offensive quarterback, he had more "fun" playing defensive end where he was a stalwart all year. The opponents found it hard to get around this defensive "tiger."

All three will be greatly missed next year.

# Girls Bowling Season Starts After Xmas

by Sandra Kerr

Bowling season for the girls has again rolled around, so Schroeder's Bowlomat "WATCH OUT!" The teams are in the process of being assembled now, with no more than eight on a team. The actual bowling will begin after Christmas vacation.

Right now they are finishing up the ping-pong and badminton tournaments, with ping-pong being played in the boiler room, which is a pretty "hot" proposition. No winners in either have as yet been named.

# Debaters End 1960 Year With Meet at Mankato

The A-squad of the debaters will have its final tournament this year (1960) in Mankato on December 16 and 17. Scheduled for January 27 and 28 is a tournament in St. Olaf College in Northfield, and for February 4th, a regional debate in Hutchinson.

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# Wrestlers Overwhelmed In First Two Dual Meets

Two Eagles wrestling losses in as many meets has left a question mark over the coming season. Both meets have been at the expense of the Eagles as they have taken rough punishment.

The first meet was with defending South Central champs St. James which ended 37-11. Then powerful Redwood Falls, rated second in state, walloped New Ulm 40-8.

## St. James 37, New Ulm 11

Only three New Ulm matmen won as St. James overpowered the Eagles here November 28 by winning eight of 12 matches.

Paul Marquardt, 112 pounder, pinned his man in 1:38 for the only Eagle pin. Duane Sperl and Gary Storm each won decisions in 145 and heavyweight divisions respectively.

Walt Filzen won the only New Ulm "B" match as the Bombers lost 39-3.

## Varsity results:

95—C. Bowers, SJ, pinned Plagge, NU, 0:59.

103—Frisch, SJ, dec. G. Peterson, NU, 9-2.

112—Marquardt, NU, pinned Keech, SJ, 1:38.

120—J. Bowers, SJ, dec. Jones, NU, 5-0.

127—Ayres, SJ, pinned Kuete, NU, 1:50.

133—Anderson, SJ, dec. Shavlick, NU, 2-0.

138—Sperl, NU, dec. Ouren, SJ, 5-0.

145—Sieg, SJ, dec. M. Peterson, NU, 2-0.

154—Melheim, SJ, pinned Nelson, NU, 3:32.

165—Firchau, SJ, pinned Steinkopf, NU, 0:37.

175—Rettke, SJ, pinned Stadick, NU, 2:26.

Hvy—Storm, NU, dec. Christianson, SJ, 8-0.

## Redwood Falls 40, New Ulm 8

The story was about the same as in the opening season loss as only two Eagles won in the December 5 duel meet.

Redwood won five pins and three decisions in the overwhelming victory. Luverne Nelson at 154 scored a 4-2 decision and Gary Storm pinned his 255-pound opponent in 5:31 for the only Eagle wins.

New Ulm also lost the "B" matches 29-21. Winners for New

Ulm were Allen Oman and Walt Filzen on decisions and Steve Marks on a pin. Dave Gehrke and Tod Tillman won forfeits.

## Varsity results:

95—Kretsch, RF, pinned Plagge, NU, 1:05.

103—Warlop, RF, dec. Chambard, NU, 7-0.

112—Howard Leopold, RF, pinned Marquardt, NU, 3:46.

120—Larson, RF, dec. Jones, NU, 3-1.

127—King, RF, pinned Kuete, NU, 4:51.

132—Woodford, RF, dec. Shavlick, NU, 6-2.

138—Harlan Leopold, RF, dec. Peterson, NU, 5-0.

145—Baily, RF, dec. Sperl, NU, 2-0.

154—Nelson, NU, dec. Dahms, RF, 4-2.

165—George, RV, pinned Steinkopf, NU, 3:36.

175—Nolting, RF, pinned Stadick, NU, 3:15.

Hvy—Storm, NU, pinned Read, RF, 5:31.

# More Books To Read

**Ski Fast, Ski Long**—Helen Markley Miller—Adventure story packed with authentic ski background and split-second excitement of a first rate sports story.

**The Day of the Drag Race**—Philip Harkins—A hilarious story packed with information about auto races and the operations of a backyard mechanic.

**Backcourt Atom**—Joseph Olgin—A basketball story with a hidden message.

**Tomorrow Island**—Kathrine Pinkerton—A deeply satisfying book which brings alive the mirror lakes, majestic forests, and colorful people of the remote North.

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# 75 Senior High On Honor Roll

Nine senior high students attained the straight "A" honor roll for the second six weeks period.

The following appear on the honor roll:

**Seniors—Straight A:** Myron Frisch, Kathleen Korslund, Christine Oswald;

**A Average:** Larry Ballard, Darlene Hintz, Ruth Plagge, Carol Strate;

**Straight B:** Judith Carstensen, Mary Fluegge, Marlene Hintz, Sandra Kagermeier, Roselyn Kahle, Sandra Kerr, Carol Lambrecht, Helen Larson, Mavis Larson, Beverly Moll, Toni Wicherski, Suzanne Zoller;

**B Average:** Gerald Dalluge, Roger Drill, Jennifer Feuerhelm, William Knopke, Claudia Konrad, David Nicklasson, Margaret Palmer, Karl Preuss, Theo Schneider.

**Juniors—Straight A:** Michael Good;

**A Average:** Paul Huhn, Carl Knopke, Robert Knopke, Ronda Loose, Mary Kay Schmid, Carol Schmidt;

**Straight B:** Joanne Brakke, Ruth Davis, Gloria Epp, Joanne Erickson, Joyce Fehlman, Mary Jane Hilmer, Mary Ellen Pafitis, Karen Rockvam, Lee Sather;

**B Average:** Mavis Drexler, Jo Ann Hegler, Karen Johnson, Gary Kohn, Elizabeth Kuester, Candace McCreane, Suzanne Meyer.

**Sophomores—Straight A:** Donna Fritsche, Mary Lee Gaut, Marni Gislason, Randall Kroening, Gladys Neiman;

**A Average:** James Stanton, Sharon Wellman;

**Straight B:** Elaine Alfred, John Beecher, Kathleen Karg, John Mitchell, Nancy Noyes, Judy Prahl, Charles Raabe, Charleen Rolloff, Alan Schmucker, Stephen Silcox, Dierdre Wiechert;

**B Average:** Myron Ackerson, Irene Frank, Jo Ann Miller, Nancy Reim, Dianne Roiger, Steven Sweeney.

## Teachers Indicate Many Holiday Plans

Many teachers have plans to spend the Christmas holidays out-of-state. Mr. C. Anderson plans to go to Canada, as does Miss Kittle-son, while Mexico is the destination of Mr. Pfaender and Mr. Jenson, on the annual trip to that country. Mr. and Mrs. Lynott will travel to southern Texas, and perhaps to Mexico. Mr. Senske is also headed for Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson and family intend to go to South Dakota, as does Miss Sogn. Mr. Voves and family and Miss Mueller will be in Wisconsin. Mrs. Wiechert, Mr. Harman and Mr. Howell are planning to visit in Iowa, while Mr. Epp will be going to Illinois.

Traveling a bit farther are Mr. Novak, who is going to Nebraska; the Zahns and Miss Raverty, to California; and Mrs. Schroeder, to Hawaii, where she will visit Dean Schroeder, who is stationed there with the Marines.



Janet Schroeder, Joanne Bianchi and Kathy Fussner admire each other's suits before the style show, while Karen Schiller models her formal for Karl Preuss.

## Declam To Begin After Christmas

by Claudia Konrad

The speech activity "declam" will begin right after Christmas. It will include eight divisions: extemporaneous, story-telling, original oratory, memorized oratory, manuscript reading, humorous reading, dramatic (one-act play), and discussion. Mr. Oien, Miss Skeie, Mrs. Zahn, Miss Meeg-Anderson, and Mr. Jenson will be the coaches. The first district tournament will take place on March 18 in New Ulm. Approximately 17 schools with 200 students will participate.

"The Educational Television in Minnesota" is the topic the discussion group, which will take up its work before Christmas. The first tournament will be a "Little 10 Discussion" in New Ulm.

Which coach will take what division of declamation is not decided yet except for the one-act play, which Miss Meeg-Anderson will take. She plans to produce a well-known tragedy, but has not decided on the play. Open try-outs for students will determine the "actors."

Anyone interested in these speech activities, see Mr. Oien, please, anytime!

## A Christmas Poem

by Myra Paulson

C is for the Christ Child in a manger born,

H is for that Holy glorious morn.

R is for Royalty, for He is a King;

I is for Infant, His praises we sing.

S is the Shepherds who sought their King,

T is the Tidings the angels did bring.

M is for Mary, His mother adored,

A is for Angels announcing the Lord.

S is for the Savior who was born;

Sing loud your praises on this Christmas Morn.

## Collaboration About Shakespeare's Macbeth

Collaboration by Myron Frisch and Dave Nicklasson produced this masterpiece as a finale to their oral report on Shakespeare and Macbeth in fifth hour English—

Refrain:—"Once there were three witches old."

(Music)

"And to Macbeth a tale they told."

Dave: "He was to be king, he was to be great."

Myron: ("But there was a king—")

Dave:—"I know, just wait—"

Refrain: "Old Macbeth, he had a wife, Her scheming ways lost Duncan's life."

Dave:—"There was blood on the chair, There was blood on the door—"

Myron:—"None left on the body"

Dave:—"But some on the floor."

Refrain: "Malcolm didn't like it a bit. When he heard it, he had a fit."

Dave:—"He ranted and raved, He woke all in bed."

Myron:—"He didn't wake Duncan"

Dave:—"Cause he was dead."

Refrain: .....

Dave:—"Now someone has to kill Macbeth to bring back justice to the heath."

The question now is—"Who's to go?"

Eenie, Meenie, Minie—"

Myron:—"Where is Moe?"

Dave:—"There is no Moe!"

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# Christmas As Celebrated In Many Other Countries

Receiving Christmas presents on January 6? Having flowers instead of trees? This seems very strange to us but it true in lands other than our own.

Jul (Christmas) in the Scandinavian countries lasts twelve days, starting on Christmas Eve and ending January 6. Instead of sparkly bulbs on their trees, gold and silver stars, strips of colored paper and flags of different nations make for a very festive tree.

In Germany and many north-ern countries, the Christmas festival commences December 6, St. Nicholas Day. Kriss Kringle brings the gifts just as does old Santa.

Christmas trees are rare in France and adults get their presents on New Year's Eve, unlike the children who get them on the eve of Christ- mas.

Eastern European countries do not celebrate Christmas as merely our Savior's birthday but a rebirth of Christ every year.

Flowers are used in Italy and Spain instead of evergreens, and gay colorful fireworks can also be seen. Small presents are given

## What Would You Do In 11th Grade Shop?

by Dave Benson

Pounding, painting, and pondering seems to be the general atmosphere in eleventh grade wood shop. Ronnie Helget has completed a walnut coffee table of his own design. The table measures about a foot and a half high and took him seven weeks to construct. Ronnie's now working on a table model reading lamp.

Donnie Plaisance is making a modern desk out of oak. The desk has all four drawers on one side, and the rest of the front is open for leg room. This is what the term "modern" refers to. Donnie's worked on it for about ten weeks.

Anyone for cocktails? If so, Wally Filzen, a senior, is making a gift you might like to receive for Christmas. It is a cocktail table made out of oak. The dimensions of the table are about 18 inches high, 44 inches long, and 20 inches wide. It took him 11 weeks to construct it, and he's now putting the finishing touches on it—with a second coat of varnish. He is going to give it to his mother for Christmas.

Mike Dalluge, also a senior, is making a telephone or bedside table out of oak. It's 30 inches high, and the top is 15 inches by 15 inches. It has one drawer. Mike had to rip off a leg twice because he got it on crooked. He's worked on it for 11 weeks now. After he finishes building the table, he's going to put a light stain on it.

on Christmas in Italy but the eve of January 6 is the time when the bigger presents are brought by La Befana, who is an old woman, instead of by a fat jolly man dressed in red.

The pinanta (a large earthenware jar) filled with gifts in Mexico is broken by blindfolded youngsters who then rush for their presents.

At Christ's birthplace, Bethle- hem, pilgrims from every Chris- tian corner of the world listen to the story of the Nativity at the Church of the Nativity which is supposed to be built on the exact spot where the manger was almost two thousand years ago.

In our own country, Christmas is an heir of Christmases in many lands and ages and is made up of many things; but no matter how we say it, whether it be Noel (French), Natividad (Spanish), Natale (Italian), or Weihnachten (German) it pertains to the same thing and that is wish- ing all a very Merry Christmas.

## Nine Students Dropped; Six Added to Sr. High

Students come and students go but school goes on forever or so it seems.

Seniors that have left are Lynn Hill to Fort Hill, Oklahoma; Janet Griebel, Lake Crystal; Dennis Clyne, Judy Long and Diane Neville. Jun- iors, James Crow, Nebraska; and Jerry Strate; and Sophomores, Kathy Horner and Beverly Ranweiler.

Students that have entered within the past two months are Seniors Karen Byer, Trinity; Juniors Kay Krohn and Joanne Rockvam, Win- throp; Bernard Fredrick, Sleepy Eye; Donald Plaisance and Jerome Macho.

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