

Nominations Completed For Student Body Prexy

Four junior boys were selected by the sophomore and junior home rooms as candidates for next year's student body president. They are Allen Alwin, Myron Frisch, Karl Preuss and Mike Young.

Student body president election is set for May 18, with the campaign speeches being given to the student body in an assembly on May 13. Voting will be held in the foyer of the auditorium.

Each tenth and eleventh grade homerooms will nominate two candidates from the junior class. From these the student council will choose four candidates who will then run for the office of student body president. On May 13 the four nominees will give their campaign speeches to the student body.

Final voting will take place on May 18 in the foyer of the auditorium. The booths from the school bond election will be left up so the students will have private voting as in adult elections. All ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders are given the privilege of voting.

Qualifications for student body president are these: each candidate should have a C average scholarship or better, be an effective speaker, be of good character, and have some interest in student activities.

Duties of the president include presiding over all assemblies, pep meetings, etc; be official representative of the students in expressing their wishes and desires relative to extra-curricular activities; to serve as chairman of all student council meetings; to appoint committees to plan Homecoming, assembly, convention; and to make an annual report of work in the student council.

Bill Knopke Returns From Student Exchange

by Bill Knopke

I lived with four different families in Ulm during my year's stay in Germany and was made a complete member of each family.

I attended the Kepler Gymnasium which had about 750 students. School was held Monday through Saturday, from 7:45 A.M. until 12:15 P.M., except on Thursday when we had the first hour free and two hours in the afternoon instead.

I had to, as everyone else, take 13 subjects; these were algebra, English, religion, German, music, history, physics, French, chemistry, biology and current events (each a half a year); art, Phy. Ed., and governmental history.

In the winter most of the boys studied, but in the summer everybody would take all their books to the swimming beach on the Danube River. We'd then go swimming and study on the beach.

I was given free membership in a German Sport Club, as there are no extra-curricular activities in school. The basketball team I played on had a 3 win, 7 record. We played against teams from Stuttgart, Tubingen, Bachnang and Mohringen, all in southern Germany.

Even though I couldn't speak German when I arrived there, it took only about two months to understand things in general; and just before I left, I understood almost everything.

I returned to the U.S. on the April 5, 1960, aboard the "Noordam." After a short trip in the East, I returned to New Ulm, April 17, 1960.

Californian Will Be Commencement Speaker

One hundred and five NUHS seniors will receive their diplomas June 2, at 8 P.M. in the high school auditorium.

C. Mason Harvey, from Santa Monica, California, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Frank Niemann, president of the school board, will present the diplomas.

Seniors will meet in the small gym about 7:45, to line up, and then march into the auditorium to the strains of "War March of the Priests," played by the Senior High Band; "Pomp and Circumstance" is to be played for the recessional. Leading the class and seated in the front row on the stage will be the honor students.

During the exercises the band will play "Folk Song Suite," and the choir will sing selected numbers. No definite plans have been made as to what these numbers will be.

Four junior girls will carry the arches and lead the seniors in and out of the auditorium.

As usual, each senior will be given four reserved seat tickets for his guests.

Government In Action

To get a close look at County government in action, six juniors from NUHS joined 21 other juniors from Hanska, Holy Trinity, Comfrey and Springfield high schools on May 4 and met with county officers.

These from NUHS were Carol Strate, Sandra Kerr, Chris Oswald, Karl Preuss, Mike Young, and Myron Frisch.

The group toured the county jail and courthouse offices, attended the county commissioners meeting and heard various county officers at a meeting in the district court room.

Robert Berens, county attorney, spoke at the noon dinner at Turner Hall.

The boys' and girls' county program is sponsored by the American Legion.

Gets "A" In Regional

Charlotte Wacker was the only one from NUHS who received an A at the State Regional Music Contest at Worthington, April 29. She sang a solo. Jennie Feuerhelm, Myron Frisch, and Sandy Kerr received B's on their solos.

Others that participated in the regional are as follows: Sharon Bethke, Jerry Schiltz, Sylvia Schwermann, and Lois Nienow in a trombone quartet, which received a C rating; Joanne Brakke, Sandy Mathiowetz, Karen Stevens, and Sharon Wellmann in a clarinet quartet, which received a B; David Zimmermann, Mike Good, Jerry Schiltz, Lee Sather, Gail Peterson, and Joanne Frickson in a brass sextet, a B; Kathie Bierbaum, Sandy Mathiowetz, Gloria Epp, Ronda Loose, and Mary Fay Schmid in a wood-wind quintet, a B.

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Tryouts For Cheering "Friday the 13th"

Cheer-leading tryouts to select the cheer leaders for next year will be held in a combined assembly, Friday, May 13.

The girls will tryout in groups, but will all join together to put on a skit.

Candidates include the following: juniors—Sandra Frahm, Paulette Melzer, Grace Rolloff and Carol Strate; sophomores—Sheri Christensen; freshmen—Linda Clobes, Shirley Clobes, Marni Gislason and Nancy Noyes.

Sophs Top Honor Roll

Sophomores, with 25, have the largest number of students on the honor-roll for the 5th six week period, followed by the juniors with 21.

SENIORS—"A"—Susan Reim. "A" Average—Avis Borchert, Sharon Fiemeyer, Marsha Haber, Mary Higgs, Darlene Myers, Ann Vogel. "B" Elaine Boesch, Claire Rolloff. "B" Average—Judith Donohue, Jean Hintz, Sandra Hippert, Kathleen Keckersien, Ellen Lippmann, Janice Reinhart, Pamela Riederer, Karen Salisbury.

JUNIORS—"A"—Larry Ballard, Darlene Hintz, Carol Lambrecht, Theo Schneider. "A" Average—Judith Carstensen, Myron Frisch, Kathleen Korslund, Christine Oswald, Karl Preuss, Karae Sommers. "B"—Marlene Hintz, Sandra Kerr, Mavis Larson, Grace Rolloff. "B" Average—Helen Larson, Steven Marquardt, David Nicklasson, Ruth Plagge, LeRoy Schapekahn, Carol Strate, Toni Wicherski.

SOPHOMORES—"A"—Michael Good, Paul Huhn. "A" AVERAGE—Mary Ellen Raftis, Lee Sather, Mary Kay Schmid, Carol Schmidt. "B"—Gloria Epp, Joanne Erickson, Joyce Fehlman, Karen Johnson, Carl Knopke, Robert Knopke, Gary Kohn, Candace McCrea, Sandra Mathiowetz, Douglas Oman, Karen Rockvam. "B" Average—JoAnn Hegler, Allen Hicks, Mary Jane Hillmer, Jeanette Kraus, Patricia Lang, Ronda Loose, Suzanne Meyer, Janice Wieland.

G.A.A.

The basketball season is over, and the sophomore team of Rhonda Loose has come out the victor. The members of the winning team are captain, Rhonda Loose; and Sandy Mathiowetz, Jean Epp, Karen Carstenson, Jeri Donohue, and Jo Ann Brakke. They beat the juniors in a double overtime 18-16 and then beat the seniors.

The GAA track meet was held at Johnson Park on Saturday morning, May 7. The competition was expected to be real keen. Results will be published next issue.

Social Class Visits Local Business Firms

To find out the job opportunities available in New Ulm, the senior social science classes interviewed personnel at different business firms.

The business places visited were the following: New Ulm Savings and Loan Association; Loan Corporation; Production Credit Association; Farmers and Merchants State Bank; Citizens State Bank; State Bank of New Ulm; Industrial Credit; Scheibel Agency; Allen Afolter, for twenty-year endowment life insurance; Tom Donnelly Sr., for ordinary life insurance; John Higgs, Sr. for term insurance; Henry Baumann, for health and accident insurance; Norwin Schultz, for automobile insurance; County Welfare Service; Public School administration; New Ulm Grocery Company; J. C. Penney; Reim and Church; Montgomery Ward; Sears; Farmer's Cooperative Creamery; New Ulm Manufacturing Company; Super-sweet Feeds; Oster Manufacturing Company; B. F. Goodrich Company; Kraft Foods, and Public Utilities.

The class was divided into groups of four. Each of these groups was assigned to a business firm. They interviewed the manager of the businesses and then gave an oral report on what they had learned.

It was learned that there are many jobs available to high school graduates.

Final Assembly June 3

A talk by Mr. Solberg, the passing of the gavel from Jerry Steinkopf to the new NUHS student body president, and some entertainment will highlight the final assembly on June 3, at 10:00 a.m.

As a memento of his years in high school, some sort of pin will be given to the retiring student body president.

Following the assembly the students will be dismissed for the last time as seniors, juniors, sophomores, etc. The students will then go to their classes to receive their report cards.

1960 Eagle Now Rolling Off Presses

The 1960 Eagle is now being printed at the New Ulm Publishing Company. It will then be sent to the A. J. Dahl Company in Minneapolis who will bind the yearbooks.

On Thursday, May 26, at 2:30, the Eagle will be distributed at designated stations, as was done last year. Announcements will be made as to the place where students of the respective classes are to get their yearbooks.

Junior-Senior Prom Termed Big Success

"Colonial Ball," the theme for the junior-senior prom, provided a southern atmosphere for the banquet and dance on April 30.

The banquet started at 7:00 with a southern menu. Table decorations were gold chandeliers on every table with flowers on the main table. The walls were decorated with black silhouettes of colonial-dressed boys and girls.

Program at Banquet

After the banquet, a series of short speeches were given by the master of ceremonies, Al Alwin; by the president of the senior class, Gerald Tobias; superintendent, Paul Solberg; and president of the junior class, Myron Frisch. Following that, a girls' sextet, composed of Gloria Epp, Judy Neubauer, Rhonda Loose, Karen Stevens, Sandy Mathiowetz, and Joanne Erickson, accompanied by Mary Kay Schmid on the piano, presented two songs.

Decorations, Blue, White and Gold

The grand march marked the beginning of the dance in the big gym. The Bob White Orchestra was seated in a half circle of blue draperies with gold pillars. The background was a southern country scene etched in chalk with white benches before it. Pillars of blue and white, held in place by white cement blocks, supported a lowered ceiling of blue crepe paper. A blue and white staircase led from the center of the stage to a second floor on the right, near the north side of the gym.

The front of the stage was decorated with a white fence standing in back of six palm trees and two iron rod benches. A blue and gold table on the side of the staircase was used for the punch bowl.

Underclassmen To Be Given Awards May 26

Award Day for the underclassmen will be held Wednesday, May 26, at 8:45 A.M. with Gerry Steinkopf, student body president, presiding.

Awards for the different divisions are as follows: industrial arts, typing, shorthand, Stewart public speaking trophy, regional and state extemporaneous medals, certificates of debate merit, chevrons, letters, and Vogel Latin trophy.

Girls' letters and chevrons, agricultural chevrons, farm mechanics medal, letters for assistant librarians, citations, and monograms will also be awarded.

Wrestling, football, mathematics, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, track gymnastics, and GAA are some other activities for which students will receive recognition.



Leading the grand march at the Junior-Senior Prom are Ellen Lippmann with Gerry Tobias senior class president; and Jennifer Feuerhelm with Myron Frisch junior class president.

EDITORIAL

by Sandra Hippert

Now is the time when we look back and say, "Oh, why does it all have to be over?" Yes, this is the line many times repeated by the seniors as the year comes quickly to its close. For some of you there will be more years of high school; and how ever many years this may be, make them years that you will be proud to remember. None of us can change our past, but we can all strive to improve our future.

For the graduates, high school has been a stepping stone towards their life goal. As we review our past, some of us wish that we had made a better start; while others of us have done a good job and look toward the future with the hope that we can continue our good work throughout life.

Sixteen Troublesome Age For Today's Teenagers

by Karen Stevens

Sixteen—What an age. Everyone is always talking about sweet sixteen and how it is the best year of your life. Is it?

It seems as if we have more problems than ever at this age. Our emotions become so mixed-up and we seem to have more problems than ever before. They probably don't seem like much to adults, but to us these problems are very real and important. These are the problems of growing up. I suppose everyone has to go through this stage though. And I imagine that some day we'll look back and think of how silly we were to get so upset over such a little thing.

Yet, with all these problems, we still have a lot of fun during this age. There are so many different things that we can do. In fact, it seems as if there's never a dull moment. And sometimes I get to feeling that there just aren't enough hours in a day. There's so much to be done and not enough time to do it in. We're almost always on the go from morning until evening.

Yes, teen-agers are busy people with all these problems, school work and activities, and dates. Sometime we complain a lot and wish that we were older. But truthfully, I don't think we would give it up for the world.

Capital Punishment; Is It Right or Wrong?

Gloria Fesenmaier

I wonder what some of our laws will be like when we come to the voting age. Will we vote on capital punishment if we have a chance? Will it go through or won't it?

Within the past twelve years there has been a great deal of controversy over the Chessman case. Twelve years ago most of us didn't know much about laws or world affairs. Now we're all supposed to know a little about both.

Most of us know that Chessman was saved several times from the gas chamber, sometimes with the help of his attorneys and sometimes without that help. How dumb was Chessman. Many say he was quite intelligent, even though he did some pretty stupid things. Beside obtaining a stay of executions several times, he was also the author of several books which made the best seller list. Had this prison term of his made him a little wiser? Many people who knew Chessman thought it certainly did, and I'm sure many who didn't know him wondered if it had.

If he had lived would he have written more books telling how crime doesn't pay? If he hadn't received this punishment and had been able to get out of prison what would he be like?

Would he do these things over again or would he try to help other wayward people?

The controversy in our country isn't as great as that in Europe, but questions are posed constantly over this matter. Should Chessman have received capital punishment? In the Bible it says no one is allowed to take anybody else's life. When did the world forget these words? I'm sure this matter will be a debatable one for some time. But if we get the chance to vote on it, how will you vote?

Senior Write-Ups

by Judy and Hetty Jean

One of the more active girls in G.A.A. and girl's soccer is none other than **Marjorie Blaaid**. Margie also really knows how to play a wicked game of basketball!!!! Her pet peeve is people who crack their gum. During Margie's spare time she collects stuffed animals, reads, and listens to the radio. Mr. Olson and Consumers Ed. really are tops with her. After graduation Margie plans to find a job.

A member of the senior class who hails from the great metropolis of Searles is **Rosemary (Rosie) Griebel**. Rosemary is an active member in Glee Club, and her favorite past times are reading and listening to music. She enjoys Consumers Ed. with Mr. Olson, also. After graduation Rosemary would like to get a job in a factory.

Reading, talking about cars, and embroidery are **Shirley (Koppie) Koopmann's** hobbies. Shirley's pet peeve is people who consider themselves better than anyone else. After graduation she would like to get a job in New Ulm. Shirley's favorite pastimes are reading, going to dances, listening to radios, and driving around. Her favorite subject is bookkeeping with Mr. Olson.

People who know her nickname is **Avis Borchert's** pet peeve. Why is it so confidential, Avis!!! Her hobbies are dancing, bowling, and playing tennis. At the present time Avis is employed at the Credit Bureau where she works as a secretary. Office Machines is her favorite subject and she plans on seeking a job in Minneapolis after graduation.

You can usually find **Gary Hesse** tinkering around with his pride and joy—his "Old Chev". Besides working on his car he finds time to go hunting and fishing. Gary's favorite subject is Basic Science with Mr. Heile. I wonder why he spends so much time in Sleepy Eye??? After graduation Gary would like to get a job at Kraft.

We all know **Sandra Hippert** for her great twirling abilities. Sandy has done a wonderful job as head majorette this year and as editor of the **Graphos**. Sandy is also president of one of the most outstanding clubs in the senior class—the "H.S. Club". It seems Sandy enjoys collecting fur-lined bath tubs! Her favorite subject is biology and she plans to take a career in the nursing field.

If anyone wishes to have golf lessons, I'm sure **Jonathan Farrell** would be glad to show us the tricks of the trade. John is also a member of the permanent stagecrew and has done a real fine job on it this year. One of his pet peeves is 5th hour study—I wonder why! John's favorite subject is Trig. and he plans on going on to college after graduation.

Margaret Altman

Margaret, better known as Marge, can usually be found at the old time dances. She is a typical New Ulmite and is proud of it. Her hobby is sewing, and almost everything she works on is blue, for that's her favorite color. She enjoys Basic Science better than any other subject she has, and her pet peeve is people who act stuck-up. Marge's future plans are indefinite.

Elizabeth Rewitzer

Elizabeth Rewitzer, better known as Betty, has a bright future ahead of her, "Marriage." She collects records for a hobby and listens to the radio for a pastime. Consumers is her favorite subject. Betty doesn't care for people who talk behind her back and people who don't tell the truth. She now holds down a job at the telephone office and will continue it after graduation.

Kathy Konakowitz

Kathy is really an active girl around school. She is co-editor of the **Graphos**, assistant librarian, and also holds down a job at the Citizen's State Bank. Her pet peeve is people who say one thing and mean another. In the future she plans on keeping her job at the bank.

Pauline Suess

Pauline is another one of the senior girls with a "special ring." She enjoys sewing and likes to read. Her favorite subjects are social and gym. After Pauline graduates, she plans on staying here in New Ulm. We wish her all the luck in the world.

One of the girls in the senior class who spends her spare time very thriftily is **Lois Karl**. Lois spends a good share of her time analyzing problems and discussing world affairs. She is an active member in G.A.A. and band and has done outstanding work in speech. Lois enjoys tennis, architecture, and listening to her stereo. One of Lois's pet peeves is people who don't think for themselves.

When you hear the name "General Troops," you'll know right away the proud owner of this title could be none other than **Thomas Reinhart**. His Pet peeve is small people. Tom enjoys fishing and discussing the world situation by the "country school" in Courtland. Tom spends most of his spare time working on the farm. After graduation he would like to get a job in New Ulm.

Embroidery, taking care of flowers, and sewing are **ReJean Fluegge's** favorite past times. ReJean's pet peeve is people who talk about her behind her back. Mr. Olson and Consumers Ed. really rate tops with her. After graduation ReJean would like to work in New Ulm.

Gloria Schreiner

Gloria is usually called "Muscles" and I might add, she has lived up to her name, especially during the basketball season. "Muscles" enjoys accounting and is looking forward to traveling in the future. She also wants to become a physical therapist. Good luck!

Carol Domeier

Carol is a very active girl out at the roller rink, for she enjoys skating very much. She is also a good bowler and proved it by making the bowling team. Carol dislikes people who enjoy telling stories that aren't true?! Her favorite subject is study hall and her pastime is staying in town. She hopes to become an airline stewardess in the future.

Richard Schweiss

Collecting records is Dick's hobby and he has quite a collection, I hear. He doesn't care for people who don't know how to be on time, because he hates to wait. Consumers is Dick's favorite subject and the Army is his future goal.

Arlene Fluegge

Everyone knows Arlene as "Dimples," and if you're around her very long, you can see why. She has a smile that brightens the whole room. Her favorite pastime is roller skating, and she sews a little too. After she graduates, she hopes to get a job and then she can make other plans.

Allen Geslin

"Gunner" is what Allen's friends call him. It's "different" that's all I can say. "Gunner" enjoys fishing and of course, Basic Science. He doesn't like people who think they know it all and are never wrong. Allen's going to work in Minneapolis after graduation.

Does This Apply To You-Stupid?

To all who use the library as a social meeting place, without regard for those who want to study, I dedicate this poem.

When going into the library with your buddy,

Do you think of those who came to study?

Or are you the kind that makes so much noise,

It sounds like you're playing with tinker toys?

Does the teacher have to ask you again and again,

"For exactly what purpose you had to come in?"

And do you whisper to your buddy, "I sure didn't come in here to study!"

Then does she say in the same old way, "John, aren't you a bit old to play?" If when in the library you have a ball,

Then, buddy, you're better off out in the hall.

Snooping Around

NUHS

English '10—Good example of a misplaced modifier—The little boy ran away and his mother spanked him on his return.

Example of a collective noun—Vacuum cleaner.

6th hour study hall—Chas Fleck enjoys finding notes in waste baskets and black mailing various students with them.

WANT ADS—

Wanted: A girl to sew buttons on the tenth floor of the Union Building.

For Sale: Brand new stove, by a man, with a big oven.

For rent: House by owner with upper story unfurnished.

Mr. Lynott: "Would you simply admit those students as they identify themselves as bus No. 7?"

Journalism: Definition of a Philanderer
Steve Marquardt: "Nancy Newton"

Did you hear about the man who went into a beauty parlor, and upon seeing 15 ladies sitting under hair dryers said, "Well, what do you know? They're having a mass execution!"

The class of 1960 has set a first! For the first time in the history of the school, no class dues have been necessary, because the students did such a tremendous job in selling tickets for both the junior and senior class plays.

Another first! This Class of 1960 has saved the **Graphos** from financial embarrassment—by giving some of their extra funds for expenses. (The cost of publishing jumped this past year).

Home Ec.
Janice Wieland: "I'll put the fritters in the fat."
Janet Weller: "I'll turn 'em over."
Diane Aindt: "And I'll eat 'em."

Ever hear Sheri Christensen say, "I didn't do it!—Who me?"

Newsy Notes For Juniors

by Sandra Kagermeier

Mr. Anderson found himself mysteriously short of graph paper. It seems the students had "helped themselves" to most of it. One day they pooled it and handed it back—even Jerry Lueck!

If you happen to walk past Roy Jenson's locker, be sure to notice his new addition—a padlock!

One junior history class had a birthday party for Jerry Lueck. Everyone had sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, and cake. Whose birthday is next?

The English classes finished essays and are diagramming sentences. The speech classes have finished a section on dramatics.

Just like any year, when spring comes around, so do squirt guns. What battle were the junior boys enacting in the history room?

The accounting classes finished their books and are starting a review. The home-ec and chemistry classes will soon be taking inventory and putting things away until next year.



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Bob Sandon, manager, intently watches Cliff Current on the high jump.

Thinclads Still Looking For First Win in Track

The Eagle Thinclads made their first showing April 26 at Johnson Field and placed second in a triangular track meet. Comfrey took first place, while Winthrop finished a close third.

New Ulm had a total of 46 points, while Comfrey garnered 58. Winthrop was three points shy of the second position by getting 44 total points.

The Eagles managed four firsts; two went to Doug Wiesner in the high jump and shot put. Other Eagle winners were Cliff Current in the 880 run and Steve Marks in the mile.

Comfrey had six firsts, while Winthrop was first in four events, two coming in the distance relays.

New Ulm's results with position in parentheses:

- 100 yd. dash—Current (4)
- 220—Keske (3)
- 440—Monson (2)
- 880—Current (1), 2:17
- Mile—Marks (1), 5:29.4
- Hi hurdles—Keske (3)
- Mile relay—New Ulm (2)
- Shot put—Wiesner (1), 42-8
- Discus—Wiesner (2)
- Broad jump—Schiltz (4)
- Hi jump—Wiesner (1) 5-4
- pole Vault—Bloedel (tie 2)
- Half mile relay—New Ulm (2)

Host Redwood Falls won their own invitational, April 30. New Ulm placed third behind a Buffalo Lake team.

Redwood got 43½ points, Buffalo Lake 39 and New Ulm 34½. The Cardinals won the meet by winning only one first, that was in the half mile relay.

For the Eagles, Doug Bloedel took the only first place, that coming in the pole vault. Doug Wiesner finished second in the shotput, discus, and high jump. In the half mile run, Cliff Current placed second, and Bruce Keske took second behind Bloedel in the pole vault.

New Ulm's half mile relay team was second, three tenths of a second behind the first place running.

Golfers Win Opener From Sleepy Eye

Eagle golfers overwhelmed Sleepy Eye, April 30, by winning 184-223 on strokes. This was the opening match for the golfers who were expecting a so-so season.

Steve Aufderheide topped the Eagle stokers with a 43. He was followed by Alan Schmucker, Jr., who shot a 44, and by John Farrell, who fired a 46.

Other team members were John Beecher with a 51, and Jim Babel, closing with a 52.

Mankato proved too powerful for the Eagles trackmen, May 2, by overwhelming them 86 ¾ to 31 ¼.

Although New Ulm was trailing by a terrific point count, they produced four firsts and three seconds.

Doug Wiesner captured the shot put with a heave of 39-7 ½. He also won the high jump with a leap of 5-6 ¼. In the distance runs, Cliff Current won the 880 with a time of 2:09, and Steve Marks continued his improvement with a run of 5:06 in the mile.

Taking seconds for New Ulm were Gerry Steinkopf in the low hurdles, Doug Bloedel in the pole vault, going 9-6, and Cliff Current in the high jump.

Redwood Tops New Ulm

New Ulm had to settle for second place in its first invitational here last Friday as Redwood Falls swept to a decisive victory. The Eagles finished with 45 points to 77 1/3 for Redwood.

The Cardinals took seven firsts on their way to first place. New Ulm had three firsts and four seconds. Taking first were Cliff Current in the 880 run with a time of 2:12.6, Doug Wiesner in the high jump with a leap of 5-3 and Doug Bloedel who pole vaulted 9-6.

Winning a pair of seconds for New Ulm was Jerry Steinkopf in the 100 yd. dash and the 180 low hurdles. Wiesner was second in the shot put by less than an inch and the half-mile relay team was behind Redwood's first place runners.

Final team standings for the first New Ulm invitational were as follows: Redwood Falls, 77 1/3; New Ulm, 45; Winthrop, 41 1/3; Morgan, 26 5/6; and Gaylord, 20 1/3.

Several Records Set By 1959-60 Cagers

Several new marks were set by the 1959-60 basketball squad this year. Two of the marks came in the St. James game at St. James.

The 88 points represented the highest game-total by a New Ulm squad. The Eagles also hit 35 field goals, which set another mark against St. James.

Doug Wiesner set an important record of 16 free throw attempts during a single game.

The total of 1327 points and an average of 60.2 were also new marks established by the 1959-60 Eagles.

Also, a high single game was set on the Eagles court by Jim Roth, who tallied 34 points as Lamberton knocked off Winthrop during the district tournaments.

Boys "A" Cops Pin Tourney; "B", Fourth

New Ulm High's boys' A team copped first place in the fifth annual bowling tournament at Concordia Lanes, April 11. In doing so, the team established two new records.

Their pin total of 2581 set an all-time high for a team. It surpassed the previous total of 2481 set by a Winthrop squad in 1959. Also set was a new high game of 902. It came in the first of the three game series. The earlier mark had been set by Bird Island in 1956, with a total of 891.

Members of the championship team were Doug Miklas, Jerry Skalla, Duane Sperl, Gene Shavlik, and Dave Nicklasson. In the new high game of 902, Miklas hit a 187, Skalla a 189, Sperl 182, Shavlik 168, and Nicklasson a 176.

Shavlik also hit the high individual game during the tournament with a score of 222. It marks the second highest single game, and follows Bessie Wagner's 255 game in 1956. Wagner was attending Springfield at the time.

His total of 552 for the three games gave Gene a second rating behind Bob Rubischko of Gibbon who hit a 556.

The girls bowling team didn't fare quite as well and hit a total of 1628 in that division. Fairfax's total of 1759 was the lowest to win the misses' division since it has been held.

Making up the team were Margie Blaaidid, Carol Domeier, Sylvia Schwermann, Judy Donahue, and Rita Thill.

Fourth position went to the Eagles whose B team hit a total of 2342. Members and scores were Denny Wellman, 426; Jerry Wieland, 440; Dennis Sperl, 543; Myron Frisch 447; and Mike Shay, 486. So New Ulm placed two teams in the top four.

Luther Senior Selected As City's Outstanding

City honors for the outstanding senior athlete went to Gary Dallman, student at Luther High, during the sixth annual city athletic banquet. He was named before a capacity crowd of about 450.

The naming of Dallmann marked the first time a senior from Luther was given the honor. New Ulm High has had three winners, while Holy Trinity has placed two in the select group, now numbering six.

Jerry Steinkopf was selected as the Eagles' outstanding senior athlete. Winning the honor for Holy Trinity was Tom Tauscheck.

Guest speaker Rev. Bob Richards captivated his audience with his striking talk. His interesting expatiation held everyone's attention and his listeners wished he could have continued.

No doubt, it will be a tough task for the New Ulm Club, who sponsor the event, to find a guest speaker to follow the exciting Rev. Richards.

Tennis Underway

Although there will be no tournaments this spring, tennis will be played with the next few Saturdays as dates.

Last fall the districts, regions and state were held. So, this spring there will be merely scheduled matches with different schools.

Only four boys have shown interest thus far in the net sport—Mike Young, Chuck Wieland, Mike Good and Myron Frisch.

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Eagles Wallop Luther, Beat Saints and Nip Cards

The Eagles combined some lusty hitting and good pitching for their first victory of the year over Luther by a score of 12-5, on April 22.

The Eagles got off to a shaky start by committing three errors in the first inning allowing Luther 4 runs. But in the second they gained five runs to stay ahead. Gary Storm and Tom Lindemann each had double for the big blows of the inning. From then on the Eagles padded their margin while the pitchers kept the Rams at bay.

Karl Preuss, who was converted to a catcher last year, returned to the mound and retired nine straight, while fanning six.

Jim Isenberg hurled the last frame and gave up the final Ram tally, one hit and three walks.

The Eagle pitchers gave up three combined hits and fanned 13, while the Luthers hurlers allowed 14 hits and fanned but three.

BOX SCORE

New	AB	R	H	RBI
Preuss cf. p.	4	0	2	1
Young 2b	4	1	1	0
Olson ss.	3	1	2	0
Dennis Sperl lf. cf.	3	2	3	5
Storm lb.	4	2	2	1
Falk c.	3	1	1	1
Shavlik rf.	3	1	1	0
Duane Sperl rf.	1	0	0	0
Lindemann 3b.	1	2	1	2
Oman 3b	1	0	0	0
Marquardt p.	1	1	1	1
Stadick lf.	3	1	0	0

The Eagles opened defense of its South Central Title with a 5-3 decision over St. James, April 29 at Johnson Field.

New Ulm was trailing 1-0 after four frames and had only one hit, but came back with two tallies in the fifth and three in the sixth.

In the fifth Mike Young singled in one and Mike Olson's walk forced in another. A two run single in the sixth by Karl Preuss was the big blow for the three-run rally.

Starter Steve Marquardt gained the win. He had base runners on in almost every inning, but seven strikeouts helped his cause. Marquardt got into a bit of trouble due to wildness in the seventh, and Preuss retired the last two batters.

Springfield Dampens Eagle Golfers

Springfield downed the Eagles April 29, on 172 strokes to 186. This evens the mark for the golfers who now stand 1-1.

Senior John Farrell led the Eagle stokers with a 40. Alan Schmucker Jr., shot a 48, while Steve Aufderheide and John Beecher each fired 49. Jim Babel, fifth Eagle player, copped a 56 for the 186 total.

Tom Schultz edged Farrell for the best round, with a 39 for Springfield.

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Eagles Edge Fairmont
A pitcher's duel found the Eagles gaining their second straight conference win with a 1-0 decision over Fairmont there, May 3.

The winning run came in the top half of the first as Mike Olson was safe on a fielder's choice after Gene Shavlik had walked. Denny Sperl walked after Olson went to second on a wild pitch and continued to third after the catcher failed to hustle after it. Gary Storm hit a shot at short and the ball was thrown wild to first base, with Olson scoring the only run.

Karl Preuss threw a two-hit shut-out in going the distance. Only once was he in bad trouble, that coming in the fourth when he had walked a pair and hit a batsman.

Preuss and Doug Oman were the only Eagles who got a hit in the pitcher's duel.

Managers Necessary For Spring Sports Also

Necessary men for each sport are the managers, and baseball and track are no exception.

Jerry Dannheim is giving his time as baseball manager for the Eagles squad. This is Jerry's second year as Mr. Zahn's helpful assistant.

You can always see Jerry at all practice sessions, seeing that everything is in order. Whenever there is a foul ball, he is off scampering after it. Jerry has also made a hobby of chasing little kids away!

Last year Jerry had the occasion to accompany the 1959 squad to the state baseball tourney.

Mr. Epp's left hand men are LeRoy Schapekahn and Bob Holland. Their duties are numerous; and these two boys always can be seen at Johnson Track Field. Whenever there is need for assistance, LeRoy or Bob is there to give their aid.

If it were not for these boys to give their time, the teams would not have the success they do.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Library Closed by Friday May 13
Friday, May 13, may be unlucky for anyone who hasn't returned their library books to the high school library. Miss McLaughlin says all books, magazines, and other articles from the library must be returned by then, for the library is closing for this year, on the day before.

Hot Lunch Ends on May 26
Attention all hot lunch fans! The cafeteria will be closing Thursday, May 26.

New Student Attends NUHS
A new student, a sophomore, is attending NUHS. He is James Crow, who came here from Centerville High School, in Centerville, Iowa.

Randall Kroening Participates in State Declam Contest
Congratulations go to Randall Kroening, who participated in the state declamatory contest at Hamline University, April 23. He received an excellent rating in memorized oratory.

Lois Karl, who was an alternate for state in the discussion group, Miss Skeie, speech coach, and John Beecher accompanied Mr. Oien and Randall to St. Paul.

Registration for Drivers' Training will be May 11
Registration for Drivers' Training will be May 11, the deadline being May 16. Mr. Goertzen will have application blanks available on May 9.

A meeting will be held in the Little Theater at 3:30 on May 18, for all students that have registered. At this meeting they will schedule the time of their drivers' training.

F.F.A.

By Richard Lueck

New Ulm High School sent ten boys and two school officials to the state FFA Convention, on May 2 and 3, at the University College of Agriculture.

Boys attending included three teams: Dairy—Tom Wellner, James Harmening and Kenneth Fluegge; Crops—Gary Kohn, Reuben Stoll and Larry Hulke; Soil—Robert Besemer, Lee Sather and Ronald Guggisberg.

Tom Wellner was named both Regional Star Dairy Farmer and State; he was chosen as top dairy farmer in the thirteen counties in Southwestern Minnesota, and won a \$25 prize and also received a trophy. He then went on to the state FFA Convention.

Lee Sather won the district talent show held at Eibners, on April 21, and will entertain at the State FFA Convention on May 1 and 2.

The dairy judging team at South Dakota State College, took second place out of 25 teams. Boys taking part in this were Tom Wellner, James Harmening, Kenneth Fluegge, James Lendt, and Bruce Keske.

G. Steinkopf Attends Young Men's Conference

Selected by the faculty to represent NUHS at the Rotary Young Men's Conference in St. Paul was Jerry Steinkopf. The conference took place April 23, 24, and 25. Among the activities were some industrial tours, especially through Remington Rand, a visit with Governor Freeman, a meeting of all the boy Rotarians, and a social affair.

Final Exams Start May 27

If you're smart, don't worry, because they will be a breeze; but if you have not been studying this year, you had better start cramming for them. May be you're lucky and can skid through them without either of these. You have probably guessed that they are the final exams, which will be held May 27, 31 and June 1.

Three Seniors Receive Awards During Assembly

Three seniors received awards before the assembly previewing the Senior Class Play.

Ann Vogel was presented with a Good Citizen Pin from the Traverse Des Sioux Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Ann had been selected as an outstanding citizen of our school, by a faculty vote.

Lois Karl was presented with a certificate for winning the Betty Crocker Homemaking Contest; and Gerry Steinkopf was recognized with his trophy, for being the outstanding senior athlete of the year.

Two Banquets to Be Held

Two banquets, Student Council and Swing Band, will be held May 12 and May 19, respectively at the Cat 'N Fiddle. Members may bring a guest, and activities will be planned for after the banquets.

Journalism Class to Tour Picnic

In the third week in May, the journalism class will take a break after first hour to tour the Daily Journal, and then go on a picnic. They will return to school for fourth hour classes.

Carol Albrecht—Pianist for New York Symphony

Allen Altmann—Chief judge at Miss America contest

Margaret Altmann—First lady mayor of Klossner

Sharon Beck—Milkmaid on a farm in Nicollet County

Robert Besemer—Test pilot for red and black supersonic rockets

Sharon Bethke—Trombone player for the Six Fat Dutchmen

Marjorie Blaaid—World's greatest blusher

Elaine Boesch—Promoter of Sunday afternoon picnics

Avis Borchert—Secretary for the Klu Klux Klan

Joyce Borchert—Fat lady in a circus

Janice Buggert—Mother of the world's largest family

Kathleen Clobes—Cheerleader for Russian Olympic teams

JoAnn Clyne—Cigarette stacker at New Ulm Grocery Co.

Shirley Clyne—Manager of World's largest roller skating rink

Cliff Current—Member of the 1970 Olympic team

Clarence Deopere—Chiquita Banana's cha-cha partner

Carol Domeier—Miss Transistor of America

Henry Domeier—Manufacturer of fur-lined bathtubs

Judy Donohue—Miss America of 2000

Jonathan Farrell—World's golf champion

Patricia Fenske—Special nurse for "Big K"

Sharon Fiemeyer—Stenographer for President Eisenhower

Charles Fleck—Motorcycle driver for Joey Chitwood

Arlene Fluegge—Miss Dimples of 1970

Joleen Fluegge—Minnie Pearl's companion

Lester Fluegge—Leader of the "Klossner gang"

ReJean Fluegge—Manager of cafeteria employees at the White House

Sharon Foster—B.B.'s competitor

Merle Frank—Dancer at Carnegie Hall

Bill Fritz—Replacement for Bob Cummings

Allan Geslin—Mr. Olsen's fastest typist

Rosemary Griebel—Marriage Counselor

Roger Grossmann—Sheriff of Brown County

Jim Grundmeyer—Valedictorian of the class of '70

Ronald Guggisberg—Outstanding farmer in the Sahara

Leander Gulden—Jimmy Durantes-partner

Mersha Haber—Truck driver for Wallner Construction

Yvonne Helget—Making wigs for unsuccessful hair dyers

Doug Henke—Chief pickle-packer for Gedneys

Gary Hesse—"Rat" exterminator for New Ulm

John Higgs—A bookie in New York

Mary Higgs—Auctioneer at Sleepy Eye sales barn

Jean Hintz—Teaching Ed Sullivan how to laugh

Sandra Hippert—National secretary of the "Simple Club"

John Hogen—Page boy in the Senate

Dave Hulke—Carry out "man" for Red Owl in Siberia

Larry Hulke—Top gambler at Los Vegas

Dianne Iverson—U. S. Ambassador to Germany

Karen Janni—Manager of a Dairy Queen at the South Pole

Kathryn Jeske—Roy Rogers' sidekick

Lois Karl—First woman scientist on the moon

Tom Karl—Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet"

Kathy Keckeisen—Fashion designer for Dior

Bruce Keske—Second Tommy Manville

Arlo K'lmer—Leader of the Red-Headed Farmers

Kathy Konakowitz—Editor of the Highland Monthly

Shirley Koopmann—Stock car driver in Mexico

Richard Kral—Successor to Doc Adams in "Gunsmoke"

Jerry Kretsch—Manager of Cheri-rio Breakfast foods

Tom Lindemann—Drummer for the Six Fat Dutchman

Tricia Lindemann—Winner of the national dance marathon

Dean Lindquist—Owner of Lafayette's largest filling station

Ellen Lippmann—Street Cleaner for 1200 block of Minnesota St.

George Long—Pilot for Northwestern Airlines

Pat McCleary—Short Stop for Brooklyn Dodgers

Hettye Mau—Manager of a freckle factory

Richard Mehlop—Manager of Madsen's in Singapore

Gary Mueffelmann—Personal barber for Konga, the ape

Darlene Myers—Leader of the "Little People"

Nancy Newton—Manufacturer of false fingernails

Rochelle Pieser—Winner of the world's longest "Silence" marathon

Jim Priesinger—New Tarzan for M.G.M.

Susan Reim—Diamond cutter for Pauline Suess's diamond mine

Janice Reinhart—Cashier at Hollywood Theater

Tom Reinhart—General of his space "troops"

Betty Rewitzer—Owner of a paint truck

Pam Riederer—In charge of sound effects for Broadway plays

Claire Rolloff—Chief cardboard cutter for stage sets

James Rolloff—Secretary of Agriculture

Bonnie Russell—Hostess for the Newcomers Club

Karen Salisbury—Ticket-taker at Carnegie Hall

Bob Sandon—Director of his own choir

Gloria Schreiner—Guard for the Globe Trotters

Richard Schweiss—Arthur Murray dance instructor

Sylvia Schwermann—Trombone player for the "Music Man"

Vernon Sievert—Future principal of NUHS

Jerry Skalla—English professor at Vassar College

Carlyle Stadick—Accordion player for early morning parades

Jerry Steinkopf—Only bachelor at the class of '60's reunion

Reuben Stoll—Trumpet player for early morning parades

Pauline Suess—Guard for a diamond mine in Africa

Rita Thill—The future Mrs. Minnesota

Gerald Tobias—New Ulm's greatest comedian

Tom Ubl—The modern Daniel Boone

Ann Vogel—German interpreter for Chancelor Adenauer

Paulette Vorwerk—Special White House correspondent

Terry Wellner—The new voice for Donald Duck cartoons

Tom Wellner—Successor to Walter Winchell

Merle Wenger—Director of the Squirrel Zoo

Gerald Wieland—Manager of Zahn's Chorus Line

Norma Wieland—Rodeo rider in wild west shows

Vernon Wilson—Assistant to Evangelist Billy Graham

Kenny Worden—The Rudy Vahee of 1970

Mary Zangel—Principal of a high school in Saudi Arabia

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