

To The Faculty

In the last issue of the Graphos, there was an editorial about having the library open earlier during the noon hour than it is now. Evidently not much attention was paid to this student plea since our library is still closed the better half of the hour, and so we are once again asking for an open library during our fifty-minute lunch period.

Some teachers, though, may feel that this idea will take too much of their time, which it might; but then how about letting some capable student monitor the library until a teacher can get there. We're sure that students would gladly volunteer for this job since it would mean that they can get to the library earlier, too, and get any extra studying done.

Having an open library would mean a place for those students to go to who want to study and who don't eat lunch or who get done eating early. There is also a possibility that many of those students who drive around during the noon hour out of sheer boredom would like a library to go to, perhaps if not to study, then to write a letter or read a magazine.

The students of NUHS are not lazy; we like to do our work but just don't have enough time. Having an open library would give us this extra time.

EDITORIAL

To the Editor:

The feasibility of the library being open during the entire noon hour is not good for this school year. Supervision by teachers is not possible because of the lunch hour, and student supervision would be inadequate. We realize that many students utilize the library during the noon hour for the purpose it was intended, but find just as large a group using it as a public meeting place.

If there is enough interest, the administration will try to find a solution to the problem for the 1962-1963 school year.

The Administration

Sophomore Loopholes

Hurry! Hurry! Rush to room 215 and behold one of the greatest spectacles (pun intended) of the year. Mr. Voves has "specs"! Oh, boy, are they beauts! They make him look so extinguished—er, I mean DIS tinguished.

"The worried bridegroom, who looked beautiful, was afraid her veil would fall off." That was a Dave Lohman original created in fashion center number 206. Please don't let it escape!

[Smothered By Martinis]

by The Failure

It was a school day like all school days, corrupt, boring, and five hours too long. After we were let out of the big house at 3:29, however, things began to change. All of a sudden the sun was shining, people were happy, and troubles were disappearing with the melting snow.

Then, suddenly, the sound of a shrill whistle could be heard overhead. Before people had time to stop wondering about the whistle, the THING landed right in front of Backer's Drugstore (plug). It was an inverted spherical cone mounted on a slender tube jutting up from a circular base. In other words, it looked like a giant martini glass.

I knew immediately what it was. You see, I had once read that people who live on Mars really weren't called Martians, but preferred to be known as Martinis. So I knew that if Martinis were to come to earth, they surely would make the trip in a martini glass.

These creatures were approximately 10-1007 feet tall and weighed slightly less than .3 of a milli-ounce. In more colloquial terms, individually, they were too small to see. They were also white.

The real threat of an invasion of Martinis, however, lies in their rate of reproduction. If, at the beginning of one

Cheers !!

The new new column for the young intellectual.

As a new student at NUHS, I, of course, have first impressions. I thought that while you are gathering first impressions of me (and this sooth, sooty manuscript), I'd share a few of mine with you.

I am a junior. My day begins with early history class which, I understand, has been fondly dubbed "Early Bird" class. Presumably, this comes from the old proverb, "Early bird gets the worm." What intelligent adolescents of 16 want with grubbie annelids I have yet to determine.

Having passed a perfectly enlightening hour under the influence of the third best Democrat in Minnesota (surpassed in excellence, loyalty and dedication only by Carl Rolvaag and Tat Knopke), I pass on to Mr. Anderson's algebra room, where I have a bowl of sugar pops with Mr. Hopfenspirger, et. al., before first hour begins.

Incidentally, I have found algebra at NUHS to be a perfectly fascinating subject. Never before did I realize that algebra involves such current problems as who shall quarterback for the Gophers next season, and whether Jerry Lucas will go professional.

Skipping comment on chemistry (has anyone the capacity of vocabulary to comment on chemistry?!) I pass on to English.

haha-English-haha

THEN I EAT!

and my day is fulfilled.

Snipe Hunting

"Say, Tod, do you want to go snipe-hunting with us? They're in season now and running pretty slow at the cemetery." This invitation extended to Tod Tillman by Bob Holland and Mike Jesse marked the start of one of the greatest snipe-hunting expeditions in history.

Burlap bags were the only equipment needed, so the boys were off in no-time. Mike dropped Tod off at one end of the cemetery and he and Bob drove to the other end, in order to trap all the snipes in the middle.

The night was dark, making hunting slow, but Tod kept tramping. Spooky night sounds were heard on all sides.

Then draped over a tombstone was a ghostly shadow. But Tod shakily kept hunting, burlap bag to the ground.

Soon, a mysterious crunching and crackling of snow sounded behind Tod. "What could that be? Must be only my imagination!" But suddenly a hand grasped Tod's shoulder—his heart fell.

Cowering under the grip, Tod turned around to face—not a ghost, only Steve Bushard.

Finally Steve confessed: Andy Larson, Dale Mandelkow, and he had stationed themselves in the cemetery before Mike and Bob brought Tod out.

And that's the story of how the snipe-hunting legend captured another victim!

minute, you have two Martinis, by the time you look back at the end of the minute, you will see almost four million Martinis. (By the end of the next minute you won't be able to see at all.) Comparing this to something we all know, the Martinis streaming down the side of their glass closely resemble shaving cream oozing from a pressurized can. These Martinis have been known to overrun whole planets in a matter of hours.

The Martinis were already pouring down the side of the glass, and innocent bystanders were being swept up by the sticky, foamy flood. (Martinis) They became completely enveloped in the shaving cream wave and were dying from suffocation in the foamy depths below.

Sensing the tragedy, I quickly ran over to the police station. After seeing the puzzlement of the officers on duty, I realized that this was a futile attempt, for they were both trying to figure out where the shaving cream seeping under the door was coming from.

The only thing left for me to do was to try and get help from outside New Ulm. Running out of the front door, I quickly hopped into my car and sped north. Upon approaching Third North, I saw the intersection rapidly being covered by shaving cream. I quickly cramp



Drag racing and fixing on cars are Don Plaisance's chief interests. Don is kept busy with class play since he is a member of the cast. People who are better than othersirk Don. Future plans are indefinite.

Glenn Miller, is one of a few seniors who always seems to have a joke for everyone he sees. During his spare time Glenn enjoys hunting, fishing, and bowling. Glenn also does solo work in the Boys' Chorus and Se-lect Choir. Glenn plans to enroll in a trade school in September.

Roller skating and a certain someone takes up most of Carol Juhnke's time. After a pleasant weekend, Carol hates to have tests on a Monday morning. People who think they are just a little better than the rest ir-ritate Carol. After graduation Carol plans to work for a short time before getting mar-ried.

Dark-haired Joanne Bianchi is one of the girls envied for her femininity. Joanne par-ticipates in Bel Canto, choir, and glee club. Also sports-minded, she enjoys swimming, tennis, and watching basketball. Joanne plans to work for a year and then take train-ing to be an airline stewardess.

Mary Plautz is a senior who always seems to be having a good time. Sports, such as participating in GAA and watching basketball, are enjoyed by Mary, who also collects cat figurines. Stripes and plaids worn together are Mary's pet peeve. En-rolling in nursing school, possibly at Union Hospital, is in the future for Mary.

Living on a farm near Cambria, Betty Hartwigsen is a rabbit raiser. She also en-joys roller skating and movies and is active in her church youth group. Betty's pet peeve is people who think they are smarter than others. Working in New Ulm is her plan for the future.

Roger Klossner, owner of a dirty '51 Ford hardtop, says he doesn't like cars. Nonconformist! In the National Guard now, Rog will go into the service after school. An outdoorsman, Rog likes hunting and fishing and is in FFA.

'Sergeant of the mess hall' is the name teasingly given to Marlene Cetera for all year Marlene is an Eagle salesgirl, and her spare time is spent bowling and reading. Back in sixth grade she had the honor of reading the most library books during the year. After school is out, Marlene hopes to take a trip to Montana and then come back to work at Union Hospital, where she is a nurse aid.

ed the wheel and tore into a driveway leading into the alley. As I turned in, I went right into a wall of shaving cream. This goo, almost two feet deep, was rapidly oozing around my car. The Martinis were so slimy and balky that the car wouldn't budge. I tried to escape, but the pressure of the shaving cream army forced my door shut. I frantically pushed and forced, trying to get out of my car, but remained imprisoned.

The wall of shaving cream kept rising higher and higher.

Pretty soon all I could see through the windows was the oozing white foam. The car was like a casket; shaving cream began to ooze in through the vents and cracks. Then it happened! The extremely high pressure was too much, and the left front window cracked under the strain. Foam came pouring in; it flooded the floor. Then it rose and started covering the seats. I pushed it away with my hands, but the car was rapidly filling up. Soon it had almost covered me. It was a suffocating experience! The shaving cream bubbled around my ears and seeped into my mouth.

Then, all of a sudden, I was completely submerged and sealed in foam. I gasped for air which had been replaced by white foam. Then everything went gray, then black. I was dead.

Long blond hair, usually in a fashionable twist on the back of her head, characterizes Karen Johnson. A really busy girl, Karen is organist of her church at Lafayette, band president, dance band student director, and Eagle editor. Not only is she busy but also popular, being named FFA sweetheart, home-coming attendant, and DAR award-winner. Mankato State will be lucky to have Karen enrolled there next year.

Another senior hailing from Lafayette is Kay Krohn. Her favorite pastimes are swimming, bowling, and riding around. In school she is a cafeteria assistant. People who agree with everything and don't have a mind of their own are Kay's pet peeve. Next year Kay will probably work in La-fayette.

Friendly, blonde Ruth Davis hails from the "metropolis" of Cambria. Ruth seems to have an obsession for barbecued ribs. We also hear that she likes to get stuck in re-voiving doors and with a man! Ruth enjoys singing in the choir and glee club and also participating in the GAA activities. Ruthie can't stand people who mumble about going to Mankato State, probably because that is where she will be next year.

Duane Leick is one of many teen-agers who dislikes adults who think teen-agers are the only ones who have accidents. Duane enjoys hunting for the simple reason he lives on a farm. In addition, he spends much of his time bowling and swimming. Duane has been active in wrestling, football, and base-ball. Service and possible college plans are on schedule for next year.

Another member of the theatre gang is Tod Tillman. For some peculiar reason, people who go snipe hunting irritate Tod. Lake Crystal used to be Tod's favorite town, but now it's Alexandria! Tod plans to en-roll in Mankato State next year. In school Tod is active in choir and Boys' Chorus.

MUSIC is just one of Kathie Bierbaum's many interests. Kathie spends much of her time playing her flute for solo and quintet work—last year she was a state winner! She also takes an active part in GAA by being a basketball captain. For relaxation Kathie enjoys bowling, even though her score isn't very high; also, most of her summers are spent traveling throughout the U.S. People who don't get along with others peeve Kathie, so beware! A major in elementary teaching makes up Kathie's future plans.

Year Gerry will enlist in the Army. Next year Gerry takes up much time. Next year Gerry has participated in both base-laugh. Gerry has participated in both base-l of opinion, but this senior from rural La-fayette is always recognized by his hearty in describing himself. That's really a matter "He's an ugly devil," said Gerry Trauring.

Snooping Around NUHS

Dale Mandelkow knows how to hush grade school children who were disturbing band practice. He hollered out the band door, "SHUT UP!" Mission accomplished! His voice sounded like a sonic boom.

It's always Christmas in Kathy Bentsdahl's heart. She just got through handing out her 1961 Christmas cards.

Recently Miss Kayser lent a book with a number of plays to one of her students. When it was returned, one whole play had been ripped out. The name of the play?—"You Can't Take It With You."

Butch Burnett is taking up beauty culture. He ratted Mary Kay Schmid's hair.

In 5th hour social, Mr. Harman was telling the class they should always marry someone smarter than they, so they can have smart children. Don Plaisance spouted up and said, "They said it couldn't be done."

NUHS wrestlers welcomed another grappler into their midst several weeks ago, when Steven James was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Anderson. The boys presented the baby a playsuit, blanket, and sleeper. In addition, one grateful wrestler opened a bank account of one dollar in Steven's name.

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Brawny Boys Battle, Bounce and Bump

By Butch Burnett

While the eight regional champs were preparing for the State High School Basketball Tournament, a tournament of almost equal importance was taking place right here at NUHS. Sixty-five hearty, stalwart young men were battling their way to the tops of their respective weight classes in intramural wrestling.

The boys wrestled in 11 weight classes—88, 95, 103, 112, 120, 127, 133, 145, 154, 165, and 175 pounds, and competed on March 20, 21, and 22.

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All those who had not participated in "A" or "B" squad wrestling were eligible.

A few tournament facts: three brothers, Randy, Gary, and Jon Schreyer, took championships in their respective weight class; there were 43 pins to only 15 decisions; over 200 spectators visited the tourney in its three-day run.

The consolation matches were as follows: 88—G. Burdick dec. R. Block; 95—D. Hitzman pinned J. Aufderheide; 103—Ken Paulson, forfeit; 112—E. Wendtland dec. B. Schmucker; 120—G. Benson over S. Dyre, forfeit; 127—B. Burdorf dec. T. Dyre; 133—J. Davis forfeit; 154—A. Schmucker over R. Schugel by forfeit; 165—M. Good dec. H. Becker; 175—J. Ubl, forfeit.

Championship matches were as follows: 88—Loren Jones pin John Nelson; 95—Ron Alm, pin Mike Leach; 103—Randy Schreyer pin Jay Wentz; 112—Gary Schreyer pin Ken Dauer; 127—Rich Meyer pin Gary Shavlik; 133—Jon Schreyer dec. Rodney Ackerson; 145—Ron Melhop pin Steve Bushard; 154—Doug Oman dec. Ken Fluegge; 165—Steve Silcox dec. Dan Loose; 175—Bob Kerr pin Terry Zupfer.

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Eagles Scalp S E Indians

by Randall Kroening

The New Ulm Eagles, ranked only seventh best, gained the semi-finals by whipping second-ranked Sleepy Eye, 48-41, Tuesday, March 6, at Springfield.

The Eagles led from the outset, leading 17-10 after one quarter. In the second period, Sleepy Eye hit but one basket, and New Ulm led by 11 at halftime, 27-16.

The Indians rallied in the second half to tie the score 37-37 midway through the fourth period. The Eagles could not be held, however, as they spurted ahead to win 48-41.

New Ulm used only five players throughout the game. Dave Wiesner led the Eagles with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Sleepy Eye bowed out with a 14-6 record.

New Ulm 17 10 8 13—48
Sleepy Eye 10 6 11 14—41

BY Two Anonymous Cohorts:
B.W.J. and K.R.

A Ditty From Hoppy

(Editors' note: The following is a little pep talk that might have been given by Coach Hopfenspirger during the season.)

"Men? I appreciate your efforts so far this season, but I think there are a few points on which we could improve.

"To begin with, I think the team, as a whole, would be a lot better off if Marty could only find a pair of size-17 shoes.

"I also hope, in the future, you guys would quit stepping on Cal's crayons. The last picture he drew was all brown. And, let's face it, Redwood Falls does not look well in brown.

"I think the time-outs we have to take for Cordes to rewind his yo-yo are proving to be rather costly.

"Stelljes, I feel the time you waved to Daddy probably cost us that game. It would've been all

right, but, after all, you were at the free throw line.

"I also hope that we don't have too many more ball games on Thursday nights. I just don't have the heart to break up Schmucker and Mitchell's other extra-curricular activity.

"And Wiesner, I think this 'bit' of inviting Don Brand out to dinner after each game is getting rather ridiculous.

"Oman, I'm really sorry to tell you this, but I've looked in the rules book, and it is not fair to boost Beecher up to the basket. And another thing, Beecher, I think your time could be better spent at the games. Let somebody else wake up Silcox.

"In closing, fellows, I know our purple uniforms itch a little, but, gee, is that any reason to lose our out-of-town games."

Wiesner Named To All-State Roundball Team

Dave Wiesner was named to the WCCO "Prep Parade" All-State Basketball Team of the Year March 15. He also attended a banquet with the other 14 members of the state dream team at Coffman Memorial Union March 24.

Players were picked on the basis of season-long performances, and the All-State Team of the Year was selected from the nominations of a state-wide advisory board of Minnesota newspaper sports editors.

Other team members follow:
G Richard Powell Slayton
G Ron Johnson Rush City
G Tom Synch Internat'l Falls
G Wes Martino Moorhead
G Al Burtman Watertown
C Clair Flaten Albert Lea
C Phil Block Lyle
C Izzy Schmeissing Sauk Center
F Bob Bruggers Danube
F Doug Pautz Mpls. South
F Jack Phelps Bemidji
F Mike St. Aubin M. De LsSalle
F Bill Laumann Brainerd
F Arlo Knoll Crosby-Ironton

Scuba Club Organized

The Deep Divers, a new club interested in SCUBA diving, has been organized by two NUHS seniors, Bob Holland and Andy Larson.

Sperl Wins City Award

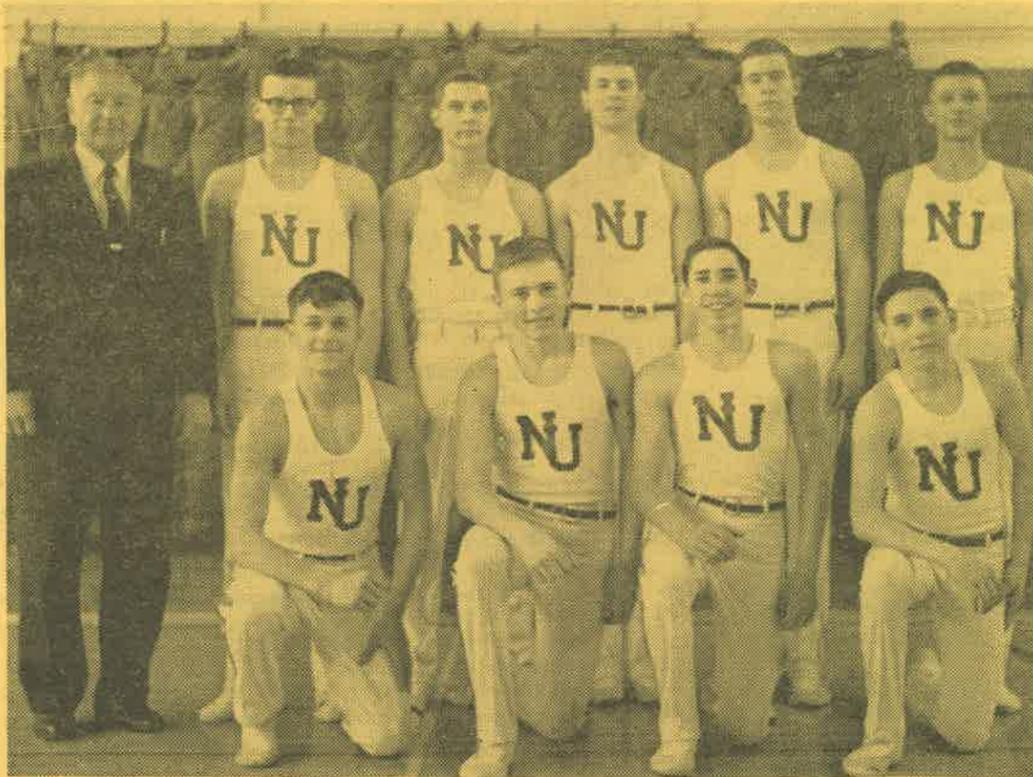
Duane Sperl, Region III wrestling champ at 145 pounds, was named the top city athlete at the eighth annual Athletic Banquet at Turner Hall last Saturday night.

Sperl, who is active in football and baseball too, was given the trophy by last year's co-winner, Doug Wiesner.

Preceding the awarding of the trophies for top athlete from each of New Ulm's schools, the over 425 people were introduced to the city's 97 letter winners and were then served dinner.

Following all this activity was the evening's main speaker Ray Eliot, assistant athletic director at the University of Illinois.

Gymnasts are: front row left to right: Brian Schmucker, Dick Lampright, Glen Peterson, Steve Dyre; back row left to right: Gail Peterson, Tat Knopke, Bud Knopke, Bob Holland, Steve Bushard and Coach Tom Pfaender.



Sanborn Edges NU In Overtime Battle

Sanborn won its second District 10 basketball championship in history as it edged New Ulm 39-37 in overtime Saturday night, March 10, at Gustavus.

The game was tied 35-35 after regulation play, forcing an overtime.

Gordy Bellig of Sanborn scored to put Sanborn ahead by 2. Sanborn's Steve Waterman hit two free throws. New Ulm came back with Al Schmucker scoring a field goal. The Eagles then missed a short shot from underneath and a long jump at the buzzer to lose 39-37.

The game was a tight battle all the way, with the score tied at 19-19 at halftime. Sanborn moved out in front in the third quarter and led by four going into the final period. New Ulm rallied in the final quarter to tie the score and force the overtime.

Bellig led Sanborn with 14 points while Dave Wiesner also had 14 for New Ulm.

Sanborn 7 12 11 5 4—39
New Ulm 8 11 7 9 2—37

Eagles Advance To Dist. Finals

The New Ulm Eagles gained the district 10 finals for the third straight year, dumping Morgan 56-48, Thursday, March 8, at Gustavus.

Dave Wiesner of New Ulm hit 11 of 14 shots from underneath for 28 points. Mike Ward of Morgan got 27 points, making 11 out of 29. Most of Ward's attempts were from far out, with Ward casting his fading jump shot from the sidelines.

New Ulm led most of the game, 17-13 at the end of the first quarter and 28-24 at halftime. Morgan rallied in the second period to tie the score four times but never went ahead.

New Ulm increased its lead to 5 going into the final period and won 56 to 48.

The Morgan Raiders hit 32 per cent of their shots as compared to New Ulm's hot 48 per cent.

New Ulm 17 11 11 17—56
Morgan 13 11 12 12—48

Pfaendermen Take Regional Championship

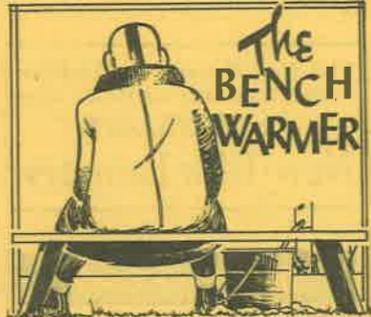
By J.B.

Nine Eagle gymnasts won berths in the state gymnastic meet as New Ulm took first place in the Region III meet at Glencoe March 5.

In class A on the horse, Carl and Robert Knopke who finished first and second, respectively. Gail Peterson finished first in tumbling with Bob Holland, third and Carl Knopke, fourth. On the parallel bars Carl took second while his brother placed fourth.

Carl placed first in free exercise with Peterson third and Holland fourth. On the rings Carl placed first also, with Robert second.

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By Billy Burnett

STONE'S
Shoes for everyone

You have been mis-informed!! This Graphos was not put together by refugees from early-bird psychology. No, this edition is the collected ravings of those listed on the preceding page as "editors." To contribute to this fiasco we have collected a few of our own ravings and massed them together here.
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We were going to write a story
About a boy athletic.
We had in mind a poem,
But our efforts were pathetic
Because when one writes a poem
It has to be in verse
And while trying to include a story
Our verse went from bad to worse
So, we gave up the poem
Saying, "We don't have the time."
But twas not the clock at fault,
It was just that we couldn't seem
to fit all we wanted to say in the
very last line.
* * *

And now it's unsung hero time again. The sports editor and I would like to give the managers a pat on the back (while we're still holding a knife in our hands.) Red "the Butcher" Becker, Charles Raabe, James Joseph "the Stomp" Babel, Rudy Bartells, "Artie" Lambrecht, and Ron "Witch Doctor" Scheid have all given willingly of their time (until 4:30. After that they have to be tied down with adhesive tape.) Maybe this desire to "get away from it all" seems from the fact that Babel is so handy with a spray can, magic marker and red hot.
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We will close with a quote by Caroline Kennedy when she saw her father playing golf: "Daddy, you're off your rocker."

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Faculty Selects NUHS Staters

Gladys Nieman and Randall Kroening have been selected by the faculty to represent NUHS, and Alice Barrett will represent Cambria at the fourteenth Annual Girls' and Boys' State to be held June 6-10 in St. Paul.

Several traits were considered in selecting these representatives. Participants must be in the upper third of their class and must have evidenced traits of leadership, loyalty, courage, cooperation, character and service.

All participants in Girls' and Boys' State will take part in various assemblies, panel discussions, and other political activities which will help them to understand more about Minnesota State government and its functions.

Alternates chosen were girls, Marne Gislason, Jane Vogelpohl, and Cleo Roberts; boys, Al Schmucker and John Beecher.

Local Music Elimination Contest Eliminates Many

The local elimination music contest was held on March 27 in New Ulm High School. The instrumental session was held in the auditorium and was judged by Mr. John Berg.

Those going on to Springfield on April 6 are the following: Kathy Bierbaum, flute solo; Judy Nickel, Joanne Erickson, French horn solos; Carl Knopke, tenor sax solo; Mary Kay Schmid, Kathy Bierbaum, Ronda Loose, Sandra Mathiowetz, Gloria Epp, Woodwind quintet; Lee Sather, Roger Ring, Joanne Erickson, Gail Peterson, Carl Schwermann, David Zimmerman, Brass sextet; Robert Knopke, Anita Hesse, Sharon Wellmann, clarinet solos; Gloria Epp, oboe solo; Greg Bieraugel, sousaphone solo; John Beecher, cornet solo; Alan Schmucker, trombone solo; Ronald Leach, trumpet solo; Mary Kay Schmid, bassoon solo; Sharon Wellmann, Rob-

ert Knopke, Nancy Noyes, Anita Hesse, clarinet quartet; Richard Lampright, Robert Kerr, Steve Koeckeritz, Willis Runck, Brass Quartet (alternate).

The vocal session was held in the Little Theater and was judged by Dr. Carl Kittleson.

From the vocal entries, the following will go on to Springfield: Sharon Wellmann, Judy Prah, Gloria Epp, soprano solos; Mary Kay Schmid, Karen Stevens, Dianne Wiechert, Jane Fritsche (alternate), Suzanne Hoffmann, Nancy Noyes, contralto solos; Anita Hesse, Dierdre Wiechert, mezzo soprano solos; Morrie Peterson, Roger Ring, John Beecher (alternate), tenor solos; Steve Bushard, Lee Sather, baritone solos; Judy Prah, Gloria Epp, Dierdre Wiechert, Joanne Erickson, Dianne Wiechert, Ronda Loose, Karen Stevens, Connie Muller, Girls' Octet.

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Hurry! Hurry! This may be your last chance to buy a 1962 Eagle. Wednesday during home-room period will be the last time the sales staff will go around to sell the year book. However, Mr. Marti and Miss Steen will take your order anytime within the next few weeks. Approximately 350 year-books have already been sold.

About fifteen pictures have yet to be taken. Some of the cuts are already back, however, and are in the process of being assembled by Miss Steen and Mr. Marti.

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

Junior's Toil, Strive For Worthy (?) SENIOR

Don't tell the seniors, but the juniors are making plans for prom.

After lengthy discussion and debate, a theme was finally chosen. For the benefit of those who don't know what it is, the theme is... well, that remains to be a surprise.

However, the committees with the chairman have been chosen. The chairmen are as follows: Decorations—John Beecher, Jane Vogelpohl, Alan Schmucker, and Lind Madison; Food—Pam Schmeissner and Jean Gleisner; Invitations—Susie Hoffman and Irene Frank; Table Decorations—Marnie Gislason and Connie Weiland; Program—Bill Macklin and Gladys Nieman; and Clean Up—Ron Scheid and Judy Schroeder.

Faculty advisors are Miss Westling, Miss Raverty, Miss Stoppleman, Miss Meeg-Anderson, Mr. Oien, Mr. Zahn, and Mr. Werner.

Attention Eggheads!

Students will have a long weekend-break, beginning April 18 at 3 p.m. and ending April 24 at 8:45 a.m. Easter vacation is shorter than in previous years because state regulations have set a longer school year.

REGIONAL SPEECH

The Regional speech contest will be held April 5, at Tracy. Representing NUHS are: Mike Good, Butch Burnett, and Greg Heile. Alternates are Eileen Karl, Pan Schlotman, and Anne Wentz. Winners will go to the state contest, April 14 at Hamline.

NUHS Greets New Students

Three new students have enrolled in NUHS the past weeks.

Charles Hauser, new junior student of NUHS and Lynette Hauser, a newcomer to the junior high section, have moved to New Ulm with their mother and sister. They previously lived in Sleepy Eye.

Other new additions to NUHS are Kay Hackelman, freshman, who came from California, and Shelia Asterman, freshman, from Owatonna, Minnesota.

Student Teachers Here

NUHS is again host to four student teachers from Mankato State. They are as follows: Lorraine Boesch, English 8 and speech 9; Kenneth Blasting, social 8 and math 8; George Patchin, business and social 8; and Evelyn Beug, physical education 9, 11, and 12, and typing. They will be here from March 26 until May 18.

BCEA Meets April 10

The annual spring meeting of the Brown County Educational Association will be a dinner meeting, April 10, in Comfrey.

Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, a professor of history at the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker. He has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia and is a former news analyst on radio and TV.

Style Show To Be May 9

Participating in an informal style show on May 9 in the cafeteria, are the 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th grade girls of Miss Stoppleman's clothing classes. The girls will model skirts, sportswear, sleepwear, and summer dresses.

APRIL

FOOL

Choir Presents Spring Concert

Highlight of the choir concert Sunday night was the collection of songs from "The Music Man." The selection opened with the group mobbing onstage, led by Al Schmucker and John Erickson with their trombones. The different scenes in the number were portrayed by Gloria Epp as "Marian the librarian," and members of the freshman class.

Also from a musical comedy was "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," sung by the Boys' Chorus. To give atmosphere, Morris Petersen, Dennis Wellmann, Steve Bushard, Gail Peterson, Roger Ring, Lee Sather, Al Schmucker, and Greg Bieraugel, dressed in sailor suits. Lee sang the solo part in this number and also in "Everytime I Feel the Spirit." (Continued in Col Four)

Local Michelangelo's To Display Masterpieces

The second Annual NUHS Art Show will be held on April 27 from 7 to 9 P.M. Exhibits will be on the second floor of the new wing, in and near the Art Room.

The public is invited to attend the show.

The show will have art work from grades 7 through 12 and a section of work from the grades. Some of the attractions will be demonstrations by the students in ceramics, painting, and drawing. There will also be puppet shows given in the course of the evening.

The exhibits include paintings, drawings, sculptures, mobiles and other articles.

The chairmen of the art show committee are as follows:

Joanne Erickson, Sandra Paulson, Jim Gieseke, Gerald Hesse, Ronald Gieseke, Marsha Lueber, Gregory Benson, Kathrine Fritsche, James Holm, Randall Schreyer, Kathy Nelson, and Pamela Weise.

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Opening with religious numbers, the program progressed to lighter numbers, such as the Negro spirituals and Broadway tunes.

The five groups participating were Freshmen Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Chorus, Bel Canto, and Select Choir.

Monday morning part of the program was presented for the students.

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Morris High School Band Performs

The Morris Senior High School Symphonic Band presented a music assembly to the student body Monday, March 26.

The band is under the direction of Robert O. Schaefer, who was graduated from NUHS in 1945.

Selections played were: "March and Procession," from the Ballet Sylvia by Leo Delibes; "Cumberland Gap," by J. W. Jenkins; "Parade of the Charioteers," from the movie "Ben Hur" by Rozsa; "Viva Mexico," four suite by J. J.; "Fantasia on Lady of Spain," by Tolchard Evans; and "Beguine for Flutes," by Eric Osterling.

Senior High School Student Council, under the Direction of Mr. Olson, Conducts Various Types of Business

Mr. Olson opened the meeting January 29 by notifying the council that junior girls will no longer be permitted to wear slacks to MSAT tests. Contrary to the custom of previous years, i.e., that girls had freedom to wear "exam-type" clothes, Mr. Olson said that since the council changed dress policy for class plays, the administration will change the policy for winter exams. It was suggested that since there seemed to be no disapproval of wearing slacks during exams, except that it contradicted general "school policy," the council would only "secure enemies" by passing

Marni Gislason then asked whether subject was dropped. No one was interested, hence the joining this statewide campaign. No one was interested in asked if anyone was interested in a campaign for traffic safety, and Mr. Olson then briefly introduced against. stood nine for changing policy, five hand vote was cast, and the vote by out of curiosity. In this light, a of the council was being taken merely decision, that it had, in fact, already been made, and that a vote have nothing to do with making the us, however, that the council would the restriction. Mr. Olson assured

er, when we're invited, we might be allowed to stay for dances after out-of-town basketball games, and whether we might invite kids from other towns to our dances. Mr. Olson contended that parents want their kids home immediately after out-of-town games and that the administration can't control kids from out of town, therefore, he refused permission. Lee Sather then appointed the committee for the Wanda Gag memorial which was discussed at the meeting of January 18. The meeting was dismissed.

Marni Gislason

Lee Sather opened the meeting of February 19 by reading a letter from Miss Hildegard Hein, which asked if two students would represent NUHS on a city recreation committee. Several students volunteered; Sandy Mathiowetz and Carl Knopke were appointed to attend. The council then rated in order of preference the U of M assemblies of the 1962-1963 season. The ratings stand, in order, "Rodeo Wrens" and "Hamm Win quartet." Hong Kong and Vale of Kashmir, trampoline act, "Man in Space," Dickey Chapelle, and U of M Repertory Players.

Mr. Olson then asked for the consensus of opinion concerning a change of dress code for exam week. The general opinion was against a change.

Al Schmucker reported that a plaque has been selected, and an inscription written for the Wanda Gag memorial.

The meeting was dismissed.

Marni Gislason
Secretary



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Ode to English Class—Written to illustrate introductory adverb clauses.

by Gary Kohn

When I understood what was going on, I started writing.

Since I still don't know for sure, I am in doubt.

Because I am in doubt, I feel this is a waste of time.

Although this is a waste of time, I am being forced to do it.

If I am being forced to do it, something is wrong.

While this wrong is allowed to continue, I will write this foolishness.

After I write this foolishness, I think I'll go to sleep.

Whenever I go to sleep, I don't understand what's going on.

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One Act Play Rates

The one act play, "The Knave of Hearts," directed by Miss Meeg-Anderson and her assistant, Pennell Somsen, was rated second in the district, March 15, in Sleepy Eye.

The cast was as follows:

The Puppet Master, John Aaker; Blue Hose, Jim Stanton; Yellow Hose, Bill Macklin; Pompdebile, The Eighth King of Hearts, Joseph Burnett; the Chancellor, Myron Ackerson; The Knave of Hearts, Paul Marquardt; Ursula, Jane Vogelpohl; the Lady Violitta, Janeen Onstine; and the Pag, Steve Somsen.