

The Graphos

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Number 3

Miss Skeie Finds Greek School Life Different

It would be presumptive of me to say that because I have lived in Greece for three months I am automatically an expert on Grecian life. Many articles written by travelers to the "folks back home" reek with false knowledge and pretensions. I hope to avoid that, but please realize that much of what I say will be generalizations based on my experience and observations. I hope to write several articles throughout the year, so I will base this first one on high school education in Greece.

Aghias Paraskevi, the school where I teach beginning English sixteen hours a week, is located in a suburb north of Athens. It was once a private home. There are approximately eight class-rooms of various sizes which hold a total of eight hundred students. The senior high students, called the fourth, fifth, and sixth forms, come in the morning; the junior high, in the afternoon. The girls wear black uniforms with white collars.

Facilities, Phy Ed. Not Like U.S.

Coats are a necessity in cold weather because there is no central heating system in my school. My fifty-six girl students sit three to a desk in a room that should hold thirty. The only lighting facilities are two bare light bulbs extending from the ceiling. There are no bulletin boards or electric outlets for phonographs, projectors, or tape recorders. There is one blackboard which saw its best days during the Turkish occupation. Physical education is held out-of-doors on clay-colored ground. Basketball is a popular sport as well as soccer and football. The girls wear black blouses and shorts under their uni-

forms; so when it's phy. ed. time, they simply remove their uniforms, pile them on the ground, and are "dressed" for gym. There are no facilities for showers.

The grading system is based entirely on two tests, one given at the end of each semester. My students are finding it difficult to understand that I grade on weekly work, oral tests, and quizzes, combined.

Many Subjects, Irregular Classes Usual

Greek students take a smattering of courses. The sophomores take

Continued on page 4

One Act Contest To Be Held Here

The District 10 One-Act Play Contest will be held March 12 in our high school auditorium. There is not a set number on how many schools may participate. Redwood Falls took first place last year; New Ulm came in second.

The play has not been chosen yet. Mrs. Ackerson, play director, says it will be either a serious drama or a tragedy. Parts in the play are open to all students. Tryouts are expected to begin after Christmas.

School Shorts

Semester End Near

The end of the first semester is nearer than you think. This year the semester ends on January 18, 1963. Class changes at this time include all home ec. and shop classes in grades 7-12; freshmen speech and orientation; junior speech and English; and trigonometry and solid geometry.

District 10 Speech

The District Ten Speech Contest will be held March 16. There are seven different types of declamation to participate in: non-original oratory, original oratory, extemporaneous reading, serious interpretation, humorous interpretation, story telling, and discussion. The topic for discussion is Medi-Care. All students in ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades are eligible to participate.

Student Teachers

From December 17-March 1, our school will have three student teachers from Mankato State.

Student teaching in business education and English will be Lois Bloomer. Poger Meyer will be teaching industrial arts and physical education, and in the library will be Mrs. Ruth Fering.

The specific periods they will be doing their teaching has not, as yet, been decided.

Small Pox Vaccinations

So far 102 students have taken the small pox vaccination, although there is a possibility that more will.

Authorities feel that not enough people are vaccinated although students are more well-immunized than are the adults.

Credit should be given to Rosella Burghardt and Mary Ann Bianchi, seniors who helped in the program.

Declam Contest March 5

The number of students out for declamation this year is very small compared with last year. There are 5 freshmen, 15 sophomores, 6 juniors, and 5 seniors making a total of 31 compared with over 40 last year.

The selections should be picked before Christmas so that the "brushing up" period can start right after.

The local contest will be March 5; the district, March 16; but the date of the regional contest is not yet known. The state contest will be early in April.

Anne Folded Into Suitcase

by Dave Juni

How would you like to be folded up in a suitcase? Resusci Anne is the only "person" who can answer this question.

Anne, a five foot two blonde, spends day and night folded neatly in a suitcase. The only time she is allowed to unfold is the time when there is a first aid demonstration or when she is shown to the public.

Anne's purpose, of course, is to help the student learn how to give first aid properly and correctly to a real person. Anne can be given artificial respiration because of a specially built respiratory system that operates like that of a human being.

Whenever you are around Anne, don't say anything that would be uncomplimentary to her, she has a movable jaw and just might talk to you. Her heart is made of plastic, but she hasn't decided whom to give it to, as yet. (The purpose of the heart is to demonstrate closed-chest heart massage.)

Mr. Pfaender, who thinks that

Massed Choir To Perform

The singing of "Joy to the World" by a massed choir made up of members of the four vocal groups will climax the Christmas concert, directed by Mrs. Wiechert, December 16, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

In general, the whole program will be along traditional lines. Five narrators—Gladys Neiman, Marni Gislason, Avery Knopke, Dennis Kral and Richard Breu—will re-tell the Christmas story throughout the program.

For the select choir the theme is songs from different countries: "A Jingle Fell Travelogue," from America; "Mexican Christmas Procession," from Mexico; "I Saw Three Ships," from England; and "The Happy Christmas," from Denmark.

KNUJ Offers \$500 Scholarship

Five NUHS students will compete with others from area schools for a \$500 scholarship in KNUJ's new contest, "Speak for a Scholarship."

Randall Kroening was the first NUHS competitor, appearing Thanksgiving Day. Next, will be Dan Lloyd, January 20, followed by Nancy Noyes, January 22; Pat Knutson, February 20; and Steve Silcox, March 20.

Each contestant receives fifteen minutes of "air time." His program will consist of school news, sports, and several musical recordings.

When the one hundred students from area schools have been heard, a panel of three judges will narrow the competition down to twenty. These finalists will appear on one of KNUJ's newscasts from which their voices will be taped. The judges will then pick the winner.

That person will receive the scholarship to any school he wishes. Besides this, the winner's school will receive a Wolensak tape recorder.

NU Ski Club Planning Trip

With the warm weather we've been having, skiing seems rather out of place, but nevertheless, Mr. Howell and his Ski Club, with about twelve members at present, are planning their trip. Although the date isn't definite, it is tentatively set for February 18. They will leave by auto on a Friday and stay for the weekend.

Also planned are various smaller trips throughout the winter to such places as Wisconsin, Minneapolis and Mankato.

Other numbers by the select choir will be "And the Glory of the Lord," and "Preak Forth, O Beautiful Light." The Echo Choir (8a class) and the Select Choir will combine on "Silent Night."

Numbers by the Freshman Choir will be "The Holly and the Ivy," "When Christmas Morn is Dawning," and "Rise Up Early." Bel Canto will sing "Gloria Patri," "Silver Bells," "Dance of the Toy Flutes," "Precious Child so Sweetly Sleeping," and "Lullaby for Mary's Son."

Songs by the Girls Glee club will be "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "A Babe so Tender," and "Gesu Bambino." The boys triple quartet will sing "Good News from Heaven," and "I Wonder and Wonder."

The scrim, a special stage curtain, will be used in the background. Technical aspects will be handled by the permanent stage crew under the direction of Mr. Jenson.

"Birdie" Still Being Planned

"Eye Bye Birdie" is one bird that won't be going South for the winter. Instead it will be in the production stages as the NUHS class play.

It will be produced through the combined efforts of the dramatic, vocal, and instrumental departments under the direction of Mr. Jenson, Mrs. Weichert, and Mr. Iverson respectively.

The play is still in the pre-planning stages, but actual production will soon begin. The play has 17 scenes and will need a cast of about sixty. Mr. Jenson hopes to have all lead parts cast by the end of December. Characters will be chosen from the standpoint of acting and vocal ability.

Dick Van Dyke played the lead in "Bye Bye Birdie" during its run on Broadway. This production was voted "one of the best" by New York Critics.

Council To Sell Tickets

It's safer to take the bus and leave the driving to us!

To improve school spirit and enthusiasm for attending out-of-town games on the bus and to get more students to go, the Student Council has taken over the responsibility of selling bus tickets. In this way more time and effort can be put into the task. This method also clears the office of the mad rush that is created at this time.

The Student Council wishes that enough tickets can be sold for each game to have a bus for each grade. This will also take care of the complaint that "Senior High and Junior High have to sit together."

D.A.R. To Sponsor Citizenship Contest

Good Girl Citizens, hear me out. The Daughters of the American Revolution are looking for you. Yes, they are again sponsoring the Good Citizens Contest.

The senior class of NUHS will select three girls who they think best possess the following qualities: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The faculty will then choose one to represent our school at the District contest.

Each of the seven Districts will send on contestant to the State finals where the winner will receive a \$100 savings bond. Furthermore, she may compete for a National Award.

The representative from each school will receive a pin and a Good Citizen Certificate.

Karen Johnson was NUHS's representative last year.

Student Council Active

Suggestions for future homecoming, selling bus tickets, ratifying the constitution, setting dance dates, and selling concessions have been the main discussions at the student council meetings.

The student council has been making lists of suggestions for improving Homecoming so that when next year's Homecoming gets under way, they will have a list of what they want to do.

It has also been decided that the Council members take over the selling of bus tickets since they are trying to make more students go to out-of-town games.

Another big job they are undertaking is the ratifying of the constitution of New Ulm High School's Student Council, which was drawn up by last year's council. After it has been ratified, it will be read to the student body in homerooms.

After this, they settled down to the annual duty of deciding when to have dances after games and, of course, along with this who will sell concessions during the games and at the dances. They also decided to take a more accurate inventory of candy and pop before and after the games and have found a safer, easier way to sell concessions.

Vaccination Date Unknown

The date for the next dose of the oral vaccine is up to the local health authorities. Wyeth, the company which has produced the vaccine for our use, has taken their product off the market until the fear of the public is gone. It is probable, however, that the next dose will be given in January.



Gladys Neiman, Diane Walth, and Linda Madison are becoming acquainted with Resusci Anne, a new member of the First Aid Classes.

Anne is almost human, is well satisfied with her and hopes she will be big help in giving first aid instructions.

Mr. Marti was heard saying that he would like to exchange about twenty of his students for dolls like Resusci Anne.

EDITORIAL

LPXBXC

In the history of American advertising, nothing has been so underplayed as Xmas. The American public, up to a few years ago, did not start their Xmas shopping until December 19, and Christmas trees were not set up until the twenty-third. Some people still follow this pattern. This must be remedied.

Today, even though Xmas shopping now begins immediately after Thanksgiving, there is still much room for improvement. In fact, the need for improvement is so evident that a club, the Let's Put the "X" Back in Xmas Club, is being formed nationwide for the furthering of a longer Xmas season.

The beneficial effect of the L.P.X.B.X.C. has already shown itself throughout the nation. Hallmark cards began their September advertising campaign with "It's not too soon to begin thinking about cards for Xmas."

Mail order houses now send out their Xmas catalogues even before the start of the school year. The L.P.X.B.X.C. has thereby eliminated much of the Xmas mail rush because people send their orders in much sooner.

The Club is also the originator of the fireproof, catproof, odorless, year-round aluminum Xmas tree which may be left standing the entire year in order to save the time spent in the annual putting up and taking down of the ordinary, old-fashioned, natural, green-type Xmas tree.

At their annual convention on the Fourth of July "to start the holiday season early enough to get everything in", the L.P.X.B.X.C. set forth these as their ultimate goals:

1. To have the entire country done with Xmas shopping by Easter.
2. To have all Xmas cards stamped and ready to mail by July 4.
3. To make people more aware that the true spirit of Xmas is to give more.

You will indeed see that the L.P.X.B.X.C. needs the support of every American citizen for their worthy cause. Let's back them 100 per cent.

Expansion Needed

Most foreign language teachers agree that only two years of study of a foreign language in high school is quite insufficient. The main purpose of studying a foreign language is to obtain something approaching a mastery of that language. This includes the ability to read the literature published in the language and, in the case of a modern language, to converse with considerable fluency and accuracy with an inhabitant of the country in question.

Learning a second language requires prolonged, repeated, and continuous practice. It can be likened to the development of the ability to play a musical instrument—it takes time. Indeed, there have been suggestions to begin the teaching of a foreign language in the elementary grades and continuing through high school.

At NUHS two years of Latin are offered in addition to two years of German. New Ulm could take a step in the right direction by offering four years of German, beginning in the ninth grade.

Students demonstrating ability should complete the four-year sequence, while, on the other hand, students having real difficulty with the first or second year should be advised against continuing.

Admittedly, there are several stumbling blocks—particularly, our rigid six-hour day. With the switching to a more flexible seven-hour day, many more students could take a foreign language.

It should be pointed out, however, that increased student interest is also necessary. If the new program proved successful, other foreign languages, such as French, Spanish, or Russian, could be offered.

As the peoples of the world are daily drawn closer together by the new inventions of modern technology, it becomes increasingly important to be able to understand and to speak a second language. NUHS should meet



By Frank and Ernest

Question of the month: How did you find out there was no Santa Claus?

"What do you mean, there's no Santa Claus?"—That is Donna "Can't tell in public" Fritsche's answer to the question of the month. Donna's favorite hobby is knitting and she plans on going to the "U" after graduation. She doesn't believe in foods and has never seen a pet peeve. Donna dislikes peace and quiet very much.

"My brother and I accidentally found some presents in a closet," says Wayne Stolt, a native of the big town of Courtland. Wayne is active in intramural basketball and baseball. He also likes football, hunting, and bar-b-q's. Wayne's pet peeve is cops who don't let him hitch hike.

"My brother told me."—That is Lonny "Skinhead" Luepke's answer. Lonny, who likes orange juice, ice cream, and flying airplanes, is active in wrestling, band, and FFA. Lonny plans to move to northern Minnesota after graduation, and he says Marlin Olson is his pet peeve.

When Dick "Big Fella" Cordes was asked about Santa Claus, he gave the startling answer, "You mean to tell me there isn't any?" "Big Fella" is very active in football, basketball, and baseball as well as swimming, watching TV, sporting events, and eating. His pet peeve is heavy casts. Dick is undecided about his future.

Judy Pahl says, "My mommy told me, naturally." Judy, whose main interest is a certain tall boy with blond hair, plays piano, and is active in Glee Club, Choir, and Bel Canto. Her pet peeve is "big people who take advantage of little people." Judy plans to attend St. Joseph's Hospital of Nursing.

"My big sister was a blabbermouth," says JoAnn "Orphan" Miller. JoAnn works at Dannheim's Dairy in her spare moments. She is active in band, choir, Graphos staff, and as an Eagle editor. JoAnn is getting very excited about going to Mexico during Christmas vacation. After graduation, she plans to attend Mankato State College.

"We don't have a Santa Claus in Germany; we have the 'Chriskind,' who is like a little 'angel,'" answers Ute "Little Red Riding Hood" Joons. Ute, who came to NUHS from Ulm, Germany, wants to be an interpreter for English, French, and German. She likes pizza, and Italian food, and dislikes American food because she "gains too much weight". Ute is very active in sports and likes to discuss politics. She also comments, "I like my stay in USA very much and think that everybody is so nice and helpful to me."

"There is no Santa Claus; because when he came down the chimney, I thought he was a burglar and shot him."—Active in choir, glee club, student council, and swing band (vocalist), is Susie "Tex" Hoffmann from Lafayette. Susie likes bowling and watching TV while eating pizza or southern fried chicken. She also likes people, especially John! After graduation, Susie plans on attending a business school.

"My nephew told me."—Active in football, tennis, band, choir, swing band, carolers, speech (declamation), and debate is Randy Kroening. He is also editor of the Graphos and vice president of the Student Council. Randy also likes records, from jazz to classical; his Siamese cat, Samuel P. Jackson; and tea. Randy wants to go to the U of M after graduation.



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J. W. Burnett Editor
R. E. Kroening Co-editor
Rita Doemeier Editorial Page Editor
Bill Chambard and Ben Pieser Business Managers

"Caught my dad putting presents under the tree Christmas morning."—If you are a "girl by the name of meatball", then you are Jim Babel's pet peeve. Jim is active in football, baseball, and intramural basketball. Jim also likes to hunt and eat french fries. After graduation, Jim plans on going on to college.

"When I read the obituary column."—Living on a farm near New Ulm is Steve Fenske. FFA, hunting, and a big '53 Pontiac take up much of Steve's time. His pet peeve is "Marlin Olson and his animals." Next fall, Steve plans on farming or attending a trade school.

"As I grew older, things started happening, like older people giving Santa away, finding Christmas presents, and seeing Mom and Dad put up the Christmas tree. I put two and two together and figured it out myself."—Living in Courtland is Judy Schroeder, active in glee club and the carolers. Judy likes horseback riding, movies, and "Keith." She also likes to eat shrimp and fries and works part time at the Red Onion. Judy does not like people who are two faced or who think they are better than anyone else. After graduation, Judy plans on going on to school.

"I found out at school." Coming from Brookings, South Dakota, as a sophomore is Dierdre Wiechert, a twin daughter of NUHS's music instructor. Dierdre is in choir, is a swing band vocalist, and is in glee club and Bel Canto. She likes sewing, cooking, and outdoor activities. Dierdre works at the Red Onion and likes to eat anything with chocolate. Mankato State ranks high in Dierdre's future plans.

"It took some persuading, but the 'Schmitz' finally told me." Working at Red Owl takes up much of Rudi Bartels spare time, although he still finds time for swimming, hunting, bowling, and fishing. Rudi likes to eat shrimp but dislikes "Ron Scheid and his love." Rudi plans on attending the U of M or some other school after graduation.

"The Easter Bunny told me."—GAA, band, bowling, tennis, and roller skating take up much of Elaine "Fritz" Alfred's time. Since Elaine worked at Ebert's this summer, she naturally likes shrimp and pizza. She does not, however, like "braggy" people. Elaine plans to go on to some business school next fall.

"I stayed up all night at the chimney opening waiting for someone to come down, but no one did."—Coming from Balaton in eighth grade is Kathy Karg, assistant librarian to Miss McLaughlin. Kathy likes spectator sports and record collecting and likes to eat chicken sandwiches or spareribs. Kathy's pet peeve is "people who quit jobs without giving notice." Kathy plans on getting secretarial work after graduation.

"Ron Scheid told me when I was two years old."—A member of NUHS's wrestling team is Gary Wallner. Gary likes fishing, hunting, eating, bowling, or any sport. Pumpkin pie and dill pickles will please Gary any time as will good music. The Air Force is Gary's goal for the future.

"Did you have to tell me?"—From the big village of Cambria comes Alice Barrett, active as a member of the Graphos typists and GAA. Alice likes sirloin steak and mashed potatoes but dislikes "people who say, 'grin and Barrett.'" A certain "man" from Madsen's is her main interest. After graduation, Alice plans to "work awhile."

"Somebody told me there wasn't any Santa Claus."—Collecting stamps, raising tropical fish, and playing chess take up much of Richard Hammero's spare time. Richard likes apple pie but says, "I don't like New Ulm." Richard plans to join the Navy after graduation.

"When Bubble Babel put on a red suit, I knew any 'big' person could be Santa Claus; and I just lost faith even if there is a real one."—Coming from Lafayette is Joni Brey, homecoming queen attendant. Joni is active in GAA and likes bowling and hunting. Her favorite food is "cheese." Joni plans on

Patter

Christmas coming
Praise skies
It means
VACATION.
Thoughts of eggnog,
Mince-meat pies,
Kids want
VACATION.
Frenzied look in
Teachers' eyes.
They need
VACATION.
Alas! Hark however!
Miss Raverty:
People, review, this
Christmas
VACATION.
Miss Kayser:
"Research paper due.
Use your
VACATION!"
Mister Jenson:
"Bye Bye Birdie—learn
songs this
VACATION!"
Guess Who: "Til
January 3rd
Enjoy your
VACATION!" . . .
. . . vacation?
now that's a laugh
—ha ha—
what VACATION?

"Junior Jabber"

by the three Junior J's

Picture the scene: Mr. Werner, with a wild expression stands before a class of blank-looking juniors. You can guess what is running through his mind: "Mass murder—Nervous breakdown—suicide—" What is causing Mr. Werner's unhappiness? Just a little matter of dependent clauses.

How to explain? Now! A good way to explain something, Mr. Werner, is to compare it with something that is familiar to those whom you are trying to knock something into.

Mr. Werner lights up! Inspiration! From his mouth flow these glorious words: "A dependent clause is like—Mr. Howell's jokes; you're left waiting for something more."

In hopeful desperation he gazes at his class. In unison they rise slowly to a sitting position, nod in agreement and look only half as stupid as before. A victory! (You told second hour you didn't want it in the Graphos Mr. Werner, but you didn't tell sixth hour and the grape-vine is in good condition.)

Softies Speak

by Violet Havemeier and Linda Brown

We know that this is a sophomore column but upper classmen can also take note.

We'd like to be serious for just a moment and mention school enthusiasm at our basketball games. At our first home game when the opposing team's cheer leaders came out, you really knew their school was backing them. But the New Ulm student body sounded as though they were the visiting team and in the minority.

The cheer leaders need your vocal support: they can't do it alone. When they get out on the floor to lead a cheer, let's really let them know we're present. We've got a good team so let's give them your vocal support.

The cheering section improved during the last game but in the future games let's really get behind them and show them we're present and accounted for!

Snooping Around NUHS

A message from "Uncle" Jim Babel, Ruler of All—"Girls, beware, five wolves are on the loose near K C Park."

Mass confusion confronted the tumblers when they returned to the locker room a few weeks ago, to find all their locks had been changed and locked on different baskets. It seems funny, though, that not one of the seventh graders locks were changed!

Just a word of advice to next year's junior class. . . Don't have 150 bottles of pop at the class play party. It took Toni Steinke and Diane Nord 2½ hours Sunday afternoon to

Eagles Edge Southwest 35-32

The Eagles made it two in a row, edging Minneapolis Southwest 35-32 here Saturday, December 1.

Southwest grabbed an early 6-0 lead but the Eagles fought back to gain a 16-16 half-time tie. The game went into the final period still tied at 24-24.

Last-minute buckets by reserve center Dave Zahn and Dan Loose finally broke the tie and gave New Ulm a 4-point lead, with only seconds remaining. Southwest scored a free throw to make the final score 35-32.

Both teams were unusually cold from the field, each hitting only 27 per cent of their field goal attempts. Jim Magelssen led the Eagles with 10 points while Dan Loose followed with 8.

Southwest's top scorer, Cory Colehour, was held scoreless the first half, but Steve Ruff took up the slack, scoring 17 points for the Indians.

Southwest	9	7	8	8-32
New Ulm	6	10	8	11-35

3 More Dances To Be Sponsored

The N.U.H.S. Student Council will sponsor three more dances during this year's basketball season. The dances will be held on Friday nights after the Blue Earth, Hutchinson, and St. James basketball games.

These dances are for senior high students only. Students from other schools are asked not to attend.

Basketball Prospects Bright

This year's outlook on basketball is one of the brightest in several years. Seven lettermen returning from last year's tournament squad, plus two transfers, give the Eagles a good nucleus to build upon. The team must learn to work with our new coach, Mr. Werdahl and his form of basketball. New Ulm will be taller than most clubs they face this year; the roster of twelve boys finds three players over 6'5" and only one under 6'. This height, plus a strong bench, should give the Eagles a favorable outlook at the offset of the basketball season.

The "B" team is under the direction of Mr. Senske this year and follows the varsity in relation to size. Several of the boys are over 6' tall.

New Ulm Wins Opener

The New Ulm Eagles opened their 1962-63 basketball campaign here Tuesday, November 27, whipping Sleepy Eye 46-36 before a crowd of over one-thousand.

Although the game was ragged at times, the Eagles connected on 40 per cent of their field goal attempts compared to just 20 per cent for the

hapless Indians.

New Ulm took an early lead and led all the way. Just when it looked as though Sleepy Eye might rally late in the third quarter, their shooting eye suddenly went cold and the Eagles quickly built a 17-point lead, with only four minutes left to put the game on ice.



Jim Hensley reaches for ONE during the season's opener, Sleepy Eye, here.

Coach Werdahl used all 12 men and discovered a rather strong bench. Marty Vorwerk led the Eagles both offensively and defensively with 9 points and 7 rebounds. Right behind, with 8 points a piece, were Dan Loose and Jim Magelssen.

For the Indians, Donn Moll had 10 points while twin brother Dean followed with 9.

New Ulm also took the "B" game, winning 31-25.

Sleepy Eye	5	14	8	9-36		
New Ulm	12	13	9	12-46		
New Ulm	fga	fg	fta	ft	tp	r
Marty Vorwerk	8	4	4	1	9	7
Dave Stelljes	8	2	3	1	5	5
Jim Magelssen	6	3	3	2	8	6
Dan Loose	10	4	0	0	8	1
Al Schmucker	6	3	3	1	7	5
Bob Kerr	3	0	1	0	0	1
Jim Hensley	1	1	3	1	3	2
Dave Zahn	5	2	2	2	6	4
Jerome Bleick	0	0	0	0	0	0
John Beecher	0	0	0	0	0	0
John Mitchell	0	0	0	0	0	1
Dick Cordes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	19	19	8	46	32



By Butch Burnett

Once upon a midnight dreary, while we wrote with eyes all bleary. This column was beginning to become a frightful bore.

And we sat there, nearly sleeping, but ideas would not come seeping. No, they would not come a'leeping, seeping to our brain's hard core. "Tis impossible," we muttered, "We won't be done 'til half past four."

"Write this column? Nevermore!"

Ah, there's not a thing to write of no idea are we in sight of,

We've struck that mental block psychiatrists abhor.

'Tis the beginning of the season, this, we know, is a lousy reason,

But it has to be our reason, reason why there isn't more

Just because there ain't no more. Maybe we could write a fable,

about a cherub nicknamed Babel, Or of the roundball coach who

we're all cheering for.

Perhaps we'll tell of tall, young Kerr, or big Dan with shot so sure,

Or of the teams that can't endure, endure against our Eagles' score

"Beat the Eagles nevermore!"

* * *

Out of the Way Sports Department—The fastest speed ever reached by a bicyclist was 109.12 mph. The man who did this was Jose Meifret of France. No, fellas, they didn't time him 0 to 60 mph.

* * *

Cordes has been marching through the locker rooms apparently trying to study social or history. He continually mutters something about abolishing the "cast" system. . . .

What with the new managers this season nobody seems to lose anything much anymore. Now, if we could have a little more soap in the showers more often, life would be just dandy. How about it Artie?

Eagles Dump Glencoe 45-34

The New Ulm Eagles waited until the final period before coming to life but they won going away, whipping Glencoe 45-34 here Friday, December 8. New Ulm, winning its South Central Conference opener, now stands 3-0 for the season.

The first half was marked by unusual cold shooting and ragged ball handling at times. Glencoe led 11-7 after one period but then faltered, scoring only two points in the second quarter. New Ulm came back to gain a 13-13 halftime tie.

The second half was a different story with both teams shooting much better. The game was a seesaw battle until late in the third quarter when New Ulm started to pull away. The finish saw New Ulm winning 45-34.

New Ulm made a fair 31 per cent of their field goal attempts while Glencoe connected on just 20 per cent. Dave Stelljes was high man for New Ulm with 20 points. For Glencoe Gale Kottke has 20 while Steve Miller followed with 9.

New Ulm lost the "B" game, 37-28.

New Ulm	fg	ft	tp
Dan Loose	3	3	9
Marty Vorwerk	1	3	5
Al Schmucker	0	4	4
Dave Stelljes	9	2	20
Jim Magelssen	0	1	1
Dave Zahn	2	0	4
Dick Cordes	1	0	5

Saints Roll Over Eagle Mat Squad

Beginning the season on a sour note, the Eagle mat squad lost their first meet November 30 to a strong St. James' team, 40-6.

New Ulm's only six points came from two decisions scored by Tom Zitzman and Lonnie Luepke. The Saints took four matches by falls, five by decision, and one by forfeit.

Coach Anderson, because of an excess of middle-weight and a lack at either end, forfeited the 95-pound match and boosted most of the boys one or two weights.

Although the first dual meet was lost decisively, Mr. Anderson is optimistic about the season. "I think this year we've got the kind of team we've been working for—a lot of boys willing to work hard."

For the first time the squad is large enough to have two complete units, with some boys still competing for berths. Mr. Anderson expects some of the light weights to get enough experience to fill the vacant 95-pound class in the varsity.

This year's A Squad consists of Tom Zitzman, John Albrecht, Dale Lietzen, Dean Falk, Tom Noyes, Butch Burnett, Jerry Plagge, Gary Wallner, Lonnie Luepke, Steve Strate, and Lonnie Peterson.

The following is a list of players on the varsity.

	Height	Grade
Al Schmucker	6-0	12
Al Schmucker	6-0	12
Dan Loose	6-0	11
Jim Hensley	6-2	12
John Beecher	5-9	12
Marty Vorwerk	6-2	12
Dave Stelljes	6-3	12
Dick Cordes	6-1	12
John Mitchell	6-2	12
Jerome Bleick	6-1	11
Jim Magelssen	6-6	12
Bob Kerr	6-6	11
Dave Zahn	6-5	12

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

Three NUHS Bands To Give Concert

The annual winter band concert of NUHS will be held on January 13, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. Strang, the grade school band will present the following numbers: "Circus Days," "March for Moppets" and "Aura Lee," by Kinyon; and "What Can the Matter Be" by Reynolds.

The junior high band, directed by Mr. Iverson, will present "Saba March," by Fillmore; "Overture Eroica," by Skornicka; "Linda Muejer" (Guaracha), by Duehesne; "Allegro, Adagio and Alleluia," by Millin-Bilk; and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," by Lambert.

Greg Bieraugel will solo in "Touch of Tuba" by Art Dedrick. Other numbers that the Senior high band will play include the following: "El Capitan," by John Sousa; "Allegro Vivace," by Alexander Guilmant; "West Side Story," by Sondheim-Bernstein; and "Fairest of the Fair," by John Sousa. The senior high band is directed by Mr. Strang.

Two Students Go To Mexico

Two NUHS students, Harriet Stegemann and JoAnn Miller, as well as three members of the faculty of NUHS,—Miss Helms, Mrs. Schroerer, and Mr. Jenson—will join the Annual Mexican Tour organized by Mr. Pfaender.

During the 17-day automobile trip the 20 persons making the trip are advised not to go unless, "they are sure their zest for adventure will repay for the long, tedious hours spent driving," comments Mr. Pfaender.

The cost for the 17-day trip will be \$195, but it will be well worth it. Eleven glorious days will be spent basking in the Mexican sun. Among the recommended features of the trip are an excursion to the famous shrine of Guadalupe in Mexico City and the sunset at Pinal de la Ocieta near Acapulco.

Also when the tour reaches Taxco, in Mexico, Mr. Pfaender has promised to convey the best wishes of the students of NUHS to Angel Trauwitz, who was one of us for a while this year.

The twenty happy and thankful people will return to New Ulm on January 6.

82 Make Second Honor Roll

A total of 82 students comprise the honor roll for the second six weeks, 54 girls and 28 boys. This is 16 more than for the first period this year.

The seniors on the "A" honor roll are Marni Gislason, Randall Kroening, and Gladys Neiman.

On the "A" average are Joan Brey, Irene Frank, Donna Fritsche, Mary Lee Gaut, Patricia Knutson, James Magelseen, Nancy Noyes, James Stanton, and Sharon Wellmann.

On the "B" are Elaine Alfred, John Beecher, Robert Joesting, Kathleen Karg, Nancy Reim, Alan Schmucker, Jane Vogelwohl, Joanne Wallow, Dierdre Wiechert, and Cheryl Windhorn.

Then on the "B" average are Rita Domeier, Jean Gleisner, Arlene Kurkowski, JoAnn Miller, Charleen Rolloff, and Stephen Silcox.

Twenty-two Juniors on List
One junior leads the way on the "A" honor roll. She is Jeanette Lang.

On the "A" average are Jerome Bleick, William Burnett, Jane Fritsche, Avery Knopke, and Dorothy Young.

On the "B" honor roll are Donan Berg, William Chambard, Dinah Cordes, Kathleen Cordes, Steve

Koekeritz, Karen Kolb, Patricia Korth, and Zana Lundeen.

Then on the "B" average are Kay Aufderheide, Sharon Hogfoss, Gretchen Onstine, Benjamin Pieser, Pamela Schlottman, Candyce Stone, Geanie Stone, and Dolly Webster.

Sophomores Outnumber Other Classes

Two boys led the way for the sophomores on the "A" honor roll. They are Henry Frisch and Gregory Heille.

On the "A" average are Sue Anderson, Sylvia Dethmers, Jean Eyrieh, Linda Haire, Allan Lambrecht, Kenneth Lang, Thomas Lendt, and John Schnobrich.

On the "B" honor roll are Bruce Burdorf, Patricia Drexler, Charles Forsberg, Jane Gaut, John Griebel, Jerilyn Hagberg, Nancy Hagg, William Hintz, Eileen Karl, Linda Luepke, Sharon Moll, Thomas Noyes, Mark Sather, Roger Schmid, Marjorie Seitz, and Ann Wentz.

Those on the "B" average are Sharon Ackerson, Dale Lietzau, Bruce Melzer, Elizabeth Newman, Ann Schaefer, and Robert Tanley.

Janni To Represent Region

by Steve Lambrecht

Cletus Janni of the New Ulm Future Farmers won the regional cow clipping contest at the Melvin Speckman farm near Sleepy Eye. He will now represent the region in the State Contest.

Lonny Luepke and Greg Bieraugel represented us at the annual banquet of the St. James FFA Chapter.

In November each member had to pay his dues and when all the dues were paid up, we had 79 members, one of the highest memberships we have ever had.

22 Take Test

Twenty-two girls took the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test December 4 here at NUHS. They are Velma Jones, Irene Frank, Sharon Wellman, Harriet Stegemann, Rita Domeier, Charleen Rolloff, Mary Ann Bianchi, Rozella Burghardt, Myra Carlson, Diane Donner, Shirley Fluegge, Ute Joohs, Noreen Kitzrow, Sharon Konakowitz, Dianne Kretsch, Dianne Roiger, Pam Schmiesing, Joyce Sear, Dianne Stelter, LaVonne Waibel, Diane Wiechert, and Dierdre Wiechert.

The high scorer from NUHS will receive a pin of recognition and a chance to compete in the state finals for a college scholarship.

Grad Covers Czech Tourney

Pageant magazine, in the January issue, will contain an eight-page spread of pictures taken by 1949 graduate of NUHS, Flip Schulke, of the World's Gymnastic Tournament, held last summer in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

In a letter to Mr. Pfaender, Flip said, "Since I first obtained my interest in gymnastics from you at NUHS, I thought you might like to see this story I did in Czechoslovakia this summer while I was in Europe on assignment."

When Flip was in school, he was a member of the gym squad. For several years now he has been a photographer for the Black Star agency. A recent issue of Life also contains four pages of his pictures portraying the military build-up during the Cuban crisis.

Psych Class To St. Peter

Sixteen seniors, accompanied by Mr. Oien, psychology instructor, plan to make a tour of St. Peter State Hospital for the Mentally Ill Tuesday, December 11.

"I am in favor of taking the entire senior class to visit St. Peter and similar institutions," said Mr. Oien. "In the first place, they become aware of the desperate need for improved facilities. They see for themselves how terribly overcrowded it is. They find out that there are pitifully inadequate conditions in all our state institutions. It's a real eye opener."

"Secondly, they come out feeling pretty sane themselves."

Dr. Grimes, superintendent of the mental hospital, will discuss mental illness with the class. The trip is one of the high points of the class' three-week study of the causes, types, and treatment of mental illness.

Greek Life

(Continued from Page 1)

Ancient Greek, Modern Greek, Latin, French, English, Algebra, geometry, Greek history, religion, biology, mathematical geography, home economics (no lab rooms for these courses), and physical education. Many of the classes meet only twice a week. There are no extra-curricular activities.

Classes are held Monday through Saturday although I have Saturday free. However, there are many holidays, religious and national. I have taught for a month now, but in that time I have completed just one week of five full days. Often the holidays are not announced ahead of time. The students come to school and then are dismissed for the day.

Disorganization is a key-word in all Greek schools. I did not receive a yearly calendar, a class list, or even a grade book when school opened. My class schedule was changed twice, but no one told me about it, so I spent almost a week trying to find my students. I, too, have come to school to discover that there wasn't any that day. This is very exasperating to an "organized" American. Besides religious and national holidays, Christmas vacation lasts for two weeks as does the Easter holiday. School dismisses for the summer at the end of June.

Teaching is a challenge anywhere, but especially under these conditions. I have two other teaching jobs involving adults, but that's another article.

GAA Jrs. Win All-Star Game

The Senior High G.A.A. Volleyball Round Robin is concluded, and the results are as follows: Jeanie Stone's team is in first place, winning seven games and losing none and each team member will receive 100 points. Linda Ring's team won six and lost one, and each member will receive 75 points. Linda Holland's and Jane Vogel's teams tied for third place, winning four and losing three, and will receive 50 points a piece. Another tie is between Connie Wieland's and Janneen Onstine's teams for fifth place. For winning three and losing four games, they will receive thirty-five points each. Judy Gruber's team won but one and therefore will re-

ceive 25 points. Jane Gaut's team won none, and each member receives 15 points.

An all-star volleyball game was played at the end of the tournament. The juniors won over the sophomores in a close game. The victors played the seniors and won over them too.

For the past two weeks ping pong and badminton tournaments have been in progress. These will continue until Christmas and finish up after vacation.

Right after Christmas vacation, bowling will start. We will bowl one game a week after school for eight to ten weeks. Better practice during the holidays so you're all set and in shape.

The Book Nook

By Linda Haire

Christmas is coming! We are entering the season that is beloved by nearly everyone. Why not get the most out of it by reading a Christmas-spirited book?

For many people the reading of **A Christmas Carol**, by Charles Dickens, is a Christmas ritual. No matter how many times it is read it always seems new. It comes from a book by Dickens called **Christmas Tales**, which contains **Chimes, A Cricket on the Hearth** and other excellent holiday stories.

A Christmas Anthology of Poetry and Painting is exactly what the name implies. Edited and compiled by Vivian Campbell, it is filled with old Christmas paintings and little-known carols.

Although not about Christmas, the **Magic Mountain**, Thomas Mann's masterpiece, is a winter book. There is nearly always snow at the Swiss sanatorium where the story takes place. Hans Castorp, a young German, goes there for a visit and stays seven years. His adventures there are fascinating and well worth reading.

In **The Catcher in the Rye** Holden Caulfield, the 16-year-old hero, goes underground in New York City for three days rebelling against the "phony" world. J. D. Salinger has written a disturbingly beautiful book that the reader will not and cannot forget.

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