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## James Lendt Top Winner At Annual FFA Banquet

James Lendt, senior, was named crop show sweepstakes winner for 1961, at the annual FFA banquet and crop show, January 25. In all there were 376 exhibits by 73 different exhibitors. Gary Kohn, chapter president, was master of ceremonies. Parents, faculty members representing different departments, and business men who had helped sponsor the affair were guests.

Norman Dewes, business consultant from Minneapolis, the guest speaker, chose "What Manner of Man Will You Be?" at his topic.

The program also included the opening ceremony by the FFA members, invocation by Kenneth Fluegge, welcome by Supt. Luther Fjelstad, recitation of the FFA Creed by Dennis Kral, introduction of guests and presentation of awards.

### Nine Were Top Winners

Top winners were James Lendt, grand champion dairy farmer; Gary Kohn, grand champion hog farmer and first place in the Supercross 110 corn contest; Carl Roloff, grand champion corn producer; Gerald Fischer, grand champion sheep farmer; Carl Schwermann, poultry award Willis Runck, turkey award; Ron Gruber and Jon Lindquist, award for management activities in beef feeding; and Wayne Jeske, special award for a set of excellent records on his project.

## Girls Take Over Eagle

Girls have taken over the Eagle this year with the overwhelming majority of 17 to 2.

The lone boys on the staff are Cal Korth, on the writing and art staffs, and Pete Smith, writing staff. Leading the distaff side as editors are Diane Arndt, Karen Johnson, and Ronda Loose.

Scoring only a minor victory over the male of the species were the girls who make up the rest of the writers: Kathy Bentsdahl, Joanne Brakke, Joanne Crickson, Mary Jane Hillmer and Mary Kay Schmid.

Completely wiping out the opposition in the typing and sales staffs are Mavis Drexler, Janice Wieland, Karen Gluth, typists; and Jeanette Kraus, Barbara Scheid, Pat Green, Joyce Fehlman, and Betty Hartwigsen, sales staff.

One of the highlights was the surprise presentation of a gift to Mr. Ed Fier, agriculture instructor and chapter advisor, upon his fifteenth year at NUHS, in appreciation for all he has done for "his boys."

### Twenty Members Recognized

Recognition was also given to 20 other members of the Chapter: Gerald Traurig, Craig Opel, Roger Schultz, Dave Juni, Steve Fenske, Kenneth Fluegge, Cletus Janni, Roger Besemer, Alan Lambrecht, Dennis Wellman, Steve Lambrecht, Roger Wellmann, Greg Bieraugel, Tom Ientz, Lonny Luepke, Steve Fischer, Hilarian Brey and Wilbert Haala.

Miss Anne Westling, Home Economics instructor, was in charge of the banquet. Girls from grades 9 through 12 volunteered to help with the serving.

## Three Senior Boys Visit Legislature; Social Classes Hear Experiences

by Paul Huhn

In our never-ending quest to get out of school, Robert and Carl Knopke and I got the idea to attend the State Legislature during its special session, December 19. We pulled various strings, but got stuck with the following condition: report to the Social classes about the trip. This stipulation greatly detracted from our enjoyment but it was a thorn we bore.

Our Representative from Brown County is Ivan Stone and the Representative-At-Large from Brown and Redwood Counties is Harvey Paulson. Through their efforts, we were given seats on the floor of the House and met Duxbury, the Minority Leader of the House; Zwach, the Majority of the Senate; and the Governor, Elmer L. Anderson.

We observed the morning and afternoon sessions of the House. It was an unusual situation that existed in that 1961 Legislature. The House was controlled by the Liberals and the Senate, by the Conservatives. Consequently, there was much political maneuvering. The Liberals, in my opinion, wanted to



Karen Johnson

## Senior Receives Two Top Awards

Double honors have come to senior Karen Johnson; she has been named FFA Sweetheart and Good Citizen of NUHS.

As FFA Sweetheart she was guest of the FFA at their annual banquet on January 25, and was given a gift. She had her choice of a plaque, loving cup, FFA jacket, a framed certificate, or a piece of appropriate jewelry.

For her selection as Good Citizen of NUHS, the qualities of dependability, citizenship, leadership and service were considered. After the senior class had nominated candidates for this honor, the faculty members who knew the girls voted on the top three. The other two finalists were Ronda Loose and Donna Walth. Fifteen senior girls were nominated.

Karen will receive a pin and have her name submitted in the state Good Citizen Contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She will be required to fill out a Good Citizen Award Questionnaire explaining her definition of a Good Citizen and her hobbies and interests.

Karen is at present, editor of the Eagle, president of the senior high band, and student director of the Swing Band, the Twilighters. In the past she was a class officer in her sophomore and junior years. After graduation she plans to enter college, probably Mankato State.

Most teen-agers are keenly aware of the value of the dollar. It buys about three gallons of gasoline.

## Students To See Spanish Assembly

Featuring the authentic songs, Rhythms, and dances of Spain—describes the assembly "A Night in Madrid" to be presented to students of NUHS February 13, at 8:45 a.m., in the auditorium.

Appearing in the authentic dress of several Spanish provinces, the colorful quartet sings, dances, plays the guitar and Spanish percussive instruments.

The quartet presents a musical insight into several of the remote provinces of Spain, which would include Andalucia, Valencia, Aragon and the Basque.

## NUHS Choir Makes TV Debut

The day had finally arrived for the 81 choir members to make their television debut Dec. 22. Well, it was really only 80 because poor Jeanie Epp was at home with mumps. After grabbing traincases, formals, and boys' suit coats, the warblers congregated at the door to anxiously await the arrival of the buses. At that time Sandy Mathiowetz and Kathy Bentsdahl frantically searched their purses, but found they had only 15 cents between them. The poor waifs were in luck, however, for a guardian angel, appearing as Mr. Lynott, was hovering near and kindly contributed a dollar. Soon after Christmas he was repaid for his generosity with a golf ball.

Didn't know that angels golf! At last the buses arrived. The boys played it cool and let the girls have a bus all to themselves. They must have foreseen the "ratting" and making-up (not "out") which took place for 30 miles.

Frantic Preparations Ensur Upon reaching the "Plush" station, the group was hurried into a large room where a rehearsal was scheduled. Soundmen hooked-up Lee Sather and Glenn Miller with microphones, while cameramen looked for good shots. One of the officials had obviously been through the routine so many times—NUHS was choir number 23 to perform on KEYC-TV—that he stood behind the piano and sang along on "The Night Before Christmas."

The choirsters were ushered off the risers in time to give them a halfhour to dress. For the girls there was quite a problem: only one dressing room and a lavatory. Finally they got smart and moved into the men's dressing room, leaving a sentinel on guard. The room was so crowded that if something was dropped, the owner would have to back out of the room and then crawl in to find it!

Activities Before the Concert While waiting for the cue, Tiny Rockvam got tired of standing, so she looked for a place to sit. This, however, was quite a problem with her floor-length formal. Finally she made herself comfortable on the carpeting in the doorway of one of the offices, but that didn't last long for a rather brisk secretary soon informed her that she was sitting on the floor of the general manager. That would never do!

About 4:20 Mr' Lynott and the Olson's arrived, but apparently not to see the choir. The first (Continued on page 4)

waste as much time as possible so as to embarrass the Conservative governor who had called the special session.

The Senate, therefore, in the morning passed a resolution stating that they would act on only the three most important bills: Income Tax, Redistricting, and the Aid For the Blind. That forced the House to come to a decision in the afternoon. Eventually, these three bills passed the House after three hours of bickering and long drawn-out speeches for the voters back home.

The following Wednesday, in order to fulfill our obligations, we gave our reports to the Social classes, Carl Knopke, giving four reports and yours truly, one.

It is interesting to note, in passing, what little interest was taken by the voting public in this special session. These bills were of grave importance to the voting public and affect them and their wallets very directly. We three believe we benefitted much from our trip to the Legislature and that it was well worth the inconveniences.

He: I don't know if I'm coming or going!

She: What's the difference? You don't look good either way.

## Mary Kay Schmid Wins Betty Crocker Award

Mary Kay Schmid is the winner in our school in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score in the examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by the senior girls on December 5. She becomes eligible now along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The girl named State Homemaker of Tomorrow is provided a \$1500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship. In addition, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and her school advisor will join with other state winners in an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Wil-

liamsburg, Va. At the latter, the 1962 All American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named.

The national winner will have her scholarship raised to \$5,000 with second, third, and fourth place winners being granted scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 respectively.

The knowledge and attitude test, prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago, is the basis for selection of local and state winners with personal observations and interviews serving as factors in national judging.

The 1962 Betty Crocker Search reached another all time high in enrollment with 406,132 girls in 12,874 schools participating. The program is in its eighth year.



Mary Kay Schmid

## EDITORIAL

### Voice your Opinion In Student Government

In the last issue of the Graphos, we wrote an editorial to the Student Council questioning student government in our school. Elsewhere on this page is their reply.

Now that the Council has told us what is going on at their meetings and that these meetings are open to all students, we can participate more in student government by attending the meetings and voicing our opinions. And both, the student council and the student body should try to gain a better knowledge and understanding of how student government is run and the problems concerned with it.

When the new Student Council Constitution is ready to be discussed, we can and should voice our opinions, if necessary, and express our ideas about any items that we feel should be added or deleted from it.

The Student Council has made their move. Now it's the student body's turn.

### Response To Editorial

To the Editor,

In the last edition of the Graphos, an editorial was written concerning the student council and its activities. It asked why the student body doesn't know about the council's projects and activities.

The council is working on a remedy for this situation at the present time.

In the past few weeks, a committee has been working on a new constitution which is now ready to be passed by the council.

One provision of the new Constitution states that the minutes of student council meetings shall be posted on bulletin boards and given to each homeroom representative. After the constitution is passed, it will be read and discussed in homerooms, along with the duties of homeroom representatives and officers.

All student council meetings are open to the student body and the council invites students to bring suggestions or complaints. It is up to each individual student to build a better student government by participating.

Lee Sather, President

### New Craze Hits Boys

A new craze has "hit" the boys of NUHS. Nearly every day at least one new enthusiast joins the group. At first it looked like the latest thing in men's make-up, but the truth is out at last. Cal Korth seems to be the instigator of the fad—black eyes for boys.

It all started during the Minneapolis North game. Those two great jumpers, Calvy Korth and Dave, "the fox," Weisner, were in for a rebound. As they fought for the ball, Dave came down from the air, landing with his elbow squarely in Cal's eye. The future looked pretty black for that old eye.

This fad caught on very rapidly. The next Monday morning Arlan Schultz came to school with what seemed to be the mate to Cal's right blinker. Arlan, who never loses, you know, was thrown a punch which he caught in the eye during a Golden Gloves boxing meet.

Wrestling is also a sport which is ready and willing to help the cause. Morrie Petersen was on the mat when he hit Lonnie Luepke in the elbow with his eye. Morrie's only comment—"He's got a big elbow."

Andy Larson almost got himself a black eye, but it turned out to be only a red bruise on his cheek bone. Explained Andy, "I don't know how it got there. I was fooling around, and it just happened!"

Will this fad eventually become nationwide? And who wants to be next? Pow!

## Senior Sketches

Roger Gronholz must have been thinking of himself when he said he hates guys who wise off. Rog's interests vary from intramural basketball to working at the Dairy Bar. Rog has also followed the fad of wearing queer hats. Next fall, Rog will possibly enter some field of the service.

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Most kids describe Connie Richman as the cute, short, tiny, redhead from Klossner. After graduation she plans on attending a business college in Minneapolis. At present, though, she whiles the time away by bowling, roller skating, dancing; however, most of her time is spent with a certain guy from Gibbon. Connie's pet peeve is "certain conceited people".

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"Shorty" seems to be the nickname Kathy Bentdahl's friends have saddled on her. Kathy enjoys choir, G.A.A. and working in her church Hi League. The Westside boys, beware; you are Kathy's pet peeve. A major in sociology at Gustavus Adolphus is on schedule for next year.

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To be a girls' physical education teacher is Duane Sperl's life ambition. "Turtle", as his friends call him, is one of our top wrestlers, also, an excellent bowler. Duane L-O-V-E-S ice cream, football, baseball, and a cute blonde junior. Duane hopes to attend St. Cloud State. Oddly enough, people with bumpy heads aggravate Duane.

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As a do-it-yourself car repairman, Eldon Jones hopes to work on cars, but not on his father's farm near Cambria. Eldon, too, is a member of our wrestling squad, but he dislikes working out. As of yet, Eldie has not taken a liking to the twist.

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One of the enthusiastic G.A.A. players is Donna Hesse. Her big blue eyes, long dark hair, and bouncy personality earmark her as one of the friendly senior girls. After graduation Donna plans to take a trip to the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington, and in fall, a four-months course at the Minneapolis Business College. For enjoyment Donna enjoys roller skating and riding in a red '54 Ford.

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Good-humored Gary Locher owns what he calls "a beautiful '53 Buick." Dances, bowling, basketball and pool keep Gary busy; while in school he participates in intramural basketball. For some strange reason this man just can't stand people who double park, especially in front of school. Next fall Gary plans to enlist in the Air Force.

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Carol Miller is really kept busy, for she is holding down two jobs! She's a housekeeper at Union Hospital and occasionally helps out evenings at Dannheim's Dairy. With such a schedule Carol doesn't have much spare time, but she does enjoy bowling, dancing, and pizza. All school activities have had to be dropped except for writing for the "Graphos." Next year Carol hopes to take practical Nursing at her namesake's hospital—Miller's in St. Paul. "People who think they are better than others" get Carol's goat.

### Mr. Voves Receives Christmas Gift --- a Comb!

"Shhh, he's coming!" Ben Pieser rasped. "Hurry up, John, I've got to sign it yet!" Jane Vogel hurriedly informed her tall neighbor.

When Mr. Voves strode into the Latin II class, his eyes fell upon the disarrayed desks, students everywhere but in their seats and various giggling, whispering girls. Seeing nothing unusual, he proceeded to his somewhat battered desk and sat down.

In Latin II, as in boxing, the ring of the bell usually means the fight has begun, but this time the class quieted down immediately.

Ben Pieser, most often an antagonist, approached the giver-of-grades and began to speak: "The class all signed this; it's your Christmas present."

Tears welled in the instructor's eyes as he tore open the brown paper bag. To his delight he pulled out a pink washcloth—(comb, to him.)

And while Mr. Voves dabbed his eyes (and "combed" his hair), the class broke into song: "We wish you a Merry Christmas. We wish you a Merry Christmas. We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

After living in town for four days, (she stayed at Hillmer's Boarding House) Sue Meyer was not one little bit lonesome for the farm. Her many activities often make it impossible to get home to Courtland. Choir, band, and G.A.A. are all important to Sue. People who tease Sue about belching food, beware! You peeve her. Next year Sue plans to go to Nursing School, but she's not sure of which one.

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Long auburn hair, Barbara Scheid's crowning glory, is what people usually notice first. In school she is active in Glee Club and Select Choir. Jerking sodas at the Dairy Bar takes up much after-school time, while spare time is spent listening to rock and roll, and going to movies and teen dances. Barb is planning on a secretarial job or business school for next year.

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Ambitious Mike Reiss is employed as a laboratory technician at Supersweet Feeds, a division of the International Milling Co. His athletic talents are centered around baseball and intramural basketball. Everyone knows where "Purdue" wants to go to college. Now his only problem is getting there Mickey hates butter-uppers and dislikes being called "Purdudn't!" Purdudn't admits that he likes school "to a point."

## Success?

"Will I be a success?" is a question that comes up frequently among teenagers. However, it seems to occur more often in the lives of high school seniors. It will soon be our turn to leave the security of the home and school, to go out into the world and try to earn a living in a chosen occupation. This occupation may be available right after graduation, or it may require more schooling. Which ever, we look toward it with one thought! Will I be a success.

Success takes on different meanings to different people. To some it means making lots of money; to others, it means becoming famous; and still to others, it means achieving that which will make others happy. But whatever a person's idea of success, he must be willing to work hard to acquire it. He must have ambition and determination to reach his point of success.

Will you be a success?

## Nosey Newts

The St. Peter game last week was quite a fine display, I thought, and I know the secret of our Eagles' success. Of course, Doug Oman's pessimistic pep-talk did help, but the real credit, I think, goes to the big bear who sat in the front row.

Every time there was a bull (and if there wasn't a bull—she'd make one) this bear would growl—literally shocking the team into action. At the end of the first quarter, however, she got a little carried away, and startled Marty Vorwerk so that, were it not for the valiant efforts of John Beecher, he would have walked right off the court, down to the dressing room and gone home.

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The other day, Butch Burnett bought a book entitled, "How to Hug" only to discover later that he'd purchased volume 9 of an encyclopedia.

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Lee Sather, as our student representative, went to the moon recently. Upon his arrival, he met two round, furry little creatures (a furry little dan lloyd and a furry little jim babel). Said Lee (calmly), "Take me to your leader." (Lee always seems to know just what to say in tense situations)

Immediately, furry little dan lloyd rushed off (furry little jim babel stayed around to practice walking) and soon returned with a very large furry, (Big Furry Jim Stanton) who had a needle protruding from his forehead.

Said Lee (as eloquently as before), "Are you their leader?"

Big Furry Jim Stanton, "Yes."

Lee, "Why are you so much bigger than the others?"

Big Furry, "Because I'm the furry with the syringe on top."

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: People who live in glass houses had better dress in the basement.

## Snooping Around NUHS

DID YOU KNOW?

—that 39% of the students of NUHS are from the country, and that 61% are from the town?

—That in 1960, 47 students out of the 106 of our graduating seniors, went on for further schooling; and that in 1961, 74 students out of 137 graduating seniors did—What about the class of 1961?

—That our cafeteria consumes 18 lbs. of butter, 45 gallons of milk, 35 lbs. of potatoes, 55 lbs. of spaghetti, 70 lbs. of meat, 65 loaves of bread and 28 dozen eggs in one day?

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Craig Opel asked Gail Peterson, "Do you know the joke about the tope?"

"It rings a bell!"

Craig replied, "Well, just skip it."

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There must be a new style in the trimming of sweaters and shirts. Ellen Raftis had a test tube holder hanging from her sweater the other day.

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A senior boy discovered from the vocational interest test that his interests indicated he would be successful:

1. As a farmer (which he isn't at all interested in)
2. As a doctor (no interest)
3. As an architect, which he would like.

He commented, "Maybe I should be an architect for a building where doctors take care of farmers."

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Instead of regular Phy Ed classes, the senior girls will be studying the modern dance unit—and perhaps plan a program.

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Danny Loose in biology class decided not to dissect a cray fish because last time a "red liquid" came out of a starfish. Scared, Danny????

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The day before Christmas vacation, E. W. Anderson passed out tests. While the whole class groaned, he said, "What are you griping about? I'm spending the whole day giving."

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During class play try outs Mr. Jenson told Pat Nehls she had to act tough as nails!!!

## Sophomore Loopholes

by Jo, Jeanie & Gretch

A few weeks ago a frightful thought occurred to the inquisitive mind of this biologist: Could it be that the specimen for dissecting in biology are not genuine? Then after delving deeply into the unknown depths of a sea of nauseating formaldehyde, a clam was uncovered upon which was written in pencil, the incriminating words, "MADE IN JAPAN." Aha! (Elementary my dear Sherlock, elementary.)

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And now to go to the troubled times of the world today. A grave international crisis was avoided through the efforts of the third hour geometry students under the leadership of Professor E. W. Anderson. Willis Runck averted this calamity by showing up to prevent the great disaster. What was it? Without Willis, Dave Lohman would have no ping-pong partner. It relieved all concerned.

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I think that we're about due for another two weeks' vacation because more people are going berserk than usual! For instance, Butch Burnett seems to like long trips for he goes "to Sleepy Eye by the way on Hong Kong." (Taking the long way in presenting proofs in geometry.) Now, Butch, isn't that just a slight bit unreasonable? And also Willis Runck and Dave Lohmann are now seeing space ships the size of dust particles.

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In second hour English, Miss Steen asked Bill Chambard to name three consecutive presidents. Bill gave a most intelligent answer. It was—Eisenhower, Eisenhower, and Kennedy. Another one of our child prodigies.

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Speaking of English class, about two weeks ago Miss Steen asked Gretchen Onstine to name some words with the prefix "post." While Gretchen was stuck, JoEllen Christiansen, feeling very helpful, gave the answer, post-toasties. That's what I call quick thinking.

That ends the "Sophomore Loophole" of this week.



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# Straight "A" Honor Roll Includes Six Students

Senior High Honor Roll  
3rd Six-weeks' Period  
1961-1962

**SENIORS—"A"**—Joanne Erickson, Michael Good. **"A" Average**—Gloria Fesenmaier. **"B"**—Diane Arndt, Ruth Davis, Mavis Drexler, Gloria Epp, Carol Juhnke, Robert Knopke, Jeanette Kraus, Patricia Lang, Ronda Loose, Lee Sather, Carol Schmidt, Peter Smith. **"B" Average**—Kathy Bentdahl, Joanne Brakke, Karen Carstense, Joyce Fehlman, JoAnn Hegler, Paul Huhn, Carl Knopke, Gary Kohn, Elizabeth Kuester, Sandra Mathiowetz, Suzanne Meyer, Connie Muller, Mary Plautz, Karen Rockvam, Mary Kay Schmid.

**JUNIORS—"A"**—Gladys Neiman. **"A" Average**—Marni Gislason, Patricia Knutson, Sharon Wellmann. **"B"**—Elaine Alfred, John Beecher, Donna Fritsche, Mary Lee Gaut, Jean Gleisner, James Stanton. **"B" Average**—Irene Frank, Nancy Noyes, Nancy Reim, Pennell Somsen, Cheryl Windhorn.

**SOPHOMORES—"A"**—Jeanette Lang. **"A" Average**—Joseph Burnett, Jane Fritsche, Avery Knopke, Candycy Stone. **"B"**—John Albrecht, Kathleen Cordes, Anita Hesse, Steve Koeckeritz, Dolly Webster. **"B" Average**—Donan Berg, Jerome Bleick, Donald Brown, Dinah Cordes, Jane Fischer, Ben Pieser, Pamela Schlottmann, Pat Wanderssee.

**Junior High Honor Roll**  
**FRESHMEN—"A"** — Henry Frisch, Kenneth Lang. **"A" Average**—Sue Andersor, Kathy Ballard, Bruce Burdorf, Sylvia Dethmers, Charles Forsberg, Gregory Heille, Alan Lambrecht, Thomas Lentz, Linda Luepke, Roger Schmid, John Schnobrich.

—Donald Amundson, Jean Eyrich, Connie Fischer, Thomas Ginkel, Jerilyn Hagberg, Eileen Karl, Ann Wentz. **"B" Average**—Patrick Boesch, Dean Falk, Jane Gaut, Michael Griebel, William Hintz, Dennis Kral, Sharon Moll, Thomas Noyes, Ann Schaefer, Susan Schwartz, Marjorie Seitz.

**EIGHTH GRADE—"A"**—none. **"A" Average**—Myrene Jones, Katherine Knopke, Quentin Onstine. **"B"**—Eric Forsberg, Perry Hendricks, George Marti. **"B" Average**—Catherine Anderson, Robert Barrett, Jerilyn Berentson, Robert Bieraugel, Mary Botten, Janice Ferrite, Donna Fischer, Steven Kramer, Donald Nelson, Michael Ring, Barbara Roberts, Cheryl Roberts, James Schiller, Davis Schwartz.

**SEVENTH GRADE—"A"**—none. **"A" Average**—James Aufderheide, Georgia Borrer, Pamela Stone. **"B"**—Carol Hogfoss, Susan Macklin. **"B" Average**—Barbra Adams, James Eyrich, Katherine Fritsche, James Holm, William Koecheritz, Anne Novak, Rebecca Radke, Judy Walston, Diane Hagberg, Mary Meine, Robert Wieland.

## Teachers to Visit NUHS

To observe methods and procedures, four teachers from Mountain Lake will be at NUHS, visiting classes and conferring with the instructors, today.

The classes to be observed are art, home economics, physical education, and the library.

## NUHS Alumnus to Go To South America

Carlton Morrison, a 1961 NUHS graduate, has been attending Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. Following is a portion of a letter received by Miss Kayser:

"I just got my mission call and I'm going to serve in the South American country of Chile. I enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City February 19. After being a week there, I'll fly to Santiago, Chile and be there February 28. I'm now in the process of getting passports, visas and eight required shots. I'm really thrilled about this two and one-half year mission."

## 'Eyes' Present Biology Problems

The "eyes" have it; or maybe we have the eyes; at least Miss Raverty's biology classes do. While dissecting fish, many of the students decided to keep the eyes. Anyone entering the room during this time might have been surprised to see Dolly Webster crawling around on the floor saying, "My eyeball, my eyeball! I lost it."

Zana Lundeen felt bad because she couldn't get enough of them to make herself a necklace.

## Injuries Plaguing NUHS Students

Injuries seem to keep piling up at NUHS. During the New Ulm Invitational Gym Meet, Bob Holland fell from the rings, pinching a nerve in his shoulder. He now has a convenient excuse for writing with difficulty.

James Hogg has been absent from school because of a broken bone in his foot.

Even the girls' athletic department has its share of casualties. While knocking herself out in a chorus line for modern dance, Jeanie Epp pulled a muscle in her leg.

## A Goodie from Good

I'm up at six: the sky's still dark.  
I eat some Kix, then to school embark.  
All the way the wind is blowing,  
Yet I'm gay—there is no snowing.  
(Else, out then must come the shov-el,  
And that, you ken, is too much trouble.)  
Through the hallowed door I enter  
And on each floor do hear a mentor,  
Of psychology and German language,  
Economy and first aid bandage,  
Atomic mass and tough trig functions;  
But in no class have I compunctions.  
When at last the day is through,  
The night is passed with much to do.  
If this poor rhyme  
Lacks what is fine,  
The reason should be clear:  
I'm not a poet,  
(May all you know it)  
Nor have I read King Lear.

Whether two heads on one shoulder are better than one depends on whether the car is parked or moving.

## It's Still a Woman's World

First they got the vote—that was endurable; then they started wearing slacks—and I bore it with courage; but now? no! I cannot remain silent any longer—I must speak out.

Thru the decades, while women have been slowly taking over the masculine world, we men have silently held to our fortress—that aerial work in gymnastics would always be a man's world. What consolation we found in assuring each other that females could never invade this sacred field! It was for us alone; men, and only men, to enjoy. With this thought in mind, with this glimmer of light shining thru the darkness, we washed dishes, made breakfast, endured just about everything, knowing that there remained still, one area that no woman would ever enter.

But alas! as the Amazons, with brute strength, conquered the Latin, book, so have the NUHS tumblers, with grace and dignity, entered man's world of aerial tumbling. With such determination and poise have they mastered back flips, handsprings, and the works, that it makes me wonder why no one ever invited them before.

The culprit: A new tan & dark green belt used in first stages of learning the tricks.

The instructor: Miss Mueller.

The result: minny minny happy girls

The verdict: Yippee!

## Posture Program Set for February 19

To help stress good posture for all students of NUHS, a posture program will be presented on Friday, February 9, by various physical education classes.

The program will consist of skits showing the impressions that good and bad posture create, what good posture is, and the fundamentals of good posture in standing and walking. A posture parade will also be included in the program.

Final good posture candidates will be selected by the teachers and the judging of these candidates will take place back stage during the program. A posture prince and princess will be named for the junior high, and a posture king and queen, for the senior high.

Although this program points up the results of good posture, proper sitting, standing, and walking are stressed all year round in physical education classes and other units of NUHS.

Girls, how about getting yourself some steel wool and knit yourselves a Volkswagen?

Why do bees hum? Because they don't know the words.

## Wide Variety of Books Being Added to Library

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To observe methods and procedures, four teachers from Mountain Lake will be at NUHS, visiting classes and conferring with the instructors, today.

The classes to be observed are art, home economics, physical education, and the library.

## NUHS Alumnus to Go To South America

Carlton Morrison, a 1961 NUHS graduate, has been attending Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. Following is a portion of a letter received by Miss Kayser:

"I just got my mission call and I'm going to serve in the South American country of Chile. I enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City February 19. After being a week there, I'll fly to Santiago, Chile and be there February 28. I'm now in the process of getting passports, visas and eight required shots. I'm really thrilled about this two and one-half year mission."

## 'Eyes' Present Biology Problems

The "eyes" have it; or maybe we have the eyes; at least Miss Raverly's biology classes do. While dissecting fish, many of the students decided to keep the eyes. Anyone entering the room during this time might have been surprised to see Dolly Webster crawling around on the floor saying, "My eyeball, my eyeball! I lost it."

Zana Lundeen felt bad because she couldn't get enough of them to make herself a necklace.

## Injuries Plaguing NUHS Students

Injuries seem to keep piling up at NUHS. During the New Ulm Invitational Gym Meet, Bob Holland fell from the rings, pinching a nerve in his shoulder. He now has a convenient excuse for writing with difficulty.

James Hogg has been absent from school because of a broken bone in his foot.

Even the girls' athletic department has its share of casualties. While knocking herself out in a chorus line for modern dance, Jeanie Epp pulled a muscle in her leg.

## A Goodie from Good

I'm up at six: the sky's still dark. I eat some Kix, then to school embark.

All the way the wind is blowing, Yet I'm gay—there is no snowing. (Else, out then must come the shovel,

And that, you ken, is too much trouble.)

Through the hallowed door I enter And on each floor do hear a mentor, Of psychology and German language,

Economy and first aid bandage, Atomic mass and tough trig functions;

But in no class have I punctuations.

When at last the day is through, The night is passed with much to do.

If this poor rhyme Lacks what is fine, The reason should be clear: I'm not a poet, (May all you know it) Nor have I read King Lear.

Whether two heads on one shoulder are better than one depends on whether the car is parked or moving.

## It's Still a Woman's World

First they got the vote—that was endurable; then they started wearing slacks—and I bore it with courage; but now? no! I cannot remain silent any longer—I must speak out.

Thru the decades, while women have been slowly taking over the masculine world, we men have silently held to our fortress—that aerial work in gymnastics would always be a man's world. What consolation we found in assuring each other that females could never invade this sacred field! It was for us alone; men, and only men, to enjoy. With this thought in mind, with this glimmer of light shining thru the darkness, we washed dishes, made breakfast, endured just about everything, knowing that there remained still, one area that no woman would ever enter.

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The culprit: A new tan & dark green belt used in first stages of learning the tricks.

The instructor: Miss Mueller.

The result: minny minny happy girls

The verdict: Yippee!

## Posture Program Set for February 19

To help stress good posture for all students of NUHS, a posture program will be presented on Friday, February 9, by various physical education classes.

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If you are a senior about 17 years old and wonder what has been bothering you lately, pay close attention to these symptoms: a veil of unconcern for grades, dances, or yourself in general; an unbreakable habit of daydreaming, mostly about the future; and finally a terrible urge to complain to someone, usually your best friend, about every feature of your status quo! Do these symptoms apply to you?

Since science has done so little research in the area of senioritis, there is no known cure. Sorry, but wonder drugs, pep pills, or a shot in the arm (or someplace else) won't do a bit of good. The only hope is that when seniors hit the wide world in June, the shock will be so great that they will immediately snap out of their case of senioritis.

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To insure their admission into the Institute of Technology at the U. of M. if the possibility should arise, eight senior boys have signed up to the I T test. Mr. Ness, guidance counselor, will give the test on February 7, at 9:30 in the playroom.

Those who have signed up are Mike Good, Paul Huhn, Carl Knopke, Robert Knopke, Gary Kohn, Lee Sather, Mike Riess and Pete Smith.

Required for entrance into Tech, the two-hour-long test covers mainly the field of advanced algebra.

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"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the combination twirling and dance routine performed by the twirlers at the St. Peter game January 12. Karen Rockvam disguised as a snowman, stood in the center of the floor, while the "purple Eskimos" danced around her.

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While strolling through the halls of New Ulm High School many people might notice the little red lights above some of the lavatory doors.

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Some people may think it is used for telling when the lights are on inside, when water is running, or when the temperature is too hot or cold.

For all who do not know its use or who want to find out if their guess is correct, the answer is—the red light tells when a fan in the lavatory is on.

## German Students To Present Play

Knowledge of German not necessary! That's right, knowledge of German is not necessary to enjoy the one act plays to be presented by the German class on February 20, at 8 P.M. All members will take part.

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## Five Required Tests For College Entrance

Attention all juniors and seniors of NUHS! To help students predict college success, there are required tests that must be taken for college entrance.

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### Two Tests Set for Students

On February 7, a math test containing advanced algebra will be given to all seniors who plan to enter the Institute of Technology at the university. It will enable seniors to find out if it is the correct field for them to enter.

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### Freshmen Attend Little Ten Meeting

Freshmen, Sylvia Dethmers and Eileen Karl, accompanied by Mr. Oien, represented NUHS at the Little Ten discussion meeting in Springfield, January 20. "How Should Minnesota Tax Its Citizens?" was the topic for the hour long discussion.

### Mid-Winter Break Coming Up

When asked the reason for the mid-winter break when we get a long weekend on February 24, 25, and 26, Mr. Lynott said it was to give students and teachers a much needed and well deserved rest from school and each other. This break is especially welcome since Easter is late this year, and we get only a three-day vacation at that time.

### Ask Teachers About Point System

Lately many students have been wondering about our school's point system and how it works.

Anyone who is interested in finding out can ask any teacher—whether or not the teacher is in charge of an activity—because all faculty members have copies of the point system, as does our school library.

## NU Has 22 At Play Day

High School Play Day was held at Mankato State January 13, for 500 girls from this area and the Twin Cities. NUHS G.A.A. had 22 representatives participating in the activities, which included basketball, volleyball, ping pong, badminton, folk dancing, track, tumbling, and shuffleboard.

Charmayne Bushard and Mary Kay Schmid were on the day's winning team, which had the largest number of points in all events.

There were only two known casualties, other than many sore muscles: Pat Nehls tore an important seam in her shorts while attempting a back flip, and Nancy Noyes broke her glasses.

Miss Mueller and Miss Stoppelman accompanied the group.

## One Act Play Cast Chosen By Miss Meeg-Anderson

The cast for the one act play, "The Knives of Hearts" by Louise Saunders, has been chosen by direct-Saunders, has been chosen by direct-or Miss Meeg-Anderson. The cast which includes Jane Vogelpohl, Randy Kroening, Janeen Onstine, Stephen Somsen, Paul Marquardt, Bill Macklin, Myron Ackerson, Jim Stanton and John Aaker is supposed to be made up of puppets, rather than human beings.

The play will be presented at Sleepy Eye on March 13 for the district contest.

Pennell Somsen will assist Miss Meeg-Anderson.

## Student Teachers Come From Three Colleges

After Christmas vacation three student teachers came to NUHS from Mankato State Teachers College. They are Anthony Guertin, who is teaching art and Speech 9 and 11; Charles Henderson, who teaches typing and boys' physical education to grades 8, 9, and 12; and Robert Russell, who is teaching German and plane geometry. They will be teaching in these classes until February 23.

The University of Minnesota sent two student teachers to NUHS on January 29. They will be teaching until February 2. Luella Phipps is teaching Miss Westling's home economics classes and Karen Day is teaching Miss Stoppelman's home economics classes.

Two student teachers will be coming to NUHS from Gustavus Adolphus College on February 5 and will be here until March 2. Gerald Florine will be teaching some of the advanced and elementary algebra classes and American history to juniors. Sandra Johnson will be teaching Speech II and English 8 and 9.

## Declamation Contest Draws 50 Students

After much begging and bribing, more than 50 students are getting ready for the local declamation contest the first week in March and the district contest on March 17 at Lamberton. Mr. Jenson has promised all freshmen who take part in this activity that 2 extra-credit reports will be excused. Miss Skeie invaded several classrooms to recruit new speakers.

Mr. Oien is coaching discussion and storytelling, while Mr. Jenson is helping with original and memorized oratory. Serious interpretive reading is being coached by Miss Meeg-Anderson.

Mr. Werner is in charge of humorous interpretive reading. Students taking part in extemporaneous speaking and extemporaneous manuscript will be helped by Miss Skeie. The two books used in manuscript reading are *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* and *Best Short Shorts*, a collection of very short stories.

Declamation is aimed at making better speakers of students through competition.

## False Fire Alarm Creates Pandemonium in Halls

"I don't care what's happening—I'm not moving!" shouted one partially-clad girl from the locker room.

This was not a typical reaction as the fire alarm sounded when Joanne Wallow fell against the fire alarm box, one cold day in December, but it might have made rescue work quite difficult in a real fire.

**Students were confused.** Some thought it quite a dirty trick to be sent into the sub-zero weather for a drill. Others thought the many tragic fires occurring recently were the reason for a drill during the noon hour (the students just can't depend on a fire starting during fifth hour.)

Sophomore boys were certain it wasn't a drill, because that can only come when Steve Koeckeritz is in the locker room undressed! One soph cried, "Wait! I have to get my most prized possession—my biology book!"

Most students followed the procedure used in all drills—they even closed the windows without teachers' supervision. The first floor hall emptied quickly, but students on second floor needed prodding by teachers.

Jeannie Epp, who had been at her locker, grabbed her coat and ran outside. Poor Ruthie Davis was so cold that Jeannie generously shared a sleeve with her.

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## Two Magazines Given To School Library

Two magazines have been donated to the school library. *The Naturalist* was donated anonymously, and *Nations Business*, by Dr. Ronald Albright, an alumnus of NUHS.

Beautiful illustrations of places in the United States are found in *The Naturalist*. The two volumes which are in the library now are about the Rainy River Country in northern Minnesota and deserts and dunes in the West. This magazine, a quarterly, is published by the National Historical Society of Minnesota. The next issue will be devoted to Fort Snelling, Minnesota's newest state park.

*Nations Business* will be coming to the library every month. It will give practical business aids and suggestions, thoughtful management reports, and informative articles on national issues affecting business. This magazine is published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

## Debate Teams Vie At St. Cloud State

Debating the topic of federal aid for public school facilities, the NUHS debate team participated in a two-day tournament at St. Cloud State College on January 19 and 20. Making their debut on the affirmative side, Candy Stone and Ben Peiser had no wins. The negative team of Charles Forsberg and Michael Good won two debates and lost two. Charles, a freshman, was substituting for Randall Kroening, who was ill. Fifty-three high schools were represented in the tournament.

In the public speaking competition Mike won second place. Each entrant in this division spoke on an original topic, the three finalists also speaking after the Saturday noon luncheon.

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action of the students," commented Mr. Olson. There was no panic, and we were amazed at the number of students going out."

Mr. Olson had been in the cafeteria when the alarm sounded. It took only 30 seconds for him to reach second floor. From there he and Mr. Stadick started a search of the school, but soon discovered the broken box near the shop door.

None of the grade school students eating in the cafeteria budged. Obviously they were certain that it was only a drill, and ignored the signal.

The last straw was the girl who, returning to the building, exclaimed, "Gee, I thought that was an air raid!"

It might have been serious.

Some students thought it was a big joke, this accidental fire alarm the last school Wednesday in Dec. They figured some character pushed the button and started the buzzer blaring. "I'm not going out in that cold," several muttered.

In the cafeteria the grade school students sat dumfounded and did not move from their seats.

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## NUHS Choir . . .

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At last the choir was directed on to the risers. Everyone was hushed. Lights! Camera! Action!

Faces grew red as the cameras whipped around the floor. Singers who peaked when they shouldn't have could see themselves in the monitor. When it was over, everyone felt very satisfied, as they were hurried offstage.

That evening, back in New Ulm, Mrs. Weichert received a call from Mankato. The station wanted to compliment the NUHS choir on its wonderful vocal performance and its offstage behavior. Mrs. Weichert and her group will be welcomed on KEYC-TV any time.

## Cancer Movie Brings Various Reactions

The bell rang at 10:51 and students rushed from their third hour classes. Some went to their lockers for their coats; eventually, all went to the auditorium.

When everybody was seated, the lights were turned off and the projector turned on. The student body of NUHS was to see a movie.

With the exception of a few wise guys' comments and occasional laughter, every body quietly watched the movie.

Suddenly, some girls started to scream, some students walked out, a few fainted, others turned away or hid their faces. A few brave ones watched. Later when the movie was over, the lights were turned on, and everybody began talking.

It appears that some people won't make very good nurses and doctors if they can't stand to see surgery depicted on the screen.

The film showed the effects of excessive smoking on the lungs. Cancer often results.

## Gym Team Beats Sleepy Eye

by Randall Kroening

New Ulm's gym team defeated Sleepy Eye Saturday, January 20, winning two out of three classes.

The Eagles whipped the advanced Class B Sleepy Eye team 47-23, with Richard Lampright finishing first in all-around competition.

New Ulm also won the regular Class B meet 36-4. Class C competition found Sleepy Eye winning 19-11.

Class B advanced winners included Steve Bushard in tumbling, Steve Dyre on the trampoline, Ron Leach on the horse, and Lee Sather on the parallel bars.

## New Ulm Loses To Mpls. North

Minneapolis North whipped the New Ulm Eagles 68-50 in a non-conference game here January 5.

Doug Oman led the Eagles with 14 points, while Cal Korth followed with 13. Dave Wiesner had 11, sitting out the second period with 3 early fouls. Wiesner fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Myron Stolp led the Polar Bears with 33 points. Teammate Louis Lindstrom had 14. North led at the outset of the game and built up a 37-23 lead at halftime.

The Eagles came back to cut North's lead to 6 points going into the final period. New Ulm continued their fine performance to pull within 4 points before their comeback suddenly collapsed. North pulled ahead again to win 68-50.

In the preliminary, featuring 2 freshman clubs, Mr. Zahn's team edged Mr. Epp's squad 14-12.

New Ulm	9	14	18	9	50
North	17	20	10	21	68

## Tumblers Perform

Front-overs, back bends, fish flops—all of these were done by tumblers in their half time performance at the Glencoe game. One of the most difficult tricks—the back flip—was done by Geanie Stone and Jani Kretsch. Others performing to the music of the Pep Band were Pat Nehls, Ginger Knopke, Jane Fritsche, Diane Nord, Patsy Korth, Nancy Noyes, Kathy Holm, and Sylvia Dethmers.

## Hutch Tigers Edge Eagles

The Hutchinson Tigers edged the New Ulm Eagles 56-54 in a South Central Conference basketball game at Hutchinson.

Dave Weisner, at 6-1, snared 34 rebounds and scored 24 points for New Ulm, but the rest of the team couldn't match his performance, shooting a poor 22 per cent.

The Eagles dropped behind 13-7 by the end of the first period and were behind 29-23 at halftime.

Fighting back in the third period, the Eagles gained a 42-42 tie going into the fourth quarter. New Ulm led by 5 points at one time before Hutchinson came back to win the game 56-54.

Al Schmucker followed Wiesner's lead with 13 points, and Marty Vorwerk had 8.

New Ulm's "B" team also lost, 29-23.

New Ulm	7	16	19	12	54
Hutchinson	13	16	13	14	56

# New Ulm Rallies To Whip Glencoe

The New Ulm Eagles rallied in the fourth quarter to gain themselves a 62-49 South Central Conference victory over Glencoe, January 19.

Dave Wiesner led the Eagle attack with 22 rebounds and 25 points. Cal Korth followed with 11 points for a good performance at center. Dick Perschau and Ron Stuedemann each had 15 for Glencoe.

Glencoe had only one lead, 5-4 early in the game, but then fell be-

hind for the rest of the time. New Ulm led by 8 points at half-time.

Early in the fourth period Glencoe come fighting back to within 4 points; but a late New Ulm rally staved off the Glencoe attack, as New Ulm went on to win 62-49.

New Ulm's "B" team won 39-18 as Tim Silcox hit 13 and Bob Kerr 10.

Glencoe	10	14	14	11	49
New Ulm	11	21	12	18	62

## Cards Take Cliff Hanger

Redwood Falls hung on, to edge the New Ulm Eagles 57-55 at Redwood January 16.

Doug Oman had 17 points for New Ulm, while Dave Wiesner hit 12 and Al Schmucker, 11. Dick Wildung led the Cardinals with 17 points.

The game proved to be a nip and tuck battle until New Ulm faltered early in the third quarter. Redwood took advantage of New Ulm's cold shooting as the Cardinals gained a 43-31 lead.

Redwood led by 10 points, going into the final period before the Eagles suddenly launched a tremendous comeback to pull within 2 points with a little more than a minute left. The Cardinals hung onto their narrow lead, however, to win 57-55 over District 10 rival, New Ulm.

It was Redwood's seventh win in 9 starts, while New Ulm dropped its fifth game against 3 wins.

The "B" game had an exciting finish, as the Eagles scored 30 points in the final six minute period. New Ulm wound up losing, however, 38-37. Ron Wieland had 17 points for New Ulm.

New Ulm	13	9	12	21	55
Redwood Falls	13	11	20	13	57

## Region Basketball Tourney Plans Announced

The 1962 Region III High School Basketball Tournament will be held in Myrum Memorial Fieldhouse at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17.

On Friday, March 16, the champions of District 9 will play the champions of District 10 at 3:00 P.M. In the evening of the same day at 7:30 P.M. the champions of District 11 will play the champions of District 12.

On Saturday, March 17, the championship game will begin at 7:30 P.M. There will not be a consolation game.

Tickets will be distributed evenly between the competing schools with a minimum of 1000 adult and student tickets being allocated to the schools. The sale of tickets will be arranged by the schools receiving them.

All student admissions will be 50c. These tickets must be purchased in advance. No student tickets will be sold at the gate.

All adult admissions will be \$1.25. After all adult seats have been sold, 200 additional tickets will be sold for standing room.

Doors open one hour before game time.

Unrequited reserved adult tickets will go on sale at the Gustavus College Business Office at 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. for the afternoon game and at 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. for the evening game on Friday. For the championship game the business office will be open from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. to purchase unrequited reserve adult tickets, if available, tickets will go on sale at the Field House at 2:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Reserved seat holders will use a separate door so marked.

## Mat Squad Noses Glencoe

In a match that was hard fought down to the line, the Eagle grapplers nosed out the Glencoe mat squad 24-22, January 19, the second win of the season.

Lonnie Peterson's match was an example of one of the reasons why coaches get ulcers with Peterson tying up the match in the last two seconds.

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The Eagles had seven victories and two ties. Coach Anderson said that he was greatly pleased with the showing his boys made.

## Tracy Rolls Over Eagle Matmen

Rated sixth in the state, Tracy's mat squad beat the Eagles matmen, 38-10, last January 26 in the Eagles' last home match.

The "B" squad lost 38-8, forfeiting the last three weights. Gary Wallner scored a pin and Tom Noyes decisioned his man for the eight points.

## Sperl Wins At Le Sueur

Taking first place at the Le Sueur Invitational Wrestling Tournament December 27 was Duane Sperl in the 145-pound weight class.

Although none of the other Eagles made second place, Tom Zitzman, Eldon Jones and Lester Keute took thirds.

Final tally showed that the host, Le Sueur, won, with 86 points followed by Mound, 71; White Bear Lake, 67; St. Peter, 62; Fairfax, 40; and New Ulm, 30.

## Eagles Clobber St. Peter 82-39

The New Ulm Eagles clobbered St. Peter 82-39 January 12 in South Central Conference play, at New Ulm.

The Eagles connected on 50 per cent of their shots and made few mistakes, while St. Peter was in trouble most of the night.

Every Eagle scored, Dave Wiesner leading the attack with 19 points. Doug Oman finished with 10 and Cal Korth with 9.

The Eagles moved out in front 18-10 at the very beginning of the game. The starters departed at the mid-way point of the second quarter, with the Eagles ahead 39-17. The reserves took over and continued the romp.

The starting 5 began the second half but left during the third period. The reserves took over once again to continue the rout, winning the game 82-39.

Coach Zahn's "B" team also won, edging St. Peter 42-40. Ron Wieland had 18 points for New Ulm.

St. Peter	11	9	7	12	39
New Ulm	24	19	22	17	82

## St. James Trounces New Ulm Eagles

In a battle for second place in the SCC, St. James clobbered the Eagle five 60-26 at St. James, January 28.

The Eagles got off to a slow start, getting two points in the first quarter and waiting six minutes before making that bucket. The second quarter showed little improvement and at the half the score was 28-7.

In the third quarter the Eagles showed a mild recovery, scoring 10 points to the Jimmies 11. But it didn't last long. The James gang came back in the fourth quarter with their ball stealing, and sharp shooting to score 21 points to the Eagles 9.

Forward Doug Oman sat out the game after spraining his ankle in practice Thursday.

PRELIMINARY GAME

St. James B	5	11	11	10	-37
New Ulm B	0	9	14	6	-29

VARSIITY

St. James	16	12	11	21	-60
New Ulm	2	5	10	9	-26

## Wrestlers Take Season's First

Wrestling their way to the season's first victory, the Eagle mat squad beat Lake Crystal December 15, 34-14.

Coach Cliff Anderson stated that success was partially due to the fact that his boys were wrestling in their own weight class.

The Eagle grapplers won eight out of the first 10 matches, with pin victories from Lonnie Peterson, Eldon Jones, Morrie Peterson, and Duane Sperl.

"B" squad also won their match, 35-18.

## Lakers Beat Eagles

Winning half of the matches but losing by six points, the Eagle matmen defeated by Buffalo Lake, 24-18 at Buffalo Lake January 13.

The reason for the defeat was that while the Eagles won all six of their matches by decisions, the Lakers won three by pins and three by decisions.

Closely contended all the way, the match see-sawed back and forth with neither the Eagles nor the Lakers winning more than two in a row.

## NU Eagles Fight to 59-54 Victory

The New Ulm Eagles fought their way to a decisive 59-54 victory over Springfield here January 30.

The Eagles won their fifth in eleven season starts while the Tigers lost their seventh game in twelve starts. Dave Wiesner led the Eagles, grabbing 25 rebounds and hitting 17 points. Doug Oman followed with 15. Dave Stelljes had 12, and Al Schmucker 9. Dale Rucker had 15 points for the losers.

Springfield took an early lead and led by six points, 33-27, at halftime. New Ulm staged a comeback in the third quarter and rallied to tie the score going into the last period.

Two long shots by Oman early in the fourth quarter put New Ulm ahead, 59-49. Springfield's attack sputtered, and New Ulm went on to win 59-54.

New Ulm's "B" team won 39-32 in overtime after leading by five points in the fourth quarter.

New Ulm	13	13	20	12	59	
Springfield	18	15	14	7	54	
New Ulm	fga	fg	fta	ft	tp	r
Doug Oman	19	7	1	1	15	8
Dave Stelljes	12	5	4	2	12	4
Cal Korth	3	1	0	0	2	3
Dave Wiesner	13	8	1	1	17	25
Al Schmucker	8	4	4	1	9	6
Dan Loose	6	2	0	0	4	0
Team Totals	61	27	10	5	59	46

## Dave Wiesner Receives Honor

NUHS was represented on WCCO Radio's fifth weekly All-State Basketball Team of the Week for the 1961-62 Minnesota high school basketball season as Dave Wiesner was named to the position of forward Thursday evening, January 25.

He was one of 15 high school players earning spots on the honor lineup who were announced on "Prep Parade", WCCO Radio's weekly sports show which puts the spotlight on high school athletics.

Bill Selisker of Sauk Centre was named Basketball Coach of the Week, Larry Ross of International Falls the Hockey Coach of the Week and Farmington the High School Band of the Week.

"Prep Parade" is aired each Thursday at 8:00-8:40 p.m., under the sponsorship of Tayslee Bread and features top WCCO personalities Bob DeHaven and Sid Hartman.

## Blackhawks Claw Eagles

NUHS's wrestling team lost to the tenth rated team in the state, Madelia, 45-2, December 22. The Eagles only points came on a tie by Steve Strate.

The Blackhawk squad took six matches by decision, five by pin and drew one.

## The Bench Warmer

by Butch Burnett

Several weeks ago we heard a story that sounded like it might be interesting. We questioned a few of the male faculty members and were finally referred to Mr. Zahn. It was from him that we got the whole story.

Just for the fun of it, Mr. Zahn and seven others—Mr. Ness, Mr. Epp, Mr. Olsen, Mr. Hopfenspirger, Mr. Senske, Mr. E. W. Anderson and Mr. Greenslit—had been practicing the fine art of volley-ball to compete with a group of downtown businessmen who work out at Turner Hall.

The Faculty team, the Falcons, had even set up an elaborate scouting system. Donning dark glasses and taking up their clipboards and binoculars, the Falcon scouting party had gone off to Turner to watch and take notes on the opposition.

### Prospects Bright

When we interviewed Mr. Zahn the week before the big contest he came up with some quotes that seemed slightly familiar. "The team is in good shape, mentally and physically. They're all prepared for this one." Then, with worried wrinkles covering his face, this veteran volley-ball coach muttered, "If we lose this one, we'll never be able to go downtown again."

It was the night of the big game! But out of kindness of our hearts we shall not mention the games except to give the scores. 15-5, 15-13, 15-12, 15-7, and 13-15, the Falcons winning the final battle.

### Well-Suited!

We noticed, however, that while the Turner club team was a motley looking group—wearing swimsuits, sweatshirts, and various other garments—our Falcons had real uniforms. From the bottom up, the uniforms were made up of basketball shoes, track warm-up pants, phy-ed. shorts, and wrestling warm-up tops.

Now-I've-Heard-Everything Dept.—In the wrestling room lately the matmen have been doing the Twist! To music yet!

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## Mr. Jensen Selects Senior Class Play

A mystery-farce by George Batson, "Ramshackle Inn." will be presented by the senior class on April 13-14. It is a Broadway play with a cast of nine men and six women.

As long as the juniors presented a serious play, the seniors will present something light, to give the public variety.

They are Robert Knopke, Dale Mandelkow, Craig Opel, Paul Marquardt, Cal Korth, Gail Peterson, Mike Good, Lee Sather, Don Plaisance, Connie Muller, Ronda Loose, Joyce Fehlman, Connie Besmer, Gloria Fesenmaier and Karen Stevens.

Assistant directors are Morris Peterson, Joanne Brakke and Kathy Bentdahl. Technical director is Karen Rockvam.

## Tournament Pairings To Be Made Friday

Basketball tournament drawings will be made at Redwood Falls, on February 9. Mr. Hopfenspirger, NUHS coach, and Mr. Lynott, tournament manager, will be attending this meeting. They will help rate teams and decide where the games should be played.

This year Springfield has their new gym completed, so the district games will be held at four schools instead of three, as was done in previous years. Besides Springfield, the tourney sites are New Ulm, Redwood Falls, and Sleepy Eye.

# Council Meeting Minutes Recorded

The meeting was called to order at 12:00 p.m. January 18 by Lee Sather. In the absence of Mr. Olson, Lee informed the council that at the St. Peter basketball game on January 12, the money received for concessions did not balance the amount of concessions sold. A discussion concerning causes and possible remedies followed. Ronny Helget attributed the loss to the fact that too few council members come to work, and that with such crowds, and so few people helping out, it's impossible to keep tab on all of the concessions on the tables. It was therefore mutually agreed that all student council members will be present or be required at every home basketball game.

## State Basketball Tourney

March 22, 23, 24, 1962

### POLICY

Our well-established policy relative to the State Basketball Tournament:

1. We will order student tickets only for semi-final and-or finals (Friday evening, March 23—Saturday evening, March 24, unless our team is a participant.

EXCEPTION: Senior Tournament Squad Members.

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

EXCEPTION: Senior Tournament Squad Members.

3. Tickets may be ordered from the Principal's Office by payment of 75c per session, any time on or before Feb. 15, 1962.

Advance Sale for PUPILS IN MEMBER SCHOOLS.

General Admission—Price 75c. (This sale is on a first come, first served basis.)

EXCEPTION: Senior Tournament Squad Members.

## New Student Arrives

Diane Dunner, another new junior student, has enrolled in NUHS. She moved to New Ulm from Tracy just last week with her mother.

Lee then introduced the main topic of the meeting—the new student council constitution—by reading an editorial, which appeared in the December Graphos, which protested that students have no way of knowing what goes on in student council meetings. Randy then read the proposed constitution. Several points were discussed. Articles giving the council powers to elect the Graphos editor, to elect a secretary from a commercial class, and to supervise the point system were struck out. The approved document was then handed to Mr. Olson for approval from the administration.

Mr. Olson then asked the council if it would like to handle the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Wanda Gag's graduation from NUHS. He suggested that a plaque be purchased and placed at the base of the tree that stands in her honor outside the school. The council agreed to handle it.

The meeting was adjourned.

Marni Gislason  
Secretary

## Teachers Attend Meeting

Miss Stoppelman and Miss Westling will be at a meeting at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, February 9 and 10. Supervising teachers in home economics will discuss the objectives of student teachers.

## Junior Is Rare Species; Drinks Pickle Cocktails

John Beecher is one of a rare species which drinks pickle cocktails with its meals. At a church meeting John was generous enough to go to the kitchen for a pitcher of milk for his table. After filling the glasses, he sat down for his dessert. As John picked up his own glass, a roar of laughter passed around the table.

"All right, fellas, it's the milk, isn't it?" Then he cautiously took a sip.

John Mitchell and Al Schmucker finally confessed: they had squeezed a pickle into his milk while he was in the kitchen.

## State Candidates To Be Selected

Representatives to the 1962 Boys and Girls State will be chosen in February. This American Legion and Legion Auxiliary project to be held June 7-14 on the State Fair Grounds in St. Paul is a practical application of Americanism in good citizenship.

Any student who fulfills the following requirements is eligible:

1. He must be in the junior year of a Minnesota high school.
2. He must not have participated in any previous sessions of Girls or Boys State.
3. He must have no marital status.
4. He must be physically fit.
5. He must be in the upper one-third of his class and demonstrate leadership ability in extra-curricular activities.
6. The candidate should be of good moral character, should have qualities of courage, honesty, and cooperativeness.
7. The candidate should have an interest in political science and government, and should participate in extra curricular activities.
8. The candidate sent should have no other commitments during his stay.
9. Only one delegate from any one high school is permitted.

Teachers vote on the students in the upper one-third of the class to pick the candidates.

A boy is chosen to represent NUHS every year, but Holy Trinity High School and NUHS send girl candidates in alternate years.

## Band Warms Cold Crowd

Although the weather was cold, at least 600 or more people attended the annual winter band concert on January 18. Among those seated in the audience were the music teachers from Mankato High School.

Mr. Strang said that the directors, he and Mr. Iverson have received many compliments on the concert.

On Tuesday, January 23, the NUHS Woodwing quintet played at a 4-H banquet at Turner Hall. The quintet consists of Kathy Bierbaum on flute; Mary Kay Schmid on bassoon; Gloria Epp on oboe; Sandra Mathiowetz on clarinet; and Ronda Loose on French horn.

At the present time the band is working on new music, some of which will be used for the spring concert, tour and festival.

## Cars Show Personalities

Have you ever noticed that the type of car a person drives or the way it is driven gives a fairly accurate indication of a person's personality? Teachers and students of NUHS are good examples.

Every morning Mr. Hopfenspirger comes peeling up to the locker room door in his flashy red Valiant. This certainly shows the youth in his blood. In contrast, Mr. Epp jolts into the parking lot in his '49 Ford. The car's improving though: both the right door and wing window now open, and a customized baby-blue interior are an added feature.

Although Mr. Voves just has to skip across the street to school, everyone knows that his car has been patched several times. Thanks to his wife's driving, most of his spare-time is spent doing body work!

Displaying their ability to get along well, Miss Kayser and Miss McLaughlin own their 1960 Plymouth jointly. You can tell they haven't been driving long, for they still drive slowly. How unusual!

That roaring Austin-Healy Sprite driven by Miss Meeg-Anderson helps point out that it hasn't been long since she was in school. Every college town is swarming with those little bugs.

It must be that Mr. Howell's

## NUHS Gymnasts Capture Fourth

NUHS gymnastic team captured fourth place in their own invitation-al January 27. Taking first was Robbinsdale, with Fairmont Senior and Mankato following in second and third places.

Class A competitors from New Ulm made 20 team points and thereby cinched the fourth place prize. Robert Knopke placed third on the high bar and fourth on the horse and rings, while his twin Carl, took sixth on the high bar. The Eagle's other two points came in Class B competition.

Out of six events, Denny Sullivan of Robbinsdale took five firsts, and a second on the rings for a total of 281.5 individual points to Robert Knopke's 274.8 and Carl's 265.4.

The all-team scores: Robbinsdale 153, Fairmont Senior 135.5, Mankato 30, New Ulm 22, Fairmont Junior 14, Madison 11.5, Glencoe 10, and Grand Rapids 9.

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wife needs a car of her own, for we know that he is often left with his good old English bicycle. Maybe he just wasn't sure about those new-fangled horseless carriages!

Wouldn't it be nice if the student body took up a collection for coach E. W. Anderson? That multi-colored Plymouth looks like it's just about ready for Sam's!

Speaking of Sam's, everyone has noticed that blue and white clunk with "Sam's" printed on it. That, of course, belongs to Leroy Klotz, the non-conformist of the senior class.

It's been said that animals sometimes take on the personality of their owner. This could also be true of cars, such as Eldon Jones'. In order to get the door closed, the windows must be open. Could this be because Eldon usually drives in a high pressure zone?

The Brothers Knopke usually drive a brand new Chevy, as does their sister, Ginger. This might indicate that they are social climbers or that they are affiliated with a certain well-known car dealer.

Steve Sweeney is the most patriotic Eagle, with his purple Ford even though the juniors, especially Dan Lloyd, think it's sort of ugly.

Finally, we wonder what Jan Fischer will be driving, if she ever gets her permit signed.

## Library Addition Finally Arrives

A new vertical file has finally arrived in the library after a seven-month struggle.

Miss McLaughlin, librarian, ordered the file last May to match the rest of the shelves in the library; but when it arrived in September, it had a very dark finish. It was immediately returned, along with a drawer from the old file as a sample.

During Christmas vacation seven months after the order was originally placed, the new file arrived in the correct color. There was one additional problem, however: the handle of the sample drawer had been broken off!

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