

# Local CAP Cadets Aid Searchers at Comfrey Crash Site

"All Civil Air Patrol Cadets report to the sheriff's office immediately."

When this announcement came over the PA system at 3:30, Thursday afternoon, February 20, the main question was, "What had happened?"

The Cadets laughed as they raced across the street to the courthouse, but everyone was dead serious within the small, cold cement walls of the CAP shack.

"A B-47 Bomber came down a few minutes ago near Comfrey," announced Mr. Otto Werner, cadet instructor. "CAP has been called out, and we're going to operate our radio for REDCAP (emergency)."

A few cars swiftly pulled up outside. "We're taking a plane and two ground vehicles. Some of you

can go with them and some stay here."

Mr. Werner quickly gave orders and the cadets rushed to their station. He shook his head. "We've really got a hot one here."

"Starfish 16—Starfish 16. This is Kaf-360. Do you copy?" The large crackling radio set came to life. Mr. Werner grabbed the receiver and the scribe scribbled wildly. Volunteers ran between the sheriff's office and the radio, carrying messages. The phone in the next room rang frequently.

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Soon a sober message issued from the radio. "We have found two bodies and one parachute. Do you copy." Everyone understood well enough, and the little room seemed suddenly colder.

The temperature was dropping rapidly in New Ulm and out on the farmer's field where the parts of the plane were scattered. The fourth occupant of the plane could not be found. Reluctantly the search was called off as the winter blackness rolled in. But the Civil Air Patrol

people stayed on. It was their responsibility to see that no one looted the plane or what was left of it. Even though the searchers and watchers were wearing parkas and flight suits, the wind was icily penetrating. For the cadets, the night ended at 12:30. Senior member Werner left the scene around 8:00 a.m.

For the cadets—Candy Stone, Steve Larson, Bill Chambard, Ron Leach, Lee Scheible, Al Thomas, David Roberts, and Linda Haire—the experience was

an exciting, if tragic, one.

It showed that the CAP is a useful organization.

## CAP Enrollment Increased by 10

The CAP gained 10 new members recently, bringing the total up to 25 cadets, including 5 girls. These new "recruits" will build radios for use in the CAP communication network in Minnesota.

"CAP is quite a bit like school," according to Mr. Werner, assistant in the Civil Air Patrol. "The members of CAP have text books and workbooks for use in the fields of weather, communications, navigation, flight and engines. A large amount of time in CAP meetings is devoted to these studies."

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## Skiers Travel To Ski Lodge

Broken bones and skis, sprained ankles, but happy times were all part of the trip to Lutsen Ski Lodge.

The long weekend began at noon Friday, February 15, as three car loads of people traveled to the lodge 60 miles northeast of Two Harbors, on Lake Superior's shore. Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Ted Fritsche, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schnobrich, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lampright and Mr. Howell, NUHS Ski Club instructor.

There were many casualties but none were very serious for New Ulm people. Joel Erickson sprained his ankle and a few pairs of skis were broken, as were Dick Lampright's the first day.

As far as procedure went, it was up at 7:30 for breakfast, then hurry off for skiing in the warm morning sun. A heated pool and a skating rink were also kept busy by those who did not ski and by the skiers after they returned.

## Debate Team Building Says Coach John Oien

"This past debate season was primarily a building year for the NUHS debate team. All of our debaters, except one, are underclassmen. This is a very good sign for future years," was the comment of Mr. Oien, debate coach, at the end of the season.

During the 1962-63 season, the team attended 11 tournaments, traveled 2,650 miles, entered 110 interscholastic debates, and had a record of 51 wins and 59 losses.

Some of the larger tournaments were at St. Olaf, St. Cloud, Hopkins, and Hamline. Approximately 40 schools attend each of these debates.

## 'Everyman' Chosen As One-act Play

"Everyman", a fifteenth century morality play modernized by John Gassner, will be given at the District One Act Play Contest in New Ulm, March 12, by a NUHS group.

The play is a "do it yourself way to get to heaven." The allegory is of a character named Everyman faced with death. He slowly weakens as he encounters Fellowship, Knowledge, Five Wits, and Good Deeds.

The cast includes Willis Runck, Richard Sundstrom, Butch Burnett, Zana Lundeen, Janeen Onstine, Nancy Noyes, Ron Leach, Jane Fritsche and Dennis Kral, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Ackerson.

Since the contest is here, the students may attend the performance if they wish.

In German I the other day when asked where you would find the verb *geht*, Mr. Werner replied, "In a fence."

## Prom Committees Beginning Work

Juniors and seniors will turn the clocks back May 4, as they enter Jefferson Grade School. However, the purpose won't be to attend school, but rather to attend the Junior-Senior Prom Banquet. It will be held at the grade school rather than the high school cafeteria to allow more room and less confusion.

The dance, however, will be in the NUHS auditorium as usual. Having chosen their theme, the juniors are now beginning to start work on the prom.

The various committees are completed and the chairmen are as follows:

Invitation committee—Chairman, Jane Vogel; Co-chairman, Linda Holland.

Program committee—Chairman, Butch Burnett; Co-chairman, Zana Lundeen.

Food committee—Chairman, Priscilla Schmiesing; Co-chairman, Laneta Fluegge.

Table Decoration committee—Chairman, Jackie Sommers; Co-chairman, Jeanette Lange.

Clean-up committee—Chairman, Dave Lohman; Co-chairman, Bill Chambard.

Decoration committee—Chairmen, Ed Maidl and Jane Fritsche; Co-chairmen, Hilarian Brey and Pat Korth.

The College Prep Class, after reading Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities* settled in their places to see a film. Did they see it? *A Tale of Two Cities*, yes, but the wrong cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki!

## NUHS Band Featured on WCCO

The time was 8 p.m., February 14, Valentine's day—a perfect time for looking to one's love life. But romance was far from the minds of most NUHS students as they listened to the WCCO radio program, "Prep Parade," where the NUHS band was featured as "Band of the Week."

Mr. Larry Jagoe, young WCCO sports announcer, came to New Ulm Monday, February 11, to tape the band. In an interview he said of "Prep Parade," "This program is devoted entirely to high school sports and music. Every week we honor a hockey coach, a basketball coach, an all-state team, and a band."

"At the end of the basketball season, Ben Crischnitt and an advisory board will consider all of the bands taped throughout the winter and pick one to be Band of the Year. New Ulm is automatically one of the candidates. The outcome will be aired on the Wednesday preceding the State Basketball Tournament."

### Various Preparations Necessary

Mr. Jagoe and his assistant worked energetically putting up the triple-microphone recording equipment in the auditorium, while Mr.

### Underclassmen Chosen

A few underclassmen from the Select Choir have been chosen to be part of the cast for "Bye Bye Birdie." They are Richard Sundstrom, Glenn Peterson, Scott Harmening, Ben Piesser, Bill Chambard, Dorothy Young, Pat Wandersee, Sharon Moll, Geanie Stone, Linda Holland, Jane Fischer, Henry Frisch, Steve Koeckeritz, and Brian Schmucker.

Strang and the band warmed up in the center of the stage. A woodland scene backdrop was let down behind them to confine the sound waves.

When all was ready, the recording session began. The NUHS school song, *My Gal Sal*, *Steel King*, *Mary's a Grand Old Name*, *El Capitan*, and two fanfares were played. After each recording, Mr. Jagoe would play back a portion of the song. A few times the selection had to be taped again.

The cheers were next. The band sat in the auditorium to yell while the cheerleaders took center stage. Mr. Jagoe jubilantly helped out as the "School Yell," "Band Yell," "Coach Yell," "Team Yell," and

three general yells were given. At one point Mr. Jagoe held up his hand to stop the taping. "I just want to say that on the cheers New Ulm is one of the most prepared schools we've been to."

### Interview Not Real Interview

Those who listened to "Prep Parade" Thursday heard Bob Dehaven interview the cheerleaders. Actually, the answers were taped in New Ulm and the questions were dubbed in later. Mr. Strang, the band director, was also interviewed for the program.

The NUHS band, according to Mr. Strang, was "Band of the Week" in 1956 also. All New Ulm musicians are hoping that this time it will be "Band of the Year" too.

## School Shorts

### Speech Contest Here

Approximately two hundred students from seventeen schools in the district will participate in the District Speech Contest, Saturday, March 16, here.

Sixteen NUHS students will be chosen by elimination on March 1. For each division there will be two students participating in the district.

The six judges of the contest are from St. Cloud State College. Winners of the district will go to the Regional Speech Contest held at Fairfax.

The District Speech Contest is open to the public.

### Student Council Busy

The Student Council has been pretty busy this month. Some of their time has been spent getting students to ratify their constitution, putting up new bulletin boards, and sorting and labeling records. They also bought two new (33) L.P.'s.

The Student Council would also like to thank everybody for cooperating with them and not drawing on the bulletin board.

### Assembly Rescheduled

The assembly program scheduled for April, has been cancelled due to illness of the speaker, renowned Dickey Chapelle. While covering the Indo-Chinese conflict, she took sick and will be detained in Asia until she regains her health.

In her place, we will hear Jack Walters whose experiences are worldwide. The title of his lecture will be "Assignment: Foreign Intrigue."

### Three Students Win Honors

A senior boy and two junior girls of NUHS brought honor to NUHS by winning three first places in various speech contests.

Randy Kroening placed first in oratory at the annual speech tournament at St. Olaf College in Northfield. This was Randy's last contest for NUHS. He received a trophy for his achievement.

Candy Stone won the county title and represented Brown County in the district radio speaking contest Saturday, February 16, at KNUJ, where she was a runnerup.

Patricia Wandersee won the VFW speech on the topic, "What Freedom Means to Me." She topped eleven other contestants at NUHS. Her speech was tape recorded and will be entered in the district VFW contest in St. Paul this month.



Janeen Onstine, Nancy Noyes, Rick Sundstrom, Jane Fritsche, Ron Leach, Willis Runck, Zana Lundeen and Dennis Kral—the members of the one act play cast.

EDITORIAL

Seven Hours?

"That early-bird class is going to kill me."

"I'd like to take another course but there's not enough time."

"I'm sorry, but we can't schedule you into that class; there aren't enough hours in a day."

As a school grows there are bound to be problems. The first one that comes to mind is space—where shall Johnnie learn his three R's? At present, only the voters can solve this problem and they don't seem to be in a solving mood.

However, the time problem—when shall Johnnie learn the three R's—can be solved by a complete change-over from a six-hour day to a seven-hour day.

The three quotes above are only a sample of the complaints voiced concerning the present system. The students and administration both feel cramped in the rigid six-hour day. Students, however, may be apprehensive about increasing the school day by one whole hour, even though the change is necessary. They might well ask where will the sixty minutes come from or what the schedules' purpose is.

There are several ways in which this can be done, one of which is suggested here. The extra period could come from a shortening of both class periods and lunch hour, the latter being shortened the most. Another difference from the present schedule might be the staggered lunch hour which would run thusly: the first three hours would be much the same, but slightly abbreviated. Then, however, the senior high would be dismissed for lunch while the junior high had their fourth period. After lunch and a shorter noon hour, the senior high would take their fourth hour class while the younger set ate. After this the schedule would proceed with some resemblance of order until seventh period when school is dismissed.

With this plan too, school might have to begin fifteen minutes earlier or end fifteen minutes later. The benefits, however, far offset the drawbacks of this plan.

For instance, another possibility might be that certain classes (chemistry, biology, and physics) could be scheduled so that on certain days of the week the period would last two hours. This would allow time to do the all important lab work these classes demand.

The staggered lunch hour would take much of the strain off the cafeteria staff and also allow students to eat in a less crowded and more leisurely atmosphere. There would be another problem arising here, though. Every one would have to eat at school—whereas, now, we feed only half of the student body. Also with more classes, many of them will be smaller thus allowing the teacher a better chance to get his point across and, as students know, make it easier for them to learn.

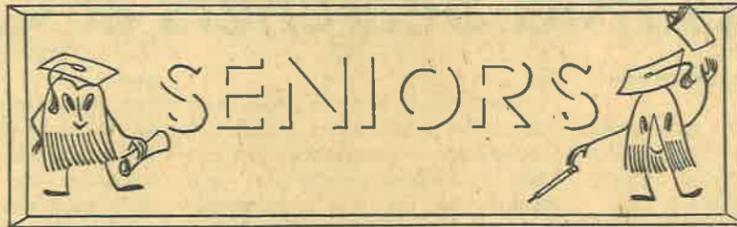
Until some time in the future when a new school is built, a seven-hour day should take much of the fuss and bother out of the crowded schedule we now have. However, we realize the solution is not so simple as the editorial might suggest.—JWB

Perhaps. . . .

The administration is now strongly considering a seven-hour school day. Problems you have not brought out are the shared bus situation and the fact that we are equipped only for a single lunch-line. If these are solved, the seven-hour day is very likely.

The Administration

One day in journalism Bill Macklin shouted, "But that guy is nuts!" Replied Miss Kayser, "The pot should never call the kettle black."



by Frank and Earnest

QUESTION OF THE MONTH: In your opinion, who is the most important person in the world?

When asked the question, Marni Gislason replied, "Grendel." Marnibus is very active in the extracurricular activities around school, and enjoys using Mr. Werner's chalk during the noon hour. She says her mother won't let her have a pet peeve because "they're too messy around the house." Marni is undecided about her future.

"I am," is the typical reply coming from Judy Nickel. Judy participates in band, choir, and Bel Canto. As for outside interests, Judy says, "Al's usually in school." Her favorite food is "Lano-Balm." Judy plans to work in the cities after graduation.

"My new neighbor." That's Dianne Roiger's answer. Dianne likes spaghetti, driving around and skating. However, she dislikes "Frenchie." After school she plans to work and attend vocational school. By the way, she is active in choir, Glee Club, and the class play. Dianne is also known as "Pickles and Turkey."

To Dave "Cuddles" Stelljes, Steve Allen and Johnny Wilson are very important. Smiling Cuddles likes basketball, the class play, baseball, hunting, and the Steve Allen show. He is the class treasurer and is wild about Dairy Queen on pizza. His pet peeve is Springfield, Mankato, and "my car." Dave believes that "Everyone should watch the Steve Allen Show."

When asked the question, Linda Ring promptly answered, "Me, who else!" Linda, who plans to attend Mankato Commercial, likes sports and is active in GAA and as a typist for the Eagle. Her pet peeve is private jokes when they don't include her.

Ken Fluegge's most important person, Dave Fischer, is also Ken's pet peeve. Kenny, active in FFA, likes to go hunting and really enjoys the "boys' night out." After graduation, Kenny plans to join the National Guard.

In answer to the question of the month, Jane "Birdie Butler" Vogelpohl replied, "My father, he seems to be providing for me." Jane is student body president, Student Council president, and yearbook editor. She is also in choir, band, and the class play. Jane is interested in "meeny-meeny" and her pet peeve is Butch Burnett. After graduation, Jane plans on attending the University of Minnesota.

"The man who invented the hamburger" is the most important person to her, says Darlene "Gramma" Poehler. Darlene is on the Graphos staff and is in GAA. She likes bowling, tennis, swimming, and skating, but dislikes teachers who have annoying little habits. Darlene is now working at Union Hospital but plans on attending St. Cloud State College next fall.

"Junior Jabber"

by 3 Junior J's

Ah, the interesting things that happen during chemistry lab, right Linda Holland?

Never underestimate the power of a woman—and a little potassium chlorate. In order to stop her fused potassium chlorate from hardening, Linda poured it on cardboard and it went up in flames. For some reason she then added water and instantly a shower of crystals went flying about. Ignoring the pitiful remains of her fellow students, she gathered up her potassium chlorate and hurried home to melt the stuff. She put it in a kettle and, lo and behold, the kettle burned! I must say, Linda, you hit upon the strangest luck.

Could you cover just about half the blackboard space in the advanced algebra room with an honest-to-goodness, down to earth, regular knock-down, drag-out algebra problem? Mr. Anderson did. It took him approximately forty-five minutes to do it, too. The next day JoEllen Christiansen informed him that she didn't quite get it and asked him to do it over again. His reply was, "Once a year is enough."

Howard "Red" Becker says, "Everyone is expendable. People are only important because of an event or an interest in the public eye." "Red" is interested in hunting, fishing, and general outdoor fun (skiing, maybe?). He doesn't have a pet peeve but pizza is his favorite food. Working at Sears & Roebuck takes up much of "Red's" time. After graduation, he plans on entering a military police unit in the Army.

"Me! (and someone else)" is Linda Madison's answer. Sky-diving Linda is active on the student council and as technical director for the senior class play. Linda's pet peeve is "Babel the 'Brownie' Stealer." Linda, who came to NUHS from Waterville, is uncertain about her future, but is certain about skiing or anything exciting and different.

Pam Schmeising from Hanska answered, "I didn't think there was anyone more important than me!" Crunch, as she is sometimes called, is active in band, GAA, Graphos staff, chess club, and senior class play. Pam claims she has 13 nick names and says she plans to go to college in Iowa. At present, she says "Hi," to the Navy.

"The President" is Dianne Wiechert's answer to our question. Coming from Brookings, S.D., Dianne is active in choir, Glee Club, Bel Canto, swing band, and the class play. She likes basketball and singing and likes to eat anything except spinach. Her pet peeve is "sisters who like to talk." After graduation, Dianne plans to go to Mankato State to become a teacher.

"The owner of General Motors," says Steve Strate, active in wrestling and the senior class play. Other interests include his convertible, driving, traveling, eating (foreign or sea foods), and a certain senior girl. His pet peeve is teenagers who own Fords. Right now, Steve's future is undecided.

Joyce Sear says, "There is more than one important person in my life but their names are confidential." Joyce participates in twirling and has an interest in Mankato. She also likes bowling, sewing, designing clothes, and sleeping. Her favorite food is Bar-B-Qued Spareribs and her pet peeve is "a Frenchie". Joyce plans on working in Mankato after graduation.

Softies Speak

by Violet Havemeier and Linda Brown

Peering into the sophomore's bright minds, we asked several what they wanted if they could have anything in the world.

Marilyn Gieseke wants a machine to do all her studies. Dianne Marier said she couldn't answer that question. Jane Gaut wishes she could eat all the food in the world and not gain a pound. She also would like to see Mr. Blazing smile in study hall. Judy Sinclair would like little black things. Sylvia Dethmers wants Hercules as a husband. Scott Harmening told us he wanted money. Sharon Moll would like peace with herself and with the world. Liz Neuman wants to see if M 2 tasted better than the 70c spread. John Schroeder wants a box of tangerines, and Jackie Borchert would like a week's vacation at Fairfax.

We have learned a lot this year. But ask Judy Gruber what she learned in phy. ed. one day about a month ago. It really made a change in her life. Isn't that right, Judy?

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"Me," was Karen Bowen's pert reply to our question. Karen is active in band, the class play, and is a member of the Graphos typists. She likes bowling and spectator sports, and likes eating Bar-B-Qued spareribs and pizza. Karen works at the Cat 'N' Fiddle but plans on going to Mankato State next fall.

Kerry Fischer considers Lois Olson to be quite important. Kerry comes to NUHS from the big country of Hanska. He is in FFA and likes pizza, Swiss steak, and his "57 Olds." Dave Fischer together with Marlin Olson and his animals irk Kerry.

Irene "Frankie" Frank says the owner of "Pride" is very important to her. Irene, who came to NUHS from Lambertton three years ago, is active on the Graphos staff, Eagle staff, and play committees. Madsen's takes up most of her spare time. However, she likes bowling, cooking, crocheting, "Mankato," and snowball fights. Frankie's pet peeve is people who spoil her day early in the morning and the owner of a certain '53 red and white Ford. After graduation, she plans to attend Mankato State.

Big Jim Magelsen says he won't answer the question because "I'm not giving anyone else any ideas." Jim came to NUHS from Canby and is active in basketball and "Bye Bye Birdie." He also likes Steve Allen, steak, pizza, and ice cream. His pet peeve is Sleepy Eye and a dog named Missy.

Gladys Neiman says "an unknown someone" is important to her. Gladys is active in GAA, senior class play, declam, and German Club. She likes dancing, movies, plays, and listening to music. Her favorite food is steak but her pet peeve is "people with stopped minds and running mouths." Gladys now works at the City Craft Club for Children but plans to attend college next fall. "Super Glad" also wishes her fellow students lots of success in the future.

"Santa Claus and Robin Hood", was La-Donna Peterson's pert reply this month. Lonnie is active in Bel Canto, choir, Glee Club, declamation, and the class play. Her interests are knitting, sports, poetry, jazz, and semi-classical music. Charcoal steak is her favorite food, while her pet peeve is "Deutsche Classe mit Herr Werner." Lonnie would also like to thank Marnibus and Babel for her nicknames "Lonibus" and "Pita." After graduation, Lonnie plans on going into IBM.

Patter

Once upon a time, far out in the middle of nowhere, there was a great cat village. Everybody in the world knew the village was there, but nobody cared, except the cats, who lived there. Every year in the spring the best young boy cats competed against each other in a ferndusting contest, which was based on the cat's ability to gracefully and efficiently dust his fern. At the end of the ferndust season, the best types of cats went to the Village tournament, where the best ferndusters were picked.

One day, after several frustrating seasons, some old angora cats, who had never dusted a fern in their lives, noticed that the young boy angora cats had long silky tails, the best kind for dusting fern edges. (The fact that the young boy cats had previously dusted ferns only on a reserve basis didn't bother the old spectator cats.) "Oh, the Angoras are the greatest ferndusters ever!" said the old cats to the Persian and Alley and other cats. "We will surely go to Village!"

The young boy Angora cats heard this, but they weren't as confident, because they were the ones dusting the ferns, and they knew how things really stood. But all the spectator cats were confident and sure. "The Angoras are the greatest ferndusters," cried the young girl cats. "We will surely go to Village!"

But as the spring progressed, lo and behold, the Angoras did not win all their dusts. "Smock, Smock!" hissed the young girl cats, "You are lazy, bad cats!" "Smoock, Smoock!" jibed the old spectator cats. "We will never go to Village!"

"Smoock, Smoock, Yourselves," replied the Angora Ferndusters. "We told you in the beginning that long silky tails make good ferndusters. And we think there's more to young boy cats lives than dusting ferns."

The Angora Ferndusters never got to Village, but in the end lived happily ever after. The old spectator cats and the young girl cats died many years later of broken spectator egos.

# Eagles Overpower Bluejays

The New Ulm Eagles snapped a five-game losing streak as they overpowered SCC power Waseca 79-62 here Friday, February 15.

Waseca brought a perfect 8-0 league record and an 11-2 season mark to New Ulm. The Eagles boosted their conference record to 5-4 and are now tied for fourth. New Ulm travels to Fairmont Friday, February 22, to wrap up the SCC schedule.

New Ulm led all the way and once was up 22 points near the end of the third quarter at 56-34. The Eagles shot a fine 52% from the field compared to only 35% for the

hopeless Bluejays.

Jim Magelssen and Dave Stelljes shared the scoring honors with 15 points a piece while Stelljes gathered in 15 rebounds. Dan Loose followed with 13 points, Dave Zahn and Al Schmucker, 10 each, and Dick Cordes 8.

Bruce Kugath had 20 points and Steve Wolf 16 for the losing Bluejays.

New Ulm won the B game 38-36 on the strength of two free throws by Tim Silcox in the final seconds.

Waseca	9	14	16	23	62
New Ulm	14	21	24	20	79

# Gym Squad Takes 2nd at Fairmont

This year's gymnastic squad, under the direction of Mr. James Wolf, consists of 30 members comprising the "A", "B", and "C" teams.

In meets thus far, the NUHS team has been placing in third and fourth positions, with their best showing at Fairmont where they came in second among top state contenders.

Four members of the team—Dick Lampright, Ron Leach, Glenn Peterson, Brian Schmucker—traveled to the University of Minnesota February 16 to participate in the Northwestern Gym meet where Brian Schmucker placed fifth on the trampoline.

On the next three Saturdays, the traveling squad will be kept busy with the Mankato State Invitational, the regional and state tournaments.

The entire team performed between halves of the Springfield-New Ulm game February 12 giving an exhibition of their mat and floor work.

# New Ulm Downed By Tigers 54-41

New Ulm had its three-game winning streak broken rather abruptly as the Eagles fell before the hustling Springfield Tigers 54-41 Tuesday, January 29, at Springfield.

The Tigers upped their season mark to 10-1 while New Ulm now stands at 7-4.

Springfield led by only one point, 20-19, at halftime but outscored the Eagles 22-7 in the third quarter to put the game on ice.

Marty Vorwerk led the Eagle offense with 10 points while Dave Stelljes had 11 rebounds before fowling out. The big gun for Springfield was Mike Davison who scored 25 points.

New Ulm edged the Tigers in the B game, winning 36-35.

New Ulm	6	13	7	15	41
Springfield	8	12	22	12	54



# Les Keute State-Bound

REDWOOD FALLS—Les Keute of New Ulm High School took first place in the 138 pound class here Saturday, February 23. He is now slated to go to the state meet at Mankato March 1.

Keute won his way to the Region III tourney by defeating previously unbeaten Craig Batalden at the district meet at Fairfax. Tom Zitzman, Steve Strate, Arlyn Keute, Tom Noyes and Lonnie Peterson took seconds for the Eagle squad at that meet.

Then, in the first round of region competition, Keute met Roger Beilke of Hutchinson. Keute won this match by a 5-3 decision.

In the finals he met Ted Vershey of Tracy who had won his previous match by 5-3 also. Les defeated him 8-1 to take the championship. Both the first and second place finalists go on to the tourney at Mankato.

Les was out half of the wrestling season with a hand injury.

# Eagles Clip St. Peter

The Eagles boosted their league record to 3-2 as they traveled to St. Peter and won 43-38 Friday, January 18.

It was New Ulm's second straight win after losing three in a row.

Both teams shot well, with New Ulm hitting 42 per cent and the Saints 37 per cent. The Eagles got off to a good start and led 17-9 after one quarter. Both teams had

only six points in the second period to maintain the eight point margin.

St. Peter outscored the Eagles during the third quarter but was never able to catch up. New Ulm surged ahead again to win 43-38.

Dave Stelljes had 13 points and snared 11 rebounds to lead the Eagles in both departments. Guards Dick Holz and Mike McClellan paced the St. Peter offense.

New Ulm lost the B game 31-24.

New Ulm	17	6	10	10	43
St. Peter	9	6	15	8	38

# Saints Trample New Ulm 60-45

A fine defensive game by St. James tripped up the New Ulm Eagles as the Eagles met defeat here Friday, February 1, 60-45.

It marked the second time this season that New Ulm has lost to the Saints.

A big second quarter for St. James spelled New Ulm's doom. After trailing 37-21 at halftime, the Eagles came back impressively in the third quarter but came within only 8 points of the high-flying Saints. St. James turned back the New Ulm rally and won going away, 60-45.

Al Schmucker was New Ulm's top scorer with 12 points, while Dick Cordes led the rebounding with 10 grabs. New Ulm shot an impressive 40% but took fewer shots than St. James who hit for a fine 47%.

New Ulm won the B game 47-40.

St. James	15	22	8	15	60
New Ulm	12	9	16	8	45

# Cagers Rout Glencoe 62-41

New Ulm's offense finally clicked as the Eagles downed Glencoe 62-41 Friday, January 25; in a SCC game at Glencoe.

The game was a repeat performance for the Eagles, who had turned back Glencoe 45-34 earlier in the season.

The Eagles led 17-9 after one period and were ahead 29-11 at half-time as Glencoe scored only two free throws in the second quarter. New Ulm led by 29 points, 47-18, after three quarters to finish the rout. Glencoe scored 23 points in the last period against New Ulm reserves to make the final score 62-41.

Dave Zahn led the Eagle scoring with 15 points, while Jim Magelssen grabbed 13 rebounds. Dave Stelljes turned in a creditable piece of defensive work as he held Glencoe's top scorer, Gary Kottke, to only 7 points through the first three quarters. Kottke finished with 15 points to lead Glencoe in that department.

New Ulm also won the B game 41-35 with Ron Wieland and Marv Romberg sharing the scoring honors with 13 points apiece.

New Ulm	17	12	18	15	62
Glencoe	9	2	7	23	41

# St. Peter Defeats Mat Squad 31-10

Winning all matches but three St. Peter rolled over the NU mat squad 31-10 in a dual meet January 18.

The match was tied 8-8 after the fourth match on wins by Arlyn Keute and Lonnie Peterson. St. Peter went on to win all the following matches except 138 where John Albrecht tied.

This was St. Peter's fifth win in seven starts.

95 Lambert dec. Shay NU 3-1
103 Pehrson pinned Alru NU 3:02
112 A. Keute NU dec. Burnett 4-3
120 Peterson NU pinned Headlee 1:20
127 Hawkings dec. Noyes NU 3-0
133 Rodning dec. Wallner NU 9-0
138 J. Albrecht NU tied B. Lambert 2-2
145 Seibert dec. L. Keute NU 8-7
154 Thompson dec. Strate NU 5-2
165 Johnson dec. Falk NU 14-0
175 Mines dec. Burnett NU 7-0
HVY Schmidt dec. Luepke NU 7-0

# Eagles Edged By Springfield

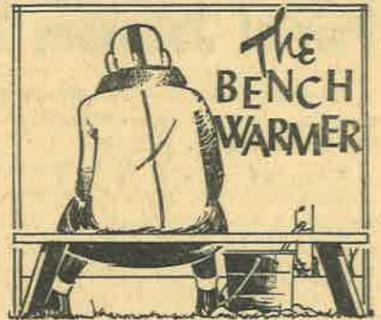
An improving Eagle squad played valiantly but found itself on the short end of a 56-53 score in a game with District 10 rival Springfield here Tuesday, February 5.

It marked the fifth straight loss for the Eagles who now stand at 7-8 for the season. New Ulm hit 30% of its field goal attempts to 35% for Springfield.

One of the brightest spots for the Eagles was the fine defensive job by Al Schmucker on Springfield's Mike Davison. Davison, who boasts a 22-point average, was held to only eight points by Schmucker. Mike Renner took up the slack, however, and scored 24 points for the victorious Tigers.

For New Ulm, Dave Stelljes and Jim Magelssen each had 15 points and 9 rebounds to lead the Eagles in both scoring and rebounding.

New Ulm also dropped the B game, 33-27, with Marv Romberg tallying 8 points for the losers.



By Butch Burnett

Scene: the office of the Benchwarmer. (It is a large, spacious room looking more like a den than an office. The walls are wood paneled and there is a solid teakwood desk stage center. Surrounding the desk are three leather-covered chairs and beside it a wastebasket marked File No. 13. At the moment the only light comes from a picture window the dimensions of which are undetermined but obviously large. In the far corner sits a long wooden bench in a state of gross disrepair. Here sits the Benchwarmer, thinking aloud.)

B.W.: Woe is me. Little John, Albino, Cuss and Big Dick have formed a racket and are out to take over benchwarming across the nation. What can I do?

(At this point his head falls into his hands. There is a pause, then a smashing sound is heard in the outer room. As the door to the inner sanctum is shoved open, we see a small wiry hoodlum panked by three hulking brutes—one with huge hands, another with white hair, and the third wearing a cast and a sneer.)

Little J: Awright, BW, hand over that bench. You've warmed your last bench. Your warming days are over.

Albino: Yeah, over.  
Cuss: (cracking his knuckles) Yeah.

Big D: Grrrrr!  
BW: You hoods don't scare me. Old Benchwarmers never die; they just make the first string.

Little J: Boys, take that bench. He can't stop us.

Albino: Hey, boss. Look! Out the window in the sky.

Cuss: It's a bird!  
Big D: It's a plane!

BW: No, it's Super-Benchwarmer. Now you guys have had it. He's the biggest Benchwarmer of all.

Super BW: (Bursting through the window) Hello, I'm Super-Benchwarmer. I'm a mild-mannered reporter from a large local paper and I stand for truth, justice and the American way. Leave this man alone.

(There is a fight. Super-Benchwarmer emerges victorious, although when he swings his camera at Big Dick, it hits Dick's cast, and the camera breaks. Afterwards he pries off leaving the Benchwarmer alone.)

BW: I bet I'm the only man in the world who knows his secret identity. When I saw that he was left handed, I knew that Super-Benchwarmer is none other than Ron Drand, ace sportswriter. And I never even thanked him.

# Grapplers Lose To Buffalo Lake

The Eagle mat squad dropped a close one here January 29 to Buffalo Lake. The Eagles won three matches and tied four for a 25-21 final score.

After the first three matches ended with the score tied 6-6, the matmen dropped four straight, leaving the score 20-6. In the last five matches, New Ulm took one on a decision, tied one, and pinned the last two men. This closed the 14 point deficit to a four-point margin.

The B team trounced Buffalo's Bombers 36-14 for their second straight victory. Steve Reinhart, Allen Thomas, Dale Lietzau, Rodney Ackerson, and Joe Ubl won and the team got three forfeits.

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## Pair of Johnsons Teaching Home Ec

"Everyone asks if we're sisters," was the comment made by both of the Miss Johnson's at NUHS.

Both Roz Johnson and Sandra Johnson have been student teaching here since early February and will stay until March 8. They both have majors in General Home Ec. and will be graduating in March from the University of Minnesota.

Roz Johnson, who came from Robbinsdale, Minnesota, has been working with Miss Stoppleman in her sewing classes; and Sandra Johnson, from Minneapolis, has been with Miss Westling.

Joseph Helgewald, another student teacher, also came to NUHS from the University of Minnesota,

## UofM to Present 'Man in Space'

"Man in Space," the story of project Mercury, will be given to the students and faculty of NUHS at a University of Minnesota program, March 19.

Students will see satellite models, photos of the earth's surface and the reverse side of the moon, a panel showing achievements of man in his efforts to leave the earth from 1800 on, and a panel showing unmanned vehicles in space and our new weather satellite, Pioneer V Tiros.

The audience will hear actual sound and voices of a countdown and launching at Cape Canaveral, sounds from Sputnik and other satellites, and voices of persons prominent in this project.

Students will learn when and how we can put a man in space, the training necessary to be an astronaut, information on space medicine and its application to man and animals, and what the Space Age means to everyone.

## Teenagers 'Hep' on Communication System

Alexander Graham Bell may have been a great inventor, but he couldn't have thought up more methods of communication than teenage friends who are forced to sit in opposite ends of a classroom. But despite their creative genius, these updated editions of Edison may run into some real problems, especially if they happen to fall into certain outstanding groups.

The largest and most disconcerting of these groups is the lip-syncers. These are the persons who mouth what must be ancient Arabic words across the space of 25 yards. After three repetitions, this becomes tiresome. Besides, half the time your friend is really talking to the person behind you.

Closely related to the lip-syncers are the pantomimists, whose zeal, if not skill, approaches that of Red Skelton. This mode of communication is certainly amusing, but it has its perils. Either the symbols used are so mystic that Houdini himself couldn't decipher them, or they are so embarrassingly enlightening that everyone in the room knows your

closest secret. Much louder and proportionately more dangerous are those extroverts who scream across five rows at you. This makes the message gratifyingly clear to you, but unfortunately attracts the attention of everyone else, including the teacher.

An entirely different type is the note-passer. A note is perhaps the most satisfying message, but on the other hand it can be disastrous under certain circumstances. For one thing the teacher might get hold of it. The screams of laughter as he reads it out loud would be only a foretaste of the torture you would undergo everytime you saw it tacked on the bulletin board.

Faced with the myriad horns of this dilemma, one is hard put to decide what to do. Of course, you could wait till the bell rings and tell your friend in the hall. But then you are likely to forget the message anyway. Someone should invent something. Alex, we need you!

Of course there are those who are too hurried to write notes. They simply scrawl their message with

huge lipstick letters on a large piece of paper and wave it wildly. According to the law of averages, everyone in the class but you will see it, and someone will probably tell you about it next hour.

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Coming on March 18 will be Carolyn Webster and Donna Mueller from Gustavus. Miss Webster will be teaching advanced algebra and geometry for Mr. E. W. Anderson and elementary algebra for Miss Helms. Miss Mueller will be teaching elementary algebra for Miss Helms, advanced algebra for Mr. E. W. Anderson, and geometry for Mr. Heille.

The ACT test was taken by 42 seniors in November at Mankato State College. February 23 there will be another 14 students going to Mankato for the same test. If you plan to take the test and haven't signed up yet, don't worry; there will be another chance in April.

The IT Math Test was another test taken on February 5 by 3 NUHS seniors. It is an entrance requirement for the University of Minnesota.

On March 5 of this year 75 juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Test in which they attempt qualification for scholarships.

In October of 1962, seniors and juniors took the PSAT or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test which is a practice test for the SAT or Scholastic Aptitude Test.

## The Book Nook

by Linda Haire

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## Bottens, Lambrecht Win Awards At FFA Banquet, Crop Show

The big event of the month was the annual FFA banquet and crop show. At the banquet John and Allen Botten won the chapter star corn farmer award. In the crop show Steven Lambrecht won the crop show sweepstakes cup with 38 points; Allen Lambrecht had 37 points. Also John Schroeder won the dairy award and Kenneth Fluegge, the hogs award.

There were 309 exhibits entered in the crop show and 184 blue ribbons were given. The top eleven boys were Steve Lambrecht, first; Allan Lambrecht, second; Anthony Brandel, third; Roger Besemer, fourth; Steve Fenske, fifth; Kenneth Fluegge, sixth; Dennis Kral, seventh; Willis Runck, eighth; Greg Bieraugel, ninth; Patrick Boesch, tenth; and John Fluegge, eleventh.

The corn-growing awards went to Allen and John Botten, first; Carl Rolloff, second; Tom Haala, third; and the honorable mention went to David Juni, Mike Salisbury, Willis Runck, Roger Wellmann, Dennis Wellmann, Roger Besemer, and Steve Fischer. These boys averaged over 100 bushels of corn per acre. In the supercross corn contest, Allen and John Botten won a watch; Tom Haala, a pen; and Carl Rolloff, a knife.

## Juniors Lack Interest Says Class President

Glen Peterson, junior class president, is very much concerned about prom this year. "Now that I'm class president, I really want everything to be a success," he stated recently.

"The prom itself is coming along nicely. It's the juniors I'm worried about."

When asked what he meant by this statement, he replied, "They just don't seem to be interested."

Lists have been placed in Mr. Olson's office and several have still not been completed. Glen's main problem seems to be that no work in great detail can be done until a sufficient number of people are found to do it.

"You'd think," he concluded, "that in a class of approximately 170 we'd be able to find enough energetic people to complete our task."

The one nice thing about small sports car is that if you flood the carburetor you can pick it (the car) up, put it over your shoulder and burp it.

At the banquet, Suzanne Hoffmann was named chapter Sweetheart and received a trophy, a bracelet and corsage from the FFA.

Kenneth Fluegge won the first place trophy in hogs; second went to Steve Fenske; Carl Rolloff, third; and Steven and Allen Lambrecht, fourth. Special awards went to Patrick Boesch, Michael Griebel, Roger Wellmann, Roger Besemer, Jon Lindquist, Larry Luepke, Mike Salisbury, Greg Bieraugel, Steve Fischer, and John Schroeder.

The first place trophy in dairy went to John Schroeder, Steve Lambrecht, second, Cletus Janni third, Steven Fischer fourth, Allen Lambrecht fifth, Tom Haala sixth, and Kenneth Lang seventh.

Sheep awards went to Steve Fenske first and Marvin Stueber second.

Ben Stadick won the beef award. Willis Runck won the turkey award.

Awards for operating tracts of land went to Marvin Stueber and Cletus Janni.

Carl Rolloff and Donald Fiedler went to the Regional speech contest at Sanborn on Wednesday, February 12. Carl Rolloff entered in the speech contest and Donald Fiedler entered in the Creed speaking contest.

Attention all basketball players! If you are going with a girl that has a brother who is a referee, it sure helps. It seems that the night of the Glencoe Game, Ron Wieland was the high scorer of the "B" game. Who was one of the referees? His girl friend's brother.

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