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## Two Seniors Reign As Posture Royalty



Crowning of the posture king and queen, Chuck Shay and Nancy Hagg, respectively, and Princess Barbara Kleene and Prince Scott Hansen by Mr. Fjelstad, climaxed Posture Week, Friday, December 4.

Seven skits were presented by girls of the phy ed classes to provide both entertainment and valuable information about posture.

The announcer for the program was Suzanne Lange.

The skits covered a variety of situations. "Camelot and King Arthur's Court"

## Five Finalists Chosen For Speaking Contest

Judges from our speech department recently selected five finalists to appear on the December to May broadcasts in the Speak-for-a-Scholarship Contest. They are Greg Heille, Jerilyn Hagberg, Linda Haire, Dennis Kral, and Janeen Onstine. Tom Ginkel spoke earlier.

Radio station KNUJ is holding its annual contest, offering a \$500 scholarship to the winner plus an added bonus of a tape recorder for his school. Randy Kroening won the first year the contest was held and is now attending the University of Minnesota.

The program made possible by local and area sponsors will be scheduled daily, Monday through Friday, from 4:15 to 4:30 P.M. Final judging will be in May.



## School Shorts

### One-Act Play to be Announced

Although the one-act play has not yet been selected, the type chosen will be a serious drama or tragedy. The play will be presented at the district contest January 23, in Springfield. Try-outs begin this week. Mrs. Ackerson will announce the play before Christmas Vacation.

### TV Appearance Scheduled for Choir

KEYC-TV Mankato has again invited the NUHS senior high choir to sing December 15 at four o'clock on "The Sounds of Christmas." The program will be made up of selections taken from the Christmas concert. The group will leave at the end of fifth hour.

### More Student Teachers in the New Year

New Ulm High School students will welcome three new student teachers after Christmas vacation.

The teachers who will arrive during January are James Schmidt, who majors in mathematics; James Weise, Speech Correction and Business Education; and Thomas Glazel, General Science.

### Eagles Flying

Eagles were sailing through the air today in and out. Did you catch one? Eagle salesmen were willing to help you, for either two or four dollars. Most of the Eagles were caught before school and during noon hours on Mondays and Wednesdays. As a result a total of 647 Eagles were sold to students.

The head bird catcher was Jane Gaut, she was assisted by 14 girls.

written by Jane Gaut and Jackie Borchert, was presented by the 12th grade girls.

A take-off on TV commercials written by Carol Hogfoss was given by the 10th grade girls; "Dance", written by Ruth Webster and Helen Rodenberg, was acted by a group of 11th graders.

"Dear Abby" was written and presented by Sally Vogel.

"Journey Through Life" was given by a group of 10th graders, and an educational skit on body mechanics was the contribution of the 9th graders.

Corrective exercises for postural defects, narrated by Eileen Karl, was enacted by several 12th graders in black leotards.

The last skit was presented by a number of faculty members. It was a trial at which various offenders with posture faults were tried and sentenced. The director and lawyer was Mr. Voves; Miss Raverty, the judge; Miss Kayser, the bailiff; Miss Steen and Miss Sogn, witnesses; and defendants, Mrs. Ackerson, Miss Helms, Miss Reinert, and Miss Iten, Isensee, Epp, and Borchert.

The program was under the supervision of Miss Mueller and Miss Piehl.

### Alcohol Problems to be Studied

In an effort to consider the nature and extent of consumption of alcoholic beverages among senior high school students, as well as their attitudes on alcohol, alcohol problems and drinking customs, a representative of the Minnesota Council on Alcohol Problems will visit our school on Friday, January 22, 1965.

SOS—The EAGLE staff is looking for seniors who like to write and have a little spare time to help write copy. Anyone interested should contact Miss Reinert or one of the editors.

### Date Set For Vaccinations

Smallpox shots will be given to all of the students in grade 11 on December 8. All students are urged to receive this shot since it is a preventative against smallpox. The shot is so effective that there is no longer any reason why this disease should exist.

### Teachers To Go To Mexico

What will you be doing during your vacation from December 18 to January 4?

Several faculty members will be taking Mr. Pfaender's annual tour to Mexico. Miss Mueller and her brother plan to drive, accompanied by Miss Piehl and Miss Reinhart. Miss Raverty will also be on the tour.

The plans include seeing a bull fight, a folk lore ballet, the process of blowing glass and seeing the mountains on the Atlantic coast.

## Beware Men! Twirp Season On the Way

Don't worry men—Leap Year ends December 31!!! But don't be too relaxed—Twirp week is January 18 to January 23. As a climax to the week, the journalism class will be the host and hostesses for the big Dogpatch Drag to be held January 23, in the big gym. Plans are being made for a combo to provide the music.

Girls—drag your date, dress like depression, and prepare yourselves for a dazzling intermission! Save your pennies; the admission will be 50c for each person.

### RULES FOR TWIRP WEEK

1. Dates will be made and financed by girls only.
2. No boy will be permitted to date a girl during Twirp week.
3. Girls must open doors and carry books when they accompany a boy to class.
4. On the night of the dance, girls must furnish transportation and flowers for their dates.

## Promises, Promises!!

**Mike Phillips:** I'm going to stop shooting purple elephants with green bullets and I'm going to stop chewing gum in Miss Steen's class because it gives me a tooth-ache.

**Suzie Lange:** I'm going to learn how to tie my own shoes.

**Barbara Gehrke:** I'm not going to tease Sue Holland about her cow-watching.

**Sue Holland:** I resolve to stop calling Barb Gehrke "Girdle".

**Brenda Steinberg:** I resolve not to play with my brother's Barbie dolls.

**Diane Wellmann:** I'm going to laugh at Mr. Arnet's jokes.

**Neal Hoffman:** I am going to give up giving up!

**Perry Hendricks:** I resolve that I will make no more New Year's resolutions.

**Bob Wieland:** Starting January 1, 1965, I, Bob Wieland, promise to be a good little boy. Amen.

**Adolph Schmidt:** I resolve not to wipe up any more spilled milk in the cafeteria.

**George Schlieman:** New Year Resolutions are foolish!

## 'The Syrian Yankee' Coming to New Ulm

Salom Rizk, "The Syrian Yankee" will be in the auditorium on January 29 to present his famous lecture "America is More Than a Country." Rizk is the author of the book, "The Syrian Yankee," and a veteran of many years of lectures for Americans of all ages.

The speaker was an American citizen at birth, but he learned the wonder of his citizenship as an orphan outside the school at Ain Arab, a Syrian village. His parents had come to America and then his mother had returned to Syria for a visit. Rizk was born there, but his mother died. Then the First World War stranded him with his grandmother in the hills of Syria.

Rizk's appearance here is one of the lectures in an extensive Upper Midwest tour arranged for him this season by the University of Minnesota Program Service, a division of the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

## Five Groups Combine In Christmas Concert

"Joy to the World," sung by all five participating groups, will be one of the features in the NUHS Christmas concert on December 13. As in past years, narrators will speak on a traditional Christmas theme between various portions of the program.

One of the select choir's numbers will be "O Holy Night," featuring Myrene Jones as soloist. Their other numbers will be "Jingle Bells Calypso," "Lo How a Rose," "Angelus od Pastores ait," and "O Jesu so Sweet, O Jesu so Mild."

The Bel Canto will do four numbers: "The Christmas Song," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Tyrle, Tyrle, Tyrle, Tyrle," and "Sing Ye Glory, Alleluia."

"From Heaven Above To Earth I Come" will be one of the numbers sung by the Boys' Chorus.

They will also sing "What Child is This?" and "Deck the Halls."

The newest group in the vocal department, the Choral Club, will sing "Christmas Roundelay," "Christmas Eve," and a Negro Spiritual, "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

Singing in a concert will be a new experience for the ninth graders, whose chorus will sing "Dona Nobis Pacem," "Hail All Hail the Glorious Morn," "Birthday of a King," and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

## DAR Sponsors Good Citizen

Good Citizen of NUHS in the annual contest this year is Nancy Hagg.

In this contest for senior girls in the public schools, as sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the members of the class each nominate a candidate. From the top three nominees, the faculty then selects one.

The criteria used in nominating and selecting are dependability, service, leadership and patriotism (to the school).

In all, 32 girls were nominated by their classmates. The other two finalists, besides the winner were Linda Haire and Eileen Karl.

## Big Speaker Makes Big Speaking Smash

Dennis Kral, a senior, won a \$25 war bond for first prize at the annual Brown County Soil District Speaking Contest held at the Sleepy Eye High School. He spoke on "Soil and Water Conservation—How Will It Affect My Future Recreation."

On December 2, he won the region 6 speaking contest at Mankato. For winning this contest Dennis received a fifteen dollar prize and the opportunity to compete in the state contest in St. Paul on December 15.

## Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

## 'Abner' Lead Finals To Begin This Week

With the preliminary auditions for the leads in "Lil' Abner" completed on December 1 and 3, it is expected that the final selections will be made this week for the parts of Daisy Mae, Lil' Abner and Marrying Sam, perhaps tonight.

The plans are to have the musical completely cast before Christmas vacation and the production staff established. There is a possibility of double-casting the three primary leads. This will permit more students to participate and take the strain off several students. The musical is to be presented April 22, 23, and 24.

Mrs. Wiechert and Mr. Jensen are pleased with the enthusiasm found among the students trying out and with the voice quality available.

## Touch of Magic In Style Show

The feeling of magic is in the air, as Miss Stoppleman's sewing classes put finishing touches on their garments for the style show to be held on December 9 at 4:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Miss Westling's food classes will prepare cookies and tea for a lunch from 3:30 to 4:00 in the cafeteria for all who wish to watch the show.

"Magic" is the theme of the show this year as one hundred and thirty girls will model an assortment of suits, dresses, skirts, sportswear and sleepwear.

Andrea Schmid will be the acting magician, and the commentators, Sharon Albrecht, eleventh grade; Caralyn Gieseke and Lu Ann Schaefer, eighth grade, and seventh.

# Outlook NUHS

CHRISTMAS 1964  
by Nancy Lewis

You'll hear it a hundred times if you hear it once, "Christmas is so commercialized" or "Christmas just isn't what it used to be!" and I say "Bah! humbug!" Christmas is just great. What a waste to long for days of yore when this could be the best Christmas yet.

Miracles don't happen anymore? What about the impossible spinster on the block who suddenly thaws and brings your family a Christmas pie? What about the once-grouchy waitress who pours another cup of tea "for free?" Or the neighbor who shovels his walk and makes a path through yours too? Yes, many things happen this wondrous season to put a glow in your heart, a spring in your step and a smile on your face.

So let the phonographs blare "Jingle Bells" from tinsel windows, and cash registers jingle with holiday buying. No matter! There's something in the air like a magic potion. There is a hustle and bustle. There's a time for singing, and rehearsals, and appointments, and parties, and baking, and tree trimming, and at long last a hush, a quiet peace, and it is Christmas Eve.

I hope it snows this year; Christmas is beautiful that way. But it wasn't snowing that night in Bethlehem.

Whatever Christmas brings it will be the best one yet.

## Philosophy

by Charles Forsberg

Have you been brainwashed or have you been educated? This is a simple question to ask but often a difficult one to answer. For example, take that well-loved and well-hated author Shakespeare. His works are often taught by both methods, sometimes simultaneously. Many people say Shakespeare is great while others say he is a bum; but when asked to tell why they hold these views, they can not give a reply. Obviously they were indoctrinated by their friends, parents, and teachers who by repetition brainwashed them.

Other people when asked about Shakespeare can give definite reasons why they like or dislike him. They are the educated ones, for they took several facts and arrived at their own conclusions. This is a single example of education as opposed to brainwashing, but examples are everywhere.

Personally, I prefer to be educated, but the question is to what degree has one been educated and to what degree has he been indoctrinated and brainwashed.

## Cecil Reports

Hi! For those who don't remember me, I'm the little guy the directors wave around when conducting the band. Now that marching season is over, I again have a chance to observe my old friend, the band. He seems to have a split personality right now, but there is a good reason for that. Mr. Strang divided him into two groups known as pep band number one, and pep band number two. They rotate in playing for basketball games. Mr. Strang doesn't always take me to the games, but I can guess what songs will be played most of the time. Pep favorites of the band members this year are: "Hello, Dolly", "Swinging Safari", and "Exodus".

The band is really getting down to business on concert music now. I certainly get flung around during rehearsals of "The Marriage of Figaro." And my head gets tapped awfully hard in parts of "Lawrence of Arabia."

By the way if anyone needs tongue exercises, practice the clarinet or flute parts of "Lohengrin".



Diane Breu is one of the "true blonds" in the senior class. You never catch her without a smile on her face and she's usually giggling. Fun is always near Diane. One of her main interests seems to be a certain street in Mankato. You often see Diane, at her home in Emerson, having a bitter quarrel with Joyce Lindmeyer, but don't believe it. Out'arguing Joyce is just one of her favorite pastimes.

Are you involved in GAA? Then you know Linda Brown. Twirling, basketball, volleyball, soccer—you name it and Linda's in it. She may not always be on the winning team, but she always makes any activity enjoyable. She takes pride in all her work and almost never fails. Linda will be well remembered by anyone who ever knew her.

Dennis Cartensen will surely be remembered for the most original laugh in school. Besides having a terrific sense of humor, Dennis leads an ideal "take-it-as-it-comes" life. Mr. Jensen's English class couldn't go on without him! Who else could Mr. Jensen pick on? But everyone knows Dennis enjoys every minute of it. He will have many fond memories of NUHS. Among them will be his favorite class, which he claims is girls' phy. ed.

Jean Eyrich—is one of our busiest seniors. Jean's in band and choir in addition to being on the Eagle staff. Before the year's over, it's hard telling what else she'll be involved in! Jean has a lot to offer to the school with her many talents. "English" is Jean's goal for the future.

Mary (Mare) Eyrich has a terrible fear of bright lights—possibly she was frightened by a spotlight. Mary is one of the best altos in Select Choir and Bel Canto. After high school she plans to go to nursing school. Good luck, Mary Eyrich, R.N. Maybe some day they'll build a doll after her.

Dean Falk will be remembered for his contributions to the NUHS wrestling squad. Everyone knows Dino. If you're looking for an instigator you can single out Dean. Who else would circulate a petition to start wrestling pep fests? Dean takes pride in his class work too. He is truly one of the leaders of the seniors and displays this in every thing he attempts.

Connie Fischer—is never seen without a smile. Maybe this is the answer to why she has so many friends. Connie is neat in every way and is particular about almost everything. Practical nursing seems to be her career interest, now.

Daryl Fischer—is another one of those Hanska farmers! Daryl's another one of those FFA boys, too! An all-around guy, Daryl can find fun and friends everywhere he goes, (just don't say anything about Hanska to his face).

One of the most recent additions to the class of "65" is Lynn Fluegge. For most people, transferring (from DMLC) in their senior year would have been hard to adjust to. But not with Lynn. His friendly smile and winning personality have won him many friends. Lynn still finds confusion in our system but he makes the most of his school life and is thoroughly enjoying his final year.

Charles Forsberg—is well-known for his BRAINS, naturally. Charles will debate with anyone who can put up a fairly decent fight. Charles has his own opinions on everything and the ability to convert anyone to his way of thinking. As we said, Charles, the lucky boy, is one of the smart ones. He plans a career in science—maybe physics.

Henry (Hank) Frisch is the other half of the private 2-man discussion group in College Prep. With all the talking he does, he should be getting "A's" on his work; too bad none of it is about what the class is discussing. Hank would be a terrific Nightingale except for his lack of wings—but his great baritone voice will carry him far.

Diane Forster is the envy of all girls who can't sew or cook. She is terrific at both. Although a rather quiet person, her presence can always be felt by the radiant smile she always wears. Some day she'll make a terrific little housewife.

A quiet gal, but truly a perfect friend is Jeanne Gieseke. She takes a great deal of interest in classes and enjoys her activities. Right now she is occupied with raising her bowling average for GAA. Like every other senior, Jeanne is patiently awaiting graduation, and looking forward to a bright career.

Marilyn (Geez) Gieseke—Is it really true that blondes do have more fun? We get the impression that Marilyn has fun at everything she does. Marilyn is interested in beauty school after graduation.

Thomas (the Gink) Ginkel, our student body president is "teacher's pet" in College Prep. He is the first part of the aforementioned discussion group. Outside of school TONI is leader of the pack for a group known as the Altairs. Good luck to a guy with a great gift of gab (right, Miss Kayser?)

Lorraine Gitter is known as the "egg lady" to some of her friends. When she isn't busy collecting slips, you might find her doing odd jobs in the office, where a lot of her free time is spent. Lorraine's friendly personality has won her many friends and will get her far in life.

Karen Gleisner—A "Janitor's Sweetheart" (refer to Adolph and George), Karen not only helps mop floors but is very active in choir and is one of our page editors for the Graphos. Karen's a hard worker and a true friend to everyone. Karen plans to attend Mankato State after graduation.

James Gostozik is better known as Hot-rod Jimmy. His '57 Pontiac is a real scream up the hill by the Cat 'N Fiddle. He is the head of the "car group" in Advanced Drawing. He is a very friendly person and we hope he remains thus always.

John Griebel—has a brother who's a pretty good baseball player. Does it run in the family? Wherever there's help needed, John is always there. A lot of us should take a lesson from his helpful ways! With his attitude toward life, we are sure John will do only the very best in what ever he does.

## The Spectator

While most of you may think that Santa Claus has a pretty easy time of it, the latest word from the North Pole indicates that he is very near to cancelling his annual trip.

The opposition to Claus' visit began to mount as early as July when the teamsters union informed Claus that he would not be allowed within the boundaries of the United States unless all his reindeer joined the Freight Carriers' union.

Following hot in the heels of that announcement came the report that the Senate was interested in how he was able to finance all the gifts he gave away and exactly what he means to get from them, and had formed an investigating committee. Not satisfied with these mild measures, the John Birch Society called for a joint resolution condemning Claus for wearing a red suit.

More recently, Dr. Martin Luther King charged Claus with being a racist and openly discriminating against Negroes and hiring only tomtes and elves. This charge was accentuated when the AF of L-CIO filed suit against Claus under the Fair Labor Practices Law. The major complaint of the AF of L-CIO seems to be that while Claus himself annually takes a round-the-world junket, he refuses to give his elfin employees (whom the union does not represent) enough leisure time. Exactly what the elves would do to recreate themselves was not outlined by the union.



Dear Santa,

We all love and admire you, and we all believe in you deeply. We cherish every inch of you, which is a lot, and we devote our lives to you. So would you, in return, grant us the following wishes:

- Bill Costello—a year's subscription to Playboy
  - Jan Hagg—a year's subscription to Playboy
  - Kathy Fritsche—to get her braces off so she can bite her finger nails again
  - Pam Weise—same as Bobbi Lieberman
  - Bobbi Lieberman—same as Pam Weise
  - Linda Johnson—Mr. Senske
  - Katie Engel—a boy
  - Karen Lampright—that guy with the hair
  - Jim Davison—a Barbie doll
  - Becky Cordes—a fiber glass hockey stick
  - Chuck Christensen—a new pair of white jeans, (the other ones are too big!)
  - Connie Johns—a sailor suit with the sailor in it
  - Terry Bartelt—a football coach
  - Tom Romberg—a basketball letter (even though he isn't in basketball)
  - Dale Lietzau—an army helmet
  - Todd Schnobrich—a box that shuts itself off
  - John Eichinger—\* - ' & % . \$ " : a \*c; d ? % \$ . \*
  - Betty Christiansen—him
  - Ruth Webster—the padding that she used in the Junior class play
  - Sally Vogel—to see Mr. Jensen smile for a whole day
  - Jim Schiller—a vacation
  - Linda Mertz—a troll doll
  - Sandi Woods—a Ken doll—when you water him, he grows
  - George Wolf—a picture of Helen Rodenberg rolling in the snow
- Love and Kisses,  
Susie
- P.S. Bring Mommy something too, even though she doesn't believe in you.

## The WAG

We Are the Greatest

ATTENTION!! This is a senior column, a column by the seniors, for the seniors, and of the seniors. (Except for an occasional teacher we throw in for laughs.)

Since all senior English classes have written letters to Santa, we feel he's already snowed under (makes it easier for traveling—after he puts snow tires on the reindeer). So, instead of writing to him, we're going to drop a few subtle hints to whoever reads this.

Bill Radke really needs a heat houser for his Honda, and Jack Aacker needs a heat houser for his head.

Naturally after Christmas comes New Years, and New Year's resolutions. Dennis Kral already has made his resolution. He's giving up something for Lent. He even has Lent planned. He's giving up his New Year's resolution.

You know what happened when Nancy Rodenberg cut her bangs? She got pops.

It seems the current trend is to start celebrating Christmas (or at least thinking about it) earlier and earlier. We join the Bandwagon. As of December 11, there are only 305 shopping days left until Christmas 1965.

Dennis Kral and Greg Heille have found a way to be in College Prep plays. They talk until Miss Kayser, out of desperation gave them the first part that came up. Of course, Dennis Kral didn't make a very good Lady Macbeth.

Everyone knows Mr. Werner is very tall and handsome; he's just in disguise. At least that's what he keeps telling us. But after what we heard the other day, we wonder. Leon Berdan is always getting into his things. What was heard? "Leon, thou shalt not incur the wrath of thy master. Give me back my knitting needle!"

It seems Gary Paulson kind of got the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals mixed up. When asked where the Court of Appeals is seated, he replied, "In the middle of the first row."

There are quite a few people who are getting sick of the "people express" two certain girls have set up in fifth hour Social. So—they tried air mail. It crashed against Tom Peterson's head. Back to people express.

We must sign off and do our '65 Christmas shopping. There are only 304½ shopping days left, you know. By the way, January 10, Christmas decorations go up. Are you ready?



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# GAA

By Gayle Lueck

Looking for that 300 game, or perhaps that 200 game? The girls that are bowling at the Bowl-o-mat have their goal set.

Weekdays since November 24, the six lanes at the Bowl-O-mat have been occupied by 30 teams with five girls on a team. They will bowl until approximately January 29, excluding Christmas vacation.

To conclude the eight weeks of bowling will be a tournament. Teams will compete with each other for the highest score. Although they play only one game for the eight weeks, three games will be played by each team for the tournament. The team with the highest series will receive a trophy.

## Resignation of Football Coach Is Recognized

After eight years at the helm of New Ulm High School's football teams, Mr. E. W. Anderson has resigned as head football coach. It was made quite clear, however, that it was his own decision and that he had no outside pressure working on him.

The School Board accepted his resignation with regret and made it clear that they had always supported him, despite the losing seasons. He had had success many seasons before moving to New Ulm, with a championship in football and in track. New Ulm had started losing before Mr. Anderson moved here.

In his last year at New Ulm High School Mr. Anderson led his team to a 2 and 6 record with victories over Waseca, and St. Peter in the final game of the season.

Mr. Anderson will remain on the staff as instructor in mathematics.

## Teddies Sweep Over Eagles

The maroon-and-gold of the Roosevelt Teddies swept over, under and around the NUHS Eagles as the City five gift-wrapped and gave our roundballers their first defeat of the new season, 88-49, on November 27.

The Eagles' loose handling of the ball was their major drawback, with floor mistakes costing possession 28 times. Roosevelt, coming into the game with a 1-1 record, exhibited good speed, high shooting percentage, and alert rebounding. Although the Teddies committed 33 personal fouls to New Ulm's 18, the Eagles failed to take advantage of their free shots, and hit on only 38% of all bucket attempts.

Henry Carpenter, 6'4" Ted center, paced his team both in scoring and on the boards. Steve Lundeen, recently selected the City Conference football MVP, scored 8 points.

High scorers for the Eagles were Neil Gulden and Tim Silcox, with 12 points each.

In the preliminary intersquad B game, the Purple team shadowed the Whites, 35-22, with sophomore Dave Martinka scoring 16 points.

## Hunger Pains Plague Players

As most of you have noticed, about two days before a wrestling meet, there are a large number of boys walking around the halls fighting hunger pangs. Well, one of our wrestlers has accidentally found a solution to the problem:

After breakfast on the third day before the meet, eat one spoonful of clay.

After dinner the same day eat one more spoonful of clay.

But probably before you try this diet you would like to know the effects—for this you should contact Chuck Shay.

## Gary Paulson Catches Two Touchdown Passes

Gary Paulson, top scorer in New Ulm this season with 33 points, was on the receiving end of two Scott Harmening touchdown passes of 40 and 51 yards as the Eagles nipped St. Peter 13-6 in the football season finale October 30.

## Record Membership For New Ulm FFA

by John Fluegge

The New Ulm FFA Chapter has risen to a record high membership of 104, with 87 school members and 17 alumni.

Some events that have taken place in the Chapter are the Brown County Soil District Speaking Contest, a Regional 4-H and FFA Crop Show at Lambert, and the regional Cow Clipping Contest.

At the Regional 4-H and FFA Crop Show at Lambert, Eugene Wellmann, a freshman, showed the grand champion shelled corn exhibit.

LaRay Kral exhibited the grand champion corn silage exhibit and Roger Besemer won the regional cow clipping contest. He will compete next February at the state contest in St. Paul at the University of Minnesota Campus.

## Footballers Show Their Appreciation

To show their appreciation for the many, many hours of hard work, the 1964 New Ulm football team chipped together and honored the retiring Mr. E. W. Anderson, head football coach with a handsome watch.

St. Peter threatened four times within the 15 yard line, but succeeded only once in scoring. A courageous Eagle line held the Saints to 45 rushing yards, while senior punter Tim Silcox booted the pigskin out of danger more than once, averaging 38 yards per kick.

The hard-earned victory released the Eagles from the SCC cellar, and gave them a 2-6 overall season record. Gary Paulson won 12 individual scoring honors among the three schools in New Ulm with five touchdowns and three extra points to his credit. Scoring a touchdown apiece for the Eagles were Scott Harmening 12, Chuck Christensen 11, Bob Bieraugel 11, and Doug Backer 10.

## Eagle Matmen Open Season With a Bang, Beating Gaylord 48-10

The Eagle matmen opened the wrestling season with a bang November 20 as they put down Gaylord 48-10. Out of 11 total matches, the native grapplers won 10, including nine pins. Tom Noyes' 12 stood out for the Eagles, pinning his opponent in 33 seconds.

Others gaining wins were Chuck Shay 12, Dale Lietzau 12, Rod Ackerson 12, Tom Peterson 12, Greg Roiger 12, Dean Falk 12, Arlyn Keute 11, Jerry Pagel 11, and Greg Burdick 10.



"Foul on number 55!" and you hear a deep chuckle coming from one of the spectators. It's not that he's from Sleepy Eye; it's just that there's 50c depending on whether Marvin Romberg will foul out.

Marvin is a man intent on getting that ball; but if a few heads and a couple of arms are in the way, he doesn't wait like any normal basketball player; he goes for the ball. This means he usually watches about half the game from the end of the bench.

A new approach at trying to end this is being attempted. Cold hand cash is on the line.

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Due to a recent mathematical survey it has been discovered that in order for one wrestler, or basketball player, or gymnast to run one lap around the balcony, he has to cover a total of 286 1/4 feet. This means that if a squad runs 16 laps, they have run .9 of a mile. This also means that in the course of a season a team could run to Springfield and back. All that for warming up.

One statistician's name withheld upon request.

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Well, here it is posture week and everybody's still chuckling at the way I make my grand entry onto the stage at the recent wrestling pepfest. Just to prove I could do it, I made the leap 10 times and didn't miss once—just goes to show yah what pressure can do.

# Merry Christmas



## Happy New Year

**Coast to Coast Store**  
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## Keep Your Eyes On Librarians

Many students go to the Library every day, but many do not even notice the girls working behind the desk, nor realize the service they are providing.

The librarian assistants help Miss McLaughlin in many ways. They check books in and out, take care of the new books and magazines and put the books back on the shelves. Most of the time the girls are behind the desk ready to help the students.

The senior girls working in the Library are Roberta Block and Lida Peters; the juniors, Donna Block, Katherine Kral, Valeri Mattson and Kathy Nelson; the only sophomore is Karen Prahll.

These girls earn points; and if enough time is put in over several years, they may be awarded a library letter.

Anyone interested in being an assistant next year can contact Miss McLaughlin.

## Band To Present Varied Selections At Winter Concert

The two major instrumental organizations in NUHS, made up of 195 members, will participate in the January 17 concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The 89-member Junior High Band's program will consist of "El Cholo," "Sourwood Mountain," "Sturdy Men," "Empire State Salute," "Festive Holiday," and the "Norwegian Folk Suite."

The 96 member Senior High Band will play "Marriage of Figaro," "Flute Fresco," "Lohengrin," "Noble Men March," "Bandology," and "Lawrence of Arabia."

The Grade School Band of 68 musicians will also perform.

## Music Departments To Make Record

The music department will sell recordings of the choir, the junior high band, and the senior high band performing at their winter concerts to be held December 13 and January 17, respectively. This will be the first record of this type made at NUHS.

Recording will be done by the Century Custom Recording Service. One side will be devoted entirely to the senior high choir, while the other side will be shared by the junior and senior high bands.

Students may still purchase records for \$3.25, in advance, by contacting Mrs. Wiechert or Mr. Strang.

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## 'Better Half' Three New Students Organized Join NUHS Ranks

Feeling the need for a permanent organization in charge of props, costumes and make-up, Mr. Jenson and Mrs. Ackerson have organized a group of junior and senior girls to form a stage crew auxiliary.

Nicknamed the "Better Half" until another name can be decided upon, the group of about twenty girls has met several times and has elected officers. They are: Jane Gaut, president; Katy Knopke, vice-president; Jan Hagg, secretary; and Marilyn Gieseke, treasurer. Division heads appointed by the executives are: Sally Vogel, make-up; Betty Christiansen, properties; and Pam Weise, costumes.

The girls are now working on organizing the costume room and taking inventories on all supplies. Anyone wishing to use any supplies from the school for various programs should contact one of the division heads and the "Better Half" girls will try to fill their needs.

The present members include: seniors, Marilyn Gieseke, Pat Drexler, Linda Brown, Judy Gruber, and Jane Gaut; and juniors, Ruth Webster, Sally Vogel, Bonnie Isenberg, Sharon Albrecht, Sandra Woods, Marlene Mack, Betty Christiansen, Linda Huhn, Myrene Jones, Katy Knopke, Pam Weise, Jan Hagg, Linda Mertz, Terry Wieland, and Pat Rheume.

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**SENIORS—"A"**—Charles Forsberg, Roger Schmid. **"A" Average**—Sylvia Dethmers, Henry Frisch, Jane Gaut, Gregory Heille, Kenneth Lang, Thomas Noyes. **"B"**—Sharon Ackerson, Sue Anderson, Bruce Burdorf, Mary Eyrich, Jerilyn Haggberg, Eileen Karl, Allan Lambrecht, Thomas Lendt, Carol Lindquist, Sharon Moll, Patricia Nelson, Pauline Precht, Mark Sather, Ann Schaefer, Brian Schmucker, Ann Wenz; **"B" Average**—John Anderson, Kathryn Ballard, Bonnie Berentson, Warren Bode, Patrick Boesch, Jean Eyrich, Karen Gleisner, James Gostoneczik, Michael Grubel, Judith Gruber, William Hintz, Jeanette Hopp, Dennis Kral, Suzanne Lange, Linda Luepke, Lida Peters, Gregory Roiger, Carolyn Scheffler, Leon Scheible, Mary Schirlinger, Marjorie Seitz.

**JUNIORS—"A"**—Ruth Webster; **"A" Average**—Paulette Boock, Jane Franke, Connie Johns, Myrene Jones, Donald Nelson, Quentin Onstine; **"B"**—Mildred Bianchi, Janice Ferrite, Ann Fesenmaier, Marlene Mack, Linda Mertz, Cheryl Roberts, Davis Schwartz; **"B" Average**—Sharon Albrecht, Catherine Anderson, Mary Botten, Donna Fischer, Eric Forsberg, Sandra Gillick, Linda Hoffmann, Robert Hogg, Linda Huhn, Ruth Klossner, Katherine Knopke, Cheryl Kral, Gary Penkert, Steven Plautz, Donna Ranweiler, James Schiller, Sally Vogel, Sandra Woods.

**SOPHOMORES—"A"**—Craig Steenberg, Pamela Stone; **"A" Average**—Doris Christianson, James Eyrich, Ronald Huhn, William Koecheritz, Anne Novak, John Sands, Bonnie Seibel, Patrick Stewart, Judy Walston; **"B"**—Becky Abrahamson, Barbra Adams, Jane Alwin, Connie Arbes, James Aufderheide, Sharon Dickey, Jerry Erickson, Katherine Fritsche, Linda Gieseke, Jane Halverson, Carol Hogfoss, Nancy Martius, Barbara Mogen, Gretchen Plagge; **"B" Average**—Barbara Gehrke, Cynthia Harpster, Sandra Hopp, Joan Lentz, David Martinka, Thomas Roberts, Patricia Ryan, Alan Schiller, Paullette Teig.

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## Eagle Editors Attend Clinic At Gustavus

To get ideas for the 1965 EAGLE, editors Sylvia Dethmers, Henry Frisch, Sue Anderson, Jean Eyrich, and their advisers Miss Reinert and Mr. Marti, attended a yearbook clinic at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter on November 5. Mr. Otto W. Quale, Vice President of Sales at Josten's in Owatonna, spoke on planning, content, and financing of yearbooks, and gave tips on photography and layout.

An innovation in the 1965 EAGLE will be individual pictures of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Due to scheduling problems, seventh and eighth graders' pictures will be the usual group shots.

Miss Reinert commented, "On the whole my staff is cooperative and efficient." As proof of this fact, she pointed out that pages for the first deadline were ready a week ahead of time. The cover and type face have been selected and work has begun on pages for the next deadline.

## FFA To Hold Annual Banquet

The most important event in the FFA each year is the annual FFA Award and Parent-Son Banquet and Crop Show. The Banquet this school year will be held on January 21.

The guest speaker this year will be Jim Hill, a farm reporter for WCCO.

Some of the events which will take place at the banquet will be the introduction of guests, chapter and crop awards given away, and an address by Jim Hill.

The FFA will also crown the FFA sweetheart at this banquet.

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## Joy To The World Vacation's Come!

## Historical Documents Uncovered

While fumbling around a few of the dusty closets that seem to be a fixture in this quaint old school of ours, Mr. Lynott came up with a collection of relics from classes graduating around the turn of the century.

It seems he was set on his little search by Mrs. A. A. Held, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Krook, Class of '93. Mrs. Held had brought in to him an invitation to the commencement exercises of her mother's brother, Mr. Robert W. Hirsh, Class of '98.

The document is very ornate and looks rather unusual. It is folded so that it opens from two sides. In raised pictures, on one side is a picture of an owl sitting on a torch with a wreath around the base. On the other side the same owl is flying around a hall of learning that is encircled with oak leaves.

That's not all. To the left of the owl's head is a miniature scroll tied with a bow. The scroll can be taken out and on it is printed the names of the graduating seniors—all eleven of them. Under the cover is the invitation itself, which states that commencement will be held June 16, at 8 o'clock, in the Union Hall. Under this is another sheet of paper giving the names of the seniors again as well as the program of commencement.

All this elaborate design was very attractive, but the next class, the Class of '99, must of been either broke or unimaginative because their announcements were very plain. They only had one purple squiggle at the side. Also, their name cards were simply plain cards with handwritten sig-

natures.

Obviously inspired, Mr. Lynott found a program of the 1909 commencement. It included six songs by various groups, two instrumental selections, an oration, an essay, a debate, a reading and several other little features.

Another "historical" document unearthed is a sheet of rules for both pupils and teachers set forth by the Board of Education around this same period. This stated among other things, that a pupil must be "washed, clean, and combed" before being allowed to attend school. Also, all teachers are to keep a strict control of students during all recesses and on the way to and from school, as far as possible.

These documents will soon be put on display in the library along with a recent graduation program and commencement invitation.

## Mr. Oien, 50 Students To Go to St. Peter

Next Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 sharp, the New Ulm bus will start moving and the Psychology Classes' second field trip will be underway, this time to St. Peter. There will be approximately 50 students and Mr. Oien going on the trip.

The group plans to arrive at St. Peter at 9:30 and will proceed to tour the institution where they will be guided by the social director.

St. Peter is one of five mental hospitals in the state of Minnesota, probably the one in need of most financial assistance. We will be taken through many of the different wards, including the suicide ward.

It's a sad fact to state, but we are expected to be back in school seventh hour.

## More Cheer Needed

Cheery "good mornings" and comments on the weather rang through the halls of NUHS on the day of the first snowstorm. Naturally, everyone was excited about the fluffy white flakes. But why can't there be more cheerfulness on other mornings, too?

Usually greetings are half-hearted "hi's" accompanied by faint smiles. Students drag their feet and look at each other blankly as they pass through the halls.

How about putting on a pleasant smile and greeting acquaintances

with a friendly, sincere "hi"? This could change a student's outlook for the day. And, between classes, instead of worrying about the test next hour, relax and greet your friends. A happy, optimistic outlook can do wonders for classwork. This is especially true if you remember that teachers are human. A friendly "good morning" as you pass them in the halls or enter their classrooms can affect attitudes toward their classes for the entire day. You just might be responsible for changing an "old grouch" into a very nice person.

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