

'Pyramus and Thisby' To Go to State Contest

It's to the state contest for the cast of "Pyramus and Thisby." The play, a cutting from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare, won the regional contest at Lake Benton on January 22, after competing in the district contest at New Ulm on January 18.

There were four districts in the contest—nine, ten, eleven, and twelve, and according to the judge, they were represented by fairly good plays.

Thomas Ginkel won the best actor award for his performance as Peter Quince. The rest of the cast consists of Willis Runck, Bill Chambard, Dick Sundstrom, Don Brown, and Dennis Kral. The play is directed by Mrs. Carol Ackerson, with Janeen Onstine as her assistant and Butch Burnett, the technical director.

The state contest will be held on February 1, at the Moundsview High School near Minneapolis.

There will be eight regions represented. There will also be a banquet for the cast of the various plays. No winner is chosen at the state but the plays will receive a rating. There are, however, best actress and best actor awards presented.

"Pyramus and Thisby" was given for the student body on Tuesday, January 28.

Second Semester Sees Many Class Changes

With the beginning of a new semester, Monday, January 20, the following changes took place in various classes.

Mr. Oien and Mr. Knutson exchanged students in freshman speech and orientation;

Mr. Jensen and Mrs. Ackerson, English II and speech; Mr. Achmann, Mr. Epp, and Mr. Tyrrell, shop; and Miss Westling and Miss Stoppelmann, Home Economics students, in food and clothing classes.



The all-male cast that appeared in the one-act play are standing, Tom Ginkel, Don Brown, Dennis Kral, and Willis Runck; front row, Richard Sandstrom and Bill Chambard.

Scholarship Contest Sponsored by Masons; Top Prize to be \$500

A scholarship contest is being sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Minnesota for seniors in public schools. About 15 NUHS seniors have indicated their interest.

The top state prize will be a \$500 scholarship for the top girl and boy. Second highest boy and girl will receive a \$250 scholarship. Locally, the top boy and girl will receive a savings bond and the better essay of the two will advance to the state.

Entrants in the contest must write an essay on "Why I Am Completing My Public High School Education," in not more than 500 words.

The money won is to be used by students for advanced study in college, technical, or trade schools.

Deadline for submission of the essay is February 3.

Dorothy Young Attending St. Paul Winter Carnival

Dorothy Young, student body president, chosen unofficial "Miss New Ulm" by the Chamber of Commerce, is representing New Ulm at the St. Paul Winter Carnival, January 24-29.

Miss Hazel Meine, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has accompanied Dorothy to St. Paul where chaperones will be furnished. Dorothy will stay at the St. Paul Hotel and will attend various luncheons and dinners during the five days. On Saturday, January 25, Dorothy took part in the carnival parade; and on Tuesday evening, January 28, she will attend the coronation of the Queen of Snows.

The Graphos

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Number 4

Journalism Class Corresponds With 'Paper-Pal' In Germany

by Linda Sands

The Graphos has a "paper-pal" in Lauingen, Germany, which is called the Schnakenstich or "Sting of a crane-fly."

Ludwig Hoffman, one of its six editors, wrote Jane Vogel indicating he'd like to exchange papers with us, and letters explaining our school paper.

Jane turned the letter over to the journalism class. Sharon Hogfoss and Linda Sands then wrote a letter explaining the Graphos. In reply we received an issue of the Schnakenstich and a letter of explanation.

The Schnakenstich, started four years ago by a group of students, is not school-sponsored as is our Graphos. The students buy the paper at 15 cents a copy. It comes out three times a year.

A paragraph from their letter explains the purpose of the publication which is related to the name. "It means that our articles and reports will be a little bit critical. It does not mean that we will be fault-finders. We aim at various things, events, and persons, but we exert us on behalf of objective, useful criticism."

Mr. Werner translated some of the articles. He commented, "It's a very fine paper, much more thoughtful than ours."

The paper deals not only with af-

fairs of the school, but also with country-wide and world-wide affairs. For instance, there is an article on the Negro and his place in the world. It also mentions how the Negroes are treated in the United States.

There is also a humorous column, much like "Snooping Around NUHS." The paper is in the form of a booklet of about 23 pages.

We feel we must comment on Ludwigs beautiful English and handwriting. When students in journalism saw the letter, the comment was, "He writes better English than we do."

Debate Squad Takes 'A' Trophy; Places Second In 'B' Division

The debate team racked up another trophy at the meet at Glencoe, January 11. They won first place in the A division and second place in the B division.

Tough was the competition met on January 17 and 18 at St. Cloud State College, in which the debaters won four and lost six.

This year the Region III tourna-

St. Paul Concert Trip Enjoyed By NUHS Band

Take three busloads of high school musicians. Give each one an instrument and an entire day's excused absence from school. Head the buses toward St. Paul. The result is enjoyment and experiences.

This was the situation for the eighty-one members of the NUHS Concert Band Monday, January 13, when they traveled to St. Paul to play for the annual School Board Convention.

The band and their director, Mr. Strang, were guests at the "Town and Country" Country Club for noon luncheon on Monday. Members of the NUHS School Board, Mr. Fjelstad, and Oliver Town (Gareth Hiebert), newspaper columnist and NUHS alumnus, entertained the band members with impromptu remarks.

The concert took place in the St. Paul Auditorium Theater. The day was climaxed with a tour of the exhibits that will be used in the schools of the future.

Svejda Takes Over Six English Classes

Mr. John Svejda, a December graduate of Mankato State Teachers College, is spending his first year of teaching by taking over Mrs. Kleene's classes.

Teaching six classes of seventh grade English leaves him with a full schedule, with only fifth period free. Taking over someone else's classes at the middle of the year does present a problem, according to Mr. Svejda.

He said he likes NUHS and finds it to be quite a large school.

Mr. Svejda's home town is Montgomery, Minnesota.

Mary Ellen Scheibel Named FFA Sweetheart

The annual parent-son banquet of the New Ulm FFA chapter was held on January 23, 1964, with Duane Leach, past National FFA vice-president, as main speaker.

Mary Ellen Scheibel was chosen chapter sweetheart and received a corsage, a small trophy and FFA jacket.

The following awards were given at the banquet. Grand Champion Corn Grower and special Supercross award, John Botten; hog raising award, Allan Lambrecht; Dairy Award, John Schroeder; Beef Award, Robert Pengilly; Poultry Award, Delmar Ranweiler; Turkey Award, Willis Runck, and a special crops award, Marvin Stueber. Many other FFA boys received cash awards for their projects.

The crop show attracted 435 ex-

Candy Stone Wins Homemaker Award

Candyce L. Stone is our school's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and attitude examination given Dec. 3, 1963. General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named a national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, awarded by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In the spring, state Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a school advisor, will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C., and New York City. The trip will be climaxed with the naming of the 1964 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will be chosen on the basis of her original test score together with personal observation and interviews during the trip. Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. National runners-up will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

Break Coming

On February 14 students will have a three-day week end. The annual midwinter break will be held on February 17.

State Tourney Policy

POLICY

Our well-established policy relative to the State Basketball and State Wrestling Tournaments:

1. We will order student tickets only for semi-final and/or finals (Friday evening, March 20—Saturday evening, March 21, 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, anytime on or before February 20.

Advance Sale For PUPILS IN MEMBER SCHOOLS

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

Number available: for all high schools in the state except the finalists' schools, 4,800.

There is no advance sale of student tickets for the State Wrestling Tournament.

Outlook NUHS

Half Is Not Enough

Occasionally one is startled by the revelation of a doubt in some long-established system. Scratching and jouncing about in a brainy cranny, this doubt must out sometime.

"Why do we have only a half-year of English in our junior year? Wouldn't it be possible to have a full year and have speech a full year, too? Possibly, perhaps, and just a small fraction of a maybe, could our school be in need of change?"

Once this revolutionary thought had manifested itself, we couldn't get rid of it. We asked the office why the year is split.

Mr. Lynott said, "In New Ulm there are many people of German origin whose speech is guttural and slurred. Most of the English used by the New Ulm people is oral rather than written. We feel that they need speech, a half year in the ninth grade and a half year in the eleventh grade."

How About Other Schools?

When asked if there were any other school in Minnesota that followed this policy, Mr. Lynott said, "I doubt it I know there are some schools that have an optional half-year of speech instead of English."

"In years past we have had a very tight schedule. Now that we have expanded our program, we hope to change some things. There has been some talk of changing this system of English."

We heard some of this talk while interviewing teachers.

Mr. Otto Werner, a German teacher, stated, "If I had it my way, I would have a full year of English in the junior year and a full year of speech required in either the eleventh or twelfth grade. I think they're both important."

Eighteen weeks of junior English is not enough. This fact was brought out by Mr. Jenson in an interview. American literature, the traditional theme for this course forms a very vital part of our heritage. For many people this is the only contact they will have with it. "I find that we can only touch superficially on things other schools take weeks on."

"The kids realize it," Mr. Jenson continued. "The other day a student brought out the fact that a person starts realizing the importance of these things in the junior year—and then the opportunity to delve into the subject is taken away."

In Science, Too

A science teacher, Miss Orlene Raverty, agreed that there should be a full year course in English. She thought that there should also be a compulsory speech course. "There are too few who are able and willing to speak in class."

The opinions of the students themselves varied. In a hand-raising poll of a German class, half favored the status quo and half wanted a change. In personal interviews with about ten other students, however, the picture changed. All but one person wanted the entire year of English. The general opinion was, "We didn't have time to do anything."

English and the speaking of English are an inseparable part of our mind and thoughts. We will speak, read, and probably write English every day of our lives. Is it sensible to split into two half-years what should take two full years? Is it fair to deprive students of skills and knowledge they are going to need greatly in this competitive world? We think not.—L.H.



Leuthold and Neubauer's "man Friday" is extroverted, happy-go-lucky, and red-haired, and answers to the name **Dick Kanstrup**. Dick will definitely be remembered for livening up the classes and as the official "party-man." Dick's outlook about the future is very optimistic. Like all of us, he has fears but he's "not going to get ulcers worrying if things will work out!" Whether Indian dancing, "sleeping out," or answering Mr. Werner's question, Dick displays his talent and cheerful nature.

Just a wisp of a girl, but with a lot going for her, **Elaine Karg** knows what she wants out of life. Everybody knows her as one of the friendly assistant librarians, but few people are aware of her hidden artistic talents. "A perfect little angel" on the surface, Elaine has a devilish twinkle in her eye and a witty remark for everything. She says she'd like to be "a straight 'A' student with no worries."

Who's the gal that spends her Tuesday nights typing Eagle copy? Who's the least wide-awake member of 1st hour Psychology? Who is just plain "fun to be with?" **Helen Kenning**, of course. A freshman addition to our class, Helen didn't remain a stranger for long. Her out-going personality made her well-known to everyone. Helen has many interests, everything from horses to skating. After graduation Helen has planned a nursing career.

Sincerity and reliability are a few outstanding traits that set **Sharon Hogfoss** off from other senior students. Entering extra-curricular activities seems to be her hobby for she is in most everything from Bel Canto to Eagle staff. Sharon is also a conscientious student and is concerned about her success in future schooling. She would like to travel to Russia and observe the problems there, instead of always reading about them. The thing she'll remember most about NUHS is "what a change there is in every person on becoming a senior."

"Okay, who put the fire extinguisher in my locker?" cried **Darlyne Kamm** with a surprised look on her face. Darlyne will never forget the day she and some friends skipped school and walked home from New Ulm on the railroad tracks! She enjoys the summer because it saves her money on buying gas for her trips from Searles to New Ulm. Next year Darlyne hopes to find a good job and meanwhile—eat, sleep, and be merry!

Do you hear a strange noise? Sounds like a "Cricket". . . it must be that frisky, black bug, **Carol Johnson**. Carol is looking forward to graduation so that next year she'll be able to sleep late in the mornings! Through the years at NUHS Carol has had some very embarrassing experiences—in her freshman year in orientation the chair fell from underneath her, as she hit the floor with a "PLOP"; then when she transferred into speech she dropped the microphone on her first attempt at speaking. She has had her misfortunes but will admit all her fun and friends make up for it!

Junior Chit Chat

By Linda Brown and Violet Havemeier

Congratulations go to Tom Ginkel and Dennis Kral. They represent the acting talent of our class in the one-act play, *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

We welcome a newcomer into our midst, Doug Ryan from Olivia. We hope he likes NUHS!

The beginning of the third six weeks marked a change for all juniors. They exchanged teachers and subjects. Mr. Jenson inherited a new crop of students to preach his philosophies of life to. Mrs. Ackerson accepted a new group of intelligent (?) students who will show off their excellent voices in speech.

What would the great senior class do without the presence of the one and only **Steve Jacobson**? Only Steve would put Tom Koop in the garbage can and only Steve could get away with it. His original, odd sense of humor is constantly winning him new friends. Like most of us, Steve fears getting a job after graduation, but his desire is to become the manager of a Woolworth Store.

When asked what he wanted to be remembered for at NUHS, **Dave Janni** answered, "One of Ed's boys!" Active in FFA, Dave finds time for many other interests, such as cars, sports, girls, etc., etc., and not necessarily in that order. If he could be any one in the world, Dave would pick himself because, he said, "I'm a pretty nice guy." But just among us, he told me that secretly he idolizes Tom Brandel.

The biggest desire in this little girl's life is "to travel in a bus or trailer with six to ten other girls!" **Marlys Keute**, one of the few really "short" girls in the senior class, loves traveling and adventure. After graduation she will take to the "Wild West", where she will attend Hobbs Beauty Academy. Marlys can be seen at most any time behind one of the counters at the New Ulm Theatre. Collecting and reading books seems to take up much of her "extra" time. She feels she will remember Mr. Jenson, for various reasons, as one of the outstanding memories of her high school education.

A blonde redskin? No, it's just **Linda Holland** after being a little embarrassed. A smile for everyone earns Linda many friends. She is busy with many activities, such as band, choir, and yearbook staff. A successful college education is her greatest desire. Traveling to Norway and Palestine is one of her many adventurous dreams. "Prom, teachers, friends, class plays, everything!" will be among her memories of NUHS.

Friendly, ambitious, and an active member of our senior class is **Mary Ellen Hulke**. Mary's time is occupied with GAA, dancing, bowling and sewing, but I'm sure that a good majority of her time is taken by a very special guy. After graduation, Mary, like many seniors, plans on getting a job.

No work, lots of money, a nice new car, and "Girls" is **Gary Janni's** personal opinion on an ideal life for a teenager. Gary's the typical wild character that will always remember those wonderful talks with Mr. Olson in his office. He enjoys many other outstanding features at NUHS also. After all, where else could a guy be taking a nice peaceful shower and suddenly hear a loud "buzz" that calls all students out of the building immediately! There's only one thing he would change—three minute classes and fifty-five minutes between. Gary plans to go into the service after graduation, and after that he plans to become a professional "leech"!

In Mr. Senske's history class one day there was a knock at the door. A message was delivered to Mr. Senske. He read the message and then said, "Tell her I'll be down after school to make out—"

A roar of laughter followed. Mr. Senske straightened out everyone's thinking by adding the phrase, "the test."

We understand there are a few students in accounting who, when doing their practice sets, write out checks to themselves.

Did You Know?

It came to the attention of the journalism class that there are many unknown or little known facts that should be made public.

Did you know:

Miss Kayser has a poisonous Jerusalem cherry plant in her room.

Some of the trees in front of school are held together by cables.

This is leap year.

Dennis Kral has a pair of long green underwear.

There have been 4,130,568 hours since Columbus discovered America, as of January 13.

Mr. Heille's grasshopper broke.

Mr. Jenson has an FFA sign in his room with the initials R.E.J. on it.

Mr. Strang directed the band on their trip to St. Paul with tuning fork. He forgot his baton.

The main product of Westport, Connecticut, is embalming fluid. (Courtesy of Greg Heille)

The noisy people in school are the band members. Remember how quiet it was the day the band was on its trip?

The WAG

(We Are the Greatest)

By Jane and Jeanette

Once upon a time in Merrie Old England, young Bill Shakespere was terribly worried. You see, he had to write a research paper for his college prep Old English class and he had decided to write about a king of Scotland, but could find only one (mind you one!) reference book on his topic, and that book had the unlikely title of **Holinshed's Chronicles**. So you can see what poor Bill was up against.

But as any red-blooded researcher, Bill said, "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, I have yet to unearth many references."

So naturally two days before the deadline, Bill frantically searched for **Holinshed's Chronicles** which was screwed to the sticking place (his little sister was a genius with a screwdriver and bubble gum) and said, "I have no spur to prick the sides of my ambition, save failure in ye college prep Old English class." And thus he set to work.

Bill typed up his play, called it **Macbeth** on the spur of the moment, and handed it in with fear and trembling to his college prep Old English teacher, Mackayser, hoping that his one-item bibliography would be unnoticed.

But alas! When Mackayser finished the play, she muttered, "It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

And then Mackayser spied Bill's poor little one-item bibliography, she screamed, "Fair is foul and foul is fair, but this is ridiculous!"

And poor Bill failed college prep Old English.

Bill took it pretty hard as could be expected, and was heard to exclaim with curses, not loud, but deep, "Had I died an hour before this chance, I had lived a blessed time!"

Snooping Around NUHS

Some Sophomore girls while dissecting clams in Biology found a "real" pearl.

When jovial Mr. Werner was asked his opinion of Christmas, he replied "Bah, Humbug."

Instead of using Compoz, Mr. Werner plays with yo-yos to relieve tension.

Miss Kayser decided she needed a safety belt on her chair after falling off during journalism class.

Mr. Senske said that when he was our age, he had to be coaxed to read the paper, and someone replied, "In your day I'll bet they didn't have papers!"

Note to certain 8th grade girls! Mrs. Ackerson suggests there are better places to play records during noon hour than the place you chose last week!

Mr. Jenson was arguing with Bruce Wiesner in 4th hour English class. Finally he said, "You can't argue with me, I have the answers in this yellow part of my book."

To which Bruce replied, "Find it fast in the yellow pages."

THE GRAPHOS
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Pat Korth.....Editorial Page Editor
Linda Haire.....Page 3 Editor
Bill Chambard and Ben Pieser.....
Business Managers
Miss Kayser.....Advisor

Waseca Edges New Ulm Grapplers By 2 Points

Waseca, losing 15-0 after three matches, came back to beat a spirited New Ulm team 23-21, January 7, in New Ulm.

Mr. Anderson said before the meet started that New Ulm must build up an early lead if they intended to win. A 15-0 lead, however, wasn't quite enough.

In the individual matches, Greg Burdick pinned his opponent in 4:15 to raise his season record to 3 wins and 3 losses.

In the 103-pound class Chuck Shay took all honors by pinning his man in 30 seconds, raising his season record also to 3-3.

Tom Zitzman quite happy to get a pin in 5:21 said that his opponent moved quite fast, but he felt pretty good himself. Tom has a 2 win 4 loss season record.

Lynn Brey wrestling his first A-squad match lost 3-0 but received praise from Mr. Voves for doing a good job.

Dale Lietzau, not feeling too good because of the flu, lost 4-2 in a close match. He has a season record of 2-4.

At 133, Tom Noyes won 5-0 to make the meet score 18-6 in favor of New Ulm. Tom has a

winning season record of 4 and 2.

Tom Peterson lost 10-2 in his first A-squad wrestling match.

At the halfway mark the score was 18-12 New Ulm. Greg Roiger lost 8-0 to make his A-squad season record 0 wins and 4 losses.

Dean Falk lost a close match 1-0 to pull his season record down to 3-3.

At 165, Rodney Ackerson winning 2-0 was reversed and got pinned in 3:53. He has a record of 0 and 5.

Randy Doughty lost his first A-squad match 7-0. The score at this point 23-18. A pin by Carl Rolloff, New Ulm's Heavy-weight, would tie the match, but he got only a decision to win 5-2. His record is 2 wins and 4 losses.

Feminine Influence Incites Revolution In Drawing Course

We can thank Patsy Korth for the new "refinement" in Mr. Epp's vocabulary. Due to her presence in third hour Advanced Drawing class, Mr. Epp has had to watch his speech.

The advanced drawing course was offered for the first time this year on a trial basis and was intended to last for only one semester. The enthusiasm was so great that it has been increased to a full year and will be added to the list of electives offered next year. The first semester was concerned with advanced drawing and the coming semester will be architectural drawing.

Mr. Epp has no problems with conduct in his classes due to his invention of the eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not loaf in shop".

Mr. Achman has seen a lot of projects go out of his shop already this year: Hilarion Brey's desk, Bob Schirlinger's sewing cabinet, and Richard Smith's cocktail table. According to Mr. Achman, the juniors do better work because the seniors get "Senioritis".

Students To Be Given Many Aptitude Tests

January, February, and March seem to be the months for tests. The juniors will be taking three tests and the seniors, two.

On January 29, the juniors will spend the day taking the Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test (MSAT) and the Minnesota English Test (MET). The Minnesota College Association is paying for the tests.

The Institute of Technology Math I T Math Test) will be given to 13 senior boys on February 3. The results are used to determine whether a student is qualified to enter engineering and math in selected Minnesota state colleges.

The General Aptitude Test Vatory (GATV) will be given on February 6 to seniors wishing to find jobs from the Minnesota Employment Office.

On March 10, the National Merit Scholastic Qualification Test (NMSQT) will be given to 80 juniors. A fee of \$1 will be charged.

New Ulm Girls Journey To Yearly 'Kato Playday

"It was really a riot," was the expression of Pauline Precht about playday in Mankato on Saturday, January 18.

About thirty girls left New Ulm in a bus at 8:10 a.m. and arrived in Mankato before nine.

The girls went to three different places. Some went to Mankato High; some to the Valley Campus, and the others, to Wilson Campus.

In the morning the girls had their choice of various activities, such as, badminton, bowling, modern dance, golf, and archery.

In the afternoon they played either basketball or volleyball until three o'clock. At that time all the schools that participated got together and the girls danced and sang folk songs.

Playday proved to be a little embarrassing, however, for some of the girls. It seems, four junior girls went into the boys' dorm trying to find a candy machine. "Wrong building, girls" was the scream of some angry boys.

Lynn Spelbrink was rather embarrassed, also, when she got on the bus. She had forgotten her stretch pants.

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Nicklason Athletic Co.

Hutch Tigers Scratch New Ulm Eagles, 82-49

Hutchinson topped New Ulm, 82-49, at Hutch Friday, January 18.

Due to a good pressing defense against New Ulm, the Tigers were in front 27-11 after the first quarter. The Tigers shot 57 per cent while New Ulm had 30 per cent.

The Tigers' leading scorers were Hoelt, 17, and Moehring, 16. Bruce Wiesner led New Ulm with 11.

Hutchinson's win put them in a three way tie for first place in the South Central Conference.

New Ulm			
Sprengler	1-3	2-3	4
Koeckeritz	0-2	2-4	2
Frisch	1-3	0-1	2
Bleich	0-1	2-2	2
Wieland	2-3	1-3	5
Romberg	1-6	0-3	2
Cunningham	1-3	0-0	2
Wiesner	3-5	5-5	11
Loose	2-12	4-9	8
Gulden	2-5	1-2	5
Silcox	2-6	2-2	6
Plagge	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	15-50	19-34	49

Drivers' Training Program Altered; Certificate Of Enrollment Required

A law raising the driver's age to 16 has an effect upon the driver education program for 15-year-old pupils this year.

The Department of Motor Vehicles may issue an instruction permit to an applicant who is 15 years of age and who is enrolled in an approved drivers' education program including behind the wheel training.

The classroom driver's education requirements are the same as in the

Devils and Raiders Vie In Intramural Basketball

The intramural basketball season opened Thursday, January 9.

With the "Devils" wiping the Raiders' 40-26, high scoring players were John Botten and John Erickson for the "Devils"; then Tom Seifert and Willis Runck for the "Raiders".

Later that same evening the "Doozers" bounced the "Benders" 41-31. Rich Brey and Bruce Burdorf were high scorers for the "Doozers." Mike Stewart was high for the "Benders."

SPORTSMAN GRILL

FOR
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and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Stop At
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Eagle Mat Squad Trounces Gaylord Wrestlers, 41-10

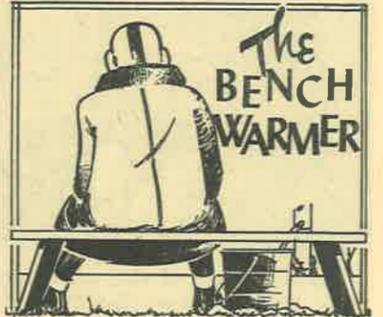
The Eagle grapplers trounced Gaylord before a packed auditorium 41-10 at Gaylord, Friday, January 10.

Gaylord, being in the competitive sport of wrestling for only two years, can account for this defeat to the opponents' more experienced team.

"B" squad wrestlers also won their contest, 41-13. Jay Wentz, Walt Zobel, Lynn Brey and Greg Roiger were the winners on the "B" squad; twenty-five other points were gained by New Ulm, with Gaylord forfeiting five weight classes.

95—Burdick, NU, dec. Wibstad	2-0
103—Shay, NU, pinned Stark,	5:25
112—Zitzman, NU, dec. R. Wibstad	13-0
120—Keute, NU, pinned Theole,	5:47

- 172—Lietzau, NU, pinned Monson 2:28
- 133—Noyes NU, won forfeit
- 138—Peterson, NU, pinned Voight 3:14
- 145—Ackerson, NU, won forfeit
- 154—Falk, NU, dec. Ahehorn 6-0
- 165—Burnett, NU, dec. Marth, 2-0
- 175—Sullivan, G, pinned Doughty 1:40
- Hwy—Tisch, G, pinned Rolloff 3:24



by Butch Burnett

BIG GYM, New Ulm High (BW Special)—In the second round of a six-round tourney, those four hot-shot teams: The Doozers, the Raiders, the Devils, and the Benders—battled it out in two action packed games here on January 16. Showing the many hours of effort that they have put into practice, the teams fought like tigers, shot like sharpshooters, and fouled, fooled and fumbled like no other teams in the history of this noble sport.

In the first game, the Doozers over-ran the Raiders 40-17. Most of the scoring was done by the starters, with Brude Burdorf scoring 19 for the Doozers and Willy "The Wart" Runck scoring high for the Raiders with 11. Other scorers were: Rog Wellman (D)-7; Rich Brey (D)-9; Joel Zimmerman (D)-4; Tom Siefert (R)-4; Lonnie Dehne (R)-2; Ron Reinhart (R)-2.

Surprisingly, there were very few fouls that were recorded even though the game looked a lot more confused than the usual NUHS roundball game. Joel Zimmerman fouled out and 3 others fouled 3 times each.

The Benders emerged victorious in the second with a 62-49 victory over the Devils. This game was also full of riotous fighting, although no one fouled out. High scorers were John Erickson for the Devils with 17 points and Mike Stewart for the Benders with 19. John Botten and Steve Jacobson also scored high with 13 and 14 respectively.

The Benchwarmer staff reporter asked John Erickson what he thought of the game. "We were rooked; we should have won." This was all we could get from him.

In three years of watching intramural roundball, the Benchwarmer staff has never, no never, seen anything like the brand of bubble-bouncing that is being performed in the big gym every Thursday night. There are many things one may watch for in this rough and tumble event.

One of the more entertaining people to watch is Norman Langhoff of the Raiders. This boy is the master of parallel to the floor dribbling, ball stealing, ball losing and general, all out running all over the court. We have seen Norman fall all over the court, recover and continue on as if nothing had ever happened. He is great.

We could go on and on but each person has his own personal favorites. So get on out to the intramural games, they're great fun.

past years: a minimum of 30 class periods (55 minutes each).

In addition, a minimum of six hours of behind-the-wheel practice driving is to be provided for each pupil. Time spent in observation is not considered behind-the-wheel training.

A certificate of enrollment is needed to obtain an instruction permit. This cannot be issued to a student before 30 days preceding the behind-the-wheel training.

The three instructors for this year are Mr. Cliff Anderson, Mr. Heille, and Mr. Knutson.

Registration for drivers' training will probably begin sometime in March.

NU Bows To Redwood; Final Outcome 52-68

Redwood defeated New Ulm at Redwood Falls Tuesday, January 14.

New Ulm was not very strong from the outside so Redwood used a zone and had control of the boards throughout the game.

Redwood Falls hit a 46 percent to New Ulm's 32 percent. Wiesner and Loose lead New Ulm's scoring while Redwood's Monson and Mammen lead all scoring.

New Ulm			
Cunningham	1-10	0-0	2
Silcox	4-11	0-0	8
Romberg	0-3	1-1	1
Loose	6-17	1-4	13
Wiesner	6-10	2-2	14
Plagge	1-2	0-1	2
Bleich	2-4	0-1	4
Wieland	2-7	2-4	6
Frisch	0-2	0-0	2
Gulden	1-3	0-2	2
Sprengler	0-2	0-0	0
Koeckeritz	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	23-71	6-15	52

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The members of the permanent stage crew are as follows: Bob Page, Doug Backer, Tod Schnobrich and Davis Schwartz. Middle, Bill Burnett; standing, Steve Reinhart, Don Brown, Marvin Romberg, Tom Romberg, Steve Kramer, and Wayne Plagge.

Five Lead Third Honor Roll

Senior High Honor Roll
3rd Six-weeks' Period

SENIORS—"A"—Jeanette Lang. "A" Average—Kay Aufderheide, Jane Fritsche, Penny Olson, Pamela Schlotzman. "B"—Judy Fehlman, Anita Hesse, Sharon Hogfoss, Linda Holland, Avery Knopke, Patricia Korth, Ben Pieser, Janet Roberts, Mary Ellen Scheibel, Dolly Webster. "B" Average—Maurine Bauer, Donan Berg, Jo Ellen Christiansen, Kathleen Cordes, John Erickson, Laneta Fluegge, Mary Ellen Hulke, Steve Koekceritz, Karen Kolb, Duane Lambrecht, Zana Lundeen, Willis Runck, Candyce Stone, Geanie Stone, Jane Vogel, Patricia Wandersee. JUNIORS—"A"—Henry Frisch, Roger Schmid. "A" Average—Sue Anderson, Bruce Burdorf, Charles Forsberg, Allan Lambrecht, Kenneth Lang, Tom Noyes, John Schnobrich. "B"—Kathryn Ballard, Patricia Drexler, Jane Gaut, Tom Ginkel,

Jeanette Hopp, Eileen Karl, Tom Lendt, Mary Ann Schirlinger, Robert Tanley. "B" Average—Donald Amundson, Patrick Boesch, Sylvia Dethmers, Judy Gruber, Linda Haire, Gregory Heille, Diane Marier, Elizabeth Newman, Ann Schaefer, Lauri Schroeck, John Schroeder, Marjorie Seitz. SOPHOMORES—"A"—Connie Johns, Ruth Klossner. "A" Average—Paulette Boock, Janice Femrite, Donna Fischer, Katherine Knopke, Donald Nelson, Quentin Onstine, Ruth Webster. "B"—Jeri Ahrens, Cathy Anderson, Diana Bergstrom, Mildred Bianchi, Steven Fluegge, Sandra Gillick, Jan Hagg, Robert Hogg, Myrene Jones, Roberta Lieberman, Steven Plautz, Barbara Roberts, Cheryl Roberts, Michael Rolloff, James Schiller, Dave Schwartz, Sally Vogel. "B" Average—Sharon Albrecht, Jerilyn Berentson, Mary Botten, Ann Fesenmaier, Linda Mertz, Bret Steiner, Terry Wieland, Sandra Woods.

The Book Nook

by Linda Haire



History classes can be dull. True, the textbooks try to make the old dates and portraits live again, but somehow they never succeed. It seems, at times, that as soon as something has been adopted by the school it becomes sterile and colorless.

Our heritage takes on new meaning with the reading of historical writings. Many of these books are extremely interesting works of art. Quite a few people are unaware of this, and are scared away by the books' titles, thicknesses, and classification.

Actually, most of the literature that is good enough to survive a hundred years or so has historical value. Who can watch a Shakespeare play without becoming better acquainted with the Elizabethan Era? Literature is necessarily the verbal expression of a period's personality, interests, and foibles.

Jane Austin and Charles Dickens give two different views of daily life during the latter part of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth. Dickens is emotional; Jane Austin is satirical. Their characters have drawn life from millions of delighted readers. They are probably more alive and real today than you or I will ever be.

Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville were the two great scribes of the American scene in the early and middle eighteenth hundreds. *Moby Dick* and *The Scarlet Letter* picture two aspects of our history—the East Coast whaling business and Puritan Boston.

Goethe for Germany, Turgenev and Tolstoy for Russia, Hugo for France—there are authors to tell every country's story. There is an author to tell the story of your own personal heritage. He is as near as the library.

3 Represent NUHS At Safety Convention

TWIN CITIES, Jan. 18—Dan Loose, Dorothy Young, and Mr. Edwin Heille attended a safety convention at the Twin Motor Hotel along with representatives from nine other schools in Minnesota. The purpose of the meeting was to organize safety campaigns all over the state in much the same manner as the Duluth schools set up an intracity campaign a few months ago after accidents had caused the deaths of some area children.

This campaign consisted of hanging posters on the subject of safety in conspicuous places about town, giving out tickets to warn reckless drivers and having announcements made over the local radio stations.

Locally, Young, Loose and Mr. Heille have set the time for the New Ulm area meeting as February 19 at five p.m. The meeting will be held at NUHS.

Library Receives Dallas Times Edition Of JFK Assassination

A November 22, 1963, edition of the Dallas Times printed the day of the assassination of President Kennedy, was sent to Miss McLaughlin by "Flip" Schulke, who graduated from NUHS in 1949 and is now a photographer with the Black Star Agency.

The paper contains pictures of the President and Mrs. Kennedy before the assassination and the first reports of the assassination.

So that everyone will have a chance to see it, the paper will be put in a plastic covering and will be displayed in the library display case. In time, this issue will become a collector's item.

Flip has also indicated that he will send, for the NUHS library, a bound copy of *Life* magazine's memorial edition, in which one of his photographs, taken in Dallas, appears.

Teacher, Class Added As Enrollment Increases

The upsurge in commercial enrollment caused the addition of a new teacher and a new class at the beginning of the school year. Mr. Robert Madson, the new teacher, instructs accounting and typing classes, while Mr. Bochert teaches the new class, Business Machines.

A comeback from previous years is the Notehand Personal Typing Course. After a semester of typing and shorthand, the 24 college-bound students are now using their newly acquired skills in taking notes and typing term papers for psychology and College Prep English.

Future plans of the department, which pertain mainly to the new department in the new school, are at present labeled "Top Secret."

Mrs. Franklin's shorthand students are reviewing the basic principles of shorthand while her advanced class is building up their speed.

Mr. Borchert's reply, when asked if there were any students he would like to comment on or any strange incidents, was "Yes, many—But time or space would not allow comments."

270 Enroll In Night School

At present, 270 people are enrolled in night classes here at NUHS, using practically all the classrooms in Emerson and the high school buildings.

All classes are held on Thursday with the exceptions of slimnastics and first aid which are held on Mondays and German, on Tuesday.

Classes start at 7:00 and last until 9:00 except when stated differently: sewing, typing, golf, bookkeeping, first aid, painting, woodshop, dancing, knitting, law, slimnastics, office machines and shorthand 7:00-10:00, German, cake decorating, bridge, photography, agriculture 8:15-10:00, and Conversation.

Graphos Reveals Teachers' Pets

"Do teachers have pets or 'do not' teachers have pets?" That was the question of a recent survey.

The results: Over half the teachers do—24 to be exact.

Mr. Achman—Siamese cat with no name.

Mr. E. W. Anderson—daschund, Chrisy.

Mr. Blackstad—toy poodle, Peppy

Mr. Blazing—poodle, Jada

Mr. Borchert—parakeet, Tika

Mr. Epp—parakeet, no name; chihuahua, Cha-Cha

Mr. Hakes—cat, Kitty

Mr. Harman—cocker spaniel, Tiny

Mr. Heille—rat terrier, Bow

Mr. Iverson—golden Labrador, Adonis Apollo (Don)

Mr. Jensen—Siamese cat, Stinky Pie

Mr. Jones—black Labrador, Liza Jane

Mr. Knutson—Dog, Lonely—cat, no name

Mr. Lovell—dog, Moxie

Mr. Madson—cat, Snowball

Mr. Marti—part Persian cat, Duchess

Miss Mueller—pedigreed show horses, Sir Timberlock (Timmie) and Morning Glory (Glory)

Mr. Ruthenbeck—French poodle, Pierre

Miss Schmid—TEENAGERS

Mr. Strang—beagle, Tuffy

Mr. Voves—Daschund, Thisbe

Mr. Werdahl—A mouse in his basement

Mrs. Wiechert—Yorkshire, Lil' Bit

Mr. Zahn—dog, Inky

Because Miss Reinert was ill, and Mr. Fier was gone, they were not contacted when this story was written.

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