

# GRAPHS

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Thanks to Martene Mack for creating our new Graphos masthead. -Ed.

## 'Silent Night' Opens Annual Xmas Concert

### Yearbook Sales Successful; Next Deadline Jan. 1

A total of seven hundred and ninety 1965-66 Eagles have been ordered by the yearbook business staff. The cost to each student who purchases an annual will be four dollars. Production costs from the yearbook company are \$4 each for the first hundred ordered, and \$2 each for the rest of the total. However many other costs must be met by the Eagle staff. The photography bill will be especially large because of the hiring of a professional to take the underclassmen shots. Also, a number of complimentary annuals are given out, including the free winners.

Sandee Gillick, student division head, is working to meet her January 1 deadline. In a recent meeting "reliable, enterprising," young underclassmen were employed to sort and name the heaps of students photos received from the photographer. Retakes have also been completed.

Sports division head, Steve Plautz, has arranged with the coaches of the main spring sports - baseball and track - to get some actual practice shots to supplement the action shots taken last spring. The last deadline falls on February 21, and to the dismay of Activities division head, Don Nelson, shots of the senior class play will probably not be possible.

### Student Council Plans 5 Dances

The Student Council reports that there will be five dances after basketball games this year. Records will be played at the first four dances January 7 and 28, February 4 and 11. On March 11, there will be a combo, but it has not yet been decided who will play.

A carillon ringing out "Silent Night" opened the vocal concert December 12, at 8:00 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

The Select Choir held the limelight with a total of five numbers: "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow," Resonet in Laudibus, "There Shall a Star Come Out of Jacob," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Adoramus Te."

With Linda Hoffman playing the tympani, the Bel Cantopresented "O, Bambino," "Infant Holy," "Shepherds Awake," and "Winter Wonderland."

"God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," "Christmas Song," and "Bring a Torch" were sung by the Boys' Chorus.

The Choral Club under the direction of Miss Schoeb, student teacher, had prepared "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "The Angels and the Shepherds," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Also directed by Miss Schoeb, the Freshmen Chorus presented "O Come, O Come Emanuel," "A Christmas Carol," and

"Hark How the Bells."

All vocal groups returned to the stage for the concluding number, "Angels from the Realms of Glory."

An animated tableau with characters from the nativity scene moving through the aisle to the stage had been prepared by the Better Half to add to the mood of the evening. Also huge colored balls made by these girls hung from the ceiling during the lighter numbers. Those who participated in the tableau were Nancy Brown, Therese Hirsch, Bobbi Lieberman, Mark Parsons, Mark Zeise, Barb Roberts, Sue Macklin, Hugh Nierengarten, Frank Whitcomb, Dale Aufderheide, and Tom McCleary.

A narration joining the segments of the program was read by Katie Knopke.

### Tree Sparkles In Main Hall

The annual Christmas tree was decorated December 6 after school by student council members Judy Baumann, Pam Stone, Kathy Fritsche, Loren Jones, Butch Mueller, Tom Roberts, and Gary Gluth. The tree, which stands by the bulletin board at the State Street entrance, is a tradition at NUHS and is intended to provide Christmas spirit in the school.

### MSAT to be Given To All Juniors

All Juniors will participate in a state wide testing program on January 18. The test that will be given is MSAT, Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test.

This test is sponsored by the universities and colleges of the state of Minnesota. How well the student does on this test plus his rank in class will determine whether or not he will be admitted into college, nursing school, and other schools.

All juniors are required to take the test even though they will not attend college.

### Frosh, Senior Win Eagles

Rita Keim, senior, was the recipient of the 1965-66 free annual for the senior high. Connie Penkert, freshman, was the junior high winner.

The drawing was conducted in the principal's office November 29. All the names of students who put a deposit of \$2.00 were put in boxes. Separate boxes were used for junior and senior high, with Mrs. Irene Kitzberger drawing the names. Ruth Webster and Sally Vogel observed the event.



DECK THE HALLS, Santa's Helpers (alias Student Council) busily trim school Christmas tree.

## Good Posture Week Ends in Program

"Chin in. Stomach in. Hips under." - These were the cries of Miss Mueller and Miss Rubis during Posture Week, November 29-December 3, which was highlighted by the coronation of the posture royalty. King and queen from the senior high are Mike Leach and Jan Hagg, and from the junior high, the prince and princess are Frank Whitcomb and Debbie Steenberg. Mr. Fjelstad placed the crowns on their heads at the

December 3 assembly.

While the judges were checking the candidates, skits were presented as follows: "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," given by the senior girls; "Posture on Parade" and "Posturella" by the sophomore girls; a junior high skit; "Household Conditioning" by Myrene Jones; and "Mary's Other Lamb" by a group of seniors. The juniors also provided commercials between the skits.

### Bands to Perform For Winter Concert

Marking the end of four months of diligent practice for 190 students from the junior and senior high bands, the winter concert will be presented January 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The junior high band, under the direction of Mr. Curtis Iverson, will play six of the following nine numbers: "Two American Songs" (Common Bill and Little Brown Jug); "Celebration" by Ployhar; Harold Walters' "Leetonia Overture"; "Wagon Train" (from the T.V. series) by Rene; an arrangement of the recently popular "Strangers on the Shore" by Mellin and Acher Bilk; "Sonatina for Band" written by Erickson; the first, second and fifth movements of "Ballet Parisian" by Offenbach; and the marches, "Lil Gabriel" and "Stateside March" by Dedrich and Fote.

Mr. Jack Strang, senior high band instructor, has plans for the six-selection program to include "Hi-Fi Concert March" by Mesang as the opening number, to be followed by Hayden's "London Symphony"; the Latin accented "Caribignine" by Shaefer; Cortes' contemporary selection "Overture in E Flat"; "Great Themes from Great Italian Movies" arranged by Caranos, beginning with "More" from "Mondo Cane" and featuring many familiar songs. Pearson's "Minuteman Concert March" is the finale.

During the week the faculty observed the posture of selected candidates and then cast their votes. The following were those chosen for final competition: junior high; Denise Dallmann, Debbie Steenberg, Cheri Hunter, Steve Burns, Steve Peterson, and Frank Whitcomb; senior high; Jan Hagg, Linda Huhn, Pam Stone, Andy Schmid, Jane Alwin, Barbara Kleene, Tom Romberg, Mike Leach, and Scott Hansen.

The judges were Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Wiechert, Mrs. Green, Mr. Jensen, Mr. Hendrickson, and Mr. Voves.

## Sally Vogel Selected as Good Citizen

Sally Vogel is the winner of the Good Citizens Award this year.

The contest, conducted annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution, began with the senior class nominating girls who possess the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism to an outstanding degree. The high school faculty then voted on the top three to make the final selection.

Sally will be eligible for district, state, and national honors and will receive a Good Citizen Certificate and Pin at the Senior Award Night this spring.



Posture Queen, Jan Hagg, accepts her trophy from Mr. Fjelstad while Mike Leach, Posture King; Debbie Steenberg, Posture Princess; and Frank Whitcomb, Posture Prince, look on.

# Editorial

After a recent letter to the editor was received by the Graphos staff, we went immediately to work trying to think of a great senior sketch policy. We wanted to satisfy all of the seniors, and yet not to have dry or uninteresting material. With our four minds working simultaneously, a brainstorm resulted. We decided to have each senior write his own sketch by filling out a mimeographed form.

Among the questions to be answered are these: what activities are you in, do you have any interesting hobbies, what do you want to be remembered by in NUHS, and what are your basic future plans?

After all the forms have been collected, the sketches will be viewed and a suitable story will be written about each one of the seniors.

## Words of Advice

"Stay in school and complete your education first" were the words of advice given to the young men and women in High School by Sergeant's Cornick, and Johnson, the Air Force Recruiter's in Mankato, Minn.

As early as 1959, the Air Force realized that the quality of enlistees would have to be increased, if sufficient qualified and trainable personnel were going to be available to man the complicated weapons of the future.

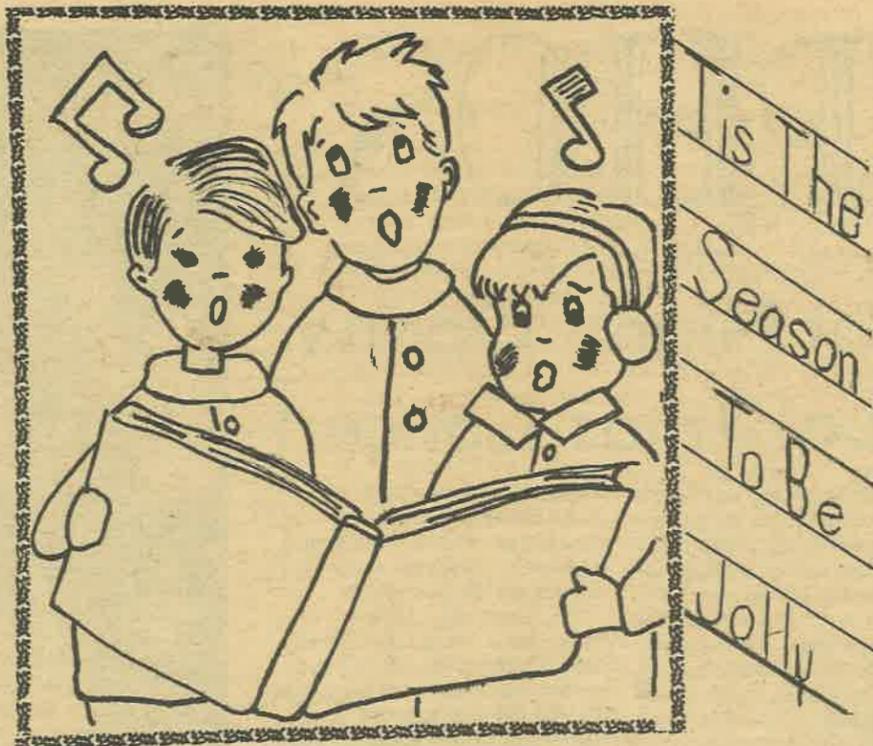
At that time a standard and a goal for the future were established. Under this goal all new officers would possess a minimum of a college degree and one hundred percent of the new airmen would be high school graduates.

Sergeants Cornick and Johnson, said, "The Air Force is rapidly reaching this goal and everyday there are less jobs open for the high school drop out."

With the advent of missiles and increasingly more complex aircraft the air force needs manpower that can be trained in highly technical career fields.

The days of the high school drop-out heading for the nearest recruiting office are coming to an end. Today's recruiter-salesmen take the otherwise qualified drop-out back to the high school and will only enlist him with the counselor's recommendation. Although there are still a few openings in the Air Force for the man without a high school diploma, the recruiter is obligated to work with the high school guidance counselor before he can enlist the drop-out.

In closing Sergeant's Cornick and Johnson said, "The Air Force wants all its members to have as much education as they can possibly get."



Dear Santa,  
The surprises you dropped down my chimney last year were great. However, some of them have become antiquated since then.

I must admit that the instruction booklet on how to do the Swim was beneficial, but since all the water is frozen from the December cold, it is no longer needed.

I have only one complaint concerning the rattling comb and the hair spray: they failed me and hence my bouffant fell.

Those tight-fitting levis were just what everyone was wearing, but they had to be exchanged for a bigger size this winter. I must make room for my red flannels, you know.

The fads for 1966 will come and go as they did for 1965, and perhaps I will conform to them as usual.

This Christmas I am not requesting gifts of the newest style. Rather, I desire something unusual and something that will still remain after the latest fad has died.

Here are a few suggestions for gifts to fill my stocking with this year: a bagful of energy, a bushel of kindness, a ton of happiness, a peck of good cheer, a barrel of gratitude.

These items can be found in any human heart and are very inexpensive. Hopefully, Everyone

Dear Santa,  
Every year you fly from town to town in your sleigh pulled by eight reindeer. This year when you stop at my house, I want you to leave these things:

A Raggedy Ann doll because I need some one to talk to who won't talk back.

A new chemist's crying towel for Mr. Lovell because his is getting all worn out, (especially after those quizzes.)

A new office for Mr. Olson because when he's yelling at someone, we can hear through the wall. Oh my!

Some more journalism workbooks for Miss Kayser because a certain student keeps losing his, and she's running out.

A meal that doesn't put on weight for all the wrestlers at NUHS, (especially for Doug Schultz; he gets so hungry).

For Mr. Anderson I'd like about seven more wrestlers like Randy Doughty, who can pin his opponent in seventeen seconds.

For Mr. Werdahl I'd like our basketball team to win the District 10 championship against Springfield.

Mr. Voves would like a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary for keeping students alert. He broke the binding on the one he has.

I'd like you to give Mr. Jones some dictionaries with more pictures and fewer words, so the talkative students won't have to copy so much.

That's about all I can think of right now. I just hope you give everyone something they want, so we all will have a Merry Christmas.

Your hopeful friend,  
Judy

## Heap of the Month

Well, the votes are all in and the counting is finished. Now the question is, "Whose car will have the dubious honor of being the first Heap of the Month?"

This month the honor goes to Jerry Erickson's 1947 Plymouth. Jerry's machine is adept at driving through fields at night and could become a lethal weapon if Jerry ever catches up to one of those rabbits he chases.

The "Blue Bath-tub" also gets Jerry to and from school on the days that

it will start.

All kidding aside, though, Jerry's Plymouth runs quite well and gets him where he wants to go, and usually gets him there on time.

So, good luck Jerry, and congratulations on impressing so many people with the worthiness of the "Blue Bath-tub."

Incidentally, and this for all you readers, even though your favorite may not have made it this month, keep voting for it and watch for next month's issue.



Dear Students of New Ulm High School, I suppose you think it somewhat strange that I am writing to you. This is the holiday season when I am supposed to be answering your wishes. Don't get me wrong. I am about as busy as I can get, but I decided to take some time and ask you for something in exchange for what I will be giving you.

First: I would like to see a little more support for your athletes, remember, they are yours!

Second: Let me see a little more enthusiasm on the scholastic side.

Third: All try and be extra friendly this Christmas season to everyone.

Merry Christmas,  
Santa Claus

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# Old Mold

BY STEVE FLUEGGE

In this column will be presented interesting and humorous stories from old issues of the Graphos.

- With all the talk about long hair and haircuts today it may be surprising to find that a fellow by the name of "Orchie" finally got a haircut--in 1939.

- Hamburgers today are a bargain at 19¢. In 1939, however, Mac's Lunch advertised "hamburgers, only five cents."

- October 24, 1919: New Ulm lost a football game 3-0 to Madelia on a successful dropkick.

- From the November 10, 1939, issue comes the following piece of information. "T'was but a rumor that J. Golnast rolled cannon balls down Center Street on Halloween."

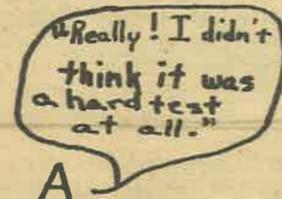
- An exciting afternoon for the senior boys of 1939 came when their home economics class had the pleasure of watching a meat demonstration at the City Meat Market. After the demonstration they baked bread-NEAT.

- This year it has been hard to get people to school dances, even with live music. Just be glad you didn't go to school in 1939 when: "Gaiety reigned supreme in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, February 3, at the dance sponsored by the sophomore class. Music was furnished by an electric phonograph."

- Daffynitions were "in" in 1949.  
\* Eagles - 2 plus 2 eagles 4  
\* anti-toxin - My anti-toxin her sleep.  
\* tissue - Let me tissue.

- Hold on. This one was popular in 1936:

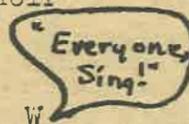
"Myron, why are you eating with your knife?"  
"Because my fork leaks!"



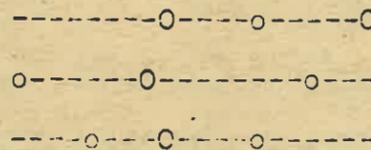
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-JIM SCHREYER

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AT great trouble and much expense we have gone to the far corners of the school, gathering little known facts every student should know.

- Did you know Mrs. Ackerson uses Mighty White toothpaste? We think she has a deal with the Zeeth.

- Roger Zahn, during one of those most enlightening and informative hours of German II, did a most unique thing. He formed two hearts out of red pipe-cleaners and attached them to his shoes. I've heard of true love - but with a shoe?

- Mrs. Siebrass, our former German practice teacher, let it slip one day that she has a dog named Zahn. Since then we have wanted to ask one question, "Rog, is there any relation?"

As long as we have gone this far, why not have a pick-on-Rog-Zahn day? Last week was Mrs. Siebrass's last week. We have one last plea: Please don't leave us alone with Mr. Werner!

As a fitting closing for this month's column, we have this statement from Fred Miller,

Ho! Ho! Ho! that's Pinnocchio!!!!!!



## Eagle Feathers

Paul Giel's contention that a person must have pride in himself to be physically fit was not just a statement to induce push-ups - it was firsthand and invaluable advice that can be applied far beyond athletic boundaries.

What is pride, anyway? Pride is that intangible something that enables an athlete to deliver in the clutch. It is what spurs the scholar on to discover more than what is superficially evident in the words he reads. Pride is the catalyst that triggers individual success.

Does NUHS have pride in itself, its activities, its name? Our school has been selected as a demonstration center by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. If the students of NUHS are proud of their school and what it stands for, they will strive to attain physical as well as mental fitness and health. In so doing they will be helping to uphold American ideals of individual enterprise and strength. They can look back at their school and be proud of what they see.

HOW MANY YEARS has it been since the Eagles cagers have beaten their enemy to the west, Springfield?

Too many!

It's about time we put an end to the Tigers' domination of New Ulm. Remember two years ago at the District 10 cage finals when Ricky Davison's last-ditch heave from mid-court swished through the hoop to tie the score at the final buzzer? The Tigers came back in overtime to snatch the title. Again last winter Springfield thwarted an Eagle bid for District honors at Gusty with a 60-56 semi-final headknocker.

Springfield doesn't limit its monopolization of Eagle teams to basketball, however. Last June, with the aid of the inevitably blind umpire, The Tigers roared into Johnson Park, and when they left, it was with the District 10 trophy. Two reversed decisions by the home-plate umpire in the bottom of the seventh sealed the Eagles' fate. A "judgement" call on fuzzy ground rule number one handed Springfield the championship and destroyed a once-proud Eagle baseball team that was aiming for its second consecutive title.

Three weeks from tomorrow these two clubs are going to tangle again, this time in the Tigers' den. Will the Eagles be clawed to defeat once again by their nemesis? Will Springfield continue its mastery over New Ulm? Or will the Eagles put an end to this jinx once and for all with a victory?

The Eagles will have to really scrap to gain revenge on the Tigers -- who are undefeated in three starts. Davison has finally graduated but most of the other regulars are back. When the Eagles invade Springfield come January 8, let's back them up with a bus caravan of noisy support.

And cheer them on to victory.

ILLEAGLE NOTICE: It has been witnessed, that on the day of December 7, 1965, Craig Steenberg fell off the parallel bars during gymnastics practice and sustained pulled muscles in his right foot. IT IS ORDERED, that said athlete recover from said injury so that he may soon compete again in said sport.

## New Coach Boosts Gymnasts

The Eagle gymnasts swooped over Glencoe 67-36 in the opening meet here December 4. Rookie coach Jim Schmidt's boys brought him five of seven first places against his alma mater.

A couple of Georges accounted for four first places, with Marti snubbing the horse and free exercise and Wolf wolfing the high bar and parallel bars. Bob Bieraugel came back from a slip on the parallel bars to take a blue on the rings.

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The "B" squad dropped a 46-44 decision, with Doug Grieser scoring 15 points and brother David recording 14.

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A well-balanced Eagle gymnast squad marched over Mankato 59-49 December 13. George Wolf, Bob Bieraugel, and Jerry Roiger had respective wins on the high bar, rings, and free exercise.

The Eagles also nabbed four second places: George Marti, horse; Bieraugel, high bar; Roiger, rings; and Wolf, free exercise.

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**SPLIT ENDS:** Roger Zahn was named to Paul Giel's WCCO Prep Basketball Team of the Week of December 9. Good goin', Rog... Randy Doughty's 17 second pin against Lake Crystal's Gary Hage set a school record. The way he's been wrestling lately makes it a good bet to see that mark fall again before the season ends.

## Eagle Eye

Senior Bob Bieraugel can be found each fall bucking his way through SCC lines from his right halfback slot. A line-backer on defense, Bob was named to the All-District football team this year.

"Borge" is also a talented gymnast. Besides scoring high at most dual meets, Bob took second on the parallel bars at the N. U. Invitational meet last year and second on the rings in regional competition. He's been a regular four years.

In the spring Bob is a cinderfoot, competing in the 100-yard dash, 880 relay, and low hurdles.

Bob plans to attend Mankato State College next fall and hopes to continue sports participation.



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This could be the best sports year yet for senior George Marti. He cites gymnastics as his favorite sport and it's easy to see why. In addition to being elected co-captain this year, George has built an enviable record in his five years as a regular gymnast. Last season he took first on the horse and was second for all-around honors at the region meet. He's competed in the state meet three years.

George, who packs plenty of muscle into a 5-6 frame, plays halfback for Mr. Varpness' gridders. In the spring he can be found running the low hurdles and pole vaulting for the track team.

George is a scholar, maintaining a B average, and has college plans that include gymnastics.

## Tigers Ambush Eagle Grapplers

Hutchinson completed a double sweep over the Eagles December 10 with a 41-13 wrestling victory. It was New Ulm's fourth straight defeat.

A quick, aggressive Tiger team nailed down seven consecutive pins while the Eagles managed just three winners, two on pins.

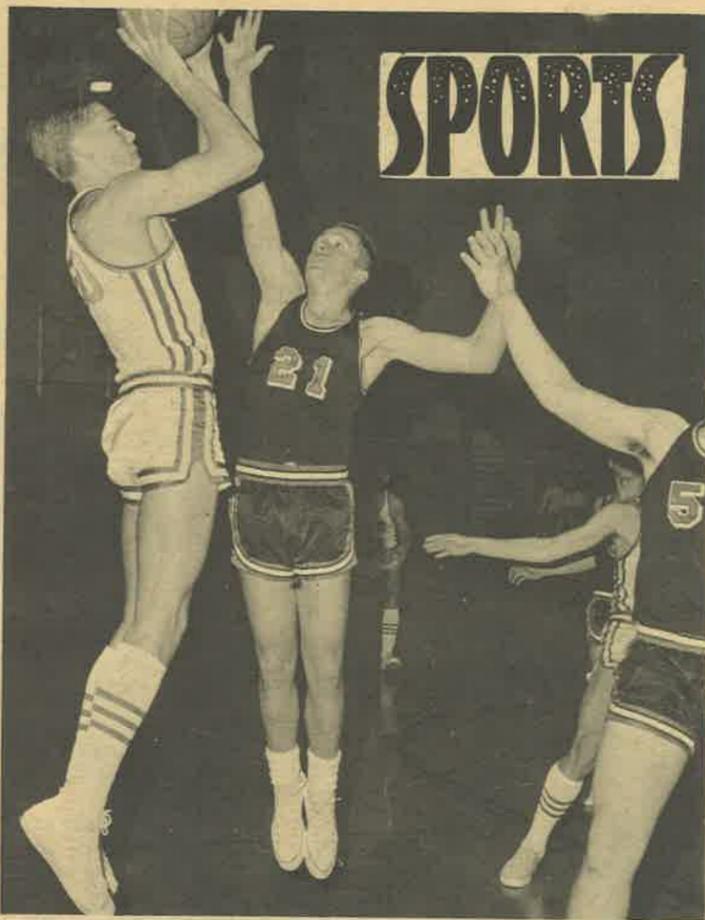
Craig Doughty at 95 hung on to decision his foe after nearly being pinned in the last minute. The Tigers took over until Jerry Pagel at 165 pinned his man at 4:20.

Heavyweight Randy Doughty stormed onto the mats like a runaway locomotive and in moments had the opposing cat with his stripes to the floor. The Tiger wriggled free, however, and Randy didn't finish him off until 5:23.

## Lakers Lick N.U. Matmen

Lake Crystal built up an early 16-3 lead and rolled on to a 30-20 victory Dec. 2. The Lakers monopolized the lightweight matches and had plenty of cushion when the Eagles finally got their feathers in gear late in the meet.

New Ulm varsity winners were Greg Burdick at 112, Lynn Brey at 145, Doug Schultz at 175, and Randy Doughty at heavyweight. Doughty pinned his man in just 17 seconds.



A SPRING IN HIS STEP. Scott Hansen takes aim and fires during non-conference cage action against Sleepy Eye December 3. Mike Firie guards for the Indians. The Eagles won 83-62.

## Eagles Blast Indians In First Home Bout

A hard-running NU round-ball squad overcame first half foul trouble and came on to trounce Sleepy Eye 82-64 in the two clubs' traditional non-conference clash Dec. 4.

The first quarter was a saw-saw battle with neither team able to gain a sizeable advantage tag. New Ulm emerged in front 19-17 but that lead was short-lived as the Indians capitalized on Eagle errors to burst ahead 43-38 at the half.

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THE EAGLES were "something else" in the second half. Their offense jelled and their foul frequency greatly reduced, NU tomahawked several Indian rallies in the second half and racked up points on steals and fast breaks.

## Hutchinson Rolls Over Roundballers

Consistent shooting and ball control gave Hutchinson a SCC opening victory over NUHS 73-59, on December 10.

The Tigers netted 45 per cent of their field goal tries while the Eagles hit 34 per cent. Steve DeKoster and Rod Portele stalked New Ulm all evening both on offense and defense, each hitting double figures in the score and rebound columns.

Rog Zahn topped Eagle endeavors with 20 points. Mike Leach plucked 9 rebounds to lead his team in that department; he also contributed 15 points. Scott Hansen had an off night, registering only 5 points plus the same number of rebounds.

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Steve Harmening paced the B team to a 39-22 trouncing over the Hutch Bombers with 16 points.

Scott Hansen, the Eagles' sophomore boy wonder, tied the score midway through the third quarter at 47 all. Cool, effective Mike Leach fired in two quickies and the Eagles led 51-47.

The Eagles raced all over the court, scoring on fast breaks and keeping Sleepy Eye handcuffed by a zone defense. The third quarter ended with New Ulm flying along 58-49.

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FOUL TROUBLE came back temporarily in the final period when Hansen committed the fatal fifth. The Eagles were leading by just four points at this time but steady veterans Rog Zahn and Don Tessmer cut the Indian defense to shreds with driving layups and sneaky handoffs. The blundering redskins soon found themselves hopelessly outrun, outscored, and outclassed by the go-go Eagles.

The last few minutes were spent clearing the Eagle bench. Even the second string got into the act, with last-second specialist Pat Stewart flipping one through in the final moments to wrap up a well-earned victory, 83-64.

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EAGLE SCRAPS: Rog Zahn topped all scoring with 27 points... Scott Hansen finished with 16, remarkable considering his 3-foul burden for much of the game... Mike Leach, a junior, notched 22 points... The 6-1 forward was a standout "B" performer last year... Don Tessmer played steadily, contributing 10 points, many stuffed from underneath... Coming off the bench to score in the fourth quarter were Doug Backer, Pat Stewart, and Doug Nelson... The win was the Eagles' first of the season.

The "B" Squad romped to its third straight, 48-24. Mark Dyre (10) paced the route with 15 points.

# Puppets, Foreign Speaker Highlight Jan. Assemblies

A visit to a far-away land and to a puppet theatre will make up two future assembly programs at NUHS.

Java, a place little known and often mentioned, will be Joseph Ellis' lecture on January 10, at 2:50 in the high school auditorium.

The National Puppet Theatre will present their new production, "The Pirates of Penzance," on January 21, at 8:30 a.m.

Mr. Ellis is qualified to present the story of Java to American audiences. He was raised in Java but, urged by American movies and tourists, planned a visit to the Western hemisphere. He sold a diamond to pay his way to Hong Kong. Soon, he traveled to Vancouver, Seattle, and a wonderful new world.

He has a variety of collections and stories relating to them. He speaks Dutch, Malayan, and Japanese as well as English.

The National Puppet Theatre has a large cast and will present the full production in the style of the company. This year they are premiering their new setting and puppet casting of the favorite of Gilbert and Sullivan. The two authors set a certain standard of satire and humor when they created "The Pirates of Penzance" to lampoon the government and society of their time.

## 'The Lesson' to be Learned by Students

Two girls and a boy make up the cast for the One Act Play, "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco.

The roles in this comedy are the Pupil, Nancy Lewis; the Maid, Ruth Webster; and the Professor, John Morris.

The cast had their first meeting on Thursday and have set up a practice schedule for the Christmas vacation. This is in preparation for the district competition to be held at Redwood Falls on January 22.



"One of the very important areas of FFA is community service," stated Mr. Fier, "and there are twelve aims."

The strongest area is safety, such as corn picker safety. The FFA members visit farms and have safety pamphlets for the home and "safety operator" stickers for the corn picker.

"If you are conscious of safety," declared Mr. Fier, "you will be safe." He pointed out that in the last eight years of emphasizing corn-picker safety, there have been no serious accidents in the area.

Safety signs are also distributed. The "stop and yield sign" is placed on roads where people are not accustomed to stopping, to remind them to at least watch for other cars. Slow-moving vehicle signs, approved by the U.S. Safety Commission are sold. Car safety is discussed and members survey their own farms for hazards.

Another project is rodent control. Traps and poison are distributed for control of pocket gophers, and rat bait is sold mainly in the fall, when rats begin to move into buildings.

The Isaac Walton Tree Farm has been turned over to the FFA for care. They hope to make it a city park sometime in the future.

Another area of community service, not often heard about, includes contributions to charity. This year shelled corn was donated and sold by the boys. The \$102.30 profit was then given to Camp Courage. A contribution to CARE this year will buy a Christmas Package for a family in India. Money has also been sent to the Dr. Albert Schweitzer Fund; and hoes are being sent to farmers in the Congo, where they will be considered very precious tools.

Here in our own community \$5 was donated to the Stations of the Cross fund and money will be given to the Jaycees for the Christmas Basket Fund.

# BRAIN REIGN



The honor roll for the second six weeks is as follows:

## SENIORS

"A" - Ruth Klossner. "A" average - Eric Forsberg, Jane Franke, Linda Mertz, Quentin Onstine. "B" - Jerilyn Berentson, Mildred Bianchi, Donna Fischer, Myrene Jones, Sheila Plagge, Sandra Woods. "B" average - Sharon Albrecht, Cathy Anderson, Gerald Bode, Paulette Boock, Alan Budahn, Janice Femrite, Sandra Gillick, Jan Hagg, Linda Huhn, Connie Johns, Steven Kramer, Marlene Mack, George Marti, Thomas McCleary, Rita Mueller, Donald Nelson, Steve Plautz, Cheryl Roberts, Davis Schwartz, Bret Steiner, Sally Vogel, Ruth Webster, Patricia Ziegler.

## JUNIORS

"A" - Ronald Huhn, Pamela Stone. "A" average - James Aufderheide, Carol Hogfoss, Anne Novak, John Sands, Craig Steenberg. "B" - Barbra Adams, Doris Christianson, Sharon Dickey, James Eyrich, Sheila Kay Fischer, Sandra Hopp, Myron Janni, William Koeckeritz, Susan Macklin,

Cherry Nelson, Karen Prah, Susan Schwartz, Patrick Stewart. "B" average - Richard Johnson, Joan Lentz, Nancy Lewis, Gretchen Plagge, Steven Reinhart, Thomas Roberts, Rex Stromquist, Peter Sydow, Patricia Vogel, Judy Walston.

## SOPHOMORES

"A" - Andrea Schmid, Thomas Schwartz, Kay Vogel-pohl. "A" average - Rhonda Altermatt, Ronald Eyrich, Leo Guggisberg, Linda Herrian, Barbara Kleene, Bonnie Nelson, Carolyn Parsons, Monica Schlumpberger. "B" - Patricia Adams, Beverly Earl, Brenda Goddard, Rex Johnson, Theodore Marti, Mary Ann Schultz, Eugene Welmann, Virginia Johnson. "B" average - Stephen Akre, Joyce Boelter, Kevin Howk, Barbara Reynolds, Betty Riess, Leah Schaeffler, JoAnn Schnobrich, Greg Schwab.

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