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Students To Open Declam Season

Twenty-six students are writing, reading, and memorizing to prepare themselves for the declamation season. The four coaches will soon begin the annual hair-pulling and screaming sessions with the talented genius of the declam students.

Joining the regulars, Mr. Oien and Mrs. Ackerson on the coaching staff this year, are Miss Kelley and Mr. Svejda.

The local eliminations will be held on March 12 in the high school. On March 27, Winthrop will host the sub-district while NUHS will host the district on April 3.

The divisions and students are as follows: Discussion, Eric Forsberg and Eileen Karl; Extemp, Charles Forsberg and John Schnobrich; Original Oratory, Greg Heille and Dave Schwartz; Memorized Oratory, Ron Eyrich, Helen Rodenberg and Pam Stone; Story-telling, Carol Lindquist; Serious Interpretation, Myrene Jones, Janeen Onstine, Linda Kruger, Dennis Kral, Pat Nelson, Barbara Roberts, and Carol Hogfoss; Humorous Interpretation, Susan Macklin, John Anderson, James Anderson, Patricia Rheume and Mary Eyrich; Extemporaneous Manuscript Reading, Ann Wentz, Jean Eyrich, Sue Anderson, and Jane Halverson.

Leading Roles For Lil' Abner Have Been Double-Cast

Senior class play time is here again! Much work and activity are in line for the weeks ahead on the selected musical, *Lil' Abner*, which NUHS will present April 22-24.

Director, Robert Jensen, has announced that rehearsals will begin February 1. The major leads, which are double cast, include the following: *Lil' Abner*—Jerry Erickson and Mark Sather; *Daisy Mae*—Marcheta Brandel and Judy Epp; and *Marryin' Sam*—John Schroeder, and Davis Schwartz. Minor parts will be filled by 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

Instrumental and vocal will be handled by Mr. Iverson and Mrs.

Instrumental and vocal will be Wiechert, respectively.

Student directors include Janeen Onstine, Jack Akre, Carol Lindquist, and Dennis Kral.

Practice for the dance numbers has already started, with Judi Sinclair directing the choreography.



Candidates for FFA Sweetheart are, seated, Jerilyn Hageberg; standing, Patricia Drexler, Ann Schaefer, Linda Luepke and Marilyn Giesecke. Absent at the time the picture was taken was Kathy Meyer.

Three Debates Remain Before State Tourney

NUHS's debaters have only three debates left before the State Tournament. The members of the A squad going to Gustavus Adolphus on January 22-23 were John Aaker, Charles Forsberg, John Schnobrich, and Greg Heille. Going to Cokato, Minnesota, on January 23 were A-squad members Dave Schwartz, Connie Johns, Myrene Jones, and Katie Knopke, and the B-squad, John Morris, Jim Aufderheide, Pam Stone, and Gail Wichman.

Going to St. Olaf College in Northfield, on January 29-30 are John Aaker, Charles Forsberg, Greg Heille, and John Schnobrich. The team to enter the regional tournament will debate at this tournament.

On February 6 is the Region III Tournament at Jefferson School in New Ulm. The schedule is tentative and changes may be made in team entries. Advance notice will be given in as far in advance as possible. In cases of illness any advance notice may be short.

The State Debate Tournament will be held on February 19-20 at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

'The Syrian Yankee' Coming to New Ulm

Salom Rizk, "The Syrian Yankee," will appear at an assembly on January 29 at 9:10, 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 from his birth, but he learned the wonder of his citizenship as an orphan outside the school at Ain Arab, a tiny 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 WWI stranded him with his grandmother in the hills of Syria.

The experiences Rizk had getting to his homeland, America, and becoming a full-fledged citizen were the subject for his book. He has learned that America is a precious place of freedom and opportunity because he had to fight to get here.

Rizk's appearance here is one of the lectures in an extensive Upper Midwest tour arranged for him by the University of Minnesota Program Service.

'Don Juan' Given

Have you heard about "Don Juan in Hell"? He really isn't, but Mrs. Ackerson likes to think he is. If you are not up on the all happenings at NUHS, "Don Juan in Hell" is the one-act play given at Springfield on January 23 in the district contest.

Presenting the play will be Dennis Kral as Don Juan, Steve Somsen as the Devil, James Davison as the Statue, and Janeen Onstine as Donna Ana. Doctor Paul of Mankato will be the judge of this contest.

Of the 11 schools entered from District 10, there will be only one winner who will compete in the regional at Franklin on January 27.

Nancy Hagg has been named NUHS 1965 Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow. She scored the highest in a written home-making examination taken by senior girls Dec. 1 and is now eligible for State and National honors. Test pages of all schools Home-makers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged.

Teachers Honored

Limelight is being shared by a few teachers in NUHS. A new book will include mention of one of the instructors, and we have a good neighbor in our midst.

Secondary Education — America's Investment for the Future — was the theme for the National Association of Secondary School Principals' convention held in Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. Lynott, along with the other high school principals in the Little Ten, attended the convention held on January 16-19.

Miss Schmidt was elected secretary of the Minnesota Counseling Association. There are 650 members in the association. She will also be included in the next edition of the book *Who's Who in American Women*.

Our good neighbor is Mr. Fier. He was chosen Good Neighbor of the week by WCCO radio. Mr. Fier was just recently installed as the President of the Minnesota Vocational Association. He also holds an Honorary American Farmer degree, the highest award given to instructors on the national level in FFA.

Students Attend Nobel Symposium

Two NUHS students, Pam Stone and Craig Steenberg, and Mr. Lynott attended the Nobel Symposium at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter on January 7. The topic of the Symposium was "Genetics and the Future of Man."

The program opened with an introductory statement by Professor Polykarp Kusch, winner of the Nobel prize in Physics in 1955. Following this was the background lecture entitled, "The Normal Process of Genetic Change in a Stable Physical Environment" by Dr. Sheldon Reed, professor of zoology. The next lecture, "The Effect of Changes in the Physical Environment on Genetic Changes," was given by Professor H. Bentley Glass. The last lecture was "The Possibility of Manipulating Genetic Change," by Edward L. Tatum, Nobel prize in Medicine in 1958.

Both students said they enjoyed it although the lectures were rather hard to follow.



The cast of the one-act play, "Don Juan in Hell," is shown during a rehearsal. Left to right they are: Mrs. Carol Ackerson, director; Jim Davison, the Devil; Janeen Onstine, Anna; Dennis Kral, Don Juan; and Steve Somsen, the Statue.

English Teachers Hold Conference

A Language Arts Conference was held at NUHS on January 13 with 29 English instructors from the five New Ulm schools, public and parochial, in attendance. The primary purpose of the meeting was to allow the instructors to become better acquainted and to discuss the ideas, problems, and methods involved in the teaching of English. General chairman of the conference was Miss Kayser, head of the NUHS English department.

After a welcome by Mr. Lynott, the instructors divided into junior and senior high groups for discussion. Mr. Jones was moderator for the senior high section, and Mr. Iten, junior high. Topics included in the discussions were what stress is being placed on grammar, composition, speech and usage, the content of reading lists and what minimum standards must be met by students before they pass to a higher grade. The groups then reassembled to give brief reports on their discussions.

Good response to the conference prompted plans for another to be held in the spring with Cathedral as the host.

'Beatle Mania' Has Spread to Germany

"Beatles" was written all over the walls," said Sharon Dickey, new NUHS sophomore. To show the similarity between German and American teenagers, she was telling of her visit to a German girls' school at which she observed this example of interest in the English group.

Sharon, who lived in Frankfurt, Germany, for three years and nine months, explained that many American singers, such as Connie Francis, Paul Anka, and Elvis Presley, are heard on the radio, but Connie Francis is about the only one who actually sings in German. In many cases, American popular songs are sung by German singers in their own language.

Sharon brought part of her record collection to German II class. "Hey, Hey, Gerhard," got a laugh from the class members who were familiar with Paul and Paula's hit. The German classes also heard Connie Francis sing in German.

American and German teenagers have fads other than popular music trends in common; dances, for example. Recently popular in Germany were the twist, the Watusi, and the hully-gully.

According to Sharon, many girls' hairdos were very ratted, and most were "either one extreme or the other."

Band Recorded In Performance

Bright lights, hot uniforms, and normal concert tension were as much a part of the annual NUHS winter band concert on January 17 as of any other performance, but there were two "firsts" to add excitement.

Although most concerts have been tape-recorded, this was the first time a record was made of the band.

"Knowing that a record would be made of the concert made preparing for it a real challenge," said Bonnie Berentson, baritone player. She added, "Because there is such great variety in the music, the record should be an interesting one."

New uniforms have been worn for all performances since July, but this was the first time they were worn in a formal concert.

Boys Dominate Class Offices

Although each senior high class has one girl among its officers, presidents and vice-presidents are all boys this year.

In senior elections, Dennis Kral was chosen president and Allan Lambrecht was elected vice-president. Class secretary is Jerilyn Hagberg, and treasurer is Neil Gulden.

George Wolf was elected to lead the juniors. Arlyn Keute is vice-president, Loren Jones is secretary, and Sally Vogel is the newly-elected treasurer.

Sophomores chose Patrick Stewart and Al Schiller as their president and vice-president. The only girl officer in the class is Kathy Fritsche, secretary-treasurer.

1949 NUHS Grad Illustrates Novel

Flip Schulke, a 1949 graduate of NUHS, has recently illustrated a new novel *Twice Around the Clock* with photographs taken in 1962 at the international auto races at LeMans, France.

To Miss McLaughlin he has sent a copy with this inscription: To Miss McLaughlin — For the NUHS library — My first book — which all began at NUHS — Best, Flip Schulke — January 1, 1965.

Schulke, a photographer for the Black Star agency, has had pictures in *Life* magazine, including a cover picture, *Coronet*, *Natural Geographic* and various other magazines. However, this is the first novel he has illustrated with photographs.

According to the information on the book jacket "this is a novel of Van Nunro, a yearling driver with an English racing team, who finds himself suddenly called on to drive a full half of the Le Mans classic."

Outlook NUHS



Has anyone ever thought of organizing some sort of service club at NUHS?

Recently several calls have gone out for students to help at special events—to work as ushers, waitresses, etc. In general, the response has been poor.

What is the cause? Lack of interest? Lack of a sense of responsibility? The idea—let others do it?

If there were a service club, made up of both boys and girls, the members could be called upon to help in the various activities which might need their aid. It would be another means of earning points toward a letter. And better yet, such a club would give more students a chance to become real, live members of the NUHS student body.

Whatever happened to School Spirit? That seems to be the question faculty members, team members, and cheerleaders are asking each other more and more often.

Students say that everything is a "drag." Classes are boring; there aren't enough assemblies; games are dull and dances are never very exciting. Sounds bad, doesn't it?

What have we done about it? Some of the students have just tried to ignore it in hopes that it will go away. Others tend to skip classes that they feel will be uninteresting by becoming ill and then recovering amazingly fast. Consequently there are more absences this year than in any previous year.

The student council decides on assemblies. You as a student have an elected representative on the council. I don't think any of them have been stormed with requests for different types of assemblies next year. Talking to them is the best way to get a change.

Not everybody enjoys spectator sports or dances. Still our team is trying to win and that is what counts. WE should support their efforts. If dances are dull, remember it costs money to get a good live group. Are you willing to pay for it? If so, let the student council know.

It's easy to complain. Anybody can do it. It takes a little work to solve problems. Are you willing to try, or are you going to look for the easy way out?

Judith (Judy) Gruber. It's funny how the "B's" and the "G's" get mixed up. The office must have goofed somewhere along the line. Judy's more fun than a barrel of firecrackers (she keeps "popping off" every once in a while). We hear that Judy is interested in farming. She has been taking "Farm-All" lessons from John Deere. Whatever her future may be, we're sure she'll always succeed. Judy has luck!

Bob Hessinius, a Crest user from way back, is quiet, but not un-noticed. He is always willing to work, as many of us saw at Prom decoration meetings. Without Bob, I doubt it if much of it would have gotten done. Thank you, Bob!

Janice (Jan) Hippert the Cleopatra of NUHS does not dye her hair. The first question everyone asks upon seeing her beautiful, black hair is "What kind of dye do you use?" Well, shocked as you may be, it's all natural. Jan is also known for her many beautiful clothes, and is the envy of almost every girl at school.

Neil (Hoff) Hoffmann is another Future Farmer on his way to success. Neil is an all-around guy who has a habit of making friends. Anyone who has ever known him has to confess how much fun it is just to have him around. Neil plans to continue farming after graduation.

Pat Boesch is the guy who drives around in that "hot" '51 Ford with all the "stuff" on the dash. When he is not driving around, he might be found hunting, participating in some kind of sports, or working on "his future farm." Pat seems to enjoy almost everything. The only thing he dislikes is kids who ask teachers stupid questions and try to be teachers' pets. June 3 seems to stick in his mind.

Joel Erickson is one of our music enthusiasts. He participates in both band and choir. His spare time is spent working on his motorcycle, dancing, watching television, and studying girls (For the correct order of these interests, contact Joel). Although Joel claims he dislikes school, everyone knows he really enjoys it; after all, could anyone who didn't like school sleep in social every day? Right now Joel is considering a trade or the navy to keep him occupied after graduation.

Neil Gulden: An active member of FFA, contrary to what many people think, is not afraid of girls; it's just that he has better things to do. For instance, he has to think of his basketball career. He is already the star center on the team. . . he may continue on the team for many years. Good luck at TWIRP, Neil!

Nancy (Nanny) Hagg is the girl you talk to when you want to know about Chicago. She transferred here in her sophomore year. We figure that someday Nancy will be a famous chemist; without her in Chemistry many an experiment would have turned out right, instead of wrong, and there wouldn't have been nearly as many broken test tubes. But then I guess everyone breaks a few things in Chem. Good luck to a future U of M student!

Jerilyn (Jeri) Hagberg is another one of our good-looking Homecoming queen attendants. We think she has a secret for all her extra knowledge. Is it because she is expert at breaking legs or is it because she is a whiz on knowing all the back streets in Lafayette? Whether she is in choir, in the halls, or bowling in Lafayette, Jeri always has a ready smile and a "hi" for everyone.

Violet (Vi) Havemeier Vi's day usually ends at 9:00 at night. If you see her at 9:30, beware! She gets what they call a "second wind" or something. Nobody really understands it, but it's good to have when working night shifts being a nurse. Nursing seems to be Vi's goal right now. There isn't one nursing school in the state of Minnesota that she hasn't written to! Luck always Vi!

The WAG

We Are the Greatest
by Linda and Jean

Dear Sonny:

Last week I came to visit your school, and boy, have things changed since my school days! I went right home and looked up names in the yearbook. This is what I went through.

First of all I accidentally barged into the little gym during fourth hour. There was Miss Piehl all tangled up in a piece of elastic. And no one could help her out. Miss Mueller was knotted up in plastic bags and chiffon scarves, and all the girls were pounding on tin cans, blowing toy flutes and swinging on ropes — it looked like the rec room at St. Peter!

The rest of the morning passed very peacefully. I got lost. First I ended up in this hole, looked like it was cut out of a mountain, where two boys were playing; well, it was supposed to be ping pong, but put Sonny (not another Sonny!) Romberg and Bill Hintz together. . . I left quickly.

Finally I ended up in this funny little room in this old, creaky building. It had something like "Emerson Orphans" on the door. I peeked inside and there lay this girl with messed up hair. She looked so pale — she needed artificial respiration, but every time I tried, the air came out of a hole in the back of her neck. Finally I shook her and she deflated.

At noon Dennis Kral was running around with his usual dinner: Polish

Allan (Skeeter) Hilbert can be seen almost any school morning doing the 50-yard dash from his car to the building. It's not that Skeeter's energetic; it's just that he doesn't usually arrive until about 8:27. We expect to see Skeeter out for track this year; that is, unless he should get hurt by an exploding car out at his dad's station. With Skeeter working on a car, you can never tell what might happen.

Marlene (Marlie Schnickle) Hinze. Shock, Shock, here is news that will shatter everyone. Her last name is pronounced HITNZ with a long "I" and she is no relation to Bill Hintz. Well, now that we have straightened you all out, we'll get down to business. (By the way, will all of you first aid students check the halls for people who have suffered shock? Thank you.) Without Marlene in art class Mr. Marti would probably die of disappointment; she is the only member of the class who doesn't groan at the top of her lungs at his jokes, but she's just naturally quiet anyway. In case you didn't know who she is, just go into Backer's Drug store — she's the cute blond. P.S. She makes terrific pizzas!

Eldon (Elder) Hartwigsen — Where would the Eagles be if Eldon wouldn't be there to cheer them on to victory? Eldon is an avid fan of basketball (they're nice to have!). We're told that basketball isn't his only interest though. Could it be football or baseball? At any rate we should all take a lesson from his school spirit. May it never die!

Yvonne (Lonnie) De Mars is one of the contented girls who lives in an Emerson locker. When Lonnie isn't there, she might be found in choir or GAA. Many a volley ball and soccer team has profited from her presence. Swimming, tennis and horseback riding are also her interests. With all this, her time is well filled. One of Lonnie's gripes, however is Mr. Harman's social class. It seems that Mr. Harman once caught her cutting paper dolls during class. Next year Lonnie wants to attend Mankato Commercial College and take up secretarial work. After that she says one never knows.

Gregory (Proclamation Greg) Heille — Third hour German class wouldn't be right without Greg's proclamations. If Greg isn't "proclaiming," he always manages to add a little humor to the six and a half long hours of school each day. Greg, born to argue, will debate with anything or anyone who wants to put up a pretty good fight. With these assets Greg can't go anywhere but to the top! He's there now — his height, six feet, five inches.

pickles, smoked carp, and a tin cup of coffee. Seems to me that you told me he always ate prunes. Why the switch?

Dean Falk had his usual jar of stuffed olives and the usual cluster of begging girls around him. Looks like he's got the right idea for attracting attention.

Dennis Kral came walking around with a slip of paper. (Forgive me for mentioning Dennis so much, but there's so much of him to mention) He was handing people this paper with the words, "If you want a picture, sign this." Makes you wonder what you're getting in to.

That reminds me — I've enclosed a dime for a picture of Scott Harmening. Would you do me a favor? Ask him if it includes writing on the back, or is that optional at extra cost.

You know that boy from Mexico, Alfredo Romo? He's studied in Switzerland, Austria, the United States, and Mexico (naturally, Mexico). He knows German, French, English and Spanish. Mr. Werner says he's four languages ahead of the seniors — Mr. Werner's right!

Overheard as I went by Mr. Harman's room: "Joel — please snore more quietly; you might wake the rest of the class."

Sonny, I'm beginning to wonder about you. It would be just like you to get this letter in your school paper, just like your own. Students are starting to think it's a custodians' paper. Be careful!!!

Yours,
Mumy

A senior with real ambition is **Darwin Holmgren**. After graduation he just wants to sleep, spend money, and forget about school. But, he'll probably never forget the first time he was called to the principal's office for "being naughty." Darwin likes to read interesting novels and play pool in his spare time. "Sloppy" pool players sort of bother him, but I'm sure not enough to give up his skillful playing.

Tom Haala is better known as the Ag boy who hangs around with Al Lambrecht. Tom's cute smile is welcome everywhere. He seems to think school is about 5 hours too long but is comforted by the calendar. Tom says there are a few things he'll never forget about NUHS; Mr. Fier and an experience with a pair of ripped pants. (For details contact Al Lambrecht) Tom won't reveal the story. After graduation Tom wants to take up electronics at Mankato.

Everyone at NUHS, or at least every senior, knows **Scott Harmening**. If you don't find Scott quarter backing the football team or playing basketball, look in the right field on the baseball diamond. Scott's outstanding athletic ability is not his only key to popularity. He's always found with a warm smile and a friendly "hi" One of Scott's best experiences while at NUHS was going to the State Baseball Tournament last year, but there must be many more cause where there's fun and action, there's Scott. His plans for next fall include taking up business administration in some college like St. Olaf.

The Spectator

"Big Abner"

Any similarity between the above characters and members of the faculty is intentional.

Place: Hogpatch Time: 1864

The curtain has just risen on the first act of the NUHS production of "Big Abner." This is the original play, which inspired the sequel "Lil' Abner." We hear shots in the distance, and General Jubilation T. Cornpone stumbles on stage. He is a small, plump officer with a beautiful red sash tied loosely about his neck. He is obviously a commander of a balloon, as one can tell from his oversized flight suit. In his quaint German accent, he explains that he is either being pursued by, or pursuing Sherman on his march to the sea, but he forgets which at the moment. The curtain falls as a young child with a packet of test papers and a red pencil runs onstage.

The next scene opens on a small, isolated town in a river valley. Mammy and Pappy Hokum are in front of their little home arguing "polertics." After a while, both sulk and Mammy Hokum continues to read **Beowulf** and issue edicts to the children who come to visit her every day. Pappy stares out at the children, quite oblivious to the commotion around about him, still knowing, in his head, that "He" was right. Just then, Big Abner comes on stage, full of smiles as usual. He is immaculately dressed and groomed, for he has his very own personal comb. He is quiet of voice and jumps whenever a girl approaches.

While fishing, Big Abner had snagged **Cornpone**, who was trying to sneak, unnoticed, across the bottom of the lake. Cornpone, furious for having been interrupted in his journey, mutters awhile in several languages and then sulks.

Next morning, just as General Cornpone had started to tell how he had defeated Grant at Gettysburg, two other balloon officers, also with red scarves about their necks, put down their T-squares and slide rules and started to contradict Cornpone's stories.

However, as Grant was approaching and there was little time to properly discipline them, he merely sentenced them to three hours in the head sets, to be served whenever German Labs were discovered. Then after a strategy briefing, the officers, along with General Cornpone and his two towering aides began a strategic retreat, fleeing due north.

After they have passed, the stage is quite bare till Big Abner enters, followed by the three Scraggs, who are so strong that they can run up three flights of stairs everyday, even when they are carrying history books.

This, the final scene, is the most stirring and inspirational of all. As they sit down on the banks of Wetmud Creek, Big Abner reaffirms his intent to stay "happily single." The Scraggs, who now know better than to say anything, simply spit on their bait for luck, while the tag-along children squirm and giggle.

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New Ulm Staves Off Fourth Quarter Rally For Win; 62-57

Fighting off a fourth quarter rally which saw a comfortable New Ulm lead turn into anybody's game, the Eagles hung on to defeat Granite Falls 62-57 in a non-conference game held December 7 at Gustavus Adolphus college.

The Eagles, after trailing throughout the first period, found themselves midway through the second quarter and took a 22-12 lead. At this point their play slacked off and Granite Falls was down just 3 points at halftime.

The Eagles appeared to take command late in the final period but

Cards Overcome New Ulm; 62-42

Fairmont overcame New Ulm 62-42 at Fairmont December 20, 1964. Fairmont is unbeaten in S.C.C. standings while the Eagles are tied or second with five others.

The Eagles shot only 30 per cent in field goals compared to 48 per cent for Fairmont. Fairmont also had a slight edge in rebounds, with the Eagles getting only 28.

The Eagles started slowly and were behind 15-5 after the first quarter and couldn't catch up as Fairmont pulled away in the last half.

New Ulm:	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Tp
Harmening	0-2	0-0	0
Haulson	0-0	0-0	0
Magge	1-3	0-0	2
Wiesner	1-7	1-4	3
Gulden	3-9	1-4	7
Romberg	5-8	4-10	14
Zahn	6-22	1-2	13
Silcox	1-5	1-2	3
Frisch	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	17-56	8-22	42

NUHS Has Three Good, One Bad For Loss; 72-62

New Ulm put together three good quarters of basketball, but only scoring eight points in the third quarter left New Ulm in the hands of defeat, 72-62, at Glencoe Friday, January 8.

New Ulm started off right in the first quarter scoring 24 points, and opening a six-point lead which was held until the half. In the third quarter, Glencoe scored 24 points, and opened a 10-point lead which they held for the game.

High scorer for New Ulm was Marvin Romberg who hit to the tune of 18 points and came up with nine big rebounds. Other men scoring high for New Ulm were Bruce Wiesner with eight points and 4 rebounds, Neil Gulden made 10 points and 12 rebounds, and Tim Silcox with 15 points.

Granite Falls fought back to knot up the score 56 all with less than a minute remaining in the game. Bruce Wiesner then came to the aid of the Eagles with a couple of buckets and a free throw that put the team ahead to stay.

Both teams had three players in double figures; New Ulm's high men being Roger Zahn with 17 points, and Sonny Romberg and Neil Gulden with 15 points each. Neil Gulden stood out on the boards, grabbing 12 rebounds.

St. James Whips New Ulm Matmen

St. James whipped the Eagle matmen 41-8 here Tuesday, December 2, 1964.

Continuing to win for the Eagles were Dale Lietzau at 127 as he decided his man 4-0, while Rod

Eagle Gymnasts Trounce Willmar

Placing first in every event in both Class "A" and "B," the Eagle gymnasts trounced Willmar 128-35 in their first away meet December 12.

Class "A" winners were:
 Free Exercise—Jerry Roiger 11
 High Bar—George Wolf 11
 Rings—Jerry Roiger
 Horse—Roger Schmid 12
 Parallel Bars—Bob Bieraugel 11
 Tumbling—Brian Schmucker 12 and Jerry Roiger (tie)

Eagles Lose Second

For the second time in as many days, New Ulm's basketball cagers lost. It was Wells defeating New Ulm this time 55-52 in overtime, January 9.

Leading the Eagles on the floor was Neil Gulden who scored seven points in the first quarter, and ended with 16.

New Ulm lost their opportunity in the last 6 seconds, missing three shots and committing a foul to give Wells two more points.

Eagles Take Second Out Of Five Teams

New Ulm's gymnast's placed second out of five teams in a meet at Glencoe Saturday, January 9.

Individual winners in Class A were Brian Schmucker, George Marti, Jerry Roiger, Bob Bieraugel, and George Wolf. In Class B, Tom Bieraugel, Ted Marti, Cliff Fenske, and Dave Sinclair all placed.

The meet totals were Grand Rapids, 121; New Ulm, 99; Glencoe, 77; Madison, 56 and Willmar, 7.

GAA

By Gayle Lueck

With the tournament just a few weeks away, the GAA bowlers are trying more than ever to reach a satisfactory score. The bowling tournament in early February will be the real test for everyone. They will play a three-game series. The winning team will be announced on a future date.

The following Monday the girls will be participating in table tennis and badminton in the small gym. They will have play-offs to find the champion in each class. These three girls will then play each other to find the champion of the senior high.

Ackerson topped his man 8-5. Tom Noyes at 138 tied his man 4-4 in a good bout.

95 St. James won forfeit
 103 Frisch S.J. dec. Johnson—7-0
 112 Westman S.J. dec. Shay—5-0
 120 Augustine S.J. dec. Keute—6-0
 127 Lietzau N.U. dec. Bird—4-0
 133 Wettstad S.J. pinned Stromquist—2:30
 138 Noyes N.U. tied Anderson—4-4
 145 Ackerson N.U. dec. Rongli—8-5
 154 Wilkew S.J. pinned Peterson—5:28
 165 Wright S.J. pinned Roiger—1:59
 175 Benson pinned Pagel—3:56
 HVY Loudon pinned Falk—2:29

Glencoe Makes It A Winning Night

Glencoe made it a winning night against New Ulm, defeating the round-ballers 72-62, and beating the wrestlers 28-21. It was the grapplers' sixth straight loss after beating Gaylord in their first meet.

Winners for New Ulm were Greg Burdick, pin; Chuck Shay, decisioned; Dale Lietzau, decisioned; Tom Noyes, decisioned; and Rodney Ackerson, tie.

New Ulm lost two matches by the score of 4-0 and 5-2 that would have turned defeat into victory.

Nicollet Out-Wrestles New Ulm Squad 35-16

A determined Nicollet wrestling squad, behind 16-15 after the 145-pound class, came on strong by gaining three pins and a default in the last four matches to defeat New Ulm 35-16 Friday night, January 15. Greg Burdick, decision, Lynn Brey, tie, Dale Lietzau, decision, Tom Noyes, decision, and Rodney Ackerson, pin.

Tom Peterson suffered a severe ankle sprain during his match and had to forfeit his bout. He will be out for about two weeks.

New Ulm Never Behind; Romps To A 78-66 Victory

New Ulm's Eagles, never behind, romped to a 78-66 victory over Blue Earth here Friday, January 15. It was New Ulm all the way in this game, at one time rolling up a 17-point lead.

Averages and good balance made the difference as New Ulm scored an even 50% from the field and potted 20 of 31 free throws. The points scored were even, with Neil Gulden scoring 17, Tim Silcox 15, Roger Zahn 16, Sonny Romberg 14, and Bruce Wiesner 12.

School Policy

State Basketball Tourney
 March 25-26-27, 1965

State Wrestling Tourney
 March 6-7, 1965

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 and Saturday evening, 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. Basketball tickets may be ordered from the principal's office by payment of 75c per session, anytime on or before February 19.

Basketball Advance Sale For PUPILS IN MEMBER SCHOOLS

General Admission—Price 75c (This sale is on a first come, first served basis)
 Number available: 4,500
 There is no advance sale of student tickets for the State Wrestling Tournament.



A mighty potent topic for discussion in the New Ulm area is the topic of NUHS contact sports. Everybody from Grandma's knitting parties to the Lions Club has their say.

The blame has been put on many, many subjects. There is no desire, some say. Others say that we're in too tough a conference and other radicals blame the coaches.

Yes, someone talks about it everyday but it seems that talking is all they seem to do. Criticize this and criticize that and this is wrong and that is wrong. Well, I say everybody's going about it the wrong way. We should start by looking at the good thing in these sports and work from there.

Good athletes aren't born, they are developed. What kind of development can an athlete get with an environment that is present now. The way people talk, everything is bad!

Dizzy, Dizzy—Do not forsake me!!! It seems that whenever I'm in third hour study hall and am cramming my brain for something to write in this column, one Don Tessmer always seems to help me out. Tidbits like "I left my glasses at White Bear Lake, I wrapped both wraps on the same ankle and the like."



Rog Zahn poses here in Fifth Position—no, it's not modern dance. It's a tense moment in the Blue Earth-New Ulm game. Sonny Romberg awaits the outcome of Rog's leap.

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Yearbook Staff Meets Deadlines

The Eagle, New Ulm High's annual year-book, is one of the highlights of the school year. For many students, it means looking back on past events re-living them again, from Homecoming to Prom; for others it means the close of school, for this is the time the Eagle is distributed.

Deadlines Being Met

The people and committees that make up the yearbook are, as usual, hard at work to see that the work is finished on time. There are four deadlines they must meet; the final one on March 22. They are now working on the third deadline. Most of the pictures and layouts are done, but a few such as sports and activities are left. There are four basic committees; activities, students, faculty, and sports. Each one is responsible for its section in the Eagle, and will include pictures, both candid and posed.

Four Main Editors; Six Divisions

The editors this year are as follows: Sylvia Dethmers, Henry Frisch, Sue Anderson, and Jean Eyrich. There are also six division heads working on committees: Sharon Moll, faculty; Gayle Schleuder and Bill Hintz, sports; Kathy Anderson, students; and Carol Lindquist, activities. Jane Gaut is business manager. Down payments were taken during October-November and final payments can be made now to Jane Gaut, or any of the girls stationed in the Eagle room during noon-time.

All factors point out that this year's Eagle will be the best ever. (Maybe because this year's seniors are the best ever.)



Posing here are the new senior high class officers. They are, left to right, top row: seniors, Neil Gulden, Al Lambrecht, and Dennis Kral; sophomores, Al Schiller and Pat Stuart; bottom row: senior, Jeri Hagberg; juniors, Sally Vogel, Loren Jones, and Arlyn Keute; sophomore, Kathy Fritsche; and junior George Wolf.

School Shorts

German Club Organized

Plans are being made for a German Club at NUHS. This club may do such things as learn German songs and cook German foods. Anyone interested in this club should contact Mr. Werner or Jo Lowinske.

Debate Results Given

A resume of debate results is as follows:

1964-65	W	L	Rc
Oct. 31 Worthington	8	4	12
Nov. 7 Hutchinson	6	6	12
Nov. 14 Hopkins	6	6	12
Dec. 5 Blue Earth	11	4	15
Dec. 12 Mankato	6	4	10
Jan. 9 Glencoe	6	12	18
Jan. 16 Redwood Falls	10	8	18

New Names, New Faces

Names belonging to the three new faces at NUHS are James Jensen, a senior from Redwood Falls, and sophomores James Kretsch from Cathedral and Melody Loe from Madison, Minnesota.

3 Student Teachers

Three young men from Mankato State are at NUHS for their student teaching.

Thomas Glatzel is with Mr. Trapp, in General Science and Miss Reinert, English 8; James Schmidt, mathematics with Mr. Trapp and Physical Education with Mr. Voves; and James Wiese, speech correction with Mrs. Wright, and Business Education, Mr. Bruells.

They will be here until March 17.

USES Tests to be Given

On January 21, fifty of the NUHS seniors took the USES test in the Friedens basement at 8:30 a.m. There was a written part which lasted about three and a half hours and some work on peg boards lasting about an hour. This test is administered by the United States Employment Service to test seniors to see what skills or line of work they are the best in.

Mid-Winter Break Coming

The long weekend this year is February 20 to 23. All students and faculty will have a chance to "rest and recuperate" — as there will be a holiday for all on Monday, February 22.

Mr. Arnet Doing Well

Mr. Arnet, NUHS College Prep Biology teacher was taken to the hospital in Rochester shortly before Christmas vacation. On December 23 he had surgery for a brain tumor.

Mr. Arnet is reported as doing well and is now staying with his mother in his hometown of Hokah. Several times a week Mr. Arnet is taken to Rochester for X-ray treatments.

It is not known, as yet, when Mr. Arnet will be able to return to his classes here.

Better Half Works After Organization

"What a mess! What should I do with this? I bet this place hasn't been cleaned out for years!"

Cries like these were heard in Emerson on January 28 and 29, when the Thespian Handmaidens met to clean the property and costume rooms.

Nicknamed "The Better Half," the group met and elected officers in December. The officers are Jane Gaut, president; Katie Knopke, vice-president; Jan Hagg, secretary; and Marilyn Gieseke, treasurer.

The girls gathered each morning at 10:00 a.m. and began working. Those on the property committee took all the props out into the hall and sorted them. They repaired the broken ones, washed the dirty ones, and then returned them to the proper places.

Meanwhile, the costume crew was busily packing hats in boxes, taking inventory of costumes, and giving the room a thorough cleaning.

The group was organized by Mr. Jensen and Mrs. Ackerson after the junior class play. They are to take care of the costumes and properties and to help with the NUHS productions.

The Book Nook

Between four and five hundred new books have been added to the shelves of the NUHS library so far this year. These include fiction and non-fiction for both junior and senior high.

The brilliant novel, *The Spy Who Came in From the Cold*, adds John le Carre's name to the very small list of really great writers of espionage fiction. This novel is "terrifying in its signification, impressive in its actuality, and awesome in its high political import."

The Innocent Dreamers by Alice Hobart is a panoramic novel, beginning in 1912 and ending in the indefinite present. It is a novel about China's evolution into Communism.

Let My People Go by Albert Luthule and *Nobody Knows My Name* by James Baldwin are two stories about the relation between blacks and whites.

If a Heart Rings—Answer by Russell Mead tells how a boy, Ronnie Gothic, sets out to win Wanda Gothic, a new girl in the town.

These are just a few of the many new books in the library. There is a book to fit everyone's interest.

NUHS Teacher To New Position

Mr. Kenneth Blasing, NUHS geography and math instructor, has accepted a new position with the King Seely Thermos Company of Albert Lea, Minnesota, and will begin work there February 1.

After an eight-month training program he will receive one of 21 specified sales territories located throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Blasing expresses regret that he is leaving NUHS, as he enjoyed his 2nd year stay here, but feels he should take advantage of the new opportunity.

*Happy End
Of First
Semester!*

Mr. Hendrickson Substitutes In All Biology Classes

Mr. Hendrickson, a recent graduate of Bemidji State College, took over Mr. Arnet's College Prep Biology class January 4, 1965 after Mr. Arnet became ill. Mr. Hendrickson attended UMD two years before entering Bemidji State.

Menahga, Minnesota, is his hometown and hunting and fishing are his favorite sports. The first thing he noticed about NUHS students was how well the majority was dressed.

There was something that confused him, at first — New Ulm's fire whistle. However, he enjoys being here.

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