

NUHS Students, Teachers Attend Nobel Conference

"Control of Environment" was the topic discussed by four speakers at the Nobel Conference held at Gustavus Adolphus College. Two faculty members, Mr. Hendrickson and Mr. Arnet, and two students, Kay Vogelwohl and Tom Schwartz, attended the conference January 12.

Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, opened the program with the convocation speech.

Investigating the physical nature of oceans and devoting much time to the problem of developing countries is the sub-

ject where Dr. Roger Revelle's interest lies. Dr. Revelle is a graduate of Harvard University and a Professor of Oceanography. His lecture was titled "The Conquest of the Oceans." He discussed the world's food supply and the problems that India is facing.

"The Prospects of Economic Abundance" was Professor of Economics, Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding's speech. He pointed out the reasons for certain countries being wealthy, while others were poor. In his opinion the future of the world was not too bright.

Dr. Rene Dubos, Professor of Microbiology, spoke about how man might adapt himself to his environment.

Mr. Arnet's comment about the day was "The lectures were valuable and informative."

Kay answered, "It was a very interesting, but long day. We spent about ten hours at the conference."

Masons, CACWU Offer Scholarship

If dwindling finances is the problem of any senior, then he should enter the essay contests sponsored by the Masons and the Clear Air Clear Water Unlimited.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of Minnesota offers four scholarships to winners of the state contests. Each winning boy and girl receives \$500 for his college education; those in second place win \$250. On the local level, a \$25 bond goes to the top ranking girl and boy. Entrants must write an original composition on "How Public Schools Serve America," which must not exceed 500 words. The deadline for entries is February 4.

CACWU is sponsoring a \$2000 scholarship contest. First place winner gets \$1000. The second and third place receive \$750 and \$250, respectively.

"Our living standard can be no higher than the standard of our nation's natural resources because. . ." is the topic of the 2,500 word theme each entry must write. The deadline for this contest is February 28.

'Key' Clash Seen In Typing Contest

Typing students are sharpening their skills in preparation for the Minnesota State High School Typewriting Contest which will be held in Minneapolis April 23.

A preliminary runoff will be held at NUHS in mid-February, reports Mr. Bruels, typing instructor. The top five will then qualify to take two five-minute timed tests which will be sent down by the Minneapolis Business College, sponsor of the contest.

These tests will be checked and sent back to the college for tabulation, and from these papers the top 20 contestants will be chosen from high schools throughout Minnesota.

The 20 finalists will compete April 23 for the title of Minnesota State High School Typewriting Champion. Awards will be presented that evening.

According to Mr. Bruels, about 20 students have signed up for the February competition at NUHS. Registration in Emerson 8 will remain open until that time.

Bulletin

Mrs. Weichert has announced a change in the name of a select group. Henceforth the newly-organized madrigal group is to be known as the Chansonettes.

Terry Wieland Takes 'Homemaker' Honors

NUHS's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Terry Wieland. She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls December 7, 1965, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards. Terry has already earned a special award pin from the program's sponsor, Gen-



eral Mills.

Test papers of all school winners are being judged, and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and a runner-up will soon be selected. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive \$1,5000 college scholarship and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britanica, by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The second-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 educational grant.

Terry took one year of home economics and received average grades. She said the test consisted mainly of questions dealing with common sense and psychology.

In the future Terry plans to attend Mankato State College, majoring in English or speech.

This award was the first of this kind she has ever received.



Shown here is Mrs. Ackerson directing the One-Act Play cast: Nancy Lewis, John Morris and Ruth Webster.

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Anne Novak Chosen As Girls' Stater

Anne Novak was recently chosen as New Ulm's representative at the 20th annual Girls' State to be held at the 4-H Building in St. Paul during the week of June 9-16. Judy Walston is the alternate.

Each year the New Ulm American Legion Auxillary sponsors one girl from either Cathedral or NUHS. Selection is turned over to the principal of the high school, who, in turn, leaves the selection to the teachers. In order to be chosen a girl must be in her junior year, in good physical health, and in the upper one-third of her class. She must demonstrate her leadership in extracurricular activities, have high moral standards, show qualities of courage, honesty, and cooperation, and have an interest in political science and government. The selection is non-political and non-partisan.

Ten NUHS Girls Plan To Attend MSC Play Day

Representing NUHS at the Mankato State College Play Day, March 5, ten senior girls will learn new skills in various sports activities.

Gayla Lueck, Bonnie Isenberg, Ruth Klossner, Pat Rheume, Pam Cordes, Ann Fesenmaier, Linda Mertz, Linda Johnson, Sue Seifert, Sally Sievert have been selected to participate in the event.

Sgt. Pike to Talk on 'Safety Magic'

"Safety Magic" assembly will be presented to the NUHS student body by Sergeant Pike on February 4 at 8:30 a.m.

The New Ulm police department has been notified by Jerry Keenan, safety education officer, to give Sgt. Pike a police escort to the school.

Granny Dresses, School Spirit Discussed by Student Council

At the student council meeting held January 12, quite a few things were discussed. Among them was the controversial matter of wearing Granny dresses. Mr. Olson was asked his opinion on the matter and this was his comment. "The administration, after due consideration, feels that Granny dresses during the school day do create a problem. Therefore, the administration has decided that Granny dresses are out for school, but for after-game dances or other social activities where social dress is in vogue, the Granny dress will be permissible. Now, we feel that we are being fair by initiating this policy, but we are investigating what other schools do." That, girls, is the policy on Granny dresses.

Also discussed was the lack of school spirit, apparently a problem at NUHS. The Student Council realized how bad the situation had become and offered these suggestions: organizing a pep club, (but this wouldn't be done until next year); pep fests without assigned seats; and challenges between grades to get more kids on a bus. Promoting school spirit by offering a free tournament ticket to anyone who had gone to every out-of town game was also mentioned. The council would appreciate other suggestions from the student body.

A dance with a combo had been planned for March 11. This has now been canceled because it falls during Lent. Two dances are scheduled for February 4 and 11.

Banquet, Crop Show Top FFA Activities

New Ulm's annual FFA Parent-Son Banquet and Crop Show was held January 27 in the school cafeteria. Dean Curtiss, director of KDHL radio, Faribault, was the guest speaker.

Mary Botten was selected FFA Sweetheart and Eugene Wellman captured two trophies to highlight the awards show. Award winners were Eugene Wellman, Crop Showman and Corn Plots; John Fluegge, swine; James Hulke, swine; James Bauman, Beef; David Rolloff, poultry and dairy; Larrys Kilmer, sheep; and Jeff Griebel, 1st soybeans.

Miss Westling's home economics class served the dinner to 350 parents, businessmen, teachers and FFA members.

Tom Mohr, New Ulm FFA, was runner-up at the Region Soil Conservation contest in Mankato with his speech, "What is a Watershed and How Will it Affect My Future?" Tom, who had previously taken first place in Brown County competition, received a \$50 savings bond.

The annual freshman parents' night was held on January 7. The new students and their parents were shown films on how the FFA was organized and how it is working today. The conservation of wildlife was the topic of one film.

Dennis Woratschka took first place in the Creed Speaking contest, earning a plaque and a shot at District honors late this spring. Mike Zeig finished second and Ray Thorson third in the contest judged by the FFA officers.



Editorial

Will Granny dresses really cause a disturbance in the classroom? The administration has answered "yes" to this question and we are left in a quandary as to why.

A Granny dress, which is an ankle-length dress with long sleeves and a high neckline, can hardly be considered immodest. The short, short skirts which have invaded many school halls would better fit this description.

This fall, some of the boys of NUHS wore chains around their necks. Some of these chains were so large that the boys literally clanked when they walked through the halls or attended their classes. This, we feel, was a disturbance; yet, the boys were allowed to wear them until the fad died out.

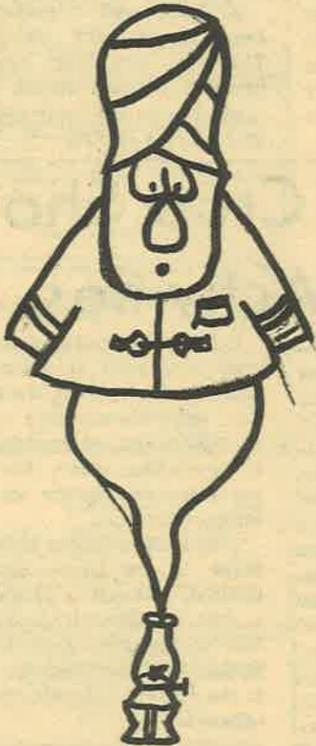
A couple of years ago, the administration made the ruling that sportswear was not proper dress for the final exams. The reason given was that a person acts the way he or she dresses and that these styles were too casual. We feel that girls wearing Granny dresses would act quite dignified and proper, as they would in formal dress.

Therefore, we hope that the administration will consider this issue again; and if they still feel the same way, will explain what kind of disturbance they feel the dresses will cause. PLEASE!!! SJW

In the past few months, United States youths have been showing their views on the Viet Nam crisis. Demonstrations have been staged, draft cards have been burned, and military tactics have been questioned. On the other hand, many students have been signing petitions supporting United States foreign policy. Many have donated blood and collected gifts for the American wounded.

In a recent poll, 66 per cent of the country's citizens backed President Johnson's policy. But at the same time, many are disturbed by the bombing of villages, the use of certain gases, and the use of chemicals to kill the rice being grown in Viet Nam.

If you agree with your country's policy and you believe the United States must maintain troops in Viet Nam for freedom's sake, then voice your support whenever possible. Those soldiers need to know we are behind them - and we are, aren't we? SJW



If you think this is rough - My brother's in a cigarette lighter!

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band notes

It was cold and bitter outside, but in the NUHS auditorium everything was filled with the sound of music as the junior and senior high bands performed their annual winter band concert Sunday evening, January 15. Around 400 people attended the concert.

The senior high band selected their officers before Christmas vacation. The following students are now taking care of the band business: Jim Schiller, president; Gary Gluth, vice president; Betty Christensen, secretary; Anne Novak, treasurer; Marsha Luebbert and Susie Feuerhelm, librarians; Anne Novak and Steve Plautz, student directors.

Mr. Strand took off his suit coat between numbers at band practice and Chuck

Christiansen quipped, "More, more!" quietly. Muffled giggles throughout the band died and the instructor looked up. "I heard that," he stated goodnaturedly, "and that's all the further I'm going to go." Chuck turned his usual bluish red.

As much as we like to rest, rests do come at the wrong time sometimes, don't they Jerry?

Jerry Erickson commented while the trombones were resting during "London Symphony," "Songs like this make me fall asleep."

Just then there was a two-measure rest for the entire band and Jerry's booming voice could be heard by all, even Mr. Strang.



Heap of the Month

From out of the blue of the western sky, it's none other than "Q" in his "Overweight-roller-skate!"

It was a close race this month, until some of Quent's loyal supporters pulled a runaway. (I'm still finding votes in the corners of my locker.)

Quent's Volkswagon has been called the slowest "fastback" in town, but this

means that it could also be the most economic "fastback" around.

The VW gets Quent to and from school and anywhere else he may want to go; and best of all, it does it on such a small amount of gas. (So the VW people claim.)

Well, so much for this month. Keep voting and we'll see you next month.

Advanced? Drawing

BY STEVE FLUEGGE

Advanced drawing class held in "the corncrib" (also known as Em-4), has a group of "industrious" (?) students this year.

Dave Smith and Jim Brandel sit together. Jim has his own ideas on everything. He draws "Brandel lines," "Brandel circles," and works according to "Brandel's laws." Dave Smith is a devoted disciple; he copies much of Jim's work (legally, of course). Mr. Epp refers to this as "blind leading blind."

Jan Hagg, the only girl in a.d., is usually complaining about something: the room temperature, the hard work, or a warped T-square. She does lend, however, a little class to the place with the fragrant plastic flower that grows out of her desk.

Tom McCleary and Steve Fluegge are doing some real extra credits. For several weeks they have been working on charts and maps for a local lawyer to be used in court cases. Steve and Tom have also done floor plans for the shop and guidance departments of the new high school. "Doing this work has its good points," Steve pointed out. "We miss a lot of tough tests."

Don (Diz) Tessmer has enough problems with his arm in a sling without worrying about drawing. Mr. Epp has given Diz a hand in the form of a drafting arm. Diz thought he might get away without having to do any work.

Steve Kramer can usually be found showing off some of his "excellent" drawings. Bill Koeckeritz's work stands out "like an outhouse in the fog," but then so does Bill.

Throw in a few other people like Terry Bartelt, Tom and Bill Roberts, Mark Nierengarten, and Norm Wieland and you've got a real fun class. Right, Mr. Epp?

Old Mold

BY STEVE FLUEGGE

From the column Chit n'Chat 1946, comes the following poem:
Now I sit me down to sleep
I pray my chum the notes will take
And if I'm called before I wake
Poke me in the ribs, for goodness sake.

50 years ago - The NUHS girls' basketball team, better known as the Undefeatables, defeated a team from Kasota 24-6. G. Grussendorf was high point man - er - a - girl with 16 points.

What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand, he almost sit. When he hop, he fly almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got almost.

Art Fenske: "You didn't know who I was when I called this morning, did you?"
Ralph Anderson: "No, who were you?"

- What Would Happen If . . .
- It would rain through the cardboard that makes up part of the ceiling in the projection room?
 - The administration or the janitors would decide to inspect lockers?
 - The administration would give detention to all girls that have their knees showing?
 - The boys' Beatle hair cuts would grow shorter?
 - One of the faculty or administration members would have the privilege of getting acquainted with the "noodle charger?"
 - A fire drill would sound toward the end of someone's phy. ed. class?
 - The electricity would go out in NU as it did in N.Y. . . . no business machines class, stenography, or lights?



Eagle Feathers

HEADLINES OF '66 WE'D LIKE TO SEE:

EAGLES' BLAST SPRINGFIELD - All starters hit double figures as New Ulm raced over Springfield 81-41. The Eagles, who are now unbeaten in ten starts, held Tiger ace Bob Matzke to five points.

WRESTLERS WHIP BUCS - The Eagles grapplers assured themselves the SCC championship with a 42-4 route of Blue Earth. The Buc salvaged only one match with a tie in the heavyweight division.

SCHOOL SPIRIT HITS NEW HIGH - Five (5) student buses made the trip to Gustavus to watch the Eagles take District honors. Previous mark was a mere three busloads.

INSTEAD of reading these stories, Graphos readers must content themselves this year with such newsworthy items as these:

COUNCIL TAKES ACTION - The Student Council today renewed its efforts to prosecute Vickie Pugmire, junior rebel who defied NUHS law by wearing a Granny dress to school. A March trial has been set.

CRACKDOWN ON SHORT SKIRTS NOTED - While the Student Council was busy cutting down the Granny, other school officials started hemming in the short skirt. NUHS females are now completely confused as to what is "proper" at this school.

LUNCH COUNT QUESTIONED - The lunch count has remained off during January, reports the kitchen. An attempt to publish the menu in order to attain a more accurate count has been vetoed by school officials.

UP 'N' COMING: Watch soph cager Doug Spelbrink move up fast. The reserve forward seems to have found his stride. Doug tossed in 7 points after entering the game in the fourth quarter against Blue Earth January 21 to spearhead a late rally that brought the Eagles within striking distance of the Buc.

Albert Lea Wins NU Invitational

Roger Neist of Albert Lea ran off with all the honors January 22 at the NU Invitational gymnastics meet, registering 53 points, notching six first places, and copping the first place all-around trophy. Albert Lea, a southern Minnesota gymnastics power, racked up 94 total team points to lead 11 other schools and beat runner-up Fairmont by five.

The Eagles came out a strong third with 47 points. Bob Bieraugel finished sixth in all-around while three teammates earned medals: George Marti won a gold medal with an 89-point performance on the horse; George Wolf swung to second place on the high bar with a 91.6-point effort; and in "B" competition, Doug Grieser flipped his way to a silver medal on the mats.

Two hundred boys represented 12 schools at the meet.

SPELBRINK'S CLOTHING

Men's, Ladies' and Boys' Wear
New Ulm, Minn.

Bucs Bring NU Down to Earth

Despite their third consecutive offensive splurge, the Eagles found the Blue Earth Buc too tough to handle and fell to defeat 80-73 January 21. The loss snapped a two-game winning streak and dropped New Ulm's SCC mark to 1-4.

Blue Earth got an early jump on the Eagles, and a porous defense allowed the Buc to stay comfortably ahead of the Eagles all evening. The half-time score was 37-28.

A **SECOND HALF** rally by the Eagles wasn't enough to pull them even as Blue Earth out-muscled New Ulm in shooting (60 per cent to 47.5 per cent) and outshouted them on the boards (32 rebounds to 19). Kim Brenckman and Dan Lacher powered the Buc attack with each tossing in 23 points.

Mike Leach continued his fiery shooting by flipping in 28, while Rog Zahn contributed 15 and Scott Hansen 13. The Eagles won the "B" game 55-21, with Steve Harming pacing the route with 19 points.

Tigers Clip Eagles' Wings

The Eagle roundballers capped a long weekend Jan. 8 with an unproductive visit to Springfield where the Tigers bounded to their seventh straight win by a score of 81-41. The evening before Fairmont successfully invaded New Ulm with a 70-57 licking.

The quick, supple Cats encountered no difficulties as their flawless floor play and superb execution and style completely overpowered the smaller and younger Eagle five. Springfield jumped to a 21-2 lead in the first quarter, wasting no time in showing New Ulm a balanced attack that controlled both the ball and the boards.

Big Bob Matzke topped all scoring with 22 points while guard Chuck Schotzko was dynamite from middle range and finished with 18. Together they regulated the rebounding battle.

Scott Hansen's 11 points was high for the Eagles, followed by Mike Leach with 10. Rog Zahn, who had been averaging 17 points per game this season, was held to four points.

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Cagers Route Granite Falls; Leach Hits 35

Maintaining their hot shooting and spirited attack, the Eagles made it two in a row with an 85-79 conquest of invading Granite Falls January 15.

Mike Leach erased Scott Hansen's one-day old scoring record with a 35-point effort. The Eagles, showing shooting strength from close range, led for most of the game, and at one time ran up a 14-point lead. Although Granite Falls boasted no player over 5-11, the Kilowatts displayed desire and hustle, remaining in contention until the final 30 seconds.

Both clubs hit high shooting percentages, with the Eagles sinking 35 of 66 shots from the field for 53 per cent, and Granite Falls close behind with 48 per cent accuracy.

Scott Hansen (18) and Rog Zahn (16) joined Leach in double figures, while Terry Mikelson topped the Kilowatts with 20 points.

NU Blasts Glencoe; Leaves SCC Cellar

The Eagles emerged from a scoreless, foul-filled cocoon with a record-breaking upset of Glencoe January 14 on the home court. The final score was 90-75, missing the school record by two points.

Scott Hansen wiped out a 10-year individual scoring mark by tossing in 33 points. Rog Zahn and Mike Leach joined him in double figures with respective efforts of 19 and 14 points.

ALTHOUGH Glencoe held a height advantage and controlled the rebounding game, New Ulm crippled the visiting Eagles from the outside, sailing in long shots with fiendish accuracy. They finished with 52 per cent marksmanship.

Glencoe's 6-7 center Harvey Bandas kept his team in contention all evening by netting 34 points and picking off 22 rebounds. The outlaw birds threatened in the second period after New Ulm had jumped to a 29-18 first quarter lead. Glencoe closed the gap near the end of the half and managed a 43-41 lead before two Pat Stewart buckets put the Eagles ahead to stay.

THE VICTORY lifted New Ulm out of the SCC basement while Glencoe evened its season mark at 2-2.

The Bombers also returned to winning ways with a 52-25 route of the Glencoe B squad. Tops for New Ulm was Mark Dyre's 13 points.

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NU Dumps Saints

The Eagles cagers took a commanding 29-11 first quarter lead, then turned the round ball over to reserves for most of the remaining three periods as they humiliated St. James 89-50 Jan. 28.

The Eagles, currently the highest scoring club in the SCC, maintained their hot shooting attack with 46 per cent marksmanship. The Saints' inexperience was evident throughout as New Ulm swiped the ball constantly and left St. James at the post with its fast break.

Doug Nelson, who had seen only limited varsity action until this game, tossed in 14 points, three less than high man Rog Zahn. Scott Hansen completed the double figure quartet with 13.

The Eagles, who found the uncontested route "unsatisfying", are now ready to take on league-leading Hutchinson next Friday. The Tigers stand 6-0 in SCC play.

SCC STANDINGS

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| Hutchinson | 6 | 0 |
| St. Peter | 5 | 1 |
| Fairmont | 4 | 2 |
| Waseca | 3 | 3 |
| New Ulm | 2 | 4 |
| Glencoe | 2 | 4 |
| Blue Earth | 2 | 4 |
| St. James | 0 | 6 |

OPPORTUNITY for bright young student, must love sports and writing. Vacancy in sports-writing department next fall due to graduation. Apply in person in room 204.

Gymnasts Cop Madison Meet

Bob Bieraugel took all-around honors as the Eagle gymnasts flew off with the Class A title at the Madison Invitational January 15. New Ulm dominated all competition with 49 points while Glencoe finished second with 24.

Class A results:
Parallel Bars: - Craig Steenberg second, Bob Bieraugel third

High Bar - George Wolf first, George Marti fourth

Trampoline - Ted Marti third

Horse - Bob Bieraugel first, George Marti fourth

Rings - Bieraugel second, Jerry Roiger fourth

All-Around - Bieraugel first, George Marti fourth

Class B with 42 points.

Eagle Eye

By Bob

Mike Leach has come up in the world of basketball since the start of the season. A 6-1 forward, Mike has appeared to hit a peak in scoring output and all-around play. After Scott Hansen rewrote the record books with his 33 point scoring spree, against Glencoe Jan. 14, Mike retorted the next evening by whipping in 35 against Granite falls.



Mike came back the following week against Blue Earth with a game-topping 28 points. And although he saw only limited action while reserves took care of St. James, Mike contributed 14 points - second high - in the Jan. 28 romp.

Fall athletics find Mike playing quarterback on the football team.

One of the reasons the Eagles are looked to as a strong conference team within the next two years is the play of sophomore Scott Hansen.

Big (6-1, 170 lbs.) Scott has made his initial entrance into varsity athletics at NUHS a spectacular one. A starting end on both offense and defense, Scott's leaping circus catches will probably become a regular feature of the gridgers each fall. Scott became one of the few Eagles



to crack an enemy end zone when he scored his team's only touchdown at Homecoming last October.

But it is on the basketball court that Scott has really demonstrated his right to claim Eagle immortality. Scott dumped in 33 points against Glencoe January 14 in the game that may have been the turning point of the Eagles' season, and in so doing he broke an 11-year-old scoring mark. In addition, Scott is averaging 16 points per game at forward and is the team's top rebounder.

Scott attributes the recent improvement of the roundballers to "more spirit." He rates the Eagles a "good chance" in the district tournament this year if the team can retain its winning attitude.

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Curtain to Go Up for Senior Play

Simplicity is the key to the 1966 senior class play, "Curtain Going Up." Mr. Schwager will direct the three-act comedy that will contain no scenery, limited props, and modern costume.

Mr. Schwager described the Gregory Johnston written production as "a play within a play." It is the story of the production of a play on the stage and in the auditorium, during rehearsals and after presentation.

The cast will include seven boys and ten girls, and extras. Major roles feature Miss Bur-

gess, a high school play director; a grouchy janitor; a stagestruck heroine; a bewildered boyfriend; a "campus" actor; a disgruntled athlete; a banker's daughter and a flamboyant professional actress.

Tryouts will begin in approximately one week.

Declam Draws Twenty Mouths

Declam season is here, and Mrs. Ackerson, assisted by Miss Kelly, reported that 23 from grades 9-12 have signed up in their divisions - Storytelling, Serious and Humorous Interpretations, and Extemporaneous Reading. Mr. Oien has 15 additional students in his divisions - Discussion, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Oratory.

The local contest will be held in the Little Theatre March 11; and the Subdistrict, at Gaylord on March 18.

Book Donated To NUHS Library

"The Ghost Tree," a book of poetry by Minnesota writer Richard J. Dorer, has been donated to the NUHS library by New Ulm's Isaak Walton League. Chapter president Bill Brel presented the book on conservation to each local school as well as to the city library.

This book records the thoughts of a burned tree that stands alone in a fire-ravaged area of the Minnesota wilderness. Though the tree was loved by all, it fell victim to man's negligence. The hope of the "Ghost Tree" is that man will learn to safeguard and better appreciate his natural resources.

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Counselors Plan Parent's Night, February Tests

Testing is one of the many things which heads the guidance schedule for the next few months.

Juniors were given the MSAT, Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test, on January 18. On February 26, those interested juniors will be given the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Seniors who are planning to attend the U of M Institute of Technology will take a special math test sometime in February to see if they are qualified.

The counselors are also planning a night for the parents of juniors sometime in the spring to discuss college and some of its aspects.

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Ecumenical Services Planned For Lent

Lenten Services for interested NUHS students will begin on February 23, at 8:30 a.m., at Friedens Church.

At a meeting of the New Ulm Council of churches held on January 27, the Reverend Hauan of St. Peter's Episcopal Church was selected to head and organize the services. He will call a meeting of the advisers and presidents of the participating youth groups so that the services may be planned.

Jet Assembly to be Shown

"Previews of Progress" is a live stage show which tells a story of jet-propulsion, the making of synthetic rubber, and other scientific wonders. The General Motors Corporation is sponsoring the show to be given here February 16 at 10:00 a.m.

The purpose of the stage show is to interest, instruct, and inspire American youth to a further realization of the contributions science and engineering have made to our standard of living and career opportunities in this field.

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'Lesson' Wins 'B' at Contest

NUHS scored a "B" rating at the District 10 one act play contest held January 22 at Redwood Falls. Redwood Falls high school won the contest with the play, "The Tale of Chelm."

Mrs. Carol Ackerson directed the NUHS play called "The Lesson" with Ruth Webster, Nancy Lewis, and John Morris playing the parts.

Social Conference to be Held at MSC

To deal with current problems of over-population and population shifts, a Social Studies Conference is to be held at Mankato State College, on February 5.

Miss Kelley, Mr. Ruthenbeck, and Mr. Wurm will attend. The conference topic is "Moving Peoples and Moving Problems." Three members of the Mankato State faculty will be featured on the program.

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