



Off for a day of fun and athletics are Front Row: Karen Lamp-right and Pat Rheame; Second Row: Sue Siefert, Sally Siefert, and Linda Mertz; Third Row; Betty Christiansen, Gayla Lueck, Bonnie Isenberg, Sally Vogel, Cathy Anderson and Pam Cordes.

John Sands Chosen NUHS Boys' Stater

John Sands has been selected to represent NUHS at the Annual Boys' State to be held at the 4-H Club Building on the State Fair Grounds in St. Paul some time in June. Pat Stewart was chosen as alternate.

Each year a boy from New Ulm is sponsored by the Ben J. Seifert Post, #132 of the American Legion. The selection is made by the teachers on the

qualifications that he be in the upper one third of his class and he must demonstrate leadership abilities. The young man should be of good moral character and should have qualities of courage, honesty and co-operativeness, plus an interest in political science and government and participation in extra-curricular activities are assets to be considered.

John, an honor roll student, is a member of many vocal groups in school and is treasurer of the junior class. He belongs to the Bernadotte 4-H Club and is a two-year county conservation winner.

Declam Finalists To be Chosen at Local Eliminations

Preparing for the local declam elimination on March 11 are 36 students. Eight different areas are included in the contest which will be judged by Mrs. Zahn and a member of the Springfield faculty.

Two participants from both serious interpretation and discussion will advance to the sub-district contest; three contestants will also be sent from each of these divisions: humorous interpretation, manuscript reading, and non-original oratory.

The two participants in storytelling and the participant in extemporaneous speaking will advance straight to the district meet.

The subdistrict meet will be held March 19, at Gaylord and the district at New Ulm, April 2.

Juniors Choose Prom Chairmen

Prom is getting into full swing with the choosing of the committees, the band, and a theme.

The junior class officers met and selected the following as committee chairmen: invitations, Pam Stone; clean up, Ron Huhn; program, Carol Hogfoss; food, Jane Halverson; transportation, Jim Eyrich; table decorations, Sue Holland; decorations, Kathy Fritsche and Vickie Pugmire.

The juniors are refusing to give any information other than that Guy De Leo's band will be playing for the dance.

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Sports Day Attracts 11 NUHS Girls

Girl's from all over the state gathered at Mankato State College on March 5 for a day of fun and physical activity. NUHS sent 11 girls who were interested in participating in many different sports activities.

Of the NU girls, Sally Sievert, Sue Seifert, and Pat Rheame bowled; Katie Knopke and Sally Vogel joined archery; Pam Cordes entered track and field (she won 1st place in the 50 yd. dash); Karen Lampright and Linda Mertz participated in modern dancing; Bonnie Isenberg, Gayla Lueck, and Betty Christiansen played tennis; and Cathy Anderson joined synchronized swimming.

Senior Home Ec. Dresses 'Babes' for Style Show

"Babes in Toyland" was the title of the children's fashion show held by the senior home economics students at 10:30 a.m. today, March 11. The fashions modeled were children's garments for ages 6 months to five years.

The girls have been working on the garments for the past few weeks and "have been real enthusiastic, more so than if they were sewing for themselves," commented Miss Roberts, the student teacher who was in charge of the program.

Attending the revue were the girls' mothers, any interested faculty members, and "some members of the younger generation" who doubled as models. After the show Miss Westling's girls served lunch.

In the afternoon the schools' basketball and volleyball teams battled each other. NUHS volleyball team drew LeSueur for their first game, but because of the weather Le Sueur was unable to attend. After winning that game by forfeit, the volleyballers lost at the hands of St. Paul Johnson.

Vocal Groups, Solos Prepare for Concerts

Not only are income tax payments due on April 15 but also the district vocal music contest. Sleepy Eye will host this annual event.

Judging of the soloists on April 15 and the choirs on April 16 will take the same form as last year: a star given to the "A" participants will entitle them to go to the state contest for higher honors.

Events of the second day include judging in the morning, mass rehearsal in the afternoon, and mass program in the evening. The public is invited to the nighttime performance to hear over 350 voices conducted by a professional conductor.

Groups representing NUHS at the contest are Bel Canto, Chansonettes, Select Choir, and Boys' Chorus.

Because there is no local elimination this year, the soloists - Myrene Jones, Gayla Lueck, Andy Schmid, Bob Wieland, Sharon Albrecht, Jerry Erickson, Janice Femrite, and Cathy Anderson - will all go to the district contest.

Steve Akre, sophomore alto sax player, will take the spotlight in the musical selection "Latinata," now being prepared by the senior high band for its annual spring concert. The concert, to be held at 8:00 p.m. on March 20, is free and open to the public.

Anne Novak, student director, will conduct the band in the score of "Czech Suite." Several selections, including "Feed the Birds" and "Jolliday Holiday," will be played from the sound track of "Mary Poppins." Other songs to be performed are "Aylespard Variations," "Burnished Brass" and "March Onward."

Rehearsals Underway For Sr. Class Play

The cast has been chosen, student directors have been appointed, and rehearsals are being held for "Curtain Going Up," the senior class play. The three-act comedy, directed by Mr. Schwager, will be performed for the public April 21 through 23.

The comedy by Gregory Johnston is the story of a production of a high school play; the action takes place during rehearsal and after the presentation.

Loren Jones, Ruth Webster, and Marlene Mack were appointed student directors. The seventeen member cast, comprised of ten girls and seven boys, includes: Gail Wichmann, Cathy Anderson, Terry Wieland, Myrene Jones, Bobbi Lieberman, Ann Fesenmaier, Betty Christiansen, Katie Knopke, Sally Sievert, Jan Hagg, John Gareis, Dave Roiger, Quentin Onstine, Todd Schnobrich, Eric Forsberg, Tom Romberg, and Steve Plautz.



Here is the cast of the Senior Class Play "Curtain Going Up." Rehearsals, under the direction of Keith Schwager, have already begun.

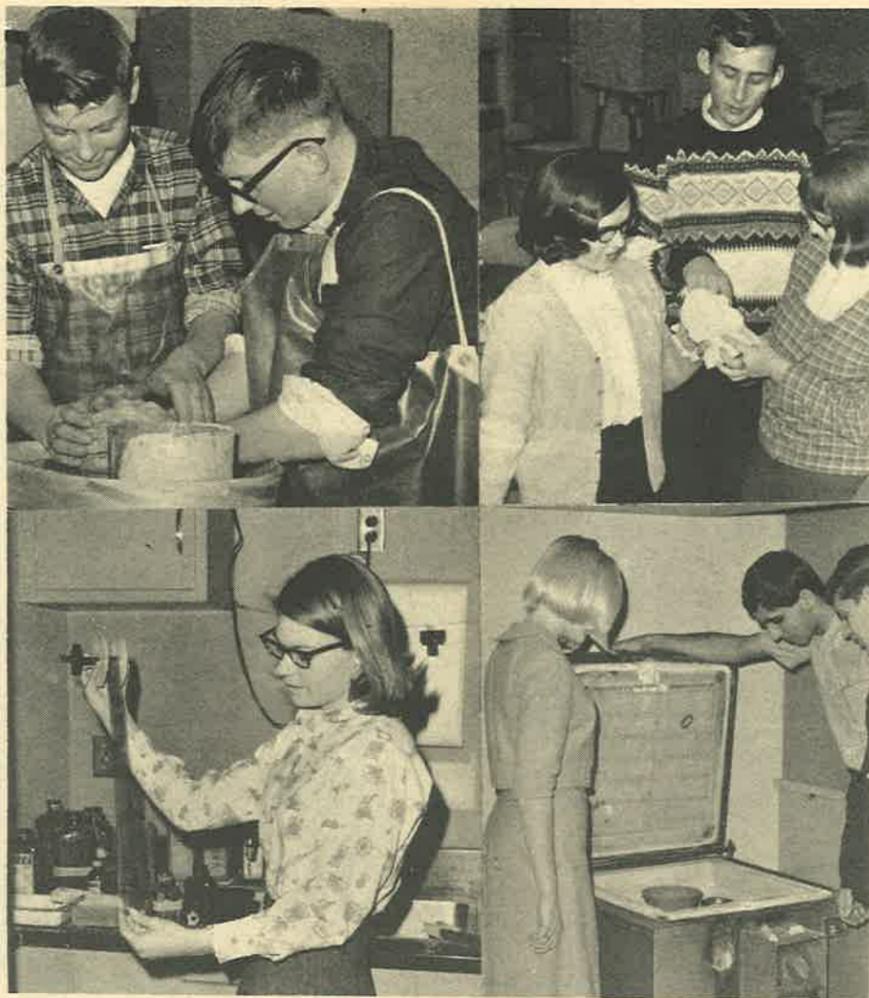
Editorial

The Party's Over

The purpose of high school has been distorted by many of the students at NUHS. High school is an institute of learning and preparation for later life, not a great social gathering place for teenagers to discuss in detail the "latest."

High school is not forever. It takes some students until graduation day to realize this - and by then it is too late. High school can be one of the greatest forces on a student's life, IF he uses it properly. Unfortunately, many of today's teen-agers allow themselves to be submerged in a cesspool of laziness and stoidy, blending in with the sheep around them. It may be true that high school tends to destroy one's individuality, but nevertheless, it is up to each student to develop his talents and retain his uniqueness.

In a few months another class of seniors will be dispersed from NUHS. Many of them have planned wisely for the future; they have put their high school years to good use with intelligent and conscientious study and thrifty use of their time. But a vast mass of seniors will soon realize that four prime years of their life has been wasted, and the use to which it had been put is now meaningless. Class of '66, the Party's Over.



UPPER LEFT, Brian Fischer is assisting Tom Goltz at the potters wheel; upper right, Marian Brey, Jim Langhoff and Rebecca Hesse examine a piece of ceramics; lower left, Katie Knopke checks some of her film in the dark room; lower right, Pam Wiese, Steve Kramer and Gerald Roiger examine their ceramics in the kiln.

ART

"Art," according to Allan Schiller, "is playing with mud - you see, I'm re-creating to my childhood expressions."

Art, that elusive intangible item, is being pursued by about 40 students this year. Although art is not a required subject in the senior high curriculum, it is not a "sluff course." Learning self-expression and manual dexterity can hardly be deemed a wasted class. Also, a better understanding and appreciation of "good art" is gained by the more conscientious are student.

Many units are offered throughout the year to suit each individual's taste. Classes started in the fall with the lettering unit which overlapped into making posters for Homecoming. Later the students used charcoal, chalk or India ink to sketch scenes, portraits, and still lifes.

Following that came the clay unit. There was a great variety of items produced; sever made coil pots, pinch pots or sculptures. Others worked on the potter's wheels or designed jewelry. Landscapes and genres were illustrated in the watercolor painting unit. Coming up is the free-planning six week period when the students are permitted to choose one area in which they would like to work more intensively with.

Some of the advanced students have been busy on their own. Karen Lampright, Pam Wiese, and Margaret Pagel have been working on small pieces of jewelry; Steve Kramer is busy working with clay; and Steve Langhoff and Duane Tessmer are learning the fundamentals of photography. They have experimented with many art forms and have created many appealing results.

National Anthem

Is it the time to catch the eye of a current Beau? Is it the signal to make sure the golden locks are in place? Is it the chance to tell a friend a delicious bit of gossip? To clear up some misconceptions about conduct while singing the "Star-Spangled Banner," one must understand the meaning and significance of the National Anthem.

The term Anthem is important in itself. Since it has a religious meaning, it is closely related to a hymn. Would "Jabbering" during a hymn be appropriate?

Sung in sincerity, the National Anthem should represent one's patriotism. Heroic deeds and awards such as the Purple Heart are not the only symbols of loyalty. Simple everyday actions - speaking in defense of the United States, voicing an opinion, exercising democratic practices and standing at attention during the national anthem - can graph people's love of their country.

Behavior

We would like to "congratulate" the student body on their "wonderful" behavior at assembly programs. Even when the program was a little on the dull side, there were a few who really knew how to liven things up for us.

Our entertainers work long and hard so that they may present a program. I guess we really showed them a thing or two; now they will know better than to come back next time. The constant whispering and talking around the auditorium is wonderful for drowning out unwanted noises on stage. At least some people are polite enough to fall asleep, do homework or read a book when they do not like what is on stage.

Maybe that certain sophomore boy will allow the Graphos to print some of his cute wise-cracks so that everyone may be heard at least once this year. We do want to give him a little credit. It shows he knows everything about the programs.

There's a time and place for everything.

At any program there is no place for discourtesy.

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Old Mold

BY STEVE FLUEGGE

The 1937 issues of the Graphos are highlighted this month (I don't know why). Well anyway, try, just try, to figure this one out.

The more you study, the more you know.
The more you know, the more you forget.
The more you forget, the less you know.
The less you know, the less you forget.
The less you forget, the more you know.
So why study?

FFA BOYS SPONSOR WORLD'S CHAMP

The FFA boys sponsored the "World's Champion Chicken Picker" at the New Ulm High School auditorium on Tuesday evening April 20.

Ernie Hansen, the Champion from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, recently set the world's record at Madison Square Garden by picking a chicken in 3½ seconds. He also picks them blindfolded and with rubber gloves on.

The program lasted two hours. Ten picked chickens were given away to holders of lucky numbers.

Adeline gives advice: Don't buy gum, use the hunks under your desk!

Mold of the Month:

Miss Ritt; Name a collective noun.
Sherman; A vacuum cleaner



Hang On Snooping

Mr. Olson is an avid Batman fan. He has a "bat pin" which says, "Pow."

One day Judy Bauman brought her Raggedy Ann doll, which plays "rock-a-bye-baby," to school to show Mr. Olson. It didn't fit in her locker so she kept it in Miss Schmid's room.

It seems that Mr. Heille has an overgrown "super ball" in his room.

One day in German I, Mr. Werner told his students to put their headsets on. He then asked if everyone could hear him. Linda Newton shook her head no! Mr. Werner asked, "Then, how could you hear what I said?"

You can sure tell what Mr. Trapp has on his mind. One day he was reading a word problem and said, "Broadwalk." It's supposed to be "Boardwalk."



Heap of the Month

Here we are again! This month's heap is Don Plagge's '56 Ford Victoria.

Don's Ford used to be an average, every-day, run-of-the mill car - but replacing the bumper and grill with a piece of pipe, and raising the whole thing a few inches tends to make this Ford a little meaner looking than most.

This seems to be the policy of Don and rest of the guys who keep a certain garage downtown going day and night.

This month I have to make a request - if anyone plans on mass voting for next month's heap, please do it in the form of a petition. The voting is great, but trying to clean several hundred tiny slips out of my locker gets to be a real chore.

Well, bye now - and - keep voting.

Don't Be Just Another Name

The following is an excerpt taken from a Camp Atterbury (military) newspaper and sent to Mr. Lynott and the Graphos by Eugene Kraus, '64 graduate.

Don't Be Just Another Name

Don't be a drop-out or just another name. Pick up a glove and stay in the game. You know, we have some pretty fair umpires calling the shots in the old ball game called learning.

Don't strike out. Grab the bat and hit a home run. At the end of your bush league learning days, you will have graduated to the big jobs - and everyone knows there is better pay and bigger rewards when you're an old pro who has had the stuff to stick to it until the last of the ninth - ON GRADUATION DAY!



Eagle Feathers

By Bob

When the referee blows his whistle tonight around 9 o'clock at Gustavus, two clubs will square off, two big men will poise themselves for the first jump. One of these teams will be Springfield; the other will not be New Ulm.

Because the Eagles have come to the end of the road - at least for this year. But the "end" is not really the end. It is the beginning.

It is the start of a new kind of basketball at NUHS - a moving, fast brand of ball that generates excitement every time the Eagles take the floor. It has its roots right here in the 65-66 season.

It begins with one senior, one player who is commonly referred to as "the only returning regular," "the lone senior starter." But he was more than just a holdover from a year of graduation losses; he was more than a column of statistics that always read "high scorer;" he was more than just another 5-11 guard.

Rog Zahn has played his last game in an Eagle uniform. It is a shame his last basket in the prep ranks, possibly his most important, will not go down in the record books. When Rog made the impossible basket he told everyone that the Eagles were the team of courage . . . the team that always keeps its heads held high even in the face of defeat.

Rog has laid the groundwork for the Eagle teams of the future. He has given the young players a base on which to build a mountain . . . a mountain of towering strength, courage and power.

So tonight when the Tigers cut the Loggers down to size in St. Peter, don't brood about "what might have been." Think ahead . . . think beautiful dreams about next year when the Eagles will soar high above every other team they meet and may even become "king of the hill." Think about it.

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ROG ZAHN finished the regular season with 175 points, good for a fourth place tie in the SCC scoring race.

Mike Leach with 163 points and Scott Hansen with 143 also finished among the top ten.

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Bombers Finish 15-3; Take Eleven Straight

Coach Jim Senske's "B" team finished the season with a 15-3 mark that includes 11 consecutive victories. Other season highlights were the setting of a new team scoring record - 68 points against Glencoe Feb. 8 - and the advancement of one player - Mark Dyre - to a starting post on the varsity.

The junior Eagles hit 60 or more points on two other occasions - in a 60-22 rout of Sleepy Eye Feb. 8 and a 62-42 shellacking of St. James Jan. 28. Like their elders, the Bombers were a highly geared offensive machine that improved visibly with each performance.

"Our shooting was much better at year's end," Mr. Senske stated. He noted rapid progress and improvement on the part of several boys, and praised them as "the most effective pressing and rebounding 'B' squad I have ever had."

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AFTER LEADING their team in scoring for over half the season, Mark Dyre and Steve Harmening, both sophomores, worked their way into the varsity line-up. By Feb. 22 Dyre had nailed down a starting job at an unsettled right guard spot that had already changed players three times during the season.

Although Harmening, a 6-2 forward, has not started an "A" game, he has shown promise and an ability to score. Steve may be the man the Eagles will need in coming years to provide strength under the basket.

Other consistent "B" squad performers included Tom Reitter 10, Tom Backer 10 and Doug Spelbrink 10. "Several boys came through that we had not counted on," observed the coach.

"This will give us more depth next year."

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After bowing to Springfield 37-29 on Jan. 7, the Bombers took the return match on Feb. 15, 52-49.

Matmen Honor Coach Anderson

Cliff Anderson, who resigned as wrestling coach this month at NUHS, was honored at a banquet March 3 at the Cat 'n' Fiddle by the members of his squad. Team captain Jerry Pagel presented Mr. Anderson with a watch.

Mr. Anderson will replace the retiring Joe Harman next year as athletic trainer and equipment supervisor at NUHS.

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Greg Burdick 11 and Lynn Bre: 11 won in district competition and earned trips to the region meet. Randy Doughty 10 is a "big" reason why the Eagles are hoped to make a wrestling resurgence next year.

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MOST of the time the Bombers won by healthy margins, but that trend was reversed in the Redwood Falls game Feb. 22. After the Cardinals had turned a 7-point halftime deficit into an 8-point fourth quarter lead, the Eagles fought back to tie the score at 43 all. With one second to play, Tom Backer dropped in two free throws to break the deadlock and keep the winning streak alive at ten.

NU closed out its season with a 54-38 decision over St. James Feb. 25. Tom Reitter paced his team with 13 points.

* * Eagle Eye * *

Hard working Dave Martinka has been in and out of the cagers' starting line-up all season, but the junior forward-center is well established as a valuable member of the round-ball squad.

"At 5-11, he's got to be one of the best rebounders in the area," declared Mr. Senske. Besides his rebounding, which is second high on the team, Dave is known as a player who works for shots and, although he doesn't fire much, shoots for a high percentage.

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Dave Martinka collected 17 points in the Eagles' second season win over the Indians, one more than teammate Mike Leach. An improved second half defense helped the Eagles ease away from a 34-31 halftime edge.



Loggers Top Eagles

Walnut Grove earned itself a trip to the semifinals at Gustavus Adolphus tonight, but not without overcoming a 10-point deficit, a brave opponent and a last ditch basket that almost did it.

Tom Masterson, the Big Tree, was unimpressive as a shooter through most of the game, but he came through in the clutch when the going got close. With three seconds to play in the game tied up at 56-all, 6-7 Tom dunked the telling bucket - but the victory was not sewed up before a dead-eye-from-center Rog Zahn shot swished through the hoop a second too late.

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IT WAS the bulls-eye firing of Zahn and Scott Hansen that brought the Eagles back from a 12-6 first quarter deficit, and

gave them their safest lead at 36-26 in the second quarter. The Eagles' determination was relentless throughout the four quarters but fouls and mechanical errors took their toll the last period.

Steve Harmening, the only Eagle with enough height to look Masterson reasonably in the eye, fouled out near the end of the third quarter, and Mike Leach quickly joined him on the bench. The Loggers had the game deadlocked at this point at 45-45 and it was a battle all the way home.

New Ulm led by as much as seven points as late as 4:40 the final frame but the Loggers kept hacking away at that lead until two Mark Olson free throws pulled them even.

Walnut Grove controlled a jump ball with six seconds to play and Masterson's killing blow followed. Zahn sank his perfect shot but the final buzzer had sounded - a moment too soon.

New Ulm 15 21 9 11 - 56
Walnut Grove 15 15 15 13 - 58

EAGLES UPEND ECHO ROCKETS

The Echo Rockets never got off the ground as New Ulm boosted them out of the District 10 tourney with a 78-46 slashing March 1 in first round action at Redwood Falls.

Reserves saw extended action for the Eagles, who won handily but not impressively. Starting for New Ulm as he has done all year was Rog Zahn, who ripped the Echo middle for 20 points. Scott Hansen took care of the boards, collaring 18 of the 61 Eagle rebounds, while Dave Martinka snatched 11.

New Ulm 20 20 23 15 - 78
Echo 5 13 13 15 - 46

SCOREBOARD

Redwood Falls used dead-eye accuracy and the fast break to lash New Ulm 81-68, on Feb. 22. Rog Zahn hit for 24 points while the Cardinals' 6-5 center, Ken Kempfert, stashed away 25 to top all scorers.

Despite Harvey Bandas' 35 points, New Ulm carved the enemy Eagles and cooked them 87-82, on Feb. 18. Rog Zahn made 27 points while Mike Leach recorded 23.

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Girls' Track Team In Planning Stage

"Don't be a fat blob; be a conditioned blob by joining girl's track." This motto and an article in a Sports Illustrated issue were the reasons Pam Cordes and Barb Roberts decided to start a girl's track team. No definite plans have been made, and an okay from the administration has to be received. However, several teachers have

expressed a desire to see girl's track get a start in NUHS. If any senior high girl is interested, she may sign up on the list on the girl's locker room bulletin board. "Anyone with two legs, who's willing to run should sign up," stated Pam. After enough names are on the sign-up sheet, a meeting will be called to discuss matters further.

If a girl's track team materializes, the competition will be with the boys in junior high track. There is also a possibility of intraschool meets.

FFA

Two New Ulm FFA students won first place in the district FFA speaking contest at Westbrook.

Tom Mohr, a sophomore, won the district 12 FFA public speaking contest. Tom's topic was "Soil and Water Conservation." He will receive a trophy.

The FFA freshman creed speaking contest for the district championship was won by Dennis Woratschka. Dennis will also receive a trophy.

In the Brown County 4-H and FFA banquet two New Ulm students received purple ribbons for the top feed pig projects. They were Gary Gluth and David Rolloff. Blue Ribbon owners were Doug Benson, Roy and Ron Janni, Delmar Ranweiler and Roy Seifert. Red Ribbon winners were Richard Gieseke and Robert Hoffmann.

In the breeding stock records Jerry Kamm received a purple ribbon and John Fluegge, David Liebl, Steve Melzer, Tom Mohr, Kendall Paulson and Eugene Wellman won blue ribbons. Ray Seifert received a red ribbon. In beef Jim Baumann received a blue ribbon.

GAA

Bowling champions this year in GAA are Mary Brown's team. They had 6343 total pins in a three game series. A 105 team average was achieved: Mary Brown, 11; Sandra Melzer, 110; Cathy Pfeiffer, 103; Cherry Nelson, 101; Brenda Steinberg, 102.

However, five girls had more total pins than the champion team members. The high bowlers are Diane Zupfer, 1677; Diane Hagberg, 1557; Diane Brey, 1519; Deanna Schmitz, 1489; and Ann Fesenmaier, 1486. These girls also had higher individual averages than the champions.

These ten girls will participate in the state championship games at the Aquabowl in Waseca on April 16.

Chess Club Organized

If one walks past room 211 on Tuesday afternoon after 3:50, he will hear the sounds of silence. Ten to fifteen players, deep in thought and concentration, are playing the time honored game of chess.

These hard working souls are the members of the Chess Club, organized by Mr. Lovell.

Mr. Lovell stated that the purpose of this club is to "provide an opportunity for anyone or anybody, junior high or senior high, to meet and enjoy a tense, exciting, thrilling game of chess."

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Tumblers give a pre-performance smile before their debut on March 7.

Dr. Kaiser Speaks At Lenten Service

The first Youth Lenten Service, led by the Methodist Youth Fellowship, was held on February 23 at Friedens Church.

The ecumenical service was led by Sue Holland, Steve Akre, Eric Forsberg, Jim Geisler, Betty Christiansen, and Doug Schultz. Dr. Milton L. Kaiser, a local physician, presented the meditation on "How Lent Could Have More Meaning for Youth." Ushers were Mary Brown and Brenda Steinberg.

Before the 8:30 breakfast was served by ladies from the First Methodist Church.

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Plans are to have a youth group from a different Protestant church lead the services each Wednesday morning during the season of Lent.

NU Tumblers Give Debut

BY JACKIE LOWINSKE

On March 7, the tumblers performed during the half time of the tournament game between Redwood Falls and Gibbon.

Some of the stunts performed were the back bend, the back extension, the Arabian splits, the front limber, the back lay out, the cartwheel splits, the flip flop, and the standing arabesque.

The girls who performed were Rhonda Boesch, Jackie Lowinske, Kathy Fritsche, Marsha Luebbert, Joyce Kraus, Jackie Berg, Connie Christianson, Mary Schultz, Gwen Knutson, Jan Lowinske, Cheri Hunter, Peggy Chambard, and Cindy Bloedel.

The tumblers meet every Tuesday and Thursday night from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the small gym. Anyone interested in

joining the group should attend a meeting or get in touch with Miss Mueller.

Essayists Honored At Masonic Banquet

Marlene Mack and Quentin Onstine were guests of the local Masonic Lodge at a banquet held March 5 when each was presented a \$25 bond for their winning essays on "How Public Schools Serve America."

In a contest open to all seniors, five senior girls and one senior boy had submitted essays to Miss Kayser who turned them over to members of the English staff for judging. Essays by Marlene Mack, Roberta Lieberman, and Sandi Woods besides Quentin's were then given to the local Masonic group who made the final selections.

One of the winning essays will be submitted to state competition.

SCHOOL SHORTS

50 Juniors Tested

About 50 juniors took the National Merit Scholarship test on February 26. Cost of the test was \$1.00. It was given in the high school library from 8:30 to 12:00 a.m. One of the purposes of the test is to familiarize students with college entrance exams.

Vaccination Offered

Diphtheria-tetanus shots will be offered to the 7, 9, 11, and 12 graders on Tuesday, March 22. Blanks will be given out soon. The shots will be given in the cafeteria by local doctors. The price is 60 cents.

Upcoming Assemblies

"This Atomic World" is the subject of an assembly scheduled for 8:30 a.m., April 5. The program, a 40-minute demonstration, will be sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

A number of high school boys will be commandeered to help set up the equipment.

The Afro-West Indian Review assembly on March 10, at 8:30 a.m. will include songs and dances from Haiti, Jamaica, and Trinidad. They will be performed by four natives of the Caribbean who will be colorfully costumed during the presentation.

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