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Andrea Schmid, John Morris, Bruce Mogen are shown in a scene from "The Chairs," the one-act play.

## 'The Chairs' Presented as One-Act Play

"The Chairs," One-Act play given by Bruce Mogen, Andy Schmid, and John Morris and directed by Mrs. Ackerson, was chosen as the alternate in the District 10 One-Act Play competition here, January 21.

Redwood Falls was chosen winner out of the nine participating schools.

## Tests Tops In Guidance

Tests past and future have been reported by the guidance department.

On February 11, the ACT will be given at our school. Other schools will also be participating.

On February 25, the National Merit Test will be given. Miss Schilde has ordered 60 copies.

Recently, Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Tests were given to all juniors. Part of this test was a questionnaire about their plans. It was the same as the juniors had last year.

Results from seniors have come back and we can compare theirs with other 56,000 Minnesotans who took the tests.

## NUHS Students Essay Contest Winners

Paula Schuetzel, Bruce Fenske, Joanne Teig, and Thomas Fritsche were four sophomore students to attend a Nobel program on research at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, on January 11 and 12.

Mr. Deming commented, "The topic was on the human brain, and it was very interesting."

One lecture was on the process of memory. There is a theory that remembering has something to do with a chemical basis. Another lecture was on the idea of the research of biochemistry and mental illness.

The students who expressed a desire to go to the conference and those who had special projects relating to the brain were selected to attend.

Nancy Lewis and Craig Steenberg have been named the winners in the Masonic Essay Contest held for all seniors at NUHS. The topic was: "How public schools serve America."

From the eleven entrants, the top girl's and boy's essay was chosen by Mr. Jenson, Mrs. Ackerson, Mr. Jones, and Miss Steen. All essays were judged on the basis of organization, originality, and adherence to the topic. The winning essays were rewritten and minor grammatical mistakes corrected. Both essays were then sent to the local Masonic Lodge and one will be chosen to be sent in for the state contest.

## NU Debaters Show Rousing Enthusiasm

Of the total 154 rounds of debate, the New Ulm teams have won 99 and lost 55. Mr. Oien's comment of this success was, "This is a better record than any others since I have been teaching in New Ulm. The most significant factor is that these are sophomores; if these sophomores stick with the program and continue to be as highly motivated as they are now, they will be some of the best in the state."

A new record was set in the number of rounds of debate that NUHS debaters participated in; the highest was in 1964 with 146 debates, but this year the total will be 174, including region and state debates.

Larry Hesse, a first-year debater, and Bruce Fenske, who are in the 'B' division of de-

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## Speakers Prepare For Contest

Declam season is now in full swing, with most of the participants readying for the local contest to be held March 20.

Beginning with an organizational meeting held on Dec. 20, the 48 participants were informed as to what each of the divisions include. Declam coaches are Mrs. Ackerson, Mrs. Jenson and Mr. Oien.

After the local contest, the sub-district will be held at Winthrop on April 1, and the district at New Ulm Senior High on April 8.

With all the weather satellites, computers and TV weather forecasters, they still expect me to go through this every year!

A BIG thanks to Jill Scharlemann for drawing the ground hog as an eye-catcher.

## GROUND HOG DAY



MR. SENSKE

## Winter Whirl Acclaimed

"Fine band . . . Fine dance . . . Students acting like Ladies and Gentlemen," were some of the comments Mr. Olson made about the Winter Whirl held January 6.

Mr. Olson added that he would like to make the Winter Whirl an annual affair at NUHS. The dance would be held again around Christmas time; a live band would be hired, and the dance would be "open," as it was this year.

Many thanks go out to the Student Council for their time and talent in decorating the gym and to the cooks for helping to make the punch.

## FFA Banquet Concludes Year

The annual Parent-Son Banquet of the New Ulm Chapter FFA was held for the first time in the new Senior High School on Jan. 26. The banquet was the largest in New Ulm FFA history. There were 113 members present and at least one parent accompanied the member. Approximately 50 businessmen and 15 teachers were also

guests. Annette Drexler was named the FFA Sweetheart.

The guest speaker was Correll Plager, a livestock specialist from the George Hormel Company, who gave a talk on attitudes. Tom Schulze, the state president, gave the appraisal, and Tom Stueber, the local creed speaking winner, recited the FFA creed.

There were numerous awards given to young future farmers for the work on their projects. First place in beef went to Jim Baumann. Feeder pig trophy was awarded to Ron Janni, and to Mike Zeig, the first place Dairy Award.

Larrys Kilmer and Carl Oswald received first place trophy in poultry. In the field in crops, Henry Karstad was awarded the first place trophy for his outstanding soybean plot. In corn Ken Paulson was awarded the first place trophy for his outstanding yield of 151 bushels an acre with fifteen different varieties.

The dinner, prepared by the cooks, was supervised by Mrs. Heldberg and Mrs. Lund, senior and junior high economics instructors and served by a group of junior and senior high girls.

## DAR Selects NUHS Girl

After nominations by the members of the senior class and voting by the senior high faculty, Kathy Fritsche has been named Good Citizen of NUHS.

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor this contest.

The selection was based on the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Out of twenty-one nominees, the names of the top three were submitted to the faculty. The other two were Roberta Opel and Pamela Stone.



KATHY FRITSCHÉ



ANNETTE DREXLER

# for your Valentine



Looking wide awake, the Early Bird champs in badminton doubles pose with a "bird's eye view."

Having completed their tournaments in badminton, champions of the "early bird" phy. ed. class were awarded trophies. Taking first place in the girls' doubles were Mary Jane Meine and Becky Abrahamson. Winners for the boys were Ron Eyrich and Chuck Balek.

Before beginning apparatus work, the class had time for a little tether and cage-ball. Many of the girls found that the strain from laughing was more tiring than the strain of playing tether ball.

The "early birds" have now invaded the apparatus room, where many of the girls feel helpless compared to the expert gymnasts of the class.

## WHAT IS A FRIEND? . . .

A friend is someone in whose presence you don't have to wear makeup.

A friend is someone who accepts you - even if you wear glasses.

A friend is someone who will accept your class pictures; even if they aren't in color.

## WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

Happiness is knowing you have your lunch tickets with you.

Happiness is being able to sneeze freely - free from ridicule.

Happiness is having your Chemistry assignment done.

Happiness is being able to wiggle your toes in a pair of go-go boots.

Happiness is seeing Mr. Lovell at a sports event.

Happiness is knowing Phyllis Diller is on YOUR side.

Happiness is a short wave radio antenna in the German room.

Happiness is a snow storm warning on a school day.

Security is knowing that school rooms are heated by the time you get there.

## A Valentine:

- to Scott Hansen for being chosen Player of the Week.
- to Jim Eyrich for being so patient and listening to everybody's problems.
- to Mr. Senske for trying to learn the modern dances.
- to Doug Schultz for taking 11 kids home in the snow storm.
- to those who follow the team whether they win or lose.
- to Mr. Werner for letting 2nd hour German class listen to records.
- to that special boy or girl whoever he or she may be (??).

## WHAT IS SECURITY?

Security is knowing you look acceptable in a leotard.

Security is being able to read Hamlet without stuttering.

Security is knowing you've used Scope mouth wash; so you won't get a note.

Security is knowing the TURKEY is around - when you need him.

## ??

The following is a questionnaire that was given to several teachers in NUHS. The question was; If given the opportunity, what are some gripes that you have about teenagers in your classes, regarding conduct, attitude. The teachers are, respectively, Mr. Senske, Mrs. Ackerson, Mr. Lovell, Mr. Jones and Mr. Wurm.

For the most part students at NUHS are conscientious, have good conduct, and have a reasonable outlook on school. A few attitudes which amuse and disturb me are the following:

1. I'm getting out at 16 anyway, so why should I worry about working.
2. The world is just waiting for me to give it a chance after I graduate, if I graduate.
3. In general certain students lack some of those good "old American virtues" which typically have been essential for success in later life. They are: honesty, loyalty, perseverance, and leadership qualities. What one lacks now, I only hope they can find along the way, otherwise life will be more difficult than school.

I think the one thing that disturbs me most about my students is their attitude of complacency that results from "peer-group provincialism." It is the attitude that the only world that exists is the world within the confines of New Ulm and the only opinions that count are the ones expressed by the people under twenty.

This kind of prejudice and rigidity shuts students off from such a great range of experience and ideas that they become victims of middle-aged apathy before they get out of high school.

I would like to see curiosity in my students rather than indifference.

The student(s) I clash with most, personally, is the pseudo-sophisticate. They are not hard to recognize. They exude an air of nonchalance, sarcasm, and ridicule. They are usually rather intelligent. They are parasitic. They depend on others for pencils, paper, books, answers, etc. They not only expect these things, they demand them. Any contributing that they do is completely negative. That is, they tear ideas down rather than understand and build on them. Their favorite means of expression is physical, not verbal or mental. They like to push, shout, bump, knock, rub, squeeze or pinch at anyone that's within range. If you chastise them they'll pout and complain like the spoiled child they are. They consider education and learning a waste of time because it's no "fun" and since they are so mature and sophisticated there isn't much more to learn. And there's the rub. Maturity in a very simple sense is the realization of how much you don't know and the pseudo-sophisticate is trying to build up a false impression to hide the fact that he is a very immature and spoiled "child." The only thing I have to say to a student of this type is "Grow up, child!"

I would like to make a special plea to that minority (and steadily shrinking) of students who see no connection between life and the skills and attitudes exercised in their English classes. There IS a vital connection, especially between the attitudes and values discussed in most English classes, and everyday life. This "minority of students" should make a sincere effort to see the connection.

I like the enthusiasm shown by teen-agers. Much improvement needed in the area of courtesy and respect for the opinions and feelings of other people. Far too much rudeness and disrespect.

## SUPERSTUDENT

Superstudent opened the doors of the large building. Instantaneously a deep roar from within beckoned the daily fighter of unjust rulings on hair-

### Editor's

### Specs

There is no substitute for a good education!

It seems to us that many of the seniors are forgetting that they are still in school to learn. Even though there are only 82 days left of school, these days can separate the learners from the "sluf-offs."

Throughout the school years there have been disappointments, predicaments, and fun; but these will become just memories. It is the learning or education which has been lectured, quizzed and drilled into us over the past twelve years that will stick with us. Even though we may have rejected the historic dates, forgotten where the comma belonged, or computed the algebraic equations wrong, this is not important. It is the general background in all subjects - no matter which ones - that will be used in our future years, for our benefit. It's up to us to learn first in and about ALL the world for its good.

Seniors, this is the task which you've got before you.

Go out into the world and put this education to work. Nobody really cares if you completely forget about the school - it's the education you received that's important.

Education is everybody's business!

-JH

cuts to rush to the side of his helpful handicap, Toots.

Superstudent, standing in the doorway, cast an understanding shadow over his admiring onlookers. His thick red hair capping his flowery imagination concealed, within, his marvelous majestic mind. His tawdry physique rippled in the breeze due to the forced air from the over-worked air conditioners.

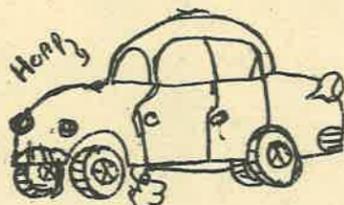
Realizing the desperate plight of his Helpful Handicap, Superstudent took an immediate stand, pushed back his locks, and yelled, "Herman needs no haircuts! His life is his own you know!"

Arthur, the always assuming Administrator released his grip on Herman's head and turned toward the Powerful Preserve. Arthur seemed to say "Superstudent, someday I will determine your youthful identity and make known to the world your fight against my ideas."

Turning to his Respectful Revengers, the Preserver of Pupils' Principles said, "Again I have voiced your desires. I must now disappear and mutate my identity into my common frame body."

Under the watchful eyes of his Aspiring Admirers, the Powerful Promoter made his way toward the Exit on the East wall. As his figure dissipated in the distance, the crowd developed an atmosphere of questioning. "Why," they all wondered, "does he have to leave us?"

"Until next time, carry this Graphos with you - Always!"



JoAnn Christensen (no German student) asked Mr. Werner what this phrase, which is on his board meant, "Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten."

His answer was, "I don't know what it should mean."

JoAnn is still wondering!

P.S. Mr. Werner's answer is the correct translation.

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## Heap of the Month

by Byrd and Meene

Mr. Wurm, Social Science teacher, is the proud owner of an anemic green, 1961 Falcon. The car has been appropriately named - the "Falcoon;" that's a racoon that flies. The purpose of the jalopy is to transport Mr. Wurm to and from school in safety and comfort. Actually, a state of war often exists between the car and Mr. Wurm, as to whether or not it will start each morning. Mr. Wurm admits, reluctantly, that he often loses.

Mr. Martinka is responsible for the ownership of a 1957 Mercury, belonging to Bill Koeckeritz. The car was brought strictly as a means of transportation. As yet, the car is without a nickname. Maybe the school should vote on a name for Bill's car! All in favor, say "aye." (Incidentally, Bill seems to have trouble when going around corners; it seems the doors fly open.)

Through Ice, Fog, Rain . . .

## Winter Sport Rampage

### BASKETBALL

The New Ulm Eagles beat the Blue Earth Buccaneers by a score of 55-50 in a basketball game here January 20.

It was NU's second win and put them in a tie for fifth with Blue Earth.

The game was rather rugged, with both sides losing the ball 23 times.

Scott Hansen and Doug Spelbrink helped get a 26-18 half-time lead. Sixteen fouls on Blue Earth in the last half really hurt as NU sank 9 of 15 free throws.

Scott Hansen had 17 points and Doug Spelbrink, 11.

NU won the B squad 51-49 in over-time. On the tip off, a Blue Earth player made an easy lay-up in the Eagle bucket. The score was tied later, but John Mosenden put in 2 free throws with 3 seconds left, to win.

Frank Whitcomb had 15, Steve Schlottmann 19, and Ray Paulson 8.

Bombers have won 8 out of 10 games.

New Ulm got a 3-3 record Tuesday, Dec. 21, by whipping Redwood 92-79 at Redwood.

The Eagles tied the school record of 92 points made against Glencoe and were only one shy of the record 38 field goals set two years ago.

Scott Hansen was high scorer with 31 points, getting 14 of 17 shots. He also had ten rebounds.

The Eagles shot 45% and hauled in 52 rebounds.

Tom Reitter had 17 rebounds and 13 points. Doug Spelbrink had 11 points and Mark Dyre, 16.

The New Ulm Eagles lost a close, close game Jan. 21 in Granite Falls. Down by just one point, and with 12 seconds left, they missed a basket and fouled. Granite made the shots and came up with an even 75-72.

Four Eagles were in double figures: Mike Leach had 20 points, Scott Hansen 16, Steve Harmening 13, and Doug Spellbrink 10.

The Eagles outscored Granite by one field goal, but were outshot 17-12 in free throws.

### GYMNASTICS

Cooper High School of Robbinsdale won the annual New Ulm Invitational gymnastics meet Saturday, January 21. Cooper had a total of 109 points, 57 points ahead of second place Robbinsdale High.

Fairmont was third with 42 points; Albert Lea, fourth with 41 5/6; Austin, fifth with 23 1/2; New Ulm sixth with 13 1/3; and Mankato, seventh with 6 points. Grand Rapids, Bloomington Lincoln, and Sleepy Eye did not score.

New Ulm made 13 of its 13 1/3 points on the trampoline. Tom Bleraugel won first place, and Ted Marti took fourth. Ted tied for eight place on the horizontal bars for the other 1/3 point.

Cooper also won the class B meet with 77.5 points. Fairmont was second with 52.5; Albert Lea, third with 41.5; Austin, 15.5; Bloomington, Lincoln 10; New Ulm 9; Fairmont Junior High, 6.5; Grand Rapids 4.5; Sleepy Eye, 0, and Springfield 0.



Cagers "eye" ball during game on Jan. 20 with Blue Earth.

## Matmen Fight

The Eagles came close but couldn't quite conquer the Redwood wrestling team here, to stop a 20-year string of losses to Redwood Falls. The Eagles lost by a score of 22-19.

Winners for New Ulm were Greg Burdick at 120. (He's still undefeated with 5 wins and 2 ties.) Doug Schultz, Hvy., who pinned his man with one second left, and Mike Davis, Walt Zobel and Ward Stromquist.

Randy Doughty took his first loss of the year at the hands of Bill Boots. Boots, a strong wrestler with good technique, had a 10-0 lead in the first period. Final score was 19-2.

The battle for last place in the SCA was a real scrap but NU lost at Glencoe by 2 points, 22-20.

Greg Burdick is still unbeaten at 120 pounds. He has 6 wins and 2 ties.

Other Eagle winners were Mike Davis 127, Doug Hitze-mann 133, and Walt Zobel 138.

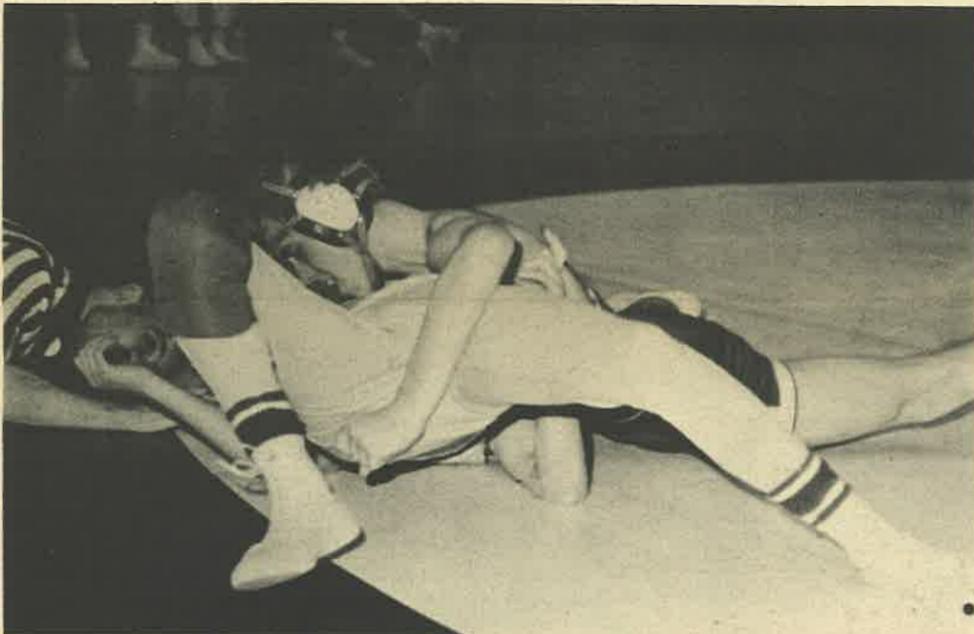
NU lost the first 3 and won the next four to take a 14-11 lead. Glencoe won 3 and Doug Schultz and Randy Doughty the last two to narrow it down to 2 points.

New Ulm Eagles put up a good fight but lost to Blue Earth in a wrestling meet. This gave New Ulm a 0-5 SCC mark and a 2-7 over-all record.

Eagles lost the first four matches by close scores: Greg Burdick lost his first match after 6 wins and 2 ties.

Winners for New Ulm were Walt Zobel 138, Ward Stromquist 145, and Randy Doughty at 175.

Blue Earth won the 13 matches 37-13. Craig Doughty 112, Dale Mach 165 and Eric Wieland were Eagle winners.



Pictured above is Greg Burdick administering a difficult hold.



Scott Hansen is the fourth Journal-KNUJ area high school basketball player of the week. Scott, accompanied by Coach Werdahl, received a trophy on Christmas Eve. Shown with Scott is the family dog, Tuffy.

### FLASH . . . .

District Basketball Tournaments start on Feb. 20. SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

## Intramural Enters Tourney

Seven great teams made up of various super-stars of NUHS are battling it out to be top in the hard-knocks world of Jungle Ball, better known as Intramural basket ball.

Dazzling ball handling coupled with a few football techniques provides exciting viewing.

When the teams clash, it's every man for himself and it's no place for a weak stomach or a weak mind. The brilliant strategy displayed often attracts varsity players who come around to pick up points.

Attempts to civilize the game by calling fouls and trying to maintain rules are gaining some ground. Perhaps in future years the game will become as tame as real basketball and offer no challenge.

## Eagle Eye

### Men Only:

Track is only a month away. Although the work is hard and the pay is lousy (only what you get returning the bottles left in the stands), track is unequalled in the self-satisfaction it gives an athlete. Join a great organization - NUHS track.

BV

support their athletic events. The athletes greatly appreciate fellow students taking and interest in them. Despite popular rumors around NUHS, there is, I repeat, "is" a direct correlation between student support and winning athletic contests!

BV

No one thought anything of a few of the more spirited weight trainers running the wrong way when the familiar "take a lap" was sounded by Brad Vogel-pohl or Bob Page until Gerry Hesse collided head-on with Brad and Bob. The trio now can be seen cautiously rounding the corners with eyes peeled for other non-conforming muscle men.

Question: Why were the wrestlers doing their warmups in the hall a few days ago?

Ground Hog Day Resolutions  
With the oncoming basketball tournaments, important wrestling and gymnastic meets, it's time a higher percentage of NUHS students turned out to

NUHS beat the "Jimmies" in a very vigorating game at St. James last Friday.

The game was very close and New Ulm won only in the last 15 seconds of the game. Both teams played a very good game, but there was no need for "physical" disappointment on the part of some St. James students. There was one student from New Ulm that received the disappointment in the form of a fist.

There is a code of Sports-manship written up, but is everyone aware of it. For St. James the town now has a mark of uncalled for ruffness.

LN



# BRAIN REIGN

Here is the honor roll for the second nine weeks:

SENIORS "A" Doris Christianson, Ronald Huhn, Anne Novak, John Sands, Susan Schwartz, Bonnie Seibel, Craig Steenberg;

"B" Rebecca Abrahamson, Barbra Adams, Jane Alwin, James Aufderheide, Edna Bartels, Julie Brown, Sharon Dickey, Kathy Dolly, Susan Feuerhelm, Sheila Fischer, Linda Gleseke, Jane Halverson, Cynthia Harpster, Carol Hogfoss, Sue Holland, Sandra Hopp, Myron Janni, Richard Johnson, William Koeckeritz, Valoris Kosek, Lois Lappe, Susan Macklin, Dave Martinka, Nancy Martius, Mary Jane Meine, Barbara Mogen, Bruce Mogen, Cherry Nelson, Robert Page, Gretchen Plage, Karen Prah, Steven Reinhart, Thomas Roberts, William Roberts, Helen Rodenberg, Jewel Scharlemann, Alan Schiller, Brenda Steinberg, Pat Stewart, Pam Stone, Rex Stromquist, Paulette Teig, Brad Voegelpohl.

JUNIORS "A" Brenda Goddard, Leo Guggisberg, Ted Marti, Thomas Mohr, Susan Prah, Andrea Schmid, Thomas Schwartz, Kay Vogelpohl;

"B" Patricia Adams, Steve Akre, Rhonda Altermatt, Garry Anderson, Bonnie Borchert, Robert Brandel, Steve Coker, Patricia Dettmann, Ron Eyrich,

Vicki Harmening, Linda Herrian, Carol Hillesheim, Kevin Howk, Jean Huesner, Rex Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Barbara Kleene, Cheryl Lang, Gary Lohman, Bonnie Nelson Monica Schlumpberger, JoAnne Schnobrich, Becky Schreyer, Mary Schultz, Greg Schwab, Janet Steinhauer, Leanne Tostenrud, Eugene Wellman.

SOPHOMORES "A" Roger Hippert, Geri Beth Loose, Charles Marti, Hugh Nierengarten, Curtis Page, Becky Peterson, Betty Schirlinger, Paula Schuetzle, Debbie Steenberg, Ronelva Strebbe, Julie Westrum, Susan Woratschka;

"B" Gordon Anderson, Nancy Beck, Kathy Brandel, Steven Brueske, William Burk, Barbara Burnett, Carol Eyrich, Bruce Fenske, Scott Fodness, Anna Marie Frauenholtz, Tom Fritsche, Rosalind Goltz, Susan Groebner, Larry Hesse, Barbara Hopkins, Jeff Hunter, Bob Kaiser, Nancy Kolb, Paullette Konakowitz, William Kosmalski, Joyce Kraus, Sharon Kraus, Jed Marti, Mary Lou Meyer, Heidi Neisen, Cynthia Nupson, Ronna Rausch, Frank Sands, Alicemary Sather, Barbara Schlottman, Steve Schlottman, Denise Sletta, Joanne Strate, Joann Teig, Linda Ubl, Colleen Walter, Corrine Webster, Sandra Wieland, Trudi Wright, Mark Zeise, Karen Zimmermann.

## Mechanics Class Proves Interesting

Grease, fan belts, fuel pumps, and engines from the junk yard fit nicely into the atmosphere of Mr. Varpness' automechanics class.

The eighty-one boys in the four classes are now in the process of cleaning and re-assembling engines. They previously studied the functions of parts and the use of tools.

The class will also study the fuel system, the electrical system, the ignition system, and the transmission system.

Completion of a five-week project at the end of the year will serve as a final exam.

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bate, set a new record with 18 wins and 2 losses.

Another highlight was in the "A" squad where Roger Hippert and Scott Fodness on the negative team have won 29 of their 33 debates. "This, according to Mr. Oien, 'has never been exceeded in NUHS, let alone by sophomores.'"

Four sophomores - Trudi Wright, Hugh Nierengarten, Roger Hippert, and Scott Fodness won a first place trophy in Mankato.

Two second-place trophies were won by Nancy Beck, Barb Burnett, Jeff Hunter, and Jed Marti of the "B" division in Mankato and Albert Lea.

A petition to join the National Forensics League has been made. This is a national high school organization for members in speech and debate. By becoming a member, the school is allowed to participate in the NFL (National Forensics League) tournament and may go to the national contest. New Ulm took part and won in this national tournament in 1939, and was a member of this chapter from 1934-49. Since this time, New Ulm's membership has been discontinued. Therefore to make it possible for students to participate in the league, membership has once again been petitioned.



## What's To Eat ?

3

Mock Chicken Casserole  
Tossed Vegetable Salad  
Peanut butter sand.  
Cubed Jello with Marshmallows

6-10

Sloppy Joes on Bun  
Buttered Corn  
Peanut butter sand.  
Fruit cup

Chili Con Carne  
Cabbage & Raisin Salad  
Bread & Butter Sand.  
Apple Crisp & whip cream

Beef & Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Glazed Carrots  
Bread & butter sand.  
Choc. pudding & whip cream

Turkey ala King  
Mashed Potatoes  
Cranberries  
Bread & butter sand.  
Fruited Jello

Fish Sticks  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Muffins  
Cookies

13-17

Glorified Hamburger on Bun  
Buttered Peas  
Bread & butter sand.  
Ice Cream

Hungarian Goulash  
Cabbage & Carrot Salad  
Peanut butter sand.  
Butterscotch Pudding & whip cream

Meat Balls in Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Vegetable  
Bread & butter sand.  
Spice Cake & Icing

Chicken Chow Mein on Steamed Rice  
Bread & butter sand.  
Apple Pudding with Caramel Sauce

Macaroni & Cheese  
Buttered Green Beans  
Egg Salad sand.  
Fruited Jello

20-24

Beef Stew  
Pickles  
Bread & butter sand.  
Fruit Sauce

Weiners  
Mashed Potatoes  
Sauerkraut or Green Beans  
Bread & Butter sand.  
Oatmeal Cookies

Barbecue Beans  
Cabbage & Apple Salad  
Peanut butter sand.  
Cherry Upside Down Cake with Cherry Sauce

Dried Beef & Peas on Mashed Potatoes  
Bread & butter sand.  
Tapioca Pudding

Salmon Potato Chip Casserole  
Tossed Vegetable Salad  
Bread & butter sand.  
Orange Jello & Whip cream

27-28

Glorified Hamburger on Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Bread & butter sand.  
Choc. Pudding

Hunter Stew  
Buttered Carrots  
Bread & butter sand.  
Whipped Jello

## Book Shelf

Anne Novak

THE NEGROES' CIVIL WAR - James M. McPherson

By collecting letters, articles, speeches and official documents written by and about Negroes during the Civil War, James McPherson has compiled an astounding story of the American Negro during the Civil War. Unfortunately, it is assumed by most people that the American Negro played a very minor role in the War Between the States. THE NEGROES' CIVIL WAR quickly dissipates this idea.

This book is not only for the scholar, but also the general reader. Anyone who is interested in the Negro or the Civil War should read it.

RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP Commander Edward L.

Beach, USN

RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP is a narrative about the silent service - the submarine crews who destroyed Japan's merchant marine. Filled with excitement and tension, RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP deals with war from the perspective of command. Commander Beach describes well the anguish through which an officer must go when life or death decisions must be made.

The author of SUBMARINE!, Commander Beach has again written an interesting narrative on World War. II.



Shown are the winners at the FFA banquet top row left to right: TOP: Steve Melzer, Eugene Wellmann, Kendall Paulson; CENTER: Larrys Kilmer, Jim Baumann; FRONT: Henry Karstad, Leo Guggisberg, and Carl Oswald.

## Notes From Biology

Do fish like one color better than another?

This is the question Kathy Decker will answer for Mr. Deming's Biology class this nine weeks.

The first day Kathy will slip a piece of glass with a hole in it in the middle of the tank. The fish will find the hole and go through to the other side to eat. The next day, she will color the hole by painting around it and then feed them. The fish will go through the hole after a while. The third day, she will paint the hole a different color and feed the fish. This will continue for a couple of days with alternating colors.

If the fish go through the hole faster one day than another, it shows they prefer one color to the other.

Another project is being developed by Jan Lowinske and Paula Schuetzle.

The girls bought six fish and for weeks they shined a light

in the corner of their tank until the fish were trained to come for food. About the same time the girls bought six more fish and fed them without turning on the light.

After six weeks the experimenters took the brains of the trained fish, cut them up, mixed them with fish food and are now feeding the substance to the untrained fish.

The object of this project is to see if fish can learn a trick faster by eating the brains of the trained fish.

## Poetry Corner

WHAT IS THIS PLACE

What is this place,  
We call God's world?  
Where some men must suffer,  
And live without food,  
And live without food,  
While others may prosper  
In comfort and greed,  
At the cost of another  
More humble and poor.

What is this place,  
We call God's world?  
Whose fate was determined  
A long time ago  
In the Garden of Eden  
By that one little fruit,  
Which tempted the two,  
Poor Adam and Eve.

What is this place,  
We call God's world?  
With its evil and sin,  
Its suffering and hate.  
Where many are ruled  
Through terrible fears,  
Oh, tell me, please do,  
What is this place we call  
God's world?

Sharon Dickey

## FFA Crop Show Held

At the annual Crop Show held before the Parent-Son Banquet, top exhibitor was Eugene Wellmann with eleven blue ribbons and one red. Second place went to Leo Guggisberg with ten blue and two red; and third place, to Doug Rolloff with eight blue and 4 red.

All students were required to bring a minimum of one and a maximum of twelve samples. Exhibitors were allowed to show a maximum of seven samples of ear corn, and one sample of forage and silage.

All entries were due on Jan. 23 and judged on Jan. 25.