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Janet Steinhauer, Andrea Schmid, Robert Roloff, and Ron Eyrich pose in costume for the one-act play, "The Twelve-Pound Look."

Journal Editor Speaks To Class

"I suggest higher education to anyone interested in pursuing journalism as a career," stated Mr. W.E. (Bill) Macklin, editor and vice-president of the New Ulm Daily Journal, in an interview conducted by the journalism class.

Mr. Macklin was invited by the class to come to speak about his own personal journalistic experiences and to answer questions about the field of journalism. He also made several suggestions for those interested in making a career of journalism.

Mr. Macklin got his start as sports editor of the Litchfield High School paper, and as sports correspondent for the Willmar Tribune.

After graduating from high school, Mr. Macklin attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism for four years. Upon graduating he worked for the Springfield News & Leader for \$18 a week, which was a pretty good salary at that time. He also worked in St. Louis for two years before World War II.



Andrea Schmid was chosen as the NUHS Good Citizen.

Mr. Macklin then spent four and a half years in the Army. After the war, he worked as an Associated Press sports writer for three years in London, covering such important events as the Summer and Winter Olympics, Wimbledon tennis matches, major British golf tournaments, and horse races. He also covered the marriage of Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth, who is now the Queen of England.

Since returning to the United States, Mr. Macklin has been employed by the Journal, and is well-known for his Sunday column and fine editorials.

Among the good journalism colleges suggested by Mr. Macklin were the University of Missouri, which was the first college to have a school of journalism; University of Minnesota; University of Iowa; and Northwestern University.

Andy Schmid Chosen DAR

After nomination by the senior class and a vote by the senior high faculty, Andrea Schmid has been named Good Citizen of NUHS.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and selection is based on these qualities: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

The names of the top three girls were submitted to the faculty. Runners-up in the group of seventeen nominees were Rhonda Boesch and Becky Peterson.

Four Seniors Cast In One-act Play

The Twelve-Pound Look by J.M. Barrie was NUHS' offering in the one-act play contest held Saturday, January 27, in Springfield. Eleven schools competed.

Included in the cast were Sir Harry Sims, Ron Eyrich; Kate, Andy Schmid; Lady Sims, Janet Steinhauer; and Tombs (a butler), Bob Roloff. The play was directed by Mrs. Ackerson, with Julie Westrum serving as student director.

The schools competing were New Ulm, Sleepy Eye, Lamber-ton, Fairfax, Morgan, Morton, Redwood Falls, Gaylord, Franklin, Echo, and Walnut Grove.

Winter Band Concert Held

The annual Winter band concert featuring the Junior and Senior High School Bands directed by Mr. Iverson, and Mr. Strang, respectively, was held Sunday, January 21, at 8:00.

The Junior High Band played such songs as "Shadow of your smile," and the "Nutcracker Band featured "Crown Imperial" and "Brigadoon."

The concert was presented in the Junior High School Auditorium with a variety of musical band numbers performed by each group. Another concert will be presented in spring with the choir.

Mr. Epp Visits Experimental School System

Interested in an experimental school system, Mr. Epp accompanied by his wife, flew to San Francisco, California, on December 25.

Mr. Epp visited this entirely experimental school in which a new concept in student activities is being tried. Mr. Epp had worked on several specific units in electronics now used in this school while he attended summer school. Each student proceeds at his own rate through the learning units; the buildings of the school are arranged in campus fashion.

They stayed with relatives and basically did what they wanted and enjoyed themselves.

After visiting their daughter and touring the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Epp returned from Los Angeles on January 5. One good thing about flying, remarked Mr. Epp, is that his wife couldn't go on a shopping spree because of the weight restrictions on luggage.

NUHS Experiments In "Senior Privileges"

Something new has been added to the picture of NUSHS - Senior privileges.

The term refers to a system being tried out for the first time, starting Monday, January 15, 1968.

These privileges allow the seniors to go to the library, see free teachers, and gather in the cafeteria without a pass in what would normally be their regular study hall period. When the weather becomes nicer, the seniors will be able to go outside on the school campus, although the parking lot is off limits.

The senior privileges were given in order that the seniors might start disciplining themselves in budgeting their time for studying.

The administration feels that they should start this

self-disciplining, for next year the seniors won't have anyone handing them a written-out day's schedule.

When Mr. Olson was asked how he felt about the way the seniors are reacting, he said, "I'm real encouraged and pleased with the mature way the seniors are handling their privileges."

The teachers have given Mr. Olson no complaints as yet, and some have commented favorably on the seniors' actions.

For all the juniors and sophomores who are wondering whether they will get the privileges when they're seniors, Mr. Olson stated, "Hopefully, if the seniors continue the way they're acting, yes, the senior privileges may continue for years to come."

Students Take 3M Program In Business

The 3M Company, along with the Explorer Scout Program, is backing an introduction to business series for boys and girls in grades 11 and 12. This is the second consecutive year the program has been offered. Its purpose is to give practical insight into various career opportunities.

The course provides an overview of engineering, purchasing, personnel, producing control, computer, quality control, machine assembly, and the manufacturing of plastics. The program consists of eight 2-hour sessions every Tuesday evening, starting February 6.

Other events are offered to add to the program such as social events, field trips to local plants, and to 3M Headquarters in St. Paul. Over 50 people have signed for this year.

Officers of the Explorer Post are Greg Schwab, president; Larry Hesse, vice-president; and Mark Zeise, secretary-treasurer.

An advanced course for people who have already taken the general course is also offered.

German Teacher Attends Clinic

Mr. Otto Werner, senior high German instructor and Mr. Bruckmier, junior high, left December 26 for the first annual meeting of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages held in Chicago, Dec. 27-29, at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

Several topics discussed were Flexible Scheduling and Teaching World History in German.



Mary Guggisberg was crowned the FFA Sweetheart for 1968.

Four Hundred Attend FFA Banquet

The annual New Ulm FFA Banquet drew over 400 people to the New Ulm Senior High School Gym on Thursday evening, January 25th. Attending were the members, their parents, faculty members, and a large representation 121 area businessmen who support the FFA Program of activities throughout the year.

Mary Guggisberg of Lafayette Township was crowned FFA Sweetheart for 1968, and Mr. Frank Niemann, Chairman of the New Ulm Board of Education, received a special plaque from the Future Farmers in honor of his 20-year service as a loyal dedicated School Board member. At the evening banquet program, the New Ulm Chapter acknowledged the gift of a speaker's rostrum from FFA member Kendall Paulson and his mother in memory of the late Gaylord Paulson. "Put SPICE into your Life" was the topic of the speaker of the evening - Ed Frederick, Superintendent of the Southern Experiment Station at Waseca. (Continued on Page 4)

Editorial

Half Way Mark

Did you realize that January 19 was a day of solemn celebration - ? It signified the middle of the NUHS school year.

In case everyone didn't know, this means that we have only eighteen weeks left of working math problems, diagramming sentences, exercising in Phy Ed, sleeping in study hall, running to the lunch line, and reading magazines in the library!

If this isn't enough to make us want to bow our heads and say "Amen," just remember that there's only four more editorials to read before the end of school.

Letter to the Editor

Senior Privileges

January 15, 1968, was the starting date for the "Great Experiment" at New Ulm High School. On that day the following senior privileges began: not having to report for study halls, no need for library passes during free hours, and allowing the cafeteria open for the purpose of studying, visiting, or drinking pop. According to Mr. Olson, the privileges are on an experimental basis and may end tomorrow if the situation gets out of hand.

From a student's view the new rules should provide for a more interesting and faster day. With the new set-up, a student is placed in a situation he will face in college. For the student who wants to study, the library is open. For those who have no homework, the cafeteria is open for them to pass their time. Although we have just started the program, the "kids" seem to be obeying the rules and making use of, but not taking advantage of, their newborn freedom.

Watching my friends eat potato chips and drink pop definitely tempts me to cutdown on my studying. However, I think this is a good time for a student to quit worrying about what his friend is doing and concentrate on his own work. Even though some seniors and many of the teachers are not entirely enthusiastic about the privileges, I think the seniors will respond adequately and the program will prove to be a great success.

A Senior Boy

February, Thee Month

February is the second month of the year, and the shortest. February was the last month of the year until Julius Caesar moved the beginning of the year from March to January making February the second month.

February usually has 28 days. But it has one extra day in leap year. February had 30 days until the time of Julius Caesar. Caesar took one day off to add to the month named after him, July. The emperor Augustus took another day off to add to August, the month named after him.

February is usually cold and stormy in the northern half of the world.

Important February events

- Feb. 1 - Supreme Court met for the first time
- Feb. 2 - Ground hog day
- Feb. 3 - Sidney Lanier birthday
- Feb. 4 - Charles Lindbergh birthday
- Feb. 6 - Babe Ruths birthday
- Feb. 7 - Charles Dickens birthday
- Feb. 8 - Boy Scouts of America incorporated
- Feb. 9 - Amy Lowell birthday

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Seniors Enjoy

Privileges

For the sophomores and juniors, seeing the pop machine in the cafeteria is pretty depressing. All that goes on in their minds is the thought of the seniors who get to use it. The thing is, how do the seniors feel about the use of the pop machine and the other privileges they have just received? Well, here are a few of their opinions:

1. What Do You Do During Senior Privileges?

- Patti Adams - Write things for Miss Kayser. (How's that?)
- Beth Kaping - Talk, mostly.
- Larry Tribble - Goof off.
- Patti Dettmann - Work on the Eagle- "I take it with me everywhere I go." (How's that for dedication?)

2. What Would You Like To Do?

- Scott Hansen - "Eat, drink, and be merry."
- Larry Tribble - Continue goofing off.
- Keith Rolloff - Have a pool table.
- Bob Rolloff - Have candy machines "for nourishment, of course." (Oh, of course)
- Ron Alm - (What's your statement for the press?) - "Nothing." (Ah, come on, say something) "Okay, something."
- Margie Hagg - Record player (Wonder if she wanted records, too?)
- Steve Harmening - "Hey, don't write that down."
- Marty Torgerson - Stop being bothered by you (pesty?) journalists.

Books Of The Month

Around NUHS

- Books of the Month in NUHS:
- Catcher in the Rye - Salinger
- The Jungle - Upton Sinclair
- 1984 - George Orwell
- Joy in the Morning - Betty Smith
- The Natural Habitats of the Rhinoceros - Wilbur Quiggley



Heap Of The Month

A two-toned green (with gold rust) school bus comes bombing into the parking lot four minutes before the last bell rings. Out jump eight students.

Actually, it's not a school bus; it's just "Viona", JoAnn Christianson's '58 Ford Stick. It's really a good car, although it gets the "jerks." (Not due to JoAnn's driving, either.)

From now on if, you need a lift to school, call Viona, 2DA-295.

School Shorts

Steenberg Honored

PFC Craig Marshall Steenberg USMC, a graduate of the class of '67 was named Platoon and Series Honor-man, on October 31, 1967, for having displayed traits of outstanding leadership, loyalty, and diligent performance while in training as a Marine Recruit.

Craig graduated as the "Outstanding Member" of his recruit platoon. As partial recognition of this accomplishment, the Commanding General of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, presented a platoon book and certificate to NUHS.

This book is on display at the Guidance Office.

Seniors Relax

Relaxation seems to be the word for all seniors lately as senior privileges start; most students think it helps because it relaxes them for the rest of the day.

Miss Schmid will be busy, as another ACT test will be upon us soon; as a matter of fact, on February 17. Several seniors are walking with the aid of crutches this week, surprisingly, all because of athletics. Tom Reitter and Eugene Wellman received ankle injuries; Tom, in our game against Fairmont; and Eugene, in Phy Ed wrestling, but neither injury is too serious and the boys will be back in action in no time.

Sophomores Speak

With paper and pen in hand I went around and asked some of the sophomores what they thought of senior privileges.

- Here are some of the answers:
- Sarafae Good: "Oh - it stinks; they shouldn't have any more privileges than the sophomores."
- Jane Novak: "I think the whole school should have them."
- Marsha Lundholm: "Real fine, but I'll bet anything we won't get 'em."
- Mary Fussner: "I'm jealous!"
- Dave Steinberg: "OK, if you're a senior."
- Pam Davis: "I think they're rotten."
- Larry Walston: "Good; it prepares them for college."
- Larry Fredrickson: "For people who think pork." (Pork week, you know!)

Wedding Bells

Wedding bells rang for one of NUHS teachers this past Christmas vacation. Mr. Larson decided to tie the knot with Miss Bea Beglinger from Duluth, on December 23.

They left on a two-week honeymoon which took them on a trip to the East Coast. They traveled from Maryland to Georgia, also.

Congratulations, Mr. Larson!

Sue Is Back

While walking through the halls, you have most likely seen a new yet somehow familiar face. It's Sue Sievert, sister of John. Last summer Sue went for her vacation to Vernal, Utah. Here she made some good friends and when school started last fall, she stayed. She said she found starting at a new school quite different and challenging.

The town itself was small, but the people were real nice and there was a lot of school spirit. The school spirit part she really put an emphasis on!

She especially liked the way the students pick their Homecoming Queen. "They do it like on T.V. They interview the candidates and have them answer different questions."

On asking her about the kids themselves, she said, "No one really cares about their clothes or looks that much. Sure, they don't go around with old rags on, but they don't get new outfits every other day. There's not a lot of cliques either; no one is really "in." Oh sure, there are some popular kids, but that's to be expected.

The thing that really got to her was that girls had to wear dresses to basketball games and meets. Slacks could be worn only to football games.

Guess she'll never mind not being able to wear culottes at NUSHS.

New Books

Students of NUHS, did you know you can read and study in the library?

Miss McLaughlin has ordered over 150 new books. Just a few are these: Best Modern Short Stories from Saturday Evening Post; Thomas Becket, by Richard Winston; Automobile Guide, by Frederick E. Bricker; Plum Pie, by P.G. Wodehouse; and The Panic in Needle Park, by James Mills. And just to show the variety, The Blue Danube Cookbook by Maria Kozslek Donavan, and 536 Puzzles and Curious Problems, by Martin Gardner.

Mrs. Margret McVeety, secretary, has made the quick distribution of these books possible.

But the library wouldn't be the same without the help of its only boy librarian, Neil Schroeder.

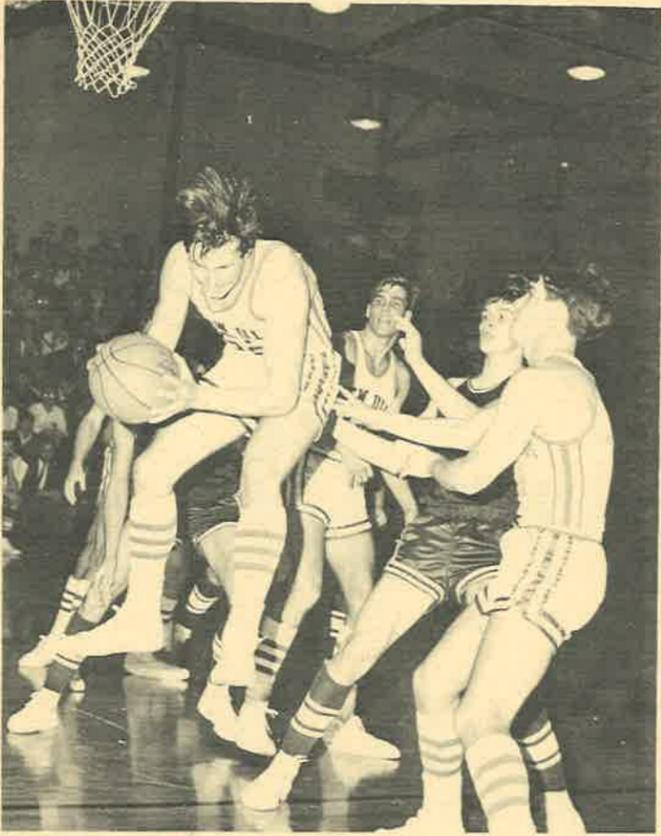
Pep Club

Did you like the January 19 pepfest skit? Did you see the "Eagles vs. Fairmont" posters in the hall? The credit for these fine spirit-builders goes to the NUHS pep club, whose next project will be to make school pennants to place in the gymnasium.

The pep club has also elected the following officers: president, Frank Sands; vice-president, Scott Fodness; and attendance-taker, Julie Westrum.



JoAnn Christianson and Viona all set to battle the winter snows.



With hair raising excitement Doug Spelbrink grabs a hold of the ball.

Wrestlers Lose Match With Blue Earth

THE New Ulm wrestlers suffered their seventh season and fifth conference loss as they fell to Blue Earth 31-16 here Jan. 20. All three of the Eagles' dual meet victories have been in non-conference meets.

Winners for the Eagles were Steve Peterson at 112, Marty Torgerson at 133, and John Sievert at 154, all on decisions. Heavyweight Eric Wieland pinned his man while Tom Burdick tied his opponent at 95.

The meet was close at the outset, but the Bucs finished strong to win.

Blue Earth also won the "B" meet, 43-9.

NUHS Snaps Win Over Gaylord

The NUHS wrestlers picked up their third dual-meet victory of the season, snapping a four-meet losing streak, by downing Gaylord 23-21 at Gaylord Jan. 12.

The Eagles led until the Gayles got two consecutive pins at 154 and 165, for a 21-15 lead. Steve Woratschka then pinned his man at 175 and Eric Wieland won it with a decision over his opponent at heavyweight.

Other Eagle winners were Tom Burdick at 95, Tom Schwartz at 103, Chuck Tietel at 120, Marty Torgerson at 133, and Steve Burdick at 145, all on decisions.

The Eagle "B" squad also won, 31-22.



"I'll grab his leg and whip him over," states Marty Torgerson.

Cardinals Peck NU Eagles

Redwood Falls made it twenty years in a row by defeating the NUHS wrestlers 34-14 Jan. 9, at Redwood Falls.

Redwood Falls grabbed an early lead and never relinquished it.

Winners for the Eagles were Tom Burdick on a decision at 95; Marty Torgerson at 138 on a pin; and John Sievert at 165 and Eric Wieland at heavyweight on decisions.

This meet set the wrestlers' season record at 2-5.

Redwood Falls also won the "B" meet, 33-20.

Eagles Fall To Nicollet

Trailing 23-8 with three matches to go, the New Ulm Eagle wrestlers rallied, but fell short as Nicollet triumphed, 23-21 here Jan. 16. It marked the Eagles' sixth loss in nine dual meets.

The New Ulm team was not at full strength, as three regulars were out with either injuries or sickness. Coach Dick Peterson said he felt this could have made a difference in the outcome of the meet.

Eagle winners were Jim Torgerson at 127 and John Sievert at 165 on decisions and Marty Torgerson at 138, Steve Woratschka at 175, and heavyweight Eric Wieland on pins.

Nicollet also took the "B" squad meet, 33-18.

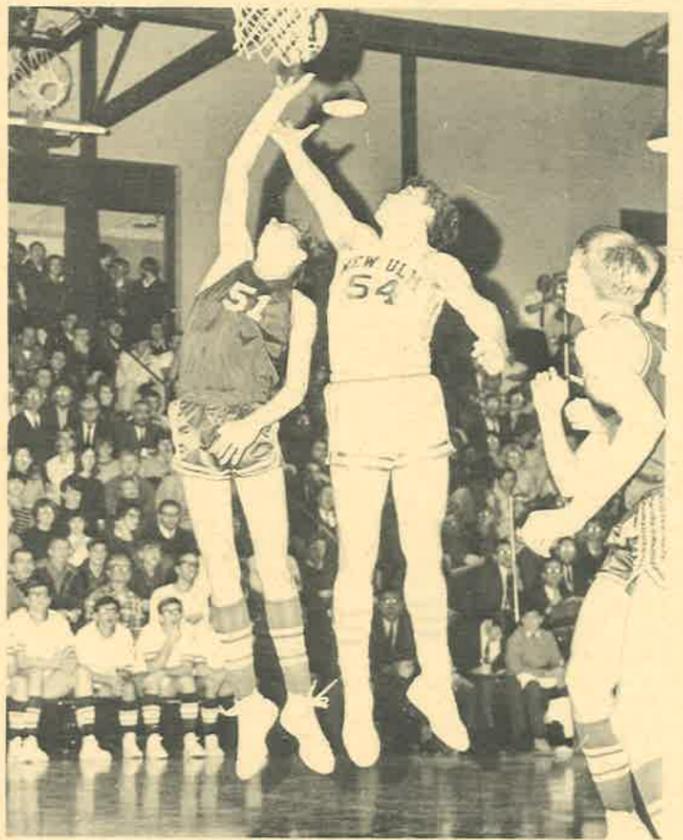
Eagles Top Glencoe, Now 12-1

After almost blowing a 17-point lead, the New Ulm Eagles found themselves in time and went on to defeat the Glencoe Eagles by 66-53.

The New Ulm Eagles had a hot-shooting first half, hitting 19 of 40 field goal attempts. Mark Dyre and Scott Hansen each scored eight points in the 23-10 first quarter and Hansen got even hotter the second period with 13 more points. New Ulm had a 45-28 intermission lead.

However during the third quarter it was a different story. New Ulm made just 2 of 17 shots and went five minutes before getting the first one. Glencoe scored 12 straight and came close with two at 47-45 with only two minutes left in the quarter. Then the New Ulm Eagles came up with five points setting the score at 52-45 and after the third period the Glencoe Eagles came no closer than six points.

Hansen finished with 25, scoring 21 of them in the first half. He also led New Ulm with rebounding with 14. Dyre added 16 points and Doug Spelbrink had 10 points.



Tom Reitter jumps high for a rebound.

Eagles Cut Tiger's Tail

Coming from behind in the last quarter, the Eagles rallied for a 68-57 victory over the Springfield Tigers.

The Tigers led until early in the fourth quarter when the Eagles finally tied the score. With a jump shot by Scott Hansen the Eagles then took the lead.

However, the Tigers took for once again, but Hansen came back once again, but Hansen came back with four straight free throws to give the Eagles 58-55 edge.

With two free throws by one of the Tigers narrowed the Eagles lead to one point with 1:32 left. In those final 92 seconds, Eagles played some of their finest basketball.

First, Mark Dyre drilled a long shot; then in the final minute the Eagles intercepted four passes by Springfield and turned them into three baskets.

Springfield scored only four points in the last four minutes compared to the Eagles 18.



Fairmont Hard To Defeat

Did you know this years Senior boys have never been able to defeat Fairmont in any sport.

Gymnastics, basketball, football, baseball no matter what sport it is, it always seems as though Fairmont is just a little bit better.

However, I think Fairmont is getting a little worried about New Ulm. Look how close we came to beating them at the Gymnastic meet last Dec. 15. It was a great improvement from last years meet. Just look at the basketball game last Jan. 19. I know we really upset Fairmont there for a while. It just seems though, after they got the lead again, that they were more at ease then our boys were. the game over or play a new game."

Well, may-be we'll meet Fairmont again in basketball tournaments and this time we won't only upset them - we'll

New Ulm Hosts Invitational Meet, Jan. 20

New Ulm was the host for an invitational gymnastics meet on Jan. 20. Of the 18 schools attending, New Ulm, with 18 points, placed 8th, and Fairmont, Austin, and Cooper placed first, second, and third, respectively.

The New Ulm points were made by:

Free Ex. - Ted Marti, eighth; Tramp - Tom Bieraugel, fourth; Dave Sinclair, fifth; Horse - Randy Hoffmann, eighth; Horizontal Bar - Ted Marti, tie for fourth; Parallel Bars - Ted Marti, sixth; and All Around - Ted Marti, tie for eighth.

Eagle Gimmies Top Albert Lea

After a long trip to Albert Lea, New Ulm conquered the

Jan. 15 gymnastics meet with a score of 58-47.

The first 3 places in each event were:

Free Ex. - Albert Lea, first; Jeff Lowinske, second; Ted Marti, third

Tramp - Tom Bieraugel, first; Albert Lea, second; Ted Marti, third.

Horse - Randy Hoffmann, first, Albert Lea, second and third.

High Bar - Ted Marti, first; Albert Lea, second; Tom Bieraugel, third.

Parallel Bars - Albert Lea, first; Tom Bieraugel, second; Ted Marti, third.

Rings - Albert Lea, first and third; Tom Bieraugel, second.

Tumbling - Ted Marti, first; Albert Lea, second; Dave Sinclair, third.

All around - Ted Marti, 19; Tom Bieraugel, 16; Randy Hoffmann and Charles Marti tied for third and fourth.

EAGLE



beat em'. If we aren't able to get the opportunity to play them again in basketball there's always baseball. Remember in the past years they only defeated us by just a couple runs.

Reitter Misses Games

For two straight games the Eagles had to play without 6-3 Tom Reitter. As most of you know Tom is still recovering from a sprained ankle from Fairmont's game.

Tom Backer has been taking Reitter's place and doing a fine job, even though he doesn't have the height Reitter does.

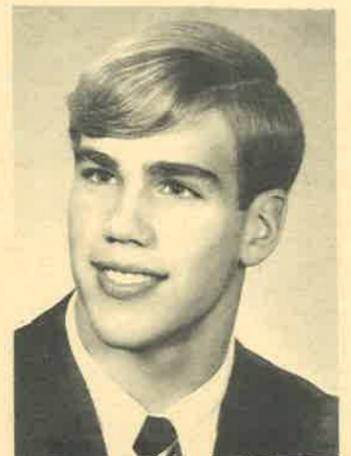
Reitter hopes to be playing this coming friday against Blue Earth. By watching the last two games Reitter may come up with some good suggestions.

Hansen Sets School Record

Scoring 37 points during the Sleepy Eye game, Scott Hansen set a new school record.

Last year, as many of you remember, Scott set a record of 34 points in one game, but Mike Leach, the following night, scored 35 breaking Scott's newly made record.

Scott has the most points of any player in the South Central Conference. With 55 more he'll have 1,000 points which will make him the first eagle player to ever reach that many. Good Luck in hitting a thousand, Scott.



Scott Hansen

Speech Department Really On The Go

Forty-eight declaimers will speak at the first local elimination meet on March 8 at the New Ulm Senior High School.

The Subdistrict meet is on March 16 at Gibbon, and the District on March 30 in New Ulm, which includes all schools in District 10. The Regional is in Montevideo on April 3.

Mr. Oien says, "We should whip through Subdistrict, District and Regional like a breeze, but the State meet is yet a question mark."

The Speech Department of New Ulm Senior High is making very profitable use of the school's television and video-tape-recording equipment.

The speech students' first speech, which was video-recorded, will be compared, for analysis of the students'

progress, with the final speech which will also be video-recorded.

One TV project is prepared a month, such as two-man interviews, news-weather and sports telecasts, short dramatic skits, etc.

A round of two-man interviews has just been finished.

The class will also demonstrate the use of TV cameras and monitors for the sixth graders in the elementary school with newscasts, interviews, etc.

The speech students, as you probably have heard, give the daily announcements over the PA system. They also announce the player line-ups at basketball games and other sports events.

In the near future, they will speak before various clubs and organizations in the community.

C.P. English Watches TV "Word Power"

A television vocabulary program on KTCA-TV Channel 2, "Success Through Word Power," is being video-taped for Miss Kayser's Senior English classes and also her journalism class.

The purpose of this ten-week course is to build up word power and to enable persons watching to speak and write with greater effectiveness.

The class is conducted by Dr. James I. Brown, Professor of Rhetoric, University of Minnesota.

Mr. Olson Comments On "Snowflakes"

"Snowflakes" was the theme for the Winter Whirl, held on January 5, at the New Ulm Senior High School.

The chaperones said that the kids were all well-behaved and the band was the loudest ever.

Mr. T.R. Olson, who sponsored the dance, commented, "The band was fine, and the kids were especially good; but there will either have to be a larger turnout, or a cheaper band!"



Posing for the Graphos camera are Miss Janis Roemhildt and Mr. Dennis Kalon, two new student teachers.

NUHS Debaters Finish 10th

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The sophomore debaters vied at Mankato Jan. 21. A total of 38 teams entered in the A and B divisions. Winners in the A division was Mankato Loyola; and B division, Rochester John Marshall.

Those entered in this debate were Barbara Becker, Vicki Chambard, Tom Knutson, and Gene Dickey on A division. B division debaters were Sarafae Good, Dick Schwab, Valerie Stolze, and Kristine Eyrich.

The varsity debaters returned to action by going to Gustavus Adolphus College, Jan. 27-28.

New Ulm finished 10th among 84 debate teams at St. Cloud College's two-day tournament Jan. 12-13. A new format for debating was used; debaters are given an opportunity to cross-examine each other under this system.

Mr. Oien said, "This was the toughest competition we've run against this season."

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Two sophomore teams from NUHS went to Chaska, Jan. 13. Alexander Ramsey won in the "A" division.



Forty-eight declaimers will compete at the first local elimination meet on March 8.

Girls Plan Dreamhomes

The senior girls in home economics made plans for their future "model" homes during the second nine weeks period. They will soon be starting to sew on a spring garment of their choice. The other classes that won't be sewing will study consumer buying.

Mr. Oien Takes Trip

"Five days will supply a life's memory," says Mr. John Oien, who spent five days of the Christmas holidays touring the southwestern part of the United States, leaving on December 27.

On his tour he heard the world famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir perform in Salt Lake City and visited Hoover Dam (where he could stand on one side of the dam and be in Arizona, and on the other side, in Utah).

The best part of his tour was the three days spent in Las Vegas, where he toured 18 casinos and hotels. He lived in luxury for the short time he was there and rented a Cadillac.

Altogether, because of the stories and experiences he gained, he thought it was worth the money spent.

NUHS Gets Student Teachers

Have you noticed the two new student teachers? They are Miss Janis Roemhildt, in Home Ec., and Mr. Dennis Kalon, in art. Both attend Mankato State College and will graduate in June.

Miss Roemhildt is from Waseca, and her plans are either to go into teaching or into merchandising.

Mr. Kalon, too, is a Minnesotan; he's from Lake City. His plans are to teach for one or two years and then return to college for a masters degree in Art History.

When asked, Miss Roemhildt said, "This is really a beautiful school." Mr. Kalon was quoted as saying, "I was surprised to see that New Ulm had so many more facilities than other schools I've taught at."

Both will be at NUHS until March 8.

Custodian Collects Relics

Thirty-five years of hunting has resulted in great enjoyment and satisfaction for Mr. Frank Schroepfer, custodian at NUHS. Mr. Schroepfer's hunting isn't for animals but for arrowheads and other Indian relics.

In the display case on the first floor near Mr. Stuckey's room he had a collection of the better arrowheads and tomahawks which he found in the Minnesota River Valley, from 10 miles north of Redwood Falls to 10 miles east of St. Peter.

Mr. Schroepfer started hunting for arrowheads when he herded cattle on his father's farm and still is hunting today. His collection has over 2,000 pieces; included are many different kinds of arrowheads such as hunting arrows, burr points, and a shaft scraper. He also has other Indian artifacts such as knives, tomahawks, mauls, and cornertang, and scalping knives. His two most prized pieces are a stone fish hook and a peace pipe. The fish hook was on display but the peace pipe was not because if it is exposed to air and moisture, it becomes extremely brittle.

Mr. Schroepfer recommends that all high school students start collecting arrowheads now because he says that every minute one is out hunting is never wasted.

He also hopes that more young people will start this hobby because it brings them closer to nature.

Yearbook Sales Almost Reach Five Hundred

Up to the present time, 490 yearbooks have been sold this year. The most have gone to the seniors, and the least, to the sophomores.

As of the last deadline on January 22, seventy-three people haven't paid their final \$2.00. The business managers say, "Please get this money in you've had since Sept. 27 to pay!"

The solicitors are headed by Brenda Goddard; and her assistants are Diane Bowen, Bev Earl, Jean Huesner, Betty Riess, Debby Martens, Polly Gulden, Virginia Johnson, Nancy Brown, Sheila Lingenhag.

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Mr. Frederick's talk centered on the word SPICE

"S" is for start.

"P" is for pride in your work.

"I" is for interest in your work.

"C" is for cooperation.

"E" is for enthusiasm to move obstacles.

All of these qualities put together are necessary for success in one's life.

Annual trophy awards were distributed during the evening to future farmers who excelled in their farming activities.

Swine Production - Star Hog Farmer - Allen Zwach; 2nd place, Bruce Luepke; 3rd place, Eugene Wellmann; 4th place, Tom Stueber.

Dairy Farming - Star Dairy Farmer - Mike Zeig; 2nd place, Dennis Wilson; 3rd place, John Roloff.

Corn Production - Champion - Brian Fischer; 2nd place, Ben Gitter; 3rd place, Peter Reinhart; 4th place, Mike Hille-sheim.

Crop Farming - Star Crop Farmer - Allen Zwach; 2nd place, Carl Oswald; 3rd place, Ben Gitter.

Beef Production - Champion - Steve Fleck; 2nd place, Stan Wurtzberger; 3rd place, Richard Baumann.

Sheep Production - Champion - Dan Gieseke.

Poultry Farming - Champion - Carl Oswald.

In conjunction with the annual banquet, local Future Farmers held a Crop Show. The Crop Show broke a previous record and 495 entries were exhibited.

Winner of the Sweepstakes Cup was Leo Guggisberg who exhibited 12 Blue Ribbon entries. He dethroned Eugene Wellmann who was the champion for the previous 2 years.

2nd place tied Eugene Wellmann and local Chapter President, Tom Mohr.

4th place Mike Haala.

5th place Kevin Guth.

6th place Ben Gitter.

7th place Jerry Carlson.

Tied for 8th place Douglas Roloff and Allen Zwach.

9th place Gary Mertz.

10th place Tom Mohr.

Speak For A Scholarship

Three seniors from NUHS have yet to appear on the program, Speak for a Scholarship, over KNUJ. Either Andrea Schmid or Bob Brandel will be featured February 27, and one senior remains to be chosen. Other speaking dates are March 23, and April 23.

Speaking before Christmas was Greg Schwab; and after the holidays, Ron Eyrich.