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Broadway Play Chosen All-School Production

Soloists Look Toward Contest



"Dear Phoebe", a comedy by Tom Taggart and James Reach, has been chosen as the spring all-school play, sponsored by the seniors. Performances are scheduled for April 19 and 20.

The play is adapted from the television program, "Dear Phoebe," and relates the hectic experiences of an ex-college professor who takes a job at the Daily Star as Phoebe Goodhart, an advice-to-the-lovelorn columnist.

According to the director, Mr. Schwager, "This is one of the most popular of the high school productions," and should have wide audience appeal.

The cast of seven girls and six boys includes the following: Bill Hastings, Kent Knutson; Mickey Riley, Janet Steinhauer; G.R. Fosdick, Ron Eyrich; Humphrey, Leo Wallner; Maude Milleo, JoAnne Strate; Sandra Winchell, Debbie Dewanz; Victoria Parrish, Sue Rodenberg; Patsy Conner, Paula Schuetzle; Rochelle Mignonne, Linda Odegard; Olga, Trudi Wright; Rocky Gilbert, John Sievert; Windy Hill, Hugh Nierengarten; and Big Joe Moroni, Robert Rolloff. Assuming the task of student directors are Becky Peterson and Tom Fritsche.

Rehearsals started February 20.

Seven instrumental ensembles and 18 solos will compete in the Local Spring music contest in New Ulm Tuesday evening March 19, at 7:00 p.m.

The list of soloists are Joyce Kraus, Andrea Schmid, Connie Weidl, Trudi Wright, Doug Clobes, Mary Fussner, Calvin Current, Bob Brandel, Steve Brandel, Mark Benson, Larry Dorschner, Tom Knutson, Steve Byrd, Valerie Stolze, Jane Novak, Vicki Chambard, Becky Stanton, and Ronald Baumbach.

The seven ensembles are clarinet quartet: Trudi Wright, Bonnie Nelson, Debbie Dewanz and Douglas Clobes; Sax Quartet: Mary Fussner, Charlotte Acker, Calvin Current and Kris Eyrich. The woodwind quintet: Connie Weidl, Nancy Asleson, Valerie Stolze, Jane Novak, and Debby Dehne. The drum trio: Vicki Chambard, Frank Patton and Debra Moll. The Cornet Duet: Bob and Steve Brandel. The Brass Quartet: Tom Knutson, Kent Knutson, Brad Voves and Dan Alwin. Also there will be a Clarinet Choir.

Local contest for the vocal soloists and the Chansonettes will be held at 7:00 P.M., on March 19, in the vocal room, at the same time as the competition for the instrumentalists in the band room.

Out of the 25 to 30 competing vocalists, only 20 qualify to go on to the district music contest which will be held here in New Ulm on April 4 and 5.

To Present TV Program

The speech department of NUHS plans two 30-minute television programs this year. The theme of the two programs is "Violence in the American High School," and both of them according to Mr. Oien, are "serious drama."

Kent Knutson and Bob Hogfoss have been assigned the task of creating the story and script. Their plans are to include not only the speech class in the cast, but also seniors who have sixth hour free.

The first program will be filmed in the NUHS building, while the second one will be "shot on location" on South German Street.

"This is a very ambitious project, and I doubt whether any other school in the area has attempted anything similar," said Mr. Oien.

Filming will start near the end of March.

Essay Winners Chosen By Staff

Andrea Schmid and Jerry Ries were the local winners of the essay contest, "How Public Schools Serve America," sponsored by the Masonic Lodge. They will each receive a twenty-five dollar bond and attend a banquet on March 2, when they will read their essays.

Eight seniors submitted their compositions in the contest. The members of the Senior High English Staff then chose the winners.

Seniors Take Affairs Test

Approximately 20 seniors from NUHS will be among the 1,500 students in the Upper Midwest who will take the World Affairs Test on March 29. This is a test on current events and is sponsored by the Minneapolis Star & Tribune.

The top 60 scorers will then compete at the state test, which will be held at Minneapolis in May. The top six in the state will then take the national test, to be held in Washington, D.C. These six students will also visit New York City, where they will tour the United Nations building and meet important people.

There will be no charge to either the student or the school.

3M Explorers Visit Plants

In Twin Cities

A group of approximately 70 students of the Explorer Post, both from NUHS and Cathedral visited the executive building of the 3M Company in St. Paul, Minnesota, as guests of the company.

The group is participating in a course sponsored by 3M. They toured the Hall of Products which contains the entire line, such as tape, signs, and sandpaper, and were able to see the fourteenth floor executive suite, and the fabulous cafeteria.

Mark Zeise almost set a new record at the 3M cafeteria for spending the most money. It seems that the record is \$2.07 and Mark spent \$1.88.

The objective of the 3M course is to teach the students about big business. Mr. Marv Ostrum is the teacher; he and several other adults were chaperones on the two buses.

For excitement, one of the buses broke down on the way back. The group left at 8:30 a.m. and returned at about 5:15.



Student ag teacher, Mr. Larry Klingbeil, graduate of Slayton High School and U of M, demonstrates the proper use of a skill saw to Bruce Luepke.

Juniors Reveal Prom Plans

The "68" Prom will be held on May 3, with the banquet at the new DMLC gymnasium, and the dance at the senior high gym.

The entertainment plans are under way. Michael's Mystics will play for the dance from 9:00 to 1:00, following the Grand March.

Decoration and food committees are now being organized. Mr. Werner is chairman of the Junior Class advisors and Prom.

Spring play rehearsals begin as Leo Wallner, Janet Steinhauer, JoAnn Strate and Kent Knutson (seated) study parts.

NUOEA Members

Selected for '68-'69

As a preliminary, present NUOEA members put on an informative program January 30, for over a 100 sophomore and junior girls to acquaint them with the requirements for the on-the-job-training program.

Applications were taken from interested juniors. From these applications the candidates for next year's program were selected.

The girls selected to participate in the office education program during the 1968-69 school year are - Grace Beranek, Cathy Brandel, Linda Davis, Diane Grossmann, Paulette Konakowitz, Patricia Kral, Marveen Mammenga, Nancy Roberts, Betty Schirlinger, JoAnn Strate, Linda Ubl, and Sharon Wischstadt.

These students qualified according to the following criteria: (1) Scholastic record, (2) Vocational plans, (3) Related preparatory courses, (4) Recommendations of their present teachers.

Anyone wishing more information regarding the program may see Mr. Bruels any time.

Assembly Coming Soon

The date for the Winter sports assembly will not be set until the conclusion of basketball tournaments, reported Mr. Zahn.

At that time members of the basketball, gymnastics and wrestling squads will be honored.

R Altermatt Homemaker

Rhonda Altermatt is NUHS Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, announced Mrs. Heldberg, Home economics instructor.

Twenty-eight senior girls took the test on December 5, 1967 at NUHS.

Rhonda is sports editor of the Eagle, has participated in tumbling, choir, declam, is on the yearbook staff, and is consistently on the honor roll.

Rhonda's plans for next year are to attend Winona State College and major in sociology.



Rhonda Altermatt

Editorial

Teenage Voters

Today's teenagers do think seriously about somethings - civil rights, Viet Nam, and the Korean crisis. With the Presidential election coming up this fall, maybe some teenagers ought to start thinking seriously about "voting" in their near future too. The following editorial on "teenage" voters appeared in the February 16 issue of the Willmar High School paper, the Wihohi.

"With the increasing demand for the lowering of the voting age, perhaps today's teen should take a good look at himself and see if he is prepared for this added responsibility.

"Some evidence seems to point to the fact that young people today, having been exposed to current events and world problems while in high school, have the greatest desire to vote. But are they ready?

"Because of our maturing society, preparation should and must begin as early as possible in order to ready those who will be soon given the democratic right of choice.

"In preparation, today's teen should listen with an open mind and then formulate his opinions on basic principles and ideals. He should also express these ideas with others, discuss them so as to strengthen or revise them, and then take an active stand and involve in politics on a local scale. Both TAR, now over a year old, and YDFL, which has just recently been formed here in Willmar, can offer knowledge through experience, whether it is by discussing candidates and personal stands, or by getting out the voters, passing campaign literature, and helping at local conventions.

"When the day arises that you may walk into the voting booth, whether at age twenty-one or eighteen, will your decision be the result of confused indecision or of strongly-planted convictions?

"No matter where your political beliefs lie, only by careful preparation and involvement can you become a 'thinking voter of tomorrow.'"

Editor

Letter to the Editor

Dear Miss Editor,

What ever happened to the radioprograms (especially WDGY) that we used to listen to at noon in the cafeteria? Certainly you must admit that it would be more fun chewing our food in time to Wilson Picket than in time with rattling plates. Also, if the seniors have the enjoyment of visiting during privileges, then why can't we "underclassmen" have the enjoyment of eating dinner in a pleas-able atmosphere? (like WDGY)

Come on, let's get the ball rolling!!!
A Junior.

Yeah, Eagles!

Our hats go off to Coach Werdahl and the entire NUHS basketball team (Scott Hanson, Doug Spelbrink, Mark Dyre, Tom Rietter, Steve Harmening, Tom Backer, Bob Livers, Doug Schmitz, Bob Kaiser, Frank Whitcomb, John Mosendan, and Bruce Alm) for an outstanding record of 15-2 in the SCC.

And in case you didn't know it, NUHS has the greatest basketball team in the district 10. If that sounds like bragging - that's just what it is.

We're proud of our team.

Editor

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Pennants Given In Memory Of Mr. F. Schugel

If you attend any of the many activities going on in our senior high school gymnasium from now on you will notice something that has become a trade mark in the gymnasiums of the schools in the South Central Conference. We have now displayed the names as well as the emblems of all of the schools in our conference, which includes Blue Earth, Fairmont, Glencoe, Hutchinson, New Ulm, St. James, St. Peter and Waseca. These pennants are on the west wall of the gymnasium. In addition, we will display on the east wall the American Flag as well as our Minnesota Flag, when it has been delivered. We think that we have one of the finest conferences in the state and can be proud to display the names and emblems of member schools in this way.

The pennants and flags have been donated to our school by Mrs. Rhea Schugel in memory of her husband, Frank J. Schugel. Frank Schugel was a good supporter of and an interested follower of the activities of New Ulm High School and I think that it is appropriate that his memory be perpetuated in this way. There were very few athletic events that were not witnessed by Frank. His interests in high school athletics brought him to our school, took him to other towns at tournament time and made the Minnesota State High School Basketball Tournament an event that he and his friends looked forward to each year.

Frank Schugel was a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee that studied and endorsed the need for a new senior high school in New Ulm. Frank Schugel and many others helped promote the facilities which we now have placed in use for the education of our children. Frank stood for many things. Frank worked for many things. We are indebted to him for his many hours of community service. His interest in New Ulm High School athletic teams is now legend and his memory will be sustained through this gift of Mrs. Schugel.

Frank Schugel loved his country, his state, his community and this area of the state. It is appropriate that our American Flag, our Minnesota Flag and the names of New Ulm and other conference schools be displayed as a tribute to his interests and activities.

Mr. Luther Fjelstad



Heap Of The Month

By popular demand Deb Dewanz's car, "Whipped", was voted heap of the month. "Whipped" is a blue and white 1957 chevy with a copper colored right front fender. The purpose of "Whipped" is to take her to and from school and anywhere else she wants to go.

School Shorts

New Faces

Seen any new faces around lately? Well, I have, two sophomores, Valory Madsen from Truman and Allen Streich, Green Isle.

Valory plays clarinet and favors gymnastics as her favorite sport. NUHS being bigger than her former school, Valory said, "I find the building quite confusing." I wonder if Allen would agree with her?

There is also John Clyne, a senior transfer from Cathedral.

In Case of ———?

Would you know what action to take if an atomic bomb fell on New Ulm? Would you know what procedure to follow if radiation was detected?

Many people don't realize what Brown County is doing for its people. Right now there are four trained couples, each living in the approximate corners of the county. These people have been trained to operate a geiger counter, and to count the rate of radiation in a specified area, if a bomb should fall.

Also certain homes which are most conveniently situated are assigned a certain amount of rations to be distributed to neighboring families in time of crisis.

To enable them to cope with any problem, minor or major, these couples are given a thorough first aid course. Included is the treatment of even the smallest cut which could prove to be serious if not tended to correctly, because of the constant exposure to radiation.

Night classes are being offered at New Ulm High School, free of charge. Mr. Edwin Heille and Mr. Otto Werner are the instructors. A few of the lessons are on fall-out shelters, radiation, and life-saving. Anyone, regardless of age, may attend the classes except the one on radiation. The Minnesota State law prohibits anyone under 18 to be involved with radio-active materials, especially young women, because radiation may affect the arrangement of their genes.

These people can be called, "Heille-trained" people.

Mr. Wizard

"Liquid nitrogen has a boiling point of -383 degrees Fahrenheit", said Mr. Podolske as he hammered the rubber tubing into the board. . . no, that wasn't a slip; as a matter of fact, Mr. Podolske in a demonstration of the characteristics and effects of liquid nitrogen on February 13, not only hammered rubber tubing into a board (it was frozen), but also froze, then cracked rubber balls, grapes, tomatoes, and even bananas.

Mr. Podolske obtained the liquid nitrogen from Mr. Blow, junior high principal. After being instructed on how to use it safely, Mr. Podolske then took

the nitrogen to school. The next day, amid countless "ooh's", "ahh's", and "lookadatt's", Mr. Podolske played like Mr. Wizard, "showing the students how nitrogen boils away at room temperature, freezing a container of mercury into a solid block, and then pouring the frigid liquid onto the table. (Poof! The nitrogen vanished into thin air.)

Mr. Podolske told jokes (educational ones, of course), and even did a little "soft shoe" act when he spilled a little -383 degrees Fahrenheit liquid nitrogen on his trousers.

Mr. Podolske's scientific variety show lasted forty minutes, and the students reported that they enjoyed it very much.

He-man Lunches

He-man sandwiches were devoured during first hour in the cafeteria recently by Leo Wallner, who supplied the bread; Bob Burns, the summer-sausage; and Steve Korenchen, the cheese and lettuce.

Physics Report

Among the many senior activities, physics and eating are utmost in their minds. Several seniors have shown their ingenuity in both fields! Here is a physics report.

Physics scholars Ron Eyrich, Ted Marti, and Chuck Balek showed their superior intelligence by constructing a wind tunnel to measure the turbulence in air currents. Their experiment consisted of lighting cigarettes as a source of smoke to enable them to see the air currents, and an odd-shaped box in which they had the air flow through.

Several other industrious senior physicists are Scott Hanson, Mark Wilfahrt, Bruce Lambrecht, and Rex Johnson. They put their heads together and constructed a seismograph which will measure the movements of the earth. So if anyone knows where Rex can get an earthquake to measure, please get in touch with him!

Let it not be said that only boys have superior knowledge when it comes to physics. Mary Schultz, Jackie Berg, and Margie Hagg have devised a movie projector to better the entertainment of their classmates. The opening day for the Physics Theater was Wednesday, February 28.

Not to be out-done are Tom Schwartz, Ward Stromquist, and Kevin Howk. They're trying their hand at speed photography. Their latest photos are of a steel ball upon impact with the surface of a pan of water. Later, if these experiments are a success, they are going to photograph the impact of a hammer on a light bulb. . .!



With a big smile, Debbie Dewanz poses by her heap, "Whipped".

NU Eagles Win To Share SCC Title

Eagles Shutout

St. Peter Saints

The New Ulm Eagles close their regular basketball season last Friday by grabbing a third share in the South Central Conference basketball championship trophy.

The Eagles played well in downing St. Peter 65-60. The Eagles had one of their better floor games with only 12 turnovers compared to St. Peter's 30.

In the third quarter when New Ulm turned the tide, St. Peter turned the ball over to the Eagles 10 times on floor mistakes.

Scott Hansen and Mark Dyre, both hit long shots to open the second half. In a few minutes the Eagles were up to a nine point lead and held the upper hand there after.

Hansen finished with 23 points and Dyre had 19. Doug Spelbrink had a good floor game and Steve Harmening led in rebounding with 10. John Mosen-den started at the other forward spot and alternated with Tom Reitter.

The Eagles shot 41 per cent from the field to 39 per cent for the Saints.

The "B" team, coached by

Don Olson, won by 56-43 to finish with 15 wins and only one loss.

Steve Schlotmann had 17 points, Scott Backer 15, Steve Martinka 8, and Gary Untiedt 8.

Eagles Fly Over Tigers

Playing their best basketball in a month, the New Ulm Eagles stopped the Hutchinson Tigers by 65-59 last February 16.

The Eagle's defense was somewhat porous the first half as Hutchinson got nine layups.

In the second half, Coach Werdahl called off the zone-press and the Eagles played a fine man-to-man defense with no press.

The Eagles down 35-34 at half time and took the lead for keeps at 38-37 on Scott Hansen's steal and solo layup. Mark Dyre followed seconds later with another steal and solo layup. After Hansen pumped in a long shot, he stole the ball again and flipped to Dyre for an easy basket. This gave the Eagles a 44-39 spread and the Tigers were behind the rest of the game.

With 1:58 left in the first quarter, Hansen pushed in a short shot for his third basket of the night and a 17-13 Eagle

lead. That basket gave Hansen 1,001 career points.

Hansen finished with 24 points, Dyre added 18, and Steve Harmening had 11 of his 12 points in the first half.

Free throwing was excellent for New Ulm hit 9 of 11 and Hutchinson 15 of 19.

The Eagle "B" team avenged their only season loss by winning 37-30. New Ulm lead 24-9 at halftime. Steve Schlotmann had 10 points and Jim Strang had 9.

Hansen First Eagle To Reach 1,000 Points

Scott Hansen passed the 1,000 point mark against Hutchinson to become the first New Ulm High School basketball player in the One Grand Cage Club.

Scott scored 24 points against Hutchinson to raise his career mark to 1,019. In 17 games this season, he has 395 points for a 23.2 average. Scott scored 271 points as a sophomore and 353 as a junior. He broke another record last Feb. 16 as his 395 total tops the old senior record of 383 set by Dave Weisner in 1961-62.

Congratulations Scott! ! ! !

The Region III Gymnastic Tournament will be held in New Ulm on March 2, at 1:00 p.m. Madison, Springfield, Glencoe, and New Ulm will be participating schools.

NU Upsets Mankato

New Ulm's second meet with Mankato was as successful as the first, Feb. 19. New Ulm won with a final score of 75-30.

Points were made by:

FREE EX. - Ted Marti, first; Jeff Lowinske, second; and Doug Grieser, third. TRAMP. - Tom Bieraugel, first; Ted Marti, second; and Doug Grieser, third. HORSE - Mankato, first; Randy Hoffmann, second; and Mankato, third. HIGH BAR - Ted Marti, first; Tom Bieraugel, second; and Doug Grieser, third. PARALLEL BAR - Tom Bieraugel, Ted Marti, and Mankato tied for first, second and third. RINGS - Mankato, first; Doug Grieser, second; and Gary Lohman, third. TUMBLING - Ted Marti, first; Doug Grieser, second; and Jeff Lowinske, third. TOTAL POINTS - Ted Marti, 23; and Tom Bieraugel, and Doug Grieser tied with 14 points.

Glencoe Bows To 'Jimmies'

The Glencoe gymnastics team bowed to the New Ulm team for a second time Feb. 16 as they were defeated by a score of New Ulm, 86 1/2; Glencoe, 18 1/2.

The first 3 places in each event were:

FREE EX. - Ted Marti, first; Jeff Lowinske, second; and Doug Grieser, third. TRAMP - Tom Bieraugel, first; Ted Marti, second; and Dave Sinclair, third. HORSE - Randy Hoffmann, first; Ted Marti, second; and Gary Lohman, third. HIGH BAR - Ted Marti, first; and Tom Bieraugel and Doug Grieser tied for second and third. PARALLEL BAR - Tom Bieraugel, first; Glencoe, second; and Ted Marti, third. RINGS - Tom Bieraugel, first; Doug Grieser, second; and Glencoe, third. TUMBLING - Ted Marti, first; Glencoe, second; and Doug Grieser, third. TOTAL POINTS - Ted Marti, 26; Tom Bieraugel, 18 1/2; and Doug Grieser, 13 1/2.



Mark Dyre thrills the fans with one of his patented driving layups.

Eagles Take 3rd In District 10

The NUHS wrestlers placed third in team points in the District 10 wrestling tournament held here Feb. 17.

The Eagles placed three wrestlers in the championship round, each of whom advanced to the Regional tournament held here Feb. 23-24. The three are Tom Schwartz at 103, who lost in the championship round; Marty Torgerson at 127, who won all of his matches; and Steve Woratschka at 175, who lost in his final match.

Those Eagles wrestling in the consolation finals were Tom Burdick at 95, Jim Torgerson at 120, Brad Voves at 133, Steve Burdick at 138, John Sievert at 165, and Eric Wieland at Heavy-weight.

Redwood Falls took team honors over second place Fairfax.

Fairfax Pulls

Win From NU

One of the best performances of the season for the wrestlers ended in defeat as Fairfax pulled out a 24-20 win over the Eagle grapplers here Feb. 1.

The Eagles grabbed an early 17-0 lead by winning the first five matches. Tom Burdick, Tom Schwartz, Steve Peterson, and Jim Torgerson all won on decisions, while Marty Torgerson followed with a quick pin.

After that New Ulm could only manage a victory at 175 on a decision by Steve Woratschka. Going into the final match, Fairfax held a slim 21-20 lead, but Ron Woldengen then decisioned Eric Wieland to win it for Fairfax.

Wrestlers Place Last In SCC Dual

The New Ulm Eagle wrestlers, winless in season conference dual meets, placed last in the South Central Conference wrestling meet held at Hutchinson Feb. 10.

Hutchinson won the team title with 79 points with St. Peter second and pre-meet favorite St. James a close third. The Eagles could only muster 14 team points.

The only two wrestlers from New Ulm who advanced at all were Steve Peterson at 112 and Marty Torgerson at 127. Peterson won consolation honors while Torgerson took second, losing 2-0 in the championship match to Dave Pehrson of St. Peter. This loss was Marty's first of the season. In the first minute of the first round, he suffered a black and blue eye as a result of a collision with Scott Strom of Hutchinson. Marty still won that match and the next to advance to the finals.



With confidence and near perfect form, Ted Marti swings through his routine.

EAGLE



Take A Bus

Let us clue you in as to what goes on in the players' buses as they travel to and from games and meets.

Getting on a bus is quite an event, but the approaches differ with each team. As the 24 wrestlers get on board, all the cheerleaders hope Marty Torgerson will sit where they can talk to him. The ride to the meet is generally quiet; one might watch John Sievert collecting good luck "wishes" or listen to the boys asking Mr. Peterson if their "man" is undefeated. Once in a while someone will spot a herd of cows and shout, "Brey, you farmer, what kind of cows are those?" After the meet one can guess the score by observing the fellows' attitudes. If they feel they didn't do as well as they could have, they are very quiet as Coach Peterson approaches the bus; but as soon as their kind coach reaches the top step, everything returns to normal, with John collecting congratulatory "wishes" and the cheerleaders, once more,

thrilled because Marty sat where they wanted him to. As the wrestlers' bus pulls away, the air is filled with a sweet orange scent because generous "Santa Claus" Peterson is passing out oranges. Soon champion John Sievert is peeling his orange. (John can peel the whole orange and have only one peeling!)

As the 25 gymnasts "mount" their vehicle, the noisy youngsters, the "B" squaders, are the center of attraction while they scramble for their "special" seats. Once on the way, the bus is quiet while each boy is thinking about his routine and wondering why he gets butterflies. After the meet the gymnasts, too, are eating even as they get on the bus for home. Once underway, Mr. Schmidt walks around, collecting his fines for missed routines (10¢ for each routine missed) and answering questions. While Ted Marti asks "Coach" if he can throw a "streuli" next week, Jeff Lowinske, junior high "A" squader, and Mr. Deban tell Polack jokes. When Coach (cont. on page 4)



"I'd stand on my head for Tom Schwartz," states Tom's District 10 opponent.



M.C. Lawson, representative of the Minn. State High School Debate League presented the Region III trophy to NUHS debaters, Rog Hippert, Scott Fodness, Hugh Nierengarten, and Jeff Hunter.

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Schmidt has finished congratulating the boys, he settles down in the front and makes everyone laugh while he reminisces about days gone by. However, the ride home isn't always fun and frolics; some of the junior high boys are engaged in "educational" pursuits: they are being taught how to tie ties by expert Ted Marti.

When the basketball players "jump" on their transporter, everyone stands in wonder - curious as to where Mark Dyre hides all the food he brings. The bus that delivers them to the proper town is generally peaceful while the boys talk among themselves about the coming game. The ride home on the basketball bus in almost quiet, but for a different reason: they are busy eating. One can find Mark Dyre selling a candy bar for 25¢, or poor Kent Knutson crying because he couldn't get to sleep. The hi-light of one particular bus ride was the bright blush of Scott Backer as the coach gave him permission to sit by that "special girl" just this once.

But what would all these rides be without the feminine touch - the cheerleaders?

NUHS Scores At NFL Tournney

New Ulm High School scored best in individual events at the National Forensic League district tournament in Mankato, Feb. 23 and 24.

Scott Fodness reached the quarter finals with extemporaneous speaking before falling.

Greg Schwab and Kent Knutson got to the quarter finals of original oratory before being eliminated, and in serious interpretation, Trudi Wright reached the finals.

New Ulm had a record there of 2 wins and 4 losses.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Two NUHS seniors, Lois Altman and Steve Melzer, have been hospitalized for the last several weeks.

Lois, who was injured in a car accident February 3, is in Loretto Hospital, while Steve, who had an emergency appendectomy plus complications, is at Union.

Since both will be hospitalized indefinitely, they would appreciate a card or letter.

Tourney Policy

Our well-established policy relative to the State Basketball and State Wrestling Tournaments:

1. We will order student tickets only for semi-final and/or finals (Friday evening and Saturday evening, unless our team is participating)

EXCEPTION: Senior Tournament Squad Members.

2. No excuses for absences from school to attend the tournament will be granted except as approved by the office where departure before 3:00 p.m. on Friday is absolutely unavoidable.

EXCEPTION: Senior Tournament Squad Members.

3. Basketball tickets may be ordered from the principal's office by payment of \$1.00 per session, anytime on or before February 20.

Basketball Advance Sale for PUPILS IN MEMBER SCHOOLS
General Admission - Price \$1.00

Priority: "A" squad members and "A" squad managers, cheerleaders, and then students.

There is no advance sale of student tickets for the State Wrestling Tournament.

English 10 Ends Unit On Caesar

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Miss Steen's English classes have just completed their unit on Julius Caesar. At the end of the unit, all classes were required to hand in some kind of a project pertaining to Caesar or Roman life.

The first hour class gave a skit showing Caesar being killed. Members of the class putting it on were Curtis Schieble, Doug Peterson, Joe Bernardy, and Tom Edwards. It was videotaped by Mr. Blackstad and shown to the other classes. There were also some "Roman meals" served by Becky Berentson, Marsha Lundholm, Vicki Gustafson, and Bonnie Melzer. The girls brought olives, nuts, bread, grapes, vegetables, cheese, grape juice, and wine.

The Roman Omen and the Roman Reporter are just two of the many newspapers brought in by Norman Fleugge and Jim Haller.

Latin Class Has Roman Holiday

Ancient Rome was depicted very realistically by the Latin II students as they held their First Annual Latin II Feast.

This feast, held during first hour Feb. 14 and 15, included banqueting, original Roman dress, a gladiatorial contest, soothing Roman music, and a favorite Roman game.

On the first day of the feast, the emphasis was on Roman dress. The Roman food, eaten as the beautiful music played, was highly touted by everyone including, Mr. Marti photographer, who left the room with a generous piece of bread in his hand. All the Latins wore colorful (?) white togas or pallas. A few of the boys had a hard time getting their togas on or, in some cases, keeping them on.

The second day of the feast was indeed an exciting one. Amidst stirring music and cheers of "Kill, Kill!" a gladiatorial contest was held. Larry Walston and Brad Voves, the brave and terrifying gladiators, conducted a hard-fought battle with swords, shields, knives, and armor. Walston came out the victor, finishing Voves off, after a unanimous vote of "thumbs down," with a bloody slash to the throat, a sight which aroused the onlookers. The Clean-up Committee, headed by Tom Reitter, washed the "blood" off the floor.

As the finale for the celebration, an interesting game, called "Pin the Pillar on the Forum," was played. Greg Reinhart was declared the winner and received a fabulous prize (which he is not bragging about.)

A prize was dedicated to the slain body of Brad Voves for having the best costume (some consolation, huh?)

Magister Voves, mastermind of the feast, declared solemnly, "Oh well, Tempus fugit."

NUHS Debaters Win Region III Trophy

NUHS won the Region III debate tournament with a perfect 4-0 record in the New Ulm, Feb. 2 and 3 tournament here in New Ulm High School.

Eleven schools competed in the 2-day event. Hutchinson got second, and third place went to Cosmos.

New Ulm debaters totaled 395 team points out of a possible 400 points.

Frida, New Ulm gained the right to participate in Saturday's tournament by getting a 4-2 record in round one. The top five school from Friday got to participate in Saturday's finals. Rog Hippert and Scott Fodness won all the rounds they participated in.

Rog Hippert, Scott Fodness, Hugh Nierengarten, and Jeff Hunter received the Region III trophy on Saturday noon in the new gym.

New Ulm went to the University of Minnesota for a debate tournament on Feb. 16 and 17. The same teams from Region III were entered again this year at the state.

New Ulm came home with just two victories. Despite this record, Mr. Oien felt that this was his strongest team in nine years.

New Ulm has won four invitational tournament trophies plus the Region III championship.

Athletes To Be Honored At Banquet

The Athletic Banquet for all letter winners from NUHS, Cathedral and Luther Academy, will be held Saturday, March 30, 1968, in the DMLC Gymnasium, at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet will be sponsored by the New Ulm Club, with the guest speaker being Ron Erhart, head coach at North Dakota State University. Dan Loose, all-city athlete four years ago, now a senior at North Dakota U, will also be a guest.

Trophies will be presented to the outstanding athletes from each of the three schools, and the all-city trophy winner will then be selected.

This is the fourteenth year the banquet has been held.

A buffet style dinner is planned.



Electronics, Equipped

"We're one of the best equipped schools in the state for this type of program," proudly announced Mr. Epp; and it's obvious as one enters the electronics shop. Shelves of neatly arranged apparatus line the wall - but most conspicuous is the demonstration model (working, schematic) which most students try to imitate in their basic course.

The purpose of the basic course is to teach theoretical, mathematical, and experimental application of basic electronics centering around AM and FM radio receiver, AC and DC power supplies, amplifiers, mixers, oscillators, etc. In other words, students study the electron under controlled conditions. As they study these operations, they actually build a radio. A large amount of their learning comes from applying their knowledge to various situations at home.

The second-year industrial course goes into control circuits, circuits which do something. They analyze these circuits in depth and spend maybe half an hour a day extra in the lab.

Many have commented that electronics is fun, challenging, and purposeful. Mr. Epp has 80 students in Electronics I, 30 of whom are from Cathedral. Electronics II occupies 34, including 3 from Cathedral.



Mr. Voves and Andy Schmid have a feast of their own.