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Music Department to Give Concert

Second in Series

Music for Victory—

Under this slogan will be presented another in the series of musical programs sponsored by the New Ulm High School Music Department. The program is under the direction of Miss Muriel Wickstrom, vocal music supervisor of New Ulm schools. It begins at four p. m., Sunday, February 22, with no admission charge.

The students participating in the program are (senior high school mixed chorus): Alice Baier, Delores Lindorf, Lois Fesenmaier, Florence Roberts, Audrey Ross, Joleen Siebenbrunner, Doris Steinbach, Verna Sveine, Anna Traut-miller, Elizabeth Crepeau, Betty Giesler, Mickey Schauer, Jeanette Herrian, Rosella Lake, Viva Lloyd, Marie Steinbach, Elaine Tomaschko, June Wagar, Elaine Schaefer, Luverne Behrmann.

Other members are: Bernice Tischer, Rosella Sues, Dorothy Windhorn, Harriet Woebke, Marian Wolf, Kathleen Bartl, June Dahms, Lu-Verne Dallman, Mary Jane Marti, Eunice Olson, Myrtle Sallet, Bell Wagar, Gladys Weissenborn, Lorraine Windland, Oren Abraham, Ralph Freese, Bill Mickelson, Raymond Sues, Robert Schaefer, Cameron Stewart, Philip Frank, Dennis Krueger, Harold Krieger, Calvin Johnson, Garnet Stoltenburg, Pat Waibel, Howard Brust, Francis

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Blackman's Group Presents Program

"Miss Blackman's home room program is going to be a quiz program with a team composed of sophomores and juniors competing against a team composed of seniors and freshmen. Arlo, will you come up and draw names?"

So Jack Gruenenfelder, master of ceremonies, opened the assembly program, Friday, February 6.

The contestants chosen were Robert Berger, Ervin Johns, and John Eckstein, seniors; Georgine Mickelson, Orville Meyer, and Mable Tetzlaff, juniors; Rosemary Von Bank, Dennis Breu, and Lorraine Miller, sophomores; and Janise Heiser, Dorothy Stoll, and Lucille Just, freshmen.

The team composed of sophomores and juniors won. They each received a 25c defense stamp.

Air Raids!

They are Useful

New Ulm students have had something new added to their activities. The "something" is air raid drills. The students file down to the halls on the first floor and wait until the "all clear" signal is given.

Here are some comments by the students on the air raid drills: Lauretta Rausch, eighth grader, says—"I think that the drills are O.K. because we should always be prepared for war."

John Saathoff, from the ninth grade, feels this way about them, "They're fine—I get out of school for a while!"

"They are always useful because by some chance you may move to a part of the country where it is a regular and necessary occurrence," was the comment made by eleventh grader, Charles Anderson.



'Unity for Victory' Is Topic Chosen in Contest Sponsored by Women's Auxiliary

Teachers to Issue Rationing Books

One Book to Family

Teachers in N.U.H.S., as well as those throughout the nation, will have charge of issuing sugar rationing books, registration of consumers, and the removal of stamps from books of those who have an excess supply of sugar, Supt. W. A. Andrews was instructed from Washington last week.

One member of the family will apply for the stamp books. He is required to sign an application stating the amount of sugar in the household. Stamps are then torn from the books so as to prevent their purchasing of sugar until their supply is exhausted.

There are penalties up to \$10,000 and prison terms of ten years for dishonest reporting of family sugar supplies.

Ration books contain 28 numbered stamps. Each is good for a certain amount of sugar for a designated week. A stamp is torn out of the book when sugar is purchased. The store keeper pastes these stamps on a special card and turns them in in order to replenish his sugar supply.

Club Collects Metal for National Defense

A box has been placed in Miss Lunde's room this week by the members of the Character Building Club for the collection of razor blades, tin foil, coat hangers, tooth paste tubes, and many other metal things for defense.

Through this, the club is doing its part to help defend America. Maralyn Wolf started the collection by bringing a box of tin foil, therefore, she was elected chairman of the club's defense collection committee.

Miss Corcoran has helped the club with the play they are going to present to the high school.

Best 25% Sent to Local Board

\$15 in Local Prizes

For the seventh time in as many years the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a nationwide essay contest. The essay is written on a topic of nationwide interest. Last year it was "One Nation Indivisible;" this year, keeping pace with national and world events it is "Unity for Victory."

Juniors and seniors of New Ulm High are especially interested in this contest this year because it is a required part of their English for the third quarter. The essay, after it is written, must be approved by an English teacher. After the teacher has approved it, it will be entered in the local contest with the essays from other high school students in the city. The best 25% will be chosen and sent to the local contest, headed by Mrs. R. A. Leutz.

The prizes this year will be: first—\$1000, second—\$500, third—\$250, fourth \$100. There will also be some consolation awards of \$10 and \$5 denominations. Local prizes consist of first—\$10 and second—\$5.

In writing this essay certain rules must be followed. First, the essay must be in length not less than 500 but not more than 1000 words. If this rule is not followed the essay will be automatically disqualified.

Second, it must be typed, double spaced, with three copies required, one original and two others which may be carbon copies.

Third, the papers must be standard size, 8 1/2" x 11", and must be stapled or fastened together with brads.

Fourth, on the upper right hand corner must be stated; students name, age, address, name of school represented, and also the exact number of words in the essay.

D. Schaub Visits City of New Ulm

Students Overjoyed

"Oh, isn't it swell," or "I can hardly wait." These and many similar sayings were on the lips of many junior and senior high girls' tongues on Thursday, February 5. Finally Friday came and with it Doris Schaub, former New Ulm High girls' gym instructor.

When speaking of her new job, Miss Schaub said, "It's so wonderful that I have to pinch myself to see if it's really true. But," and here we detected a little sadness, "I do get very lonesome for good old New Ulm and the people there!"

Miss Schaub is teaching at the North Dakota Agricultural College in Fargo, N. D. Her classes run from nine a. m. to one p. m. She has from 20 to 25 girls in each class and teaches dancing, tumbling, and posture. She coaches girls' intramural.

"It seems that all I do is play," was Miss Schaub's comment on her work. "I love it all and have a five-room apartment." (The girls were invited to drop in if they ever got up that way.)

Miss Schaub is taking a course in Moorhead on Red Cross training. She will conduct a class in the college when she is through with her course.

"The girls were very shy at first and I missed the noisy welcome that I always received when I walked into the dressing room," was Miss Schaub's reaction to the question of how New Ulm girls compared with Fargo co-eds.

Club Makes Gunpowder

The students of Mr. Ciernia's Chemistry Club made saltpeter or gunpowder (to non-chemistry students). Sulphur, charcoal, sugar, potassium nitrate, and picric acid were used in the production of the saltpeter.

Juniors Win Siegel Trophy, 16-12

Seniors Take Second

The annual Siegel Trophy Contest settled for another year which class contains the best speakers. Wednesday evening, February 11, in the high school auditorium Harley Krieger and Bill Mickelson, entered in extemporaneous speaking and original oratory respectively, led the juniors to victory with two first places, each worth five points.

The seniors followed very closely with Jean Bosel in manuscript reading and LuVerne Behrmann in memorized declamation each receiving first place ratings.

Last year the class of '42 won the trophy.

In oratorical declamation a freshman, Helen Schmiesing, placed first with her selection, "Homeless America," Jack Gruenenfelder placing second for the juniors while Harold Krieger of the sophomores placed third.

In original oratory Bill Mickelson, a junior, triumphed over his sophomore opponent, Ralph Werner.

LaVonne Slaybaugh, a freshman, placed second behind Luverne Behrmann in memorized declamation, while third place went to Charlotte Krahn, a junior.

Following Jean Bosel in manuscript reading was Richard Dietz for the sophomores, Marwood Wegner for the freshmen, and Betty Case for the juniors.

John Clay, a sophomore; Bob Gislason, a senior; Bill Huevelman, a freshman, placed in that order after Harley Krieger in extemporaneous speaking.

The final points showed the juniors had 16; the seniors, 12; the freshmen and sophomores, each 11.

GRAPHOS PRESENTS NEWS BROADCAST

"This is station WNU bringing you the latest news." At 11:55 each morning the students of N. U. H. S. hear a broadcast of the latest news.

The broadcast, "Headlines before the Breadline," is sponsored by The Graphos. The script writers are those in the journalism class or those students who have a "B" or better in English.

There are no requirements, except that they have a pleasing voice, for commentators. It is open to anyone who wishes to try it. Up to date there have been six applicants: Richard Engel, Fred Iseli, Bob Gislason, Tommy O'Malley, Rudy Marti and Ralph Werner.

Fred and Bob collaborated on the broadcasts the first week; Richard and Tom, the past week; Rudy and Ralph next week.

MORE VOLUNTEERS FOR SCRIPT-WRITERS ARE DESIRED. THIS WORK CARRIES EXTRA-CREDIT FOR SENIORS IN ENGLISH.

Senior Return Dance Scheduled for May 4

The senior return dance is to be held Monday, May 4. The band secured is Al Menke, and dancing will start at eight p. m. to continue until twelve p. m.

This dance is semi-formal and all sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited.

In order to keep costs down, each student will be requested to make and bring his own program.

It's Fri. 13; Don't Walk Under Ladder

Herbert wasn't superstitious; at least that's what he was telling Tom, his school chum, as they joggled along to school. It was their senior year, and Herbert was becoming quite a man in his own estimation.

Today was Friday, the thirteenth, but, as you recall, Herbert wasn't superstitious. That was kids' stuff. He was grown up now; and he told Tom this morning that he had resolved to explode that silly theory.

His usual route to school led him past an office building where construction work was progressing. Herbert immediately spotted a ladder leaning carefully against the building; and remembering his resolution, he plotted a new course, passed directly under the ladder, and shouted a cheerful greeting to the workmen.

A block from school he spied a beautiful, small, black cat. Herbert ran deliberately toward the cat and crossed its path.

As he neared the school building, he noticed the absence of students on the grounds; and upon entering the school found no one in the halls. He was late. He would be staying one-half hour longer after school which was the penalty for unexcused tardiness.

Herbert's first class was geometry which he particularly did not like but which was generally labeled a brain-developer. Mr. Brown, the teacher, was demonstrating the theorem for the day as Herbert entered.

After a number of recitations Mr. Brown called on Herbert. "Herbert," said Mr. Brown, "will you please come to the board and demonstrate the theorem on the circle?"

Herbert's heart sank within him. He went to the board and stammered; he stuttered, blushed, and vainly attempted to hide his embarrassment which the class meanwhile was enjoying with mirthful contentment.

Herbert dragged himself out of the classroom a little more than slightly depressed and as he entered the hall was hailed by a group of his classmates. He had been unanimously appointed by his homeroom to make a ten-minute speech at the assembly program this afternoon! He had never made a speech.

It was Friday, yes, Friday the thirteenth. He saw the ladder and the cat flash briefly before his eye.

Well, he might as well face the music; his theory-exploding had backed up on him; fate was against him for he had not only willfully but deliberately done the things that any perfectly sane person would not have done on that day.

In his first class after dinner, English, the teacher calmly asked Herbert to report on a piece of literature he was supposed to have read for the day. Herbert couldn't. He turned a little pale as he thought of this

happening and of the speech that was to be delivered. He would be a deplorable wreck at the end of the day.

Like a defeated cavalier returning from from battle, an hour later Herbert walked out onto the stage in the large school auditorium. He was lost before he started. When he tried to speak, a squeak resulted. This was a repetition of what had happened in geometry class only multiplied a thousand-fold. Somehow he finished. He walked off the stage to the tune of laughter; everybody was laughing, from the back of the auditorium to the front and back again. "I must have been humorous," he glumly thought, "Even Tom was laughing." — "Even Tom was laughing!" The light dawned on him like a tropical sunrise.

Herbert turned hot and cold all at once. Hadn't he told Tom about this theory-exploding this morning before Tom left him to perform an "errand" after giving him the "correct" time? Didn't Tom study geometry with him the night before? Wasn't Tom in the same homeroom with him? Who gave him his English assignment over the noon-hour? How could he have been so ignorant as not to have seen through such a scheme? He walked sheepishly down the hall.

Herbert wasn't superstitious; that's what he was telling Tom as they walked home from school.

GELL!

By O. Gruffy

WANTED WANTED WANTED

Wanted—Old faculty members (not the new ones) to produce an exquisite, outstanding program to the students in an assembly program.—**Certain Students**

Wanted—A joint dance between Trinity and N.U.H.S. —**DeLoris Berg**

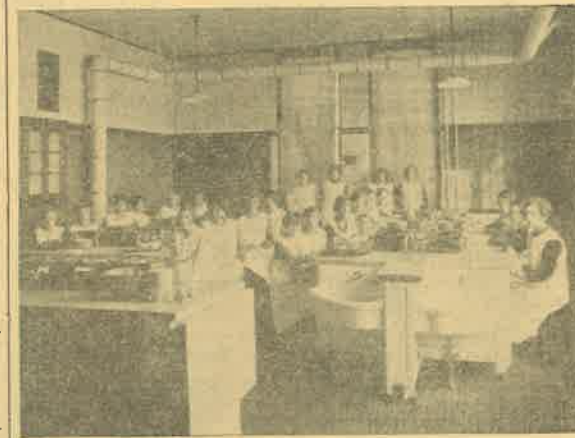
Wanted—"Eighth Notes" for an assembly program.—**Lois Scheibel, Betty Saathoff, "Blackie" Glaser, Mavis Schleuder, Johnny Streissguth, Mervin Frederickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Yehudi and kids.**

Wanted—"Do-Do" to sing "Blues in the Night" during some meeting in the future. —**Fri-Le-Ta Girls**

Wanted—to sing the four stanzas of "The Star Spangled Banner." —**The Juniors**

Wanted—A drum solo by **Johnny Griffiths** at some assembly program. —**Charlotte Vogelpohl**

Do You Remember When?



Do you remember when this was the kitchen of the Home Economics Department? With Miss Anne Westling presiding, they cooked and baked, too, but in recent years this department has undergone a radical change. The cooking room has had "its" face lifted and is now completely modern.

Gell-aniums to . . .

Texas—they also have a New Ulm there. Mr. Snowbeck for wanting to start a national defense telegraphy club.

Sleepy Eye's assembly program here last Monday. How about more of the same type?

Garlic to . . .

The old faculty members (not the new ones) IF they don't give an exquisite, outstanding program to the students, SOON.

Messrs. Bassett and Harman for giving quizzes no student can EVER properly study for.

Wilbert Penkert, John Eckstein, Erwin Jones, Warren Hippert, James Yost, and a few others for concentrating their yells at basketball games in their own group. But Gel-anniums for their spirit.

YOU, if you're one of them who are trying to stock up on sugar.

Attention Seniors

Some pay their dues
When due —
Some never do —
When do you?

In the words of De Poncins, "To think of the past is to regret it. To think of the future is to fear it. But the present! Is not that the only understandable reality?"

Mr. Harman thinks if girls don't like "he world" below a map they can change it to "she world."

Mr. Ciernia's prospective homemaker prodigies have been making out menus for biology. Count your calories girls, but remember the boys need more.

The chemistry students are going to identify unknown substances soon. Trade products will be introduced and their contents examined.

GIRLS! . . .

The very latest in nuttiness is the typing of a wish you want to come true on a slip of paper and putting it in an aspirin box and sealing it with finger-nail polish until it comes true.

HERE'S WORLD'S WORST SALARY

Dodging work is the hardest work of all and yet it pays the lowest salary.

SHARP—LIKE A NEEDLE

Why is it that blunt people always get to the point more easily than others do?

TONGUE WORSE THAN CAR

Watch that tongue. More people are run down by gossip than by automobiles.

Educated for Death

Nazi Germany Trains Early

How would you like to be educated for death, boys? I'm sure you wouldn't, but if you were in Nazi Germany that's just what you would be going to school for. You would be learning how to become a good soldier.

The Nazi boys begin their training at an early age. At 6 they are put in one of Hitler's schools. Here they are taught that Hitler is their beloved father and they must grow strong and healthy to become a good soldier. They must learn songs and poems about Germany. How many of you know more than the first verse of the Star Spangled Banner? Not many of you.

At 10 the boys who are fit are promoted to the Jungvolk. Here they learn the more important things of the life of a soldier.

They spend most of their time marching and learning Nazi ideals.

They are taught that the United States is not a good country. The books they learn from say that in the beginning of colonization only thieves and beggars came to the United States and here they mingled with Jews and Negroes. This association with all types of people made the citizens sink lower and lower. They set up a low form of government, a democracy. They described a democracy as a government of rich Jews and no real leadership.

What do you think about the place you live and go to school? Are you being educated for death? If Germany's slogan is "Let me die for Hitler," let our slogan be "Let me live for America."

It's Very Complicated - 'All's Fair in Love, War'; Brother this Isn't Love

Last Monday was probably the first time that any of the students in New Ulm High School arose and went to school in the cold bleakness of dawn. The reason? War time, of course.

The change of time affords many interesting and amusing experiences. Take the case of Mr. Brown, for example. Mr. Brown must be on the job at 2:30 a. m. He leaves home at 2 a. m. The clocks move ahead and immediately Mr. Brown is one half hour late.

Another example is Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones starts work at 1:30 a. m. He works for a half hour and at 2

a. m. the clocks move ahead. Mr. Jones appears to have worked one and one-half hours although actually he has worked only one-half hour.

See what I mean? It's all very complicated, but as the saying goes, "All's fair in love and war" and, brother, this isn't love!

Lincoln Shows Way

"Four-score and seven years ago," . . . How familiar we are with those words! They bring to our minds the picture of a tall, lanky man with kindly eyes—a man whose clothes never fit him quite right.

Yesterday we celebrated that man's birthday. And this year more than ever before we can grasp the full significance of that speech given at Gettysburg.

The country he loved was at war. It was fighting to preserve a union and to abolish all slavery, so that all men could be created equal.

Today we are fighting for freedom for all men. We are fighting to keep our union free from tyranny's rule and to keep it one and inseparable.

We can give a little prayer of thanks to that man who made it possible that we still have "a perfect union, one and inseparable," to fight for!

Students Pick Novels

Because the reading of three novels is required to receive an "A" grade in English, the seniors have been racing around looking for "small" novels.

No News Found in Graphos Box

Wonder how I can get out of this Journalism class. Say, I'm going to get that Graphos box. "A poor excuse is better than none," I always say.

What a quiet study hall this library is the fifth period. Can't be compared with the fourth period. Goodness! Who left that book on the floor. I could have fallen and broken my neck. Good grief!

Well, I guess I have to go back to class or Mr. Kallsen will start a search for me.

I hope that it isn't all slush again. Last time—Oh! Ish! Who put that wad of gum in here? From now on my motto is "Look before you grab," and by the looks of the contents in this box, I better get that wastepaper basket over here where it's handy.

Well, slush and more slush. Oh, somebody doesn't like caramels. Here's a big sticky wad right in the middle of the box. Why did they have to chew them before they put them in there? They aren't any use to me in their present form. Well, what do you know! A penny. Boy, somebody sure was generous. I'm going to give it to the Red Cross.

Not a thing in this box that can be printed in the Graphos. I wish the students would start contributing something to the Gell column. Jokes, dumb answers or questions, poems, and "daffynitions" are welcome at all times.

Champion at Seven

WINGS ON MY FEET

By Sonja Henie

In this autobiography Sonja Henie tells about her successes in ice skating and her part in films. Not many people know that Miss Henie was only seven years old when she first won a skating contest. At nine she won the national skating championship of Norway. She held this title for many years. At 13 she skated for queens and kings, and in 1936 Sonja Henie entered the movies.

Not always has she enjoyed her successes, for ugly rumors spread which might have injured her career.

In the back part of the book, Sonja Henie explains the art of skating and gives several illustrated lessons.

I think anyone who likes skating will enjoy this book. It is written up in an interesting way that is easy to understand.

Reviewed by Del. B.

Spirit Shown by NUHS

A train of thought is just a locomotive with empty box cars behind it.

Not so the New Ulm high school locomotive. Instead of empty box cars, it is filled to the brim with the yells of N. U. H. S. students.

After the first quarter of any basketball game you can be sure that at least a fourth of the students can hardly speak to their neighbor

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Other members are: Ralph Kraus, Harriet Krieger, Betty Ann Maher, Bonnie Neuwirth, Jerry Prah, Burton Mahle, Mary Mahle, Giles Merkel, Betty Saathoff, Ken Schroeder, Shirley Oswald, Pat Tierney, Gladys Ulen, Una Ulen, Lenore Windland, Gerald Alexander, Betty Neisen, Eileen Popp, Heler Monsoor, and Myra Bauermeister.

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Miss Wickstrom, Vocal Instructor
Enjoys Athletic Sports, Music



Courtesy Daily Journal
MURIAL WICKSTROM

Somewhere along the way I conceived the idea that teachers were something out of the ordinary. But now, after my interview with Miss Evelyn Ogrosky in the last edition of the Graphos and especially since my interview with Miss Muriel Wickstrom, vocal instructor, I am firmly convinced that this idea was false.

Miss Wickstrom enjoys the same type of sports that high school students enjoy. Among her favorites are ice skating, roller skating, hiking, and swimming. Miss Wickstrom modestly confessed, "I like tennis but am not very good at it."

Miss Wickstrom enjoys being outside in the summer. (She mentioned nothing about the winter, however.)

Movies also occupy some of her time. When asked whether she had any particular favorite in "cinema land," she replied, "No, I guess I like variety." (Not even Clark Gable?)

Variety is also the keynote in food, it seems. She has no particular favorite that stands out above the rest.

Her hobby, and of course her job, is music. She replied, however, "Even before it was my job, it was my hobby." Concerts rate high with Miss Wickstrom.

"I sincerely believe that New Ulm students have a great deal of musical talent," she stated. "I enjoy being in New Ulm very much, although the first year in any town is usually one of adjustment."

At the close of the interview,

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Eugene Martinka

Have you ever wondered why they call Eugene Martinka "Red"? Yep! that's right. He's got red hair.

Red was born in the great little city of Lucan, Minnesota, but has lived in New Ulm for about twelve years. Several years ago "Red" went out to California where he visited the World's Fair. He had fun out there, but I couldn't find out just what the fun was. Maybe it was a blond. He doesn't like this "flamboyant" red lipstick so if you girls want to stay on the good side of him, stay away from it.
Dolores Oswald

On June 23, 1924, the population of New Ulm was increased by one little baby girl. She was christened "Dolores Dawn Oswald."

Dee Dee, as she is known, likes steak and french fries. Her favorite pastime is dancing and her hobby falls on the same line. She collects records. Up to now she has about 30 records which she began saving about a half year ago. Her pet peeve is writing English themes.
Jack Murray

Gee, if Jack were born one day earlier, he would have been a Christmas baby. But, as it was, he was born on December 26, 1924. Jack doesn't have any special hobby but sleeping anytime agrees with him. Steak rates high with him as his favorite food. For some reason or other, Miss Irene Fischer's German class disagrees with him.

Correen Merkel

Twirling a baton takes up quite a bit of time for Correen Merkel. She can be found in front of the band anytime it marches.

Her favorite song is "Moonlight-Cocktail" and her hobby is collecting sheet music. She likes to dance best of all and from this you can see she takes quite an interest in music. Her pet peeve is writing social term papers.

Herbert Prah

I always thought girls were the only one who wouldn't give their date of birth, but Herbert Prah, Jr., just wouldn't tell me when he was born. By the way, you all know Herbert as Huntley.

Huntley likes all kinds of sports and likes any kind of food provided it is in large quantities. "Autumn Nocturne" is his favorite song.

As Huntley does not know much about women, he could not tell me anything more.

Miss Wickstrom said, "I'm afraid I'm just a dull and uninteresting person."
I don't think so, do you?

About 90 students attended the annual Boy-Girl party sponsored by the Fri-Le-Ta Club.

The grand march started off the evening after which games were played under the direction of Tom Pfaender. Lunch was served.

New Smart Suits
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B-Z-Z-Z, B-Z-Z-Z

Buzzing Around with Arvie

One, two, three, four. Keep in rhythm. Five, six, seven, eight. Do you bother brushing your hair? If not, you had better start worrying right now. Do you often wonder why your hair is so dull looking and just doesn't stay fixed? Well, try brushing your hair. It'll make a great deal of difference.

Whether your hair is thick or thin, long or short, brush it vigorously every day. It will do wonders for your hair. Try it and see for yourself. Remember—a hundred strokes a day. Just like "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" so will brushing your hair each day keep that dullness away.

Around the Town

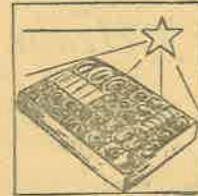


Shoe Store at 24 North Minnesota street.

'Trip the light fantastic' with Wicherski's new spring sport oxfords, sold at the Wicherski



The Ideal Beauty Shop can make you into a second Hedy Lamaar by miracles they perform with their modern-styled permanents and cosmetics.



A box of chocolates from Henle's Drug Store located at 12 North Minnesota St., would convey that special message you're too bashful to say to that certain someone on Valentines Day.



Be a Patriot
Go places in cotton
Let silks be forgotten
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Furth Proves Valuable to Eagle Basketball Squad

Prahl, Evans, Backer, Score Most Points

The Eagles met their eighth loss of the season square in the face in the Hutchinson game, but it was believed that the right combination had been found. The score in this game was 41-30.

Up to the first half of the game New Ulm led the parade with a score of 20-19.

Three of the first string—Evans, Prahl, and Backer—went out on fouls during the game which didn't do the Eagles' morale any good at all.

Spike Furth proved that night that he could play basketball when he wanted to. He turned in a good evening despite the fact that he didn't make any points.

Prahl, Evans and Backer were high point men for the Eagles. Each of the boys scored eight points apiece for the evening.

Despite the fact that the Eagles lost to Redwood Falls, the game could be termed a moral victory as they had Redwood tied at the end of the game 28-28. It took an overtime period to win this game and the Eagles feel pretty proud of that fact.

HUNTLEY PRAHL WAS THE HIGH POINT MAN FOR THE EAGLES WITH 10 POINTS TO HIS CREDIT. BUZZ EVANS SCORED 7 POINTS AGAINST THE MIGHTY CARDINALS.

Tonight will be the real test for the Eagles as they tangle with Lamberton. Lamberton has the real team this year and if the Eagles can beat them — Then what???

'42 Football Schedule Set

It's probably a little early for football but nevertheless here is the N.U.H.S. football schedule for 1942.

"The Eagles will open against either Redwood Falls or Glencoe next fall," said Tom Pfaender, athletic director. Arrangements are trying to be made to shift the Redwood game to an open date, October 2.

1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 11Redwood Falls
September 19Glencoe
September 25Hutchinson
October 2Open Date
October 9Tracy
October 16St. James
October 23St. Peter
October 30Springfield
November 6Sleepy Eye

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Wolf, Baer Star in Meet

N.U. Gym Team Wins Again

To Partake In Meet At Minneapolis

"We did it before, and we can do it again, and we will do it again," were the words of the New Ulm Gym Team's theme song on their way to Rochester on Saturday, January 31.

The New Ulm squad came through victorious by a score of 1549 points to Rochester's 1548 points.

Donnie Wolf placed first with a score of 273. Second and third places were taken by Rochester and the fourth and fifth places were snared respectively by Sylvester Hoffman and Warren Baer.

The other New Ulm boys that competed were Dave Groebner, Alfred Lingenhag, Wallace Wolf, Charles Jacobson, and the team's mascot, Blackie Glaser.

The New Ulm High School team remains undefeated in high school competition.

The team is now getting in shape for the Northwest Gym Meet to be held in Minneapolis, February 28.

Heave Ho A Rassling We Go by Johnny Eckstein

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of features introducing N.U.H.S. wrestlers. It is the desire of the sports page writers to inform their readers of the complete N.U.H.S. sports program.

Charles Johnson of the 85 lb. class can apply every bit of his weight to a great advantage. He has the wrestling technique which makes him a "great" lightweight.

Richard "Red" Haak, the second of the 85 lb. "midgets" is equally as good. Both of these boys know their pinholds and use them at every available opportunity.

Daniel Lindemann and Walter Nonnenmacher both wrestling in the 95 lb. division, have the spirit and ability that make them the good wrestlers that they are.

Clifford Hippert is in the 115 lb. class. He, like his brother Warren, can really take his opponents. Since he has not been out for the sport until recently, he lacks skill on the offense but can make up for that with his defensive maneuvers.

All these boys are freshmen. They show the enthusiasm necessary to make good wrestlers. With a little more experience they will be able to do a great deal better. Certainly by the time these boys become seniors, New Ulm High School will have a very fine and experience wrestling squad.

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N.U.H.S. Gym Team Stays Undefeated

Donnie Wolf and Warren Baer starred as New Ulm, still undefeated in high school gymnastic competition, tied for first place with Mankato Teachers' Freshmen with a score 1303.5 points at a quadrangular meet held at Mankato's physical education plant last Wednesday evening. Besides New Ulm and the T. C. Frosh, Blue Earth and Sleepy Eye High Schools participated.

In the all-around competition Capt. Wolf continued his habit of placing first when he tallied 275.5 points to lead his closest competitor, Sanders of Mankato with 272.

BAER TOOK THIRD PLACE WITH 266 POINTS.

Dave Groebner, Whitey Wolf and Chuck Jacobson placed among the first five on the New Ulm squad. Other members were Buddy Wilfahrt, Squech Lingenhag and Blackie Glaser.

Redwood Jinx on Grapplers

New Ulm wrestlers were defeated by grapplers from Redwood Falls last Wednesday night by a score of 38-21, in the small gymnasium. The defeat continued the Redwood jinx over Eagle athletic squads and marked the third setback out of five meets for N.U.H.S.'s wrestlers.

The meet started fine for New Ulm with the first three men winning their matches by decisive scores: Charles Johnson winning 10-4, Walter Nonnenmacher also taking a decision by the same score, and Delbert Hamann outlasting his opponent 4-2.

Those were the last matches won by New Ulm, as succeeding matches saw Gerald Biser pinned in the second round and Marvin Nelson losing a close one, 10-8. Warren Hippert was barely nosed out in a defensive battle, 5-4.

Rausch of New Ulm was caught napping in the last two seconds and lost by a pin. Wallace Drill, Harley Wieland, and "Poik" Schleuder took the skids by the fall route.

Richard Haak and Henry Terhofter won their exhibition bouts while Stanley Dietrich draw and Daniel Lindemann lost.

This match was the last tune up before the regional tournament at Redwood Falls next Saturday, February 22.

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LOOKING THROUGH THE SPORT-O-SCOPE With "Dick"

The basketball team has finally hit the "right" combination with Richard Engel, Cal Backer, Buzz Evans, Huntley Prahl, Bob Gislason and Spike Furth on the starting squad.

Redwood Falls meant more to the Eagles than just a game. It gave them new life and new hope after the terrible beating they took from Redwood earlier in the season.

The gym team of the high school has really been going to town. Now they are working for the Northwest Gym Meet at Minneapolis February 28. They are taking along two mascots for the team, but these mascots happen to be girls. I always believed that animals made better mascots, but in this case the gym team shows fairly good taste.

The district tournament for basketball is just around the corner and the way the cards are stacked it looks as though the Eagles have a good chance of coming through for some of the glory in the final game.

New Ulm is matched with Sleepy Eye for their opening game of the tournament, and there should be enough rivalry between the two schools for New Ulm to come through again with another victory.

Springfield will be matched with the winner of bracket "A" in the sub-district at Redwood Falls. This concludes the upper bracket games for the first round.

Redwood Falls plays Fairfax for their first game and this should be a "slaughter" and a "massacre" of the Fairfax team.

The other tilt in the lower bracket includes Lamberton and the winner of "B" bracket, which will undoubtedly be Franklin.

THIS WONDERFUL NEWS INDICATES THAT THE STRONG TEAMS WILL ELIMINATE

THEMSELVES AND THAT THE NEW ULM TEAM, IF VICTORIOUS IN THE UPPER BRACKET, WILL ONLY HAVE TO MEET A STRONG TEAM IN THE FINALS OF THE TOURNAMENT.

Coach Ray Bassett was certainly elated over the fact when he was told at Redwood Falls last Friday evening. In fact he was so happy that the bus stopped for an hour for the Camera Dance.

I never would have believed that the New Ulm boys were so bashful around girls if I hadn't been there myself to witness the fact. Huntley Prahl, the romeo of New Ulm High School was about the most bashful??? boy from New Ulm. Next in line came Coach Bassett.

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