

Band Gives Concert in Auditorium

Woodwind, Brass Groups Take Part in Program

John F. Strang, head of the music department of New Ulm high school, directed the high school band in a concert given Sunday, January 25, in the high school auditorium.

Opening the program were six numbers by the concert band. These selections were "Parade March No. 1" by E. R. Goldman, "Talon Rouge, Fantastic" by Swinberg-Brockton, "I'll See You Again" by Coward-Teague, "His Honor", march, by H. Fillmore, "Fughetta" by Stainer-Righter and "Romeo and Juliet", overture selections, by Tscholkowsky-Taylor.

Woodwinds Perform

The Woodwind Quintet consisting of Ruth Groebner, Iris Wagner, Richard Niemann, Marilyn Lehmann and Lloyd Kornman played two numbers, "Idle" by MacDowell-Trinkaus, and "Pastorale" by Sibelius-Landenus.

Harlan Bauermeister, Charles Malby, Lloyd Kornman, Richard Wagner, Charles Brust and Leonard Siefert constitute the brass sextet which gave the selection "Tone Sketch" by C. W. Johnson.

Band Completes Program

A flute solo by Ruth Groebner, "Scherzino" by L. DeLoranzo, and five more selections by the Concert band completed the program. The concluding selections were "Tuscarawas", march, by E. L. King, "Chiapanicas," novelty, by De Campo - Hennemann, "Triumphal March", from Peter and the Wolf, by Prokofieff-R. F. Goldman, "Tea for Two" by Youmans-Yoder and "Alouette" by E. F. Goldman.

'Scalp-um's' Seen At Graphos Dance

A large group of students attended the Woodchoppers Brawl held January 17, in the small gym and sponsored by the Graphos staff.

Some of the fancy costumes were two Indian suits worn by a senior couple, an angel and a devil costume, while a group of sophomore girls dressed as negroes.

The proceeds amounting to \$25.00 will be put into the Graphos treasury.

The high school swing band furnished the music.

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Seniors to Take Aptitude Test

College aptitude tests for all seniors will be given on Monday, February 9, in the cafeteria under the supervision of Miss Alida Nieboer.

All of the examinations will be sent to the University of Minnesota for tabulation and comparison with all Minnesota high school seniors.

The main objectives in taking this test are: first, to find out how each senior stands in comparison with students in other schools; second, students can see for themselves what they have gotten out of their high school education; third, the administration can base their recommendations on the results; and fourth, future employers can use this test for references.

Hobby

Paris Beware of Designer Ed

In Hats

by Kathy Kral

Two years ago one of our prominent seniors was just another lad

Petrie to Present White Hussars In Assembly Program

Major Herbert Petrie and the White Hussars, which is another of the University of Minnesota Lyceum Programs, will appear before a combined assembly on February 4, at 11 a. m.

The White Hussars, which is a nationally known ensemble of musicians, is made up of a brass quartet and a pianist. Major Petrie director and founder of the group, won his first recognition as solo cornetist with the immortal John Phillip Sousa.

The program features operatic selections and arrangements of familiar classics, interpreted with trumpet, trombone, and vocal and piano solos.

Major Petrie is now devoting all his time to producing and directing for the concert field, and directing the Petrie Music Camp of Winona Lake, Indiana.

Speakers Meet

Discussion of Current Problem Held



Photo By Fred Olson

Above: Members of the Little Ten Speaker's Platform present their views on world problems to an assembly of students of New Ulm high school on January 21, at 3:00 P. M. The topic for discussion was "Should the United Nations Be Changed into a World Federal Government?" Members of the group pictured at the top are from Tracy, Redwood Falls, New Ulm, Springfield, Marshall, Fairmont, St. James, Sleepy Eye and Glencoe.

Mankato Civics Club Stages Valentines Hop

Students of New Ulm high school have been asked by the Civics Club of Mankato high school to cooperate in the presentation of a "girl-ask-boy" Valentine dance. Price of admission to the dance is \$1.65 per couple and it will be given in the Teacher's College gymnasium on February 14.

Proceeds for Europe

The Civics Club of Mankato high school uses its funds to help destitute European families. The proceeds of the Valentine dance will be used for this purpose.

In order to spare the boys some expense, it was decided to make the girl-ask-boy dance corsageless. A fine of \$1.00 will be imposed on those who do wear corsages.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the dance are available from Kenneth Herzog for \$1.65 per couple. N.U.H.S. students are urged to buy their tickets from Kenneth to help further this worthy cause.

One Graduate

First NU School Opened In 1857 In '91 Class

The first school or institute of learning in New Ulm was opened on December 17, 1857, with an enrollment of twenty four pupils, and Prof. August Westphal as the first teacher. The expenses of this school were paid by the German Land Co., an organization which took great interest in the welfare of education.

In the year 1872 the German Land Co. created a fund to establish and maintain an institution of higher learning which was known as the New Ulm Academy. This academy was situated in the east wing of Turner Hall. It was operated under the supervision of a board of directors, composed of three members.

Education Board Takes Over

In the year 1874 the board of directors of the New Ulm academy entered into an agreement with the Board of Education, namely the board of the independent district which has been created two years previous to this date, to turn over to the Board of Education the income of the New Ulm Academy. After this transaction had taken place the same institute was carried on under the name of the New Ulm High School. Therefore December 1, 1874 marks the birth of the New Ulm High School. The board of directors of the academy agreed to maintain an interest in this high school until the same was firmly established, which agreement they faithfully carried out.

School in Turner Hall

The high school was then operated [continued on page 4]

Little Ten Holds Meet In New Ulm

World Federation Is Topic For Discussion

On Wednesday afternoon, January 21, at 3:00, New Ulm high school was host to the Little Ten Speaker's Platform. Schools participating were Tracy, Marshall, Fairmont, St. James, Springfield, Sleepy Eye, Glencoe, Redwood Falls, and New Ulm. Hutchinson was the only member of the Little Ten that was not represented.

World Federation Discussed

The topic for discussion was "Should the United Nations Be Changed into a World Federal Government?" Discussions were held in the auditorium, Mr. Harman's room and Mr. Ness's room. Students participating from the New Ulm discussion club were Amaryllis Samuelson, Mary Lee Wilson, George Glotzbach, Richard Seifert, Virgil Herrick, and Bill Dempsey.

From 4:00 to 5:00 was the entertainment hour in the band room. The following readings were given: "Mary Stuart," "The Death of the Hired Man," "Eating," and "The Waltz".

Dinner Served

At 5:30, the participants and their speech directors enjoyed the People's Dinner Table in the cafeteria.

The students of the Little Ten who participated in this event wish to thank everyone who helped to make this day a success, especially Mr. V. L. Halligan of the New Ulm Speech Department.

New Ulm Firm Will Print 1948 'Eagle'

Contract for the printing of the 1948 Eagle has been awarded to the New Ulm Publishing Company.

The staff, headed by Harriette Heymann, will continue working on the annual within a week, by mounting pictures for the engravers and writing copy for the book.

Lavonne Slaybaugh Pictures Appear In Minneapolis Paper

The alumna of New Ulm high school certainly do get around. In the January 20 issue of the Minneapolis Star Journal is a picture or rather a group of pictures, of Lavonne Slaybaugh, a graduate of New Ulm high school, class of 1945. The pictures show Lavonne being made up as an ape for a part in a production the University of Minnesota is putting on. The whole process of making up takes a couple of hours.

While Lavonne was attending New Ulm high school, she was active in speech work and memorized readings, which has helped her in her work at the University.

Game Warden to Speak At Meeting of FFA

Ray Neumann, local game warden, will be speaker of the evening at the regular F. F. A. monthly evening meeting, Tuesday, January 27. Warden Neumann will present the topic "Wildlife Conservation".

Evening guests of the local chapter will be the Winthrop F. F. A. group. This joint get-together is being held in order to acquaint the agriculture students of Winthrop with the local F. F. A. organization.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.



Above: The White Hussars and Mr. Petrie during a performance. They will present an assembly in New Ulm high school February 4.

Big Feets On the Seniors

by Hey-Hey and Jean

This handsome fellow is our class's pride, In debate, it's good to have him on your side.

He likes the food—corned beef and cabbage, And hates people who have pet peeves as excess baggage.

"What a shnook" and "Jingers, fellows" you'll hear him say, Tex Beneke and Grable will keep him quite gay.

"CENSORED" is his favorite past time, Bill Dempsey is a guy that's very fine.

Tony Sellner has one pet peeve—a fifth hour class, He'd like to spend that time with June Haver, a fair lass.

He prefers Tex Beneke and loves roast chickens; And when he's not dancing, he's full of the dickens.

He has no favorite saying—all words to him are fine; And any one will agree 'cause you hear him all the time.

This senior gal likes to dream, And curl up with a big dish of ice cream, She's not particular when it comes to an actor;

It's N. U. H. S. band for her. Her pet peeve is high heels and slacks; With Laura Gulbrandson nothing lacks.

My next subject is quite a card, To find out about him is quite hard. His favorite saying is "[]" [It's not 'Holy smoke']

For a past time, this was the answer—"Is this a joke?"

But his favorite food is ribs and French fries, He dislikes "A" class, nomatter how hard he tries.

Fritz Schneider is a swell guy and a friend to all,

X-change The Neighbors Wit

by Amaryllis Samuelson

Hats off to: The five members of the Wilmar journalism department who attended the National convention of the National Scholastic Press Association in Cleveland, Ohio last November 28-29.

Composition: Irene: "What are you writing?" Gene: "A joke." Irene: "Give her my regards."

Information Please: Teacher: "Can you tell me how iron was discovered?" Student: "I think I heard my dad say they smelt it."

The Casmirette St. Cosmic High School Detroit, Michigan

Late comer: I crept up stairs, my shoes in hand, Just as the night took wing. And saw my father, four steps ahead, Doing the same darn thing!

Central Hi Lite Waseca High School Waseca, Minnesota

Pet Peeve: There are to me two kinds of guys, And only two that I despise. The first I'd really like to slam, The guy who copies my exam. The other is the dirty skunk, Who covers his and lets me flunk.

The Mah-Ka-tah Blue Earth High School Blue Earth, Minnesota

A washer woman annoyed with cars on a dirty road which soiled her clean clothes, posted this sign on each side of her washing: "DRIVE SLOW—BIG WASHOUT AHEAD."

Success? I once new a classmate named Guesser Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser, It at last grew so small, He knew nothing at all And now he's a college professor.

I'll bet you underclassmen will miss him next fall.

Her favorite band is one Lynn Kerns; And for fried chicken is what she yearns. The song "Near You" will set her a glow; If you mention dancing she'll make it a date; And getting up in the morning she feels is a terrible fate.

Gregory Peck is her desire on the screen; She's La Donna Roepke, a senior dream.

French fries and ribs are this gal's food match; Her pet peeve — a guy working at the "Latch."

Her favorite song is "That's My Desire"; That actor, Tom Drake sets her heart on fire. The band for her is Tex Beneke; Her pastime is Flip as you all can see. Oct. 5 is the famous birth date Of Jeannine Naumann, a gal who's really, first rate.

Her favorite band is Vaughn Monroe; The song "How Soon" sets her a glow. She'd be content just seeing Greg Peck; But more so with chicken including the neck. Nosey people is the thing she hates; If you mention bowling, you'll have many dates.

She was born in September, the 11th day; She's Carol Zins— carefree and gay.

Some people say that the last is best, So I don't know why I saved the spot for this pest.

He said to make his poem nice and long; About how handsome he is, how smart, how strong.

June Allyson, the actress, he thinks is fine; This guy who was born November 28, '29. His favorite food is french fries and ribs; His pet peeve is women—what a fib!

As a song "Falling In Love With Love" he began to sing;

He's Khalil Mansoor the 1947-48 posture king.



Lately, the supply of new books coming into the library has been rather slim, but here are a few of the latest additions:

1. Last Stras for Harriet—Sade. This book contains the same kind characters as found in You Can't take it With You.

2. The Bishop's Mantle—Twinbull—The story of a young preacher and his first parish.

3. Home Port—Prouty—A book presenting a psychological problem.

4. Adventure North—Emery—A story of Alaska.

5. Rocket Ship Galileo—Heinlein—A thrilling story of three boys who go with a scientist on the first flight to the moon.

Clementine—Goodin—An excellent story of the typically American tomboy—red hair, freckles, and all.

7. The Miracle of the Bells—Janney—The transformation of a mining town from spiritual poverty to gladness and brotherhood and the devotion of a press agent to the memory of a young actress.

Thats it! I hope you can find something here that appeals to you.

It seems some of the girls in the third hour typing class think the library should have a new dictionary. This addition would be very practical for looking up the words you can't read at the end of a one-minute writing. Any other class have that problem?



Thursday, Jan. 22... Well, the Snow Queen Contest is over at last. Patty Reinhart, from our friend and foe, Trinity, was named queen! She was so happy she couldn't talk! Lucky girl!

Friday, Jan. 23... Oh diary, we did it! We finally broke the jinx and won our first game! Maybe the dedication of the swing band last week helped. They played "How Soon" for the members of the Basketball team.

Meandering Down The Main Hall

Fourteen have already joined the W.G.C. club. But the new association just starting is the W.D.G.C.Y. club. This organization has a big membership...

There's Joe Harman talking to Curt Larson... Wonder what's up???

Georbe Glotzbach is hobbling around the halls without his trusty crutches. The doctor will get you if you don't watch out, George!

You don't see many teachers carrying those dreaded pink slips around anymore. Guess they must have gotten too many writers' cramps last year, so they decided to lay off in '46. Hurray! Maybe I shouldn't speak too soon...

There's Miss Raverty talking to Rich Niemann.

"There's a slip in my room for you." Rich N.—"What size?" Miss Raverty—"What size do you wear?"

You know it's odd how well the choir behaves when Mr. Strang directs, isn't it? Rich, Bill and Buddy are so quiet lately. Guess they are giving their voices their exercise by singing for a change. What a breeze!

Whenever I pass the Senior girls' lockers, Flip Schulke is there cluttering up the place. I thought your locker was on the second floor Flip. Or do you and Jeannine use hers together?

Connie and Chuck have a share-your-wardrobe plan. She's got his sweater on today.

Joe really must have had plenty to say to Curt. They both walked past, looking mighty serious.

Monte: "Well, there is going to be an upset in intramural tonight. We play the Red Sox." The game ended with the Sheiks on the short end of a 41-16 score.

Answer plez!!! Pete Lindemann wants to know who the junior girl is who acts like 6, is 16, and looks like 66.

- Wouldn't It seem funny if— 1. All our teachers didn't have a sense of humor. 2. The choir would sing instead of talk. 3. Rich Niemann would tell some funny jokes. 4. Someone besides George Glotzbach would laugh at his own jokes. 5. I'd know something in chemistry. 6. Everyone would be more friendly.

Do You Know????? There's been a new club started in N. U. H. S., but its members are a very select group. Anyone is welcome to figure it out. Its name is the "W. G. C."

Hi!!!! We tip our hats this week to Miss Kayser who has to put up with Kenny Herzog. She has all of our sympathy.

Anyone interested in gold mining or how to make corn flakes cheap should look up Jim Stewart or Bud Thiede; they're the experts on these subjects.

Rah!! Rah!!! Mr. Lynott certainly gets a kick out of Intramural—he seemed to be the only one there enjoying himself—that is—he and the team that won.

Reely!!! Didja notice Miss Mann's flashy outfit on Tuesday? She was all dressed up in a red plaid skirt and flashy bow to match.

Critic When one of the 8th grade boys was asked to appraise his and all other drawings in art he gave the others a low mark but the comment on his own read: "Pretty good!!" Boy! has he got an early start!!!

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Student Interest Not Up To Par

Are you reading this editorial? If you are, you are one of the very few in New Ulm high school that does.

Seriously, if any one of us would be asked to participate in a discussion of United States-Russian relations, or American affairs in Germany, or any other problem in our world, very few of us would be able to do so.

There is not one out of ten students in NUHS or any other high school in the country that looks further than the funnies and sports page in the daily newspaper. When we choose magazines, practically every one of us picks the magazines with jokes, not glancing at all the reports or present-day problems.

Yes, that's the American youth of today. We, the future voters of our great country, can read no more but jokes and sports.

It is about time we wake up! Now that the atomic bomb has been developed, quick thinking in political affairs will be required.

In three, four, five years we will be the ones that are going to have to solve the problems with Russia; we are the ones who will determine the future of our country and of our children; and all we read is the sports page trying to find out how many points Jim McIntyre scored the other night.

Let's do some thinking about this and let's act on it!

... Chip's Carvings ...

Honest!!! "Trout" fulfilled one of his life's ambitions when "Art" asked for a bite of his cake. Trout gave it to him—all of it—right in his face.

No Kidding!!! Bernice Litfin and Bud Thiede are going to start a petition to get the senior steps sanded. Seems they're tired of riding instead of sliding down.

Rolling Along??? Just exactly what do the senior boys do in Mankato on every Sunday night? According to some of them, it certainly is lots of fun... right Delby?

Query??? Who is this red-headed interest that Bob Schmidt seems to have acquired? They certainly have a good time in chorus.

The Shoe Fits!!! Didja notice how "Monte's" personality fit his costume at the Woodchopper's Brawl?? He came as Mephistopheles.

Sumpun New Hope everyone was in the auditorium to hear "Art" give his famous yell for the team? It really was worth seeing.

I just saw Herbie Furth roaming the halls. He must have gotten homesick for his Alma Mater while he was away. It's nice to see so many old grads visiting the school when they come home. Shows they liked it when they were here!

Everyone looks kind of fagged today—Must be from the late hours last night at the Snow Queen Ball. Half of New Ulm was there!

Couples seen while passing: Liz and Bud, Mary and Pee Wee, Joanie and Joel, Del and Jim, Khalil and Audre, Jeanine and Flip, Beverly and Chuck, George and Mary Green [What's this?—Love is in bloom in New Ulm high—A joke, that is!

Eagles End Losing Jinx With Blue Earth Victory

Game is First Win For N.U.; Altmann Scores Decisive Tally

Del Altmann's field goal in the final minute upset a favored Blue Earth team to give New Ulm its first South Central Conference victory and snapped a eight-game losing streak for the Eagles. The B's took the prelim 20-15.

Altmann's shot, a one hand push from the far sidelines sent New Ulm into the lead 22-21 to stay, after trailing 21-20, to give Harman's crew their first season victory.

The Eagles had to score their lowest offensive output to win, but also they put on their best defensive performance in holding a vaunted Blue Earth club to 21 points. Reportably, Center Don Wendt of Blue Earth was their big scorer and he also was held to a season low.

The third period, previous jinx to the Eagles, was reversed as the team closed a 11-6 halftime gap to a third quarter score of 17-15. Chuck Malby shone in the rally as he pumped home two quick goals.

Twice in the final seconds Blue Earth could have won the game or tied the score but New Ulm got the breaks and came through with victory number one.

Del Altmann and Jim Clay each scored six points while Chuck Malby, Robert Cox, and Wayne Hayes, each scored five, three, and two, respectively.

This coming Friday night Redwood Falls will invade New Ulm to give battle to the Eagles. With Clyde Slocum, all-state football end, out with a sprained ankle, it could be quite a game.

Hayes Predicts Game Outcomes

Wiener Hayes' percentage of correct picks keeps bobbing around the 830's and 840's.

Up to January 20, Hayes has picked 39 winners in 46 tries for a very good percentage of .847. Sanborn at Springfield—Springfield Springfield at Lamberton—Springfield

Fairmont at St. Peter—Fairmont Blue Earth at Fairmont — Blue Earth

Trinity at D.M.L.C.—D.M.L.C. Trinity at Mankato—Mankato

Waseca at St. James—Waseca St. James at Mt. Lake—Mt. Lake

Morgan at Sleepy Eye—Sleepy Eye Fairfax at Sleepy Eye—Sleepy Eye

Olivia at Redwood—Olivia Redwood at Marshall — Redwood

Curt Larson Is Youngest Eagle

The youngest of the first ten, 16 year old Curtis Alfred Larson, by name, made his first appearance on January 25, at 2 P. M. in the year 1932. Curt spent his youth, the first seven years, that is, on his father's farm just outside of Windom.

The Eagle guard moved to New Ulm when he was 11 and attended Lutheran school. It was in New Ulm that he heard about and was taught the fundamentals of the game by some fellows down in the basement of St. Mary school.

This year Curt played first string left end on the football team and is now putting in his third year on the basketball team. Comes spring, he will participate in his third year of track activities.

In commenting on the school spirit this year, Curt claims that as long as they have team spirit and want to win, there will be school spirit!

NU's Losses Total Eight Straight

New Ulm's Eagles are still seeking victory number one after losing their eighth straight game of the basketball season, and ninth straight in two years, when they lost a thriller to the Hutchinson Tigers at Hutchinson 53 to 45.

Previous Loses

Previously the Eagle five had fallen to Fairmont 48-31, Waseca 63-32, Gibbon 31-28, St. Peter 36-34, and nearly pulling one out at Hutch, but losing 53-45.

Del Altmann's 21 at Hutchinson and 17 at Waseca topped individual scoring. Walt Krause, towering Waseca center dropped in 22 to lead the opponents.

Change During 2nd Half

A new and different team greeted loyal fans after the intermission at the St. Peter game as they rallied but couldn't hold a two point lead. The same team played Hutchinson to the hilt, but their old jinx, the third quarter, lost the game for the fighting Eagles.

High School Wrestlers At Work

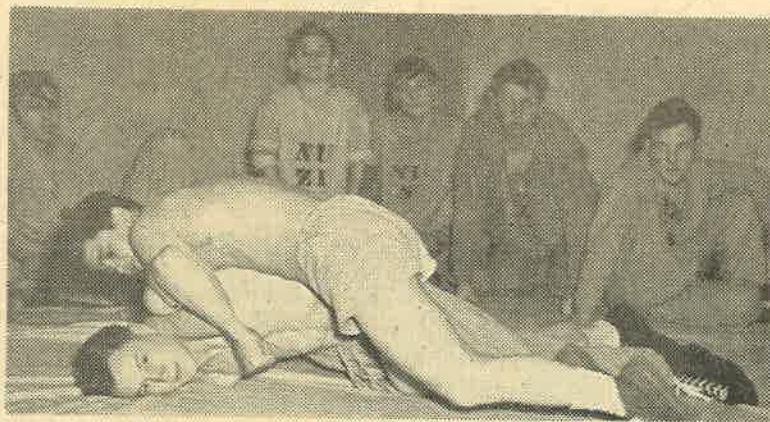


Photo By Fred Olson

Above: Two of New Ulm high school's grapplers demonstrate a hold in the art of wrestling. Leland Oren is trying to pin Robert Martens, while members of the wrestling team look on. They are left to right: Bob Schmidt, James Gasner, Eddie Bloedel, Norman Sauer and Jack Bloedel.

G. A. A.

Seniors Take Victory In Volleyball Duel

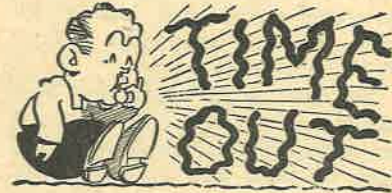
by Mary Oppelt

It looks like the juniors will have to try their luck again—this time against the sophs. Last G.A.A. night they played the seniors and lost 21-6. The team captains were Ethel Klossner for the juniors and Bev Nelson for the seniors.

There will be two games played Monday January 19—two soph teams against each other and the junior team against the sophs. You juniors better polish up on your volleyball 'cause the sophs are out to beat you and I'm pretty sure they can do it. We'll see the results of it January 19. The championship game will be played January 26.

Miss Mueller is planning on a ping pong tournament soon; the date hasn't been set yet. Any girls who are interested in ping pong—see Miss Mueller. To be eligible you must be in Senior high and have five hours of practice before the tournaments.

The results of the Phy. Ed. tests are posted on the bulletin board in the big gym. The most outstanding individual was Kathy Fiemeyer.



by Herb Schaper

Well, whether you like statistics or not, you're going to get them. First off, leading the team in the scoring department is Del Altmann with 53 points on 24 field goals and five free throws. Runnerup is Harlan "George" Sauer with 17 field goals and nine gift tosses for a total of 43 counters. In the way of team scoring, field goals total 95, free throws attempted-144, free throws made-57, personal fouls-110, and total points-249.

As for the opponents—they have scored 146 buckets, tried 136 free throws-made 69, have fouled 127 times and have rung up a total of 361 points.

The interview was published in the Minneapolis Morning Tribune on Thursday, December 4, in George Grim's column, "I Like It Here".

In the way of shots and shot averages, the team has let the ball fly 387 times and connected for bull-eyes on 95 of those shots. DeWayne Hayes's seven completions in 19 attempts for 36 percent tops the squad. Sauer's 32 percent comes on 53 attempts and 17 buckets [all statistics include Hutch game]. Enough of this!

Noticed where we have only five of our varsity basketball squad born in New Ulm. The remaining six are from various cities scattered over three states.

Local Grapplers Defeat Redwood

Vern Tyrrell's wrestling team won its first meet Friday afternoon by defeating Redwood Falls 24 to 19.

Terhofter and Bloedel pinned opponents while Oren won on default. The grapplers showed improvement since last match and are still improving. Results of the match are as follows: 95 lbs.—Steffel, RE pinned Marquardt, NU; 103 lbs.—Terhofter, NU, pinned Campbell, RE; 112 lbs.—Bloedel, NU, pinned Krueger, RE; 120 lbs.—Ted, RE, decided Buggert, NU; 127 lbs.—Oren, NU, won on forfeit from Teal RE; 133 lbs.—Hamann, NU, decided Blakesley RE; 138 lbs.—R. Petrick, RE, decided Sviene, NU; 145 lbs.—Lathrop, NU, decided D. Petrick, RE; 154 lbs.—Ramey, RE, decided Kraus, NU; 165 lbs.—Mowry, RE, pinned Nystrom, NU; Unlimited—Sauer, NU, decided Bunce, RE.

Red Sox Take Lead In Intramural Play

Floyd Alwin's Red Sox and Leo Traurig's Mudhens remain as the only unbeaten teams in intramural basketball.

The Red Sox had little trouble in winning two of the games but in the third had to go into an overtime to beat the Flying Dutchmen 51-43. Traurig's Mudhens won both games, but had to fight hard all the way to win. The Flying Dutchmen with Marv Rempfer as captain are in second place and will be a threat to every team.

Marv is the leading scorer with 59 points.

First five in Intramural scoring						
	g	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Marv Rempfer	3	27	9	5	7	59
Floyd Alwin	3	15	11	5	4	35
Jim Stewart	3	11	24	7	8	29
Walter Grams	3	10	12	6	10	26
Leo Traurig	2	12	7	2	1	26

Red Sox	3	0	1.000	126	84
Mudhens	2	0	1.000	44	36
Flying Dutchmen	2	1	.667	119	91
Yanks	1	1	.500	40	43
Giants	1	1	.500	53	55
Cardinals	1	2	.333	65	77
Sheiks	0	2	.000	38	52
Galloping Gaels	0	1	.000	18	21
Trojans	0	2	.000	37	71

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Mudhens 20 Galloping Gaels 18
Red Sox 34 Giants 17

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This has been posted for some time on the Geometry class bulletin board. Norbert Schwartz took up the challenge. He's still trying. Remember the old proverb: If at first you don't succeed try-try-again. **Good Luck Nubbs.**

Home Ec 'Home Ecsters' Switch Classes, Teachers

Many of us have been hearing "Ah's" and "Oh's" because the home ec. classes changed last week. All of us hated to leave our other teachers, but we're satisfied with the new ones, too.

In the foods department the plans for the coming semester haven't been made as yet.

In the clothing department the seventh grade is working on bathroom and bedroom planning and construction. The freshmen are knitting, while the juniors are working on a traveling unit.

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School History (Continued From Page 1)

ated at Turner Hall until Oct. 4, 1884, which marks the date when they took possession of their new quarters known as the Union building. This building was situated where the new high school now stands and was torn down in the year 1914 when the present high school building was erected. The high school was conducted here in the Union building for sixteen years in connection with the grades.

No Graduates in 1890

In the year 1890 there were no graduates while in the following year the class consisted of one member. Mr. Albert Pfaender, being the only graduate, received all the class honors. The year 1892 saw the high school with four graduates; and in 1894 the class went over to Turner Hall to finish their course, according to the old high school rules, under the supervision of Prof. Robert P. A. Nix.

Prof. E. T. Critchett had been secured to succeed Prof. Nix and he stated that he could not graduate the class with the grades and standings they had under the new high school rules.

New Building Erected

In 1900 a new building was erected on the same square with the Union building. The high school took possession of this place in the fall of the same year. It is the building which is now known as the Emerson school and is at present occupied by the grades.

There were four pupils in the first class to graduate from this building; and ten years later, in 1910, twenty-five graduates received their diplomas.

Another Addition in 1914

During the year 1914 the present high school was erected and on Jan. 4, 1915, the pupils took possession of these quarters. After twelve years, a new addition was started in 1937. The addition consisted of the Junior High School and the auditorium wings. Dedication exercises were held in 1939. New Ulm now now one of the most modern and well equipped buildings in the state.

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Notes In The News

Swing Band On The Beam; Two Girls 'Sing'

I am sure all who were at the dance last Saturday night will agree that the Swing band was strictly on the beam. Patty Harman and Mary Ann Heirmann did some harmonizing on the tune called "Louise" with the band. Some of our alumni, such as Adolph Kahle, Kenny Schroeder, Bob Schroedl and Don Fenske were back and played in the band for awhile.

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What's happened to Richie?

I'm sorry but Richie and Bill were concentrating on their choir music for a change and didn't have time for any korny jokes!!!

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Swing and Sway

The Swing Band did a fine job in our auditorium program last Friday. Some of the swing tunes were: "Blues on Parade", and "Louise"; and some of the wonderful sway pieces were "noon Glow," "That's My Desire" and "Stardust".

Odds, 'n Ends

Bonnie Milliman, a senior at Hamline, and a New Ulm graduate of 1944, will do her practice teaching in physical education and general science, beginning February 2. Her twin sister, Betty, will practice teach at St. James high school.

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The March of Dimes, a formal American institution, began its annual campaign on January 22, in New Ulm and Brown County.

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Twos' the Month After Christmas

Christmas seems like years ago now but we can't let the big occasion go by without a mention. Everyone was dolled-up in some way or the other after vacation. Lots of gals displayed new scarfs and jewelry, and among the main interests were Gibson Girl blouses, and gored skirts. The fellas look real swell in their new shirts and sweaters, also.

Woodchoppers Brawl Breezes

What a blow! Everyone was really bedecked at the big costume dance on the 17, which, incidentally, was sponsored by the **Graphos Staff**. Bud and Liz, as usual, looked a scream in their Indian outfits. All of us were a wee bit worried for Bud tho'—Scant, you know. Rene Reim made a charming Spanish Senorita, and Elaine Seimering looked just like "Grandma" in her night gown and cap. Lots of fellas as well as gals wore service uniforms.

Briefs

Mary Niehoff wore a "huba" skirt and Shirley Frank and Mary Oppelt wore bathing suits — it was 5 degrees below that night. People are the "cwaziest" things. Nuff said.

Of All People! Are You One Of These Game Pests?

Have you ever witnessed the spectacular and peculiar antics that are performed by individuals while at a basketball game?

In describing them, the first type that enters my mind is the male villain who will hiss and boo the referee and the players. He couldn't exchange places with the ref because the only kind of fouls he understands clearly are those of the feathered class.

Jumpy Type

Another problem is offered by those students who insist on getting jumpy at every movement of the players. They leap with glee and sadness so high into the air that I often wonder when they will again subside into their seats. Everyone should get thoroughly aroused, but leave vaulting to its respective field. For an effective cure, it would be wise to carry a small mallet in your back pocket to all games.

The Singers

Of course there are always those

students who try to create a scene by breaking out into some ditty directed against the opponents but sing way down in low "C". In reality they make no greater impression on surrounding neighbors than if they tried to sing "Danny Boy" to friend Jack.

The Last Pest

No basketball game is complete without those venturesome characters who seem to be as dry as the Sahara Desert or those creatures that see their friends only 16 hours of the day thereby making it a necessity to tramp over everyone's feet to tell the latest gossip which they've heard only seven times during the school hours. This species will traipse in and out and out and in along the rows continually, always finding your injured toe just as if they had a rod or detector. In all respects, forever ambling people like this have all the prerequisites of a ballet dancer.

Don't follow my suggestions seriously or it will make the game as exciting as a boy throwing snowballs at the North Pole. But I still consider it a practice to take along some weapon of defense.

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