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New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minn., Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1950

Metzen To Attend Rotary Convention

Eddie Metzen has been chosen State Rotarion from N.U.H.S. to go to the St. Paul Rotary convention with the delegate from Trinity High School. Bob Schmidt is his alternate.

Eddie is sure to have a good time when he attends the State Rotary Convention at St. Paul which is to be held March 25, 26, and 27. Every Rotary Club in the state is allowed to send two delegates, preferably senior boys.

The New Ulm Rotary will pay Eddie's transportation and the St. Paul Rotary stands all other expenses. Eddie will be met at St. Paul by members of St. Paul Rotary. He will be assigned to a home of some St. Paul Rotarion who is in the same profession as Eddie is interested.

Eddie and all the other boys willl be taken on a tour of St. Paul which will probably include the Capital and the University of Minnesota. They will have a dance on one of the nights and this should prove rather interesting as the St. Paul Rotary is contacting girls for them. They will also attend a meeting of the St. Paul Rotary Club.

They are all assured a good time as everyone who has attended in the past say the boys really are treated swell.

At some meeting after the convention Eddie and the delegate from Trinity will tell of there experiences to the New Ulm Rotary Club.

Trinity High Schools delegate had not been picked at press time.

Cupid's Day

by Kathy Fiemeyer

Charles was a shy, bashful boy. He was an average student in school and participated in a few extracurricular activities; but because of his queer social habits, he had no close friends his age.

In his class there was a girl he had known for a long time and he had, what you might call, a "secret crush" on her. Of course, he would never dare express his feelings for her to anyone else, especially to the boys for fear of being kidded and teased.

It was during one of his ever-so-average school days that he over-heard some of his friends discussing Valentine's Day. Charles thought, "Valentine's Day! What am I going to do then? What is the significance of such a day? Could I send a valentine to—? of course not, don't be absurd." Charles was definitely bewildered. In whom could he confide to find out what he should do?

First of all, he went to the library and found a book about different holidays. This is what he found out about Valentine's Day. There were three martyrs whose feast day fell on February 14; but [continued on page 4]

Fri-Le-Ta Boy-Girl Party To Be Saturday

The annual boy-girl party given by the Fri-Le-Ta Club will be held Saturday night, February 18.

After lunch in the cafeteria, there will be dancing in the small gym. The decorating committee headed by Marilyn Bockus, will carry out a valentine theme in the gym.

Other committee chairmen are food—Renee Reim; invitations—Lois Neuwirth; entertainment — JoAnne Knutson and Minnie Ubl; and clean-up—Liz Furth.

This party is one of the main events on the club's calendar and all senior high boys will receive invitations.

Newsy Notes By Jo and Minnie

Montevideo was the other school competing in the Regional Debate Tournament, Friday, February 10.

The Sub-Regional Wrestling Tournaments were held here, Saturday, February 11. There were about 55 boys. Schools participating are Milroy, Mankato, New Ulm, Hutchinson, Redwood Falls, and Walnut Grove. The first two in each weight will go to the Regional, February 18 at Litchfield.

A few of the popular steps in square dancing are "Texas Star", "Duck for the Oyster", "The Basket", and "Honolulu Baby". New Ulm will take part in the square dancing festival at Mankato, February 19. It is sponsored by the Minnesota Federation of Square Dancing Clubs.

The twirlers will perform at the half-time of the Redwood Falls game, February 17.. It is a surprise novelty, so everyone be sure to attend.

The senior girls will demonstrate modern dance in an assembly, February 17.

Repeat diphtheria shots will be given February 23. Fifty cents will again be the price.

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COMING EVENTS

February 17—Basketball—Redwood

17—State Debate Meet 18—Fri Le Ta Boy and

Girl Party

19—University Dramatics Productions

21. — Basketball —Spring-

field—Here 23 — Repeat Diphtheria

Immunization

24 — Basketball — Sleepy Eye—Here

25—State Wrestling Meet

27 — Community Concert
—Ballet

28—Beginning of District basketball games — N.U.— Red-

wood Falls
March 1—District Basketball games

2—District Basketball games

3—District Basketball games

4—District Speech Contest

4—State Gym Meet

Two Essay Contests Open To Students

Two essay contests will close in April. The Flax Essay Contest, on April 1 and the Conservation Contest on April 7.

The Flax Contest regulations are as follows: Essays must be limited to 500 words or less. No more than one entry will be accepted from any student regardless of subject chosen. Each entry is restricted to enrolled junior and senior high scnool students. All entries must be handed into the English or vocational agricultural teacher so they can be forwarded to The Flax Institute by April 1, 1950.

In order to enter you must select one of these two subjects: "HOW MODERN FARMING METHODS CAN IMPROVE FLAX YIELDS ON MY FATHER'S FARM." "WHAT MY TOWN WOULD BE LIKE WERE IT NOT FOR FLAX." Write your essay and give it to your English or agricultural instructor.

Every school submitting five or more essays on a subject is assured of at least one \$5 cash prize. The top prize winner can choose between \$100 cash and a college scholarship. Helpful reference material is provided free of charge.

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Square Dancers To Attend Festival

"Allemande left and a grand right—and—left." These are familiar words to the square dancers who are practicing twice a week for the Square Dancing Festival to be held at Mankato on the nineteenth of February.

Every Thursday and Friday noon, under the supervision of Mr. Pfaender, the big gym is filled with square dancing enthusiasts, either participating or watching.

So far, the following students are going to participate in this gala event. Mary Ellen Sisco, Ginger Tyrrell, Renee Reim, Kathie Fiemeyer, Edward Metzen, George Sauer, Donnie Boelter, and Bob Schmidt. The girls are busy making green skirts which they will wear with peasant blouses.

The dance will be held from 2 to 4 P. M. at the Mankato armory and also in the evening if the attendance is large enough. Because there is no school on Monday, February 20, the dancers are willing to "dance all night."

District 10 Speech Contest In New Ulm

District 10 speech contest will be held Saturday, March 4 at 9:30 A. M. here at N.U.H.S.

The different fields of competition are original oratory, memorized oratory, dramatic reading, poetry reading, humorous reading, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion. This year the contest had to be split up because of the numerous fields; so the one act play eliminations will be held at Fairfax on March 13. Judges will be from the University of Minnesota. Winners go to a regional contest, and winners of the regional compete in the state.

Speech classes and interested individual students are competing. Local eliminations will be held the last week in February.

Selection of Junior For Girls State

Mental alertness, physical fitness, enthusiasm, vigor, personality, honesty, thriftness, and ability to get along with others are the characteristics to be used as a guide for the selection of a candidate from the junior class for the fourth annual Girls State, before early April.

The girl selected will spend the week of June 15-22 in St. Paul at Girls State with headquarters at the 4-H Club building at the State Fair Ground. All her expenses will be paid by the local American Legion Auxiliary.

Six or more candidates will be selected by the faculty and former citizens of Girls State, together with the chairman of the Ben Seifert American Legion Auxiliary in charge of Girls State. This list will then be submitted to the girls of the junior class, who will select one candidate and one alternate. These two names are then submitted to the Principal who shall certify the candidate and alternate to the American Legion Auxiliary. They approve the choice before selection is made public.

In Girls State, the girls observe the problems of government on city county and state level. City, county, and state officials will be elected.

Every girl will have an active part in government and learn that her government is just what she makes it.

New Ulm, Redwood Falls Hosts For District 10 Tournaments

Outstanding Safety Program in New Ulm

New Ulm School safety program ranked seventeenth among 350 cities in the under 10,000 Population group, according to an evaluation for 1948 prepared by American Automobile Association.

The New Ulm School program received 80% of the 90 points allowed for a perfect score. The average city received 47%.

Points mentioned in the report include commendation for the school safety patrols, the teaching of traffic safety in the elementary schools, and the high school classroom instruction in driver education.

Playground Program

The summer playground program which our students enjoy came in for special mention as did other recreational activities, which are designed to keep pupils off the streets.

The study reported on other phases of safety practices in New Ulm and was based on data submitted by the local Safety Council.

Reports included recommendations for further improving the school safety program, even though it recognized its present outstanding nature.

Schmidt Chosen Rotarian of Month

Rotarian for the month of February is Bob Schmidt. This 6'3" senior is a member of our championship football squad. Other activities that he participates in are track and intramural basketball.

Next year, Bob plans on going to the U. of Minnesota. There he will major in either engineering or in

Interview of GA Practice Teacher

by Kathy Fiemeyer

Pleasantness, congeniality, interesting, and a winning personality are only a few of the comments I have to make about the new practice teacher, Grant Peterson.

I was thrilled when I was given this interview as one of my assignments and I walked up to the speech room with a dignified air. When I reached the door, I thought, "What will he be like? Will he be like an "old-time professor"? and what if he doesn't like interviews?" Wiping these thoughts from my mind, I heroically opened the door.

I found his attitude and personality to be what any amateur interviewer could ask for. He told me his home is in Braddock, North Dakota, and he is a senior at Gustavus Adolphus where he has a double-major in English and speech. This calmed me down considerably because this is exactly what I want to take in college next year.

He has two freshman speech and two junior English classes, and will remain here for four weeks.

His extra-curricular activities at Gustavus are mostly in the field of dramatics. He mentioned that when he was a freshman, he was in several plays with an alumnus of Gustavus familiar to us all, Mr. Halligan.

Under SPAN, Student Project for Amity among Nations, he is hoping to go to England this summer to study in England's summer theater.

His remark about the studentshere was "I think they are tops! And awfully courteous."

It is at times like this that I wish all the people in the world could be a possessor of all the charming qualities Mr. Peterson has. Maybe they do but we don't look for them,

Final Game To Be Held at Gustavus

Because only two schools in District 10, New Ulm and Redwood Falls, have suitable facilities for holding a tournament, the basketball games will be run simultaneously at these two places. The dates for the 1949-50 tournament are set for March 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, and 11. The final game will be held in the field house at Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter on March 11.

The admission prices will be 50c for adults and 30 cents for the students for all sessions at New Ulm and Redwood Falls. Tickets for the final game at Gustavus will cost one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

Each school will be given tournament passes plus a press pass which they may use as they see fit. These passes will be good only for the games at Redwood Falls and New Ulm.

For all tournament games at Redwood Falls and New Ulm, tickets will be sold at the tournament site upon proper identification. Froper identification will be a hand stamp with the name of the town or school where the student attends. Student tickets will be sold in advance for the final game at Gustavus as well as at the tournament site, but no student will be admitted at Gustavus, even if he has a student ticket unless his hand is stamped with the school's identification.

Single game sessions will start at 8:00 A. M. When two games are played in one session, the first game shall start at 7:30 A. M.

Little Ten Group Speech Headlight

Very seldom will one find a discussion club that agrees on any one subject, but the Little Ten group which discussed socialized medicine here last Wednesday all felt the same about our speech teacher. All agreed that "Hap" Halligan is "tops".

Discussing everything from wigs issued in Britain to warts and other minor cases that would be involved in government-controlled medicine, this group of 40 students split into three smaller groups for discussion in the auditorium, Mr. Zahn's room and the speech room. These students were representatives from Glencoe, Redwood Falls, St. James, Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Marshall, Hutchinson, Tracy and New Ulm.

Interviews with a few of the participants in the Little Ten group showed that many of them wish they would have a more extensive discussion program. Some of the other comments from the group were these!

Ted Kroening, senior at Springfield High School, is in his third year of discussion. Some of his other activities are basketball, choir, band, octet, school paper staff and [continued on page 4]

"Theater", Eagle Theme

The theme for the 1950 annual will be a theater and its production, with the schoolhouse as the theater and the pupils as the players.

Miss Alice Steen, adviser of the yearbook, says that almost all pictures have been taken and the engraving has been started. But she added that clear snapshots applicable to school life will be welcomed.

Comments on Annual

This is the time of year familiar to every senior class. Graduation doesn't seem too close, but already there has been considerable discussion of graduation pictures, colors of the robes, college entrance exams and the school annual, The Eagle.

This year's annual will be the book that the members of the class of 1950 will dig out of a drawer twenty or thirty years from now, to show their kids pictures of the South Central Football Champs, the debate team, Mr. Harman's "Social Class", the District 10 Baske ball Champions, and those juniors that we thought wouldn't have a chance in sports next year.

Now stop and think a while. Will our annual be one that will recall all those crazy stunts we pulled off in class, or will it be one like last year's? Forty-eight pages, and a cover which alone cost 70 cents, one-third of the total price. As I understand it, The Eagle is supposed to be the record of the school's activities during the past year. What manner of record is a book with an expensive hunk of cover and a bunch of crowded pictures with abbreviated information under them?

This is only one of the arguments which have been kicked around a while and then, as usual, dropped. Here are some other questions: How much should it cost? How many pages? Should it have advertising? Should it have more informal pictures and snapshots? What kind of cover? How many pages should the seniors have?

That ought to give you something to think about. Miss Steen and the co-editors are working hard on The Eagle, but four hundred heads are better and have more ideas than only three or four heads. If we don't have any suggestions to make now, we won't have a right to criticize it when it's printed. It's our annual and we'll have to pay for it. [Senior class especially]. So let's dig up some bright ideas that are really sensible and original, and we'll have an annual that will be worth reading and showing to our kids when they are students of New Ulm High School.

Eagle Editors Reply

Because the next issue of the Graphos will not be printed for some time, the Eagle editors wish to answer immediately some of the questions raised in the editorial concerning the yearbook.

We are glad to find that some students are thinking about the Eagle before it is printed rather than waiting to criticize it after it is too late to do anything about it. We welcome suggestions, for the final dummy has not been completed.

Some suggestions have been "kicked aro ind a while and then as usual dropped", primarily because they came too late; that is, after the bid for printing and covers had been accepted. We suggest that the present juniors present their ideas early in the fall.

Further we may state that in spite of our request for snapshots, only five have been submitted. To make good cuts for the yearbook, snapshots must be clear and reasonably large; they must also have story interest.

We want your suggestions and snapshots. The Eagle Editors

Jackie

Author Unknown You think I'm a hardboiled copper, Writing tickets at forty-three Well, perhaps I'm thinking of Jackie, And all that the lad meant to me.

Hows that? Tell you about it? Well stranger, the boy was my son, God what I'd give to hear "Daddy' Once more when the day's work is done.

The driver was just in a hurry, He didn't intend any harm, But the sun and the stars quit shining, When I picked up my boys lifeless form.

Well, Mister, I'll not give you a ticket I don't want to "pinch" anyone. But I'd ride this motor through hell To protect another man's son.

So the next time you feel like speeding, or passing a boulevard stop, Just pause and remember my Jackie, The son of a hard-boiled cop! contributed by Doug Phillips

This time we have a touching little rhyme that shows Willie's deep love for his brother. Willie, with a thirst for gore, Nailed his brother to the door. Mother said, with humor quaint, "William, dear, don't spoil the paint."



Bv Connie and Marilyn

Now that this semester is over and the teachers are done giving us those Big tests, we can sit back and read a good book.

"Chips off the Old Benchley" by Robert Benchley is a book that will be enjoyed by all. Some of you might remember him as an essayist, but I'm sure all will know him as an actor who played in quite a few movie shorts. This book is packed full of material he wrote for newspapers and magazines way back in 1915 till the time of his death. From beginning to end you'll enjoy this book.

If you like stories about panthers, then "Ki-Yu" by Rodericks Haig-Brown is for you. The story takes place on Vancouver Island where one of the craftiest panther's lives. It gives us information not only about panthers, but also about bears, wolves and hunting dogs. You're sure to like th's book if you like the outdoors and want a true to nature story.

It's a shame if you don't have a hobby and "The Book of Nature Hobbies" by Ted 'ettit will give you a start. There are hobbies in every field of nature described in this book. This kind of a hobby knows no season, you can have fun through out the four seasons. If you would like a hobby and one that is fun and interesting then read this book.

PROBLEM

One evening an insect flew into my ear too deep to reach. It started to crawl and buzz, sounding as if all four motors of a B-29 were operating in my head. Can you guess how I got

Dorothy Dicks

Answer to problem

I placed my ear close to a bright light, and the insect, attracted by the glow immediately

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A reporter asked a new sensation in the business world, "Mr. Warren, you are truly a self-made man. You have educated yourself while you fought your way up to success. Tell me, how did you get in all that reading during those busy years?"

"It was quite simple," Mr. Warren explained. "I kept a good book open upon my desk, and read it whenever some one said to me over the telephone "Just a moment, please!"

The Wall Street Journal

That Shy Little Fellow---Cupid

by Liz Furth

Cupid, that sly little fellow is working his head off, trying to drum up unsuspecting prospects for 1950. And now Valentine Day, his day of triumph, is here and Cupid looks down on the many that he's caught unaware. If we could only hear him laughing at his success, we'd probably resolve to become bachelors and old maids.

Every year, Cupid is on the prowl, looking for some innocent human to work on. Surprisingly enough, it seems he never gets tired of his job. In fact, it's even getting easier. Just like other workers, his hours are shortened even though his wages aren't boosted. At least he doesn't have to belong to a

Little do the modern valentine senders know how well-off they are. When they send those frilly, heart-decorated, messages now, they don't have the same obligations that they had in earlier days.

On St. Valentine's Day in the medieval ages, all the young women would put their names in a box and the men who drew their names would have to go with them for the coming years. Besides this, they had to show their affection by wearing the girls' names on their sleeve.

Can't you see our 1950 "Romeos" going with a girl for a year even though they got 'robbed" in the drawing?

Yes, Cupid's work is finally dwindling down. It must be kind of a relief for him, too, after all his years of bringing people together. He has only one disadvantage-why can't he find a girl friend for himself and leave the rest of us alone?

We Have Them Here Can You Afford to Sound Off?

from The Tiger Herald, Marshall.

Listen to yourself talk. Did you know that your voice is a key to your personality? You may not think that how you sound is important, but many people form an opinion of you by your voice.

Down the hall you hear a harsh screeching voice of a female talking to her girl friend. You walk closer and find an attractive girl, not the ugly shrew you expected her to be. Her voice is her worst feature.

The whiny complaining voice of the girl who always wants her own way irks most people until they can hardly stand the sound

Twang' goes that nasal voice down the hall and it reminds one of some fiddle with a broken string. Perhaps the twangers have head colds, or more likely, just poor speak-

Then there is the person who has such a whisper of a voice, that the teachers are constantly asking him to talk louder. Remember, faint voices may indicate faint personali-

The muffled voice is a common failing among both boys and girls. They need a semester of speech to get the mush out of

A clear, resonant, pleasant voice is one of the finest assets you can possess, and one you can cultivate.

Letter To The Editor

G.A.A. certainly is a swell example of that well-known "school spirit". All year around it was impossible to get a team organized because so few kids turned out.

Now its tournament time and who does the playing? Everyone but the faithful members. It's so crowded on the courts that no one can possibly do any half decent playing.

Maybe because they had planned on playing in the tournament they had to come to pose for the G.A.A. pictures. I don't see why some regulations can't be made in G.A.A. as well as in boys' sports. No one would even think of having someone play on the squad the night they choose to. Then why doesn't this hold true in girls' sports? I think a little practice wouldn't hurt anyone! First we waste so much time choosing teams and when finally a team is organized and could play a good game, it's tournament time. Do you have a team? No!!! All those beautiful "picture posers" turn up and take the leading role. Even the captains are thrown out and these tournament fans take the whole thing in their hands. I can't see any reason why these kids should get all the points connected with play-offs, while the true members made it possible to even have such a thing.

A faithful G.A.A. member

Big Wheels

Donna and Kay

Name: Donna Sandau Nickname: \"Sandy" Pet Saying: "Wow" Hobby: Collecting pennies

Remembered For: A human can opener [teeth you know].

Future Ambition: Live next to a swamp in

Florida Extra Cur.: Fri Le Ta, G.A.A.

Name: Kenneth Biser Nickname: "Kenny" Pet Saying: "Gell"

Hobby: His car and the girl usually in it. Remembered For: His technique on the trombone.

Future Ambition: Be a bartender in Africa Extra Cur.: Music, track.

Name: Kathleen Palmer Nickname: "Kay" Pet Saying: "Holy Hannah"

Hobby: Keeping a scrap book Remembered For: Her "graceful" way of chewing gum.

Future Ambition: College

Extra Cur.: Fri Le Ta, Twirling, G.A.A.

Name: John Kiefer Nickname: John Deere [my little tractor]

Pet Saying: "Women are like dogs" Hobby: Reading Science Fiction Magazine Future Ambition: Traveling salesman Remembered For: His ways with women. Extra Cur.: Intramural basketball, football.

Name: Jo Anne Knutson Nickname: "Jo" Pet Saying: "Man" Hobby: Men

Future Ambition: Find a millionaire in Florida

Extra Cur.: Twirling, G.A.A., Fri Le Ta

Name: Betty Ann Bathen Nickname: "Betty"
Pet Saying: "Ya"

Hobby: Certain boy from Mankato. Rembered For: Her one lonely dimple. Future Ambition: Housewife.

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We'll Let You Know --by Minnie and Jo

"Sonday" seems to have a special meaning for Elaine Larson-Ralph, you know!

We hope everyone noticed how polite the "Hutch" students and team were to N. U.-H. S. Although there was some booing, we realized it was from older people.

Richard Wagner has opened a pawn shop. Business seems to be boom-

Can You Imagine

Lynott giving out excuses for the State Basketball tournaments? Bob Schmidt keeping things to himself? Wally Sveinie with teeth? The wrestling team winning? Kay Palmer without a wad of gum? Claire Liesch with pimples? Connie Schmid bald? Richard Wagner without chevrons? This column being funny?

Even if Zula and Gordy Schroeder haven't had much luck in fishing, they still have "faith".

Mystery

What is the novelty act the twirlers are putting on for the Redwood game? Don't miss it, we hear it's a wow!

Couple of the Week Minnie Ubl and Connie Schmidt [Kind Of!]

The junior class is steally growing. Besides Rudy Laingen and Gordon Caswell, there have been two more additions, Don and Carol Minnick. We welcome you to N.U.H.S.

Bleached, bangs are again the fad. Next you will be seeing blue and green hair! Watch the "Naughty Nine" for further details.

Look Alikes Joan Bauermeister-Wolf Gal Tad Pirmantgen—Icabod Crane Connie Muesing-Gravel Gertie Gene Thomas and-Mut and Jeff George Sauer Jim Hoffmann-Prune Face Duke Galloway-B.B. Eyes

NOTICE

After the football game at St. Peter last fall, there was an editorial in the St. Peter school paper about how discourteous and rude N.U.H.S. students were. After attending the basketball game there, we came to the conclusion that they should correct their own students before being critical of others.

Roses are Red Violets are blue We ran out of words So good-bye to you!!

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New Ulm Holds Glencoe Eagles

New Ulm played another game against time as they fought to keep their lead in the final minutes of the Glencoe game. The game ended with the Nessmen ahead, 50 to 48.

Everything went well enough as the Eagles got off to a fast start, making sixteen points in the first quarter. The score was tied once, at two apiece, and until the fourth quarter New Ulm was definitely ahead.

In the second quarter New Ulm again made sixteen points, bringing the score to 32-25 at the halftime. Sauer led the second quarter scoring with six points, Boelter and Sweetman connected for five apiece.

Glencoe started to pour in the points in the last minutes in the third quarter, narrowing the Eagle margin to seven points. Herzog of Glencoe kept connecting on long shots, heading the Glencoe rally.

The Glencoe Eagles kept threatening the New Ulm Eagles in the fourth quarter, as they scored ten points in about three minutes. The Eagles had their lowest scoring quarter, making only eight points, but they managed to stay ahead and win.

Game honors went to Hughie Sweetman, who had seventeen points. Boelter scored fourteen, while Sauer, Herzog and Welsch totaled twelve apiece.

Nessmen Rally To Defeat Springfield

New Ulm won its first of three out of town games on the Spring-field floor 50-46.

In a turn about game New Ulm rallied in the fourth quarter, usually their weakest, to score the win. Springfield, leading for three quarters, was stopped with nine points in the final eight minutes, while an inspired New Ulm team pulled ahead with 18 points.

Boelter was the initial scorer in the first quarter, while Sweetman and Hoffman combined to give the Eagles five points in the second quarter. The half-time score favored Springfield 27-16.

Sauer of New Ulm paced the victors with five buckets in the final period. Tierney, Hoffman and Boelter added scores for the Eagles, also

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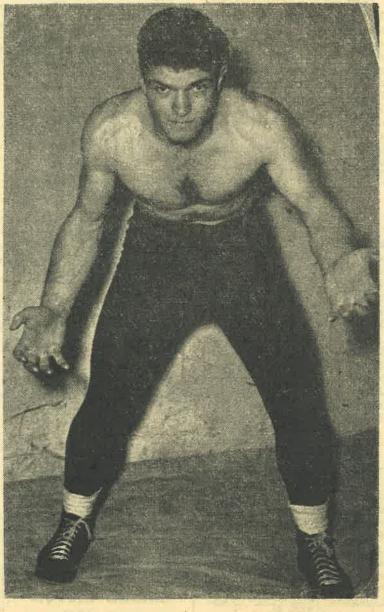
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Wally Eckstein. Heavyweight Wrestler



Pictured above is Wally Eckstein, a junior, who has been wrestling since his freshman year. He is in the heavyweight division.

Basketball Interviews

Jerry Weise

Jerry is a 6 foot senior and usually plays the forward position. His first real attempt at basketball was made in the ninth grade at N.U.H.-S. When asked what time in his basketball career was the most outstanding, Jerry thought it was in his sophomore year when a team of four sophomores and a freshman beat Redwood's B team by one point.

Jerry thinks the team is still improving but they have overcome their bad fourth quarter. He thinks the team has a good chance for the district.

Jerry is well satisfied with the spirit of the student body. He heard the recordings of several games and liked the cheering of the students.

After school Jerry will probably play with a dance band.

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Mike Pollei

Mike Pollei, a graduate of St. Marys, broke into the starting line up as a sophomore this year. He has been playing with the first five since the Blue Earth game.

In the seventh grade at St. Marys, Mike received an all star medal in basketball. He said it is probably the event in basketball he remembers the best.

Only a sophomore, Mike has made no definite plans for the future, not for a year or so. Mike has been playing basketball since the fourth grade, played on the first string for three years before coming to Public High.

Fouling Fools Hold First Place Honors

Only one team remains undefeated as intramural basketball gets underway. Zula Keckeisen's Fouling Fools with five wins, hold first place honors.

On Thursday night, the Knicker-bockers took their first game of the season by beating Joe Schobert's team 42-25. Also winners on Thursday were the Flying Devils, the Whiz Kids and the Black Hawks.

High point man in intramural is Donnay Roiger with seventy-two points. Close behind are Dick Wegner, with a total of 71 and Bob Schmidt, with 50 points.

The Whiz Kids are in second place with four wins, four losses. The five team tie for third place has broken up, and the Black Hawks hold that honor. Mansoor Madmen and the Knickerbockers share cellar standings with one win, four losses apiece.

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Eagles Take Two Conference Games; Win Over Saints

ST. PETER

New Ulm, in the last conference game of the season, took St. Peter 59-50. The game gave New Ulm third place in the South Central Conference.

The Eagles led all the way, with the score tied only once at nine apiece. New Ulm held a four point lead at the end of the first quarter, with a score of thirteen to nine.

In the second quarter Sweetman took over, making thirteen points for the Eagles. Carter, Schmidt and Wenner scored for the Saints, but could not match the Eagle team. Sauer came out in the second quarter, the first time in eleven games.

The Eagles played a four quarter game, as nine men saw action. St. Peter, with Schmidt and Carter leading, scored twenty-six points in the last half. New Ulm also scored twenty-six points, but the nine point edge at the half gave them the win.

New Ulm Wins Over Hutchinson

The Eagles did a repeat performance of last year's game by taking Eutchinson with a last minute basket. A goal by Sauer with about thirty seconds left put New Ulm ahead 40-38.

The game was a close one all the way with a half-time score of 21-20. The first quarter was a see-saw affair ending with the Eagles ahead 9-7. New Ulm pulled ahead in the second quarter, but Hutchinson defense narrowed the eight point margin and took the lead. A long try by Metzen was too late for the half-time score.

The team combined with Hughie's rebound work, Don's ballhandling, George's clutch baskets to make the game a victory for the Nessmen. Baskets by Boelter, Pollei, Sauer and a gift toss by Hoffman brought the Eagle score to 27, a third quarter tie with the Tigers.

Both Sauer and Boelter broke loose in the fourth quarter scoring ten of the thirteen points made. Pollei added two free throws and Wiese made a gift toss.

With the time running out, Narr evened the score with a rebound shot and a free throw. It was then that the goal of Sauer's gave New Ulm their victory, 40-38.

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ST. JAMES

New Ulm played another close ame, but defeated St. James, 47-44.

The first three quarters went smoothly enough for the Eagles as they racked up a 42-29 score. It was the fourth quarter which told the tale for both teams. New Ulm was held to five points, while St. James made a fifteen point spurt in an effort to overtake the Eagles.

Boelter, with eight points, led the scoring in the first quarter. St. James trailed with a 14-4 score. Hugh, George and Don combined to total fourteen points to the twelve made by Buis, Erdman and Eckstrom in the second quarter. The same three of New Ulm did the scoring in the third quarter. Two baskets by Boelter and four points by Sweetman kept New Ulm far ahead of the Saints.

St. James, led by Buis and Erdman gave the Eagles a bad fourth quarter, coming within three points of the Nessmen. Buis held the game honors with twenty points. Boelter had eighteen, Sauer and Sweetman tied at thirteen apiece, paced the victors.

Eagles Lose To Cards 50-48

by Gordie Schroeder

Eagles lose to Redwood Cards on Bob Gray's last split second basket.

Playing a good game for the first three quarters the Eagles lagged in the fourth and allowed the Cards to tie the score and then Bob Gray sank a two pointer as the horn sounded to give the Cards a 50-48 victory.

Sauer and Sweetman started off the first quarter with 6 and 5 points respectively while Boelter added a gift toss to give the Eagles a 12-11 edge at the quarter.

The second quarter saw the Eagles widen their margin to 4 points. The half ended 30-26 with New Ulm on top. By the end of third quarter the Eagles were ahead by 7 points.

Trouble started in the fourth quarter when Redwood went hot to score 14 points compared to the Eagles 5. With 2 minutes 45 seconds to go the score stood at 45 all. Sauer put in 3 points but a field goal and a free throw by the Cards tied it up again 48-48. The Cards took the ball out of bounds and Bob Gray sank a jump shot as the game ended, the score 50-48.

New Ulm lost the preliminary game by a score of 31-33. Rudy Laingen 10 points and John Heymann had 9.

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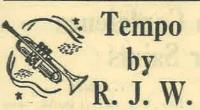
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Another concert can be scratched off our list of public performances; that's right in case you've forgotten it's been only two weeks and three days since our last band concert. Well, "tempus fugit".

Mr. Strang can content himself with the likely prospect of a lot of talented individuals [underclassman at that | coming up next year and in later years to form the nucleus of some fine bands. By the way congrats to George Peterson the sixthgrader who really played a fine cornet solo at both the public and assembly concert.

Last week the concert band played some music for future generation-by means of recordings, of course; now the band members of the class of 3000 can compare their stuff with the music of this the third year of the Kentonic Age.

Mike Pollei appears to have carried his educated toe from football service to the respectable business of solving his problems-in fact you might say that he gets right to the seat of his problems with it. Just ask him and he'll tell you that a loose sole which provides an opening for the insertion of a pointed object is pretty convenient timesfor target practice.

Well time to leave-

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Home Ec News

By Sis Hamann

Junior and senior girls are now learning how to prepare the different kinds of meat. They are learning how to make each kind individually, and then will combine these to make a complete meal.

The boys are working on the preparation of luncheon dishes and suppers. While I was browsing around the fourth hour boys' Home Ec class I heard them make some very interesting comments:

Darwin Mielke-"We think we're pretty good We're better than the

Vernon Kitzberger-"Getting too

Donnie Boelter-"You get to eat

a little and learn a lot." Elmer Fenske-"Thinks it's just a waste of time."

Gerald Weise-"Now that I've taken Home Ec I've decided to get married instead of being a

Jerry Dallmann-"I've decided to be a wife instead of a husband."

Essay Contest

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The scoring plan is as follows: subject matter-50 points; literary style and general organization-20 points; grammar and spelling-20 points; and Neatness-10 points.

For information for your essay you can obtain material from the Flax Institute free of charge. No essays will be returned. In case of tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

The second contest is the Conservation Essay. The topic of this contest is "INTERNATIONAL WILDERNESS PEACE MORIAL FOREST."

The contest closes 12 noon, April Only Minnesota high school students [grade 9-12] inclusive will be eligible. The completed essay should not exceed 1,500 words.

Two essays will be selected. The best essay written by a boy and the best written by a girl will be selected in each district and the authors will be awarded the trip with the Conservation Youth Caravan. 75 will be allowed for originality and subject matter; 20 for rhetoric and 5 points for neatness. The district president of the Women's Club will send the award winning papers to the Minnesota Conservation Department in order that the best essay may be selected for spedial consideration.

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Little Ten Group [continued from page 1]

the annual staff. Ted likes our school and found the kids to be very friendly.

DeWayne Georgius of Redwood thought the discussion was a success and that everyone took part in it. DeWayne is a cheerleader, and is in chorus and declam and specalizes, as he says, in continual trouble-making. He commented that the audience was very attentive, and that New Ulm was a wonderful host.

This is the first year of discussion for Clifford McKee of Glencoe. He thought the discussion was a success and that the audience was very good. Some of his extra-curricular activities are student council and poll editor for the school paper.

Newsy Letter

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Mrs. Madge Paro, former N.U.-H.S. art instructor, spent February 7 visiting friends here. On March 5, she will receive her degree at Mankato Teachers' College. Her daughter, Julie is attending the U. of Minnesota.

Echoes of the trip to Mexico-Lady Macbeth and Renee Reim have something in common—they both talk in their sleep. The only difference is-Renee has basketball on her mind.

Cupid's Day

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the customs of this day have no connection with the lives of these saints, but with the feast day. The custom of sending cards and love tokens can probably be best explained by the fact that it is a survival of a Roman festival held February 15. Sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy are still commonly given by men to women in celebration of this day.

Of course, after learning this, his next objective was-a valentine for his "special" girl.

At the corner drugstore he finally decided, after much intensive concentration, upon a very simple card with these words printed in big gold

"I know I'm exceedingly bashful And too shy to ask you to be mine, So please accept this token of my esteem

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This little verse really turned the key on the lock to their friendship and made a big change in Charles' personality.

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From the Hospital-Curt Ebert is said to have received a severe blow on the head. Some say it's from a car accident, others say it was from the cue ball which bounced off the table at Bob's.

From Hollywood-Minnie Ubl. frail and skinny star for MGM has a minor part in the movie, "My Friend Cheeta!" [She's the mon-

Sports-Bib, bruising, muscular Tad Pirmangten is said to have lost a few hairs off his chest in a recent wrestling meet.

Brains were born in February-[We don't need looks.]

There was a nice sociable party at Connie Schmid's last Wednesday night. Ice cream and pop were served. Everybody had enough cake! [Crummy wasn't it?]

Out Again-In Again-Seems some students are having quite a bit of free time lately. Skipping school too much, I guess. "It's the principal of the thing, boys!"

JoAnne Knutson has found a way to go down South for the summer. She is working for a carnival feeding the monkeys. [Poor Eric!]

Has anybody got a tin sheers so Bev. Kuester can cut her toe nails. She has trouble getting into her shoes. [What's a size 10 to a big

This is your Graphos reporter, Zula Kinchell, signing off till next

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Fashion Flashes By Eddie and George

Mary Ellen & Ginger

This column has been blessed by the addition of two new, intelligent, unbiased writers who will now proceed to tear down the falsehoods which have been spread during the past five months and give you the true facts about proper teenage at-

First and foremost, we would like to say that the knee-length socks which are the latest fad of some N.U.H.S. girls are not any type of new Paris creation. They are merely a cover-up for unshapely or unshaven legs. Also, the crepesoled shoes the girls are wearing are being worn at the request of Principal M. A. Lynott to preserve the marble floors of N.U.H.S. halls-to keep them from being demolished by the impact of feminine weight upon them. [The crepe soles cushion the blow.] But enough of this tearing down propaganda, leave us now build up the truth.

First, let us discuss hair styles and we will carry on from there. Joel Tierney's knee-length locks are the latest New York rage. [He gets a haircut once every three months.] And "Skinner Wiese" had a lovely part down the middle for the St. Peter game-which is the coming fad. Also-we're sorry folks, but the enemies of truth are forcing us to stop here. However, upon the request of enough of our fellow-students, they will have to allow us to continue our truth-spreading about fashions. Rise up, men, and give us your backing.

"Eddie" & "George"

P. S. Address your fan-mail to "Eddie" & "George" in care of the Graphos.

Sophomore Sputters

by Patricia Herrian

"Ouch! Oh pardon me!" If you had been staggering through the halls of good old N.U.H.S. a few weeks ago, this phrase would have reached your ears only a couple hundred times. What was all the fuss about? Nothing of course except those lovely diphtheria inoculations. I say "staggering" because by the time you had gone through a school day trying to keep from being bumped into, you were so tired it would feel good to get outside where there would be plenty of room for freedom. Then who should come along but one of those slapper-on-the-backers; only this time for some reason or other, he decides to give you a little tap on the arm, on which arm? You guessed it. Thank your lucky stars those inoculations come only every 4 or 5 years.

Have you noticed how our wonderful class of '52 is progressing? There are quite a few Junior and Senior boys who must think the sophomore girls are much more interesting than the girls in their own classes. These sophomore girls are going to be mighty lonesome come graduation day.

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