

Fritsche, Dempsey Place In District Meet

With five superiors and four excellents New Ulm placed second in the District Speech Festival which was held here Saturday, March 19.

NUHS will be represented in the region by Bob Dempsey in original oratory, and Bill Fritsche in extemporaneous speaking. Alternates are Shirley Dittich in humorous, Dale Sauer in original oratory, and Rich Harris in discussion.

Excellent Ratings Given

Receiving excellent ratings were Jyneal Erickson in discussion, Helene Fesenmaier in Manuscript reading, John Purtzer in extemporaneous speaking, and Karen Diedenhofen in humorous.

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Bill Fritsche rated tops in Regional Extemp -- to go on to the State, April 22, at Hamline University in St. Paul. Bob Dempsey was chosen alternate in Oratory.

N. U. Seniors Polled By Paper

Seniors of NUHS, Holy Trinity, and Dr. Martin Luther College are being polled to find out their interests, opinions and comments, concerning the desirability of New Ulm as a future home for graduating students.

Questionnaires are being filled out by all New Ulm seniors and they will serve as material for such agencies as the Civic and Commerce association, city newspapers and private citizens.

Similar Projects Successful

The editors of this paper decided to take over this project after an editorial, suggesting a survey of this sort be given, was read in the New Ulm Review. Projects similar to this have been carried out in various other cities and the results are usually very interesting and conclusive if the questions have been answered conscientiously, with the student giving his frank opinion.

The questions take up such points as the availability of jobs open to high school graduates, adequacy of retail stores carrying up-to-date merchandise, and the students' opinion as to the future of our community. **This is the opportunity for New Ulm seniors to make suggestions and comments on how to improve their city for a more prosperous community and successful home town.**

The results of this survey will be published in the next issue of the Graphos.

News Briefs

Administrators to the Cities

Mr. Heck, Mr. Lynott, and Mr. Herrmann will attend the Forty-First Annual University Short Course and Schoolmen's Week, which will take place at the University of Minnesota during the week of April 4, 5, and 6.

Four sophomore girls from the home economics classes will be going to the Festival of Arts at Mankato State Teachers College, March 26. They are Marilyn Asper, Helen Wischstadt, Patsy Glasman, and Rhelda Sievert. Miss Hanson will accompany them.

Classroom Notes

Singing was the new fad in fifth hour English a couple of weeks ago with the class singing Burns' songs, including "Auld Lang Syne", under the direction of Miss Kayser. Things have quieted down now and the class is back to normal, reading poetry.

Bodine to Attend Men's Conference

Bob Bodine, NUHS student body president, and Ronnie Schleif of New Ulm Trinity, have been selected to attend the ninth annual Young Men's Conference sponsored by the St. Paul Rotary Club on April 24 through the 26. Both boys were selected by the New Ulm Rotary Club.

The main feature of the trip is the chance for the boys attending the conference to have a vocational interview with qualified persons in the field of his choice.

Other highlights of the program will be tours of St. Paul industrial plants, the State Capitol, and other points of interests.

Rotary Foots Bill

The New Ulm Rotary Club will provide the cost of the transportation to and from St. Paul.

At St. Paul, both boys will stay at the home of Rotarians.

Asked for comment on the trip, Bodine said, "Naturally I'm very pleased and honored to go and I'm sure I will profit from the experience." Commenting further he said, "My top interest is forestry and I hope to talk to a qualified forester. My second choice was Civil Engineering."

20 Students Travel To State Tourney

Approximately 20 NUHS students attended the Minnesota state basketball tournament which was held at Williams Arena at the University of Minnesota, March 24 through the 26.

Seniors who attended the tourney were Richard Heymann, Dale Sauer, Arden Olson, Patty Johnson, Marlene Kornmann, Sid Herrick, Murnice Sell, Joan Strate, Judy Borchert, Betty Sandau, Sandra Scheibe, Lenora Drill, Alice Dittich and Sharon Nelson.

Several Juniors Attend

Juniors who attended were: John Klotz, Bob Yates, Craig Anderson, Roger Wiedl, Bobby Palmer, and Mike Farrell.

The only sophomore who attended the tournament was Paul Krueger.

The tournament started the night of March 24 and the championship game was played on Saturday evening, March 26.

Teachers To Attend U

Miss Wuopio, Miss Mann and Mr. Dahl will attend the Spring Conference of Mathematics Instructors which will be held at the University of Minnesota on Friday and Saturday April 29 and 30.



K. A. MACKENZIE

Lecture Demonstration Scheduled For Program

With charts and electrical equipment an Earth Science Lecture demonstration entitled "Our Restless Earth" will be presented at 11:00 A.M. Wednesday, April 13, by Mr. K. A. Mackenzie.

In the lecture Mr. Mackenzie will tell of the earth's outstanding beauties and of earthquakes, man-made and other wise. He will tell why some scientists think the earth is not round; and also how man looks deep into the interior of the earth and is able to sketch its broad patterns.

?? Color ?? Why It's April 1!

Why the "technicolor" Graphos? Well, we just felt like we needed some color. March 21 welcomed Spring but only on the calendar—New Ulm never has much of this season, we freeze-we melt! Comes April, the countryside should be covered with wild flowers, green grass, and sunny blue skies. We have snow and gray days. Besides that, since the Graphos can't paint Easter eggs, the Graphos itself must "take on" color...green, yellow, pink and blue. And if you need still another excuse...well it's April Fools day! There you have it, a reason, cause and excuse for the GRAPHOS IN COLOR.

News Analysts To Be Given Tests

Four senior boys—Bob Bodine, Bob Dempsey, Bill Fritsche and Richard Harris are planning to take the world affairs test sponsored by the Minneapolis Star Journal, on April 15. High school students from all over the Northwest are vying with each other for a number of prizes, including a trip to Washington, D. C.

'Arsenic And Old Lace' Ready for May 6

Choir To Festival; Soloists Featured

Helen Hoffman and Richard Harris will be the featured soloists at the Spring Festival at Redwood Falls on April 16, and at the annual Spring concert at NUHS on May 1.

H. E. Nutt Dean, Vandercook College of Music, Chicago, will be adjudicator at the festival. Redwood Falls, Sleepy Eye, Springfield and New Ulm will participate in the festival.

Songs to be sung by the choir at the festival will be "A Mighty Fortress," "Beautiful Savior," "Lamb of God," "Hallelujah Amen." On the concert program in addition to the festival songs will be "Dayspring of Eternity," "Send Forth Thy Light," and "To Thee We Sing."

The Girls Glee Club will participate at both performances singing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Deep Purple." The Madrigal singers will also be included on both programs, singing two novelty numbers.

Freshmen Prepare For Permit Test

"Young drivers should rate among the best in the nation because of their fine physical condition, smooth and quick coordination, and alert minds"—so NUHS freshmen have been taught in classroom driver's training. The course was given for six weeks in place of freshman science, by Miss Sogn. This course has been given to prepare them for the driver's permit test on April 14 for all eligible freshmen.

Films Used For Study

Physically and mentally, young teen-agers are prepared to develop qualities that will make a good driver:—efficient performance, sound judgement, and co-operative attitude.

Films and filmstrips were shown relating to all these things.

Behind the wheel training again will be given during the summer under Mr. Dahl's supervision.

Brace Hintz Selected Rotarian For Month

Brace Hintz has been selected as Rotarian for the month of April. Attending New Ulm public schools since the first grade, he will graduate as an honor student. During his sophomore, junior, and senior years he has participated in golf and gym teams. Brace plans to enter the armed forces after graduation and later attend college.



It's April Fools Day and don't get the wrong idea, constructive work is done in Shop Classes also. Tom Schneider [all four of him] is not measuring Richard Runck for a coffin.

It is late afternoon in September, the time is the present; we are in the old fashioned living room of the Brewster home in Brooklyn; its furnishings are Victorian and suggest elderly ladies, very proper; and fine gentlemen, wearing perhaps pince-nez glasses.

This is the setting for the senior class play "Arsenic and Old Lace" directed by Dwayne Armstead, ninth grade English teacher.

Play Dates May 6-7

Included in the cast on opening night, May 6, will be Helen Hoffman as Abby Brewster, the plump little darling in her late sixties; Sandra Scheible as her sister Martha, a sweet elderly lady; Kenneth Rock-Vam as Teddy, the nephew of these sisters. His manner and make-up suggest Theodore Roosevelt. Warren Sunday, Richard Harris, Jim Gratz, Sid Herrick, Sharon Nelson, John Purtzer, Tom Traurig, Elray Bentdahl, Kenneth Brueske, Rich Heymann, and Erv Boelter complete the cast.

Play Crew Picked

Alice Dittich is the student director for the class play. The stage managers will be Dale Sauer and Don Lindemann, and the business manager is Shirley Altmann. Prompters are Joan Strate and Janet Gatzke and the ushers will be Sharon Muller, Elaine High, Margie Drexler, and Mary Gruber.

In charge of the publicity will be Helene Fesenmaier, Margaret Niehoff and Jackie Martens. Virginia Frank and Shirley Malmberg are co-chairman for the properties committee and working with them will be Sharon Muller, Janice Neuman, and Gerry Juhnke. Make-up committee will be supervised by Yvonne Anderson and Pat Johnson, Betty Sandau, Lenora Drill, Marlene Shaul, Joan Hessing, and Nancy Kellet will be painting the cast with grease-paint, come the big nights.

Chairman of the stage crew will be Bill Marks aided by Richard Brey, Duane Neubauer, Jan Gatzke, Doug Johnson, Richard Runck, Roger Gehrke, Myron Ahle, James Deopere, Leon Ulrich, Tom Christensen and Larry Patterson.

Students To Kato

Five art students went to the Festival of Arts, held at the Mankato State Teachers College, last Saturday, March 26. They drove down with Mr. Marti, the art instructor.

The students could take part in any one activity that they chose. Karen Fussner and Karen Volinkaty chose sketching, while Barbara Harris, La Vonne Rolstad, and Calvin Kassuelke were in the ceramics division.

Theme Chosen

After much, much debate the junior class finally decided on a theme for the Junior-Senior Prom.

With a list of ten themes being discussed, the auditorium last Friday 18, was filled with the sound of many voices describing the one they wanted. After about a half an hour of this, the ten themes were dwindled to three, then to two. By this time everyone was in a dither. With hands waving, tongues wagging, people jumping up and down, the final vote was taken. Although the class was unequally split, appeals were made by the lesser half to wait until the next class meeting and vote again since there would be more time to think about it. All appeals were over-ruled, and the next class meeting will take up the design of the dropback and entrance.

Save Joanie! Save Joanie!

She had "lived" through the ages and withstood history, has taken up the sword and besieged cities, has driven away the enemy and fought for freedom; she has suffered death at the stake for her bravery, been canonized as a saint; and remembered forever for her immortal deeds and pitiful death as "the Maid of Orleans". But a symbol of her is still undergoing persecution.

We cry out SAVE JOANIE, SAVE JOANIE!! The maiden is dead; her brief life ended in 1431, but her spirit roams these halls in protest to a repetition of annihilation. She has been pounded and leaned on, rubbed away and marred, disfigured and hurt. She was given as a gift and so rudely received. If actions such as these continue, her destruction is certain. If you do not already realize it, I speak of the kneeling maiden, who has a position outside our study hall. The class of 1913 willed her to our school, but we have not been very gracious hosts. To members of this class and to people throughout the world she stands as a shining symbol of all that is good and honorable. As a young girl, Joan of Arc fought for freedom and honor and justice. It is altogether unfitting that we desecrate such a symbol. And so out of respect for the class of 1913, and for our very own reputation, for a statue from Boston, for simple shining ideals and a young maid from Orleans, we sincerely beg of you to SAVE JOANIE!

The Editor's Grabbag

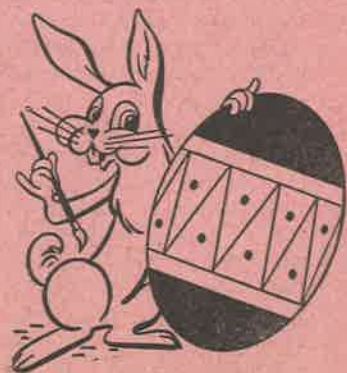
Bouquets to Mr. Strang and every member of his band—NUHS has much to be proud of after hearing the recent performances by this group. Perhaps the reason for the unanimous approval they received was that they had taken on almost a new vitality and sparkle in their music. Every one loves a good, snappy band and we have one we can really appreciate.

Anybody interested in the history of NUHS's well known mouse, SQUEEKS? After his graduation last year he decided to further his education and is now in the Home Economics department of the University of Minnesota. MISS WESTLING is glad he's no longer scuttling about her domain. His younger brother, TINY MITE, is now guest columnist on the staff and is being assisted by HELEN HOFFMAN. But the history of the elite mouse family of NUHS goes back farther than that. Indeed it starts in London during the time of Samuel Pepys who gave literature its most famous diary [any college Prep. Student knows that]. It seems that Mr. Pepys had in his household a little mouse by the name of PEEPS who kept a diary also. [It's rumored that he gave the idea of a diary to Mr. Sam Pepys*. This mouse went through the great London fire and many coronations; and early in the eighteenth century his ancestors came to America. You guessed it, they were at that famous tea party in Boston, at Lincoln's funeral, the first World Fair and even attended WEST POINT. It was there they began their newspaper career. Janet Schmidt, Class of '52, was paging through an issue of this school's paper and decided to invite PEEPS' son to NUHS. He came! They soon collaborated, and called their column, PEEPS DIARY; when Janet left, so did the mouse. Bev Wilson began writing with Peeps cousin Squeeks. But they too left after an adventuresome nine months.

The Snooper

Do you believe in the Easter bunny?

- Tommy Christensen**—Darn tootin!
- Muggs Niehoff**—No, because he can't lay eggs.
- Helen Hoffmann**—I'm a firm and staunch believer because once when my brother was little we heard him cackle in our house; he's come ever since.
- Jacky Martin**—Yes, because, for some reason or other I believe in Santa Claus, so why not in him.
- Joel Keckeisen**—No, because he never brought my Cadillac.
- Ramey Schnobrich**—Sure, we got him all over Woolworths.
- Betty Stolt**—Yes, until I found out chickens laid eggs.
- LaVonne Ronstad**—I believed in him until the eggs hatched.
- Calvin Kassuelke**—Yes, the 2 legged kind.
- Barbara Harris**—Yes, until I saw my mother making them.
- Bobby Palmer**—There's as much a chance of an Easter bunny as a snowball in July.
- Tommy Lund**—Sure, my mother wouldn't lie to me, I don't think.
- Mr. Marti**—Sure, he'll put eggs all over your lawn, if your good!
- Diane Blauert**—I believe in both Santa Claus and the Easter bunny because they both bring vacations.



Now we have Helen writing with that stick of dynamite... TINY MITE.

Report cards have been abandoned in Grand Haven, Michigan, and replaced with the "progressive parent-teacher conference system." Apparently this new method was not well received; parents are now petitioning to go back to report cards, and A-B-C-D. They say they want to see how junior is doing on paper.

Penicillin, the saver of many lives has oft made headlines; March 11, the discoverer, Sir Alexander Fleming, died. I read about it on the back page of a "full paper", no big headlines, three brief paragraphs.

Mr. Harman has taught well the lesson that most of his students could not make ends meet; he wanted us to realize it is even harder for our "Pops". The assignment was to figure out a monthly budget; and after mistakes, wrong decimal points, extravagant spendage, TOM SCHNEIDER decided that his family would not drink, smoke or gamble, but contribute regularly to charity. Most of us now know why fathers plead "We're not made of money."

I read it in Good Housekeeping: "DMLC coeds in Minnesota are dyeing their bangs to match school colors for basketball playoffs."

Seen on classrooms desks are little boxes filled with friendship pictures. Also seen are Kenny Brueske, Jan Neumann, Shirley Altmann, Tillie Drill and ninety-two other seniors busily writing notes of remembrance to all their friends. Just another reminder that time is running out for the class of '55 and in two months the song will be "It's all over now."

Have a good vacation and lots of fun. Don't eat too many eggs or catch the Easter Rabbit, or get caught in April showers with your Easter Bonnet. Most of all, remember that pastel chicks and decorated eggs aren't the real reason for Easter—your church wants patronage just as badly as candy counters and dress shops.

Happy Easter from all of us as we pull the grabbag strings with "30."

Tiny Mite's Tales

Feb. 25—I always sneak into Latin class on Fridays because they have special reports. Today Penny Purtzer was giving a report on the lower world and the class wondered if the place ever got crowded. Penny's answer was "We don't ever worry about Heaven being crowded, do we?"

March 1—Too bad the team can't go any farther, but things go wrong some times. Maybe they needed more cheering, maybe with the GRAPHOS coming out today nobody wanted to cheer at the pepfest.

March 9—No traffic tickets were given this noon for the girl who let the boys in to bake their bread. She got to taste the bread though; I got some crumbs and thought it was rather good.

March 11—Barb Harris, Shirley Ditt-rich, Karen Dienenhofen and Kathy Dirks worked real hard tonight and came out winners of the local declam contest. Helen Hoffman and Helene Fesenmaier didn't have much competition because they were the only two in their division, but the six, plus a few others, will compete in the region.

March 21—It was sort of quiet without those country kids in school today. I guess the buses couldn't make it. I heard a rumor today that "Sam" Traurig and Don Lindemann tried to make "booze" in physics class the other day. I understand Miss Raverty didn't like the idea of a "still" in school so she put a stop to it.

March 22—If you hear "Jim" Gratz "schliping" around from now on, or anyone called "Mr. Spinalzo" it's only the seniors learning some of the dialogue for the class play "Arsenic and Old Lace." They had their first rehearsal tonight; between the laughs I heard a few lines and from what I heard — I like.



Ronald Hulke is the only red haired boy in our senior class. How this came about we don't know, but we do know that he plans to work for his dad this coming summer, and by digging around also found that Ron plans to enter the air force [it's better than the navy] later on. According to Ron, third hour study could easily be done away with. Right now Ron collects "pop" records, and his favorite is KO KO MO by Clem Brau.



Starting her collection of books for her library is Sandra Scheible. "Sandy," our homecoming queen, is game to have a good ole time anywhere and with anyone—also to give parties on short notices. People who don't act their age get her down now and then; but when she thinks of music and dancing, everything is forgotten. Sandy hopes to make some guy happy in the near future and settle down and raise a family.



One of the few boys who is undecided on what he'll be doing after graduation is Richard Brey. "Boogie", with his outdoor look and ambition, doesn't seem to hold a grudge against anyone or anything. He enjoys going hunting and shooting with his bow and arrow.



One of NUHS's stars in the FFA field is Leo Brandel. Leo in his spare time is out hunting or trying his luck at fishing. "Leo-the-lion-hearted" detests it when the teachers say we haven't got enough work to do. Oh, what we all wouldn't do just to teach the teachers for one day. When Leo isn't trying to better himself in farming he's out fooling around with a basketball.



After graduation, Marelene Shaul will go away to beauty school for a couple of months in hopes of coming back with some new ideas for us poor girls with straight hair. "Molly" can't go people who are forever complaining about some odd thing. Roller skating and bowling seems to fascinate her at the present time. Whenever Molly isn't doing one of these two things, she's out having a good time with a bunch of kids.



Kenneth Brueske, instead of walking or sailing around the world, will be flying, for his destination is the Air Force. Kenny is stumped when he tries to think of a way to get the senior teachers to stop handing out so much work. His "41" Ford can usually be found parked down on Front Street. Watching TV huh?!



The bobbing of a fish cork or the bang of a gun draws the attention of Augie Bloedel more than anything else, except maybe those things they call girls. School has a different effect on us all but to "Buzz" it is just the same old thing. The ole hickory stick is nothing new to him. Feeling potatoes for the army will be his next chore, but first things come first.



Don Foster is another one of the nature lovers in the senior class. His hobbies naturally include hunting and fishing, and to follow through, he plans to work in the conservation dept. after graduation. Don, better known as the "monster" is one of the long suffering hard working people in the boys' home economics class.



Senior Portraits



Although he's not really a big wheel, Tom Filzen is one of the roller skaters in our class who really gets around. "Onions" [you can't beat that one for a nickname] is going to work with the New Ulm Contracting corp. this summer. His pet peeve is anyone who talks up for the city manager. Mr. Harman? "You don't do ja?" also let's you know that Tom's around, because it's his favorite saying.



Harvey, "Skip" [a Day?] Edwards is another one of the senior class members who plans to get into the armed forces early. Skip wants the army, the entrance requirements are rough, but with a lot of luck he can make it. Skip's chief gripe is women [can this be?] and the Dorsey brothers make up his favorite band. In the distant future Harvey would like to become a game warden.



Rembrandt goes to work in the form of Raymond Schnobrich and comes out with the drawings for our annual and "dat's" a fact. "Swede" will some day own the world's largest, most exclusive, Woolworth store, so it seems. Because of being late conscious, he never has to travel to the Sergeant's office for colored slips. He likes to spend all his time with a certain Patsy.



In 1962 when you go to see the New York Yankees play, you will see Warren "Slip" Sunday as the little manager. "Slip's" pastime is looking at girls, one in particular. After graduation he will attend college where he will shine in sports. His activities are baseball and football. Students who are to get a good mark by is "Slip's" pet peeve.



Sitting behind a huge desk and working for the richest man in town will be Shirley Altmann, unless he's a show-off. The farmer's daughter has had her fun on the farm and is loyal to the peaceful charms the country offers. When she can't find anything else to do, out comes the paint brush and a masterpiece is on the way. We're waiting to see some samples of your "Rembrandistic" talents Shirli!



Rarely heard around here is the name of Elizabeth Gleisner for this gal seems to believe that 'Betty' sounds better. Einstein got to the top by doing his studies every day and so Betty has decided to follow the leader. The dazzling lights of the city is her destination and the job [or maybe the man] awaits her there. Her Colgate smile disappears at the sight of a wise guy.



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Basketball Starts; Bowling Finished

The G.A.A. members have completed the annual bowling tournaments. The winning teams for Monday night; first place Sandra Scheible and her team members Elaine Arndt, Roberta Beecher, Mary Lee Olstad, Mary Schneider and Patty Carlson. Joan Strate's team took second place with Nancy Turner, Karen Albrecht, Joan Kretsch, Dee Ann Schleuder and Janet Scharbach on the team. Tuesday's winners or first place went to Sharon Nelson's team and her team members: Betty Sandau, Mary Beth Schmeising, Helen Hoffman, Sharon Johnson, and Adrienne Johnson. Second place was Lenora Drill's team with Rosalie Hippert, Bonita Current, Kayla Storm, Opal Havemeier, and Karen Ranheim on her team.

High individual bowlers for Tuesday and Monday tournament games were: Joan Hessing with the highest bowling score of 168; followed by Betty Sandau 143, Sharon Nelson 142, and Dianne Blauert with also a 142 score.

Table tennis tournaments are being held from March 17 through April 10.

Basketball tournaments started March 7. Captains are: Betty Sandau (Canaries), Helene Fesenmaier (Blue Jays), Janice Neumann (Flamingoes), Lenora Drill (Cardinals), Sharon Muller (Bob Whites), and Shirley Malmberg (Orioles). At the present time there have been three games played; with two tied for first place—the Canaries and Cardinals.

Eagles Set Records In 1954-55

The Nessmen of NUHS set so many records this season, the number itself was a record. No less than 41 new standards were either set, tied or broken as the Eagles shot through an interesting season.

Dale Sauer scored 341 points to break the record held by John Heymann in the 1951-52 season. It also is the highest score set by an individual in the school's history. During the year Sauer also scored 31 points in the Blue Earth game, breaking the old record set by Clint Hammer last year.

Among the chief team records es-

tablished were the best average and the most field goals scored as the Eagles failed to take advantage of the bonus free throw rule.

In the free throw department, the Eagles tried the most on record, 536 but shot only 52 per cent from the foul line, one of the poorer records in recent years.

Regardless of New Ulm's short team, they were out-rebounded in only four of the eighteen games.

Leading rebounders on the club were Dale Sauer with 231 and John Klotz with 142. From the free throw line, Sam Traurig had the

best percentage with 58.

From this season's team the Eagles will lose heavily. Graduating will be Sunday and Sauer who between them scored 622 points, over half of this year's team total. Guards Tom Traurig, Rich Hayes and Myron Ahle will also be graduating.

Klotz will be the only returnee with considerable experience although others did get into limited action. Others returning include Warney Wieland, first line reserve; Mike Farrell, first-line reserve forward; Dallas Herrick, Vick Reim, Craig Anderson and Don Mathiowetz.



Tom Traurig



Warren Sunday



Richard Hayes



Dale Sauer



Myron Ahle

Eagles Complete Season By Defeating Sleepy Eye

The NUHS Eagles ended their season with a tough 69-60 verdict over the Sleepy Eye Indians here February 25. The Eagles had a big 19 point lead throughout half of the game, but then things began to happen. The Eagles went into a shooting slump and the Indians started to hit.

In the final period, Sleepy Eye caught New Ulm and with two minutes gone in the quarter, the Indians had a 54-51 lead. The hopes of Eagle Rooters fell as NU fell away from Sleepy Eye.

Harman, Pfaender Honored for Service

Joe Harman, the Eagle football coach was honored along with forty other coaches at a luncheon sponsored by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune for coaches still active after more than 25 years of service. Tom Pfaender was also included among the coaches honored but he was unable to attend the luncheon.

Charles Johnson, sports editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune presented awards in the form of pins and plaques.

Principal speaker was Clarence Munn, Michigan State athletic director. He stated that "all coaches are rich for the wealth of stalwart young men they produce."

Attendance at the meeting hit a new all-time high with more than 830 members participating.

Gymnasts Cop 3rd; Attend State Meet

NUHS gymnasts met with Madison and Glencoe gymnasts at Glencoe February 26 to determine which team would go to the State gym meet.

Madison took first; Glencoe second, and New Ulm third. David Frank, Tom Christensen and David Silcox earned their way to the State gym meet by placing in the first five of the apparatus. Brace Hintz was beaten out on the horse by 5-10 of a point.

Four Gym Team Boys Attend State Meet

Jim Wolf, Tom Christensen, David Silcox and David Frank competed in the State gym meet March 12 in Cook Hall at the University.

"D" class participants from NUHS were David Silcox and David Frank. David Silcox competed on the parallel bars and horse, on which he earned 89 point average. David Frank competed on the mats.

Wolf In Class B

Working in class "C" Tom Christensen earned 84 points. NUHS's only class "B" member, Jim Wolf, competed on the mats, horizontal bar, and parallel bars. He earned an 85 point average.

The group left in Mr. Pfaender's car Friday, March 11, after school. They stayed Friday night at the Hotel Leamington. The Nankin, a Chinese restaurant, served as their dining place.

Tumbling Notes

Under red flood-lights and dressed in black leotards, 10 girls, who make up the A tumbling team, performed at the half of the Sleepy Eye—Redwood game on March 3.

Girls to Gustavus

On March 10 the girls traveled to Gustavus and performed at the semi-final game between Sleepy Eye and Springfield.

Members of the A tumbling team are: Sharon Nelson, Janice Neumann, Dee Ann Schleuder, Jyneal Erickson, Carolyn Templin, Virginia Barnell, Roberta Beecher, Patsy Glasmann, Nancy Turner, and Shirleen Lindmeyer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Like I say, Fritsche— When you come in late you disturb the whole class."

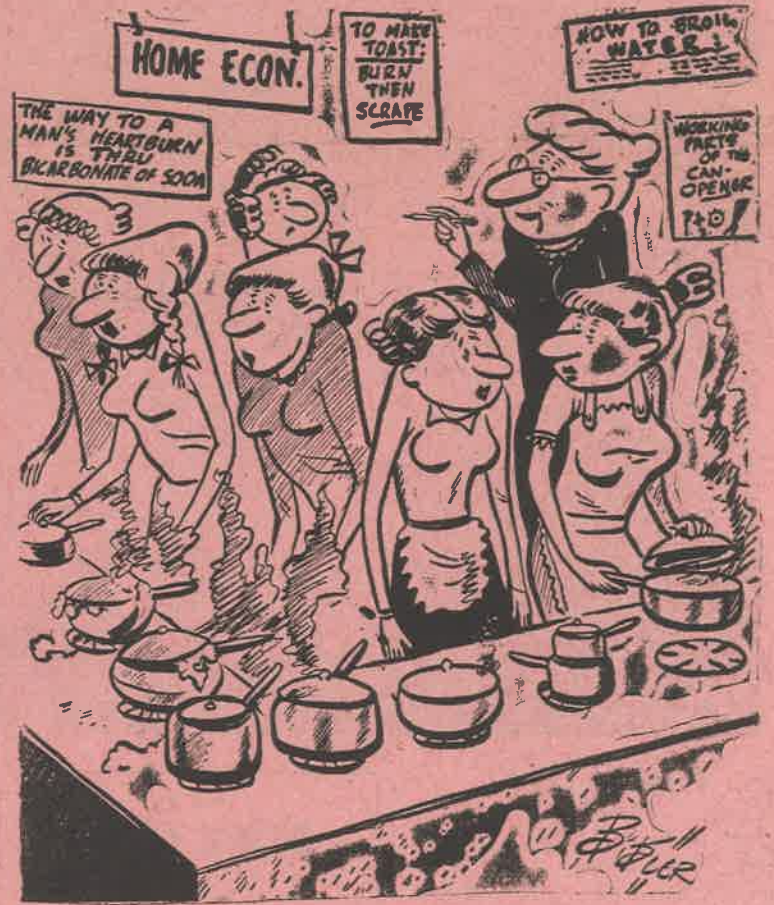
N.U. Bows to Lambertton In District 10 Tourney

The Lambertton Blackhawks, who lost their last four games, used stalling tactics and good shooting to down the third seeded team, the New Ulm Eagles, here March 1 in a District 10 tournament game played at Sleepy Eye.

The Hawks led the entire first half with the help of their stall.

In the final period, Lambertton had to erase a three point deficit and finally had a two point lead over New Ulm with 9 seconds left. Then Roger Spencer of Lambertton was fouled and made one toss to put the Hawks out of reach.

Spencer had 21 while Dale Sauer had 17 and Warren Sunday 13 for New Ulm.



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NU One Act Play Rated Superior

"Dust of the Road", the winning NUHS one act play, placed third in the District play contest held at Fairfax, March 15, and brought home superior honors. Springfield placed first with a Greek tragedy entitled "Medea" and Tennessee Williams play, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" was given by Sleepy Eye, which took second place.

Sept. Head Judges

Making the trip to Fairfax were Bill Fritsche, Helene Fesenmaier, Ken Rockvam, and Bob Dempsey. The play was judged by the head of the Drama dept. of Gustavus Adolphus college accompanied by her husband Dr. Evan Anderson of the Speech dept. The winning play, Medea, was said by many, to have been one of the finest high school plays ever given in this competitive activity.



Members of the play Dust of the Road, Bob Dempsey, Helene Fesenmaier, Ken Rockvam and Bill Fritsche are being "Mocked" by the "Idols" cast, Shirley Ditrlich, Carolyn Kottke, Mary Schneider, Penny Purtzer and Jill Wagner.

Fri Le Ta Girls See, Make Dolls

"Dolls, dolls, and more dolls" is what the Fri-Le-Ta girls have seen and made in the last month.

On Easter day, dolls made out of eggs, yarn, ribbon, spools and bottle caps will decorate trays for hospital patients. The Fri-Le-Ta girls worked on the dolls March 23 and 30, during their meetings.

Mrs. O. P. Gedstad showed the group her collection of stuffed dolls and animals at a meeting on March 9. She makes these dolls and animals and sells them at Christmas and Easter.

Contest Sponsored By Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the New Ulm Union Hospital Association is sponsoring an essay contest for New Ulm High School students. The subject of the essay is "What The Hospital Auxiliary Does, and Can Do For Our Community." Doubtless, many students do not know what the Hospital Auxiliary is, so this contest will provide an acquaintance with the purposes of this organization. The Auxiliary engages in many worthwhile activities which go unnoticed by a majority of the people of New Ulm. The length of the essay should be between 500 and 1,000 words, and the deadline is April 15.

A cash prize will be awarded to the winner in New Ulm High School, and the essay will be read at the Annual Hospital Day Tea on Hospital Day, Thursday, May 12, 1955.

Mrs. Milton Kaiser is membership chairman.

Pictured below is Mrs. O. P. Gedstad with part of her self-made doll collection. Photo by Journal



Honor Roll

SENIORS

"A" Robert Bodine, Richard Harris, Brace Hintz. "A" Average: Virginia Frank. "B": James Gratz, Jerome Hedine, John Purtzer, Dale Sauer, Murnice Sell, Warren Sunday. "B" Average: Marjorie Drexler, Lenora Drill, Sandra Scheible.

JUNIORS

"A": none. "A" Average: Marlyn Ahlbrecht. "B": Patrick Boettger, Jyneal Erickson, Barbara Harris, Louise Lippmann, Virginia Schlieman, Marsha Vogelpohl, Audrey Wellmann, Roger Yates. "B" Average: Wayne Haber, Rosalie Hippert, James Reinhart, Warren Wieland, James Wolf.

SOPHOMORES

"A": Maureen Smith Portia Whitman. "A" Average: Judie Gareis, Lorna Gehrke. "B": Lee Beecher, Roberta Beecher, Rosella Brandel, Bonnie Current, John Diedenhofen, Patrick Glasmann, Diane Havemeier, Patricia Lippert, Penny Purtzer, Karen Ranheim, Victor Reim, James Scheible, Rose Schwermann, William Strate, Marlowe Ubl. "B" Average: Eugene Bieraugel, Gladys Buggert, Joel Erickson, Karen Fussner, Patricia Glasmann, Kay Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Don Mathiowetz, Duane Pippon and Jill Wagner.

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Graphos Protests! Nothing Ever Happens at NUHS

Nothing ever happens at NUHS—or so the Graphos has been led to believe. It is so quiet and tranquil. The six hundred students tip toe from class to class, their minds filled with studious thoughts and their mouths closed tightly. The classes are so formal, no one ever says a word about things not found in the text book, and the teachers lecture quietly and smoothly for a sleepy hour.

College Prep. class is an example of the bliss the students are in—they listen enrapturedly to the poetry of Wordsworth, Keats, Shelley, and Bryon— read by the poet laureate of NUHS, Miss Kayser. Nowhere can be found more enthralling tales than those of the moral and modest poets of English literature.

Nowhere in school can be found a

Robinhood Rides Again Through River Valley

Hunting with a bow and arrow is a great sport according to Rich Brey, who hunts deer and small game with his bow and arrow.

Rich's most popular hunting grounds is the Minnesota river bottom; here he's hunted deer during the last season. Rich has gotten close to deer and had some good shots, but hasn't killed one.

Early morning trips to the river bottom woods during the deer hunting season are frequent with Rich, as he's had his best luck early in the morning.

Another target of Rich's bow and arrow is the rabbit. He also hunts these in the river bottom woods. Last winter he had his first experiences hunting rabbits with a bow and arrow. Luck wasn't with him, but that didn't stop Rich from trying again.

Rich sticks with the laws and never has any trouble with the game warden, or so he says. Most of his hunting is done on weekends since he's going to school.

One bow is enough for Rich. He tried his luck at making a bow in shop, but it was a flop.

Accuracy is slowly but surely coming to Rich after two years of practice.

more sedate and calm class than fourth hour biology. Every so often Elray Bentdahl has to ask Miss Raverty to speak a little louder so the people in the back of the room can hear the gems of wisdom and knowledge she has to give the pupils.

The teachers many times are asked by staff reporters if anything funny, unusual, or interesting has happened in class beside the student's learning the subject matter, but it seems that everyone has lost his wit, including Ken Rockvam. Having had some experience in classroom activity I know that many times illuminating and interesting things can and do happen.

We of the Graphos staff would welcome any news of appropriate character to print in this "organ of the people."

Operation Speedup Ends Successfully

A much talked about project, Operation Speedup, is drawing to a close. Final films were shown in the week ending March 18, and the final exams were given the following week. The course was designed to speedup the reading of the class members. The course is of great value to those who plan to do advance work.

Films Flash Words

Now to describe some of the techniques of the course. First of all, films were shown. These films flashed words in groups of phrases starting at the rate of 256 words per minute. Each film became a little faster until a rate of 346 words per minute was reached.

Everyone had increased his reading speed. The range of increase is from 25 per cent to 100 per cent. The median is approximately 50 per cent.

The class is composed of 15 sophomores and one senior.



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