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## Musical Groups, Soloists Chosen To Represent NU

Musical groups and solos who are to represent New Ulm in the spring festival at Springfield April 6 were chosen last Thursday evening by Mr. Earl Erickson of St. Peter, at the elimination.

Winners of vocal groups were an ensemble made up of Doris Barnell, Carol Steinhauer, Sandra Strate, Coral Johnson, Sharon Lindemann, and Nancy Naumann. The soloist chosen was Carol Steinhauer.

Instrumentals chosen were a clarinet quartet made up of Phyllis Larson, LaVonne Roenstad, Richard Ring, Erma Steinke, and David Young; a flute solo by Betty Roloff, and a drum duet by Tom Diedenhofen and Craig Richter.

The other contestants are listed in the music column.



Nancy Bottenfield, Betty Roloff, Mary Lee Olstad and Audrey Miller make up one of the groups competing for a place at the Spring Music Festival.

## Al Eckstein Attends State Wrestling Meet

Al Eckstein, who wrestles at 175, will represent New Ulm at the state wrestling tournament. Al took his weight class at the regional by pins. Al registered two pins in a combined 5 minutes. Al has had an amazing record of 16 falls out of 19 matches. He took second in the South Central wrestling meet, losing to the champion. He is co-captain of the team.

## Students to get Shot

You may think that typhoid and tetanus have been overcome and are no longer in existence. You are wrong! These diseases have increased in Minnesota and the only means we have of combating them is by typhoid-tetanus inoculations.

"We certainly encourage these inoculations," said Miss Kittleson, school nurse, "and this year the 9th grade has an opportunity to acquire them. This will be Monday, April 8."

The reason people do not fear these diseases around this area is that they have not seen any actual cases. Whereas the public fears polio because it probably knows someone who has or has had polio.

In comparison, these two diseases, typhoid and tetanus, are much more deadly. An individual may recover from polio with little effect, and there is more chance of one's supporting himself than after he may have had one of the other two diseases. A serious heart condition is a sure result if the patient is fortunate enough to recover from either typhoid or tetanus, thus he is not able to support yourself.

Every ninth grader should avail himself of the opportunity of taking the inoculations on April 8.

## NMSC Commend Three Senior Boys

Three seniors of NUHS, Joel Erickson, Don Mathiowetz, and Jim McCrea, have been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for distinguished performance in its nation-wide search for students of ability, and have been named Minnesota state runners-up in the 1957 Merit Scholarship Competition.

As runners-up, they will be sent letters of recommendation by NMSC for use in applying to the colleges they wish to attend.

Out of the 162,000 seniors from 12,500 colleges, there were 7,500 finalists; one of them was Maureen Smith. Also there were 7,500 in the "recommended" group.

## Annual Career Workshop To be Held at St. Paul

Attention Senior girls interested in home economics!

The 6th annual Home Economics Career Workshop will be held on April 4, 5, 6 at the School of Home Economics, University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus.

The purpose of this workshop, sponsored by the Minnesota Dietetic Association and the Home Economics Association, is to acquaint girls who are interested in a career in home economics. It is open to high school girls—two from each school. However these girls must not be in home economics presently.

The charge is \$15.00 per girl. This can be paid by the entire school, or P.T.A. or other organizations.

## A THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Ideals are like the stars—we never reach them, but like the mariners of the sea, we chart our course by them.

## Music Festival To be April 6

Taking place at Springfield this year, the Music Festival will be held on April 6. The four schools competing are Sleepy Eye, Redwood Falls, Springfield, and New Ulm.

The competition will begin in the morning about 8:30 and will continue all day, with New Ulm performing sometime in the afternoon.

There will also be a mass choir rehearsal for all four schools to prepare for the concert, which will be held in the evening.

Two of the numbers that the band will do are the "Second Suite in F" by Holst and the march, "To Look Sharp." The choir and band will be doing one number together: "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. The rest of the numbers are undecided.

The judge has not yet been chosen.

## Seniors Select Cassplay

"Ten Little Indians" a mystery comedy written by Agha Christie, has been selected as the senior class play, to be presented on May 3 and 4.

Tryouts are to be held this week, according to Mr. Armstead, director. The play requires a cast of eight boys and the girls.

## Debaters Win gain

"There were sixteen eight wins in debate before the tournament for Lee Beecher and Bertha Larson of the nega team," said Mr. Wood, speechstructor, "making their record wins out of 26."

Colleen Pugnaire and Vonne Roenstad of the affitive won 14 out of 21. At the end of the 21. At the end of that tournament New Ulm School finished thirteenth.

Tournaments were held on February 16 at Macalester College in St. Paul.

## FFA Judging Team Wins Champ

New Ulm's Future Farmers of America took a state pig championship February 18, at the Youth Coliseum. The New chapter hog judging team defeated Redwood Falls 545 to 544. judging contest was one of show's highlights.

Wayne Luepke, ward high individual judge, scored 144 out of a possible 150.

Members of the New team were Wayne Luepke, Dale Besemer, Richard Ulrich, Ronald Brey. The team was competing with 48 other Farmer teams.

## Senior Girls to Present Dance Program For Assembly

Interpretive dancing by the senior girls' gym classes, will be presented in an assembly March 8.

Numbers will include "The Funeral March" with "Largo" as the background music; "Purgatory" to the music of "Intermezzo"; "The Jail Break," "Night Train," "Mardi Gras," "Rampart Street Blues," "Storyville," "Gaité Parisienne," and an interpretation of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." All are original numbers made up by the members of the gym classes.

Miss Mueller, who will direct the program, has been looking forward to presenting an assembly of this type because of the success of similar programs when she taught here several years ago.

## News in Brief

### Alumna of 1956 Leaves for Germany

Betty Stolt, now Mrs. Wayland Staley, class of 1956, has left for Kitzingen, Germany, to join her husband who is stationed there with the army.

### Guidance

On March 1, Mr. John W. Jones, the Admission Counselor from St. Olaf, talked to the seniors on entering college.

Many of the seniors are now going to the guidance department preparing applications for college entrance.

### Student Teacher

Miss Barbara Churchill, a student teacher, will take over four girls' physical education classes and one study hall, starting March 4 for four weeks.

### Home Ec. News

At present, senior boys are working on the preparation of lunches and suppers.

Juniors are planning a buffet meal while the sophomores are now on a baking unit.

In the sewing department, senior girls are making Easter outfits. The freshmen are finishing the study of fabrics and will be starting dresses. The 8th graders will begin making blouses, while grade seven is finishing aprons.

### Business

In typing Rosellen Schwermann has typed 65 words a minute in a five minute speed test.

In accounting the students are studying income tax returns put out by the Treasury Department.

## 'Hallelujah Chorus' To be Featured At Spring Concert

The annual Spring Concert will be held in the auditorium March 31 at 2:00 P.M. The chorus, glee club, senior high band, and junior high band will participate in this event.

The junior high band will start the concert with several numbers including the "Merry Widow," "Sunnyland Overture," and "The Starter March."

The chorus will follow with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "With a Voice of Singing," "Abide With Me," and "O Soldier, Soldier."

"To Look Sharp," "Fairest of the Fair," "Under the Double Eagle," "Halls of Homberg," and "La Fonda" are some of the selections the senior high band will play.

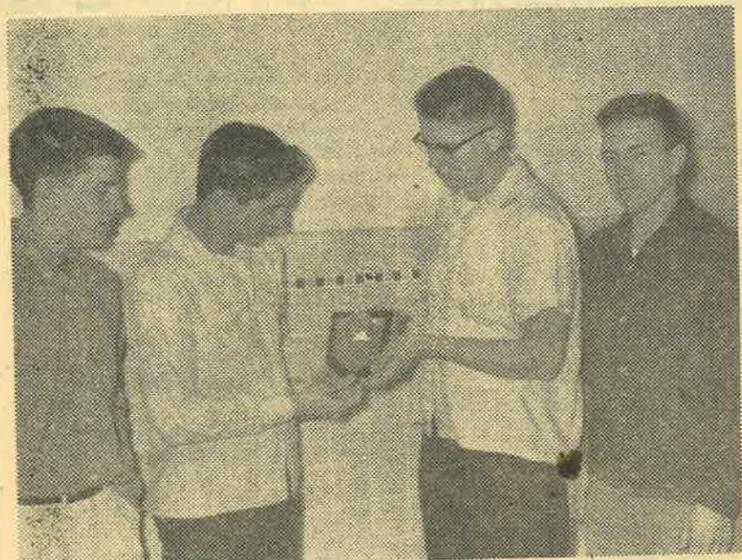
As the closing arrangement the band and chorus will combine to play and sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

## One Act Play Cast to Present 'Balcony Scene'

"The Balcony Scene," a tragedy, has been selected for the one act play which will be presented March 12, 1957 at Sleepy Eye. After the plays from all the districts have been presented, the winner will go to the regional, which will be held at Springfield. Mr. Wood is the director.

The junior class has six students in the play and the seniors have two. David Young plays the Man; Bruce Lentz, the Friend; Sandra Strate as Chaire; Mike Carrier, the Gangster; Nancy Naumann, the Daughter; John Holland the Husband; Jill Wagner, the Wife; and Carol Osberg, the Mother.

The play may be presented in assembly, but it is not definite.



Richard Ulrich, Wayne Luepke, Ronald Brey, Dale Besemer, the FFA hog judging team, admire the trophy they received for the state championship.

# Editorial

"March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb," states an old adage. The turning point between the lion and lamb days is the first day of spring. In a way this adage can be compared to the actions of a typical teenager during the month of March.

To begin with, he solves to study hard and make up for those low grades he got the last six weeks. But when the second week rolls around, the weather takes a sudden change and the temperature soars higher, melting the snow. Within a few days the whole atmosphere changes and spring bursts forth like a baby chicken coming out of his shell. What happened to the teenager? Well, being typical, he left his studies and entered the world of the dreamer. When spring fever takes a good grip on him, he gradually loses his ideas of studying and leaves the month of March hand in hand with the weather.

If this happened to you, don't be discouraged as you will find many of your friends sitting beside you on a little white cloud.

## St. Patrick's Day

March 17 is designated as St. Patrick's Day. On this day the Irish people throughout the world honor their great national saint. At the age of 106 years, St. Patrick died on March 17, 493 A.D. Clergymen and laymen gathered from all parts of Ireland around the burial place of their beloved leader.

Especially loyal in their devotion to St. Patrick are those Irishmen who have chosen to make their home in the United States. The day is observed in New York City with special services and a parade on Fifth Avenue. In most places, shamrocks and other traces of green are worn by those of Irish descent or those pretending to be, on that day.

## Band

Vernamae Merwin

Sleepy Eye, Redwood Falls, and New Ulm will travel to Springfield April 6 for the annual spring music festival. Again this year, a massed band will perform for the public. The selections will be "The Halls of Homberg"; a tango, "La Fonda"; and a concert march, Sousa's "Under the Double Eagle." Numbers which the New Ulm band will be judged on are a Gillette rendition, "To Look Sharp"; Sousa's "Fairest of the Fair"; a clarinet solo by Dave Young and band accompaniment, "Interlude"; and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah".

The Home Elimination Music Contest was held February 28 in the high school auditorium. Adjudicator for the contest was Mr. Earl Erickson of St. Peter.

Ensembles were two quartets consisting of Erma Steinke, "Boots" Roenstad, Dave Young, Dick Ring, and Phyllis Larson. Their selection was "Excerpt from Piano Sonata No. 10." The other, Mary Lee Olstad, Betty Rolloff, Nancy Bottenfield, and Audrey Miller playing "Mocking Bird" and an Irish air, "The Galway Piper."

Solos consisted of "My Regards," a baritone solo by John Holland; Nancy Bottenfield on the flute playing "Polonaise"; "Centaurus" by coronetist, Mike Good; two French horn solos, "Andante Cantabile" by Bill Stolte and "Romance" by Leslie Luek; "Romanze" by trombonist, Bruce Lentz; and a bass solo, "Marigold" by Heinz Schwermann.

Don Mathiowetz, Pat Glasmann, and Lee Beecher played a march and Tom Diedenhofen and Craig Richter, "Two of Us."

# Who are We?

By Jan and Mary Lee

Despite the fact that Joel Erickson says teachers are his pet peeve, he plans to attend the University of Minnesota to study chemical engineering. He likes to waste time, and resting in college prep is one of his favorites in this line. If you're wondering why your Sunday paper is pretty well mangled by the time you get it, maybe Joel is partially responsible.

If you're wondering who is responsible for this paper that you anxiously wait for every so often, it's Bonnie Current. She seems to be in a hurry all the time and works hard at whatever job she is confronted with. Bonnie enjoys good music and plays saxophone in band and swing band to prove it. Sewing constitutes what spare time she has. Next year Bonnie will be taking up nursing at Rochester.

A terrific wrestler, Al Eckstein, has just won himself a trip to the state meet in this sport. In other words, watch your step around Al or you're in for something! Besides being a wrestler, he is a hard working farmer. To get away from it all, Al will be joining the Air Force shortly after graduation.

Don't start arguing with Lee Beecher because you'll never win; he's a good debater. He is a devoted musician and proves it by singing in small groups as well as in choir. He plays trumpet in both swing band and regular band. And if you've been to any of the recent teen-age dances, you know that he's a true, "hep cat," too. "Floatin' A" will be going to Carleton College this fall.

Phyllis Altmann had the honor of being the first FFA Sweetheart of NUHS. This pretty blonde likes the good New Ulm old-time music and enjoys dancing to it. Bowling with "Howie", is one of her favorite pastimes. Working at the telephone office will occupy the future.

## Three C's --- Classroom Corridor Campus

In English 10, first period, Miss Steen asked the class, "What is the basic rule for forming plurals?"

Tony Rolloff replied, "Look it up in the dictionary."

Taken from a College Prep theme based on the Tale of Two Cities, "Charles and Lucie Darnay, after their marriage, go on a weeding trip."

In fifth hour social class Fred Saefer was giving a report on, "Is it thry to own one's home?"

He said, "Take Mr. Harman; he been with us for an awful long time now."

In homerooms, Dick Plasschardt tening to several of the words given the spell down commented, "Gee, those en't words, they're sentences!"

In a test given in English 10, Misseen asked, "What is a nightjar?" So of the answers were; a jar that it getark in at night; a coffee jar; a jar with ght in it; a gun; and something to carrpur lunch in.

P.S. A nightjar is a bird.

Congratulations to the entire ent body on their conduct in the "Neal Tree" assembly. Mr. Merrill said enjoyed playing for us because we wereal easy" to play for.

All suggestions for improvement he Graphos are welcome. Remember, is your paper!

Before fourth hour English class w of the students were sitting around ag about bigamy and polygamy. They ly came to the conclusion that a person ig three or more wives would be a polyg.

Tom Konakowitz then asked, it would you call King Farouk then?"

To this Dick Plaschardt replied, "I, buddy, when you get that far, you got a name!"

After NUHS's victory Monday ey the students came to world history ane fifteen energetic cheers for Mr. Go. He beamed proudly, then said ser, "What are you trying to do? Get ( the test?"

When referring to Jerry Ubl, "Speed" is the word. Working at Eibners and visiting Maggie take up his after-school hours. Jerry is anxious to get started with NAVY life, except for the fact he will have to leave his "57" Ford behind. Watch out for a slap on the back and the pass word "Hey" when you meet him.

Carrying out her duties as head major-ette this year is Mercedes Gulden. It is quite evident how she acquired her nick name "BLACKIE" — black hair and eyes. She claims her pet peeve is Lorraine Bethke (wonder why)? Don't take her pet expression "Oh, get out of here" too seriously; she doesn't mean it. Next fall she will enter Humboldt Institute and train to be an airline ground hostess.

Residing on a farm near Lafayette is Eugene Bieraugel. Even though farm duties take up a good share of his time, he finds time for hunting and fishing. Girls who smoke is his pet peeve and "Geez" is his most commonly heard expression. Eugene says he may enter the Air Force after graduation.

One of the most enthusiastic basketball fans at NUHS is Mary Lee Olstad. She hails from a farm near Hanska and is quite active in extra-curricular activities. If you're in doubt as to who Mary Lee is, just look for Skip Stone and you'll see her. Because of her friendly ways and pleasant smile, she will have no trouble making friends at Mankato T. C. next year.

Rating very high in her twirling technique is none other than Patsy Glasmann. "Pips", as she is often called, is a faithful member of G.A.A., being good in all general sports. She loves to tease her twin brother Pat. Next year Patsy will be attending Mankato T. C. to study nursing if her seven roommates don't make too much racket!

A transfer from Trinity this year is John "Hans" Gag. He shows his life for old time music by playing his concertina with Norm Wielke and his "Little fishermen," which is his favorite pastime. Johnny claims his pet peeve to be Rock 'n Roll friends. After graduation he will remain on the farm.

## TV in NUHS

- Big Story.....Graphos Staff
- Lone Ranger.....Nolan Tobias
- Today.....The Graphos comes out
- Climax.....Exam Days
- Big Surprise.....Cafeteria Food
- Name That Tune.....Combo
- Federal Men In Action.....Teachers and Traffic Tickets
- Navy Log.....Mr. Ness
- Air Power.....The "Eagles"
- I've Got A Secret.....Jerry Albrecht
- Tonight.....All students stay home to study????
- Wide Wide World.....Mr. Goertzen's History Class
- Axel and his Dog.....Mr. Schroeder and his wrestlers
- Howdy Doody.....Bill (Gopher) Green
- Super Circus.....Gym Team
- Father Knows Best.....Mr. Olson
- You Bet Your Life.....Report Card Day
- Big Payoff.....Graduation Day
- Giant Step.....From junior to senior high
- You Should Know.....Answers to tests
- You Asked For It.....Test papers Teachers have to correct

## "Pet Expressions"

- All teachers have a "pet" expression. See how many of these you can recognize.
1. "Don't ask me, tell me."
  2. "Or your carcass belongs to the butcher!"
  3. "Is that not correct?"
  4. "Girls, you can't work and talk at the same time."
  5. "I know it's the sixth period, but can't you be quiet for a little while longer?"
  6. "Would you do that to your mother?"
  7. "Oh, is that right?"
  8. "All right, let's move on."
  9. "Can't you find something to do?"
  10. "It's no skin off my nose!"
  11. "Well, where were you?"
- Answers: 1—Mr. Harman, 2—Mr. Olson, 3—Mr. Goertzen, 4—Miss Westling, 5—Mr. Strang, 6—Miss Mueller, 7—Mr. Noren, 8—Miss Mann, 9—Mr. Blackstad, 10—Mr. Ackermann, 11—Mr. Lynott.



## Advice to the Fashion Lorn

by Karen, Kay and Sharon

Newport navy—lighter than the traditional navy—ice orange, and shades of violet will be spotlighted this spring.

The trend toward school clothes is sweaters, ivy-league shirts and blouses, straight skirts, colored socks, black and white saddle shoes.

For dressier occasions, pastel sheaths with various colored capes, matching shoes and purses, will be the highlight of the spring season.

One-piece play suits, shirts with matching bermudas and pedal pushers and sandals are this seasons' comfortable but stylish sporting outfits.

## Chorus

By Lori

Now that the polish has been applied, the vocal groups have a lot of shining to do before the spring festival and concert.

If a stranger happened by the band room, he might think he had taken a trip South if he heard the group's version of "Oklahoma."

The sentiment of the seniors is very well expressed in the title of a Negro spiritual, "Soon-Ah Will Be Done."

The familiar warning of teachers before issuing a traffic ticket is well expressed in, "Onward Ye Peoples."

"Abide With Me," an ever popular hymn, receives some six-part harmony. The band and vocal groups are ready for their combined rehearsals.

Now that the girls in the glee club can find their way to class, work has again begun. The girls are centering their attention on four songs, "O Danny Boy," "The Lass With the Delicate Air," "With a Song In My Heart," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

## Why Not Us?

By Boots

Many high schools in our area are taking advantage of the Student Exchange Program sponsored by the American Field Service. Under this student exchange program, any school may receive a student from abroad, providing the school or the city can guarantee all expenses and find a home for the exchange student to stay for the coming school year.

As I said, schools in our area — most of them much smaller than New Ulm High School, have at least one — and sometimes two or three — exchange students attending their school. For instance, Gaylord, with a much smaller student body than ours, has an exchange student this year from Finland.

The point is this: Why doesn't New Ulm High School have an exchange student? With our size we could even have two or three. As students from Redwood Falls and Gaylord will tell you, having an ex-student is an exchange of knowledge and friendship for both students and countries. Various business and professional organizations in town have expressed their willingness to contribute to such a worthy cause. I'm sure that we would find no major problems in the field of finance, so all we need now is the willingness and ambition to investigate such a program.

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# SPORTS AT NUHS

## Eagles Blast Gaylord

Monday, February 25, the New Ulm Eagles turned over a new leaf. After taking Sleepy Eye 52-38 in their final home game, the Eagles played a terrific defensive game, combined good offense, and took a 45-41 decision over Gaylord. Gaylord had been seeded fifth in the tournament and had a 10-5 seasonal record.

**Gaylord's leading high scorer didn't get a single shot until the 4th period, due to the terrific defensive stand-out, Skipper Stone.**

At the end of the first quarter the Eagles led 13-4 as Reim connected for 7 points. Gaylord never led the Eagles and tied them only once at 2 all. It was 22-15 at the half.

In the third quarter the Eagles outscored the Gayles 13-9 for a 35-24 third quarter lead. With about 4:30 left, the Gayles made a comeback on 2 baskets by Lucke and a layup by Wallin before Herrick slowed it down with 2 free throws. With about 1:15 left Gaylord came with in 2 points 41-39, but Skipper Stone made 2 free throws for a 4 point advantage. With 25 seconds to go, Gaylord made 2 gifters to come within 2 but John Diedenhofen made 2 free throws to put the game on ice.

Gaylord	4	11	9-17
New Ulm	13	9	13-10

## Springfield Drops New Ulm

The home court mastery of the Springfield Tigers over New Ulm Eagles continues as the Tigers beat New Ulm 55-50 in a thriller, February 1. Free throws swung the balance as Springfield made 10 in the last quarter. Don Mathiowetz's fine rebounding and scoring kept New Ulm in the game. The Eagles got off to a 14-8 first period lead with the help of 3 baskets by "Nooner" Wieland.

In the second period the Eagles shot a hot 42% but still fell behind. The lead changed hands several times but Springfield led at the half 27-25. In the third period New Ulm's offense got worse as they tallied only 9 points. Walter scored 6 to give Springfield a 41-34 third quarter lead.

With about 4:35 remaining New Ulm tied it up at 47 all but fouled twice to give Springfield a 51-47 lead.

The Bombers lost a game to the Bombers of Springfield 41-24. The Eagle "B" squaders came up to within 4 points, but laxed off.

Preliminary			
New Ulm	0	8	2-24
Springfield	16	6	8-41

Varsity			
New Ulm	14	11	9 16-50
Springfield	8	19	14 14-55

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## NUHS Beats Sleepy Eye In Season's Best Game

Playing their best game of the season New Ulm dumped Sleepy Eye 52-38, February 21. Sleepy Eye had won the first game 47-35. The victory over Sleepy Eye in the second game ran a string of victories in the second meeting of the two to about 15.

New Ulm got off to a hot lead in the first quarter taking advantage of Sleepy Eye mistakes. New Ulm led at the first quarter 14-9.

The Eagles broke the game wide open in the third quarter when one combination clicked. With Skip Stone and Darwin Wieland at the guards, and Wenzel Wiesner and Vic Reim at the forwards and Don Mathiowitz at center New Ulm zoomed to a 38-34 advantage.

**"Bomber Win"**  
With the Junior Eagles using fine teamwork and good shooting they beat Sleepy Eye's "B" teamers 31-25. It was the Bombers second win. Wenzel Wiesner and Dave Silcox were high for New Ulm with 6.

## St. Peter Wins 53-30

Cold shooting plus overall sub-par playing added up to a 53-30 New Ulm loss Monday, February 4. The Eagles made only 9 field goals in 20 attempts. The Eagles made 12 of 28 freethrow attempts. In the first half the Eagles attempted only 17 shots. Although the Eagles had a general bad night there was a bright spot, Billy Green a 5-8 sub guard for Dally Herrick, came in the second quarter and displayed some fine shooting, hitting 4 for 9 on the floor and three free throws giving him a total of eleven points. Green was high scorer for the game.

The Eagles had a 5-3 lead going but St. Peter started ahead 9-5.

St. Peter's "B" squad avenged our earlier loss by nailing New Ulm 40-31 in a foul field contest. New Ulm had 23 and St. Peter 19. Ken Cordes led the Bombers with 8.

Preliminary			
New Ulm	6	6	3 16-31
St. Peter	4	15	7 14-40

Varsity			
New Ulm	7	7	9 7-30
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St. Peter	17	15	11 10-53

## Saints Defeat Eagles

Surprisingly enough the Eagles out rebounded the Saints again but a rally in the 4th quarter fell short as the Eagles lost a thriller 54-45 on January 29. With 6-9 Bob S. being shifted in and out of the St. James lineup, the Eagles scored pretty constantly but slumped in the second half.

Field-goal shooting was almost even, with both teams trying 53 with St. James making 20 and New Ulm 19. Vic Reim was high for New Ulm with 14. He also had 15 rebounds. The Eagle lineup was somewhat changed with Harry Stone playing forward and John Diedenhofen playing center. Stone had 9 for the Eagles.

New Ulm	8	12	13	12-45
St. James	12	21	16	5-54

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## Intramural Teams Conclude Season

Intramural basketball wound up the 1957 season February 19, with 4 games scheduled for the evening. Krueger played Glasmann, Ubl played Pipping, Stolte played Beecher, and Schapekahn played Tietl. Krueger, Stolte, Schapekahn, and Ubl were winners. Krueger wound up on top as the winningest team. Stolte was second.

This year high scorer is shared by 2 persons. Lee Beecher and Jack Ahle; both had 24 in one game. Here are the final standings.

Team	W	L
Krueger	7	0
Stolte	5	2
Ubl	4	3
Ubl	4	3
Glasmann	4	3
Beecher	3	4
Schapekahn	3	4
Pipping	1	6
Tietel	1	6

## Redwood Downs New Ulm

### Redwood Bears Eagles

Due to a fast start and fine rebounding by Al Roalson the Cardinals of Redwood Falls put the pressure on New Ulm and took a 19-8 lead in the first quarter of their game played at Redwood, February 21.

New Ulm's offense couldn't get rolling in the first period and made 3 of 17 shots for 18%. Rebounding for New Ulm was a big problem. Allen Roalson and Bob Drogoesh got 13 rebounds in the first period to New Ulm's 4.

In the second half New Ulm stepped up their offense and made about 6 baskets in 3 minutes. Skip Stone had 4 baskets in approximately 2 minutes. Stone had a 10 point period.

The Bombers played a torrid game up to the final buzzer but lost a hard one to the junior Cards, 36-28. The Eagle "B" teamers were in the game up to about 2:00 left. Ken Cordes washigh for the Bombers with 8.

Preliminary			
New Ulm	7	9	4 8-28
Redwood	6	12	9 9-36

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The thirteen members of the NUHS wrestling team which finished the season with six wins and four losses: Rodney Wallner, Dave Hulke, Mike Traurig, Glen Peterson, Lyle Hames, Dennis Wallner, Jim Wellner, Stanley Lloyd, Richard Filzen, Pat Eckstein, Al Eckstein, Marlowe Ubl, and Coach Schroeder; in front, Wayne Zender.

## Eagle Grapplers Fall

Mike Traurig suffered his first defeat in eight matches as the New Ulm wrestling team took a 32-15 beating from Hutchinson on January 28. It was New Ulm's third straight defeat against major competition. Traurig was decisioned 0-1 in the 112 pound class for his first loss of the season. Glen Peterson continued undefeated with a first round pin over his man. Al Eckstein recorded his seventh pin in eight matches. Hulke was the only toher New Ulm wrestler. Pat Eckstein who was injured, managed a tie with his man.

- The results:
- 95 lb. Hoffman (H) pinned Bloedel (NU) 1:55
  - 103 lb. Hulke decisioned Fable 11-10
  - 112 lb. Tomashek (H) decisioned Traurig (NU) 6-1
  - 120 lb. Peterson (NU) pinned Juril (H) 1:07
  - 127 lb. Newcomb (H) dec. Zender (NU) 6-0
  - 133 lb. Newcomb (H) pinned Wallner (NU) 1:09
  - 138 lb. Hatton (H) pinned Wellner (NU) 3:03
  - 145 lb. McLain (H) decisioned Lloyd (NU) 1-0
  - 165 lb. Field decisioned R. Filzen (NU) 10-4
  - 154 lb. Berrick (H) tied P. Eckstein (NU) 3-3
  - 175 lb. Al Eckstein pinned Young (H) 2:26
  - Hvy. Hallman decisioned Ubl (NU) 4-0

## Two Gymnasts Represent NU At State Meet

James Scheible and Gary Schiller will represent New Ulm in the State Gymnastic tournament sometime in March. At the Regional in Madison Jim Scheible took first place in class C with a combined score of 347. Gary Schiller who improved terrifically took third place with 345. Mr. Pfaender said he is saving Dave Frank for next year. The boys will be going up with Mr. Pfaender. They will probably stay over Friday and then participate in the meet.

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## New Ulm Places 4th At Conference Meet

New Ulm scored two second places, three third places and four fourth places in five place classes for a total of 47 points in the South Central Wrestling meet on February 9.

Glen Peterson drew a bye and automatically made the semi-finals, where he defeated Swanson of St. James 6-2, but lost to Olsen of Blue Earth 5-0. Dave Hulke took a second in the 95-pound class, winning his first match, but losing in the championship round to Lycas of Waseca. He then wrestled in the consolation bracket for second place. He defeated Krumm of Blue Earth 2-1.

Mike Traurig in the 112-pound division, Lyle Hames in the 127, and Al Eckstein, in the 175-pound were third place winners for the Eagles.

Eagle fourth places were Asper, Wallner, Lloyd, Filzen and Ubl.

## Wrestlers Avenge Loss

Avenging an earlier loss the Eagle wrestlers handed Lake Crystal a 29-22 loss for their sixth victory of the season, February 11. The Eagles had previously lost 24-21. The Eagles had 9 victories in 12 matches. The Eagles reversed 2 decisions and tied a 3rd.

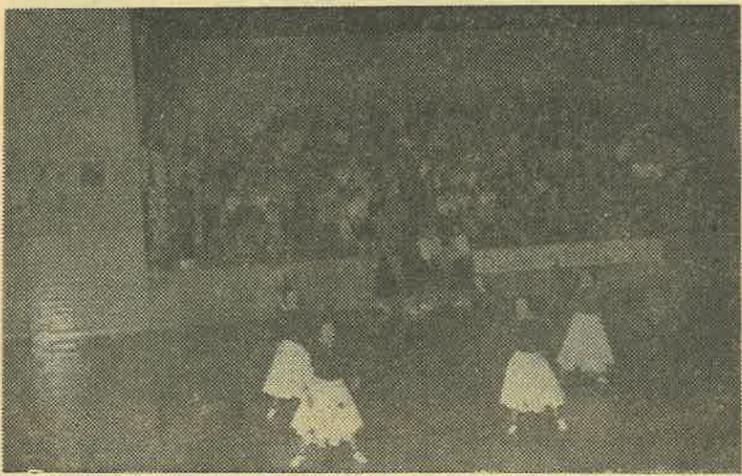
- The Results:
- 95 lb. Hulke (NU) pinned Davis (LC) 4:29
  - 103 lb. Ulrich (LC) pinned Asper (NU) 4:45
  - 120 lb. Peterson (NU) decisioned Larson (LC) 9-4
  - 112 lb. Traurig (NU) pinned Thomas (LC) 2:25
  - 127 lb. Hames (NU) decisioned Steinhopt (LC) 6-0
  - 133 lb. Wallner (NU) decisioned Miller (LC) 4-1
  - 138 lb. Thomas (LC) pinned Wellner (NU) 3:00
  - 145 lb. Sevedbury (LC) pinned Lloyd (NU) 5:01
  - 154 lb. Davis (LC) pinned Klossner (NU) 3:34
  - 165 lb. P. Eckstein (NU) pinned R. Van Brunt (LC) 3:21
  - Heavywt: Ubl (NU) tied D. Gordahl (LC) 0-0

## BACK THE ATTACK on Traffic Accidents

"Henry says it's safer to wear something white when you walk at night, and that old costume was all he could find."

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

## Our Chipper Cheerleaders



The NUHS cheerleaders Kathy Herrick, Roberta Beecher, Mary Lee Clobes and Coral Johnson lead the fans in cheers at the first sub-district game when New Ulm defeated Gaylord at Sleepy Eye.

## Bits of News From Neighboring Schools

### Hot Rod Etiquette

1. Never run over a pedestrian without excusing yourself. (But if you do, don't forget to chalk up the points.)
2. Do not appear eager when crowding a smaller car off the road.
3. Upon hitting an immovable object, come to a full stop.
4. Refrain from turning corners in the middle of the block.
5. Show proper respect for semis or battered 5-ton trucks.
6. Standing back and allowing a train to use the crossing first is a bit of refinement in which virtue is its own reward.

People are like steamboats—they toot the loudest when they are in a fog.

If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then stop. No use being silly about it.

One lightning bug to another, "Gimme a push; my battery's dead".

"If I was as drunk as you are, I'd go shoot myself."  
"If you was as drunk as me, you'd mish."  
(Anoka Hi)

### DEDICATED TO NUHS TEACHERS

The toss of a pencil across the room, Water pistols in full bloom, Boy meets girl in the hall each day, What is it they seem to say? As soon as the teachers face the wall, The students gather to have a ball. Movies projected by Boda's boys, Seem to be nothing but extra noise. Teachers, don't worry and please don't fret The noise and boys you will soon forget, Pencils will cease to fly, To do our lessons we will try. Meanwhile remember these words and smile, "It Only Hurts for a Little While."

Then there was the thrifty farm boy who decided to take longer steps, to save wear on his new \$5 shoes. First thing he knew, he was taking such long steps he split his new \$10 pants.

I like exams, I think they're fun; I never cram, and I don't flunk one—I'm the teacher!!!

## 'I wouldn't Do That if I were you'

### In School

Don't fail to report to class one minute after the bell rings as it will give your teacher great pleasure to mark you present after he has previously marked you absent!

Don't fail to drop paper in the halls and on the floors of your classes because it will give someone something to do, and remember, the smaller the pieces the more interesting the work.

Don't fail to slam your book when you have completed an assignment as those around you have been waiting anxiously for you to finish.

Don't fail to deposit your gum in the drinking fountain as it looks so appetizing when the next student takes a drink.

### In Car

Don't fail to exceed the speed limit because it will test the efficiency of radar equipment.

Don't fail to pass on a hill, curve, or double yellow line as it will aid drivers coming at you to stay awake.

Don't fail to overpark because the city has surplus tickets and needs the money.

Don't fail to equip your car with a faulty muffler because nothing has a more soothing sound at 2 a.m.

—Duluth East High School

Time will pass, will you?

## Open Your Eyes Nightmares Are On The Loose

If You Dream of—  
Absent friends—You will hear from them.

Baby—You will make a new friend.

Birds—You are to get some money.

Bride—You will have bad luck.

Bread—You will never be without it.

Candles—Good news from an absent friend.

Cards—You will have a good time soon.

Cats—A friend is untrue to you.

Cattle—(Fat) You will prosper. (Lean) You will have hard times.

Dog—You will hear some bad news.

Enemies—You will get the better of them.

Engagement—Your sweetheart is jealous.

Faces—You will soon be among strangers.

Fight—Trouble is coming.

Fire—You must be careful.

Flowers—You are about to fall in love.

Ghost—Trouble is near. Watch out.

Gold—Joney is coming your way.

Marriage—Be careful, you may have trouble.

Mice—Someone is talking about you.

Police—Keep an eye on your friend.

Purse—This is a lucky sign.

Quarrel—You will find a new friend.

Rabbits—You will have many small troubles.

Rags—You will be very poor.

Rainbow—Your luck is about to change.

Rats—You have secret enemies.

Riches—Someone is in love with you.

Roses—A sign of coming happiness.

Sheep—Means happy days to come.

Silver—You will soon need money.

Snakes—A woman is deceiving you.

Spiders—You will receive money.

Storms—Your troubles will soon end.

Tears—You will soon be very happy.

Thunder—Danger is coming. Be brave.

Travel—You will have better luck.

Widow—You will have many love affairs.

Widower—Your sweetheart may not be true.

(Saints Reporter)

## Gee Double A News

"It's a strike!" exclaimed an amazed GAA girl as she watched the last pin fly into the pocket. Amazing or not, the senior high girls have improved steadily from their first night of bowling at Concordia Bowling Lanes. A sophomore, Susan Osberg, bowled the first game of her life with a score of 19 and last Monday night rolled up for her fourth game a score of 119. Some girls are bowling for their first times while others are regular league bowlers.

Monday and Tuesday nights after school are designated for GAA bowling teams. On Monday night six teams consisting of two senior teams with captains Karen Volinkaty and Bonnie Current, three junior teams with captains Diane Dahueg, Orpha Sell and Diane Albrecht and one sophomore team with Carol Flatau as its captain, try their skill at scoring the highest individual score or highest team average. Each week the scores are posted on the gymnasium bulletin board.

The six teams bowling on Tuesday night are two senior teams with captains Rhelda Sievert and Mary Schneider, two junior teams with captains Marilyn Heller and Sandra Strate and two sophomore

teams, Colleen Pugmire and Bonnie Harmening being the captains.

A number of girls have bowled over 130. Those girls are: Karen Radloff 151, 147; Nancy Naumann 151, 131; Betty Rolloff 135; Kathy Wallner 135; Carol Steinhauer 134; Terry Redmann 132; Joan Franke 313.

Some of the other high scores are Karen Volinkaty 129, Bonnie Altmann 128, Kathy Herrick 128, Bonnie Current 125, Carol Ulrich 122, Jean Harmening 122, Rhelda Sievert 121, Penny Purtzer 120, Susan Osberg 119, Erma Steinke 119, Judy Hoffmann 115, Joan Kretsch 115, Karen Darlington 113, Norma Wellmann 113 and Virginia Broste 110.

Highest team averages are sophomores: Bonnie Harmening 92, Colleen Pugmire 84, Carol Flatau 91; Junior teams, Diane Dahueg 98, Orpha Sell 92, Diane Albrecht 102, Marilyn Heller 92, Sandra Strate 103; and senior team averages are Rhelda Sievert 93, Mary Schneider 100, Bonnie Current 88 na dKaren Volinkaty 92.

After the teams have completed their bowling games, they will keep the same teams and play basketball. When the teams are well organized, the girls will hold a basketball tournament.

## A Musical Note

Dear Priscilla

Don't Be Cruel and leave Singing the blues. My One Sin was playing Hard to Get with you Night and Day. I Want You to Be My Girl once Again. We're not Too Young To Go Steady anymore. Don't Forbid Me since I'll Never Stop Loving You.

Since I Met You Baby, I've tried so hard to join our Two Different Worlds into one Bundle of Joy.

Remember our Picnic on Blueberry Hill and how we were Rockin' Up A Storm? Hot Diggity! We had so much fun.

I guess those wonderful Memories of You Are Lost In The Shuffle. You met Joey and wrote me that Dear John letter. Since then, though, I've already told Irene Goodnight.

Who's Gonna Take You to the Prom? Please let it be me. I'm Free to take you, and You're Free to Go with me. How Could You Forget Me?

At least, Be Mine Tonight, Baby Doll. Graduation Day will soon be here and I won't be anything Without You.

I've been Learnin' the Blues for quite some time and Something's Gotta Give. I admit I Was the One and I'm sorry, I Apologize. They say It Only Hurts For a Little While but they're all wrong

Sincerely Yours,  
Freddy

P. S. I Love You

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