

## STUDENT BODY ENJOYS MOVIES

Last Friday, January 28, the students saw four reels of "Simba," pictures of South Africa taken by Martin and Osa Johnson. Wednesday, February 2, the remaining four reels were shown.

These pictures illustrated the life and habits of African natives as well as of many wild animals and birds.

The Emerson and Washington school students came over and saw the same pictures following the showing for the high school student body.

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## AG BOYS ENTER NATIONAL DAIRY JUDGING CONTEST

This week, all the boys studying vocational agriculture at N.U.H.S. have been busily at work preparing their entries for the National Hoard's Dairy Judging Contest.

This contest is very educational because it gives the students very good experience in judging dairy cattle.

The contest includes six sets of four dairy cows, each of a different breed. Each class is placed as to first, second, third and fourth. There are two divisions in the contest, the junior and senior divisions.

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## FRESHMEN TAKE I.Q. TEST

Monday, January 31, the freshmen and all new students took the I.Q. test. This test is taken to determine the intelligence of the pupil compared to his marks.

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## DATE FOR SEIGEL TROPHY CONTEST SET FOR THUR.

### F.F.A. TO SPONSOR HARD TIME DANCE

Saturday, February 12 is the date that has been set for the dance that the F. F. A. is giving. It will be a hard time costume dance. Bobby Gruenfelder's orchestra "The Swingsters" will play. So get out all your old clothes and be there at 7:30.

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### DEBATERS GO TO GUSTAVUS

The N. U. H. S. debate squad is sending a team to Gustavus-Adolphus to take part in the Third Annual High School Activities Meet to be held there February 11 and 12.

Each school registered is allowed to enter only one team prepared to debate on both sides of the question. The team representing N.U.H.S. will be composed of Jack Minium and Ray Wieland. For the past week they have been debating against the other squad members to round off the case they are to use at Gustavus.

Mr. Sutherland is trying to get a boy and girl to prepare original orations which will be entered in the Gustavus meet. The girls' subject is "How a Girl Views War". The boys subject is "Should We Pity Our Grandparents".

Coach R. J. Sutherland will accompany the debaters and orators.

Last night twenty declamatory contestants declaimed for two and one half hours in the high school auditorium while judges selected the most polished contestants to represent the classes in the Siegel Trophy Contest.

The young Thespians and orators are as follows: Oratory, Senior, Gareth Hiebert; Junior, Hubert Neuman; Freshman, Howard Vomack. Dramatics, Senior, Evelyn Arndt; Junior, Lila Mae Kemske; Sophomore Irene Ahrens; Freshman, Carol Sandmann. Humorous, Senior, Corinne Berg; Juniors, Phyllis Shake; Sophomores, Jack Minium; Freshmen, Tommy Streissguth. The Sophomore oratory representative will be selected Monday.

This year's Siegel Trophy Contest will be, no doubt, one of the most bitterly fought of such contests in recent years. The public is cordially invited to attend this annual event between the classes next Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. No admission is charged.

### MISS KEARNS RETURNS

Miss Kearns was welcomed back by her sophomore and senior English classes on Tuesday. While she was absent with an ear infection, Mrs. R. J. Stewart took charge of her classes.

Mr. Dirks was absent on Friday; and the seniors made the day completely extraordinary by coming in "hobo" attire.

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"HOBO DAY"

"We senior girls are growing up  
And this is how we know--  
We used to wear our hair in bangs  
But now we wear a bow."

"We senior boys are going back  
To the days of our childhood  
Our oldest clothes we did unpack  
And, boy, do we feel good!"

The stanzas above may well have been the theme songs of the seniors last Friday when a so-called "Hobo Day" was instituted as a new senior tradition. The name, though somewhat inappropriate to the garb of the be-ribboned girls--many of whom added aprons and appeared with different shoes on left and right feet--served its purpose. The success of the venture--in the eyes of the students--has prompted agitation for a real, old-fashioned "Kid Day" when the weather gets a little warmer (so short skirts, anklets, and short trousers, despite their incongruity on "dignified seniors, won't be too out-of-season.)

Since the seniors have initiated this custom, it should be carried on by seniors; and any intimation that "mere lower-classmen" would like to imitate their example rouses the high and mighty seniors to wrath. And the wrath of a senior is to be feared because the "seniors'll get you if you don't watch out."

In view of the fact that when our school song is played at basketball games, the vocal response is about equal to an anemic quartet, it has been suggested that the words be published in the school paper so everyone can have a chance to learn them.

ALMA MATER

We love the school where we belong,  
We love to sing its praise,  
And with a melody of love  
Our hearts in accents raise.  
Let Now Ulm High School's name be raised  
Above its standard trus,  
With loyalty we will ever sing  
Now Ulm, hail to thee!

STUFF AND JUNK

May I Introduce--

"That new blond"--Carole Friberg.

Favorite Subjects--Latin and History (Can you imagine?)

Favorite Hobby-- "Goin' places and doin' things. She thinks the N.U.H.S. boys are good-looking and the girls are very friendly.

Note to Betty T. and Roy K.

What have those hilltoppers, that we haven't?

Note to Bud S. and John T.

What has Trinity that we haven't?

Secret Desire

To read one of those notes Marian C. and Jimmy G. pass back and forth so intimately during 7th period assembly.

Girl of the Week

Dorothy S. must have lots of nerve to defy convention like that. Look at her hair style!

Oh Shucks!

Arlene H.--Are you ever good looking!

Sherman Z.--Aw, I'll bet you tell that to all the boys. You'd say it even if you didn't think it.

Arlene H.--That makes us even. You'd think it even if I didn't say it.

We don't know much about it, but seems as if Orchie H. and Lec K. went outside last Wednesday to mess themselves up. Did you notice Orchie's "darkened" eye?

Guess Who?

A sweet Irish girl who has never been known to lose her temper. Further hints are not necessary, there's only one like that.



# EAGLES FALL 21-20 TO GLENCOE

## SPORTS GRAPHS SPIRITS

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### ST JAMES IS TOUGH HIS MATCH TONITE

Tomorrow night the dark-horse of the loop, Redwood Falls, faces the supreme task of turning back the Glencoe wave in the battle of the hour on the Redwood floor. A win for the Glencoe quint leaves them undisputed chance for second place with only New Ulm left to turn them back.

Yet hope ran high for Redwood Falls fans today as they recounted tales of past upsets administered by their Redmen. All those fail to stand out against the realism that they meet in Glencoe. They're pinned to the test. An upset means a free for all home stretch race.

All chances pin directly in stopping those long aces from connecting from well out on the floor.

New Ulm High School's Eagles run smack up against some more loop trouble as they tackle St. James on the Saints floor in the only other league maneuver.

The ten men will be busy keeping their records as a whole as free from red marks as possible.

Sleepy Eye hits Lambertson as the underdog; Hutch anticipates tough going matched with Litchfield; Tracy plans a sweep to victory over Cottonwood.

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### FROSH DEFEAT D.M.L.C. "B." MEET ST MARY'S FROSH TOMORROW

The frosh cagers came out of their slumber for the first time this year when they whipped the D.M.L.C. seconds last Friday by a score of 10 to 19 here in the high school gymnasium.

Led by Wolf and Arndt at guards they smashed all opposition offered by the D.M.L.C. outfit. For the first time this season the freshman cagers have been able to out-point their opponents.

Ball-handling and all-around play has improved greatly in the frosh squad. Coach Snowbeck, constantly harping on fundamentals, has finally found a scoring combination.

The freshman cagers will start a series of return games tomorrow (Saturday) when they meet the Sleepy Eye St. Mary's freshman team here in the high school gym in their first revenge battle of the season. In their last game with Sleepy Eye they came out in the short end of a 21 to 23 score.

The probable starting lineup will find Wolf and Arndt at guards, Rolwes at center and Christiansen and Lueck at forwards.

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As it must to all good things, the end came to a colorful winning streak for New Ulm High School basketball gladiators, as they bowed triumphantly to a one point better Glencoe five, 21 to 20, at Glencoe before a wild-eyed crowd of hysteria.

The quarter stood 7-5 for Glencoe and was tied 9-9 at half time.

Heading into the last mile, victory seemed hanging on the willow trees as a 16-11 lead seemed like twenty points.

True to their custom and habit the Glencoe cagers made free throws count as pay dirt as Bohnen sank the winning point.

As the ball swished through the net, the Eagles' chance at top loop honors swished along. Only time will support evidence of their superiority of loop cagers.

The Eagles lolled to an easy 33-19 victory last Friday over their ancient rivals, Sleepy Eye High School.

Reserve power tested its mettle in one and one half quarters while the first five bore the brand of power.

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#### WHAT IS THE FFA MOTTO?

The Future Farmers of America organization has selected this motto for its nationwide group of chapters:

"Learning to do,  
Doing to learn,  
Learning to live,  
Living to serve."

Few people have ever realized that this organization had such a wonderful motto. If you read it over slowly you can thoroughly digest the meaning of those four lines.

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**TEMPUS FUGIT!**

The shock was overpowering! Monday morning Mr. Sutherland unlocked his door, sat at his desk, and looked up at the wall. There was a beautiful octagon-shaped, Telechron, electric clock, with a beautiful red second hand and everything.

He even felt a bit sorry that it was installed. For four years now he'd been telling the time by the Lutheran Church clock a block away. The view out of his windows is wonderful. With good eyes one can see the Catholic Church clock too.

Telling time by the Lutheran clock had several disadvantages though. In the spring, tree foliage obliterated the view; in the autumn fog foiled vision; in the winter, frosted windows spoiled everything; and then again, sometimes the clock ran down and didn't go at all.

Now that time has finally come to hang upon his wall, he has another worry. Maybe when the new addition is built, that won't be his room anymore!

**SENIORS TURN SOCIAL CLASSES INTO COURT ROOMS**

Hear ye, Hear ye, hear ye, the district court of Brown County is now in session! This has been the opening of the two social science classes during this past week. Leslie Buggert and Carl Crone have been accused of arson in the first degree. The fourth period class has finished its case, has found Leslie Buggert not guilty, and has started another trial. The third period class is finishing up its first trial today.

**SENIOR CLASS CELEBRATES HOBO DAY**

Last Friday, the senior class celebrated Hobo Day. It was a new idea started by the class with the intention of making it an annual affair.

The boys came dressed in overalls and all that goes with them. The girls wore hair ribbons, aprons and old shoes. Although they didn't look exactly like hoboes they presented a rather ridiculous picture.

**HOME EC. NEWS.**

The freshman girls in Miss Paulson's sewing classes are making, as their first project, children's dresses.

The sophomore girls are practicing for the style review to be presented at the next P.T.A. meeting Feb. 14. The things they made in class will be exhibited the same evening.

The sophomore girls are busy planning their home projects. The purpose of the home project is to make a closer tie-up between home and class-work, to aid the student in developing practical skills.

**FFA BOYS TO SPEAK AT FAIRMONT**

On Saturday, February 5, Mr. E. R. Draheim, as director of Vocational Agriculture District II will address the Fairmont FFA Chapter's parent and son banquet.

An invitation was extended to him this week by that chapter. They also asked that the boys who made the trip to the national Future Farmer convention last fall be present.

Consequently, three of the boys are making the trip. Leo Maidl, as district president, will give a short talk on the highlights of the trip as well as to outline the achievements which are expected to be accomplished by FFA district IV.

Accompanying these two will be Sherman Zimmerman and Donald Hippert, who also made the trip to the national FFA convention at Kansas City.

Hands: a Dutch name  
Hearse: possessive of her  
Hong Kong: King Kong's  
father.

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