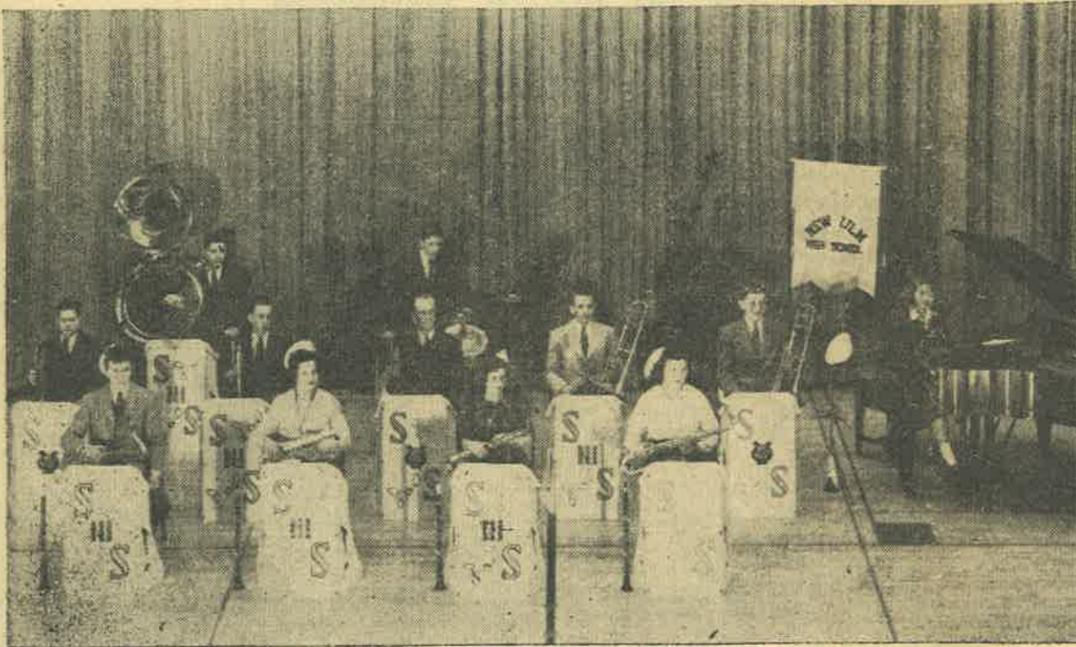


New Ulm High School's Swing Band



Above is a picture of the New Ulm High School swing band, under the direction of Mr. Howard Johnson. The band has played for an auditorium program, and other

school activities.

Front row, left to right: Stanley Huhn, Mutzie Manderfeld, Joleen Siebenbrunner and Jeanette Herrian.

Second row: Kenneth Schroeder, Floyd Saffert, Mr. Johnson, Roman Sellner, and Harold Fenske. Third row: Howard Brust, Dean Ohland and Janice Streissguth.

Superintendent W. A. Andrews To Leave School On March 15

May 6 Chosen For Junior Prom; Chuck Hall Plays

Chuck Hall and his orchestra of Austin, Minnesota will furnish the music for the annual junior-senior prom which is to be held on Saturday, May 6, Chuck Doering, junior president, announced today. A special committee selected the orchestra. They were Jermayne Martinka, Jim Ohland, Otto Apitz, and Chuck Doering.

Another committee is planning entertainment for those students who do not dance. A movie will be scheduled for that evening. Effort is being made this year to encourage all students to take part in the evening's activities.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 12:00, when a lunch will be served. The movie will be from 10:00 to 12:00.

The theme for the prom has not been decided at present.

To Direct Secondary And Elementary Minnesota Schools

W. A. Andrews, Superintendent, is leaving New Ulm March 15 to take up his new position as director of elementary and secondary schools of Minnesota. His new position takes him to St. Paul, with offices in the state office building. His residence will be at 2200 Minneapolis Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In his new position Mr. Andrews has charge of all primary and secondary schools. He will visit schools throughout the state, checking their programs, to make sure that they are meeting the state requirements. Mr. Andrews also has charge of making out a new curriculum for the schools, appointing committees to work on the different courses of study to be taken up by the students each year.

"Leaving New Ulm is going to be very hard for me. It is the best town I have been in since I became a superintendent. The New Ulm school system is superior to any I have ever worked in before. The thing that I will miss the most is the student body. In my new position I won't have any contact with the students. In my new position I will be very happy to visit the New Ulm High School," said Mr. Andrews when asked if he enjoyed his work here.

Mr. Andrews is completing his fifth year as superintendent of New Ulm Public High School. Before coming to New Ulm, he was engaged as superintendent of Lake City Schools.

Faculty Members Form Association

Members of the faculty of the New Ulm High School have formed an organization known as the New Ulm Public School Teachers Association. Its purpose is to further their economic, educational and social relationships.

The officers of the association are president, Ernest Hoefs; vice president, Alice Steen; secretary, Henry Nicklasson; and treasurer, Dorothy Reed.

Harold Fenske Enlists In Navy V-6 Program

Harold Fenske went to Mankato Wednesday, Feb. 11, to join thirty boys who were enlisting in the Navy V-6. Harold was in charge of the group.

They arrived in Minneapolis Wednesday and were given meals and lodging tickets. They had to take their physical exams Thursday morning and had the rest of the day free. They reported back Friday morning and signed papers and had personal interviews with the Navy officers. They were sworn in late Friday afternoon.

Harold will report for boot training June third. After boot training is completed, he may possibly get further training in college, in such fields as radio, photography, and signal corps.

There were boys from Mankato, Sleepy Eye, St. Peter, and Le Sueur in his group. Bud Schuler of Sleepy Eye was also sworn in with him. Harold's idea of the whole business was, "Hurry to wait."

Chorus Presents Second Concert In Series Sun.

Clarinet Quartet, Boys' Quartet To Be Featured

The New Ulm High School Choir of seventy-five voices, under the direction of Howard R. Johnson, will present the second in the series of Sunday afternoon "Music for Victory" concerts March 5, at 4:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There will be no admission charged for this concert. The public is cordially invited.

The soprano soloist for Christian-son's "Lost In The Night" will be Norma Faaborg. Thelma Muesing and Jean Bartl will combine in the singing of the solo part in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," a Fred Waring arrangement.

"The Sleigh", "Anchors Aweigh", and "The Lost Chord" will be accompanied by Miss Martha Tharalson. The remainder of the program will be sung a cappella.

"Anchors Aweigh"—Capt. Alfred H. Miles U.S.N. and Chas. A. Zimmerman.

"Little David, Play On Your Harp"—Negra Spiritual Arr. by Don Malin.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—Patrick S. Gillmore.

"Sleigh"—[A-la-Russe]—Richard Kountz.

Selections—Boys' Quartet—Martha Tharalson, Director.

"Today There Is Ringing"—F. Melius Christianson.

"Cherubim Song"—Muzicheski-Tkach.

"Hallelujah To The Lord"—F. Melius Christianson.

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Teachers chose Graphos Editors For Next Year

Editors for the coming year of 1944-45 will be Lenore Johnson and Janice Heiser. A list of ten underclassmen was submitted and the English teachers selected them. The two editors are now working with the present editors and staff to become acquainted with the system.

Girls Really Leaped At Party Saturday Night

Saturday night the long awaited Boy and Girl party was held in the old gym. The girls really took advantage of Leap Year. The girls asked the boys to dance every dance with the exception of a few. Shirley Loose was in charge of the decorations; Mr. Pfaender and Mavis Schleuder had charge of the entertainment, which consisted of assorted games and dancing. The credit for the delicious lunch should go to Tante Meyer and Bonnie and Betty Milliman. While waiting for the lunch, Alice Reitter entertained them by playing a few boogie woogie numbers on the piano.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Lynott, Miss Fisher and Mr. Pfaender.

Following the lunch, dancing continued until 11:15. Every boy and girl went home with the idea that they had a wonderful time.

Teacher Training Girls Practice In Rural Schools

If you saw a group of girls this morning rushing out of New Ulm High School loaded with books and other material, it was the normal training students going forth to try their wings. They will teach rural schools for three weeks. Their work will consist of teaching all grades, supervising playgrounds, and conducting simple health surveys.

Mr. Frank B. Heck, County Superintendent of Schools, and Miss Ada Larson, normal training teacher, will visit each of the students during this period.

The student teachers and the district where they will teach are as follows: Inez Just, District 50; Myra Rodke, District 41; Lois Cunningham, District 21; Marion Wolf, District 8; Josephine Zisiher, District 25; Marjorie Schuck, District 9; Lois Scheibel, District 14; Eileen Schumacher, District 32; Helen Anderson, District 52; Inez Hale, District 36; Jeanette Paulson, District 31; Ardy Olson, District 53; Geneviene Bernaudy, District 11; Bernice Binder, District 53; and Virginia Wentzlaff, District 51.

Stenography Students Take Civil Service Exams For Navy

For the purpose of recruiting stenographers, typists and file clerks for Navy positions in Washington Miss Georgia Mather and Miss Helen Ellis of Washington, D. C. visited our school last week.

Miss Mather has been in Washington for the past five years working in the personnel department for the Navy. Since September she has been on a tour visiting all the larger cities and schools in the state of Minnesota, testing girls who are interested.

A number of stenography students passed the tests and are planning to take their positions in Washington in June. Those girls who were not able to take the examination last week may still take it from the Civil Service administrator any time before graduation.

Lamb Show Ends Feeder Project For Ag Boys

The fourth annual feeder lamb project was closed with a lamb show and sale February 14 and 15. There was a larger number of lambs exhibited this year than last with approximately 940 on exhibition and sale.

The lambs were brought in to New Ulm to the fairgrounds Monday forenoon. After their arrival they were graded as to quality by a packer-grader. The outstanding event of the afternoon was an individual lamb contest. The champion individual lamb was owned by Orville Sprenger of Brown County.

Another feature was a lamb grading contest for the boys. Every exhibitor entered the contest and graded a class of five lambs. The lambs were graded as choice, medium, and feeder. Jerome Franta of Nicollet county won the grading contest with a perfect paper.

The project had participants from Brown, Nicollet, Sibley and Watonwan Counties. It was open to all 4-H and F.F.A. boys and girls. Those boys of the local agriculture department who participated in the project were Robert Griebel, Jerome Franta, Linus Grathwoll and Clarence Scheffler.

Senior Issue Staff Chosen

A committee has chosen the staff for the senior issue of the Graphos. It will be published with the last edition of the year and the seniors have charge of it. The finances will come out of the senior fund. Those who have been selected are as follows:

Editor, Priscilla Mees; Assistant Editor, Verda Roloff; Adviser, Miss Kayser; Class Will, Rosemary Von Bank, Janice Streissguth, Rudy Marti; Class History, Harold Krieger, ~~Don Hocker, Martin Klingler~~; Future Plans, Fred Naumann, Marion Metzen; Pictures of Senior Class Officers, Leo Wilfahrt; Class Prophecy, Norma Faaborg, Sue Heymann, John Esser; Art, Norma Faaborg; Poem, Rosella Lake; Do You Remember?, Harold Fenske, Joleen Siebenbrunner; Sports, Ralph Werner, Ader Wieland, Lloyd Zieske; Parting Message, Robert Nelson; Quotable Quotes, Carol Kem-ske, Betty and Bonnie Milliman, Viva Lloyd.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 25—Movie, Our Enemy, the Japanese
- Feb. 25—Redwood Falls, there
- Feb. 27—Wrestling team at Rochester
- Mar. 1—Fri-Le-Ta
- Mar. 3—Sleepy Eye, here
- Mar. 3—Boys' Quartet assembly program
- Mar. 5—Choir concert

Scouts Honored at Court of Honor

Last Monday evening at eight o'clock, in the high school library, the Scout Court of Honor was held. After the presentation of numerous Second Class, First Class, Star, and Life ranks, and many merit badges, the main event of the evening took place. This was the presentation of four Eagle Scout badges to three members of Turner Troop 16, and one member of Troop 25. The scouts from Troop 16 who received Eagle honors were Marine Lieut. "Bill" Bockus, Cameron Stewart, and Louis Fritsche. James Schnobrich from Troop 25 received his Eagle award.

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[From an editorial by Ruth Reynolds, printed in the "Spotlight," Lexington High School, Massachusetts.]

Between Us Two



BONNIE BETTY

The Social Science classes of a Stillwater High School are writing a book "The Present Day Youth". Many publishing companies have already given them offers. Isn't that an inspiration? Who are we trying to kid.

Gloria certainly must have had a happy birthday. That beach house is really nicest place to dance.

Shirley Brey has suddenly switched her interests to Sleepy Eye, but she definitely has some competition in our senior class.

Tis rumored one of junior boys already has his date for the Junior-Senior Prom. A little early, isn't it Chuck?

Mr. Harman: Name the three classifications of men?
Mary Ann Siering: Rich, poor and good looking.

Ralph Werner is vainly trying to get Mr. Sutherland to read some of his plays.

Sunday School Teacher: If you were white when you were good and black when you were bad, what color would you be most of the time?

Donald Abraham: I guess I'd be kind of streaky.

Thelma seemed a bit nervous during the debate Friday morning. It couldn't have been because of a certain senior boy. Could it?

It was slightly embarrassing for a few individuals when Mr. Pfaender showed his movies of camp life at the Fri-Le-Ta party. There was one person who didn't mind showing off his manly form, however.

Here's another girl who believes in decorating her books and erasers. Donna, S.M. does make a nice design, doesn't it???

First Aid class is fun, isn't it Priscilla? Ever see the initials on her first aid book?

Ever notice bus-drivers? Well, a certain senior girl, Anna Trauttmiller, certainly does!

Person to person meetings can't always be arranged, so telephone calls will have to do. A southern voice on the telephone does sound nice, doesn't it, Dee?

A friendly tip to our own quiet-mannered senior boy, Marvin Grams. This is leap year you know and some one has waited long enough for you, so

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STAMPS WILL BUY BONDS,
BONDS WILL BUY FREEDOM,
BYE-BYE PENNIES, BUY BONDS!
[by Helen Kelley, Somerville H.S., Mass.]



BOOK TALK

Sister Elizabeth Kenny.

Doesn't her name bring things to your mind, such as her wonderful work, her constant effort, and her great patience and her faith in the thing she believed was right? All this and even more is told in her book "And They Shall Walk". The story begins in Australia, her home. It tells of her childhood and of how she first started nursing. Also it tells of the development of her method of curing paralysis.

Everybody wants to help in the war effort and so did Dave Marshall. The way he accomplished it is told in "Swing Shift". Fog, F.B.I. men, shipbuilding, and sabotage are all included.

"The Return of Silver Chief" by Jack P'Brien is a stirring story of a beloved dog and his courageous and splendid master. Jim Thane, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Silver Chief, his dog, are a good combination to create suspense and plenty of action.

"They Were Expendable" by W. L. White. Boys who are lovers of the real stories of the boys behind the guns should read this book about MacArthur's campaign in Australia as well as Bataan, fighting with the men in the air and on land.

Hi Seniors

It seems every senior boy's ambition this year is to get into service. Marvin Grams is no exception; he wants to get in the Navy. Guess the "girl in every port" idea fascinates 'em all. Chili con carni is his favorite food; too bad it isn't Navy beans. [!] And here is another English unenthusiast; it must be the subject in general that makes it Marvin's pet peeve. Cary Grant is his favorite movie actor. Oh, what a man!

Here's a new angle,—Harley Hoffmann's favorite food is anything fleshy—hum, what could that mean? His nickname is Hisa. Well, well, if his favorite song isn't that old standby "The Strip Polka". I suppose when Harley is referring to First Aid as being his favorite subject, he means that if a girl would pass out he would have the pleasure of reviving her. He is a good old rough rider in liking horse back riding. As for his pet peeve, it is silly boys [well, what could have happened to those silly girls?]

Here is another Navy man—Martin Klingler is in V-6 and a radio maintenance man, he hopes. Hum, if his pet peeves aren't a few Graphos magnates. [Wonder what that means?] As for a real subject, he likes the Spanish he takes in night class—? His hobby is trying to repair radios—hear he makes a mess out of a few of 'em. And we also discovered his secret wish—it's to be a freshman this year, oh boy!! His favorite food is mushroom stew, sort of on the mushy side.

"Have I Stayed Away Too Long?" [don't answer] is Arthur Lambrecht's favorite song. His favorite sport is hunting; I suppose he also has to hunt those birds that make up his favorite dish—fried chicken. He likes Trades the best of all his subjects this year. His pet peeve is that little man [R. Marti] who never fails to ask for a sheet of paper in English class.

Greer Garson seems to be one of the head ones on N.U.H.S.'s list of favorite stars. It is also Richard Nelson's favorite of the moment. The subject he has liked best through the years has been mathematics—my, think of the figures going around in his head!! His pet peeve is the saying, "Are you kidding?" Richard's ambition is to be an engineer. He is also a food lover—likes anything but fish. Guess they wiggle around too much.

Here is another figure-loving Nelson. Roger, our senior class president, also likes mathematics—especially higher math. But here is where the Nelson's begin to differ. Roger's favorite food is fish. His pet saying is, "You aren't kidding". Well, maybe they just don't get along too well together. His pet peeve is Social and some of the dry humor that floats around the room. He likes pool [shooting]. As for his ambition—it's to be an aeronautical engineer.

NUHS Hollywoodites

by Walt Windshell

Flash!—It really isn't Edward G. Robinson you see dashing through the halls of our glamorous high school, but none other than that dashing commercial instructor, A. J. Snowbeck. I almost approached Mr. Snowbeck and requested his autograph; but as I drew near, I could tell by his face that it wasn't the face of the hardened "little tough guy".—Talking about teachers, as we all like to do, have you ever noticed the resemblance between that athletic looking young agriculture teacher and handsome Richard Carlson!

If you "Wake Up Screaming" when you see Jens Nielsen, don't fear, because there are others like you; for anyone who looks as much like Laird Cregar as he does could scare anybody.—For those of you girls who swoon over Van Johnson, but curse the distance between you, why not try to swoon over Mr. Pengilly's prodigy, Kenny Engel, who really does justice to Van's looks.

Cam Stewart, if you don't stop yelling with that big gap between your uppers and lowers, you're going to look more an more like Joe E. Brown.—If you are ever so situated that it is your duty to pass around cigars, don't forget to hand one to [Richard] Ned Sparks] Nelson.—If you think Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are clever, just listen to Harold Fenske and Ralph Werner and you'll know why they should sign up with Hollywood agents.—Just close your eyes, and listen to Roger Nelson recite; and you'll swear up and down that it was none other than Raymond Massey.—Did you see "No Time For Love", starring Fred MacMurray? Well, just put Lloyd Zieske in Fred's place and we'll wager you could hardly tell the difference.

There are two boys that really resemble Hollywood actors in the way of looks. Norbert Gleisner, for one, looks as much like Glen Ford as anyone could. Another you couldn't doubt is John Esser's looks plus the line that resemble Victor Mature's.—We also have two distinct likenesses in girls. Lana Turner could be well provided with a double in our own Anna Trauttmiller; and Joan Bennett could easily use Jeane Bartl, who is plenty easy on the eyes.—John Garfield's hair, has nothing on our own student council president's locks.—Bouncing down the halls and sweeping girls off their feet is just another hobbie of Mickey Rooney Marti.

Walt Windshell.

Note to Mr. Nicklasson—we spared you.

Fate Of A Hamburger

by Giles Merkel

A goofy guy by the name of Gus, Had the reputation of an ornery cuss. This character walked into a hamburger shop, And ordered a hamburger and a bottle of pop. He drank the pop and she asked for the money, He gave it to her but he seemed quite funny. For before his eyes a strange thing occurred? Could it be true or were his eyes blurred, The bun popped just like a clam, And out popped a 'burger' made out of ham. The onion and the meat started to speak, "I'm made of ham and I'm made of beef." I'm made of Protein, Carbohydrate and Fats, I supply heat and energy and I'm a builder at that."

The bun tho't the onion then should talk, But the onion braced himself and started to talk.

The bun then stated "I'm mostly starch," She stood at attention and off did march. The onion said he was nothing at all, He sat in the corner and began to bawl. Thed Goffy Gus, started to eat, The bun, the onion, the 'burger of beef. His teeth ground it up until it was one, Then the saliva worked on the starchy bun. Then from the throat of Goofy Gus, It passed down thru the esophagus. It passed on into the stomach zone, Gastric juice changed proteins to peptones. From there to the intestines the food did escape,

Intestinal juice changed cane sugar to grape. The pancreatic juice they finished the lot, Which the others missed or else forgot. On the fat, did work the bile, Emulsifying it with a smile. So the hamburger now was completely assimilated,

And its whole journey was ill fated. But now Goofy Gus is suddenly awakened, He has been sleeping but what has he taken? He looks at the waitress; She looks tricky. Instead of pop she had slipped him a "Mickey".

Rollo's Ravings

By Verda



Here I am back again. Please don't groan so loudly! After all!

Ip cholig, armo, chalo eg. Say, by the way, can any of you seniors translate this?

Everywhere you go you hear this.

"See you in Washington, D. C." Well, the meaning behind it all is a civil service examination taken by short-hand II classes for a position of clerk-typist in the Navy department at Washington, D. C.

While on the subject of the Civil Service examinations, weren't they just ducky? After I finished my clerical examination I was, but definitely, dizzy and mixed up.

One of the reasons why younger men make better soldiers than older men is because their wounds heal faster. A young man's wound heals in about 30 days, while an old man's about 60 days. Cheerful thought isn't it???

Many an actor or actress was discovered when plays were read in the English classes last week. A play is more interesting when you actually take part in it.

Hint to the boys—
Time: May, 6, 1944
Place: N.U.H.S. Auditorium
Girl: ????????????

Need more be said?

If all students were as eager to bring news and write for the Graphos as a certain freshman, Dennis Schaefer, we would have a splendid paper. A mere suggestion, you know!

Many a senior girl was thrilled by a fancy and lacy valentine from that certain somebody. One which I viewed was 9 by 9, pretty lucky girl, don't you think?

My Ideal Junior

IDEAL BOY

- Hair Wally Ebert
- Physique Cam Stewart
- Eyes Lloyd McGuire
- Manners Dean Ohland
- Clothes Thorval Johnson
- Best Line Denny Krueger
- Humor Chuck Doering
- Best Dancer George Schuler
- Personality Jim Ohland
- Athletic Ability Roy Austad
- Brains Donald Konakowitz
- Musical Ability Howard Burst

IDEAL GIRL

- Hair Jeanne Bartl
- Smile Jeymayne Martinska
- Figure Darlene Kjelskus
- Eyes Mary Kral
- Complexion Betty Huelskamp
- Clothes Roberta Puhlmann
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- Best Line Betsy Kosek
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- Best Disposition Marie Seifert
- Brains Lavonne Larson

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Eagles Turn Table On Fast Breaking Glencoe 41 - 33

O'Donnell Stars For Foe; Eagles Make Gift Shots

A speedy, fast breaking Glencoe aggregation showed the Eagles what kind of opposition they're going to face when tournament time comes here as they led the parade in a see-sawing battle for two periods before the mighty Harmanites were able to establish a lead for a 41-33 win last Friday night.

Only because the Harmanites hit 11 free throws in 18 tries from the free throw line accounted for the margin, as each team scored 15 field goals apiece in a wild and wooly game in the high school auditorium. The game see-sawed back and forth for the first two periods; then the Eagles took a lead they never surrendered.

Ray O'Donnell broke up the Eagle defense quite consistently with a fast break that left his guard flat footed. He dumped in 23 points for the evening's work. John Esser and Harold Fenske carried the scoring punch for the Eagles with 18 and 13 points respectively.

The game opened with a bang as Glencoe got the tip and Howe was open for a basket early in the game. Slowly but surely the Eagles retaliated as Esser hit the center for two points to knot the count. Then the score began see-sawing back and forth with O'Donnell keeping Glencoe in the gall game.

Eagles Gain Halftime Lead

A 10-10 tie score marked the end of the first period and then the Eagles started hitting. They held a 21-17 lead at the intermission and it looked like a decisive victory. But Glencoe had just begun to fight. With O'Donnell setting a fastpace, his team mates started playing ball. Although the Eagles were ahead 29-25 at three-quarter time, a hot contest was still in store.

A cold streak in the Eagle defense saw O'Donnell get "hot" again, and edge close to the Eagle lead so that it stood 35-33 about midway through the final quarter. This was too much for the Eagles and they decided to play basketball. Slowly but surely they gained an edge and held it.

With about a second to go Eichten tried a shot and was fouled with the score showing a 39-33 lead for the Eagles. Left alone on the floor, the Eagle reserve dumped both of them down the hoop for the final 41-33 margin.

Eagle B's Tip Nicollet

In a preliminary contest to the main game, Don Fenske and Larry Caswell led the Eagle "B" cagers in a 35-25 victory over the Nicollet varsity. Fenske hit for 12 points and Caswell had 7 while young Bob Nieman collected 6. Schons was the man to stop for the Nicollet boys as he hit 14 points and was a constant threat.

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Cagers Seek 11th Win on Redwo'd Floor Friday

Coach Joe Harman's New Ulm high school Eagles boasting ten victories in 11 games played, hits the road to Redwood Falls Friday for a return match with Coach Chet Raasch's powerful Redwood Falls Cardinals. It's the second last game of the season for the Eagles, with only Sleepy Eye remaining before tournament time.

Local fans well remember the terrific battle that took place when the Redmen invaded the local auditorium and many enthusiasts are expected to follow the team to Redwood Falls Friday. Coach Raasch is a tournament builder and that time is just around the corner.

Tall Bob Cook, Redwood Falls center, is the pivot man for the Redmen that is expected to cause some trouble on his own court along with Pettis, Fish, Slocum, and Griffin. Man for man, the Eagles definitely are the better ball club. The rushing, rugged brand of ball played by the Cardinals is always present in the minds of our players.

However, if the Eagles can bear down and play the brand of ball they are accustomed to, they should not have any trouble. It's going to be a tough ball game and the Eagles will have to work hard for their 11th victory if they expect to attain that mark.

Already things are lining up for the Eagles in the Little Ten conference which is organized among the larger schools in this section of the state for athletic competition. Their ability to down most of the Little Ten competition labels them champions in the league.

But the Eagles aren't the impregnable ball club they were cracked up to be. Glencoe and stronger competition has made it tough going, and the Eagles will have to establish themselves as the tops club when tournament time rolls around in March.

Harold Fenske and Johnny Esser are practically assured starting berths after sparking the Eagles throughout the season. Wilfahrt and Austad will start at the guards and Wegner at center.

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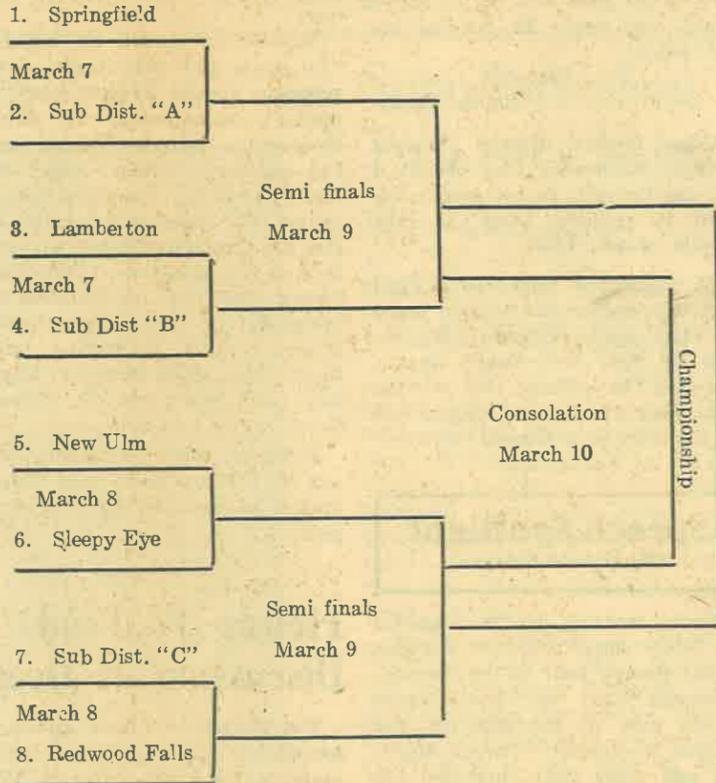
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District Tournament Pairings



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Perhaps we'd better not speak too soon, but the student body deserves a pat on the back for the fine support they've been giving the basketball team. They can be assured that the team appreciates the backing and will do their utmost to maintain the confidence vested in them.

We have a pretty good team this year, thanks to a fine coach. Coach Harman has given all his time and effort to building a good ball club and finally has got results. Just as much interested in the team is Manager Roland "Schmidt" Schmidt. Perhaps a more efficient assistant can't be found in the state for Schmidt is the ideal manager.

Reports were just released that New Ulm plays Sleepy Eye in the first round of the district tournament which will start a long grind toward any goal that Coach Harman may have set for his boys.

From Springfield, Sleepy Eye, and Redwood Falls will come the most dangerous opposition with each of the teams very capable of pulling an upset.

It's a long tough road for any basketball goal and the team needs the moral support of all fans. So turn out for the last game against Sleepy Eye in the auditorium on March 3.

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Eight Students in Tryouts for Cheer Leaders

Tryouts are now under way for cheer leaders for 1944-45, and several groups have tried out before the students at the last pep fest. Among the students trying out were Pat Yost, La Donna Schobert, Rosemary Kosek, Betsy Kosek, Hazel Cordes, Evelyn Altenberg, Pat Tierney, and James Schnobrich.

For the past four years, New Ulm high school has had three good cheer leaders in Helen Pivonka, Shirley Loose, and Delores Stein. But with the Class of 1944, these girls will leave NUHS and the duty will fall on some new leaders to carry on in their footsteps.

Largely up to the student body and the present cheer leaders will be the job of selecting a new group to become official yell leaders. Upon them will rest the job to back the athletic teams with the support that has made New Ulm feared in district and regional athletic circles.

It's going to be hard to choose the correct set of yell masters for the coming years and its up to the students and faculty to see that a good choice is made.

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Jim Furth Appreciates Graphos

This letter was written to the Graphos staff by James Furth, who is now in New York city.

Dear Friends:

In the past months I have received three or four copies of the Graphos, our home town school paper.

In my estimation it is a swell paper, the best of any so far printed. I hope I will be favored with future copies now and then.

It is very interesting to read some of the local high school news, especially when one is in the service and loses contact with his friends.

The editorials are excellent, as well as the rest of the news items and columns.

I have been in the Navy some seventeen months now and can say it is a swell outfit. I can say for myself that it has given me lots of opportunities and I appreciate it too.

Where I am right now it is very beautiful and quite warm too. In peacetime this would be an excellent place for anyone to be, to even live here.

I don't know your adviser or

Rationed Fashions

Lilac, a pale violet color, is obviously going to be the most popular shade in clothing this spring, since it is being shown widely in the magazines and leading stores. The color first got its start about a year ago, when lavender sweaters were fashioned. Coats and suits, no doubt, will be the most common type of clothing seen in this new color.

Blouses, blouses and more blouses. White, blue, red, green, yellow, dotted, plain, striped, collars, or without collars they are the newest things at this school.

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even very many of the staff, but I wish you all a fine future, and keep up the good work on the paper. Thank you again for sending me the paper.

Sincerely, Jim R. Furth

Corp. Edward Gardell Wagner arrived Wednesday, to spend a ten day furlough at his home. Edward is personnel clerk at Fort George Meade, Md.

Has everyone seen the V-mail that is posted on the bulletin board of Miss Kayser's room? It was sent by Sgt. Don Veigel who is stationed in Alaska. It is the front page of his camp paper, sent on the form of a V-mail letter.

Speech Spotlight By Harold Krieger

Friday morning, in the assembly, the debate squad presented a debate to the student body on the question, Resolved: That the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations. Thelma Muesing and yours truly supported the affirmative side of the question, while Bill Huevelmann and Ralph Werner defended the negative side of this all important topic. After about three quarters of an hour, the debate came to a close, with the decision as to who won and who lost resting with the student body. Because I would like to live a peaceful normal life as long as possible I will not give you my opinion as to who won that verbal battle. Someone else may have different opinions. I wonder who???

Now after about four rounds of inter-squad debate, New Ulm High School debaters are, for the first time this year, going to try their skill at debating interscholastically. Monday afternoon, February 21, the debate squad, together with R. J. Sutherland, will travel to Mankato High School to participate in a few practice rounds of debate before any decision tournaments are scheduled. Although other squads have already attended several decision tournaments this year, local debaters, because of a late start, as yet have had no interscholastic debating experience this season. In spite of this handicap, however, I assure you that New Ulm will try to steam roller Mankato, the traditional speech rival, out of existence. It is not yet known how many debaters will make the trip, because of the usual transportation difficulties.

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Regular Fri-Le-Ta Meet Held Wednesday

Members of the Fri Le Ta club enjoyed a musical program immediately after school last Wednesday.

Miss Fisher opened the meeting. The senior girls had charge of the program. Harold Krieger sang "America", accompanied by Janice Streissguth. Norma Faaborg sang two selections; namely, Paper Doll and It's Always You, also accompanied by Janice Streissguth. Joleen Siebenbrunner played two numbers on her saxophone, "Dinah" and "Bugle Call Rag". Joleen was accompanied by her mother. Bonnie Milliman gave a reading, after which Mrs. Siebenbrunner played two piano solos, namely, Spanish Gypsy Dance and Golondrina.

Following this a community sing was led by Jean Bartl. Mrs. Siebenbrunner accompanied the group on the piano.

Heltne To Lead Discussion at Meet

The Minnesota Music Educators Association will hold its annual winter meeting and clinic in Minneapolis, February 23 and 24. Martha Tharalson, Howard Johnson and Paul Heltne will attend sessions devoted to orchestra, band, and vocal demonstrations. Mr. Heltne will be chairman of a roundtable discussion on the subject "Minimum Essentials of a Good Secondary School Music Curriculum" on Thursday, February 24. Erwin Hertz, St. Cloud, is president of the association. Mr. Hertz is a member of the Board of Directors as a representative for southwest Minnesota. A large attendance is expected from all parts of Minnesota.

CONCERT

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Selections—Clarinet Quarter—Paul O. Heltne, Director. "O Gladsome Light"—A. Arkhangelsky. "Lost In The Night"—F. Melius Christianson. "Lost Chord"—Arthur Sullivan. "Prayer" [For the Boys in Service]—M. F. Carr.

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In The Classrooms What's Buzzin?

"You're picking on me again!" theme song of Maureen Schueller in history class.

Found in the English room from some appreciative soul to Miss Kayser.

Dear Teacher: Here is one cent for the pencil you lent me.

Many a friendship was broken in the shorthand room while discussing the pros and cons of the Washington, D. C. position.

Place: Social Science room Marie Steinberg in reciting on Argentina said, "In Argentina most of the cities are populated."

Bob Iseli's idea for the title of a book: "Wolfing in the Wilds of South Minnesota Street."

Studying dangling participles in Miss Steen's fourth hour English class the following scene occurred: Miss Steen: Rearrange the sentence "Talking too much, the teacher punished me."

Ralph Reese: "The teacher punished me too much because I talked."

An addition to the "A" honor roll: Donna Woods, Dorothy Anderson to the "B" honor roll.

Learning the meaning of "gallant" Rudy Marti has resolved to be a "gallant" gentleman. That I want to see!

"Oh, I wonder where it is?" were the words in Harold Fenske's mind when he was crawling around on the floor of the English room in search of his gum.

The Boys' Quartet, which has been an outstanding organization of the music department, will present an auditorium program March 3. The boys promise a good program, full of surprise features.

The Quartet has appeared at numerous local banquets, the Lions' Club, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at Redwood Falls during the recent weeks.

D. Anderson Wins First Place In 4-H Contest

"I was surprised and thought there had been a mistake," was Dorothy Anderson's reply when asked how she felt when she was told that she had won first place in the Nicollet county 4-H radio speech contest. It was a six hundred fifty word speech on "What Being a Good Neighbor Means to Me."

Twelve 4-H members entered the contest held at the Jensen School in Brighton. George Anderson of Gustavus Adolphus was the judge.

Dorothy gave her speech over KYSM Thursday, February 7, at 3 p.m. She stated that she wasn't nervous while talking over the radio, but she would rather speak to the people directly.

Wiener Heads The List

During the year a record has been kept of the number of inches written for the Graphos by all the writers. Thus far, Ralph Werner was found to have written the most with a total of 324 inches. Priscilla Mees is next in line with 165 inches; Verda Roloff has 129 inches.

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