



To encourage gridiron flow to the U of M., Bernie Bierman, head football coach there, spoke in the New Ulm High auditorium, Monday, February 4, to many students and adults.

Mr. Bierman urged all athletes to attend schools in the state. He pressed the hope that New Ulm would be represented on the roster

of the University team next year.

In the course of Mr. Bierman's program he awarded three personally autographed informal pictures of himself to members of the audience. Gloria Thiede, a senior, was one of the lucky winners of this prize. Mr. Bierman is shown to the left in the act of signing the picture for Gloria as she looks on.

## Teacher Visits From Gustavus

"New Ulm High School students are lucky to have such a fine school", states Richard Stebbins, cadet teacher. A graduate of Roosevelt high school in Minneapolis, he believes our facilities compare very well with those of much larger schools than our own.

After graduating from Roosevelt high school the next "halls of higher learning" for Mr. Stebbins were those of Gustavus Adolphus College, where he majored in speech and minored in English and sociology. He graduated from Gustavus last week and will be "practice teaching teaching in New Ulm, until Friday, February 22. He is teaching and observing classes in English, speech, and social.

## Stop, Look, Listen

Dear Gentlemen and Gentlewomen:

Wow! After that beginning you can expect anything. But to begin at the beginning—We, the "Graphos" staff, feel that you, the students, should be more cooperative in giving your opinions on school, the "Graphos", and activities around here. As you probably know, [maybe you didn't] we have a "Graphos" box in the library that is usually empty. [Thanks to you.] Now how about you guys and gals getting together and "doping out" a lil advice—write letters to the editor or about what's right or wrong with school. Put in jokes, poems, latest fads, what "cooks" in the classrooms—the latest in your [or her] love life, etc.

So give, kids—give out with your letters!

Graphos Staff

## Sniff, Sniff----

### Home Ec. Classes Keep Busy

### ----What's Cooking?

Dashing through time [faster than "Kostka" on his way to school] I came way from the beginning of the eighteen hundreds to the present day, nineteen hundred and forty-six. My mission is to see if the lot of the women in the kitchens has improved any. I am dropping in on New Ulm's Home Economics Department.

I am taken aback by the shining array of gleaming white porcelain and silvery chromium.

Napoleon, with his theory of an army's travel on its stomach, would like these girls that packed boxes for the members of the armed forces. The junior and senior girls took this unit of work just before Christmas so that their gayly wrapped and packed boxes reached the servicemen in time for Christmas. Some of the girls received replies. Perhaps one of the most interesting of these replies was the one received by Marie and Loretta Faerber. Theirs went to a veteran who had lost his speech.

This cooking "business"

still takes skill and training though. I saw the lady all dressed in white [imagine her in our sooty kitchen in a white dress] helping the students along. She refers to something I have never heard of in connection with cooking. When I asked if she meant text book she replied yes and showed me a book full of pictures of appetizing foods and how to make them.

You must eat a balanced diet. The juniors and seniors have prepared a series of meals in which they carefully observed these charts on good nutrition.

There are new young people coming in, they are the seventh, eighth, and ninth graders and they will learn all the things I have told you about. The whole department presents an atmosphere and produces foods so tempting that I believe I shall stay right here! I'm one of the many that not only "eats to live but lives to eat".

## Juniors Select Class Play

Although the junior class had a hard time deciding on one play, they finally selected "The Fighting Littles". Ralph Sutherland and the committee announced that tryouts would start next week.

Friday, February 1, the play committee met and selected the three plays—"Brother Goose", "Best Foot Forward", and "The Fighting Littles", for further study. They also selected as their chairman Jean Nelson. The following Monday they met again after reading and studying the three plays. They finally came to a decision on "The Fighting Littles".

There are about sixteen parts in the play that was selected. Their are several very good male parts. It is hoped that there will be many contenders for the parts. There will also be the work behind the stage. Selling tickets is another job in which the whole class must work together and do their best.

The presenting of this play will take the unified effort of

## Gustavus Tourney Is Successful

Following closely on the heels of the Madison tourney, the Gustavus Adolphus tournament, which took place February 8 and 9, was deemed successful.

The members of the debate squad who went were Jean Nelson and Eileen Esser on the affirmative and Thelma Muesing and Bill Dempsey on the negative. The question debated as most of you know was "Resolved: That every able bodied male citizen of the United States should have one year full time military training before attaining the age of 24." They debated four rounds out of these the negative won three out of four. Bill Dempsey was entered in men's extemp and in men's oratory; he took first place in both of these in the finals. Thelma Muesing was entered in girl's extemp and won third place. Eileen Esser was entered in girl's oratory and also took a third place. The speech students returned Saturday evening after a day and half of fun as well as work.

## First Concert Is Presented

February 3 the high school band presented its first concert of the new year. This concert was in honor of the returning GI's. A large audience was present including many discharged members of our armed forces. Bob Schaefer, an ex-marine and former NUHS band member, joined the band in presenting the concert. Bob is a clarinetist and spent much time playing in a marine band while in service.

## -Annual Report-

There haven't been any further meetings of the Eagle Editorial Staff; therefore, nothing has been decided upon. The layout has been completed. The theme of each division page is in the process of being determined. Radio programs have been matched but are yet to be approved by the entire editorial staff. The meeting of this staff was to be held sometime during the first or second week in February.

## Government Has New Plan Concerning Education Program

the whole junior class. Whether or not the play is the one you would have chosen, back it up! The class will need the money to put on a successful junior-senior prom.

### Enlist for Three Years; Get 48 Months College

Are any of you fellows interested in getting an education, but can't because you can't afford it? Well, here's your chance. The army offers you a steady job for three years and when you get out they will give you 48 months of college training free.

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You can also build financial security if you would like to make the Army your life's work. After 20 years' service, you can retire at [continued on page 4]

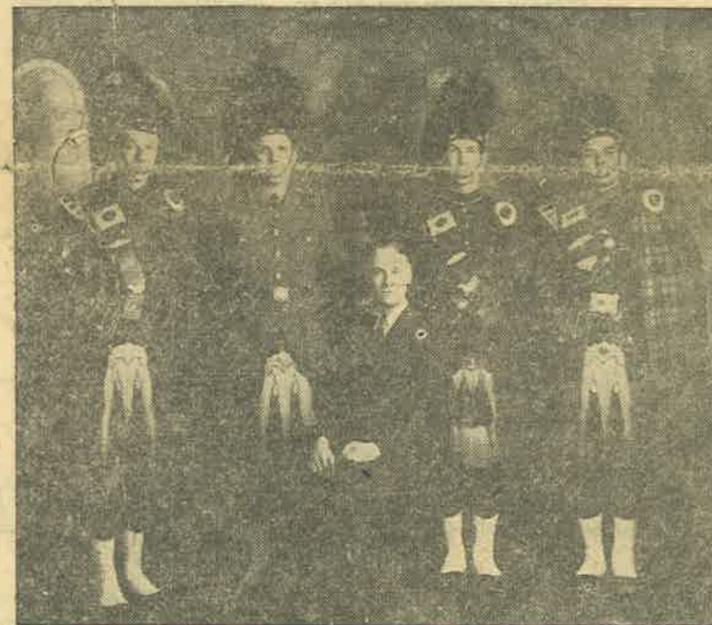
## Rocky Is This Month's Rotarian

Rotarion for this month is smiling "Rocky" Schultz. "Rocky" was chosen for this honor because of his leadership in school activities. He is the president of the senior class and of the concert band. He is the "hot" sax player of our swing band. In Rocky's spare time basketball holds sway, as he plays on Lafayette's independent team and is also captain of an intramural team at NUHS.

Rocky's is the story of "a farm boy makes good."

## Hold Your Bonds

### "Kilties" Is Next Program



Another Lyceum program, "The Kilties", will be presented in the auditorium February 18. "The Kilties" is a group of men of Scottish descent who sing Scottish ballads, play bagpipes, and lecture on Scottish customs and traditions.

"The Kilties" has been an active

organization for nine years. During that time they have performed in more than 5,000 clubs and schools, doing more than two or three performances daily. The group includes a first and a second tenor, a baritone and a pianist. The leader of the group, W. L. Nimmo, acts as master of ceremonies and lecturer.

## "Old MacDonald \* \* \* Ag. Improves Since 1800 \* \* \* Had a Farm"

by  
Audre Woebke

Yes, Old Farmer MacDonald DID have a farm, but I'll bet he didn't have the facilities we have now. I wonder if Old MacDonald even went to school. I was talking to Glenn Scott the other day and really—I was surprised at all the things the fellows do in "Ag". At the moment they are busy selling seeds [from which little plants will spring and food will grow.] The kids are working hard, planning to sponsor a poultry show; and instead of this being a contest, this year it will be a more educational affair. Experts will be there speaking to the the fellows and later they will put into practice what they have learned.

On February 4, some people from the Northwest Tractor School were

here demonstrating on recent developments in power farming. Wonder what "Old Mac" would think about that!

Another advantage the future farmers have is the FFA Club, which meets here once a month. There are members from many of the townships around here. It's both educational and fun. The FFA had a Christmas party and are planning on a Valentine's party for February 12 [which is the date of their next meeting]. The members bring their girls and a gay old time is had by all. This year, Robert Griebel is the president.

So you see, in future years we really can expect some good farmers from Mr. Scott's Ag Class. Even Mr Scott agrees. "I have 32 students" he said, "and they're all good, hard-working, ambitious fellows." Good digging, fellas!!!

# Open Letter To You

February 11, 1956

Dear Mary and Joe,

Today Jean and I have paid the last installment on our new bungalow. Our new car is really something, too. Jean says she is so happy in her new home. I am happy too because I have a very deep sense of security. I'm certainly glad I didn't cash in my War and Victory bonds back in 1946. I sometimes wonder where we'd be if we had cashed them in. Our son Jimmie is fine. He'll be starting high school soon. His War bonds will provide money for college after he graduates.

I met Tom Henderson on the street the other day. His wife was in the hospital for sometime. That really threw him into debt. He said he wished he'd have waited to cash in his bonds. The car he bought at the end of the war is in constant need of repair, and he can't afford to purchase a new one. Today he would be able to buy almost two cars for the price of the one he bought in 1946. Hope he gets out of the "red" soon.

Jean and I would certainly like to see you and the children. Fly down sometime and see our new house. Hope to hear from you soon.

Truly,  
Jean and John Doe,



Shore is a small world isn't it??? Recently Jim Niehoff, Chuck Ulrich, and Fred Naumann met on Okinawa. All three of the boys were on Okinawa during the big typhoon this fall. Yep, shore is a small world!

WANTED—Someone who can either teach Joe Milinovitch how to type or else devote full time to typing out his tests.

"Oh the weather outside is frightful" Boy, that's no dream! A guy never knows from one day to the next whether to rent a boat or a bull-dozer to clear his way to school—school never was as informal as February 6 with half the school population miss-

# Watch Your Style

WHIZZZ, bang! Ouch!!! If you want to lose about ten pounds just get into the cafeteria line—Poor Mr. Scott not only lost weight but gained a few gray hairs! It really is a riot and it's so fruitless, cuz any one can plainly see that the last twenty on the end of the line get the biggest helpings—and it isn't very often that they lose out on dessert. If a guy gets caught sneaking up in the line he gets shoved clear to the end. So, why not keep the place you already have??? It would save so much misery! Don't forget to buy your lunch tickets at the office ahead of time, otherwise, somebody's going to be awful hungry! So don't run to be first in the line; don't try to sneak up in the line, and buy your tickets ahead of time. You'll live longer!!

# Let's Watch Booing

Speaking of "booing" at a game—we'd like to give all of you students a big pat on the back. Everyone was really proud of us at the Redwood game. We don't like to put the blame on anyone in particular, but maybe our school had better open a night class for adults. And the name of this class should HOW TO BE A GOOD SPORT IN TEN EASY LESSONS.

At any rate, let's watch our manners and help try to give our school a much better reputation in the field of sportsmanship.

Complications also arose with the radio giving the report that New Ulm High would have no school that day—lots of kids went back to bed—lucky dogs!!

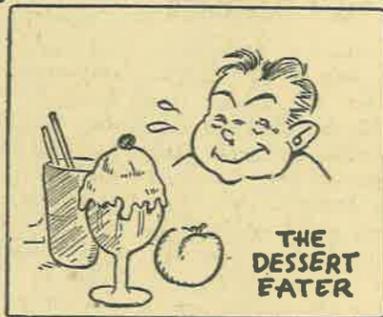
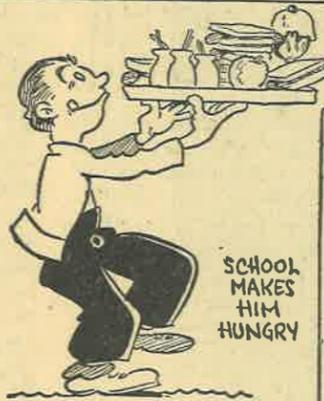
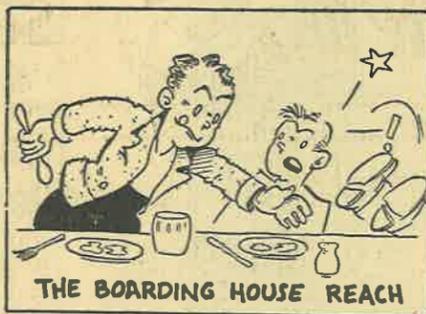
Gee, Diary, all the boys are setting a new fad—wearing ski boots to school with their pants tucked inside of them—who do they think they are, Van Johnson???

I see, [by a dilapidated car rolling around] that "Rat" Thiede is home on leave. He's a "static chaser" in the Navy. [Radio man, to youse]

Well, Diary, ole kid, I guess I'll knock off for now, see you next edition!

Hopelessly,  
Shorty,

# Watch Your Cafeteria Manners



# INTRODUCING Sights on Seniors

Newshawk

As the sound of a honking horn pierced our ears, we turn to see William Herzog approaching us in the car. We stood in the middle of the street frantically waving. He finally stopped and we got in, thus we got our first victim. We discovered that he was born on October 14. He informed us that he was on his way to work. At present he works on the New Ulm Daily Journal as sports writer. His future plans deal with journalism. During the summer he intends to work to earn money to make it possible to go to college. Bill's favorite subject is business law and his favorite teacher is A. J. Snowbeck [that ought to be good for an "A" [Billy's pet peeve is stuck-up people.]

Charlie Horse

We met Charles Herrmann coming down

# You, Me, and Manners

People have been noted to say, "The New Ulm High kids don't have manners." Now we, of course, know that this isn't true. We all agree that we are just as good as the next school or maybe even better. But let's think back—do we always step aside and let an older person precede us into a building? Do the boys always hold the door open for the girls and walk on the outside of the sidewalk?—Do we??

The other morning we noticed a girl picking up her books and papers from the floor. I also noticed that no one had offered to help her. Everyone seemed to think it was a big joke and laughed at her as they walked passed. Now that's happened to us before and we know how embarrassing it can be, but it certainly would have helped to have had someone help her pick her books up.

Let's remember the old saying that "He who laughs last laughs best". Remember that someday you may be in the same boat yourself, and you'll be very grateful for any help you can get.



- Feb. 12 University of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra. Afternoon and evening performances. Evening performance at 8 o'clock.
- Feb. 12 Basketball game with Sleepy Eye—there.
- Feb. 14 Wrestling match with Walnut Grove—there.
- Feb. 15 Basketball game with Glencoe—here.
- Feb. 16 State gym meet.
- Feb. 18 11:00 o'clock A. M. "Kilties" Lyceum program.
- Feb. 22 Basketball game with Redwood Falls—there.
- Feb. 23 Regional wrestling meet—here.

the stairs and being the nice fellow that he is he agreed to give us the facts about his life. This handsome senior was born on Feb. 17. [He will be 18 this month.] His favorite food is any nice dish just so it's luscious. Any member of the Tierney family, such as Gene or—are his favorite movie stars. Joe Harmon's crack "Was that page missing from your book" constitutes his pet peeve. The thing he dislikes most about school is bow-legged girls. His favorite subject is Darwin's Theory of Evolution. [We wonder is he kidding.] The thing he likes most about school is the private study, fourth hour, for basketball players. His favorite teacher is Mr. Herrmann [Who else]. His plans for the future are that he will go on relief. [Nice plans, don't you think?]

Junior Miss

Billy was already late for work so he dumped us at the Weneeda where we bumped into Lorraine Niehoff. We discovered her favorite food is men, but she immediately informed us that she is on a diet at the present time. Shortie's favorite movie star is Rod Cameron. She dislikes school in general. Offhand the only thing she likes about school is the 4 o'clock bell and rudiments of music. Her favorite teacher is Miss Coderre. The vocation she has chosen is singing with a band. The thing she dislikes most about school is Donald Eichten's conceit. Shortie's pet peeve is the men she can't get.

Black Eyed Susan

Sitting with Shorty was Marie Grams. Marie's favorite food is a big juicy hamburger smothered with onions and gobs of catsup. She enjoys a thrilling western especially if Hoppalong Cassidy is starred. Her favorite subject is social and naturally Joe Harmon is her favorite teacher. Her pet peeve is certain people. The things she likes most about school is the tea parties during fourth period. Marie plans to loaf this summer as usual. [Whom is she trying to kid]

Sophisticated Lady

The next day at school we approached Grace Carlson and got our interview. She informed us that she is simply wild about Cornel Wilde [who isn't] She goes gooey over chop suey. Her pet peeve is the combination of slacks and high heels. Book-keeping is her favorite subject and A. J. Snowbeck is her favorite teacher. She intends to become an excellent bookkeeper. [She wants an "A" in that subject.] She would like to spend a good deal of her life in seeing the world. You will always recognize Grace as a girl with a beautiful complexion and quiet ways who always greets you with a friendly smile.

So long, all you chumps that got this far.

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# Chit 'n Chat



# Gene 'n Pat

JoAnn Bushard—Why does the whistle blow for a fire?

Jerome Franta—It doesn't blow for a fire, it blows for water. They've got the fire.

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Aaron Romberg—You know Uncle Sam wants us to save tin and old rubber. Well you should also save burned out light bulbs.

Rocky Schultz—Why?

Aaron Romberg—For blackouts.

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Stan Martinka—I want to join the army. I'm a track athlete.

Sergeant—We don't want anybody here who has been trained to run when a gun fires.

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An old man in the movies was looking for something he had dropped. He was making terrible commotion about it.

Flecky asked, "What are you looking for?"

The old man—A caramel, he replied.

Flecky—Are you making all that fuss over a caramel?

The old man—Yes, little girl, my teeth are in it.

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Curt Zupfer—After profound thought wrote the following definition of the word "spine". A spine is a long limber bone in your back. Your head sits on one end and you sit on the other.

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Bob Niemann took up a rather old lady in the airplane. When the plane had been in the air for sometime she pointed to the propeller, "All right young man, you can turn the fan off now. I feel much cooler."

Don Eichten had quarreled with a girl. After the quarrel came a letter from her asking him to return her photograph. Highly incensed he gathered up all the photographs in the house, wrapped them up, and enclosed this note: Pick it out—I've forgotten what you look like.

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Joe Harman—Why is Ireland the richest country in the world?

Delores Fleck—Because her capital is Dublin every day.

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Miss Treadwell—Jimmy, what is an anecdote?

Jimmy Clay—A short, funny tale.

Miss Treadwell—That's right. Now Jimmy you may write on the blackboard a sentence containing the word.

Jimmy—My rabbit has four legs and an anecdote.

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My opinion of the gals of NUHS—Donald Eichten—"I think they're O. K."

Jerry Kraus—"They are okay; one in particular."

Alvin Ganske—"Some of them are not to bad, but most of them are too "stuck-up".

Aaron Romberg—"They will do in a pinch."

Hank Eckstein—"As a whole I think they're about average, but then there are some that are conceited, some that just don't care, and some that are just all right."

Marvin Rempfer—"They are cute."

Bob Niemann—"I don't believe I'm qualified to make any comments."

Khalil Monsoor—"I'm not fussy."

# Sports Review



## Springfield, Redwood Are Plowed Under by Eagles

### Fenske, Martinka Polled Gain Most Points in Contests

Two more victories have been added to the long string already notched up for the Eagles. On Friday, Jan. 26, the team traveled out of town and conquered the Springfield Tigers by the final reading of 41-29. Redwood Falls then took its turn at invading the New Ulm court, but they too were disappointed, to the tune of 33-22.

In these last two games, Jack Pollei, Stan Martinka and Don Fenske, seniors all, have been showing off more of their prowess in scoring as the boys dropped in a total of 49 points. Martinka and Fenske were the two high men in the Eagle-Tiger fray with 16 and 18 respectively while Jack Pollei again raised his scoring total with 15 against the Redwood Cardinals.

Springfield hung on tight in the first half of the game and even led in the first period but by the half time trailed 21-17 and then gradually lost more and more footing. Redwood also kept up a fairly close score most of the way along and they moved in for a 23-14 half-time count.

## Litchfield Hands Grapplers Defeat

Only four of the ten weight events could be taken by the Eagle grapplers from a superior Litchfield aggregation on Jan. 30 as Coach Tyrrell's squad lost 22-16. This loss followed two victories for New Ulm. All victories were taken in the four upper weight groups.

Winning were Benny Ubl who pinned his opponent as did Ted Stoltenberg and then too, Cliff Pfeiffer and Hank Eckstein decided their men. All other boys either lost by pins or decisions.

## Pfaender-Men Grab Two Meet Victories

New Ulm and Mankato met in a dual gym team affair in the old gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 26. Emerging victorious from the meet was New Ulm which just barely held the edge with 626.24 against 625.32 for the T. C. men. Bob Naumann of the Eagle group held the high individual honors by making an average score of 95.83 and following him was Hollister of Kato with 94.83.

Second of two meets was held at Fairmont, Saturday, Feb. 2, with the Eagle team again taking the top honors. A score of 553.43 was collected to take a long lead on the three rivals, Fairmont, Mankato Teachers College and Worthington. The Teachers were in runnerup spot with 551.82 while Worthington copied third with 549.77 and Fairmont, host to the meeting, made fourth with 545.48.

Shorty Hollister of Mankato this time took top place with 94.50 and in second was Bill Brockman of Fairmont on 94.33. "Blackie" Glaser counted 94 for the third.



by Betty and Jo Ann

Well, here we are again all in the mood for writing. [Are we kidding?] The girls in the gym classes are doing apparatus work now. You should see some of those high-jumpers and vaulters. Mutzie is some gal on the horse. It takes

## So. Central League Title Secured From St. James

Our high school cagers copped the South Central high school league basketball title Friday evening when they invaded the St. James floor and conquered the Jimmies 31-20. This gave the Eagles their fifth consecutive league win with no losses and put Fairmont in what will be the second place.

First period play was what gained the lead for the Eagles as they ended the quarter by the count of 7-1 and then came through to, lead for the rest of the game. Second five players began filtering into the duel in the second canto and they too, held their own against what was to have been a strong Saint onslaught. However, the boys held Jack Osland 6' 3" center for the Saints, down and allowed him to shoot from the floor not more than about five times. Of those shots he made only one field goal. Making up for not gaining any two-pointers, Osland carnered 11 of 13 tries for charity shots in the outstanding scoring performance of the evening.

Herb Furth of the Eagles was second in the roster with 9 points and Don Fenske followed him with 7. Other scoring worked in and the Eagles had then gained another win for the year's total. So far with only one loss to their credit they must yet meet Sleepy Eye, Glencoe, Redwood Falls and possibly Gaylord.

two to hold the horse while Mutzie goes over, but what fun! [Eh, Mutzie?] Some of the gals who do the best on the high-jump are Jo Ann Bushard and Rosie Kosek who made the school record which is 4' 3" for the girls. Those following them are Lola Roth, Irene Bode, Eileen Popp, and Bonnie Neuwirth, each making about 3' 10".

The seniors played the juniors at basketball the other night. The juniors won by a score of 13 to 11. Those on the senior team were Betty Hamann, captain; Bonnie Neuwirth and Thelma Muesing, as forwards; Phyllis Kraus, Marie Grams, and Betty Zischka as guards. The substitutes were Cleo Volinkaty, Doris Wersal, and JoAnn Bushard. Those composing the junior team were Lenore Crum, captain; Shirley Rolloff and Donna-belle Sauer as forwards; Doris Jutz, Charlotte Ulrich, and Lois Kienlen, as guards. Substitutes were Rose Mary Christian, Elaine Fritsche, Lois Gluth, and Lorraine Dittrich. Shirley Oswald was the time and score keeper. Referees were Miss Hein and Miss Kircher.

Other who came out for GAA were Jeanne Forster, Marilyn Wolf, Agnes Lang, Violet Ruechert, Delphine Rolstad, Ethyle Olson, Jeanine Naumann, and Dorothy Ann Moll. These girls played ping-pong and tumbled.

Miss Kircher from St. Olaf will be with us for a few weeks. She's the

## Wrestling Episode Proves Interesting

A wrestling trip which started as all other such trips wound up with the team spending the night in the Hutchinson city hall because of blizzard conditions. The activities of the night consisted of eating, taking in a movie, playing cards, telling stories, making a few acquaintances, and a little sleeping.

All in, it was a lot of fun but the highlight was the breakfast served to the boys by Superintendent Knutson and Principal Bergstrom of the Hutchinson high school in the school cafeteria the next morning. Eggs, ham, toast, milk, coffee, and jam disappeared at a tremendous rate. This was real school spirit on the part of Hutchinson, and our team accepted it in the same rousing spirit.

Superintendent Knutson in a letter that day to Supt. Herrmann said, "It was a real pleasure for us to be hosts to your very fine group of true gentlemen this morning."

## Tilts, BVD's Pace Intramural Loop

The Tilts and the BVD's are now leading the high school intramural loop with three victories under their belts, and yet another game between the two of them to go. This coming fray will eliminate one of them from top spot. Last games to be played featured the Parlays winning 45-34 from the DDT's and the BVD's setting back the Handicappers 53-20.

LaRay Johnson of the BVD's made what was the highest single man scoring in the league for any one game yet this year when he was able to drop in 13 field goals and 2 charity throws for a total of 28 points.

Other standings of the loop find the Parlays in second with 1-2 and the DDT's following them in third [1-3]. In the last place are the Handicappers with 0-3 to their credit on the won-lost roster. Games this Thursday can form a three way last place tie.

one swell gal who also teaches one section of biology. We hope you like it here, Miss Kircher.

Well, that winds up the gossip for this time, gals. Bye!



It seems as though the traveling members on various teams are having a little trouble with their housing. When the speech group stayed at a hotel in Pipestone on their way to Madison, South Dakota, the girls discovered a nature fiend. Thelma Muesing opened the window very far in the 25 degrees below zero weather. Pneumonia has as yet not developed; however, the resulting chills have not yet subsided.

Did you hear the groans and grunts of the juniors as they changed classes? They were equally loud whether they were going to English or if they were going up to their first Speech class.

It is nice that we have the Fri Le Ta girls to do the ushering, at all our Music concerts and other social functions. I don't suppose it is the nicest thing to get your formal out every month or so and press and wade through the snow to get to school.

The Little Ten Discussion Contest that was held here last week certainly brought about a feeling that is necessary among schools. Perhaps if we had a few more "good will" meetings like that, there would be fewer little incidents like the misunderstanding we had with Gaylord.

Bouquets to Miss Westling and her efficient force of Home Economics girls for the wonderful dinner they served the visiting students in the cafeteria after the discussions. The dinner was delicious and was served smoothly and in a minimum of time by the girls.

The war is really over now, Mr. Harmon proved that the other night. He had the coach's essential stick of gum again. Before the war almost every coach had a stick of gum to mutilate when his team was playing rotten ball, or to chew peacefully when they were playing an especially good brand of ball.

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Greetings, Gate! Let's converse! The "Gruesome Twosome" is back to give Schiapparelli some competition. [Are we kidding?] This week we're given' the "he-males" some tips—F'r instance—

Don't you guys like red sweaters? Really red—nice and flashy? Gee, we never see any around and they look really drooly with red socks [matching] and rolled up pants. To complete the outfit saddle shoes or loafers should be worn—strictly super!!

It's the general idea around here that the girls are much more vain than the boys. You know, if you stop to think about it for a while, you'll probably change your mind. More boys carry combs than girls. [Personally we think it's just 'cuz they have a thousand and one pockets.] And I'll bet they use them after every class, too.

This is all swell, but boys! why don't you match your socks at least within five shades of your shirts. Another suggest'—girls like ties at least once in a while; 'course you don't have to overdo it.

All in all, these are "the" clothes of the high school male population; Lumberjacks, loafer jackets, school sweaters, and reindeer sweaters are rated the best. The girls like saddle shoes, moccasins or loafers—'specially saddles, but the boys [believe it or not] think they make their feet look too big! Ouch!! What a poor excuse!

Yep! This was exclusively male

## 'Carnival' To Be Our Prom Theme

"Carnival" has been selected as this year's prom theme. This was decided upon at the last meeting of the theme committee Wednesday, February 6, in the Graphos staff room.

The invitations committee has reported that clowns or tents will probably be the theme.

## Shops Keeps Busy With Woodwork

In Parochical classes the boys of Holy Trinity eighth grade have completed their woodworking project—a kitchen wall shelf with a drawer for filing recipes.

Our eighth grade boys have completed an anti-gun and wall shelf. They are now learning about dowelled glue joints in constructing an upholstered foot stool. Seventh have started the unit in metals and are now drilling, tapping, threading and soldering material needed for a tin can lamp.

Ninth grade classes have started the woodworking course and are learning fundamentals of tools and machines. Preliminary jobs consist of a night lamp, a turned lamp for lathe practice and a wall shelf.

Advanced students are completing the last of their assigned jobs, a wall cabinet with mirror back and glass front door, a piece of furniture to find a place in the home.

mail. Next time we'll be around again with the usual hints to the fairer sex. 'Till then—love an' lollipops!!

## Education

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## Instructor Trainees Experience Teaching

The members of the Teacher Training department may now be seen getting real teaching experience with the mathematics, and social studies classics. This explains the frequency of their many trips to the upper floors of the building.

Superintendent Frank Heck paid us a visit last Friday and gave us the latest pointers on teaching jobs. They are plentiful!

Let us acquaint you with two of the "teacher trainees". June Enebo and Else Anderson both hail from the Sleepy Eye public high school. They are both enthusiastic sports fans and enjoy dancing. You will see Else behind the cashier's desk in the cafeteria at noon and June helping to supervise the clean-up line.

## Debators Compete In Tournament

Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9, found the New Ulm High School debaters in their second interscholastic competition of 1946. This tournament, which was an annual affair previous to the war, was being held again for the first time this year. It included debate, boys' and girls' extemporaneous speaking, and boys' and girls' oratory.

The people who made the trip included Jean Nelson, Eileen Esser, Thelma Muesing, and Bill Dempsey.

The tournament began on Friday afternoon at 3, with a general assembly oratory, and two preliminary debates. In the evening there was a reception for the speech participants and the coaches.

Saturday saw the extemporaneous speaking preliminaries and finals and the debate finals. With state speech tournaments, only a month of this competition should be very enlightening.

## Music Musings

What's the matter, student body? Didn't you enjoy the program the music department put on Friday in assembly? You certainly didn't show much enthusiasm in your applause. The kids really worked hard to put on that program and deserved much more than the weak applause you dished out. Let's really show your appreciation next time, huh?

## Graphosites Hard At Work



Pictured above are, left to right, Chuck Ries, Hazel Cordes, and Ruth Grams. This was taken in one of the few lighter moments that invade the Graphos staff room. JOKE! The responsibility of "making the deadline" falls entirely of a few on the staff, because there is no journalism class this year.



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is now headed back to San Diego, California, to continue his training.

Ralph Thiede is home after being out on naval duty for over a year. Ralph has been in the service for almost three years and has been home only once in that time. "Rat" has participated in quite a number of battles and is decorated. He has not been discharged as yet and he has to return to his base. Ralph will spend a 30-day furlough.

John Herzog is now home and will be eligible for discharge as soon as he returns to the separation center. John has also served overseas for a long period of time.

Corporal Bob Schaefer has been discharged from the Marine Corps, after serving more than three years in that branch. Bob spent quite a bit of time overseas also. Since he has come home he has played several times with the high school band. As you remember Bob is a prize sax and clarinet player. He is now playing with Guy De Leo's orchestra as a pastime.

S1-C Ralph Kraus spent a furlough here two weeks ago. Ralph had just completed his boot training. He

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