

U of M Symphony Orchestra Presents Two Concerts

Two concerts were given in the New Ulm High School auditorium, Tuesday, February 12, by the University of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra. These performances were secured for all New Ulm music lovers by Mr. Heltne, who obtained and arranged for their appearances.

The first performance was given by the orchestra at 3 p. m. Guests of New Ulm High School included certain grades of the parochial schools and other public grade schools. This performance consisted of rather light selections which younger people would appreciate.

The evening's performance included the following numbers: *Overture to Rosamunde*, by Schubert; *Symphony Miniature*, by McKay; *Toy Symphony in C Major*, by Haydn; *Unfinished Symphony*, by Schubert; and *Rhapsody in Blue*, by Gershwin; Earl Reimer soloist.

Probably the highlight of both performances was Earl Reimer, an outstanding young pianist. Both in the afternoon and in the evening, he was called back for encores.

The entire orchestra personnel was guests of New Ulm High School for supper. The bus service was also provided by New Ulm.



Dr. Paul Oberg

Dr. Oberg gave quite an idea of just what these young students have accomplished with their orchestra. This organization does not only include music majors but also many dentistry, engineering, mathematics, and graduate students. They only have one night a week to practice and only one and a half hours on this one night.

Dr. Oberg himself is quite an interesting man. His wife's idea of his hobby is work and more work, and Dr. Oberg says that he's only happy when he's busy. He used to skate and swim quite a deal but since he has become chairman of the music department at the University, his work takes up all his time.

"I think New Ulm High School should be complimented on having a musical man like Paul Heltne at the head," stated Dr. Oberg. "He certainly is alive to music developments. I've seen this as I worked with him during his recent presidency of MEA Music Clinic."

"I certainly hope New Ulm High School students avail themselves of all the excellent musical opportunities afforded by their school," continued Dr. Oberg. High school students who learn to play a musical instrument have gained something throughout their life. One of my fondest dreams would be fulfilled if I could see the development of high school orchestras throughout the state.

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Music Contests Are Around Bend

Music students of the New Ulm High School are spending long hours practicing in preparation for the music contests that are to be held in the near future.

The first contest will be held March 29 at Springfield.

Only small ensembles and soloists will be entered in this contest. Both vocalists and instrumentals will be eligible.

One week later, April 5, bands and choirs will compete at Redwood Falls. In the evening, a concert will be given by a massed band of 300 players, a massed choir of 200 voices, and a massed symphony orchestra. The winning vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles will also perform at this concert.

The entries from the New Ulm School Music Department will include the boys' octet, girls' ensemble, girls' trio, brass ensemble, woodwind ensemble, string ensemble, band, choir, and orchestra. Vocal and instrumental soloists will be announced later.

Three Teachers Attend Clinic

Miss Coderre, Miss Ulvilden, and Mr. Heltne attended the Music Clinic at the University of Minnesota, February 8 and 9. Miss Coderre gave a viola demonstration at one of the sessions.

Debaters to Go To Sleepy Eye

The New Ulm Debate Squad will journey to Sleepy Eye to participate in a tri-school debate, Tuesday afternoon, February 26. Each school is to be represented by two teams, two affirmative speakers and two negative speakers. There will be no judging and consequently no decision. New Ulm will be represented by Bill Dempsey, Jean Nelson, Thelma Muesing, and Eileen Esser. They will debate both negative and affirmative, changing for each debate. This is the schedule for the afternoon's activities:

1:30 Organization meeting and drawing for debate rounds,

2:00 Debates before high school classes,

3:00 One debate before high school assembly and two others in the classroom situation,

4:00 Program of entertainment, and

5:30 Supper in the school dining room.

Boy, Girl Party To be Held Soon

Everybody who attended the Fri-Le-Ta boy-and-girl party last year remembers it was a huge success.

This year the party, which is being held March 2, should be better than ever. The Fri-Le-Ta girls have been working hard on the entertainment and food and it is definitely going to be "reet". If everyone gets hep and solid on the jive, we can all have a super time. If you want to be a slick chick, help make this party a success.

To You Who Are College Bound

Do you plan on going to college? Have you decided upon your vocation? If not there is no better time than the present for investigating and inquiring about requirements for a college education.

If you are undecided and wish advice, go to Miss Nieboer, Mr. Lynott, or any faculty member and ask them to help you decide about a vocation and then possibly which college you should attend. Choose someone who is familiar with you and who can judge your personality, character, and ability.

After selecting a college, you must send in your application and find out what the scholastic requirements are, and what the tuition is. If you haven't enough money for the financial side of a college education, you can find out about part-time employment and scholarships. If your standard is high scholastically, you might apply for a scholarship. Check the college catalogues for this information.

Besides studies, there is also the social side of a college education. There are dances, football and basketball games, intercollegiate debates and many other forms of entertainment.

If you plan to attend college this fall register now.

Heltne Retires From Head of MEA

Mr. Heltne retired as president of the Minnesota Music Educators Association and became a member of the Board of Directors.

Student Teacher Takes over classes

By now everyone has seen a stranger running around in our midst. This light-haired beauty is a graduate of Edison High in Minneapolis. Right now she is attending St. Olaf College in Northfield and will graduate in June.

Miss Kircher thinks our school is swell but the kids certainly take advantage of a new teacher, [biology class take note.] When asked what she thought of our teachers, she told me she just loves the way Miss Hein calls her Tootsie. "I think your Phy. Ed. equipment is wonderful. When I went to school we had two showers for the one hundred kids in each class. [Cue, Miss Hein, aren't you glad you're you?]

Miss Kircher will go back to St. Olaf College on Thursday, February 21 where she is majoring in Biology and Physical Education. While she has been here she has taken over Miss Raverty's, Mr. Pfaender's, and Miss Hein's classes and also Miss Lawlar's third and fourth grades at Washington School.

We hope you have enjoyed these past three weeks and that you will come back and visit us sometime soon.

Home Ec. Classes Turn Out Glamour

Glamour and practicality, which are usually at odds, are happily reconciled by the girls of NUHS' sewing division of the home economics department. Not only are these girls virtual glamour girls but some of them are making their surroundings more glamorous also.

In all the classes the "air" of being smartly dressed predominates. The girls have discovered that being smartly dressed includes: suitability, cost, and fashion. All around good grooming is an art in itself and has to be practiced constantly to be improved. Styling fads "past and present" enables the girls to "weed out" the desirable styles.

To reduce the cost and insure good taste garments are being constructed under the supervision of Miss Severson. The students in the seventh grade start by making cotton frocks, such as pinafores and blouses. As their skill develops with the years they take garment making of wools. The ninth grade girls are emphasizing the current fashion by three piece cotton play suits or midriff outfits of cotton for the summer. Some of our outfits at the beaches this summer will

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Music Department Presents Another Matinee Concert

This Is Anna---

Have you ever noticed the smiling secretary in Mr. Lynott's office? You really missed something if you didn't. This young lady happens to be Miss Anna Pivonka.

Miss Pivonka was brought into this world on the ninth day of November. [Lucky her] She has always dreamed of becoming a secretary and believe it or not her dream came true. Miss Pivonka attended and graduated from New Ulm High School. She was secretary in the office at Roeder's Hatchery before becoming secretary for Mr. Lynott. Her first year of secretary work for Mr. Lynott was during the school year of 1943-1944.

Anna isn't very fussy about food, but one of her favorite dishes is scalloped potatoes.

We hope she will stay with us and the rest of the students for a long time.

Various Divisions Will Contribute To This Series

Sunday, March 3 at 3:30, the New Ulm High School music department will present another in this series of Sunday afternoon concerts.

This program will feature the high school choir under the direction of Paul Heltne, the boys' octet and the string quartet, directed by Miss Lois Coderre.

The program will open with four selections by the choir: *Teddy Stoltenburg* will be the soloist in *Open Our Eyes*, by Macfarlane. The second selection *Sanctus* by Gounod will feature Mary Mahle as soloist. The program will continue with *Gladsome Light*, Sullivan; and *Hospodi Pomiful*, Lvovsky.

The string quartet composed of James Swenson, Bonnie Neuwirth, Donna Fiemeyer, and Harold Lokensgard will present two numbers. The first selection will be *Air*, by Pochon, followed by *Romance* by Mozart.

You Tell Me Your Dream and Down In The Cornfield will be the selections rendered by the boys' octet. The personnel of the octet includes Adolph Kahle, Floyd Alwin, Eugene Edwards, Bob Niemann, Teddy Stoltenburg, Donald Fenske, Burton Mahle, and Charles Herrmann.

The program will continue with the following selections by the choir: *Sunbeam Out of Heaven*, Christiansen; *The Time Is Now*, Waring; and *This Is My Country*, Jacobs. The program will conclude with a negro spiritual, *Let My People Go*, featuring Thelma Muesing and Burton Mahle as soloists.

Committee Discusses Junior-Hi Home Rooms

A committee of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students has been selected to discuss the possibilities of forming new junior-hi homerooms, in order to extend the range of homeroom activities.

The junior-hi homeroom teachers have each appointed one student from their own group to serve on the committee. These students will meet with Miss Nieboer and Mrs. Ewy to talk about the formation of new homerooms in junior-hi. Discussion has been about the only homeroom activity up to now, and the purpose of these new homerooms is to furnish other activities besides just that one. Nothing definite has been decided as yet, but the question will be discussed when the committee meets.

Hi-Ways & Bi-Ways

This is a new column dedicated to the older Graphos. This column has been taken from Graphos from 1925, 1926, and 1940.

On March 5, 1926, the New Ulm High School pupils were entertained by some very well-known people. They were Mr. and Mrs. Audi Mansoor, of Palestine, who sang in their native language, and presented a dance from that country. I'm sure you all know whose parents these people are.

Iph you phind you phall phor pheemales,

Phlee bephore you phall to phar,

Never phuss or phlirt with pheemales,

Phor you know what pheemales are!

Any of you seniors ever want to go to Hollywood? Just send in two Wheaties Box Tops together with 10 cents in coin or stamps and you can go [Oops—we almost forgot—write a 10,000 word essay on, "How Wheaties Help Me In Everyday Life" or "How Wheaties Better My Community."

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Consideration Plus

Have you ever noticed that the students who give the teacher's the longest story about not having their work done, because of noise in the study hall, are the ones that are raising the rafters with their merry little shouts and guffaws. It has become a common alibi in various class rooms that I just don't have my lesson done because I couldn't study. Half an hour earlier that same student was posed gracefully on the edge of a study hall table [other than his own naturally] laughing, talking, and having a gay time with anyone who will waste time with him.

Absolute silence is not necessary for deep concentration but in many cases, given a free reign, students would have a social period. Most students are not of the genius variety and do really need their study periods. There is a certain percentage of students who really would like to get a little work done, but are the noise makers wasting only their own time? Oh no! They are also wasting the time of a few ambitious students.

Another disturbance is the speedy type of student who always comes in one or two minutes after the last bell. You can see that student out in the halls obstructing passage for about fifteen minuses before each class. If that student would keep coming late to his job the boss would soon fire him. Mr. Lynott speaks to the student and is the object of immediate and violent anger because after all I wasn't very late.

What are you going to do about this condition?

Study Halls Are For Study



Better Attendance. . . Mor'N More Dances

What is it or why is it that we always have such poor turn-outs at school dances. Sure, some kids come, but most of them are girls; and the few boys that do come stand around and look stupid. [It ain't easy.]

Really fellas, it's fun to dance—You'd be surprised how nice some of the girls are when you get to know them. Why don't you drop a letter to the editor and let us know why you don't come and dance.

You know, if we don't have better attendance they may cut out dances entirely. Or, maybe that's what you want. Think it over students! Think it over!!!

Your 'Graphos'---???

Have you been wondering why the Graphos doesn't come out regularly? If so, what have you done about it? Nothing, like most of the other students. When we appealed to you to give us ideas and news the response was overwhelming—the Graphos box was brimming with three little slips of paper. God bless those who put them in.

Perhaps if we had a little cooperation from the students in giving us news and ideas, and from the staff in meeting the deadlines we would have a Graphos every other Monday.

Marvin dislikes homeroom periods and his favorite subject is commercial from Mr. Snowbeck. [My, Mr. Snowbeck is popular!] This summer, you probably remember, Marvin worked at Olson's Drug Store. Marvin's favorite pasttime is dancing and he is looking forward to the Fri-Le-Ta boy and girl party.

"Jack Be Nimble"

When we finished talking to Marvin, we slid down the Center Street hill and knocked Robert Naumann off of his feet. Bob is an outdoor enthusiast and could pass his life away hunting, fishing, and trapping if he were permitted to do so. He has, however, chosen forestry as his life's work. Bob is one of the many Errol Flynn fans, and in his leisure time he may be found practicing some stunts for the gym team.

"The Courtland Kid"

We met Gerald Kitzberger downtown picking himself out of a mud puddle. Gerald likes salesmanship best of all of his subjects. His pet peeve is Mutzie's jokes; but he always laughs at them. Gerald likes to dance; his chief interest is the sister of a certain blond freshman. He worked at the canning factory at Sleepy Eye this summer. Gerald just loves to go to school.

So long till next issue.



Dingo, the story of an Outlaw by Henry G. Lamond, is about White-Ears, a big dingo, who is hated and feared by man and beast. When only a tiny puppy, he was kidnapped by a hunter who wished to tame him, but his mother rescued him. White-Ears grew into a killer. Of the many men who hunted him only one, George Blakeney, recognized and understood the powerful urge that had made this animal a renegade. And between them rose the unspoken admiration of one strong being for another.

Hold Your War Bonds

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Appreciation Pleeze!

Dear Editor,

On a whole the kids of this school are pretty swell, but right now the kids in the band are boiling! The kids played a pretty swell concert [no conceit], but YOU don't seem to realize it. It seems to me it ought to take more than a Hutch game to get you enthusiastic!

intends to attend the University of Minnesota.

"Blondie"

The next person we interviewed was Irene Bodde. She has beautiful blonde hair and is of Dutch ancestry. The four o'clock bell is what she likes best about school. She dislikes ever so much Mr. Harmon's surprise social tests. [Don't we all!] Her favorite subject is Spanish. [Take note Miss Fisher.] When she graduates from high school she

Are We Poor Sports?

Dear Editor,

Yes, I'll agree with Mr. Lynott that the sportsmanship of the NUHS student was very good—but I noticed when the NU cheerleaders did "What's The Matter with Redwood" some kids answered by booing! I don't think this is the right attitude, do you?

plans to go to Chicago and get a job, probably with Western Union.

Jive King

As we waded through the water in the street we met Marvin Knutson, who didn't have any trouble at all helping his feet dry because he owns a pair of overshoes and we don't. Marvin, we found out, was born on November 12 and he also told us he admires Cass Daly. Not that he is eccentric or anything like that but his pet peeve is women.

INTRODUCING Sights on Seniors

"Our Dot"

We cornered our first victim for this Graphos during First Aid Class. We discovered it was Dorothy Bonderson, who was born on December 19. She informs us that she doesn't like very much about school. The thing she really likes is Monday morning tests. Her favorite subject is shorthand. Along the same line, her ambition is to be able to take 120 words per minute. She plans to attend a commercial school after she graduates, probably the Minneapolis School of Business.

"Blonde Beauty"

We next found Zona Hewitt. She informed us that the thing she likes best about school is the four o'clock bell. [All seniors minds seem to work along the same line.] The daily chemistry tests is the thing she dislikes most about school. Her favorite subject in school is social. Most of us seniors seem to like Joe's class quite a bit. [Please take note Mr. Harmon, and be very nice to us.] When she graduates she plans to become a teacher of mathematics. She

Chit 'n Chat



Gene 'n Pat

Couple of the Week: Mary Green and Jerry Prahl.

Mr. Stuhr—What was Thomas Edison noted for?

Jean Nelson—He invented the phonograph and the indecent light.

Donald Hulke—Tell me, do you ever expect to find the perfect girl?

Dale Krieger—Oh, sure, my luck won't last forever. I'll have a dull date sometime.

Lois Dahl—I want a pair of red shoes with low heels.

Don Eichten—To go with what?

Lois—A short fellow.

Seniors Prayer—

Now I lay me down to sleep
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep

If I should quit before I wake,
Someone kick me, for goodness sake.

Say by the way, just what do you old bachelors [Ike, Herb, and Benny] do at Thiede's every other night? [Card sharks!]

Katy K.—What's the difference between dancing and marching?

Jack P.—I don't know.

Katy K.—I thought so.

Walking will reduce your weight and jay-walking will reduce your years.

What the New Ulm girls think of the NUHS boys—

Phil Kraus—They're O. K. I've no objections.

Shirley Kosek—I think the boys in our school are okay. We've got

very few conceited boys. They're not too critical of the way we dress, although I could mention a few who don't like overalls. They seem to forget that girls like to run around in comfortable clothes, too. After all we can't run around in a sarong all the time.

Harriet Heymann—I think most of them are okay; but some are pretty conceited.

Marie Grams—The boys in our school are all right in some ways; but I think as far as courtesy and manners go they could improve. they could show more of an interest in dancing and not just watch the others dance and wish they knew how.

Char Ulrich—They are O. K. Especially a few.

Lois Dahl—I think they are okay especially the juniors and seniors.

Ruthie Grams—I think most of them are too conceited; but the few that are left are okay. I also agree with Marie Grams' opinion.

Betty Neison—I don't think I had better put in what I really think about some of them. Some kids are so swell, and then again, there are others that—well, I think that most of the boys are too conceited and can't think of anyone but themselves.

Betty Zischka—I think all the boys in NUHS are swell. Really.

What occurs in the juniors' homeroom—
Mr. Stuhr—Give me two letters that mean jealousy.

Bull P.—NV.

Mr. Stuhr—Now give me two letters that mean rot.

Bull—PU.

dear diary



Got a letter from QM3-C Fred H. Naumann the other day and he "writ" a little poetry—here 'tis—

"God, in his wisom, made the fly.
and then forgot to tell us why"

or,—

"A girl whose cheeks are covered with paint,
has an advantage with me, over one whose
"ain't"

Chee! He's another Masefield!!

He wrote a little news story on his brother,
too—just keep reading—

FLASH! Sports loving fans of N. U. H. S. take note. A great discovery has been made—a hitherto unwritten star has emerged from our group; the man with the mustache! Bob Naumann, is coming into his now—and girls, if you doubt the term "man" just ask him to flex that terrific bicep of his—[but get him in a corner first, or he'll run away.] One and all are invited to the next high school gym meet. His poise, and sure knowledge of his intricate art will astound and amaze!!

Does youse guys realize that there are only thirteen weeks of school left?? Tis awful true that time has wings!!

Sports Review



Redwood Drops Second Duel To Eagle Cagers 44 to 32

Pollei, Martinka Run High On Point Making Columns

New Ulm won its fourteenth game Friday evening at Redwood Falls by tramping down the Cardinals 44-32. The game, which was the last one before the post-season tournaments, proved to be a bit of a bigger victory over Redwood than the one which was held in New Ulm.

Leading the race in scoring for the entire evening was forward Jack Pollei of the Eagles with his total of 16 points made and right close on his heels was Stan Martinka, other forward for the Eagles, with 15. Both boys were hitting on buckets and did most of the scoring damage.

Way up on Redwood's list was Oliver Slocum with his 10.

New Ulm trailed after the whistle ended the first period. The score had just been tied at 10 all when one of the Redwood boys put in a two-pointer and the canto came to a finish 12-10 for the Cards.

However, by the end of the half, the Eagle five had taken over a lead which included a 6-point safety margin. This lead of 23-17 was taken in about mid-period and no more could the Cardinals stop the power-packed Eagle offense.

By the end of the third stanza New Ulm was leading 38-24 and they were slowed down to six points for the last canto bringing the final count of 44. Redwood, on the other hand, gained 8 points for the ending count of 32.

Three Redwood players were forced out of the battle on fouls in that last period, Oliver and Clyde Slocum and Cheney. However the points to be gained were gained and not much difference was made by it.

Bob Naumann High Man in Gym Event

Gymnastic ability of the Eagle gymsters was once more shown on Friday, Feb. 22 against the Rochester team as our boys beat them 443 to 417 and took the three highest places for individuals in the meet.

Bob Naumann was on top of the melee with 95.6 while Wally Waibel

Indian, Gaylord Victories Notched For NUHS Cagers

Two more victories have been added to the notched stick which is this year in the hands of the New Ulm Eagles, who were easily able to overcome the Sleepy Eye Indians and then in a tougher battle on another foreign floor, smother the Gaylord Purple and Golds 37-26. The former game was played February 12 on the opponents floor and the latter was staged Feb. 19, also on the opponent's hardwood.

New Ulm found that Gaylord hung on a little better than in the pre-holiday contest as it won by a much smaller score this time and also had a harder time of it just keeping a few points ahead during all but the final canto.

At the half time of that game the Eagles were, however, leading by a 16-11 score.

Glencoe 52 to 20 Defeat is Worst

Most lopsided victory for the cagers this year came on Feb. 16, most recent of the home-floor contests and also the last of these, as the boys laid low the Glencoe Eagles 52-20. Although the second five was in for most of the game the boys from Glencoe could do nothing against them and as a result were trampled in the dust.

Don Fenske and Stan Martinka once more were the bright stars of the evening's scoring as Fenske poured in 16 points and Martinka 12.

Glencoe's fight was a game one but by the closing of the first stanza they already trailed 16-4. Then at the half they had raised their score but the margin remained 12 points difference at 24-12.

In the preliminary duel the second squad from New Ulm just barely edged out the Glencoe prelim boys by the close score of 29-25. Marvin Rempfer was "on the ball" for the evening and he gained the high total of 10.

followed with 92.8 and Neil Schreyer came in third on 87.8.

This meeting completed the season's schedule of gymnastic events as the boys were at the state tourney some time ago. As no team was entered and only individuals performed, the New Ulm total was farther down the list.

Following this on March 5, 6, 7, and 8 the boys will put on demonstrations during the New Ulm half of the district basketball tournament.

Grapplers Shaded At Milroy Event

At Milroy on Feb. 14, the New Ulm high wrestling squad was shaded 29 1-2 to 26 1-2 by the hosts to the tourney. Walnut Grove, a third team at the meet gained 18 for the low score of the day. Many of the groaners from New Ulm did fairly well as Ray Miller placed second on a pin in the 103-pound and Lee Oren duplicated in the 112's.

Title Tilt Yet--

intramurals



Only the Tilts, led by Roman Schmid, and the BVD's, captained by Charles Reiss, are left to play for the championship of the intramural league. With the winding up of the eliminations, these two teams emerged from the scramble well on top.

Arranged for March 1 at 11 a. m. is the championship game between the two contenders with the student body slated to watch the battle.

Schmid's outfit rolled over the Parlays in the elimination duel two weeks ago by the score of 24-19. The losers, piloted by "Rockie" Schultz, kept the count even all the way through and made the Tilts fight to gain the slightest foothold. When that hold was made in the final quarter of play, it was kept and developed into a five-point winning margin.

Parlay players definitely held the edge on the DDT's, other semi-finalists and they went for a stream-rolling win of 22-14. A 12-2 count at half-time helped greatly in gaining the triumph, but the DDT's came back strongly in the final period by holding the BVD's to no points, and gaining a total of 7 for themselves.

Skirts in Shorts

by Betty and JoAnn

Here we are again gals to bring you the news. [What news?]

Girls in the senior class have left apparatus work for the time being. They are practicing marching now for demonstration which is going to be held between halves at the games of the district tournaments on one night. More power to you, gals!

We missed putting a new record for high jumping in the Graphos. The record, four feet and eight inches, was made by Katherine Fiemeyer a junior high student.

Future plans in G. A. A. are bowling, archery, and kittenball. Speaking of bowling, Miss Hein has seen the manager of the Concordia bowling alley who said that the seniors could bowl every Wednesday evening from 4-5. If there are not enough seniors participating then the juniors will be called upon. Bye, gals and pals.



New Ulm's Eagles, about to enter the first round of the District 10 tournament, are pictured above. The team has won a total of 14 games and lost one this year. From left to right front row: Jerry Prah, Charles Herrmann, Joe Pivonka, Jerry Kraus; second row: Assistant coach Joe Milinovich, Bob Niemann, Stan Martinka, Herb Furth, Tom Hayes, Coach Joe Harman; last row: Don Eichten, Jack Pollei, Aaron Romberg, Don Fenske.

District Ten Tournament Opens at Redwood Soon

Rolling into line for next week is the District 10 Basketball tournament which will open for a three-day preliminary stay at the Redwood Falls high school and then will be moved to be played for four days of the finals at the New Ulm high school gym. All seventeen schools of the district have been worked in through a new system of more fair pairing this year and as a result New Ulm is to meet in the second contest of the tourney the Walnut Grove team. This is to be on Wednesday, Feb. 27. More eliminations are to be held at Redwood on Thursday and Friday,

7, and 8 have been set as the nights for the New Ulm competition.

Should the Eagles win their first game they would then be matched for a quarter-final game with the taker of the Wabasso-Springfield duel. Other matches in the top section of the bracket include in the first eliminations, Morton against Sanborn and Echo vs. Morgan.

Redwood Falls drops into place in the lower half of the bracket and contests for the first game with Lamberton, the winner of that to meet the winner of the Belview-Fairfax meeting.

Gaylord makes a first try against Gibbon and Winthrop duels Franklin, the winner of that to play the seventeenth team which is Sleepy Eye. Winner of the Gaylord-Gibbon game then meets winner of that game in which the Indians from Sleepy Eye participate.

Eagle Bees Gain Defeat, Triumph

New Ulm high's B's were defeated in the contest with the Sleepy Eye B players by the count of 16-13 but did show a lot of fight as they kept threatening up to the last seconds to topple the Junior Indians. Again in the game against the Gaylord Bees the boys from New Ulm showed their mettle by winning to the tune of 31-18. Marvin Rempfer shone in the first game with six points and again in the second contest he was on the top of the heap with 9 while Delbert Altmann followed in that last battle with 7.

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John Esser has really been seeing the world lately. He has been traveling through all the South Pacific islands. John is traveling on an LST, which is one of the fastest boats in the water. He has been through Shanghai, Saipan, Hawaii, and many others.

Y3-C Le Grande Wegner has come home on a 3-months furlough from Green Cave Springs, Florida. He has been on board ship previous to his furlough. Le Grande has enlisted for another two years in the regular navy.

Pvt. Lawrence Lockensgard is home on a short furlough following his preliminary training in the army.

Corp. Sandy Sandmann is home on a 65-day furlough. Sandy has been in action following his enlistment. He has been serving for about one and a half years in the army.

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match those of the swanky resorts.

The advanced class is working with wool turning out "the working girl's favorite" suits. Party dresses and slacks [essentials in any high school girl's wardrobe] are presenting interesting problems.

However, they don't leave glamour only to their persons, but are revitalizing her surroundings. These ambitious lasses have made lamps out of old vases and bottles, which really add a distinctive touch to any room.

The advanced class is also planning a harmonious color and furniture schemes for the teacher's room and the dining room. The two rooms are at present rather drab and dull rooms. When materials are available they hope to put their plans to use.

The girls from all of the classes have had training in the wise selection of clothes by realizing that they don't have to delve into "high fashion" to be glamorous. A suitable inexpensive frock is by far a more distinctive mark of good taste. Combining studying and practicing has made this group of girls wise to the hi-ways and bi-ways of clothes and furnishings.

Elaine Wins Bee



Winner of the spelling bee was Elaine Fritsche of Miss Severson's home room. This contest was held Friday, February 15, in the auditorium during the assembly program.

The runner-up was Dorothy Kumm of Miss Fisher's home room. The contestants were all given a candy bar and the winner was given a box of 20 assorted candy bars.

Gee, don't you think it must be grand to be able to spell? [that is, right and not wrong.] Some of those words were really hard. Don't you think if we had spell-downs more often in class it would help a lot to up learn how to spell? And it might be fun, too.

Hutch. Isn't Halsey Hall on yet? What time is it? Only 10 o'clock! What time do they announce the game scores anyway? Not till 10:30! Oh, gosh, I wonder what the score is right now. Quiet! Here come the scores. What do I care if Bird Island, Springfield, and Washburn won. I want to know if New Ulm did. Sh, here it is now — WE WON! Yippie!

Believe me, from now on I'm going to the games and save myself a lot of worry and gray hairs. I hope you all do the same.

Teacher Trainees To Begin Practice

Rural practice teaching has been set for March 4 to March 24. During this time they will take over the complete management of the rural school where they had a week of observation in the fall.

Several tours to interesting places in the city have been planned. The museum and the mill are among the places to be visited by the class.

Two more "teacher trainees" have been interviewed. Lorraine Geske is from Wabasso where she has lived all her life. She likes good food and enjoys all sports. La-Donna Jeske, known better as "Blondie", hails from Comfrey. She likes all sports and eats all food except that food which she herself has to prepare.

Dissecting Teacher's Head

by a Senior

Aha! At last! For twelve years I have been awaiting this opportunity; and now, by some queer trick of fate, my long-awaited wish has been granted. Here in my left hand I hold a teacher's head, and in my right, the knife that is to dissect it. And now to begin.

Already I have discovered something that I have always thought to be true—the fluid in a teacher's body is not real blood but a watery substance that looks and smells like red ink. This fluid seems to obtain its color from microscopic red E's that float through it as red corpuscles do through our blood.

Under the forehead in a large cavity is a very interesting collection of many things. Here I find the tear of an expelled student that vainly pleaded for another chance; several wads of chewing gum that were forcefully taken from a wayward student; and thousands of miniature textbooks and dull read-

Woodchopper's Brawl

Aren't you glad George Washington chopped down the cherry tree? If he hadn't, we wouldn't have had the Woodchopper's Brawl or the fun we had there. On Saturday, February 16th in the New Gym, the Swing Band played and they were swell! Most of the time solid swing was played, but various pep songs were enjoyed, the last dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon. The dance was scheduled to begin at 8:30 but why is it they never really get started until after 9:30? Hmm? It was lots of fun though. The Graphos Staff can be thanked for that!!

ing matter.

There is also another substance which I cannot identify but which seems to be the nerves of students that were shattered by this teacher's constant nagging over trivial matters.

The tongue I find to be very sharp and pointed, while the eyes are so attached that they can see out the back of the head. The ears seem to be highly sensitive and trained to detect the slightest whisper of a student.

I could not find a trace of the soul which is usually located at the base of the brain. This probably accounts for the fact that teachers are very cruel and heartless.

Now, after dissecting a teacher's head, I can understand why they act the way they do; and, in time, will probably learn to pity and not condemn them for their actions, as they seem to be brought about by a state of health found only in teachers.

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Reminiscences While Waiting

Gee, here I am sitting home waiting for Halsey Hall to come on to see whether we won the game or not. We're playing Redwood tonight, you know. Oh, I hope we win! If we don't wouldn't it be dreadful? We've only lost one game so far; and that was to

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