



New Ulm Eagles Win District Tournament

Junior Class Play To Be Presented April 3 and 4

Dahl, Prahl Have Leading Roles

Picking fifteen people, out of the talented junior class for roles in the junior class play, was not an easy task. This play is scheduled to be held April 3 and 4. The romantic leads are played by Lois Dahl as Goody Little, and Jerry Prahl, as Ham Ellers, the unromantic boy next door.

The irate father is played by Giles Merkel, and his nervous obedient wife is portrayed by Jean Nelson. The Little's "young" son Filmer is enacted by Duane Shellum. His newly discovered love interest is Antionette who is portrayed by Shirley Ann Roloff.

Aileen Kimler, as Mrs. Harpeddle the society woman, brings her dancer Miss Pologa [Charlotte Ulrich] and her son, Dick, to complicate not only her nephew Norman Peel's life but the Little's calm existence as well.

Olita, whom we know as Harriet Krieger, is Mrs. Little's cousin and tries in vain to quiet the turbulent situation. Donabelle Sauer does Henriett's [Goody's roommate who is paying a visit] southern accent "UP BROWN". Almatina, the Negro maid, is Shirley Oswald's role. Goody's pals with typical teen age names are Doris Jutz as Screwball and Bette Brandt as Cuckoo. This concludes the list of the cast but there are many other important positions "behind the scenes" that are yet to be filled.

Whether or not these people are the ones you yourself would have chosen the committee says: "We Hope that everyone will get behind and equal if not surpass the success of the seniors in presenting The Man Who Came to Dinner.

Prahl, Dempsey Attend Youth Legislation

To instruct the youth of this generation in the functions of government and the requirements of a legislator is the purpose of the Hi-Y Model Legislature. The schools were instructed to send to this conference two boys who most nearly had the requisites of a legislator.

Last Friday and Saturday Bill Dempsey and Jerry Prahl, the two boys chosen to represent New Ulm High School, attended a pre-legislature conference at Macalaster College in St. Paul. At the conference the boys heard speeches by prominent educators and representatives of Minnesota.

On Friday night Bill and Jerry were selected to act on the nominating committee. After a night of hectic labor the nominating committee drew up two slates of candidates for the eleven offices to be filled.

In this model legislature 200 boys participated in a pre-legislature conference on Saturday. The election was also held on Saturday. On April 26-27 Richard Graving,

Music Concert Will Be Given Next Sunday

Sunday, March 17, the NUHS Music Department will present a concert at 3:30 P. M. in the high school auditorium. This concert will be presented by the high school orchestra and choir and the girl's ensemble. Featured on the program will be two piano solos by Jerry Prahl.

The program will open with several selections by the orchestra. These will include *Entrance and March of the Peers*, Sullivan; *Russian Choral and Overture*, Isaac; *Prayer*, Humperdinck; and *Ballet Music from 'Rosamunde'*, Schubert.

The girl's ensemble will sing several selections. Following this will be two piano solos by Jerry Prahl: *Clare de Lune*, De Bussey; and the opening theme from *Grieg's Piano Concerto*.

The program will continue with selections by the orchestra: *Saddle and Sabre March*, Bennett; *Chorale Fugue*, Bach; and *Andante*, Haydn.

Concluding the program will be two numbers by the choir accompanied by the orchestra. These are *Intermezzo-Agnus Dei*, Bizet; and *Land of Hope and Glory*, Elgar.

Fri-Le-Ta To Go To Ice Follies

The Fri-Le-Ta girls will take a trip to the ice follies at Minneapolis March 24. There will be about forty girls making the trip. They are going down by bus with Mr. Brand in the morning. The girls will take in the program and ice follies in the afternoon and come back in the evening. Miss Fischer is to accompany these girls. They have already purchased their tickets so they won't need to worry about standing.

Drafting of Seniors Put Off Till June

Good news for our senior boys came in the form of a recent statement from Uncle Sam. The sum and substance of this statement is given in the notice received by Mr. Lynott from the local draft board.

"Recently we mailed you a resume of a letter received from Minnesota State Headquarters, Selective Service, February 18, 1946, regarding the postponement of induction of high school students. Today, we received a New Directive [Revised February 27, 1946] on this subject, from which we quote the following new regulation: According to present Selective

a Duluth boy, will act as governor. Bill Dempsey, New Ulm's senator, is chairman of the senate rules committee. Jerry Prahl is New Ulm's representative.

Jerry secretly told us why Bill is such a good orator. In the middle of the night Jerry woke to find Bill giving a speech.



MR. SCOTT-MORRISON

Don Eichten Is Rotarian

Chosen by the faculty to represent New Ulm High School during the month of March was Donald "Ike" Eichten. As you imagine he was chosen for the active part he plays in the sports department of our school. He has been an able tackle in football and at present is one of the guards on the first basketball team. He will no doubt see another successful year of baseball come spring. Speaking of baseball, Ike was also a member of the Brewers last summer.

I guess I attacked Don on the wrong day for it was that fatal Wednesday and he didn't seem too pleased over something [could it be Physics??] I did, however, secure a little information. He seems to like a typical man's meal, ham and all the trimmings, of course. Eating happens to be his favorite pastime, also and just like Friend Herbie, he doesn't appreciate "nosey" women, but then, who does?

Service Regulations [and until these are again changed] releases to permit enlistment may be granted by the Local Board during the period of postponement of induction, but not after an order to report for induction has been issued following the period of postponement.

Request for postponement of induction must be made by the registrant immediately after he receives his first order to report to for induction."

So we see that all encouragement is given high school boys to stay in school. Enlistment in the navy will be open to boys until their first order to report for induction. This gives them a chance not only to complete high school, but also to get into the branch of the service they want.

Ag Division Has Poultry Show

On March 16, 1946 in the New Ulm High School auditorium, the Agriculture Department of our school and ten other schools will take part in a Poultry and Poultry Products show. It is presented in co-operation with the Cudahy Packing Company, and the ag departments from Tracy, Madelia, Pipestone, Worthington, Jackson, Lake City, Redwood Falls, Litchfield, Glencoe and Mankato will participate.

All the schools are very interested and many are bringing as many participants as possible. The school will be divided into six parts, grading eggs,

Score of 50 to 27 Beats Bees; Morton Wins Third

Morrison Program To Appear March 20

Donald Scott-Morrison, the "Conversational Concert" artist, will present a program of piano and harpsicord music at the high school on March 20.

Mr. Scott-Morrison has traveled all over the country giving "Conversational Concerts." For the background of his concert, he impersonates the composers through make-up and real costumes. While playing his compositions, he tells personal stories about the life of the composer. In this way he follows the music through the centuries. To make the compositions more realistic, he plays them on the harpsicord.

Mr. Scott-Morrison was born in Ohio, he was a pupil of the noted piano coach, Guy Maier, and Lobias Mathay. He has given more than 1500 "Conversational Concerts" in the United States.

Seniors First???

We, the Senior Class of '46, protest! For years we have waited for the words, "Seniors dismissed first" to apply to us. Now that we are seniors, we begin to wonder if all the waiting was worthwhile. The senior class is increased 200% everytime we are dismissed "first" in assembly. When we were sophomores and juniors, we had to remain seated while the seniors left. We feel that you kids are being unfair when you push out ahead of us in assembly. After all, we had to wait once, too. Now it's your turn. Give us a break, will you? Wait until we're out when it's "seniors first".

THE SENIORS

Reader To Appear In Assembly Soon

Edna Means, head of the Edna Means Dramatic Service of Chicago, will entertain the student body March 10, at 11 A. M. Miss Means gives a program of human-interest stories, monologues, and character declamations. Many of these stories are her own original compositions.

You may have heard this artist over the air in radio dramas for she has spoken over many stations. She appears frequently at women's clubs in the vicinity of Chicago and has long been a favorite of various men's clubs throughout the country.

candling eggs, grading live poultry, grading dressed poultry, culling hens for egg products and, poultry problems.

During the lectures and demonstrations of the forenoon it will be brought out as to what farmers can do to produce better quality in poultry and-poultry products. Reasons will be asked for during the school wherever possible.

In the past, this school has been more of a contest. This year, however, instead of working as a team the individual will be stressed. It will be more of an educational affair than formerly with lectures, demonstrations, and discussions on each type.

Attendance Record Is Good; Groups Give Half Entertainment

With the district tourney under the New Ulm belts the Regional now follows with the opening contest slated for Granite Falls on Thursday. New Ulm won its privilege of entering the Regional tourney for the first time since 1938 when it defeated Gaylord in the championship game at the New Ulm High school gymnasium on Friday, March 8 by the score of 50-27. Morton moved over Redwood Falls on that same evening for the consolation title. Score of the latter contest was 56-38 in favor of the Indians.

Charles Herrmann, Eagle Guard, received the trophy for his teammates from his dad, Superintendent J. M. Herrmann, who is the district committee chairman. Greve of Gaylord took the trophy for the second place runner up and Glenn Mattke, outstanding Morton guard, was given the third place plaque. Fourth went to Redwood Falls and was accepted by Oliver Slocum.

During the course of the tourney in the New Ulm School the attendance came close to records as the auditorium was crowded to the brim on the first evening but not quite so full on the second night. However, 48 minutes before game time on the night of the championship and consolation games, the doors were closed and locked as there was a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons already in attendance.

Intermission entertainment was provided by various groups at the school.

How Should Student Head Be Selected?

What kind of a voter are you? We know you can't vote for the president of the United States, or for the governor of the state of Minnesota; but around school you do exercise the right to pick whom you want to represent you, your student body president. This election seems to become nothing but a popularity contest almost each year. Is that what you want it to be?

We don't want to form your policy for you and neither does the administration if they can help it. That is why it is so important to have someone who is really interested in school to represent you.

The Graphos would like to know how you feel about these questions: Should we have certain scholastic standards for the student body president candidates? If so, what are these standards? If you don't believe there should be scholarship standards, do you feel there should be any other standards? Should the seniors be allowed to vote? Should the ninth graders be allowed to vote? Is it intelligent voting to vote for your pal, the person you happen to like the best?

We will start you out on what we mean. Do you think we should allow the seniors to vote? They don't have to suffer under a poor student council president, so why not guarantee their vote to the person they like the best. They [continued on page 4]

Manners Personified

You know, if you ever take time out and just meander down the halls of our school, you'll see what I mean when I say the manners of the fellows [some of 'em, not all, by any means] aren't so good. Not only in school, but downtown as well. So I talked to a few of the fellows, and we got together and worked out a set of rules for them to follow. They're so simple really, so how about givin' them a quick look and then get down to work on your own manners. Polish 'em, up, and make the surface smooooth. And don't leave any rough edges!!!

1. Be friendly—Say "Hi" to the kids you know and don't be "stuck up". After all, it's friendliness that gets you ahead in the world. Make a habit of it.

2. Take off your headgear in a building, unless it's a public place.

3. When you walk with a girl, walk on the outside! If there are more than one girl your place is in the middle!

4. Don't come up to a girl and with your greeting give her such a whack that she flies to the other end of the hall. After all, she is a member of the fairer sex and she should be treated as one. In brief, don't hit a woman.

5. Let the girl go first. Don't crowd in ahead of her. If you are leaving or entering a building, always open the door for her, but let her in first!

6. Help a person needing help. After all, how would you feel in her or his position?

7. When a lady or girl is going to sit down, hold her chair for her and help her seat herself. Also, help her on with her coat. You may think it looks silly, but think how nice the girl will think you are and the others. It isn't silly, it's just plain politeness.

All in all, they aren't so bad; There are more, but we hope you know them. Remember, it isn't silly to DO these, it's silly NOT to.



Spring is surely on the way—what with such warm days and all this mud!!

Well, what do you know! Bubble gum is back—it's nothing to see students running around the halls picking "Bubble Gum" out of their eyebrows! The teachers can't seem to understand that we haven't had any for at least four years and that it really takes skill to blow a "super-duper" bubble!

Looks kinda like the Swing Band has a new member—none other than "Hot-lips" Schaefer. WELCOME!!

I sometimes wonder where Joe Harman gets all his jokes from—and who writes Mr. Lynott's poetry??? Hum-Sherlock—Hum??

If youse hear a yell essuing from the senior girls lockers making your mind's eyes focus scenes of murder and such, its only the skirts hollering "Turn on those lights?" Seems the light button is loose and the light always goes off.

Well, I must really put away my "pore" worn-out typewriter until next issue!

Hopelessly,
Shorty



The Moved-Outers is a story by Florence Crannell Means. Sue O'Hara's weekend began on Friday in the usual way—in fun with her friend, Emily Andrews and with her family. But Sunday was December 7, 1941. The O'Hara's were Japanese-Americans living in California. Her father was taken by the FBI and Sue, her mother and brother Kim were moved to a Relocation Camp. Life in camp was a strange, new experience for Sue and Kim, and was only partly counter-balanced for Sue by her falling in love with Jiro Ito. Just as they were getting adjusted to the camp at Santa Anita, they were moved to Arizona. Mr. O'Hara was released by the FBI, Kim was shot at by a misunderstanding American, and their brother was killed in action in Italy. Yet somehow surrounded by humorous and tragic happenings, both Sue and Kim were able to fight for and regain their faith in America.

In the midst of war, San Francisco witnesses the sailing of the Phantom Freighter, an unarmed merchant vessel which has been

Avoid Future Worries

Many boys who entered the service and returned wish one thing in common; namely, that they had studied harder and taken advantage of their chance to get an education. Certainly, most of them graduated, but just having a diploma doesn't mean much. You've got to have knowledge and brains behind it or it isn't worth anything.

We all have brains. But not all of us take the time or trouble to develop that brain into a useful instrument. An instrument with which to earn a living after graduation.

For some of the seniors its already too late to do something about it, but for you, the underclassmen—it's not too late! Take advantage of the opportunities afforded you of your high school education!!

Take Part, Fellas!!

Dear Editor,

Really Editor, wasn't it simply disgusting the way those boys sat on the sidelines at the Fri-Le-Ta Party while the other guys tok part in while the other guys took part in the grandmarch and stuff? Honestly, they don't seem to realize that they were the guests of the girls and that it was up to them, as guests, to be polite enough to take part in it, even if they didn't want to? And to top it all, EVERYONE BUT ONE WERE SOPHOMORES!!!!!! A fine record for the sophomore class!!! They should have taken the example of the boys from Windom. Those fellows didn't know the kids, but they were good enough sports to take part in it anyway. And without being coaxed, too. I hope someday that those fellows will realize that they don't make fools of themselves by being in the games, but they do by being out of them?????

Allow Your Bonds To Mature Fully

INTRODUCING Sights on Seniors

"Drummer Boy"

We all know Floyd Schlottman by the way he can beat out the drums. Naturally Floyd's favorite class is band and his favorite teacher is Mr. Heltne. We can well understand why Floyd is such a good drummer, because he spends his spare time practicing drumming. Floyd was born October 2 and his favorite foods are French fries and fried chicken. His special interest in the movies begins with June Haver. "Your Father's Mustache" is his favorite popular song. He enjoys listening to Woody Herman or Stan Kenton at anytime [who doesn't!]

"The Horn"

Robert Stout made his first appearance into this world on May 31, 1928. Bob likes ribs from the Kaiserhoff and his favorite pastime is studying [joke] and playing the trumpet. Bob's favorite classes are band and shop. Jane Allyson heads Bob's list of movie actresses and his favorite record is Caledonia by Woody Herman [Woody Herman's band seems to be a favorite around New Ulm High School.] We found out that Bob's pet peeve is redheads. Bob plays the trumpet in our High School Swing Band [as if you all didn't know]

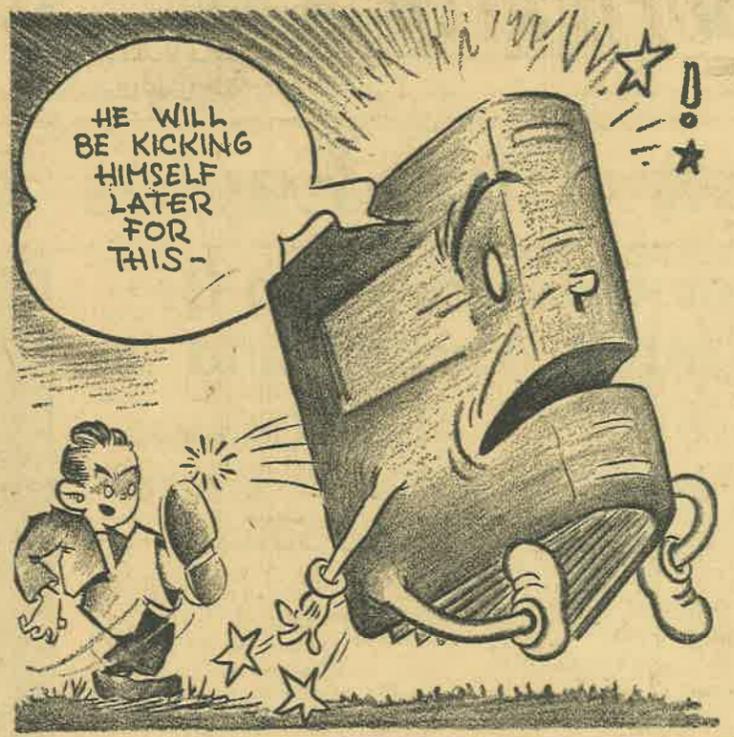
"Blonde Dream"

This tall, good looking blonde is a music lover. She enjoys anything from Boogie to Beethoven. Gloria Thiede's favorite orches-

trated completely white. The princess is embarking on as dangerous and strange a voyage as has ever been recorded. Bob Nelson, seasoned, though young, is again sailing with his old skipper, Captain Hull. The enemy trails the ship into the reaches of the South Pacific to learn her destination. Submarine attack, and murder stalk her. But the American merchant sailors are sure they will reach Diamond Island undetected, to further an experiment which may decide the war in favor of the United States.

Felix Fiesenberg Jr. while writing the Phantom Freighter, uses his knowledge and love of the sea to write this story.

Don't Put Off Till Tomorrow



tras are Duke Ellington, Andrea Kostelanitz and Stan Kenton. Toni, as she is commonly called, uses her pastime playing the piano. This gal's favorite movie actor is Clark Gable [Isn't he for all of us.] Gloria plans on attending a dramatics school after graduating this year. Gloria was born on March 9. Toni thinks all men should grow mustaches.

"Cute Stuff"

Beverly Larson was born on August 25. Her favorite movie star Van Johnson was too [quite a coincidence]. Have you ever

noticed that Bev and Van have three things in common? Freckles, same birthdays, and they are both Swedes. Beverly likes Social with Joe Harman as her teacher best of all of her classes. [Seems to us Joe is liked by all of the Seniors; could it be we have fun in his Social class because he is such a swell fellow and understands us seniors.] Her pet peeve is the second year Latin class. Bev likes to hear music by Hoagy Carmichel and Tommy Dorsey.

Well, that's all for now, see you in the funny papers.

Chit 'n Chat



Gene 'n Pat

Mr. Peterson—My boy, your teacher tells me that it is impossible to teach you anything.

Stanley Peterson—"There. Haven't I been telling you she is no good?"

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- If she wants a date—Meter
- If she wants an escort—Conductor
- If you think she's picking your pocket—Detector
- If she goes up in the air—Conduct-denser
- If she's slow of comprehension—Accelerator
- If she's hungry—Feeder
- If her hands are cold—Heater
- If she's narrow in her views—Amplifier

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Mary Green—"What did the protoplasm say to the amoeba?"

Betsy Von Bank—"Don't"

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La Donna Roepke—"Do you suppose it's bad luck to have a cat follow you?"

Wally Mau—"That all depends on whether you're a man or a mouse."

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Note from teacher on Kathy's report card—"Good worker, but talks too much."

Note from father over signature on back of card—"Come up sometime and meet her mother."

Rosemary ^{Sweater} _{Sunnie} had a nice new skirt

So neat, so bright, so choosie
It never showed a spec of dirt
But gosh, how it showed ^{Sunnie} _{Rosemary}

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To whom it may concern

- It doesn't breathe,
- It doesn't smell,
- It doesn't feel
- So very well.
- I am disgusted
- With my nose,
- The only thing
- It does is blows.

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Tom Hayes—"I feel like telling that teacher off again."

Benny Ubl—"What do you mean again?"

Tom—"I felt the same way yesterday."

Erma Jean Lauer—"The man I marry must be a man who is easily pleased."

Joe Pivonka—"Don't worry, dear. That's the kind you'll get."

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Definitions—

- Heredity—something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool.
- Mountain—a hunched-back field.
- Pretzels—doughnuts with convulsions.
- Will—a dead give-away.
- Appendicitis—A modern pain, cost-in about \$200 more than the old fashioned stomach ache.
- Athlete—A dignified bunch of muscles unable to split wood or sift ashes.
- Bigamy—A form of insanity in which a man insists on paying three board bills instead of two.
- Diary—An honest biography. A good keepsake, but a bad give-away.
- Moon—The only lighting monopoly that never made money.
- Whiskey—Trouble put up in liquid form.

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Style

1. Girls—With short hair.
2. Boys—Not to tall, dark hair, good physique.
3. Girls—Anklets turned down.
4. Boy and Girl—Flashy colors.
5. Boys—Flashy ties.
6. Girls—Saddle shoes.
7. Boys—Loafers [we mean shoes]

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Sports Review



Eagles Among Eight Teams To Enter Quarter-finals

Morton Defeated; Gaylord Topples Redwood 43 to 16

With seventeen teams participating at the Redwood Falls gymnasium, the first of the elimination games were battled off and the eight teams who showed the most power for their first round games came through in three evenings to get into the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals at New Ulm.

Three teams played every evening and in the first of the nights Winthrop, New Ulm, and Springfield came through with Morton Echo, and Redwood Falls following in the second set of contests. Fairfax, then Gaylord, and finally Winthrop, the only team to battle twice at Redwood, won the right of attending and playing in the New Ulm half of the tourney.

First of the games brought one of the closest scores of the tourney when Winthrop pulled its way through to a 33-31 victory over Franklin. New Ulm then followed up with a 69-43 overwhelming of Walnut Grove and favorite Springfield shoved Wabasso off 49-30.

Morton, a favorite to win and also last year's District 10 champion, defeated the Sanborn quintet on the second evening of duals by the score of 48 to 30 with Echo pulling an upset on Morgan and winning 31-30. Redwood Falls moved into the quarter-finals after toppling Lambertson 54-29.

Fairfax then downed Belview, 61-30, Gaylord had an easy time of beating Gibbon, 36-20, and Winthrop moved ahead in the bracket

by barely edging Sleepy Eye, 40-38.

New Ulm opened the tourney on its home floor against the Springfield five and topped that latter quint by 38-31. In the first half of the game Springfield fought and held the count down to where there was quite a chance of gaining and pulling ahead. By the end of the first canto of play they had the score tied at 12-12 and then were trailing 26-21 at the half. However, the Eagle offensive proved too much for them and they lost ground to lose 48-31.

Second of the evenings games was between Echo and Morton. Echo had pulled an upset before in the tourney and almost did the same thing against the defending champion Morton men. Echo played a close game but was not doing very well on charity shots. In the first fourth of the game they trailed at the end by four but throughout the rest of the game they moved in very close to Morton and had scoring ace, Glen Mattke, tied down. That helped a lot to go within one point of the champs. In the end, however, the Echo five did lose 29-28.

Redwood Falls played fairly good ball against the Fairfax team and downed the latter, 56-32. Redwood's Slocum brothers hit for a combined total of 22 points made on 8 field goals and 6 gifts. In the fourth game of the New Ulm tourney, Gaylord Bees trampled Winthrop 48-22 and as a result was matched against Redwood.

Third evening of the playing saw the New Ulm Eagles stop Morton to the tune of 49-37 and Gaylord pulled the biggest rabbit out of the hat when it played excellent ball and held Redwood to 16 points while garnering 43 for itself. New Ulm had a bit of trouble in keeping ahead of the Morton team in the first periods of play and when half time rolled around the Eagles trailed, 22-19. However, it was still

Eckstein, Ubl Place In State Wrestling Meet

Entered in the State Wrestling tournament at the University of Minnesota Field house last Friday and Saturday were six of the New Ulm matmen, two of whom went through to gain a second and a third for New Ulm. This all helped the New Ulm benders to gain a ninth place tie with the Minneapolis Roosevelt squad, as Robbinsdale garnered a 41 total for its seventh consecutive triumph.

Benny Ubl decisioned Schiller of Owatonna in the 145's in the first round as Hank Eckstein came through on the top of a decision over Sodderholm of Mound in the 154 class. Then in turn, Ubl beat out DeVries of Rochester in a consolation round on Saturday for the New Ulm Third. Eckstein went to the final bout and lost to Wingard of Robbinsdale.

In the first rounds of the matches, Bob Nonnenmacher, 112-pounder, lost to Layndy of Minneapolis while Hopperstand of Albert Lea decisioned Dick Town of the Eagles in the 120 lb. section. Jack Bloedl lost his match in the 165's to Grandquist of Vocational by a decision. Only one to lose by a pin was Clifford Pfeiffer who lost to Dorman of University High in 5 minutes, 16 seconds.

anybody's ball game and the Eagles showed second half power when they poured on the steam and pulled ahead with Pollei, Martinka, and Fenske doing most of the point-making. Mattke did much damage for Morton, hitting for 26.

Gaylord threatened to go over New Ulm if it played the way it did against Redwood but the Eagles still were on top in strength on both offense and defense, and the Gaylord men were held well under the New Ulm thumbs. The Eagle attack was polished and couldn't be stopped. They put on one of the best exhibitions of playing that they made in the entire district tourney and shot to the fifty mark in downing Gaylord, 50-27. Gaylord's zone proved to be insufficient to stop the onslaught of the Eagles who were leading, 34-18, at half-time.

Maas of Gaylord got away for the most points for his team on 12 and Greve was stopped at 9. Martinka, Pollei, and Fenske were once again the shining lights for the Eagles.

Redwood also lost the consolation game to the Mor-

Hi-Ways & Bi-Ways

Seeing the junior class play is coming up, I looked up in our old Graphoses what the class of 1940 presented to their enthusiastic audience. It turned out to be **What A Life**, the story of Henry Aldrich. It was a success, too. Hope this year's play is.

Here's a column I've never heard of before. It's entitled "Dogpatch Ditties". It seems the students wrote to a certain Madame Lozonga for advice on love, child care, and how to fix their toenails.

It was also in 1940 that Miss Fisher's Fri Le Ta Club took its memorable journey to Winona.

"Job's Club", a new boys club, was organized under the leadership of President "Korky" Kories. The club was divided into four groups. One for each part of town. The purpose of the club was to keep spending money in the members' pockets by supplying them with odd jobs. Novel idea—No?



By Betty and JoAnn

Gee weren't those marching gals great! They were Donnabelle Sauer, Eileen Popp, Cleo Volinkaty, Bernice Guldan, Thelma Muesing, Eunice Rosenau, Charlotte Paa, Junette Bergmeier, Loretta Faerber, Marie Baerber, Rose Reed, Beverly Larson, Ruth Church, Minnie Fluegge, Eileen Esser, Arlene Grams, Norma Ulrich, Bonnie Neuwirth, Deloras Fleck, Florence Epke, Doris Wersal, Hazel Cordes, Betty Zischka, Betty Hamann, Elaine Lindorf, Betty Neisen, Shirley Oswald, Helen Monsoor, Dorothy Bonderson, Marie Grams, Agnes Madsen, and Phyllis Kraus.

News is scarce because nothing new has happened. The girls practiced marching and worked on apparatus work for these last six weeks. In GAA the gals are tumbling and shall be practicing track [in the halls].

That winds up news for this issue. Hope we will have more for next time.

Bye Gals and Pals

ton Indian. Morton moved into the top part of the scoring and spilled the Cardinals, 56-38. In that battle Morton was leading at all times and Mattke was once more the boy who moved into the foreground on scoring with his 28 total. He couldn't be stopped from making shots.

BVD's Grab Top-



Grand finale of the Intramural league's 1946 stand came on Friday, March 1, when the Tilt and BVD quintets battled for the championship of the loop following some stiff playoffs. Winner of the duel was the BVD five which barely out-classed the Tilts to the tune of 19-14. This also was the first loss of the season for the Tilt men.

Reading only 3-3 at the end of the first period, the score was raised to a 9-7 half-time lead for the Tilts. However, they lost ground in the third canto and when the final whistle blew for that period they were on the small end of a 13-11 score. With the game going along tied in the final period, the BVD's held a 15-14 lead just a little before the end of the game. They then grabbed off two more buckets as the horn sounded the death of the Tilts, 19-14.

Virgil Herrick of the Tilts and LaRay Johnson and Charles Riess of the BVD's were tied for the high scoring honors with six points each.

Two Vets Enter High School Upon Service Discharge

High School education seems to be one thing that returning vets who were jerked out of school want to get. Two of the local boys returning from the wars have started to finish their senior years in the school, one of them still attending, and the other having been forced to quit.

Seaman 1-C Robert Haynes was the first to enter high school after his return. While in the service he served in the Aleutian islands and was wounded there. He was sent to a Seattle hospital and then to Sun Valley, Idaho. Coming home, he began his senior year in high school, but was forced to quit when he was told to go to the veterans hospital in Minneapolis. He was sent back and told that nothing could be done for him and is now in a partnership with Charles Peitz, running the City Cab Company.

Second of the two boys to return and attend school is Corporal Robert Schaefer, who was on duty with the Marine Corps for three years. He served in the Marshalls, Marianas, Volcanoes and on Okinawa. On his way home, he was injured on shipboard, after coming through the rest of the war without a scratch.

Bob left school in 1943 as a Junior in February of that year, and is now taking his last half of the senior year.

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What's stewing, student? [Oh, sh! Wasn't that original?] Did you ever look around your history room, say, and make notice of some of the awful combinations some people wear? Is it because they suffer from a severe case of color blindness? Or do they actually like the things they put together. Fr'instance we've noticed reindeer sweaters with plaid skirts or gory, combinations like green and blue two different kinds of red on a plaid skirt and a checked blouse. These combinations simply do not click.

Wow! Our eyes are still blinded by those flashy socks worn by the St. James Basket-ball Team. In case you missed it, they wore one red one and one white one. Flashy! Wow! [Gaylord's reminded us of Sing Sing]

At the last Teen Age Dance, the Armory was brightened by the arrival of a few fellow-he-males from our friend and foe, Mankato. They had quite an idea. Seems in Mankato the guys wear their collars "up". Not only on their coats but

Odds and Ends---

---by G TD.

The sermon you hear always seems to fit someone else to a T.

I'm all done with dames,
They cheat and they lie;
They prey on us males
To the day that we die.
They tease and torment us
And drive us to sin—
Say—Look at that blonde
That just came in.

Speak well of your enemies. Remember you made them.

A great love forgives much; a small love forgives little; and a perfect love forgives all.

Perhaps the tire shortage has kept many a girl from marrying the wrong person; you never really know a man until you have seen his reaction to a blowout.

Wood, Metal Works Are Progressing

On inquiring as to how the he-man of the manual training department are coming along Mr. Grefe, said, "Nothing except the old routine." Ah yes, Mr. Grefe, that is life, I guess. Mr. Tyrrel has a little info anyway. The boys in metal seem to be making hunting knives. Some of them look real ferocious too. I guess the kids plan on going back to the good old cave man style. Eh!

also their shirts. It looked very odd to say the least.

By the way girls [Boys]? Does your lipstick taste different lately? Why not try a new shade or new brand just to get out of the old rut? Something that just seems to "do something for you". There's a new one out just for Teens called "Fatal Apple". It's hot!! [warm]. Why don't you lucky lasses with black hair and blue, or green eyes try Powder Blue Fuschia. It'll bring out the color of them there eyes. Really though, wearing a wrong shade of lipstick may detract considerably from your appearance, whereas that new shade, you've been dying to try, but just didn't have the nerve, might be just the thing for you.

Two Contests Are Sponsored

Many notices of contests are sent to New Ulm High School each year. Many of these are notices of essay contests. For the size of New Ulm High School there have been comparatively few students who have entered these contests. The reasons may be that you don't know too much about them or maybe you didn't know that there were such things. Not only do you stand chances of winning a prize for your essay but you also get school credit for writing them. New Ulm High School students should realize these contests are splendid opportunities. We would like to tell you of several contests which you will be able to enter now.

One of these essay contests is sponsored by "The Propeller Club" of the United States. This contest is open to all high school students. The subject is "The Amer-

Fri Le Ta Party Is Successful

"Grab your partners, swing 'em round"—The Fri-Le-Ta boy-girl party got under way in the old gym last Saturday evening at about 8:30 with a grand march and a few mixers. They certainly were fun!! It's too bad that a few of the boys refused to join in the fun. Quite a few fellows from Windom were unexpected guests of the evening. They certainly were good sports about joining the Grand March. [Take an example, you "guys" that sat on the sidelines.] The mixers were I've Been Working on the Railroad and a Schottish. In this way the fellows and girls got acquainted with each other. Dancing then began until around 10 o'clock, when the boys chose their partners for lunch. It was served in the cafeteria and was very delicious. Shamrocks and green hats were the St. Pat's decorations. Dancing completed the rest of the program, and at 11:30, the party broke up.

Debaters Come From Sleepy Eye

Sleepy Eye debaters will come to New Ulm to participate in a debate March 19. The winner of this debate will debate Sacred Heart for the district championship. The district champion automatically becomes the region 3 champion and enters the state debate tournament.

In the debate here at 2:00 o'clock, Sleepy Eye will have the affirmative and New Ulm the negative. The judge of this debate will be Mr. Sidney Ahlstrom of St. Peter, Minnesota.

Another essay contest which is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary is also open to high school students. The subject to write on in this contest is "What Can I Do For My Country". This essay is not to exceed 1,000 words in length.

This contest closes April 1, 1946. There are a number of nice prizes such as

- First Prize \$1,000
- Second Prize \$500
- Third Prize \$250

and so on. If you should be interested in these contests or if you would like to find out about other contests contact your English teacher.

Student Head

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aren't in school next year, why should they be given a voice in its policies? For the same reasons, the freshman should be given the opportunity to vote. They are the ones who are going to be in senior high next year and are going to try to carry on the traditions of NUHS. The seniors might reply that the freshman don't know the candidates as well as they do. They would most likely be right. There wouldn't be as much danger of that now as there was in the old system when we didn't have two clearly defined junior and senior



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Excitement reigns high at this time not only in the world of sports, but also in the speech world. State tournaments, just around the corner as they are causing competition to run high.

The eight divisions of the state speech tournament are as follows: discussion, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic declamation, humorous declamation, poetry, original oratory, memorized oratory, and debate. Eliminations in these fields have been held here in school during the past three weeks. There were three preliminary contests. The persons who received the highest ratings average will be New Ulm's representatives in the district and then the state tournament. [We Hope.]

February 26 saw the New Ulm debaters at Sleepy Eye at a tri-school debate meeting. Both the affirmative and the negative teams debated twice. After the debates a get-together and a supper was given. All in all, it was a lot of fun.

high divisions. The seniors would have the tradition of NUHS at heart after all that is the school from which they are going to graduate. You supply your answers and reasons for the "pro" or "con" of this question.

Now we will call a halt and save room for your ideas in the next Graphos. Just slip your ideas into the Graphos Box.

Use your freedom of speech and we will use our freedom of the press. We have heard quite a bit of "gripeing" about we don't have anything to say about school any more. Remedy that situation by using these two freedoms and make our school a model of democracy.

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