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## Attend Woodchopper's Costume Brawl, Saturday NUHS Concert Band to Present Annual Program, February 23



**Woodchopper's Brawl**  
February 15th is an important date  
So be sure not to forget it.

The **Woodchopper's Brawl** is on  
the slate

We know you'll not regret it.

It starts at **eight** right on the dot.  
It's in the **little gym**.

We know it will be plenty hot  
And the price is very slim.

**30c per, 50c pair**

Is the price you pay for admission.  
So come on guys, if for her you care,  
Exert a little ambition.

The **Swing Band** too, will add its bit  
The dancers will rock the floor.  
The costumes all will make a hit  
When they come through the door.

For a **masquerade** it is to be  
In costumes you will come.  
Appear disguised as "Fibber McGee"  
Or do your stuff as a bum.

It's sponsored by the **Graphos Staff**,  
And **prizes** will be big features.

The judges are—now don't you laugh  
Spanish and Soph History teachers.

So grab your date or else come stag,  
For that night we won't care  
If you look like an old dishrag  
Be sure and just **be there!!!!**

### Two Juniors Enter Radio Speech Contest

LuVerne Schugel and Mary Griebel, both juniors, were entered in the 4-H radio speaking contest at Sleepy Eye, February 10.

There were 13 contestants entered in the Brown County eliminations. Both contestants from New Ulm represent the Cottonwood 4-H Club.

The winner of the Brown county contest will proceed to the district contest which will be held over KYSM, Mankato's radio station. The winner of the district receives \$20.00 and the chance to try for state honors which includes a \$200.00 scholarship.

### Oberg's U. of M. Orchestra Presents Concert at NUHS

Paul Oberg's University of Minnesota orchestra presented a concert in the NUHS auditorium on Washington's birthday, February 12.

There was a matinee performance at three o'clock for students and an evening concert for adults. The orchestra is larger than it was when it was here last year, having 90 pieces. This performance was one of several out-of-town appearances the organization is making.

The program consisted of: "A Little Overture" by Gordon Playman, "Symphony Number Seven in C Major" by Franz Schubert, "Karelia Suite" by Jean Sibelius, and will wind up with "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss. A feature of the program will be a piano solo, "Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor," by Professor William Lindsay. There will also be a duet of Copland's "Quiet City" with Ralph Mendall on trumpet and Raymond Struble on English horn.

Advance ticket sales were handled by members of the NUHS orchestra.

### Successful Farming Is Goal of Fier

Profitable and sound farming methods have been studied by NUHS's ag department during the past month, according to instructor E. H. Fier.

"Sound farming programs should be the goal of all farm boys," says Mr. Fier, "High school instruction and activities are designed to lead the way so that each student may successfully attain his goal."

### Speech Clinic Heads Demonstrate How To Speak Properly

The University of Minnesota held a speech clinic at NUHS February 6, for the purpose of pointing out to instructors and students the proper way of delivering speeches in the various speech activities.

William Howell, University of Minnesota debate coach, Ralph Nichols, speech instructor at the University Agricultural school, and Delwyn Dusenberry of the University theater carried on the discussions held simultaneously in different rooms.

Several students from towns in this area were asked to participate so that their work could be used for demonstration and analysis. New Ulm was asked to contribute an extemporaneous speaker and a debater; Jean Nelson and Bill Dempsey, respectively, were those two speakers. Several university students were also there and participated in a discussion and a debate. The other phases of speech discussed were the original oration, dramatic declamations, extemporaneous reading, and a one-act play.

### TT's Finish Junior High English Unit

Another big job was completed last week when the teaching trainees wound up the teaching of an English unit in the junior high school.

Topic sentences, organizations and correct usage were put into actual use.

### Oh My - - - You Walk 1094 Steps A Day

by Lowell Schreyer

Do your corns ache? Well, after walking farther than the Empire state building rises into the sky each day, it's no wonder.

The average NUHS senior takes at least 1094 steps a school day; and estimating one and one-half feet as a stride, the number of feet would be 1,631. In a week he would walk about five miles. Taking it for a longer period of time, that would be 20 miles a month, 180 miles a school year; or if you really want to make it look big, 3,854,400 feet during all four high school years.

**Pat Harman, Trombone  
Trio to be Featured Artists**

NUHS concert band will present its annual concert in the high school auditorium on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 3:30 p. m. This performance will be open to the general public with no admission charges.

The band will perform a group of twelve numbers especially chosen to satisfy the varied tastes in good music. Included in the program will be the second movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", popular for its universal appeal; "Pavanne" from the "Second American Symphonette" by Morton Gould, which is modern in design, will also be played. "The Three Trombonists", a trombone trio with band accompaniment, is a new publication and features three boys in the trombone section. The famous old hymn tune, "Built on a Rock", has been arranged for band by Elmer Uggem, and features the reed instruments. "Etude in Boogie" for piano and band will be played with Patty Harman as pianist. Other numbers on the program will be "When You're Away" from "The Only Girl"; "Rainbow Rhapsody", "American Legion Forever" and "Manitou Heights" by F. M. Christiansen, a Minnesota composer.

### 15 Spellers Will Vie for Prizes

Three award pins, a gold one for first place, a silver for second place, and a bronze for third place will be given on February 21 to the three winners of the spelling contest in senior high school.

Arline Buggert, Coral Jean Kirgiss, Mary Mahle, Lowell Schreyer, Jim Clay, Richard Groebner, Harry Neisen, LaVerne Schugel, Audre Woebke, Carol Current, Daniel Dietz, Curtis Larson, Charles Olstad, Marlys Swanson, and Donna Fiemeyer are the winners of the contests held in the fifteen homerooms.

These fifteen students will now participate in the final spelling bee in the assembly February 21, to determine who will be the champions.

### Debaters, Coach Attend Tournament

Bill Dempsey, Virg Herrick and Coach R. J. Sutherland attended the Gustavus Adolphus speech tournament on February 7 and 8.

Bill Dempsey received a second in the finals of boy's extemporaneous speaking. In that contest South St. Paul took first place.

New Ulm entered only one debate team as Jean Nelson and Iris Wagner did not attend because of the storm. The inclement weather also prevented Audre Woebke and Patricia Harman from attending.

### Sauer, Buggert, New Foremen in Shop

Several projects are now underway or being completed by junior high classes in shop.

A change from mechanical drawing to wood work for the ninth grade classes has just taken place, and their first project is book ends. These classes have elected a foreman to supervise the shop; they are Harlan Sauer in first hour, and Fremont Buggert in fourth.

Eighth grade boys have been working on photo albums while foot scrapers have been the undertaking of the seventh grade class.

### Dempsey Takes First In Speech Ratings

Two firsts, three seconds, and one third are the ratings New Ulm received at the ninth annual Madison tournament, February 1.

Bill Dempsey again was the blue ribbon winner, with first place in boy's extemp and in debate, where he was five points from a perfect day of debate speeches. Bill also took this honor at the tournament in South St. Paul.

Jean Bauermeister won a second on her oration "We Call Them Radicals", in the freshman - sophomore division. Bill Dempsey also took his share of the honors in the oratory department with his second in junior-senior oratory. Jean Nelson earned a second in girl's extemp.

A total of 280 points was earned by New Ulm to put them in third place in the contest. Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was the first place winner with 310 points. New Ulm didn't enter any contestants in inexperienced debate resulting in the loss of a minimum of 40 points.

Bill Dempsey and Virg Herrick won three of the four rounds in debate. Iris Wagner and Jean Nelson won one out of four of their rounds.

The medals that were won will be sent to New Ulm later because they hadn't arrived to be distributed.

### Stoltenberg Named February Rotarian

February's Rotarian is senior Teddy Stoltenberg. Teddy has been active in many school activities throughout his high school career, principally in the music department.

Teddy is active in band, chorus, orchestra, and boys' octet. Besides being a star member of the wrestling squad, he has also been its manager. Other athletics he has participated in are track and gym. He has held various class and homeroom offices during his high school career, also.

The well-rounded activity program Teddy has followed are the qualities considered in picking each month's Rotarian.

### Moorhead Invites Debaters, Orators

New Ulm has accepted Moorhead's invitation to their third annual tri-state speech contest, February 21-22.

Competition includes five rounds of debate for two teams, oratory, and impromptu speaking. The last is a new division to NU speech students, in which a student draws three topics related to the debate question.

### Graphos Receives Award for TB Work

"In recognition and appreciation of its contribution to a better understanding of Tuberculosis and of the role the Christmas Seal plays in the prevention and control of this disease" was the wording on the certificate of honor awarded to the Graphos of New Ulm High School by the Minnesota Public Health Association, for its work in furthering the sale of the Christmas Seal.

New Ulm is one of the forty-six Minnesota schools to receive this award, nine of which are entered in the national contest.

Mrs. Victor Reim, local chairman of the Christmas Seal drive will present the certificate to Jean Nelson, Graphos Editor, in assembly, Friday.

### Dallman Offers Wrestling Medals

Harvey Dallmann, graduate of NUHS in 1939, has presented the school with gold medals to be awarded to certain members of the wrestling squad each year.

The Dallmann Award is to be given to the outstanding wrestler and to the one or two boys who have made the most progress in wrestling during the season. Medals will be awarded on the basis of sportsmanship, faithfulness to wrestling standards, and observation of training rules. The wrestling coach is to choose the boys who are to receive the awards.

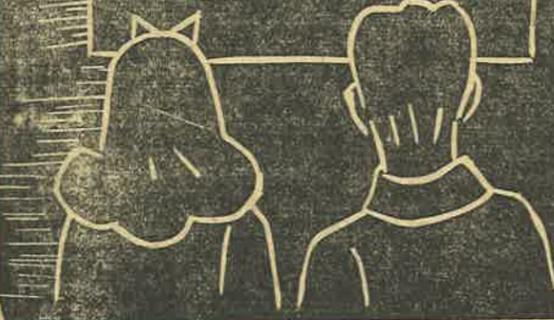
Enough medals have been provided for eight years, to last until 1955.

Mr. Dallmann was a member of New Ulm's first high school wrestling team and has been interested enough in the squad to provide the medals. He has also presented to the school a picture of the first NUHS wrestling team.

# A GREAT MAN

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

### FEBRUARY 12



### Strictly for You, Mom'n Dad

Once a year our homeroom teachers give us the acid test, in the form of a self-rating sheet. We admit that the "How Do You Rate" sheet is good stuff although it does deflate the old ego considerably. We're not the only people subjected to such inquisitions. One teacher told us rather confidentially that they fairly haunt all people in the teaching profession. Dad and Mom, it seems a shame not to admit you to the order of self-raters. Here's a little test that measures a small but important part of you through the strong lens of the educator. How do you rate, folks?

1. Sends child to school on time.
2. Places emphasis on same basic attitudes. [courtesy, fairplay, honesty, etc.]
3. Feels responsible for his school progress.
4. Gets acquainted with teachers.
5. Co-operates with the school on health conditions, problems of mental deficiencies and unsocial attitudes.
6. Encourages reasonable extra-curricular participation.
7. Recognizes the value of friendships and makes an effort to further their development.
8. Supplements the school program [music lessons, concerts, good radio programs, books, etc.]
9. Affirms its aim and purposes.

L. A. Cook  
Community Backgrounds  
of Education



#### "Red"

Oh, what a name, and what hair! Is it an after effect from seeing Rita Hayworth, Marv? He really is a fan of Rita Hayworth's, you know, also of Spike Jones and "Der Bingle" as he insists on calling Bing Crosby! Marvin Boelter, born on the "uneventful" day of November 21, 1929, has red hair, in case you haven't guessed, and loves southern-fried chicken. Red's hobby is keeping a scrapbook. I suppose he'll have pictures and stories about all the sports he's interested in, including the one—dreaming of beautiful women. How about it, Marv? Oh, yes, by the way, next time don't let your kid brother beat you in bowling.

#### "Donnie"

For goodness sake, "Donnie" is a girl! She's none other than black-haired LaDonna Nado who just loves dancing with—a—whom did you say, Donnie? Her favorite band is Guy de Leo; all she needs besides, is Bing to make her really satisfied. Donnie is interested in all sports; if and when she has finished with a couple rounds of raw fried potatoes and steak, she's just about ready for anything. La Donna enjoys reading too. By the way, what happened to the journalist or reporter idea? It seems you've always wanted to be one or the other since you were born on August 18, 1929. Well, "us gremlins" will do our best to give you Dennis Morgan as star of the next you see, Donnie.

#### "Patty"

In getting this lassie's interview we had the assistance of none other than Joe Pivonka—at least he seems to know most of her life history. Naturally, Patty Tierney's hobby is cheerleading. Listening to Tex Beneke while eating chicken with all the trimmings or steak can also satisfy her—at least most of the time. Joe told us that her favorite pastime is getting "noisy", and also that she likes to hear "Open the Door Richard" sung by himself. Patty's birthday is on March 17.

#### "Kathy"

If you hear a clicking noise or see yarn scattered all over the place, the source of it all is sure to be Kathryn Tappe, indulging in her favorite pastime, knitting. Her hobby, collecting Varga and Petty pictures, seems rather unusual; and not only that, but she insists that hunting for game is her true love. Kathy told us that she can go for a dish of her "Pa's" Chow Mein anytime. She also likes to listen to Tex Beneke's Orchestra or hear Lawrence Melchior sing. Kathy, who was born on June 18, is a familiar sight in a theater especially when there's a Humphrey Bogart or June Allyson movie showing.

#### "Dodo"

A close-cropped, black-haired, nice guy is Joe Pivonka. Other than being busy with pool and his sports, he finds time for other things, among them being a blonde cheerleader. Joe likes to listen to Tex Beneke; and when asked about his favorite recordings he says, "a whole bunch." October 24, 1929 was the eventful day in the Pivonka family for on that day came a chicken and apple pie eater, one whose favorite saying is "I hate cheaters."

#### "Mickey"

Have you noticed a little gal "yoo-hooing" down the hall at school? Shirley Miklas seems to have a special place in her vocabulary for that cry. Being of small features and stature, it's only natural that she should have a yen for dancing and for Guy de Leo's orchestra. On September 21, 1929, she was ushered into this world; and now seventeen years later she still isn't sure of her ambition. She does like French fries and chicken and has a definite liking for the recordings "I Want a Big Fat Mama" and "For Sentimental Reasons."

### Malice to None, Charity for All

"With malice toward none and charity for all"—These words of Lincoln's should characterize our present attitude toward all our countrymen. In the U. S. we're proud of the opportunity every citizen has. Are we as citizens, remembering that Jews, Negroes, and Orientals are also citizens that should have opportunities?

Our country has a responsibility as a leader of nations to show the road of brotherhood to the other countries. As President Truman stated, "Our own land can make no greater contribution to this troubled world than to establish brotherhood as the rule of life among all citizens of every religion, race or national origin." Without brotherhood there will never be understanding and therefore there will never be peace.

It is a disgrace that we in America need an American Brotherhood Week, as February 16-23 is designated. However, Americans realizing the need are working in the right direction when they try to correct racial and minority prejudices through our churches and through the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

It is altogether fitting and proper that National Brotherhood Week should come between the birthdays of two great Americans, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington who gave to all the world the principles of tolerance and of understanding of our fellow men.

We, as high school students, can weigh the actions of our legislators and know if justice is being done. Do you think that the action of the Georgia legislature has any place in a democracy when they restate their belief in white supremacy? Should we allow representatives such as Theo. Bilbo who is admittedly trying to keep the negroes suppressed?

Denis A. McCarthy had the feeling of "Brotherhood The Pattern for Peace" when he wrote these words.

**The Land Where Hate Should Die**  
This is the land where hate should die—

No feuds of faith, no spleen of race,  
No darkly brooding fear should try  
Beneath our flag to find a place.  
Lo! every people here has sent  
Its sons to answer freedom's call;  
Their lifeblood is the strong cement  
That builds and binds the nation's wall.

This is the land where hate should die—  
Though dear to me my faith and shrine.  
I serve my country well when I  
Respect beliefs that are not mine.  
He little loves his land who'd cast  
Upon his neighbor's word a doubt,  
Or cite the wrongs of ages past  
From present rights to bar him out.

This is the land where hate should die—  
This is the land where strife should cease.  
Where foul, suspicious fear should fly  
Before our flag of light and peace.  
Then let us purge from poisoned thought  
That service to the State we give,  
And so be worthy as we ought  
Of this great land in which we live!

### Nieman's Nook

#### Bugology . . .

We wish people would learn how to read [the letters on the door that is] so that they would realize that they're in journalism and not in biology. By the highway, Donna and Jean, have you settled that all-important question about Pasteur and anthrax?

#### Bugology II . . .

It's everyone to his own taste, but after all, Miss Wuopio, alfalfa and dog biscuits. . . .  
ugh. . . . We'll stick to spinach thank you. Healthful or no. . . .

#### Famous Quotation . . .

"Open the door, Richard" [Here's a hint to the students. The only way to get him to open the door is to say, "please". JA it is.]

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#### Friendship . . .

It's certainly nice to have friends, isn't it Jerry Weise?  
What would you do without Gordie Schroeder??

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#### No Soap????

Have you noticed all the girls' clean faces? Since Wednesday's light snow fall they seem to wash them more than once a day. But the big question is. . . . Is it voluntary? Hollywood, here WE come.

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Now that we've got students in our school who get their picture in the St. Paul paper, they'll probably be leaving us and heading West. But Curtis you needn't be in such a hurry to pack your suitcase. Don't you know you need a contract first?

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#### Must have been a ruff nite . . .

It seems three Senior girls got sick twice at the same time on the same day. Wasn't it hard to find so many excuses Dona, Dorie and Evie? Some people have all the luck!  
Mr. Halling thought "Schindy" Schneider needed the rest so he sent him to the nurse's office so he could sleep the rest of the period.

It was recently made known that the biggest wolves are Chase and Sanborn because they date every bag.—Get it?

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**Say Bill and Virge—did you enjoy yourself at the Country Club? Or didn't you know that they close it during the winter?**

Del Altmann is his name,  
Book him for the hall of fame,  
With his life he takes a chance,  
Always wearing such short pants.  
It's largely due to him they say  
That N U always wins the day.

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#### New Authors

Box Cox has gone in for writing interesting books; Agnes Dietrich seems to get all the original copies.

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Miss Steen—My George is doing a lot of talking lately.  
George—But I haven't said a thing all period.  
Miss Steen—I repeat, George is doing a lot of talking lately.

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**Friday morning, "pinks" instead of "blues" were handed out to 125 students of NUHS. It seems some one declared a legal holiday after all. Whose side are you on?**

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It seems the NU boys feel sorry for the other team—even if they are losing. But, Chuck Malby, did you have to make that basket for Blue Earth? It must have been those Blue Earth, girls—hummm???

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#### Just Visiting—

Hope the nurses in Rochester are making your stay pleasant Willie Schulz—but get well so the girls here will have a chance.  
Guess everyone likes this school after—No one seems to have any gripes!!

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#### The Open Door Policy

The song "Open the Door Richard" has more than one use—especially when you substitute Virg for Richard and have Mr. Sutherland next to the door. Last year's policy of turning on the radio when he sings is no longer successful—he sings louder now.

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#### Deep Dark Secret

Iris Wagner has no deep deep secret in her locker. She insists that the little glass is for the sole purpose of soaking her oboe reed.

Amusin'  
!???!  
Confusin'

### Kosek's Korner

## THE GRAPHOS



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# Sports Review



by Herb Schaper

## "Swish"

Leading scorer of the New Ulm basketball squad is Joe "Dodo" Pivonka. Joe has rimmed 29 field goals and 20 charity shots for a total of 78 points, an average of 8.6 a game.

Eight points behind and in second place is Tommy Hayes with 70, on 34 buckets and two shots from the foul line. In the total team scoring the Eagles have hooped in 144 buckets and hit 50 free throws for 338 points. Tommy Hayes has the highest percentage of his shots, making 34 out of 63 attempts for a .539 average. LaRay Johnson shot 35 times, slipping 13 through the silk. Eagle team percentage is .312 on 460 attempts with 144 completions. Sophomores Harlan Bauermeister and James Prokosch have shot 10 and scored 6 times for a combined average of .600.

## "Superstitious?"

New Ulm dropped the first game of the season to Sleepy Eye, won an upset victory over Roosevelt, lost the third, took the fourth and so on. If anybody is superstitious [Coach Harman isn't] this doesn't give us a chance in the district. Still this doesn't mean anything; our team isn't pegged a district contender, but may surprise some people.

## State Tournament

Since the state tournaments have been conducted to determine the champion high school team in Minnesota, New Ulm made its bid for the state crown eight times.

## Redwood Trims Eagles 67-39

Two Redwood Falls players scored 45 points between them as the Cardinals handed the Eagles their fifth defeat of the season, 67-39. Redwood's Eldred Patton and Clyde Slocum were the two hotshots, scoring 24 and 21 points respectively.

Jerry Prahm rimmed 10 for high place on the Eagle squad while Pivonka followed with eight.

The Eagles started scoring with a basket by Prahm, but soon lost the lead. The Scarlet quint took a commanding 14-7 lead at the first gun and raced ahead 29-16 for the half-time stand. By the end of the third quarter, the Cards had enlarged their lead to 48-28, and at the final gun were leading by 28 points.

The junior Eagles lost another game, dropping the opening game of the evening 30-18.

The Eagles started back in 1917. They kept right on going six years straight to 1922.

The quint was runnerup in 1919 and 1921. After a five-year lapse till 1927, New Ulm again joined in the battle for the championship. Ten years later, the "Dutchmen" romped through the Little Ten Conference, District 10 title, and Region 3 honors. In the state tournament at Minneapolis New Ulm was victorious over Trimont in first round eliminations. The Eagles lost their second game and ended up in fourth place.

It would be nice if the team could keep up the "7 string", 1917, 1927, 1937, and 1947. Mentor Harman says that back in the early stages of the state playoffs, teams were chosen on their season record of wins and losses.

## "Idea"

Maybe our bankboards should be painted different colors so Henry Eckstein's Yankees wouldn't make any more baskets for the other team. It seems to have been caught by the "B" team.

## "Bowling"

A picked team of seven men bowled against Springfield Sunday, February 8. A return match will be set some time in a few weeks at Springfield. First team members are Jerome Dietl captain, Harlan Bauermeister, Marv Boelter, DeWayne Hayes, Walter Grams. Alternates are James Heiser and John Keifer. The seven members were picked from the highest averages in the high school league.

## Red Sox Take Intra-Mural League Lead

In the second week of their round robin schedule, the Red Sox took the league lead, beating the Cards 17-13. Leo Traurig of the Bums held evening scoring honors, meshing in eight field goals and two free throws, as the Bums topped the Yanks. The Cubs dropped their second close game of the year, losing to the Giants 13-12. "Red" Boelter scored five points for the victor while Kornaman sank eight for the Cubs.

A week later found the Giants, Cards and Sox winning while the Cubs were idle. The Yanks gave the "Hose" a battle till the second half when the Sox spurted away. Final score read 27-32 favoring the Sox. Pivotman Fritsche of the Yanks scored 17 points to offset Mansoor's nine pointers.

The Cards beat the Bums, 29-24, as Fredrich scored 13 points to keep the Bums in the game.

Giants were dropped from the undefeated list as the Bums upset Red Boelter's team, 30-24, to win their second game of the year. Benny Ubl of the Bums paced the upsetters with 16 points. In the other games, the Cards romped to an impressive 39-13 victory over Bob Isenberg's Tigers. Card's "Donnie" Edwards took scoring honors on 17 points. The Cubs lost their third straight game, losing to the Yanks 28-19. After the round robin schedule is completed, playoffs will be played to determine the champion team.

## Three Games Left; Wrestling Schedule Has Been Changed

New Ulm has three basketball games left on the schedule; all three are non-conference games. February 14, the Eagles travel to Glen-coe, while on February 21, Redwood Falls will play host to NU for the two schools second meeting of the year. Springfield will come to New Ulm for a return match with the Eagles February 8th. This will wind up the schedule for the year.

## Wrestling

The wrestling schedule has changed some since first published. Litchfield will come to New Ulm on February 14, and the two teams will compete before the student body at 3:30. February 21, the regional wrestling meet will be held at Litchfield, while on February 28 and March 1, the state meet will be held at the University of Minnesota. Eliminations are not expected for the state affair and New Ulm plans to send a team to compete.

The Gym schedule includes only the state meet at Minneapolis on February 15. New Ulm will compete in both class C and class D play.

## Eagles Trip Jimmies 38-33

New Ulm high school's basketball team won its South Central Conference finale by tripping St. James, 38-33 Tuesday, February 4. The Jimmies' "B" quint won the prelim, 23-29.

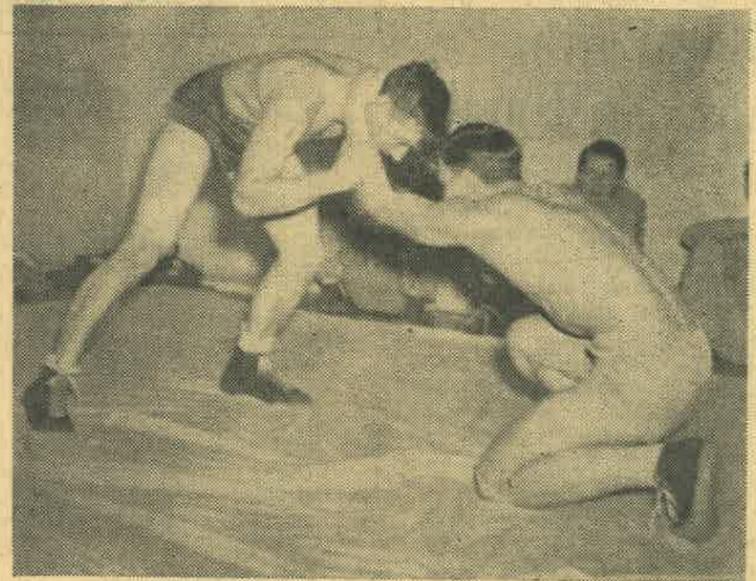
Scoring honors of the evening went to LaRay Johnson, NU, with 11 counters while Johnson of St. James and Pivonka of the Eagles were second with nine.

The Saints ruled at the end of the first quarter, 7-6, but at the half the Eagles had chewed up the lead and gone ahead three points. The Eagles still held a five point advantage at the final gun as they had at the end of the third quarter.

The prelim was tied 11 all at the half, and high scorer of the entire game was Curry of the Saints with eight tallies.

The Eagles were succeeded as winners of the SC crown by the Waseca club. New Ulm finished second in the final standings.

## Position --- Wrestle!



Hank Eckstein, Teddy Stoltenberg

photo by Olson

## Rochester Defeats Eagle Gymnasts

Rochester defeated the New Ulm gymnasts 616 to 573 Saturday, January 18. The Eagles, coached by Tom Pfaender, won in Class D play while Rochester took command in Class C competition.

Jim Schnobrich took individual scoring honors by collecting 91.6 points. "Schnobby" tied for first on the horse, parallel bars, and mats while he took second on the high rings.

Newbonter of Rochester was second in personal scoring, collecting 89.1 points with a first on the high rings and a first place tie on the parallel bars.

New Ulm took second place in the gym meet at Worthington Saturday, January 25. Schools competing were: Worthington, Fairmont, Mankato TC, and New Ulm.

Arian Reinhart placed first in all-around scoring in Class D.

New Ulm also took second place in a triangular meet at Fairmont recently.



by Eugenia Forster

Now that Play Day is over, the girls are getting back into the line of things again. In phy. ed. class we have started basketball; and aside from a few clumsy steps here and there, we show pretty good promise of becoming basketball players.

Most of the girls in G. A. A. are becoming good bowlers, too. Monday evenings after school the girls go over to Concordia and improve on form and, possibly, on score. The scoring of a bowling game seems to get most of us mixed up; but with the help of Mr. Huhn and a few of the better bowlers, we will soon be able to score a good game; that is, if we can really roll the ball down the alley and get 129 to 150 in a line.

If there are some of you girls who don't know anything about bowling and wish to learn, why not go to Miss Hein and tell her you would like to start. It's loads of fun; if you're shy about starting, remember that all of us had to start from scratch. Come Monday nights and try it. It costs only twenty cents a line, and it's a wonderful way to spend your leisure time. How about it? See you then!

## NEW ULM LOSES PIN MATCH TO SPRINGFIELD

In the first round of a three-round bowling match, Springfield was victorious, winning 2-1 from New Ulm. The Eagle kegglers were composed of Captain Jerry Dietle, Walter Grams, DeWayne Hayes, Harlan Bauermeister, Marv Boelter, with Jim Heiser as an alternate.

Bowling for Springfield were Jim Leherer, Bob Wohlrabe, Ken Lee, Roy Bieter, and Captain Norb Prechal.

The Tigers got off to a good start, rolling up a lopsided victory over New Ulm. The second game Springfield also won but by a smaller margin. A last game victory by the Eagles prevented a clean sweep for Springfield.

Bob Wohlrabe's 537 was three-game high total for the match. New Ulm's high was 517 rolled by Marv Boelter. Single game honors also went to Marv with 193 total.

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# Eagles Beat Blue Earth, Lose To Hutch

New Ulm's Eagles won their third conference game January 24, by slipping past the Blue Earth quintet 47-45. NU was handed its fourth defeat of the year on January 17, when they fell to the Hutchinson cagers on the Tiger's floor 39-32.

Hutch's Tigers, beaten only by Marshall this season, overcame the Eagles three points half-time lead and took a commanding 28-23 lead at the end of the third period.

The Tigers' Wyttenhove tallied 12 points to be the games high scorer, while Pivonka and Prahlsank 8 apiece to lead NU scorers.

The win over Blue Earth put the Eagles in a deadlock with Fairmont for second place honors in the South Central conference. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way with the half-time score set at 25-20 for New Ulm.

Pivonka and Hayes were the New Ulm hotshots, scoring 16 and 13 points respectively. Wendt and Pettinger each scored 11 for the losers.

New Ulm lost both prelims, at Blue Earth 40-19 and at Hutch 24-7.

## The Eagle's Eye

### woman of the week—

The door to the study hall opened wide  
And in came Erma Jean Lauer full of pride  
A large heavy book was upon her head  
It was for bettering her posture she quickly said  
It seemed beloved Billy said she walked like a gorilla  
And now she's walking with a book to please her fella.  
So gals if you want to go years with your beaus  
Walk with a book, as Erma's case shows.  
\* \* \*

Never volunteer in class is Schnobby's new saying  
He did it in physics and now he is paying  
To experiment in physics one must have skill  
He didn't have it and now he's footing a bill.  
\* \* \*

"You're a brute" Mr Nicklasson said  
Curtis Larson dropped his head  
For socking defenseless Kathy Kral  
Curt had to stand facing the wall.  
\* \* \*

### man of the week—

Fred Nystrom isn't feeling well of late  
It seems that he's in an awful "State"  
In his leg he has a terrific "Payne"  
And he has many problems in lover's lane.  
With all these girls he should choose one  
But why must he when he's having fun  
We admire fred, his mind's always open  
To meet new ideas with skirts he's hopin!  
\* \* \*

Stuhr said no student in class should eat  
Unless he had enough the whole class to treat  
The next day Charlie Groebner decided to dare it  
and stuhr found the whole class eating carrots  
\* \* \*

Delbert's mind ain't on basketball  
I think that he in love will fall  
If he hasn't already, he certainly oughter  
Because he's interested in the coach's daughter.  
—by the eagle's eye



## Styles 'n Wiles

"By Two Goils"



What's on your mind? A beau, a new bonnet, a date for Saturday night? A feller, a flicker queen, a pretty frill? Interested in some vital statistics on how to be a choice tid-bit? Here's a little this-a and data to keep under your hat!

Low and husky is your pitch with the lads. Don't shriek.....when your voice climbs up thiak of the Bacall girl and get it down or it'll get you down.

Resist that impulse. Don't haunt him by telephone. Let him do the dialing.....and the dating. You stick to the baiting.

It's a mad plaid world this winter. When you choose a dress, pick your plaid with caution. It's a dark background for service, a light one for high visibility.

The newest phrase 'round here—that is besides, "Richard, why don't you open the door," is, "OH you ultraviolet!" And speaking of violets, Revlon's nail polish, lipstick and face powder really is madly beautiful, with the right thing! Watch it when you wear a brilliant red or orange. It just doesn't click with them. But it's strictly sensational with powder blue or violet.....Utterly ultra!!

### "Ode to Beaus"

February twelve and two  
Brings Valentine's Day to you.  
On this special day we find  
Candy and flowers of every kind.  
Pretty cards with verses, too  
Which will make her love just you.  
So take a tip—Don't be a drip!

## Commercial Students Continue Working

Various activities are being carried out in the Commercial Department of New Ulm High School now. The accounting classes are working on the Walker Practice set while the salesmanship classes have just completed a course in retail sales and are beginning study in commercial law. Miss La Vanche Becker and Mrs. John Gnam are instructing the commercial department classes.

Miss Westling was born in Sweden; but because she left at the early age of six for America, she couldn't tell me much about the school system there. She did remember, however, that they do things a little differently than in the U. S. One subject like Home Ec., is concentrated on over a period of a few months. During that time, Home Ec. class is held throughout the greater part of the day.

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Eddie Cantor really started something when he revived that old minstrel ditty, "Open De De, Richard." The way things look it may even replace Studebaker as America's national joke. Don't take it so hard, Teddy.

Connie Scherer and Bob Schroedl certainly make beautiful music together considering he plays a clarinet and she a bass drum.

Speaking of beautiful music,—well entertaining anyway—that close harmony between Benny Seifert and Tony Sellner at the last high school dance was really in there, wasn't it?

Let's celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday by packing the folks in the liver and hauling them to the U of M symphony concert that day and evening. According to Mr. Halling, we'll need a larger crowd this year than last to take care of the raise in expenses.

Pep band was almost forced to go in "civvies" at a recent basketball game. Bette Brand, its uniform custodian, forgot her activity ticket and had quite a time getting in.

Orchestra playing "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" is just fine. "Old Macdonald" by the band is still passable, but when chorus does a merry-go-round version of "Apples in the Summertime," that's finis, friends, that's all.

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