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## Junior Class Play Cast

### Jane Scott Wins First In Art Contest

Jane Scott, a seventh grader, won first place for her crayon drawing of giraffes and second place in the tempera exhibit with her painting at the annual High School Art Exhibition in St. Paul. She was the only one of seven entries from New Ulm to place in this contest, and the youngest exhibitor in the entire competition.

The week of April 20, Jane's exhibit will be sent to the 20th Annual National High School Art Exhibition which is to be held at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The exhibition includes pictures, drawings, costume design, posters, designing on wood, metal, cloth, plastic, and photography. These awards are sponsored and funds appropriated by various companies, and magazines, which are interested in the furthering of art.

### Secretarial Girls Work At Offices

This year the secretarial training class under supervision of Mrs. Gnam is participating in a new work project in order to obtain some practical office experience before graduation. Various members of the class accepted employment for one week in offices in town.

The following seniors worked from one o'clock to four o'clock each day for the week beginning March 7-21: Carol Kirgiss employed by Dr. Korth; Arlene Bugert, Register of Deeds; Lois Dahl at the Civic and Commerce office; Elaine Fritsche at the Eagle Roller Mill; Rita Gleisner for the Brown County Credit Bank; Lois Kienlen for Henry Somsen, attorney; Aileen Kimler at the New Ulm Manufacturing Company; Mary Jane Lindmeyer for Victor Reim, attorney; Elaine Konokowitz at Ochs Department Store; Erma Jean Lauer for the County Treasurer; Shirley Oswald at the State Bank of New Ulm; Mary Reinhart for Ralph Stewart; Violet Rueckert for the Bauman Insurance Agency; Irene Smith at Clauss Motors; Melva Wendland at Veterans' Service; and Marilyn Wolf for the Brown County Welfare Office.

Each employer is asked to give constructive criticism of the student's work so that faults may be corrected before graduation.

These smiling faces belong to the members of the cast of the Junior play which is to be presented April 25 and April 26. First row: Kathy Kral, Shirley Kosek, Delphine Rolstad, Beverley Nelson; second row: Audre Woebke, Harriette Heymann, Patricia Harman, Mary Herrmann, Elaine Siemering, Jeanine Naumann and Jean Sahly; third row: Kenneth Herzog, Fred Olson, Roland Thiede, Virgil Herrick, William Dempsey, and Myrtle Halvorson.

### Prahl, Wilfahrt Chosen to be Guests At St. Paul Rotary

Jerry Prahl and Joe Wilfahrt were the lucky ones from New Ulm who were chosen by this city's Rotarians to be guests in St. Paul for three days, March 1 to 4.

The highlights of the three well-spent days were talking to Governor Youngdahl and attending a ball with 106 of St. Paul's most beautiful girls. Jerry and Joe had the

### Wood, Metal Class Being Completed

Various phases of metal and wood working are now being completed or started by NUHS shop classes.

General metal classes are practicing iron bending by making projects such as flower pot hangers and ash tray stands. Work in sheet metal will be taken up next. Making wrenches has been the undertaking of the advanced metal class.

Individual projects have been taken up by freshman woodworking classes, and each boy must draw up his own original plan for whatever he wants to make.

### St. Regis Trio Presents Assembly

Another of the Minnesota lyceum programs was presented in the assembly Monday, March 10, introducing the St. Regis Trio, which consisted of two girls and a boy. Some of the selections were taken from the Broadway play "Showboat", and the opera "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin. Two selections, "Clare de Lune" by Debussy and "Rhapsody in Blue", by George Gershwin were played by the pianist.

## "D-Day" Is Report Card Day At School

by Ruth Groebner

Every six weeks comes the woeful day when those little yellow cards, commonly called report cards, are handed out. I am always torn between two desires—to tear the fateful missives into little bits or to "face the music". I have heard stories of studious persons who receive a dollar for every "A". But I think that if I came home with anything much more than a "C", my father would have apoplexy. When I finally get my reports home to be signed, two weeks after they are handed out, my father takes out his bifocals and surveys the results of six weeks of sweat and toil. After reading the blistering comments, he reluctantly endorses the cards. Returning them again takes up the better part of three more weeks. If "A-Day" ever comes for me, I think I will shout it from the house-tops.

opportunity to attend the Ice Capades, the Minnesota vs. Wisconsin basketball game, a tour through the State Capitol and visiting a legislative session.

The St. Paul Rotarians took the boys on an industrial tour through St. Paul, where they visited the American Can Company, and Ford Motor Company. They were also taken through various museums and other buildings on the campus of the University of Minnesota. Besides all that has already been said, the boys got in on four banquets, and had their pictures taken. These were later published in the *New Ulm Review*.

### Neisen, Treichel Win '50' Club Pins

Margaret Neisen and Hilda Treichel were awarded '50' Club pins for their accomplishment of typing 50 words in two, five-minute speed tests. There are eight students in the 40' Club. They are: La Donna Kiecker, Francis Reinhart, Florine Johnson, Fern Johnson, Jack Stewart, Marilyn Lehman, and Luverne Sauer.

A bookkeeping pin will be awarded at the end of the year to the person having the highest state board examination mark. In case of a tie, duplicate pins will be awarded.

## Cardinals Dethrone Eagles As District 10 Champions

### Junior-Senior Prom Is Set For May 3

Chairmen and committees for the annual junior-senior prom to be held Saturday, May 3, have been named by the junior class advisors.

The decoration committee, headed by Audre Woebke and Charles Malby, held its first meeting last Thursday. Although the theme has not been definitely decided as yet, several suggestions were submitted. Members of the decorations committee are Harriette Heymann, Jeane Huevelmann, Khalil Mansoor, Earl Johnson, Delby Altmann, Lloyd Kornmann, Shirley Kosek, Mary Green, Dorothy Ann Moll, Norman Sauer, Nettie Schardt, Betsy Von Bank, Floyd Alwin, James Clay, Norma Anderson, Donna Fiemeyer, Jeannine Naumann, Patty Harman and Kathy Kral. Advisors to this committee are Mr. Stuhr and Miss Severson.

Co-chairmen for the food committee are Eddie Dornack and Carol Steinberg. The committee consists of Leatrice Drill, Delores Hulke, Dorothy Kraus, Dorothy Fetting, Ruth Ganske, Mary Griebel, Bessie Johnson, Bernice Litfin, Dorothy Schroer, Donald Lonien, Leonard Seifert, Carol Zins, Fern Stoll, Carol Woods and Lois Schmitz. Miss Westling is the advisor to the food committee.

The invitation committee under the supervision of Miss Raverty consists of Mary Green, Myrtle Halvorson, Mary Herrmann.

Bill Dempsey and Virg Herrick, under the supervision of Mr. Sutherland, make up the program committee.

The clean-up committee [for the day after the prom] consists of Leonard Seifert, John Friederich, Al Ganske, Walter Grams, James Clay, Lee Oren, Bill Dempsey, Fred Olson, Virg Herrick, Ken Herzog, Chas. Groebner, Bud Thiede and Frank Ubel.

Any junior who is not appointed to any specific committee is welcome to serve on any committee.

### Final Game Score Was 45-31, Mar. 14

Redwood Falls' Cardinals dethroned New Ulm as District 10 cage champions by trimming the Eagles, March 14, in the final game of the tourney, 45-31.

To reach the finals in District 10, Redwood Falls won four games from Belview, Walnut Grove, Gaylord, and the final from New Ulm. New Ulm took decisions from Franklin, Sanborn, Springfield, Sleepy Eye, but lost to RF on the last night.

#### First Round Games

In the first round of the district elimination, Redwood took Belview 64-27, Walnut Grove edged Morgan 36-29, Echo swamped Wabasso 54-23, Lambertton fell to Gaylord 47-26, and Gibbon was edged by Sleepy Eye 36-30. Winthrop dropped Fairfax 46-17, Springfield took the measure of Morton 51-41, and New Ulm coasted to victories over Franklin and Sanborn by scores of 51-21 and 42-34, respectively.

#### Quarter-finals and semi-finals

In the quarter-finals Redwood Falls matched Walnut Grove 56-32, Echo, the tourney dark-horse, fell to Gaylord 43-32, Sleepy Eye trimmed Winthrop 46-29, and NU came up with a surprise 73-45 victory over Springfield. Redwood Falls dropped Gaylord 47-34 in the semi-finals while New Ulm's Eagles slipped past the Sleepy Eye Indians, 37-32. The final game of the tourney ended with favored team winning, 45-31 although Redwood lead the Eagles at the half by only three points.

#### Slocum, Wohlrahe Lead

Clyde Slocum, RF center, poured in 27 points in one game to be high scorer of the tourney. Bob Wohlrahe, Springfield center, netted 22 points against NU to be second high scorer.

## Easter Wishes

Easter vacation begins at 3:00 Friday March 28. School resumes Tuesday morning April 8. The Graphos staff wishes you a happy Easter

## Plantation Singers To Present Southland Music In Assembly

Old Southland music will be presented on Wednesday, March 26, by the Plantation Singers. These singers have been featured radio artists for nearly a decade. Their concert tours have been very successful and interrupted only by the war when two members of the group were with the armed forces.

Original plantation melodies will be presented plus many of the finer spirituals. Many of these being well known plantation melodies shows that these songs can be sung only by someone who has lived among them. This assembly program will be at 9:30 Wednesday morning.



# What Is Easter To You? A New Spring Outfit?



By Delphine Amundson

What is Easter? Is it to you just the time of year to get a new spring outfit and have two weeks' vacation from school? I hope, for your sake, that this isn't your interpretation of Easter. Think a minute— isn't this a beautiful thought? On Easter morn, Christ, who had died on the cross on Good Friday, rose from the dead. He died that you and I might live with free hearts, knowing that we are free from sin. We start Easter with a clean slate, a new life.

Why don't we receive our neighbors in this land and afar, so that at last the world will be at peace. If each and everyone in the whole world would take this attitude about Easter, that Christ died, not just for us in America, but for all those in the universe, that He wanted us to be brothers, I'm sure that the world would never again be at war. Think how this would be—future generations wouldn't be fighting each other as our generations and the generations before us have.

So on Easter morn, let our first thoughts be not of whether Jane Smith might have a hat like ours, but of Christ, and of a lasting peace.

## Manners Show Your Breeding

When you barge through the front door every morning or shove your way past the bulletin board each noon, perhaps you never see the posters that are thumbtacked there on the wall. Maybe if you did, you would not shove, push and show the other discourtesies which are so common around New Ulm High School. If you would limit yourselves to showing off your bad manners within the school, it wouldn't be so bad. However, the citizens and visitors in our town are constantly remarking about the boorishness the "younger generation" displays in the business section. Adults feel that this apparent lack of good breeding is one manifestation of juvenile delinquency. This reflects directly upon the school whose pupils are constantly showing off, talking loudly, and in general, acting in a brazen manner. However, our school tries to help its students gain courteous manners in every possible way from posters to traffic-tickets.

Supposing that we take a look at one of these hall posters. Here is one that says, **No Man is Too Big To be courteous but many are too little.** The meaning is apparent. However, it is the student's misconception of what courtesy really is that makes him show lack of it. Courtesy is not merely opening doors for the girls, and letting them enter first. It is more than that. It is refraining from looking into the record book when the teacher leaves the room. It is settling down quickly and quietly at the beginning of each period in classes and in assembly. It is using "please, thank you and pardon me". It is respecting the privacy of pupils and teachers. It is being quiet in the study halls, chewing gum without snapping; and above all, it is behaving in a quiet, courteous manner. Courtesy, then is an art whereby you make use of the seemingly unimportant things that makes everyone else like and respect you.

It takes so little effort to develop that thoughtfulness that marks you as a lady or a gentleman. Isn't it worth it?

to close behind the heroine are all essentials of a "successful" production.

The eternal problem, which is always present is how to make the high school wolf with the unbeatable technique in lover's lane kiss the heroine with something at least resembling affection. The hero must have hung a mumps sign on the heroine and then stands an approved American Medical Association distance from her. The hero in your play has a reputation for love making which should make him immune to this problem.

The final thought to remember about giving advice is—don't.

## Should We Send Money To Turkey, Greece?

For this issue of the Graphos we asked our students a question about international affairs. The question we asked was "Do you think we should send money and guns to Greece and Turkey as President Truman asked Congress to do?"

This is the way the entire senior high answered the question:

- 46% Yes
- 38% No
- 16% No opinion
- Seniors:
- 41% Yes
- 49% No
- 10% No opinion
- Juniors:
- 44% Yes
- 37% No
- 19% Don't know
- Sophomores:
- 52% Yes
- 39% No
- 9% No opinion

## Niemann's Nook

Amusin' !???!  
Confusin'

## Kosek's Korner

### IT'S ALL OVER NOW

Tournaments have come an' gone; and although we didn't receive the championship trophy we still had a team to be proud of. We don't know whether many of you remembered it or not, but the Redwood game was the last game that we had Patty and Gene to lead us in cheers. We think they deserve a big hand for a job well done.

### EXCERPTS FROM THE NAT'L ECHO

Rub-a-dub-dub  
Three men in a tub  
Man, these hotels are crowded!

### DAFFYNITIONS

Robert sox ..... Bobby sox  
Non-workers ..... Loafers  
Richard ..... Dickie  
Vegetable coats ..... Pea jacket

## Prom Dates Are In Order, Boys

Attention New Ulm high school, the junior and senior classes  
There's a prom 'acoming up that is meant for all you lads and lasses  
You'll find below this short short poem  
A list of dates—these gals won't be sittng home

But tho the prom is only forty nights away  
There are still loads of gals to make happy and gay  
These are the ones without the dates? Uup  
So come on fellows hurry up

This is an event worth shouting about  
The date's May 3rd—Let's all turn out.

### PROM DATES

- Patty Harman—Delby Altmann
- Lavonne Freese—Donald Lonien
- Bessie Johnson—Virg Herrick
- Jeanne Forster—Giles Merkel
- Jean Huevelmann—Fred Olson
- Aurelia Reiger—Linus Plautz
- Bonnie Hall—Rusty Krebs
- Beverly Nelson—Chuck Malby
- Connie Scherer—Bob Schroedl
- Shirley Rolloff—James Schnobrich
- LaDonna Roepke—Wally Mau
- Delores Hulke—Dale Schlottmann
- Dorothyanne Moll—Frank Ubel
- Elaine Siemering—Charles Groebner
- Harriette Heymann—Kenny Herzog
- Mary Jane Lindmeyer—DuWayne Pischke
- Lois Dahl—Donald Edwards
- Gene Schueller—Tommy Hayes
- Pat Tierney—Joe Pivonka
- Erma Jean Lauer—Bill Dempsey
- Audre Woebke—Khalil Mansoor
- Shirley Kosek—Fred Schneider
- Mary Green—Jerry Prah
- Betsy Von Bank—Bud Thiede
- Kathy Kral—Arlo Becker
- You—Me

Loud noises ..... "Bangs" [hair]  
Untidy josephs ..... Sloppy joes

### GEOMETRY PROBLEM

Given... I love you  
Prove... You love me

Statement	Reason
1. I love you	1. Given
2. I am a lover	2. Actions speak louder than words
3. All the world loves a lover	3. Matter of opinion
4. You are all the world to me	4. To Each His Own
5. You love me	5. Because

### IT TOOK THE CAKE

Echo's version of Strawberry Shortcake is really clever. It goes something like this:  
Strawberry Short Cake  
Blueberry Pie  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y  
Are you with us?  
YEP!!!!  
The crowd got quite a bang out of it.  
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## Seniors Offer Juniors Advice Concerning Play

Seniors are willing to offer advice to juniors on giving a class play because if the play isn't a success, they know the scope of the prom will be reduced by lack of funds.

There are certain unforeseen difficulties that are bound to arise, regardless of precautions taken. Let's use "The Fighting Littles" as an example: if your properties include a sun shining thru a window you might get a cloudy day, and then again some one might trip over the extension cord! The only defense would be to have nature on your side.

Again who can predict when the maid will become nervous, and for the first time in her domestic career, souse a guest in coke. A practice in quick change artistry would be the only precaution for such a situation.

In "The Yellow Shadow" a vital part of the play was the loud crash of a falling picture which should have caused screams and assorted bedlam. The action dragged when no crash! after all knocking on the door takes just so long, and going to the picture takes so long. Result, no crash.

A cast that would just as soon take their books on stage with them the last night is an everyday occurrence. Of course, then, your cast might be full of Burton Mahles who can learn an act a night.

Lights that go out before the button is pushed, doors that are opened before the hero has knocked on it, the door that refuses



Agnes Lang is another of Miss McLaughlin's helpful assistant librarians. She began her library duties this year and can be found working third period every Friday morning. Agnes enjoys her work just as all the rest of us librarians do.

Our school library has approximately 9,500 interesting and educational books, some of which I am sure you have made use of. The following represent a few of these books:

**The Gauntlet**, by James Street, is a story of London Wingos' career as a minister and of his struggle and strife to keep his church and his wives' health.

If you enjoy jungly books, **Jungle Journey** will interest you. It is a story of the experiences of a jungle exploration with Jo Besse Waldeck, her husband, and their crew, by Jo Besse McElveen Waldeck.

**I Chose Freedom** is the personal and political life of Victor Kravchenko, a Soviet official. This book by Mr. Kravchenko will help Americans understand one of the most serious of today's problems—communism.

J. Roy Stockton has now presented us with **The Gashouse Gang**, a good baseball book that is a follow up of other sports books such as—**St. Louie Cards**, **Them Phillies**, and dozens of others. If you have any liking for baseball and sports at all, I am sure you will enjoy this book of the colorful career of the Gashouse Gang.

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# Intramural Game Results 21-17

**Edwards High Man For Cards**

With Donnie Edwards leading the way, the Cards took the intramural playoffs 21-17. In the Championship tilt, big Louis Fritsche was held down to eight points. In a slow moving first quarter, Jack Stewart gave the Yanks a momentary lead on a free throw. Edwards scored to give the Cards a point edge. A charity shot by Hank Eckstein knotted the score at two all. A basket by Virg Herrick gave the Cards a 4-2 lead. Nystrom and Friederich hit the hemp for two pointers, before Fritsche dumped in his initial bucket. Donnie Edwards scored three while Eckstein and Stewart combined to raise the score to 11-7 at the half time intermission

### Yanks Come Up

At the start of the third quarter, Edwards and Fritsche traded baskets. Free throws by Stewart and Fritsche pulled the Yanks within one point of the leaders. Don Edwards and Fritsche traded shots from the foul line to maintain the one point gap. From then on Cards dominated play and pulled into a four point lead, which won the game 21-17.

### Cards Take 3 Tilts

The Cards advanced into the finals by taking the Tigers in the first round eliminations. The Red Sox who won from the Cubs fell before the Card onslaught in two overtime periods.

Yanks took the measure of the Bums before knocking off the favored giants, for the right to enter the championship fight.

Yanks	fg	ft	m	pf	tp
L. Fritsche	3	3	2	2	8
H. Eckstein	1	5	1	4	3
J. Stewart	1	7	4	1	6
J. Sturm	0	1	0	0	0
W. Grams	0	2	0	0	0

Cards	fg	ft	m	pf	tp
F. Nystrom	1	0	0	1	2
D. Tomaschko	0	0	0	2	0
V. Herrick	1	0	0	2	2
J. Stewart	1	1	1	4	3
D. Edwards	4	3	2	1	10
J. Friederich	2	3	0	5	4

9 7 3 15 21  
 Technical—Herrick  
 Officials—Milinovich—Laughlin  
 Half-time score  
 Cards 11 Yanks 7

## Dietl's 515 Takes Bowling Honors

For the third time this season, Springfield's high school bowling team rolled over New Ulm. Of the nine games in the three matches, the Springfield team won eight games. High three-game total for New Ulm was Jerome Dietl's 515. Norb Prechel's count of 540 took match honors. Single high game for the Eagles was Harlan Bauermeister's 185. A return match with Springfield was booked. Also scheduled was an engagement with Sleepy Eye.

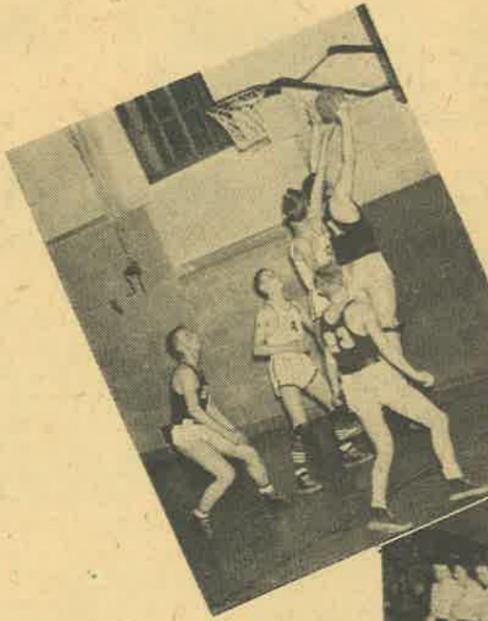
N. U. H. S. BOWLING STANDINGS		
	W	L
Gophers	20	7
Badgers	15	12
Eagles	14	13
Wildcats	12	15
Tigers	10	17
Lions	10	17

## Happy Easter

Enjoy Dannheim's Rich Dairy Products  
**New Ulm Dairy**

# Tournament Shots

Majorettes Present Routine



Junior and Senior girls do Precision Marching



Above: A Bad Spill

### District 10 Champs—Redwood Falls



New Ulm Receives Runner-up Trophy

Photo by Olson



By Char Ulrich

### Basketball

Hey, you feminine athletes, basketball playoffs will start next Monday in the small gym. There will be only three teams, one from each class. Miss Hein will draw and one team will draw a bye while the other teams will play on Monday. The championship will be played a week from Monday. To qualify to play you must have one G. A. A. practice. So, come on gals.

### Volleyball

Say, gals, what do you think, juniors won the championship in volleyball. Champ team is the Golds, with Carol Zins as captain and her

teammates Jean Sahly, Nettie Schardt, Carol Woods, Myrt Halverson, Delphine Rolstad, Betsy Von Bank, and Audre Woebke. Runnersup were the Whites with Jeannine Naumann as captain and her team Ruth Ganske, Beverly Nelson, Shirley Kosek, Donna Fiemeyer, Dorothy Ann Moll, Kathy Kral, and Mary Green. Congratulations, juniors.

### Gym Show

Preparation for the gym show are underway. It will be April 25, in our school auditorium. All grades will be in the show, which will show what we have accomplished this year in physical education. Plans will be completed after Easter vacation.

See you in G. A. A.

# Sports Review



By the time this issue comes out the basketballers of New Ulm high school will have packed up their duds and called it quits for the 1946-47 season. Their attentions will be turned to other sports like baseball and track. The New Ulm Eagles were the darkest "darkhorse" in the district. Not even the home town paper gave us a break. Our team fought their way right down into the final game. When the team rolled over Springfield, it looked like we would have a chance for the District 10 title. Redwood was just a better team. Everybody should acclaim the team for coming as far as it did.

Redwood's sportsmanship has changed since the last season. Their team played a cleaner game. The Redwood fans are still loyal to their team, but don't let out with last year's boos and "catcalls".

A little unsportsmanship is beginning to creep into our school. Some fans are beginning to boo the officials. Let's nip it in the bud, and maintain our decent sportsmanship record.

### "Record Again"

What was to be a very close game and with Springfield picked the winner by many fans, turned out to be a high scoring affair with the New Ulm team coming out on the long end. New Ulm broke everything that night. The single player tally high, the season high, the score board [It only goes up to 69] and Springfield's heart. According to Vic Schleuder, veteran time keeper for the Eagles, the Eagle score was the highest ever rolled up by any one team. New Ulm just couldn't miss. Team percentage of shots was sixty percent, which is very good. It's very seldom a team can complete so many of its shots.

### "Mistake"

When I published a list of managers I forgot the gym team manager, Hans Brust. Let me know if I forgot anybody else.

### "Shine"

Speaking of managers did you notice the way the NU warmup basketballs shone? Before the last games, managers "Art" and "Emil" shined the balls.

### "Medals"

Winner of the "A" squad free throw contest was Tommy Hayes. Runnerup was Del Altmann. 400 gift shots were attempted. Tom hooped in 303 and got a .757 percentage. Delby's .712 average netted him 285 points.

### "Question"

The question that must be on the minds of all Eagle coaches: When will the Slocums stop coming?

### "Practice"

Springfield held a pre-game practice session on our floor before the playoffs between the Eagles and the Tigers.

### "Champs"

New Ulm may enter somebody in the state tournaments besides the Wrestling and Speech departments. Besides possible track entries, a state baseball tournament might be held. Also talked is a bowling tournament, which NU would enter.

# HAPPY EASTER

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# NUHS Bowlers Are At Work



### Jazz Singer

Believe it or not, Tom Howard, "It Pays to be Ignorant" M. C., was a platter crooner back in the roaring twenties. I came across him on an ancient "Edison" record a while ago and he was holding up the vocal end of a ragtime organization calling itself "The Jazz Babies."—Anyone want to be the first to start a fan club?

### R-r-rip

Jerry Albright really had a ripping time at the basketball tournament.—The seams of those band uniforms can only take so much, you know.

### Competition

The NUHS choir got quite a thrill out of singing with the Mankato State Teachers College choir;—especially the girls. Some of the boys in our choir were a bit surprised and shocked at the way those Mankato wolves outshone them. Their ego didn't think it possible.

### Conflict

After a bit of heated debate—mildly speaking—swing band finally decided to accept the Redwood Falls prom job. Seems there was the "we're-not-good-enough" faction opposing it against the "who-cares?" enthusiasts.

### Chloe-e-e!

If you noticed something red crawling around under the bleachers at the tournament, it wasn't your imagination; it was just Bette Brand in search of a light plug-in for the pep band's lamp.—She found it, too.

tion see Bill Dempsey or Jim Schnobrich. They refuse to crawl under the bleachers or accuse others of swiping their instruments since it has proved too embarrassing for them. Just ask any member of the band.

### A NEW FAD

Dale Tomaschko's shirt evidentially made a hit at Thursday's nights game because everyone was sporting one the next day.

### LUCKY BOYS—

The three boys who got the lucky numbers in the draw—are Denny Nelson, Dale Tomaschko and Harlan Sauer. Now they can go to the regionals at Hutch with the team.

### Niemann's Nook

(continued from page 3)

### SAUERKRAUT DAY

Did you notice all the green that was floating thru the halls on Monday? Seems like everyone's got a trace of Irish in him. But there was one loyal person in school. He's all hepped up about a Sauerkraut Day, only there's one catch—sauerkraut is green and he still may be mistaken for an Irishman!!

### A MILLIONAIRE IN THE CROWD

Would someone please tell us where Delbee Altmann works? We'd like to be able to afford to take a taxi to school too. What a life!

### COMMAND PERFORMANCE

We were hoping that Jerry Prah! would consider honoring this humble school with another one of his famous ballets. The dance he did during the Sleepy Eye game was really thrilling, beautiful and graceful. Who are we kidding?

### BARE FACTS by Jim Sturm

If women in slacks  
Could see their backs  
They'd say, "Nertz"  
And change to skirts.  
First I'd like to slam  
The one who copies may exam;  
Next, is the little skunk  
Who covers his and let's me flunk.

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# Styles 'n Wiles

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"In your Easter bonnet"  
Big hats, little hats, medium sized hats, whatever shape or size they may be, hats definitely give a gal an "air" of a lady. Come Easter Sunday, wind may blow, sun may shine or snow may fall but whatever the weather don't wear your faded out, season-old, kerchief to church. You don't know what you'd be missing.

"With all the frills upon it"  
It isn't flowers, feathers, plumes or even frills this happy Easter of 1947, but ribbons—gay plaid ones swished around the crown and meeting in a big bright bow either front or back. An old 1946 sailor that you already half promised your little sister for "dress-ups" can be revived, dusted and decorated with the gala taffeta to adorn your Easter suit. When it comes right down to really putting on the "dog" you can have gloves made to match.  
"You'll be the grandest lady in

the Easter Parade"  
Yes, you'll make a hit with every class, be it Dad or "Joe", if you spruce up on Easter Sunday, but in the right way. You've heard, kids, that over-dressing is worse than being a "Sloppy Josephine". So take the hint, dress under the wing of youth and you can't go wrong.  
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