

'The Wearing of the Green' - March 17



It'll be a great day for the Dempseys, the Clays, the Hayeses, the Ravertys and the McLaughlins come March 17th. Great, because in 400 A. D. a Joe named Pat charmed a few snakes on a little green spot in a big puddle, and founded a country called Ireland.—Here's hoping I don't meet an Irishman for a long time! This "Emerald Isle" got a few inhabitants and these inhabitants got a few descendants and these descendants are the present day Irishman's ancestors....If you take it slow and easy, you might understand it....A bunch of Mikes and Patricks got together and wanted to show their appreciation for this snake charmer, so St. Patrick's day was started. "Shure an 'tis a

great day for the Irish who will be bedecked in knickerbockers, billycocks, shillelagh-sprigs, and probably dhuheens!" [see an Irishman for translations]

If you want to hear about the character of the Irish, this might help you....Gene Schueller was sitting in the library the other day when a fellow came over and kissed her. Someone asked Tommy Hayes if he wasn't going to do something about it....[for he knew Tommy's Irish temper] But Tommy said "No."

On being asked the reason Tom said, "Shure, and would you have me leave his mother an orphan?"

Happy St. Pat's day, Irish!

GA Students Practice Teach

Vernis Olander and Marilyn Strand, seniors at Gustavus Adolphus College, at St. Peter, were at NUHS for the past two weeks, practice teaching in the the English and speech classes.

Miss Olander hails from Waconia, Minnesota, where she went through grade and high school; from there, to G. A. Vernis said she was impressed by the systematic way NUHS is organized. Our school is quite different from most she has visited. Miss Olander enjoyed working with the ninth graders and their pantomiming. Her hobby is listening to good classical recordings. She also was in the Gustavus Orchestra for two years, playing a clarinet.

Friendliness of NUHS

Miss Strand came from Marine-on-St. Croix, Minnesota, and went to high school in Stillwater; from there she, too, went to G. A. Marilyn, too, likes the NUHS school system and stated that she thinks the faculty and students are friendly and are fun to work with. Her hobby is knitting; for out door activities she will go canoeing and swimming on good old St. Croix River any day.

Both Miss Olander and Miss Strand plan to go into the field of teaching after graduating from Gustavus.

New Movie Projector Replaces Old One

A new 16 mm. R. C. A. Victor movie projector has replaced the old machine, also a 16 mm. in the auditorium.

Roy Stuhr, who is in charge of movies at NUHS states "It's a wonderful machine, but we just don't know yet how we are going to hook it up with our present sound system".

The first movies were shown February 27 at the assembly program.

54 Make Senior Honor Roll

Fifty-four students made the senior honor roll for the third six-weeks period.

Two seniors are on the "A" honor roll. They are Mary Mahle and Shirley Rolloff. Eugene Edwards, Harriet Krieger, Giles Merkel, Jean Nelson, and Hilda Treichel have an "A" average. In the senior "B" group are Ronald Albright, Eugenia Forster, Lois Kienlen, Elaine Konakowitz, Mary Jane Lindmeyer, Jerry Prael, Mary Reinhart, Violet Rueckert, Kenneth Schroeder, and Richard Schuler. "B" averages are Arthur Crum, Louis Fritsche, and Paul Sturm.

Juniors Two A's

William Dempsey and Patricia Harman, two juniors, received all "A's". Juniors on the "A" average are Norma Anderson and Carol Steinberg. "B's" are Donna Fiemeyer, Laura Gulbrandson, Myrtle Halverson, Virgil Herrick, Leona Hippert, and Loren Schultz. Those on the "B" average are Edward Dornack, Kenneth Herzog, Harriette Heymann, Ellis Jones, Dorothy Kumm, and Jack Stewart.

Sophomores One A

One sophomore, Ruth Groebner, received all "A's". Those on the "A" average are Luverne Sauer, Iris Wagner, and Marlys Swanson, Harlan Bauermeister, Bette Bucke, Patricia Hartl, Evangeline Mees, Margaret Neisen, Richard Nieman, Frederic Nystrom, Charles Olstad, and Arlyn Reinhart are in the "B" group. Sophomores on the "B" average are Corrine Olson, Frances Reinhart, Elmer Rolloff, Phelps Schulke, and Glenn Swanson.

Labor Discussion Topic

Members of the discussion club again are busy looking up labor statistics in hopes that they will be chosen to go to Lafayette to present a discussion on labor, March 10.

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Debaters Cop First Place At Regional

First place in the Regional debate tournament which was held at Gustavus Adolphus February 22 went to Virg Herrick, Bill Dempsey and Jean Nelson, New Ulm debaters.

Sleepy Eye and Hutchinson were the only two other schools contesting advancement to the state tournament. Milroy and Maynard withdrew.

In the first round Bill Dempsey and Jean Nelson on the negative debated Hutchinson affirmative. The decision went to NU 3-0.

NU did not debate in the second round, but again took part in the third session. Virg Herrick and Bill Dempsey won a 2-1 decision over Sleepy Eye.

New Ulm will attend the State tournament at The Minnesota Union, U of M March 7. In the state tournament schools may use only one team which debates both sides of the question as Bill Dempsey did in this tournament. Bill Dempsey and Virg Herrick will be those two debaters.

Prahl Will Attend Rotary Club Meet

Jerry Prahl, student body president, will be NUHS' Rotary representative as a guest of the St. Paul Rotary Club for a four-day meet starting Saturday, March 1 and continuing until Tuesday, March 4. Joe Wilfahrt will represent Trinity High School at this affair.

These two boys will meet the other 110 boys at the Y. M. C. A. when they arrive in the cities. From there they will go to their hosts' home. Saturday night they will witness the Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball game. Church services in the morning and the Ice-capes in the evening will be Sunday's schedule. Monday they will witness a session of the Minnesota legislature and meet Governor Youngdahl. In the afternoon they will tour the University of Minnesota campus and receive guidance assistance from the guidance instructors at the 'U'. The St. Paul Rotary Club will be their hosts at its regular meeting on Tuesday.

Juniors To Dramatize 'Come Rain or Shine' April 25-26

Cast for the junior class play "Come Rain or Shine" to be presented April 25-26 in the NUHS auditorium has been chosen by the class play committee. The play is under the direction of Ralph Sutherland and Tony Sellner, student director.

The play "Come Rain or Shine" is a three act comedy about a typical college girl Jac Grayson who is spending the summer with her family at the lakeshore. She is fired with theatrical ambition as soon as she learns that a summer theatre has been established nearby. Julia March, the domineering owner of the newspaper Jac's father edits, has founded this theatre to further the ambitions of her pampered granddaughter, Rosemary. Rosemary arrives to spend the summer and immediately Jac and Rosemary are at odds—over the leading role and over the attentions of Dan Lyons, the young theatre director.

Dual Casting

The cast includes the following: Jac Grayson—Shirley Kosek, Kathy Kral. Rosemary March—Audre

Woebke. Mrs. Grayson—Myrtle Halverson. Irene Holden—[to be decided]. Agnes Holden—Maryanne Herrmann, Jenine Naumann. Julia March—Jean Sahly. Helen—Elaine Siemering. Anne Barry—Harriette Heymann. Ella Stone—[to be decided]. Mrs. Sparks—Patty Harman. Dan Lyons—Bill Dempsey. Glenn Grayson—Ken Herzog. Mr. Grayson—Virgil Herrick. Dick Clements—Bud Thiede. Fred—Fred Olson.

The dual parts of Jac and Agnes will be studied for three weeks and at the end of that time, the best will be chosen by a teachers' committee.

Members of the junior class play committee are Shirley Kosek, Myrtle Halverson, Al Ganske, Tony Sellner, Jennine Naumann, Harriette Heymann, and Bill Dempsey.

The production staff includes: Student director—Tony Sellner. Stage Manager—Fred Schneider. Props—Al Ganske. Costumes—Betsey Von Bank. Prompter—Bonnie Hall. Make-Up—Dorothy Anne Moll. Call-girl—[to be decided]. Business Manager—[to be decided].

St. Regis Trio Will Present Operettas in Miniature



Marguerite Jaynes



Marie & Crafton Cleggett

Operettas in Miniature will be presented on March 10 at NUHS by the St. Regis Trio, a group of three gifted young musicians, which include Marguerite Jaynes, soprano, and Marie and Grafton Cleggett, pianist and baritone. Mr. Cleggett has made numerous appearances in light opera in Hollywood and has been heard frequently on many radio broadcasts originating on the west coast. Miss Cleggett has been appearing in concerts since she was twelve years of age and was the first pianist to introduce the piano sonata by Aaron Copeland, well known Contemporary American composer.

The Trio will perform the highlights from the best known and best loved operettas including Jerome Kern's "Showboat" and Victor Herbert's "Red Mill". Selections from "Porgy and Bess", "Vagabond King" and "Oklahoma" will also be featured.

Track, Field Meet To Be at NU May 10

At the recent meeting of the South Central conference officials at Mankato, February 24, the decision was reached to set the conference track and field meet for May 10 at Johnson Field, New Ulm.

Plan for a baseball tourney between the schools of the league were put off until the dates for playoffs for the state event are set.

A golf tournament also is planned his year.

Kaye Looks For Poetry

Sammy Kaye is offering high school students an opportunity to compete in his \$1300 National Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and a cordial invitation is extended to all students.

The First Prize Award will be \$500; the second \$200; and the third \$100. In addition to these, twenty prizes of \$25 each will be given. Winning poems will be read on Sammy Kaye's weekly **Sunday Serenade Program**—1:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time—over the American Broadcasting System network. Winning poems will also be published in the **Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry**.

Types of Poetry

Poems of a romantic nature have brought the greatest audience response, so the contest has been limited to that type. About 25 lines is a good average length.

Judges for the contest are Kate Smith, radio, screen and stage star; Ted Malone, one of the country's foremost collectors of poetry, and Vernon Pope, editor of Pageant Magazine.

The contest closes at midnight on March 27th. There is no entry fee; the only requirement is that all poems submitted be accompanied by an entry blank. Entry blanks may be secured from Sammy Kaye—607 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Niemann's Amusin' Nook

IT TOOK BRAINS

Those that helped decorate the gym for the "Woodchoppers Brawl" ought to take a course in interior decorating because scotch tape does NOT stick to hot pipes. Just ask Donna Krueger, she had to put the streamers all up again.

DON'T OPEN THAT DOOR RICHARD
You'd think that a student who's been wandering around NUHS for almost two years would know by now that not all the doors lead to the handball court, or was that just an excuse, Aggie Dittrich? At any rate, we bet the boys were surprised to see you; so to save you from further embarrassment, we suggest you get a map of the building from Miss Nieboer.

LOAFERS 'AN WE DON'T MEAN SHOES
It seems that every time a teacher comes into study to obtain "voluntary" [and we use the term lightly] help from some poor, ignorant, unsuspecting students, Miss Hein sends Jean Gasner and Donna Roberts. Is the study hall always that quiet, or does it just seem that way to us?

A PROMISE IS A PROMISE
The decorating committee got some extra help from some members of the basketball team. In fact they did most of it BUT—Denny Nelson and Delby Altmann weren't appreciated at all. That furniture was heavy enough without pushing them around on it.

SURE SIGNS OF SPRING
When the girls start talking about formals and Prom dates.
When the boys start making Prom dates.
When Sandy Sandmann switches from "flight" pants to sweat pants.
When the class rooms finally get warm.
When Jean Nelson no longer sports a box of Kleenex.
When "Beck" starts singing in chorus.
When Easter vacation rolls around.

A TRIP SOUTH
Some one had better tell Sandy Sviene to take careful aim the next time he attempts to sit down. That library floor is really hard on the southern end; but then we don't have to tell you; you learn by experience. Don't you, Sandy?

A PREDICTION
Said Mr. Herrmann to a senior watching one of our most devoted couples, "If it's this way now, how will it be in the spring?"

ON BENDED KNEE
If there are any students who have pictures they want to get into the "Eagle" be sure and hand them in to either "Honey" Ulrich or Miss Kayser as quickly as possible.

A NEW RACKET
We hear Connie Scherer is trying to embarrass all the students who came to this school from St. Mary's with a picture. It was taken when the juniors and seniors were in the 4th and 5th grades, respectively. You could have made some easy money through blackmail, Connie, or didn't you think of that?

AH! MEN!
We finally found some men in our school with some ambition—either that or they were flat broke. Seems like the Lucky 7's were hired by the railroad to shovel snow all the way into Iowa and Nebraska. They were gone for a week but are glad to be back. Now you ought to hear the fish stories they tell; knowing Al Ganske and Pete Lindemann no doubt you've already heard them.

A CONNOISSEUR OF AN ART
Are you're legs bowed? Do you look like You've been riding a horse? If so, see Dr. Louis Fritsche D. S. B. L. [doctor to straighten bowed legs]. His office is the 4th table in 6th hour study. There is no charge and he is free with his time, money, and jokes. [?]

WHO SAYS OUR PAPER DOESN'T GET AROUND?
Here's an excerpt from the Luverne "Echo". We see that New Ulm is letting the Boy Scouts run the city for a day. Trusting souls, aren't they?—You're not kidding!—

Democrats Take Lead From GOP In Opinion Poll

by 'Hansie' Brust
The question selected for polling the student body this week is "Who do you hope will win in the 1948 presidential election, the Democrats or the Republicans?"
Cross section of student body:
52% Democrats
24% Republicans
24% No opinion
Seniors:
66% Democrats
22% Republicans
22% No opinion
Juniors:
54% Democrats
19% Republicans
27% No opinion
Sophomores:
50% Democrats
30% Republicans
20% No opinion
These results are a surprise to many. The last poll that was taken three years ago gave the Republicans a substantial majority.

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Kosek's Korner

Orientation Classes Write NU Letters

Orientation classes after studying civic, health, and religious centers, recreation, education, were asked to write a letter to a friend who is coming to N U to live. In this letter the students were asked to be N U Boosters.

The following is a letter written by Renee Reim:
304 South German Street
New Ulm, Minnesota
February 11, 1947

Dear Mary,
So you're moving to New Ulm! Another glamour girl for the freshman class! Seriously though, you will be surprised to learn that we have the best big "little town" in this part of the state, I'm going to "brief" you on what New Ulm has to offer the newcomer.

You will be rather surprised to find out that you are moving to a very historical city. New Ulm was the site of the Indian Massacre in 1862. We have a lovely Indian monument on Center street, dedicated to the men, women, and children who lost their lives in the Massacre.

I go to the New Ulm Public high school. You will probably go there to. It's a very modern up to date school with well kept buildings and grounds. I'm sure you'll like the school, even if you don't feel the way I do about some of the teachers!

We have been having so much fun lately ice skating. The ice at our rinks has been just like glass. It couldn't be smoother.

Sunday's we usually go skiing and tobogganing at the Country Club. Of course there are some very gentle slopes for beginners like me, but there are plenty of long steep slopes for the more experienced. I think the next time I go skiing though, I'll take several pillows along.

We have a municipal swimming pool, where our gang has lots of fun in the summertime. What's even more fun is to have an all day picnic at the beach. There are tables, benches, outdoor fireplaces, and even wood boxes, which makes the beach a perfect spot for picnicking.

Does the town sound good now? How about hiring me for your press agent?
Your friend,
Renee



by Three Jerks

"Ruthy"
Our senior class' dark-haired-brown eyed, Ruth Grams is another french fry and hamburger lover. Sammy Kaye heads her list in the sweet and low down orchestras. Obviously listening to music is her favorite pastime. Maybe you people that "talk too much" had better curb your tongue a bit if you want to be a friend of hers 'cause that type of person is her "pet peeve". But it seems that as long as the great "Inky Dinky Doo" is around [meaning Jimmy Durante] she's in pretty good spirits.

"Misogamist"
That nickname stands for Jimmy Sturm, alias Woman-hater. It's rumored, however, that he does have one subject that's close to his heart and that is—college prep. Anyway his favorite pastime, so he claims, is studying that beat-up book. Another thing he seems to spend his time on is listening to Tommy Dorsey. "Tempus Fugit; mortem memore" is the answer I got when I asked him about things in general. In plain English for you more natural students, he means "Time goes too fast for me". Jim's birthday is March 28.

"Rita"
The tune of "Claire De Lune" played by the famous Sammy Kaye, would put Rita Gleisner in seventh heaven if she could be having this on her day of fame, meaning her birthday which happens to be New Year's Day. She likes anything that is claimed to be food or a reasonable facsimile. Answering letters is Rita's pet peeve; and to be a receptionist is her biggest ambition at the moment.

"Bette"
If you ever hear "For Sentimental Reasons" echoing through the halls, you'll find Bette Brand as the source of it all. She has a hobby of collecting pennants; but when it comes to Spanish II,—well, it's a different story! This lassie gets excited at the sight of chow mein or steak and baked potatoes. Lucky November 30, because that was the day that Bette was ushered into this world.

"Short and Sweet"
Only this time the "short" refers to a certain recent hair-do among the masses. We're speaking of Lois Kienlen, whose ambition, it seems, is to become a secretary and sit on the boss' lap! She told us that she hates to study, especially if there's some thing as tempting as a dish of chow mein in sight. Some of the other favorites of this dark-eyed gal are June Allyson and the song "Night and Day".

"Rusty"
When we interviewed this happy-go-lucky fellow, it seemed that the only answer we got from him was "none". He has no favorite song, movie star, nor hobby. He does have an ambition, however Rusty confided that it was to become a "big-shot". He also told us that people that worry and the winter season "get his goat". Russell Krebs is definitely a familiar sight around a wrestling and football squad, and not a bad one either!

"The Card"
There's fun anywhere Edna Gieseke happens to be telling one of her "oh-riginals". The Doc must have told a really "solid-sender" on her birthday, March 23, 1929, for she's been a "card" ever since. Edna's hobby is hitch-hiking and writing letters to a certain someone. She goes for any movie with Van Johnson and any song as long as Andy Russell sings it. But what really sends her is Spanish II; the question is, where?

"Ingrid"
Um, our senior class has everything, including our own Ingrid Bergman! Jeanne Gallo-way really fills that bill and would make a swell co-star with her own favorite, Dennis Morgan. Jeanne likes the new song "Bless You" and as a hobby, writes letters to—Guy Lombardo is her swing king who plays everything just right for her. Spanish II doesn't seem to have the same fascination.

"Schappe"
"Oh, what fun!" seemed to be the thing with Dorothy Schapekahn. It just has to be, to put up with anyone like Don Edwards or Jim Sturm in Social. Mashed potatoes with steak just about evens things up in "Schappe's" life; on this side of the scale is also a bag full of good music of Kate Smith, Perry Como and the Blue Barron. We might add John Payne and June Haver just to make sure everything is balanced. Dorothy's scrapbook, including those arguments with brother, Del, and her diary keeps her quite occupied while at home.

Eagles Eye

jean nelson is a good editor
as a proof reader she is a whiz
but when i write a column without capitals
i expect it to be left as is

woman of the week—
dotty ann moll did all that s in the book and now she has frank ubel on the hook after months of coaxin he is really consented

now she is purring quite contented our heart goes out to these persistent gals i feel we should try to lift their morales really gals always keep in there pluggin your fellas to the altar then you'll be tuggin

man of the week—
marcy s talent for wrestling always comes in handy anyway so says his younger brother sandy on the bus when her love joan bauermeister presents his wrestling holds come to his defense

this example is directed towards extra-curricular work you ll never know where danger may lurk you better be prepared—to coin an old phrase wrestling comes in handy—ask marcy—it pays

on-friendly time saturday our minds were concentrated when a tune to miss raverty was jokingly dedicated you re gettin jivy teacher and i ain t jis talkin guess what she requested: jus huggin and chalkin

alton bethke is minus a chisel and his desk is quite a fizzle he certainly chisled his way out of miss steen s heart the other day
our week s flowers go to the 5 handsome wrestlers the regional honors they achieved i certainly hope that they win in the state otherwise i will be peeved



Jean Huevelmann is another of Miss McLaughlin's assistant librarians. You can find Jean in the library able and ready to help you every day during fourth hour. Jean began her duties last year and she has been enjoying it ever since. She suggests that "Either Mac's office be closer to the desk or else they should have an escalator running up there". That is really a good plan. Don't you think so?

Mary O'Hara again presents a great novel in her book, "THE GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING", a rousing successor to "Thunderhead" and "My Friend Flicka". "THE GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" is an interesting story of the life of the McLaughlin family on the Goose Bar Ranch in Wyoming and of the trials and tribulations of ranchmen.

"FUTURE FOR SALE" by Adele de Leeuw tells of Joyce Andrews, college sophomore, who is suddenly faced with the problem of supporting herself and of how she takes a fashion course in New York for a career in a New York department store.

Ernie Pyle was America's greatest and best-loved war correspondent. He served in almost all theaters of war and reported the events as he saw them, honestly and without pretensions. I think you would all enjoy reading "LAST CHAPTER", which was the last book he wrote. It is the completion of the record of what he saw during the war. There are sixteen pages of pictures in this book. As you all know Ernie Pyle was killed by a Japanese bullet on April 17, 1945 on Iwo Jima Island. The books of war records that he left to benefit us, the reading public, is a tribute to the great work of our war correspondents.

Sports Review



By Herb Schaper

"Mark"

The Eagle cagers set a new scoring mark for the year at Glencoe. Previous high was during the St. Peter game when 51 points were scored. At Glencoe, 53 points were tallied. Joe Pivonka set a new individual tally high, meshing 17 counters. Eagles had a good free throw percentage, making good 17 out of 21 attempts. Jerry Pahl sank seven charity shots in a row before missing his eighth try.

"Servicemen"

Members of last year's fast stepping court aggregation are scattered throughout the world. Stan Martinka is attending St. Thomas College in St. Paul; Jack Pollei is playing with the University of Minnesota "B" team. Jack has broken into the scoring column for the Golden Gophers. Bob Niemann is also studying at the U of M. Don Eichten is serving in the army in Korea. Teammate Herb Furth also in the service, is stationed in Japan; Donald Fenske, another member is serving with the army in Japan; Charlie Herrmann is the navy in Del Monte, California. Aaron Romberg is playing with the V.F.W. basketball team here in New Ulm.

"Contest"

Every night during the remaining practice session each member of the "A" squad shoots 50 free throws. At the end of competition, the person who has made the most free throws will receive a medal. Runner-up also receives a medal.

"All Stars"

Usually after a league has finished their schedule or playing season, an All-Star team is picked. Sometimes the All-Stars play games with the league winner or against other teams. Selections for an Intramural All-Star team would probably be the following: Leo Traurig, Marv Boelter, Dennis Roiger, Louis Fritsche, Floyd Alwin, Ben Ubl, Donnie Edwards.

"Fouls"

During the broadcast of the Minnesota-Iowa game, a former Minnesota player, was asked during half-time intermission, the difference between the undefeated team of his time and the Golden Gophers of today. He answered, that the games were lower scoring and did not have quite as much "fire-wagon" style of play. As to fouls he said, "If you knocked a man out to the first or second row of seats, they wouldn't call it a foul; but if you slammed him to the fifth or sixth row, he would get a gift shot."

"Strikes"

Marv Boelter is really rolling up the "500" scores and strikes in the High School Bowling league Marv has hit 500 for three straight weeks, 523, 519, 554. During the D. M. L. C. match he crashed thru a 540 score.

"State Bound"

Five out of the Eagle wrestling squad qualified for the state wrestling meet. Ed Bloedel took second in the 95-pound class, Lee Oren in the 120, Jim Lathrop in the 133 pound weight; James Schnobrich and Henry Eckstein won in the 138 and 154. Congratulations boys and GOOD LUCK in the State.

Five Wrestlers State Bound

Five wrestlers who placed either first or second in the regional wrestling meet at Litchfield, February 22, competed in the state wrestling tourney Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1, at the University.

The five boys are Leland Oren, winner of first place in the regional and a gold medal; Hank Eckstein, winner of first place in the regional and a gold medal; Jim Lathrop, Jim Schnobrich, and Eddy Bloedel, all regional second place winners who received silver medals.

Teams that competed in the regional were Redwood Falls, Litchfield, Milroy, Walnut Grove, St. Cloud Tech, and New Ulm.

Litchfield sent eleven men to the state, all boys having either taken second or first places in the regional.

Litchfield placed high in team standings at the regional, collecting 69 points. New Ulm was second with 32 while Milroy followed with 25. Redwood Falls counted 21, Walnut Grove 16, Dassel 9, while St. Cloud Tech was held scoreless.

Gymnasts Place High Twice

New Ulm high school gymnasts placed high in two meets. On February 15, the boys placed third in the State meet and a week later they took sixth place in the Northwest meet. Both contests were held in Cooke Hall at the University of Minnesota.

It was previously announced that the Eagles took fourth place in the State meet but after a check on points, it was revealed that NU edged Worthington for third place.

Tom Pfander, NU high instructor, judged the Class A competition.

"Hi - Gals"

Says

Joan Miller

She's Here Again

This Season — Smarter Than — Ever — At

SALET'S

For Fashion Rightness

shop at

Herberger's

Department Store

"The Best In Brands"

DISTRICT 10 TOURNEY PAIRINGS

REDWOOD FALLS Mar. 4 [RF]	} Mar. 11 [RF]	} Mar. 13 [RF]	} Championship Mar. 14 [NU]
BELVIEW			
WALNUT GROVE Mar. 4 [NU]	} Mar. 11 [NU]		
MORGAN			
ECHO Mar. 5 [RF]	} Mar. 12 [RF]		
WABASSO			
LAMBERTON Mar. 5 [NU]	} Mar. 13 [NU]		
GAYLORD			
SLEEPY EYE Mar. 6 [RF]	} Mar. 12 [NU]		
GIBBON			
FAIRFAX Mar. 6 [NU]	} Mar. 13 [NU]		
WINTHROP			
SPRINGFIELD Mar. 7 [RF]	} Mar. 12 [NU]		
MORTON			
FRANKLIN Mar. 4 [NU]	} Mar. 7 [NU]		
NEW ULM		SANBORN	

Matmen Lose Two Wrestling Meets

New Ulm's wrestling squad lost two meets in preparation for the regional and state meets. On February 14, Litchfield swamped the local matmen 36 1-2-6 1-2; and on February 18, Redwood Falls won from the Eagles, 23-20.

The second defeat by Litchfield wasn't quite as bad as the first in which Art Crum was the only winner for NU. In the second meet, Ted Stoltenburg pinned Dilley of Litchfield and Hank Eckstein drew with Johnson.

Two pins were registered in the Redwood meet, the Cardinals taking both of them.

Eagles Win One, Lose Two

Glencoe District 12 contender and Redwood Falls entering District 10 competition swamped the NU Eagles on two successive Fridays to hand the Eagles their sixth and seventh loses of the year. New Ulm evened the Sleepy Eye series by downing the Indians 47-28.

Sleepy Eye Dropped

Jerry Pahl was high scorer against the Indians by meshing 16 points. Tom Hayes and Joe Pivonka netted 10 apiece for the Eagles while the Indians hot shot was Zimmerman with 11 points.

The Eagle Bees also evened their series with Sleepy Eye by swamping the Indian "B" squad 29-14.

February 14, the Eagles traveled to Glencoe and came home on the short end of a 61-53 score. The District 12 "B" team also took a close preliminary 26-24.

Individual scoring went on a rampage in the contest with Welch and Hawe of Glencoe going hot with 23 and 16 points respectively. Joe Pivonka meshed 17 points for NU with Hayes following at 16 points. Roberts of Glencoe scored 10 points.

Redwood Wins Again

Redwood Falls, strong District 10 squad, took the Eagles for the second time 51-42 while the Card "B" tripped the Junior Eagles 22-19.

Springfield Tips Eagles 38-36

Springfield slid past the New Ulm Eagles Tuesday night, February 25, by a meager 38-36 edge.

Joe Roiger, Springfield guard, sank the game winning bucket with less than 30 seconds of the game remaining. New Ulm held a 35-29 lead with four minutes left but Springfield went on the offensive to come out on top by two points.

Springfield held a single point lead at the end on the first stanza but NU eeked out an 18-18 deadlock at intermission. By the third bell, the Eagles had taken a commanding 31-25 lead but they blew in the final quarter by scoring only 5 points.

Jim Staley of Springfield took high scoring honors with 13 counters. New Ulm's Pivonka sank 12 while Schmid of the Tigers and Altmann of the Eagles each made 8.

The New Ulm "B" dropped the prelim 34-23. Gramentz, Tiger "Bee", scored 18 points while Charlie Brust, N U, was second with 12.

GIANTS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS SET

Final Standings:

	W	L	TP	OP
Giants	5	1	158	121
Bums	4	2	150	153
Red Sox	4	2	152	137
Cards	3	3	145	110
Tigers	2	4	127	173
Yanks	2	4	141	160
Cubs	1	5	102	121

The Giants, captained by Marv "Red" Boelter took the intramural league championship by beating Cards in their last game of the year.

In a night of upsets, the Cubs won their first intramural tilt of the season, by dumping the Cards 21 to 19. Cubs trailed at the opening quarter, but pulled into a half-time lead. The Cubs held the Cards scoreless in the third period, with a few minutes left to play, till the Card rally. The rally tore down the Cub lead to two points. Open shots under the buckets, missed by both teams, could have won the game for the Cards.

The Yanks called up a 34-23 victory over the Tigers. Center Fritsche kept up his scoring spree, dropping in 15 points. Ganske looped in 14 points for the losers.

The Giants out-scored the Red Sox in the final periods to gain a 38-22 victory. Roiger of the Giants scored 17 of their 28 points as they beat Fritsche and drew 28 to 22. Louis sank 13 points. Red Sox lost their second straight game losing to the Tigers 25-22. The Bums came from a 7 to 4 half-time score to score a 19-16 victory over the Cubs.

Hank Scheid kept seeping thru the Cub defense to score six quick points to pull the Red Sox back into the ball game and on to a 24 to 19 victory. Scheid meshed eight points. Don Kraus, Cub center scored 12 for game high. Benny Ubl and Leo Traurig scored 12

The District 10 tourney schedule has been issued by the District officials. Competing in the tourney will be 17 teams.

Redwood Falls and New Ulm will be hosts to the tournament, with one game being played at each host city every night of the elimination tourney. Exceptions to this are the Franklin—NU and Walnut Grove—Morgan games to be held at New Ulm, March 4 and the District final affair at New Ulm, March 14. All games will start at 8:00 p. m. except the Franklin—NU game which will begin at 7:30 p. m., with the Walnut Grove—Morgan tussle following.

There is no sub-district tourney this year in District 10. The winner of the district tourney will enter Region 3 eliminations.



By Char Ulrich

The senior-hi volley-ball tournaments are just about over. I think the girls had fun playing. The juniors won over the seniors Monday night. So, the two junior teams will compete for championship. The juniors should be given a pat on the back.

"What's the matter, seniors?" This is the first championship game you've lost since we were freshman. I suppose there wasn't enough backing for the team.

Junior-hi tournaments will begin after the senior-hi teams are finished.

Next tournament games for senior-hi will be basketball. I'm betting on the seniors for this. Let's show them, should we seniors? I know we can do it. I think the famous saying, "we did it before and we can do it again," fits us pretty well. Now, I'm not bragging a bit, you have to admit we've done some good things in athletics.

Girls, we will not go to St. James for a playday. The administration feels it is best not to go. We should all agree to this, for the difficulties involved in this are complicated. But, let's thank St. James for inviting us.

Well! See you in gym sometime.

points apiece to offset Robert Isenberg's 17. The Bums led all the way, winning 32-30 over the Tigers. With Dennis Roiger pacing the Giant attack, the Giants rolled up a 27-17 victory over the Cards.

The Giants drew a bye in the playoffs. The Cubs tangled with the Red Sox, the Yanks were meeting the Bums. Giants played the winner of the Bum-Yank game on the 27th. On March 3, victors of the Card-Tiger, Cub-Red Sox will battle for the right to play in the championship game on March 7.

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Home Ec. Students Develop Skills

by Donna Krueger

Sniff! Sniff! That's what every student was doing as they ambled along the hall last week, because the senior boy's home ec. class was having a big feast. The menu included: steak or ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, sliced tomatoes, bread, milk and luscious apple pie. Doesn't it sound good? Gals, let's grab one of these fellas quick. Just think of what good wives they'll make, some day. Although, I've heard tell that they don't do their home ec. homework at home. I wonder how they do it.

The planning, preparing and serving of a meal will be the project of six chosen boys next week, while the rest of the class will observe, and then criticize.

The 12th grade girls have also been preparing meals. One thing nice about home ec. is that the students can eat the food, too. Second thought, I wonder if sometimes that is so nice.

That's what's cooking in Miss Westling's classes, so now for Miss Severson's. The freshmen girls are studying fabrics and have been collecting scraps of various kinds and are putting them into a scrap book. They also have been working on dress designing.

The sophomore girls are now sewing woolen or rayon skirts. Later on they will make jackets to go with the woolen skirts or tops for the rayon skirts for a two-piece dresses.



Al Jolson's rising popularity among teen-agers has spread to NUHS. When Fritz Olson came to the costume dance in blackface, he looked so convincing you almost expected him to drop to his knees and break into a "Mammy" routine.

The band members put weeks of hard work into their concert, but the fun we get out of putting something like that on is worth the effort.

For instance: Mr. Halling: "Straightening the bell" is musical slang meaning to blast your instrument out of shape by over-blowing.

Charles Brust: Yeah, look what happened to mine.

Who was the little stinker that dedicated "A-huggin' and A-chalk-in!" to Miss Raverty on "Friendly Time" the other week?

Orchestra is certainly getting modern lately. It's rehearsing "Begin the Beguine" and will probably use it at the music festival.—If we can teach "Korny" Kornmann how to syncopate, that is.

For the first time in about four years, our formerly all-boy trombone section has been glamorized. She's a blond little Swede from Lafayette named Marlys Swanson, and—well, as that old saying so aptly puts it, and here I quote, mind you, "Arf, owooo, etc.—"

Fri Le Ta To Give Talent Show

Fri-le-ta talent show, an annual event, will be presented to the student body by the club members for an assembly program, March 21.

According to Shirley Roloff, chairman of the program, some numbers include a comical skit, musical numbers, humorous readings; undoubtedly there will be more, because the program hasn't been definitely decided as yet.

Shirley would like to have the members who have talent, and are interested in the show, to see her as soon as possible.

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And with March coming in like a lion and going out like a lamb—Got our fingers crossed—you'd better be careful of those ill winds. Leave your kerchiefs, scarves and mitts out of mothballs for awhile yet. "And Mary (or Joe), do you have your overshoes on?" Seems we've heard that before!

"Easter Parade"

Yipe! Get out your Easter bonnets! Easter isn't so very far off! And after Easter comes Prom time and after Prom, graduation! O my! Such a lot to wait for. Pastels are still best for Easter suits, and shorties and hats of the same color are pretty ok

"She's a Big Girl Now"

Did you ever get the urge that with every coming year as you get one year older, you want to feel it, act, it, and make others notice that you're a big girl now? That's why this year you'll join the Easter parade with one new article. A brand new "suitcase". In other words a darling leather purse with a long shoulder strap to match your favorite wide belt.

"Ship Ahoy!"

Here comes the Navy—what's left of it—With those blue pea coats and those cute little "flat-tops". The Soph boys form quite a crew ambling down the "deck". [Minnesota street, that is]

"The Wearing of The Green"

Sure and 'tis the Irish in us coming to light. Come the 17th and we expect to see ye Irishmen all bedecked in kelly, your native color. Of course, there's no written law stating that the Heines, Swedes and even Arabians can't wear green that day, also.

Parting is such sweet sorrow, but this is an exception—Erin go bragh.

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