

## 'Sadie Hawkins' Day to Be Observed Dec. 5 in NUHS

Dance Sponsored By Graphos Will Be Held In Small Gymnasium

Shirley Kosek

Hey kids! Don't forget the Sadie Hawkins dance on December 5. It will be in the small gym and will be sponsored by the Graphos staff. Every one in senior high is welcome—in costume.

Originated by Capp

Everyone knows, I'm sure, where Sadie Hawkins' Day originated. Al Capp, the cartoonist, started it and now every one is trying to help him keep it up. On this certain day every girl gets her man! Whether she has to drag, beat, borrow or buy him, she picks him out and drags him to the dance. Of course girls, you also realize that on this special day you have to foot the ticket to the dance and feed him afterwards. You come in costumes and compete for the prizes which will be given to the best-dressed characters there. Come in your worst and you'll be the best-dressed person at the party.

Swing Band to Play

Music will be furnished by a big name band—the high school swing band—and the dance starts at 8:30.

Besides doing something for yourselves—having a good time—you'll be helping others; for all proceeds from the dance will be used to buy CARE packages. These packages will then be sent to needy families in Europe.

Remember—You're welcome.

## Maiquez, Hailing From Spain, Teaches NUHS Spanish, Latin

by Patty Hartl

Mr. Maiquez, our new Latin and Spanish teacher, was born in Murcia, Spain. His father, Gines Maiquez Cortes, was a newspaper reporter, and his mother, Gloria Machirant Soler a superior teacher.

When Mr. Maiquez was two, his mother died and he lived alone with his father for five years until another blow struck the home. While Gines and his father were studying together one evening, his father died, probably from a heart attack. From then on he lived at Trun and San Sebastian near the French Frontier with his aunt.

Studied in Valencia

For many years he studied at institutes and universities at Valencia, Spain. In 1935 he received his Bachelor of Arts degrees at the institute of Luis Vives and in 1940 at School of Education, both in Valencia. For his Master of Arts, he studied at the School of Letters and Philosophy in 1941. He did special work, some of it of a post-graduate nature, on classical languages, philosophy and theology at Pias schools of Valencia. After translating several Latin works, he wrote several essays on Latin classics and proved the importance of Latin.

Married Seven Years

After finishing most of his education, he married Rosita Gimeno and has been married for seven years. They have three daughters, Rosita, six; Marybelle, four; and Marisa Louisa, ten months.

On August 10 of this year, he left Spain to fulfill his great desire of coming to America. The ship "Marquis de Comillas" left the Spanish port and landed in New York City ten days later on August 10. After a short tour of New

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## Girls' Home Ec Holds Style Show

"Fashion styles of the future" were emphasized at the style show presented by the girls' economic classes, Friday, November 21, at 4:15 in the auditorium.

In an opening address Miss Audre Olson, clothing instructor welcomed the mothers that were present. Girls of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades then modeled 75 garments that were sewn in class. This was followed by an exhibit of clothes that several of the home ec. girls had purchased.

The seventh and eighth grade girls clad in pajamas gave some choral recitation, succeeded by a story on fashion, read by Dorothy Brandel.

Miss Olson then gave a summary of the latest fall and winter fashions and announced that the mothers were invited to refreshments in the cafeteria.

The program was concluded with a piano solo by Myrna Scott.

## New Ulm High School Shows Four Promising Young Photographers

Flash! Watch the birdie! NUHS has four budding photographers, so look pleasant please.

Fred Olson, senior photographer for the Graphos is the first one interviewed. He started his hobby two years ago November. A story in one of the first issues of the Graphos tells of an award he won in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune photography contest. A creative urge and the lack of something to do is the reason he chose photography. Fred spends from six to eight hours a week on the project and figures he has spent around \$600 since he started.

'Flip' is Busy

Lanky Flip Schulke, a junior started his hobby in June, 1946, just because he wanted to take pictures different from those than can be taken with just an ordinary camera. Flip with his "Federa, Flash" covers most of the athletic contests and important events. He doesn't develop his own pictures because he feels that this takes too much time.

Another photographer is James Dittrich, sophomore, who began his career in December of last year. Jimmy always wanted a flash camera so he bought one as a Christmas present. He develops his own pictures and spends from two to three hours a week on this hobby.

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## Seniors To Graduate In White Array

White caps and gowns, instead of the usual purple caps and gowns, will be worn by this year's senior class for their graduation next spring.

The idea was first brought up in the Senior Congress and then taken to the homerooms for a vote. It was passed by the vote of 60 to 18 in favor of the white caps and gowns.

At the same time the seniors voted on whether or not to wear caps with their gowns, for some seniors felt this was an unnecessary punishment. However the majority of seniors wanted to wear the caps for it was voted 75 to 5 in favor of them.

The rental fee for the caps and gowns will be \$2 as usual.

## Spelling Champ Will Be Named In Assembly

Thirteen students representing thirteen home rooms are entering the spelling bee to be held in the auditorium on December 5, to determine the school champion.

These home rooms and representatives are: Miss Raverty's—Mary Niehoff; Miss Olsen's—Geraldine Slaybaugh; Mr. Halligan's—Mary Lee Wilson; Mr. Ness's—Elizabeth Furth; Miss Steen's—Lois Wallner; Miss Kayser's—Richard Groebner; Mr. Harman's—Norma Anderson; Mr. Maiquez's—Reene Reim; Miss Treadwell's—Robert Lamecker; Mr. Nicklasson's—Curtis Boettger; Mr. Olson's—Henry Neison; Miss Wuopio's—Joan Bauermeister; and Mrs. Franklin's—Vreela Muller.

Of these contestants, Richard Groebner was last year's spelling champion, winning the gold medal, and Harry Neisen represented a junior home room.

## The More You Look The Less You See.

Magic and sleight-of-hand will keep New Ulm High students in suspense as Russ Charless performs some of his magic tricks, on another of the Minnesota Lyceum Programs which will be presented on December 1, at 11 in the high school auditorium.

## Students Hear Band Concert

The high school band presented a concert in assembly on Monday, November 4. It included the following selections: Parade March No. 1; Talon Rouge Overture; Tea for Two; I'll See You Again; Tuscanas March; Romeo and Juliet Selection; His Honor March; Chipnecas; Idle—Woodwind Quintet; Flute Solo—Ruth Groebner; Alouette.

In January the band will present the same concert for the public except for a few additions.

On Monday, November 17, the Junior Band and the ninth grade Choir presented a concert in junior high assembly.

The orchestra, senior high chorus, and girls' ensemble are working hard in preparation for the Christmas program.

## Eaglet Will Edition Under Donna Nelson

Staff members for the junior high school paper, the Eaglet, have been selected and plans are under way for the first edition.

Miss Wark, junior high English teacher is staff adviser. These are the editors on the staff: Donna Nelson, editor-in-chief; Lois Newirth, assistant editor; Dorothy Campbell, art editor; and Cleo Harming, sports editor.

Besides these students, there are 29 reporters.

## Eagle of '47 Given Excellent Rating By N.S.P.A. Critic

## 'Circus' Will Be Theme For '48 Yearbook

Harriett Heymann, Editor in Chief; Shirley Kosek, Associate Editor; Audre Woebke, Copy Editor; Charlie Groebner, Business Manager; Fred Olson, Photographer; and Dorothy Ann Moll, Art; have been chosen for the annual staff of 1948 by Miss Steen and Miss Kayser, the advisers.

The theme will be "The Circus" with many trainers, our teachers, ring masters, our principal and superintendent, acrobats, clowns, jugglers, and midgets all under the "big top", our school.

There will be many features "in the spotlight" and many "star performers". Candid camera shots will be the "side shows" with a few extras as "monkey business".

## Fri-Le-Ta Club Holds First Business Meet

Drawing up a constitution for the Fri-Le-Ta Club was the main issue discussed when this group held its first actual business meeting of the year on Wednesday, November 19, in the cafeteria. A committee of seven was selected by President, Kathy Kral, which will draw up the constitution and present it to the members at the next meeting.

Julie Paro, a junior, presented a short talk on German relief and told how the club could help the Europeans in this crisis.

A financial report was presented by the treasurer, Shirley Kosek, who urged the members to get their dues paid by the first of the year.

A club song, club colors, date of meetings and requirements for the Fri-Le-Ta pin were some of the other issues discussed before the meeting was brought to a close.

The constitution committee consists of Donna Fiemeyer, chairman; and Mary Herrmann Senior; Mary Wilson, junior; and Renee Reim Claire Liesch, and Virginia Tyrrell, sophomores.

## Proceeds From Dance To Go For Worthy Cause

by Beryl Siebenbrunner

If you go to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, you will be helping a worthwhile cause—you will be sending CARE packages to poverty stricken people in destitute areas of Europe.

Do you know what organization is behind the CARE packages?

22 Agencies Are Members

Twenty-two American welfare agencies—representing leading relief, religious, co-operative and labor groups, handling the huge relief work, organized the Co-operative for American Remittance to Europe Inc., better known as CARE.

The CARE packages were first Army surplus, with enough food in each for thirty balanced meals. They were stored in warehouses in Europe for on-the-moments' delivery after purchase by an American.

\$10 Includes Postal Cost

Now the contents of the 21 1-2 pound food package has changed somewhat in articles of food, sub-

## Yearbook Entered With Sixty-nine Others From Throughout the Nation

Congratulations are in order. A rating of first class, or excellent was the award received by the 1947 Eagle, after being judged by the critics of the National Scholastic Press Association, in competition with other yearbooks throughout the country.

All yearbooks entered in Critical Service are classified according to type and enrollment of school before judging begins. In the NUHS enrollment group, there were 69 books judged.

Giles Merkel was editor-in-chief of the 1947 Eagle, and Miss Alice Steen was the faculty adviser.

Among the various ratings, the Eagle received a perfect score of 100% on the plan of the book; a superior for coverage; and an excellent for layout, editing, arrangement, quality of pictures, and printing.

There is only one higher rating than first class, and that is All-American, a rating that is earned by very few yearbooks.

## Graduates of '23 Hold Anniversary Reunion in Spring

New Ulm High Schools' Class of 1923 will hold its 25th anniversary reunion sometime in spring. The exact date is not yet known.

At a meeting held at the Silver Latch on November 8, eleven former classmates, headed by Clarence Rolloff, of Montevideo, gathered to plan the event. Roy Gebhard, New Ulm, was chosen chairman of a committee of ten, all from New Ulm, who will proceed with plans.

## Art Class Helps In Play Presentation

The art class helped in putting over the senior class play. Last week they spent most of their class time in drawing and coloring scenery and posters for the play.

In the previous weeks they have been studying illustrations and architectures with illustrations furnished by Mrs. Paro. This type of work is to prepare them for future drawing.

stituting for Army surplus, a broader selection based on suggestions of leading nutritionists; this includes seven pounds of enriched white flour, one pound of high-protein braised beef; one pound of liver loaf; egg powder, chocolate, coffee, soap, sugar and especially shortening. It will cost an individual \$10 to send such a package including ocean freight fee.

CARE, which puts 40,963 calories in each package, has agreements with fourteen countries, which are Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Austria, the American, British and French zones in Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Eire, Poland, and Rumania to send the packages to individuals in these countries tax, duty and ration free and that they will receive police protection until delivered.

Clothing is Vital

There is also a package of woollens in which is material for one

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**THE GRAPHOS**



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**Teamwork Good  
Up Until Now**

by  
Ginger Tyrrell

Teamwork is necessary in a democracy. It helped change the United States from a few colonies into one of the most powerful nations in the world. Teamwork has opened new fields in science and government.

**Christmas Seals**



The 1947 Christmas Seal showing a hard-working team of oxen pulling a load of Christmas trees illustrates the spirit of community teamwork that has helped carry on the fight against the "killer".

*... Your Protection Against Tuberculosis*  
Sale Opens Nov. 24

On November 24, the 41st annual sale of Christmas seals opens in Minnesota and in the nation, to raise the funds necessary to carry the fight against T. B. in our town, state, and country.

December 1 is the 38th anniversary of the sale of the seals in Minnesota. On December 9, 1907, the first seal went on sale in Delaware. The Christmas seal was the idea of Emily Bissell. She believed that something should be done and can be done about T. B. In forty years with the help of "teamwork", T. B. has been reduced from first to eighth place as a cause of death in the United States. Emily Bissell was right



and she was just one of the members of this team.

**Double-barred Cross is Symbol**

The double-barred cross of the National Tuberculosis Association appears each year on pamphlets and posters. At Christmas time you see it on the Christmas Seal. Although the picture changes, you will always find this cross. It is the symbol and registered trade-mark of the National Tuberculosis Association. It serves as an emblem under which the people fight T. B.

The sale of Christmas seals is the only support of the campaign to wipe out T. B. The team work of everyone is needed to make it a success.

**Best Informed**

If Joanie were a mercenary sort of creature, she could go into business—blackmail—for she is, by far, the wisest and best-informed of all of us with in these four walls. She has seen every class come and go for over twenty-five years. She has no doubt heard more problems of all kinds than Dorothy Dix herself. Everyone piles their troubles on poor Joanie, but none realize that they are confiding in her.

If Joanie would speak, she could tell enough to fill the best "human interest" story ever written, but we needn't worry, Joanie won't talk.

**Statue is Permanent**

It would be fitting and proper for Joanie, who has watched over us every day that we attended New Ulm High School, to be present on graduation night when we say "so-long" to school and everyone attached to it; but if we want to say good-bye to Joanie, we'll have to make a trip to second floor. She won't come to us, that is sure. The statue of Joan of Arc will be a permanent figure in N.U.H.S. for years to come.

**Joan Still Dignified  
After Many Years**

by  
Kathy Kral

When you gaze on her stately figure, sitting so poised in the midst of all the hustle and confusion, you wonder just how she manages to maintain her dignity.

**1947 Model**

With all the characteristics of today's modern young women, Joanie displays strictly up-to-date taste in her ensemble. Her two-piece dress is styled with a peplum and the new length; a shoulder-strap bag is draped carelessly over her left shoulder, and on her bare feet, the remains of some practical joker's painting job can still be seen. Her make-up, applied in days past by a so-called artist, was long ago worn off; so today she sits, wide-eyed and attentive, as traffic breezes past her.

**Big Feet-----Belonging To Seniors**

This senior guy's name is Arion Reinhart. Life's so swell, to him it's a lark.

He likes roast duck plus all the trimmings, and graduating from S. D. State will bring him winnings.

Tex Beneke and "Near You" are tops with him.

Bette Davis sends him in a spin, Dick Haymes to him is a pip

But how he hates that Little pink slip!

Lois Wallner's favorite food is lemon pie. Alan Ladd, says she, her favorite guy. Guy do Leo is her favorite band.

If people weren't conceited, life would be grand.

She spends her extra time just thinking—And all the boys at her are blinking.

Betty Grable, said he, is my favorite dish, Driving a Liberty Cab, my ambish.

School, he says, is his pet peeve.

But he'll take "Maid-rites" anytime his hunger to relieve.

Women, to Marcey Sveine, are fine. And he'll listen to Tex Beneke any time.

She hates nose people—as she looked straight at me.

With a certain guy from Lake Crystal, she'd like to be.

Steak and French fries are her favorite food

Guy de Leo and "That's My Desire" puts her in a dreamy mood.

Being a telephone operator will bring her fame.

Lois Schmitz is this gal's name.

Studying, he says, is his pet peeve.

But this, I say, is hard to believe.

Betty Grable and Tex Beneke to him appeal.

Chicken is for him at any meal.

He likes "Civilization Song"

Loafing for him rings the gong.

Vernal Schulz has no particular ambition,

But I'm sure any goal he sets will be won.

Dale Schlottman's loves roast duck;

Hunting, too, when he has good luck.

He says his pet peeve is girls

Yet when he sees Laraine Day his head swirls.

He'll join the navy; give up his vest—

Harry James to him is best.

**Writing An Editorial**

Ever stop to think just what goes into writing one of those droll editorials that always appear on this page. Well, here it is:

**The Time:** About 5:00 on last Sunday afternoon [It must be remembered that the editors of this rag make up this rag on Sunday afternoon. Their work usually ends at 6 o'clock]

**The Scene:** The Review office where the birth of this newspaper is taking place. The problems are being talked over by the editors when...

**Woebke says:** Say Ken, that reminds me. You still have to write an editorial for the Graphos.

**I Wonder**

Who likes "coons" better than women! Why Curt Larson always runs instead of walks home.

Why some girls still haven't heard that skirts are being worn longer instead of shorter this year.

Why people bother to read this corny column!

**Bouquets 2**

The Home Ec classes and Miss Olson on such a swell style show.

The girls' posture was a credit to Miss Mueller 'cause she showed them how to walk properly.

**No Schuz**

Betsy Von Bank had to run around school in socks during 5th and 6th period on Thursday because some wise person picked her shoes up in the small gym and put them in the piano.

**Presents!**

Some of these avid Stan Kenton fans were made very happy last week when they got down to Mankato to see and hear their idol play. He was good, but hearing June Christie was better! Much more to look at I guess!

**No Kidding**

From what I hear [and it's all heresay] Ellie Jones is madly in love. At least he gets ribbed enough about it at play practice.

**Honest!**

There certainly has been some wonderful improvement made by the swing band this year. They really sounded swell at the Teen Age Dance.

**Open Door Policy**

Have you been down to see the Youth Center yet? It's open for business now

**Let Us Be Thankful**

You've read the headline and you are now reading the first sentence of this editorial, so you might as well finish reading the article.

It's on Thanksgiving. What have you to be thankful for? Now don't laugh when you read the answer to that question. You can be thankful that you're getting report cards tomorrow—yes, that's right. You are very lucky indeed that you are getting report cards. Now don't come around and say you'd rather have the teacher keep the darn things because you know yourself that's not true.

"And what's so good about report cards? I don't need 'em!" Well, that's all you know about it. Have you ever stopped to think what those reports mean to you? They signify your education. By your reports you can prove to people that you're not as stupid as you look.

"All right, so reports tell people I've got an education. So what good is that education?" Here's the answer to that one. Just think what kind of a time you would have in this present-day America if you didn't have an education. So, you see those reports aren't such pests after all, are they?

You have plenty to be thankful for, just thinking of the report cards. That's all.

**Herzog says:** What? Say, I thought the Journalism class was taking that over this time.

**Woebke:** Oh, they were, but they didn't seem to get around to it. They were so busy getting the copy together.

**Herzog:** Well, I don't see why you have to assign it to me. After all, you're the editor-in-chief of this paper.

**Woebke:** Listen Herzog, I've already written two news stories and you haven't done a thing yet for this issue. Why, I even wrote your subheads for you.

**Herzog:** Well, that's not my fault. Miss Kayser usually sees to it that I've got the copy which has to be headlined.

**Woebke:** That still doesn't excuse you. Listen, I'll make a bargain with you. You write one and I'll write one.

**Herzog:** Okay, I give up. I'll write one. But you've got to tell me what to write it on.

**Woebke:** Gee, Ken, I haven't the slightest idea on what you can write. I don't even know what I'll write on.

**Herzog:** Say, I just got an idea. Boy, you wait until you see that editorial in the morning.

And, well, I wrote this to take up space instead of the editorial.

**Chip's Carvings**

and improvements are to be completed in the future. Everyone is welcome.

**Porky P. "How'd you make out in exams?"**

Jerry H. "Just like Napoleon, I went down in history."

**Eclectic**

Two ghostly sheets are mighty proud One's short, one's tall and lanky.

The tall one's passing out cigars, His wife's just had a hanky!

**A Query**

Mr. Nicklasson, someone wants to know why you make three certain boys do "burpees" during the 4th hour on Tuesday and Thursday.

**No Kidding**

The Senior Class play calls for two hams. But when someone asked Mr. Halligan where he was going to get them, he replied nonchalantly, "Oh, you needn't worry, there's plenty of that on the stage! What am I saying? I was on the stage at the time!"

**Monte: "What are you reading?"**

Audre: "It's a book called "What 20,000,000 Women Want."

Monte: "Let's see if they spelled my name right!"

**Listen underclassmen**

If after a day's work in school, You get dizzy in the head

Take a tip from the Seniors And—Drop dead

**'Sa Truth**

Mary Green and Bill Dempsey really had quite a time at play practice—but it seems Billy got the worst of it because he finally got Mr. Halligan's sympathy when he told her to quit picking on him. Guess she just got to be too much for all!

# Eagles Will Open Basketball Schedule Against Sleepy Eye

## New Ulm Will Attempt To Avenge Defeat In Last Year's Opener

New Ulm's basketball team under Joe Harman, travels to a foreign hardwood when they tangle with the Sleepy Eye Indians in the season opener tonight.

Last year the Indians, employing a zone defense, clipped the Eagles at Sleepy Eye 32 to 25. The Boniebers also lost the preliminary 25 to 23.

Returning to Coach Roy Gilbertson this year are veterans, Don Lambrecht, Red Guldager, Myron Zimmermann, Chet Grundemann, and Kermit Lyslo. The greatest loss through graduation was Dave Schneider.

Graduation losses suffered by New Ulm were Joe Pivonka, Tom Hayes, Arlo Becker, Rich Schuler, Jerry Prah and Jerry Kraus.

The game is the first for both schools.

### The complete schedule:

- November 25 Sleepy Eye AB there
- December 6 DeLeSalle A home
- 12 St. James AB home
- 12 St. James AB home
- 19 Fairmont AB there
- January 9 Waseca A there
- 13 St. Peter AB home
- Nov. 25 Sleepy Eye AB there
- Dec. 6 DeLeSalle A home
- 12 St. James AB home
- 19 Fairmont AB there
- Jan. 9 Waseca A there
- 13 St. Peter AB home
- 16 Hutchinson AB home
- 23 Blue Earth A home
- 30 Redwood Falls AB home
- Feb. 3 St. James AB there
- 6 Springfield AT home
- 10 Sleepy Eye AB there
- 13 Glencoe AB there
- 20 Redwood Falls AB there

## Shattuck Opposes Eagle Grapplers In First Mat Meet

Shattuck will be the first opponent of the N.U.H.S. wrestling team when they meet December 13, here in New Ulm.

So far, four meets have been scheduled, with Litchfield and Shattuck; but there will probably be matches with Redwood Falls, Hutchinson, Milroy and possibly Fairmont. It is reported that other schools are starting wrestling this year, so there will be other matches. The scheduled matches are: Dec. 13 Shattuck, here; Dec. 19 Litchfield, here; Jan. 23 Litchfield, there; Feb. 7, Shattuck, there.

### Proceeds From Dance (Continued From Page 1)

adult's suit or two suits for children. Also included are two blankets with instructions for making clothes from the cloth. Another package contains 17 yards of assorted dress and shirting materials. Along with the material come necessary equipment such as thread, buttons, and scissors.

Speed is CARE'S guide word. They have distributed since April, 1947, 60,000,000 pounds of food to 2,000,000 needy families. Now they estimate that they can expand to 50,000 orders per day.

### Packages Are Appreciated

Do CARE and individual donors receive any kind of thanks?

You bet they do. Thousands of letters stream in from Europe to tell the donors how much the people have enjoyed and needed these heaven-sent packages. Some families in New Ulm are cutting down on their Christmas shopping in order to send more and more packages to these people, for they think the letters of thanks they will receive will mean more to them than a new fur coat or car.

The admission fee to the dance is your contribution. Don't let the sponsors of the dance, much less the worthy people of Europe, down.

## Gym Squad In Triangular Meet On Dec. 13

Tom Pfaender's gym team opens their season December 13 when they meet Fairmont and Worthington.

Twenty-two members are working with Tom including Phelps Schulke, Red Groebner, Roy Brey, Ralph Kraus, Chuck Gerland, Charles Olstad, Norb Swartz, Jim Stewart, Arbn Reinhardt, Floyd Stolt, Darwin Mielke, Chuck Niehoff, Arlon Schmidt, Jerry Dittrich, John Wolf, Luverne Arndt, Doyle Schneider, and Sanfield Dittbenner.

- The gym team schedule:
- Dec. 13 Triangular Worthington and Fairmont
  - Jan. 10 triangular Worthington
  - 17 Rochester there
  - 24 triangular Fairmont
  - 31 Rochester there
  - Feb. 7 Mankato TC there
  - 14 State meet at University
  - 21 Northwestern at University

N.U.H.S. BOWLING LEAGUE		
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Wolvernes	8	4
Badgers	7	5
Bophers	6	6
Goilermakers	3	9

### H. S. Photographs (Continued From Page 1)

by James likes to take landscape pictures best of all.

### Fixsen is Youngest

The youngest of our picture-takers is Roger Fixsen, a freshman. Roger started with some old photography equipment his aunt had given him about three years ago. He devotes about three hours a week on this project and spends an average of \$2.00 a week on it. Roger has had little coaching in this art, but rather started from a book. It takes lot of experimenting to get the right angle and position for taking shots as Roger found out. He takes mostly still shots like portrait and landscape pictures, but later on he will take action shots.

The Graphos and the Eagle will not have to look far for photographers.

# Sports Review



by Herb Schaper

This is a little late but there wasn't enough room in the last issue of the Graphos, but probably is interesting enough to have printed this issue.

### Football History of Past Eleven Years

In an eleven year span from 1937 to 1947, the pig skin teams of N. U. H. S. have won 41 games, lost 36 and tied five; for a 500 percent of all games played.

The biggest score New Ulm rolled up on a certain team was the 1945 69-13 romp over Sleepy Eye. The biggest score rolled up against the Eagles was this years 34-0 loss to Fairmont.

New Ulm has scored points to the opponents in the eleven year period.

### Records With Schools:

	W	L	T	TP	Of	Percent	Won
Springfield	3	0	0	104	13	1.000	
Arlington	2	0	0	37	0	1.000	
Tracy	2	0	0	66	12	1.000	
Glencoe	6	3	1	142	103	.600	
Sleepy Eye	5	2	2	191	91	.555	
St. James	6	3	2	136	91	.545	
Waseca	2	2	0	39	51	.500	
Blue Earth	1	1	0	25	12	.500	
Hutchinson	5	6	0	129	114	.454	
St. Peter	5	6	0	90	122	.454	
Redwood Falls	3	8	0	87	93	.272	
Fairmont	1	4	0	32	103	.250	
Marshall	0	0	1	0	32	.000	

### All Opponent Team

Remember, last issue the team was going to pick an all-opponent team. Well, here it is: Hutchinson placed 4, Waseca 1, St. Peter 1, Glencoe 1, Blue Earth 1, and Fairmont 3.

- LE Krause of Waseca
- LT Clasen of Hutchinson
- LG Froemming — Hutchinson
- C — Hutchinson
- RE Johnson — St. Peter
- RT Meyers — Fairmont
- RE Callahan — Hutchinson

- QB O'Hara — Glencoe
- LH Meland — Blue Earth
- RH Anderson — Fairmont
- FB Simons — Fairmont

### "Hayes Predicts"

Since DeWayne "Wiener" Hayes predicted the football season with only two errors out of eight tries, and all predictions were cast at the beginning of the football season, we're asked him to pick the basketball season, too.

Hayes will be picking the games as an ordinary person, not being prejudiced to either side. Just because he picks some team over New Ulm, that doesn't mean "Wiener" has no school spirit. He'd take a bet with anybody that New Ulm could and probably would win. He'd much rather see his predictions miss if the New Ulm Eagles could pull an upset, and be plenty happy about it. So don't get the idea that Hayes is a enemy of N. U. H. S. DeWayne will predict for every issue. That gives him a chance to pick the games more accurately. If the Eagles pick up after each game, bigger chances for Hayes, if not—well, here's his first predictions:

### Sleepy Eye

"Losing six members of the district ten team—the whole first string—isn't going to help New Ulm. Sleepy Eye will have loads of regulars back to employ the zone defense of their "pea-size" court. Eagle teams have always found it hard to win at Sleepy Eye. Experience tells—Sleepy Eye by 12 points.

### De La Salle

"With about a 1000 boys to choose from, De La Salle should have a good team. The Eagles will improve but not enough. New Ulm loses their first game with a team from the Twin Cities in three years—De La Salle by 14."

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Notes in the News

Band Sporting Dance Pieces

New Music

Well, all you swing fans can settle down to nice, slow, dreamy music which the "Band" has received. These include: "The Man I Love", "How Soon", and "Cecilia". The next time you'll be able to hear these tunes will be on December 5, at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Pep Band

A pep band for our coming basketball games is being organized. About 25 members will be playing the school songs and other marches and good selections.

"Liz is a blushing"

Miss Anderson seems to have quite a bit of trouble with the choir, which is to be directing their attention to her. The other day Liz was talking to Bud [who else?] who was standing in back of her—Miss A. asked Liz to turn to the front, although she understood there was difference in faces and the person.—Funny, eh!

Funny People

Mr. Strang thinks so many funny things happen in band and choir that he can't keep any in mind. He certainly wishes one of us would be in his position sometime and then we'd realize why, if we suddenly looked at him during a selection, he would be laughing.

Mr. Maiquez (Continued From Page 1)

York, he left for Chicago, and then for Minneapolis. He stayed in Minneapolis for about a week and then came here, to New Ulm, to start a year of teaching.

Studying for Degree

He has been kept very busy with the new and different students. Besides teaching, he is studying for his Doctor's degree. Other than that he has started a novel called "Agridulce" or "Bittersweet", the story of a man who is always looking forward in life for happiness and never achieving it.

Mr. Maizues hopes that his family will be able to join him here next summer.

X-Change

Dear Readers,

Many of you have noticed the basket filled with exchange papers on the table in Miss Kayser's room, but how many of you have stopped to read these papers? Probably a minority. This column will endeavor to choose some jokes, articles, and ideas from the papers. So those of you who haven't read them may also enjoy them. The following have been taken from some of the exchange papers we have received so far.

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Advice:

It is a very smart man who said, "Never tell a teacher where to get off unless you are a bus driver."

Renton High News Renton High School Renton, Washington

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Gift Suggestion:

George: "Well Tom, What are you going to give your brother for Christmas this year?"

Tom: "I really don't know, I gave him the measles last Christmas."

The Cardinal Fulton High School Atlanta, Georgia

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Ain't the Truth:

If little Red Riding Hood had lived today,

The Modern girl would scorn her. She only had to meet one wolf, Not one at every corner.

Roosevelt Standard Roosevelt High School Minneapolis, Minnesota

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The Broadcaster, Mound High School paper, has purchased a \$289 Speed Graphic Pacemaker Flashbulb Press Camera by sponsoring dances, selling cameras, toys and using last year's student council money. This camera will improve their pictures for their annual and help establish a better N S P A rating for their Camera Club.

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Recipe for Love:

9 dates  
18 smiles  
12 hugs  
1 delicious kiss or more  
Mix: 2 lbs. of teasing  
4 lbs. of squeezing  
2 dozen kisses  
Add: 4 lips pressed together closely, kisses and squeeze alternately—serving in the dark  
Temperature: Hot enough for love.  
Frosting: Beat it when Dad comes or he will ask if you want a cup of coffee.

Serves: Only two.  
Signed,  
Experience  
Central Hi Lites  
Waseca High School  
Waseca Minnesota

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Congratulations to "the Pepster", Central High School at Crookston, Minnesota, for winning All American honors for their last years publications.

Knitting New Subject For Home Ec Girls

Well, now that the style show is over all the home ec. classes are back to normal.

The seventh and eighth grades are talking about grooming.

The sophomores are knitting mittens. The juniors and seniors will start knitting in a few weeks, but now they're working on dress trimmings.

Miss Olsen's adult classes are talking about Christmas centerpieces and Christmas home decorations and also gift wrapping.

In case you've been wondering where those good odors a recoming from, it's from the goods department.

The boys made fruit cake last week and will soon start making pies.

The juniors are doing some party baking and the freshies are baking cakes.

Your Chum One Of Your Great Assests in Life

By a Senior

People say that it is not good for one to be alone. No, it isn't and those people that are alone, completely alone, are deprived of one of the greatest assets of life. They don't know what a wonderful feeling it is to be able to go to someone who can understand their troubles, their problems, their sorrows, their joys, and their great expectations.

Chums Very Close

That's what my chum is to me and I am the same to her. Sometimes we are closer to each other than to our own parents. It is because of this close relationship that we mean so much to each other. Although we disagree on some things, we have learned to understand and accept each other's different views.

Because we are opposites, we try to help each other with our faults. At first it was not easy; but we talked it over and decided that it would be better if we told each other about our peculiarities. We have both profited by it. It is amazing how much we have taught each other.

Many Quarrels Ensur

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Did you ever stop to think about how difficult it is to write a column on one subject every two weeks? I have! In fact I think of it every two weeks! Every once in awhile I run plum out of subjects and today, ladies and gentlemen, is one of them.

Because of this circumstance will gaze around my study hall in search of a victim. Miss Mueller, you are my first "subject."

Have you noticed the darling tailored and dress suits that our snappy, gym teacher wears. She always wears platform heels which are flattering to any fem'.

Another shipment of those white things must have arrived. Lots of students are sportin' their new white school sweaters. What a contrast to the 'older ones which need a dose of suds before they'll look like new again. Bud Brey, I see is sportin' four service bars. That's a record, fellas.

The Senior boys didn't feel ill or didn't get those "dress-up" streaks for nothing. Every time you ran across one who was all "slicked-up" it was because the lad was meeting his doom and breaking the camera after school. You really looked nice fellas. "Why Don't You Do This More Often?" [universal question]

The girls who took part in the style show last Friday all had reasons to feel mighty proud of their accomplishments. Janie Fesenmaier's aqua wool with the darling big bow across that part of the anatomy used to sit on was just the cutest thing!

Study period is over, I have a column, and every one is happy except probably one—You, poor reader.

Love an' lollypops!

Dotty Dunn

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