

'We Shook The Family Tree'

Five Boys Place In FFA Contest

Five members of the F.F.A. crops judging team placed fourth at Windom, Saturday, April 3. They are now qualified for the state crop contest scheduled for University Farm, May 17 and 18. La Verne Schugel placed first in a field of 80 F.F.A. judges with almost a perfect score. Marshall placed second and Worthington ranked third.

5 Members Represented

The members that attended the contest along with Mr. Fier were La Verne Schugel, Leon Fritsche, Vernon Kitzberger, Marvin Metzgen and Norman Sauer.

Of the 14 District Ten Teams that entered, New Ulm was one.

Congratulations, Mr. Fier, for the wonderful work you and your boys have done!



Photo by Flip Schulke

CAST FOR THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY. Left to Right, front row: Carol Current, Mary Lee Wilson, Betty Crone, Corrine Olson. Back row: Jerry Hamann, Mary Niehoff, Eugene Sandmann, Lila Wilson, Curtis Larson, Marlin Dalmann, and George Glotzbach. Missing is Patty Hartl, who was absent the time the picture was taken.

Is Comedy Juniors Choose To Be Presented April 23-24

Four NU Students Enter NFL Meet In So. St. Paul

Four representatives from New Ulm high school's speech department were entered in the National Forensic league district tournaments on March 29 and 30 in So. St. Paul. Only local representative to place was Bill Dempsey who placed first in original oratory.

Dempsey advanced to the finals by sweeping through two preliminary rounds. In the first round, Bill defeated Marilyn Mason of Mankato to take first place and a trophy awarded by the league. This trophy will be placed in the New Ulm high school trophy cases near the auditorium.

Joan Bauermeister, Richard Wagner, and Virgil Herrick were the other three New Ulm representatives. Joan was entered in memorized oratory and Virg competed in the extemporaneous speech division. In the debate eliminations, Bill and Virg, as a team, won two out of three debates. However, the fact that Richard and Joan did not have the same record kept the squad out to the finals.

Alwin Is April Rotarian

Floyd Alwin has been chosen Rotarian for the month of April. Floyd is very much interested in music activities and participates in chorus and band. He also is engaged in intramural sports and is a member of the scholastic honor society.

Annual Phy Ed Show Coming

New Ulm high school will hold its annual physical education demonstration program on Friday evening, April 30, at eight o'clock in the New Ulm Public high school auditorium. Both junior and senior high school students will have a chance to show their skill.

Boys from the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades will participate in drills, pyramid building, and apparatus, mat, and trampoline work. Selected groups from the eleventh and twelfth grades and the gym team will give demonstrations. The seventh and eighth grade girls will do aesthetic dancing; the ninth grade animal imitation relays; and the sophomores, calisthenics. Junior girls will present folk dancing and the seniors will have marching and rhythmic exercises.

Speech Department Takes Five Students To Regional Meet

On April 21, the Little 10 principals and superintendents will hold their regular meeting in New Ulm. The principals will discuss high school contests and awards, and there will also be a state wide committee report on the responsibilities of high school principals. The superintendents will take up the matter of teacher replacements.

Miss M. Kayser, Miss J. Treadwell, and Miss J. Wark attended an English teachers' conference at the University of Minnesota last Friday afternoon and Saturday. Methods of teaching more effective democracy and world citizenship was the topic.

Because city elections were held on the April 6, the boys Phy. Ed. group had their first outside workout.

Virgil Herrick, Mary Lee Wilson, Ellis Jones, Richard Wagner and Patty Harman traveled to the Regional speech contest at Renville, with their instructor, Mr. Halligan, on April 2, 1948. Virg received a superior rating. On Friday these same speech students presented an assembly program for the senior high.

April 8 was the date for the first try-out of the Thursday sings worked out by the student council and Miss Lois [Continued on Page 4]

Annual Spring Music Festival To Be Held In Redwood Falls

Six New Ulm High School Groups to Compete With Two Schools April 17

Fairmont, Redwood Falls and New Ulm will compete in the annual spring music festival in Redwood Falls on Saturday April 17.

New Ulm's program including band, orchestra, choir, girls' ensemble, brass sextet, clarinet quartet and a number of solos, is as follows: **Piano Concerto, No. 2 [Theme]**, Rockmaninoff; **Hungarian Dance, No. 5**, Brahms, Orchestra, John F. Strang, conducting; **La Fiesta**, Guentzel, Brass Sextet; **Romance from Concerto No. 1 [Horn Solo]**, Mozart, Lloyd Kornman; **Chorjic Song [Lotus Eaters]**, Deems Taylor; **Prentense**, Clokey, Girls' Ensemble; **Ariso [Cello Solo]** J. S. Back, Myrtle Halverson; **A Mighty Fortress**, Arr. W. B. Olds; **All In The April Evening**, Arr. Nobel Cain; **Lullaby**, Clokey; **I Won't Kiss Katy**, Smith - Aschenbrenner, High School Choir, Lois Anderson, conducting; **Valley of Laughter [Soprano Solo]** Sanderson, Iris Wagner; **Scherzins [Flute Solo]** De Lorenzo, Ruth Groebner; **Tambourin**, J. Rameau, String Quartet; **Concerto in D Major 2nd Movement [Violin Solo]**, Seetz, Carolyn Held; **People Will Say We're In Love**, Arr. Pappas; **Oh What a Beautiful Morning**, Arr. Pappas Mixed Ensemble; **Andante Cantabile**, Beethoven, Clarinet Quartet; **Kilfer's Special**, W. H. Kiefer; **Cole Porter Songs**, Arr. Russell Bennett; **Stars and Stripes**, Sousa, High School Band, J. F. Strang.

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Local FFA Student Takes Second Place At Albert Lea Show

Twenty F.F.A. boys and Mr. Fier motored in Mr. Brand's bus to the Spring Barrow Show at Albert Lea Saturday, March 20. They saw all the hog exhibits in the morning and entered the judging contest in which 38 F.F.A. members from Minnesota and Iowa took part. Albin Zollner won second place. Eugene Thomas, Stanley Schugel, and Harlen Sauer ranked tenth, twenty-eighth, and twenty-ninth respectively. These boys received medals given by the Albert Lea Lion's Club. In the afternoon they attended the Swine Institute.

March 5, La Verne Schugel spent the day at the Farm Forum sponsored by the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Nicollet. He represented our local F.F.A. chapter.

Fri-Le-Ta Club Holds Boy-Girl Party In Gym

Fri Le Ta held their annual boy-girl party on Saturday April 10, at 8:30 P. M. in the small gym. Invitations for the big event were issued to all senior high boys. Those in charge of sending the invitations were Jean Gasner, Pat Hartl, and Donna Roberts.

The entertainment committee consisting of Julie Paro, Clara Pivonka, Mary Lee Wilson, Betsy Von Bank, and Vreels Muller arranged the music for dancing, phonograph style.

Those on the food committee were Mary Green, Liz Furth, Germaine Backer, Laura Gulbrandson, and Arline Hamann.

The inevitable clean up committee had at the helm Bette Crone with Marilyn Lehman, Loretto Herrick, Mary Ellen Sisco, Donna Sandau, and Carol Green as assistants.

Audre Woebke was chairman of the decoration committee. The other members were Jo Ann Knutson, Joan Bauermeister, and Beverly Kuester.

Sophomore Play Chosen

Reading the lines of a play rather than memorizing is to be the experiment of the sophomore class when they present their one act play within several weeks, under the direction of Miss Alice Steen.

"Gorgie Porgie", a comedy, which calls for a cast of eight people is the play to be given.

Home Ec Students Try for Bread Baking Honor

All home economic students from the ninth to twelfth grades inclusive, will compete for honors in the NUHS Eagle Roiler Mill Bread Baking contest on Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22.

On Wednesday the ninth and tenth graders will try their hand at bread baking and the eleventh and twelfth grade pupils will start on Thursday.

Mr. Stan Patzke, and Mr. Sanford act as judges.

Mary Lee Wilson, George Glotzbach to Take Lead Roles in Cast of Twelve

"We Shook The Family Tree", is the Junior class play to be presented on April 23-24. It is a comedy in 3 acts taken from the popular book by Hildegard Dolson.

Hildegard is trying desperately to get a date to the prom, but it's almost Saturday night and no one has even hinted. She wins the school debate with an impassionate plea against drinking; but instead of attracting boys with her brains, she convinces everyone that her father is a horrible drunkard.

In the meantime her mother takes action, and asks Freddie—the one boy in school whose parents force him to wear knickers—to take Hildegard to the prom. Hildegard would rather die than go with Freddie!

Of course the entire household is in an uproar until the end when a happy solution is reached that solves Hildegard's problem.

The cast from the play consists of Mary Lee Wilson as Hildegard Dolson; George Glotzbach as Freddie Shermer; Lila Wilson, Jill; Curt Larson, Bob Dolson; Eugene Sandmann, Jim; Mary Niehoff, Sally Dolson; Betty Crone, Paige; Marilyn Dallmann, Mr. Dolson; Corrine Olson, Mrs. Dolson; Jerry Hamann, Mr. Shermer; Carol Current, Mrs. Shermer; and Patty Hartl, as Ellie Mae.

The production staff is as follows: **Stage Managers** — Charles Brust, Assistant — Harlan Bauermeister, **Student Director** — Richard Niemann, **Assistant** — Julie Paro, **Business Managers**—Flip Schulke, Assistant—Iris Wagner.

Poll Proves Seniors of 1948 Don't Lead 'Lazy Men's Lives'

by Lois Schmitz
Graphos Staff Writer

Did I overhear someone say the senior class is lazy? Well you're badly mistaken, because 43 out of 109 seniors are doing part-time work in business and other places in town.

Take a bow girls; you've got the boys out numbered 22 to 21 which goes to prove who is lazy. Here's a list of our ambitious seniors and where they are working.

Floyd Alwin—Alwin's Electric Co., Norma Andersen—Gambles; Harold Apitz—Apitz Filling Station; Sylvia Bassett — Silver Latch; Jeanette Bauermeister — Union Hospital; Jack Bloedel—Yellow Cab; Edna Brey—Mrs. Charles Veeck; Leatrice Drill—Eibners; Jerome Dietl—Pat's Cleaners; Jack Frederick — Eyrich Plumbing; Jeanette Gag—Snow's Hatchery; Walter Grams Western Union; Charles Groebner — Reliable Drugs; Kenneth Herzog — Epple Drugs; Jean Huevelmann—New Ulm Theatre.

Delores Hulke—Eibners; Bessie Johnson—Silver Latch; Lloyd Kornmann—Dakota Hotel; Shirley Kossek — Eibners; Dorothy Kraus — Lyric Theatre; Ralph Kraus—Kaiser-Frazer; Esther Kretsch—Mrs. Pieser; Bernice Litfin—Silver Latch; Donald Lonien—Kloeckl and Penkert; Charles Malby—Radke Sash Co.; Roland Menk—New Ulm Theatre; Dorothy Ann Moll—Girl Scout Office; Fred Olson—Olson Drugs; Arian Reinhart—Muesing Drugs; LaDonna Roepke—Wool-

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President of The Council Must Fill Qualifications

With the end of the school year approaching fast, there are so many things that are going on. One of the most important of all these activities is the nominating and choosing of a Student Council president.

Some students are under the impression that all that needs be done is the voting for the person whom you like best. But it goes much deeper than that. The person you choose for this office must have "something on the ball" for that person represents the school to visiting students, visiting speakers, and visiting entertainers. Visitors taking the student council president as their example, formulate their opinion of the entire student body.

A list of proposed qualifications which the person chosen for the office should fit has been drawn up. The president should fit all these:

1. An Average "C" student [at least]
2. Interested in all and a participant in some extra-curricular activities.
3. An effective speaker—have poise.
4. Ability to cooperate with fellow students and faculty.
5. Ability to direct others without giving offense.
6. Ability to organize and continue working at a task.
7. Have courage, friendliness, honesty, sincerity.
8. Have consideration for others.

Of course, there is no power than says that such a plan must be followed; but a president having those qualifications would more likely get things accomplished than one who had only a few or none at all.

Tradition has been in our school to pick a boy for the post. However, this also need not be followed. Perhaps a girl would fill the post much better than any boy ever could.

Picking that person is up to you, the student, however, so use your own judgement.

No Coasting!

Just imagine! Only thirty-six days of school left and because of this students are beginning to slide downhill. What is the reason? Students tell themselves that they can't improve their record in such a short time. Maybe they can't but there is still a chance to show the teachers they have the ability and willingness to make the best of their studies. Don't lose interest in the school, but make the most of the last seven weeks by striving to your utmost capacity for perfection. The seniors who are graduating are in the worst predicament of all. It is rather hard to keep on the upgrade if all through the year their chart showed a continued slump. Since now is the time to make or break your present standing in NUHS, don't lose faith, but advance onward to a higher level.

X-Change

Dream Faculty Drawn Up By Waseca Paper

Eight students of Mankato High School gained membership into Quill and Scroll, an international honorary journalism society, on February 26. Walter Mickelson, editor and owner of the New Ulm Journal, was the guest speaker at the membership presentation program.

Winthrop Hi Lites, the Winthrop High school publication, has also been admitted to Quill and Scroll.

DREAM FACULTY:

- Principal—Donald Meek.
- Dean of Boys—Betty Grable.
- Dean of Girls—Larry Parks.
- Girl's Glee Club—Bing, Dick, Frank, and Perry.
- Girl's Sports—Cornell Wilde.
- Boy's Sports—Esther Williams.
- Dancing—Gene Kelly.
- Psychology—Ingrid Bergman.
- Spanish—Carmen Miranda.
- French—Pierre Aumont.
- Latin—Costello.
- Speech—Donald Duck.
- Good Looks—Boris Karloff.
- Textbook—Looney Tunes or Batman.
- Oh, well—it's only a dream!

Central Hi-Lights
Waseca High School
Waseca, Minnesota

Sightseeing

Down The Main Hall

Chalk up another for Georgie!!
Miss Raverty: What do you know about hormones?
George G.: Mr. Harmon?

Audre W.: Now I know I'm losing my mind. I just saw a house go past the biology windows.

Ah, Spring must be here at last; Shirley Kosek actually got to chemistry early!!

Rich. Niemann, Swede Nelson, and Sandy Sandmann threw money all over the stage at play practice one night. They had sold 97 tickets in three hours.

Peace Declared!!
Wheww—at last the big battle is over and through the clearing smoke the battered juniors may be seen dashing through the halls, as the prom plans begin to roll.

You all had better begin to act like ladies and gentlemen since the theme is a smooth southern showboat. Rich Seifert and Iris Wagner are co-chairmen of the decoration committee.

The food committee headed by Dorothy Malby and Evangeline Mees promise a mouth watering meal but haven't disclosed just what it's to be.

The program committee plans to carry out the hostess idea again this year and they have already ordered the invitations. Ruth Groebner is chairmen of this committee.

For Music Lovers

Attention Music Lovers: There will be openings in the band and orchestra next fall for anyone wishing to begin on an instrument at this time. Now is a fine time to start because you will have all summer to practice. It's not too late for even juniors to begin and especially not for freshmen and sophomores. Several people started about four or five months ago and are playing in the senior high band. In fact, they played the concert Sunday.

There are many advantages to playing in the band and orchestra; band and orchestra concert programs, marching at football, basketball and baseball games, points, etc. The marching band will begin rehearsals in a week or so for a baseball game on May and for the next football season.

If you are the least interested,—and I know there are at least 75 in the Junior and Senior high school with better than average talent—see me now. J. F. Strang



Guess I had to be clearly original this week. Mac had to go home because her mother became sick. It's just like having half the library gone. I'm sure we all hope she returns soon. Then we can hear that familiar, "Let's have it quiet in here."

Mrs. Tyrrell surely did a good impromptu job. I wonder how many of us could step into a job we knew nothing about, as well as she did? Thanks, Mrs. Tyrrell, for a good job.

- Here are a few of the newer books.
1. The Divided Heart—Lewiton—The story of the emotional development of a girl, and how she reacts.
 2. Canadian Spring—Jaques—A nature loving family describes their trip into the Canadian Rockies.
 3. Ranger—Strong—Story of a sea dog with the Royal Mounted Police.
 4. Fiesta Colt—Farwell—A mystery story involving a palomino colt.
 5. Assorted Sisters—Means—Tells the story of a teen age girl and her problems.

During vacation I read Moby Dick. It is a good book on old-fashioned whaling. The way they do it now is considerably simpler. There was only one thing I didn't like about it. I read all four hundred pages, and I couldn't figure out how it ended. I read the last chapter three times, but to no avail. If anyone can help me out of this predicament, I would appreciate it.

Memories

Memories, memories! The football games, the basketball squad, the track meet, the junior class play, debate, the prom, award night, and last of all—graduation. All these things that seem so insignificant now, in later years will be—memories.

Classes which graduated before the war, I'm sure, will cherish one more memory—their senior return. Is it possible that graduating classes of the future may also have this pleasant thought impressed in their mind?

In case some students are not acquainted with the senior return, let them read on. It is an act of appreciation on the part of the seniors for the juniors who put on the prom for them.

If such a dance—a formal affair—would again be instituted in N. U. H. S. it would add one more chapter in our "Encyclopedia of High School Memories."

What Is It? Where Is It? Why Is It?

One—swish! Two—swish! Three—swish! Four—swish! On and on until 106. Boy! what a job. From first, to second, and then finally to third. I'm exhausted. I never imagined there were that many. In every place imaginable, in the halls, in the class rooms, in the lavatories, and in the offices. Everywhere! And the things a person finds in them. Well! Love letters from Mary and Pee Wee, Germaine and Knute and many other burning flames pouring their hearts out on paper; notes to friends, incidentally what do Betty Watchke and Betty Grams have to say everyday?; class notes, orange peels donated by Dale Tomashko, gum, and many other very interesting things. If a person would rummage through these,—you're probably guessed it by now—waste-paper baskets—he could acquire a lot of information.

Imagine, four tons of paper are collected in the average school year from these baskets. During the war it was baled and given to the paper drive; but now at the end of each day it is collected and burned in the incinerator. Don't you envy the janitors having to empty all of the 106 baskets?

Just Like a Woman:
Traffic Cop: "Listen, Lady, didn't you hear my whistle?"
Lady: "Yes, but you're wasting your time—I'm engaged."
Lincoln Torch
Lake City High School
Lake City, Minnesota

Chip's Carvings

To Leo
Leo made a bet,
For 7 months Jo couldn't collect.
But one Friday night late—
Leo felt great!!
And Jo will collect—you bet!!

Getting Old, I guess!!
It certainly seems funny to see the "younger crowd" taking over at the Teen Age Dances. Three-fourths of the kids at the dance Saturday night were freshmen. One thing we did notice was all the new Easter outfits—and they all had the 'new look'.

Every Little Bit helps
Everyone seemed to help Donna Roberts throw her housewarming party, and all those who could find room danced. It seems some of the "new friends" they met at the state tournaments dropped in, which made it nice for some of the girls. Huh, Donna?

Truth At Last
Here's part of a conversation that took place between Audre Woebke and Benny Seifert. Benny was telling Aud about his girl—the one in Mankato that is—
Benny, "Yes, and she lives on 3rd street."
Aud, "She does? I usta' live on 5th."
Benny, "Oh! That's way out in the sticks."
Aud, "It is not, it's two blocks further."

Generosity???
Betsy Von Bank and Kenny Herzog created quite a sensation when they arrived at the last "Teen Age" together. But now it can be told; they

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Thursday April 1—April Fools Day!! It certainly was a fool's day. Miss Raverty Patty, Audre, Bernice Litfin all fell for the same joke. Tony Just had a gadget which you were supposed to hold up to your eye and not let any light get in. It made a dark ring around your eye when you turned it. They really fell for it. Monte was supposed to have been fooled real good too. Seems it had to do with a telephone call. I had a call that day too. It was supposed to be from the police, but I'd like to know who the imposters were.

Friday April 2—At the Regional Speech Tournament Ellis Jones changed his order from Squirt pop to orange. I guess he thought that the Squirt was too strong. At least that's what Mr. Halligan and Virge Herrick told him. There were really lots of kids at "Gone With The Wind."

Saturday April 3—There was a Teen Age Dance. The Swing Band played and it was really good. I wonder why the boys don't come earlier. Most of them come when the dance is half over.

Sunday April 4—It was really like spring today. Patty Harman, Audre Woebke, Betsy Von Bank, and I all started out on a hike. Betsy went home to sleep before we ever got started. I think we spent more time on Harman's front steps than we did walking. Corrine Olsen and Valaria Timm were walking too. Aren't we ambitious?

Monday April 5—No school this afternoon. I really got hungry in school. I don't think I was the only one though, 'cuz 6th hour study was certainly restless.

not only had Bud Thiede's blessing but also his car.

Corridor Comment
Made by Duke Lonien when he came out of Assembly last Tuesday was—and I quote: "Ij made me so mad!! I knew only 9 quotations!!" Now who's kidding who?

'Sa Truth
By now most of the kids are back in trim—that is to say all those who saw "Gone With The Wind" are. You should have seen the positions some of the kids got themselves into while sitting in the theatre for almost four hours.

Spies??
Why were all the Senior boys striking in Miss Olson's room on Monday?

Here We Come!!
Now that the kids are back from the state tournaments, they're all eagerly awaiting the music festival at Redwood.

Little Willie
Little Willie hung his sister; She was dead before we missed her. Willie's always up to trix, Ain't he cute? He's only six!

A Warning!
There are surprises in store for some people on the night of the prom. Some of the girls are starting a new fad at N.U.H.S.—that is—if they don't get cold feet!

Ninety Students Report For Spring Sports Program

Track Squad Entered In Indian Relays; Eagle Nine Opposes Fairmont

About 90 spring sport hopeful participants are working out under coachs Joe Harman [track], "Hank" Nicklasson [baseball] and John Molstad [golf] in daily drills to prepare for opening games and meets.

Indian Relays April 17

Joe Harman takes his thin-clads to Mankato for the Indian Relays on April 17. Veterans returning for another year of cinder competition that participated in the Region are, Miler-Virg Herrick, who set a new record for the mile in District competition; Marv Rempfer, shot, high jump, and pole vault; and Khalil Mansoor, the relay and dash event. Other vets are Curt Larson, Chuck Malby, Walden Thiede, Jim Prokosch, Fritz Nystrom, Bob Schmidt, Eugene Sandmann, Marcy Svienne, and Gerald Weise.

The track program:

April 17 Indian Relays at Mankato

April 24 Blue Earth Inv.

April 29 Triangular with Springfield and Gaylord.

May 8 South Central at Mankato

May 15 District Ten at Redwood Falls

May 22 Region Three at Marshall.

Coach Henry Nicklasson is trying to round into shape his squad for the opening game.

One Returning Regular

Jim Clay will probably be the nucleus around which the team will be formed. He is the only regular returning from last years' squad. Some of the boys who saw some action last season are—infielder Del Altmann, LaVerne Schugel, pitcher-outfielder Charles Brust, Jack Frederichs cater and Bob Cox also a catcher or infielder.

Baseball Schedule:

April 22 Fairmont, away

April 26 Blue Earth, here

April 28 Springfield, here

May 3 St. Peter, here

May 10 St. James, away

May 17 Waseca, away

15 Report For Golf

Gulf tutor John Molstad has 15 golfers working out under his direction. No definite meets are yet scheduled but the South Central and several dual meets are being considered.

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by Herb Schaper
Graphos Sports Writer

In the March issue of the "Maroon and White Log", Springfield's school newspaper, the District Ten basketball tournament was criticized. The paper stated a need was shown for democratic management. Their main arguments came from local people who were unable to see some of the district games. These people criticized the use of the gyms, the sale of tickets, the band problem, seating of teams officiating, allotment of host tickets, and a few minor details. Also they complained of the setup of New Ulm and Redwood Falls playing all their games at home. Loopholes can be found in almost every one of their criticisms, although there are one or two worth mentioning.

If Springfield would have the outspoken backing of the other schools in the District their complaints would be justified but since only Springfield and one or two other schools are behind them and the majority still believe the situation is being handled in the best possible way, does not the majority rule in a Democracy?

Mr. M. A. Lynott, New Ulm high school principal, said, "The present situation, even though it isn't perfect, is the best solution to current tourney problems." He continued, "If Springfield builds a gym large enough to handle those who wish to attend, they, too, would be given the dubious honor of entertaining the District 10 basketball tournament and trying to please everyone."

Baseball—Track

Spring is here, and a young man's fancy turns to baseball, track, golf, and tennis [among other things]. Spring should be the best sport season for NUHS this year. Nothing exceptional can be expected, but both the track and baseball teams could come up with some surprises.

"Vaultin' Marv"

Heading for a successful season in pole vaulting is Marv Rempfer. Last year as a junior he participated in the high jump, shot, and pole vault. He went to the region in the jump and the shot. His highest vault last year was 9 ft. 9 inches. Marv may be entered in the relay this year. His pet event is the shot.

Sophs Take Volleyball Tourney



CHAMPION VOLLEY-BALL TEAM. Left to right, front row: Don Boelter, Raja Mansoor, Ed Metzen, Nubbs Schwartz. Back row: Harlan Sauer, Jerry Weise, Bob Schmit and Marv Metzen.

Winning the first two games of the best two-out-of-three games match, the sophomore volley ball team took the intramural championship with a victory of the seniors.

Rostered on the sophomore team were Harlan Sauer, Bob Schmidt, Jerry Weise, Don Boelter, Marv Metzen, Norbert Schwartz, Raja Mansoor and Eddie Metzen.

Playing with the seniors were Mike Zangel, Bob Metzen, Earl Johnson, Bill Dempsey, John Mielke, and Floyd Alwin.

G.A.A.

Kittenball, Tennis Next On Schedule

Spring's here, and according to Miss Mueller that means the tennis and kittenball seasons are here. They will start as soon as we finish the basketball tournaments. We'd also like to have tournament games for these sports in senior high if there is time. Last year there were quite a few girls who reported for kittenball and we want just as many this spring. There were not so many for tennis but we expect more to report. Miss Mueller wants most of you girls out on that field, "hit or miss".

The big day for senior and junior high will be April 30, the date for our "Gym show". Every class has some act to do and they've been practicing them under the patience of Miss Mueller.

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Notes In The News

Local Musicians Try A Hand At 'Waxing'

Is that what we sound like? The band and choir were making some recordings the other day. Maybe now we will try to improve the faults we found in listening to the records.

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What's tops in hits?

It seems the top tunes in the hit parade are: "Now Is The Hour" and "Beg Your Pardon." "Four Leaf Clover" still is rating, but is losing its popularity.

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How soon?

Many members of the music department are looking forward to the Music Festival which will be held in Redwood Falls on April 17. If we look back two years, I think we all remember we ere guests of the Redwood Falls high school. This time when we go there, the seniors will especially try their best to pull down superior ratings, so that they may always remember that great day.

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She Can?

So far I have learned of one advancement in the beginning violinists. Pat Harman can play "Home, Sweet, Home"!!!

Odds and Ends

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Anderson. If students are interested in these programs, they try to make them a success.

Eddie Johnson, a representative of Gustavus Adolphus, will meet with all seniors who are interested in attending college on April 21.

The final Minnesota Lyceum program will feature Harry C. White, on April 30. Mr. White will present demonstrations on electricity.

Mr. J. Molstad, a junior high teacher, who is connected with the Visual Education Association, is arranging for a schedule to be made of all films that will be shown next year.

Last Tuesday Mr. H. Nicklasson attended a meeting at Springfield to complete District 10 baseball plans for this year.

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'Grand Old Grads' Back In N. U.

The streets are full of old familiar faces these days. Many of the alumni who were serving our country are returning. Most of them are soaking up the enjoyment of being out of service before starting college next fall.

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Some of these are Herb Furth, whom you can find at the Red Owl; Don Eichten, clerking in his brother's shoe store; and Don Fenske, who is attending refrigeration school.

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Dick and Cleo Steinberg, Marv Knutson, Curt Zupfer and Kenny Schroeder can all be found around town. In a few weeks Charlie Herrmann and Burt Mahle will be discharged. Think of all the happy parents there must be!! In a month or so those attending college will also be home, and our whole family will be complete.

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Cpl. Norwin [Rocky] Schultz, and Mrs. Schultz [Phyllis Lewis], graduates of New Ulm High School, have returned from the Army Air Base at Greenville, So. Carolina on February 25, 1948. They are now living in New Ulm, where Rocky is working at the New Ulm Dairy.

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Henry Hambrecht Jr., a New Ulm high school graduate, has been rehired at a substantial increase in salary to a teaching position at Princeton high school, Princeton, Minnesota. He graduated from St. Cloud Teachers' College last fall, after being discharged from the Air Force.

Ambitious Seniors

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worth; Dale Schlottman—Concordia Alleys; Lois Schmitz — Weneeda Cafe; Dorothy Schroer — Loretto Hospital;

Leonard Seifert—Earl's Newsstand; Tony Sellner — Henle Drugs; Elaine Siemering—Ochs; Carol Steinberg—Sears and Roebuck; Fern Stoll—Woolworths; Marcey Sveine—Liberty Cab; Dale Tomaschko—Yellow Cab; Frank Ubel—Firestone; Lois Wallner — Union Hospital; and Carol Woods—Union Hospital.

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Home Ec

Home Ec Classes Put On Their Own 'Dog'

Now that spring is here the home ec. classes have started sewing their spring outfits.

Some of the freshmen are making cotton dresses and ballerina skirts.

The junior girls are starting their spring date dresses some of which are made of wool and some of rayon.

The senior boys went on a field trip to Tauscheck and Green's clothing store last week.

Down in the foods department the seventh and eighth grades are preparing luncheons which consist of hot dishes and salads.

The seniors and sophomores are talking about successful families and child care.

Odds On Sophs; Prom Dates Bad

by Germayne Backer Graphos Staff Writer

How I wish I were in the seventh grade again. Those girls just don't know how lucky they are. The seventh grade class is the only class that doesn't have to worry about their Prom dates because there are 28 boys and only nine girls.

The eighth grade numbers 15 boys and 17 girls while the ninth grade has 36 boys and 57 girls. Listen to this, the tenth grade called sophomores, have, yes, this is true, 49 boys and 73 girls. At least the boys won't have to worry about getting a date for the prom, but the poor sophomore girls—Oh well, such is life.

The juniors and seniors are evened off pretty well. There are 54 junior boys and 56 girls, and for the senior class there are 58 boys and 51 girls.

What New Ulm high school needs, in my opinion, is a fresh carload of boys.

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Kampus

- The Easter Parade
 - Hair and Feathers
 - Prom Formals
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Didn't you just enjoy the last issue of the GRAPHOS immensely? The contents did not contain a column called Kampus Klothes. Ner' the less I'm back with gobs of news for this space.

The Easter Parade has passed by for another year. Wasn't it a colorful one, tho? Pink, kelly, gray and navy blue were voted the favorites in color, but there were no particular favorites in fashion. Shorties, with gored skirts or straight skirts, long coats with print dresses or suits were all seen on the avenue.

Sites from States

The most peculiar thing that I noticed in Minneapolis was the new hair fad. The girls don't wear ribbons; they wear feathers. Personally, I think they look as if they are going to take off any time. Just my opinion, of course. Other than the feathers, tho' the girls from all over Minnesota and the boys, also, dress just like N. U. H. S.

Formal Fable

I don't know of any line of clothing that has improved more in one little year than the line that all juniors and seniors are very interested in at this time. Which line is that?? Why, formals, of course. This year's are oh! so darling but oh! so brief. Most are strapless and the skirts have all of the material that the tops lack! Nuff said—[Mine is getting dusty from age already. May 8 can't come too soon for me.]

Roses are red Dandelions are yellow I hope you all go to the Prom With your favorite fellow.

Nystrom and Wagner Will Attend Model Legislature Apr. 23-24

Fred Nystrom and Richard Wagner will attend a model legislative assembly in the St. Paul capital as senators and representatives on April 23 and 24.

The time schedule includes registration, a joint session, first reading of bills, committee hearings, second reading of bills and a governor's banquet in the Hotel Lowry on the first day. On April 24, a debate on the bills will be taken up by the House and Senate followed by luncheon, a joint session, and finally adjournment.

Music Festival

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Judges for the day will be Frederick Hillary from Gustavus and Nervig and Johnson from Macalaster.

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NUHS swing band has accepted a date to play for the prom at Renville high school on May 15.

Seventeen members will make up the group. There are 13 band members, with two vocalists, Mary Ann Herrmann and Patricia Harman. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strang will accompany the group.

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Senior skip day will be Friday May 14. In home rooms yesterday, seniors made a list of proposed themes for the program usually presented in the morning of that day. The senior congress and class officers will now continue with plans for the whole day.

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