

## Third Six Weeks' Period Shows 103 Students On Honor Roll

### Thirty-two Sophomores Listed on Honor Roll

#### 103 STUDENTS ON HONOR R.—

Averages for the third six-weeks show 103 students on the honor roll. Thirty-two of these are from the sophomore class. Students will have to keep working for the competition is keen.

#### Seniors

A — William Dempsey, Myrtle Halverson, and Patricia Harman.

A Average — Norma Anderson, Donna Fiemeyer, and Kenneth Herzog.

B — Harriette Heymann, Earl Johnson, Fred Olson, Loren Schultz, Carol Steinberg, and Jack Stewart.

B Average — Floyd Alwin, Mary Green, Virgil Herrick, Mary Herrmann, Kathryn Kral, Jean Sahly, and LaVerne Schugel.

#### Juniors

A—Ruth Groebner, and Mary Lee Wilson.

A Average—Margaret Neisen.

B—Harlan Bauermeister, Elizabeth Crone, Patricia Hartl, Richard Niemann, Charles Olstad, Frances Reinhart, Luverne Sauer, Herb Schaper, Iris Wagner, and Betty Watchke.

B Average—Marion Dietz, Jean Kuelbs, Norma Malherek, Fred Nystrom, Julie Paro, Otto Pfeiffer, Richard Seifert, and Amaryllis Samuelson.

#### Sophomores

A—Joan Bauermeister, Marilyn Bokus, and Renee Reim.

A Average—Kathryn Fiemeyer, Claire Liesch, Dorothy Rinehart, Robert Schmidt, Beryl Siebenbrunner, and Richard Wagner.

B—Dianne Anglemeyer, Victoria Bonderson, Yvonne Christensen.

Leon Fritsche, Marlys Kohn, Grace Lamecker, Mary Lloyd, Ilene Mecklenberg, Vreela Mueller, Myra Scott, and Virginia Tyrrell.

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## Dempsey, Schugel Chosen Rotarians

William Dempsey, a senior, was chosen Rotarian for the month of January to represent New Ulm high school at the Tuesday meetings of the Rotary club. Bill was chosen for his numerous activities in speech and music. He is also an honor student.

LaVerne Schugel, the Rotarian for February is the vice president of the student body and president of F.F.A. He, too, is an honor student and one of our seniors.

## Art Classes Hard At Work

Volume space design has been the highlight of the senior high art course the past few weeks. The students began with the designs you have seen posted in the library. After completing these they created original third dimension designs with paper and then translated them into two dimension color compositions.

The senior art class is now entering a unit on art history. Each student will take an era in history, study the art that was typical of that period, and report on it. A unit on figure drawing will be studied at the same time.

Puppets are being made by the eighth grade. They will present "Man Without A Country" as a puppet show before the junior high school assembly on February 23. They wrote the play in English class.

The seventh grade is doing color and figure drawing.

## Council Votes On Programs For Assembly

Student Council members at their last week's meeting chose next year's lyceum programs.

After studying pamphlets about the performers and their programs, a vote was taken and the nine favorites were listed. Although there are usually only seven programs a year, two more were picked in case all of the first seven weren't available.

The first nine are listed below; George DeMott—Comedy Juggler and Entertainer; The Cleggetts—Singers; War Dogs Come Home—Trainer of War Dogs and authority on dogs in peace and war; Vernon Ishmael—Tenor Solos and Piano Solos; "Alaska, The Last Frontier—Movies and Talks on Alaska; The Roamers—America in Tune; On the Beam—Popularized Demonstrations of Science used in Aviation; Otto Dallmann—A Sculptor at Work; Lew Johnson — Your Friends-the Snakes.

## Majorettes to Perform Soon

"Sweetheart" is the theme chosen by the drum majorette squad when the entire group will present their first basketball performance on Valentine's Day, February 14, during the halftime of the Springfield-New Ulm game.

The number will consist mainly of drill work by the new members. The veteran twirlers will assist in the formation of a heart with an arrow through it.

Personnel includes JoAnne Knutson, Kay Palmer, Carol Green, Beverly Kuester, Bette Crone, Arlene Hamann, Connie Muesing, Mary Oppelt, Donna Nelson, Evie Lindemann, Pat Hartl, Kathy Fiemeyer, Jean Kuelbs, Clara Pivonka, Aggie Dietrich, Audre Woebke, Shirley Kosek, and Kathy Kral.

## Fri-Le-Ta Transacts Business At Meeting

"Will the meeting please come to order," announced Kathy Kral, president of Fri-Le-Ta on January 28. Some dues were collected and copies of the constitution were handed out to its members. The club decided to have pins this year, so the president appointed three members — Loretta Herrick, Germaine Backer, and Patty Harman—to look into the matter.

The entertainment was furnished by the senior class. Laura Gulbrandson played a piano solo, Ruth Ganske gave a reading, and Patty Harman and Mary Herrmann concluded the program by singing two duets.

## Shop Classes Busy On Variety of Projects

If you happen to see some high school boy going to and from classes with a hostile looking pronged instrument one of these days, don't be alarmed. It is just some shop student and his "weiner fork." Several of the boys in the Metals class are making them. Evidently they intend to do some picnicking this summer.

The advanced class is learning to use the new milling machine. They are finishing castings which will eventually become vises. A few of the students are working on blacksmith projects.

## Junior Class Chooses Popular Comedy for Play Presentation

### Thelma Muesing To Tour Germany

Thelma Muesing was one of 40 students of the University of Minnesota chosen to study and tour for three months this summer in Germany under SPAN-Student Project for Amity Among Nations.

The actual studying under this plan does not consist of classes at a university or college, instead she will live with a German family and gather material on some social or economic problems; her thesis will be Medicine and Pharmacy. She will be perfectly free to do what she wants, touring, visiting, and studying. There are no obligations that she must fulfill in regard to being in anyone place at a certain time. There will be entertaining done by all the important people in her field, namely pharmacy.

In this project the University stresses not so much what kind of thesis she writes, but rather how her going to Germany will help the University of Minnesota campus. When she returns, she will be on constant call to speak of her experiences to any group that requests it.

The fact that she had quite a bit of speaking experience, and that she was quite active in the World Federalists helped her a lot. But, the thing that really got her the nomination was her two years of German in N.U.H.S.

The five things nominees were chosen for were: scholarship, participation in student affairs, interest in international affairs, choice of topics to be studied, and mastery of the language necessary.

## NU Representatives At Speech Meet

Representatives from six states met last Friday and Saturday February 6 and 7, at Gustavus Adolphus college in what was probably the biggest tournament in which our school will participate this year.

Our speech department had entries in three divisions, which included debate, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory.

Those from New Ulm who attended the meet were Joan Bauermeister, Virgil Herrick, Richard Wagner and Bill Dempsey.

## Snow Queen Candidates Attend Winter Carnival

by  
Kathy Kral

Nine o'clock was terribly early, for a Saturday morning, but nevertheless that was the time set for the bus to leave carrying twenty-two queen candidates and the committee to St. Paul on January 31, to attend the opening parade of the Annual Winter Carnival. Everyone in the bus was tired from the early hour and crowded. We had not only our own bulk but also our stadium boots, extra clothing and blankets all added.

#### Dinner in Shakopee

By eleven o'clock we had come as far as Shakopee where we stopped at the St. Paul house to have a delicious barbe-que ribs dinner, on the Civic and Commerce of course. Isn't it funny how wonderful a meal is when you don't have to live with the unappetizing thought of paying for it out of hard earned chips.

When we reached St. Paul, we were met by a police escort who took us to our parking lot. It certainly was a big thrill to have motorcycles all howling in front of us instead of trailing us and watch-

### Cast Calls For Five Boys, Seven Girls

"We Shook the Family Tree", a rip roaring 3-act comedy by Hildergarde Dolson, has been selected as the junior play, by the committee, on January 16. This play calls for a cast of 12, five boys and seven girls.

A list of eligible plays was given to a committee; and finally, with the help of Mr. Halligan an appropriate one was chosen.

The Reader's Digest selected and used this story for condensation in its book section. They said of it "... adventures and escapades that keep the family tree a quiver the whole family story with... an amusing feeling for the less important but more light-hearted things."

The members of the play committee were Ruth Groebner, Patty Hartl, Harlan Bauermeister and Eugene Sandmann.

## High School Boys Eligible For Awards

In 1919, Mr. Edward Rector of Chicago created one of the largest singly endowed scholarship foundations in the United States. Each year the Foundation has awarded scholarships to young men of outstanding ability ranking in the upper ten per cent of their graduating classes. Last year fifty-five Rector Scholars were selected from several times that number of applicants. Each scholarship pays \$1,400.00 in four years at DePauw university.

The Foundation now announces new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter DePauw in June or September, 1948. Literature regarding the scholarships has been placed in the hands of the high school principals. The awards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of high school affairs. Any young man who is interested should confer with his high school principal at once as applications must be submitted after seven semesters of high school have been completed.

## High School Boys In Guard Get 'Stuck'--Against Disease

by  
Flip Schulke

Monday Night was I Day for 23 high school National Guardsmen at the New Ulm Armory; I Day for Inoculation day. All of the rookie guardsmen had been dreading this day for they had heard horrible rumors from old G. I.'s how painful the shots were. Monday they were told to go to line up for shots. Rumor had it that all rookies got 12 shots. As it turned out, only three shots were given—one for typhoid, one for tetanus and one vaccination for smallpox.

#### What a Needle

But as the rookies got close to the doctor giving the shots, Marv Rempfer was heard to say to Nute Schlottman "The needle the doc is using is eight inches long." Nute passed out. When Nute woke up the top sarge told him, "Don't feel bad about passing out; in the Army many of the biggest men passed out from needle shock." All of the rookies lived through the ordeal though, three more passed out after having the shots.

#### 'Ow, My Arm!

The next day in school the guardsmen had a hard time with their friends, who by that time had heard of the inoculations and went around slapping their buddies on the sore arms. By mid morning all guardsmen were walking around with a pained look and their hands covering their aching arms. Many students thought the rookies would be happy now that the shots are

over, but the frowning guardsmen told them "We have to get two more shots next week and a double dose two weeks from now."

There is no joy in the National Guard.

#### Guard Members

New Ulm high school members of the National Guard are Gerald Christensen, Red Miller, Carol Landquist, Jack Freiderich, Alvin Ganske, Verge Herrick, Lloyd Kornman, Jim Lathrop, Duke Lonien, Connie Luebke, Chuck Malby, Arlan Reinhart, Marv Rempfer, Flip Schulke, Dale Schlottman, Fritz Schneider, Fred Olson, Tony Sellner, Bud Thiede, Frank Ubel, Pete Lindemann, Bernard Domeier and Jim Dittrich.

## Many Things Happen In, Around NU High

Mr. Lynott will attend a district meeting at Redwood Falls on February 11 at 2 o'clock to make drawings for the District 10 tournament.

Miss Wark, Eaglet adviser, plans to have the next edition out on Lincoln's birthday, February 12. Donna Nelson is editor of the paper, and Lois Neuwirth, associate editor.

Arrangements have been made to feature the Duluth State Teachers' Band as an assembly program on March 5. Bob Schaefer, a graduate of 1946, is a member of the band.

School nurse Cora Bruess and Dr. T. F. Hammermeister are [continued on page 4]

# Valentines

Because Valentine's day is Saturday, and all of our Valentine's aren't sent, we want to be sure to send our best wishes to the following people:

Valentines to \_\_\_\_\_  
The people who sent CARE packages to all the needy families in Europe.

All the people who help us put out the GRAPHOS.

Miss Kayser from Kenny Herzog.

Joe Harman for all the hard work he puts in at the Youth Center.

The guys of the National Guard for enduring their "ordeals" so bravely.

M. A. Lynott for putting on such a unique assembly program Friday.

The Eagle wrestlers for coming through with a win over Shattuck.



by  
**Patty Harman**

Jan. 28—  
Ohhhh—so cold! Just to hear the wind howl makes me shiver. Wish it would warm up so we could go tobogganing.

Jan. 29—  
Guess what! Mrs. Strang told me I can take my first violin lesson Saturday — I'm so excited!! Only one thing is wrong—Mother won't let me practice at home!!

Jan. 30—  
I can hardly talk, I hollered so much at the game! To think that we beat mighty Redwood—

Jan. 31—  
Sometimes I do such dumb things. Why in the world didn't I go to St. Paul with the other contestants? Wish I had—

Feb. 2—  
I guess the cold bug got Mr. Maiquez, just like it's getting everyone else. He wasn't in Spanish today.

Feb. 3—  
Went to St. James for the game. It wasn't very good—everyone was getting knocked around. But I guess our fellows made a hit—Mary and I heard some St. James girls talking and they said "Why don't they grow them like that in St. James?" Goodness, they even thought they were handsome! And Del and Sandy were sure throwing the jokes around on the bus. Wish I could have gotten in on some of them????

# Big Feets . . . . . On the Seniors

by  
**Hey Hey and Jean**

Oh! How Jack Freidrich hates the "New Look."  
But Maggie rates first in his little black book. His favorites are Paulette Goddard and Tex Beneke;  
His ambition—the world to see. "Skirts" is this fellow's number one song. And French fries and ribs ring the gong.

A successful farmer this senior will be; And Norman Sauer likes to sit through any movie.  
His pet peeve—loafing—it's hard to believe it;  
"If you can't drive it," he'll say, "park it." Charley Spivack is his favorite band. Bar-Be-Que ribs to him are grand.

This dark haired senior likes to hunt and to fish, Sauerkraut and dumplings is his favorite dish.  
His saying—"Holy Toledo,"—ambition to work;  
So we cannot call Mike Zangl a jerk. Two-timing women is his pet peeve, And this, of course, is easy to believe.

Jack Mielke just loves T-bone steak, And, say, Shindy, why not give him a break? His favorite band he tells me is Les Brown. Although his pastime is loafing, by far, he's not the best in town.



# Overheard Down The Main Hall

by  
**G. G. and Shad**

Did you hear Mr. Maiquez's latest? Now what!! As Valeria was bravely struggling through a Spanish conjugation, he calmly asked, "Timm what does "let's neck" mean?"

Mr. Halligan: What are you supposed to do when you cough in the middle of a speech Hank?

Hank: Pardon?  
Mr. Halligan: That's right. [clever soul that Mr. Halligan.]

From the sound of things there is more than one person who wishes he'd gathered up his sagging school spirits and gone to the New Ulm vs. Redwood game. Maybe they'll learn.

Mr. Stolz [Emptying a wastebasket] I wonder just what goes on in that fifth hour biology class. I thought analyzing ice cream and cup cakes belonged to the chemistry department.

Egbert: There they are. Can't you see them? There's a cute one with yellow spots.

Vange: My gosh who turned him loose?  
Mary: Don't bother him. I'll go and get Miss Raverty. Ever since we lost Audre [the salamander] Miss R. has been trying to get him to describe a salamander without having to see one.

We hear that Rich N. has a rival:  
Miss R.: Next week we will begin studying the colloidal state of matter.  
George G.: Say, isn't it just about time they admitted them to the union?  
—Silence—

This guy was born in the month for brides, And he'll travel, if he has to hitch his rides.

Chicken with all the trimming he considers the food  
The song, "Near You" puts him in a mellow mood  
To "see the world" is this guy's ambish  
And Jennifer Jones is his screen star dish. Stan Kenton seems to be his favorite band; September 18 is the date he entered this land  
For his pastime—all sports he hails; He's Bob Metzen, captain of the Galloping Gael's.

His favorite band is Tommy Dorsey; Her food is Chili Con Carne.  
Skating and dancing are her favorite pastimes.  
She was born on May 2, 1929.  
Conceited people to her are strictly taboo. But to put her in a good mood play the song, "You Do."

To be a beauty operator is her ambish; She's Carol Woods, a cute senior dish.

This guy's food is steak and french fries; To "see the world" for this he cries.  
Loafing takes up most of the time. He was born on April the 29.  
His favorite band is none other than Stan Kenton, And the screen star Lizabeth Scott is the one.  
"Now is the Hour" is his favorite piece. It's that swell senior guy—Maurie Ries.

# Spare The Ax!

Stop! Don't cut that cherry tree down! Oh, yes, it's common knowledge to all of us that historians have proved the story of George Washington and his father's cherry tree to be simply a lovely fairy tale, but I say "Hang the historians." It's what that one little cherry tree stands for that really matters. In case you haven't guessed, I'm speaking of a trait called honesty.

Perhaps you are one of those "clever" souls who doesn't get caught, but you can't hide your dishonesty from yourself. Maybe you did a rather good job of fixing up enough answers to raise your grade, but how do you really feel inside? You feel pretty cheap, don't you? Besides developing an inferiority complex you are, someday, going to lose the trust of some person who means a great deal to you and most likely also lose the chance to have the job you've always wanted; and often opportunity to realize any other cherished dream you have, goes with the loss of this trust. If you still want to join the historians and use the ax on the cherry tree, go ahead. However, if you are wise enough to leave honesty standing you're apt to find it a great deal easier to live with yourself.

# X-Change The Neighbor's Wit

Speech Slogan:  
Get up, speak up, shut up.

Moccasin  
Lakefield High School  
Lakefield, Minnesota

Question:  
A census taker asked a woman how many children she had. "Well," she began, "there's Willie, and Harry, and Martha, and—"

"Never mind the names", he interrupted, impatiently, "just give me the number."

The mother became indignant. "They haven't got numbers; they've all got names."  
Birchlake Breezes  
Hackensack High School  
Hackensack, Minnesota

Definition:  
A wolf is a modern dry cleaner; he works fast and leaves no ring.

The Echo  
Fairmont High School  
Fairmont, Minnesota

# Chip's Carving . . . . .

Bokays to—  
Our basketball team for coming through with another win!!

I wonder—  
1. How long Bud Thiede and Betsy Von Bank's "vacation" will last?

2. How long Curt Larson and Connie Muesing's folks will be paying bills for all the food eaten at their party?

3. What happened to Rich Niemann's poem?

4. Why the lights always go low at a party when the chaperone leaves the room?

5. Who the misinformed gent was that said the Waseca-Granite Falls game was in Mpls?

6. How much money Charlie Groebner has won or lost on the basketball games?

Liz Furth, "What would you do if your nose went on a strike?"  
Chuck Brust—"Picket!"

Overheard—  
I used to be a psychiatrist in a pottery factory—I took care of the cracked pots!!

The Unmentionable!!  
What was in the bag you left in the taxi Elaine Siemering? We hear your sister finally went over and claimed it. Betcha won't be forgetting things so easily now.

No Kidding!!  
It seems that Miss Mueller's speech in 6th hour study on Friday did some good!!! We beat Redwood 33-31.

Reely!!  
Will some one please tell me why Dale Tomaschko is singing "Ida Want Her"? That's not the report we got from the rest of the boys, Art!!

Its Tough—  
Mr. Ness almost created a riot the other

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During the last weeks, no new books have come into the library, but here are a few that have been around for a while, that make for very interesting reading.

1. Sun Yat-sen—Baker—Biography of the founder of modern China.
2. Willow Hill—Whitney—A wonderful story presenting the racial problem.
3. My Eyes Have a Cold Nose—Chevighy—The story of a seeing eye dog and his master.
4. Wild Wisdom—Jaeger—A book for the fellow who enjoys woodcraft, camping, etc.
5. Our Miss Boo—Runbeck—The story of a little girl; her deeds and misdeeds. I'm sure the teachers would enjoy this book.
6. The Hand in the Picture—Kelly—The dramatic tale of Poland.
7. Gridiron Challenge—Scholz—Story of a prize fighter, written by a former Olympic Champion.
8. Everything but Elephants—Pearson—Experience of a doctor's wife in Colombia.
9. Good field, No Hit—Decher—A tense story of life in the Big Leagues.
10. From the Top of the Stairs—Finletter—A story of one of the Damrosch daughters, and her life as a musician.

day with his protest against the new length in women's skirts. In fact, he's so hepped up about the whole thing he spent a whole day in school wearing his pants rolled up to his knees—and all to no avail!!

Honest—  
Some new slanguage to add to our language comes from Kathie Kral. In trying to think of poultry seasoning Kathie was heard to say "foul powder" and for "also ran's" she gives us "other runs". That's a senior for you!!

I Dunno!!  
Some one asking Eddie Dornack for information on Art the other day got this surprising retort "Who takes art?"

Audre Wuebke: "Have you seen Kathie?"  
Everyone going by: "Nope"  
Audre: "Have you seen Kathie?"  
Benny Siefert: "Ya, I saw her!"  
Audre: "Where?"  
Benny: "I saw her passing the Library in a yellow rowboat."  
P. S. Audre isn't looking for her anymore.

Question of the Week  
What senior girl has taken to carrying waste baskets around in study hall? By the way, Mary Green, did you retrieve the evidence? It must have really been important—or was the wastebasket always standing behind the magazine rack?

Subtractions—  
Duets now doing solo work are:  
Betsy Von Bank and Bud Thiede  
Audre Wuebke and "Monte" Mansoor  
Shirley Kosek and Sandy Sandmann  
Jean Gasner and 'Hank' Schied

# Eagles Trim Cardinals 33-31; Chalk Up Second Win of Year

## Clay, Altmann Star As New Ulm Rallies From 19-14 Half Score

New Ulm's District Ten's hopes brightened when Jim Clay and Del Altmann sparked an upset win over the Cardinals from Redwood Falls. Altmann scored 19 out of 33 points the team scored, but to scrappy Jim Clay goes the honor of hooping the winning goal. The Eagle B's lost the prelim 22-20.

### New Ulm Rallies

Clyde Slocum, all-district center last year, saw considerable action when New Ulm rallied from a 19-14 halftime defeat.

Del Altmann went sizzling hot as he poured in eight points in the third period to bring the Eagle team back into the game.

### Clay Scores

Bob Larson's club still clung to a one point edge as the third period got under way. The lead changed several times before Jim Clay put Joe Harman's quint ahead to stay.

# New Ulm Loses To Jims, 41-37

St. James ended New Ulm's winning streak, there, with a 41-37 South Central conference triumph. The St. James B's fell before the Eagles 26-21.

Seven players left the game with five fouls in a rough and tumble evening.

Del Altmann hooped three field goals and five free throws to lead New Ulm with 11 points. Chuck Osland and Brus each rimmed 12 apiece.

# Eagle Gymnasts Drop Rochester

New Ulm high gymnasts traveled to Rochester Saturday, January 31 and defeated the Rochester gym team 4086 to 4072. Individual high point men were 1st—Cranstron, Rochester, 2nd—Kraus, New Ulm, and 3rd—Jim Stewart, N. U. Individual piece winners from New Ulm were Mats—Gerland, 2nd, and Kraus, Schulke, and Stewart tied for 3rd. Parallel Bar—Stewart—2nd; High Bar—Kraus 1st, and Brey 2nd. After the meet all gymnasts took a swim in the Rochester swimming pool and later saw a movie on gymnastics.

Members of the Rochester gym team invited New Ulm's gymnasts to stay over till Sunday. Kraus, Schulke, Reinhart, and Schwartz stayed in Rochester; Stewart, Brey, Gerland, and Groebner returned to New Ulm.

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# Team Whoopees After First Win From Blue Earth

by  
Herb Schaper

Pandemonium reigned supreme! New Ulm won its first basketball game of the season! VICTORY at last! "Who said Blue Earth was tough?" "We beat them didn't we?" "22-21, Ah!" "Where's Del Altmann? He did it for us." "What a peach of a shot" "Yippe, bring on Redwood Falls" "Can we continue?" Those were some of the cries and yells heard in the dressing room after the Blue Earth game.

### Happy Day!

Jerseys and trunks went sailing through the air. The team ganged up on Del Altmann and pounded his back till it was sore. Hugging and back slapping continued. They were a happy lot, those Eagles as they finally pulled somebody else's feathers for a change.

But, that wasn't the last time they could be happy. With the taste of victory still deeply embedded, the fighting Eagles went out and showed their arch rivals, Redwood, that New Ulm should never be overlooked. They showed Redwood that the Eagles were getting set to take off and were set to sprout their wings and begin to sail.

### Tigers Tough?

"I knew we could do it." "We got a chance for the District." "They ain't so tough." "Who cares about Slocum; he didn't look so hot tonight." "It looked like his ankle was all right." "Boy did we gang up on Clyde." "How tough is Springfield?" "Was that Altmann, hot, four in a row." "And where's Jimmy Clay? What a shot that won for us." Del Altmann and Jim Clay—you'll be hearing a lot about those two Eagle spark plugs yet.

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# Nine Boys Lead Teams In Intramural Play



Photo by Fred Olson

CAPTAINS OF THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SQUADS. Left to right, top row: Conrad Luebke—Trojans, Robert Metzger—Gallopers, Jack Stewart—Giants. Center: Leo Traurig—Mudhens. Bottom row: Khalil Mansoor—Shieks, John Friedrichs—Cardinals, and Marv Rempfer—Flying Dutchmen. Two of the captains were absent when the pictures were taken. They are Floyd Alwin—Red Sox, and Earl Johnson—Yankees

# Eagle Matsters Lose to Litch, Defeat Hutch

Litchfield again proved to be too strong for the Eagles as they were defeated 33-6. Jack Bloedel and Leland Oren were the only two able to gain victories. The rest of the team put up a good showing as most of the matches were very close.

### Hutchinson Downed

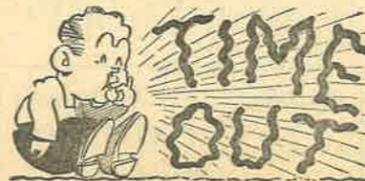
Wednesday, January 28 the Eagles' matmen traveled to Hutchinson and downed the Tigers 29-18. The grapplers got off to a slow start as they lost the first two matches. The Eagles won seven of the matches, four on pins. The pins were registered by Oren, Schmit, Kraus and Sauer. Bloedel, Sveine, and Lathrop won by decision.

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by Herb Schaper

"New Ulm will have a strong team by tournament time," said Bob Larson, Redwood Fall's coach early in the basketball season. It was stated in the Morning Tribune in one of Ted Pererson's daily columns.

Only too well was that theory sounded out when Larson's crew dropped a 33-31 decision to a "new look" Eagle basketball team. It was the team's second victory in a row.

Since the new year rolled in, Coach Harman's quint upset Redwood Falls, with Clyde Slocum, played a good game at Waseca, nearly spilled Hutchinson, almost edging St. Peter and dumping both Redwood and Blue Earth. Speaking of Clyde Slocum he surely was bottled up plenty whenever the ball was shot into him. Hottest player of the year was Del Altmann as he poured in four goals in a row from the side to put New Ulm into the lead. Chuck Malby played a terrific game, snaring plenty of rebounds.

### Clean Game

Can you imagine just 12 fouls called in a game? A New Ulm-Redwood game at that. And to think the Cardinals had no infraction of the rules called on them for one full half and four minutes of the third quarter, while the officials detected only a few on New Ulm's part. Maybe the officiating isn't what it should be, far from it, but those refs seem to be good luck to New Ulm.

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# Intramural 'Sox' Remain Unbeaten

Floyd Alwin's Red Sox are proving their power as they remain as the only unbeaten team.

After losing the first game, the Giants are proving powerful as they have won five straight and will be a tough team to beat.

The Red Sox have an average of 40 points a game to their opponents' 27. The Dutchmen average 34 to 31, while the Giants average 30-21.

The Flying Dutchmen are leading in free throws with a 40% average. They are closely followed by the Cardinals with 39% and the Trojans with 37%.

Marv Rempfer is still leading the scorers with 95 points in five games.

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### Honor Roll

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B Average — Dorothy Brandel, Patsy Church, Barbara Fritsche, Elizabeth Furth, Carol Green, Loretta Herrick, Alice Hindermann, Roland Hoffmann, Mary Ann Kienlen, Connie Muesing, Mary Ellen Sisco, and Geraldine Slaybaugh.

The following is the Junior high honor roll:

#### Ninth Grade

A—None.  
 A Average—Carolyn Held, Donna Nelson, and Lois Neuwirth.  
 B—None.  
 B Average—Roger Fixsen, Robert Grossmann, Lavonne Hesse, Beverly Horstman, Lucille Kosek, Barbara Lund, Shirley Lund, Lucille Palmer, and Delores Scherer.

#### Eighth Grade

A—None.  
 A Average—LaDonna Heck and Sharon Oswald.  
 B—JoAnn Herrick, Carol Niemann, and Kenneth Werner.  
 B Average — Charles Anderson, Noel Iverson, Patrick Kosek, Geraldine Kramer, and William Metzen.

#### Seventh Grade

A — Alton Buggert and Janet Schmidt.  
 A Average—Charles Veeck.  
 B—John Heymann and James Kagermaier.  
 B Average—Valgene Alwin, Robert Asleson and Joy Herrmann.

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### Notes in the News

## New Band Members Welcome Additions

by 'Es' Siemering

#### New arrangement in choir...

How do all you lucky boys like being able to stand next to the girls in choir? The new arrangement surely did a good job of mixing us up. Maybe now we will all learn our parts, instead of depending on somebody else. This should bring about a great improvement in the singing.

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#### Swing Band at Armory...

The swing band played at the Armory on Saturday night, February 7. Mary Ann Herimann and Pat Harman sang "Louise" and the "Whiffenpoof Song" with the band.

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#### Victor Herbert's getting popular

I suppose many of you have heard parts of the Victor Herbert selections being sung in the halls. The choir will sing this number at a future concert and we are hoping that the orchestra will be able to play the accompaniment, but as yet it is not definite.

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#### Welcome to new members...

Dorothy Campbell, a new member in the concert band, plays French horn. Kenneth Biser plays the trombone in the band now also. Vreela Mueller and Darwin Mielke are the new clarinet players. "Nubs" Schwartz plays percussion, and Harold "Frosty" Thomas, the bass horn. Let's all try to make these newcomers in the band feel at home.

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### Local Happenings

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working on a program of diphtheria inoculations for this school.—Thus far in N.U. H.S. there have been three cases of mumps reported.

Little Ten principals are writing and publishing a spring bulletin. Some of the facts it will contain are the three-school music festival, Student Council convention, school annuals and the unusual St. James schedule which includes all sport activities before 4 o'clock.

The sixth hour English 10 Class collected money for the March of Dimes fund. Just to remind you, there is a contribution box in the principal's office.

The freshman class had a party in the small gym Saturday, January 31, with Miss Sogn in charge. A basketball game with Mr. McLaughlin coaching, was played in the auditorium.

The high school art class in the past few weeks have completed charcoal with chalk drawings, some of which are on exhibition in the library. Pupils are now required to give a report on the types of art of different countries.

College aptitude tests were given to all seniors on February 9.

Faculty members seem to have been hit by the "flu bug" in the past weeks. Some of the teachers missing were Mr. Lynott, Mr. Maiquez, Miss Raverty, Miss Anderson, Miss Kayser and Mr. Strang.

Little Ten principals and superintendents will hold a regular meeting on February 18th, 1948, at New Ulm high school. The principals and superintendents will each hold separate meetings.

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I went on another shopping tour all by my lonesome—Oh what I saw!! Cottons are now coming in and are on display in sub-zero weather. They all have that new look and are just darling. Guess what, they are also cheaper this year than last. What a relief for "pop"!! When you feel chilled through because of all the dirty tricks nature has been playing, take a hike to a dress shop and picture yourself, looking cool and crisp, in a 1948 cotton.

Corduroy is the latest for the fellas in N.U.H.S. Sandy Sandmann, Elmer Rolloff and Jerry Wiese really took the cake with their flashy yellow "bottoms" while Joel Tierney flashed a brown sports coat that was super. Take the lead, you guys, they really give you the "collegiate" look.

Did any of you Intramural fans ever take a gander at the "uniforms" that are worn by the teams? It isn't uncommon to find a purple shirt with red or blue trunks. It's even more common to find the cagers in multi-colored 1947's bathing suit with a shirt that really has the human texture look. Oh well, we came to see the game not the costumes.

Soon we can start looking for formal patterns, materials, suits and ties for the big occasion May 8. Why not make all arrangements and dates early so that everyone can dream a little longer?

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