

Work on Eagle Continues As Staff Is Chosen

The selection of the complete annual staff has finally been made and posted. The heads of departments are: Harriette Heymann, editor-in-chief; Shirley Kosek—associate editor; Fred Olson — photography; Dorothyann Moll — art; Charles Groebner — business editor; and Audre Woebke—copy editor, with Kenny Herzog and Kathy Kral as her assistants.

The typists are Jane Fesenmaier, Dorothy Fetting, Laura Gulbrandson, and Lois Schmitz. Myrtle Halverson, Beverly Nelson, Nettie Schardt, Jean Huevelmann, Virg Herrick, Jean Sahly, Jeannine Naumann, Floyd Alwin, Jim Clay, Mary Herrmann, and Patty Harman are salespeople. Mary Green is in charge of candid.

Work on the annual is coming along very well. The senior pictures have all been sent in to the engravers, and all the planned pictures, but seven, have been taken.

There is a need for informal snapshots of senior high students. Any student who has pictures which would make the candid pages interesting bring them to Mary Green.

Speech Department Presents One-Act Play For District Meet

"Eh?" a comedy by William D. Fisher, is the play selected by the speech department for competition in the one-act play contest at the district speech meet to be held in New Ulm on March 5.

The cast is as follows: Louise Davison—Audre Woebke; Bud Richards — William Dempsey; Elmo Davison — Virg Herrick; Mary, the maid—Patricia Harman; and Eustace Van Shyde—Richard Niemann.

Sewing Classes Receive Thanks

Our home economics teacher, Miss Audrey Olsen, received a 'thank you' letter for the packages sent to Germany by the clothing classes, just before Christmas. These boxes containing remnants of material and other necessary supplies for sewing, were sent to a teacher for her pupils. The letter was received February 11, and reads as follows:

Sulzbach, 19th of Jan. '48
Dear Miss Olsen and
7th-8th Grade Girls,

In the 16th of January I received your nice parcel to my greatest surprise. My 51 pupils were glad when I brought it this morning to school. I had made 51 lots in order that every girl might win something. Can you imagine their joy and admiration to receive
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Rosemary Von Bank To Tour Europe

Rosemary Von Bank, a graduate of N.U.H.S. in 1944, was notified Tuesday that she had been accepted by the American Youth Hostels to be one of a group of students from the University of Minnesota to tour Central Europe, this summer.

They will leave the latter part of June and travel through France, Belgium, Luxemburg, part of Germany and Switzerland.

Mary Griebel Wins 4-H Essay Contest

First prize in a Brown County 4-H club essay contest was won by Mary Griebel, a senior from New Ulm high school, for her talk on the subject, "How Can I Help Maintain World Peace."

A Night at NU's Youth Center



Photo by Olson

New Ulm's new youth center has been doing a thriving business since it opened this fall in the old filtration plant. Teen-agers from all over New Ulm are invited to come in for fun on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entertainment includes dancing, pool, ping-pong, cards and games of all kinds. In the picture

above, taken one night at the center, are—[left to right]— Mary Green, Kenny Herzog, Audre Woebke, "Swede" Nelson, Mary Herrmann, Khalil Mansoor, Jeannine Naumann, Jim Clay, Charlie Groebner, Liz Von Bank, Bud Thiede, "Sandy" Sandmann, Jean Gasner, Joan Bauermeister and Joel Tierney.

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District Speech Meet To Be Held In New Ulm March 13

Seventeen Schools, 200 Students to be Represented In Meet

Seventeen schools will be represented at the district speech meet Saturday, March 13, to be held in New Ulm. About 200 students will participate.

The different divisions in the contest are original and memorized oratory, humorous and dramatic declamation, interpretative reading, one-act plays, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion. Mr. Halligan plans to enter two contestants in each group with the exception of the one-act play; in this there will be only one.

Prof. George Anderson of Gustavus Adolphus, Dr. David Thompson, University of Minnesota and Dr. William Howells also of the University have been selected as the judges for the speech meet.

Students Urged To Enter Conservation Contest As Essayists

"State Parks Conserving Human Resources" is the theme of the fifth annual conservation essay contest sponsored by the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs.

Several students have already expressed their desire to enter, but one girl and one boy will be selected from this school.

Contest Opened Feb. 2

The contest opened February 2, 1948, and will close May 3, 1948. The rules state that only Minnesota high school students [grades 9-12 inclusive] will be eligible to enter. The completed essay is not to exceed 1,500 words and each of the five sections listed in the outline must not contain more than 300 words. The twenty selected contest winners will spend one week at Itasca State park hiking and fishing, with all expenses such as transportation and meals paid.

Savings Bonds Awarded

Last year two girls, Mary Griebel and Arlyn Reinhart, were awarded savings bonds as there were not any boy entrants.

For more information on the contest and its rules, see your English teacher or principal.

Sophomores Perform At Fri-Le-Ta Meet

The Fri-Le-Ta club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 11. After a short business meeting, the program was turned over to the sophomore representative, Liz Furth. Claire Liesch played "Deep Purple" on the piano; after which Kathie Fiemeyer gave a humorous reading called "Poise and Personality". Liz Furth concluded the program with the opening theme from Grieg's Piano Concerto.

At our next meeting we hope to have Eddie Dornack show us some of the hats he has made, and tell us about them.

Music Dept. To Present Spring Concert March 14

Dempsey Will Be Rotarians' Guest

William Dempsey, a senior, has been chosen by our principal and faculty members to represent New Ulm public high school at St. Paul as a guest of the New Ulm and St. Paul Rotary clubs.

St. Paul Rotarians will have about 120 high school senior boys from the State of Minnesota as guests in their homes and clubs from February 28 through March 1.

Among the entertainment plans for the boys are personal interviews for each one with outstanding St. Paul businessmen, and a meeting with Governor Youngdahl and other state officers.

Gerry Brey, a senior from Trinity, was chosen to represent his school as a guest of the Rotary Club.

Anderson, Strang To Direct Four Groups In March 14 Program

Four groups from the music department—the chorus, the orchestra, the string quartet and the mixed ensemble—will present their annual spring concert on Sunday afternoon, March 14, in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Lois Anderson and John Strang. Carolyn Held will be violin soloist.

The program prepared is as follows: Hungarian Dance, No. 5 by Johannes Brahms; Lyric Overture by Otis Taylor; Piano Concerto No. 2 by Rachmaninoff, and Ballet Music No. 2 from Rosamunde played by the orchestra. Carolyn Held then plays the Concerto in D Major 2nd Movement by Seitz. Victor Herbert's Favorites arranged by Harold Sanford will be a combination of orchestra and chorus.

The third part of the program will begin with a selection played by the string quartet called Tanborrin by J. Romeau; then A Mighty Fortress is Our God, W. B. Olds; All in the April Evening, Nobel Cain; He, Watching Over Israel, Mendelssohn, will be sung by the chorus.

The mixed ensemble will contribute to the program with Oh What a Beautiful Morning and "People Will say We're in Love" from Oklahoma arranged by G. Pappas.

For the last group in the program the chorus will sing Little David Play on Your Harp by D. Molin; Lullaby by Clokey; and I Won't Kiss Katy by Smith Aschenbrenner. The accompanists for the program are Patty Harman and Audre Woebke.

FFA Donates To CARE Fund

Speaking of thoughtfulness and kindness, not only the senior English class but also the F. F. A. donated money to CARE — \$10 — enough for one needy CARE package.

Initiation Held

At the February monthly F.F.A. meeting the local chapter will initiate three honorary members into the organization. These members are J. M. Herrmann, superintendent of New Ulm Public Schools, Richard Pengilly, former agriculture teacher, and Henry Leitschuh, president of the State Crop Improvement Organization.

Flax Institute

If you happened to bump into some people who were looking around curiously on Friday 13, no doubt they were the 30 farmers who attended the Flax Institute meeting. The meeting began at 2 o'clock and was conducted by E. J. Mitchell, secretary of the State Flax Development Committee, and W. W. Brookings, agronomist for the Central Fibre Cooperation.

The purpose of the meeting was to give to farmers better understanding of good flax growing practices.

Three Senior Girls Contest Candidates

Mary Green, Patty Harman and Myrtle Halverson are being considered as candidates for the D.A.R. contest.

The N.U.H.S. winner will be certified to the state D.A.R. After the final eliminations, one senior girl will be selected from Minnesota to visit Washington D. C.

The girls were judged on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The members of the senior class submitted a list of possible candidates, and then voted

Popular Song Leads One to Inquire about His Grandparents

"I'm My Own Grandpa". You hear it until it keeps ringing in your ears, but did you ever stop to think that in Sweden a grandpa is either Far Far or Mor Far, a grandma is either a Mor Mor or a Far Mor, a father-in-law is a Sver Far, a mother-in-law, is a Sver Mor, and a hired girl is a Piga.

But still the Germans have them beat, for they have grandparents by the Gross. Either Gross Mutter or Gross Fatter. Now if you would mix them up with the Swedes you might have Far Mor Mutter or Mor Mor Fatter or the Piga might Sver Far Far Mor and the Far Mor might Sver Mor at the Gross Piga and so on. Oh what's the use—let's go back to "I'm My Own Grandpa".

Serenaders To Be In NU March 12



From out of the Deep South the Southern Serenaders bring the haunting melodies characteristic of the Negro race. There is no more fascinating music than the spirituals, work songs and plantation songs which bring a bit of Dixie to us all.

The Serenaders will appear on an assembly program in N.U.H.S. auditorium on Friday morning, March 12, at 8:30 a. m.

This program of the Serenaders abounds in unusual arrangements of old time favorites which never fail

to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of audiences throughout the land.

The Serenaders make no attempt to enter into the field of cultural music, rather they stay entirely within their own particular field using songs which have been handed down through the generations, and only modernized by the immortal compositions of Stephen Foster, selections from "Show Boat" and close harmonies. These are woven into their program for the sake of comedy and variety.

Big Feets On the Seniors

by Hey Hey and Jean

This guy was born on January 26; His food—just give him any tasty mix. Sports indoor and outdoor get his spare time; And "September Song"—his song—I knew that didn't rhyme. Long dresses to him are strictly out. And Claudette Colbert's the Gal—there is no doubt; Guy Lombardo is his band of fame; James Lathrop is this swell senior's name.

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This next fellow isn't one bit choosy— And because of this left me slightly woozy. For actresses—he likes them all; He has no peeves, either large or small. As for a song and a band, He thinks all are the best what am. Just a minute!! he's fuzzy about something— That's T-bone, french fries, and going hunting. He was born on the 10 of Jan. He's senior Chuck Malby—quite the man.

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This gal's favorite actor is that man, Guy Madison. For pastime—nothing definite, but bowling for one. "I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover" is her favorite song. And giving her chicken, you can't go wrong. The music for her is played by Fezz Fritsche and his Goose Town band. While high heels with slacks or anklets she cannot stand. She was born on the 30 of May, She's Aurelia Rieger—a gal with plenty to say.

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Delphine Rolstad was born the 18 of August; To be with Jimmy she considers a must. Her favorite star is handsome Greg Peck. If you holler "Maid Rites", she'll be on deck. Tex Beneke's the best by far, she believes;

As I Was Going

Down the Main Hall

I Saw and Heard

with G. G. and Shad

Did you see Nick's valentines? The first hour class gave him a big red heart with a long nose appropriately labeled: "Our love nose no end."

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Gosh, having the majorettes form a heart was a cute idea. Wonder who thought it up?

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We notice that Betsy Von Bank's vacation is over. 'Nough said!

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Have some candy—

Nothing doing! Miss Raverty is going to check on everything we eat in a week as a Biology assignment.

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Did any of the rest of you happen to see Dorothy Malby, Pat Hartl, Bette Crone, and Germaine Becker dragging themselves around school Monday? We were informed that they were vainly trying to recover from St. Thomas's Regimental Ball.

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Apparently everyone is hoping and praying that it's our turn to make that last basket, when the tournament game with Springfield rolls around.

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"Whew, whew! seems to be general impression of the girl's tumbling team; although they did some tumbling that matched their flashy suits. The boy tumblers had a great many spectators eating their fingernails for fear they'd break their necks.

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Why is it that everyone has to groan immediately after a picture is taken?

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It seems that about six of the junior girls have formed a new club, B.T.M.R. which meets during study hall!!

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More secrecy! The junior class has been meeting behind closed doors lately. Evidently plans for "the event" are beginning in earnest.

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Ethel: [slapping Marianne on the back] Guess who's back!
Marianne: Who, Fred?
Ethel: No yours, ha ha!
Marianne: Drop dead!!

And Mr. Olson's remarks are one of her pet peeves.

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This guy's favorite song is "Sugar Blues"; For his favorite actress—June Allyson he'll choose.

Loafing for him is really just fine; He'll be happy eating apple pie at any ol' time.

His pet peeve is women, he said. The band for him by Woody Herrmann is led.

August 10 was a day of fame For it brought this senior, Richard Groebner by name.

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Dennis Morgan makes this gal swoon, And "The Stars Will Remember" is her favorite tune.

Chow mein is this gal's favorite food; And dancing at any time will put her in a lively mood.

Stan Kenton is her favorite band. On August 20 she entered this land. People who gripe is one thing she dislikes; She's Lois Portner, a gal that everyone likes.

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My last victim got me all confused; She changed half the items I was going to use.

She changed song to singer and pastime to hobby, Including Johnny Johnston and paperdolls—do you mean what I see?

Can't even talk straight—home's the place I wish I was.

But to get on—her ambition—getting "All American" award on this paper the Graphos

Her pet peeve—people she can't understand; And Les Brown she considers her favorite band.

March 2, her birthday has become quite a habit;

And raw carrots, she likes just as a rabbit. No this character isn't Bugs Bunny—It's editor Aud Woebke—really a honey.



A whole group of interesting books just arrived in the library. I won't list all of them, though, 'cause I have to have something to write about next time. Before long, though, the reviews will be on the stand especially made for that purpose. Here are a few that caught my eye:

1. **Trusty**—Bechdolt—the story of a police horse.
2. **Where I Stand**—Harold Stassen—A good book for anybody to read in this election year.
3. **Best Sports Stories-1947**—Marsh and Ehre—Another good book for you sports fans with the years best sports photographs.
4. **Dusty for Speed**—Neilson—A dog story.
5. **The Spanish Galleon**—Toatkins—A novel on treasure hunting.

Right here I would like to put in a word about the book I finished this week. It's called "Jamaica Inn". It's by the same woman who wrote, "Rebecca". You may remember the movie of that name. Jamaica Inn is a wonderful book depicting life on the moors in England. It gets rather "gory" at times, but all in all, its' good reading.

Did you know the library has a seating capacity of 112? It certainly doesn't seem that big. To think it was once used as the auditorium. What would we do if the whole student body tried to assemble there now? The average study hall contains about 85 people.

Once a week the younger generation from the grade schools pay us a visit. They select books from the small shelves on the far end. Maybe that would be a good place for some senior high students to get their books. It's a thought, anyway.

I asked "Mac" who she thought the most adventuresome souls in her study halls were. "That's a good question", she said. The race seems to be between Connie Muesing, Pete Lindemann, Monte Mansoor, and Fritz Schneider.

As for the talkers, I guess we all do our share. However, Mary Green, Ethel Klossner, Joan Knutson, Delbie Altmann, and Benny Seifert make excessive use of their vocal cords. What a blow!

Brother, Wake Up!

My name doesn't happen to be Pollyanna, but I do think we should be "glad" that we have so many chances to "turn over a new leaf." Each morning you start out with a "clean slate" and each new semester you at least have a chance to make some good resolutions even though, whether or not you keep them, is an entirely different matter!! This week is properly known as **American Brotherhood Week**. Since we don't happen to have any Negroes, Chinese, or Japanese in N.U.H.S. you probably have been under the impression that this week was no concern of yours, but this year it's going to be different.

You don't need persons of a different color in your school to practice brotherhood. Wake up, look around you; standing, alone, near his or her locker is some boy or girl whom you hardly knew existed. Surely it wouldn't kill you to say, "Hi!", would it? Maybe they won't answer the first time, but you must give them a chance to recover from the shock! Perhaps they won't become your bosom pals but their lives will be just a little pleasanter and you yourself will gain by adding to your own popularity. **How about waking up and "turning over a new leaf" for brotherhood, right now?**



Thursday, February 12—We certainly had a pip of a test in social this morning. How some of those kids get the grades they do is beyond me. Had a piece of the cake Lyle Fredrick baked. I don't think I'll ever get well. Seems he got the recipe mixed up.

Friday, February 13—It certainly turned out to be a regular Friday the 13. We had a game at Glencoe, but we lost. Oh well, wait till the tournament, we'll show them!!

Saturday, February 14—All I have to say is that we had better beat Springfield next time, and I think we can do it too. The score tonight was 41-39.

Sunday, February 15—Spring really is coming. Is it ever nice out today! Benny Siefert and Patty have a war on, [I don't get it either] and Dennie Nelson hit me so hard that my nose bled. Oh well, I'll get even!

Monday, February 16—Am I tired!! Ellis was sleeping in Social this morning so I musn't be the only one. We were measured for our caps and gowns in homeroom this morning; that certainly makes graduation seem so near. We played Fairmont at Gustavus tonight. We lost by 3 points. It was so cold that almost everyone froze.

Chip's Carvings

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

It has definitely been decided by the juniors that the Prom will not be a "Leap Year Prom".

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Did You No?

That NUHS has lost 3 games by 2 points and 3 games by 3 points. Although we did lose a lot of our games, the boys really went down fighting. Why!!

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We hear from Bill Dempsey and Virge Herrick that they had a very good time during the St. Peter debate. They stayed with "Suthie", that should explain it! But for you who "Don't" know "Suthie" was the speech teacher last year.

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This is the conversation that took place in College Prep when Miss Kayser asked the class to sing "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes".

Miss K: "All right. Let's everyone sing."

Fred Schneider: "We can't."

Miss K: "Why not?"

Fred: "It's banned!"

Miss K: "What?"

Fred: "Yeah! We're not allowed to drink."

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Don't know why some of the senior boys were eating carrots during the College Aptitude tests. It couldn't be because their eyes are weak 'cause I know they don't miss a thing. Then again, maybe it could.

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Inquiry
Mary Green is interested in knowing who

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Honor Society Pin Real Prize

C.S.L.S. are the letters engraved around the bottom of a small torch, which is the banner-shaped symbol of the National Honor society. It's only a little gold pin but it means so very much to all those who are fortunate enough to be awarded one. It is an emblem of distinction and you can be assured that the wearer has earned it through his outstanding high school record.

Come award night, as many as 16 from the class, for that is their maximum number for this year, can be chosen to join the National Honor society. **The students chosen are judged on scholarship, leadership, service and character by all of the members of the faculty, and final selection of the winners is made by a certain authorized board.** The teachers select the students who they feel have a desirable personality and character, who have given service to the school and community, who have the ability to lead a group or club in the right direction and who have attained a certain scholastic standing.

Every student has a chance to belong to the National Honor society, not only a class president, club president or an "A" student. Any one who ranks in the upper third of his class, who has had an interest in his school, who has displayed an honorable character and a pleasing personality can win the award. Perhaps it is a little late for the seniors to start working for this award, for by now the faculty has all of them pretty well "sized up"; but take a tip from us, underclassmen, and strive to achieve these requirements. It would be accomplishing something that you will never regret.

belongs to Box 186 at the postoffice. She'd like to answer a few compliments!!

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Didja??

Notice the huge valentine "Nick" got from Iris Wagner and Rich Niemann? It was an enormous red heart decorated with soft white paper. The verses were out of this world!

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Really!

Jim Clay wants everyone to notice how much "pulchritude" his black sweater adds to his manly phiseek!!

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Disgusting—Ain't It?

I think that after traveling over to St. Peter the least the cheerleaders could do is to lead us in a few cheers. During the whole game against Fairmont at Gustavus they cheered exactly three times!

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Bokays To!

This week they go to our 10 new majorettes who did a very good job at the Springfield game.

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What a Blow!

Miss Olson had a rather tough time at the St. Olaf vs. Gustavus game. She had on a skirt sporting the new length and had to climb to her seat slowly; not only that—her Alma Mater lost!

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Ouch!

Here's something else to blame on George Glotzbach. Julie Paro: "Wonder what kind of a flask that is."

George: "I don't know, but I'll "flask" Miss Raverty."

New Ulm To Take On Tigers As District Ten Play Opens Here

Two Games At Redwood; Echo Battles Gibbon, Sandborn Tries Gaylord

Starting tonight, the District Ten tournament gets underway with the New Ulm Eagles playing host to the Springfield Tigers here, while Echo battles Gibbon and Sandborn meets Gaylord at Redwood Falls.

Loss Would Be Fatal

Tonight's game here is the all-important one for New Ulm high as a loss would eliminate the Eagle's from tournament play. In the two games Springfield and New Ulm have met, the Tigers have taken both games, one 36 to 31, and the other 41 to 39.

Bob Wohlrabe, Springfields' big scoring star along with Roiger, Schmid, Wood and Grametz make up the Tigers starting five.

Other Teams to Play

Other opening games this week put Sleepy Eye against Walnut Grove, Morton battling Franklin, and Belview fighting Lamberton at New Ulm; Echo taking on Gibbon, Winthrop meeting Morgan and Redwood Falls in a game with Wabasso, all at Redwood.

Fairfax drew a first round bye. Finals this year are scheduled for Redwood Falls.

Eagles Drop 41-39 Decision To Tigers

New Ulm high played one of its better games of the season, but once more free throws lost the game as the Eagles had held a 28-26 lead at the end of the third period and both teams had made 16 field goals.

Joe Roiger, who had entered the ball game in the fourth quarter, scored the tying and winning goal, as he swished home the winner with three seconds to play.

Bob Wohlrabe, giant Tiger center, scored 19 points to pace the Springfield club to their 15th win in 16 starts. Del Altmann drilled home 13 points and Chuck Malby rimmed 10.

Fairmont Decisions Eagles By 35-31 On Gusty Floor

Awed by the huge floor, the Eagles couldn't find the range and dropped a 34 to 31 decision to Fairmont as the prelim to the Gustavus-St. Olaf game at St. Peter.

Malby is High Man

Chuck Malby set the scoring pace for both clubs with nine points. Maqua and Wilkens were right behind with eight points apiece.

Score was tied at the first quarter, five to five with Fairmont stepping into a 11-10 halftime lead. The Cardinals led 23-17 at the end of the third period as New Ulm rallied but couldn't make up the six point lead.

Gusties Win

In the main game, Gustavus dropped St. Olaf 64 to 58 as Jr. Skogland set a new record for total points when he poured in 27.

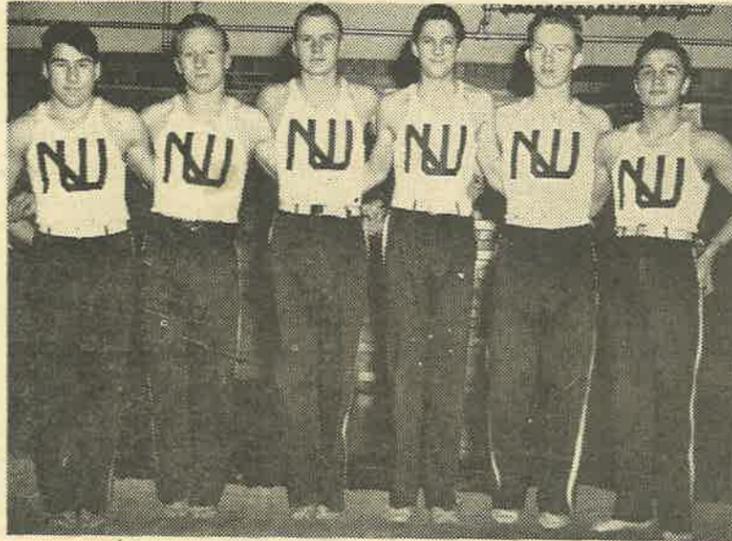
Glencoe Triumphs As New Ulm Squad Blows Half Lead

Holding a 33-29 point lead at the start of the fourth period, New Ulm high lost to the Glencoe Eagles there, 43-41 with Chuck Malby getting 12 points for game high. In the prelim, Morris Ness's B's ran away with Glencoe 41 to 23 as Harlan Sauer dropped in 14 points.

New Ulm led throughout the first three quarters and were out in front 12 to 10 at the end of period. By the intermission the Eagles had stretched their lead to 28-24, but lost the Glencoe's rally 43-41.

Glencoe had three men getting 10 points or more while New Ulm had two.

Eagle Gymnasts Line Up



Above, Left to right: Members of the High School gym squad, Norbert Schwartz, Ralph Kraus, Jim Stewart, Flip Schulke, Richard Groebner and Arian Reinhart.

G.A.A.

Girls to Participate In Play Day Program

The ping pong tournaments have started—they began yesterday, February 23. Miss Mueller posted a notice on the auditorium bulletin board and all girls who would like to be in the tournaments please sign your name—as you may still enter.

Miss Mueller would like to have all girls hand in their outside activity points, which are 100 points a semester. She would like to have you hand them in as soon as possible because she has to write these all down and keep records of them.

The coming G.A.A. nights we are going to work on apparatus, so let's have a big attendance. Talking about attendance—here's a note—Miss Mueller and the regular G.A.A. members would like to see all the girls who were on the G.A.A. picture at G.A.A.

The next event on our G.A.A. calendar is a play day on Saturday, February 28, 1948. G.A.A. members that are to take part in this event are from New Ulm, Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Comfrey and Hanska. All girls in senior high and in G.A.A. are urged to come.

New Ulm Gymnasts Place at Mankato

Saturday, February 7, the gym team traveled to Mankato, to the Southern Minnesota invitational meet. Both Class C and D teams made the trip. The class C averages showed Worthington 1st, Fairmont 2nd, New Ulm 3rd, and Rochester 4th. Class D places were Worthington 1st, Fairmont 2nd, Madison 3rd, and New Ulm 4th.

Class C men are R. Brey, R. Kraus, P. Schulke, R. Groebner, A. Reinhart, Jim Stewart, N. Swartz and C. Gerland. Class D men are J. Wolf, C. Olstad, L. Stolt, T. Pirmantgen, J. Fiemeyer, C. Niehoff, R. Grams, N. Iverson, and L. Ahrndt. John Wolf has shown the improvement in class D by placing 10th out of 54 boys in his class.

Monday, February 9 the C team with alumni Donald Glaser and Bob Naumann gave an exhibition at Gibbon. Miss Mueller's girl gymnasts, Joleen Lindmeyer, Dorothy Campbell, and Lucille Kosek, also gave a number at Gibbon.

February 29, the C team will go to the Northwest gym meet at Cooke Hall in Minneapolis to compete with gymnasts from three states.

NU Wrestlers Win Sub-Region; 9 to Regional

New Ulm captured first place in the sub-regional wrestling meet Saturday afternoon with 56 points.

Mankato and Redwood Falls were tied for second with 29 points. Walnut Grove was fourth with 24 points, and Milroy was last with 12.

Eddie Bloedel, Leland Oren, Jerry Hamann, and Jim Lathrop were the four Eagles to place first, with Marquardt, Terhofter, Schmidt, Martins, and Kraus placing second. These are the boys that go to Litchfield from New Ulm for Regional competition next week.

First and second places were: 95—Ahlness, Milroy, 1st; Marquardt, NU, 2nd.

103—Hoehn, M. 1st; Terhofter, NU, 2nd.

112—E. Bloedel, NU, 1st; Oberg, WG, 2nd.

120—Oren, NU, 1st; Wong, M, 2nd.

127—Hamann, NU, 1st; Anderson, M, 2nd.

133 — Knackmuhs, WG, 1st; Schmidt, NU, 2nd.

138—Lathrop, NU, 1st; Huelskamp, M, 2nd.

145—D. Tetric, RW, 1st; Martins, NU, 2nd.

154—Zupfer, Milroy, 1st; Kraus NU, 2nd.

165—Hensel, WG, 1st; Mourge, RW, 2nd.

H. W.—Bange, RW, 1st; Burt, WG, 2nd.

Sleepy Eye 34-25 Loss Gives Eagles Third Win

New Ulm high school won its third game of the season when they downed Sleepy Eye here 34 to 25. Del Altmann got 14 points for game high and Myron Zimmerman rimmed 10 for the Indians.

The halftime score favored New Ulm 13 to 9. Sleepy Eye rallied to tie the score at 19-19, but Joe Harman's quint forged into the lead to stay.

The Eagle B's copped the preliminary, 26 to 11.

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Speech Activities

Debaters to Vie In Tourney

The junior and freshman speech classes are now doing radio work. Last week they worked on news programs and this week they are working on radio plays. Some of the freshman radio plays will be presented to the junior high assembly.

Debate Squad Places

We can be very proud of the debate team which represented New Ulm high school at the Sioux Falls tournament February 13. They did very well, winning fourth and eighteenth, respectively out of a field of thirty-six. The debaters were William Dempsey, Virgil Herrick, Joan Bauermeister, and Richard Wagner.

Our debate team automatically becomes the winner of the district and regional tournament due to the fact there were not any other teams represented. The team will go to the state tournament on March fifth.

Local Tourneys Coming

The local eliminations for orations, humorous and dramatic readings, one act plays, etc., will be held on March 3 and 4. Those who are not eliminated will participate in the district speech tournament on March 13 here. At this time a one act play entitled "Eh?" shall be presented. of this play are not definite. Those who get a superior rating in this tournament shall enter the regional contest on April second.

Home Ec. Thanks

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yarn and wool and needles etc. directly from America? See things are useful for needlework and the girls will be busy working with them.

We thank you very much for the joy you made us by your presents, especially for the fine and warm pullover.

Martha Morita, Teacher.

Home Ec Classes Really 'Cooking'

Girls Bake Pies

The senior and sophomore girls were busy making pies the past two weeks. Some of the pies were apple, lemon, custard, and pumpkin. The seniors baked an angel pie, and the title really fits.

Since this week is valentine week, the girls are making different kinds of candy. They will make a box of candy which will be taken home for this occasion.

Boys Prepare Dinners

The boys really went to town by preparing two dinners last week. Jack Bloedel had the privilege of sitting at the head of the table; but there was a catch to it—he had to carve the rib roast.

Upstairs in the clothing department the freshmen finished their pincushions and are now on house planning. The juniors have finished their travel unit and are now studying the different types of fabrics and textiles. The seventh and eighth grades are making blouses.

New Ulm G.A.A. to be Host for 'Play Day'

New Ulm G.A.A. girls will be host to girls from Sleepy Eye, Hanska, Springfield, and Comfrey on playday Saturday, February 28.

The girls will engage in volley ball, table tennis, relays and tumbling for the afternoon. The purpose of playday is to get acquainted with girls from other towns.

Entertainment will take place in the small and large gyms.

Program, registration, publicity and food committees are being appointed by Miss Mueller, and will be announced this week.

Plans are also being made to serve lunch in the cafeteria at 5:00 for 40 cents.

Notes in the News

Drum Majorettes, Pep Band Perform

by "Es" Siemering

Welcome New Choir Members

Jean Sahly, Dianne Anglemeyer, and Jeannine Anderson are the new choir members. All three girls are sopranos and appreciate it very much to be in the senior high choir. Let's make them feel as though they've been in it for years.

Professional Music

"The Piano Concerto No. 1" is going to be played at the next concert by the orchestra, and the piano part will be played by Patricia Harman. It sounds as if the N.U. H.S. orchestra is going into great professional symphonies.

Strictly for Record Fans

Arthur Godfrey sings the unusual song of "Slap Her Down Again Pa". Have any of you heard it! It really puts you in stitches.

"Beg Your Pardon" is another tune that's very popular around school. I imagine you all listen to the Hit Parade Program; but have you heard "Golden Earrings"? It's been the first on hit parade the last couple of weeks.

Tournaments

The drum majorettes will perform during the half of the first tournament game. By the way, how did you like their last performance? Weren't the Valentine's Day outfits cute?

The Pep Band is going to give a show the last day of basketball tournaments in New Ulm. This will wind up basketball games here this season.

Kampus

- The New Look
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Strictly Seventeen!!!

I'm not as young as I used to be; so instead of walking miles to see what I could see in latest spring styles, I just sat in my easy chair, put on my specks, and paged thru that favorite magazine of all gals, Seventeen.

The cover displays a gorgeous hunter-green suit in the "New Look". It is styled with generously gored skirt and double breasted fitted jacket just hitting the waist line. A new spring suit like this one will make any lucky lassie "Miss 1948".

Oh here on page 28 is something really diff and darling. It appears that this Miss is not going to take chances on pick-pockets or lapse of memory. She has her purse, of light weight felt, attached to a linked belt. What an idea for us country cousins to adopt when we travel to the big city.

Oh what I see!! On almost every page, too. Look at the darling hats they are displaying! The most outstanding feature about them is their simplicity. Berets, tams, and little toppers without much trim will top the list this season.

Here I go from head to toe, and what I see!! This summer will find many slick chicks matching their pastel dresses with shoes of pink, blue and yellow. What next?

Well, gotta be gotten, but just a word to the guys first. Next issue will be entirely "sportie" for I'm going to take my little notebook and make a note of all players, cheerleaders, bands and fans at the tourneys. Adios, for they always say "A word to the "guys" is sufficient".

Good luck team!!

NUHS Host to Teachers-to-be

N.U.H.S. is one of the nicest schools in which to begin practice training.

Bonnie is a senior at Hamline University and a New Ulm graduate of 1944. She has a twin sister, Betty, who is practice teaching at St. James.

Miss Lorraine Hoffmann from St. James another practice teacher, is teaching home economics in both the sewing and foods departments. Miss Hoffmann, who is a senior at St. Olaf, has a twin sister too, Floraine, who is doing her practice teaching in St. James, also in home economics.

As for making home ec. a profession she replied, "Home economics is always a career, whether you're teaching or not; but I intend to teach for awhile."

Miss Hoffmann, practicing here for three weeks, is beginning immediately the first week to help in instructing.

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