

Twirlers Strut At District Meet



Photo by Olson

Above: The Veteran twirlers of New Ulm high school gave several performances during the halves of the District basketball games. Left to right: Audre Wobke, Kathy Fiemeyer, Kathy Kral, Shirley Kosek, Aggie Dittrich, Patty Hartl, Clara Pivonka and Jean Kuelbs.

Five NUHS Speech Students To Be In Regional Tourney

Malby Chosen As March Rotarian

Charles Malby, a senior of New Ulm high school, was chosen Rotarian for the month of March. Charles is active in many extra-curricular activities including basketball, football, track, senior congress and a number of musical organizations.

Charles hopes to join the paratroopers after graduation. After serving in the armed forces, he would like to attend South Dakota State college.

Band To Present Concert April 11 In Auditorium

Lloyd Kornmann will be the French horn soloist in the annual concert-band performance Sunday, April 11, in the high school auditorium at 3:00 o'clock.

The rest of the program is as follows: *Washington Post*, *Lady of Spain*, *Officer of the Day*, *Lustspiel Overture*, *Holiday Novelty*—Ebsolo, and *Kiefei's Special* all of which make up the first part of the concert.

Five numbers by Bach will then be played by the clarinet quartet consisting of Loretta Herrick, Geraldine Slaybaugh, Richard Niemann, and Myrtle Halverson.

The last section of the program will begin with *Chorus* from *Ernine*; then *Our Director*, a number by the brass sextet, *La Tiesta*, the horn solo, *Cole Porter Songs*, and the finale, a march, *Stars and Stripes For Ever*.

District Held Here March 13; Renville To Hold Regional

Five out of the six students entered in the District speech tournament held here Saturday, March 13, will represent New Ulm high school in the Regional tournament at Renville, Minnesota on April 2.

The winners from New Ulm include Virg Herrick, Mary Lee Wilson, Richard Wagner, Ellis Jones and Pat Harman. Each student was entered in a different speech group.

Approximately 150 students representing 13 different schools competed in the District tourney. The finalists, those that will be entered in the Regional tournament, are as follows: **Dramatic Finals** — Pat Harman, New Ulm; Pat Philipson, Morgan; **Memorized Oratory** — Audrey Swenson, Winthrop; Marian Hier, Morgan; **Humorous Readings**—Ellis Jones, New Ulm; Mary Lou Seigler, Sleepy Eye; **Original Oratory**—Owen Citrowski, Redwood Falls; Bernice Domeier, Fairfax; **Manuscript Reading** — David Scanton, Sleepy Eye; Mary Lee Wilson, New Ulm; **Extemporaneous Speaking**—Virg Herrick, New Ulm; Donald Hier, Springfield; **Discussion** — Richard Wagner, New Ulm.

In the one - act play division, "Makers of Dreams", a fantasy given by Sleepy Eye students, was the district winner. Other plays competing were "His First Girl", Belview; "By Special Request", Fairfax; "Antic Spring, Morgan"; "Eh?", New Ulm; "Nobody Sleeps", Gaylord; and "Dumb Dora", Springfield.

The district contest began on Saturday morning and lasted all day. Eliminations of speech groups were held in the forenoon, and the plays were given in the afternoon.

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4th Six-Weeks' Senior High Honor Roll Lists 56 Students

Entire School Places Twelve Pupils Among Those to Get All A's

Again the sophomore class leads the senior high in the number of students on the honor roll. For the fourth six weeks' period, they have 33 representatives, the juniors 15, and the seniors 18.

The list is as follows: Seniors—"A" — William Dempsey, Myrtle Halverson and Patricia Harman; "A" Average — Harriette Heymann; "B"—Norma Andersen, Donna Fiemeyer, Laura Gulbrandson, Virgil Herrick, Mary Herrmann, Kenneth Herzog, Earl Johnson, Carol Steinberg, and Jack Stewart; "B" Average — Mary Green, Kathryn Kral, Charles Malby, Jean Sahly, and LaVerne Schugel.

Juniors—"A"—Mary Lee Wilson; "A" Average — Ruth Groebner, Margaret Neisen, and Julie Paro; "B"—Marian Dietz, Patricia Hartl, Jean Kuelbs, Frances Reinhart, Elmer Rolloff, Amaryllis Samuelson, Luverne Sauer, Harold Thomas, and Betty Watchke; "A" Average — Otto Pfeiffer, and Iris Wagner.

Sophomores — "A" — Joan Bauermeister, Marilyn Bockus, Kathy Fiemeyer, Dorothy Rinehart, Renee Reim, and Beryl Siebenbrunner; "A" Average—Barbara Fritsche, Claire Liesch, Robert Schmidt, Virginia Tyrrell, and Richard Wagner; "B" — Victoria Bonderson, Elizabeth Furth, Beverly Kuester, Grace Lamecker, Eileen Mecklenburg, Edward Metzen, Connie Muesing, Myrna Scott, and Mary Ellen Sisco; "B" Average—Dianne Anglemyer, Dorothy Brandel, Vir-

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Maiquez, Pfaender Go West for Easter

"California, Here We Come" is the theme of Gines Maiquez and Tom Pfaender who are leaving Friday, March 19, to spend Easter vacation out West.

They will leave at 3:00 o'clock in Mr. Pfaender's car and will go directly to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will meet Mr. Penuelas who is to accompany them to the West coast.

Mr. Pfaender will attend the National Convention of American Camping Association in Los Angeles, while Mr. Maiquez and Mr. Penuelas go sight-seeing.

They will return Monday, March 29 in time for the opening of school.

Two New Ulm Boys At Hamline Meet

Fred Nystrom, junior and Richard Wagner, sophomore, were the two boys from NUHS who were selected to attend the Pre-Legislative Hi-Y state youth and government conference at Hamline university, St. Paul, on February 28. Fred was elected senator and Richard, a representative.

The Hi-Y legislative conference plan, started in 1946, is for the purpose of training youths in the fundamentals of government procedure. Two hundred students attended the conference and each one had a bill which they tried to pass through the two houses. Elections were also held for governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, chaplain of the Senate, chaplain of the House, clerk of the Senate, and clerk of the House.

Another model legislature will be held April 23-24, 1948, in the state capitol.

FFA Chapter Holds Meeting

Superintendent J. M. Herrmann; Herbert Prah, chairman of the Agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Dick Pen-gilly, former ag. teacher and businessman and Henry Leitschuch, a Sleepy Eye businessman, were initiated as honorary members of the New Ulm F.F.A. farm chapter at a meeting on March 9, in recognition for the time and money which they had donated to the group.

Some of the features the F.F.A. has planned for the coming year are as follows: On March 20 several members are going to Albert Lea to witness a barrow judging contest. The F.F.A. boys will also purchase one ton of 0-20-0 fertilizer to be distributed to some selected members for experimental work. They will also distribute as a public service certified seed potatoes. Last year 6,000 pounds were distributed and the results were very successful. Also decided upon was an early morning radio program over station K.Y.-S.M. sometime before the close of school.

Juniors Choose Rings

The junior class ring committee, composed of Arlene Menk, Luverne Sauer, and Bill Bierbaum, chose the class rings on Friday, February 20, and orders are to be placed at Schleuder's.

Dempsey Guest Of Rotarians At St. Paul Meet

The St. Paul Rotary club had three aims in mind in sponsoring their Young Men's Conference from which Bill Dempsey, senior representative from New Ulm high school, just returned. These objectives—to develop leadership, to entertain their guests, to sell the city of St. Paul—were certainly accomplished.

Events of the Day

Upon arriving in St. Paul, Dempsey and Jerry Brey, representative of Holy Trinity high school who accompanied Bill to the cities, were taken to their host's home. The two New Ulm representatives were guests of Reuel Harmon, head of the Webb Publishing Company. Events of the day included a ball held for all the honorary Rotarians at the St. Paul Hotel and the Ice Capades.

On the calendar for Monday were tours of such industries as the Swift Company and the Ford plant, and of the University of Minnesota. The evening was taken by the Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball game.

The Best of All

Tuesday morning, all the guests of the Rotarians were entitled to a vocational interview. Dempsey had a three-hour talk with W. H. Oppenheimer, a prominent lawyer from that city, while Brey interviewed Frank McCormick, director of athletics at the U. of M. Both New Ulm boys expressed the opinion that this was the most educational part of the conference.

Girl Scouts To Work On Projects

Troop Two, the Senior Girl Scout Troop, under the guidance of Mrs. Howard Schnobrich and Mrs. John Gnam, has begun an activity program which includes hospital aid, community service, and amateur play production.

Divided into these three groups, the girls will continue to work on their projects until the end of the year. The projects included Saturday work at the local hospitals, helping the librarians at story hour for children, assisting at the youth center and the production of a one-act-play.

The troop held a food sale on January 23 and from its proceeds donated \$10.00 to C.A.R.E. for some family in France. The girls also are planning to go swimming in the college pool at St. Peter in the future.

Four Seniors Take Scholarship Test

Four seniors from New Ulm high school have been selected to take the National Honor Society test on March 16. William Dempsey, Myrtle Halverson, Patricia Harman and Harriette Heymann will be among those who will compete in this annual, nationwide contest. Last year approximately 5,000 participated, and among the twelve winners was a boy from Excelsior, Minnesota.

The scholarship consists of \$300 for the coming year and can be applied on the tuition to any accredited school in the country.

Graphos Joins Group to Send U. S. Newspaper Overseas

Representatives Of Council Association Hold Meet in NU

Officers of the newly organized Southwest Association of Student Councils met in New Ulm several weeks ago to approve a constitution. The group consisted of the president from Marshall, secretary from Fairmont, vice president from New Ulm, and the adviser from Hutchinson.

Fairmont, the secretary school, had earlier sent a copy to the other three schools for study. At the meeting the constitution was discussed and some changes were made. Fairmont has since sent printed copies of the constitution to all the schools who attended the meeting at New Ulm last fall.

After the constitution is approved by all schools, the plan is to print a bulletin about every two weeks to keep schools informed of what other councils are doing. Each school will take turns in printing the bulletin, with the other schools sending material ready to be printed.

Speakers to Appear

An F.F.A. public speaking contest will be held on Tuesday, April 13. It is open to the parents and students.

Geoffrey Morgan, educator and public speaker, will appear at an assembly on Monday, April 5, at 11:20. He is highly recommended as a speaker of interest and humor.

117 United States School Publications To Be Sent to Germany

In compliance with the request from Vaughn R. De Long, United States deputy director of Education and Religious affairs in Hesse, Germany, the Graphos will be sent to a German school.

Mr. De Long states in his request that, "German high schools have no school activities or almost none. Consequently their school newspapers concern themselves with a variety of topics which do not seem to be proper for a high school newspaper."

"It would be of material assistance to us if you could send us a number of copies of your high school newspaper. The date of the publication naturally makes no difference. We hope to show concretely to German educators the types of activities which American schools believe to be a part of education and also to foster interest in a different type of high school newspaper."

So far 117 United States high schools have joined the "United States Press Goes Overseas" program. The movement is being sponsored by the National Association of Journalism Directors.

Miss Kayser has sent in the application to the association for the address and instructions. In the near future, the Graphos will be found in some German high school.

Eggs-Actly Tradition to Many Means 'Happy Easter'

This is our Easter issue of the **Graphos**. What does Easter mean to you? To most pupils, and teachers as well, it means vacation. To the mamma's it means new bonnets. To the green houses and bulb growers, Easter Lilies.

To many it means Easter Eggs, so we are going to confine this article to eggs.

For many youngsters in our nation's capital, the egg-rolling contests on the White House lawn is quite an event.

Then there is the fun of coloring hard boiled eggs, both plain and fancy, and hiding them to make believe the Easter Bunny has a whole nest of them hidden somewhere in the house so the little ones have to search for them.

At our house it is a tradition to see how many we can eat Easter morning. Dad says that when he was a boy some of the Swede newcomers could eat from 18 to 24 each.

To many early travelers on the prairies, in the woods, and in the desert, the finding of eggs was a life saver.

In Europe today eggs are a luxury. Even in Scotland the ration is one egg a week. I know of a young lady who came over last fall from Glasgow to marry a G.I. whom she had met during the war. She was amazed at many things; but when she saw my aunt and uncle in Minneapolis get eggs from the country in 15 dozen lots, she said, "That is one thing I cannot tell my mother about for she would never believe me."

Right here in New Ulm eggs are a major industry. With three large wholesale dealers and five hatcheries handling millions of eggs annually. The profits from these industries help to keep up our high school.

Even I know that the egg money from our own flock often pays for a new dress or a new pair of shoes.

So let's not argue about which came first—the hen or the egg—but let us just say, "A HAPPY EASTER TO ALL."

On Easter Vacation

Spring vacation for the students of New Ulm high school will begin Friday, March 19, at three o'clock in the afternoon and last ten days. School will reopen on Tuesday, March 30

Since this is the last issue of the **GRAPHOS** before Easter, we would like to take this opportunity to wish all the readers a very happy Easter.

The Graphos Staff

Big Feets . . . On Seniors

by Hey Hey and Jean

We tried to be coy interviewing strictly males,
All we got was dirty looks [It never fails.]

With the first guy we had quite a time, Trying to find out where he did shine. His greatest ambition is to be a vet; He'll play on our spring baseball team, I'll bet.

His name, you see, is La Verne Schugel And he hates such inquisitive people. The dish that rates first is none other than ice cream. By the time we got this done, we were ready to scream.

This guy's favorite past-time is sports [that is at night.] June Allyson to him is quite all right. He told us his pet peeve, but we'd better not say— For a certain guy might not like it that way. His ambish ??????

T-bone steak is his favorite dish. Donald Lonien is this senior guy's name— And he wished he had Frankie Carle's fame.

Jim Stewart is one of the twins; Although he's shy, he always grins. He spends spare time working out in the gym; And Dottie Lamour is tops with him. He plays the flute in our band, But Gene Krupa, he thinks, is the band that's grand. He likes "I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover". And he's always glad when a certain period is over.

This guy prefers corny Spike Jones, And for food he'll eat those ribs to the bones.



Gossip Or Honors? Which Will It Be?

What do you think of the gossip column as a regular feature of a high school newspaper? Most of you have some very definite opinion on this subject.

"Perhaps you think that the happy "boy-girl" friendships which usually bear the brunt of the attack of the typical gossip column should be made fun of. Or perhaps you think that these friendships should be protected from attacks.

The absence or presence of these gossip columns in a high school publication can make or break that newspaper. If a school newspaper is to please the student body by publicizing personal events of that "gruesome twosome" or "Jack" and "Jill", then it must give up its chance for All-American honors. After all, gossip columns are not considered good journalism. But then, it's up to you. What do you think?

On Seniors

This genial fellow has no pet peeve; Being a coach is the thing he wants to achieve.

July 27 is the date he was born; He'll feel better hearing "Near You" when he's forlorn.

To see, June Allyson he'll spend his half rock, He's Marv Rempfer, from the swell senior stock.

This guy's pet peeve is his class in English; And food for him is a tuna hot dish. At times you'll hear him croon "Beg Your Pardon"

While that gal Esther Williams remains his only one.

His ambition—getting "suc" from teachers instead of being smart. He's devil Dale Tomaschko, just nicknamed "Art." He likes Frankie Carle's style of tickling the keys; And loafing all day is his past time, says he.

He come into the world April 4 [heaven only knows why]

His greatest ambition is to train wild octapi One of the girls thinks he's really quite slow, But the other exclaims, "Oh, I don't know!" His pictures are always something to show— As everybody says "Oh, what a blow." He was undecided about a band But finally said—Monroe—the best in the land.

The gal for him is cute June Allyson; This guy who hates poor sports is Fritz Olson.

His favorite food, roast duck, is always tied up in stitches. When he reads this poem, he'll tan our britches.

He drools over "Peg O'My Heart" And with this last phrase, we gladly depart.

Our Library New Books Arrive

Here I am, back in the old rut, hoping for an inspiration for my column. The saying goes, "Love hits you like a bolt out of the blue." I wish sometime a good idea would do just that.

The last shipment of books for this year has arrived in the library. It seems the library's funds, like my own, are getting rather short. A few new books are these:

1. **Summer Stranger** — Copper — The story of a poor girl who goes to visit her rich relatives.
2. **Julie** — Babcock — An inspiring, love story.
3. **The Lovely Carrot** — Walker — The story of how a fellow loses all the family wealth in unsound investments.
4. **Stars in My Crown** — Brown — A historical novel during Lincoln's time.
5. **The Pirates of Jay Strait** — Bell — An Alaskan boy and his experiences with the sea.

The most studious people who use the library are Margaret Stolz, Myrtle Halverson, Joseph Schobert, and Loren Schultz. At least, that is what I am told. Maybe some people, including yours truly could take an example, and make better use of their study halls.

If you want "dope" on the latest books from people who find time to read most of them, ask Sanfield Dittbenner, Bob Cox, when he's here, Fawn Henderson, or Anita Rockvam.

I asked "Mac" what class of library users Rich Niemann and Georgie Glotzbach would come under. She replied, "They are in a class all of their own." Anybody want to differ?



Monday—Feb. 23—Had our first one-act play practice after school. I know its going to be a riot! Ironed after supper—how I hate that. Tomorrow's the first day of the tournament and our household is on nerves already. Daddy ate with two spoons at supper.

Tuesday—Feb. 24—Well, the tournaments are over for us—Springfield beat us. I don't even remember the score. Oh, it was so awful—everyone felt just terrible; and the fellows tried so hard, too. Almost all the girls were crying including me, I'm afraid. Afterwards Mary and I ran all the way from school to Green's to get it out of our systems.

Wednesday—Feb. 25—Our house is like a morgue.

Thursday — Feb. 26 — Mary Ann Herrmann, Mary Green, and I went to the Community Concert up at the college. It was given by Camilla Williams, a soprano, and was she ever good. Oh, to sing like that—But I thought she'd never get done singing encores—and me with piles of college prep yet to do.

Chip's Carvings

Bud Thiede's chair in study seems to have a definite attachment for him. Of course, the person who used it before him helped—he left his bubble gum on the chair.

THEY'RE OFF!!

It seems the freshmen girls are the only ones taking advantage of Leap year. A group of girls each took boys to the show and then to a party. Sounds like Sadie Hawkins Day doesn't it? P. S. A good time was had by all.

DIDJA?

Notice the new fad some of the NUHS boys have adopted? And didja see the new medals the wrestlers are wearing on their key chains?

REALLY

Something Dottie Moll said at a party really must have been funny as she and Harriette Heymann are still laughing about it. But the guy who gets the biggest charge out of it is Charlie Groebner. He must have been the victim.

TRUE

Jeanie Huevelman's face must have been as red as the ink on that note after Kenny Herzog got finished reading it.

HONEST!

Did you know that Fred Nystrom is a new champ? Yeah, he walked off with the honors in musical chairs at the party the other night.

AWFUL TRUTH

Miss Wuopio has a new name for Sandy Sandmann. When she introduced the higher algebra class to the new junior, Shirley Toupal, she introduced him as "Lover" Sandmann.

MAYBE

Arguments are still going strong over the theme for the Prom; but we know that whatever it is, it'll be a good one.

MY FAN!

Bitsy Grunert dropped a bottle of hair tonic in the main hall; and as he was down on his knees wiping it up, George Glotzbach stood over him singing "You'd better get Wild Root Cream Oil, Charlie". Needless to say, George is a Charlie Johnson fan.

BATTIN' THE BREEZE

Conversation that took place between Joe Harman and Benny Siefert
Joe: "Benny, what's initiative?"
Benny: "Ability!"
Joe: "Well, Benny, what kind of a night did you have?"
P. S. It was a Monday morning and Mankato isn't far away, you know.

SPEED

It really was something to see! Some of the boys' ping pong tournament, games that is. I've never seen "Baumie" move so fast in my life! He won, too!

WATCH IT!

Mary Green and Audre Woebke certainly are the two greatest tobogganing enthusiasts. They say its more fun at night—when you've got the right people along. Humm—that's food for thought.

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Little Ten Dishes Out Two Upsets To Glide To Title

Springfield Falls To Raiders By 8 Points

Little Echo, population of less than 500 people confidently handed Springfield's Tigers their third defeat of the season as Coach Reuter's fine club dropped Ray Kronzer's crew 37-29 at Redwood Falls to win their first District Ten title in the history of the school.

Wohlrabe Gets Nine

Effective height of three six-footers and a tight zone defense stopped Springfield's big Bob Wohlrabe for only nine points.

Echo dominated and controlled the rebounds as well as the game. The play of Whittet and Rockets, forwards, and center Kotval was outstanding in the championship game.

Echo advanced to the finals by edging Gibbon 42-40, Morgan 48-34, and Redwood Falls 34-33. Springfield dumped New Ulm 49-33, Walnut Grove 64-34 and Lambertson 61-40.

New Ulm—Springfield

New Ulm was eliminated from the District Ten title scramble 49-33 by the Tigers in first round play.

The Eagles at one time held a nine point margin and were in front of the Tigers 22-18 at the end of the first half.

Bob Wohlrabe was held to 10 points but Joe Roiger and Burton Wood got 13 and 12 points, respectively, as the Tigers kept closing the gap and finally pulling ahead to stay. The last quarter turned into a rout with New Ulm falling apart and fouling continually.

Del Altmann scored 14 points for the Eagles to take game honors.

Red Sox Capture Intramural Crown From Giants 20-17

Floyd Alwin caged 11 points to help the "Red Sox" down the "Giants" 20 to 17 for the intramural championship.

In the first round of playoffs, the "Mudhens" defeated the "Sheiks" while the "Flying Dutchmen" downed the "Yanks". In the second round of playoffs, Jack Stewart's "Giants" defeated the "Mudhens", while the "Red Sox" downed the "Dutchmen".

Scoring honors went to Marv Rempfer and Floyd Alwin with 137 points.

Championship

Giants	2	8	8	17
Red Sox	10	13	16	20
"Giants"	fg	ft	pf	tp
J. Stewart, f	2	1	3	5
Dittbenner	0	0	1	0
Schapekahn, f	0	0	0	0
Thiede, c	1	1	3	3
Fritsche	0	0	0	0
Niemann, g	0	2	4	2
Dallman	0	1	0	1
Mielke	3	0	0	6
Totals	6	5	11	17

"Red Sox"	fg	ft	pf	tp
Groebner, f	1	0	1	2
Guth, f	1	3	5	5
Alwin, c	5	1	5	11
W. Grams, g	1	0	1	2
R. Grams	0	0	0	0
Kornmann, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	4	14	20

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Action At District Tournament



Photo by Schulke

Above: Del Altmann tries for two points during the Springfield - New Ulm game in the District Tournament. The Tigers defeated the Eagles 49-33.

G.G.A. Basketball Next For Title In Gym

The first and second round of the ping pong tournaments are finished. Miss Mueller expects to start the basketball tournaments after Easter vacation. This coming G. A. A. night we'd appreciate a big turnout because we're going to play basketball and pick the various teams. Each team will represent a class. Miss Mueller mentioned having a "A" and "B" team from each class to give a better chance for all to play and earn some points. This notice will entirely depend on the attendance of juniors and seniors. Try to come in the future so that we can make a success out of the tournaments. We're playing basketball all during March while the girls are finishing their ping pong tournaments. You've got to have practice if you want to make these games good. How about it? Won't you all try to be there?

NOTICE: Please try to bring outside points for last semester—you are allowed 100.

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Gym Squad Places Second In Northwest

Saturday, in spite of a bad snow storm, the N. U. gymnasts went to the Northwest gym meet held at Cooke Hall in Minneapolis, where they met in competition with gym teams from all over the state. The final results of the meet showed New Ulm in the runner-up position, with Ralph Kraus taking 1st place in all around scoring. The Northwest meet was the team's last of the year. Now Tom Pfaender's boys will work on exhibition work for the annual spring demonstration.

Waseca's Krause First In Conference Scoring

Senior Del Altmann finished ninth in South Central conference scoring with 43 points.

First place went to big Walt Krause of Waseca as he set a new league record by dropping in 136 points for a 22.67 average per game. Previous record was held by himself with 119 in 1947.

In second position was Chuck Osland of St. James with 80 points.

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Sports Review Eagles End Cage Jaunt With 3 Wins

Well it's all over! No more basketball—no more cage games—no more defeats or victories—another season is finished. Before thoughts and actions turn to spring, baseball and track, let's review the season we've had.

We managed three wins to our 14 losses on the hardwood. Add that to our 2-6 football record and you have five victories in 25 major athletic starts. Not so good. Oh well, there has to be material to produce winning teams. We should have a better year in 1948 and 1949.

Altmann High Man

Del Altmann finished the season with 160 points in 16 games to lead the team; Chuck Malby scored 88 to place second; Jim Clay dumped in 86 for third.

The team averaged 32 points per game while the opponents scored 40.5 per. Waseca rolled up the most points—63. Our widest victory margin was the 34-25 win over Sleepy Eye. Closest game favored New Ulm 22-21 over Blue Earth. [Joe Harman has never lost a basketball game to Blue Earth.] The Eagles played two games in which they scored in the 40's.

District Chatter

Since 1930 Redwood Falls has won nine districts, New Ulm five, Sleepy Eye three, Morton and Echo each have taken the honors once. Echo won their first this year.

In winning their first, Echo won the admiration and best wishes from almost every fan in the District who saw them play. They're a fine quint, easy going and very good sports. The team was always smiling and never complained to the officials. Echo will be a fine representative of District Ten. A confident, but not cocky team, Echo should have had a chance of registering a Region Three victory.

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Easter in Spain Very Joyous

Holy week is observed with deep religious devotion in every part of Spain. During the week there are many impressive and elaborate ceremonies, according to Gines Maiquez, N.U.H.S. language teacher.

On Good Friday the members of religious organizations, dressed in long purple robes with hoods, march solemnly along the crowded streets with a magnificent display of religious floats.

On Palm Sunday and the following Monday and Tuesday the youths of the cities go on picnics. At these picnics the youths eat, sing, dance, and play games.

On Easter Sunday a spirit of joy and merriment prevails throughout the cities. At 10:00 in the morning, as all the church bells are ringing, millions of doves, symbolizing Christ, are set free. People flock to cafes or theaters, after religious services and generally end the day by attending the opening bullfight of the season.

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ginia Carlson, Yvonne Christensen, Patsy Church, Leon Fritsche, Carol Green, Helen Havemeier, Loretta Herrick, Alice Hindermann, Roland Hoffmann, Mary Lloyd, and Geraldine Slaybaugh.

Ninth Grade—"A"—Carolyn Held; **"A" Average**—Donna Nelson, and Lois Neuwirth; **"B"**—Dorothy Campbell, Robert Grossmann, and Hugh Sweetman; **"B" Average**—Roger Fixsen, Mavis Gronholz, Beverly Horstman, Barbara Lund, Shirley Lund, and Robert Schmitz.

Eighth Grade "A"—None; **"A" Average**—Sharon Oswald; **"B"**—LaDonna Heck, Jo Ann Herrick, William Metzen, and Carol Niemann; **"B" Average**—Noel Iverson, Patrick Kosek, and Geraldine Kramer.

Seventh Grade "A"—Janet Schmidt; **"A" Average**—Alton Buggert; **"B"**—Valgene Alwin, John Heymann James Kagermaier, and Charles Veeck; **"B" Average**—Joy Herrmann.

Seeing Double? No, Only Twins

Don't worry if you think you're seeing double lately; it's just the Iverson twins, Ronald and Donald. They're freshmen this year, and they come from Baudette. New Ulm isn't strange to them, though, for they visited here last summer.

When asked how they liked the school, they just said "All right". Their favorite sport is basketball; but according to the reports, they are pretty good in baseball too. They will be a big help this summer in the Midget Baseball League.

The only way most people can tell them apart is by the gold cap on Ronald's front tooth.

To make it more confusing, Ronald and Donald dress alike and even go as far as to use the same kind of pencils.

Notes in the News

Band Presents Easter Concert

by "Es" Siemering

Easter Concert

March 14 was a big day for the music department. The choir and orchestra and mixed choir gave a swell performance; some of the following selections were played by the orchestra: The Hungarian Dance, The Ballet Dance, Lyric Overture, and the Piano Concerto No. 1. The choir sang A Mighty Fortress is Our God, Lullaby, I Won't Miss Katy, Victor Herbert's Selections with orchestra, He Watching over Israel and Little David Play on Your Harp. The mixed ensemble sang People Will Say We're in Love and Oh What a Beautiful Morning. Carolyn

Held also played a violin solo called Sietz violin concerto 2nd movement.

Guest Conductor

The music department had as a guest several weeks ago, Jack Ehrend, a teacher from Duluth Teachers College. Mr. Strang and Miss Anderson took music courses from him. Mr. Ehrend led the orchestra, choir, and band rehearsals and really did a wonderful job of it. He says we have a very fine music department and believes the organizations are good. I'm sure we all enjoyed having him here.

What's New?

Guess what?? Pat Harman is taking violin lessons, for the heck of it, every Saturday morning.

Curtis Boettger is taking bass violin lessons. The violinists are learning how to play the cello.

Anybody have a stool?

Chuck Brust is now learning to play the bass violin!! He says the only thing he needs now is a real high stool to perch on. Can anyone help him???

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