



These are members of the Junior Class play which is to be held February 25 and 26 under the direction of Mr. V. Halligan. Front row left to right Carol Green and Raja Mansoor. Second row Norbert Schwartz, Renee Reim, Richard Wagner and Joel Tierney. Back row Irene Ubl, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Joanne Knutson.

District Speech Meet To Be Held March 5 In Auditorium

Fourteen students from N.U.H.S. will participate in the annual District Speech Contest which will be held Saturday, March 5, in the New Ulm high school auditorium.

The different divisions of speech will include one-act plays, manuscript readings, memorized oratory, original oratory, humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, extemporaneous speaking and discussion. New Ulm will have entries in all divisions except one-act plays.

The schools which will send students to attend this meet include Belview, Echo, Fairfax, Franklin, Gaylord, Gibbon, Lamberton, Morgan, New Ulm, Redwood Falls, Sanborn, Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Wabasso, Walnut Grove and Winthrop.

The judges for this contest will be John T. Dugan, Dr. William S. Howell and Mr. Engor, all from the University of Minnesota.

O. Dallmann In Lyceum Course

Coming to New Ulm High on February 24, at 3:00 P. M. is Otto G. Dallmann, a sculptor.

When Mr. Dallmann goes before a student assembly, he lectures and demonstrates simultaneously, by mixing plaster, pouring it into a mold and actually casting and modeling a life size head. Known for his humorous cunning commentary, the sculptor entertains as well as teaches.

The Minnesota artist has studied at the Minneapolis School of Art, the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, and in New York City.

Those who have posed for him include such notables as Eugene Ormandy, Harold Stassen, Joseph O'Hara, Most Reverend Joseph F. Busch, Harold Knutson, and Clare Boothe Luce.

Discussion Club Proves Success As Results Show

January 30 — Congregational Adult Fellowship

January 31 — Knights of Columbus

February 8 — Rotary Club

February 13 — Methodist Adult Fellowship

Say, someone is popular: Oh, it's the Discussion Club's speaking calendar? We'll have to see what's behind this demand.

The purposes of the Discussion Club are: 1] to enable students to better express themselves; 2] to enable them to understand current problems.

The club is divided into several groups, each of which is assigned a topic. When requests come for a group to discuss a topic before some organization, the group prepared on the topic is sent.

At the present time, these are the topics into which the group is divided: "The China Situation" "The Berlin and Germany Ques-

Photography Fans Please Take Note

Here is just another reminder to all of you shutter-bug fans that the National High School Photographic Awards Contest is now in full swing. This is a wonderful opportunity for anyone that is interested in photography.

The classes of pictures that may be entered is varied and gives everyone a chance to enter his best picture.

Types to Submit

These are the classes of pictures that can be entered:

1. School Life — Photographs, made by the entrant, picturing any school activity of the non-athletic type.
2. Athletics — Photographs, made by the entrant, of any form of school athletics.
3. Around Town — Photographs, made by the entrant, dealing with the way we Americans live.
4. Pictorial Beauty—Photographs, made by the entrant, in which the beauty or visual interest of the scene or subject matter is paramount.

If you are interested in the contest and want further details, it can be obtained from Mr. Tyrrell.

tion" "Compulsory Health Insurance", "The United Nations", and, most important, "The Recent New Ulm Recreation Survey."

Maybe you are wondering why the recreation group is so important. The members of the group would like to present it before as many organizations as possible, for two reasons; 1] to acquaint the people of New Ulm with the recent recreational survey; 2] to give their, and other teenagers', views on the problem.

The Discussion Club is very successful this year. Why? Because the students have worked on their topics and have shared their enthusiasm for current problems with their audiences. Another reason is that they have had good publicity.

If you know of an organization which would like to hear a group from the Discussion Club, get in touch with Mr. Halligan, or Richard Seifert, president of the club.

F. F. A. Chapter Schedules Events

Many members attended the regular meeting of the Future Farmers of America chapter held in the agriculture room February 15. Many important matters were discussed and acted upon.

Chapter Proposals

The chapter has decided to attend the Minnesota State Barrow Show to be held March 18 and 19 at Albert Lea. The boys intend to take part in the annual judging contest as well as entering 16 show hogs in the hog contest and observing the many events scheduled.

The organization also has decided to join the Minnesota Crop Improvement association as a body and carry on crop improvements as such. This is a state organization which exists for the purpose of bettering the crop yields by selling seeds free from weeds.

It was unanimously voted upon to continue carrying on the helpful work which the chapter started by sending a Care package to needy family in Germany. The letter of thanks expressed by the receiver, Reverend Rudolph Thomas of Goldenroth ueber Kastellaun, Hunsruok, was so touching and heart warming that the boys are going to fix up another package of miscellaneous items to send. Arrangements are being made by the community service committee under the direction of Stanley Schugel.

Junior Class Play To Present 'Dear Ruth' February 25, 26

String Concert To Be Presented By Orchestra, Chorus

"Freckles," a pizzicato novelty for string orchestra by Isaac, will be a feature of the joint orchestra and chorus concert March 6 in the high school auditorium at 3:30 p. m.

The orchestra, directed by John Strang, will open the program with **Finale from the Beethoven Fifth Symphony** arranged by Woodhouse. **Legend**, a tone poem by Isaac, will be followed by Shubert's **March Militaire**, and **Russian Choral and Overture** by Tschaiakowsky—Isaac.

We Sing Thy Praise, by Tkach, will be the first number by the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Marie Carlson. They will also sing **New Thank We All Our God** by Mueller, **Hospodi Pomilui** by Lousky, **Oh Yody Yody** by Rothaus, and **Tiritomba** by Davis.

The choir, also directed by Miss Carlson, will sing **Cherubim Song** by Tkach and **Hallelujah to the Lord** by Christiansen, which will be followed by three negro spirituals—**So's I Can Write My Name** by Cain, **Set Down Servant** by Shaw, and **Were You There** by Burleigh.

After **The Night is Young**, by Waring, the program will close with the choral benediction **The Lord Bless You and Keep You**.

APPEAL TO EVERYONE

Remember to register for the chest X-ray which will be here in the near future. There is no charge and it takes less than one minute's time.

Ralph Werner, Alumnus NU Practice Teacher

Ralph Werner alumnus of New Ulm High School is cadet teaching here till February 28. Mr. Werner's home is in New Ulm and graduated from here in 1944 and is now a senior at Gustavus Adolphus. He is majoring in history and has minors in speech, English and journalism and is teaching these subjects here. He will also take over these classes. A comment made by Mr. Werner is "New Ulm High School hasn't changed any since my graduation."

New Ulm, Morton Matched In First Round Of District Ten

District Ten tournament favorite New Ulm high school opens tourney play against Morton high school on March 2, here, at 8:00.

New Ulm Favorite

New Ulm was seeded into the first place spot with Redwood Falls, Lamberton, and Morton filling out the remaining three top seeded places.

Teams received 4, 3, 2, and 1 point for preference according to the 17 coaches in the District.

Tourney again is split between host schools—Redwood Falls and New Ulm. Finals are staged on our home court. The championship game is alternated between the two schools annually.

The opening games find Redwood Falls pitted against Belview in a 8:45 game at Redwood. Springfield tangles with Sanborn the same night at 7:30. New Ulm plays host to Morton in the only game here that evening.

Following evening Sleepy Eye swings into action against Wabasso in the first of a doubleheader affair at 7:30 while Gaylord plays Fairfax in the evening final.

Echo-Lamberton in Feature

The Junior Class plans to present their class play in the high school auditorium February 25 and 26. The play "Dear Ruth" is expected to be a big success and Mr. Virgil Halligan, director, says it may run longer than the two scheduled performances.

The students havingparts in the play are as follows: Gerry Slaybaugh, Dora; Renee Reim, Mrs. Edyth Wilkins; Minnie Ubl, Miriam Wilkins; Richard Wagner, Judge Harry Wilkins; Jo-Anne Knutson, Ruth Wilkins; Joel Tierney, Lt. William Seawright; Norbert Schwartz, Albert Kummer; Carol Green, Martha Seawright; Raja Mansoor, Sgt. Chuck Vincent; and Charles Gerland, Harold Klobb-meyer.

Class Play Staff

They have a large production staff which consists of Mary Kay Oppelt, student director; Bev Kuester, call girl; Donna Sandau, Arline Hamann, Vicky Bonderson, Helen Havemeier, Marlene Wallner, Grace Lamecker, Jeanine Anderson, Elaine Larson, and Liz Furth, make-up; Gordon Schroeder, stage manager; Isidor Faerber, Sanfield Dittbenner and Ray Wolf, stage hands; Beryl Siebenbrunner, Claire Liesch, Pat Behrens, Kay Palmer and Joan Bauermeister, properties; Barbara Fritsche, sound effects; Kathie Fiemeyer, Connie Muesing, and Dorothy Reinhart, costumes; Ginger Tyrrell, business manager; Yvonne Christianson, sales; Mary Ellen

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News U Have Skipped

"The Graudin Duo", consisting of cello and piano, will present the Columbia concert on February 28. This concert, by Mr. and Mrs. Graudin, is the second in a series of four sponsored by the New Ulm Community Concert Association.

The elementary school superintendents will be guests at the Little Ten regular meeting at New Ulm High School on February 23.

Films are scheduled for various classes in the projection room on all except two days in February.

Water colors are being worked with by the ninth grade art class. Some of these are to be framed and hung in the halls.

Father of Country Led Dreary Life

The 22nd of this month marks the 217th birthday of the "Father of His Country"—George Washington. We may look to Washington as being a great soldier, statesman and president, but did you ever wonder about his physique?

Writing to his London tailor for clothes, Washington directed him as follows: to wit, 6 feet high—if anything rather slender than thick with pretty long arms and thighs.

The earliest known description of Washington was written by a friend who described him as being as straight as an Indian, measuring 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 175 pounds. His frame is padded with well-developed muscles, indicating great strength. His head is well shaped though not large, and is poised on a superb neck. His mouth is large and usually closed which, from time to time, shows defective teeth.

The province of Virginia offered but scanty opportunities for education. It is said that he was a diligent student but that his passion for active sports and military exercise was displayed at a very early age. His reputation for truth and judgment was so well established that his fellow pupils were accustomed to make him the arbiter of their disputes, seldom failing to be satisfied with his decision.

Washington didn't have an opportunity to lounge in an ice cream parlor and dole on delicious sundaes but his liking was for salt codfish, honey and nuts. He didn't have a car to drive around in, instead he rode horseback.

A resolution introduced in the House of Representatives five days after his death announced the position of Washington in American history as: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."



We Seniors by Marianne and Ethel

Teacher Toupal

To be a teacher is this girl's ambition: but she won't favor the boys, as she says the teachers in N.U.H.S. do. She spends her time with her best friend, Norma Malharek. Shirley Toupal was born June 20, 1931 and her only grumble about school is that it isn't over.

Hermit Harley

As you can see by his title, girls are definitely his pet peeve, right along with sixth hour study. He likes to fool around with his camera and becoming a dirt farmer is his ambition. Harley Vogel will become 18 years old April 23.

The Brain

Teachers seem to dominate our column this issue; for Mary Lee Wilson would also like to become a teacher. Show-offs and loud talkers do not meet with her approval. She was born May 13, 1932, and spends her spare time reading, and playing the piano. Boys, to her, are both good and bad.

Gold Rusher

Bobby Bowmann and Glenn Hewitt plan to head for California after graduation; whether they'll be looking for gold or not we don't know. Bubbles, who was born January 27, 1930, doesn't care too much for the house parties that seem to be the sudden fad in N.U.

Choosey

Here's a guy who likes girls who are voracious, curvaceous, and have intelligence a little above average. He was born June 19, 1930, and plans to join the army right after graduation. With this description, I'm sure every one knows that it's Dennis Schmidt.

Knitty

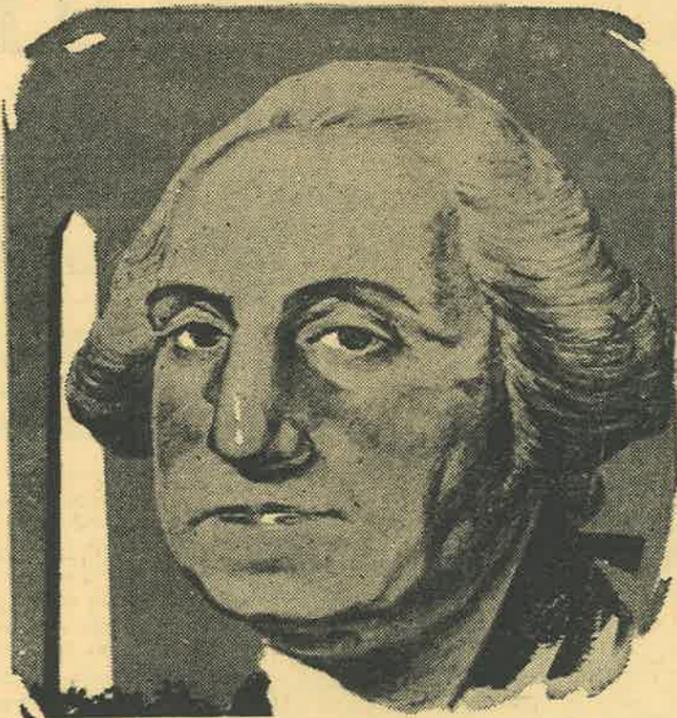
Marie Kenning, in sixth hour study, seems to gripe Francis Reinhart to no end. Knitting takes up every spare moment she has and to become a good secretary is her ambition. She was dropped into this world on July 9, 1931.

Andy

You can always find this guy watching the pretty girls who come into the New Ulm theatre; but he says, that most girls to him are pests! He likes reading books about sports and he is planning strong on entering the navy next year. Rich Anderson, was born December 6, 1931.

Small One

Betty Crone is desperately looking for something to make her grow, and to become



a model is her ambition. To follow the new look takes up a lot of her time and dancing takes up the rest. Betty has a strong interest in Fairbault, and she dislikes boys who dance with one girl all night.

President Cox

Bob Cox just can't seem to digest Donley Johnson's wise attitude; but playing baseball helps Bob to forget all about it. He was born May 29, 1930, and doesn't like girls, especially the conceited ones. He has the great ambition of becoming president of the United States. [more power to you, Bob!]

Ice-Berg

To her, people with no sense of humor are party poopers. Writing letters to Nebraska take up most of her time. To knit a sweater for Ethel Klossner's dog is her ambition. Lois Grams was born September 21, 1931, and boys here in N.U.H.S. are okay.

Curly

To go to Mankato T. C. is his ambition and he enjoys shooting baskets for pastime. Donley Johnson was born October 9, 1931, and likes to listen to music of Tommy Dorsey. Two seniors boys from Lafayette seem to get on his nerves. The senior class is a pretty good bunch of kids.

Joker

Well, here's another guy that is thinking about studying medicine; he also would like to follow Miss Raverty's footsteps [in science, that is] Richard Seifert hobby is copying physics. He thinks going steady is a "pretty good deal"—that is, if they aren't constantly fighting or breaking up. What really keeps him happy is when Jean Gasner lets him in on all the latest news. This future doctor was born July 15, 1931.

S.L.F.S.N.

Shakespeare and Iris Wagner have something in common—they were both born on April 23 [in different years, of course] She yet wishes to see the day when she will find an oboe read that works. Her leisure hours are spent on knitting argyle socks. Her favorite haunt is the music room and she's in her glory when she can direct the band. She fears after a few more exciting basketball games she'll be a nervous wreck. If anyone wants to know what S.L.F.S.N. stands for—ask Baumy—he made it up!

As I See It

Dances, dances, dances—that's what the kids wanted. We had one! Nobody came but the swing band members and a few spectators. There were many excuses. Some thought they wouldn't and couldn't come because they didn't have a costume; others went to the winter carnival and wrestling meet. But, on the whole, kids didn't come because they were too lazy.

The Discussion Club was going to have a dance after one of our home games but the administration said, "NO, what's the use?" I don't blame them. Now WHEN we have a dance—if we do—let's all come.

I was reading a magazine article the other day about communism and religion. I got the idea that a few of us students should write a letter to the President about our views on communism to find out whether he reads it. As far as I know, high school students do not express their opinions on such matters—matters which will affect them most in later years.

So long until next time—

The "Ag" and "Ar"

Didja miss us last time? 'Spose our absence wasn't even noticed. Ah me It 'twas folly to think that once you cared.

Why doesn't someone start a "fifth column" for the Graphos? The information for this column could be "listened in for" by the midnite knitters [knit wits] club while they knit pin cushions, mitts and the like. Rich Niemann and Fred Nystrom—you're engaged in no worthwhile occupation!

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had a barn dance? [Then we could do the basket step!] Hmmm! Wouldn't it be wonderful?

The senior class has the illness jinx. How long has it been since you've written to Charlie O'stad? After all, you may be next!

Isn't it odd how little is being said about the prom? And don't you wish it would be an open prom? Oh, ye rendezvous of prom probes!!

If you chemistry students can't make sweet smelling gases [like H₂S], please do the experiments on a pleasant day. The physics class occasionally visits the science department on second floor, too. Hmmm! Which is more pleasant, suffocation or freezing to death?

Thru the ink wells, down the pencils, and across the writing tables—oh, for more literature contests! How are blossoming writers going to slip some "wow" into their writing, or use their "geniusical" gifts if there ain't an opportunity? Kids what's got originality and "yun-eek" style need to be launched. Who will furnish a life boat?

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Sit and Scream - - - - - With Punka and Jean

Having trouble with your square knots, Shirley Toupal and Norma Malherich Maybe if you're real nice to Mr. Pfaender, he will give you a few outside lessons.

Do the "Swedes" always take snow baths or what was the occasion on February 15, Leland Johnson.

Rich Niemann and Rich Wagner didn't look much like angels floating out of choir. Those horns kept popping out you know.

Hot Shot Klossner!!!

It's lucky for the boys that girls can't go out for basketball, or they wouldn't have a chance. You should see Ethel Klossner fire them in there.

Bet a lot of girls ignored their diets after

I Never Would've Known

Did you know that there are 108 blondes in the senior high school?

According to the old saying, "Figures don't lie", we have been exploring the halls of New Ulm High School and have compiled some interesting statistics.

- 60 brunettes
- 131 brownettes
- 6 red heads
- 88 lights in the halls
- 219 steps
- 15 water fountains
- 37 radiators in the halls
- 618 lockers
- 11 fire alarm buzzers
- 13 waste paper baskets in the halls
- 12 fire extinguishers
- 7 loud speakers in the halls
- 33 cafeteria tables
- 91 trophies
- 37 classrooms
- 30 high school teachers
- 12 men teachers
- 18 women teachers
- 98 rural students
- 207 urban students
- 57 girls in the senior class
- 63 boys in the senior class
- 65 girls in the junior class
- 44 boys in the junior class
- 52 girls in the sophomore class
- 34 boys in the sophomore class
- 305 students in senior high
- 6 buses
- about 10,000 books in the library

Students Wish To Run Study Halls

Senior study halls have been successful in other schools, why not have them here? There have been frequent discussions on this subject lately, and the ideas expressed in seem to be very much worthwhile.

For those of you who don't understand what senior study halls are, I shall attempt to explain. A senior study hall is merely the regular study hall with a senior in charge instead of a faculty member.

This would take quite a load off of the shoulders of the teachers who have charge, and at the same time give the seniors some responsibility; that would be very good experience.

I know it sounds like a difficult task; but if the students all were aware of the fact that the senior supervisor had the backing of the faculty and administration and of the school, there would probably be very good obedience.

To have a perfectly conducted study hall would be almost impossible, as no matter who is in charge, there are always a few who are unruly, but it would be worth trying.

The setup could be arranged so that each week a different senior would be in charge.

Of course, in the event that this system is installed, all the students would have to cooperate by giving the senior supervisor their full support. An orderly, quiet, and studious atmosphere would have to be kept in the study hall at all times.

Various students have expressed their opinions on the idea in the following ways:

Mary Ellen Sisco, a junior: "I think it would eventually work and it would be wonderful experience. It certainly should be given a chance."

Phelps Schulke, a senior: "I believe N.U.H.S. seniors have enough intelligence and dependability to carry out this plan."

Valentines Day. All those luscious boxes of candy, hmmm.

Speaking of gifts, if you boys want to get in "solid", dogs seem to be taking the place of the usual things.

- Degrees we should strive for—
- A. M. Art of Men
 - A. B. Art of Bachelors
 - M. D. Men Dates [Impossible in N.U.H.S.]
 - D.D.S. Don't Date Sophomores [Senior Boys]
 - Ph. D. Please have dances. [And more of them]

Curt Larson seems to think that "polluted pupils" is a symptom of shock. Are you sure you don't mean "dilated pupils", Curt?

Graphos Sports Section

New Ulm To Meet Springfield Tigers In Season Finale Here Tonight At 8:00

Tuesday night [tonight] the Eagles close the regular season with a non-conference game against the Springfield Tigers on the local floor. New Ulm meets Morton in first round District play.

Previous meeting of the season found the Nessmen handing the Tigers a 57-41 loss on their own floor.

Harlon Sauer meshed 22 points, Hugh Sweetman 13, and Harlan Bauermeister 12.

Tonight's encounter will mark the close of the season with the District Ten tourney coming here and to Redwood Falls next week. New Ulm meets Morton in the opening round while Springfield battles Sanborn.

Springfield will probably start Herb Kothe and Jim Kelly as the guards, Ronnie Gramentz and Paul Lehrer at the forwards, and Arvid Henning at the post.

Eagles have an opportunity to stretch their win skien to two straight over the Tigers after falling three times last year.

Coach Morris Ness regards the Kronzer crew as the District Ten "Darkhorse".

Eagles Win Third Straight In 47-32 Over Glenoce Win

Morris Ness's Eagles won "going away" from Glencoe high after an even first period, 47-32 to stretch their new win skien to three in a row.

After an even first period, New Ulm broke loose to pick up a 17 point margin after three-quarters of play. Final period found the reserves outscored by the visiting Eagles 8-7.

Harlon Sauer and Harlan Bauermeister each snagged 11 points for top Eagle scoring and Don Boelter added nine.

Latzke's nine and Chevalier's eight were the big guns for Joe Kostolic's quint.

"Bombers" Win

New Ulm's Bombers came back from two successive defeats to eke out a 28-26 victory.

Surprising Sleepy Eye Quint Finally Falls To Eagles

PESKY SLEEPY EYE HIGH school finally tumbled in the fourth period as the New Ulm Eagles mastered a 47-38 non-conference win. Center "George" Sauer's 20 points paced the Eagles to their sixth win in the last seven starts.

Surprised Braves Hold Lead The troublesome Braves matched the Eagles for three periods and held a 38-34 lead going into the final quarter. Harlon Sauer's 10 points was the big factor in the Nessmen rally as he equalled his first period output.

Schieffert, Jorgenson, and Alt paced the Braves with 12, 10, and eight points respectively. Hugh Sweetman's nine was second best for New Ulm.

The little "paposes" pulled an upset as they edged the Eagle B Squad 31-30. Gerald Wiese's eight was tops for New Ulm.

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Seniors' Work Will Be Seen on Hoop Court

Something new may be added and New Ulm high school may soon have a centerpiece in jump circle of the basketball floor.

If the school board approves, the work of seniors Eugene Saridmann, Curt Larson, Jerry Hamann, Bill Bierbaum, and Rich Seifert may soon adorn the basketball hardwood.

Assisting the seniors was Miss Nelson, school art instructor.

The emblem will be painted in the smallest of the two center circles. It will be a purple NU painted on a white background.

Junior High Quints Entered In Intra School Tournament

Bob Laughlin and John Molstad's Junior high basketball squad was divided into six teams for the basketball tournament to be completed this week.

Six teams were picked by captains Billy Fenske, Don Raysch, John Heyman, Fred Ernest Sauer and Bug Richter.

Tournament started Friday and will continue with games Thursday, and the finals are set for Friday.

Players Participating—
BILL FENSKE, CAPTAIN
Kenny Werner, Bierbaum, Orville Broste, George Walden, and Larrys Krueger.
DON RAUSCH, CAPTAIN
Fred Arndt, Vernard Walden
John Wolf, Richard Schaeffer,

District Ten Tourney Contest Open To All School Prognosticators

The Sports department will sponsor a contest for all high school sport prognosticators.

Contest will be the District Ten tourney. Winner will receive a surprise prize. Points will be awarded for various things listed under contest rules. Total of all the divisions will receive the winning place. In case of tie, contestant guessing to nearest final score will receive the award.

Contest rules:

1. Tournament predictions must be entered not later than Monday, March 1.
2. Entries can be given to Herb Schaper, deposited in the Graphos box in the library, or given to Miss Kayser.
3. Pick the winner of each game and then make your guess as to the outcome of the scores from the semi-finals on.
4. Awarding of points.
50 pts. for district winner
25 pts. each for semi-final winners.
5 pts. each for correct winners up to semifinals
25 pts. for nearest score of the finals.

Seasonal Scoring For Team

NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL SCORING FOR THE SEASON									
	Games	Shots	Made	Ave.	fta	ttm	rf	pc	tp
Dennis Nelson, f	9	75	14	.21%	23	11	.47%	29	39
Don Boelter, f	14	113	32	.28%	33	16	.48%	47	82
Hugh Sweetman, f	11	65	23	.35%	21	14	.66%	16	60
Eugene Sanemann, f	13	32	9	.27%	22	9	.40%	25	27
Charles Brust, f	9	36	8	.22%	15	5	.33%	33	21
Harlon Sauer, c	14	209	72	.34%	75	40	.53%	31	184
Harlan Bauermeister, g	14	117	37	.31%	42	27	.64%	30	101
Curt Larson, g	14	52	11	.21%	11	7	.63%	25	29
Wayne Hayes, g	13	64	12	.18%	25	17	.68%	40	41
James Prokosch, g	8	2	0	.00%	1	0	.00%	5	0
Gerald Wiese, g	1	1	0	.00%	0	0	.00%	0	0

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DISTRICT TEN PAIRINGS

Wednesday, March 2 at New Ulm-8:30
NEW ULM _____
MORTON _____

Thursday, March 2 at New Ulm-7:30
SLEEPY EYE _____
WABASSO _____

Thursday, March 3 at Redwood Falls-8:00
LAMBERTON _____
ECHO _____

Friday, March 4 at Redwood Falls-7:30
WALNUT GROVE _____
FRANKLIN _____

Wednesday, March 2 at Redwood Falls-8:45
REDWOOD FALLS _____
BELVIEW _____

Thursday, March 2 at New Ulm-8:45
GAYLORD _____
FAIRFAX _____

Friday, March 4 at Redwood Falls-8:45
MORGAN _____
GIBBON _____

Friday, March 4 at New Ulm-8:00
WINTHROP _____

Wed., March 2 7:30 at R. F.
SPRINGFIELD _____
SANBORN _____

Tues., March 8 at New Ulm-8:00

Tues., March 8 at Redwood Falls-8:00

Wed., March 9 at Redwood Falls-8:00

Wed., March 9 at New Ulm-8:00

Thursday, March 10 at New Ulm-8:00

Thursday, March 10 at Redwood Falls 8:00

Friday, March 11 at New Ulm 8:00

Springfield Tumbled In Season Offensive Peak In 57-41 Victory

and Bobby Wendland.
JOHN HEYMAN, CAPTAIN
Robert Kornman, John Guemmer, Arlan Gehrt, David Ramnes, and Don Alfrede.
FRED GRATZ, CAPTAIN
James Gasner, David Carey, Kenneth Clyne, Arnold Karstens, Calvin Rolloff.
ERNEST SAUER, CAPTAIN
James Kagermeier, Charles Hintz, Lowell Wieland, Robert Asleson, and Loren Lentz.
BUDDY RICHTER, CAPTAIN
Paul Radke, Carl Pederson, George Tyrrell, Harold Mees, and Leslie Dirks.

G.A.A.

by Mary Kay Oppelt

"May the best team win" will be the theme of girls' G.A.A. for the next few weeks. The competition began Monday with the volleyball tournaments. Basketball will start as soon as volleyball is completed. Ping pong will be on the list for next week. To be eligible to enter the tournaments each girl should have 5 hours of practice.

Notices are posted on the gym bulletin board, so girls should be sure to sign their names to the team and sports they wish to belong to. It will not be intra-class as before, but teams will be made up from all the classes.

Harlon Sauer Gets 22 Points; Eagles Smash Tiger Zone

Harlon Sauer paced the local offensive peak of the season as he drilled for 22 points to lead the New Ulm Eagles to an easy 57-41 victory over the Springfield Tigers at Springfield February 4; New Ulm's B team was beaten 28-14.

Morris Ness: "bigthree", Harlon Sauer, Harlan Bauermeister and Hugh Sweetman dominated the backboards as well as the scoring department.



Springfield managed to stay in the game against the Eagles, but a defensive shift found the Kronzer zone battered by fast Eagle passing.

Junior center Harlon Sauer scored 22 points, sophomore forward Hugh Sweetman 13, and senior guard Harlan Bauermeister 12.

Score Doesn't Tell Story Springfield's accuracy at the free throw line in making 13 for 17 kept the Tigers in close scoring opportunities until the final two minutes when the Eagles poured it on with "George" Sauer leading the way.

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Music - - - - - - - - - - Musings by I. M. W.

The band has a new bassoon section consisting of two players, Barbara Fritsche and Mary Jean Schmidt, who have switched from clarinet and alto sax, respectively. Since most of their music is written in four flats, they frequently encounter difficulties. Whenever Barbara and Mary Jean hear an unusually weird combination of sounds, they uncover their all-important fingering charts and conscientiously study them until the cause of their difficulty has been located.

New Viola Members

The viola section in orchestra has two additional players, Marlene Wallner and Grace Lamecker. They seem to enjoy playing, but Grace complains of a tendency to slip off her chair. While Marlene doesn't have this problem, she has lately attempted to play the instrument upside down. I don't think it was ignorance on her part, but rather an attempt to improve the tone quality. However, there really was no noticeable change in the effect.

The quartet and triple trio have had an increasing number of requests to sing. Their popularity is not limited to New Ulm, however. The quartet has performed in Sanborn, while the triple trio has sung at Lafayette. Both ensembles are scheduled to sing for the next Fri-Le-Ta meeting.

April 23 Date Set For State Commercial Contest

The Minnesota School of Business is sponsoring a commercial contest to be held in Minneapolis on April 23. It is open to all commercial high school students. The three different events in which each participant must compete are speed typing, proof typing, and comprehensive typing. The students will be judged for both accuracy and speed. The grand prize is a two-year scholarship to the Minnesota School of Business. The local judgments will be held some time in March.

FFA Week Officially Declared Feb. 20-26

by Floyd Lindemann

The fourth week in February has been officially declared Future Farmers of America week by Governor Luther Youngdahl. The New Ulm chapter, which is a part of our agriculture department, expects to acknowledge the occasion by running a full page spread in the local paper. The chapter intends to make their work and goals publicly known during the seven days following February 19.

Two-fold Purpose

Mojo people seem to think that our Agriculture Department and Future Farmers of America organization are set up merely to teach youth the facts for better farming. It is true that the farm training these boys receive is invaluable; but have you ever stopped to realize the community service and human welfare work that these boys carry out. The majority of the chapter's work consists of improvement activities that better all mankind.

The F.F.A. Motto consist of only four lines, but these lines are filled with practical philosophy, reflecting a spirit and sincerity that shows the true viewpoint of farm youth, the backbone of a nation. The Motto is as follows:

LEARNING TO DO
DOING TO LEARN
EARNING TO LIVE
LIVING TO SERVE

Installed By Laughlin

The new work table-tops in the wood shop, recently installed by Mr. Laughlin, help to increase the accommodations for students by enlarging the working area. Four boys, working at one table, help to conserve tools. This increases shop efficiency considerably.

Eighth graders are working on kitchen stools having small built-in step ladders.

Freshmen hammer wielders have just finished making jewel boxes. Four outstanding examples, made by Harry Christian, Vernard Walden, Noel Iverson and Mike Pollei, are being exhibited in the show case at the north entrance.

Seniors are learning how to apply veneer, or wood finishing to other pieces of wood.

Erickson Cadet Teacher Comments On School

"New Ulm High School is the best run high school I've ever seen," was the comment made by Roger W. Erickson, cadet teacher from Hamline, when interviewed for the Graphos.

Mr. Erickson is a Senior at Hamline University and for the past week has been teaching 2 sophomore and 2 junior history classes here. He liked New Ulm very much and had been here often.

A Master's Degree is what he is looking forward to as he is taking his post-graduate course at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Erickson hopes he will be able to teach in the Twin Cities.

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Dorshka Raphaelson tells how a young girl grows up in New York City twenty-five years ago. **Morning Song** will enchant the reader with tales of the dream world of the theater. This is a charming story of the not-too-distant past; one you can't miss reading.

Southern Cross by Brigid Knight is the story of Elizabeth, who became an orphan at birth and was brought up among English relatives until she was nine years old. Then her Boer aunt claimed her and set about with unbending tyranny to eradicate the influences of her British relatives. How Elizabeth finally throws off the power of her aunt makes a very interesting story.

Sunnycove by Amelia Walden is a story of Vicky Lind, who wanted to be an actress. She was brought up in a little mining town in West Virginia, and knew not the outside world. She studied with her brother, Gus, for years. It was he who sent her as a student to the Sunnycove Playhouse, a Connecticut summer theater. A jealous fellow student and Vicky's own lack of beauty made the going tough. But Vicky had her own courage and her brother's faith in her. The author takes the reader to rehearsals that Vicky is in. This is a must for every actress [to-be]!!

Feudin' and fightin' along with square dancing in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee make Anne

Class Play (Continued From Page 1)

Sisco, posters; Loretta Herrick, advertising; Lynn Schmucker, Lois Terhofter, Mary Sahly, Fernell Gehrt, Joan Seiring and Lucille Madson, ushers.

"Dear Ruth" is a comedy in two acts. Miriam, [Minnie] writes love letters to a soldier, [Joel] and signs Ruth's [Jo-Anne] name. Lt. Seawright comes back expecting to see quite a bit of Ruth, but she is engaged to Albert, [Norbert]. This causes a few complications, which are all finally settled satisfactorily.

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Essay Contest Sponsored By V.F.W. Closes April 1

"My Part in America's Future" is the topic on which the National High School Essay contest is being based. The Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W. Post No. 1648 is sponsoring this contest for New Ulm schools.

Contest rules may be obtained from Mrs. R. A. Lentz or from the English department. The contest closes April 1, 1949.

Local and state prizes will be given plus \$2,000 in National Awards.

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