

## Schulke Picked For Rotary Meet

Phelps Schulke, Rotarian for March, has been selected by a faculty committee to attend the Junior Rotarian Convention in St. Paul on March 26-29.

Along with Ronald Reinhart, representative of Trinity high school and the other Rotarians, Flip will attend the state basketball tournament finals on Saturday evening. Sunday they will attend church and in the evening see a hockey game.

Each Rotarian will spend Monday and Tuesday with a man who will give him vocational guidance. Flip intends to stay at the home of a photographer. He also plans on going to see Charlie Olstad at the University Hospital.

Tuesday evening the boys will attend the regular meeting of the St. Paul Rotary Club.

Journalism, photography, discussion, class play work, and scholarship helped to develop the qualities for which Flip was chosen Rotarian for March.

## Journal Is Visited By Journalism Group

Eager to delve into the mysterious workings of a newspaper, the Journalism class took a trip down to the Journal office Friday, February 25. Miss Mary Kayser and Mr. Ralph Werner accompanied us in two different groups.

### Journal from the inside

Mr. Werner took us through the Journal building and answered all our questions. We started our tour at the Want Ad Department. Here we were shown how they set up the ads in the pyramid style. Our next stop was at the teletype machine which feed perforated paper, to the linotype machines carrying Associated Press news. Mr. Werner and the operators explained and showed us how they both worked. Next we went to the print shop; here we were shown the process that is followed before a newspaper is printed. The men printed a mat for us [mat—page of a newspaper pressed on cardboard]—the mat was taken downstairs where it was cooked then put in to a mold where melted lead was poured over it—this was pressed and in a few minutes we had the imprint from the mat on the lead sheet and it was ready for the press except for proofing it. Mr. Werner explained to us how the press worked and then it was time to go. Flip Schulke was to have taken out picture, but his camera decided not to work. We all thought the trip was very interesting and wished that we could have stayed longer.

## Centennial Queen



Photo by Schulke

Mary Durey, Minnesota centennial queen, is presented with a bouquet by Liz Furth, student council secretary, at the half of the New Ulm-Springfield game.



N.U.H.S. tournament team, who defeated Morton last Wednesday night will play Sleepy Eye tonight. Pictured here are:

Front row, l. to r.—Morris Ness, head coach, George Sauer, DeWayne Hayes, Harlan Bauermeister, and Vernon Zahn, assistant coach.

Second row—Curt Larson, Donald Boelter, and Eugene Sandmann.

Third row—Dennis Nelson, Hugh Sweetmann, Charles Brust, and Jerry Wiese.

Photo by Schulke

## N. . . . . U. . . . . H. . . . . S

A 'genuine' Spanish dinner will be prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Gines Maiquez for the next Board of Education dinner which is March 14.

Miss Joyce Moore, student teacher, will arrive here March 14. Miss Moore, who is from Gustavus Adolphus college, will teach three sophomore English classes and two ninth grade speech classes.

Mr. Halligan is planning to attend the National Education Association convention as delegate from New Ulm Public School Teachers' Association. The convention is April 8 and 9 at Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Illinois.

Twenty films are scheduled for showing during March to classes from kindergarten through senior high school. The projection room will be occupied on all except three

## Six Lyceum Programs Scheduled For Next Year's Presentation

The student council has drawn up a tentative list of the assembly programs for next year.

Ranked first on the list is the Tommy Thompson Orchestre. He is a versatile musician who plays trumpet, saxophone, trombone and clarinet.

Next is the Stokes Hallelujah Quartette in a program of spirituals, semiclassicals and folk melodies.

Third on the list are the Lesselli Marionettes who will present "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

The Howell International Glass Blowers will present a program of Bohemian glass blowing. These are world famous artists and present a demonstration of science, art, and skill.

Ranked next is James W. Montgomery, traveller, editor, orator and humanist, who will lecture on South and Central America.

Concluding the list is the Davenport Duo, who will present a song recital of duets and solos.

## Critics Claim Play 'A Complete Success'

"Dear Ruth", a two-act comedy was presented Friday and Saturday by the Junior class before a large and appreciative audience.

The ten-member cast gave a most pleasing performance, according to play-goers, who acclaimed the play "a complete success".

### Play Cast

Members of the cast were Jo-Anne Knutson, Ruth Wilkins; Joel Tierney, Lt. William Seawright; Richard Wagner, Judge Harry Wilkins; Renee Reim, Mrs. Edith Wilk-

days. Science, history, English, commercial, home economics and mathematics are the film topics.

Members of the discussion club visited the homerooms on Monday, February 28, and led the groups in discussing the topic "Are We Good Sports?" Each member had charge of one senior high homeroom.

Mr. Halligan, president of the New Ulm teachers' association, announced that the guest speaker for the next program will be John Zwach, a member of the state senate.

With 92% of the seniors purchasing annuals, that class leads in the 1949 Eagle campaign. The sophomores are second with 71% and the juniors third with 60%. Up to now, approximately 375 annuals have been sold.

ins; Minnie Ubl, Miriam Wilkins; Gerry Slaybaugh, Dora; Norbert Schwartz, Albert Kummer; Carol Green, Martha Seawright; Raja Mansoor, Sgt. Chuck Vincent; and Chuck Gerland, Harold Klobbermeyer.

### Play Staff

Students on the production staff were Mary Kay Oppelt, student director; Bev Kuester, call girl; Donna Sandau, Arline Hamann, Vicky Bonderson, Helen Havemeier, Jeanine Anderson, Liz Furth and Elaine Larson, make-up; Gordon Schroeder, stage manager; Sanfield

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## X-Ray Unit Due After March 9

In preparation for the coming of the Mobile X-ray unit, a survey is being made to learn the name of the family doctor of each student in school.

When the Mobile Unit is here in the county sometime after March 9, it will be brought to the school, and then all students and teachers will be X-rayed. The whole process is free, and takes but a minute. It is not necessary to remove any clothing for the X-ray.

### Plans Have Been Made

Local committee, headed by Victor Reim, county chairman, and Mrs. Victor Reim, chairman of the canvassors, have laid extensive plans.

Each ward has its chairman, as follows: Mrs. Reim, 1st ward; Mrs. Arthur Dahl, 2nd ward; Mrs. Frank Temple, 3rd ward; and Mrs. Frank Niemann, 4th ward.

So far, the committee feels that too many people have failed to register. If anyone has been missed, he should contact his ward chairman.

## NU High School Band to Present Annual Spring Concert March 20

### New Ulm Places Fourth In Debate Tournament At South St. Paul

Eagle debaters, winners of Region three, placed fourth in the state debate tournament held at South St. Paul high school, Feb. 19.

Other regional winners competing at the tournament were Cloquet, first place winner; South St. Paul, second place winner; Mankato, third place winner; Fergus Falls, Minneapolis Henry, and Winona.

Resolved: "That the United Nations should now be revised into a world federal government," was the topic debated. Richard Wagner and David Berg upheld the negative. Mary Lee Wilson and Dianne Anglemeyer, the affirmative.

The last debate this year will be the National Forensic League tournament held at Mankato, March 28 and 29.

## Students Amused By Mr. Dallmann

Plaster and clay sculpturing was the topic explained and demonstrated by Otto Dallmann, sculptor, at the assembly program February 24.

Mr. Dallmann attended the Teacher's College at St. Cloud and has been making these visits to high schools for the last three years. It is his nineteenth week of touring this year and he visits approximately eleven schools a week.

### Students Receive Figures

The style of Mr. Dallmann's entertainment held the interest of the audience. He made six different plastic figures which were later given to students from New Ulm high school. The lucky ones to receive gifts were Fred Hartmann, Otto Pfeiffer, Minnie Ubl, Donna Fritz, LaVonne Bolduan and LaVerne Oxendale.

Mr. Dallmann made a clay head of an elderly lady whom he had known in his youth. After that, in a very short time, he made a head of Abraham Lincoln.

## Exchange Concert

The St. James band composed of 65 members and directed by F. J. Kolar gave the second exchange concert on March 4 at 1:45 p. m., in the high school auditorium. Included in the program were two instrumental solos, a vocal solo and a novelty played by the bass section of the band.

The program was opened with "Dear Old St. James High" written by Mr. Kolar with vocal soloist Kenneth Lower.

The New Ulm high school band under the direction of Mr. John Strang will present the annual spring concert on March 20, at 2:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The program includes several solos and ensembles in addition to the concert band selections.

Curtis Boettger will play a tuba solo, "Song of the Sea" by Buchtel, Ruth Groebner will play the first movement of a Mozart flute concerto, and a trumpet solo, "La Mandolinata" by Bellstedt will be played by Richard Wagner.

The concert band will play "Jerome Kern Selections" by Leidzin, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach-Leidzin, "Old Vienna Overture" by King and "Rain Medley" by Paul Yoder.

### Clarinet Quartet to Play

The clarinet quartet consisting of Loretta Herrick, Gerry Slaybaugh, Marianne Kienlen and Beryl Siebenbrunner will play "Schumann Scherzo" arranged by Howland.

"The Three Trumpeters" will be played by the trumpet trio—Richard Wagner, Dennis Nelson, and Harlon Sauer.

Also on the program is a drum novelty "Drumsticks" by Edwards and several marches—"Storm King" by Finlayson, "Billboard" by Klohr, "March Gloria" by Losey, "Goldman Band" by King and "El Capitan", a Sousa march.

## Two Students' Works Entered In Regional Art Show At Dayton's

Alton Buggert and Shirley Wallner, members of the Junior High of N.U.H.S. were among those whose works were selected for the regional scholastic art exhibition February 26 to March 12 at the Dayton Company.

Shirly, who is especially interested in cartooning, submitted a cartoon, while Alton drew a pencil sketch in black and white of an alley.

In determining the best efforts in 38 classifications, judges considered more than 1,900 entries submitted by students from 104 schools in 37 Minnesota communities.

At the close of the regional exhibition, the Minnesota pieces, with those of the other 47 states will be shown in Pittsburgh at the Carnegie Institute.

Gold achievement keys will be presented to the winners by Dean Schwickhard, state commissioner of public education, at a dinner March 11 in The Dayton Company's auditorium. Miss Nelson, art instructor's comment is as follows: "I am glad that these two students won because their work was original and unsupervised."

## Art Winners



Shown here are Shirley Wallner and Alton Buggert, winners in the National Scholastic Art Contest. Photo by Schulke.

Mysteries Revealed

Science Attractive To Girls, Too

By Arlyn Reinhart

Why should a girl take science? She's not going to be a mechanic or an engineer. Of course not, but doesn't she have to live in this scientific age of ours and shouldn't she know how to adapt herself to the things science has provided? The clothes she wears, the food she eats, the car she drives, the home in which she lives—science touches them all.

How the chemist performs his wonders remains a mystery to most people. By what "magic" can he get from a black, sticky tar the colors of the rainbow, the perfumes of a thousand gardens, the flavors of exotic fruits, drugs to relieve pain?

Fortunately, one does not need to know all about chemistry to enjoy its benefits. Though a few are curious about how the chemist makes his molecules behave, everyone wants to know how new chemical discoveries contribute to the comfort and well being of daily life.

Science Is No Joke

Who will deny that a girl should develop her ability to read more intelligently and with greater interest scientific contributions in current literature as well as the ability to converse more intelligently on current scientific problems discussed in the daily press? Why should men continue to ridicule and laugh at women for their lack of mechanics? Just because it doesn't come naturally to her does not mean that she should not have enough understanding of the working of the mechanical devices she finds everywhere in her home to use them intelligently and without fear of imaginary horrors that might result from her lack of knowledge of the underlying principles?

Some say, too, that a girl doesn't need science because it takes away from her ef-

feminacy. Just because science helps her to be a more intelligent homemaker, a more discriminate purchaser of wholesome foods, does it necessarily make her less effeminate. Dishwashing is a feminine art. Chemistry certainly gives one enough practice in that.

Then too, chemistry is a great aid to sanctity for doesn't it make ones clothes "holey"? Talk about the virtue of mortification! After going thru the experience of getting acquainted with the halogen family by inhaling the war gas, chlorine, bromine which means stench and iodine almost as bad, with hydrogen chloride choking one's throat and ammonia causing the tears to flow, with delicate scents of carbon disulfide and nitrogen peroxide adding the final touch, we can now take any odors standing up without flinching an eyelash. Talk about mortifying one's palate! Acid, salty, bitter—nothing sweet has been our diet in the laboratory.

Physics Included

So far we haven't said much about physics. Quite some clan this physics class! Juicy varieties of personalities; magnetic, idiosyncratic, just neutral and it shouldn't have gotten out and even a few shocking personalities crept in some how. Of course, this latter minority, which incidentally, includes the teacher, gradually contaminated the whole group until everyone was either shocked or subversive, i. e., in that respect. Among the scandals featured was the Dance of the Pith. It served as one of the main attractions produced by the static machine and cranking instructor inc. Time stood still and directions reversed as the spell of magnetism slowly descended on the physics lab. Anyway, clocks stopped and compasses went dizzy.

ambition is to make a lot of money.

Dark Eyes

Jerry Christian, has a great ambition and she would like to fulfill it she; would like more than anything to be a deep sea diver. She was born May 28, and thinks the days are just too short and what really gets Jerry is when she loses anything. Boys here in NUHS are okay; but there is another who is better.

Miss Shy

Probably one of the shyest girls in our class is Louise Gareis and drawing is one of her favorite pastimes. She also has quite a sense of humor, even if she is shy, when asked when she was born she replied, "Seventeen years ago". She was really born June 27, 1931.

Ex-Change

Dafynation;

Brain—the brain is wonderful. It starts working the moment you get up, and doesn't stop till you get to school.

The Tattler

Windom High School  
Windom, Minnesota

Wadena High School's senior class is going to present, "We Shook the Family Tree," on April 5. Here's wishing you the good success that we had in presenting it last year.

Danger Ahead;

Little Boy  
Silver Skates  
Thin Ice  
Pearly Gates  
"So Tired"

Ted; "Let's skip classes this afternoon, Mac; "Sorry, Ted, but I need the sleep."  
The Sanfordian  
Maria Sanford Junior High  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"Study Halls"

I think there there shall never be  
A study hall like this I see  
In my dreams. A study hall where  
chairs are plush,  
And never is there a grand rush for the door.

A place where profs are all six-three  
And always take a shine to me.  
A place where there will ever be  
A store of comic books for me.  
A room that "Ole" never haunts.  
A class that everybody wants.  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
Heaven like this—they ne'er can be.

Barbara Olson

The Tiger Herald  
Marshall High School  
Marshall, Minnesota



March 12—Girl Scout's Birthday—Girl Scouts were founded at Savannah, Georgia by Juliette Low, 1912.

Wedding Soon? Buy Bonds For Security

Planning on a glorious wedding in 1959? If so start now to have a future you can rely on. This means a future with security and a future of getting ahead. Security and "getting ahead" can't be accomplished by dreams alone. You have to keep in mind two important factors. Where you're going and the best way to get there. You, yourself, can get ahead with security along the way, by continuing to buy and hold U. S. Savings Stamps and Bonds. Where does this fit into a wedding in 1959? This is 1949 and as years go by to 1959 Savings Stamps and Bonds keep growing. Say, for example, you save sixteen cents a day [that isn't much compared to what most students spend here at school] for four months, you could buy a \$25 Savings Bond. Save sixteen cents each day for the rest of the year and you could have three \$25.00 bonds. Three bonds a year for 10 years would amount to \$750. This my friends, means maybe finances for a wedding in 1959 or perhaps a down payment on a new car.

You see, for every \$3.00 invested your money is stretched to \$4.00. You can't lose when buying U. S. Savings Stamps and Bonds. Besides offering a way ahead and security for yourself you would be taking advantage of the privilege of sharing in our

government as citizen-owners of a portion of this great nation.

Benjamin Franklin was noted for his thrifty habits. Since thrift is a cardinal virtue, one on which America was built, Franklin, as well as Lincoln and Washington practiced it. Franklin quoted, "God helps them that help themselves." He helped himself when he thought of "savings."

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Sit 'n Scream - - - - -  
- - - - - With Punka and Jean

It seems Mr. Strang has a hard time remembering names, don't you agree "Twirlie" Fiemyer?

A lot of kids seem to be acquiring nicknames lately. I wonder how "Fingers" Wallner got hers, don't you?

We can't forget our "future farmer", Moneybags Seifert, either.

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Can't you see Verna Stolt in the Salvation Army? Just wait until after the state tournament, or maybe she canceled her reservation.

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Congrats to the juniors for DEAR RUTH. It hurts us, but we must say it was pretty

good for—Juniors.

With Baunfy as our captain, our basketball team got off to a "flying start" in their game with Morton. All we can say is, "Keeping 'em flying!!!!"

There are four certain boys in this school who jumped at the chance to sing in Fri-leta. They jumped, but they didn't show up. Their name is "Mud".

NOTICE—We will not be responsible for anything that appears beyond this point. Punka and Jean

Blame these on Rich N.????  
Miss Kayser was a little "horse" in class last Thursday. It must have been because of the "colt" weather.

Daffynitions—  
eagles . . . . . 2 plus 2 eagles 4  
stupendous and pencils . . . . . I wear  
stupendous to keep up my pencils.  
anti-toxin . . . . . My anti-toxin' her sleep.  
tissue . . . . . Let me "tissue"  
GOOD LUCK TEAM

We Seniors  
by  
Marianne  
and Ethel

Elaine  
Elaine Bianchi, who was born September 5, 1931 grew up to dislike the conceited boys in NUHS, but has a liking for St. George boys. She plans to go to Mankato Beauty Culture School after graduation.

Sleepy-Head  
People who just can't keep their mouths shut will never be a friend of Byron Lentz. He thinks girls are nice in some ways. He was born September 11, 1931, and some day he wants to run a business store. Two things that keep him happy are, eating all he wants to and not being disturbed during his daily naps in social.

Vicky  
This girl works at the Red Owl Store and plans to keep on working after school is out. Going to dances keeps Vicky Gulden happy. Some boys, to her, are okay, while others aren't. Mr. Harman's social class seems to be her gripe. Vicky came into this world July 22, 1931.

Artist  
Alexander Sveine wants to join the navy, to see the world and make enough money to go to art school. Skiing keeps him happy—and he thinks girls are just nice to look at. October 16, 1930, this great artist was born.

Texas Bound  
This girl's ambition is to become a good secretary and to hitch hike to Texas with Joleen Frank. She thinks the students in school are quite nice but, she'll be glad when school is out.

Phyllis Maha was born April 4, 1931, and she dislikes those certain boys that always roll up their tickets in the cafeteria line.

Ebbie  
This guy would like more than anything to join the navy after graduation, and with him will go his harmonica, for he thinks it will be good pastime. He thinks some of the girls in school are okay while others are stuck-up. His pet peeve are the two girls he walks to school with. With this description I'm sure you know its Egbert Schapekahn.

Ammy  
Waiting for people, seems to be Amaryllis Samuelson's pet peeve; but to become a good journalist or to go into diplomatic service will be her delight. She was born on April 11, 1931.

Porky  
Here's one of the guys who is sporting the new look for boys by letting his beard grow. He was born on July 28, 1931, and thinks girls are all right but he can't say the same for some of the teachers. Jim Prokosch's

**Back The Team**



**Success To Eagles**

**New Ulm Begins Second Round Eliminations Against Sleepy Eye**

Sleepy Eye high school tries its' luck against the New Ulm Eagles tonight as the second round of the District Ten tournament which ends with the final game Friday, here gets under way.

Both New Ulm and Sleepy Eye won opening round engagements as New Ulm spurted past Morton 52-39 and Sleepy Eye waltzed past the Wabasso club, 49-41.

In other opening games of the District Ten tourney, Redwood Falls belted Belview 50-27, Springfield nudged Sanborn 39-36 in two over times, Lambertson showed power in beating Echo 53-34, and Gaylord spilled Fairfax, 41-38.

Winthrop provided the playoffs with an upset as they edged Springfield 35-37, although, they led all the way. At one time the Warriors held a seven point lead.

**Eagles Dump Morton In District Ten Tourney Opener 52-39**

**Bauermeister Leads N U Five Over Visitors With 18**



Guard Harlan Bauermeister shone brilliantly as he hooped 18 points in leading his mates to a 52-39 victory over Morton high school in the opening round of the District Ten basketball tourney.

**Morton Strong**

Morton lived up to expectations of a strong team, but once again, as in almost all of the Eagle's games this year a fourth period spurt pulled the Nessmen away from the Indians.

Hugh Sweetman helped Bauermeister out in the scoring column with 13 points and Curt Larson set a new right guard high with nine points.

Morton's zone defense shackled high scoring Sauer with only six points, but paid the penalty of allowing the guards to score.

Center Brown picked up 15 points for Morton. Trochil added nine on long shots and Bidinger hit for seven.

**Suprising Springfield Quint Gives New Ulm Scare In 33 to 28 Win**

Springfield high school gave the New Ulm Eagles a run for their money in the season finale here as the spunky Tigers held the Nessmen to their lowest point total since beating Fairmont.

Harlan Bauermeister paced the 33-28 local win with 13 points. Harlon Sauer added five; Wayne Hayes and Don Boelter each got four.

Score was tied at the end of the third period, 23-23, but the final quarter drive of the Eagles spurted away from the Tigers.

Herb Kothe, senior guard, tallied 12 points for Coach Ray Kronzer's quint.

Vernon Zahn's B team avenged an earlier loss 37-19 as Joel Tierney and Gerald Wiese collected 10 apiece.

**Referees Have Hard Time; Good Sports Always Gain Much**

As the teams run onto the floor, the crowd rises and cheers until it falls back into its seats exhausted.

The teams are warming up as the referee walks across the floor. The crowds remains seated, no one cheers; the only noise comes from the people who ask, "Where do these louses come from?", "Who let them out?", "Can't we have decent referees just one game?"

The teams line up for the opening jump and the "ref" throws the ball up; he never throws it just right. It is either too high, too low, or too much to one side—at least, that's what the crowd thinks.

As the game proceeds more enemies, the refs make more and more enemies because no matter on which team they call a foul, the decision is bound to be wrong.

The game finally comes to a close and the winning team heads for their locker room, hitting each other on the backs for the win and congratulating each other on their victory while the losing team makes tracks to their dressing room blaming those poor men—the officials.

It seems that no matter whether a team wins or loses, the men in the lead role of any athletic contest never get a fair break.

Ed. Note—Borrowed from the Blue Earth high school paper. Think it over, the officials call them as they see them. By creating a demonstration, you are only getting on the bad side of the refs. If you do they may call a play which could have gone either way against the home town team.]

**Intramural League Closes; Captains Shown**



Once more "Flip" Schulke comes to the rescue of the sports page as the promising camera clicker snatches some shots of the Intramural league captains during the last night of season play.

Shown in posed action are, left to right; bottom row—Richard "fast break" Niemann, captain of the

Kagey Kids, Hank "jump shot artist" Scheid, captain of the league champs, the Devils, and Leland "driver" Johnson who led the Schmoos into the finals in the post-season tournament.

Middle row—Robert "shifty" Lamecker, Harold "crack ball handler" Wieland, and Bob "long shot star"

Cox. Lamecker captained the Lakers, Wieland the Knickerbockers, and Cox the tournament champions, the Snarfs.

Top row—Bill "rebound" Bierbaum, captain of the Falcons, and Herb "ambidextrous hook shot wizard" Schaper. Photo by Schulke

**Sports Review**



**"By Scoop" Graphos Sport Editor**

By March 8, "Graphos day" part of the District Ten tournaements will be written into the chapter of local basketball history.

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Not since 1946 has there been so much enthusiasm, so many hopes, for a District Champion. Some come right out to predict the New Ulm Eagles as the tournament winner, others can be rightfully pessimistic.

In this day and age any sport can't be figured to come out the way it should. The basketball game is no longer stable. Upsets are not uncommon. They are almost as much a part of the game as are the officials; a single evening doesn't go by unless somebody gets bumped off. Underrated teams

usually get hot once in the campaign; the favorite has a bad night and there is the upset.

Naturally everybody would like to see their favorite come through. A District Ten championship would give New Ulm high school a shot in the arm, the confidence, that has been lacking since 1945's court winning aggregation and gridiron teams. A championship would promote that "used to winning" feeling that is as hard to shake off as is the loser complex.

Without being too optimistic, New Ulm had to be seeded in that tournament. There are enough good teams in the competition this year to make the playoffs very interesting. Redwood, New Ulm, Lambertson, Morgan, Morton, Winthrop, Echo, and Springfield all are teams probable of coming through with District wins.

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

Music stands have proved to be very versatile. They are not only used to hold music, but in chorus they are turned up-side down and used to shovel up rubber band ammunition from the floor. This practice was initiated by chorus janitor Niemann.

Denny Nelson seems to think "concert rest position" means to relax every muscle in your body, close your eyes, and get ready for a nice long snooze. BUT, Mr. Strang has different ideas on the subject. One definition of the term is as follows: "Concert rest position is the position of which every part of the anatomy should assume and the instrument which belongs to the owner of the anatomy should be placed in when the conductor raises his baton to signify the commencement of a musical selection."

If anyone has any genuine turkey feathers flying around at home that they would like to rid themselves of, they would be readily accepted by either member of the oboe section. Turkey feathers are extremely important to the oboe player since they are the means by which he cleans his oboe and gets its in-nards dry. How about setting a few turkey traps?

## Home Ec Senior Girls Make Hats With Help Of Ed Dornack

By Anita Rockvam  
Hats! Hats! Hats! Thanks to Eddy Dornack, alumnus of 1948, the senior girls will look very chic this Easter Sunday. For you see, they are making their own hats!

Before they began the real process of hat making they studied the size and shape of face, the styling of the hair, and the figure. After this each girl brought her old hats and every one tried them on, so as to determine what style each could wear.

There are many types of hats. Some are cloches, profiles, picture hats, small and large sailors, tams, beanies and the stocking cap. Of these only three styles are being made by the girls—cloches, sailors and profiles.

The profiles are being made out of tulle netting with either a flower or ribbon, or in some cases both. The sailors and cloches are being made out of many materials and colors—from taffeta to percale.

Within the next few weeks, the girls will start to sew their suits and dresses to match the hats they finished March 2.

The results of the girls' hard work will be shown April 29 at the style show. This year the style show will be held in the evening and is open to the public. After the showing a tea will be held in the cafeteria.

## Class Play - - - - - (Continued From Page 1)

Dittbenner, stage assistant and sound effects; Ray Wolf, lighting; Ginger Tyrrell, business manager; Yvonne Christianson, sales; Loretta Herrick, advertising Mary Ellen Sisco, posters; Joan Bauermeister, Pat Behrens, Kay Palmer, Claire Liesch, Beryl Siebenbrunner, properties; Marilyn Bockus, Dianne Anglemyer, set design; Connie Muesing, Kathie Fiemeyer, Dorothy Reinhart, costumes; Lynn Schmucker, Mary Sahly, Joan Siering, Lois Terhofter, Lucille Madsen, Fernell Gehrt, ushers; Dave Berg, ticket seller; Marlene Wallner, Grace Lammecker, ticket takers.

## Basketball Summary Of First Games

by  
Floyd Lindemann

To date 9 teams have been eliminated from District 10 tournament play, leaving 8 teams to continue battling for the coveted district championship. First round games have all been completed and fans are looking forward to some thrilling, action packed games this week.

In brief, here is an all around summary of games thus far completed. The Sleepy Eye-Wabasso game was a two man scoring duel with both teams pouring in buckets fast. It was a hard fought game with the Sleepy Eye Indians coming out on top, 49-41.

Lamberton upset Echo, last years district champions, 53-34. It was a fairly easy victory for the Black-hawks and has given them the respect of tourney fans and coaches, making them one of the favorites in the tussle for the 49 district championship.

Walnut Grove rapped Franklin 33-26 in a tight game that had the crowd on edge.

Redwood Falls showed its might by swamping Belview 50-27. The Cardinals, who were rated in one of the upper places in the tourney, were true to form.

Gaylord knocked off Fairfax in a close scoring game 41-38. The Gay-bees obtained their victory at the free throw line as buckets made were equal.

Morgan tumbled Gibbon 45-31 in a one sided battle. The Raiders showed their power and looked like a first rate team.

Winthrop edged out Springfield in a see-saw battle that had the Warriors come out on top 35-34. Springfield had previously eliminated Sanborn 39-36.

The New Ulm Eagles came through the first round of tourney play to live up to expectations. The win was no

easy victory and Morton pressed the Eagles until midway in the fourth quarter.

The first quarter was a back and forth battle with both teams scoring on free throws. The second quarter went to the Eagles and they held a 28-21 halftime lead. After this the Indians threatened a comeback, but New Ulm's height proved effective and the game ended with the Eagles having a comfortable 13 point lead. Sportsmanship, during the game, was excellent on the part of the players and fans alike.

This weeks first night play has the New Ulm Eagles meeting the Sleepy Eye Indians at New Ulm. New Ulm is the favorite but Sleepy Eye will be out to win and the game should prove to be quite a battle. Lambertson is matched against Walnut Grove at Redwood the same night and the winners of these games will meet in the semi-finals.

The following night the Redwood Cardinals battle the Gaylord Gay-bees at Redwood and the Morgan Raiders face the Winthrop Warriors at New Ulm. The winners of these two games will also meet in the semi-finals. The winner of this game will then be matched against the winner in the other bracket.

The District 10 Championship is the goal of all of these teams and it will take a powerful club to obtain this goal. The winner, who will enter the regional tournaments, will be followed up and have the support of the fans from the entire district. Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope that it will be our own team, The New Ulm Eagles.

## As I See It

Our basketball team has done very good lately and I hope they keep it up. I remember at the beginning of the season there wasn't much confidence in the team and even the coaches of the conference rated us at the bottom, but now they changed their minds. I am

right behind the team until the end and I don't think the end will be soon.

Lately in physics we have been having a little trouble. For instance, ether waves is a substance in which light travels through, but has no weight, color, smell and therefore really is not there, but, Miss Raverty and the book says it is. If you see the physics class come from class some day in straight jackets, do not be surprised.

Another subject which is fun if you catch on is solid geometry, but who catches on. If anybody goes past our room first period in the morning and sees most of the pupils hot in argument, pointing to the ceiling or at imaginary planes, do not say anything because it is very serious and we are all sane.

Yours truly,  
Richard Seifert.

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