

Fairmont Host To Annual Music Festival, Saturday, April 22

Massed Concert To Highlight Schedule

The annual music festival will be held at Fairmont on Saturday, April 22. The band and chorus from NUHS will leave at 6:45 A. M.

During the day the individual schools will make their entries to be judged and there will be rehearsals for the evening program. The program consisting of massed, band, chorus, and orchestra will be given at 8:30 P. M. In addition to massed band, orchestra, and chorus the outstanding performer or small group chorus from each school will be selected to appear on the program.

During the noon social hour the swing bands of the three participating schools — Fairmont, Redwood Falls, and New Ulm—will play.

Judges and guest conductors are Donald H. Bergland, director of instrumental music at St. Olaf; and Robert Holliday, director of choral music at Hamline.

English Teachers To Attend Conference

A report on the new state course of study in English and Language Arts will highlight the spring conference for English teachers and librarians at the University of Minnesota on April 21 and 22. Faculty members of the N.U.H.S. English department plan to attend.

Walter Andrews, former New Ulm superintendent, now a member of the State Department of Education, will preside at the first meeting.

Discussion groups and lectures will complete the program, beginning Friday noon and continuing through the afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning.

Richard Wagner Ranks High In National Tests

Out of about 6000 seniors throughout the country who took the National Honor Society Scholarship Tests, Richard Wagner of N.U.H.S. ranked among the highest.

The Society has requested information concerning these students and their scholastic records, and this will be the basis upon which they'll make their final decision to be given on May 20.

The awards for 1950 are five \$400 scholarships, twenty \$200 scholarships and twenty \$50 awards. Besides this, the remaining top-ranking students will receive National Honor Society Certificates.

Others who took the test with Rich on March 28 were Claire Liesch and Renee Reim.

Who's Who In The Ping Pong World

The ping pong tournaments for all the classes have been in session now for the past week. The games played in these tournaments are highly skilled and consist of every "trick in the cards." The senior girls on the list are Joanne Knutson, Connie Muesing, Joan Bauermeister, Loretta Herrick, Mary Oppelt, Myrna Scott, Marilyn Bockus, Carol Green, Liz Furth, Bev Kuester, Donna Sandau, Kathie Fiemeyer, Renee Reim, and Ginger Tyrrell.

The junior girls have already begun their elimination games and the winners so far are Delores Scherer, Lucille Palmer, Lois Neuwirth, Lorraine Junke, Nancy Peterson, Donna Nelson, Joan Windland, Lucille Kosek, Janice Schroeder, and Doro-
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Senior Cast For "The Barretts"



Back row l to r. N. Schwartz, J. Tierney, G. Schroeder, E. Furth, B. Schmidt, B. Siebenbrunner, D. Anglemeyer, and R. Reim.
Front row l. to r. R. Wagner, C. Liesch, and D. Berg. Kneeling, B. Kuester.

Newsy Notes By Jo and Minnie

The second and sixth hour twelfth grade English classes are conducting round table discussions on various contemporary topics.

Two of the paintings in the display case in the library are some of those sent in for competition. The scene showing a deserted street in a small town was done in oils by Marilyn Bockus. The other, the playground was done in pastels by Elaine Barnell.

Two teachers, Miss Marie Carlson and Gines Maiquez are not return-

"The Barretts," Senior Play, Soon Ready For Presentation

ing to New Ulm next year. They have not indicated what their future plans are.

Last week fifteen students from the commercial department took Civil Service eligibility tests. Those students were Shirley Gratz, Roland Hoffmann, Dorothy Brandel, Kathie Fiemeyer, Eileen Mecklenburg, Marianne Kienlen, Victoria Bonderson, Mary Ellen Sisco, Loretta Herrick, Marianne Steinbach, Norma Cox, Alice Pongratz, Delores Mack, Myrna Scott, Mary Sahly, and Phyllis Glaser. High marks in these tests will entitle them to job opportunities with the state department.

Dave Berg will give his original oration, "These Three" before the student body on May 12. This is the oration which won Dave first place in the state speech contest.

Lloyd Kornmann, class of '48, writes the Graphos that he is leaving on board the U. S. S. Catfish SS339 for China duty throughout the Pacific for the next six to eight months.

"The Ins and Outs", a one-act play, should be ready for production, for May 5, in the assembly.

May 6 has been picked as the big
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FLASH Mr. Harman's Invention Patentable

Mr. Harman reports that he has been informed by the U.S. Patent Office that his "Contactor" is patentable.

The next step will be to make formal applications to the patent office. Mr. Harman will have to hire an attorney to argue his application before the patent board in Washington, D. C. When a decision can be expected is not known, for it may take as long as two years. In the meantime, however, no one else may secure a patent on any like invention.

Expenses for securing the patent must be borne by the individual. First there is a novelty search report made—the authorities search the parent in Washington D. C. to see if there has been any previous patent similar to this—this cost Mr. Harman \$21. When formal application for the patent is made, it is \$30. The attorney's fees will vary with the attorney. [He must be a registered patent attorney.] When the patent is issued, the patent office receives \$20.—Flash! Mr. Harman has sold his first contactor.

Story of Barrett, Browning Romance Set For April 29

Preparations are being completed for the senior class play, "The Barretts" which will be presented for the student body on April 28, and for the public on April 29.

Family life plays an important role in this play. It is the true story of the ups and downs of the romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, famous Victorian poets. Dominating Edward Barrett, the father, is a decidedly influential character in the outcome of this love affair.

Fittings were made at the Mankato Costume Shop on April 15 for the authentic costumes the cast will be wearing.

Dave Berg Places First In State Original Oratory

Dave Berg, senior, was chosen state champion in the original oratory division at the state speech meet; his oration being an original oratory called "These Three."

Mr. Berger, head of the Department of Speech at the University of Minnesota, was the judge.

Renee Reim also attended the speech meet as an alternate in the discussion group.

Senior Class Play Committees Selected

The committees for the senior class play have been chosen. They are make-up; Minnie Ubl, Mary Lloyd, Donna Sandau, JoAnn Knutson, Elaine Larson, Joan Bauermeister, Grace Lamecker, Patty Behrens, Jenine Anderson, Dorothy Rinehart, and Kathie Fiemeyer. Students on properties are Kay Palmer, Helen Havemeier, Patsy Church, Carol Green, Connie Muesing, Yvonne Christensen, and Loretta Herrick. The program committee is Marianne Kienlen and Eileen Mecklenburg. Business management committee is Ginger Tyrrell, Vicky Bonderson, and Mary Ellen Sisco. Marilyn Bockus is call girl. Alice Hindermann and Mary Ann Steinbach will take care of the set. So far the only person signed up for stage hands is Candy Bakken. The ushers are Gladys Williams, Mary Sahly, Lynn Schmucker, Joan Siering, and Bernice Lindraeyer. Fitting the costumes was taken care of by Barbara Fritsche, Marlene Wallner, and Gerry Slaybaugh.

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"Dance La Raspa"



Renee Reim and Ginger Tyrrell whirl around during the Spanish Dance, "La Raspa", performed for the Pan-American Day Program.

Spanish, Latin Classes, Present Assembly Program

Pan-American Day was the theme for the assembly program presented by the Spanish and Latin classes on Friday, April 14.

Peace, security, and cooperation was the topic of the program. The reading, "A Highway of Understanding," by Gerry Slaybaugh opened the program.

The high school band played two Spanish numbers, "Copa Cabana," by Harold Walters and "El Charro" by James Tarver.

A skit was next presented by the Latin and Spanish students, who represented countries in Pan-America. Each representative brought his traditional costume, flag, and chief product.

Spanish II students performed a
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Three Alumni Will Vacation In Europe

Three alumni of N.U.H.S. will spend their summer vacation in Europe this year. Richard Seifert and Bill Dempsey will go under the sponsorship of Notre Dame Pilgrimage, and Charles Herrmann under the National Students' Association.

The Notre Dame Pilgrimage Tour to Rome is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame and offers an opportunity for group travel to the world renowned centers of spiritual and educational interest in Europe. They will visit London, Paris, Venice, Madrid, Lisbon, Lucerne, and, of course, spend five or six days in Rome. The trans-Atlantic trip will be by plane.

Charles will sail from Quebec, June 26 and then spend one week in the Netherlands' work camp. The next four weeks will be spent in the British International summer school and for the remaining three weeks, he will visit relatives in Switzerland, France, and Sweden. From the 1800 student body enrollment at Macalester Charles is the only representative.

place respectively. Marvin Metzger was the other member of the New Ulm team. Vernon Kitzberger, Leon Fritsche and Dennis Deopere will attend the State meet at St. Paul May 8.

Darwin Jones tied for second place in the Albert Lea swine judging contest with a total of 231 points out of a possible 300. It is very unusual for a 14 year old boy to capture such a high score. For his achievement, Darwin will receive a gold medal from the Albert Lea Chamber of Commerce.

Corn Judging Team Take First Place In District

The crop judging team taking first place in the District crop judging contest and Darwin Jones capturing second place in the Albert Lea swine judging contest highlighted the latest events of the New Ulm agriculture department.

The crop judging team took first place in the contest in which there were 15 teams entered. Vernon Kitzberger took first place in individual scoring out of 75 boys entered. Leon Fritsche captured third place. Dennis Deopere and Robert Grossmann took fifth and tenth

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Bees Buzzin

by Beryl and Barbara

Here we are back in the groove again. Tests certainly make one realize vacation is over. Don't they seniors?

The Undivorceable

I leave the cap off my toothpaste;
 I run my stockings when in haste;
 I question my artistic taste;
 It really is the saddest waste
 Of legal power ever faced.
 All other bonds can be cut as ever,
 But I am stuck with me forever.

Alison Bjorklund

Origin of customs and signs—

Hand-shaking with the right hand dates back to the time when everyone carried a knife or sword. Then it was customary to indicate a friendly feeling by holding out the right hand to prove no sword or knife was concealed in it.

The Christmas Tree originated in Egypt. Since a palm tree was known to put forth one branch every month, a palm tree with twelve shoots was used as a symbol of the completed year. In the northern regions a fir tree was substituted.

The dollar mark is said to be a modification of the figure eight, and denotes a price of eight reals or the former dollar which was divided into eight parts and designated by the figures 8-8.

The Friday before vacation it appeared the physics class had turned to model students—they were complaining that we were to be dismissed at 3:00. [The reason was they wanted longer periods so they would have more time to work on a physics test.]

An April Day

The sun was warm but the wind was chill.
 You know how it is with an April day
 When the sun is out and the wind is still,
 You're one month on in the middle of May.
 But if you so much as dare to speak,
 A cloud comes over the sunlit arch,
 A wind comes off a frozen peak,
 And you're two months back in the middle of March.

Robert Frost

Service with a Smile

A doctor, picking up his car at a garage, was highly indignant at the size of the repair bill. "All this for a few hours' work!" he yelled. "Why, you charge more for your work than we of the medical profession do!"

"Well, now," drawled the mechanic, "the way I look at it, we got it coming to us. You guys been working on the same old model since time began, but we gotta learn a brand-new model every year."

Reader's Digest

Big Question of the Day

Are the junior and senior boys mice or men? According to the number of prom dates, there really seems to be no question a bout it.

Johnny Malone, the gangster! [Can't you just see him in stripes?]

Women are really clever! A certain well-known person comes into Earl's, buys a bunch of magazines, [Seventeen, Charm, etc.] and then buys several True Romances. She then sticks them in with the other magazines thinking that she pulled the wool over the senior boys' eyes!!!! [Not such a bad trick, if it works!]

Miss Westling is going to get a cow for Home Ec. classes—She needs one because Jerry Dallmann, Pat Marquardt and Elmer Fenske drink three quarts of milk every time they sit down to a meal in Home Ec.

Can You Imagine

Donna Sandau being bow-legged!
 Gordie Schroeder without Loretta Herrick!
 The "A" students not complaining about how hard the tests are!

Mr. Fier not letting everyone know he's in charge of 6th hour study!
 Sanfield Dittbenner with a wad of chewing tobacco in his kisser!

Record of the month dedicated to Kay Palmer—"Lights Out".

Look Alikes

T. R. Olsenand "Blow Top"
 Bev Kuester and Tullalah Bankhead
 Renee Reim and Margaret Truman



Mice or Men

Good or Bad

"Remember, Son, careful with the car, now, and don't come in too late. Here, let me straighten your tie before you go." Isn't this what every junior and senior boy has been looking forward to hearing all year? All the excitement and thrill of going to the Junior-Senior Prom?

There doesn't seem to be much stirring in the air for this year's prom. What's the matter boys? Think of the girls—if you are planning to ask someone, and you know you should be—they have their formal to buy, shoes to think of, and color combinations to match. And, boys, remember, every girl does not expect an orchid. In fact, most of the girls agree that there are many other flowers that are much prettier and with a sweeter fragrance.

Prom dates are something that should be settled at least one full month before the occasion. Already more than one fourth of this time is passed, leaving not even three weeks before the prom. Undoubtedly most of you boys know whom you are going to ask anyhow. Well, let's not keep her waiting too long—last minute arrangements are never as complete as a carefully prepared evening.

This article is mainly for the seniors, but it may set the underclassmen to thinking too, because they'll have the same questions to ask themselves when they're seniors. It concerns the annual skip-day program that's given every spring.

Those who have seen skip-day programs before know that some have been fairly good, but there were some corny ones too, and some that got pretty vulgar.

Skip-day this year is on May 19—a little more than a month away. Right now is the time for the seniors to decide whether or not to have a program. And questions will pop up—What kind of a program will it be? One that's cheap and rowdy or one that will really be good and at the same time funny? A skip-day program should be worthwhile—not only for the seniors themselves, but because all of the underclassmen will remember it and from it they'll form their opinions of the class.

Every class has the talent to put on a really good program, if they try. All it takes is a little ambition, and some careful planning. And that planning shouldn't be by just a few—after all, the whole class is celebrating the skip-day. It's something to look forward to—not just another headache to those who have to take all the responsibility of the planning.

So seniors, and underclassmen too, start in asking yourselves what kind of a program you'll give, if any, and what sort of an impression your class is going to leave on future seniors.

Big Wheels

by Donna and Kay

Name—Mary Lloyd
 Nickname—"Red"
 Pet Saying—"Well, after all"
 Hobby—sewing
 Future Ambition—teaching
 Remembered for—her changeable character
 Ex. Cur.—student librarian

Name—Carol Gulden
 Nickname—"Tootie"
 Pet Saying—"gell"
 Future Ambition—receptionist
 Remembered for—her jet black hair

Name—Geraldine Slaybaugh
 Nickname—Gerry
 Pet Saying—"Shush"
 Hobby—collecting dogs [to put on a shelf]
 Future Ambition—be a kindergarten teacher
 Remembered for—her glib tongue
 Ex. Cur.—Music, Fri-Le-Ta

Name—Shirley Frank
 Nickname—SheShe Ann
 Pet Saying—"Well, you don't say"
 Hobby—Cutting the rug
 Future Ambition—housewife
 Remembered for—her clear complexion

We'll Let You Know - - - - -
 - - - - - by Minnie and Jo

Shirley Frank and Jim Liebl seem to prefer "Social" class for their lovemaking. Shirley claims Jim was only looking at her finger nails, but we know better!!

By means of a secret organization, we heard that Barb Fesenmaier has changed her name to "Moose". The reason is unknown.

Bob Wandersee has a hard time sleeping on the chairs in study hall. The other day he fell flat on his—you know what!—back!!!

During Easter vacation some of the girls tried doing flips with the car. For the results ask Joan Bauermeister, JoAnne Knutson, Grace Lamecker, Mary Kay Oppelt, Donna Sandau and Minnie Ubl. It's great sport, try it sometime!

The Secret Behind the Curtain—What did Gordon Schroeder, Loretta Herrick and Joe Schobert do behind the curtain in study hall that made so much noise? Joe said the books fell down!

Name—Marlene Wallner
 Pet Saying—"Schnoodle"
 Hobby—Knitting soakers
 Future Ambition—photography
 Remembered for—her touching scene while getting diphtheria shot.
 Ex. Cur.—Music, G.A.A.

Name—Mary Jean Schmidt
 Nickname—"Mary"
 Pet Saying—"Oh, honestly!"
 Hobby—collecting pennies
 Future Ambition—go to college
 Remembered for—being editor of the Graphos
 Ex. Cur.—Music, Journalism, Student Librarian

Name—Lois Meyer
 Nickname—"Lois"
 Pet Saying—"Nuts!"
 Hobby—dancing
 Future Ambition—continue working at the Piggly Wiggly
 Remembered for—her dancing ability.

Who will it be next week, Faith? Cal or Floyd? Read the next issue for further details!

Couple of the Week
 La Donna Heck—Richard Wagner

Grace Lamecker's heart belongs to St. James! And St. James has given his heart AND key to her. She wears it on a bracelet. Everyone be sure to look at it the next time you see her.

There is less than three weeks before the prom and very few dates. Can you juniors account for this? The seniors know the reason why!!!

"Steady, steady now!" "Is there a car coming?" "Where are the brakes!" "Where's the ash tray?" These are Tad Pirmantgen's favorite words when he takes the boys out for a joy ride in the Packard.

Sniff! Sniff! Smell any gas around school? If you do it's Joel Tierney, Chuck Gerland and Zula Keckeisen. They are now employed at the Liberty Cab Stand.

Unsolved Mystery

Two weeks ago, I missed an envelope full of friendship pictures of the senior class. Nearly all of them had something written on the back of them, which made them all the more personal.

I can see why someone would want pictures of all the kids, but when they've got things written to me on the back, it's kind of funny. It certainly would be embarrassing for that person to have anyone else see them!

I have no idea who has the pictures, but I hope that this will bring whoever it is to his senses. After all, it cost all of us money to have our pictures made and it means a lot to any senior to exchange with his classmates.

So somebody please—how about it?? Those pictures can't possibly be replaced. You know where you found them. Please bring them back.

A Senior.



By Connie and Marilyn

We've all joked about Alcatraz, but now James A. Johnston tells us the truth about it in his new book, "Alcatraz Island Prison and The Men Who Live There". The author was a warden of the "Rock". It is situated in the middle of the cold ocean and is almost escape-proof. Only the worst gangsters were allowed in this prison. One very interesting chapter is "Battle of Alcatraz". This happened in 1946, when the prisoners seized one of the cell-blocks and took over for two days. When you're done reading this book, you will have a different feeling towards Alcatraz.

Here comes another Betty Betz book, this time it's the "Betty Betz Career Book". It's packed with gay illustrations of how to do or not to do something. How to apply for a job, when to plan your life work, and how to plan your path to success are only a few of the helpful hints she throws your way. Several celebrities have written articles especially for you. You'll enjoy her cartoons and advise.

"The Big Eye" is quite a yarn written by Max Ehrlich. 1960 is the year this story takes place. Russia and the U. S. are racing to see who will plant the first A-bomb. New York airports are jammed with people leaving the city. Dr. David Hughes is called to Palomar Observatory, where he hears the announcement. Earth will be destroyed by a planet in two years! He spends the last years with Carol, his sweetheart. The doom-day arrives and then—something happens. Not a miracle, but,—just read the book and find out.

A small co-ed college in Michigan is the setting for a down-to-earth story with a little mystery added. Laurel Stanwood, an ambitious journalism student comes upon the story of an unsolved murder case that resulted in the theft of a rare jewel. The honors that she and her friends acquire for the campus paper puts their college on the "map". For a book with many thrills, read "The Black Opal" by Dorothy Bird.

ZOOMING WITH
 "ZULA"

Tom Pfaender: Jim Liebl, will you name some bones in the skeleton?

Jim Liebl: Hmm, let me see, there's the bonus, trombone, lombone and soup bone!!

Duke Galloway: No! No! It's the wish bone, T-bone, ham hocks, drum sticks and spare ribs!!

Joel Tierney has quite the imagination! He takes my coat away, puts it on a parking meter and shoots at it with a squirt gun, pretending he's

Thirty-two Report For Baseball; Tracksters See Action Tonight

BASEBALL

Thirty-two baseball players have reported to Coach Vern Zahn for the 1950 baseball season.

Practices for the fielders have started while workouts for the prospective pitchers and catchers continue. Cold weather has prevented the team from having outdoor practice to prepare for the first game.

The baseball schedule opens on April 24—when the Eagles play host to Blue Earth. After the two home games with St. Peter and Fairfax, the team travels to St. James, Fairmont and Waseca. Gibbon will play a game here, and a game at Winthrop will complete the 1950 schedule.

Six seniors, twelve juniors, seven sophomores, seven freshmen make up the roster.

Seniors—Don Boelter, Eddie Metzen, Darwin Mielke, Wally Wellmann, Richard Grams, Marve Metzen. **Juniors**—Rudy Laingen, Don Minnick, Jimmy Hoffmann, Walt Keck-eisen, Tom Kraus, Wally Eckstein, Marve Fiemeyer, Connie Schmid, Ralph Sunday, Warren Heidemann, Bob Grossman, Ray Brey. **Sophomores**—Leo Ditttrich, Harold Jobe, Harold Mees, Buddy Richter, Cal Rolloff, Ken Werner, Mike Pollei. **Freshmen**—Allan Wellmann, Rolly Schaper, Jerry Ditttrich, Doyle Schneider, Leo Sturm, Arlon Gehrt and John Wolf.

Alumni Continue In Sports At College

Former New Ulm High School athletes are continuing their sports career in different colleges throughout the Northwest.

The Eagles of a few years back have become leaders in sports in the various colleges. Jack Pollei captained the basketball team at St. John's this year while Stan Martinka played with the St. Thomas football team in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Florida. Joe Pivonka played football and basketball in the Army while Herb Furth and Don Eichten remained teammates in football playing for St. Thomas.

In colleges further away, Del Alt-mann has kept his basketball career at the Ellendale Industrial and Vocational School. Fred Nystrom played football at Michigan. Schnubby Schnobrich has continued in his swimming and gymnastic ability at the University.

Four graduates from the class of 1948 have kept on in sports at Gustavus Adolphus. Denny Nelson was on the first string freshmen basketball team. Curt Larson was also out for basketball, and played football with classmate Chuck Brust. Bob Martens earned a letter in his freshman year by winning a place on the college wrestling team and gaining a place in the state finals.

Many other high school alumni have continued their achievements in college and business, and each graduating class brings new candidates for honor in college.

TRACK

With this winter weather still holding out the Eagle tracksters are getting ready for their first track meet in the school gymnasium.

The first meet is scheduled for April 21 at St. James. Schools participating in the meet are Fairmont, St. James, Blue Earth and New Ulm all of which are members of the South Central conference. The meet will be made up of mostly relay events. The events will be the 440, 880, mile, two mile, and medley relay plus the shuttle hurdle relay for both low and high hurdles. All field events will be held. This will be the first meet held on the new track at St. James.

The next meet scheduled for the Eagle trackmen is a triangular meet at Johnson field with Blue Earth and Fairmont on April 28.

Coach Joe Harman thinks he will have a well balanced team except for the field events, where he will miss the aid of Chuck Brust who set local, district and regional records last year.

League Decides On Tournament Plan

A motion was carried to adopt the coaches plan for conducting the district baseball tournament this year by the District Ten Minnesota State High School League.

The plan outlined by the coaches is as follows: All baseball teams will be arranged in four sub-districts with one man in charge of each sub-district. The teams in each of the sub-districts are to play each other, and the team with the best record in each sub-district is the winner. The winners of sub-districts one and three will play, while sub-districts two and four will compete for a district berth. District play has to be completed by June 2.

New Ulm, Fairfax, Gibbon and Winthrop are in sub-district four. Coach Vern Zahn is chairman of this sub-district. Mr. Zahn will also take part in the summer baseball program in New Ulm.



Indoor Practice Held By Baseball and Track Teams



Tracksters working out at indoor practice are: Ray Wolf, Fremont Buggert, Elmer Fenske, "Junior" Arndt, Nubbs Schwartz, Verlin Goering, Coach Harman, Earl Terhoffer, Jerry Ditttrich, Richard Marquardt, Donald Isaackson, Tommy Ubl and Jim Wieland.

Gym Team Participate In Five Meets This Year

The Eagle matmen finished the season this year by placing tenth in the state meet out of eighteen participating teams. Four Minneapolis teams took top honors, with Roosevelt High taking the championship.

The squad of twenty members, made up of seventh and eighth graders, participated in five meets. They took eighth place in the Northwestern Meet, and copped third place honors at the Southern Minnesota Gym Meet. New Ulm was in second place in a triangular meet at Sleepy Eye, took first place honors in a meet here.

Three team members, because they placed in the upper 40% bracket, qualified for class C competition next year. Noel Iverson, Earl Terhoffer and Art Fiemeyer will advance next year. This year Art Fiemeyer placed second in all-round competition at the Northwestern Meet.



Coach Vern Zahn gives baseball tips to the squad of pitchers and catchers. 1st, row John Wolf, Connie Schmid, Eddit Metzen, Rudy Laingen and Jerry Ditttrich. 2nd row Harold Jobe, Don Boelter, Wally Wellmann, Mike Pollei, Roly Schaper, Orville Broste and Wally Eckstein.

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Tempo by R. J. W.

All people and organizations find that there are times when their business seems to catch up on them. This present week is an example of this, for the music department [the band and choir in particular]; this last Sunday found another concert a matter of history, and, next Saturday, the same will become of the annual tri-school music festival.

Just before Easter vacation started, the pep band journeyed to Mankato Teachers College to provide the entertainment for a few of the early rounds of the National V.F.W. Basketball Tourney along with three other schools. It was rather a novel experience to play for a national tournament of any sort.

The boys' octet is beginning to get its vocal chords [or discords] back into shape again after a "short" respite; the purpose of this unlikely happening is, of course, the music festival, where the boys have aspirations to stop the show [or louse it up] to the tune of Brother Will, Brother John. Speaking of Brother John, I wonder why Johnny Kiefer gets that far away-look in his eyes whenever anyone sings the English folksong, "O No, John, No John, No". He must have an interesting past [hmmmm.]

The swing band met again for the first time since, well, quite a while ago, anyway. It is said that true musicians can live on music, well, the dance band met at 6:00 P.M. last Wednesday, gave up their suppers, and practiced for a couple hours. [I don't think that proves anything, but it might flatter them, anyway].

Well, gotta go chase a wild goose.

Mitau Speaker At Teachers Meeting

Faculty members attended the spring meeting of the Brown County Education Association at Sleepy Eye on April 17, at 2:00 P. M.

The afternoon program consisted of panel discussions on Legislation, Sick Leave, M.E.A. and N.E.A. Services, and Unified Dues.

The speaker at the evening banquet was Dr. G. T. Mitau of Macalester College who spoke on "Bystanders are Not Innocent."

Members of N.U.H.S. faculty have had active parts in the planning and presenting of the program. Miss Jean Treadwell is a member of the Executive Board; Miss Laura Wuopio, of the nominating committee; and the Misses Dorothy Le Duc, Laura Wuopio, and Mary Kayser, and Tom Pfaender and T. R. Olson were on one of the panels. Mrs. Kay Franklin was one of the nominees for secretary-treasurer of the association, and George Dahl for vice-president. The results of the election were not available when the Graphos went to press.

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day for the Junior-Senior prom. Rex Pine and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance in the big gym. The juniors are busy working on the decorations under the direction of co-chairmen, Arlon Schmid and Virginia Iverson. Other chairmen are program, Joanne Windland, food, Edith Wilson, table decorations, Jane Lippmann and cleanup, Jim Hoffmann.

Our swing band has a "booking" to play for the prom at Redwood Falls sometime in May.

Grant Peterson of Gustavus will act as substitute teacher for Miss Treadwell on Friday, April 21.

Students who went down to Mankato TC for an open-house on Monday, April 17 are Don Boelter, Eddie Metzen, Mary Ann Steinbach, Gerry Slaybaugh and Loretta Her- rick.

Dave Berg Rotarian For Month Of April

David Berg is New Ulm's representative at Rotary for April.

Dave entered N.U.H.S. in his junior year, from Augustana Academy, Canton, South Dakota. His activities here include football, intra-mural basketball and speech. This year he entered the state speech contest with his original oration, "These Three."

Varied Program For Annual Gym Show

The 19th annual physical education demonstration will be held April 21 at 8:00 P. M. with grades 7 through 12 participating.

Mr. Pfaender's classes will present mass drills, apparatus work, tumbling, and principles of the Minnesota physical efficiency tests. Square dancing will be done by the noon hour square dance groups.

Miss Mueller's students will demonstrate calisthenics, tumbling, rhythmic design, and the modern dance.

Sophomore Sputters

by
Patricia Herrian

March 21 has come, but if warm weather doesn't come soon, Mr. Ness and Mr. Olson will have converted many toward their beliefs concerning Minnesota weather. [The Navy must have something to do with this.] In the meantime let's hope for higher temperatures.

What's this we hear about Ma and Pa Kettle "Feudin' A'fussin' and A'fightin'?" "Oh, Dear What Can the Matter Be?"

What would N.U.H.S. be like if— Barbara Fesenmaier were short George Walden were tall Rosemary Kuck had short hair Chuck Niehoff didn't have a "Heine"

Sixth hour history contained "girls" Larrys Krueger didn't flirt Shirley Wallner couldn't draw We got an extra day off sometime.

Any news would be appreciated for this column by this reporter. Keep this in mind throughout the schoolday and I'm sure together we can make this a very interesting column.

Ping Pong

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thy Campbell.

And, as usual, the boys are right up there in front—they are playing their semi-final games. The finalists are Kenneth Werner, Walter Keck-eisen, Sanfield Dittbenner, Hugh Sweetman, Billy Fenske, Eugene Schaefer, Connie Schmidt, and Richard Wagner.

Maybe after the winners have been decided in both the girls' and boys' tournaments, a game between the two champs would really show "who's who in the ping pong world."

SHOP NEWS

A study of the new features of the 1950 Chevrolet is the next unit of work for the boys auto mechanics class.

The Claus Motor Company is furnishing films and records to help explain the new carburetor system and the new transmission, called the torque converter.

Members of the advanced metal classes are busy designing their own C clamps and vises which they will make in their metal class.

The seventh and ninth grade wood shop classes are getting spring fever. The boys in the ninth grade class are making lawn benches. The seventh graders are finishing their model airplanes and will start building kites.

Miniature motors will be made by the eighth grade boys. They will use tin and wrap it with wire to make the armature. The motor will run with dry cells.

Pan-American Program (continued from page 1)

modern Mexican dance, "Dance La Raspa."

The program closed with the singing of "America" by the student body.

Here are the countries which were represented by students in the skit: Argentina, JoAnne Windland; Bolivia, Marlene Wallner; Brazil, Lucille Kosek; Chile, Marilyn Bockus; Colombia, Shirley Lund; Costa Rica, Mary Seifert; Cuba, Mavis Gronholz; Dominican Republic, Shirley Sandau; Ecuador, Naomi Schapekahn; El Salvador, Betty Miller; Guatemala, Jenine Anderson; Haiti, Marlys Ubel; Honduras, Joy Herrmann; Mexico, Dorothy Rinehart; Panama, Beverly Kuester; Paraguay, Gladys Anderson; Peru, Beverly Horstman; Uruguay, Virginia Tyrrell; Venezuela, Mary Lloyd; United States, Teddy Ranheim and Marjorie Mielke.



Doesn't time go fast? Only three weeks left until the prom!!!

We have radio stars in our midst. There will be several juniors and seniors on KNUJ's Dramatic Hour sometime in the near future. See another story in this issue.

Silly Situations

Lorene Drill—a bubble dancer Roger Fixsen—a trapeze artist Jane Lippmann—a scrubwoman Dale Oswald—a baby photographer Dick Wegner—a ballet dancer Marv Fiemeyer—a mad lover Kenny Bassett—a circus midget

Nine Students On KNUJ Dramatic Hour

The New Ulm Radio Station, KNUJ, is beginning a thirteen-week series Dramatic Hour program May 7. They held tryouts for talented people in this area. The successful students are Bob Schmidt, Richard Wagner, Dianne Anglemyer, Renee Reim, Mary Lloyd, Donna Nelson, Dorothy Campbell, Lois Neuwirth, and Carolyn Held. Also, a former student of New Ulm High School, Marilyn Friskup, was chosen to participate in this program. These shows will all be tape recorded.

Fashion Flashes By Ginger and Mary Ellen

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" We're beginning to wonder. But even if the weather won't cooperate, the fashions are spring-bound. To prove this just take a look at the window displays. Everything points to spring—dresses, shoes, hats, and coats. Even the Spanish classes here at school wore colorful peasant blouses and skirts to commemorate Pan-American Day.

You will certainly have a variety of materials to choose from when buying a new summer dress. Pico-lay, silk, dotted swiss and organdy are the "up-coming fabrics." And, of course, there are the ever popular cotton dresses in so many spring colors.

The most outstanding change in style is the new sleeveless dress and blouse, which seem to be creating a difference of opinion. And, if you are to listen to the fashion masters, you'll shorten your clothes again.

Navy, navy, and more navy [and not Mr. Ness's navy]. We're talking about all the navy coats, navy hats, and shoes, navy dresses and navy suits; in other words, navy is "the" color. And it certainly looks neat and trim.

The junior and senior girls have one eye on spring clothes, but the other on formals for the prom. Remember fellows—it takes the girls long enough to pick out a formal and you don't help matters any by waiting until the last minute to get a date.

Here's hoping we can soon make the annual "spring changeover."

Until then—adios—
Ginger and Sis

Blind Gratefully Accept NUHS Gift

In response to the donation sent to the Overseas Blind by the students of N.U.H.S., Miss Kayser received a letter from Peter C. Stone, the financial secretary. In it he writes that Miss Helen Keller has asked that this letter be written.

To us he says, "You can rest assured that through your generous interests, the blind of Europe will regain courage for their long struggle of rehabilitation."

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