



Iverson, Schmidt To Attend Hi-Y Model Legislature

"Senatuh, Ah'll have you—all know that Ah come from the deep South!" [Deep in southern Minnesota, that is.] Maybe we're not that far south, but Noel Iverson and Bob Schmidt will have to be up on their speaking by the time April 21, 22 roll around.

February 25 Noel and Bob attended a pre-legislative training conference at Macalester to find out exactly what to expect when the Hi-Y Model Legislature is called to order at the state capitol in April.

Saturday morning Noel and Bob heard several speakers who gave them a chance to learn what has been planned for them.

After a luncheon provided by Macalester, Donald Maland, Boy Governor of the 1948 session, gave a very inspiring speech telling the boys of their responsibility.

In the afternoon session they were instructed in the methods to be used at the model legislature. There they learned that each representative and each senator is expected to draft or revise a bill to present for consideration when they convene at the capitol. So if anyone has a suggestion to make about a law, see Noel or Bob and maybe they can help make it "law."

Mia Slavenska Ballet Appears In New Ulm

Watching her mother and nine other members of the Mia Slavenska Ballet perform spins, leaps and many other fascinating steps is an everyday occurrence for little two and a half year old Maria Slavenska. This was apparent to those who had the privilege of watching the group rehearse for two and a half hours last Monday afternoon.

The Mia Slavenska Ballet which appeared here, February 27, is composed of nine dancers and two piano players. The group started their tour in January and will continue into April. Their tour will take them to Canada, South and Central Americas, Cuba and the States.

Robert Morrow, the youngest member of the group is 20 years old. Mr. Morrow came from California to New York this year, and this is his first tour. As a boy, he liked ice skating and became a proficient ice skater. Then he decided to throw away the skates and try the spins and leaps without them; he liked it, so he started practicing in earnest; and now, after five years of practice, he is a member of Mia Slavenska's Ballet.

The group has had a little bad luck on their tour. Mia Slavenska pulled a leg muscle. She danced her solos for the first time since her injury here on February 27. Shirley Weaver, another member, had [continued on page 4]

First Class Rating For 1949 Yearbook

A first Class Honor Rating was awarded to the Eagle yearbook of 1949 by the All-American Yearbook Critical Service under the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the second highest rating that can be received, with an All-American or superior being first. In 1947 a First Class Rating was received also, and in 1948 a Second Class was awarded to the yearbook.

Students Take Part In Speech Contest

by Dianne Anglemeyer

In the last few weeks many pupils have been industriously memorizing speeches. If you have been listening you would have heard anything from "Jean-Maria" to "The Waltz", from dramatic to humorous. The local speech contests were held last Wednesday and Thursday after school. As a result of these contests we had twelve students eligible for the District contest which was held all day Saturday. These were Lois Neuwirth and Carolyn Held in the humorous division, Joanne Herrick in Extemporaneous Speaking, Martine Bakken and David Berg in Original Oratory, Shirley Bauman and Dianne Anglemeyer in Memorized Oratory, Joan Bauermeister and Mary Oppelt in Manuscript Reading, and Renee Reim in Discussion.

Because of illness neither Martine Bakken nor Carolyn Held were able to compete. Dody Scherer substituted for Carolyn.

Three Attend Farm Forum Convention

by Doug Phillips

Discussion on the Brannan Plan and other plans for farm aid was staging a hit and run battle in the Nicollet Hotel Thursday, March 2, at witnessed by Mr. Fier, Douglas Phillips, and Mr. Forsberg.

The Farm Forum started at 9:30 A. M. Forum President, Philip W. Pillsbury gave the opening talk, after which he introduced Albert S. Goss, Master of the National Grange, and D. W. Chapman, President of the Montana Farmers Union, both of which talked on the subject of "A National Farm Program."

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Mayer, Magician, To Be Assembly Feature

Roy Mayer, a modern magician, will give an exhibition of magic at the auditorium Wednesday, March 22, at the general assembly at 3 P. M.

Mr. Mayer is a member of the Society of American Magicians. He has been known as an authority of magic for 25 years and has also taught magic.

Newsy Notes By Jo and Minnie

- Feb. 25—State Wrestling Meet
- Feb. 27—Community Concert
- March 4—District Speech Contest
- March 4—State Gym Meet
- March 13—Girl Scout Leader Meeting
- March 20—Little Ten Meeting

Keckeisen's Fouling Fools won the intramural basketball tournaments with seven wins and no losses.

The State Wrestling Meet was held February 25. Three New Ulm wrestlers participated.

Mia Slavenska and her ballet troupe performed for the Community Concert, February 27.

The State Gym Meet was held March 4 at the University of Minnesota. There were 24 different schools there. Those from New Ulm going down were Noel Iverson, Harlan Asleson, Arthur Fiemeyer, Earl Terhoffer, Lavern Arndt, Ronald Glaser, Kenneth Clyne, Arlon Gehrt, Richard Marquardt, Tom [continued on page 4]

Nelson Delegate To Girls State

Donna Nelson, junior, has been selected as N.U.H.S. delegate to Girls State which will meet June 15-22. Lois Neuwirth is the alternate.

From a list of six girls, junior class members voted on their choice of girl to be delegate.

Donna is active in various activities including music, dancing, dramatics, journalism, and athletics.

Students Receive Diphtheria Shots

"Ouch! that hurt, look how swollen my arm is!" These were the comments heard from the students who received diphtheria shots Thursday, February 23. Altogether 414 students received these shots throughout New Ulm.

Dr. Saffert was working at Trinity and gave shots to 139 pupils. At St. Mary's Parochial School, to which Washington School pupils went, Dr. Kitzberger immunized 71 pupils. Drs. Albert and Carl Fritsche worked here in N.U.H.S. They treated 186 students. At the Lutheran School, 68 pupils received shots at the hands of Dr. Bradley Kusske.

If a student doesn't know if he has immunity or not, he should go to a doctor and take the Schick test to find out. It is recommended that all students are immunized for smallpox and diphtheria.

NU Places Fourth In State Debate

The State Debate Tournament was held in Minneapolis on Friday, February 17. The members of the debate squad who participated were Lois Neuwirth and Joanne Herrick on the negative and Dianne Anglemeyer and David Berg on affirmative. The New Ulm team, placed fourth. The other schools in the contest were South St. Paul, who won first place; Mankato, Cloquet, St. Louis Park, Hastings, Winona, Fergus Falls, and Twin Valley.

One Act Play Contest

The District Contest for one-act plays will be held on March 13 at Fairfax. "I'm a Fool," the play which was presented in assembly several weeks ago, will be the entry from New Ulm. The members of the cast are Renee Reim, Marilyn Bockus, Joanne Herrick, La Donna Heck, Bob Schmidt, Rich Wagner, Mike Pollei, and Carl Brust.

Mankato TC Choir To Present Assembly Program March 27

Campaign For Sales Of Annual Underway

A campaign is now under way to sell the Eagle to all the students in N.U.H.S. Salesmen for this purpose are seniors—Lois Terhoffer, Mary Ellen Sisco, Helen Havemeier, Donna Sandau, Minnie Ubl, Arlene Hamann, Bob Schmidt, Connie Muesing and Alice Hindermann.

Two hundred thirty orders have been taken so far, but this does not include those from junior high, which was contacted Friday, too late for the results to be entered in this issue.

Co-editors of the Eagle are Victoria Bonderson and Dorothy Rinehart. Circulation manager is Gerry Slaybaugh, and Richard Wagner is the business manager.

This campaign will be continued until everyone has been contacted.

Wallner Again Wins Regional Art Honors

Because Shirley Wallner loves art and works on it inside class and out, she has again won the regional honors of a contest conducted nationally by Scholastic Magazine. Other art students who participated and received honorable mention are as follows: Marilyn Bockus, Arlon Schmid, Janet Schmidt, Virginia Iverson, Marlys Meyer, Marlys Ubel, Earl Terhoffer, Elaine Bannell, and Isidor Faerber.

Shirley made three sketches in black ink—a house, a sleeping girl, and the art room. She doesn't know, but thinks the one of the art room won.

Friday, March 3, Shirley travelled to Minneapolis to attend a dinner and meeting of the judges in the Sky Room at Dayton's where the entries are exhibited. They awarded her with a gold key and a certificate of merit.

The drawing will soon be sent to Carnegie Institute of Art in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where judges will select the national winner.

FFA Boys Present Two Ag Programs

A Community Service award of \$20 was received by the local F.F.A. chapter for their community service. They received this award from the State of Minnesota.

Our F.F.A. boys presented two programs to give the public a better understanding of their organization and how it is run.

The first was a discussion over "The Voice of the People" broadcast over KNUJ on Sunday afternoon February 19. Those who took part in the broadcast were—State president, Luverne Schugel; local president, Stanley Schugel; George Sauer, Dennis Deopere, Leon Fritsche, Dale Oswald, Orval Broste, Vernon Kitzberger, John Lloyd, David Olstad, Harold Ulrich and Mr. Fier.

The other was an assembly program for our student body. This was a regular F.F.A. meeting to show how their meetings are run and what is discussed at them.

The former F.F.A. members were invited to the regular meeting on February 15. They enjoyed an evening of basketball and other recreation. They also heard Robert Hodgson speak on "Agricultures Past and Future."

The American Farm Youth, which is the F.F.A. magazine, will publish an article presented by the New Ulm chapter in the March or April edition.

Halling, Former NUHS Instructor, To Direct Group

E. J. Halling, former music instructor here, will come back to N.U.H.S. with his choir from Mankato State Teachers College. The choir, composed of 62 members, will give an assembly program on March 27.

Beginning their program with "At Thy Feet" by Bach, they will go on to sing, "O Admirable Commencium" by Handel, "Florite Fili Israel" from "Jephtah" by Carissimi and Grieg's "God's Son Has Set Me Free".

After this they will sing, "Clear and Calm Was That Holy Night" by Nikolsky. Carol Siebert, soprano soloist will then be featured in Fischer's "Song of Mary". "Nightingale Awake", a German folk song will be given by the women's choir. Two Negro spirituals, "I Can't Stay Away" and "Roll, Chariot, Roll" will conclude the second part of the program.

The Madrigal Singers, made up of twelve mixed voices, will present "Sourwood Mountain", an Appalachian folk song, "Song of the Lumberjack," a Finnish folk song, and the old English folk song, "O No John No". "Three Blind Mice", an old round will follow these.

The entire choir will then come back to sing "Russian Melody", a lullaby by Liadow. A Southern work song, "Erie Canal" will feature baritone soloist, Froy Besshart. The two final numbers will be two sea chanteys — "Lowlands Away" and "Haul Away Joe".

This is the first time that Mr. Halling's choir has been here for a number of years.

Lynott Comments On Kansas City Meet

"I learned a good deal and had fun, too" was a comment of Principal M. A. Lynott about the National Principals meeting he attended in Kansas City, at 11:00.

Several of the speakers there, were Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education and Roy E. Larsen, Editor of Time, Life, and Fortune. The entire United States was well represented, with the president of the University of Illinois and the superintendent of Pasadena schools of California, also in attendance.

"We met a lot of old friends and made many new ones," said Mr. Lynott, "and it was interesting to exchange ideas as to the practices and procedures of the different schools."

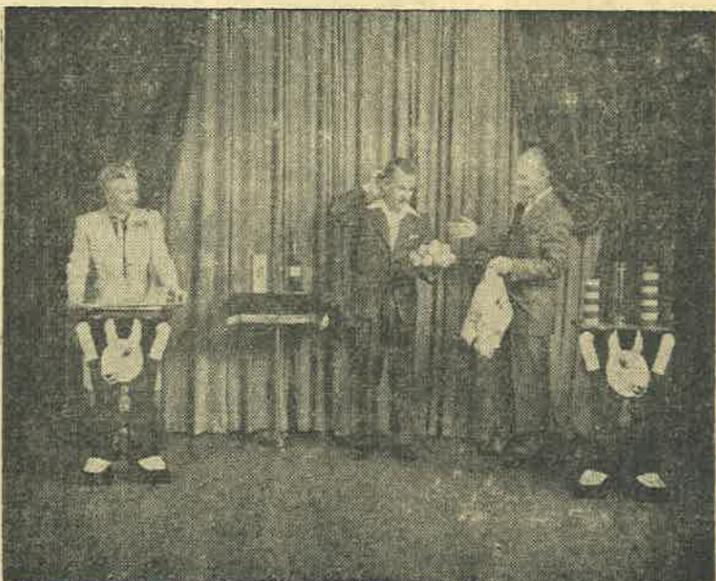
"The weather was so nice that most of the time we didn't even have to wear a topcoat."

Bown, Memory Wizard, Appears In Assembly

Demonstrating how one can develop his memory by association of objects was one of the feats performed in assembly, Monday, February 13, by Elzie Bown, memory wizard.

Mr. Bown, originally from Springfield, Illinois, began his profession in high school. After winning a talent program with a memory act, he started giving programs throughout the country.

Mr. Bown has toured the United States for about 20 years. He is firmly convinced that anyone who has the will to learn can develop his memory. He commented, "More brains rust out than wear out."



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Name—Dorothy Brandel
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 Hobby—roller skating
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 Remembered For—her sweet personality

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 Pet Saying—"Oh, skeet"
 Hobby—collecting penants
 Future Ambition—freshman at Gustavus
 Remembered For—her gift of gab
 Ex. Cur.—Fri-Le-Ta and G.A.A.

Name—Patsy Church
 Nickname—"Pasty Prunella Winston Coniston Churchill"
 Pet Saying—"Well!"
 Hobby—collecting dolls
 Future Ambition—Undecided
 Remembered For—her quiet manner
 Ex. Cur.—Fri-Le-Ta and Music

Name—Jenine Anderson
 Nickname—"Andy"
 Pet Saying—"Oh, pif"



By Connie and Marilyn

"Yippee!" Here's a brand new book about the cowboys. Written by Will James, it tells everything you need to know about cowboy rigging, why the high heels, the big hat, and such. You'll also get your fill of interesting experiences and narrow escapes that are **All in a Day's Riding**.

Do you yearn for adventure, intrigue, romance? Then read George Challis' **The Firebrand**, a tale of Italy when men's lives were purchased for baubles, and no prince felt safe even in his own household. Tiszo, the redheaded, sparkling youth, dances his way through murder, betrayal, torture and battles at arms to the dismay of the powerful lord of Perugia and the admiration of the lovely Beatrice.

Do you understand how atomic fission, robot planes, radar, jet propulsion, and full color television work? You don't! Shame on you. You'd better get your hands on **Modern Wonders and How They Work** by Captain Burr W. Leyson. Ho, you needn't be a master-mind to understand the simple, non-technical language, so come on, get "hep" to our modern wonders.

Here is a book for you basketball fans. **Pivot Man** by Dick Friendlick is the story of Vard Ransom, star player on a big team who is transferred to a small school. Vard somehow manages to do everything wrong, until he is labled a "grandstand player" and even a dirty player. Things keep getting worse and worse until he hasn't a friend in the world except Benny, his roommate. Benny's hairbrain scheme to steal the bell from a rival school serves to get Vard in deeper than ever. Do you suppose everything will turn out okay? Run down to the library for this book, and make sure.

hadn't wanted a blind date. My date was annoyed, too—he's been a last-minute substitute. We started out being determinedly gay, discovered we both loved books and dramatics, and had made another date before the evening was half over."—Mrs. David Lilienthal.

"When I first saw Jesse, he was standing under an elm beside the walk leading up to the high school where he was a freshman. He had been out trapping, and the teachers complained about the scent of skunk on him. I looked at him and he looked at me but neither of us spoke. In sophomore year, he started carrying my books. I don't know if I loved him then or just admired him. We waited seventeen years from the day we first met, before we could get married."—Mrs. Jesse Stuart.

"Just after I was slated for an appearance on the Screen Guild radio show produced by Tom Lewis, whom I'd never met, the phone rang. A very nice voice, Tom Lewis, told me that rehearsal was scheduled for Sunday at eleven. 'No, Mr. Lewis,' I replied. 'I go to church Sundays at eleven.' There was a pause. 'I'll go to church with you,' he said. 'That is, may I?' We had many dates after that, and I finally realized that Tom Lewis was definitely the man for me."—Loretta Young.

Hobby—collecting dogs
 Future Ambition—nursing
 Remembered For—her good posture
 Ex. Cur.—Music

Name—Patricia Behrens
 Nickname—"Pat"
 Pet Saying—"Oh, heck"
 Hobby—collecting records
 Future Ambition—nursing
 Remembered For—her clarinet playing in the band
 Ex. Cur.—Fri-Le-Ta Taand Music

Name—Marilyn Bockus
 Nickname—"Boxie"
 Pet Saying—"Gee whiz"
 Hobby—playing the piano
 Future Ambition—becoming an artist
 Remembered For—her "lucky" catch in St. Peter
 Ex. Cur.—Fri-Le-Ta and G.A.A., Music

Name—Betty Jean Bode
 Nickname—"Betty"
 Pet Saying—"Gee whiz"
 Hobby—going to old time dances
 Future Ambition—receptionist
 Remembered For—her timid ways

Bees Buzzin

by Beryl and Barbara

Trigonometry class—[months ago]
 If you see a "stop sign, stop! If you see a "co-sine", co!
 A "tan-gent" is a man who has a dark tan.
 A "se-cant" is a blind man.

Contributions of the solid geometry class:
 While discussing prisms, Richard W. asked, "What is a Federal prism [prison]?" Miss Wuopio replied, "The Pentagon Building."

Class motto—"Which passes through the foot."

Social Class:
 While describing a hat "George" Sauer wears—the square, French-looking hat that has ear laps which tie at the top—Liz Furth started laughing; then she asked if "George" ever tied it under his chin? Mr. Harman replied, "No, he has someone else tie it for him." Ginger, why were you blushing?

Mr. Harman, now we have found a use for our maps showing the counties and legislative, judicial and congressional districts of Minnesota. The use? Finding out the counties represented in the basketball tournaments.

Two of the most common sentences of N.U.H.S. students are, "May I swap pictures with you?" and "Sign here, please." We almost feel like celebrities!

Congratulations to the twirlers on the good half-show they gave at the game the other night. I hear they had no soap to remove the black make-up, but that's the life of a performer!

We'll Let You Know by Minnie and Jo

Bobby Schmitz has a new business. He specializes in apple-polishing. By the looks of things he's pretty good, too.

Mr. Achmann seems to prefer capital punishment for his fourth hour shop class. Albert Havemeier reports that he is a victim of it twice a week.

What is this we hear—that Edith Wilson is only one year old? Jane Lippmann's birthday cake for her during the cafeteria lunch hour had only one candle on it.

The beach seems to be the place to get stuck. We hear that Lucille Kosek and Ray Wolf had to make the best of it.

Rumors Are Flying
 A slight mistake has been made. Betty Bode is not getting married; it's a different Betty!

Couple of the Week
 Liz Furth and Rudy Laingen

Why is it that so many junior and senior boys think that "cave man" tactics are still popular in these modern days? There is a limit to everything, boys!

Meow! This is only the "Ninety Niner's"

Fitting Tunes

1. Evie Lindemann—"Put That Ring On My Finger"
2. Jimmy Hoffman—"The Love Bug Will Bite You"
3. Elaine Larson—"They're Either Too Young or Too Old"
4. Don Minnick—"It's Too Soon To Know"
5. Faith Fischer—"Somebody Else Is Taking My Place"
6. Connie Muesing and Joan Bauermeister—"Charlie My Boy"
7. Kenny Biser—"None But The Lonely Heart"
8. State Basketball Tournament—"Dreamer's Holiday"
9. Rosemary Kuck and Boys—"I Wanna Go Home With You"
10. Mr. Harman—"I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts"
11. Dumpy Roiger—"Why Was I Born"
12. Myrna Scott—"Back In The Saddle Again"
13. Dan Turner—"My Gal Sal"
14. Hugh Sweetman—"Sitting By The Window"
15. Mike Pollei and LaDonna Heck—"I'm So In Love"
16. Elmer Fenske—"Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk."
17. Senior girls and underclassman—"Pass That Peace Pipe"
18. James Liebl—"I'll Go Chasing Women"
19. Donnie Boelter and Renee Reim—"We Just Couldn't Say Good Bye"
20. Grace Lamecker—"Rag Mop"

ZOOMING WITH "ZULA"

Record of the Month—Dedicated to Senior boys: "Meet Me Tonight in Kalz's."

Darwin's theory of evolution may be right after all—descending from a monkey. Girls are hanging around somebody's neck nowadays instead of a tree!!

Can You Imagine
 Renee Reim in a Chorus Line!
 Joel Tierney being stupid!!
 Myrna Scott not liking the Trail Riders!!
 Marlene Wallner working in a morgue!

What won't girls do to attract attention? Latest fad is colored hair. What next!!

Could you imagine Mary Oppelt feeding pigs? She was out to Cal Rolloff's farm the other night to look it over!

Reports are that Harold Mees is going to go out for vocalizing this spring instead of baseball. [Guess it's the cute songs he sings.]

Am I Guilty

- of forgetting to say "please" and "thank you"?
- of pushing, shoving and running through the halls?
- of forgetting to say "pardon me" when I jostle someone?
- of forgetting to bring my equipment to class?

A Plea For Your Help

Speeches were given in all the homerooms by members of the journalism class to raise money for the blind children of the war-devastated nations of Europe. The same students will come around again on the March 13 to accept any contributions you may wish to make.

A letter was received by Mr. Lynott from Miss Helen Keller, who is requesting that we students do something to help rekindle hope and courage for the blind children of Europe. We all remember Miss Keller as the person who, as a child, was stricken with an illness that left her without three of her senses—speech, sight, and hearing. She is appealing now to us to help other children with only one of these handicaps, which can be overcome with adequate equipment, which they don't have.

Miss Keller related in this letter, the situation in Europe as she became acquainted with it on a recent trip there. Their schools, libraries, homes, and workshops have been either destroyed or looted. The children themselves have lost arms, hands, and legs and there is no available apparatus for any form of rehabilitation. She is not merely asking but pleading that you and I make our contribution, be it large or small, now.

X-Change

Perham seniors chose the rose as their flower, rose and silver as their class colors and "Forward Ever, Backward Never," as their motto.—The Jacket Journal

Students of the junior class in Marshall High have consulted Walt Disney for suggestion on how to carry out their prom theme, "Fairyland."—The Tiger Herald

Gray-blue was the color chosen for graduation gowns at Marshall High.—The Tiger Herald

Former student of N.U.H.S. and now coach of Mankato wrestling team, Frank Huelskamp, participated in Northwest Golden Gloves Tourney.—The Mankato High News

Card Parties are fun;
 Canasta seems to be quite a popular pastime with the students of Mankato High School.

The St. James students are taking the lead in trying to get a youth center for their town.

Owatonna High School's orchestra and choir will produce "South Pacific" for their coming concert. "Bali Hai," "Younger Than Springtime," and "I'M Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" are songs that will be sung by individual soloists.

How I Met My Husband

Every wonder how you will meet the boy or girl you will some day marry? A blind date, sharing a history book, an assignment on the school paper—any chance meeting may turn into a permanent romance. And since it takes two to make a marriage, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL has asked several prominent married women to report HOW I MET MY HUSBAND in the March issue.

"Tex McCrary's interview was the very nicest thing ever written about me, and I couldn't wait to thank that very attractive newspaperman. We'd really hit it off, and I felt sure he'd come back to another rehearsal, but I guessed wrong. I didn't see or hear from him again until two years later, when we met—by accident—and this time we really clicked."—Jinx Falkenburg McCrary.
 "I was annoyed that night because I

Eagles Lose To Cards; Take Tournament Game From Hawks

The Eagles took their first game in the District 10 Tournaments by whipping Lamberton 53-36.

Paced by Sauer, with eighteen points, the Eagles kept control of the game, outscoring Lamberton all the way.

In the first quarter, Weise, Sauer, Boelter and Pollei combined to give New Ulm fourteen points, while Haroldson of Lamberton thrilled the crowd with three long shots to score six points. The Eagles led 14-11 at the end of the first quarter.

The Lamberton Hawks started a brief spurt, tying the score once in the second quarter, but New Ulm pulled ahead 24-20 to end the second quarter.

The Nessmen really took over in the third quarter scoring 24 points and holding the Hawks to seven points. Sauer had a big quarter, tipping in two goals and three free throws. Jerry Weise meshed two goals, while Pollei, Boelter and Sweetman added to the Eagle score.

George Sauer, taking game honors with eighteen points, set a new record for the season's total number of points. He has scored 248 points so far this year.

Tonight the Nessmen move into the second round of tournament play, the game with Morgan scheduled for 8:00.

Three Eagle Matmen Wrestle At State

Three New Ulm grapplers went to the state wrestling meet at the University this year.

In the 95 lb. weight division, Orten Ulrich lost to Ralph Moore of Wayzata. Orten, a junior, went to the state for the second year.

"Nubbs" Schwartz, in his first year of wrestling, placed in the regional to qualify for the state. Nubbs lost out in the same final round.

Heavyweight wrestler, Wally Eckstein, first place winner in the sub-regional and regional, also lost in the same finals, taking fourth place.

The state meet was the last event on the schedule this year, and ended the wrestling season for this year.

Out-classed from start to finish, the New Ulm Eagles ended up on the short end of a 38-33 battle with the Redwood Cards.

"Cold" shooting and bad passes marred the Eagle offense, while the Cards, demonstrating a good defense, exhibited their possibilities for the District 10 crown.

The Cards held Sauer to 5 points for his season's low while Don Boelter collected 8 points on 10 free throws. Sweetman topped the Eagle scoring with 11 points and Slocum was high for Redwood with 9 points. It was the lowest scoring game for the Eagles in the last two seasons.

The Eagle B's won the preliminary game 43-33. Heymann had 17 points for New Ulm and Ponnkuck had 9 for Redwood.

Fouling Fools Cop Intramural Title

	W	L	TP	OP
Fouling Fools	7	0	291	183
Whiz Kids	6	1	203	161
Ninety-Niners	3	4	176	183
Blackhawks	3	4	158	210
Flying Devils	3	4	171	175
Short Horns	3	4	159	179
Knickerbockers	2	5	138	228
Madmen	1	6	167	211
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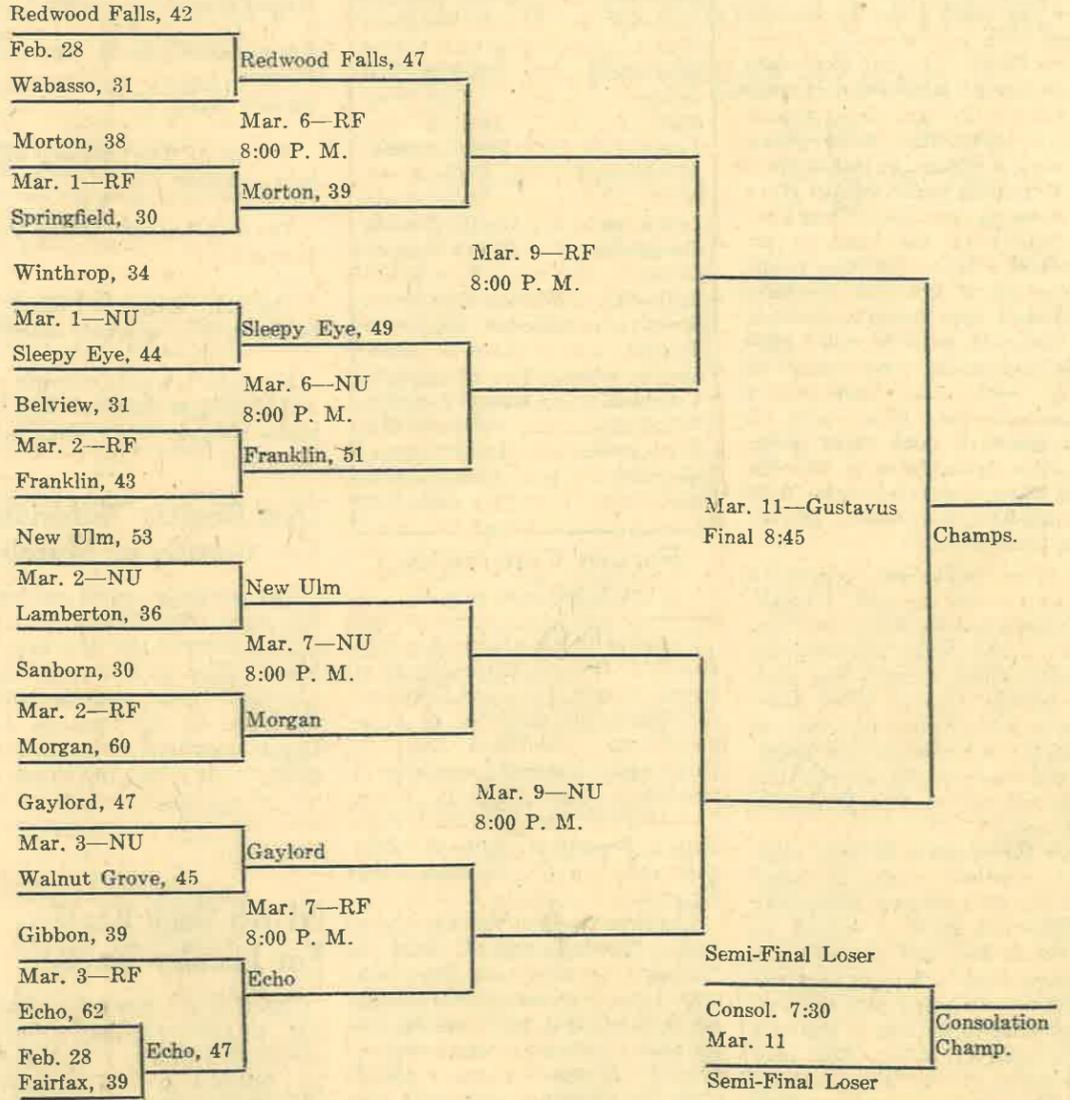
Fouling Fools finished play with 7 wins and no losses to take the Intramural championship. The Whiz Kids were second with 6 wins and 1 loss.

Short Horns, Whiz Kids, Ninety-Niners and Fouling Fools won their games in the final night of intramural play. The Short Horns defeated the Flying Devils by a score of 27 to 25. The second place Whiz Kids beat Marv Metzzen's Blackhawks 20-13. Bob Schmidt's Ninety-Niners defeated the Knickerbockers 24-12 and the first place Fouling Fools downed the Madmen 37-20.

Just a word of thanks to those students who helped time and score the intramural games and to Mr. Achmann and Mr. Dahl for their services which made the intramural basketball program possible.



District 10 Basketball Tournament Results



New Ulm Wins Over Springfield, Sleepy Eye In Final Games

New Ulm won the last game before tournaments, taking the game from Sleepy Eye 52-40.

George Sauer racked up a total of 20 points against the Indians to pace the Eagles. He has an average of seventeen points a game in the last two years against Sleepy Eye. Three times he hit 20 points.

The combination of the out-court scoring of Don Boelter and under-the-basket threat of George Sauer again proved powerful for the Eagles. Junior Jim Hoffman scored ten points this game. Then three Eagles totaled sixteen points in the first quarter, while Rasmussen and Schieffert of Sleepy Eye made six points.

Don Boelter led the Nessmen in the second quarter with four field goals and a gift toss. George Sauer added two buckets, while Joel Tierney and Jerry Weise scored a basket apiece. New Ulm led 33-12 at the half.

Anderson of Sleepy Eye led the Indians as they scored sixteen points in the third quarter. Kuelbs, Schieffert and Rasmussen added to the Sleepy Eye score. Schieffert had a big fourth quarter with three buckets and free throw. The game ended with New Ulm on top, 52-40.

Sleepy Eye's B team staged a rally to win the preliminary game 26-22. They outscored New Ulm's "B" team ten points in the fourth quarter to gain a victory.

The Eagles took an easy win from Springfield by a score of 44-28.

The score was the biggest margin the Eagles have won by so far this season, while Springfield was stopped with a low mark of only nine field goals.

Kroening of Springfield started the game, then Boelter, Sauer and Pollei scored five points before the Springfield Tigers could score again.

New Ulm went off on a scoreless which lasted for 2 1-2 minutes and a total of thirteen points. Boelter and Sauer each scored four, Hoffman three, and Weise two for the Eagles. Springfield meshed seven to make the half time score 22-12.

The Nessmen kept going in the third quarter with Don Boelter, George Sauer, Rudy Laingen and Jim Hoffman giving the Eagles a 36-17 margin.

The reserves took over in the fourth, and Sauer scored six points, taking high point honors of the game with seventeen points. Don Boelter meshed 13, while Al Lehrler led Springfield with ten points.

Springfield took the "B" team game 26-18. Heymann had 11 points for New Ulm, Schmitz 12 for the little Tigers.

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Tempo by R. J. W.

Every year on Senior Award Night the band gives an outdoor concert with various seniors directing the band. The last few weeks have presented several opportunities for players to try their musical hand at conducting, while giving the band a chance to polish their skill at playing under various types and styles of directing. Those that have conducted the band so far have done a better job than might be expected as first-time directors; then there's Raja—some conductors, like Toscanini, could be called physically expressive; others may be gifted with an inspirational countenance—but Raja, well, I don't know. I think there might be a close resemblance to Groucho Marx, with a wet fish, with fleas down his back, in a ballet. [No offense, Groucho.]

Speaking of ballets, I presume most of you saw one part or another of the Mia Slavenska production. Some of the more culture-loving members of Mr. Tyrrell's shop class even agreed to spend a few afternoons with Mr. Lynott in return for seeing the rehearsal of the ballet; this demonstrates the extreme lust for culture our modern generation must have.

After the program Monday night varied comments could be heard about the performance. Everything considered, I think it should be good for at least one thing—taking off excess weight. I think that will explain why so many girls seem to be interested in the art, or should I say exercise, of ballet. This may easily solve all our gift problems from now on, boys, just give your girl ballet slippers and save money on a dress later on.

A few weeks ago I stated in this very same column that orchestra would start at 7:30 A. M. from now on, simply to see what reaction it would bring forth. The reaction, I am privileged to announce, totaled zero. This most definitely seems to indicate that many of our students would be only too glad to spend more pleasant time in this, our great and venerable educational institution. [Gad, maybe it means that nobody reads this column. Tsk, tsk, perish the thought, Wagner, you'll get ulcers.]

One of these months you might have the dubious pleasure of hearing the newly formed LAMBIT Quintet, perhaps on an assembly program. LAMBIT stands for—It Ain't Much But It's There. The orchestrations are "orchestrated" for this little group to the tune of a sax, a trumpet, a bass, a trombone, and last and not least, a piano. Did you know that it was this same group that popularized "Tante Anna"; did it so well, in fact, that now it's the top-selling record in the locale? Guess Fezz can thank us for something.

Well, it finally came. Stan Kenton is bringing his newly-formed orchestra to the St. Paul auditorium tomorrow night to present a program of the newest, finest most unique and inspired music this side of the Pops.

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Forum Convention

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Presiding in the afternoon session was E. J. Grimes, Vice-chairman of Board, Cargill, Inc., and President of Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, who introduced Knox T. Hutchinson, assistant secretary of agriculture, and Allan B. Kline, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, both of whom gave talks on "A National Farm Program."

The Brannan Plan was almost entirely "flooded under" until a "snappy" comeback on farm program costs from Hutchinson scored. He declared that after paying the tax costs of present potato program, nobody can tell how much added costs the consumer pays that are added to the grocery bill.

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Christensen, Dick Veeck, Robert Dittrich, and Sidney Herrick.
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Miss MacLaughlin reports that approximately \$12.00 is due at the present time on book fines.
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Seventeen schools entered the District Speech contest at New Ulm on March 4.
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The Little Ten Meeting will be held on March 20.
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The next Audubon Screen Tour is March 15.
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The film "Wings to Ireland" will be shown at an assembly March 17.
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Mr. Zahn is a good example of an ambitious gym teacher! He really works his gym class—when he's in the mood!

Don Boelter Rotarian For Month of March

The veteran guard on our basketball team, Don Boelter, has been chosen Rotarian for the month of March. Don is co-captain of our basketball team and is pitcher-shortstop on the baseball team. Don is undecided as to what he is going to do after graduation. He will either go to college or work with his dad in the construction company.

NUHS Book Shelf For Faculty Starts

The National Education Association is now supplying a book-of-the-month selection with the reading interests of the teachers in mind; consequently the Book Shelf for New Ulm's faculty was started on January 15 of this year; so far it holds seven books.

"Not dry pedagogical stuff," says Superintendent Hermann, "but best sellers which establish a point of view." He selects the books by reading the brief reviews in the N.E.A. Journal.

Miss MacLaughlin, librarian, makes cards for them and checks them in and out.

The names of the books they have so far are **English in the Small High School** by G. B. Stearns; **Getting Along With People** by Milton Wright; **The Thread That Runs So True** by Jesse Stuart; **The Mature Mind** by H. A. Overstreet; **New Worlds Emerging** by Earl Parker Hanson; **Target You** by Leland Slami; and **The Peabody Sisters of Salem** by Louise Hall Thorp.

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Maiquez Gives Talk In Spanish at U. of M.

Gines M. Maiquez, language instructor, appeared at the University of Minnesota before the Chapter of the American Association of Spanish and Portuguese, and spoke for seventy minutes on the dramatist, Calderon de Barca, who wrote "Life is a Dream".

Mr. Maiquez gave his whole report in Spanish as did the others who spoke before the Association. Present at this meeting was the Dean of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Foreign countries represented at the meeting were Hawaii, Cuba, Panama, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Puerto Rico and Guatamala.

This summer Mr. Maiquez will teach Spanish Culture as a staff instructor at the University.

Many Speed Tests In Typing, Shorthand

For the past few weeks the Shorthand and Typing classes have been busy taking timed writings to improve their speeds.

In typing, Beryl Siebenbrunner and Dorothy Lee have a speed of 50 or better in a five minute writing. Five people have a speed of 40 or more. They are Mary Jean Schmidt, Dennis Deopere, Mary Lloyd, Connie Muesing, and Martine Bakken. They have been practicing business letter writing and will learn tabulation work in the near future.

Mr. Olson's class has been doing speed writing of business letters. Several people have achieved their 40 speed. Those include Gerry Slaybaugh, Joel Tierney, Doris Ganske and Geraldine Kramer. No one has typed a 50 speed in his class.

Home Ec.

There are twenty-two people taking Home Economics in night class. Right now they are working on meal planning, meat cookery, pastry, cakes and meal preparation.

The boys as well as the girls are preparing different salads. Each kitchen will prepare a few salads, and then they are criticized on appearance.

In entering the sewing department you will see many different garments in construction. Here are a few of them:
Betsy Oswald—Red denim shorts
Carol Wicherski — Dark blue corduroy slacks
Shirley Madson—Cotton dress
LaDonna Jutz—Sport jacket
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The sophomore class is now the proud possessor of the G. A. A. volleyball trophy for the year, 1950. Runners up are the "Big Stinks," one of the senior teams. These two teams played three games to determine the final champion. All of these games had unusually close scores and were packed with excitement and thrills.

This was, however, the first defeat in any of the girls' sports for the class of 1950. The sophomore class can feel they have really earned this victory—they did a fine job of playing.

Florence Wallburg To Show Film In Assembly

Mrs. Florence Wallburg, narcotic educator, endorsed by the State Department of Education, will spend Monday, March 13, in the New Ulm public schools, Mrs. Wallburg's work supplements the instruction which is required in the public schools on the effects of alcohol.

The day's schedule will include the showing of a film and a brief talk at the regular general assembly for the high school students.

During the balance of the day, sound and slide films will be shown to pupils of all age groups in the three elementary schools.

Slavenska

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the misfortune of breaking her ankle at Kansas City on February 24, so was out of the program. Robert Morrow ruptured his appendix and was in the hospital for about a month. He is hoping he will not have any more trouble on the tour, but he does have to have another operation after the tour is over.

Dancing the ballet is really hard work. After performing a number, the dancers were so exhausted that they had to have someone else help them change their costumes.

Junior Jive

Wally Eckstein and Nancy Peterson have the honor of being the only junior couple.
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Good-bye, Dale Smith. We're all going to miss you.
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Collision!!!
Donna Nelson and Carl Brust collide.
Carl: Oh! These women drivers!
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