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Library Lights To Brighten Up Study

If New Ulm High School students think that they have been kept in the dark too long, their worries are over, for a complete new lighting system will be installed in the library. Four slim-line fluorescent lamps, 96 inches long, will run the length of the library. Above the librarian's desk there will be four lamps, two 96 inch lamps which should extend almost across the full width of the library, and two 48 inch lamps.

The new lamps will provide a 45-50 light distribution—45% of the light will be reflected off the ceiling and 50% will be shining directly downward. The lights will give a 50 foot candle power intensity compared to the present 12 to 15 foot intensity.

Specifications call for having the work completed during Easter vacation, if all materials are available. Specification blue prints were supplied to the five local electrical contractors and contracts were to be let this week.

Eagle Sales Campaign Is Under Way Again

The Eagle sales campaign is under way again. Since February 19, the following nine seniors have been taking subscriptions in their assigned homerooms.

Tad Pirmantgen, Miss Raverty's homeroom; Carl Brust, Miss Treadwell's homeroom; Shirley Baumann, Mr. Zahn and Mr. Ness's homerooms; Edith Wilson, Miss Hanson's homeroom; Dorothy Nichols, Miss Kayser and Mr. Tyrrell's homerooms; Phyllis Altenburg, Mr. Harman and Miss Wuopio's homerooms; Lucille Palmer, Mr. Olson and Miss Steen's homerooms; Mavis Gronholz and Rolly Olson, Junior High.

The price of the annual is one dollar down and a dollar and a half when they arrive. This plan may be changed later.

Miss Steen, Eagle adviser, said that about seventy-five subscriptions have been reported as of February 14.

Reader's Survey Discloses

What Students Like, Dislike About Graphos

What do you students like and dislike about our school paper, the Graphos?

The journalism class was curious, so they conducted a "Reader's Survey". We shall present some of the complaints, criticisms, and compliments we received.

"We would like more jokes, more students' names, more pictures, and more classroom experiences," were complaints given by many. The editor will be glad to receive classroom news from any students via the Graphos box in the library.

More issues and more pages were desired also. But as most students realize, this takes a great deal of money. Some object to the space taken by ads, but these very ads help pay for the publication.

Several students are under the impression that the faculty has too much to say about what should and should not be put into the Graphos, but this is definitely not so, as the journalism class acts as the censor and uses its own good judgment about what should and should not be published.

At this point, we should bring up the real purposes of the Graphos. They are:

- 1—To keep a complete and permanent record of NUHS's activities, and to portray its school life.
- 2—To maintain high journalism standards.

Scene from Modern Dance, 'Simple Simon'



Pictured above is a group of senior girls who presented the modern dance 'Simple Simon' in the Modern Dance Assembly Program, February 16.

Senior Girls Present Dance Program

"If you create something, and others don't like it, what have you lost really? Nothing. But if only a few people take pleasure in what you have created, if they think's good, then that's actually pretty wonderful!" expresses the ideas of the senior girls in the modern dance class, when giving their program on February 16 in the assembly.

The modern dance numbers except Simple Simon, were written by the senior girls. This was a copyright number taken from the nursery rhyme by the same name. Next, two girls from the senior class presented "Sophisticated Jazz". JoAnn Windland took the role of a girl and Donna Nelson portrayed the part of a Sailor who enjoyed his last night of shore leave by dancing.

Observing human nature and it's actions gave the girls the inspiration for the number called "Gossip."

"The New Girl", was the next number. The cast of characters included Prunella, a beginner, shy and just a little bit awkward and other students and teacher of the class.

The influences of alcohol on two vagabonds was the theme for "Fools' Folly". So great was their desire for

alcohol that it finally overpowered them, leading to their death.

Other girls taking part were Phyllis Altenburg, Elaine Barnell, Shirley Baumann, Beverly Horstmann, Janice Jensen, Dorothy Campbell, Dorothy Broste, Virginia Iverson, Lois Neuwirth, Lucille Paljer, Marion Wandersee, Carol Halvorson, Georgia Karstad, Lucille Kosek. The narrator was Doloras Scherer.

The program was planned and directed by Miss Ellen Mueller, physical education director.

Debate Team Places Sixth In State Meet

The State Debate Tournament was held February 10, at St. Louis Park. After district and regional eliminations 12 schools were still in the contest including New Ulm.

So, St. Paul was awarded the winning trophy. New Ulm took sixth place by winning three out of six rounds.

The team is made up of all girls they are JoAnn Herrick and Lois Neuwirth on the affirmative, with Dody Scherer and LaDonna Heck on the negative. They are coached by Mr. Regnier, head of New Ulm's speech department.

'You Too Can Be Charming' Presented By Dramatics Club

"You Too Can Be Charming" was the title of the play given by the Junior High Dramatics Club. Girls from the 7th, 8th, and 9th, grade participated in it.

The plot concerned members of a personality panel who tried to impress a bewildered charm expert by exaggerating what they believe to be their most outstanding personality characteristic. The girl who thought she had no personality and who didn't play up to the expert naturally was the one whom he thought was the most charming.

The girls who took part in the play were Ruth Bakken, Corrine Hessing, Carla Fritsche, La Donna Eckstein, Carol Wicherski, JoAnn Minnick, Vydell Koeck. Jackie Erickson who had been practicing for a part, became ill so Beverly Bucke substituted for her.

The play was given January 29 at the junior high assembly.

New Plans Scheduled For Music Festival

New Schools Will Be Represented At Festival At Redwood, April 21

"The old order changeth yielding place to the new" is a quotation from Tennyson that may be applied to the plans for the Music Festival this year, on April 21, at Redwood Falls.

For the past four years the various musical groups from Redwood, Fairmont, and New Ulm have taken part. But this year Fairmont has dropped out because of the distance from Redwood. Springfield was asked to fill this vacancy and Sleepy Eye stated they would like to attend; so this year these four schools, New Ulm, Springfield, Sleepy Eye and Redwood, will be represented at the festival.

Ten years ago and more, these annual music meets were contests, with as many as 17 schools entering the day-long performances. Winners went on to the regional and state contests.

During the war years, the festival was a local affair; and one year following the war, 1946, a contest rather than a festival was held with groups from Springfield, Redwood, and New Ulm competing. But since then it has been a tri-school festival, with each school giving approximately an hour and half to present its various groups before selected critics. The entire are rated on tone, technique, and interpretation. Each entry receives written criticism and comments from the judges.

The grand climax to each festival has been the evening's program presented by the massed band, orchestra, and chorus, under the direction of a guest conductor.

National, State FFA Week To Be Observed

The National and State FFA week will be held from February 17 to 24. It will be climaxed with a movie called, "That Inspiring Task", as an assembly program on February 23.

This film portrays the part that vocational agriculture plays in building a better economy throughout the nation.

Guest speaker at the FFA meeting to be held February 20 will be J. M. Hyde from the Texaco Co. He will show a movie describing how oil is manufactured from the crude state to the finished product.

He will also talk and show a movie concerning "24 hours of progress".

As another part of the FFA week there will be an advertisement in the local paper publicizing FFA week on a local basis.

Winners in the Public Speaking Contest that was held February 1 were Orville Broste, Maynard Bakken, and Robert Grossman. Orville was awarded a gold FFA medal for first prize. A silver medal went to Maynard and Robert won a bronze medal for third place.

Other contestants were Clifford Lawrence, Edward Jutz, Darwin Jones, George Maha, David Olstad, John Erickson and Roger Ulrich.

will be given here on March 13 and the results will be announced about May 15. Scholarships that will be awarded on Award Night are useable in any college in the United States. In the class of 1949, Mary Lee Wilson won a scholarship and she is now attending Taylor University in Indiana.

DEBATERS' DINNER

The debate squad and coach of [continued on page 3]

MARCH CALENDAR

- 1—Guidance Conference
- 2—District 10 Basketball Semifinals
- 3—District Basketball Finals at Gustavus
- 7—Report Cards
- Audubon Screen Tour—8:00 p. m.
- 8—Community Concert—8:00 p. m.
- 9—Regional BB at Gustavus
- 10—Regional BB at Gustavus District speech at New Ulm Assembly program
- 13—Rogers Novelty Act—3:00 p. m.
- National Honor Society Test
- 15—State BB tournament starts
- 16—Easter vacation starts—3:00 p. m.
- 27—School begins again—8:45 a. m.
- 28—Regional Speech at Olivia

News In Brief

ADDITION

There was an omission in a past story about the *Eaglet*. Beverly Wilson is the co-editor of the junior high paper.

HANSON PRACTICE TEACHER

Mr. Hanson is the practice teacher for the eleventh grade history class, tenth grade English.

He is a graduate of Gustavus College in St. Peter and comes from Granada, Minnesota. This is his first time practice teaching. When asked about the school and students, he replied, "I like the friendly atmosphere of faculty and the students." He will be here until February 23.

MORE SENIOR TESTS

The National Honor Society tests

3—To furnish enjoyment for the students.

Several complained that some of the news, especially in "News in Brief", was not of interest to them because it pertained to people no longer in school, and therefore had no value in the paper. But certainly not all material in the paper can be of interest to everyone. As the old saying goes, "You can't please everyone"; and this certainly applies to a school paper.

Some remarked, "You'd think that the Graphos would improve through the years." This has no basis, because an entirely new staff, with a few exceptions, is introduced each year and must begin anew the job of writing and editing the paper. If underclassmen, as well as seniors, would enroll in the journalism class, eventually more experienced writers could be trained.

In answer to the comment, "The members of the staff don't spend enough time on the paper", we compiled this schedule of the actual number of hours spent on one issue:

1 1-2 weeks of classwork per person104 hours

Outside interviewing, gathering news, writing and typing stories, and copy-reading—approximately. 20 hours
Editors in setting up paper and proof-reading—ap-

proximately 24 hours

Which makes a total of 148 hours

Few students realize the actual work which goes into publishing a school paper.

Many criticisms concerning columns were that they "do not contain enough gossip", "Are filled with senseless sayings", "just take up blank space", "print uninteresting things", and "some contain untrue statements". Many of these comments are unfair and exaggerated. Columnists can't be everywhere at all times so they would welcome your help.

Many boys felt that, as one student put it, "Sports should be divided and not only talk about one sport [basketball]." Dody Scherer has answered this on the sports page.

More editorials were wanted by some and none at all by others.

Among the more favorable statements were: "The jokes are good", "I think it's very interesting", and "You can find out everything that goes on by reading it".

We thank all students for their comments, adverse and favorable. We harbor no ill-will for anything said, for we want this to be a paper "of the students, for the students, and by the students of NUHS".

THE GRAPHOS



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Senior Silhouettes

by Ginny and Bee

Name: Carol Halverson
 Nickname: "Pokey"
 Pet saying: "Wait for me!"
 Hobby: roller skating
 Future ambition: college
 Remembered for: her neatness
 Ex. cur.: Fri-Le-Ta, GAA, band, chorus

Name: Robert Wandersee
 Nickname: "The Thing"
 Pet saying: "Ach"
 Hobby: whistling
 Future ambition: navy
 Remembered for: his experiences in home economics class

Name: Lorraine Wieland
 Nickname: "Lippy"
 Pet saying: "Gell"
 Hobby: riding horseback
 Future ambition: to be a WAC
 Remembered for: her pessimistic attitude

Name: Dale Oswald
 Nickname: "Ozzie"
 Pet saying: "Aw-gee"
 Hobby: Cars—especially Hudsons
 Future ambition: to be a farmer
 Remembered for: his work in agriculture
 Ex. cur.: wrestling, FFA, intra. basketball

Name: Carolyn Held
 Nickname: just plain "Carolyn"
 Pet saying: "Ya"
 Future ambition: college
 Hobby: watching gymnastics [hmmm—?]
 Remembered for: her saying of "Okay, Louie, drop that gun!"
 Ex. cur.: chorus, band, Girls' Glee Club, Triple Trio, Fri-Le-Ta, Eagle staff

Name: Walter Keckeisen
 Nickname: "Sonny" or "Plumber"
 Pet saying: "Ya—Ya"
 Future ambition: bottle sampler at Hauensteins
 Remembered for: his secret admiration for a certain dark haired, blue-eyed senior girl
 Ex. cur.: Football, baseball, intra. basketball

Name: Georgia Karstad
 Nickname: "George"
 Pet saying: "For crying out loud!"
 Hobby: horseback riding
 Future ambition: to be a fiction writer
 Remembered for: her reactions
 Ex. cur.: Fri-Le-Ta and GAA

Name: Lorraine Juhnke
 Nickname: just plain "Lorraine"
 Pet saying: "Fiddle"
 Hobby: tennis
 Future ambition: to be a secretary
 Remembered for: her "junky" jokes
 Ex. cur.: GAA, Fri-Le-Ta, chorus, band, Swing Band, Girls' Glee Club, Eagle staff

Editorials

BIG PROBLEM

Even colleges have their difficulties with complaining students. As an example, the following is taken from the Mankato T. C. College Reporter. But it pertains to us as well.

"Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other magazines, they say we are too lazy to write our own. If we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling material; if we're out rustling material, we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes, we are insolvent college students; if we wear new ones, we got the money from graft. Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did."

EARN! INVEST! THINK IT OVER!

"Action is the response of our people to those who would by force attempt to change our way of life. Young men by the hundreds of thousands are entering the armed services; men and women of all ages are by the millions being employed in war industries and on the farms. Seeing the action response of adults in the family and the community it is natural that younger persons ask, 'What can I do?'"

The answer to this question is simple—We can again, as during the last war, buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds. The opportunity is again open to us, and it is a significant way to do our part in helping finance the nation's effort in this critical time.

We can't all go and fight, nor can we all work full time at defense jobs, but we can help by earning money on small jobs and then spending some of this money for Defense Stamps or Bonds. Anyone may go to the post office and get the stamps and albums or the bonds.

This not only is a way to help our country, but also a form of investment for the future.

EXCHANGE

Why be difficult? With a little more initiative you can be impossible.

Salesman: "Is your mother at home, Sonny?"
 Sonny: "Yes, Sir."
 Salesman [after knocking several times]: "I thought you said she was home."
 Sonny: "She is, but this isn't where I live."—Exchange.

THERE'S DIRTY WORK AFOOT

The juniors at Mound High School are planning to present the spine-tingling melodrama entitled, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads". Some of the character names to be in the play are "Wild Eyes", "Ma", "The Child", "Fluttering Eyes", and "The Lily".

ODE

I'm through with women
 They cheat and they lie;
 They prey on us males
 Till the day we die.
 They tease us, torment us
 They drive us to sin—
 Say who was that blonde
 Who just walked in?

Exchange

LIKES AND DISLIKES

The girls at Anoka High School were asked what they didn't like about the ANH boys. Here are some of the replies. "Dirty fingernails", "Either unfriendly or too friendly", "Trample everybody in the hills", "They're rude", and "They think they are big wheels." These might be suggestions for improvement for our own senior boys.

HINT!

The Marshall High School students under the supervision of Mr. Donald Holycross took over KMHL in Marshall for a full 18 hour radio day February 3. Over 300 students participated in the event. This might be a hint for KNUJ.

Thoughts While Thinking

— Rattle... rattle... plink... plink... thud. Having a little difficulty with the mechanics in the upper story. It's this big problem that's on everyone's mind about this time of year. You know the one that goes: "Are we going to win the District Basketball Tournament—or will we win the State Tournament?" Can't seem to decide.

—You know, I've been thinking that it would be rather shocking if some people preached what they practise.

—Aba, daba, daba, daba, daba, daba—Can't get that out of my head.

—The tragedy of a flea is that he knows for sure that all his children will go to the dogs. Ouch!

—"They talk much now of professional women. Personally, I have never met an amateur."

—If all the senior boys who slept in class were placed end to end they would be much more comfortable.

—The saddest words of tongue or pen, Perhaps may be "It might have been"; But the sweetest words that I can send, Are these four words: "This is the end."

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

May I suggest that you place an open forum in the Graphos where students who are interested enough in your paper may express opinions and the such. I hope in the near future your paper will adopt this suggestion.
 Editor's Note:

If you refer back to your first issue of the Graphos [October 3] on page 3, you will find an announcement of a new column "Letters to the Editor." Until the above letter we've had nothing for it. The Graphos box is in the library behind the desk available for all contributions. It's your chance to ask questions, to complain or compliment the paper, the school or community. Why not use it?

To Roland Olson, President Student Council:

May I offer the suggestion to the student council that they hold their council meetings in the auditorium with the student body present so that these people may hear and see what goes on in student council, and so they may also offer suggestions, which the council could vote on after due consideration. I believe there are quite a few students who are interested in what's going on today in our student council.
 —Carl Brust

Candid Corner

by Barb and Jean

Personal

Short, red-haired, freckled girl able to carry anything including an intelligent conversation and 200 lbs. gross weight, wants rendezvous with short, light brown haired, boy with twinkling blue eyes and with a preference for beautiful, colorful ties. If a personal call is impossible, thrill me via mail to Candid Corner.

[No Signature]

We wish to commend Miss Wuopio for the wonderful Fri-Le-Ta party we had Saturday, February 2. We have heard so many nice comments about it that we can not possibly mention them all. We wish to thank all the committees, also, for helping to make it such a success.

Last weekend Chubby Palmer was baby-sitting with a little three-year-old boy named Bruce. Soon after Chubby put him to bed he came downstairs; he was hungry so he looked through the icebox, cupboard and breadbox for something to eat, but couldn't find a thing. Finally he turned to Chubby and said very seriously, "When you were a little boy, what did you eat when you were hungry?"

When we read over Carol Nieman's Graphos's column, we noticed she had scratched out a theme song for herself. It was "Thinking of you." It is too appropriate to leave out, so we stuck it in our column.

GUESS

Sharon Oswald—glad he comes and goes
 LaDonna Heck—glad he's here
 Faith Fischer—glad he's going to school here
 Renelda Hirschert—sad he's gone
 Cleo Harmening—glad he's gone

WONDER WHO HE IS

Look not for beauty
 Nor whiteness of skin,
 But look for the heart
 That is loyal within;
 Beauty may fade and skin grow old;
 But the heart that is loyal
 Will never grow cold.

FITTING TUNES

by Joy and Jo

Renelda Hirschert—Habor Lights
 Carol Niemann—Dream A Little Dream of Me
 Tommy Ubl—It's All Over Now
 James Albright—My Bolero
 Barbara Kral—I Can Dream Can't I
 John Wolf—The Thing
 Delores Dittrich—Put That Ring On My Finger
 Bobbie Schmitz—All My Love
 Ted Ranheim—Love Bug Itch
 Wally Eckstein—Forever and Ever
 Hugh Sweetman—One of the Roving Kind
 Connie Schmid—La Vien Rose
 Bill Fenske—South of the Border
 Donna Nelson—Mombo Jombo
 Faith Fischer—All Alone
 Mary Schuck—I'll Never Walk Alone

REVEAL

boys stay out until ten!"

It was from Narve Nelson.
 Mary [Siefert] had a little watch
 She swallowed it—it's gone!

Now everytime that Mary walks,
 Time Marches On!

Odd ambitions of seniors.
 Phyllis Altenberg—work at the Alvin theater [taking tickets of course].
 Ralph Sondag—join the waves.
 LaVonne Kramer—used car dealer in "Brighten" township.
 Mary Siefert—hot rod driver
 Warren Heidemann—sell refrigerators to the Eskimos.

Watch our Minneapolis—

State tournaments are coming SOON!!
 [Be sure to see Pnyllis while you're there. She is forth from the end, chorus line.]

Koffee Klatsch

A new club has been formed in NUHS, held during fourth hour in the boys home economics class. Wally Eckstein and Bob Wandersee make very good coffee—you can even drink it.



Dedicated to You, you, and you.
 Have pity on those sad, sad boys
 Whose girls have done them dirt;
 There's nothing that can dry their eyes—
 Except another skirt!

"Unaccording" to Webster
 Pessimistic Indian—One who walks around with a wet blanket.

Staircase—A patient who can't close his eyes.
 Nightmare—to be thirsty on the Sahara Desert and be surrounded by mountains of peanut butter.

A kiss—is a noun... it is both proper and common... except when it gets too common... it is improper.
 A woman generally speaking—is generally speaking.

The Ubls

He: "Please—"
 She: "No!"
 He: "Aw, please—"
 She: "No!"
 He: "Even if I tell you I love you more than anybody in the world?"
 She: "Positively no, Tommy!"
 He: "Aw, but mom all the other sophomore

Jokes Old and Rusty by Mary and Dusty

Tom Ubl—How much longer will you need me?
Mr. Ness—Oh, about two feet.

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Janis Jensen—Wake up.
Marion Wandersee—Can't.
Janis—Why not?
Marion—Ain't sleepin'.

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Miss Treadwell—Robert Burns wrote, "To A Field Mouse."
"Korny" Kornmann — Jeepers, did he get an answer?

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Ruth Halverson—There's a lot of electricity in my hair.
Ernie Sauer—No wonder, it's connected to a dry cell.

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Sharon Current—Do you like popcorn balls?
Larrys Krueger—I don't know, I never attended one.

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Phyllis Altenburg—Do you know what the pen said to the paper?
Georgia Karstad—No, what?
Phyllis—I dot my eyes on you.

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Roger Fixsen—I slick my hair down with lard.

Wally Eckstein—Why?
Roger—It saves money. I don't need so many hair cuts.

Wally—How come?
Roger—Haven't you heard? It's shortening.

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The other night at the Waseca game Kenny Peterson was sitting right in back of Beverly Bloedel. The game was getting might interesting along about the third quarter and Kenny was cheering the home team on to victory. Bev was getting rather peeved at all the noise Kenny was making. All of a sudden Bev turned around and here was Kenny whispering to everyone. He looked at Bev and whispered, "I just lost my voice." To this Bev answered, "No, you didn't you'll find it in my right ear."

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Lyle Mielke—Do you know what an operetta is?

Wayne Broderson—Gosh, I don't know.

Lyle—Oh silly, that's a girl who works in a telephone office!!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
Pause that refreshes—Nap in social
Duz does everything—Except write exams
To feel your level best—Don't wear gloves
Ask the man who owns one—Tad Don't be half-safe—Study
His master's voice—Mr. Lynott
57 varieties—Boys of NUHS
Be happy, go lucky — State Tournament
It hits the spot—Vacation
The men of distinction—Southsiders
It's got to be good—Excuse for absence
Push . . . pull . . . click . . . click—Senior lockers
A treat . . . not a treatment—"Mad Distillers"
Ah man, there's real flavor—Cafeteria meals
I'd walk a mile—Bus students
There's a graduation in your future—Seniors.

News In Brief

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New Ulm High will be guests at a dinner at the Rotary club on March 6. After the dinner, a brief debate on the topic for this year will be given by the debaters.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

The Girls Triple Trio and the swing band of New Ulm High combined to present a variety show to a meeting of the Knights of Columbus on February 12. The program was played by Virgil Halligan, former instructor at the high school.

DECLAM BEGINS

"Watch your eye contact. Accent the right words. And quit scratching."

These are just a few of the directions given the declam members by Mr. Regnier, the declam coach.

Original and memorized oratories humorous and readings, and speaking are the different divisions of declam.

The district tournament will be held March 10, in New Ulm. The regional at Grenville.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!

"Which is the Way to Boston?" will be the "One Act Play" given at Fairfax on March 12, in the district contest. It will be directed by Miss Hylden.

SAILOR SALUTES

I really appreciate getting the Graphos! It's nice to hear about the sports and to know what's going on back home." was the comment made by Gerald Christian, who went into the navy right after graduation in 1948. Gerald was stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Note: The Graphos is sent to all NUHS servicemen that we have addresses for. Any new addresses will be welcomed.

Prize Winning Photographs Will Be Displayed March 1-30

Seventy-two prize winning photographs made by high school students in all parts of the country, will be exhibited at N.U.H.S. in Room 114, under auspices of the Camera Club, from March 1-30.

Selected from among winners in the Fifth Annual [1950] National High School Photographic Awards, the display includes the first, second, and third prize winners in each of the four classes into which the contest was divided. All special merit and first honorable mention prize-winning prints are also included in the show. The National High School Photographic Awards is a picture-taking competition sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The exhibit features a wide range of subject matter. Everything from photographs of school activities to beautiful scenics, exciting action studies, and scenes of everyday life are included in the display.

Roger's Novelty Act



"Roger's Novelty Act," is a one-man vaudeville number featuring juggling, cycling, mimicry, ventriloquism, and comedy. This next University of Minnesota Lyceum program will be presented March 13, at 8 P. M.

Fashion Plate by Chubby



With April comes rain. Everyone hates to wear rubbers, but some company has put out rubbers you can't resist wearing. One style is like a tight fitting bootie, and another pair is built high for wedgies. They have just one buckle across. One nice feature about these is the wide choice of colors.

Though you'll find some plain spring dresses, most of them are print or dark plaid. Quite a few dresses have hip accent, either in big patch pockets, flaps or a design.

Have you ever heard of reversed leather? The soft fuzzy side of

Area Guidance Conference To Be Held At NUHS March 1

Guidance Services for Minnesota Schools will be the topic for consideration at an area guidance conference to be held here March 1 at NUHS auditorium beginning at 9:00 a. m. Superintendents, principals, counselors, teacher-counselors, teachers of 9th grade occupations' units, curriculum supervisors, grade school supervisors and other interested staff members from some thirty-five surrounding schools are being invited. These invitations are being mailed by J. M. Herrmann, Superintendent of Schools, since NUHS was selected by the State Department of Education to serve as the host school in this area. Our guidance department has been established for five years and has served as a pattern for other schools.

The conference is called by the State Supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance, State Department of Education, for the purpose of considering ways and means of improving guidance services to

Looking Through The Files

by
Janet and Pat

Sports news in the files:

New Ulm won the District Tournament in 1946. Charles Herrmann accepted the trophy from his dad for his teammates. Gaylord placed second, Morton third, and Redwood fourth. Guess who took Redwood's trophy, yup, you guessed it, Oliver Slocum.

The new auditorium was used for the first time for a district tournament in 1939.

In 1920, the girls' basketball team took the district.

Junior High letters were given for 500 points in '42. Half of their points were carried over to Senior High. Points were also given according to the ratings at the music festival.

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From a 1946 Graphos:

Iph you phind you phall for pheimales,
Phlee bephore you phall too phar,
Never phuss or phlirt with pheimales,
Phor you know what pheimales are.

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A Poem

Bong, Bong, Bong,
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,
Midnight, by golly.

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In a disgusted letter written to the editor in 1946, it was pointed out that at the Fri-Le-Ta party, every boy but one was a sophomore.

leather is now being put to the outside. Along this same line is the very soft leather for those who hate to break in shoes.

When in Need of
School Supplies
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
Is the Place to Buy

**Henle
Drugs**

IT PAYS
To Shop at Penney's
J. C. PENNEY & CO.

"The Student's Shop"
Lindemanns
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Eagles Win Three, Lose Four As Schedule Games End

Redwood Team Downs New Ulm Eagles 55-41

The New Ulm Eagles lost to the Cardinals in a game played on the Eagles' floor 52-41.

After a 9-7 lead for the Cardinals in the first quarter, the Eagles, led by four buckets by Sweetman, brought the half-time score to 23-22, in favor of the Redwood team.

The Redwood team kept going in the final period, while each New Ulm player scored at least one point, but the Cardinals stayed ahead, winning the game with a 52-41 score.

New Ulm Wins Over St. James 65-58

Staging a rally in the final period, the New Ulm Eagles took the first game from St. James on the Jimmies' floor in five years with a 65-58 score.

Led by Sweetman in the first half with sixteen points, the Nessmen came out on top of a 32-25 point score, but in the second half, St. James cut the margin and came up to within one point of New Ulm at the end of the third period.

Mike Pollei, hot on defense throughout the game, connected with two timely field goals in the final minutes of the game to assure the Eagles of the victory. Co-captain Jim Hoffmann also had a big night, making seventeen points for the Nessmen.

Eagles Score 77 Points To Defeat Springfield

New Ulm took an easy victory from the Springfield team in a game played on the Tigers' floor with a 77-46 score.

In the first quarter, Springfield scored fourteen points, New Ulm seventeen, then the Eagles kept going for the rest of the game. The half time score was 31-23 in favor of the Nessmen.

The fourth quarter saw every Eagle in the game score. Pollei had six, Kagermeier and Heymann five, Hoffmann four, Werner three, Ubl and Steinback two, while Schmid added a free throw. Top scorer in the period for Springfield was Lindholm, with two buckets.

St. Peter Takes 41-39 Game From New Ulm

In a twilight game played on the Gustavus Fieldhouse floor, St. Peter took a 41-39 game from the New Ulm Eagles.

Stewart and Hill scored four points each to bring the Saints to within two points of the Eagles, as the half-time score saw New Ulm ahead 21-19. St. Peter out-scored the Eagles by five points to take

the edge of a 31-28 score in the third quarter.

A hectic fourth quarter on the long Gustavus floor saw the Saints stay ahead and win the game by two points, 41-39. A new feature of the Gustavus floor are the glass bankboards, installed this year.

Eagles Defeat Leading Conference Team 59-52

The Nessmen, led by center Hugh Sweetman, with twenty points, handed Waseca their first conference defeat of this year in a game played on New Ulm's floor.

It was a nip-and-tuck game all the way as the score was tied nine times. Sweetman tallied ten points in the first period for New Ulm while Anderson with eight points in the second quarter gave Waseca a 32-30 point edge at the half.

With a 47-46 lead in the final quarter, New Ulm went on a scoring spree, making ten of the twelve points of the quarter at the free throw line. Cal Rolloff sank three, Pollei two and Sweetman one. Then Hoffmann added his third one of the period, putting the game on ice for the New Ulm squad.

Sleepy Eye Surprises Eagles With 48-47 Score

The Sleepy Eye Indians snuck through with the surprise victory of the year as they defeated the New Ulm squad 48-47.

After gaining a comfortable 32-19 margin at the end of the first half, the Eagles fell apart and Sleepy Eye came tearing through. Jim Anderson and Don Kuelbs kept the ball rolling for the Indians while Hoffmann was the high scorer for New Ulm with twelve points.

A question about the number of seconds left in the period started a hot debate, but it was ruled that Jim Hoffmann's long shot swished through the net too late, as the Indians walked off the floor with the win.

Redwood Falls Defeats Nessmen in Final Game

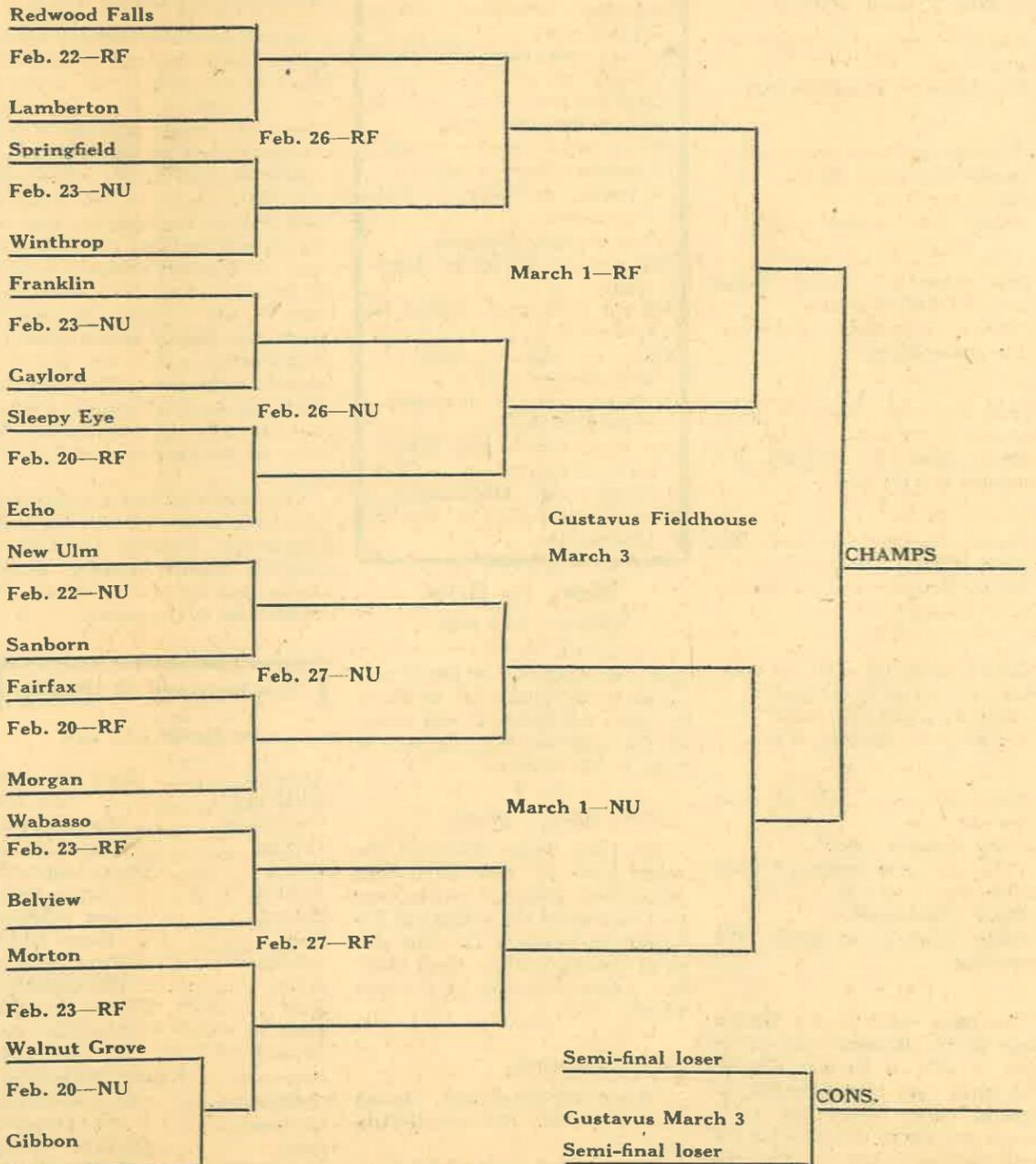
The Redwood Falls Cardinals defeated the Eagles in their last game of the 1950-1951 schedule by a 56-53 score.

The Cardinals, using fast break plays and quick deception, led throughout most of the game, but the Eagles kept coming back to threaten the Redwood team. High point man for the Eagles was Sweetman, with nineteen, while hard-working guard Jim Hoffmann totaled sixteen. Redwood's Hanson racked up eighteen points to lead the Cardinal's scoring.

After a 33-26 point edge at the half by Redwood, the Eagles, led by Heymann and Hoffmann, outscored the Cardinals in the third quarter but still stayed behind, 46-41.

In the fourth quarter, after gaining a 55-51 point lead, Redwood tried stalling tactics, but the Eagles got the ball away and took it down for a basket. With only a few seconds left, Slocum was fouled, and made his free throw good, giving the Cardinals a 56-53 win.

1951 District 10 Tournament Pairings



Wrestlers Compete In Final Matches

New Ulm High School was host to the first annual South Central Conference Wrestling Meet held here on February 3. Five towns participated in the meet, which was an all-afternoon event.

The wrestlers from New Ulm took third place with eighteen points. Winner of the Conference trophy was Blue Earth with forty points. Waseca with thirty-four points was in second place.

Heavyweight wrestler Wally Eckstein advanced to the finals by pinning Sohn of Waseca, then went on to win the heavyweight championship with a pin on 220-pound Otis Howe of St. James.

Three other Eagle wrestlers advanced to the finals, but then lost out. In the 95-pound class, Leslie Rose was defeated by Grieswall of Blue Earth. Vern Gieseke lost the 127 pound title to Leland Root of Blue Earth, while Lowell Gieseke was decided by Matz of Waseca 5-1.

South Siders Win Intramural Tourney; Ronny Roiger Top Individual Scorer

The South Siders, headed by Wally Eckstein, defeated Bob Grossman's Mighty Mites to take the Intramural basketball championship.

Sonny Keckeisen's SteinKophs took third place but lost their final game to the Hoppers 31-29. The Hoppers' captain, Ronny Roiger, was high in individual scoring for the season with a total of 181 points.

Three teams have season records of three wins and four losses—Bobby Schmitz' Sinkers, Ronny Roiger's Hoppers, and Dick Wegner's Krauts. High scoring game of the season was a 75-30 win by the Sinkers over the Krauts. The cellar position for the year is held by Ralph Sunday's Rumbling Wrecks.

The individual scoring records are:

Name	tp.	Ave.
Ronny Roiger	181	18.7
Walt Keckeisen	128	18.3
Bob Grossmann	106	15.1
Tom Kraus	84	12
Bob Schmitz	82	11.7
Rolly Olson	71	10.1
Carl Brust	71	10.1
Leo Dittrich	69	9.8
Vern Walden	69	9.8
Dick Wegner	68	9.7
Ray Brey	64	9.1
Don Alfreds	63	9
Ralph Sunday	62	8.8
Bob Kornmann	52	7.4

Letter to the Editor

—Sports should also be divided and not only talk about one sport [Basketball].—

May we point out to this writer that there are usually considered to be four main sports in high school—football, baseball, basketball and track. Since most of the action in the sports fields are in these divisions, we believe they deserve the main feature. However, any other sport is just as important and we try to give you a complete record of these events also.

Thanks for the criticism. Any suggestion or other helpful criticism will be appreciated and heeded.

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