

## A Glimpse Given of What Happened



Rich Ginkel looks on with glee as he watches Erv Steinke put diapers on a doll while Delores Seifert tries to tie Mr. T. R. Olson's tie. Erv won the contest but both received a prize for their good sportsmanship. Pictured in the background are: Alan Iverson, Jim Ginkel, who played the drums at the party, and Art Fiemeyer, who also played the drums.

## Spelling Winners To Vie in Finals

In the one-room schoolhouse stands William, who is literally too big for his cousin's worn-in-knees, pin-stripe britches, trying to spell "agriculture." He sees Sarah Ann, golden curls dancing, waving her arm frantically and beaming triumphantly. In a surge of "do-or-die" brilliance, William, in a hog-calling voice spells "a-g-r-i-c-l-t-r-r-e."

The school is now boarded up. Pin-stripe suits have given way to rolled-up overalls. Sarah, with the golden curls now has a pony-tailed daughter. But the tension, embarrassment and triumph of spelling contests remains.

Years ago, William and Sarah, now mother and dad, were given certificates for being the best spellers. In this day, junior, and junior miss are given pins.

The modern Sarah's and William's of NUHS are: Ione Carlson, Kenneth Clyne, Alan Iverson, Lenora Drill, Erwin Steinke, James Palmer, Marlene Kornmann, Murnice Sell, Joy Herrmann, and Verna Waibel. All are representatives of their respective home rooms.

On January 30, these students, plus one other will compete in the spelling finals in the auditorium.

Mr. Tyrell had not finished the spell down in his room when the Graphos went to press.

## College Representatives To Speak to Seniors

A college representative from the Mankato Teachers College will come to talk to the seniors sometime in February. A representative from the University of Minnesota will be here during the week of March 23-27. The other colleges who usually send representatives are: St. Olaf; Carlton; Gustavus Adolphus; Minnesota School of Business; Mankato Commercial College; Stevens College Columbia, Missouri; Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; and Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota.

## Benefit Dance To Be Held by Swing Band

Our swing band will hold a benefit dance on Saturday, January 31, in the small gym at 8 p.m., for the senior high.

The band held a benefit dance last year to help pay for new jackets which they needed. The jackets were not completely paid for, so the proceeds from this year's dance will be used. Any remaining money will be available for new equipment for the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Strang will be chaperones at the dance.

## More Funds Are Needed In Current Polio Drive

by Barb Keckeisen

Last year's Minnesota polio count was second highest in the nation. Everyone knows the crippling effects of polio and the great expense involved in caring for a patient. The necessary drive for funds is not won. No one should feel that he cannot afford to support the March of Dimes. Our funds have been depleted by last year's epidemic. Brown county has had its show of polio cases.

I think not only the bowlers, bakers and business men should contribute, but also the high school students as well. We think nothing of spending money for decorations for the dance which lasts only a few hours for a new record, or taking in a movie for our own personal amusement.

The polio foundation has had to borrow money to pay their bills. Wouldn't a contribution from students in high school and school and from each school in the county help in some way? Which one of us can say that we would be inconvenienced by giving up one or two of these pleasures to help someone else walk or talk or just live?

There would be no penalty for not contributing, but a great personal satisfaction to anyone who does so.

Not one of us can say, "This can't happen to me." Polio does not respect age, creed or color. It could happen to you.

Think this over awhile and see if we can't march our dimes to the polio foundations.

## Girl-Boy Party Planned

Dancing, eating and lots of fun are the plans for the Fri-Le-Ta Party which the senior high boys and Fri-Le-Ta members will attend on February 14, in the small gym.

Mary Schuck, Marcella Schnobrich, Barbara Kral, Lois Ulrich, Elaine Gluth, Jacky Keckeisen, Mary Jane Tauscheck, Marlys Ubl, Liz Ewald, Eunice Kohls, Joanne Bierbaum, Shirley Sandau and Delores Seifert are the seniors on the Program Committee.

Food Committee is made up of juniors, Corrine Hessing, Shirley Stolt, Bev Rose and Marlene Freese.

Sophomores are in charge of the decorations and invitations. Those on the invitation committee are Betty Terhofter, Raylene Hartman, and Marelene Kormann. Decoration committee: Shirley Ubl, Joan Strate, Betty Sandau, Gerry Junhke, Janice Neumann, Margaret Neihoff, Connie Strate, Carol Farchmin, and Joan Hessing.

## [Newsy Notes]

Gosh!

A. C. E. tests were given to all the seniors on Wednesday, January 14, and to the juniors on Thursday, January 15. This was the first year the tests were given to both juniors and seniors.

Speech

The Declamation District Contest will be held on Saturday, March 14. A local elimination contest will be held previous to March 14.

There are seven divisions and they're as follows: oratory, original oratory, dramatic memorized interpretative reading, humorous memorized interpretative reading, extemporaneous speaking and discussion.

All those interested in competing in Declamation should see Miss Hylden or Mr. Reber.

Regional Debate Tournaments will be held in the latter part of February. As yet, no definite date or place has been set. Montevideo, Sleepy Eye and New Ulm will take part in the tournaments.

Faculty Pep Fest

What? Not old time? What happened?! At least the faculty of N. U. H. S. hasn't gone completely mad on old time music as have the students.

Friday, February 13, the "brave" teachers will present the pep fest. Their scheme will be a "new time" band which has "everything." Due to the band's extremely heavy schedule and cheer leaders may not be able to come. But if they can possibly make it, they will give us a little performance, too.

Annual

To complete the mounting of senior pictures for the Eagles is the aim of Miss Steen, Eagle adviser. The mounting will be done by Schutte-Barnett, the engraving firm in Mankato which had done work for the yearbook for the past several years.

On January 23, Flip Shulke completed taking pictures for the Eagle.

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## Here Is View of the Months of '52

By Junior Ahrndt

January—All good things must come to an end. Our Christmas vacation was over and we soon fell into step again with basketball games and dances. Our gym team entered the southern Minnesota meet and put on some fine exhibitions. The wrestling team entered the District and Regional meets.

February—Our debate team won honors to represent the District 10 and Regional at the state debate tournament. Preparations were made for the District 10 basketball tournament.

March—The basketball team went down in defeat in the final game of the District losing to Gibbon by a score of 52-46. Our one-act class play took second place in the District 10 competition at Winthrop.

April—The annual spring band concert was held and the senior play cast and stage committees were chosen. The annual physical education demonstration was presented. Track boy's tracking, baseball boys batting, and golf boys golfing started off the spring sports.

May—Prom time was "Twilight Time" - a lovely affair, long to be remembered. The seniors presented their class play, "Our Town". Graduation preparations were being made with the seniors being fitted for caps and gowns. Our gym team "floated through the air with the greatest of ease" and took honors at the state and northwest meets. Bob

## NU Host to Ninth Annual Little Ten Discussion

### Former Teacher Visits At NUHS

Claire Johnson, former speech instructor in N. U. H. S., recently visited the school after being released from the army after 23 months in service.

Nineteen months of this time was spent overseas; seven months in Korea, and eleven in Japan.

While in Korea, Mr. Johnson's duty was to write up the information on men who were to receive awards—medals and other decorations.

Receives Office Work

As an interesting sidelight—Mr. Johnson said he was selected for this type of office work instead of

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## Here Are Some of 1953 Predictions

Many newspapers have published their predictions for the world during 1953. Old Man Mose has consented to let us publish his list of predictions for NUHS during this year.

—Seniors will have 2 days for skip day.

—The Home Ec. room will be open to everyone all day so the students can have lunch whenever they get hungry.

—During the month of May there will be school only in the morning.

—This year's graduating class will be the finest looking class ever to graduate from NUHS!!

—Girls will ask the boys to the prom.

—Dave Olstad and Hansy Wolf will get new cars for graduation!

—There will be 3 months of school and 9 months of vacation!

—In all classrooms there will be lounging chairs in place of the desks!!!!

Q. E. D.

## Educational Topics To Be Discussed

Our Ninth Annual Little Ten "People's Platform" will be held in New Ulm's auditorium and various classrooms on January 28, at 3:00.

"How Can We As A Nation, Improve Our Ethical and Moral Conduct", is the topic to be discussed. Included in this will be "Modern Home as a Moral Influence," "Boy-Girl Relations," "Education Problems Growing Out of Athletics," "Problems Growing Out of the Classroom," "The Press" and "The Motion Pictures."

Each of the ten schools will be limited to three senior high participants who will talk for at least five minutes.

The purpose of this meet is to improve the students abilities in self expression for future civic responsibilities.

An added attraction this year will be a talent exchange program from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Students that have a good original oration, dramatic selection or a talent in music or such entertainment may participate.

The three New Ulm High School participants will be chosen by Mr. Reber from the Discussion Club.

The 10 schools participating are Hutchenson, Springfield, Redwood Falls, Sleepy Eye, Tracy, Fairmont, Glencoe, Marshall, St. James and New Ulm.

## Mexican Tourists Enjoy the Warm Winter Climate

"What is your opinion of Mexico?" was the question asked of students who participated in the Holiday Tour to Mexico. The only definite and unanimous conclusion that can be drawn from these interviews is that it is warmer than Minnesota in winter.

The closely-knit family life seemed to attract a lot of attention from the New Ulm Visitors, who also commented on the absence of an economic middle class. Others were impressed by the extremes of the two remaining classes. Ann Schwermann, who has twice visited our Latin neighbors, says that "If you live in Mexico, you are either real rich or real poor." The poor are poor in morals, as well as luxuries, while the rich are at the other extreme.

Everyone also commented on the modern university at Mexico City. The buildings are all ultra modern, and the teaching facilities are said to be the same.

Vacations in Winter

Another oddity that attracted the interest of the Americans was the chronological location of school vacations. The annual three-month vacation occurs in the months of December, January and February. Mexican schools also boast of compulsory English courses, and the majority of well-educated citizens speak the language very fluently. A lot of the more well-to-do students attend foreign universities in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Didn't Miss Christmas Tree

The southern hosts greeted the visitors with what seemed to be an unusual Yuletide custom. Their traditional Christmas trees were out-of-doors, usually on the family's front lawn. Except the absence of electric lights in most cases, the trees were decorated in quite the same way as we bedeck our own.

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THE GRAPHOS



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THE SNOOPER

What did you do New Years Eve?  
**Joan Hessing**.....baby sat with...  
 Madelia boys.  
**Helene Fesenmaier**.....party in...  
 Florida.  
**Billy Fritsche**.....watch T. V.....  
**Mimi Reim**.....party at Radkes...  
**Marilyn Borchert**.....watched...  
 T. V.  
**Betty Terhofter**.....a "gay".....  
 party at Ronnie Schroeder's.

What do you think of the planned pep fests?  
**Les Dirks**.....It's better entertain-  
 ment.  
**Alan Iverson**.....I like it better...  
**Jacky Keckeisen**.....involves more  
 kids.  
**David Hagemeister**.....they're...  
 funnier.  
**Edith Kottke**.....better ideas.....  
**Virginia Liebl**.....good.....  
**LaNay Lindmeyer**.....some are OK

Who is your favorite pin up girl?  
**Brace Hintz**.....Marilyn Monroe...  
**John Heymann**.....Jane Russel...  
**Butch Rockvan**.....Marilyn Monroe...  
**Bob Aselson**.....Marilyn Monroe...  
**Jim Kagermeier**.....Marilyn Monroe...  
**Harold Ulrich**.....Jane Russell...  
**Ted Ranheim**.....Janet Leigh.....



December 19.  
 The only safe place at the Senior Class Party tonight was under the misletoe. Everyone steered clear of the stuff so there was no danger of my being stepped on.  
 The Bunny Hop is no dance for a mouse whose tail sticks out four inches behind him.  
 January 5.

It wasn't safe for man or beast outside my hole in the floor board. The students are back; screaming, laughing, pushing and shoving. I noticed a few diminutive seventh graders get traked on during the onrush.  
 January 9.

The GAA girls put on a super pep fest. I especially liked to see them spill popcorn. It tasted fine; salted and buttered, too. I did a pretty good job of cleaning it up. Just call me "Georges" little helper.  
 The Eagles tramped Hutchinson tonight. It was supposed to be a basketball game but it looked a lot like football.  
 January 12.

The whole school was overrun with adults! I believe the teachers are plotting against the students. It won't be long and the parents will be smarter than their children. Impossible.  
 January 15.

More snow - fewer students - shorter classes.  
 January 16.

New Ulm High School has a wonderful cooling system, but I wish they'd wait until summer to use it. Brr! It's cold!!  
 January 19.

Mondays are terrible!!  
 January 20.

Tuesdays are worse!!

Was My Face Red!!

Carla Fritsche, invited to Ann Schwermann's slumber party, naturally arrived in pajamas. To her surprise and also horror, she was greeted by the smiling faces of a few boys.

Miss Woupio told Kenny Rockvam in Geometry there was only one fact left. To this Kenny replied. "Takes Two to Tango."

Joan Hessing tried to unwrap a peice of candy in history. Mr. Ness saw it and said, "Bring it out into the open where we can all see it."

Mary Lou Schmitz gave a speech and came up with these two very clever sentences. I

Is This the Beginning or the End?

By Bob Aselson

January 19 marks the beginning of the end for the senior class of New Ulm and for senior classes everywhere. With the start of the second semester, seniors began the last milestone to a high school education. It is difficult to see what lies beyond this part of the journey; but if we can look back upon this small section of our lives and all the other sections and know that we have done our best, we can look ahead with high hopes.

To those who are not on their last lap, but are just starting or are halfway, the ones who are finishing can give much worthwhile advice. All through life you will be meeting people who have done something that you are doing or are going to do. To take their advice with scorn is to make a grave mistake. But by picking out the portions that apply to you and using them in your own case, you will gain a great deal.

Is this period really the beginning of the end, or is it the beginning, or the end? This is a time not only for taking stock of the past and looking for places where improvement is needed, but also for making any improvements that are possible. If this is done, we shall be beginning a new phase in our lives; while if we continue in the same old way, we may be making the end of our chances for the type of life we desire.

A Peck of Heck

By Betty and Keck

Presents students got for Christmas:  
 Jr. Ahrndt and Omie Schapekahn never have anything to do at night so Omie's brothers gave them a can of pick-up-sticks.

Barb Keckeisen got seven bottles of perfume—she's wondering if that isn't a hint.  
 Mary Ann Volinkaty got a cow—that is a plastic place setting.  
 Elaine Gluth got a big doll—planning to the future hum????  
 Bob Aselson felt pretty bad this year because he didn't get his annual Christmas toy.  
 Mary Jane Tauscheck got a musical jack-in-the-bov.  
 Mary Lou Schmitz got a rolling pin from Santa—poor Hintz.  
 There is an old saying "Christmas is for Children"—well???

Uncle Sam seems to like our senior boys. Junker Frederick and Lawrence Hippert will be leaving soon. Best of luck from the student body.

"Why did Teddy get such a bawling out?"  
 "Well he's going to be a doctor."  
 "Yes?"  
 "And they caught him absent-mindedly removing the appendix from one of the books he was reading."

Mary Schuck and Janet Schmidt got in the Christmas spirit so they presented Mr. Harmon a Christmas tree made in the Art Department. Proudly he set it on his desk and next thing you know he sat on it, and really smashed it. So the next day they made another one and hung a sign on it which said "Please Do Not Sit On Me."

Posing the farmer and his college-boy son for a picture, the photographer suggested that the boy stand with his hand on his father's shoulder.  
 "If you want it to look natural," said the long suffering parent, "he could put his hand in my pocket."

"Best party ever thrown in NUHS" was the comment made by the chaperones Miss Kayser, Miss Treadwell, Miss Raverty, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Olson at the senior party.

About one hundred years ago  
 When wilderness was near  
 With powder in his gun, the man  
 Went out to get a deer,  
 But now the thing has changed,  
 And on another plan,  
 With powder on her cheeks, the dear  
 Goes out and gets a man.

In Music Hall

By Carla and Hansy

If there is a swing band assembly, there will be a call for singers from the student body to help make the program more interesting.

Al Buggert and Rich Ginkle gave out with some very close harmony at the New Ulm Ballroom the night of the free dance.

It is very probable that the swing band may play for a March of Dimes Dance at one of the ballrooms.

There were a lot of favorable comments floating around the auditorium last Sunday after the two high school concert bands had performed their mid-winter concert. Mr. Strang said that work will begin next week to prepare the senior high band for the spring festival and band concert.

The chorus, band, and various instrumental and choral groups have started the tedious task of preparing for the annual music festival. This year the festival will be held at Springfield, with New Ulm, Redwood Falls, Sleepy Eye, and Springfield participating. Each year at the festival, each town presents an hour long musical program. Then in the evening is a massed concert of chorus and of the various bands.

really enjoyed that. I felt just like someone was going to commit suicide." Cheerful, isn't it???

On the day of the blizzard, Sam Traurig and his buddies received pink traffic slips for playing cards. some people will never learn.

Mr. Leak asked the first hour history class what the "Cincinnati" Red Stockings were. Jean Gehrke answered, Girly-Girly Shows. It was actually the first baseball team.

If you see hair on the floor in Mr. Reber's room, here's the reason for it! Thomas Olson has been using hss spare time to cut off Charles Hintz's hair.



Intramural Standings

Captain	Team	W	L
Wolf	Big Eds	0	1
Buggert	Bugs Bunnies	0	1
Ahrndts	Goose Town Honkers	0	1
Aselson	Freemans Demons	1	0
Albright	Cute Kids	0	1
Hoffman	Donald Ducks	1	0
Ulrich	The Odds and Ends	1	0
Loyd	Lloyds Lumberjacks	1	0

Watch these teams go. Our prediction is that Hoffman's Ducks and Aselson's Demons will fight for the Championship.

Look Alikes

Junior Ahrndt's and Marilyn Monroes legs.  
 Remembered For:  
 Bob Aselson—What's inside his head [in the field of education]  
 Hans Wolf—His trumpet playing.  
 Jim Kagermeir—His taxi service.  
 Joe Harmon—His irresistible jokes.  
 Mary Schuck—Her voice.  
 Joy Herrmann—Her many admirers.  
 Doyle Schmdier—His seriousness.  
 Arlon Enstad—His quietness.  
 Ruth Halvorsen—Her love for Lafayette.  
 Barb Keckiesen—Always being picked on [poor girl]  
 Erwin Steinke—Entertainer in class.  
 Three cheers for the Juniors!

There was quite a crowd from New Ulm at Blue Earth game; at least it sounded that way. Actually there were only six junior girls and a couple of B-team players, but they made enough noise to urge the Eagles on to victory. The members of caravan were Ann Schwermann, Mimi Reim, Edith Kottke, Darlene Hirschert, Mary Lou Schmitz, and Carla Fritsche.

A little boy asked his mother where his baby brother, a new arrival, came from. He was assured that he had come from Heaven.  
 "Boy" answered the other fellow, "they sure give close haircuts up there, don't they?"  
 Attorney: "Why do you want a divorce?"

Irate wife: "My husband is always sing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes' to me"  
 Attorney: "What's wrong with that?"  
 Wife: "While he holds my head in the furnace?"

WE SENIORS

by Lois, Evie, Jacky and Delores

Sauerkraut and wieners is Shirley Madsen's favorite food. She spends most of her spare time with a certain boy from Hanska. After graduation Shirley will either continue working at the Piggly Wiggly or get married. Stuck-up boys are her pet peeve and, "Oh, fiddlesticks!" is her pet saying.

To play third concertina for Tommy Dorsey is this boy's future ambition, while tomato soup and pop corn are his favorite food. Working on his F86 [37 Ford] is his hobby. When there are yapping women around, you'll never see George Maha because they are his pet peeve. George takes part in F. F. A. and intramural basketball.

Margie Mielke's curricular activity is Senior Congress. Eating shrimp is Marg's favorite food; while her pet peeve is nose people and her pet saying is "Whoa". Mary's future ambition is to be a Comptometer Operator. She will be remembered for working at the Silver Latch.

John Lloyd is called just plain "John". People who are always "smarting off" is his pet peeve. John just loves to eat fried chicken and he enjoys his extra curricular activities which are football, track, int. basketball, band and chorus. John plans to go to Mankato Teacher's College and take up teaching.

Lyle Mielke enjoys being called, "Smart off", his nickname. "Howdy" is his pet saying, and sitting an hour through social class is his pet peeve. Hamburger hot dish is what Lyle likes to eat best. Lyle is a member of the F. F. A. Chapter and is planning to go farming after graduation.

Well, kids, are you wearing your white bucks today? I guess you had better stay out of Palmer Nelson's range for that's his pet peeve. If he could drive up to Essig every night, he'd be a mighty happy boy. I wonder

if his ideal girl is up there? "Nellie's" pet saying is "On, well."

Barbara Kral's future ambition is to become a surgical nurse at Santa Monica, California. A tan 1947 Hudson is Barb's pet peeve [who's could it be, Barb?] Any movie with Peter Lawford and Jane Wyman, you'll be sure to see Barb and Les. In her spare time she goes bowling which is her hobby. Barb's pet saying is "Oh Pidge". Barb can be remembered for her intelligence, and her relationship with a certain junior.

Sally can be remembered for her good naturedness, and also working at the New Ulm Theater. She plans to keep working until she has enough money to go to business college. Rosella Liebl's pet peeve is women and their styles. Probably Sally can do something about that because she likes to sew. Her pet saying is "Seire".

"Evie's" pet peeve is wearing her band uniform for games. Her favorite food is french fries and hamburger. Evelyn Lippman can be remembered for being the only girl in physics [which I'm sure she doesn't mind]. "Evie" takes part in band, Graphos, and Fri-Le-Ta.

Just give Betty Miller a big juicy hamburger and she'll be perfectly satisfied. Working at Eibner's is her pet peeve, but she just loves to drive Jimmy's car. Betty takes part in band, chorus, Graphos, G. A. A. and Fri-Le-Ta. Betty's pet saying is "Gell??"

You can tell that David Olstad is a Swede by his favorite food, Lefse and Lutefisk. Fixing his model A Ford for a hobby and doing extra credit work for a pet peeve takes up most of his time—"Clem's" pet saying's "Izzat right." Dave is active in band, chorus, and F. F. A. He can be remembered for being F. F. A. president and blaring away on his bass horn.

# Eagles Jump To Second Place In South Central Conference Play

The Eagle basketballers have come out of a slump to tie for second place in the South Central Conference. League-leading Waseca fell to Fairmont to even up the race. A three win—two loss record has kept the underdog Eagles threatening the higher rated squads.

## FAIRMONT

The Eagles dumped Fairmont 52-49 on December 12, for their first conference win. Harold Buck burned up the host's court with 23 points. This was nearly half of the Cards' score. John Heymann topped the local quint with 15. Forward Ted Ranheim was next with 9, followed by Warren Sunday with 6. This was considered an upset for the Eagles.

The "B" squad was defeated 25-23 in a closely contested game.

## WASECA

Waseca handed the Eagles their second South Central loss on December 18. The score, 66-57, was the initial court record for the Waseca floor, which had been finished but three days before.

Wes Rethwill was high hitter for the Bluejays with 22. Next was center Jim Beckman with 17, the same that John Heymann potted for the Eagles.

The "B" team was also defeated; 26 to 22. Duke Logensgaard was tops with 8 for New Ulm.

## ST. PETER

The Eagles racked up their second conference win by downing St. Peter 59 to 42. Tom Ubl was hitting for the Nessmen with 13. Six of these were sunk in the first quarter. Ted Brodd was high for the Saints, also with 13. Brodd hit seven consecutive free throws for the majority of his tally.

The Eagle Bees triumphed, 31 to 23, with Lokensgaard high with 8.

## BLUE EARTH

A trip to Blue Earth resulted in the Eagles third tally, 53 to 47, on January 16. Bad weather almost forced postponement of the game. Bruce Owens of the Bucs led the scoring race with 22. Heymann was next, hitting 21. Two Eagles, Ernie Sauer and Tom Liesch were down with the flu and unable to compete.

The New Ulm B team, under Mr. Leak, was dumped, 41 to 23. The bad weather limited the cheering section to six junior girls and two cheerleaders.

## NON CONFERENCE GAMES

### SPRINGFIELD

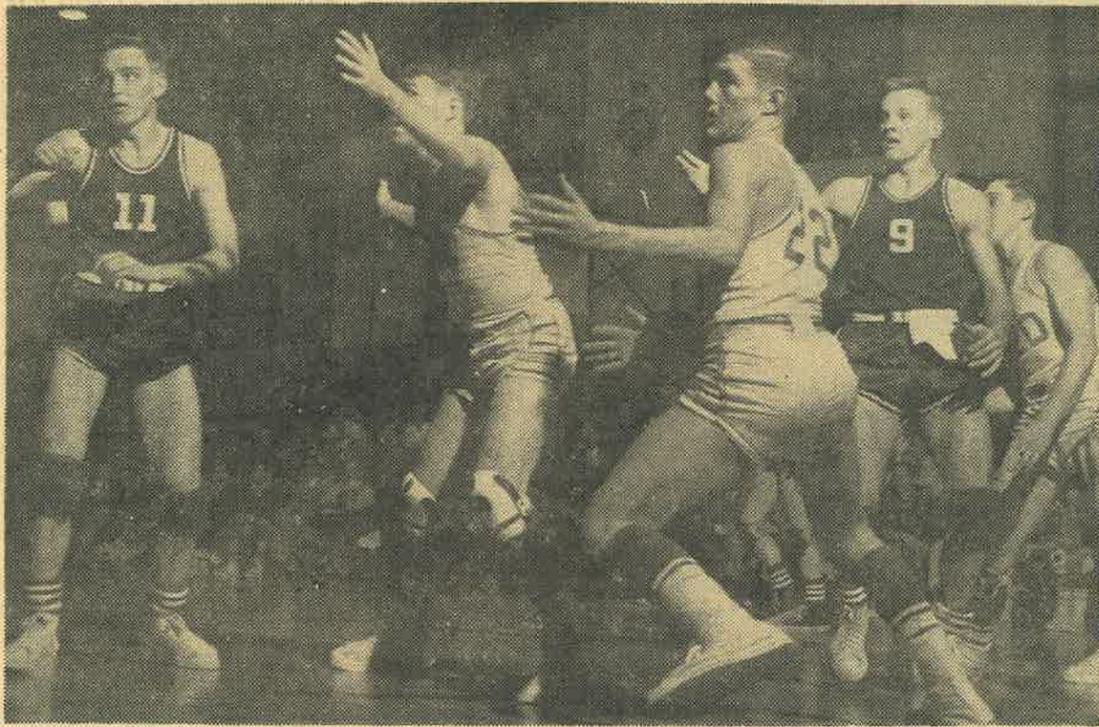
The Eagles came from behind in the second half of this tilt on December 13, to win over Springfield 63 to 56. Mr. Ness's five hit only ten percent in the first half, which accounted for the visitors' 33-22 intermission lead. John Heymann was top scorer for the Eagles with 18, followed by Ted Ranheim with 16.

The Eagle Bees won 28 to 19, with Duke Lokensgaard scoring 16 points.

### HUTCHINSON

Hutchinson was the January 19, victim of the Eagles, losing by a score of 52 to 33. John Heymann was again high for the Nessmen with 19. Tom Ubl was second with 10. High for the Hutch quint was Tom Wagner with 7.

The Hutchinson Bees downed the Eagles, 39 to 35. Lokensgaard led the Eagles with 13.



THE BALL'S THERE, but not in the picture. Jerry Page of Redwood Falls had just passed off to a team mate after he decided he couldn't get the ball into the well-guarded center Curt Krueger [9]. Boxing him in are Mike Fesenmaier [22], John Heymann [32] and Tom Ubl [20]. [Photo courtesy Daily Journal.]

## G.A.A. Bowling Halts; Moe's Squad Winners; Volleyball Next Sport

By Jan

Bowling has ended and Margie Moe's team came out with the highest average, 117. Other averages were as follows: Betty Miller, 79; Mary Huhn, 90; Janet Schmidt, 83; Darlene Hirschert, 97; Mary Jane Tauscheck, 94; Gerry Heck, 96; Mary Lou Schmitz, 98; Eunice Kohls, 100; Marlyn Borchert, 82; Edith Kottke, 83; and Marlys Ubl, 91.

On January 9, the girls gave a pep fest on good sportsmanship. Many of the girls wore their new sweatshirts. The company that made the G. A. A. sweatshirts must have thought they were for football players because they are so large. The girls hope that you enjoyed their pep fest.

Volleyball teams have been chosen and these are teams that have won and lost. Won: Doris Wiedl, Jackie Erickson, Shirley Stolt. Lost: Jackie Keckeisen, Delores Seifert, Mary Schuck.

Swimming at Gustavus College will be discussed at one of the next meetings.

## Matmen Drop First Two Meets; Filzen Only Consistent Winner

### Intramural Standings

Hoffmann's	3	0	1,000
Lloyd's	3	0	1,000
Ulrich's	2	1	.667
Ahrndt's	1	2	.333
Asleson's	1	2	.333
Buggert's	1	2	.333
Wolf's	1	2	.333
Albright's	0	3	.000

The New Ulm grapplers lost their first two home meets of the year to Redwood Falls and St. Peter on December 11 and 18, respectively. Jerome Filzen was the only Eagle winner against St. Peter.

### Filzen Consistent

Jerry, wrestling in the 138-pound class, has been the only consistent winner for the Eagles. None of his wins have been termed easy, however, as blood was shed in both of them. Other winners for coach Tyrrell's squad have won but one match, losing the other. These include Warren Bakken in the 112 pound class; Jim Albright, 154; and Arlen Gehrt in the heavyweight division. Other boys who have competed thus far are Charles Leske, "Pee Wee" Ulrich, Leo Brandel, Robert Glaser, Gordon Gehrke, Maynard Bakken, Doyle Miller, and Ken Brueske. Junior Ahrndt, Eagle gymnast also doubles as a grappler in the 162-pound bouts.

Ray Wolf, former New Ulm wrestler and an alumni of N.U.H.S., is giving Mr. Tyrrell a hand by helping train the boys. Ray has been a major figure in the development of wrestlers in school this year. The competitors have shown their appreciation of this help and their desire to continue.

The Eagles met St. James there on Monday, January 19, and were host to the Saints on Monday, January 26.

## Meet The Boys

By "Junior"

### Basketball

#### Warren "Slip" Sunday

"Slip" has won a starting position on the Eagle five and has proven that a small man can play in a big man's game. "Slip" is the smallest man on the team but makes up for his height in fight and in good shooting. "Slip" stands 5'7"

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### Dale Sauer

Dale has come a long way this year and has proven himself a fine ball player. Dale is one of the finest rebounders for the Nessman and is a very good shot. Dale stands 6'

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### Wrestling

#### James "Jim" Albright

"Jim" is one of the finest wrestlers on the team this year and can handle himself very well. "Jim" wrestles in the 154 pound class and hopes to be a strong contender for the district.

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#### Arlyn "Jessee" Ghert

This is "Jessie's" first year as an Eagle wrestler but has done very well for himself. He takes a great interest in wrestling. "Jessie" wrestles heavy weight.

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### Gymnastics

#### John "Hansy" Wolf

"Hansy" is the only class "B" gymnast on the team this year and is one of the finest gymnasts in Southern Minnesota.

"Hansy" likes the horizontal bar best of all the apparatuses.

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#### LuVerne "Junior" Ahrndt

"Junior is one of two seniors on the team and works in "C" and "B" class. His favorite apparatus is the trampoline. He takes a big interest in gym work.

## Large Gym Group Progressing Well

By "Ole" Asleson

The gym team is progressing very well under the leadership of Tom Pfaender. There is a very large group out and most of the members display talent. The squad has two practices a week, Wednesday and Thursday after school in the small gym.

Due to the weather conditions and the flu, the gym meet scheduled for Saturday, January 17, at Madison was postponed; and according to Mr. Pfaender, it will be held on January 31. There is a chance Ceylon and several other schools will be here on January 24; however, this is not certain.

The "D" team is the best we've had in years. They took first place at Fairmont, outscoring seven other schools. Harlan Asleson and Tom Christensen placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the "D" meet. Neubaur placed 5th in the meet.

The "C" team needs three more members in order to have a full squad.

Captain "Hans" Wolf is the only "B" team member.

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# NUHS Teachers Sing for Santa



Miss Raverty, Miss Treadwell, Miss Kayser, and Mr. and Mrs. Olson lead off the community sing, with Santa as the director. Leo Schuck helped Santa distribute the suckers. The students enjoyed the singing so well that the teachers were requested to sing another chorus of "Jingle Bells."

## Famous Last Words

By Janet Schmidt

"Mmm—smells like something good in the cafeteria today."

"Don't be silly. Harmon never gives tests on Mondays."

"Oh, well, I'll make the honor roll next six-weeks."

"Ops! I'm late! Guess I'll have to go to the office and get a white slip."

"Sure, I'll be there. The student's bus is going down."

"That test was a cinch!"

[after the four o' clock announcements] "That's all!"

## Home EC. News

By LaNay Lindmeyer

Miss Virginia Splitstoser, student teacher from the University of Minnesota came to New Ulm High School on January 12, and will be here until February 6. This is her first experience of practice teaching outside of the cities. She did a little in Minneapolis before she came here.

When asked what she thought of N. U. H. S. she said, "I like it." She was quite impressed. "I feel like I belong here, because I too am a German", was one of her comments. She also helps Miss Hanson with the night classes which is made up of adults only.

Our second semester has arrived. To finish up the courses of sewing and cooking for the first semester was a little of everything.

The senior boys worked on breakfasts. Most of these boys probably plan to be bachelors so this semester came in pretty handy. They think they still can clean up after cooking better than the girls can.

The senior girls have been taught how to buy wisely. This course also will help them for the future.

The juniors finished their sewing classes with household textiles. This consisted of buying terry towels, sheets, and pillow cases.

The sophomores now know all the different machine attachments.

# EAGLE Staff Chosen

The 1953 EAGLE staff has been chosen. Lorraine Brueske has been chosen editor, with Mary Ann Volinkaty as assistant editor. Barbara Kral is the make up editor, while Jim Kagermaier is business manager.

The salesmen are as follows: Betty Miller, Marlys Ubl, Naomi Schapekaum, Delores Seifert, Lois Ulrich, Maryln Osberg, Shirley Sandau, Rita Duetch and Liz Ewald.

The art editor is Rudy Weissmann, while Valgene Alwin is doing the amateur photography. Joy Herrmann and Mary Jane Tauscheck are the people in charge of the copy, while Pat Thorson and Charlene Tisher are the typists. Al Buggert and Bob Asleson will be in charge of the compilations of copy on sports.

# F.F.A. Folly

By George Maha

Before Christmas the FFA contributed, from its treasury, ten dollars to the local Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Needy Fund.

On Tuesday, January 13, we held our regular monthly meeting. The business passed was as follows: The Chapter decided to sponsor a trip to Minneapolis to watch a Laker basketball game. This will take place sometime in February.

We also decided to have a speaker at every other meeting for the purpose of added education. Before meetings, when no speaker is scheduled, organized recreation will be held. Roger Sturm will be in charge of this recreation, which will consist mostly of volley ball, ping pong, and basketball.

A public speaking contest is planned before the end of February. About twelve of the top speakers in the Chapter will compete in this contest before an audience of members and parents. First, second and third prizes will be awarded.

# Mezzo-Soprano Next in Series

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano opera singer, will sing in the school auditorium on Sunday, February 22, at 3 o' clock, as part of the Community Concert Series.

At the age of twelve Miss Swarthout sang in church at Deepwater, Missouri, where she was born. After graduation from high school she went to Chicago to study singing for three years. She continued to sing in churches. She sang small parts in the Chicago Opera Company which she joined in 1924. She was engaged for more important roles by the Ravina Opera in 1927. She became a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York two years later. Her popularity grew after the concert and radio appearances and work in motion pictures.

# Newsy Notes

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## Faculty Lecture Meetings

This year's session of faculty lecture meetings will begin Wednesday, February 11. They will be held in the library from 4:15 to 5:45 after school and from 7:15 to 9:00 o' clock in the evening.

On March 4, there will be another meeting in the cafeteria. This will be a dinner session starting at 6:00 o' clock.

Parents and all professional people are invited to these meetings.

## Ballet Lovers Attention

Any student wishing to take ballet should contact Master Wenzel Hansy Ed Wolf of the Social Science Ballet Company. Applicants should sign up with Manager Joseph Harman.

## Good bye and Good Luck

Uncle Sam and the armed forces seem to have more appeal than N. U. H. S. for four of the present senior boys.

On, January 20, three—Willard Frederick, Lawrence Hippert and Charles Scharf checked out of school; all reported January 26 for their physical examinations prior to their induction into the Marines.

Melvin Koenig left school on the 21 of January. He will report on January 30 for training in the Paratroopers, having already passed his physical.

## Art

The New Ulm High School art students are now working with color patterns, and interior designs. Janet Schmidt is designing a wall paper pattern, which she will enter in an Art contest.

The seventh grade ought to be proud. They were working on linoleum blocks and made Christmas cards which they mailed to the Owatonna State School. The students received a letter saying, "I want you to know that you played a part in making Christmas for the boys and girls here."

## M. E. A.

Mr. Dahl will attend the South West division of the Minnesota Education Association Meeting here in New Ulm, January 31. All local Association presidents, county association presidents, vice presidents and all division committee chairmen will attend.

There will be meetings in the morning and afternoon with time out for a lunch at Eibners.

# Here is a Thought

By Bob Dempsey

The current situation of the town of New Ulm is not a healthy one for in the past year the city's largest industry has been gradually shut down. One other company that has been in New Ulm for many years has closed down completely and another is about to be closed.

One can not realize how important industries are to a city. They are the city's life; for we can easily see that industries bring many new people to a town. The businessmen prosper when industries are in city because more people will buy a greater number of things. Professional men such as the doctors and dentists would have larger practices and the working man would receive better wages and he'd have a large choice of jobs. If the city is prosperous, it encourages many industries and people to move to the city. In short, everybody would gain by having a number of industries in town.

This column would probably be worthless but for the fact that the prosperity of New Ulm will one day affect us. As New Ulm goes, so go the inhabitants.

There are many people unemployed in New Ulm. There are houses for sale. What should the unemployed do and where should they go? Their only choice is to leave New Ulm and settle elsewhere, and that is exactly what they are doing.

Maybe the "Committee on Bringing New Industries to New Ulm," should be renamed the, "Committee on Preventing Industries from leaving New Ulm."

# Stenography Class Aids in Polio Drive

Each year the stenography classes render their services to the polio drive by folding letters and stuffing envelopes for New Ulm and the surrounding areas. They also alphabetize these letters in order to avoid duplication of names. They handle about 4000 letters. This job gives the girls experience in certain routine phases of office work such as handling of out-going mail and the first step of filing, which is indexing. In this manner they are making contributions to the polio drive by giving this service.

# Mr. Johnson

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being sent out into the front line, because he had a knowledge of grammar and spelling.

In Japan he returned to his profession, teaching of speech. Part of the time his work was in army schools; and part in three Japanese universities and one girl's college, giving instruction in English conversation and speech. He visited each school several times a week.

Mr. Johnson also was a delegate to the Japanese-American Student Conference in August, 1952 in Sappora, Japan.

## Met Wonderful People

"During my stay in Japan I met wonderful people and made wonderful friends," commented Mr. Johnson.

As to the future, his plans are to attend the graduate school at Northwestern University to work for his Master of Arts Degree in speech correction. This will take at least one year.

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## Mexican Tour

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Acapulco offered something completely new to the tourists. It was the deep blue Pacific Ocean with its mountainous surf and snow-white beaches. The ten-foot high waves proved themselves a little too harsh for swimming, although many attempts were made. The placid swimming pool was much more in order for the aqua-minded guests. Water skiing isn't as hard as it looks, for three of the more daring travelers tried it with a fair amount of success.

## Resembles Minnesota

"It reminds me of Minnesota very much" was the comment of Bev Bloedel. She was referring to Minnesota in the summertime, of course. Most of the towns and villages are in valleys and the trees and shrubbery seem to complete the effect. The hills and rivers are common to both countries.

Everyone reported having a wonderful time, well-worth repetition if it would be possible. Mr. Pfaender plans to lead another trip next December, and already welcomes any applicants who show interest in it.

## M.H.S to Give Concert

The Mankato High School Band, under the direction of Raymond Saunders, will present a concert here on February 5, at 9:15 a.m. in the auditorium.

The program is as follows: "Knightsbridge March" by Coates; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner; "The Birth of the Blues" by Henderson; "Concertino" [Clarinet solo] by Weber; "The American Troubadour" by Scott; "Finian's Rainbow" by Lane; "Forty Fathoms" [Tuba solo] by Walters; "Lady of Spain" by Evans; "Badinage For Brass" by Walters; and "E Pluribus Unum" by Jewell.

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