

Debaters Pose With Coveted Trophy



Pictured above posing with the trophy from left to right are Bob Dempsey, Charles Hauenstein, Bob Asleson, Bill Fritsche and Mr. Reber, debate coach.

ROTC Training Given

By Bob Asleson

With the outbreak of fighting in Korea and the subsequent return of the draft, it is becoming more and more difficult for the young men of our country to plan accurately for the future. It also is becoming impossible for boys of draft age to lay any extensive long range plans because of the threat that the draft will disrupt them at any time. It becomes especially hard for each one to make up his mind as to whether it would be best to enter college immediately after graduation from high school or to join the armed forces and enter college when the time of service is over.

The Defense Department recognized this difficulty; and, believing that it is necessary to have quality as well as quantity in the personnel of the armed forces, they expanded the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Programs that were already in operation throughout the nation. These programs make it possible for young men to complete their education without fear of having it interrupted by the draft.

Drills During College

In return the men taking part in this program are under obligation to serve some length of time in the armed forces after they graduate from college. While attending college they must participate in military drills and take certain courses designed to make them better military officers.

The benefits under these programs vary: some of the cost of the education may be paid by the government, or deferment from the draft army be the only benefit. Upon completion of the training under these programs and their college courses, participants are commissioned as officers in the branch of service under whose program they were attending school.

Any young man who is contemplating attending college should investigate these programs and see what they have to offer. They are available, at certain designated colleges, to any physically fit person who can meet certain qualifications and who maintains good scholastic standing while attending school.

Plans Are Being Made for Senior Class Play

A senior committee made up of Ted Ranheim, Shirley Sandau, Mary Schuck and Barbara Kral will read the following plays: "You Can't Take It With You", "George Washington Slept Here", "Harvey", and "Father of the Bride". The one they choose will be the senior class play which is to be given on May 1 and 2.

Faculty Band Presents First Public Concert

"What a riot," "Best ever," "Just darling"—these were some of the students' comments about the teachers' pep fest Friday, February 13. A band entirely of faculty members, wearing the old junior high purple capes and hats, formed an N.U. on the floor, after some confusion. Each member of the band had an instrument, such as toy trumpets, rattles and tamborines.

Drum majorette for the band was Miss Westling attired in a tall hat and long purple jacket, with a pulnger for a baton.

Last but not least, was Mr. Lynott bringing up the rear, out of step—but good. Miss Hylden as the wise old owl, made a prediction concerning the game with some expressions such as "Gell", "Awful fine", "ain't", etc, that brought the down the house.

To top it all Mr. Dahl, Mr. Reber and Mr. Olson came out dressed as cheerleaders decked out in skirts and sweaters, with rag mops on their heads. They gave a yell but everyone was laughing so hard that they couldn't cheer. Finally the three lead the student body in the school song.

Woodchoppers Brawl To Be Held April 11

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The annual Woodchoppers Brawl sponsored by the Journalism class will be held on Saturday, April 11.

The faculty and students are invited and everyone must come dressed in something he would otherwise not wear. In other words, it is to be a costume brawl so start working on the glad rags now—be it humorous, historical [or hysterical]

This will be the first dance after Lent so you not only have to bring yourself in a costume but also yourself in the mood to have a lot of fun. Come in singles; come in pairs; but come.

Gary Current Wins Stuffed Prize at Party

Valentine's Day, February 14, proved to be an appropriate theme for the Fri-Le-Ta party Saturday night. The small gym decorated by the sophomores, had red and white streamers with hearts over all. Entertainment was provided by the seniors. Many students participated in the four stunts, with a prize for each winner. Gary Current won a stuffed elephant toy, the door prize.

Later the students went to the cafeteria where the juniors served the food.

22 Seniors Make Third Six Weeks Honor Roll

Topping the other classes with 22 students on the honor roll, the senior class can take most of the bows for the third six weeks period. The juniors are close with 20 students, followed by the eighth grade, sophomores, ninth and seventh grades. It seems the girls have once again proven to be the brains.

Those on the "A" list, of the seniors are Bob Asleson, Lorraine Brueske, Ted Ranheim, Janet Schmidt and Rudy Weismann. The "B's" are Joanne Bierbaum, Betty Carlson, Arlyn Enstad, Joy Herrmann, John Heymann, James Kagermeier, Barbara Keckeisen, Barbara Kral, Evelyn Lippmann, Betty Miller, David Olstad, Naomi Schapekahn, Joan Schrimpf, Mary Jane Tauscheck and Harold Ulrich. The "B" average are Gladys Anderson and Mary Schuck.

For the juniors, the "A" are Mary Huhn and Leslie Dirks. "A" average—Jacky Erickson and Corrine Hessing. The "B" list included Ione Carlson, Donna Dahl-torp, Jerry Diedrick, Howard Schroer, Rosemary Stadick, Verna Waibel. The "B" average,—Ruth Bakken, John Brey, Norma Gehrke, Charles Hauenstein, Edith Kottke, Clifford Laurence, James Palmer, Mimi Reim, Mary Lou Schmitz, Beverly Wilson.

Two sophomores, Robert Dempsey and Brace Hintz, were straight "A", while Robert Bodine had an A average. The B's were Marjorie Drexler, Virginia Frank, Bill Fritsche, Betty Gleisner, John Purtzer and Howard Sehr and the B average list had Lenora Drill, Richard Harris, Helen Hoffmann, Duane Neubauer, Dale Sauer and Sandra Scheible.

Erwin Wins Title of 1953 Spelling Champ

January 30, was the day! Two left out of eleven spelling contestants and everyone was betting on one or the other. Would Marlene Kornman know the word? and if she didn't, would Erwin Steinke? Then like the voice of doom the word "ostracize" fell on Marlene's ear. Although her mind searched frantically, she could not remember the correct spelling of the word. The word was repeated; this time to Erwin.

The young gallant said, "oh, give her another chance." But it couldn't be done.

Erwin then spelled "ostracize" correctly to make everything legal, he spelled "paraphernalia" also. Erwin Steinke is now 1952-53 spelling champion of NUHS.

Brand New Debate Team Makes Off With Trophy

[Newsy Notes]

All Boy Team To Vie in State Tourney

More Education

N.U.H.S. teachers will attend two lectures this year with the general topic being mental health.

Francis C. Gamelin spoke to the faculty on February 10 on the mental health of the child.

On March 4, two speakers from the University of Minnesota will lecture. William Ferguson will speak on mental health and education. Donald Brieland will speak on better teacher and pupil relationship. Both lectures will be conducted by the University of Minnesota.

Practice Teacher

Miss Marlene Ludtke, "U" of Minnesota senior is here to do her practice teaching with Miss Westling. She arrived February 19 and will be here for a month.

Good Showing!

Six NUHS alumni attending Mankato Teachers College achieved a B or better average for the fall quarter. They are Beryl Siebenbrunner, Lloyd Kornmann, Patricia Herrian, Evelyn Sauer, Marlys Swanson and Marvin Nelson

Trying to Get In Good

"At long last someone who loves us", this from the Income Tax Dept. The reason-by mistake Miss Roberts mailed a valentine to the U.S. Treasury Dept. instead of the tax forms she had labored over and misplaced.

Attention!

Junior and senior boys interested in technical fields will have a chance to hear about the opportunities in the industrial field. A representative from Minnesota Mining will be here on March 12 at 3 p.m. A short movie on mining operations will be shown. Since there is a lack of students in the mineral engineering field, it was believed that a program of this sort would arouse interest among the boys.

Little Ten Discussion

"How Can We as a Nation Improve Our Ethical and Moral Conduct", was the topic for the Ninth Annual Little Ten "People's Platform", that was held here January 28, 1953. The schools that participated were Redwood Falls, Fairmont, Tracy, St. James, Marshal, Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Glencoe and New Ulm. Mr. Reber commented that it was a good turn out.

Groups spoke before the assembly and smaller gatherings in classrooms.

National Honor Tests

National Honor tests are to be given here on March 24.

Each school has a definite quota for taking the tests. N.U.H.S. will have three or four. These students will be selected before test day from those whose intention it is to go to college.

This test is a general scholastic aptitude. There will be about 4000 students in the United States taking the tests. Of this group there will be 55 winners. The scholarships awarded will be \$500, \$200, and \$50.

New Ulm High School has had three winners in the last few years: Bill Dempsey, Mary Lee Wilson and Carolyn Held.

One Act Play

Five boys and one girl make up the cast of the one act play, "Ile", for contest competition at Fairfax, March 18.

The members of the group for this O'Neil play include the following: Ben, the cabin boy—David Ramness; Steward—Charles Hauenstein; Captain Keeney—Jim Kager-

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New Ulm's brand new first-year debate team will go to the state March 7 because of their winning the regional tournament here, February 17. New Ulm debated with Montevideo, Madison, Holloway and Hutchinson to win.

Bob Asleson and Bob Dempsey on the affirmative team won every debate, scoring two out of a possible three points at every debate.

The negative team Bill Fritsche and Charles Haustein won all but one and were given three points in the debate vs. Hutchison.

In the final summation New Ulm and Montevideo were tied with five wins, one loss and twelve points each. The deciding factor in New Ulm's victory was the voting of the individual speakers. New Ulm's speakers were given 1149 points and Montevideo's, 1145.

Troubles Face Ike In New Career

The Eisenhower administration has been in power for only a month and yet many things have developed within that short space of time, in domestic policy as well as in foreign policy.

Let's take a look at what has happened on the world front. John Foster Dulles, the new Secretary of State and Mutual Security Administrator, Harold Stassen left for Europe on a ten-day inspection tour. Dulles informed the European leaders that either definite steps will have to be taken in the formation of a European Defense Community within 75 days, or American aid might be reduced. If we analyze the Secretary's comments, certain defects become noticeable.

Not Enough Time

First of all, 75 days is hardly time enough to begin to take definite steps on this important plan. And then if we would cut off a portion of aid to Europe, as Mr. Dulles states we most assuredly would, the action would not only affect Europe but also our own defense efforts. This in turn might stagger the fee world's attempt to build a mighty block to meet possible Russian aggression.

Follow the Leader Set Up

As far as the EDC program is concerned, the situation has come to this. France has a justifiable fear of Germany because of past experience. Because of this fear, France has told Britain she might ratify the EDC plan if Britain would also ratify it. Britain recently told the United States she would agree to the plan if the U.S. would enter it. Secretary Dulles, as of now, is probably a very bewildered man. What he thought was a positive move in the administrations new foreign policy has turned out to be a boomerang.

"Eagle" Sale Is Underway

The "Eagle" sales campaign is underway with 260 annuals already sold. The sale will continue until March 5. The "Eagle" will be distributed in the spring. Cost of the 1953 "Eagle" is \$2.75.

All the pictures for the annual have now been taken. Meyer Studio, Oswald Studio, Phelps Schulke, Ronnie Grieser, and Valgene Alwin did the photography work. Most of the pictures are now in the hands of the engravers who are Schutte and Barnett in Mankato.

THE GRAPHOS



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January 28

For weeks I've heard talk about a "Little" Ten Discussion, but about forty students and speech teachers from out of town invaded the school today! Someone along the line miscounted.

January 31

The only warm place in school tonight was up in the superintendent's office. Two repairmen were working overtime fixing the door of the vault. That acetylene torch made things pretty cozy.

February 2

Something tells me those weren't repairmen in the superintendent's office Saturday night.

February 3

I sympathized with the mice in the home economics department today, and gave them some left overs from dinner. I won't repeat what the practice teacher said when she weighed them and found out they had gained weight.

February 5

I listened to the Mankato H.S. Band Concert this morning. But as soon as I heard them grunt like African savages, I left. Who knows what might satisfy a cannibal's appetite.

February 9

I saw a solid geometry student go completely berserk today. He was mumbling something about perpendicular planes and lines passing through his foot. When someone asked him what was troubling him, he screamed and said he was trying to prove that his ears were in parallel planes. I hope he recovers.

February 13

The faculty pepfest today was a riot. I never saw so many "let-down dignities" before.

February 14

What a day! I watched a three ring acrobatic circus all afternoon. The comedy act was especially good. The clown that was swinging on the high bar fell off, leaving his pants behind him.

The Fri-Le-Ta "sorority" girls had a big turnout for their annual party tonight. Where there's food, there are boys.

February 16

I guess that was no circus Saturday. It was a gym meet. That's why I couldn't find any spilled popcorn and peanuts.

February 17

I don't know what gets into these students here at NUHS. Now their buying birds to be delivered next spring. "Eagles", they call them.

To Hear Opportunity Knock Is an Asset

By Bob Asleson

"Gee, I wish I had that!" "I don't see why they get everything and we never get anything!" How many times we have heard expressions such as these made by people who have become exasperated with the way things are going and with what they have. Too often we get so tied up in troubles and problems, that it is a smart move to take time out to examine just what we do have. We are too quick to look at the bleak side and too slow to spend our time evaluating the many opportunities and advantages we have that other people in the nation—in our own city, for that matter—do not have.

Examples of this can be seen in our homes, in the places where we work, and in the place that is very important to us at the present—our school. Where we compare our facilities with those of our neighbors, it becomes clear that we have much more than the majority and we have greater opportunities offered to us. Just take a look around our school and note the numerous pieces of equipment we have that you will not find in many of the schools near us.

Besides the things that can be seen, there are many more advantages, such as the curriculum and the teaching standards, which are not visible parts of the school, but which play a big part in giving to our school the place it holds.

But just recognizing all these advantages is not enough; we must make use of all we have. All would be of little avail if no one took advantage of them. If during our educational period we do not take an active part in the school activities and do not pursue the many opportunities offered it is very unlikely that we will do so when we are out of school.

Knowing how to recognize opportunity's knock is a very valuable asset and should be cultivated at every chance.

WE SENIORS

by Lois, Evie, Jacky and Delores

Marilyn Osberg stands 5'4" with brown hair, and blue eyes; she can be remembered for her quiet ways [In school, that is]. Her favorite movie is, "Come Back Little Sheba". Her hobby includes baking and cooking. Her favorite expression is "E Gads" and it's most likely heard every morning while waiting for the bus. [Incidentally, riding the bus happens to be her pet peeve]. In the near future she plans to become a practical nurse.

Theodore Ranheim better known as "Ted or "Teddy" was born on December 2, 1935. If you heard, "Take it easy," or "I don't believe it," you will know Ted is around. He enjoys anything that's edible and his pet peeve is writing College Prep themes. Teddy's participates in the following extra curricular activities: band, track, basketball, class play and discussion. He plans to attend St. Olaf college in the fall.

Writing letters to a certain boy in Kentucky is Geraldine Reed's favorite pastime. Just give "Gerry" a dish of French fries and chili con carne and she'll be perfectly satisfied. The senior girls rate her as one of the best volley ball players in the class. "Gerry's" pet saying is "Holy Cow" and she will be remembered as one of the "lucky" girls who already has a diamond.

If you hear someone say, "You don't know, do you?" You'll know it's Marcella Schnobrich, otherwise known as "Marcy". If anyone is having sauerkraut and weiners for dinner just invite "Marcy", as this is her favorite dish. Marcy's pet peeve is when Jim Kagermeier says to her, "Marcy, do you look nice today." "Marcy" plans to someday own her own Buick and live on a farm near St. James. Marcella will always be remembered for her "horse tail" which gets in her way in gym. "Marcy" takes part in the following extra-curricular activities: G.A.A., Girls Glee Club, and Fri-Le-Ta.

Naomi alias ear-drum buster Schapekahn as you probably have guessed, plays in the percussion section of our band. "Holy Buckets" is her pet saying. Helping Junior wash his car is Omie's pet peeve and her future ambition is nursing and then getting married to "guess who". Omie participates in the following extra curricular activities: Eagle Staff, Graphos Staff, G.A.A., Band and Fri-Le-Ta.

Having French Fries for supper? Well, I know a girl that would appreciate an invitation cuz that's her favorite food. This certain girl is Joan [Joanie] Schrimpf. Joanie's pet peeve is getting teased, and her pet saying is "sunfish". Joanie's hobby is coming into town. The more she is able to come into town the better she likes it. Her ideal boy is tall, dark and handsome. SURE ABOUT THAT? Joanie's extra curricular is band and Senior Congress.

Have you girls been wondering how Charlene Tischer can afford all those pretty clothes she wears to school? I'll give you girls a hint—she makes them. Charlene who is better known to her friends as "Tish", is a senior, and enjoys going to George's Ballroom. Charlene's favorite dish is Chicken and Dumplings. Her ideal boy is 5'10" tall; has brown hair and will always be seen in a green jacket. Charlene's pet peeve is having to drive around in a car without a radio. Her extra curricular is being on the Graphos and Eagle staffs.

Delores Seifert's extra curricular activities are Girls Glee Club, the Graphos, Fri-Le-Ta, G.A.A. and the Eagle Staff. There is nothing that she'd like to do more than dancing and going roller skating. Delores pet peeve is having to go to school, but I'm sure she doesn't mean it. Just give Delores a piece of apple pie and ice cream, because that is her favorite food. Her pet saying is "Gell". You can always be sure she'll use it in most of her sentences.

Kenny Peterson's extra curricular activities include intramural basketball and baseball. "Pete's" pet peeve is Luigi, and his pet saying is "Get off my back". Playing schapskof is his hobby. His ideal girl must be like Ava Gardner although his favorite movie actress is Jane Russell.

Was My Face Red!

By Corrine Hessing

Mr. Leak said there were no women in a certain movie. Leonard Mielke laughed and said, "Go up in the balcony and you can see all the women you want!"

Kenny Boelter brought some carrots to school and gave a demonstrating speech on them, Mr. Reber had a hungry look on his face, so when Kenny finished the speech, he gave Mr. Reber the carrots for his dinner.

In discussion about gas and electric meters, Miss Mann, several times, talked about why gas meters were read.

One bright young freshman lad raised his hand and said in a puzzled manner, "I don't believe our gas meter is red; it's gray."

Eunice Kohls during Melrose Chorus Assembly said, "Look at those cute Air Force men."

P.S. They were the two Greyhound bus drivers for the group.

At the end of an English test the juniors were asked to write a character sketch or a summary of the story they liked best. Howard Schroeder drew two pictures and handed them in for his character sketch. It takes a junior to think of something like that!

In Music Hall

By John and Carla

The boy's octet is preparing for a program at a town lodge meeting within the next few weeks. Miss Roberts is having the boys practice noon hours to get ready for the program.

The Swing band has had an offer to play a prom date at Herman, Minnesota. Herman is a small town near Alexandria, about 150 miles from New Ulm.

Mr. Strang has gone from march tempo to swing tempo in senior high band. The band has been practicing "Sebony", "Wonderful Guy", and "Darktown Strutters Ball." These selections are to be used for pep band.

Two bopsters were watching a truck dump sand into a large hole. One turned to the other and said, "Dig that crazy hourglass."

At last!!! The band is going to have new uniforms this spring. The color and style haven't been decided on yet, because this forms a problem. The problem is: Should the uniforms be black, red and orange, to match the football uniforms, or purple and white, to match the basketball uniforms?

Mr. Strang is thinking of having an exchange concert with St. James. It would probably be about the beginning of March. It's something very novel.

On Friday, February 13, the Senior High Assembly was treated to a program by the Swing Band. Betty Gleisner, Carol Brust, and Jacky Martens sang "Blue Moon", as a trio. They were a hit as was the band. These girls were the three out of eight who had tried out for the spot.

The Senior High Band will have two new players in its ranks soon; they are Rose Ellen Schwermann playing the tympany drums, and Jimmy Wolf playing the Bass Fiddle. Good luck, Jimmy, even though the fiddle is almost bigger than you are!

In the various sections in chorus, it looked as though the altos and the basses are coming out on top. [We may be prejudiced since we're in those sections]. We hear that the tenor section is having internal arguments, while the sopranos are too meek and mild to really sing out. Here's hoping that when the next Graphos is issued, all the sections will be tops!

Junior Jottings

By Edith and Bev.

If you've been in the chemistry lab lately, perhaps you've noticed some new holes in one of the tables. Could it have Jimmy Palmer and Tommy Liesch and one of their "mad" experiments with HN03?

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If you listened to KNUJ one noon you probably discovered we have another Joey Chitwood in our class. Fortunately Carla Fritsche wasn't seriously hurt and is still with our "noble Junior Class"!

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Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh ya! That's how it goes. The other day while giving a history report Roger Bakken said, "ah" 117 times in five minutes.

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One of Mr. Leak's philosophies of life is that women should work harder than men.

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Charlie Hintz has a beautiful tan but he should have either worn shorter swimming trunks or else now wear longer basketball pants. He's got a white ring between where his pants leave off and his tan begins!

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The juniors are finally through with their dancing lessons in Phy.Ed. Let's hope they make use of them at the prom.

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Remember, Juniors, class dues of two dollars are due March 1.

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Can you imagine——?
 Darlene Hichert without "that giggle"
 Mr. Leak sloppily dressed
 Margie Moe without her collar up
 Paul Radke without a "comrade"
 Edith Kottke without "that smile"
 Paul Schultz not flirting
 "Marty" Koenig with her mouth shut
 A better class than the juniors?

Delmar Richerts wanted to have his name in the Graphos so here it is; Delmar. Here it is again; Delmar. Everyone notice!

A Peck of Heck

by Betty and Keck

When the seniors were studying 17th century literature, Miss Kayser asked the class what Hymen's song was. The answer was supposed to be a song of marriage but "Junior" Ahrndt pipes up with "Cement Mixer, Putty, Putty."

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Jim Kagermier has the bad habit of taking his shoes off in college prep, much to the dismay of those sitting around him. The other day the kids took the shoes and hid them in the back. Poor Miss Kayser was shocked out of ten years growth when she saw Jim at end of class, running around bare foot looking for them.

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"Ovaltine Oscar" better known as Mr. Oscar Sandau in this community, recently took a group of senior girls to an out-of-town game. It was a cold, bitter night but going was wonderful until the car had a flat tire. All piled out, did the bunny hop, polka and can on the highway to keep warm. Finally after what seemed hours they got in the car, but got out right away. Mr. Sandau, with the help of the girls, couldn't tell in the darkness which tire was flat and had changed the wrong one.

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Saddle shoes are on their way in — only this time the boys are wearing them. Tom Ubl, "Jeep" Heymann, and Mike Fesenmaier started this fad recently.

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After attending a matinee performance of the "The Shrike" which was currently staged in Minneapolis, Helene Fesenmaier went back stage to get Van Heflin's autograph. She knocked on the door of his dressing room and waited. Mr. Heflin appeared in the doorway in a pair of shorts. He disappeared quickly but reappeared apologetically with a robe on. After she got his signature, Helene wondered if her face was as red as his.

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Speaking of red faces—"Junior" Ahrndt should take a bow. We bet his face would have vied with the moon had it been out Saturday afternoon at the gym meet. Junior was performing on the high bar when a rip was heard. Thinking it was a little seam, he continued, only to find that his gym pants were on the high bar and he wasn't. Junior descended and so did his pants; they fluttered right down after him.

SPORTS AT NUHS

Redwood Falls Edges Tracy For Region III Mat Title

Donald's Ducks Champs In Intramural League

Ken Peterson Top Scorer With 98 pts

Donald's Ducks captained by Don Hoffman, have emerged at the top of the list for this season's intramural play. At the bottom of the Round Robin tourney are Jim Albright's Cute Kids, who lost their final game to the Ducks on February 19, 58 to 23. The season's leading individual scorer is Ken Peterson with a total of 98 points for an average of 14.

Fremont's Demons and Lloyd's Lumberjacks tied for second place, each with five wins and two losses. No team finished with an undefeated record.

The top individual scorers are as follows:

	T	avg.
Ken Peterson	98	14
Jim Hagemeister	73	10.3
Don Hoffman	70	10
Junior Ahrndt	67	9.6
Gary Current	66	11
Harold Ulrich	65	9.2
Jim Wieland	65	9.2
Loren Lentz	62	8.9
Bob Friedicks	61	8.7
Howie Schroerer	59	8.4
Roger Sturm	54	7.8
Ken Boelter	54	7.8

Standings	W	L	pts
Donald's Ducks	6	1	.857
Fremont's Demons	5	2	.714
Lloyd's Lumberjacks	5	2	.714
Big Ends	4	3	.571
Goose Town Honkers	3	4	.429
Odds & Ends	3	4	.429
Bug's Bunnies	2	5	.286
Cute Kids	0	7	.000

Seniors Win Tourney In G.A.A. Volley Ball

Volleyball has been the highlight in G.A.A. this month. The seniors came through the class tournaments with flying colors.

The last team game was played on February 9. These are the team standings: Jackie Keckeisen, two wins and three losses; Delores Seifert, two wins and three losses; Doris Wiedl, two wins and three losses; Mary Schuck, one win and four losses; Jackie Erickson, five wins; Shirley Stolt, four wins and one loss.

Senior Win

On February 16, there was great suspense as the class tournaments were played. The seniors won over the sophomores and then defeated the juniors. Two games out of three have to be won. The scores of the first game were seniors 15, juniors 11; the second game, juniors 18, seniors 16; and in the third game, the seniors scored 15, while the juniors got 9. The play-off to determine who will take second place will be next Monday when the juniors and sophomores play.

On February 23, the basketball teams were chosen. Ping Pong tournaments will soon begin also

Senior Girl Scouts Enjoy Winter Swim: Cute Lifeguards, Too

Cries of joy and laughter, a squaky diving board, and splashing water were the sound effects heard Wednesday, February 4 in the Gustavus swimming pool in Saint Peter. The New Ulm Senior High Girl Scout Troop went for a little swim.

The girls were Bev. Wilson, Mimi Reim, Ann Schwermann, Edith

Redwood Falls topped Tracy by only two points to cop the Region Three wrestling title. Hutchinson emerged third from the tournament which was held on February 23 in the N. U. H. S. auditorium. The three top scores were 45, 43, and 30.

The Eagles placed last out of six teams in the event with seven points. Walnut Grove with 27 and Milroy with 16 placed fourth and fifth respectively.

"Pee Wee" Ulrich of New Ulm placed third in the 95 lb. group, winning over Olson of Hutchinson. The next New Ulm man to place was Jerry Filzen in the 133 lb class. He placed fourth, being defeated by Hutchinson's Pofahl.

John Lloyd, newcomer to the Eagle squad, placed third in the 165 lb. group. He has participated in wrestling for less than three weeks, and lost but one of his matches.

Those boys who will represent Region Three as champs are; Noethe of Tracy, 95 pounds; Larson of Walnut Grove, 103 pounds; Perrizo of Redwood Falls, 112 pounds; Kerr of Tracy, 120 pounds; Richard Barnes of Redwood Falls, 133 pounds; Karstens of Hutchinson, 138 pounds; Haecherl of Tracy, 145 pounds; Ludwig of Milroy, 154 pounds; Wagner of Tracy, 165 pounds; and Magnuson of Hutchinson in the heavyweight class.

Eagles Finish Season With 10W-4L Record

By Sluggo

The New Ulm Eagles finished their regular scheduled season with a 10 win 4 loss record, having the last game with Sleepy Eye called off, due to bad weather.

The toughest game the Eagles played in the latter part of the season was at Redwood Falls on February 13, where they won 56 to 55. It was a wide open duel between guards Warren Sunday and Dick Barnes.

Two losses were handed to the Eagles by St. James and St. Peter. Both games were on the opponent's home courts. The Nessmen have never won at St. Peter, losing this time 60 to 58 on February 3. On January 27 the Jimmies downed the Eagles 60 to 52. John Heymann was high in that game with 21 points.

The Waseca Bluejays lost in the upset of the conference as New Ulm beat them 50 to 44 here on February 6. It was a low scoring game with 13 points being the high mark, scored by both Wes Rethwill of Waseca and John Heymann of New Ulm.

The Eagles downed Blue Earth there 53 to 47 on January 16, Redwood Falls here on January 23, 57 to 51, and Springfield there, 45 to 43 on January 30.

Kottke, Betsy Oswald, Mary Lou Schmitz, Margie Moe, Carol Farschmin, Connie Strate, Janice Neumann, Yvonne Anderson, Muggs Niehoff and Miss Hylden, Scout Leader.

Said Mary Lou Schmits, "The water was warm, air temperature perfect, and the life guards were cute."

Edith Kottke, Mimi Reim, Betsy Oswald, Bev Wilson, and Muggs Niehoff liked the "springy" board. They played a daring game of "follow the leader," while the life guard gave a few angry glares.



Jerry Filzen, Eagle wrestler who finished the season with the best final record. Jerry wrestled in the 133 lb. class and will be the anchor-man of next year's squad.

Albright, Gehrt Place In Conference Mat Tilt

by "Junior"

The New Ulm wrestling team scored a second and a third in the conference wrestling meet at St. Peter, February 7. Arlen Gehrt took second place in the heavyweight division and Jim Albright took third in the 154-pound class.

Winning fifth were L. Ulrich, 95-pound class; W. Bakken, 112-pound class; M. Bakken, 127-pound class; J. Filzen-133 pound class; and D. Miller, 145 pound class.

Blue Earth scored 59 points to win the conference wrestling meet.

Tumblers Start Work On New Show Tricks

The tumbling performances in the future will be somewhat different from those in the past. The girls are learning new stunts on the vaulting box and mats. On the box, head nips and back bends are the main tricks; while on the mats, flip-flops and some double tricks are being tried. There are many other girls who have mastered the new stunts but some are still trying. It is hoped that these new stunts will make the future performances more interesting.

It is not definite as to when the next performance will be held; however, it will probably be very soon because an application has been sent to St. Peter to see if we can't perform for one of the tournament games there.

It has also been planned that a few of the girls connected with the team will give a rhythmic dance at one of the tournament games in New Ulm. They are JoAnn Bierbaum, Barbara Keckeisen, Janice Neumann, Carol Farchmin, and Mimi Reim.

After swimming, all went over to the canteen and filled their hungry stomachs with candy bars, hamburgers, potato chips, and malted milks. Then the group went home about 8:30 very exhausted and ready to crawl into bed.

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145 Gymnasts Take Part In Invitational Gym Meet

Eighth Grade Wins Over Seventh, 26-23

By "Sluggo"

The eighth grade triumphed over the seventh in a Junior High game 26 to 23 on Monday, February 15, in the big gym. The game was the feature for the assembly of that morning.

High score for the winners was John Diedenhofen with 6. Next were Don Mathiowetz and Pat Glasman with 5 points each. Bruce Lentz and David Frank each dunked 6 for the seventh grade squad.

Charlie Hintz and George Tyrell officiated the game.

Team	Grade	g	ftm	f	tp
Hillmer	f	1	0	2	2
Hage		0	0	0	0
Ring	f	0	0	2	0
Fenske		1	1	2	3
Lentz	c	2	2	2	6
Diedenhofen		1	0	2	2
Lindmeyer	g	0	0	2	0
Frank		1	4	1	6
Lloyd	g	0	2	3	2
Green		1	0	2	2
Totals		7	9	18	23
Team	Grade 8				
Scheible	f	0	1	3	1
McCleary		1	0	5	2
Diedenhofen	f	2	2	3	6
Mathowitz	c	1	3	4	5
Tietel	g	1	2	5	4
Erickson		1	1	1	3
Glasman	g	2	1	1	5
Totals		8	10	22	26

Meet the Boys

Basketball

James "Kugo" Kagermier

Jim is one of the senior guards on the Eagle basketball team. Jim put in an excellent showing for himself against Waseca, scoring five points and playing a great game on defense. Jim stands 5'9".

Thomas "Tom" Liesch

Tom is an up and coming reserve for the Nessmen and has improved a great deal this year. In the games that Tom has played in he has made a very good showing. Tom stands 6'.

Gymnastics

James Palmer

Jim is one of the "C" class gymnasts on the Eagle gym team and has come a long way this year. Jim prefers the mats to any other apparatus.

Ronald Schroeder

Ronnie competes in class "C" for the Eagle gym team and specializes doing the swan dive on the mats. Ronnie takes a big interest in gym work.

Wrestling

Jerry Filzen

Jerry wrestles in the 138-pound class and has been the only consistent winner on the Eagle wrestling team. Jerry hopes to go places in the Regional meet.

Eagles Take Second; Cop Class D Trophy

More than 145 gymnasts were here on Saturday February 14, for the big 2nd annual New Ulm invitational gymnastics meet.

New Ulm won second place in the overall competition and copped the class D trophy.

The class D gymnasts edged out Madison the defending champion by only two points, taking home the first gymnastics trophy for New Ulm.

Taking first place in individual placing for New Ulm were Tom Christensen with a score of 277. Harlan Asleson took second place with a score of 274.

Madison took the class C championship and Fairmont class B. Fairmont also won the Pfaender trophy for the second straight year.

New Ulm was handicapped in class C and B competition because of the depth in Fairmont and Madison.

Captain John Wolf took second place in overall competition in class B with a score of 272.

Class D—New Ulm, 2,065; Madison 2,065; Fairmont 2,037; Worthington 1,985; Wells 1,942; Glencoe 1,848; and Ceylon 918.

Class C—Madison 1,344; Fairmont 1,335; Worthington 1,297; New Ulm 1,278; Ceylon 1,255; and Mankato 261.

Class B—Fairmont 717; New Ulm 684; and Worthington 386.

Overall score—Fairmont 12; New Ulm 11; and Worthington 10.

Individual placing—Tom Christensen N.U.; Harlan Asleson N.U. Ray Nelson, M. and J. Cox, F. [First four score.]

Class C—Dave Valla, M.; Ronie Jaqua, F; R. Schmidt, M; and Walter, F.

Class B—Brian Toren, W; N. Sjoblon, F; R. Bromley, F. and John Wolf, N.U.

Eagle Gymnasts Win At Ceylon Dual Meet

By Harlan Asleson

On February 7, the gymnasts traveled to Ceylon.

In the "D" meet, New Ulm members copped the first four places which helped the team greatly in winning all-around victory.

The "C" team took first, with Jim Wolf taking first place honors.

Ceylon has had about three years of competitive gymnastics, and therefore were less experienced than New Ulm.

On Saturday, February 21 we traveled to Mankato for a meet. Eight or nine teams were there.

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Eagles Advance To Semi-Final In District Tourney



A happy New Ulm basketball team rejoices after their last minute win over Springfield 50 to 44 at the Gustavus Adolphus field house in the quarter final series of the District 10 tournaments. After trailing for the majority of the game, the Eagles came back, via Dale Sauer and Jeep Heymann, to cop the final score.

[Photo courtesy Daily Journal.]

Last Minute Scoring Gives Eagles Win Over Tigers

The New Ulm Eagles have advanced to the semi-finals in the District 10 basketball tourney. Their first win was over Sleepy Eye, 76 to 31, at Redwood Falls on February 24. They downed Springfield 50 to 44 in the quarter-finals at the Gustavus Field House on February 28. Lambertson will be the Eagles' foe on Thursday, March 5, also at Gustavus.

The Eagles defeated Springfield 50 to 44 in the quarter-finals to gain their semi-final position. Springfield led throughout the majority of the game, taking advantage of the Eagles' unusually groggy performance.

Box Score

New Ulm	12	11	10	17	50
Springfield	13	14	11	6	44
New Ulm		fg	ft	f	tp
Ranheim, f	2	4	1	8	
D. Sauer, f	3	0	4	6	
Fesenmaier, f	1	1	1	3	
Heymann, c	6	6	2	18	
Sunday, g	2	0	1	4	
Schneider, g	0	0	3	0	
Ubl, g	5	1	1	11	
Totals	19	12	13	50	
Springfield		fg	ft	f	tp
Schmid, f	5	3	3	13	
Guse, f	0	0	0	0	
Lindholm, f	6	2	1	14	
Hier, f	1	0	0	2	
Pederson, c	0	3	4	3	
Ashton, g	1	2	2	4	
Kieper, g	3	2	3	8	
Cady, g	0	0	0	0	
Totals	16	12	13	44	

Leading by 11 percent in the shooting average, the Tigers lost control of the rebounding in the second half, which opened the door to the Eagles' scoring. The Tigers shot 41 percent to the Eagles' 30. The first half percentage of 50 could be the reason for Springfield's 27 to 23 half-time lead.

Late in the fourth quarter the score was tied at 44 all. It stayed at this point through a series of unsuccessful offensive movements by both teams. The Eagles moved to the fore on two quick shots by Dale Sauer, sophomore forward. The second of these was the result of Warren Sunday stealing the ball on the Tiger's pass-in after the first shot. Warney intercepted the pass by the Eagles' free throw circle, was guarded too heavily to shoot, so he passed off to Cale, who dunked a head-on lay up. This made it 48 to 44 in favor of the Nessmen. With 12 seconds remaining, John Heymann was fouled. He sunk both free throws to ice the game. The Tigers failed to score in the remaining seconds, leaving the final score at 50 to 44, New Ulm.

Heymann Tops

John Heymann was high for the Eagles with 18 points, four over Dan Lindholm of Springfield, who had 14. Lindholm, who accidentally cut the tip of his finger off two weeks ago, was playing with a meat tip on the middle finger of his right hand.

Tom Ubl, Eagle guard, was second for the Nessmen with 11 points on five field goals and a free throw. Most of these field goals were sunk from a distance of 20 feet or more.

Roger Schmidt of the Tigers was hauling down most of their rebounds during the evening, and also putting a few back up to the net. He scored 13 points, dunjing five goals and three charity tosses. Pederson of Springfield was also one of the top rebounders of the night, although he had but 3 points.

The Eagles will play Lambertson who won over Winthrop 53 to 10 in the second game of the quarter finals.

Nessmen Topple Indians In First Tourney Game

Eagles Tie Record They Set In 1951

The Sleepy Eye game was a one sided bout, with the Eagles shooting .53 percent to the Indians' 16. This percentage difference, together with the comparative attitudes of the two teams resulted in the 45 point difference in the final score.

The 76 points tallied by the Eagles tied the district record, which was set by the Nessmen in 1951 when they plastered Sanborn 76 to 26.

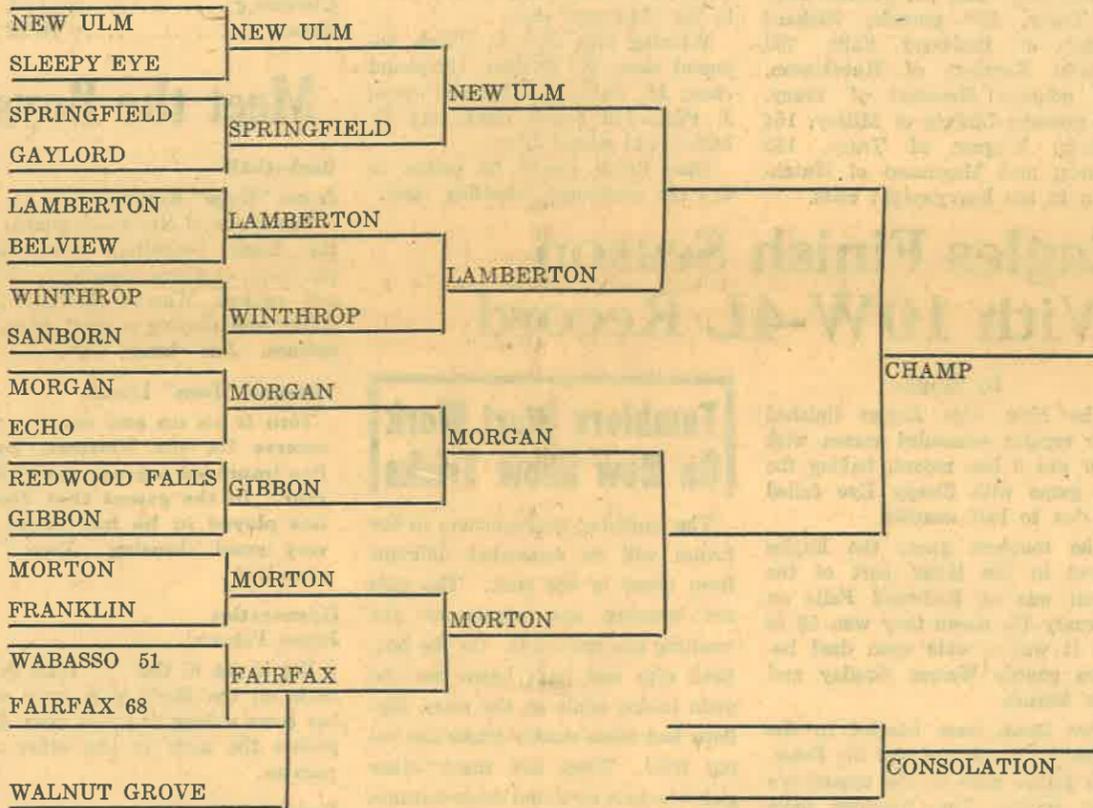
The first quarter score of 9 to 5 was certainly no indication of what the final score was to be. The next three periods saw forwards Dale Sauer and Ted Ranheim up for almost every rebound for the Eagles. Hohn Heymann, playing only the first three quarters of the game, was tops with 21, Tom Ubl was next with 13. It was Tom's first game since his illness.

No Bad Shots

The high scoring percentage that the Eagles achieved doesn't mean they were sloppy, as one might think. All the shots taken were good, orthodox shots the larger portion of these being lay-ups that climaxed fast-break plays.

Don Kuelbs, Sleepy Eye's potential scoring ace, was held to only three field goals, making the rest of his 10 points on free throws. His previous record of 27 out of 29 free throws was shattered as he missed three of his seven charity tosses.

Tom Liesch, reserve Eagle forward, scored 10 quick points on fast breaks in the fourth quarter to match Mike Fesenmaier's tally of the same number.



This Year's District 10 Tournament....

New Ulm	9	20	27	20	76
Sleepy Eye	5	8	9	9	31
New Ulm		fg	ft	f	tp
Ranheim	2	1	1	5	
Liesch, f	5	0	0	10	
D. Sauer, f	3	1	3	7	
Fesenmaier, f	4	2	4	10	
Heymann, c	9	3	3	21	
E. Sauer, f	2	0	1	4	
Ubl, g	6	1	1	13	
Schneider, g	1	0	3	2	
Sunday, g	0	0	2	0	
Kagermeier, g	2	0	2	4	
Totals	34	8	20	76	
Sleepy Eye		fg	ft	f	tp
Kuelbs, f	3	4	1	10	
Krueger, f	0	1	1	1	
H. Jensen, f	0	0	0	0	
Schwartz, f	0	1	0	1	
Berkner, c	1	2	2	4	
Anderson, c	0	1	0	1	
Rasmussen, g	1	3	2	5	
D. Jensen, g	1	2	0	4	
Mogenson, g	1	0	1	2	
Bruess, g	0	3	0	3	
Totals	7	17	8	31	



This is the Eagle team as it is entered in the district tournaments. Those players on the picture who do not compete in the tourney are center Duke Lokensgaard and guard Charlie Hintz. This is because a team is allowed to enter only 10 boys.

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meier; Slocum, second mate—Les Dirks; Joe, the harpooner—John Heymann; and Mrs. Keeney, Mary Ann Volinkaty.

This play, directed by Mr. Reber, has its setting aboard ship, and shows what a man's pride does to him and to his wife.

Evening Classes

The New Ulm High School adult evening classes, under the direction of Mr. T. R. Olson, has a total of 189 students this semester, which lasts for ten weeks, starting Monday, January 12.

Among the courses taught are agriculture, art, bookkeeping, furniture refinishing, handicraft, sewing, typing-wood working, and contract bridge, the tuition for these classes is four dollars and fifty cents, with no charge for agriculture or sewing, due to federal aid. Class time is from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., every Monday evening.

Sophomore Settings

By Mar, Betts, Betty and Virg.

Did any of you know that we have a millionaire on the faculty? Mr. Ness seems to make a habit of throwing dollar bills around in history class. I sincerely hope he'll throw a couple of them my way.

If you happened to walk past the sophomore English classroom nottoolong ago and heard someone talking German, it was only Murnice Sell reading the part of a German in the play "The American Way" Yoy did a good job Murnice!

I bet Raylene Hartman and Marlene Kornmann can't wait until we play Sleepy Eye here now that they go with some boys from Sleepy Eye.

If any of you want an excuse for staying out of school a few weeks, come to the gym classes when the girls are working on the trampoline. Some of us are doing a good job of half-way breaking our backs and coming to school the next day as stiff as a wash board.

Mr. Ness has a very interesting brother. Ask him about him someday. He really provides some interesting stories.

The sophomore girls are all glad we are now playing basketball in gym. Before that we had to swing from a ladder by our hands. Everyone is counting their blisters and are thankful it's over.

Our second hour history class has increased a bit in size while the second hour English class has decreased. It happend that "Sam" Traurig was a naughty boy and so he had his classes changed.

I guess Janice Stacy and Jacky Martin won't eat their own cooking anymore. In Home Ec. the two girls got sick after eating the meal. Oh well, that's okay! We all have to learn sometime girls!

When Mr. Ness asked second hour history class if anyone understood the French language, no one raised his hand. So then he said something in French. After a while Pat Johnson asked him if he said, "Will you go walking with me? No answer.

If you pass Pat Volinkaty in the hall don't get to near to her. for she might hypnotize you like she does Patty Johnson.

Jim Gratz has had his share of embarrassing moments. The other day in study hall when it was so quiet you could have heard a pin drop, his note book dropped from his table with a loud bang, scattering over the floor.

The Home Ec. girls are all mourning over the death of the little white mouse "Louie", "Louie" was one of the mice used in the diet experiments.

The Snooper

Should there be more gossip in the Graphos?

Alan Iverson: No Gossip is not conductive to a good newspaper.

Roger Gehrke: There is enough gossip to balance with the rest of the news stories.

Marlene Koenig: Yes, So the kids can know what's going on. Teen-agers are more interested in gossip than plain news stories.

Corrine Hessing: With gossip comes humor. We need more of it in the Graphos.

Bob Asleson: Yes it's better than those dumb jokes!

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Who do you think is the best-looking boy in the seniorclass?

Darlene Herchert—Tom Ubl

Jackie Keckeisen—There's so many I couldn't decide.

Jackie Erickson—Guess who Red Broderson?

Carol Farchmen—Bob Asleson

Marlene Freese—"Jeep" Heymann

Lois Ulrich—Tom Ubl

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What do you think of extra-credit work?

Mimi Reim—If you have to do it in art class to get an A or B it isn't right that you can get an A or B in another class without doing extra credit.

Juanita Pipping—If you do work to get an A or B, you shouldn't have to any other work.

Richard Harris—There's usually too much of it and it really isn't needed because you get enough class work.

Al Buggert—I hate it!!

Assembly Schedule Altered

Because of injuries received in a plane crash Graham Young has had to cancel his engagement, an assembly program, with us on March 20. In his place will be a world traveler and educator, W. P. MacLean.

Mr. MacLean is a man of photographic expeditions and extensive world travel. He has ventured to the Canadian Rockies, the Hudson Bay area, Kodiak and the Aleutians, Alaska, North of the Arctic circle among the Eskimos, British East Africa, the Belgian Congo, and South America.

"Africa Safari" will be the film lecture presented to us. It covers mainly the Belgion Congo and Kenya and features many sequences of wild game on the Dark continent—among these are herds of zebras, lions and warhogs, and bands of baboons, hyenas, gazelles and buffalo.

W. P. MacLean was educated at Oberlin College and Western Reserve University. He also has graduate degrees from the University of Chicago. He has done school work in Ohio, North Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois, and has spent the last thirteen years as Superintendent of the Morton Schools and as President of Morton Junior College, Cicero, Illinois.

During W.W.I, W. P. MacLean was a member of Field Artillery and received army citations for "Exceptional Gallantry", signed by General John J. Pershing.

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Boys and Dogs Are Main Attraction



Here are some views of the different types of pictures as they appear in the lockers as you walk down the hall. Try and guess whose pictures these are and see if they fit the person you guessed.

Four Students Model for Night Art Class

"Hansy" Wolfe, "Junior" Arndt, Betsy Oswald, and Jo Ann Bierbaum were the four students chosen to model for the night school Art class, which is practicing on drawing the body form. Mr. Wold said the qualifications the students needed to be models were good builds, well-developed muscles in the arms and legs, and the ability to hold a pose. Each student went on a different night. The boys wore short gym pants and shirts, while the girls wore black leotards. The boys posed holding chairs in different ways, and were active as to show off their muscles; whereas the girls did ballet exercises and tried to step lightly. All four students agreed modeling is fun.

Opportunities for Teachers Excellent

Opportunity lies in the teaching profession, so the statisticians say. The material for this statement is from the state teacher's college report.

The enrollment in Minnesota state teacher's college has dropped a considerable amount since the 1950-51 school year. The number of students receiving a four-year elementary degree has dropped 108 persons in the three years. Those receiving a four-year secondary degree dropped from 2003 in 1951 to 1486 in 1953.

These drops indicate Minnesota's need for trained teachers.

The field is wide open for those who think they'd enjoy educating the students of our state.

Just Between Us

By Dick and Bug

New Vocalist

If you thought you heard Nina Orla the other day, don't be alarmed. That was only Miss Kayser leading the second hour English class in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "Sweet Afton".

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Study in Economics

The other day in social class, Mr. Harmon was giving a lecture on economic choice and turned to Ernie Sauer, who had on a brightly colored shirt.

Mr. Harmon: "Ernie, why did you buy that shirt instead of another one. Did you like the color?"

Ernie: "Nope."

Mr. Harman: "Did you like the material?"

Ernie: "Nope."

Mr. Harmon: "Why did you buy it then?"

Ernie: "It's the only one they had in my size."

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Watch Your Step.

Be careful when walking the halls, kids. As you probably noticed, John Heymann, Tom Ubl, Jim Kagermeier, and Mike Fesenmaier are sporting new saddle shoes and are having a hard time keeping them clean.

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Oh You Kid, What The Lockers Could Tell

By "Sluggo"

Are these things lockers, or are they art galleries? This seems to be the question without an answer. In a recent survey, it was found that one out of every five N.U.H.S. locker doors is decorated in some manner.

If you ever hear wolf whistles coming from the sophomore locker section, don't be led into thinking that they are directed at the sophomore girls, for close examinations will show you that these sounds are from boys who caught a glimpse of "Sam" Traurig's and "Slip" Sonda's locker doors. They are Esquire libraries with the text material removed. Other tenth graders also have some very interesting locker set-ups.

The junior girls seem extremely interested in dogs, or at least one would think so if he walked along the second floor halls when the lockers are open. If locker door exhibitions are a sign of interest, however, the junior boys must either be very interested in doing nothing, or else they don't have a picture of "her". [Speaking of pictures of ssecial friends, why do all the girls have portraits of dogs???] Betsy Oswald's public statement that "Nothing is too good for Tommy" seems to strike everyone as ideal, especially Tommy.

Ruth Halverson's Senior Class "Grocery Store" is about the most unique arrangement of our entire survey. Everything from fruit gum can be found there, whether it's in season or not. The twelfth grade boys, unconcerned as they are, seem to be content with dust and pocket books.

The itemized summary of the survey is as follows:

1. Seventy-eight percent of N.U. H.S. students have lockers.
2. Twenty percent have art galleries.
3. Two percent have waste baskets.
4. Sophomore boys like Marilyn Monroe.

We're All Waiting

When the first robin shows up this spring, bringing with it fair weather, the students of N.U.H.S. will have new doors on which to pound during the noon hour. These new hollow metal doors are predicted to be virtually rattle-proof, too.

The portals were ordered last April, but due to a metal shortage were unable to be delivered until November. The color is the same as that on the auditorium doors, dark grey-green baked enamel. They are at present resting at the Heymann Construction Company, fearfully awaiting that burst of fists and shoes that will accompany the one o'clock whistle on the first day that they are installed.

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2. Betsy Oswald and Tom Liesch—Unpredictable weather
3. Janice Niemann and Warren Sonday—Continued warmer
4. Carol Farchmin and Sam Taurig—Mild storm predicted
5. Barbara Kral and Les Dirks—Continued mild
6. Ruth Bakken and Charles Hauenstein—Declining temperature
7. Joy Herrmann and Jim Kagermeir—Cold wave
8. Beverly Wilson and Jim Palmer—Rising temperature
9. Mary Lou Schmitz and Charles Hintz—Cloudy skies and variable winds.

We are not responsible for any false predictions.

F.F.A. Folly

By George Maha

"Building up Soil Fertility" was the title of the winning speech given by Clifford Lawrence at our annual public speaking contest on February 17. Clifford is a junior and will represent New Ulm at the District 4 contest at Sanborn, on February 19.

Taking second place was Darwin Jones, a senior who spoke about "Ezra Taft Benson, Our New Secretary of Agriculture." Maynard Bakken, also a senior, took third place with his speech on "Farm Safety"; while Dale Sauer, a sophomore, placed fourth with his speech on "Proper Milking Techniques".

Other contestants were Wallace Stener, a freshman; Warren Bakken, a sophomore; James Albrecht and Roger Bakken, both juniors; and seniors Dave Olstad and Dennis Roloff. The judge was Amos Hayes, former F.F.A. instructor at Winthrop.

A movie, entitled "The Farmer of Tomorrow", was shown to the 125 parents and sons. A lunch was served.

Student Tells of Bahamian Trip

By Helene Fesenmaier

Flying through clouds at a height of 6000 feet at 180 m.p.h. in a silver Twin Beach Craft plane on my way to Nassau seemed like a dream come true. But it wasn't a dream we landed in that sunny land that is 200 miles southeast of Palm Beach, Florida, from where we had taken off.

We were soon in a cab, with six hours to see as much as possible of Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas. It might have been a sunny bit of England that we were in, for the Crown Colonies, which are under the British empire, are as English as a cup of tea.

Driving along on the left side of the street and seeing English "Bobbies" in colorful uniforms direct traffic is really something to behold. The bobbies look like tin soldiers standing so upright, wearing very high hats with a stiff strap at the chin and gold braid trimming on the gay white and red uniforms they wear. Automobiles, though not uncommon, are in a minority with most of the islanders pedaling swiftly up and down the narrow streets on bicycles.

Unlike the American streets that are filled with bustling people and lined with smart shops, are the quaint cobblestone streets of Nassau. Here everyone ambles slowly, pausing here and there to admire the handiwork of the native women, who set up stands along the walks and sell the things which they have made. Here, too, we find many English shops, tucked in between these basketry stands, that specialize in wollens and cashmere clothes, fine perfumes and delicate china. In all of these shops are displayed pictures of the new Queen Elizabeth

Rotarians Chosen

Bob Asleson was Rotarian for the month of September. Bob is student body president and is active in football, wrestling, intramural basketball, track, and speech activities.

October brought James Kagermeier to the Rotarian spotlight. Jimmy has been active in football, basketball, track, and many of his class activities.

November was the month when John Heyman's activities were recognized by the Rotary Club. Johnny is a standout in football, basketball, track, and the many class activities.

John Wolf was the guest of the Rotary Club during the month of December. John has been active in football, gymnastics, baseball, intramural basketball, choir, and the school band.

Dave Olstad was the next student to be chosen as Rotarian, for the month of January. Dave is a member of the high school band, choir, and many phases of agriculture.

New Books

Got some spare time? Well, why not find a good book to read.

Passport For Jennifer, by Edward Ellsberg, is about a little girl from England who is waiting to be adopted by a couple in the United States.

Betsy Was a Junior, tells about a girl in her junior year of high school and her little romances. It was written by Maud Hart Lovelace, who once lived in Mankato, and takes place in the days when cars were called "horseless carriages."

Grass Beyond The Mountains, is a western story, written by Richard P. Hobson, Jr.

Escape or Die, by Paul Brickhill, is a true story of some airmen who escaped from their Axis Captors during World War II. Some of their experiences take place in the Malayan jungle and some in the desert of Tunisia; and there are also some escapes from Axis hospitals and prison camps in France and Germany.

and her family, and everyone speaks with happy anticipation of her coronation in June.

There are many different types of architecture on this island and no two houses bear any resemblance to one another. These are English, French, Colonial Spanish, Dutch, and modern designs in the buildings. There are many traces of large forts that were once prominent in the lives of the early settlers in this land.

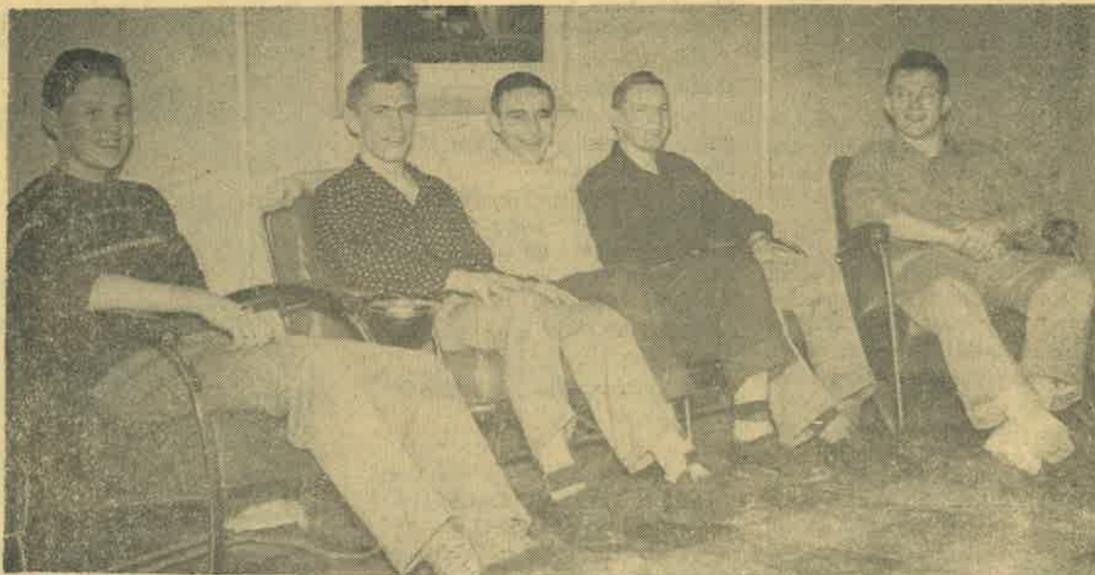
And although they are now crumbling into decay, they are a reminder of the romantic days when the island was plagued with pirates and the roar of the cannons used to defend the island was not unusual.

It was interesting to note that the Negroes there live in far better dwelling than those in our southern states and they dress and conduct themselves in a more dignified manner. I was told that they work hard all week; but come Friday they all close their shops and go to the races. The colored people outnumber the whites three to one, but yet have much respect for the white people who constantly strive to improve, even more, their living conditions.

For lunch we went to the Royal Victoria Hotel and found ourselves eating in an outdoor dining room at umbrella tables with strange-looking plants and flowers blooming about us. After this we did some shopping, and it was with much reluctance that we boarded our plane a few hours later and said goodbye to Nassau.

The plane gradually lifted into the air and circled slowly over the islands. Heading westward, I took a last look and these colorful islands soon became only black patches fading away.

Past Rotarians Give a Big Smile for Picture



Pictured above as they pose for this picture are the past few rotatians. They are from left to right: Dave Olstad, Bob Asleson, Jim Kagermaier, John Wolf and John Heymann.

Home Ec. News

by LaNay Lindmeyer

Miss Virginia Splitstoser's last day of practice teaching ended February 6. She was under the supervision of Miss Anne Westling since January 12.

When asked if she liked her work she said, "I enjoyed my work very much and learned a lot. The students are very friendly."

Her work consisted of teaching the foods classes. She said that she will always remember New Ulm for the good food. Her opinion of the Home Ec. department is that it is the finest in the state.

Miss Splitstoser is back at the University of Minnesota. There she will stay until June 15, the time of her graduation.

If you were wondering about the small pin she was wearing, it is a fraternity pin from her boy friend. Her hometown is Morris, Minnesota.

Fruit pudding and maple nut mold were prepared February 2 and 3 by the junior class. They made these desserts for the Bloodmobile Unit. Their first luncheon was prepared in class on February 6. The menu consisted of creamed tuna and peas on baking powder biscuits, a grapefruit and orange salad, and milk for the beverage.

The sophomores are experimenting on five white mice. For further details see the story on "MICE."

Stenciling on organdy aprons was one of the projects for the senior girls Home Ec. class. They are now learning how to buy suits and dresses. Lois Ulrich was their model for suits at Pinks when the girls visited that store on February 16. The class also checked blouses and skirts at Herberger's and Raleigh's.

Staff Member Answers Criticism of Graphos

What do you think of the Graphos? What is it that makes a school newspaper interesting or dull? Do you think your personal help might improve it? This is an explanation of the purpose of school publications.

Many NUHS students have a continual gripe about the Graphos. These critics, however, fail to realize that the purpose of the Graphos is to circulate a printed record of school events for a given time. It is this end that makes it necessary for the Graphos to contain a lot of material that may seem uninteresting to a certain group of people.

Here are the staff answers to some of the more common comments "Why don't we have more gossip in the paper?"

The Graphos is a newspaper designed and written to contain news and facts. The space already provided for humor column is standard for Minnesota school papers.

"Most of the news is so old." The Graphos is a monthly paper, and there fore must contain some news that is, at most, a month old.

"The jokes are so stale." This complaint should be told to our humor columnists, who will welcome any worthwhile suggestions on how to improve columns.

"The Graphos is so dull and uninteresting."

A definite improvement is the Graphos would result from more people taking part in its production. A handful of a already-busy reporters can't possibly find out all of the interesting happenings of a school the size of ours.

"What are other school papers like,"

This can only be answered by an invitation for you to come into Miss Kayser's room, Number 204, and read exchange papers from area schools. Your suggestions to the Graphos staff will also be welcomed here, as it is the headquarters for the paper.

On Writing a Poem

In writing a poem, keep away From leading students astray. Keep it on a level plain Of the beautiful sun and rain.

Don't write a poem on the boys; If you do, you sure hear noise Just write it on birds and bees Or the flowers, snow and trees.

About the couples in the hall— About the boys who play basketball— Don't put these things in your rhyme. But about the weather would be fine.

The senior girls would be all right. At least it doesn't start a fight. Of the teacher, Oh beware! Serious poems here are rare.

The last line should have a punch. But not on what you had for lunch; Take this advice, you young miss; End your poem—just like this. By Liz Ewald]

Sophomore Home Ec. Class Tries Experiment

There are five new additions to the sophomore Home Ec. class. They are different from most students in that they live in the kitchen in wire cages. They are albinos from the cities, with white hair and pink eyes. Their names are Vitamin A Deficient, Limited Calories, Balanced Diet, Vitamin B. Deficiency, a brother of Vitamin A, and Very Deficient Diet.

Vitamin A Deficiency is given molasses, water, lard, honey and skim milk; Limited Calories gets half as much as Balanced Diet; Vitamin B Deficient gets butter, honey, gelatin, sugar, cod liver oil, and water; Very Deficient Diet lives on Seven Up and honey.

The sophomore Home Ec. class is in charge of the project, feeding and caring for the mice.

Those five little white mice brought from the cities are being used to determine the affects of various diets on living creatures. The experiment will last several weeks longer.

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