

# Mr. Fier Named by Jaycees As City's Outstanding Man of Year

"The greatest surprise of my life was being presented the distinguished service award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce." Mr. Fier had that to say after being named as the outstanding young man of 1953 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual Bosses' night dinner.

Mr. Fier has been active in the Jaycees since January 1947, when as a charter member of the New Ulm chapter, he aided in the organiza-

tion of the group. Last month he served as chairman of the Jaycee Christmas project which was to deliver baskets of food to 65 families.

As agricultural instructor at NUHS he has brought local, state, and national honors to this city. Advisor to the FFA chapter, he has coached a dairy cattle judging team that won the national championship at Waterloo, in 1953. With his help Luverne Schugel and Leon Fritsche were awarded the American Farmer

degree which is the highest national award in the FFA. Another member of this group, James Albrecht, won two All-American awards recently for Holstein cattle. Arlon Fritsche was declared state champion herdsman at the Minnesota State Fair.

Mr. Fier is on the state board of directors of the Minnesota Agriculture Association and editor of the Ag Teachers' Magazine in Minnesota.



Audrey Wellman, center, and Murnice Sell, captured first and second prize, respectively, in the annual New Ulm Senior High School spelling bee. All the homeroom champions were present on the stage for the elimination contest, which was held in assembly. All of the students present were awarded spelling pins, with the two top winners receiving N.U.H.S. bracelets. [Photo by Tom Olson]

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## Debaters Capture High Honors Eagle Has Centennial Theme

### Essay Contest Open to Students

The debate tournament at Carlton College December 18 and 19, proved to be the toughest test for the N.U.H.S. debaters this year. The team came home with six victories to their credit and four defeats.

The Affirmative team composed of Les Dirks and Charles Hauenstein won two and lost three debates. They defeated Iowa City, and Algoma, Iowa, and lost to strong teams from Duluth Denfield, St. Louis Park, and Emmetsburg.

Bill Fritsche and Bob Dempsey of the Negative team gained victories in four debates and were defeated in one contest. They succeeded in vanquishing Worthington, Concordia of St. Paul, New Richmond, Wis., and Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Their one defeat was at the hands of a powerful La Crosse Central team from La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Blake Academy of St. Paul received top honors at the tournament, while La Crosse Central and Sioux Falls placed third and fourth respectively. New Ulm ranked tenth in the tourney.

The next tournament will be held

Students are urged to enter two essay contests, the Americanism Essay Contest and the Conservation Essay Contest.

The Americanism Essay Contest, "I can be a Better Citizen" is open to all Junior and Senior High School students. It should contain from 500-750 words. Prizes will be given in both Junior and Senior high departments. Each department will have a first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$35, and a third prize of \$25. All entries must be in by February 22.

"Our Mineral Wealth," the Conservation essay contest, is open to high school from ninth to twelfth grades. The limit is 1500 words. The contest closes April 9. The local Lost Dog and Fox Hunters Club is giving a \$5 first prize, \$3 second prize, and a \$2 third prize to the three best N.U.H.S. entries.

at Gustavus College on Jan. 21 and 22.

Using New Ulm's centennial as the theme, members of the Eagle staff are busy preparing the annual. The sales campaign will begin sometime in February.

Mary Ann Volinkaty, editor, and Beverly Wilson, in charge of the layout, head the staff. Their work lays the foundation of the Eagle.

Other members of the production staff are Betsy Oswald and Gerry Heck, artists; Tom Olson, photographer; Mimi Reim, Carla Fritsche, and Edith Kottke, copy writers; Verna Waibel and Juanita Pipping, typists; George Tyrrell and Paul Radke, sports writers.

The sales staff is made up of Charles Hauenstein, business manager. Virginia Liebl, Rosemary Stadick, Beverly Rose, Donna Dahltorp, Shirlene Ulrich, Marlene Freese, LaNay Lindmeyer, and Patty Krohn, are salesmen.

Professional photographers are Phelps Shulke and Oswald Studio. Engravers are Shutte and Barnett of Mankato.

## N.U.H.S. Debaters Cop Region Trophy

Early Wednesday, February 3, four New Ulm High School debaters and their coach drove to Montevideo for the 1954 Region III Debate Tournament. Later that day they carried home the trophy emblematic of the regional championship.

Les Dirks and Charles Hauenstein debated the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the President of the United States Should be Elected by Direct Vote of the People. The negative position was supported by Bill Fritsche and Bob Dempsey. Both pairs were undefeated in three rounds of debate, giving the New Ulm team a perfect record of six victories and no defeats.

Of the four schools entered in the tournament the following is the order of rank: 1. New Ulm 2. Montevideo 3. Hutchinson 4. Holloway. Montevideo lost two debates, both to New Ulm; Hutchinson won two and lost four; Holloway did not win any of its debates.

This tournament is the one which "counts." The other tournaments the debaters attended at Hamline, Macalaster, Carleton and Gustavus were practice competition. The regional winners, however, advance to the state tournament, which determines the 1954 state champion debate team. State competition is scheduled for Saturday, February 20, at Macalaster College in St. Paul.

Mr. Reber, the debate coach, gives enthusiastic credit to his debaters for the very successful season which is rapidly drawing to a close. The over-all record for this season

## Girls' State Starts June 17 In Minn.

Girls' State begins June 17 and extends to June 24. Minnesota Girls' State, an American Legion Auxiliary project is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. At the meeting they will follow the pattern of former sessions, in providing a week in which the participants learn government by "living" it, in mythical cities, countries, and state, where political procedures are based on those in effect in our own Minnesota. Because of the rigorous, intensive program it is easy to see that the girl [or her alternate] must be physically fit. Any girl can attend Girls' State. The membership is not confined to daughters or other relatives of American Legion or American Legion Auxiliary members.

### Citizenship Stressed

The purpose is to provide citizenship training for a selected group of girls of high school age through a week of intensive "living" of government bodies of city, county and state, to the end that [1] they themselves will be better citizens, [2] they may spread the gospel of good citizenship throughout their own schools and communities, [3] they will learn of the contribution women can make to the welfare of city, county, state and nation.

By carrying out the processes of government, they learn, by doing, of both the privileges and duties of citizenship, and are encouraged to become leaders of the future.

The entire program is a non-political, non-partisan, non-sectarian attempt to instill these potential leaders a love of God and Country.

A thorough physical examination should be had by the girl attending, prior to the week of Girls State.

### Must be Good Scholar

The girl attending must be in the upper one-third of her class scholastically. Within this group, personality is more important than scholarship. She should be of good moral character, should have qualities of leadership, courage, honesty and cooperativeness. An interest in political science and government and participation in extracurricular activities such as music, art, or dramatics are assets to be considered in selecting a girl to be sent to Girls' State.

Each year a representative is sent to both Girls State and Boys State. One girl from Holy Trinity High School goes to Girls' State and a boy from Public High goes to Boys' State. The next year they exchange.

is 28 victories and 10 defeats, against a rather high quality of competition.

Two of the debaters, Dirks and Hauenstein, will be lost by graduation, which means that young blood will be needed next year, and anyone interested should consider debating as a valuable and enjoyable activity. Dempsey and Fritsche will return next year for their last season of competition, and will form the nucleus of New Ulm's 1954-55 team.

## Newsy Notes

### NEWS OF FORMER INSTRUCTOR

Claire Johnson, a former speech instructor in NUHS has completed all his work for his Master's Degree at Northwestern University and is now at Sterling Morton High School, and Junior College in Cicero, Illinois, as speech correctionist.

### FACULTY MEMBER IS AUTHOR

One of NUHS faculty members, Mr. Harmon, has turned author. He, with four associates, has prepared a resource unit for teachers in secondary schools entitled, "You and Form Problems." This is part of a series for **You and Economic Issues**. The drafting and completion of this work was done at the University of Minnesota in the summers of 1952 and 1953.

### A HOLIDAY IS COMING

To provide a break in the "long haul" between Christmas and Easter vacation, Monday, February 22, will be holiday for New Ulm public schools.

## Howard John Sehr, NUHS Student, Dies

Howard John Sehr, a member of the junior class of New Ulm Public High School, died in a New Ulm hospital on January 24, 1954.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 26 at St. Mary's Catholic church. The entire Junior class was dismissed for attendance at the 9:00 a.m. service.

A superior student, excelling in art and in industrial arts, Howard was admitted to the hospital for abdominal surgery. His chronic weak heart proved incapable of surviving the tremendous strain of the operation.

Along with countless individual contributions, the student body of New Ulm high school had two books in the school library dedicated to the memory of the late Howard sehr.



The late Howard John Sehr, at his graduation from St. Mary's Catholic grade school in June, 1951. [Photo courtesy Mr. and Mrs. John Sehr.]



The New Ulm High School debaters, who won the Region 3 championship at Montevideo on Wednesday, February 3. Pictured above are Charles Hauenstein, Les Dirks, Bob Dempsey, Bill Fritsche, and coach William Reber. [Photo courtesy New Ulm Journal.]

## Cole Marionettes Act for Assembly

The Cole Marionettes will present the play, "Dick Whittington and His Cat" on Thursday, February 4, at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. The play lends itself to the Fourteenth Century of English history.

Poor Dick is abused by the scolding cook, but he is very much respected by the lovely Miss Alice and her honorable father. When the Cockney sea-captain visits the rich Sultan, he is a very shrewd trader. The Sultan's court includes a magician and a lovely graceful dancing girl. These characters are no more wonderful than Dick's cat, "Tac." "Tac" not only catches all the rats, but his value to the Sultan is so great that he is bought for a chest of wonderful jewels. Dick is

no longer "poor Dick," but master Richard Whittington and becomes Lord Mayor of London.

### Music important

Another important part of the Cole Marionettes production is the music. The selections are excerpts from, "The London Suite," "In a Persian Market," and "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

George and Lucille Cole, co-producers of the Cole Marionettes have produced more marionette plays than any other professional puppeteers with twelve complete plays, five stages, and countless properties.

### Exclusively for Schools

The Cole Marionette plays are produced for school assemblies only. A new set of marionettes is hand-carved, painted, and costumed for each separate play. Each marionette is one-third the height of a person, but they appear life sized in any auditorium.

# To the Memory of Howard Sehr

A student and classmate has unexpectedly passed from our midst. A student whose ability left little to be desired, and much to be remembered. He was an outstanding example of an industrious, cooperative, and conscientious American boy.

At the young age of 16, the age when most of us are becoming aware of our individualism, rights and duties, when commencement of adult life begins to take form, his life was abruptly ended, but not without accomplishment and honorable intention and desire to live.

Evidence of his ability in art and wood-



Howard Sehr and Eugene Steinbach display a catch of rabbits shot January 1, 1954. Howard will be long remembered for his interest in outdoor life. This is the most recent picture taken of the former N.U.H.S. student. [Photo obtained through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. John Sehr.]

working was presented to this reporter upon a visit to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sehr. His art work was truly remarkable, the best specimens of which are hanging, framed on the walls of home. An unfinished mahogany coffee table constructed in the N. U. H. S. shop, stands in the Sehr living room as a remembrance of their son.

Outdoor life greatly interested this student. Hunting and fishing played an extremely large part in the occupation of his time; and, I might add, he was extremely successful at them, as is seen by the accompanying photo.

It is with the memory of all his many accomplishments, and services to the youth of New Ulm, that the staff of the Graphos dedicated this volume 36, Number 4, issue to the late Howard John Sehr.

## We Seniors

### Gloria Grossman

Red is this girl's favorite color and her hobby is playing the guitar and singing. Gloria liked the movie "Stalag 17." Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor are her top movie stars. School is Gloria's pet peeve; Home Ec, her favorite subject. Gloria is 18 years old and she lives on ice-cream and cake.

### James Hagemester

Basketball, played like football, is James' pet peeve. His favorite movie is Michigan State Prison. He likes wood working and hopes to be a furniture maker. Band and chorus are his music activities. "What the John" is his pet saying. If you see a boy 6 feet 4 inches tall with blue eyes and brown hair you will know it's James.

### Clinton Hammer

This tall blonde was born on April 14, 1936 in Crosby, North Dakota. Clint's ideal person is his dad. He is most proud of his car. Clint's pet peeve is girls who are always late. He votes his favorite movie stars as Janet Liegh and Tony Curtis. His favorite saying is "Don't try that." Clint's favorite sport is basketball.

### Charles Hauenstein

Marilyn Monroe and Orson Wells are Gib's favorite movie stars. Gib's middle name is John and his birthday is on July 23. Collecting records and sleeping are Gib's pastimes. His favorite movie is "Lilli" and his ambition is to become a professional gambler. Gib can be remembered for his debating abilities.

### Germaine Heck

If your tall, dark, and pleasant, "Red" will most likely say "You I like." We distinguish Gerry by her blazing red hair, but her ambition is real crazy. Gerry wants to be a member of the "U. S. Equestrian Team in the Olympics." "Gayfa" [her horse] is her pet pride. The lunch line is her pet peeve [can you blame her?] Drawing is her hobby and art her favorite subject at school. She enjoys eating T-bone steak while listening to "Matovanis" music.

[can you blame her?]

### Charles Hesse

Chuck is 5 feet 11 inches tall has blue eyes and brown hair. Hunting is his hobby and dancing to Fezz Fritsche is his pastime. Mr Fier is Chuck's favorite teacher and social his pet peeve. Driving his car and taking out girls are Chuck's favorite pastimes. Chuck is in F.F.A. and intra-mural basket-ball.

### Corrine Hessing

Corky was born in Redwood Falls, February 19, 1936. She says her pet peeve is men but she likes to go to parties at T.C. with her "ideal" Marvin. Besides all the homework the Seniors have, Corky finds time to participate in GAA, Glee Club, Fri-le-ta, and Graphos. Dancing to Harry James Band and eating popcorn are her favorite pastimes. Corky plans to become a registered nurse.

### Charles Hintz

It was an eventful day, when on June 29, 1936, green-eyed "Mexicano" was born, in a 'hospital.' Football is his favorite sport but he participates in many at school. He says Lake Crystal is his pet peeve but doesn't give a reason why. Teresa Brewer is his favorite singer and Duke Ellington his favorite band. You can usually find "Mexi" at the Dairy Bar.

### Darlene Hirschert

On March 5, 1936, Darlene made her first appearance in this world in Gettysburg, South Dakota. She has black hair and her ideal person is a certain black haired guy. Dar's favorite subject is gym and her favorite teacher, Miss

## Les and Wally . . . Jokes and Folly . . .

Note to Howie Schroeder:

You have to remember that winning isn't everything. You have to be a good loser, too.

And you are practically perfect!

Mr. H.: What do you think of these two candidates for mayor?

Swede: I'm glad only one can be elected.

And then there was the guy who fell into a lens grinding machine and made a spectacle of himself.

G.A.A. members at the bowling Alley:

How much does the pin-boy count?

Mother: Why did you spank Junior?

Father: He gets his report card tomorrow and I won't be in town.

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

Definition: A child is a person who stands halfway between an adult and a T.V. set.

Boston: What is a department store detective called?

Mex: A counter spy.

Remember: Where there's smoke there's toast.

Judge: What's the charge against this man?

Officer: Stealing nine bottles of soda, Your Honor.

Judge: Discharged. I can't make a case out of nine bottles.

Advice: Don't eat crackers in bed—it's a crummy habit.

Then there was the report that disturbed all Russia.

Somebody stole the results of next year's elections.



## THE NOOPER

What do you think of having teen-ager dances at Turner Hall and inviting other schools from around New Ulm?

Dickie Pollei—I like it and it builds up school spirit.

Jeanee Gehrke—Turner Hall is much better than the creamery. It's larger and it's a good way to meet other kids.

Caryl Sheleany—It's a good idea and a good way to meet other kids and promote sportsmanship.

Jacky Erickson—It's a nice idea to have the dances at Turner Hall—inviting other school kids is fun too.

Betsy Oswald—A Springfield boy told me that he had such a wonderful time that he and others from Springfield want to come to all the New Ulm Teen-Age dances.

Dale Gluth—It's very good—you can get acquainted with out-of-town girls too!

Karen Diedenhof n—I like it—more kids.

Shirlene Lindmeyer—It's lots of fun and then we'll maybe be invited to dances at other schools.

Marlene Freese—A good idea—then Dewey can come

Loren Lentz—Very good idea—more girls there!

Why don't you go on a bus to out-of-town games?

LaDonna Baier—It takes so long to get there.

Dee Ann Schleuder—It costs so much, plus paying to get in the game.

La Von Meyer—Too cold—they aren't heated enough.

Edwin Drill—You have to go right back to New Ulm again after the game.

Verna Waibel—You never are sure till the last minute if or not the bus is going.

Shirlene Ulrich—Because I ride on the bus every day and I'm sick of it.

Rosemary Stadick—It's all young kids that go on the bus.

Delores Fritsche—You can't stay for the dances after the game.

Gary Current—I like to fool around after the game.



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## Dear Diary, by Squeaks . . . .

Mon. Jan. 4

School again. I thought everyone would be glad to be back but they don't sound like it.

Thurs. Jan. 7

Tonight intramural basketball started. I guess the idea is to foul as much as you can without being called for it. I'd sure hate to have Howie and some of those other big guys run into me.

Fri. Jan. 8

Today was a big assembly. Even the public was invited. It sure was a good thing not many came. "The Singing Marines" were a flop. At least the kids were glad for the shortened periods, though.

The game was here tonight. We beat Waseca by a lot. During the half some Indian girls did a dance. Real cute!

Sat. Jan. 9

The Senior Girl Scout Troop had a big teen-age dance. There were several kids from Springfield there. The real gone music came from the swing band. Jim Ginkel let loose with a drum session while Jake Lentz

Englerth. Her favorite song is "Birth of the Blues." She can be remembered for her laugh.

Deloris Hoffmann

In Watford City, North Dakota, on June 9, 1936, was born Deloris Ann Hoffmann. "DeDe's favorite pastime is spending the evening with a certain guy from Lafayette [Donald Issaacson] probably at Elmer's Cafe. Her pet peeve are people who think that they are smart but they are not. "DeDe's favorite singer is Julius LaRosa and her favorite band is the Jolly Lumberjacks.

Mary Huhn

Mary was born on December 16, 1936, in New Ulm with brown hair and blue-green eyes. People who start to leave basketball game one minute before they are over is Mary's pet peeve. Her favorite movie was "From Here to Eternity." Mary's future ambition is to be a nurse in a hospital in Hawaii. She can be remembered for her accompanying.

Alan Iverson

Politics is Alan's favorite subject and his ambition is to get into foreign relations work. Alan is 18 years old and his birthday is November 29. Overly modest females get his goat and "so much demagogony" is his pet saying. Some of Alan's activities are gymnastics and tennis.

and Mary Huhn backed him up with some melody.

Mon. Jan. 11

Oh no! This again. They're starting the spell-down again in home rooms. I sure am glad I'm not included. I spell atrociously-atrosciously-atro-see what I mean?

Tues. Jan. 12

We lost to St. Peter 56-54. It was an exciting game but why couldn't we have gotten the last basket.

Fri. Jan. 15

The band gave its concert for assembly. Boy, are the new uniforms snazzy! Well, finally enough kids signed up and a bus was taken to Hutchinson. It didn't help though. We lost 50-45.

Sat. Jan. 16

I was rudely awakened at 9:00 this morning by some senior girls. I overheard phrases like "Mankato T. C.," "big play day" and "swimming in the new high school."

Sun. Jan. 17

I heard the band concert again this afternoon. Pat Boettger's solo and the new uniforms were really hits.

## To Bus Or Not To Bus

Currently there is a problem confronting the Student Council of N.U.H.S. It is this: There has long been a desire on the part of the Student Council to see to it that a student bus would be taken to the out-of-town football and basketball games. The Council felt that the need for a student bus was twofold. First, that a rented bus would provide for the safety of all students going to distant games. Secondly, that more teen agers would have a chance to attend these functions by taking a bus.

After due consideration, the Student Council decided to take definite action on the renting of a bus. Students were asked to sign up for a bus for the Fairmont basketball game. However, there was only lukewarm response. Many teen-agers refused to buy tickets for a bus because of certain objections. The main objections offered were that the bus was too expensive, too crowded, and that it did not remain for the various festivities after the basketball games.

Now, although many of these arguments are probably valid, the students should consider the various factors that enter in besides the personal and selfish aspects of the problem. The school makes no profit on the renting of a bus. Several times it has even lost money, and yet it did not call off the scheduled trips mainly for the comfort and pleasure of the students. It is admitted that at times there is a possibility for the overcrowding of a bus. This cannot be helped, for it certainly would be impractical to schedule two buses when there are only enough students to fill one and a quarter buses. The student bus did attempt to remain for the dance after the out-of-town basketball game with Hutchinson. Because

of the inclement weather the driver thought it wise to return to New Ulm as soon as possible. However, it seems that in future games the bus will stay for the dances.

In analyzing the situation carefully, the arguments put forth by the Student Council seem to be the most logical and unselfish. The Council should keep in mind that if they want their program to succeed they must lead the way and be the first ones to sign up for a school bus. This is only just, considering that they are the force behind the present drive for renting a bus. Let us all now cooperate in this program and put our petty arguments aside. Let's see that there are plenty of New Ulm rooters at the next out-of-town game.

# Redwood Falls Wrestlers Topple NU Eagles 38-18

## Win Four Matches

The Redwood Falls wrestling team won over the Eagle Mat-men at New Ulm 38-18. New Ulm won by only four matches, three of them by pins.

- The results:
- 95-pound: Traurig NU, pinned by J. Barnes, RF.
  - 103-pound: L. Ulrich NU, decided by B. Barnes, RF.
  - 112-pound: Peterson NU, pinned by Lindemann, RF.
  - 220: Bakken NU, decided by Nolting, RF.
  - 127-pound: T. Filzen NY, pinned Carnes, RF.
  - 133-pound: J. Filzen NU, pinned Lindemann, RF.
  - 138-pound: Drexler NU, pinned Mertins, RF.
  - 145-pound: Deopere NU, pinned by Johnson, RF.
  - 154-pound: Steinbach NU, pinned by D. Barnes, RF.
  - 165-pound: Lindemann NU, pinned by Gilow, RF.

Lenny heavyweight Mielke wrestled in place of Schroeer. Mielke was pinned by Schiller, RF.

## GAA Seniors WHOOP At Mankato Pow Wow

January 16 an Indian Pow-wow Playday was held at Mankato T.C. for senior G. A. A. members of surrounding towns. Hostesses for the day were the Woman's Phy. Ed. majors. Twenty-one seniors from the New Ulm G. A. A. attended.

To carry out the Indian theme every girl was given a feather headband and a badge shaped like different Indian symbols. The playday began with the whole group doing the Bunny Hop, Texas Schottish, and the Hokey Pokey. Then the girls were divided into groups. For the rest of the morning these groups played each other in various sports including basketball, volley ball, badmitten, and table tennis.

The noon lunch was served in the college canteen. After a time of relaxation the activities were started again. Closing the playday was swimming at Mankato's new high school.

## Underrated Cardinals Knock off Eagles 61-53

The Eagles were defeated, 61-53 in their second South Conference Game by the under-rated Fairmont team. The Eagles are now in a three way tie for second place with St. James and Fairmont.

The Eagles out-rebounded the Fairmont almost 2-1, but the Eagles were far below par in field goals. The Eagles fired 33 per cent from the floor compared to Fairmont's 37 per cent.

Dale Sauer was high point man scoring 12, followed by Lokensgaard who had 11. Larsen was the Fairmont high point man with 20 points.



## Which Eagle Matman Is This?

# Eagles Trip Jays 60-43

## N. U. Runs Wild To Break Record

The Eagles won their fourth victory in five starts as they trampled over the Waseca Blue Jays 60 to 43. A full court press successfully developed in the first half, shot the Eagles well out in front and helped them win over their winless visitors.

Waseca stayed within striking distance during the first half quarter until Warney Sunday opened up a gap that the Eagles enlarged upon through the rest of the game.

Mike Fesenmaier listed a pair of free throws with six minutes gone and two more baskets by Sunday put the Eagles in front 17-11. In the later part of the period Duke Lokensgaard took up the scoring and scored twice on jump shots to leave the score at 36-19 at the half.

### Fouls Hurt Waseca

Fouls hurt the Blue Jays in the third quarter as two of their regulars had four fouls. In the fourth quarter Morrie Ness started clearing the bench to allow all 11 men dressed to see action.

The first known record to be broken by the 1953-54 Eagles was crushed when they scored 60 points which is one more than the best the Eagles did in 1950-51. They then set a local record for the most points against that team.

The B team scored a 27-19 victory with Hans Klotz getting seven. Rich Hayes and Lindmeyer each had five points.

## Matmen Bow To St. James

The Eagle Mat-men somewhat improved over their first match with St. James. The score was 33-13. The Eagles scored two pins and received another decision to score 13 points.

- Results of the meet:
- 95-pound: Traurig, pinned
  - 103-pound: Ulrich, decision
  - 112-pound: Peterson, decision
  - 120-pound: Bakken, decision
  - 127-pound: T. Filzen, decision
  - 133-pound: J. Filzen, pinned
  - 138-pound: Drexler, decision
  - 145-pound: Gieseke, pinned
  - 154-pound: Steinbach, decision
  - 165-pound: Lindemann, pinned
  - Heavy weight: Schroeer, pinned

# N. U. Upsets Bucs 65-56

## Eagles Keep Title Hopes Alive

The 1953-1954 South Central Conference, the upset conference, may go down in the books as the screwiest title chase since 1945.

Early in the season New Ulm upset St. James who was picked as the team to beat for the title. Then Fairmont came back and beat New Ulm. Now New Ulm, after two previous setbacks came back and knocked off Blue Earth, the surprising conference leader.

The Eagles pasted Blue Earth 65-52 after trailing for almost three quarters. Now that New Ulm has beaten Blue Earth, every team in the conference has lost at least one game. New Ulm now moved into a second place tie with Fairmont.

### Rebounds instrumental

New Ulm, who shot only 25% the first half, kept within 3 or 4 points of Blue Earth by getting a good share of the rebounds and because the team's great desire to win the important ball game. The halftime score was 27-23 in favor of the Bucs. With three minutes left in the third quarter Lokensgaard hit a couple of fast buckets and New Ulm pulled in front 34-33, at the end of the quarter. Then the fireworks started. New Ulm made 7 straight points in 1:00 when Sunday scored on a fast break and

## N. U. Wins Over Redwood Fesenmaier Pockets 17

The Eagles came back into action when they defeated Redwood 60-50. It was the Eagles sixth win against three defeats while Redwood had four losses in twelve games.

Guard Mike Fesenmaier provided the offensive spark by hitting for 17 points. The Eagles lead at the half time, 33-25.

The Eagles needed the lead as they shot only 26 per cent in the second half, while Redwood shot only 24 per cent. While Mike was doing the shooting Dale Sauer was picking up the rebounds, as he grabbed 13 off the boards.

At the end of the third quarter the Eagles held a 46-35 lead and with reserves playing most of the final quarter.

The B squad came back into action as they took the Redwood team 34-27. Rich Hayes was top point man while Lindmeyer and Gene Wilfahrt added six.

Lokensgaard's tipin. Sauer then drove in and made the basket and was also fouled. He made the basket and then Hammer hit from the side building up the lead. "Big Duke" made 7 straight free throws in the game and made three of them when he was fouled and got an extra shot when a technical was called on one of the Blue Earth players.

### N. U. Breaks B. E. Press

With 5:16 minutes left in the game Blue Earth went into a full court press, but New Ulm broke that press wide open in a couple of minutes. The last six baskets that the Eagles made were layups, taking advantage of the wide openings in the Blue Earth press.

If the loyal fans of New Ulm High School haven't noticed in the previous games, this is the first game in the last six that Mike Fesenmaier hasn't fouled out of a ball game. Don't get me wrong though, Mike is the best scrapper the Eagles have this year. Also, we would also like to pay tribute to Morrie Ness for his continuous patience with Lokensgaard who is going to be a big asset to the Eagles during the latter part of the season.

Although the A team won, the B team lost a thriller in a double overtime 30-29.

## Gymnast Iverson Performs at Meet



## GAA To Sponsor Carnival Benefit On February

A Carnival and dance, sponsored by the G.A.A., will be held in the small gym, February 13 at 7:30 to raise money for a banquet to be held this spring.

The Carnival will feature a new version of the "Hokey Pokey," a fish pond, booths with various games, a fortune teller, spook house, and other unusual entertainment. Besides this, a lunch will be served.

At the last business meeting of the G.A.A., there was a unanimous vote to raise money for this banquet. In the past, the G.A.A. girls have held several parties during the year, but this year they wanted a change. All the girls will attend the banquet; and if funds permit, each girl will invite a guest.

Everyone is invited to the carnival. Keep watch on the bulletin board for any additional news concerning the affair.

## Annual Invitational Swim Meet To Decide YWCA Championship Feb. 12, 13.

The Fourth Annual Minneapolis Y.W.C.A. All-Girl Invitational Swimming Indoor Championship Meet will be held at the Y.W.C.A. pool on Friday, February 12 and Saturday, February 13.

Preliminaries will be held on Friday at 6:15 p.m., and the finals are scheduled for 3:15 on Saturday.

This year, an A.A.U. National event, the Women's Junior National Indoor 100 yard Backstroke Championship Meet will be included in the lineup of events.

Entry blanks can be obtained at the Y.W.C.A. Health Education Department. The entry deadline is February 9, 1954. Spectator admission is 50c.

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# Founding of New Ulm

Since New Ulm is one hundred years old this year, let's look back into the files to see how the town was settled.

The Chicago Land Verein wanted to find an ideal site for a city. They sent out scouts to find this place. First, they traveled through Iowa; finding no suitable place, they set out again for the territory around Swan Lake but still weren't satisfied. From the Lake area they went to Fort Ridgely where they were told that there was a beautiful spot where the Cottonwood River flowed into the Minnesota River. When the scouting party reached this place, they immediately sent for the rest of the party, being sure the others would approve.

### Part Disappointed

Upon arrival the rest of the party were greatly disappointed. Most of the party then went back; but four men—Zthanasius Henle, Ludwig Meyer, Frederick Massapust, and Alois Palmer—went on until they came upon the house of Joseph La Framboise, a trader, who induced them to go to look at the

present site of New Ulm. After walking a long distance with very little food, the men came upon two deserted Indian juts. Being very tired, they went to sleep in the huts. When the four men awoke, they found themselves in a real Indian village with corpses hoisted upon eight-foot poles. This was a burial custom of the Sioux Indians. Then taking their eyes off the dreadful sight, they noticed the beautiful scenery and immediately decided this was the place they had been seeking. They walked back to Traverse de Sioux, one mile above St. Peter, the same day, and told the people about their discovery.

The next day, October 8, 1854, thirty men started for this new-found land, and without exception they all agreed that the site was ideal.

Among the first party of immigrants who arrived at the newly chosen spot were M. Wall, and Walter; the two Henle brothers; Dunback and Kleinknecht; two Mack brothers; L. Hermann and

wife; Kraemer, Schwary and Weiss; Elise Finke, afterward married to A. Henle; Julius, with wife and child; Thiele, Boeringen, Wiedmann and Massapust; Zettel, with wife and child; J. Brandt, Hock and Drexler. Many of these settlers were massacred in the Sioux outbreak in the summer and autumn of 1862.

### More in 1865

More immigrants came to New Ulm in 1865. The Cincinnati Society appointed William Pfaender, William Seeger, and A. Prieser to find a place like the Chicago Society set out to find. They looked at sights in several states before coming to Minnesota. When these three men were told about New Ulm, they journeyed there and made an agreement with the Chicago company to allow them to settle in that place, also.

Sixty or seventy more settlers came to New Ulm in the spring of 1857. By 1860 the census reports showed that Brown county had a population of 2,339, the greater number residing in New Ulm.

## Senior High Honor Roll

### 3rd Six-Weeks' Period

#### SENIORS

"A"

none

"A" Average

Leslie Dirks  
Charles Hauenstein  
Corrine Hessing  
Mary Huhn  
Clifford Laurence  
Verna Waibel  
Beverly Wilson

"B"

Jerry Diedrick  
Jacqueline Erickson  
Carla Fritsche  
Germaine Heck  
Edith Kottke  
Paul Radke  
Ann Schwermann

"B" Average

Donna Dahltorp  
Norma Fischer  
Betsy Oswald  
Mimi Reim  
Mary Lou Schmitz

#### JUNIORS

"A"

Robert Bodine  
Brace Hintz

"A" Average

Robert Dempsey  
Larry Patterson

"B"

Marjorie Drexler  
Lenora Drill  
Virginia Frank  
William Fritsche  
Janet Gatzke  
Paul Hagemeister  
Rayleene Hartman  
Jerome Hedine  
Nancy Kellett  
Duane Neubauer  
Janice Neumann  
John Purtzer  
Betty Sandau  
Sandra Scheible  
Kenneth Stadick  
Doris Weilage

"B" AVERAGE

Warren Bakken

#### SOPHOMORES

"A"

Marlyn Ahlbrecht  
Patrick Boettger  
Audrey Wellmann

"A" Average

Kathryn Dirks  
Jyneal Erickson  
Marsha Vogelpohl  
James Wolf

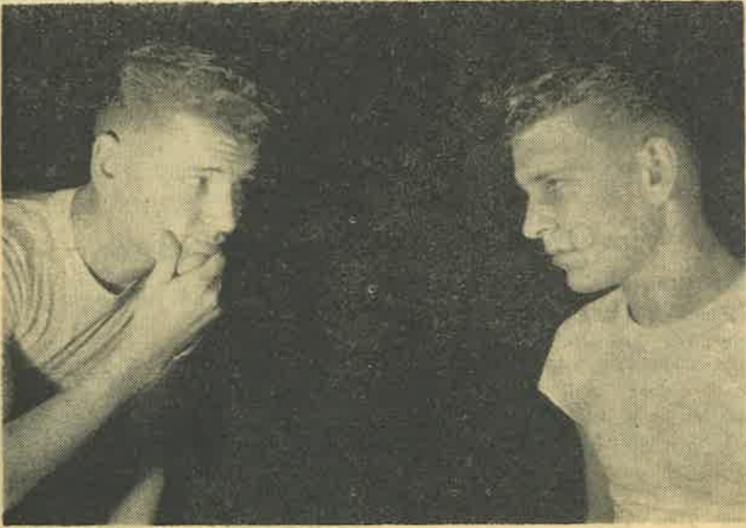
"B"

Carol Berg  
Robert Klessig  
Carolyn Kottke  
Darlene Moll  
George Peterson  
Virginia Schlieman

"B" AVERAGE

Vinson Alwin  
Patricia Boettger  
Louise Lippmann

James Gratz  
Richard Harris  
Warren Sunday



Is this Tom Olson scrutinizing Tom Olson, or is this Tom Olson being scrutinized by Tom Olson. Do you know who took the picture? You guessed it! Tom Olson.

## Graphos Photographer Has Interesting Hobby

"What would a newspaper be without pictures and illustrations?" Let's go behind the scenes and ask a similar question, this being "What would a newspaper staff do without

a photographer?" They would undoubtedly produce a paper whose description would answer the first question rather nicely but such a paper wouldn't be of much merit [at least not in the author's estimation].

Photography having now been established as a key factor in the production of a better newspaper, let's look and see who's responsible for the Graphos' pictures. At a dis-

## Shakespeare Versus Hauenstein Produces New Play, "Macsmith"

Let it be known now that I have no objection to Shakespeare but I could not resist writing this.

Blare of trumpets, alarum, bell, sirens, clash of swords, Dagnet Theme, thunder and lightning, sound of running feet; Enter Banquet, Portia, Marmaduke, Macsmith, Macfluff, Hotchkiss, Lady Macsmith, Lady Macfluff, various generals, servants, knaves, murderers [with flourish]

**Marmaduke:** Why explodeth atom bomb on yonder desert salt flat? Perchance the AEC testeth their destructive power or hath the conflict begun? Prithee telleth

me.

**Banquet:** The AEC testeth not their atom bombeth; the battle beginneth. The Russyans attacketh. Come; we must sally forth to engage the tussle. Macsmith, bringeth your bazooka.

**Macsmith:** Verily, but where repositeth the great king; he must lead us to battle. Besides, he posssetheth a sub-machine gun.

**All:** Long live the king!!!

**Hotchkiss:** In yonder chamber reclineth the monarch, viewing video. The great tournament cometh over the air. I would that I could disengage him from his television.

**Macfluff:** His majesty watcheth TV too frequently; he has become a videot.

[Knocking, with flourish]

Who knocketh yonder portal

**Lady Macfluff:** The king rappeth his knuckles against yonder door.

**Macfluff:** Lady Macfluff, Go hence and open it.

**Lady Macfluff:** Open yonder door thyself, oh my husband.

[Aside, with flourish] My husband is so steeped in laziness he reeketh.

**Macfluff:** I shall.

[Aside with similar flourish] Alas, I am henpecked.

Enter king, servants, queen, and witches. [with flourish]

**King:** Who calleth me a videot? I shall have his head mounted atop my television set.

**Macsmith:** I spake the vile words, Your Majesty, and I beg your humblest apology.

tance one sees a normal-sized individual with wavy blonde hair. A closer look will reveal a camera in one hand and an almost infinite supply of recent prints in the other. If you get within range and crack a silly grin, you can be almost sure of having your picture taken. You won't know about it until the flashbulb blinds you, and then it will be too late. When you recover from your temporary inability to see, the person of Tom Olson will be standing there changing flashbulbs and winding film. Impromptu shots such as this, as well as planned posed pictures, and sports action prints are what comprise the photo library of this ardent "shutterbug." From his collection come 99.9 percent of the plates used in the Graphos.

Tom also occupies himself by experimenting in the art of trick photography, a sample of which is printed above. If you ever find yourself examining part of his virtually inexhaustible supply of pictures, don't be alarmed if you find a record of yourself in the midst of a blazing inferno, or some similarly absurd situation, for the concoction of such unusual photos in all in a day's work in the Olson darkroom.

[Aside, with flourish] This gentleman will be forced to leave.\*  
**King:** A battle rageth on distant salt flat. Who leadeth our troops?

**Banquet:** Noble Heathcliff leadeth our regiment into the conflict.

**King:** I wondereth how the battle fareth; there was no word on TVeth.

[Knocking, with flourish]  
Who rappeth his hairy knuckles on yonder door?

**Marmaduke:** Inquireth shall I. Who rappeth his hairy knuckles on yonder door? [loudly, with flourish]

Voice from behind yonder door [with flourish]: It is me, noble Heathcliff.

**Macfluff:** It is I; knoweth thou not better grammar?

**Heathcliff:** I beg your humblest apology but open the blasted door, you boobs; I am wounded.

**Enter Heathcliff, Lady Heathcliff, soldiers, knaves, murderers, servants, and witches.** [with flourish]

**Macsmith:** Gaze your eyes on yonder Heathcliff; he bleedeth as a porker who has been punctured. Hasten to him and give him succor.

How fareth the battle, noble Heathcliff?

**Heathcliff:** The battle goes well; the Russyans are retreatingeth.

**Macsmith:** Come; let us hasten to yonder salt flat and complete the battle which noble Heathcliff so bravely began.

Exeunt King and retinue [with flourish]

Whither goeth the monarch?

**Macfluff:** He returneth to video. Let us go to the salt flat. [Exeunt, with flourish]

Modern English translation: This boy has got to go.

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