

Picture Of The Year???



Miss Treadwell plays cheerleader in the annual teachers' pepfest. Beating the bass drum is Mr. Harman, senior social studies instructor. All the members of the N.U.H.S. faculty participated in the program, which might be termed the most successful program of the year.

(Photo by Tom Olson)

The Graphos

Volume 36

New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minn., Friday, March 19, 1954

Number 5

Driving Instructions To Start In Final Six Weeks Period

Beginning with the last six weeks, the first stage of the Driver Instruction training will be given as part of the ninth grade general science course and the ninth grade agriculture course. Miss Sogn and Mr. Fier will be the instructors.

Behind-the-Wheel training will be given during the summer by Mr. Dahl. Registration for the summer program will begin about April 1. Late registrants will be put on a waiting list. out-of-school adults from New Ulm may also register.

To be eligible for the Behind-the-Wheel course, a student or adult must have a driver's permit. Students must also satisfactorily complete the classroom instruction, must be 15 before their wheel-training begins and must have a signed request for the course from their parents. The fee is \$2.50.

Students, although taking the Driver-Instruction course, will not be required to take the Behind-the-Wheel instruction if they do not wish to do so.

International Milling To Give Baking Awards

The International Milling Company—Robinhood Flour—will be the sponsor for the annual bread baking contest, according to Miss Westling, home economics instructor. Though no date has been decided on definitely, it will probably be during the week of April 5-9, the week before Easter vacation.

On the first day, grades 9 and 10 will compete against each other. The second day will have grades 11 and 12 baking bread.

Mr. Sanford, with another man from the Mill, will judge the bread each day and announce the winners. Prizes, which will be \$25 divided into about 10 each day, will be awarded on Award Day and Night.

All home economics students will compete.

Melodrama Chosen For Senior Class Play

An old-time melodrama, similar to old time plays given at Turner Hall years ago, will be chosen as the senior class play. The play, set for May 7 and 8, has not as yet been selected.

An evening of gay-nineties entertainment, plus a tall, handsome hero and a short, shy villain will all be part of the play. There will also be gay-nineties entertainment between acts.

Tryouts will be held about the last week in March. When the play books arrive, it will be announced and they will be on reserve in the library for students interested in trying out.

Seniors interested in working in any of the play crews should try out for a part in the play. Crews will be chosen from those trying out. Indians of Early Brown County—

Clifford Laurence Cops Speech Award

The Annual FFA Speaking Contest, held Tuesday evening, February 16 in the high school cafeteria, was won by Clifford Laurence with his topic, "Our Dairy Problem."

Dale Sauer won second place with his speech entitled "Why \$95 Steaks?" and third place was won by Kenneth Stadick, who spoke on "Know your Feed Tag."

Speak To Parents

The speeches were given to a group of parents and chapter members numbering over one hundred. Mr. Reber, high school speech instructor, judged the contest.

Other speakers were Warren Bakken, James Reinhart, Harvey Janni, Harland Stueber, James Albrecht, Marlowe Ubl, Eugene Bieraugel, and Delmar Portner.

Laurence Places Fourth

On the evening of February 18, Laurence represented the chapter at the district speaking contest held in Fairmont. Leroy Tschetter of Fairmont won first place; Laurence won fourth. Fifteen speeches were given.

N. U. H. S. Debaters Take Second In State High School Tourney

South St. Paul Cops First Place Honors

The New Ulm High School debate team captured the runner-up spot at the Minnesota state high school debate tournament at Macalester College, St. Paul, Saturday, February 20, to make a record which has not been equaled since 1923, when New Ulm took the state title.

Fifteen schools from eight regions attended the annual state tournament. South St. Paul for the second straight year took first place at the tourney. Duluth Denfield, always a powerful team, captured third place, and Mpls. North placed fourth. The St. Paul team was victorious in all six debates with an aggregate total of 16 points. New Ulm, Duluth Denfield, and Mpls. North each had five wins and one loss. The final decision in the selection of the championship runner-up team rested on the individual debate points. It was in this way that New Ulm pulled ahead with 14 points, compared with 13 points for Denfield and 12 points for North. It is interesting to note that the losses suffered by New Ulm and Denfield were at the hands of Mpls. North.

The New Ulm team not only came home with the honor of having placed se-

cond in the tournament but was awarded a trophy emblematic of the achievement. The debaters were each presented with a silver medal.

Debating the question, "That the President of the United States Should be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People" the negative team composed of Bill Fritsche and Bob Dempsey went undefeated in the tourney, meeting Ada, Brainerd, and St. Louis Park. Throughout the year, the negative team has won 20 debates and has lost 2.

The Affirmative team composed of Les Dirks and Charles Hauenstein was defeated but once in closely fought contest with Mpls. North. The Affirmative team was victorious over Waubun and Morris. The Affirmative team has a record of 14 wins and 8 losses for the past year.

Many Honors Won

Since the first debate tournament at Hamline, the team has been piling up honors. At Hamline Fritsche and Dempsey were two of seven debaters who received "superior debater" awards. The team as a whole had an "excellent" rating with four wins and two losses. At the huge Macalester tournament in November, the local team tied with three other schools for first place honors. The team received a "superior" rating, the highest given at the tournament. The negative team won four out of four debates and the Affirmative team was victorious in three out of four debates. It was at this tournament that the Affirmative team defeated South St. Paul.

At the Carleton College Tournament, the Affirmative team won two out of five debate contests, while the negative team triumphed in four out five debates. The final practice tournament at the four state Gustavus Adolphus tournament proved to be a fine finish for the debate squad. The team as a whole, won five out of eight debates, and Dirks was declared an "outstanding" debater in one debate on the Affirmative side, and Dempsey was declared and "outstanding debater in all four debates on the negative side.

Then came the Region in which New Ulm walked away with the trophy having a perfect record of six victories. Dirks and Hauenstein will be lost next year because of graduation. Two debaters are urgently needed next year to fill the gap left by the graduating seniors.

Junior Prom Committees Chosen; Work To Begin Soon on Gym Props

Junior Prom committees have been chosen and will begin their various duties soon.

Each committee has one or more faculty advisers, a chairman, and a



"Tubby" Walser poses with one of his employees, Mary Lou Schmitz, in his new restaurant on North Broadway. A lunch and recreation center, "Tubby's" has proven to be a boon to public and parochial high school students.

(Photo by Tom Olson)

Newsy Notes

Alumnus Accepts Position

"Flip" Schulke, an alumnus of New Ulm High School, is taking a position at University of Miami as publicity photographer beginning March 15.

Teachers' Pep Fest Climaxes Year

I think almost everyone agrees that the teachers put on a really rare pep fest. Some of the students were rolling in the aisles as they wondered if they were dreaming or whether the event really occurred.

This Open House Was Fun

A good time was had by all at Chuck Hesse's house the Friday night after the Sleepy Eye game. Plenty of eats, lots of pop, and a great gab fest was enjoyed by all the kids at the big open house.

Fri-le-ta Party Has Springtime Theme

Decorations at the Fri-le-ta party were about the prettiest they have ever been on Saturday, February 27, in the small gym. Pastel shades of crepe paper were streaming from the middle out to the sides while baskets of flowers were scattered along the walls.

Seniors Anticipate Graduation

Only fifty-two days of school left for the seniors and then they'll be out on their own. Preparations are already being made for graduation as pictures, announcements, and calling cards are now being ordered.

Science Assembly Coming

A stage presentation that depicts how progress is achieved through science and research will be presented to the NUHS student body on April 30. It tells the non-technical story of several scientific wonders. More information next issue.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the state basketball tournaments being held March 26 and 27 can be obtained at the principal's office. Mr. Lynott ordered 40 tickets for Saturday night's game when the finals are being played. A smaller number of tickets for Friday night's game were also ordered.

One-Act Play Selected

A cutting from Pygmalion, written by Bernard Shaw, will be the script used for the one act play this year. The contestants will go to Morgan on March 24 for the district. Tryouts for the cast of eight will be held as soon as the books arrive.

co-chairman. Duane Neubauer, junior class president, is over-all chairman of the Prom committees.

Sharon Muller is chairman of the Invitation Committee; assisting her is Virginia Frank. Miss Raverty is the faculty adviser.

Bob Dempsey leads the Program Committee with Bill Fritsche as co-chairman. Miss Raverty is in charge of this group also.

Miss Westling's Food Committee chairman is Shirley Malmberg with Patty Johnson assisting.

The Table Decorations Committee is headed by Sandra Scheible. Co-chairman are Geraldine Juhnke and Helen Hoffman. Miss Hanson is adviser.

Mr. Zahn's Clean-up Committee has Bob Bodine as chairman and Richard Heymann as co-chairman.

The Decoration Committee, largest of all committees, has two chairmen, Warren Sunday and Lenora Drill; and two co-chairmen, Kenneth Rockvam and Alice Dittrich. Teachers in charge of this group are Miss Hanson, Mr. Zahn, and Miss Treadwell.

Number of N.U.H.S. Students Guilty of Infamous Crime . . .

By Helene Fesenmaier

"Busy doing nothing, working the whole day through"—too many of us are guilty of doing just that. We spend the day working hard—doing nothing.

Twenty-four hours, one day! How quickly they can pass. Do we ever stop to realize the importance of a day and how we spend it? When the day is over, how often can we feel satisfaction over our accomplishments?

Continuing to slide, the days become years and then we will ask ourselves, "Where has the time gone? The days must be getting shorter."

But this is not so. For we are guilty of that infamous crime, assassination of time. We deliberately put off till tomorrow what could be done today. We waste hours, months and years by idleness and just not getting around to doing things we should do. We kill time.

"There is always tomorrow," but if there weren't and we were suddenly warned, "Tom Jones this is your last day on earth!", we would then have many things to do because we could no longer wait for another tomorrow. No more tomorrows, just yesterdays and today, our last day.

We would be very busy doing things we had to get done but had always put off in the past. It would be a day of friendliness to everyone, consideration of everything and contemplation of many things—God, ourselves, our acquaintances, our activities. And if we lived each day the same way as though it would be our last we could achieve fuller, happier and more meaningful lives.

Was today a busy day for you?

We Seniors

by Marty, Corky and Nita

Edith Kottke—Edie

Tubby's is Edie's hangout although she likes to eat ribs at the Kaiserhoff. Dancing with Mike to Ralph Flanagan's Band is her pastime. Her favorite movie was "Quo Vadis." Gregory Peck and June Allyson are on her hit parade of stars. Edith likes to sew clothes and eat, although her secret desire is to be thin. Her future ambition is college.

Roger Klotz—Rog.

Roger's ideal girl is 5' 3" with blonde hair and blue eyes. Women customers at Piggly Wiggly are his pet peeve; playing the accordion his pet pride. If you hear, "No Kidding" you can be sure Rog is around. Roger spends his pastime in working and playing the accordion. He plans to join the Air Force although his secret ambition is to be a State Highway Cop.

Charles Kaiser—Puppie

Six feet one inch, blonde hair and brown eyes describe this boy. Cake with lots and lots of frosting is his favorite food. Charles spends his pastime watching T.V. and fixing radios. His pet peeve are people who don't smile and his secret desire are "more school movies." Puppie hopes to become a radio technician.

Doris Lampl—Doddy

Mae is Doris's middle name. Doris's hangout is home and her pastime is sewing and painting. Her ideal man is "Dick" and her ambition is marriage and living on a farm. "PaPaya Mamma" is her top tune and "Shane" her favorite movie. Doris can be remembered for being one of the first seniors to become engaged.

Evie Kruggel—Evie

Doris Day and Tony Curtis are her favorite movie stars. Her hobby is going to baseball games and her pastime is dancing to the music of the Jolly Brewers. Evie was born on November 19, in Gaylord. She can often be heard saying, "E Gods," and can be remembered for her pretty blonde hair.

Marlene Koenig

Green eyes, 5'6" tall, and 17 years of age are some characteristics of Marlene Koenig, better known as Marty. She never misses the Perry Como show and would definitely not miss it if Russ Tamblyn were on it. Marty is most proud of her kickers and downhill. Her favorite song is "I Get So Lonely." Marty will be taking up nursing after graduation.

Loren Lentz

On New Year's Day 1936, a remarkable lad, Loren Ross Lentz, was born. His pet pride is his singing. Jake has a secret desire to make out with Marilyn Asper. His pastime is listening to records. Jake's future ambition is to go around the world in a canoe. He can be remembered for being one of the mockers.

Thomas Liesch

Going to college at St. John's is the future ambition of Tommy Liesch. As anyone could guess his pastime is Betsy. His pet peeve is to play cards with Gib Hauenstein. Tommy's favorite song is "O Mein Papa." He was born on April 2 with black hair and blue eyes.

Howard Lokensgaard

Duke has a secret desire for the basketball team to go to the State Tournaments. He was born on July 9 in Lafayette. He has

grown to be 6'4" tall and is proud of it. His hobby is playing basketball and his future ambition is to be a farmer.

Patricia Krohn

Patty will be another one graduating in June. She was born on August 19. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and is 5' 3½" tall. Patty's pastime is going to dances and shows. Her favorite saying is "I thought I'd die." Patty's favorite song is "Secret Love." Her future ambition is to go to Florida and work.

La Nay Lindmeyer

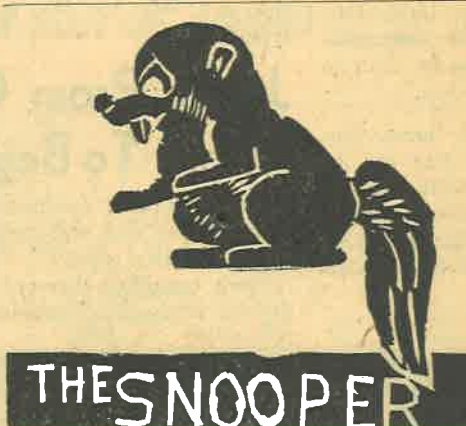
People who complain, is La Nay's pet peeve. This brown hair, green eyed girl was born May 21, 1936, in New Ulm. Alan Ladd is her favorite male star but her ideal person is Jerry with whom she spends her pastime with. La Nay plans to become a school practical nurse, that is, if she gets her high diploma [which is her secret desire.]

Virginia Liebl

"Mickey" plans to be a grade school teacher, that is, if she makes it through college. Having a job is what Virginia is proud of [she works at the New Ulm theatre]. Apricot pie-ala-mode is a favorite food and she rates "When Love goes Wrong" as her favorite song. Mickey enjoys listening to Ray Anthony's orchestra. Belonging to the Eagle and Graphos staff make up her school activities.

Clifford Laurence

Sleeping seems to be an uppermost thought in "Buzzie's" mind for it is his pastime as well as his hobby. "Buzz" thinks Teresa Brewer is "O.K." and would like his ideal person to resemble her. To disprove Einstein's Theory is his secret desire. As for food, "Buz" will eat anything except cafeteria food, preferably. Buz was



Why do you think the school dances lately have been failures?

Richie Heymann—Because no "kids" come. George Tyrell—Not enough kids there. Alice Dittrich—We have too many of them. Warren Sunday—Too many of them. Charles Hauenstein—Probably because there are more teen age dances. Sharon Nelson—If all the kids that come would stay instead of leaving, they would be a bigger success.

What is your pet peeve about teachers?

Mary Ann Valinkaty—When they have to have the answers quoted from the book. Richie Harris—Their long involved explanation which means nothing. Brace Hintz—Their answers to your questions which don't answer the question you ask.

Janet Stakick—When they give extra credit work.

Mary Lou Schmitz—When they all pile on the work, thinking their class is the only one you have to do work in.

Inside N.U.H.S.

By Sluggo

Three cheers for Peachy! It took him 17 games, but he finally potted one. Rumor has it that the foundation of the new Sleepy Eye gymnasium was cracked by the tremendous ovation he got on the occasion.

Famous quotation dept.

"I'm afraid you missed the point." [Not only famous, but also very persistent and always adequate.] by Guess Who.

"O, money, money, money, I am not necessarily one of those who think thee holy,

But I often stop to wonder how thou canst go out so fast when thou comest in so slowly." by Ogden Nash.

Memo to all present and future physics students:

Play the "guit-box" [the long thing with two wires on it], and find all the pleasure that can be had from hearing good music. Be on the alert for flying tomatoes and other debris when you do so.

Dick Bierbaum, N.U.H.S. Senior who takes flying lessons, almost went nuts last week trying to figure out whether a fly lands on the ceiling from a half-loop or a barrel roll.

With basketball over and spring sports ready to take the field, there's only one thing left to be desired—Spring

WEATHER.

To get nowhere—follow the crowd.

Try to find these in your dictionary.

Swimming pool—a mob of people with water in to.

Dictator—a guy who suffers from I-strain.

Flattery—soft soap.

Soft soap—90% lye.

born in Rochester, New York. He plans to be a veterinarian after graduation from the University.

Iris Johns

I'm sure if you look at Iris' movie star scrap book you will find pictures of Esther Williams. If you're tall, dark and handsome, and if you sing like Eddie Fischer, you'll rate with Iris. Skiing is Iris' favorite pastime. Iris plans to become a practical nurse.

Richard Kosek

On October 17, 1936, in New Ulm, Minnesota, red-haired, blue-eyed Richard Keith Kosek was born. If you ask him about "spit-fire" Pete will say "Quit mocking me!" Working at the Sportman's Shop is a pastime while hunting is a hobby. Pete likes to eat T-Bone steak and onions. After graduation Pete plans to join the Navy.

Dear Dairy by Squeeks

Friday, February 5

It was so quiet here tonight so I went down to the coach's room to wait for the players. Wow! we beat Springfield in an overtime. Quite a game I guess.

Monday, February 8

Well, here I am at home again and the game is at St. Peter. I sure wish they'd take a bus; I can't find any way to go.

As usual I found out from the players that we won.

Tuesday, February 9

Tonight was a community concert. Harps fascinate me so after everyone was gone I took a look at the harps. I got too close and ended up all tangled among the strings. After a little concert of my own I finally got out. I hope nobody heard me.

Wednesday, February 10

At least there wasn't anything for me to get mixed up in tonight. Boy can that St. John's Chorus sing!

Friday, February 12

I managed to sneak a ride to the game at Waseca and then what happens. We lose!

Saturday, February 13

I love carnivals and the G. A. A. one was no exception. I played all the booths. The spook house was the "most." Nobody saw me go through it so I didn't get the full treatment.

Sunday, February 14

I wonder if Marilyn Monroe got the valentine I sent her. I signed it "A Secret Admirer" but I hope she doesn't guess I sent it.

Tuesday, February 16

Have all the seniors just become movie stars? They are all passing out pictures of themselves.

Thursday, February 18

Now maybe there will be some peace on Thursday nights; tonight were the last Intramural games. I'm surprised there were serious casualties.

LES AND WALLY JOKES AND FOLLY

Does anybody know who thought up the caption on this column? It wasn't one of us. It must have been some inspired editor. Anyway, it's distinctive.

Bennett Cerf's the one we pick on this issue. He writes a column for "This Week" so if any of you read it, there's no use in reading any further here because you'll have read most of it already. Cerf comes up with a good one occasionally, but we don't suppose that anybody will agree with us on when those occasions are. These, to us, of course, seem to be the best of the past few months:

Did you ever hear of that county in Arkansas that's so rough that when a cyclone blows through it needs an escort of State police? Or the guy who caught a fish so big he had to throw it back because when he pulled it out, the lake got so shallow he couldn't row home?

This bit of advice comes from a hand-set Texas newspaper [via Cerf] that is running a war against the evils of alcohol:

"If you must sully [?] our community's fair name by guzzling liquor, why not start a saloon in your own home? Be the only customer and you won't have to buy a license.

"Give your wife twelve dollars to buy a gallon of whiskey. There are one hundred and twenty-eight snorts in a gallon. If you pay your wife the prevailing exorbitant rate of forty cents a snort, in four days, when you've lapped up the gallon, your wife will have thirty-nine dollars and twenty cents to put in the bank, not to mention twelve dollars to start up in business again.

"If you can hang on in this fashion for ten years, before dying from D. T.'s, your wife will have approximately thirty-five thousand dollars and fifty cents on deposit—enough to bury you respectably, bring up your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man—and forget she ever knew you!"

[Moral: Be an alcoholic—follow the guy's advice—but don't marry. You'll be rich in no time.]



THE GRAPHOS

Editor Jim Palmer
Ass't. Editor Helene Fesenmaier
Sports Editor Janice Neumann
Photographer Tom Olson
Faculty Advisor Miss Kayser

Friday, February 19

Now we know Mr. Ness's secret past. The discussion club presented "This is Your Life" for the pep fest. I'm glad he got over his fear of girls.

We beat Redwood for the second time. The tumblers put on an Indian show, fire and all.

Saturday, February 20

It's been such perfect weather. I ran over to Turner Hall to the Teen-age Dance. I was surprised at how few kids were there. Maybe there have been too many dances.

Monday, February 22

Good old George! A day of rest.

Wednesday, February 24

I watched the girls play basketball today. They spent half the time shooting free throws. Mike has some competition in the fouling department.

Friday, February 26

Now I've seen everything! What are these teachers coming to anyway. Mr. Harman ought to join the band. But what topped it all was Miss Steen, Miss Treadwell, and Miss McLaughlin getting out and leading the cheers for the school song.

Saturday, February 27

After looking at the small gym, I got a case of "spring fever." They sure did a beautiful job turning the gym into "Spring Gardens." The occasion: the annual Fri-Le-Ta Boy-Girl Party.

Monday, March 1

Tournament season started again. The first games were tonight. Gaylord really put up a good fight against the supposedly top-rated Morgan team.

Thursday March 4

Everyone gathered in the assembly this afternoon. A strange man showed them all sorts of guns. I wonder if it's sabotage.

Eagles Lose to Cards In Semi-Final District Tourney

The Eagles won their first round in the District 10 game as they won over Fairfax 56-45. The combination of Mike Fesenmaier and Warney Sunday sparked the Eagles to victory.

The game didn't break for the Eagles until the second quarter, while the field goals by Dale Sauer, Fesenmaier and Hammer held the Eagles on 23 while Fairfax had only 11.

Although the Eagles towered over the Fairfax team the boys from Fairfax never once gave up hope and recovered more than their share of rebounds.

After that, fouls started the trouble, as a double foul went to Sunday and to a Fairfax player. Then a technical foul was called on the Fairfax coach.

Hammer was high point man with 18 points, and Fesenmaier had 14.

FAIRFAX	FG	FT	PT	TP
Jonason	4	1	4	9
Sander	1	1	3	3
Hanssen	1	1	4	3
Quist	0	0	0	0
Nelson	2	3	3	7
Bleick	1	0	0	2
Borth	5	0	3	0
Thompson	5	1	1	11
Totals	19	7	18	45
NEW ULM	FG	FT	PT	TP
Hammer	7	4	1	18
Sauer	4	1	0	9
Klotz	2	1	1	5
Lokensgard	1	1	0	3
Liesch	0	0	1	0
Fesenmaier	5	4	2	14
Hintz	0	0	3	0
Sunday	2	3	3	17
Totals	21	14	11	56



Eagle guard Mike Fesenmaier is foiled in an attempted fast break lay-up in the New Ulm-Redwood game. Breaking up the shot are Jim Vierling and Don Cole of Redwood. [Photo by Tom Olsen.]

Nessmen Never Once Gave Up Fight For Seat In Finals

Poem Dedicated To Our Swell Basketball Team

The New Ulm "Eagles" are really fast
 So through the district I hope they'll last
 Up and down the floor they go
 Using offense and defense against their foe
 They shoot that ball with expert skill
 Because I think it's Morrie's will,
 And when the ball goes through the net
 The boys are really working up a sweat
 There are Clint and Dale who are very strong
 So therefore they can do no wrong,
 There's the big "Duke" next in line
 and this guys's terrific and mighty fine.
 There's Warnie Sunday who plays the guard
 and this boy really works plenty hard,
 Then there's Mike to conclude the bunch
 to give the "Eagles" the solid punch
 Faculty and kids, here is your team
 So let's hope that they stay on the beam.

The Eagles never once gave up the fight for the seat in the finals of the District 10 Finals. But the Cardinals shot 62 per cent in the first half, which was a little too hot for the Eagles as they were defeated 75-70.

New Ulm stayed in the contest until the last seconds of the game. Downed twice by 15 points in the second quarter and once by 14 in the third, the Eagles sparked up and brought the gap down to five points late in the period.

Fouls, however, hurt the Eagles as they encountered 28 while Redwood had only 16. New Ulm had four more field goals, but the free shots that were missed were the draw back.

The Eagles came back 9-7 but Cole sank his third straight shot. Warney Sunday made a bucket but it was followed by another by Tenny. Field goals by Sunday and Sauer tied the score 13 all. The score was not tied again until the second quarter when buckets by Hammer and Sunday tied it 23-23. After that Redwood moved out 38-25 at halftime.

Trailing 45-31 in the third, the Eagle's pressing tactics bothered the Cards for a time and the Eagles bounced back into the game and trailed 45-36 as Sunday, Klotz and Sauer hit. Fesenmaier's jump made it 58-48. Fouls hurt the Eagles as Fesenmaier, Sauer and Klotz all went to the bench with five.

With 1:30 left Hammer poured in four more baskets and Redwood got free shots to end up the victory for the Cards.

Even though the Eagles did lose there were no signs of letting up in the game at any time. The team stuck with the game all the way and kept Redwood right on edge all of the time. The cheering section was right in there yelling for the team even to the last seconds.

Matmen Take Third In Conference Meet

second place and bronze for the third place winners. Blue Earth Wrestling Meet.

The Eagle wrestling team lost to the Blue Earth team on January 11 at Blue Earth.

95-pound, Mike Traurig - pinned
 103-pound, Pete Peterson - lost by points

112-pound, Ulrich - lost by pins
 120-pound, Bakken - lost by points

127-pound, Tom Filzen - lost by pins

133-pound, Jerry Filzen - won by points

138-pound, Drexler - lost by points

145-pound, Lowell Gieseke - won by pin

154-pound, Eckstein - lost by pin

165-pound, Lindemann - lost by pin

Heavy weight was a forfeit to them.

The Eagle Matmen took third place in the Conference Wrestling Meet at St. James. Blue Earth came in first followed by St. James in second place. New Ulm took third place while Waseca came fourth and St. Peter fifth.

102-pound, Pee Wee Ulrich - Fourth Place

112-pound, Warren Bakken - Third Place

120-pound, Tom Filzen - Fourth Place

127-pound, Norm Sell - Fifth Place

133-pound, Jerry Filzen - Third Place

138-pound, Harod Drexler - Third Place

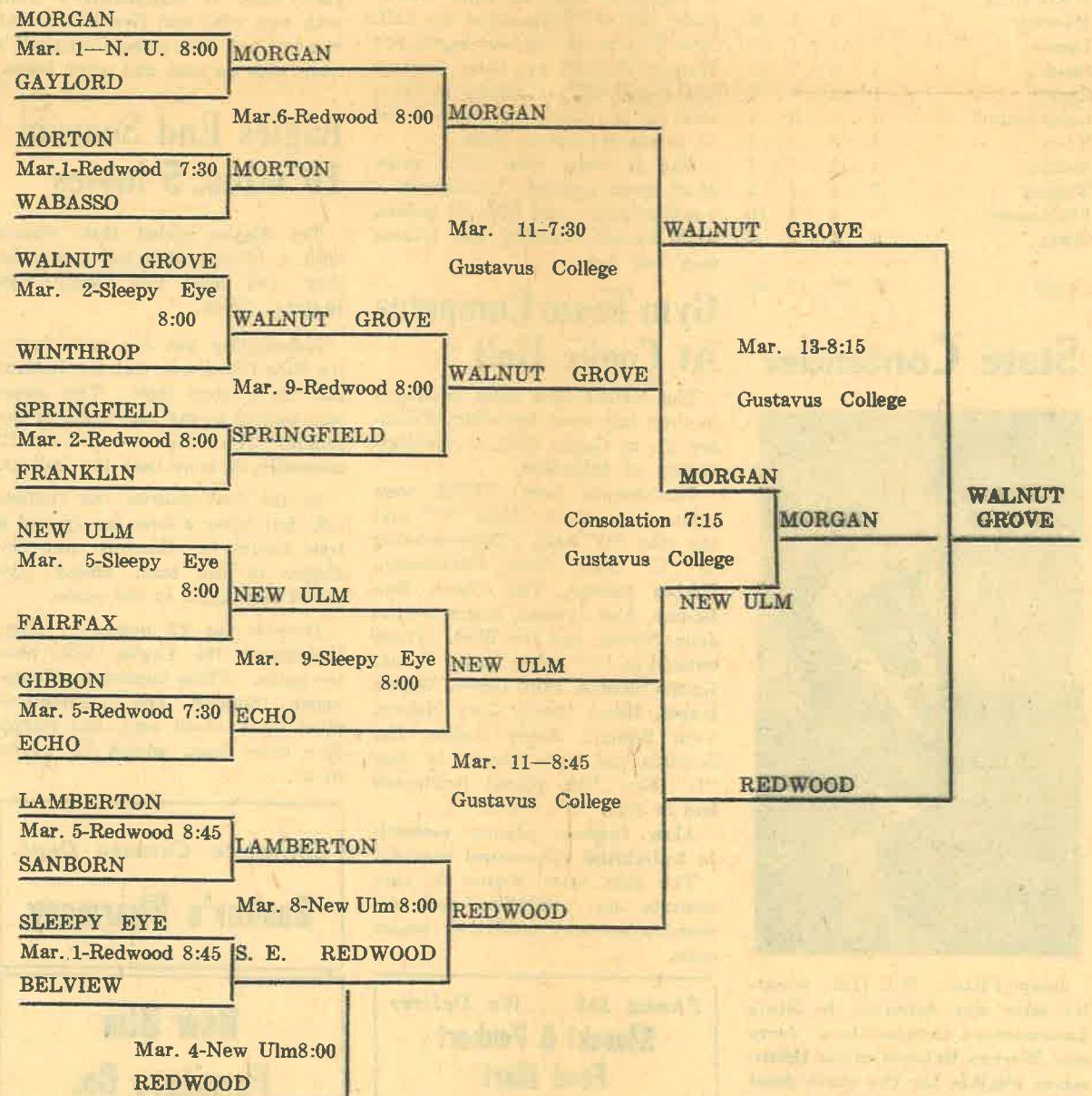
145-pound, Lowell Gieseke - Third Place

154-pound, Eckstein - Fourth Place

165-pound, Don Lindemann - Third Place

Heavyweight, Howie Schroer - Third Place

Gold medals were given to the ones that came in first, silver for



Box Score

REDWOOD	PG	Ft	Ftm	PF	TP
Aune	4	2	2	5	10
Vierling	6	3	3	1	15
Tenney	4	7	4	4	12
Cox	0	2	2	0	2
Ramseth	5	10	9	2	19
Cole	4	8	6	4	14
McKay	0	5	3	0	3
Totals	23	37	16	16	75

NEW ULM	FG	Ft	Ftm	PF	TP
Hammer	9	4	4	4	22
Klotz	0	3	3	5	3
Sauer	5	4	4	5	14
Liesch	1	1	0	0	2
Lokensgard	2	2	1	2	5
Sunday	7	1	1	3	15
Traurig	0	0	0	2	0
Fesenmaier	3	4	3	5	9
Hintz	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	19	16	28	70

Leuthold-Neubauer
 Clothiers
 Known Quality, Men's
 And Boys' Wear

DRESSES BY
TEENA-PAGE
BETTY BARKLEY
 AND
JANTZEN SWEATERS

PINK'S
 Where Quality Comes First

Dr. G. J. Germann
 Optometrist
 Phone 420

Henle
Drugs

SILVER LATCH CAFE
 Where Good Foods
 Are Prepared Better

Citizens State Bank
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SPORTS AT NUHS

Eagles Defeat Echo 82-54; Break District 10 Record

Eagles Top Saints for 2nd in South Conference

The Eagles captured second place in the South Conference as they won over St. Peter 52-49. The Eagles were without the aid of Warney Sunday and Clint Hammer. Sunday had stepped on a nail and played only a little, while Hammer was down with the flu.

Neither team scored much in the first quarter of the game and St. Peter had a 6-4 lead at the end of the first eight minutes of play.

However the second quarter was better as the Eagles made it a 22-22 tie at the first half. Dale Sauer's rebounding again helped the Eagles.

St. Peter was without the aid of Miller, after he had gone out on fouls. They stayed with the Eagles for awhile and then fell behind. With 3:50 left Lokensgaard and Klotz got buckets and Sauer and Traurig got free throws; this put the Eagles into a 50-41 lead. Four free throws put the St. Peter team back into the game with one minute left the score was 50-47. Fesenmaier added a pair of buckets to make it the Eagles' fourth win in seven South Conference starts.

The Eagles took their seat in the semi-finals of the District 10 basketball tournament as they won over Echo 82-54. The Eagles also ran up a record score.

Hammer was right on the ball from the beginning of the game hitting 10 points on the first quarter and running up a total of 28 points on 11 field goals and six free throws. Clint broke the High School record set by Hugh Sweetman with 27 points in 1951.

Clint's mates fed him beautifully and let him aim and fire. The other 10 men on the team also got into the act by scoring. Making his first points of the year was George Tyrrell, as he made a field goal. When this happened the crowd went up in cheers.

In the fourth quarter Morrie Ness had his first five out of the game and the subs took over.

ECHO	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bode	7	2	4	16
Hulstad	0	0	0	0
Schlemmer	11	3	4	25
Gollmer	0	0	0	0
Moe	2	0	5	4
Kasten	1	0	2	2
Hegdal	0	0	4	1
Mueller	0	0	0	0
Holt	2	2	5	6
Ole	0	0	5	0
Totals	23	8	29	54

NEW ULM	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hammer	11	6	1	28
Liesch	1	1	1	3
Sauer	4	5	2	13
Tyrell	1	0	0	2
Lokensgaard	3	2	0	8
Klotz	1	0	1	2
Sunday	1	5	1	7
Traurig	2	1	1	5
Fesenmaier	3	4	4	10
Hintz	0	4	2	4
Totals	27	28	13	82

State Contender



Jerry Filzen N.U.H.S. wrestler who was defeated in State Tournament competition. Jerry and Warren Bakken made themselves eligible for the state meet by defeating their opponents in the annual Region III tourney at Blue Earth, Minnesota. Warren also lost out in the state rounds. With many veterans returning next year, the Eagles grapplers are looking forward to a successful season.

Nessmen Take Redwood Bow to Waseca 54-49

Cold shooting in the first half and a comeback in the second, lead the Eagles to victory over the Redwood team, 52-41. It gave the Eagles nine wins against five losses for the season.

The Eagles shot only 14 percent in the first half while free throws also kept the Eagles within striking distance. At the end of the half, the Eagles trailed 23-16.

After a pep talk during the half, the Eagles came out and grabbed the lead. Sunday started his strike after Tom Liesch scored. Duke Lokensgaard added a pair of free throws.

Sunday shot from the side and a last second shot by Hans Klotz hit the rim as the horn sounded. Then Clint Hammer came in and made three baskets in a row in the first minutes of the final quarter. Sauer made a bucket; then two buckets by Sunday cinched the Eagles win.

The B team won as Gene Wilfahrt and Lindmeyer each had eight points.

The Eagles' long trip to Waseca ended rather shot-short when they lost to the Blue Jays, 54-49. This game dropped the Eagles into the third place of the South Central Conference.

New Ulm led throughout much of the first three quarters, but dropped behind in the final quarter when fouls allowed the Waseca team to score 13 points on free throws.

The Eagles shot 36 per cent for the game compared to Waseca's 33. A mid-court shot by Mike Fesenmaier tied the game up at the half. New Ulm never did lead again, but Warney Sunday got three buckets and a pair of free throws to hit a total of 16. Duke Lokensgaard got 12 to run for second place.

The B team won their game 26-23 after trailing. Lindmeyer was high point man with six points, while Farrell, Wilfahrt, and Klessig each had four.

Gym Team Competes At Cooke Hall

The NUHS gym team competed in their last meet Saturday, February 27, at Cooke Hall, at the University of Minnesota.

Participants from NUHS were eight gymnasts in Class "C" and ten class "D" boys. Those entering in "C" were: Tom Christensen, Harlan Asleson, Tom Olson, Bob Bodine, Alan Iverson, Roger Gehrke, John Purtzer, and Jim Wolf. Those entered in "D" were: David Frank, Gordie Gehrke, Billy Green, Wayne Haber, Brace Hintz, Gary Nelson, Vern Radloff, Roger Radke, Jim Scheible, and Dave Silcox. In class "D" New Ulm placed fourteenth and in class "C", eighth.

Alan Iverson placed seventh in individual all-around scoring.

The gym team intends to concentrate on exhibition and demonstration work until their season ends.

140 Gymnasts Take Part In Invitational Gym Meet



Jim Wolf admires trophy won at invitational gym meet.

Eagles Take Third; Cop Class D Trophy

Madison won the all-around team traveling trophy while also taking the Class D trophy. Fairmont scored second place and New Ulm took third. Jim Wolf, this year, the same as last, captured individual honors in the Class C division of the gym meet.

Wolf took top honors in a record breaking 15th annual New Ulm Invitational gym meet. There were seven schools entered and 140 boys were present.

The results:

All-around team: 1. Madison 2. Fairmont 3. New Ulm 4. Worthington 5. Glencoe 6. Celon 7. Wells.

Class D: 1. Madison 2. Glencoe 3. Worthington 4. New Ulm 5. Wells 6. Fairmont.

Class C: 1. Fairmont 2. Madison 3. New Ulm 4. Celon 5. Worthington.

Class B: 1. Fairmont 2. Madison.

Herb Lokken, formerly of University of Minnesota, awarded the medals. Fred Naumann and Rev. Frank were judges.

Bierbaum's Champs In Intramural League

Dick Bierbaum's intramural basketball team captured first place to end the 1954 intramural basketball season. Garry Current broke the high school record for scoring 49 points to beat Ronnie Roiger's record of 36.

Bierbaum's team came in first with 7 wins and no losses, while Current captured second place with five wins and two losses. Howie Schroer brought his team through for third place with four wins and three losses. Ramnes, Dirks and Breu tied for fourth place with three wins and four losses. Fifth place went to Hagemester's team with two wins and five losses, and last but not least came Gottschalk's team with no wins and seven losses.

Eagles End Season 10 wins, 5 losses

The Eagles ended their season with a 10-won, five lost record as they won over the Sleepy Eye Indians 70-56.

Rebounding was the main factor for New Ulm's win, but the Indians put up a good fight. This game was termed as the best game of the season. The Eagles captured 52 rebounds, 20 more than the Indians.

In the first quarter the Indians led, but after a later lay up and a free throw by Hammer put the Eagles in the lead. Sleepy Eye didn't lead again in the game.

Despite the 27 points of Bugs Rasmussen the Eagles took over the game. Three buckets by Fesenmaier, Sunday and Lokensgaard piled up a 66-49 lead, but Sleepy Eye came back within 10 points 67-57.

St. James Takes N.U. 63-57 Season Thriller

The Eagles lost their chance for the South Central title when they lost to St. James 63-57. The result left Blue Earth with an undisputed lead for the first place title with a 5-1 record. Four of the other teams, including the Eagles, have dropped three games while Waseca has lost four.

The game was a thriller all of the way with either team ready to take home the victory. The biggest margin of the game was the final score when St. James got a last second bucket with the game already won.

Until that time four points was the most either team could move ahead before the other team caught up and went in front. The score was tied 11 times and the lead changed hands 12 times.

In the third period the Eagles came back strongly to go into the lead on a tie-breaking bucket by Clint Hammer. Hammer again scored as he encountered a rebound and made the score 32-32. Warney Sunday then scored a layup and free throw that gave the Eagles a 48-47 lead.

Jackson again took the lead for the Saints with two in a row from the hole but Sunday's long shot tied it 51 all. Then Lokensgaard countered for the Eagles, but then Kintzi gifted and Peterson hit a bucket for 57-51 with less than a minute left.

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FFA Pep Fest

The FFA's senior class staged a pep fest Friday afternoon, February 5, in the high school auditorium. The skit was very successful.

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Historical Buildings, Individuals Appears As Minn. Past Is Studied

From time to time, interesting historical data pops up about buildings, individuals and historical background of the town.

William Pfaender and Adolph Seiter and others came here in the fall of 1856 as vanguard. They camped during the winter on Pfaenders claim in a log house. There were hardly any houses, except a few on Minnesota & 3rd South. There was one medium sized frame house and a few scattered log cabins and several small shanties to house the newcomers. Three blocks up was the hotel of Ph. Gross, which was also a medium sized frame house.

In the summer of 1857 Seiter and Koehne built a much bigger frame building at this same place.

In 1860 this company dissolved and Adolph Seiter made the place into a hotel and called it the Dakota House.

This hotel was a meeting place for the early settlers.

Another historical building was the Frank Erd building which is now Eibner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eibner were married April 19, 1887. They established a restaurant in the historic Frank Erd building on North Minnesota Street across from the Dakota House the same year.

Mrs. Eibner prepared the meals while Mr. Eibner managed the business and later they decided to add a modest bakery. Mrs. Eibner baked bread and rolls in her kitchen until a steadily increase in demand for her products made an expansion of the small bakery necessary.

When the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad extended its lines through New Ulm in 1895, many laborers came to Eibner's that the dining room became too crowded, so they had to erect a tent in the rear of the building to accommodate the men.

They continued working together until their deaths in 1944 and 1947. The work was then carried on by his son, Willabald, Jr., who now owns and operates the Eibner's bakery and restaurant.

Commercial, Home Economics Benefit

Miss Carolyn Roehm is the new home economics practice teacher assisting Miss Westling until March 12.

Miss Roehm attended Macalester College in St. Paul and the University of Minnesota. She had to take a definite curriculum for each major she studied for.

When asked what she thought of our students and our high school, Miss Roehm replied, "I like it very much. You have a friendly school and a nice German community." Miss Roehm, herself, is German and feels very much at home.

She also quoted that we have "Great enthusiasm at our pep fests."

"Enjoyed it very much"

"I've enjoyed it very much; all the teachers have been most helpful and considerate in helping me get acquainted with the school and the students." This was the statement made by Miss Dorothy Valerius when asked how she liked our school and its students.

Miss Valerius was the practice teacher for Miss Hansen's home economics class. She has attended the University for four years; this is her last year.

Miss Valerius was here until March 12.

Miss Lester in Commercial

Miss Carol Lester was the practice teacher for Commercial and accounting. She was assisting both Miss Franklin and Mr. Olson in their work.

Miss Lester attended Gustavus Adolphus for four years.

March 5, Miss Lester returned to school to finish her last year.

Miss Lester stated, "I like it, so far," when she was asked about our school. Next year she plans to teach commercial and accounting.

Clifford Laurence To Attend State Rotary Conference

Clifford Laurence, a senior of N.U.H.S., was chosen by the faculty to attend the Young Men's Rotary Conference in St. Paul on April 25 through 27, sponsored by the Rotary Club of St. Paul. George Tyrrell is the alternate.

Each young man will be a guest in the home of a Rotarian while he is in St. Paul. Each one of the fellows will have a chance for a vocational interview in the field of his choice.

The conference begins with a dinner officially at 1:00 P.M. Sunday, and will end 1:30 P.M. April 27.

There will be industrial tours, various social events, and challenging speakers. The group will also have a chance to discuss problems of interest.

Book Review

"The Art of Living"

The Art of Living. Andre' Maurois, translated from the French by James Whittall. Harper & Brothers.

Theoretical philosophy is transferred to practical advice by a person who can do so with complete confidence, since the author's existence is spent studying his own life and the lives of others. The book reflects the opinions of a man who apparently realizes the universal problems confronting modern man.

This book, in which Mr. Maurois advises us how to meet the different periods in our lives, though written with wit and charm, contains a lot of common sense which can well be taken to heart by readers of all ages and stations in life.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"It's really nothing, Mr. Lynott—I gave them 100 multiple-choice questions—but none of the answers are right."

Here's How "The Graphos" Is Planned and Produced

The Graphos, to the average N.U.H.S. students, is a newspaper which miraculously appears in their sixth-period classrooms once every month. Announcements such as "Graphos copy is due..." are heard over the school sound system every once in a while, but affect no one but the members of the Graphos staff. An explanation of the work and fun involved in producing the Graphos is badly needed, and it is the purpose of this theme to present one.

The staff adviser and the student editor are the chief executives and workers of the staff. They plan, weeks ahead of the publication date, what is going to be put in the paper and how it is to be presented. After enough material has been assembled, it is the job of the editor to assign the stories to the various individuals and groups of persons who do the actual writing. These reporters and columnists, as they are called, then progress to the sources of the topics assigned to them, and write the stories approximately the same length as the editor suggested. The stories in long-hand, are then handed in to be typed by staff typists. The typists, in turn, pass the newly-typed copy along to the copy-readers, who correct all mistakes, and sometimes rewrite an article completely. When the corrections are made, the copy is taken to the commercial printer, where it is set in the proper newspaper type and sent back to the student staff in column form.

Ads Solicited

While all this activity is taking place in the news department, the business managers are out soliciting advertisers for finance on which to support the paper. These managers draw the ads as the advertisers direct them, and submit them to the printer to have them set as they are to appear in the Graphos. They correct any mistakes which may have been made in the assembly of the ads, measure the space, in column-inches, they will occupy in the paper, and give this figure to the student editor.

Once this figure is received, the editorial staff may start working on the composition of the pages. All photo-etched cuts are picked up from the engraver, where they have been processed from pictures taken by the staff photographer, and are divided into three groups, as are all the news stories: sports, general news, and editorial sections. Copies of all the type-set stories are given to the proof-readers, who correct all

errors and return them to the printer. The editors take their specific portions of the material and begin composing the pages. The editor-in-chief is responsible for the whole publication, but does actual work on pages one and four only, with the assistant editor making-up page two. The sports editor takes care of all the sporting news, and his activities are confined to page three.

"Dummies" Used

Page "dummies" are used for the make-up of the various pages. These "dummies" are blank papers the exact size of a Graphos page, on which the stories, pictures, ads, and headlines are drawn after careful measurement to make sure they will fit in the space allotted them. All headlines must be written by the editors, and the size of type in which they are to be printed is selected. They must be a specific length, determined by counting the letters and spaces, to insure proper fit.

When all the "dummies" are completed, they are taken to the printer, where the pages are assembled in type and put on the press. One copy is then printed, and all corrections are marked on it by the editor. The printer then makes the necessary corrections, and the press prints 750 copies, which are taken up to the principal's office, where they are counted and distributed to the various classrooms and offices.

Thus we see that the work done in producing the Graphos is accomplished by a well-coordinated team, each member doing his part behind the scenes to make this monthly publication possible.



Professor Henry Epp takes a bow after his all-faculty band completed a number at the "Teacher's Pepfest." Seated in the right foreground is "Slip-horn" Reber. [Photo by Tom Olson].

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\$45 Netted At G.A.A. Carnival

A profit of \$45, which will be used for an honor banquet this spring, was made at the annual G. A. A. Carnival.

It was held February 13, for junior and senior high students and a lunch consisting of sandwiches, cupcakes, pickles and potato chips was served at 10 P.M. There were five concessions—fortune telling, spook house, spinning wheel, penny toss and ring toss.

Decorations were in rainbow colors and resembled the "big top" at other carnivals. Records provided the dance music. There were several mixers, including a broom dance, progressive dance and circle dances.

Chaperons for the dance, which lasted until 10:30, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Lynott, Miss Steen, Miss Hanson, Miss Hylden and Miss Englerth, the G.A.A. advisor.

Jyneal Jumps...



Indian Massacre Chief Event In the Lives of N.U. Pioneers

By J. Lentz

The chief cause of the Indian outbreak around New Ulm was the dishonesty of the agents of the government who were supposed to pay the Indians their funds.

In 1858 the government had bought a portion of the reservation lying north of the Minnesota River. Indians retained only the land ten miles wide and 150 miles long. Two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars was to be paid to the chiefs of the Sissetons and Wapetons, besides money for education of their tribes.

In 1861 the Indians were cared for in order to keep them from starving, for their crops had been poor for several years. Then fearful snowstorms came during the month of February, 1862, and prevented their hunting for game. Under these circumstances they waited for the payday in 1862. Many of the Indians went early for they were almost starving to death. Payment was due in July but was not made. The want among the tribes was alarmingly on the increase. Six children had died of starvation in three days. One agent traveled from place to place giving out provisions, tobacco, powder and lead; but that wasn't enough to keep the Indians quiet.

On the morning of the August 4, 550 young warriors broke into a warehouse at the soldiers' lodge and stole over 150 sacks of flour before any resistance was offered. Then the agents promised the Indians pork, rice and flour. The following day they didn't attempt any more disturbance.

Then a man named Brand was put to death on the banks of the Cottonwood; and while digging a cellar, John B. Schmitz was treacherously shot and killed.

A short time later a Mr. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Webster, and Mr. Baker were shot at a home. The terrible news of this tragedy spread.

A party of recruits were immediately dispatched to Acton where they were to hold temporary camp. A messenger was then sent to the state government at St. Paul to report the uprising, but he was not believed.

Sunday, August 17, was the fateful day. The outbreak was well-planned by the savages throughout the area. The beginning of the massacre was at the home of Mr. Massapust, Bohemian immigrant, outside of New Ulm. The Indians killed the father, mother, and two daughters in a most cruel manner; but one boy, eight years old, fled.

Farmers were shot in the field and many families fled for safety with their children. The people in New Ulm went out to the farms outside of the city and brought in wagon loads of the wounded and dead. In New Ulm the people were setting up every means of defense that they could. Barricades were constructed on three blocks of Minneso-

ta street while the women and children cast bullets.

About 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 19, the almost entirely anked, war-painted savages were seen charging in from the northwest where the cemetery is now located. Then they separated and surrounded New Ulm and set fire to some buildings; but a rain storm came in the evening and proved a great blessing. Then Charles E. Flandrau, from St. Peter, and his troops came.

The town had now one hundred and fifty able defenders with some 1,500 persons in the fortified quarters on main street. Flandrau was chosen commander-in-chief. He brought four physicians with him; two from Le Sueur and two from St. Peter. They relieved the overburdened Doctor Weshke, who had been the only doctor in New Ulm. On Wednesday the barricades were improved and everything was done to resist an attack which was expected at any time. During the day Captain Bierbauer arrived with fifty volunteers from Mankato, and an equal number from Le Sueur. During those days the booming of the cannon could be heard from Fort Ridgely, and encouraged the people to increase their fortifications. On the morning of August 23, smoke clouds were seen rising everywhere. The farmhouses outside of New Ulm were on fire.

Next the Indians charged and surrounded New Ulm, with a leader which was probably Little Crow himself on a white pony.

After nightfall the Indians set fire to the windmill and entered the barricades near the Dakota House. Many of the white men wanted to burn their houses so the savages would not be able to use them; but Flandrau issued a proclamation that anyone caught burning the buildings would be shot. The Turner Hall and unfinished Catholic Church, both main strongholds for the Indians, were burned. Most of the women and children stayed in the cellars under brick houses. The nights of Saturday and Sunday the terrible fight was on: The unmerciful Indians killed women and children, and fear and panic filled the whole night with screaming, gunshot, yells, and of people dying. Some of the men thought, erroneously, that the Indians had taken Fort Ridgely.

It was Sunday, August 24, that the great fight came to an end. The dead Indians couldn't be counted for they were lying all over the town. New Ulm had eight dead and sixty wounded, and many more died later because of lack of necessary care. One hundred and forty-nine residences were destroyed. It took a long time to get back to normal; but years later immigrants came, and they brought with them wealth and prosperity.



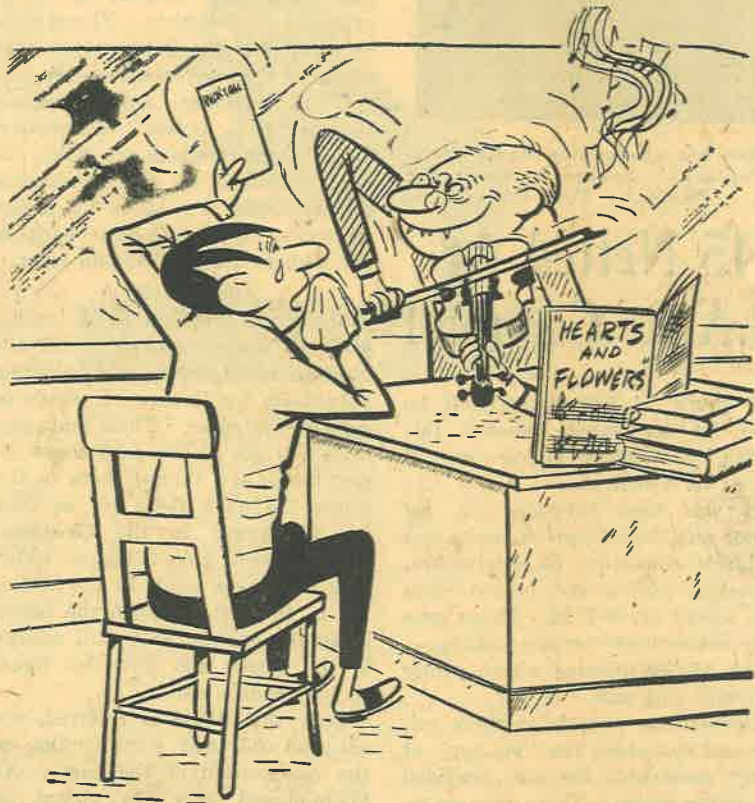
The Indian chief who led the attack on Fort Ridgely and New Ulm. A great leader, in war and peace.

Dr. Robert Beck Talks At Dinner

Dr. Robert H. Beck, Professor of History and Philosophy of Education at the University will be guest speaker at a New Ulm Public Schools Teachers' Association dinner, March 17, at 6:15 p.m., in the high school cafeteria. The topic of his talk will be based on how the public schools achieve social integration.

As special guests, the Association has invited the business men of New Ulm who were their hosts on Business-Education Day in September. All members of the school board and the teachers will also be present.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



—And honestly, Mr. Harman, that's the whole story— now will you please, PLEASE accept this day late paper.

Tears Roll At Faculty Pep Fest Presentation

Students were rolling in the aisles at the last pepfest of the season which the faculty put on. It began when all the "players" were in the bus with Coach Hylden and bus driver "Harry" Kayser. From that it went on to the high school band with "Jack F," Epp as the conductor. The band featured Joe "Krupa" Harmon as the star percussionist.

To top it off, Miss Treadwell, Miss Steen, and Miss McLaughlin came out as cheerleaders when the students sang the school song. Man, were there tears rolling!

SENIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

4th Six-weeks' Period 1953-1954

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
"A"	"A"	"A"
Donna Dahltorp	Robert Bodine	Patrick Boettger
Clifford Laurence	Lenora Drill	Audrey Wellmann
"A" Average	Brace Hintz	"A" Average
Leslie Dirks	Larry Patterson	Carol Berg
Charles Hauenstein	"A" Average	Carolyn Kottke
Corrine Hessing	none	"B"
"B"	"B"	Marlyn Ahlbrecht
Carla Fritsche	Robert Dempsey	Kathryn Dirks
Germaine Heck	Marjorie Drexler	Jyneal Erickson
Mary Huhn	Virginia Frank	Eob Klessig
Paul Radke	Duane Neubauer	George Petersen
Mimi Reim	John Purtzer	Virginia Schlieman
Verna Waibel	Betty Sandau	James Wolf
Beverly Wilson	Sandra Scheible	"B" Average
"B" Average	"B" Average	Harvey Janni
Jerry Diedrick	Warren Bakken	Marsha Vogelphol
Norma Fischer	Helene Fesenmaier	
Delores Fritsche	Bill Fritsche	Dale Sauer
Edith Kottke	Paul Hagemeister	Warren Sonday
	Helen Hoffman	Kenneth Stadick
	Nancy Kellett	Doris Weilage

Firearms Display Shown at Assembly

"Firearms and Their Use in American History" was the program which was presented by Dr. Lloyd Collins on Thursday, March 4, at 3 P.M. in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Collins' program included a history of firearms, a display of guns, an explanation on their mechanism and operation, and a display of flags of various historical origins.

In Dr. Collins' display were guns dating from 1450 to the present day. There was a display of unusual guns such as the pistol, a gun chain, a six-barrel, and an old Western gun.

Besides the display of guns, Dr. Collins staged a typical duel of early times. He dramatized the shooting of the three U. S. Presidents who were assassinated: Lincoln, Mc Kinley, and Garfield.

Dr. Collins was dressed in a Daniel Boone suit and was assisted by Mrs. Collins. The highlight of the program was the Indian War dance, which was done in full regalia.

Excerpt of "Pygmalion" To Be One-Act Play

NUHS's entry in the one act play contest is the third act of *Pygmalion* by George Bernard Shaw. It will be presented on March 24 at Morgan by a cast of eight. Mr. Reber is the coach.

Liza [Shirley Dittich], as an uncouth young girl, and Higgins [Loren Lentz], as the professor are the leading characters. Higgins makes a bet with another man that he could turn a girl from the streets into a lady within six months.

Helene Fesenmaier is Mrs. Higgins; Bill Fritsche, Colonel Pickering; and Mrs. Eynesford is played by Barbara Harris. The other members of the cast are Joan Kretsch [Clara], Charles Hauenstein, [Freddie] and Ruth Bakken [maid].

It is hoped that the play will be presented to the student body before or after the contest.

33 Students Take Part In Annual Declam. Meet Held At N. U. H. S.

Approximately 33 students participated in the annual declamation contest, Wednesday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the New Ulm High School Auditorium.

Miss Hylden coached the dramatic and humorous memorized reading, and the extemporaneous manuscript reading. The other four divisions—discussion, original oratory, memorized oratory and extemporaneous speaking—were coached by Mr. Reber.

Dr. Theodore Paul of Mankato State Teachers College was the judge.

Two winners of the local will go to the district, which is to be Saturday, March 20, in New Ulm; and the winners of the district will go to the regional on Wednesday, March 13, at Mankato.

Clay Sculptor to Work at Assembly

A clay sculptor, Raymond G. Bogardus, from the University of Minnesota, will present an interesting and unusual art program April 8, at 8:45 for our assembly program.

Mr. Bogardus creates series of faces of famous men, and uses about ninety pounds of clay for the demonstration. The faces are remarkable for their accuracy and for the speed with which they are created.

He received his art training in Philadelphia and has presented his program before many of the leading clubs, colleges, and schools in the eastern and central states. His pen and ink sketches and illustrations are also well known.

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Cash and carry

TILLMAN'S BAKERY

Baker Boy Bread
Fancy Rolls and
Pastries