

Annual Woodchopper's Ball To Be Held On February 12

Masks, Costumes to be Dance Theme

Accounts of a Passion Play Actor Proves 'Variety is Spice of Life'

Mr. Meier Plays Role On and Off Stage

Assigned by the Graphos to get an interview and a picture of Mr. Joseph Meier, the Christus of the Black Hills Passion Play, I went over to Turner Hall with all of my camera equipment. No sooner had I entered the backstage door than a wardrobe assistant grabbed me and said, "Oh, another extra; well, grab a pair of sandals out of that trunk. We need a few more citizens, so you will be one." As I stood there protesting my acting ability, he wrapped a length of cloth around my head and slipped a sack with arm and head holes in it over my head.

Fellow Students

I looked around and saw many familiar faces neath beards, armor and make-up. The boys who played the temple guards had beards, and one could hardly recognize them. They also had short pants on; and my, what shapely legs Pete Lindemann has. Underneath pounds of armor I found Bobby Wicherski who was almost too big for the enclosing metal. We practically needed a can opener to get him out.

Soon the play began and we citizens ran on and off stage shouting various lines. While we were off stage I saw just how the scenery and lighting were changed. Everyone in the regular play staff had his job, even Mr. Meier. One of the things that struck me was the calm-

[continued on page 4]

February Rotarian Is Harold Thomas

Harold Thomas was chosen Rotarian for the month of February for his outstanding participation in agriculture and band work. He is the vice president of the F.F.A. and carries on an extremely well-rounded program of work.

Harold plans to attend Dunwoody Trade school after graduation and then to make farming his career.

Rotarians are picked for the following qualities: extra-curricular activities, leadership, citizenship and scholarship. An attempt is made to choose a senior boy from each field of activity.

One Hundred Years' Since Minnesota Became Territory

Minnesota's Territorial Centennial commemorates a century of progress, a hundred years in which we have spanned the gap from the wilderness frontier of 1849 to our present position of greatness in these United States of America.

Territorial recognition was bestowed upon Minnesota one hundred years ago on March 3, 1849, when Congress gave their full approval to the Organic Act.

Territorial organization was preceded by a century and a half of exploration and fur trading. Radisson, Groseilliers, Du Lhut, Hennepin, Marquette, Joliet and Le Sueur led the way in exploring the trade possibilities in the land of the Chippewa and the Sioux. They brought to their homeland glowing accounts of the rich trade that lay undeveloped and untouched in the Indian country.

Fur Trading

The valuable fur bearing animals, so abundant in the rivers and lakes of northern Minnesota became the rich prize sought by the early fur traders. Over the wide expanse of Lake Superior, across the rivers and portages of Wisconsin and up the turbulent waters of the great Mississippi they came in pursuit of the furry riches. The monarchs of Europe turned their attention to the North American continent, forgetting for the moment the expeditions for the precious metals and jewels of Mexico and South America. Into Minnesota came the competition of two great fur trading monopolies, the Hudson Bay Company and the Northwest Fur Company, each bidding viciously for the furs of the Indians.



These are some of the assistants of the Passion Play which was presented at the Turner Hall—Fred Nystrom, Flip Schulke, Roland Olson, Richard Wegner, Bob Wicherski, Isidore Faerber and Bob Wandersee.

Thelma Muesing To Give Lecture In Auditorium

Thelma Muesing, an alumna of N.U.H.S. is to give a description of her last summer's trip to Europe under the SPAN plan, Thursday, February 10, at 11:15 in the auditorium.

Thelma left for Europe in June of 1948 and visited several countries including Germany, France and Switzerland. She studied in Germany part of the time. She also will show pictures of many of these places.

SPAN stands for Student Project for Amity Among Nations. It has been organized to promote friendship among all the countries of the world. This year other colleges have agreed to send students to Europe. Among them are Macalester, Gustavus Adolphus and St. Olaf.

Thelma graduated in 1946 and received the American Legion Award. She is now attending the University of Minnesota for her third year.

Fourth Audubon Movie To be Shown February 9

"Midnight Movies in Animaland" is the title of the next Audubon Tour movie, which will be presented Wednesday, February 9, at 8:00 o'clock.

This is the fourth of the series of movies sponsored by the New Ulm Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. These programs are offered in the interest of wildlife protection, wise use of natural resources, and conservation education.

Howard Cleaves, veteran expert in photography, has taken these motion pictures which reveal the mysterious night happenings in the wilderness.

Eagle Campaign To Be Conducted By Twenty Seniors

On February 14, there will be twenty seniors dashing through the halls in a very businesslike manner. They will come to your homerooms and give a speech which will sound something like this:

"It's quite unnecessary for me to give a sales talk for the 1949 Eagle, as the Eagle sells itself. I wish to remind you, however, that this volume, containing at least 300 pictures and having stiff, imitation leather covers, is truly a book that you will cherish for many years."

"Because only a limited number will be ordered from the printer, it is necessary that we get your subscription now. I shall be glad to take your order at this time. The price is one dollar down, the balance to be paid at the time of delivery. We are not prepared at this time to quote the exact price, but you can be sure that we will keep it at a minimum. Be sure to keep your receipt; yours may be a lucky number!"

Who? Where? When? What?

Whom do you know that did something exciting or different? What classes are doing new and interesting work? When are we having another dance? Where are you going for your Easter vacation?

Can you answer any of these questions? What we want is news and more news for the Graphos. If you can't write, give the facts to one of the reporters so that it can be turned in.

You hear the comment that the same names are always mentioned in the Graphos. According to a recent survey, only 13 senior names out of 109 haven't appeared in print; 40 juniors out of 108, and 48 sophomores out of 85 haven't been mentioned in the Graphos. Why haven't they been mentioned? Haven't these people done something exciting and different? If you have seen someone or know of something interesting, won't you please turn it in.

"I Was An NUHS Library Book"

by Mary Oppelt

Here I am sitting on top of a pile of rubbish, waiting for the inevitable end of my career. It's through no fault of my own, you see. I was a library book at New Ulm high school. I was once new and had a bright red cover but now, I'm ragged and dirty.

It all started when I arrived at the school with some of my colleagues. Our covers were a brilliant array of colors. The librarian unpacked us and took our jackets off and started the process of making library books out of us.

I was opened to see if I was in perfect condition; luckily I was. I was given a number and then classified to my own division. A card

and a pocket were pasted on my back cover and my number was catalogued so the students could find me. I was put on my shelf where I was readily awaiting to see what sort of character would take a liking to me and check me out. I also was wondering what it would be like.

Woe, is me! I went forth; some people treasured my visits; others—well here's what happened: for two whole weeks I lay on a damp cement floor, my pages were curling and my beautiful red cover was faded and streaked.

Sad Ending

I realize now, what a job the librarian had to see that nothing harmful would befall me. When

something did, she sent me down to the repair shop. Here the assistants of the librarian fixed me up as good as new; they gave me a brand new cover and taped my torn pages. I was very happy and grateful for I looked forward to the many years I had yet to come in this library. I was sadly disappointed a few months later when I received a serious hurt. I went down to the repair shop where I was sure they could fix me up. They tried and tried, and still couldn't make any headway. I just couldn't stay together.

I had led a happy life as a library book until some students didn't appreciate that the books they read helped them in some way.

News U Have Skipped

The Junior - Senior prom is going to be held on Saturday, May 7, with Henry Charles' orchestra furnishing the music.

* * *

Junior class dues have been set at \$3.00. All the dues have to be in by March 1.

* * *

Congratulations to two New Ulm high seniors, Germaine Backer and Arlyn Reinhart, and to Patty Tierney, New Ulm alumna for being chosen as candidates from New Ulm for District centennial queen.

Nice People Don't Swear

Swearing is a strange thing. Seafaring men are famous for it. Radio broadcasters don't allow it. You'll hear it often in conversation. You won't see it in print in magazines or newspapers. And so, naturally, you might well ask where do you fit in this mixed-up scheme.

I suggest you leave that bit of fame to the seafaring men. It may be part of their local color, but the only color it will bring to you is the blush to the roots of your hair.

Undoubtedly you don't feel you're blaspheming your church or your religious concepts when you pull out a few choice swear words—or you wouldn't do it. But did you ever stop to think how such utterances may hurt and offend other people? In swearing you can be striking at something very dear, utterly important, even though you deliver the blow unintentionally. To those offended, the fact that you were unwitting about it makes it doubly bad. You simply appear careless about other people's feelings.

Of course the temptation to break out with

loud and long words is strong when you smear the nail polish on your index finger just as your date rings the doorbell, or when the hammer hits your thumb instead of the nail. But if you give in to swearing in private, the first thing you know you'll become a source of embarrassment to yourself. You'll find those little uncalled-for bits bobbing into your most polite conversation, just because the habit got you.

Aside from not being in good taste, swearing as a mannerism tags you as a person lacking poise. Learning to control the outlet of that anger is part of your training in poise.

The key thing is to keep in mind a consciousness of the picture you are making of yourself. It's important to you to appear always at your best, never to make an unbecoming impression if you can possibly avoid it. If you let yourself go to pieces in either verbal expressions or facial expressions of sulks and frowns, you are showing yourself off at your worst. It will take a lot more to erase that picture from people's minds than it would have taken to avoid it.

Several Students Air Views on Point System

1. The way the point system is now set up, it is too easy to earn a letter in such fields as music. A letter should be given for excelling in some sport, and not given to all students for all activities.

Unfortunately, this happens to be the opinion of many sports' enthusiasts.

Because there are many opportunities in the music department, some students have the idea that letters and chevrons earned in that department don't mean anything. The fact is, the kids who have the awards have earned them through many hours of hard work. The students who have the chevrons are usually the ones who belong to most of or all of the major music organizations. Swing band, brass sextet, triple trio, octet, and half a dozen other ensembles practice after school hours—several days after school, and several nights a week. If this isn't working for points, I don't know what is.

2. Too many students wear a sports' letter with music and speech chevrons, thereby creating the idea that they are outstanding athletes.

As long as they have honestly earned the chevrons, they are entitled to wear them; but if the above situation is common enough to create a real problem, there should be a noticeable difference between chevrons earned in different fields, then there could be no mistake as to what the awards were earned for.

3. Students who have earned letters do not take much pride in them because some kids buy the letters and chevrons and wear them.

This leads up to the fact that either the whole point system should be revised, or the present one enforced. For instance, Article I, Activity Limitations, states the following:

"A" students shall be unrestricted in their choice of activities.

"B" students shall be allowed to participate in no more than one athletic and two other extra-curricular activities during any school quarter.

"C" students shall be permitted to participate in one athletic and one other activity at the same time.

"D" students shall limit their choice to one extra-curricular activity at one time.

It is quite obvious that this is not enforced. If it were, the students would take pride in their letters, because the "B", "C", and "D" students could not participate in so many activities; therefore letters and chevrons wouldn't be so common.

Has Tagebuch

January 26—Wednesday—Mr. Halligan had cut so many lines in the Junior class play that one worried junior girl finally told him that the play would be entirely too short. Mr. Halligan merely said, "Don't worry about it, it won't be if Joel Tierney goes on kissing the way he does."

January 27—Thursday—We certainly wish we had 5th hour social class. Then we would have all the answers and good test grades too!!!

January 28—Friday—No one believed that camels actually did spit when they didn't like people but it was proven when a camel spit 18 feet and hit Bob Wicherski right in the face!!!

February 1—Tuesday—The sophomores can take a bow again because Hugh Sweetman was high-point man at the St. James-New Ulm game. That's quite an honor for a sophomore.

February 2—Wednesday—Mr. Harman is now giving his social classes polls to determine their attitudes toward minority groups. The results should prove to be very interesting.

February 3—Thursday—Harlan Bauermeister and Sandy Sandmann are wondering what they should do 3rd hour today since Miss Raverty put them out of class.

As I See It

I was conversing with a few of the teachers about their unfairness toward us seniors. Well, I got pinned down and had to admit I wasn't trying as hard as I should. One thing I will never say when I come home from college; "I wish I would have studied harder". Every alumnus who comes back says that.

Opportunity! What is opportunity? You hear of it; you read about it. Webster's dictionary gives the definition as, "Convenience or advantage of situation". In one man's opinion, it may be the chance to go on a fishing trip, while another to get a job with a big concern. A person may have the opportunity to do good or bad. If you have the opportunity to rob a bank, are you going to take it? So we have to judge between good and bad, even when it comes to the word "opportunity". When you hear someone say "opportunity knocks but once", smile, and say nothing.—Richard Seifert

Whose Fault?

Why don't we have more school dances? This is a question frequently heard being discussed among N.U.H.S. students. We don't have so many dances as some of the students would like, but it is entirely our own fault. The things that influence the number of dances we have are all on the negative side. Take the attendance for instance; it is usually quite small. The few boys that do attend seem to think that dancing with a girl is a fate worse than death. There is no future in having a school dance for a small group. If we want more dances, we will have to have better attendance at those that are allotted to us. Let's start it off good by having a big crowd at the Woodchoppers Ball, which isn't to far off.

VALENTINE GREETINGS



TO ALL STUDENTS

Honor Society Remains Goal For Our Seniors

Character, scholarship, leadership and service—these are words which should mean much to everyone, but should be of immediate interest to seniors because they are the four qualities upon which membership in the National Honor Society is based.

The purpose of this society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of America's secondary schools. In order to be considered for membership, the students must be in the upper third of their class scholastically and they must have spent at least one year in the school.

By character we mean the sum of qualities by which one person is distinguished from another. Truth, honor, faith, unselfish, service, honesty, courage, fidelity, and cleanliness all help to constitute a good character. Character is achieved, not received. It is not what others think we are, but what we are. Character is the noblest possession of man.

A scholar is a person who has a sincere and lasting desire to acquire knowledge. True scholarship does not necessarily mean only the acquisition of high marks in class work, because just book learning isn't enough. We need wisdom as well as knowledge.

Leadership is the art of directing others in conduct and achievement. No one can be a real leader unless he has first learned to serve. True leadership is not just popularity but initiative and resourcefulness. These are the result of small influences exerted while trying to be of service.

Service is the culmination of all the other aims. Scholarship, leadership, and character all have their place in a person's make-up, but they are all worthless unless they result in active service for others. Service is giving not only of our time but also of ourselves—not for love of praise but for love of others.

Who chooses these students? The upper third of the class is ranked by the entire faculty and the National Honor Society committee then meets and selects the members.



We Seniors by Marianne and Ethel

The Card Shark

Lyle Kraus, who flew into the world January 24, has the gigantic ambition of becoming a millionaire. "Money" Kraus's hobby is playing cards at any time; and when he isn't playing cards, you can find him playing basketball. Bootsy is a fond lover of girls who wear the new look, cause he doesn't like the short skirts.

Short and Sweet

This 5' 1"; blue eyed, brown haired girl, would like nothing better than to become "Fuzzy" Reinhart's secretary when "Fuzzy" writes her first novel. Born October 12, 1931, she was raised on the farm and doesn't appreciate staying in town. Going to "some" assembly programs is Agnes Ditrach's pet peeve. She spends her extra time keeping track of the wrestling team.

Ready—Wrestle

Girls to this guy are okay, but "some women" gripe him. In a few years we shall know this boy, who was born December 17, as Doctor Robert Martens.. Wrestling and roller skating take up most of his spare time.

Senorita Corinna

Dramatic Club and reading aviation books keeps Corinne Olson busy after school hours. Next year she will be busy with studies at Macalester. She admires boys who dress well; but doesn't think so highly of girls who are loud in public. The big day for the Olson family was December 14, 1931.

Cheerleader

Here's another guy that hates the "bleached look", but girls in general are okay. Dancing and swimming fill his recreation hours. Next year Billy Bierbaum hopes to attend St. John's. Bill first saw the light of day, August 13, 1931.

August Bride

Here's one of the many senior girls that soon will be hearing wedding bells. To become a good housewife is her ambition. Even after that "big day" she'll still find time for ice-skating and dancing. DeLores Gag, who was born March 14, 1931, thinks the boys in N.U.H.S. are okay; but outsiders are better, especially those from around Klossner.

THE GRAPHOS

- Editor Betty Watchke
- Assistant Editor Patty Hartl
- Department Editors
- Photographer Flip Schulke and Roger Fixen
- Sports Herb Schaper
- Exchange Amaryllis Samuelson
- Art Mary Niehoff
- Business Managers Mary Oppelt, Shirley Frank
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- Columnists Jean Gasner, Viva Timm, Corrine Olson, Clara Pivonka, Jean Kuelbs, Agnes Ditrach, Arlyn Reinhart, Iris Wagner, Connie Muesing, Amaryllis Samuelson, Marilyn Boekus, and Ethel Klossner.
- Reporters Mary Lee Wilson, Yvonne Christensen, Loretta Herrick, Renee Reim, Ginger Tyrrell, Clara Pivonka, Mary Ellen Sisco, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Vicky Bonderson and Liz Furth

The "Ag" and "Ar" - - - - - by Aggie and Arlyn

We in N. U. H. S. are really getting famous!!!
Arlyn Reinhart and Gerry Backer ... District Queen Finalists
The Boy's "McNamara" Quartet Won Talent Show
Fred Nystrom and Richard Niemann Passed R.O.T.C. Test
Basketball Team Beat Redwood!!!
The Band Command Performance at St. James.
* * *

They must be short of chairs in 6th hour study hall. Anyway, Connie Muesing seems to prefer to sit in the waste paper basket.
* * *

For a long-winded exhibition of logic, you should hear Elmer Rolloff's explanation of 1,2,3, and their black marks. Hope this doesn't get him started again.
* * *

Knock Knock!!!
You must have heard all the "knock knock's" going around? For the latest, just listen as you pass the senior lockers.
* * *

Smack!!
It seems Vange Mees took an im-

mediate liking to Clellan Card. It sure was an easy way to make \$5.00, anyway.
* * *

I'll bet the boys were down bright and early Thursday morning "beating down the doors" to get into the National Guard. It isn't just anyone who can escort queens, you know.
* * *

Hick...
"Hap" says Minnie Ubl acts her part in the class play to perfection. Considering the part, she doesn't know if that is a compliment or not.
* * *

Beware—
Just a word of warning to all chemistry students. Take John Keifer's advice and don't get dry in chemistry, or you will have to drink hydrochloric acid.
* * *

The 1st hour typing class is thinking of setting up a special weather station for the benefit of Mr. Olson. He seems to have quite a bit of trouble finding the temperature on these cold winter mornings.

Basketball Team Gains Momentum In Last Five Games By Winning Four Straight

Cards Lose Second As Eagles Win 39-31 At Redwood Falls

THE EAGLES MADE IT FOUR straight at Redwood Falls as they defeated the Cardinals 39-31.

New Ulm held a low scoring first half lead of 13-10 before hitting on 10 of 23 shots in the third and fourth quarters to beat Coach Larson's quint.

Harlon Sauer again was tops for the purpose and white with 16 points. Eldred Patton and Wayne



Redwood crumbled in the last two minutes and Curt Larson set up Harlon Sauer for three quick baskets to break up a previously tight game.

Eagles Spill Fairmont In Return Game 28-27 On Gustavus Floor

Morris Ness's cagers gained revenge as they staved off a Fairmont rally at Gustavus to win 28-27. It was the locals third straight win. Fairmont forged into a quick ine point lead but the Eagles came back by halftime to knot the score at 14-14.

New Ulm lead by seven points at the end of the third period before the Cardinals rallied.

Flip Schulke caught the New Ulm high school basketball team in various stages of game development as he took these four pictures. In the first photo shown dressing for the game are; Eugene Sandmann,

St. James Halts New Ulm Win Streak In 49-48 Triumph Over Eagles

Two players came through under terrific pressure in the last five seconds on February first, but St. James' Chuck Nibbe tossed in a free throw to give the "Apostles" a 49-48 victory over the Eagles here.

With five seconds remaining "pressure player" Hugh Sweetman meshed the tying free throw at 48-48, but with three seconds to go, Nibbe was fouled and made his first free throw good to give the Jimmies a 49-48 conference win.

Nibbe caged 17 to lead to visitors' attack and take the conference scoring leadership away from New Ulm center, Harlan Sauer, who got 10.

Hugh Sweetman poured in 15 points for Eagle high. Boelter and Sandmann each got six.

SEASON SUMMARY

- New Ulm 33, Sleepy Eye 29
- St. James 42, New Ulm 40
- Mpls. Southwest 42, New Ulm 41
- Fairmont 58, New Ulm 36
- New Ulm 36, Waseca 27
- St. Peter 45, New Ulm 37
- New Ulm 44, Hutchinson 43
- New Ulm 49, Blue Earth 44
- New Ulm 28, Fairmont 27
- New Ulm 39, Redwood Falls 31
- St. James 49, New Ulm 48
- New Ulm 57, Springfield 41
- New Ulm 47, Sleepy Eye 38



Charles Brust, Dennis Nelson, and Donnie Boelter. Second picture Morris Ness is shown wrapping guard DeWayne Hayes' ankle before the start of the ball game. Next picture Hayes again is shown,

Sweetman's Free Throw Gives New Ulm 44-43 Upset

Soph Hugh Sweetman slipped in a free throw in the last three seconds to give the New Ulm Eagles a 44-43 upset win over Hutchinson on January 14, here.



Sweetman's gift shot climaxed a New Ulm rally as the Eagles won their first game in the last 12 frays over the Tigers.

Blue Earth Falls In High Scoring South Central Game, 49-44

New Ulm hit their offensive peak of the season as they rolled over Blue Earth 49-44 in a South Central game, January 20 at Blue Earth.

Harlan Sauer aced a torrid first half with 14 points as the Eagles held a 30-26 ad vantage.



Sauer finished with 18 for high. Don Boelter and Wayne Hayes each tallied seven. John Hummel looped 15 to top the Buckaneer scoring.

Sports Review



by Herb Schaper

The Eagles won four in a row, fans were starting to come back, team was starting to roll; then we got bumped off by St. James in a close one, 49-48. Both teams played good ball and we'll see by the next issue if the Eagles can rebound from that setback and hit the winning trail once more.

Even with the loss, the Eagles broke a record they had set earlier this season. When New Ulm lost 42-40, the 40 points we scored were the highest against a St. James team any New Ulm quint had ever scored. That record fell by the wayside with the 48 point performance by our team last Tuesday.

COOL HUGH

Nobody could or would have blamed Hugh Sweetman if he had missed some important free throws this year, but he didn't have the chance. "Cool Hugh" is getting quite the rep as a player who can come through when the chips are down. Let's just take a rundown of his brief chances. Last year as a freshman he made good a charity toss with one second to go of an overtime period. This year he beat Hutchinson for us with six to go. At Gustavus he tied the score at halftime with a second to go. Then in the St. James game, Hugh didn't just come through with a free throw but some very important baskets; then to top that he tied the score with five seconds to go at 48-48.

Still on the St. James game, this writer would like to comment on the very poor sportsmanship shown by local fans. Case is the two free throws in the last five seconds. St. James followers obligingly kept quiet while Sweetman shot his, but New Ulm showed poor sportsmanship while trying to unnerve Nibbe in his try.

Girls' Tumbling Team Performs At Mankato

The Girl' tumbling team from New Ulm high performed at Mankato Teachers' College gym last Saturday afternoon, January 29.

This was a meeting of Physical Education Teachers and students of the Southwestern division.

Demonstrations and skill of modern dance, apparatus and tumbling were given by the students.

Miss Ellen Mueller was accompanied by all the girls who are out for tumbling.

Wiener Hayes is fouled, that free throws almost in before he shoots it... He has made 16 out of 22 this season... Curt Larson did some very nice feeding to George Sauer at Redwood.

Wonder if Springfield will raise another District Ten squaw this year. Remember last year they hollered about the homefloor advantage. Then they lost to little Echo, a great team, on a neutral floor.



this time on the floor as he takes a shot in the first period. Final picture has mentor Morris Ness giving the boys some halftime instruction.

Time's Crowning Expression
Rensie Watches for Men and Women
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New Ulm

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Glencoe Here Friday Night
Three games remain on the New Ulm high school basketball schedule before District Ten play starts.
This Friday night the Eagles take on Glencoe here. Following week Redwood Falls plays a return game on the local floor.
Final game of the season is against Springfield. The Redwood game is on Feb. 18 and the Springfield affair is on February 25.

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Music - - - - -
- - - - - Musings
by I. M. W.

There was a reason for all the band uniforms worn to school last Wednesday. The concert band went to St. James that afternoon, by school bus, to present an "exchange" concert. St. James will give a concert here sometime later on. This is something new that has been started to give the students an idea of what other schools are doing, to give the band something to work for, to create friendship, and to use the numbers we have worked up, several times instead of just for one concert. The band will give at least one "exchange" concert a year.

The reaction of the St. James students was very favorable. They were enthusiastic and unusually generous with their applause.

"Whoopie on the Farm" is not the theme song of the pep band, as you might think, but we play it during the half of every basketball game at the special request of Elmer Rolloff, the noted president of the Lost Dog and Fox Hunters' Club. For an encore we played "On the Square," also dedicated to Elmer. [No offense meant]

Stan Kenton, who, for the third time, won first place in the Metronome band poll, doesn't have a band anymore. He has abandoned the music biz to study medicine. To quote Metronome: "Stan is convinced that jazz is a concert music, at least his branch of it is and not a series of background noises for the shuffling of dancers' feet, and the clinking of drinkers' glasses. He believes that jazz, to be properly appreciated by its most loyal audience, America's youth, must be played in dignified surroundings, at decent hours, and must be made available at reasonable prices."

It seems our own swing band has been hibernating for the past month or so, but we're going to get back in the groove with the WOOD-CHOPPERS' BALL on February 12.

12 Entered In National-Scholastic Art Contest

Art classes are now working on competitions. The elementary grades are having their own contest in crayon drawing while the Jr. and Sr. high are having national competition in the National Scholastic Art Award Contest.

The students that are entering are: Earl Terhoffer, colored chalk outdoor scenes; John Wolf, 1950 Red Cross Christmas seal; Joy Herrmann and Janet Schmidt, designing prints for summer cottons; LuVern Arndt, drapery material; Shirley Wallner, cartoons; Carol Niemann, water colors; Elaine Barnell, oil painting; Alton Buggert, pencil sketch; Valgene Alwin, water color; Jim Kaymier, sport pictures; and Yvone Strate, water color.

Miss Jean Nelson, N.U.H.S. Art teacher spoke before the Women's Literary Club Tuesday February 1, on "Art in School".

Miss Nelson lectured on Art and cleared up misconceptions about Art and the artists. She displayed Art work done by both elementary and high school students.

Passion Play - - - - -
 (continued from page 1)

ness and lack of boisterous talk among the actors and staff. They seemed to be quieted by the actions of the play. While on the stage, Mr. Meier acted as everybody expected him to since he was playing the part of Christ. But even off the stage, the part of Christ showed in all his movements.

After the first performance the wardrobe assistant would not let me leave until I promised to come back that evening.

Upon returning to the Hall I was informed that I was in for a promotion. One of the temple guards was absent so I was to play his part. Since this time make-up was needed, I found myself in front of the most fiendish looking man I had ever seen. He had a real beard that was shaped just like the beards that one sees on pictures of the devil. He played the part of one of the High Priests of the temple.

Happy Ending

Another of the actors, the one who played King Herod and one of the men on the cross next to Christ, entertained us with many jokes while the make-up was applied. Even when he was on the stage he would turn and wink at the harem girls and make jokes to the guards standing next to his throne.

By the last night it seemed as if we wanted to continue on with the play as it was a lot of fun and an interesting experience working with such a "swell bunch of men and women." But all good things come to an end; and when the last curtain fell, the members of the staff packed up the stage equipment and soon were going on to the next place where the Passion Play would be presented.—Phelps Schulke

Students Give Better Showing On Semester Honor Roll

Again the juniors head the senior high in the number of students on the honor roll. There are 27 juniors on the honor roll this six-weeks compared with 25 last six-weeks. Seniors have 15 students this time and had 12 last time. Sophomores have 12 on the honor roll this six-weeks and had 11 last time.

Seniors "A"—Ruth Groebner, Iris Wagner; **"A Average"**—Maryls Swanson, Mary Lee Wilson; **"B"**—Helene Burch, Betty Crone, Delores Gag, Patricia Hartl, Jean Kuelbs, Mary Ann Kuelbs; **"B" Average**—Joleen Frank, Amaryllis Samuelson, Luverne Sauer, Richard Seifert, Betty Watchke. **Juniors "A"**—Joan Bauermeister, Kathryn Fiemeyer, Claire Liesch, Renee Reim, Dorothy Rinehart; **"A" Average**—Leon Fritsche, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Mary Ellen Sisco, Geraldine Slaybaugh; **"B"**—Marilyn Bockus, Victoria Bonderson, Dorothy Brandel, Patsy Church, Carol Green, Alice Hindermann, Roland Hoffmann, Mary Lloyd, Ilene Mecklenburg, Marvin Metzen, Robert Schmidt, Lynn Schmucker, Virginia Tyrrell, Richard Wagner; **"B" Average**—Dianne Anglemeyer, Elizabeth Furth, Edward Metzen, Connie Muesing. **Sophomores "A"**—Donna Nelson; **"A" Average**—Carolyn Held; **"B"**—Shirley Baumann, Mavis Gronholz, Lavone Hesse, Ruby Hewitt, Barbara Lund, Lois Neuwirth, Ilene Reece; **"B" Average**—Beverly



Jean's Fashion Basket



Ribbons, ribbons, ribbons! They're displayed in all angles; worn with blouses and sweaters. Scarves are also quite popular.

It isn't just clothes styles that change, it's also the hair. Not many girls in our school have the "new look" as yet but in other schools it has hit a little faster. I guess most of us will agree though that we "New Ulmers" usually need a while to catch up to the newest fashions. This means that in about a year, half of us will probably have our hair short.

We seem to be drifting away from wearing as many sweaters as we formerly did. Short sleeved sweaters are very popular along with blouses of all styles. Some have quilted collars, lace collars, silver and gold sequins, and many with new and original trimmings.

Shoe sales are somewhat new in style also. Crepe soles being the latest performance. Crepe soles come on almost any style shoe. "Adios all you Senoritas".

Horstman, Loraine Juhnke, Shirley Lund. **Grade 9 "A"**—Patricia Berger, Patricia Herrian; **"A" Average**—Dorothy Lee Elaine Pecthel, Evelyn Sauer; **"B"**—Charles Anderson, Jeanne Gehrke, Donna Haack, La Donna Heck, Renelda Hirschert, William Metzen, Sharon Oswald, Michael Pollei, Mildred Portner; **"B" Average**—Fred Arndt, Orville Boste, Noel Iverson, Jean Keck-eisen, Geraldine Kramer, Carol Niemann, Kenneth Werner. **Grade eight "A"**—Janet Schmidt; **"A" Average**—Robert Asleson, Alton Buggert, John Heymann, Richard Veeck; **"B"**—James Kagermeier;

"B" Average—Valgene Alwin, Joy Herrmann. **Grade Seven "A"**—None; **"A" Average**—Leslie Dirks, Charles Hauenstein, Charles Hintz, Marie Reim; **"B"**—Edith Kottke, George Tyrrell; **"B" Average**—Miriam Berg, Richard Bierbaum, Alan Iverson, Virginia Liebl, Paul Radke, Anne Schwermann, Beverly Wilson.

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