

Passion Play To be Given At Turner Hall

The original Luenen Passion Play of the Black Hills will be presented at Turner Hall January 28-30.

The first episode to suggest the life of Christ for dramatization was the re-enactment of the Resurrection staged on Easter Sunday morning by members of the clergy throughout central Europe, during the Middle Ages.

The Luenen Passion Play is the oldest of these plays; it was presented as early as 1242 by the Monks of the Cappenberg Monastery.

Josef Meier looked with extreme care for a site for an outdoor stage. It was very important that a locality be found with good climate so as not to interrupt the performances. The fine weather was the deciding factor in locating the Play permanently in the Black Hills of So. Dakota.

The construction was completed in 1939. The play is presented twice weekly, on Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

Another very famous Passion Play was started on Oberammergau a village about 60 miles southwest of Munich in Bavaria, Germany.

Portrayals of Christ

The Passion Play portrays the suffering and death of Christ. The play in Oberammergau is the out-

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Dog Team Driver To be Featured In Auditorium

George Esslinger in his thrill-packed story of "Dogs to the Rescue" will be presented February 4 at 3 p. m. in the high school auditorium brought by the Community Program service of the University of Minnesota.

The Lake Kabetogama dog team driver and his Malamutes will bring a dog story that will fascinate the human imagination. Mr. Esslinger will lecture and demonstrate the way he drives with his dog team in the North.

The dogs you will see are veterans of the K 9's and were members of the Arctic search and rescue unit. Most of them have white eyes and are descendants of the Admiral Byrd's dog stock. Dogs with white eyes are less subject to snow blindness.

Dog owners and dog lovers will find this presentation as an interest and benefit.

Mountain Trip

Excursion to The Rockies- Proves Terrifying, Exciting

By Mary Jean Schmidt
Do you get sick when you are at a high altitude? If you do, don't try to spend a day in the mountains.

Two years ago while I was in Denver, I took a bus trip in the Rocky Mountains. I thought, "oh boy! this is really going to be something different"—and it was!

The first ten miles were rather interesting. I saw mountain peaks off in the distance, not knowing that I would be on top of one before I got home.

By noon I had had just about enough. At times I thought the bus was going to roll right off the road. There weren't any guard rails and the road was narrow and bumpy; I don't see how we could have met a car.

After dinner, we all got back into



Photo by Schulke

Members of MacNamara's Band. Left to right: Richard "McTarish" Wagner, Richard "General Grant" Niemann, Eugene "MacNamara" Sandmann, and Chuck "Fritz Brust." These are the Singing Troubadours who won \$110 for singing MacNamara's Band in Mankato. They placed first with a record 12 on the applause meter, out of 42 contestants.

New Gift In Photo Contest

The National High School Photographic Awards is adding a new feature to their 1949 contest. A gift of a camera and books will be presented to the schools represented by the 12 major winners.

Any student is eligible to enter this contest. Snaps of school life, athletics, pictorial beauty, and general shots around town are among the kind of pictures that may be entered. The contest period opens February 1 and closes May 7, 1949.

Any number of snapshots made with any type of camera, may be entered. Entries are to be mailed directly to the National High School Photographic Awards; each snapshot must be accompanied by an official entry blank. Blanks may be received from Mr. Tyrrell, upon request.

Several New Classes Will Begin Semester

Six changes in courses of study will take place at the beginning of the new semester on January 24.

Miss Wuopio's trigonometry class will begin a course in solid geometry.

The girls' home economics classes will change from sewing to foods and vice versa. The boys' will not change until later on in the semester.

The eleventh grade speech and English classes will change and Mrs. Bjerke will teach the sixth hour English class. The ninth graders will change from orientation to speech and vice versa.

Mr. Olson's salesmanship class will begin a study of business law.

The advanced drawing and woodwork classes will also be changed around.

A. C. E. Tests Are To be Given

The American College Entrance tests will be given to the seniors on February 7 and 8. The tests are put out by the American Council of Education and consist of a cooperative English test and a psychological test. They will be scored at the University of Minnesota.

Each student's percent of rank in the class is used as a measure of his aptitude for college work.

Some university and colleges will accept only those who are ranked in the upper one-third or one-fourth in the graduation class.

All seniors are required to take the A. C. E. tests.

Harlan, Rich Are Rotarians

Richard Niemann was elected Rotarian for the month of December, and Harlan Bauermeister, for January.

Richard was chosen for his interest in the music field. He is a member of the high school band, orchestra, boys' octet and other groups.

Dick's plans after graduation are to study engineering.

Harlan was chosen for this honor because of his participation in athletics and music. He is a member of the basketball team in addition to band, swing band, chorus and boys' octet.

Harlan's plans after graduation are also to attend college.

News UHaveSkipped

Mr. Johnson, representative from Mankato Teacher's College, talked to a group of the seniors last Wednesday. He talked mainly about the teaching field and advised them as to what kind of training to enter.

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The boys' octette, the boys' quartette, and the girls' triple trio will present the assembly program on January 28.

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Charles Olstad, polio patient at the University Hospital, is now able to stay out of his iron lung for about three hours at a time.

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Tryouts for the junior class play, "Dear Ruth", are being held now under the direction of Mr. Halligan.

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Barbara Fritsche, Carolyn Held, and Patsy Church went to Minneapolis last Wednesday to see the movie, "Henry V".

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The baton twirlers, under the direction of Kathy Fiemeyer, performed at the New Ulm-Waseca basketball game.

First Concert of Year Held; Includes Solos, Duets and Trios

Sixth Annual Essay Contest to be Held

"My Community and Conservation" is the topic which has been chosen for this year's conservation essay contest.

Two essays, the best written by a boy and the best by a girl will be picked from each district, and the authors will be awarded a trip with the Conservation Youth Caravan to Itasca State Park.

Any one wishing to enter this contest may see Miss Kayser for further rules and instructions.

Mrs. Bjerke to Advise Seniors

During the second semester the counselor, Mrs. Bjerke, will spend considerable time with the seniors. They will be given information to help them with educational and vocational planning.

Group conference will be held to acquaint students with such as college entrance requirements, choosing a college, in keeping with their educational and vocational needs, interest, and abilities.

Numerous tests will be available to seniors who still feel the need of special aptitude tests, personality and vocational interest inventories.

Considerable placement work will also be done during this period. Seniors who plan to work after graduation from high school will be given help in securing positions suited to their ability and interest.

Eagle Campaign To Be Under Care Of Business Staff

A sales campaign to determine the number of annuals desired will be conducted during the next three weeks by the business staff of the Eagle. A down payment will be made with each order. This is a new plan which has never been tried before.

The theme selected for this year's Eagle is "The Forty-Niner's." Co-editors Iris Wagner and Mary Lee Wilson have begun to organize the work and staff meetings have been held. All the senior pictures and most of the other class pictures have been taken. Annual photographer, Phelps Schulke, has taken the activity and faculty pictures.

Mary Niehoff and Otto Pfeiffer have been chosen artists for the Eagle.

The sixty-piece concert band, conducted by Mr. John Strang, presented the first band concert of the season on Sunday, January 16, at 3:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. In addition to numbers by the band, the concert featured various instrumental ensembles and a saxophone solo.

"Thunder and Blazes", a march by Fucik, was the opening number by the band. This was followed by "Midnight Sun Overture" by Yoder.

Iris Wagner played a saxophone solo, "Beautiful Colorado", by De Luca, with band accompaniment.

After the "Suite in A Major" by McKay, played by the brass sextet, the flute quintet played "Dance of the Mirlitons" by Tchaikowsky.

Clarinet Arrangement

"Um Pah Pah", a novelty for band by Paul Yoder, featured the horn quintet. The clarinet trio, consisting of Loretta Herrick, Mary Ann Kienlen, and Gerry Slaybaugh played "Nocturne" by Suppinger.

The band next played "Wagner [continued on page 4]

Debate, Drama and Discussion On Speech List

The Discussion Club is a busy organization these days. Members of the club appear before different clubs of the town and discuss current problems. A few of the subjects coming up on the club's calendar are as follows: "The Berlin Crisis and the German Situation", before the Knights of Columbus; "The United Nations", before the League of Women Voters; and "The Recreational Report for New Ulm", before various interested organizations. A recent discussion on China for the Current News Club proved to be fascinating for the students and interesting to the listeners.

Debators Busy

The debate teams are just beginning to get into the swing of things. Since the first practice tournament at South St. Paul, they have had two practice debates with St. Peter—one at St. Peter, and one here. On the 22nd of January, they journey to Madison, South Dakota, for the first real tournament of the season.

The Dramatics Club is working on two of Shakespeare's plays for production in the near future. Student directors and casts have been picked for *The Merchant of Venice* and *Macbeth*. Since these are difficult plays to learn, only the major scenes will be produced.

Praise and Admiration



Photo by Schulke

"Give him a big bouquet of roses." Hugh Sweetman is congratulated by teammates on his success in the New Ulm-Hutchinson game. He made the extra point to win the game 44-43, on Friday, January 14.

Students Should Continue Trying

Soon students will find themselves plunged into half-year exams and tests, but how many realize the importance of this fact. It means, of course, that you have gone through one-half of the school year and may or may not have made any noticeable improvements or advancements.

The beginning of a year always brings resolutions and "I will do this and that" statements, some concerning school and school subjects. Are these plans followed through any longer than a few days? They should be! For there is always time to better your scholastic record. Everyone likes to feel that he is doing his utmost to achieve perfection and everyone would like to believe he is a 100% pupil. It can be done! If you will begin today to study harder and determine to surpass your present record. Remember that nearly perfect doesn't count when you are on your own in the world.

"There is no time like the present" for success.

Ex-Change

Attention Seniors!!

Special summer classes for American students will be given by the University of Oslo, Norway, from June 27 to August 6. The courses will be based on a general survey of Norwegian culture.

The College Reporter
State Teachers College
Mankato, Minnesota

Congratulations to Windom High School!!

The student council of Windom High School recently completed a magazine subscription drive to earn money for their annual. \$1436.90 was taken in the drive.

The Tattler
Windom High School
Windom, Minnesota

Advice to the Lovelorn—

A modest girl never pursues a man, nor does a mousetrap pursue a mouse.

W Hi Star
Worthington High School
Worthington, Minnesota

New Uniforms!

The members of the Marshall High School band will be arrayed in new maroon and gray uniforms in the spring. These uniforms will be made of the finest material available and will be in the latest style. These uniforms will make the band one of the best dressed in the state.

The Tiger Herald
Marshall High School
Marshall, Minnesota

Miss Raverty—Take Notice!

Mr. Dietz: [in biology class] "Why does a moth eat a hole in the rug?"
Orville B.: "Perhaps, teacher, he wants to see the floor show."

Glenconian
Glencoe High School
Glencoe, Minnesota

As I See It

Here I am back from vacation all in one piece, at least I hope I am. Before I go any further, I wish you all a Happy New Year. Most of you and maybe some of the teachers are trying to recuperate from the great ordeal of Christmas vacation. I think it would have been more profitable, speaking only from a physical standpoint, to have stayed in school; but if I think of the good time I had, well, you can about guess.

Now, just to start the New Year off right, let's study harder and be in good cheer most of the time. As for the seniors, they can't be in very good cheer if they look ahead and see all the uncertainty in the world which we all will have to face sooner or later. With the draft and the threat of war we can hardly plan our future, so let's stop and think of the future instead of just present fun and glory.

When teachers speak about wasting time they waste time speaking about it. So why waste time speaking about wasted time? I am wasting time writing about wasted time, so I'll stop now and now waste your time. So long until next time.

Rich Seifert



We Seniors

by
Marianne and Ethel

Scooper

This guy's ambition is to break his jinx [in life] A modest athlete he thinks stinks. This man who says, "I Hate Women" was born Dec. 18, 1931. Herb Schaper, our sports writer of the Graphos, thinks that collecting statistics is a perfect hobby.

Lady Truck Driver

Joyce Bassett, our third hour librarian, likes to read books in her leisure time. After graduation Joyce plans to work here in town and who knows, she may be found driving trucks for a certain male friend. She was brought into the world on April 18, 1931. Conceited kids gripe her down to her toenails. Her friends consider her a real pal.

Posture King

"What do you want?" are the famous words spoken by Jim Guemmer when working at the Lyric theater. His future plans are to become a diesel engineer. Caveman Guemmer likes to hunt and fish, what for? certainly not stuck up girls, which is his pet peeve. He was born Jan. 23, 1931.

The Courtland Kid

This girl's ambition is to become a beauty operator. At the present you can find her working at the Silver Latch. Her pet peeve is customer's reading a newspaper and wanting service at the same time. She was born Jan. 12, 1931. Her hobby is collecting horse statues. By now you know its none other than our own Irma Jean Schmidt.

Slim

This guy's ambition is [of all things] to "ride the rods". While riding along, he will watch for the girls as they mount the buses with these long, tight skirts. It seems Donley Johnson is Jerry Albright's pet peeve.

Snarf

Collecting odd buttons and drawing pictures seem to be Mary Niehoff's hobby. Although getting married and raising a family is her ambition. She also dislikes the customer who doesn't know what he wants. She made her first appearance on Sept. 15, 1931.

Rich

To become a mechanical engineer is Rich Niemann's ambition. Girls in school are okay but he can't stand women who smoke. When you hear him griping, you can bet it's about trig. This amateur photographer was born Nov. 12, 1931.

Sweet and Lovely

This 5'4, brown eyed girl would like more than anything to become a nurse. Two-faced boys she can't stand; but eating at any hour and keeping close contact of our basketball players—namely No. 14—keeps her happy. Jean Gasner, doesn't care much for the giddy girls who are always mushing over the boys.

Das Tagbuch

by
Corinne and Viva

Wednesday, January 5—We hear that wedding bells will be ringing for Delores Gag, Mary Lou Niehoff, Jerry Christon and Arlene Menk before another year rolls around.

Thursday, January 6—The question of the day right now is, "Who is trying to get their hair shorter, Red Miller or Bette Crone?"

Friday, January 7—If it weren't mid-winter, I'd say I had spring fever! But the sun is shining today for a change.

Monday, January 10—Feudin', Fussin', and a Fightin' seems to be the theme song of the Trinity seniors and the Public high seniors right now. I can't wait to hear the outcome of that one!

Tuesday, January 11—Flip Schulke has got the tastiest cough medicine containing some alcohol and codeine. He took an extra big swig and ended up laughing all night.

Wednesday, January 12—If their plans turn out, Elaine Larson, Lynn Schmucker, and Mary Oppelt will have ravishing black hair for the big masquerade dance out at the New Ulm Ballroom.

Thursday, January 13—The boys and girls physical education classes have been having square dancing together. The last time they looked pretty good!

A Junior Finds South Prejudiced

By Mary Oppelt

Sherman is still marching through Georgia according to the attitude of some of the Southerners. A few still have the icy feeling toward the Yankees, because of Sherman's march; an example of that is found in the little community called Herndon, where I stayed while in Georgia during Christmas vacation. Herndon was in Sherman's path and so was a neighboring community called Birdsville; the only remains left near here by Sherman was a large southern colonial home. The family who lives there now has been living there for generations; and consequently told me the tale of the Civil War about this house.

It all took place in 1864 when Sherman was marching through Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin were living there at the time. Mrs. Franklin had just given birth to twins but they had died. When they got word that the Union Army was getting nearer, they could not leave because she was very ill. Mr. Franklin buried the twins and then waited for the worst to come.

Household is Saved

Finally they heard the shouts of the soldiers and knew what would happen if they did not persuade them to leave the house standing and not burn it like the rest. Mr. Franklin explained what had happened, but the soldiers just laughed and scoffed at him and asked for proof. So he showed them the freshly torn ground in the cemetery where he had buried the babies. The soldiers, still in doubt, dug up the bodies before they would believe it. They left the house standing and the Franklins were thankful for that, but the bitter feeling remained because of the brutal way the Yankees went about it.

Any Suggestions?

By Floyd Lindemann

What would the "Senior Class" be like if:

- Leland Johnson would run out of wise cracks?
- John Reese couldn't sleep in class?
- Dennis Schmidt wouldn't read magazines in study hall?
- Roman Guth would quit telling jokes?
- Lila Wilson would peroxide her hair?
- Bob Cox wouldn't have taken a year's vacation?
- Alex Sveine would be on the honor roll?
- Glenn Swanson would be five feet tall?
- Marion Guggisberg were still a freshman?
- Danny Dullum wouldn't have transferred to N.U.H.S.?
- Bobby Martens replaced his waves with a heine?

THE GRAPHOS



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

Ah, the first issue of the new year, 1949. Because this is the first issue, we have decided to look at our horoscope and see what the year holds in store for us talented '49'ers.

We see four boys—four conceited boys. Ever since they won the talent show they've been "MacNamaraing" all day and haven't recognized their friends. We call that biting the hand that feeds you, or—smiting the hand that clapped for you.

One of these B. S. Quartetters [Barber Shop, that is] is really versatile. Nevaire in our lives have we seen a man use hees nose to such an advantage. He is now rubbing noses with Madame X's fortune telling clan. Gene Sandmann was the only one in physics class who could see into the future and predict meatballs for dinner in the cafeteria. Ruthie Groebner was close with hamburgers, and Mary Lee Wilson guessed correctly with beans. Curt Larson must have had a cold because he said sauerkraut. Poor Swedes!

A talent scout heard one of the choirs' conscientious daily rehearsals. Needless to say they are on a concert tour now.

While we're on the subject of food, we see two chefs at the Waldorf. It seems as tho Rich Niemann and Freddie Nystrom's delicious recipe for bacon and eggs has received national fame. They have also set a new

What Would Happen?

Phelps Schulke

IF all students made a sincere effort to meet the higher standards of living for which the school and their families stand.

IF every student would really try to excel in some activity in school, either in sports, in studies, in speech or in music.

IF students would follow the leaders in school who try to maintain higher moral standards rather than following the leaders who try to lower the existing standards.

IF parents of students would take more interest in their activities and were informed of what goes on at some of the so-called house parties.

IF the local law enforcement agencies actually began to enforce state laws concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages and tobacco, and concerning the supervision of minors in public places where alcoholic beverages are sold.

IF the city newspapers would print the facts about student drinking in New Ulm and give suggestions as to what can be done for the young people so that they won't drink because they have nothing else to do.

IF more parents would encourage proper use of their homes for small groups of students wishing to study or just to have fun.



By
Connie
and
Marilyn

"I love a mystery!" If that's your cry, then *Teen Age Mystery Stories* by Frank Owen is the book for you. It is action-packed with plenty of thrills and danger, but without the bloodthirsty criminal elements which so many mysteries have. This book will afford you many hours of reading pleasure without giving you fear complexes, nightmares, or neuroses.

Title to Happiness by Adele de Leeuw is the story of Kathy Malone just out of college and looking for a job. She wanted a job in New York, but settled for a secretarial job in her home town. Romance as well as success come to Kathy when she assumes executive responsibilities. Kathy finds her job very interesting and learns much about the housing problem.

Romance, history, and adventure are skillfully blended by Kenneth Roberts in his book, *Lydia Bailey*. The story takes place in the eighteen hundreds, when an American orator is jailed for expressing his views on liberty. He falls in love with the portrait of Lydia, escapes from prison, and goes to Haiti in search of her although she has been reported dead of yellow fever. Be sure to read this story, for it is one that will not be forgotten soon.

standard of table etiquette—that of eating waffles with the fingers!

Our next subject isn't very clear. Could it be that it's a cheap subject? One Popeye has given one Donna a ring. Finally! [The "finally" refers to the subject matter becoming clearer.] Fourteen pennies in the candy machine at the Maid did it the ring, that is!

One set of the square dancers still haven't found out how the "basket step" ends. [Donna and Popeye again.] We will put them wise to it. This is the basket step. The girls join hands in the center; the boys join hands around the outside. The girls then put their arms around the boys. Hmm—why go any further.

The typists in Miss Franklin's nite class typed 35 words a minute the first nite. At this rate, at the end of the ten weeks course, they should be typing 350 words a minute.

Elmer Rolloff is the youngest member ever to be elected president of the Lost Dog and Fox Hunters Club. A whoop and a holler to you, Elmer!

Sports Review



By Herb Schaper

Probably the first things in the minds of most basketball fans is who made the most points. Sports writers, and I'm no exception, play up the big scorers. Sure the team has to score to make the points or the team will lose. There are seldom any cases where one player "solos" or scores a bucket without the aid of any one of his teammates. Someone usually passes the ball to him, screens for him, gets the rebound for him, sets up the play for him or other things, so as to make possible that score. Who are the boys receiving the glory?—the one who dumps in the points—not the playmaker. The same is in football. The line opens up the holes on the plays that the backfield men, no matter how good they are, must go through. If he can't find a hole—he doesn't go any place if he can—he gets a headline.

Even in baseball this is true. A pitcher is only as good as his catcher makes him look. A catcher can make a pitcher look bad by calling pitches the opponents will murder. If he selects them carefully and the pitcher throws a low hit game—the pitcher will get the headline.

New Ulm fans that are following the team this year and there are not many can't complain about the basketball they are seeing. True, the team has only won two games, but only in one did we really lose. Even in that game the teams put on a good show. At St. James, the Jimmies finally pulled a nip and tuck game out of the fire for a two point win. First home game saw plenty of action as Southwest nosed out the locals by one point.

Waseca fell before the Ness five and the same quint put up a whale of a battle at St. Peter. Back the team while they aren't going too strong, and later on you'll be able to say, "I did", if the team should happen to start rolling. A good fan isn't the one who backs a winning team, but the one that backs the team, period.

CAGE RESULTS		
NU	Opponent	Score
33	Sleepy Eye	29
40	St. James	42
41	Southwest	42
36	Fairmont	58
36	Waseca	29
37	St. Peter	45

Fairmont Hands New Ulm 58-36 Court Drubbing

Red hot Fairmont high school engineered a fast break together with some terrific long shooting to swamp the Eagles 58-36 for New Ulm's second conference loss.

Bud Wilken demoralized the Eagles with 15 points in the first half, all long shots from deep court. Jaqua took over the scoring in the second half and ended up with 20 points for the evening. Harlan Sauer got 16 with a hot second half and Harlan Bauermeister meshed for nine.

Game was last before the holidays.

Rally Fails As Southwest Tips Eagles 42-41



Charles Brust was almost the hand of fate that was to give New Ulm an upset win over Southwest of Minneapolis, but the rally put on by the Eagle forward in the last quarter fell one point shy and South West won 42-41.

Brust put on his one man show by scoring nine points in the last period to put the Eagles back in the game. Charles ended up with eleven for New Ulm high. Connolly got 13 for Southwest.

St. Peter Cops At Gustavus, 45-37

St. Peter high moved one step closer to a South Central championship by beating the Eagles on the Gusty floor 45-37.

Game wasn't decided until the last four minutes when the Saints broke loose for their win. Both teams put on an offensive show in the second half that would rank with some college games.

Harlan Sauer ended up with 16 and Bauermeister got 8.



Photo by Schmidt, Fixen

Trying something new in basketball pictures we cut the background from the above pictures. In the center, Dennis Nelson and Waseca's center go up for a jump ball. In the lower left, Harlan Sauer takes a shot. Lower center, a B game shot with Ronnie Roiger in the foreground. Lower righthand corner we find Harlan Bauermeister battling for a rebound and in the upper right Donnie Boelter driving in for a layup taken by Roger Fixsen. Upper left is the same play, seconds later taken from the other side by Bob Schmidt.

Saints Win South Central Conference Game From Eagles

Chuck Nibbe, 6-4 St. James center dunked in 17 points to lead the Saints to a 42-40 South Central Conference win over the Eagles on December 10.

Game was close all the way and St. James held a one point margin at the end of the quarter, a two point lead at the intermission and another two at the end of the third period. Late in the game St. James pulled away for an eight point lead, but a rally by the Eagles narrowed the count to 2 points. Harlan Sauer got 16 and Harlan Bauermeister eleven for the Eagles.



HARLAN SAUER

NUHS Cagers Start New Year With 36-29 Waseca Victory

Reserves Lose Double Header To Gibbon High

Gibbon tipped Vern Zahn's reserves at Gibbon by completing 37 percent of their shots January seventh 49-36. Gibbon swept the series by taking the prelim.

Pint-size center, George Eckart shown in the offensive spotlight as he drilled for twenty-one points for scoring honors. For New Ulm Jerry Weise hit for nine, Hugh Sweetman for eight, Joel Tierney for six.

Half time score favored Gibbon by twenty-to thirteen.

In the preliminary Gibbon's B-team beat New Ulm's C-team 36 to 24.

Bauermeister In Stellar Performance

Guard Harlan Bauermeister turned in a fine performance as the Eagles won 1949's initial basketball game by beating Waseca 36-29.

Bauermeister counted eleven points, "Sweede" Nelson 10, and Don Boelter nine as the Eagles won their first SC conference victory.

Center Sauer was held to one point, but played a fine rebounding game to match Bauermeister's backboard play. Eagle Bees won again 28-13 for their fifth win of the year. Hugh Sweetman again paced the reserves with eight points.

DENNIS NELSON



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Basketball Roster

Bauermeister, Harlan *†	Guard-Forward	6 ft. 2 inches	Senior
Boelter, Donald *	Forward	5 ft. 8 inches	Junior
Brust, Charles †	Forward-Center	6 ft. 1 1/4 inches	Senior
Hayes, Duane †	Guard-Forward	5 ft. 10 inches	Senior
Keckeisen, James	Guard	5 ft. 8 inches	Junior
Larson, Curtis *†	Guard	5 ft. 11 inches	Senior
Metzen, Edward	Guard	5 ft. 7 inches	Junior
Nelson, Dennis *†	Forward	6 ft. 1/2 inch	Senior
Prokosch, James	Guard	5 ft. 10 inches	Senior
Tierney, Joel	Forward	5 ft. 10 1/2 inches	Junior
Sandmann, Eugene †	Guard	5 ft. 10 1/2 inches	Senior
Sauer, Harlon *†	Center	6 ft. 2 1/2 inches	Junior
Sweetmann, Hugh	Center	6 ft. 2 1/2 inches	Sophomore
Wiese, Gerald	Guard-Forward	6 ft. 0 inches	Junior

* STARTED SLEEPY EYE GAME.
† LAST YEAR'S VETERANS.

Above is the roster of the New Ulm High School Eagles at the present time.

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

Our quartet—Chuck Brust, Richard Niemann, Richard Wagner, and Sandy Sandmann—is rapidly becoming famous. The three seniors and one junior traveled to Mankato Thursday night to take part in a talent program sponsored by the Lions' Club. Several carloads of New Ulm High students also went. Complete with colorful costumes and side-splitting actions, the four hopefuls sang "MacNamara's Band." They won the boys' quartet division with little difficulty, and, out of 42 contestants, they had the highest applause meter reading of the evening. While the New Ulm people were deciding whether to faint or shriek for joy, the quartet walked off the stage with \$110 in cash. What a successful evening!

In case you might be interested, Duke Ellington has copped first place in the 1948 Down Beat poll, as the favorite band for the year. Stan Kenton was second and Lionel Hampton, third. The girl vocalist with most points was June Christy, and the favorite male vocalist, Al Hibble.

The entire personnel of the '48 All-Star Band appeared in the December 29 issue of Down Beat Magazine.

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Selections" arranged by Frangkiser, and "Carnival March" by Mesang. The flute trio—Ruth Groebner, Arlyn Rinehart, and Donna Nelson—were featured in "Three Little Mice", a novelty by Colby. Next on the program was a drum duet, "Rudimental Repartee" by Ostling played by Marlene Wallner and Grace Lamecker. "Skip to My Lou", a folksong arranged by Herb Fred, and played by the band, featured the cornet trio—Richard Wagner, Dennis Nelson and Harlon Sauer.

The concluding number on the program was the march, "Men of Wisconsin" by Mesang.

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Little Ten Meets Here

The Little Ten, including St. James, Fairmont, Marshall, Glencoe, Hutchinson, Springfield, Tracy, Sleepy Eye, and Redwood Falls is sending delegates to New Ulm to discuss the State discussion topic, "Federal Aid To Education." There will be a discussion in the various sixth hour history classes.

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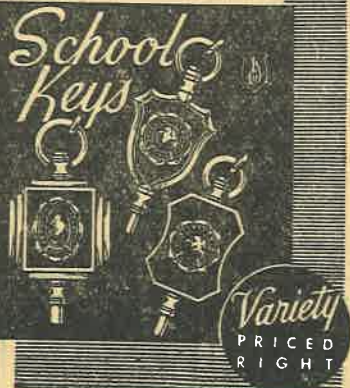
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Passion Play (Continued From Page 1)

come of a vow of the villagers made in 1633. At that time a plague raged in the vicinity and when the village was delivered from it, the people in gratitude promised to honor the Passion Christ by giving this play. The play has been presented every ten years since that time.

I was fortunate to see a presentation of a Passion Play in Hollywood, California, this summer. It is an event I will never forget. The play comes to California every summer for about twelve weeks. It is presented in an outdoor theatre and the theatre is set in the mountains which makes the play realistic and very impressive.

The play at Turner Hall is an experience no one will want to miss.

Care to Join? by Kathy Fiemeyer

Some people don't like subjects commercial, But I think they're educational.

In shorthand, where "G" is gay, Where "c" is "k" and "t" for to, And "oo" for you, You wonder about Mr. Gregg's ability To write something with such stability.

To type with accuracy takes great pains, Especially if you're in the wrong lanes.

To type while music is beating The beat to which you should type—

Is very displeasing. You'll think your fingers are very tired, When it's really your brain that's cross-wired.

To account for accounting is tough, Specially when the teacher's rough.

When finally you're out of supplies, You order more merchandise, Which is wrong, to your surprise.

Keeping the books calls for more than good looks, Peek into the counting room, the business-crammed nook. Have I proved my point do think?

Or would you rather stick to Lati-nk?

The jobs to be found are numerous, Specially if you're glamorous—

Or somewhere thereof. You'll find this department exciting, And the classes ver-y invl-ting.

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Summer clothes seem to be hitting all store windows in a big hurry. I myself think it is rather early to be thinking about summer clothes. We'll wait a while.

For your "June in January", you can easily wear a gay rayon crepe dress.

Corduroy still rates high. It is fashioned in almost every sort of suit or dress. Light color is used in contrast to the dark.

Somebody might think that by

the looks of things, girls were using old quilts to make over skirts and blouses. It's really not that quilted skirts and blouses are the style. I looks very nice on those able to wear it.

"So Nice" are the baby doll's in all styles and colors. They come with every inch heel—the real high wedgies, and nearly flat. Some have been made fancier with scallops or gold trimming.

Bye until next time.

Miss Ortlip Home Ec Practice Teacher

Miss Virginia Ortlip is the new practice teacher in Home Ec. She is a senior at the University of Minnesota and is majoring in foods. She likes New Ulm and is staying at the Held residence. Miss Ortlip's home is at Waconia, Minnesota.

Miss Ortlip has been conducting the food classes this week and enjoys her work as everything is turned out satisfactory; right now they are preparing the semester tests.

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