# Merry Christmas 

Liers and 0tters Entertain Students At NUHS Assembly
The movie "My Pals and Play mates" was presented in an assemgly on Wednesday, December 2, by
Emil E. Liers. The movie was Emil E. Liers. The movie wa about Mr . Liers and his otters.
With the otters as the princip actors in the movie, it shows them at play, sliding, fishing and underwater, retrieving ducks and othe game. The dramatic fight with bull snake demonstrates the otter, fearlessness.
The otter is not only fearless but also comical and friendly. The shows some comical scene with the otters playing with dogs, World's only Coll and sku
World's only Collection
Emil Liers has the only collection of otters in the world as they are quite rare.

- As champion swimmer of all land animals, many people have told false stories of how the otter is, a destructive enemy of fish life.
Living near a stream, on the bank hort season when on the move, the otter does most of its hunting in the water where it lives. Strange as it seems, otters are beneficial, feeding on the enemies of fish life.

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At the end the stage for the audience to viow; but some of the students wanting so et a closer look at their new quaintances, stayed on the stage for awhile before time forced them to go their classes.
An Otter's Story, by Mr. Liers describing accurately the life's cycle of otters, was published April 3,
1953, and in September it won a prize sponsored by the Junio Literature Guild. The book will be published in England during April, 1954. NUHS library has a copy of this book.

## Senior Girl Scouts Invite Teen-Agers To Attend Dance

New Ulm cordially invites every "teen-ager" who raads this article, to come to the big Teen-age Benef
Dance the troop is sponsoring Dance the troop is sponsoring
The dance will be held on day, Jan. 9, 1954, in the new Turner Hall Gymnasium. The time is eight o'clock, the admission 25 c , and the clothes strictly school clothes. Besides just dancing, there will be
the chance of renewing old acquaintthe chance of renewing old acquaint
ances, and making new ones, be cause of the invitations that have been sent to eight surrounding towns: Springfield, Gibton, Sleepy Eye, Redwood Falls, Fairmont, The entertainment ind St. Feter extra speciad, with Mike Fesenmaier giving out with some of his new "renditions." Also the instru-
mental quartet, with Mary Huhn, Jake Lentz, Jimmy Ginkel, and Jimmy Wolf, will give out with some the dance music will be supplied with reaorss

Betsy Oswald Paints Murals In Emerson

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Bob Dempsey of "Buckingham Caterers" shows Bill Fritsche and Helene Fesenmaier sample pEotos of wedding cakes in a scene from tEe ;unior class play, "Father of the Bride." [Photo by Bill Fritsche].

## Varsity Debaters Prove Ability In Meets At Macalester, Hamline

"Superior"-Macalester "Excellent"-Hamline

The N. U. H. S. debate team, consisting of Charles Hauenstein, Dempsey, and coached by Mr. Reber, copped "superior" and "excellent" ratings in two meets held at Macalester College and Hanline University, respectively
At the Macalester College debate tournament, held on Dece nber 5 the New Uln High Cchool debate squal for first place honots "Superior" at Macalester The rating of "superior" awarded the New Ulm team after it had uled debates. The affirmative team composed of Les Dirks and Charles Hajuenstein were victorious in three out of four debates. They defeated Minneapolis West, Visitation, and won another by default. The only loss was dealt by a Jackson high school team.

The negative team composed of Bill Fritsche and Bob Dempsey had a perfect record winning all four of its debates. The negative team defeated Patrick Henry and Concordia of Minneapolis, and St. Agnes and St. Thomas Academy of St. Paul. The Macalester tourney is reputed to be the largest debate meet of the tools part in this tournament.
"Excellent" at Hamline Three weeks previous to the Macalester tourney, the debate team travelled to the first meet of the season at Hameline University. The team walked away with an "excel-
lent" rating winning four out of six debates. Bill Fritsche and Bob Dempsey rated as two of the seven
top debaters at the meet, earning "superior debater" awards. Charles Hauenstein earned an "excellent" award. Up to this time both teams combined have won almost $80 \%$ of their debates.

The next tournament will be held at Carleton college Dec. 18 and 19.

## [Newsy Notes]

The cheerleaders have decided to continue an idea that really worked out fine last year. It is to assign ertain clubs and organizations to each basketball pep fest. The first ones presented this year were successful; and if every one assigned those in the future pitch in and have theirs ready, they will con tinue to be suciessful.
Senicrs, Attention
This is a reminder to all seniors o take their proofs for class pictures back as soon as possible so that they can be set in order for the an

## Happy Vacation!

Many students are eagerly awaiting the longest vacation of the school year-Christmas Vacationwhich starts December 18 at 3 P.M After two weeks of "freedom,"' clas-
ses will resume the regular schedule on January 4 at 8:45.
The Christmas Spirit-
Student Council, instead of having their regular meeting Monday, December 7, took time out to decorate front of the senior lockers.
"Father Of The Bride" Is Financial Success

The Junior Class Play, "Father o he Bride," which was prasented in nhe school auditorium November 21

An audience verflowed the auditorium to its full capacity. With all the hard work which was done by everybody, the play was a success and came out with $\$ 347.74$ net proceeds.
Concluding the class play were parties on both Friday and Saturday nights for the cast and staff at the Helen Hoffmann and Bill Fritsche homes.

## Leo Brandel Wins Top Crop Awards At Annual F. F. A. Banquet

Band Will Sport New Uniforms $A_{t}$ Winter Concert
The annual winter band concert will be held Jànuary 17 at 3:00 P.M. in the high school auditorium A special feature will be th
Senior High band uniforms.
Senior High band uniforms.
The Junior Hagh Band will begin he program with "Military Escort Merch," by Bennett. Their main number will be the "Voyager Overture," by King. Also on the program will be a clarinet quartet, a cornet duet, and a trombone solo. The Thunderer March," by Sousa, eaturing Patsy Glasman will close the Junior High portion.
"American's We," by Fillmore starts the Senior High Band's pro gram. Johann Strauss' famous "Waltzes from Die Fledermaus" will be the main number. Included in the program whill be "The Caisson Song" featuring three trumpets, tenor sax solo, a bass solo, a march eaturing the trombones, two novel featuring the trombones,
A portion of this program will be given before the student body in the morning assembly on Friday, Jan

## Driver Training Class

 To Join Curriculum Of New Ulm High School An experimental program of driv er instruction will go undr way at th Registrations will begin about April 1, and Behind-Wheel instructions during the summer afte the parent's signature is presentedTo be eligible, trainees must satis actorily complete the classroom in struction given in the General Science course. They should qualify for the learner's permit in the test given by the Highway Patrol and should attain the age of 15 before their wheel training begins.

A waiting list will be made for late registrants and for New Ulm out-of-school adults who have qualified for the necessary learner's per mit. The Behind Wheel Instructo will be Mr. Dahl, who completed a $21 / 2$ semester credit course for drive trainers at the University of Indiana last summer.
The classroom instruction will amount to 30 hours. Behind-Wheel trainers are instructed in groups of four for one hour a day for one month. Each trainee will have six hours of actual driving time.
A Chevrolet from Clauss Moto Company will be used for the drive
N. U. H. S. Will Host Little 10 Disscussion

On January 27 again this year the schools in the Little Ten Conference will send representatives to New Ulm High for a discussion
Three groups will discuss at th same time. One in front of the N.U.H.S. student body in the auditorium, and two in classrooms will hold 50 -minute discussions The chairmen will be two partici-
pants from New Ulm, and one from pants from New Ulm, and one from another participating town. Arte the discussions the group will enjo a mixer until will advisers to dinne at Eibner's
The ten towns eligible to send representatives are Fairmont, Glencoe Hutchinson, Marshall, New Ulm Redwood Falls, Sleepy Eye, Spring ield, St James, and Tracy Mr Reber is in charge of all the arrange ments.

The Annual Parent Son Banquet was held Thursday evening, Decem Leo Brandel school cafeteria. secutive year, won the top crop show awards. Leo won trophies for champion crop and corn exhibitor year with the berisuld ever hibited thirty-two entires which net ted him nineteen blue ribbons, twelve reds, and one white
Also doing an excellent job of showing was Fred Bianchi who received fifteen blues out of eighteen exhibits. This was a very outstand ing job for a reshman exhibitor.
Forsberg and Kunkel Judge Vererans' Ag Instructor Win Fors berg and County Agent Paul Kunkel judged the crop show consisting of 309 entires. Of these, over half were blue ribbons.
Receiving the champion hog award was Ken Stueber, whose pro ject consisted of forty-four pigs raised from four of his Furebred potted Poland hogs. In second and third place were Charles Hesse and Harvey Janni, respectively.
Arlon Fritsche, a NUHS graduat was champion in the dairy division with his eleven Guernsey cattle. Jim Albrecht won second with his Holsteins.
Championship honors were also given to Ernest Tiedeken, who raised eight purebred grade ewwes and Harlan Stueber, who raised 200 turkeys.

Stueber Grand Champ Ken Stueber, with his 121 bushel yield, was named grand champion in the Minowa Gorn Contest. The reserve Championship went to Gary Current with a 111 bushel yield Harland Stueber won grand champion in the general corn contest with a 100 bushel average from thre varieties, Gary Current arain wo the reserve championship
At the banquet itself, chapter president, Clifford Laurence, presided as toastmaster and advisor Ed Fier introduced the visiting guests and businessmen.
Lewell Gieseke gave the invoca tion. The banquet was prepared and served by Miss Westling and her staff George Maha, who won second place in the state FFA talent contest last year, then played a few musical numbers on his concertina Lynott Speaks

## Also on the program were a wel

 come by Frincipal M. A. Lynott, musical numbers by an instrumental trio consisting of Mary Huhn, Loren Lentz, and Jim Wolf, and an appraisal by La Verne Schugel, former member of the local chapter and former FFA State President: Dale Sauer did an outstanding job of giving the chapter accomplishments of the previous yearGuest speaker of the evening was Dave Livingstone of Washington, Iowa, who lived up to his claim of America's funniest farmer with his Previous to the banquet, exhibits were taken to the Pfister corn test at Mantato Gene Rollof test at Mank. Gene Rollof won On Saturday, Decrip
On Saturday, December 5, Lowell Gieseke won fourth place in the distrin Lake.

## Art Class "Staining" Window

 activity lately. One group is coloring a window on the South side of the room to resemble a stained glass Nativity scene. This is done with colored chalk. Come out next week
## Page 2

## Christmas What It Used To Be?

In the days of King Herod there was a man who with his wife, went from Nazareth to Bethlehem. They journeyed thus to register for a census which Caesar Augustus had decreed. And so it came to pass, that while they were in Bethlehem a child was born to them in a stable just outside the city. The "parents were Mary and Joseph; their Child was called Emmanuel meaning eace to all mankind and they wrapt Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him peace to all mankind, and was the first Christmas.

It is now Christmas 1953 , with bells and music, laughter and good will that truly this season enjoys. We have much to be thankful for this December 25. For besides the delicious food, tinselled trees and many presents, we again have peace. "Our country is yet unseathed by the destruction and desolation
of war, and "people" the world over are engaged in a fight to stop Communof war, and "people" the world over are en
ism so that we may continue to have peace

But an even more serious threat to our American security is that of a moral cancer from within. This danger is exploited in grotesque crime stories, sen sationalized sex and crime comic books and ob
and TV, advertisements, and on our newstands.
A shocking thing to note is that many of our cosmopolitan newspaper editors support the publishing of this lewd literature or printed trash on the grounds of "Freedom of the Press." Do we want a freedom of publication and production that will one day lead to the shackling of our American democracy and heritage? "The longer we continue to support the progressiv ede terioration of private and public morals, the easier we will become prey to We must be firm and strong in setting up our ideals. We must stick to them so that we do not endanger everything that we as Americans hold dear, reedom, our safety and our unity.
This Christmas we must thank God that we have retained these things through the years and that by His will, we may continue to enjoy them, reap heir privileges and hold them fast to our hearts and enjoy Tidings of peace. Even though Christmas is a time for gaiety, tinsel, and the giving of gifts
to our loved ones, we must remember that now in this time of "moral break to our loved ones, we must remember that now the Christ Child back into our down," more than ever before we must put the Christ Child back into our
own 1953 Christmas. For it is because of the advent of the Christ Child, that own 1953 Christmas.

## We Seniors

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by Marty, Corky and Nita<br>erome Filzen: "Jerry"

If you hear "Wanta make something of it look around, Jerry will probably be there This senior boy likes all food that is prepared
"his" way. His pet peeve is sophisticated "his" way. His pet peeve is sophisticated
women and his future ambition is farming. women and his future ambition is farming.
Jerry also likes to dance. He will always be remiembered for being a good wrestler.

## Norma Fischer: "Francie"

Some of Norma's pastimes are going to shows, hiking, and sewing. People who tease her abou't "Pete" are her pet peeve. Norma wants to be a medical secretary. She eats cashew nuts, her favorite food, and Norma càn be remembered for "wising off in the

## classroom.

## Marlene Freese: "Mar"

People who pronounce her last name freeze to rhyme with breeze are Mar's pet peeve [Mr. Lynott?]. "Her pasttime is going to oldtime dances. "Oh man, you know it" is he pet saying and she loves to ;eat scallope potatoes. I think we will all agree that Ma remembered for it.
Robert Freiderich: "Bob"
Bob's pet peeve and hobby tie together quite well. His pet peeve is-staying home nights and his hobby is having a girl in every town. His pet saying is "Baby Doll." Bob's favorite song is "God Bless All" by Jimmy Boyd. Bob can be remembered for keeping Woolworth's clean.
CARLA FRITSCHE: "Fezz"
Stuck-up people don't rate with Carla. Playing the piano is Carla's hobby and College Prep. her favorite sur future ambition journalism can be remembered for being the friendliest girl in the senior class.

## Delores Fritsche: "De"

Delores
Delores would like to become a stewardess.
Her pet peeve is "people who complain about the food in the cafeteria." She likes to sew for a pastime and also keep a school scrapor a book. Corn-on-the-cob is Delores favorite
food and "Hi Lili, Hi Lo" her favorite tune. food and "Hi Lili, Hi Lo" her favorite
We will remember her for that "giggle."
We will remember her for th"
Gordon Gehrke: "Gordy"
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Farming is Gordy's ambition. He says Sunday drivers are his pet peeve. Wrestling and the gym team are his extracurricular activities and he can be heard saying "Oh, those blondes!" His favorite song is "Crazy Man, Crazy." Gordy will always be remembered for his interest "from California."
Norma Jean Gehrke: "Jeanie"
Jeanie wants to be a beauty operator and raise two mean little boys. Her hobby is eating and eating and eating although her lavorite food is soup and toast hor favorite pet saying is Boy,
song "Because." She can be remembered for being our 1953 Posture Queen.

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Archery is Giezy's hobby and poetry his pet peeve. The crystal ball fortells farming as his ambition. His favorite subject is shop and he's often heard saying, "Good Deal.'


## Christmas

Paul Radke-his two front teeth. Loren Lentz-a good-looking movie Jacky Erickson-a stack of $\$ 100$ bills. Bev Wilson- a baby blue Cadillac convertible
Juanita Pipping-a way to remember ConMary Lou Schmitz-clothes, clothes, and more clothes.
Norma Fischer-a hippopotamus.
Rosemary Stadick-Mike Quinn
Marlene Koenig-Rudolph.
Ione Carlson-Santa's sleigh so I can drive without a license.
Ann Diedenhofen-a longer vacation.
Betsy Oswald- 10 million dollars.
Miss Englerth-a boy's gym clats.
Marlene Freeze -a shovel so she can dig shorthand.
Donna Dhaltorp-a house in town.
Miss Schmid-a nice long vacation with lots of interesting things to take pictures of. Margaret Dittrich-Santa Claus.
Kenny Brueske-Marilyn Monroe
Lloyd Steinbach-a car that runs.
Tom Liesch-a cadillac convertible with Marilyn Monroe in it.
La Donna Eckstein-a man!
La Donna Eckstein-a man!
No. 1 on his hit parade is "Crying in the Chapel." Lowell can be remembered for his interest in a Trinity girl.,
Dale Gluth: "Sonny"
T-Bone steak is Dale's favorite food. "Get off my back" is his pet saying and women smokers his pet peeve. Dale's favorite song is "Oh" and basketball is his pastime. Dale will always be remembered for going to oldtime dances.

## Jerry Gottschalk: "Jerry"

Girls, don't get a poodle cut for that's this senior's pet peeve. He likes to make model airplanes in his spare time. Jerry's future ambition is college and work. He likes apple pie a-la-mode and his favorite sport is football. Jerry always has a smile and "Hi" for everybody and is rated one of the friendliest boys in the senior class.
Katherine Gratz: "Alice"
Listen to this girl's favorite food: liver and onions. Alice's pet peeve is school and her pet saying is "Gell." Her favorite song is "I See the Moon." Alice's future ambition bered for her long, black hair.

## Inside N. U. H. S.

by Sluggo
It's nice to see so many seniors signed up for intramural basketball. This should raise the calibre of the playing to be done. [?] Besides Jim Hagemestrer's 6 feet, 3 inches seem to be scaring off all the underclassmen.
The student council and the senior boys wish to express their sincere appreciation to Butch Rockvam for the use of his glasses for pep fests.
Speaking of pepfests, the result of the one held on December 4 is as follows: Mr. Ness is now the sole pupil in a class on basketbail technicalities. The tutor? You guessed it; Sheryl baker, our seventh grade sports quiz kid.
Most people are color blind; they think they are blue when they are only yellow. How many of you ever knew that the density of water at 3.98 degrees Centigrade is .999973 grams per cubic centimeter. It lknows know facts like that fuid density lknows when the probly I'll let the his daily strugge for existeriremetry class had a party this morngonometry clas hith Christmas tree and ing complete wh presents.
Here's some yuletide advice that should ast longer than the holidays. "It takes 34 muscles to frown and only 13 to smile. Why, make the extra effort?'
Merry Christmas.

## Les and Wally Jokes and Folly

We're going to take a crack at it! This is a column dedicated strictly to humor; that is, if you can consider limericks humor, because they're the subject of this issue
In general limericks can be clsssified as any short poen that makes you groan. A guy by the mane of Ed Lear made the modern five-line style "popular." At one time or another all of the so-called literary geniuses have tried to write good limericks, even Cosmo Monkhouse. According to that eminent humorist, Looie Untermeyer, though, the best ones are the unprintable ones. After reading some of the printed ones, we're rather inclined to agree with him. Here are a few classic illustrations of what we mean: A diner while dining at Crewe
Found quite a large mouse in his stew. Said the waiter, "Don't shout
and wave it about,
Or the rest will be wanting one too.'
There once was a maiden of Siam
Who said to her lover, young Kiàm,
"If you kiss me, of course,

## Dear Dairy, by Squeaks

Fri. Nov. 6
Tonight was the last football game. We beat Springfield $20-6$. Although I don't know much about football, I think we had a pretty good team.
Mon. Nov. 9
Boy, this is Twirp Week. I wish I had a girl to take me out. The boys sure have it nice this week.
Tues. Nov. 10
I heard terrible noises coming from the cafeteria tonight. I thought it might be burglars so I ran down to see. All I found was the Fri-le-ta initiation party in full swing. I stayed for lunch.

## Fri. Nov. 13

I have to be careful today, it's Friday the 13th. I heard that a lot of the girls are taking their dates to the midnight horror show. How romanticl
Sat. Nov. 14
What a mix up! Some thought the Twirp Dance started at 7:30, some at 8:00 and some at 8:30. But it was a wild success when it did get going. Sam Traurig was crowned Twirp King by Mrs. Ness.
Tues. Nov. 17
I have been helping the juniors with their play practice every night but I'm getting a little disgusted. Mr. Reber must recognize my great directing ability and I thought surely by this time he would have made me codirector.

## ri. Nov

The opening night of "Father of the Bride." And I must say it was good. My directing was supurb. I suppose Mr. Reber and the juniors will get all the credit, but that's alright; I'll just be a martyr.
Sat. Nov. 21
Another grand performance, and oh,those
parties. I am convinced that directing is the career for me.
Nev. Nov. 25 School was out at three toay. Everybody sure was in a hurry to get away from here.
Thurs. Nov. 26
Thanksgiving! And to make it perfect it's snowing. I just stuffed myself and didn't do a thing. What a day!
Fri. Nov. 27
Gosh, it's dark and quiet around here. I guess I miss those noisy kids more than I thought I would

## Mon. Nov. 30

Well, they're all back again. I think some are back to rest up after the vacation. I heard that they had a party every night.

## Tues. Dec. 1

Tonight was the first basketball game. I hid in Mr. Ness' pocket and rode to Sleepy Eye with the team. We won 40-30. Boy, have we got a tall team. When I stand next ort's I feel as tiny as a mouse -oops, ous Wed. Dec. 2 Wed. Dec. 2
Oh, what a day. I think I'll quit going to assemblies. Mr. Lier and his otters were
here this morning. I watched the real interesting movie and then ran back stage to keep out of the way. The fipst rhing I knew two "playful" monsters were after me. They started a lively game of catch [I was the ball] but then one of them knocked a chair over
and Mr. Lier came and got them. I surely ot out of there in a hurry. Fri. Dec. 4
The first home game. Wow!, is our team good. We beat Springfield $58-30$. There was a dance after the game. I tried to go to leep, but everytime I drifted off they wou.d

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GRAPHOS
How many times have you turned on the radio looking for good relaxing entertainment, only to find some tragic soap opera or the latest stock quotation or a quiz program designed for people with I. Q.'s of eight-yearolds? If there good entertainment in those programs? Certainly not!! I thłnk many of you will agree with me when I say that the best entertainment radio has to offer is music.
If you know when and where to listen, you from radio ranging in taste Frizzel.

Your faithful columnist feels it is his duty to help you find your type of music on the radio so he conductsults.
Living in the Polka Capital of the Nation your first preference might be for old-time music and what better place is there than the Polka Station of the Nation? If you're an old time addict, KNUJ will satisfy your desires.

If you're a fan of popular music, you have variety of choice. WDGY has popular day. KTOE in Mankato has a request program every week-day afternoon. If you like your popular music a little more select and a little on the "cool" side, listen to KSTP on Saturday afternoons.

You'll have to use force,
But God knows you are stronger than I am." A rare old bird is the pelican;
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week
Though I'm darned if I see how the hel-
There was a young lady named Bànker
Who slept while the ship lay a't anchor.
She woke in dismay
When she heard the mate say,
Agreed?


Jim Palmer
Helene Fesenmaier Jahice Neumann

Miss Kayser

## Eriday, Dec. 18, 1953

N. U. Gets Tall Team As 33 Players Try Out

ne of New Ulm High school's tallest basketball squads was fighting for individual positions on the team. 33 men tried out for-a place on the varsity or $B$ team.

Four players from last year returned. They are Tom Liesch, Warren Sonday, Dale Sauer, and Mike Fesenmaier. The team lost Tom Ubl, Ted Ranheim, Doyle Schneider, Jim Kagermaier, Ernie Sauer, and John Heymann.
Among the tallest of this year's squad is Howie Lokkensgaard, senior who has been an understudy for the past two years. He reaches in the neighborhood of 6-4 as do Clint Hammer and Dale Sauer. Clint is a transfer from Mankato where he played center with the Mankato Scarlets.
The boys that reported for pracice were:
Seniors-Ken Boelter, Chuck Hintz, Mike Fesenmaier, Clint Hammer, George Tyrrell, Howie and Howie Lokkensgaard.
Juniors-Dale Sauer, Warren Son day, Sam Traurig, Ken Rockvam, Myron Ahle Sid Herrick, Ervie Boelter, Rich Hayes, Rich Rieger, and Rich Heymann
Sophomores-Craig Anderson, Bob Klessig, Mike Farrell, Gene Wilfahrt, Hans Klotz, Jerry Lindmeyer, Roger Wiedl, Dick Pollei, Norman Sell, George Peterson, Marty Steffl, Allen Gebhard, Rich Marks, and Tom Ackerson.

## Indians Fall 40-30

## In N.U. Season Opener

The Eagles won their first basketball game of the season by defeating the Sleepy Eye team $40-30$. The game was played in Sleepy Eye's new gymnasium, which is figured in the District 10 tournament plans his year.
New Ulm's taller line made the difference although it didn't dominate the game as much as expected. Clint Hammer, Howie Lokkensgaard and Dale Sauer, averaging 6-3 owered over the Indians. The Eagles had the game pretty well under control after the second quarter. Sleepy Eye never had the ead in the game as the Eagles pushed ahead 5-0. The Indians wice came within a point of tying the score in the first quarter, but then fell behind. Bugs Rasmussen, Sleepy Eye's standout, connected a jump shot to make the score 12-11.
Lokkensgaard, however, tossed back his own rebound with four econds left to give the Eagles three point lead.
Midway in the second quarter the Eagles went ahead seven points and later made it eight before making it nine at half time. Junior Dale Sauer did the outstanding board work of the evening as he worked ood offensively and defensively as rebounder.
New Ulm also won the preliminary, as Hans Klotz and Gene Wilfahrt placed the 31 to 26 win with 12 and 11 points. Sleepy Eye's high point man was Dick Morganson, with 11 points.

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Duke Lokensgaard goes up in the air to fire a ;ump shot in the Springfield game. [Photo by Tom Olson].

## Nessmen Topple Tigers

 58-30 In First Home TiltThe Eagles won a 58 to 30 vic- Sonday Tops $1,000 \mathrm{Yds}$. tory over the Springfield Iigers a here were just too many tall men or the Tigers to cope with.
Clint Hammer was high point man with 19 points. He hauled of enough rebounds off the offensive and defensive boards to show more individual rebounds than the entire pringfield team.
In the first quarter the Tigers were in the game as they trailed the Eagles 10 to 8. In the second Howie Lokensgaard connected on his ourth straight jump shot to give the Eagles a $27-15$ advantage
Springfield countered with a half court and then a full court press and when the quarter was over, New Ulm had scored seven points while the Tigers got only three Springfield scored when there were three minutes left in the period on a free throw by Vern Kainz. Then a shot by Dennis Heir was the last shot in the quarter
With the second team taking over n the final period, the Eagles con tinued to roll. With five left it wa 44-27 with Tom Liesch getting five points.
The B team also picked up their second game by trimming the Spring field B team 29-13.

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Sonday Tops 1,000 Yds. For New NUHS Record

Warney Sonday, star Eagle halfback broke all records for New Ulm by rushing more than 1,000 yards. He officially gets credit for a net yardage of 856 yards and 211 yards for passing. However these statistics do not include the first two games with Glencoe and Waseca when he made considerable yardage
Sonday scored four times against Glencoe, but had two touchdowns. called back.

Diggs Reinhart, one of New Ulm's all-time backs, now coaching at Minneapolis De La Salle was considered in the same bracket with Sonday. Sonday also led the team in scoring as he scored 13 touchdowns and kicked one extra point for a total of 79 points. Mike Fesenmaier was second with three touchdowns and six extra points.

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The Eagles won their third straight game of the season by defeating the St: James Saints. It was the Eagles' first South Central Conference game. With less than a minute to go, the Eagles sank in six points to make the seore 53-51, one of the season's top upsets.
Eagle Matmen Drop Initial Meet 39-6

The Eagle Mat Men lost their first wrestling meet of the season to Tracy. Although its point showing was poor, the team drew some praise after their 39 to 6 defeat:
Many of the Eagles were wrestling for their first time in competition. Thd only Eagles to win were "Warney" Bakken in the 120 pound class and Jerry Filzen in the 133 pound division. Bakken defeated his man 4-3, while Filzen won a 9-7 point decision.
The results:
95 pound-Noyes, T, pinned Traurig, NU, in 1:44 103 pound-Robinson, cisioned Ulrich, NU, 9-7
112 pound-Neethe, T, pinned Peterson, NU, in 3:11
120 pound-Bakken, NU, decisioned Sanderson, T., 4-3
127 pound-Stevens, T., pinned T. Filzen, NU, in 3:06 133 pound-J. Filzen NU, de138 pound-Halverson, T, pinned Brueske, NU, in 1:55
145 pound-DeVetter
cisioned Drexler, NU, 9-8
154 pound-C. DeVetter T pinned Sell, NU, in 3:40
165 pound-Wendorf $T$, pinned Lindemann, NU in 28 seconds
Unlimited-Horsemen T, deci-
sioned Schroeer, NU, 8-0
Exhibition 145 pound-Williams

## Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1 Sleepy Eye [there]
Dec. 4 Springfield [here]
Dec. 11 St. James [there]
Dec. 18 Fairmont [there]
Jan. 8 Waseca [here]
Jan. 12 St. Peter [here]
Jan. 15 Hutchinson [there]
Jan. 22 Blue Earth [here]
Jan. 29 Redwood [there]
Feb. 2 St. James [here]
Feb. 5 Springfield [there]
Feb. 8 St. Peter [there]
Feb. 12. Waseca [there]
Feb. 19 Redwood [here]
Feb. 26 Sleepy Eye [here]

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At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Eagles trailed by eight points. Three men figured strongly in the heroes' roles, with junior uard, Warney Sonday, getting the pot-light because of his last two baskets in the final minute Sam Traurig and Tom Liesch also figured prominently in the rally
The Eagles shot only 27 percent in the first half while St. James got 30 . In the second half the story was altogether different, as the team play and scrap took hold.
With 45 seconds remaining, the St. James team led by two points. Traurig, who was in the game for the first time, out-flanked Gerry Kintzi and fired a jump shot to tie it all up.
The Saints then got the ball and missed a shot; then John Jackson missed a rebound and the Eagles took over.
Sonday got the ball; and thinking the horn was about to be blown, shot from the middle of the floor to put the Eagles ahead 51-49.
Liesch stole the ball from the Saints and fed off to Sonday who drove in for a lay-up.
The Eagles played with the limited services of Clint Hammer, who had a broken blood vessel in who had a broken blood vessel in the game because of illness.
Although the Saints were expected to be the better rebounding team, the Eagles managed 26 of the 54 board pick-offs. Dale Sauer made eight of them.

## Gridsters Bow Out

 20-6 Over TigersThe Eagles finished one of their most successful football seasons with 20-6 win over the Springfield Tigers in a non-conference game The highly favored Eagles didn't play as well as expected until the fourth quarter.

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## Six NU Football Players Rate All-District Teams

The once beaten Eagles put second football teams for the first all-District 10 eleven-man team selected by the New Ulm Daily Jourlected by the New Unm Daily Jourofficials, and writers.

Top choice was Warney Sonday, as he won a spot hands down, with virtually every ballot listing his Lyle Rassmussen of Sleepy Eye, Darold Ashton of Springfield, and Joe Hoffmann of Lamberton were mates of Sonday as they fell in with a backfield that boasted power, passing ability, deception, and speed. Howie Schroeer and Les Dirks were named on the first team also. Chuck Hintz was chosen for the seseveral gams he played well in those in which he participated. Others on the second team were Tom Liesch and Sam Traurig

## Mr. Pfaender To Lead Group On Mexican Tour

At 6:30 A.M. Saturday, December $19, \mathrm{Mr}$. Pfaender and 17 other people will leave from New Ulm. Five cars are driving the 5,000 miles
[round trip] to MEXICO, returning to New Ulm, Monday evening, January

Some highlights of the tour will include the following: A specially arranged fiesta at Valles, the famous pyramids outside Mexico City, a tour of Mexico City including leather factory, a day in worldfamous Taxco, [one of the silver capitals of the world], the Floating Gardens in Mexico City on Christ mas Day, and four days in fabulous Acapulco.
Those going on this year's tour are: Mr. Pfaender, Supt. Herrmann and daughters, Joy and Mary; Judge and Mrs. George Erickson; Mr. and Mrs. Victor schleuder; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fenske; Ruth Wold; Marion Meine all of New
Ulm]; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fohl, Nonette Magensen of Sleepy Eye; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Daufany of Calumet and Mrs. Theodore Haar of Fremont, South Dakota.

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Tom Traurig is crowned Twirp King by Mrs. Ness at the annual Twirp Twirl sponso:ed by the

## Annual Twirp Dance Big Hit With Students

"A huge success,"-"Lots of fun," this иаз the general opinion of those attending Twirp Dance, Nov ember 14.
There were considerably more names on the date list this year and as a result, more kids at the dance. [Seniors showing the great est majority.] About one hundred students attended.
Something "new" was also added, dance programs. Opinion of these varied in degree from "nuisance" to
SeniorWoodworking Progressing Well
The seniors in Mr. Achmann's classes seem to be doing a very nice job in woodwork. They have been that sort These are being finished that sort. These are being finished Mr. Tyrell's
little bit of everything
In the er thing. In making candles and pencil holders The seventh grade boys are mak-
ing Christmas toys. ing Christmas toys.
Mr. Epp has charge of the Junior High classes and they are working in plastics.
A Students Prayer
A Students Prayer
Now I lay me down to sleep,
My home-work piled up in a heap If I should die before I wake I have but four requests to make Put my history in my hand; Tell Mr. Zahn I don't understand; Lay my English at my feet; Tell Miss Treadwell it's got me Lay my biology at my head; beat Tell Miss Raverty I'm glad I'm Lay my shorthand at my side;
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NUHS Assembly
The Singing Marines, a group of singers, who have a reputation for being one of the most solid and dependable musical acts in show business, will present an assembly program in the high school auditorium at $3: 00$ P.M. on Friday, January 8. The group came to public attention for the first time when they opened the Swiss Chalet at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago, where they remained for an extended engagement. Since then, they have been appearing throughout the Middle West, at clubs, theaters, and conventions. The group comes from Chicago and at the present they are touring Minnesota, Iowa, and the Dakotas.
The Singing Marines have been together for several years and have appeared on radio as well as television. The act consists of five superbly matched and blended voices The Group gives special arrange ments of the best-loved musical comedy and operetta numbers, as
well as patriotic and marching songs.
The present tour of The Singing Marines is arranged by the University of Minnesota Concerts and Lectures.
Tumbling Team Split Into "A" and "B" Squads
The tumbling team for the coming year was chosen at a try out a few weeks ago. This year there are two teams, a B team and an A team. It meets every Monday and Friday from 5:00 to 6:00 and has been planning an assembly program. It is also planning a surprise performance between the halves of a basketball game. Tumbling to music and also working on the trampoline have been its latest activities. The A team is as follows: Roberta Beecher, Karen Diedenhofen, Jyneal Erickson, Patsy Glasmann, Shirlene Lindmeyer, Joanne Minnick, Janice Neumann, Sharon Nel son, Betsy Oswald, Dee Ann Schleuder, Marlene Shaul, and Nancy Tur ner.
Members of the B team are: Virginia Barnell, Mary Lee Clobes, Katherine Harrick, Coral Johnson, and Nancy Naumann.
Improvement In ‘54
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1. La Nay Lindmeyer-Go away

Virginia Liebl-See Buddy more
Warren Sonday-Not to work

## . Myron Ahle-Get an " $A$ " i

 Chemistry. an " $A$ ". shorthand. 6. Brace Hintz-Never join with John Purtzer in his "mocks," especially those about Tom Olson's 7. Bob Klessig-To certain weakness. sense of humor so I can laugh at sense of humor sothe eacher s. jokes.
. To get on the
9. Yvonne Anderson-Get along 10. Craig Anderson-Give up girls 11. Mike Farrell-Have Mr. Ness quit mocking me in hostory Drexler-Stop going with

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## Christmas Spirit Found by Senior

"Where's my Christmas Spirit," I thought, as I watched the busy thought, as I watched the busy shoppers bustling in and out of the stores, carrying armfuls of bundles I unconsciously reached into my pocket; and after feeling desperate ly, I pulled out thirty-three cents. I looked this time, just to make sure that I hadn't left anything. But alas; I could find no more money After racking my brains, I decided that there was nothing I could get my parents for thirty-three cents. I gave up my shopping, and decided to earn enough money for nice Christmas presents for everyone.
However, after a few sorry atthat my hard-earned money didn't make up for all the black and blue marks which I got on the job So I devised a new scheme for making my millions.

With my hard-earned babysitting money, I bought all the necessary materials for making Christmas gree ornaments, and then set to work on my project. My first attempts my project. My first attempts were terrible, but luckily, I slowly improved. When the time came to
sell the ornaments, I was happily sell the ornaments, I was happily
surprised to see that people bought surprised to see that people bought
them. And wanted more. When them. And wanted more. When I calculated my profit, I found that I had been earning for myself the staggering amount of ten cents an hour. All my work hadn't brought Spirit however. The season just seemed like any other time.
Now that I had enough money for presents, I had to to decide what presents to give everyone. My careful hinting brought me nothing but an answering hint for a red garbage can to go in the kitchen! Any other holiday would be fine for a red carbace can but Christmas? red garbage can, but Christmas. It's impossible to buy anything for my father. If I gave him another tie, he would throw it right back in my face! As for my brother Charles Antel's Formula N. 9, and a bottle
funce ryamiv vix

14 Lettermen Appear For Gym Squad Practice

On November 12, the first meeting of the high school gym team among the 31 reen in inter-scholastic gym team work. Jim Palmer and Alan Iverson are the only seniors; they are both in the olass C division.
Other lettermen are juniors Harlan Asleson, Duane Neubauer, Tom lan Asleson, Duane Neubauer, Tom Christensen, and Jim Wolf, a sophmore. Th

## division

In the class $D$ division the lettermen are Roger Gehrke. Vern Radloff, juniors; Roger Radke and Wayne Haber, sophmores; Vic Reim and Jim Scheible, freshmen; and Bill Green and David Frank, eighth graders.

Tom Olson is the only non-letterman in class $C$ while the remainder of non-lettermen are:
Seniors-Gordon Gehrke
Juniors-Bob Bodine, John Purtzer, and Brace Hintz.
Freshmen-Gary Nelson, Don Mathiowetz, Richard Kramer, Joel Erickson, John Diedenhofen, Don Bodine.
Seventh grade-Martin Hanson, Bob Hanson, Nehls Iverson, Jeff Johnson, Dave Silcox and Gary leson.
Coach Tom Pfaender has set up five tentative meets. The first was an invitational at Fairmont December 2 . The first home meet was with Glencoe Dec. 12.
suited him nicely, but what kind of a Christmas present is that! The more I thought about my problem, the more puzzled I solution. Christmas Day, I am going to walk down the church aisle kneel at the nativity scene, and give the baby Jesus my earnings, for after all esus my earnings, for after all, is our reason for celebrating. Now that I made this decision, I could almost feel the Christmas Spiri looding into me. And do you know something? I think this wil be the nicest Christmas I have eve had. I hope it will be your nicest
Christmas, too.
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    It took Betsy about four hours to do each one of these nursery
    rhymes, and she plans to finish another one in the near future.

