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Christmas Concert To Be Presented **On December 17**

The annual New Ulm High School Christmas concert will be presented for the public Sunday, December 17, at 3:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The concert will be presented Friday, December 15 at 11:00 a. m. for the entire school body. Miss Chaolette West will direct the vocal groups and Mrs. Jack Strang, the string orchestra.

Groups participating in the program are the high school chorus, the string orchestra, the ninth grade chorus, the seventh and eighth grade selected chorus, the girls' glee club, the boys' octet, and the girls' triple trio.

Special features of this year's concert will be the presentation of the Fred Waring arrangement of The Night Before Christmas sung by the high school chorus, a vocal rendition of Silent Night with an echo choir and a violin obligato, and a two-choir, junior and senior, arrangement of Beautiful Yuletide. For the first time in a Christmas concert, a selected chorus of seventh and eighth graders will appear.

Selections to be presented in the vocal department other than mentioned are Sweet Little Jesus Boy, While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks, Birthday of a King, O Holy Night, Santa Claus Is Coming to Town, White Christmas, Gloria in Excelsis Dec., No Candle, Was There, Jesu Bambino, Lo How a Rose, and Luther's Cradle Hymn.

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes by Jerome Kern and Minuet-From the G Minor Symphony by Wolfgang Mozart, are the compositions to be presented by the string orchestra. Ave Maria, a violin solo, will be given by Lavonne Ring.

Accompanists for the concert are Carol Niemann, Mary Huhn, Marianne Martinka, Ravlene Hartman, and Barbara Fesenmaier.

NUHS Spelling Bee Begins To Buzz

A senior high spelling bee to determine the "champion" speller of New Ulm High School will be held in December. The preliminary will take place December 4 in the home rooms with a champion being chosen there the following week, December 11. The school Championship Bee will be held in the auditorium December 18. First, second, and third place winners will receive gold, silver and bronze medals, respectively. Winners of last year's contest were first Claire Liesch, second Marianne Kienlen, thy Campbell, JoAnn Windland and and third place Betty Tisher.



Pictured above are the cast for the junior class play "Don't Take My Penny".

Top row-left to right-Duane Richter, Noel Iverson, James Gasner, Robert Kornmann, Richard Schaefer. Middle row-Carol Niemann, Eve-

lyn Sauer, Beverly Jensen, JoAnn Herrick.

Bottom row-Larry's Krueger, Renelda Hirchert, Sharon Oswald, Jean Keckeisen, Faith Fisher and Mike Pollei.

"Reflection--**Correction--**Perfection."

"Reflection - Correction - Perfection" was the slogan of our annual Posture Week Program which was held in the auditorium at 3 o'clock on November 10.

"Plum-line posture" was a skit given by the 9th grade. A woman's 'Legacy" presented by some of the senior girls was followed by "Your Impressions" given by the sophomores. The junior class presented 'Fundamentals of Posture," and "Classroom conditions that affect posture", given by the 8th grade, closed the program.

Judges were Mr. Pfaender, Mr. Dahl, Miss Wuopio, Miss Hanson and Donna Nelson, last year's posture queen.

,The candidates were Jyneal Erickson, George Peterson, Meredith Berg, Janice Neumann, Alan Iverson, Edith Kottke, Joy Herrmann, La Donna Jutz, John Heymann, JoAnn Herrick, Rosemary Kuck, Yvonne Strate, Noel Iverson, Doro-James Hoffmann.

Three New Teachers Added To Staff

Three graduates of St. Cloud Teachers College, completing their work at the end of the fall quarter on November 30, will join the teaching staff of New Ulm Public Schools, beginning December 4.

Robert E. Regnier of Marshall will devote a portion of his time to remedial reading in Junior high school. He has had experience in this field at the St. Cloud Clinic. Mr. Regnier will also assist parttime in the speech department. In January he will succeed C. Johnson as head of the speech department, for Mr. Johnson expects to enter the armed forces at that time.

Miss Dorothy Clark, Brainerd, will have completed her degree, and will be assigned to the new second grade room opened in Emerson School on October 30.

Miss JoAnne Jensen of Benson will succeed Miss Irene Smith, and have charge of first grade in the Washington School.

From Gossip Columnist - - - -

DECEMBER CALENDAR

- 1—University assembly program-Donald Scott Morrison 11:00.
- Junior class play-"Don't Take My Penny.'
- 2— Junior class play 4-Community concert - 8:00
- p.m.
- 6- Little Ten 2:30. Audubon Screen Tour-8:00 p.m.
- 8-Choir, string assembly concert - 11:00. Basketball here with St. James
- 9- Junior high party
- 14—FFA banquet Governor Youngdahl, speaker
- 15-Basketball here with Fairmont
- 16-Basketball here with Springfield
- 17-Choir, string Christmas concert-2:30 21-Basketball at Waseca
- 22-Christmas vacation begins-3:00

'I Like It Here' - To Foreign Correspondent

Did you know that the famous "I Like It Here" gentleman once wrote a gossip column for a high school paper? Of course, this refers to George Grim, foreign correspondent, commentator, journalist and lecturer.

his column, "I Like It Here" appears.

Mr. Grim makes two trips overseas a year. He has been in almost every country but South Africa and Russia, where, as he put it, "I'm most

bad part of his routine. After getting home from lectures about two o'clock in the morning and traveling an average of 1000 miles a week, this is understandable.

He broadcasts his morning news at 8:30 over WCCO. Then during the day he threshes around in his mind his ideas for his evening boradcast, so it takes him only about a half hour to write it.

Junior Class To Present "Don't Take My Penny"

"Don't Take My Penny" is the three act comedy by Anne Coulter Martens that is to be presented by the junior class on December 1 and 2. Directing the play is Mr. Claire Johnson, assisted by Marianne Martinka as student director. The play centers around Penny, a typical teenage girl, who is movie struck. She spends a lot of time in preparing herself to become an actress; and when a movie scout comes to town in search of a young girl to play the lead role in a movie, she becomes very excited. The scout comes to her home and she tries to convince him she is the one he is looking for. Whether she is successful in securing the role or not remains to be seen.

Footlight Stars

The cast is made up of seventeen members who are as follows: Sally, the maid—LaDonna Heck; Norman Porter, a publicity man - Larrys Krueger; Penny, a pretty little miss—JoAnn Herrick; Cabel, her father—Robert Kornmann; Mark, her farm-minded brother -- Michael Pollei; Mavis her attractive sister-Evelyn Sauer; Lydia, her busy mother-Faith Fisher; JoAnna, her loyal girlfriend — Sharon Oswald; Kerry, her resourceful boy friend-Noel Iverson; Greg, Kerry's pal with ideas-James Gasner; Gram, the grandmother—Jean Keckeisen; Red, the delivery boy-Richard Schaefer; the three models-Elsie-Renelda Hirchert; Lucille — Carol Nieman; and Claire-Beverly Jensen; Monisur Henri, a French designer — Duane Richter; Harrison Day, a young author-Orville Broste.

Backstage Stars

Carrying on back stage will be Ordell Menk as stage manager with Vern Walden, Pat Kosek, and Roger Ulrich as stage hands. The property owners are Patricia Herrian, Dorothy Lee, and Beatrice Rosemary Kuck and Bushard. Elizabeth Bakken are taking care of [continued on page 3]

Herrick, Hoffmann Chosen Queen, King



Jim Hoffmann receives the posture king crown from Superintendent Herrmann while JoAnn Herrick, posture queen, Meredith Berg, posture prince, and Jyneal Erickson, posture princess, look on.

These accomplishments were not accidental, however, for his journalism study began at preparatory school, the Newark Academy in New Jersey. He attended Williams College and completed a postgraduate course at Columbia University in New York.

Catching fire next to a stock pile of 500 pound bombs sounds like a harrowing experience; but as Mr. Grim told it, it seemed only an everyday occurrence in the life of a war correspondent. This happened to Mr. Grim on his most recent trip abroad to Korea. It occurred when a field stove exploded in a Jap hangar. Luckily he was saved by being rolled on the ground. It is easy to understand why a war correspondent cannot get life insurance.

A war correspondent is his own boss. He can go where he wants to and do what he wants to. Mr. Grim's only assignment when he is abroad is seven pieces a week for the Minneapolis Tribune, in which

unwelcome."

During World War II, Mr. Grim was a correspondent in Europe. While he was in Italy, he had quite a surprise. On a beautiful sunny day, while casually driving along a country road, one of his companions remarked, "Don't look now, but I think we had better go the other way." It is happened they were 16 miles behind the German lines.

When he came back from overseas, his boss took him to lunch and he commented, "Now that the war is over, naturally you're no longer needed as a war correspondent; but would you be interested in writing a column?" Mr. Grim said he could try. Then his boss said, "Since you have stayed in Minneapolis, you must like it here." And that's how his column originated.

Besides his newspaper work, Mr. Grim is active in radio. His schedule begins at 5:40 every morning, which, he says is probably the only

After twenty-one years in radio, which he began in New York, he has the amazing record of never being late or never having missed a single air assignment.

Even though many people would enjoy a book of his experiences, Mr. Grim does not as yet intend to write one.

Mr. Grim says that journalism is a hard field to get into. He also said an aspiring journalist should try to acquire the widest possible background of information and also have a high resistance to boredom.

Mr. Grim commented on the teenagers of today, "I think high school "kids" of today are more aware of what is going on around the world than ever before. They realize that what happens any where in the world is important to them."

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THE MUSIC BOX

By R.E. S.

time at the dances. We are getting

I see some of you got a little

drowsy during the concert Friday,

requests for it.

New U'm, Minnesosa

Donald Scott-Morrison

Governor Luther W. Youngdah has accepted the invitation to speak at the annual parent-son banquet and crop show to be held Thursday,

Governor Youngdahl will speak about his recent trip to Germany. FFA president, Donald Gustafson of Proctor.

December 14. Another speaker will be the State

One hundred dollars will be given away as prize money for the best entries in corn, small grains, and potatoes.

LaVerne Schugel will act as toastmaster. Ham and scalloped potatoes are on the menu. Mr. E. H. Fier, local chapter adviser expects

Governor Youngdahl To Speak At FFA Banquet

LINING

the composers

Using this method, the artist is able to trace the history of music down through the centuries. To make the earlier compositions sound more realistic, he plays them in an authentic model of an old European harpsicord.

training in both America and Europe. Born in Ohio, the young artist has been a pupil of the noted piano coach, Guy Maier, and Tobias Mathay. He has given more than 1500 "Conversation Concerts'

Staff Selection Begins

and informal and group pictures will be taken as occasions arise. As in previous years, a professional photographer will take the large group pictures.

Olson, Heck Report **On Council Convention**

Roland Olson and LaDonna Heck were the two representatives from New Ulm High School who attended the State Student Council Convention November 9 through 11 at Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis.

The purpose of the convention was to give the students some pointers on Student Council duties. Over 600 members from all over the state attended the convention.

Senator Humphrey spoke to the students on the duties of the Student Council members. On Friday evening a banquet was held followed by a dance. The classes were not compulsory and the members could choose the lectures they wished to

Fashion News In Brief Plate

LOOK FOR THE PURPLE

Although graduation is six and one-half months away, it's been a main topic among the seniors-what with graduation pictures. Even the color of the graduation robe has been decided-it's to be purple. * * *

ANNOUNCING

Mr. and Mrs. George Iverson [Jean Nelson, former N.U.H.S. art instructor] of Phoenix, Arizona announce the birth of a daughter, Cristy Louise.

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NEW ADDITION

A new member has been added to the junior class. She is Norma Reiser, who transferred from North High in Minneapolis. Norma thinks the kids here are much more sociable and she plans on going out for G.A.A. for an extra-curricular activity.

* * * BEFORE FRISKUP FOOT-LIGHTS

Marilyn Friskup, a former N.U.-H.S. student, has the part of the mother in "Cheaper by the Dozen" which is being presented by the junior class of Winthrop High School. * * *

A WELCOME VISITOR

Charles Olstad, former NUHS student, who is attending St. Olaf College, visited school Nov. 22. He is majoring in math, and says he enjoys his college life very much. Charles has made a remarkable recovery from polio. * *

MANTOUX TEST RESULTS

The Mantoux test was given to the seniors, freshmen, and seventh grade October 6 through the 9. The test was given free to all public schools.

Out of the three classes taking the test the freshmen had the highest percentage, 99%. Next highest was the seventh grade with 92%. In the senior class the per-

centage was 80%.

about 250 to be at the banquet. by

Now that we know how to stand and sit straight, all the pretty styles will look better.

For those chilly days a few girls have gotten out their old stocking caps. They are pulled down over the ears with only a few bangs sticking out. The new name for the stocking cap is Skull cap.

After the football season is over, fur-lined shoes again become style. They will be warm going to and from basketball games, though.

Tweed and red, dark blue, and gray gabardine storm coats are just the thing for this winter.

Do you have a jersey blouse that looks just too dull? If you can get hold of a pretty, clunky coin or shield piece of jewelry, you will have a completely new outfit.

Eckstein Chosen November Rotarian

Wally Eckstein, who is the senior class president, was chosen Rotarian for the month of November. Wally participates in football and various F.F.A. activities. He plans to go on with agricultural work after graduating.



X-Ray Shoe Fitting



merchandise for students.

"Conversation Concert" Scheduled For Assembly

Donald Scott-Morrison, the "Conversation Concert" artist, will present a program of piano and harpsicord music in assembly on Friday, December 1, at 11:00 A. M.

Known to audiences the country over for his novel recitals, Mr. Scott-Morrison originated the "Conversation Concerts" in which he gives background to his music by impersonating through use of make-up and authentic costumes.

Mr. Scott-Morrison has had much in the United States.

Eagle Plans Underway;

Plans for the Eagle are now uner way, following the selection of the theme, which will be kept a secret for the present.

Senior pictures have been taken

Although the selection of the staff has not been completed, the job of editing the book has fallen to Lois Neuwirth. Other staff members, whose duties have not been assigned, are Ralph Sonday, Doloras Scherer, Tad Pirmantgen, Lorraine Juhnke, JoAnn Windland, Carl Brust, Edith Wilson, Mavis Gronholz, Phyllis Altenburg, Lucille Palmer, Barbara Lund, Rolly Olson, LaVonne Hesse, Dorothy Nichols, Carolyn Held and Shirley Baumann.

The position of artist has not been filled; anyone interested may submit a sample page made to specifications, to Miss Steen or Lois

I think everybody agreed that Six-forty-five. It's time to start. the swing band sounded pretty good A hush falls over the auditorium at its first performance. It looks as and the play begins. But wait! if we will have to play more old-

Where is Greg? One minute passes, two, three. Then suddenly from the wings comes the unmistakable voice of James Gasner, "Okay everyone you can start now-I'm here." Thus we enter another night of rehearsals for our class play, "Don't Take My Penny."

Behind the Scenes

At the Class Play

This gift of the junior class to posterity will be produced December 1 and 2. The director is Mr. Claire Johnson and student director Marianne Martinka. There is a lot of work involved in these practices but it's really a lot of fun.

We hope Renelda finds something more appropriate to model than an old puir of jeans and Korny's flashy winter jacket. "Gram Keckeisen" had better remember to limp onto the stage instead of "Charlestoning" as she has so frequently don e.

Watch for these things:

- 1. Renelda's cute lips
- Carol's new accent 2.

3. Noel's newly-discovered romantic qualities

4. James' split personality

If the play is a big success, its unanimous that we should donate money to Noel for a new car since his has been used as a bus and has been driven by many inexperienced drivers. We hope it's still in one piece by the end of the play.

Remember kids, your activity tickets will admit you Friday night for the student performance. We hope to see you and all your friends there.

Junior Class

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the costumes. The girls on the make-up committee are Sharon Current, Cleo Harmening, Carol Mack, Ramona Finley, and Delores Dittrich. The publicity committee is composed of: LaDonna Brue, Shirley Wallner, and Burton Kilmer. Elaine Pechtel and Jeanne Gehrke are the business managers.

some other comments that were made. Billy Fenske, "Best turn out we've ever had." Renelda Hirchert, "I think we should have it again next year." Barbara Fesenmaier, "There were many more dates, and personally I'd like to have it next year", and Larrys Krueger who said, "I like girls when they carry books for me.'

We want to thank the swing band and Faith Fischer who did such a swell job.

A good time was had by all except when it came time to leave the dance. A few tires were flat.

Twirp Dance Climaxes Twirp Week

Don't Chase'm-Dat'm "-was

During "Twirp" season November

school clothes.

Kigmeys and schmoos dressed as

Connie Schmid, when asked what

Brand's

Bus

Service

November 17. I wonder what it was that caused this. Could it have been that "Showboat" was only four pages long? Oh well, we can't play short pieces all the time.

Do any of you know what a Theremin is? Well it's a musical instrument about 3 1-2 feet high and 2 feet long. By changing position of your hands as they hover over the console, different tones are obtained. It is used mostly for eerie moods. It has been said that the first dance band to come out with one of these is quite likely to create a million-dollar attraction. There are only three professional theremin players in America. Well, there is an instrument for some of you to take up.

The New Ulm High School concert band under the baton of John F. Strang made its first appearance of the year Friday, November 17, as a part of the assembly. The program was as follows: Storm King March by Walter Finlayson; a coronet solo by Lavonne Hesse accompanied by Marjorie Mielke, Andante et Allegro; Show Boat Selection by Jerome Kern, and Stout-Hearted Men by Sigmund Romberg. The band concluded by playing the National Anthem.

Girls Can Relax; **Twirp Season Is Over**

the motto of the "Twirp" season sponsored by the journalism class.

13-17, which means, "the woman is requested to pay", the girls opened doors, carried books and did many things to make life easier for the boys. The boys naturally took great advantages of this.

The girls picked up the boys and paid an admission of 50c on the Friday evening of the "Twirp" dance. The girls helped them on and off with their coats and fed them all evening. Everyone wore

"Twirps", red, yellow and green streamers, posters and giant bows were the decorations in the small gym. Thanks to Lucille Kosek, Connie Schmid, Dody Scherer, Donna Nelson and Dot Campbell, who were on the decoration committee.

he thought of "Twirp" season said, "I lik d the whole deal". Here are





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Pictured above, enjoying the 'Twirp Dance', are some of the students who participated in the first 'Twirp' Season.

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Editorials

IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER

There comes the time every year when the warmth and gayety of the Christmas season begins to creep into the life of the human race. You begin to smell it in the air, "feel it in your bones", and you anxiously await that wonderful, gloriful season. Over the radio comes the echoing of Christmas carols, the sound of the announcer saying, "Only 5 weeks till Christmas. So shop early before the rush." But this year when you do your shopping, why not remember that all Christmas gifts don't have to be in "dollars and cents." For instance, why not go out caroling, or you send a Christmas card to that distant, only slightly-remembered friend or relative? Such things as this can mean an awful lot to a lot of people. So why not, this year, present your gifts not only in "dollars and sense" but also with "good cheer and common sense."

Let's remember when we see the Junior Class Play and the Christmas Concert, coming in December, that a lot of hard work has gone into their production.

"There's so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us; that it hardly behooves any of us to find fault with the rest of us."-Anonymous.

Thanksgiving is past, the turkey has disappeared, the left-overs are gone and it would be so easy to forget Thanksgiving and what it means till next year. But why not make every day of the year a day of Thanksgiving. We have so much to be thankful for.

Sophomore Whirl

Well the "Twirp Dance" certainly was a lot of fun! The "Swing Band" and our own Peggy Lee [Faith Fisher] sounded very nice. The "Circle Dance" was a good mixer. You met more people! Did you notice that very few weren't asked to dance. Now, boys, you know what to do next time. Most of you know that Twirp means, "The Women ARE REQUESTED TO PAY."

In English we had panel discussions; we decided that we should have more recreational centers. "Barbie" Kral suggested that the city buy George's, and turn it into a recreational center.

Elaine Gluth's face turned a nice red color the other day in 4th hour history when Mr. Ness said, "Elaine, what a nice ring. A class ring too, isn't it?" I wonder if Robert Schmitz's face turned red when he heard about it?

Miss West was telling us a while back how, when she was small, she was swinging on a thick vine out over

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THOUGHTS WHILE THINKING

Was ist las? Ich weiss nicht.

> Why does the bell ring three times between fourth and fifth hours? One is for dismissal from the fourth hour class and another for the start of the fifth hour class-but the extra one in knows? Maybe between....who they're trying to confuse us.

They say that if you tell the truth all the time you don't have to remember anything you say. I've always wondered why people's minds are so occupied.

Getting morbid and gruesome I shall now speak of-work. 'Tis said that nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else. How true! How true!

Wha' happened to the drinking water here at school? It's 'orrible.

If you could take three books with you to a desert island, which you would honor with your presence for a lifetime. What three books would you take? Quite a problem, huh?

It's been said that "the greatest undeveloped territory lies under your hat." What happens if you don't wear a hat?

If you're still with me, I shall now add this bright, delightful, and original thought. -Practice makes perfect." [By the way -this column is only the beginning of that practice they talk about.]

Book Ends

by Donna Fritz

"Nancy goes to College," by Helen Laird, is a perfect book for all you girls who are planning to go to college. There are a lot of problems for college-

goers and this book is a real guide and will help you make important decisions.

Nancy has a lot of trouble when she tries to join the college newspaper. She goes on dates, and lets exams go by until exam time. Read it and see how she solved her problems.

Here is a book for you cowboy lovers, "Jesse James Was My Neighbor," by Homer Croy, The author was born in the territory that Jesse James was betrayed in, about a year before Croy's birth.

Mr. Croy met people who worked with Jesse and knew him well.

This all contributes to an interesting biography.

EXCHANGE

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He kissed her in the garden, It was a moonlight night. She was a marble statue, He was a little tight. The Anokahi

Anoka High School Anoka, Minnesota

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The Freshman boys of Iowatonna High School are going in for the finer things of life. They are becoming Ballet Dancers.

A DOUBLE ODDITY

In the last issue of the Graphos five sets of twins were reported at the Blue Earth High School. Willmar High School now takes the honors with six pair of twins.

Dear Diary

November 1-Tonight was our last football game of the season. We ended our season with a victory over Springfield. Even though we practically froze to death, there was a lot of school spirit.

November 2 and 3-Oh! the long awaited for vacation is here: All the teachers attended a two day MEA meeting in Minneapolis. One of the guest speakers was Ralph Bunche, winner of the Nobel Prize. They also heard the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the Macalester Choral Readers.

November 10-Today we had our posture program. Miss Mueller deserves a lot of credit for the smoothness of the program.

November 17-Hurrah! Twirp Week is finally over. The dance was a big success and the band sounded great. The circle was a good idea and everyone had fun dancing to the old time music, too.

November 20-Tonight the Youth Center opened. There sure were a lot of kids there and they enjoyed playing checkers, pingpong, cards, and what have you. Next month the Teen Age Dances start.

Senior Silhouettes by Ginny and Bee

Name: Lucille Palmer Nick Name: "Chubby" Hobby: scrap books Future ambition: own a cabin cruiser Remembered for: her pleasant personality Ex. Cur: G.A.A., chorus, glee club, Fri-Le-Ta, and Graphos

Name: Dick Wegner

Nick Name: "Windy" Pet Saying: "86 pheasants with 30 shells" Hobby: hunting [hmm!-] Future ambition: to be mortician Remembered for: his jokes

Name: Donna Nelson Pet Saying: "Really??" Hobby: ballet and modern dance Future ambition: college Remembered for: being Graphos staff editor Ex. Cur.: Graphos, chorus, band, glee club, triple trio, tumbling, oratory, G.A.A., Fri-Le-Ta, and twirling.

Name: Tad Pirmantgen Nick Name: "Skinny" Pet Saying: "Hat's wath you tink misther!" Hobby: cars [Packard] Future ambition: let somebody else do his worrying Remembered for: sense of humor Ex. Cur.: wrestling, track, class play, and

* * Name: Lois Neuwirth Nick Name: "Loey" Pet Saying: "Ya" Hobby: reading, drawing, records, and dramatics.

Future ambition: to be an actress and to



To whom it may concern:

Candid Corner by

Barb and Jean

We have heard comments here and there that the Twirp Season was a bigger success than the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance. It has been generally agreed that there were more dates. Now the question is-will the Twirp Season becomes a tradition in N.U.-H.S.?

Flash! Our five twirlers will perform during the half of the Fairmont game. The twirlers are keeping their routine a secret but you can count on it to be very unique.

The hayride at Roger Ulrich's farm was a big success-Everybody enjoyed the hay.

Mr. Johnson commented on how nice all the girls looked for the posture program. If it gets such a rise out of the men teachers let's do it more often, girls. Boys, why don't you dress up-it might produce a compliment or two from the women teachers.

We've heard that the Junior Class play is coming along fine except for one spot-that's where Larry Krieger has to twirl LaDonna Heck around. It seems he's having trouble lifting her off of her feet. We've come to the conclusion it can't be that LaDonna weighs too much but that Larry doesn't eat his Wheaties.

travel.

Remembered for: her laughter Ex. Cur.: G.A.A., Fri-Le-Ta, debate, Graphos, chorus, glee club, Eagle, Senior Congress.

Name: Verlin Goering Nick Name: just plain Verlin! Pet Saying: "Gosh darn it!" Hobby: driving his "50" Ford and his airplane models. Future ambition: to be a state cop. Remembered for: his eyes Ex. Cur.: F.F.A., Track.

Name: Shirley Baumann Nick Name: "Blonde" Pet Saying: "Ach no!" Hobby: dancing Future ambition: to be secretary Remembor for: her pleasant voice

Name: Vernon Giesike Nick Name: "Vern" Pet Saying: Who cares! Hobby: horseback riding, sleeping, and playing ping pong. Future ambition: to run a township Remembered for: his shy ways Ex. Cur.: wrestling, F.F.A., and inter. basketball. * * *

Rolly Olsons' nickname is "Rollo", and not piffle, which was an error in the last issue of the Graphos!



the Mississippi and dropped in with a splash. No wonder the other day when she wore a leopard skin neckerchief, the boys called her "Tarzan."

Have you all seen Donna Fritz's ring collection? She specializes in class rings!

James Albright can't see why you need commas after some words in sentense. Like in the stentence, "Give me some, girls." He said it sounds O.K., too, without the comma.

Did you see the earrings and heels most of the senior high girls were wearing the last day of posture week? Some of them looked quite dashing, others quite wobbly. Also did you notice the oo-la-la upsweeps on a few sophomores? Very sophisticated weren't they?

Miss Steen is one book richer, and Kenneth Peterson is one book poorer. I wonder what makes those books so interesting to Kenney to read all the time?

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Have you seen Teddy Ranheim walking through the halls surrounded by kids? If AH! BEAUTY

It was struck by the beauty of her hand then I tried to hold it and-I was struck by the beauty of her hand.

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The Anokahi

LOTS OF LUCK

It should be very interesting to see how the senior class of Little Falls High School would portray a teacher. They plan to present "Our Miss Brooks."

A HINT

A driving course is now open for students at White Bear Lake, Minnesota. Seventy students have signed up for the course. No credit is given for taking the course.

you have, most likely the kids are asking him about geometry. For he's called the "geometry brain." * * *

In history at the end of the chapter, Mr. Ness asked for one of Jim Kagermeier's questions. He asked, "Why is it you find so many Scandinavians working in northern lumber camps? Is it because they are big and dumb?" Mr. Ness said nothing when he read it, for he's Scandinavian you know.

Being on a stable diet doesn't mean that one has to eat like a horse.

Did you know?

discussion

There were about 50 dates for the Twirp Dance.

Meyers Studio had to buy 13 new cameras after taking some seniors pictures.

There are only 22 shopping days till Christmas.

The "Woodchoppers Brawl" is the last school dance before Lent. * *

You can tell a freshman by the way he looks. You can tell a sophomore by the way he walks.

You can tell a junior by the way he talks. But you can't tell a senior anything.

Curt Ebert describing his girl said, "She has such beautiful eyes!—Es pecially the brown one."

Congrats:

Jim Hoffman and JoAnn Herrick on winning the title of Posture King and Queen.

True or False?

Posture programs are getting better

Good luck to the members of the '50-'51 basketball team. We're looking forward to a good season, with a good team!

Night life no knight life!!! Lorene Drill had an awfully stiff neck Monday.

The new youth center at the Creamery hall. Twirp Dance was over at 11 o'clock It's no fun to change tires after a dance.

To kiss or not to kiss? That is the question.

After seeing a movie on dating do's and don't several senior English classes conducted a survey on whether or not it was proper to kiss good night on the first date. The first hour class decided it was NOT proper.

"Holy cow," said Bob Wandersee very indignantly," are they going to outlaw that too?" * * *

Whee! Whee!

2 days of Thanksgiving vacation.

4 weeks until Christmas vacation.

Have you heard?

Two little crackers were so sad because their mother had been a wa-fer so long!

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Basketball Season Starts; First Game Tonight at Sleepy Eye

Twenty-seven cagers are practicing under Coach Morrie Ness as basketball takes the limelight for the 1950-1951 season.

Returning from last year are veterans Hugh Sweetman, Mike Pollei, Jim Hoffmann and John Heymann. Hugh, who has been in a regular forward spot since his sophomore year, will probably be at the center position this year. Jim started at forward last year, while Mike took over a guard spot in the middle of last year's season.

The team roster of now is:

Seniors: Hugh Sweetman, Connie Schmid, and Jim Hoffman.

Juniors: Mike Pollei, Frank Steinbach, Cal Rolloff, Kenny Werner, Bill Fenske, Buddy Richter, Harold Mees.

Sophomores: John Heymann, Jim Kagermeier, Arlon Gehrt, Ernie Sauer, Donnie Hoffman, Tom Ubl, Rolly Schaper, Doyle Schneider, Bob Asleson, Dennis Rolloff, Ted Ranheim.

Freshman: Tom Liesch, Clint Hammer, Chuck Hintz, Leslie Dirks, 'Kenny Boelter, Chuck Hesse, Loren Lentz.

Managers for this year are Bobby Schmitz, Alton Buggert and Arlon Schmid. New Ulm plays it's first game at Sleepy Eye on November 28, with the first home game on Dec. 8, as the Eagles play host to St. James.

Wrestling Begins; First **Meet Against Litchfield**

As the winter sports get underway, wrestling starts again. Returning veterans from last year are: Wally Eckstein, Tad Pirmantgen, Roger Fixsen, Vern Gieseke, Don Rausch, and Jerry Dittrich.

Besides these wrestlers the squad includes: Chuck Niehoff, Earl Terhofter, Harlon Asleson, "Junker" Fredericks, Jim Albright, Vern Walden, Marve Fiemeyer, Roger Larson, Ken Wallner, Rich Kosek, Lawrence Hippert, Chuck Scharf and Eldor Kamm.

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Dec.	19	Blue	Earth		Here	
Jan.	11	Wasec	a		Here	
Jan.	17	Blue	Earth		Ther	e
Jan.	27	Mank	ato		Ther	e
Jan.	31	Hutch	inson		Ther	e
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Four Eagles Named On Honorary Teams

The New Ulm Eagles placed four players on the writers and coaches honorary teams. Senior Wally Eckstein, who was an all star tackle last unanimously year, was chosen on both teams as a halfback. Sophomore end Johnny Heymann and running guard Walt [Plumber] Keckeisen were the others chosen by the coaches. Tackle Frank Steinbach, a newcomer this year from Onamia, was given a rating by the scribes.



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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	28	Sleepy Eye	[Ther
Dec.	8	St. James	[Her
Dec.	15	Fairmont	[Her
Dec.	16	Springfield	[Her
Dec.	21	Waseca	[Ther
Jan.	9	St. Peter	[Her
Jan.	12	Hutchinson	[Her
Jan.	19	Blue Earth	[Ther
Jan.	26	Redwood Falls	[Her
Jan.	30	St. James	[Ther
Feb.	2	Springfield	[Ther
Feb.	6	St. Peter	[Ther
Feb.	9	Waseca	[Her
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Feb.	16	Redwood Falls	[Ther

Football ------ - - - - - Statistics

Statistics often show a different angle on a team's record than the win-loss column. This was true this year as New Ulm outgained it's opponents in some fields.

Senior Wally Eckstein paced the Eagles in rushing statistics by gaining over half of the team's yardage with a 5.7 average. Wally carried the ball 139 times for 768 yards. Vern Walden made a 5.2 average as he picked up 153 yards in 29 carries.

Punter Connie Schmid made a neat record of 40.1 yards per try, while completing nine out of 38 passes for a 183 yard gain. Sophomore John Heymann was the pass grabbing leader with four for 92 yards, while senior Ray Brey had four catches for 51 yards.

Other individual statistics are: 11 kickoffs returned by Soph Don Rausch for a 19.3 average per try. Don also returned five punts, making him the team leader. Schmid and Jim Kagermeier each intercepted two passes and Connie averaged 46.2 on kickoffs. New Ulm had 1,275 yards gained net rushing, while their opponents gained only 885 yards by rushing.

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The Season Totals are: N.U. First downs69 by passing9 by penalty4 completed12 had intercepted6 yards lost148 Net gain rushing......1275 Penalities40 yards penalized238

Eagles Win Over Blue Earth; Take Springield in Final Game

Heymann Blocks Punt Six Seniors Play Starts Touchdown Play Final Game; Team As New Ulm Wins 7-6 Defeats Tigers 27-0

'History repeated itself again this year in the New Ulm Blue Earth game as end John Heymann blocked a Buck punt to set up a winning touchdown play for the Eagles as they went ahead 7-6 in the last minute of the game.

With only 55 seconds left, "Hammie" blocked a punt, and Mike Pollei picked up the ball and scampered six yards for the score. Wally Eckstein went over for the extra point, handing Blue Earth a Homecoming defeat.

The Eagles got an opportunity to score in the second quarter when they took a bad punt from the Bucks on their 37 yard line. Eckstein rammed through for 12 yards when the period ended.

New Ulm kept going after the half-time kickoff with a 68 yard march. Connie Schmid, Wally Eckstein and Vern Walden moved the ball to the forty-four yard line, then Eckstein hammered through for 20 yards. A five yard penalty set the Eagle team back, but Eckstein kept going with an eight yard gain around right end. Then a fumble stopped the New Ulm march on the 29 yard line.

Blue Earth went deep into New Ulm territory when a third down pass from Ronnie Narum to Don Andrews picked up 24 yards, bringing the ball down to the 38. A line smash by Ronnie Malcolm gave the Bucks a first down on the 18, but the Eagles tightened up and held the Bucks to no gain.

After a punt by Connie Schmid to the 42 yard line, the Bucks took over for a touchdown. Bob Mikkelson went 23 yards to the 18, then Bob Narum took to the air on a jump pass to Don Andrews, who went over for the score. A block for the extra point by John Heymann spelled defeat for the Blue Earth squad.

New Ulm played its last game of the season at Springfield, ending the year with a 27-0 win over the Tigers. Six seniors played their final game for the Purple and White squad as Coach Harman used 35 players in the victory.

The Eagles scored in every quarter, holding the Springfield team from any serious threats. Vern Walden brought the kickoff to the 15, then New Ulm started a five first down march. Connie Schmid picked up seven, Walden ten, then Schmid went through the middle for an another ten yards. Wally Eckstein ploughed through for a total of fiftyone yards, moving the pigskin to the seven. Walden raced to the Springfield goal and Eckstein went over for the extra point.

An intercepted pass and a run by John Lloyd took the ball down to the five, setting up the next touchdown. Lloyd took the ball again for a four yeard gain, then crossed the line. The try for the extra point failed as New Ulm went into a 13 point lead.

New Ulm got a quick touchdown in the second half when John Heymann picked up a Springfield fumble on the 21 yard line. Wally Eckstein picked up eleven yards, Connie Schmid seven, then Wally went over the goal and Connie made the extra point.

The final touchdown in the game was made on the first play in the fourth quarter. Mike Pollei recovered a Springfield fumble on the 45 to start the attack. After a gain by Eckstein, a 15 yard penalty moved the ball back to the 50, but Vern Walden broke loose for thirty vards.

At the start of the final quarter, Walden went around right end for the touchdown. Rolly Olson crossed the line for the final point of the game as New Ulm won 27-0.

