



Choral Groups Perform Concert on December 12

The 75-voice choir, Girl's Glee club and the newly formed Madrigal group, aided with a background of organ music and a Brass Choir, will present NUHS's annual Christmas Concert for the public on December 12, at 3:00 p. m., in the auditorium.

It has been suggested by various sources that the afternoon's entertainment has been planned to alert attention to the facilities and capabilities of the music department here at NUHS.

As a result of the long hours of work and extra time spent in the preparation for this concert, and participating members will be handling worthy music in a competent manner under the direction of Elmer F. Ackermann, formerly associated with the Duluth public school system.

On December 10, NUHS students will hear a performance at 11 a. m. during the assembly period. Traveling to Gustavus Adolphus college

on December 16, the choir will present a requested performance, during the Morning Convocation, to the entire college student body.

KTOE Radio Station of Mankato will make a tape recording of this St. Peter Concert to be used later on the air.

Highlights of the program, will include a Processional through the auditorium, solo's by Helen Hoffman, Barbara Harris, and Carolyn Kottke, and the solemn Benediction.

Decorating the stage will be a 14 foot adaption of a stained glass window, constructed by Mr. E. Achman and painted by Mr. Marti of the art department. All stage decorations have been planned by Karen Wagner with Helene Fesenmaier handling the advertising and the design and planning of the program.

Woodchopper's Brawl

January 22nd is an important date;

So be sure not to forget it. The Woodchopper's Brawl is on the slate;

We know you'll not regret it.

It'll start at 8:30 right on the dot. It's in the little gym.

We know it will be plenty hot, And the price is very slim.

30c per, 50c pair, Is the price you pay for admission.

So come, if for her you care; Exert a little ambition.

The swing Band too, will add its bit.

The dancers will rock the floor. The costumes all will make a hit; When they come through the door.

For a masquerade it is to be, In costumes you will come; Appear disguised as "Fibbert McGee", Or do your stuff as a bum.

It's sponsored by the journalism class;

And prizes will be big features. The judges are — now don't you laugh,

Some NUHS teachers.

So grab your date or else come stag,

For that night we won't care; If you look like an old dishrag, Be sure and just be there.

The Graphos

Volume 37

New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minn., Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1954

Number 3

Skating Artists To Perform Act

The Rollateers will present a program here on Tuesday, January 18, 1955.

The Rollateers, one of the most thrilling skating teams ever presented, have a unique charm and never fail to win the audience's satisfaction. This skating team, said by critics to supply a thrill a minute, presents a different type of skating act. It has been called unparalleled, both in dance presentation and for its skill and speed.

Many youngsters can do some dancing on wheels, but the Rollateers are veritable artists. Fast colorful action is provided by this scintillating act, well known for its dancing on skates. These two young skating stars, with amazing rapidity, unlease neck-swivels, hand-to-hand twirls, neck-to-neck spins and a wide-ever-varying assortment of whirlwind turns are claimed to delight even the "most discriminating audience."

Reading Courses To Be Held Here

Studies have shown that most people can greatly improve vocabulary, comprehension, speed, and accuracy in our reading.

To improve these four things a series of 16 meetings, for all interested sophomores was begun November 23.

The technique used is the Iowa Silent Reading Films, which are designed to improve speed reading.

Fourteen films are being shown, beginning the students at 270 words per minute and increasing their speed up to 447 words per minute.

The films are being shown twice a week during the noon hour in the spelling room. This course is being given on a voluntary basis, using the students' free time. It is expected the course will take eight weeks at the rate of two meetings per week.

Let's Give ...

Why not join the annual Christmas drive for clothing and toys, sponsored by the Journalism class and Fri-Le-ta for the whole NUHS. It will start on December 8, and will run through December 15.

Clothes—Toys—Needed

Old clothes are to be washed, pressed, and mended. New clothes are to be pressed. All new articles, clothes, toys, etc., can be gift wrapped with a tag of needed information on the outside, such as size, what it is, and if the gift is for a boy or girl.

The clothes are to be put in Miss Kayser's room No. 204. Money will also be accepted —Bring to Miss Kayser or to Janice Neumann.

Some of the articles will be sent to the Welfare office for distribution and the rest will be sent to an orphanage in Rome, Italy.

Articles for adults are also needed.

Mexican Holiday Tour Ready To Get Under Way

At 3 p. m. on December 17, twenty lucky people will hop into five cars and start on their holiday trip to Mexico. Mr. Pfaender has again been arranging the tour. First night will be spent in the Bradford Hotel in Storm Lake, Iowa. The next four days will be enroute South.

Dining, Dancing Under Stars

On the evening of the 21st the manager of the Colonial Courts in Vallas, Mexico, will have a fiesta ready for the group. There will be dinner and dancing under the stars. After a late start the next day, they will leisurely go on to Zimapan where they will enjoy a warm water swimming pool. Then on to Mexico City!

Before reaching the city, a tour of the ancient pyramids will fill the time. That afternoon a tour of the leather factory and probably the American Embassy is next on the agenda. The day before Christmas will be spent touring the world famous University of Mexico and the floating bathing gardens. Christmas will find the group again south bound to Acapulco. There the Hotel Papagayo will be their host for the next three days.

While there, deep sea fishing, swimming, loafing and night-clubbing will fill the time.

On December 28, travel will be northward to Taxco where a day and a half will be spent visiting the colonial village and buying silver souvenirs. On December 30 Zimapan will be "invaded" again. Then comes New Year's Eve, spent in the town of Monterey. A good time will certainly be had by all in the Mexican fashion. Then suddenly the travelers will be back on "good" U. S. soil. Before reaching home Monday evening, January 3, the group will stop to rest in Austin, Texas, and Miami, Oklahoma.

Those in the group are:

Mary Jane Schnobrich, Janice Neuman, Carolyn Kottke, Tom Christensen, Warren Locher, Henrietta Pruisen, Edna Niemann, and Major Groebner all from New Ulm and Rita Grundmeyer, Mrs. Opal Grundmeyer, Robert Jensen, L. S. Susse, Mr. and Mrs. James Andersen and Gloria, Phylis Surgreth, Kay Paulsen, and Ralph Ubl of Sleepy Eye; and Marilyn Harstad of Superior, Wisconsin.

Assembly Program Ends Posture Week

To end posture week, during which many students received good-posture tags, there was a combined assembly program.

Dr. B. Fesenmaier spoke on posture in regards to health, Mr. Naumann from Turner Gym, spoke in relation to athletics, and Mrs. Pfaender also spoke.

The Right Way and Wrong Way

Miss Englerth was supervisor of a skit given by the girl's phy-ed classes. Some boys were also included. The skit, narrated by Lenora Drill, showed correct and incorrect forms of posture while sitting, standing, walking, or dancing.

Following the skit Mr. Herrmann crowned Don Mathiowetz and Alice Dittrich as Posture King and Queen, with David Silcox and Bertha Larson as Prince and Princess.

Other contestants were: from senior high, Mary Lee Olstad and Carol Wilson for queen, and Pat Boettger and George Peterson for king. In junior high the contestants were Karen Bockus and Lenora Schnobrich for princess, and David Young and Ronald Baker competing for prince.

Sixty Minutes With Dorothy Thompson

By Helene Fesenmaier

John Gunther, the Europe and Asia expert has called her "a blue eyed tornado", and a famous Washington correspondent has been known to remark: "She has discovered the secret of perpetual emotion." She has been introduced on the radio as a cross between Harriet Beecher Stowe and Edith Cavell; she was nominated for the president of the United States in 1937; she knocks a column out three days a week; 135 papers purchase it and more than 10,000,000 readers pay attention to the space it occupies. She writes a regular column for the LADIES HOME JOURNAL. Her books include: I SAW HITLER, and DOROTHY THOMPSON'S POLITICAL GUIDE; she is credited with inspiring her former husband, the late Nobel prize winner, Sinclair Lewis, to write IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE."

With all of this behind her the world-famous columnist, probably still remembered just how difficult it was for her to get an interview when she was a young reporter. This is the only reasonable explanation of my being granted a private interview over tea and cakes with Miss Dorothy Thompson. To record everything said during our 20 minute chat would literally take volumes, but here are the

answers to some questions popped at her.

QUESTION: Miss Thompson, do you think our American school system could be improved upon?

ANSWER: "I have little sympathy for trends fostered in the past 40 years, not by educators but by educationists [teachers colleges who are claiming a monopoly on education.] Many of the professors in these colleges have never been "working" teachers, but still endeavor to instruct others on how to educate today's youth. With our so-called attempts at progressive education, we are today graduating students who have never learned to master essential skills. They no longer teach the structure of the alphabet, but tell them to read by thought association. Is it possible to separate the means from the ends? How these skills [as reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, history, geography] are attained is secondary to the question of whether they are attained.

[Editor's note: Maybe the education authorities in New York are failing to recognize the need for these fundamental skills, but not so in Minnesota.]

"Tests today are no longer of the essay type, where you either knew the answer or didn't, but are

made up of multiple choice answers that are supplied, with the student left to "guess" the answer. Either everyone of the answers could be considered "appropriate" or you find tests where none of the possible solutions is correct or even conceivable.

It has been proven, the more discriminating the student is, the more likely he is to fail.

I.Q. [intelligent Quotient] tests are also not too important in that power of intelligence among young people is lopsided, some being very alert at a specific age and others quite slow.

"Then we must consider what they teach. Today's students are given entirely too much choice in subject matter. The matter of discipline or deportment seems to be a thing of the past.

Now some say all of this must be put up with when we "educate the masses." Nonsense!! Mass education today is nothing more than giving more students the same opportunities as those who can well afford education.

Because we educate more people does not mean we must lower our standards in doing so. There is also a recognized need for more technical high schools."

QUESTION: Who do you feel

[Continued on Page 4]

From the Editor's Grabbag

After First Aid class last week it has been reported that as Diane Blauert was hurrying home, she saw a man lying prone in the street and was shocked that passers-by paid no attention to him. With her customary calmness and assembled thoughts, Miss Blauert is said to have rushed over to him where she immediately began applying artificial respiration. Finally the man raising his head with obvious effort said: "Girl, I don't know what you're trying to do, but I'm trying to get a wire down this manhole!"

At Wold-Chamberlin airport the other night, I was standing by the newsstand, trying to decide how to spend the nickel that was burning a hole in my palm. I was terribly thirsty, but had to settle for refreshment from the H2O bubbler, as only a dime would bring me a lemon-lime concoction from the vending machine! Five cents would not even purchase a shrivelled apple, but would bring me two mint paddies, a handful of peanuts, 1/2 ounce of lighter fluid, a packet of Kleenex tissues, chewing gum, or one ROYAL HOUSE CIGAR [Needing no lighter fluid or cigars, I reluctantly returned the coin to my pocket and continued to lament over the small purchasing power of the five cent piece.

Back in '52 the senior class "threw" a party for seniors only at school. They had the works: committees, food, music, prizes, etc. As we are such a "partying" class, why don't we have a big senior party before Christmas, maybe a pot-luck supper at school with dancing and entertainment afterwards. It's a thought, anyway.

Maybe we should let the past remain as only a memory, but while digging through issues of the 1951 EAGLET we found this:

The class of '55 has 87 boys and 43 girls—too bad our class can't boast the same statistics! Bob Dempsey was our class presi-

dent, and the first movie we saw was "DAVID COPPERFIELD."

Under the "couples of the week" column we found:

- Joan Hessing-Denny Hoffmann
- Janice Neuman-Denny Rolloff
- Helene Fesenmaier-Bill Fritsche
- Yvonne Anderson-Billie Fenske
- Shirley Malmberg-Gerald Schroeder
- Carol Farchmin-George Tyrrell
- Karon Johnson-Roger Larson

We were all nursing lovely crushes!

Congratulations were given to Sam Traurig, Sid Herrick, Richard Hayes, Kenneth Rockvam, Duane Neubauer, Dale Sauer, and Warren Soneay, for making the "B" team. Slip also made the "A" team and the story ended with "Man, watch this team go in 1955!"

We were dancing to "POWDER BLUE," humming "I GET IDEAS," And the No. 1 song on the hit parade was "BECAUSE OF YOU." I wonder how many of us can even recall the first lines of these songs now. Girls were suggested to wear velvetéen jumpers, and charcoal flannel, was "unheard of".

The editorial claimed that being a freshman was the "most exciting role we could ever assume" and that our eyes will be misty and our step cautious, as we walk onto the stage to POMP and CIRCUMSTANCE for our final appearance as seniors. Thank Heavens we still have something to look forward to at NUHS for the time is flying.

Christmas vacation, Woodchoppers Brawl, basketball tournaments, baseball, gym team, golf, track, our last PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY tests, Music festival, Prom, class play, skip day, award night, finally graduation—all of these terribly important things now, will only be something to remember next January when we won't be returning to classes at NUHS. All of this business of growing up is almost frightening, but 30 for now anyway. And have a Merry Christmas without forgetting the reao reason for the holiday season.

The Evesdropper

Embarrassing isn't it, Helene, to be "mocked" by a teacher. Next time in chorus when Mr. Ackermann tells the boys to stand, you'll look to see if any other people are standing besides them, you'd hate to be asked again: "Hasn't anybody told you yet?"

While reading "Macbeth" in College Prep. the other day, Rich Heymann took the part of Banquo; all went fine until Rich said, "There is I grow the harvest is your corn." The last word was supposed to be "own."

They were rather good looking but some of the girls really went out of their way to get their attention, and after all, one was married. I'm speaking of the men from the Repertoire Players.

What's this Mr. Harman stated in fourt hour social November 11? Janice Neumann doesn't have to write letters?

I hear Mr. Ackermann has an a to-matic rector installed in his car to get rid of "unwánteds." It almost was used on two of the senior girls who rode to St. Olaf with him to hear the Westminster Choir.

John Raymond took over fourth hour social one day. Everyone was feeling quite giggly, especially Bob Dempsey, finally when

he had the whole class in stitches, Mr. Raymond comes up with, "What's so funny? My Pepsodent smile." [with a flash of his pearly teeth] unknowing of course of Bob's numerous contortions.

The class play was quite good. I for one, thought they did a swell job on the accents, being a Sacndinavian myself.

Helen, you'll learn not to sing cigarette advertisements in the hall during noon hour when you're supposed to have a sore throat.



The great improvement in Agriculture will be made when Richard Heymann becomes the Future Farmer of Tomorrow. Tony will be right by his side when comes the time to bring the cows in overnight. "Jelly Belly" [now where did they get that idea from] just can't take a liking to any of the senior girls. Is it due to the fact that he hasn't tried or what? J.B.'s favorite expression is [censored]. But oh well here it is " - - - it." anyway.



Marlene Kornman, more commonly known as "Korny" someday would like to become one of those long suffering, greatly underpaid elementary [afraid to tackle high school] teachers, or become a private secretary. At the present, "Korny" is a veteran "dime store" worker, who, we must all agree, has some cents. [OHHHHHHH] When not studying [anytime], her favorite way of spending time is by listening to records.



Joan Hessing is thinking of becoming a hair stylist, but inwardly hopes to become a housewife not far in the future. Should we give her the title "Future Home Maker of Tomorrow?" When anyone mentions cars, Jo's mind goes immediately to the five narrow escapes she's had. She spends most of her free time writing letters and going skating. She'll be remembered for being one of NUHS's best baton twirlers. Where Joan is, "You Know" is too.



Another one who will be wearing the navy blue is Roger Gehrke. Here's one guy who seems pretty confident that after his three years in the navy, he's going to retire and spend the rest of his life playing pool and bowling. Rog doesn't go in for anybody [mainly senior boys] who are always sponging rides off of him. But if you should ask him for a ride, and all he says is "aw-righty", you'll know it's "climb in and hang onto your hats!"

Senior Portraits



Vir"gin"ia [Gin is her nickname] Frank is one of the few professional baby sitters in our class. There is nothing she likes better than to have the phone ring when she is just about to settle down to a good book or a session of piano playing [her hobbies] or some Montiovani recordings. [Her favorite orchestra] Her pet saying is "none in ticular"?? And her goal for the future is college. Good Luck!



Look out, Duane Neubauer is going to be flying above and beyond in the near future. He's going to share his talent with the Air Force before becoming a business man. But then talking about business most of it will be done in "Mankato". Hugo does not like to see girls smoke, but doesn't give a darn just as long as he has his dog around.



Richard, alias "Benny," "Rrea Admiral of the National Guard" Rieger is directly in line for the army after his graduation from high school. His friends claim that Riche's past experience in the National Guard and extensive Boy Scout training is sure to advance him quicker than the others. Riche's pet saying is "Join the guard!" [natchurally!] Rich likes to be outside, so his hobbies are hunting and fishing.



Brace "Sticker" Hintz is one of the more talented members of the senior class. Besides being able to write his own name, with a little luck he can even spell it correctly. Pretty good, considering he is a straight A student. The "Sticker" has also played a little golf in his day; but now that the season is about over, he has put all his clubs away with the exception of his "mash-ei." Brace isn't sure whether armed service or college will come first, but sometime in the future he would like to enter some branch of organic chemistry.



Those of you who attended the first teenage dance and the "Twirp" dance probably don't realize it, but there was a big difference. The problem is, why didn't anyone dance at the "Twirp" dance? There seemed to be an equal amount of boys and girls just sitting around. This is one time the girls can't blame it on to the boys. The girls were supposed to ask the males for the dances. A week before at Turner Hall, when there was music playing, there was a jammed or almost jammed floor with kids dancing.

Why is it that everytime we have a dance at school nobody stays for the end of it. If you come to these dances, the least you could do is to stay to the end. Or is there some other thing that is mor important?

Hats off to Mr. Strang and his fine band. He exhibited a good choice of music, and the band let us know they could play that style of music when they had their brief but exciting moment at the assembly on Veteran's Day.

While we are on the subject of the band, NUHS should be proud of a band that shows marching class and ability to maneuver and play music on the football field.

You have now heard it. I'm referring to the swing band. They have played at two dances so far. At times they don't sound too hot, but then what do you expect from high school students. Even if they do sound a little "sour" once in a while, please bear with them because they are trying to do their best.

One thing I'd like to clear up and that is a name. Twice in this column ALAN GEBHARD'S name has appeared as STAN GEBHARD. It may be ayppographical error but I would like to apologize to Al.

A story: Two "Bopsters" were on a boat and were crossing the English Channel when a storm came up. They both went to their jointly-shared cabin and were looking out of this round window when one "cat" said to the other, "Man, dig that crazy washing machine."

The Snooper Asks

If you could have three wishes what would they be?

- Mary Beth Schmeising: 1. I wish for all the luck in the world.
- 2. I wish for lots of money.
- 3. I wish for lots of brains.
- Marlys Martens: 1. I wish we would not have extra-credit work.
- 2. I wish David Schneider would not be by my study hall table.
- 3. I wish I had a yellow car to drive to school in instead of a school bus.
- John Purtzer: 1. A Lincoln Continental.
- 2. Skiis for my motorcycle.
- 3. I wish that I could dance good and fast and that someone would teach me.
- WANTED: Someone brave enough to teach John to dance.
- Kenny Brueske: A big Red Mercury," a good job after school, and Ann.
- Yvonne Anderson: I'll just wish once, and hope for it to come true 3 times.
- Judy Borchert: To have blond hair and brown eyes, and to be short.
- Gerry Junke: I wish that there wouldn't be any homework in Shorthand, That I could just answer one question right in Social, and that there would be only Seniors in the Senior Girls' lockers.
- Delmar Portner: 1. Win our basketball game.
- 2. Go to the state in basketball.
- 3. I wish I had a car.
- Norm Sell: 1. I wish I had a certain blonde junior.
- 2. Clem Brau would play for the Prom.
- 3. I wish I had curls like Liberace.

- Mary Jane Schnobrich: 1. I wish I was a senior.
 - 2. I wish we would have school two days a week and vacation five.
 - 3. I wish Herb Franta would pick me up every morning for school.
 - Fred Witt: 1. I wish I was Eddie Fischer
 - 2. I wish I had a white caddie convertible.
 - 3. I wish I could play piano like Liberace.
 - Jack Martin: 1. I wish I had a good-looking guy.
 - 2. I wish that guy had a blue suit.
 - 3. I wish he would also have a pair of suede shoes.
 - Janet Gatzke: 1. I wish for money, clothes, and a man.
 - Marjorie Drexler: A good grade in Short, hand, be on good terms with Mrs. Franklin and a baby blue Cadillac with pink stripes.
 - Penny Purtzer: 1. I wish I could fly.
 - 2. I wish I could take a walk on the ocean floor
 - 3. I wish I could meet Marlon Brando.
 - Pat Kretsch: 1. I wish I could have a date with "Liz."
 - 2. I wish we would win a game.
 - 3. I wish my old car would work.
- If you could add something to N.U.H.S. what would you add?
- Brace Hintz: Indoor golf unit.
 - Jill Wagner: Romande Languages.
 - Joel Erickson: A bar in the small gym.
 - George Peterson: Swimming pool.
 - Vicky Reim: Glass Back Board for basketball.
 - Myla Hammer: Soda fountain.

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Winter Sports Gets Underway Good Year In Sight For NUHS

Basketball

Gymnastics

Thirty-nine NUHS basketball hopefuls turned out November 10 for the first basketball practice of the year. Heading the list is the largest group of sophomores ever to turn out—17.

Coach Ness will have one big problem on his mind, that is, the lack of height. The biggest amn on the squad is center Dale Sauer who stands 6-1. A few others are around six feet.

The first turnout included: **Seniors**—Richard Hayes, Warren Sunday, Myron Ahle, Ken Rockvam, Tom Traurig, Gene Roloff, and Dale Sauer. **Juniors**—Dick Marks, John Klotz, Gerald Werner, Fred Witt, Mike Farrell, Virgel Koeck, Jerry Lindmeyer, Craig Anderson, Warran Wieland, Norm Sell, Richard Mielke, Marty Steffel, and Tom Ackerson. **Sophomores**—Dallas Herrick, Les Young, Skipper Stone, Don Mathiowetz, Bill McCleary, John Diedenhofen, Lee Beecher, Mike Stolte, Pat Glassman, Vic Reim, Nick Gulden, Jack Ahle, Joel Erickson, Harvey Scheleny, Arlan Tietel and Jim Scheible.

Mr. Pfaender has chosen his gymn team for the following year. Quoting for Junior Arndt, a former member, he says the team is young, but they really are good. Thirty boys are on the team. The seniors and sophomores lead the membership with seven from each class. There are four juniors, three freshmen, five eighth graders, and three from the seventh grade.

The boys on the C team are: **Bob Bodine, Tom Christensen, Brace Hintz, John Purzter, Duane Neubauer, Roger Gehrke, Jim Wolf, Wayne Haber, George Peterson, and Jim Scheible.**

The D team members are: Vern Roloff, Gordon Haack, Jim Kirby, Rich Kramer, Clyde Long, Gary Nelson, Vernon Shaul, Dennis Wallner, David Frank, Gary Schiller, Jim Steinberg, Gary Asleson, Bob Hanson, Nils Iverson, Jeff Johnson, Dave Silcox, Tom Radke, James Hagen, and Don Gherke.

A number of gymn meets have been scheduled with surrounding towns.

New Ulm Raps Indians First Game Scores 44-26



The New Ulm Eagles started the basketball season off on the right foot by breezing to a 44 to 26 victory over the Sleepy Eye Indians at Sleepy Eye Tuesday night.

Veteran Letterman Dale Sauer stuffed in 17 points to pace the Eagles. Rich Hayes was next with seven. Myron Ahle also helped the Eagle cause with good rebounding and a good floor game.

It was a typical first game as both teams were very cold from the floor. The only man who was able to score consistently for the Indians was pivot man Grill who scored 10 points.

Both clubs scored only four points each in the first quarter. New Ulm was out in front at the half by 14 to 13.

In the third period, the teams hit a little better and New Ulm was able to outscore Sleepy Eye 13 points to 10. Sauer scored seven of the 13 points for New Ulm.

In the fourth stanza, the Nessmen pulled away from the Sleepy Eye quint and scored 17 points to Sleepy Eye's three to wrap up the contest.

PRELIMINARY

New Ulm	9	9	10	6-34
Sleepy Eye	4	0	6	10-20

MAIN GAME

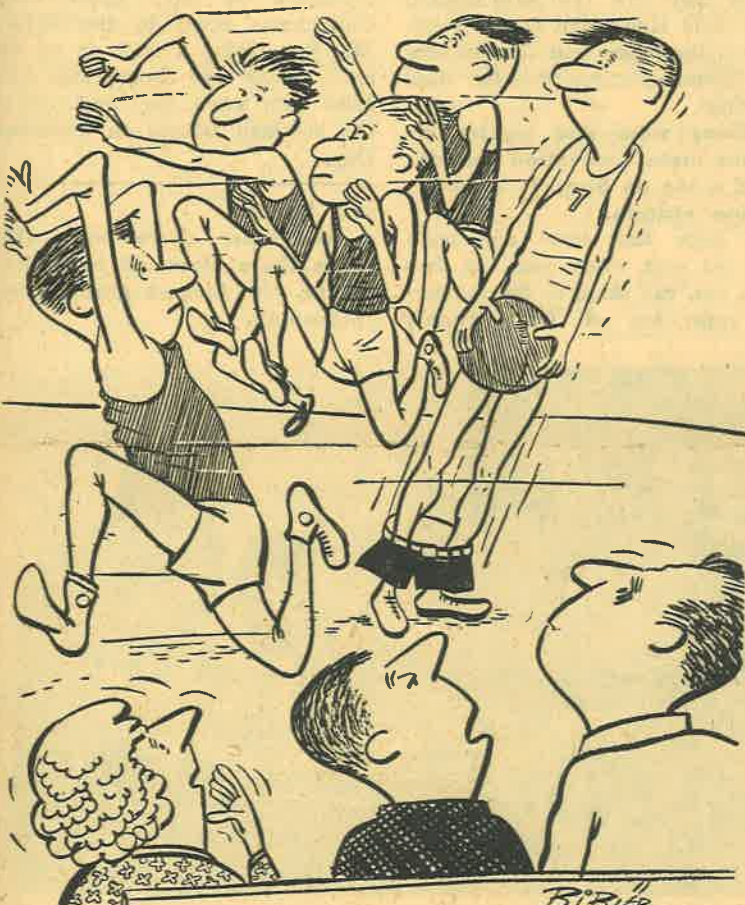
NEW ULM	4	10	13	17-44
Sleepy Eye	4	9	10	3-26

Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 3 Springfield [there]
- Dec. 10 St. James [here]
- Dec. 16 Fairmont [here]
- Jan. 7 Waseca [there]
- Jan. 11 St. Peter [here]
- Jan. 14 Hutchinson [here]
- Jan. 21 Blue Earth [there]
- Jan. 28 Redwood Falls [here]
- Feb. 1 St. James [there]
- Feb. 4 Springfield [here]
- Feb. 7 St. Peter [there]
- Feb. 11 Waseca [here]
- Feb. 18 Redwood Falls [there]
- Feb. 25 Sleepy Eye [here]

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



That's Eddie's big problem—He stops to fast.

Left to right are Duane Neubauer, Brace Hintz, Tom Christensen, Bob Bodine and Roger Gehrke. John Purzter was working on another apparatus.

Meet The Boys . . .

Victor P. Reim, Junior

Vic's peculiar taste for fancy basketball trunks couldn't be that he's trying to attract anyone's attention—could it? According to Coach Ness, center or forward are the positions best suited for "Vic." "Vic" is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 168 pounds.

Donald Mathiowetz

Where Don is there is music. Don's one of NUHS prize trumpet players.

This year when Don plays basketball he'll be the center for the B team. His extreme height of 6 feet 2 inches is a good trait for a center. Don is one of Coach Ness' future prospects as a center.

Don's comical personality and clothing may be the reason he's so popular with the girls. Wide, bright-colored suspenders are one of his pride and joys.

A few weeks ago Don made history; that is, he was the answer to one of Mr. Ness's history test questions "Who has the biggest feet in senior high?"

Betty's Beauties Lead G.A.A. Loop

Congratulations! Volley Ball is in full swing in G.A.A. with team, "Betty's Beauties", Captain Betty Sandau, in first place, as of this time. Following is the rating of the teams: "Frankfurters", captain Virginia Frank; "Lovelies", captain Opal Havemaier; "Hoffman Hussies", captain Helen Hoffman; "Spikers", captain Betty Gleisner; and "Corkers", captain Judy Borchert.

Come on you senior girls! Let's not break the winning record that the seniors hold for the class tournaments thus far. This year the class tournaments will be held on December 13.

The G.A.A. Club went swimming December 6, at Mankato High School, which they all enjoyed.

Bowling will start right after Christmas vacation.

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FOOTWEAR OF DISTINCTON



Over coffee chat, Barbara Harris, Videll Koeck and Carolyn Kottke of "I Remember Mama."

Student Teachers Here

This month gives us two more Home Economics practice teachers from the University of Minnesota. They are Miss Gael Gross and Miss Mildred Magnuson.

Miss Gael Gross is under the guidance of Miss Hanson.

Miss Mildred Magnuson will be planning the cafeteria menu during the week of December 6 and 10.

Dorothy Thompson Says

[Continued from Page 1]

is more responsible for juvenile delinquency, our parents or our educational system?

ANSWER: "Very few have ever learned there is a law to be respected even in their own homes. What has never been taught in the home is difficult to teach in the classroom. How can we expect our youth to obey the laws of this country when they don't even obey the law in the school or in the home?"

Upon visiting several New York schools, I found a hub-bub in the classroom, with teachers incompetent in controlling the group. None of the students stood up when a superior or visitor entered the room, and students were calling teachers by their first names in the hall. In the school and in the home is where young people are taught to respect the rights of others, common courtesies and the law. Maybe with our present style of informality we are losing out in incidental education in valuing respect, courtesy, discipline, and obedience.

It is the building up of these many little things that will lead to the development of character and eventual respect for laws."

QUESTION: Do you think pri-



Standing straight for the "Birdie" posture royalty; Don Mathiowetz, Alice Dittrich, David Silcox and Bertha Larson.

Duane Neubauer, Rotarian

Duane Neubauer is the Rotarian for the month of December.

Besides being vice president of the student body this year, he had been elected class president for the past three years.

He has also been on the Student Council, and on both the track and football teams for the past four years. Band and Chorus.

private schools or public schools are best suited or equipped to offer a better education?

ANSWER: "Some public schools are superior to private schools and naturally some, or indeed, the majority of private schools with their large endowment programs can offer more to the student. Many things must be considered as locality, facilities, standards, etc. Both types have their place in our educational systems."

QUESTION: What do you think of the morals of teenagers and college students today in comparison to those of yesteryear?

ANSWER: "Socially or as a group they are much higher, but individually they tend to be somewhat lower. This is an opinion and not a proven fact."

Much more was spoken of from hairdos and clothes to books, composers, trains, gardening, cooking, theater, the medical profession, various civilizations and their contributions to the world, Winston Churchill, the famed historian Toynbee, and the writer, Paul Blanshard.

As may be obvious from my report, this was my first interview Miss Thompson, I was told, had not been granting many of them while on her speaking tour. I explained how, the minute I heard she had arrived in New Ulm, I planned my strategy in getting to see her.

I had many fantastic ideas as going straight to her hotel room, [then the worst she could do was have me thrown out.]

I then learned, after "hanging" around the Dacotah Hotel for hours in hopes of seeing her come in, and trying to get her room number, that she wasn't even staying in the place. I finally contacted Mrs. Mickelson, wife of the publisher of the New Ulm Daily Journal, who told me she was at her home and "come on up and meet her."

After telling her all of these things, it appears my feelings were not so unique as believed. She was soon telling me of her own, and very similar attempts when she was granted her first interview many years ago under much the same circumstances.

Full House Sees Play

"It is good," was a familiar quotation heard during the junior class play as the group presented "I Remember Mama," on Friday and Saturday nights, November 20 and 21 in the auditorium.

The costumes of a by-gone day added to the atmosphere and enjoyment. The play had a total of twenty-two different scenes in Mama's kitchen and in front of the curtain.

A good attendance was noted, with the players performing to a "Full Gouse" on each night.

Date Announced For Band Concert

The junior and senior NUHS bands, under the directorship of Mr. Strang, will conduct their public concert in the high school auditorium Sunday, January 9.

Opens With March

The concert will open with a march, "The Coast Guards", by the Junior high band. Following that will be "The Waves of Danube", a clarinet solo by David Young, accompanied by Robert Dempsey. "Hey, Good Looking", and the "Star March" will end the first part of the program given by the junior high band.

The senior band will open their part of the program with "The Scepter of Liberty", after which will follow "Overture to Die Fledermaus".

A tuba solo by Patrick Boettger, accompanied by Karen Johnson in "Hyacinth". "The Leathernecks March"

will be followed by a clarinet trio, Robert Dempsey, William Fritsche, and James Gratz, accompanied by Karen Johnson, playing "Dance of Nut Cracker Suite". "Chartreuse" will be a trombone solo by Bruce Lentz, accompanied by the band. "Fantasy for Three" is a cornet trio by Donald Mathiowetz, Patrick Glasmann, and Lee Beecher, accompanied by the band.

The last two numbers will be "Oklahoma Selections" and Sousa's "Semper Fidelis".

Sandra Scheible At Girls State

by Shirley Altmann

Sandra Scheible, chosen as NUHS representative, left on a bus June 17, for a week's stay at Girl's State. There were quite a few other Girl Staters on the bus. They were met at the St. Paul depot, put into a taxi, and sent to the 4-H Building at the Minnesota State Fair Grounds.

Everyone registered and was sent to her own city. Sandra's city was Vitka in Sioux County. There were 14 cities in three counties and about 29 girls in each city.

They had a little time to get acquainted and then they went to the General Assembly. The rest of the week was filled with general assemblies in which they listened to speeches on almost every phase of city, country and state government. Most of the speakers were women who had taken part in government, since the purpose of Girls State is to promote women in government.

The girls learned about each phase of government by doing it themselves. They had city meetings, caucuses, county and state primary and final elections.

They also went on a tour during which they saw the state capitol. They held House and Senate meetings in the rooms that the Senators and Representatives use for their meetings.

There were also parties, a stunt night, recreation periods and a tea on Sunday for open house visitors.

"I hope that more and more girls get sent every year, so that they, too, can share in the wonderful experience of Girls State",

Christmas Highlights Of Faculty Members

Contacting several teachers who were available, we found some different ways of spending Christmas. Rose Bowl game and parade in California, honeymooning down South, swimming in the ocean near Hong Kong, and aboard ship in the Marshall Islands were the most interesting or unusual places some teachers have spent the past Christmases.

Seeing the Rose Bowl parade and game were the highlights of Miss Ravery's Christmas spent in warm sunny California.

In 1950 Mr. Dahl was married December 23, and spent his Christmas honeymooning down South.

Christmas In Hong Kong

Swimming in the ocean near Hong Kong Christmas day was an unusual way of celebrating for Mr. Orville Olson. Instead of caroling Christmas Eve, the Chinese school children go caroling early Christmas morning. In the afternoon the Chinese have Christmas programs in church and the children receive gifts and candy.

Receiving the first picture of his baby and a number of packages on Christmas day in 1944 were the highlights of Mr. Epp's three Christmases spent in the Pacific. Mr. Epp, being a pilot on an aircraft carrier was aboard ship with 1,000 men when they anchored at the Marshall Islands on Christmas Day.

said Sandra. Altogether there were 415 girls there from all over the State, the biggest group ever attending.



Fri Le Ta Girls, Gerry Juhnke, Joan Strate, Judy Borchert, Janice Neumann and Ann Gewerth giving final touches to trees made for teachers, later given to hospitals.

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