

# Merry Christmas to All

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## Program Marks Pearl Harbor Anniversary

### Speeches, Films Commemorate U.S. Worst Catastrophe

"We are setting aside this hour in commemoration of the most tragic event that has ever occurred in the history of America," said Supt. W. A. Andrews, as he spoke to the students December 7 in introducing the special "Remember Pearl Harbor" anniversary program.

Following Mr. Andrews' introduction, two movies, "The Bombing of Pearl Harbor," and "News Parade of 1942," were featured on the program.

Among the senior boys who appeared next on the program were Bill Michelson who spoke on "How the War Has Changed School and Civilian Life;" Jack Gruenenfelder who outlined "The Things We Are Fighting For;" and Harley Krieger who discussed "The Things Remaining To Be Done."

The slogan, "Work, Fight, Sacrifice," was emphasized in the program.

Miss Alice Blackman led the audience in singing the national anthem in conclusion.

## Sophomores Sponsor Assembly Program

Beauty of movement, expression, and voice was the central motif expressed by the sophomore class in their assembly program Friday, Dec. 11. The program was under the direction of Miss Irene Fisher, language teacher in New Ulm high school.

The program consisted of a waltz, demonstrated by eight boys and eight girls to the melody of "The Skater's Waltz;" tumbling by Lenore Windland and Mavis Schleuder; a solo by Jean Bartl who sang "Ave Maria;" a recitation by Lavonne Slaybaugh entitled, "Christmas Dinner on the Wing;" a tuba solo by Howard Brust, who played "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia;" and a group of 15 girls who sang Christmas carols.

## Librarian Lists Children's Books

To acquaint members of the teacher training department with "what the mentally well-dressed child will wear," Miss Helena Corcoran, librarian, recently spoke to the training group on the subject of children's literature. She used 65 books as a basic list and presented the volumes to the class for examination.

The collection featured Newbery and Caldecott award winners, Junior Literary Guild books, and books containing examples of work done by the more famous illustrators—Emma Brock and her Bavarians, the Peterhams and their costumes, the Aulaires with their vivid color tones, and Dorothy Lathrop, specialist in drawing fairy pictures.

Also included among the books suggested were perennial favorites such as *Water Babies* and *Winnie the Pooh*.

## Plan Turner Hall Pageant for Vacation

Traditional in New Ulm are the Christmas pageants presented to the public by the Turner Hall gym classes. The function will take place again this year during vacation.

Guessing how Santa Claus will arrive is a popular pastime for the children before the event. Years ago when these pageants were presented the show usually consisted of singing German songs and poems, but now it is composed mainly of various types of dancing and gymnastics.

Everyone may participate in this annual event provided he belongs to one of the gym classes.

## "Why the Chimes Rang" To Be Feature Of City Schools Christmas Program Dec. 17

### Board Shortens Spring Vacation

In order to conserve as many man-hours as possible, the Board of Education recently voted to omit the regular Easter vacation and to limit that school holiday from Good Friday through Easter Monday.

School will close one week earlier at the end of the year, on May 28 instead of June 4. By such action students can accept summer employment one week earlier.

### Student Matinee To Precede Evening Program In High School Auditorium; Public Invited to Attend Pageant

With vividly colored large-scale Gothic cathedral window reflecting rays of light in the background, the last scene in "Why the Chimes Rang," will be the climax of the annual New Ulm public school Christmas pageant to be presented in the high school auditorium next Thursday, December 17 at 7:30 P. M. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

A student matinee will be presented in the afternoon of the same day for junior-senior high school and grade students not in the production. Grade students will not be admitted in the evening unless accompanied by an adult.

"Why the Chimes Rang" will feature a white-robed choir of two hundred vocalists selected from all public schools. Singing "Cherubim Song" and "Lo, How A Rose" by Praetorius, the senior high school mixed chorus will lead the combined groups.

During the third group, a living picture of the Nativity will be formed. Taking part will be: Mary, Anna Trauttmiller; Joseph, David Groebner; and cherubim, Paul George Radke, Majorie Skare, Ann Schwermann, Allen Iverson, Joyce Fussner, and Loren Lentz.

Soloists will be Norma Faaborg, Elizabeth Crepeau, Thelma Muesing and Jean Bartl, who will sing "The First Noel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "O Holy Night," and "Silent Night." They will be assisted by the mixed octet which includes Mavis Schleuder, Jean Bartl, Thelma Muesing, Bonnie J. Neuwirth, Harold Krieger, Bob Iseli, Burton Mahle, and Howard Brust.

Characters for the one-act dramatic story are Holger, a peasant boy, James Clark; Steen, his brother, Leland Oren; Bertel, their uncle, Warren Sandmann; an old woman, Marie Seifert; priest, Herbert Brugger; an old man, Paul Kuske; the king, Wilhelm Kuester; a woman, Sydney Schmucker; a young girl, Pauline Saathoff; a rich man, Dennis Kreuger; courtier, John Herzog; an angel, Lenore Johnson. Assisting R. J. Sutherland in directing are Phyllis Niehoff and Louise Marti.

A reduced high school orchestra under the direction of August Henderson will play from the pit as an overture to the program. Mr. Henderson will also play a violin solo, "Ave Maria," by Gounod.

## Christmas Tree Is Surprise Spectacle

"Gee! Gosh! Oh!—it sure looks swell, doesn't it?" These were some of the comments made by awe-struck students the morning of December 7.

Santa himself had visited New Ulm High! Monday morning as the students dashed in the main entrance, they were confronted with the spectacle of a handsome Christmas tree decorated with blue lights and silver tinsel.

The previous Saturday afternoon assisted by Santa Claus, John Furth, Tom O'Malley, and Bob Schneider selected the tree.

The project was sponsored by the student council and assisting in decorating the tree were Principal H. G. Dirks, John Furth, Warren Sandmann, Tom O'Malley, Bob Schneider, Margaret Puhlmann, and John Herzog.

A reed organ played by Miss Muriel Wickstrom will be used for the accompaniments to all singing, and the program will begin with a processional march of 70 students from junior high and Emerson school.

The unusual stage setting for the pageant is being constructed by the art and industrial art departments under the direction of Miss Lucille Bruce and William Greffe, faculty members. Assistants are Misses Ruth Kittel and Alice Steen. A stage-set of a hut will be contrasted with a cathedral scene, for which the Gothic church window, 15x10 feet, is being constructed by the senior art class and the ninth grade art class. Helen Anderson and Mavis Schleuder designed the central pattern of the Madonna and the Angel figures.

Much of the effect of the play will be gained through lighting and the accuracy of the costumes. A. J. Snowbeck is in charge of the lighting arrangements, and Miss Alice Blackman and Miss Ottilie Appen are directing the construction of the costumes.

Functioning importantly in preparation is the music committee in charge of Paul O. Heltne, Miss Muriel Wickstrom, August Henderson, and grade teachers.

In charge of the properties is the advanced speech class, with programs and publicity in charge of Miss Kathleen Hyland and the journalism class. In charge of the make-up is Miss Helena Corcoran. The stage hands are Paul Heltne, George Stolz, and appointed students.

The first scene of the play will be laid in a peasant's hut on the edge of a forest near a cathedral town. The low-raftered room is

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## Student Teachers Do Practice Work

Under the supervision of Miss Ada Larson, the high school teacher training department has been busy recently with practice teaching in addition to regular class work. Practice teaching has been divided into units. During the first unit the students taught the third and fourth grades at Lincoln and Washington schools on the subject of language. They are now preparing for their next unit of teaching which will include the teaching of mathematics to the fifth and sixth grades of the Emerson school.

The class is preparing for a Christmas party at present. Among other activities of this group is regular First Aid work, for which Miss Larson acts as instructor.



As the Christmas season approaches, we wonder if all that has transpired this year could possibly have occurred in so short a time. Persecution, conquest, and war have virtually enveloped the entire world. America in one year has become a mighty force, a challenge to all that is evil. Our purpose is unified and clear. At enormous sacrifice of life, property, and wealth our country is directing her vast energy to guarantee the spirit of Christmas to its people of all nations, everywhere, and for all time. For America's spirit of Christmas is, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

To her boys in service, to the faculty, and to each of you, "A very merry Christmas!"

—Supt. W. A. Andrews.

Regardless of our place in life, Christmas is the time of year that the word "Home" and Christmas are almost synonymous. To those of us who have the privilege and good fortune to spend Christmas at home, let us show our real appreciation for that privilege.

Keep those in mind that are far away from home and are fighting for us and our homes.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each and every one of you.

—Harry G. Dirks.

## Juniors Decide To Order Rings

Under the direction of Harold Krieger, president, the junior class held a meeting recently in which decisions were reached on the class rings, the junior-senior prom, and class dues.

The majority of the class favor-

ed placing ring orders now. Priscilla Mees will act as chairman of the ring committee which will select the pattern and take care of orders.

No action will be taken on the prom until a temporary committee has conferred with faculty members and the principal on the matter. Decisions regarding the amount of class dues will await the report of this committee.

# War-Time Christmas Thoughts

As candles flicker in the blue and silver mist, as choirs sing softly, as an air of reverence descends over the faithful, a shade of sadness invades their hearts. Dwelling on past Christmases, they search for all the familiar faces.

In silent prayer they bow their heads on this Christmas morning in remembrance of all who are far away—of Charlie, Jim, Jerry, and Lester, of George, Billy, and Joe. They were all here last Yuletide. But now the grim reminder is "somewhere in England, somewhere in India, China, or lost in battle."

But Christmas is not a day for sorrow. It's a day to regain new courage, take a new outlook on life, and renew our determination to win. Put that old twinkle in your eye, the old ring in your voice. Be happy. 'Tis Christmas!

## Yuletide--- in Many Lands

Other countries celebrate Christmas, also, but in far different ways than we do. Some countries celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25 just as we do, and others celebrate their Christmas-tide for three weeks.

In England, the festivities begin the day before Christmas and continue until Jan. 12. On Christmas Eve they bring in the yule log and put it on the fireplace. If each member of the family sits on the log before it is lighted, it will bring good luck; so some pieces of the log are saved to start the New Year's Eve fire.

Italy has no Santa Claus. There is an old witch, called Befana, who is clothed in rags and rides an old broom. She goes from house to house and leaves the presents beside the hearth for the children. Twenty-four hours before Christmas Eve a fast is kept.

In Poland and Lithuania the breaking and eating of the "Peace Wafer" is included in their ceremonies. Symbolizing "peace on earth," these wafers are given by the priest at the parish house. Each member of the family receives one, and if there are guests, they also receive a wafer. They then break them and eat them while Christmas wishes are exchanged.

## Reasons for Joy At Christmas Time

Once more Christmas is drawing near. One wonders about the phrase "Peace on earth, good will toward men." None of us need be reminded that we are at war, but sitting at home moping won't do us any good.

What have we to rejoice about? Every so many things if we'd just stop to consider our blessings. We have freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

Christmas morning we can all go to church and worship as we wish. Freedom of speech—yes, we can speak freely and not worry about the consequences. We have freedom from want even if rationing of various things has gone into effect, but we do have more than enough to eat. And we are free from fear. Bombs are not demolishing our homes and taking away lives in America as in other countries.

We Americans are indeed fortunate, and in the future there will be "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

## WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

NAME: Myrtle Sallet  
NICKNAME: Tootie  
PET PEEVE: People who don't answer letters  
PET SAYING: "Yes, please?"  
HOBBY: Music.

NAME: Pauline Saathoff  
NICKNAME: Pauly  
PET PEEVE: Conceited people and giving speeches  
HOBBY: Dancing

NAME: Doris Rosenau  
NICKNAME: Do-Do  
PET PEEVE: Auditorium movies that you've seen before.  
PET SAYING: "Oh, Lizzie"  
HOBBY: Listening to the radio

NAME: Delores Weise  
NICKNAME: Del  
PET PEEVE: Sitting in the back seat of the bus  
PET SAYING: "You said it."

## Merry Christmas

White the ground, and white the trees,  
Snow-flakes falling with the breeze;  
Joyous greetings fill the air,  
"Merry Christmas" everywhere.

Red and green—yellow—blue.  
Lights of Christmas shining through,  
From all people—far and near,  
"Merry Christmas" is the cheer.

Hearts are happy—hearts are light.  
Wishes cheerful, eyes are bright,  
Smiling faces in the crowd  
"Merry Christmas" rings aloud.

People smile and people shout.  
Songs and laughter float about.  
"Merry Christmas," we all say;  
Christ the Lord is born today.  
By Elaine Nuemann.

## 'Round the Route

With Ruth



Three U. S. Marine Corps fliers brought down fifty-six planes over the Solomon Islands recently. They were decorated with Navy crosses. Interesting, no?

Even restaurants and cafeterias will be rationing coffee. From now on, coffee will be served only once or twice a day. Perhaps you know of some place that has already started this.

From a recent survey at Fort Dix to find out what men read ten years after being graduated from high school, interesting details have come to light. The books soldiers read are much better than the average library reader's choice. Books on World War I and many more non-fictional books far surpass fiction in popularity. But the survey also brought out the fact that of the 34,000 soldiers at Fort Dix, only 2,092 had applied for and received library cards. That means a scant seven per cent.

I hope I'm not barging in on Syd's column, but it looks as though women and men are going to be wearing clothes made entirely of rayon and other new war fabrics. Yes, they're supposed to be warm, too, because of the air pockets in the material.

Here are some more war time commodities: tables made entirely of glass, black glass for mirrors, glass frying pans and kettles, dishpans (imagine! I can see where they won't be thrown around as the metal pan has been) and last but not least, things such as hose nozzles, mail boxes, and washing machine agitators.

Furniture isn't being fastened together with bolts or screws either. Wood and glass take metal's place.

Looks as if dunkers will have to use an eyedropper for dunking doughnuts in coffee, now.

Have you ever noticed some of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt's hats? Almost as preposterous as Hedda Hopper's. That's stretching "almost" quite a bit, though.

How about an album of records for that soldier boy of yours?

Boys, manicure sets and cologne always suit the girls. Take it as you wish.

Some good shows coming up are Road to Morocco, One Upon a Honeymoon, Who Done It? (Lou Costello and Bud Abbot), and Thunder Birds.

Did you know that the largest wind tunnel used for testing model planes is in Langley Field, Virginia? It produces a wind of 118 miles an hour. That's a lot of hot air in any man's language.

General Henri Geraud, French commander in Algeria, escaped from a prison camp in Germany in World War I and again during this war. Both times he escaped disguised.

The Alcan highway from Alaska was finished five weeks ahead of schedule. Construction was begun last March.

Seniors are certainly getting their fill of rationing just hearing about it in social science classes.

Merry Christmas, everyone!

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## Write! Write! Write!

Are you doing your share and writing to the men in the service? Nothing will do more to sustain the morale of these soldiers than writing to them. Imagine how you would feel if you were a few thousand miles away from home and didn't get a letter from the folks back home.

Now that Christmas is so near, it is especially important that we write to the boys. It may be the first time that many of these boys have been away from home during Christmas. Even a New Year's letter will do.

HOBBY: Listening to the radio

NAME: Beatrice Heinen  
NICKNAME: Bea  
PET PEEVE: Boys from Sleepy Eye  
PET SAYING: Censored  
HOBBY: Dancing and reading

## This an' That

Heading the committee which has launched a bond-selling campaign is George Olsen, junior, who was graduated from New Ulm high school.

The Gustavian Weekly  
St. Peter, Minnesota

Over 60 students of St. Mary's college have been inducted into the army and navy reserve corps.

St. Mary's College  
Winona, Minnesota.

Fifteen characters appeared in the play "June Mad" which was presented by the junior class.

The Pepster  
Crookston, Minnesota

Senior class members had their pictures taken recently for the class annual.

The Tattler  
Windom, Minnesota

## Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What is your reaction to the student news broadcasts begun recently?

Jack Hentges: I like them. It gives you a chance to get the news. In the morning before school, you usually don't get a chance to listen to the radio for news. I'd like it at the beginning of the third period. The announcers would then be able to prepare the latest news.

Jean Bartl: It keeps me up-to-date on the news since I usually don't get time to read the newspapers. I think they are very interesting. I think they should be a little longer because students should be informed more fully on current events.

Ralph Schaeffer: If we have news like this, we should hear the latest news there is. The reports that I heard were about a day or two old, I heard them earlier on the radio. If these reports are given, they should be a little longer and cover all the fronts in this war.

Ray Sness: I can truthfully say that I appreciate the opportunity to get news during class time as we do. I think a little more local news would be liked by the entire student body because day-after-day broadcasts on war news leave a tendency to become stale. Many students seem to differ in opinion about the time of the broadcasts but I think the 9:30 period is O. K.

Margaret Harris: I would like the news broadcasts better if they were at the beginning of the period, but I do think they are excellent, I do not get a very good chance to listen to the radio often at home because I am never home at noon.

# The Catty Kitty



The seniors are sponsoring the Christmas party this year. And we have Ruth to thank for how successful its bound to be. Thinking back to last year's Christmas party, the first thing that comes to mind is the use of Mistletoe. Hmm!

If you heard any Christmas carol music floating through the halls recently, you can be sure it came from Miss Fisher's room where she was getting her language classes ready for their annual trip to the hospital.



BACKER  
PURRS: To those responsible for the Christmas tree. It puts you in the spirit, doesn't it?

To whatever caused records to come back into such constant use. With them our school dances just wouldn't be.

To those who brought those super records which were played at the last dance.

To Mr. Andrews and those who presented the inspiring program, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

HISSES: To you student body—your participation in these scrap drives and defense sales has not been up to par—don't forget that program last Dec. 7!

THE KITTY PROWLs AT NIGHT  
and these night are cold too, believe me! Brrrrrrrr!

We wonder why Bergie likes to sit on the stage at Teen-age dances. He's from Trinity, too.

MEOW MEOW!  
And what have we here? The high school dance is over; the boys have escorted their friends home and now they hold a meeting in the hamburger shop. The question is what do they talk about besides how far they had to walk!

MEOW MEOW  
Arlene E. is a nice girl, isn't she, Pat?

MEOW MEOW  
Delores K. and Marjorie B. write a letter to an army camp every day. Now, why can't you do that?

MEOW MEOW  
The new basketball squad. What

about it? Just the biggest surprise the school has had is all. The seniors are surely well represented.

Marbles and "b-b's" have the funniest habit of rolling around the study halls. It's really very hard to figure out, especially for James S.

The junior class play really was good, wasn't it? Especially the magic way the center door had of opening and closing alone.

Congratulations, basketball team. You showed Fairfax what was what. You had fine spirit. Let's keep it up!

Why did you have to leave the dance at 10:30, Pauline? Very strange.

What with roller-skating and ice-skating well under way there shouldn't be any more complaints about this being a dead town with nothing to do. Keep fit!

Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year! But of course there's these bright freshmen who think Santa Claus is something new in grammar.

Just think, only five days of school and we'll be free to—ah—paint the town red and green?

Why, were it hurt so very much  
When I was fall from ski or skate  
Upon someplace?—Now cannot sit.

### Varsity Squad In Making; Players Seek Team Berths

The New Ulm high school Eagles are preparing for a successful season this year and they will have faced Fairfax in their first game of the season by the time this article reaches you. Pre-season dope indicates that Coach Joe Harman will find a good starting five and able reserves in the persons of several seniors and juniors out for the first team. Some time ago Harman cut the squad so that only two seniors remained, but three men from the senior class are now out trying to make a starting berth. They are Cal Backer and Bill Kuester who will figure heavily in the Eagles' chances this season. Warren "Sandy" Sandmann will be out fighting for a starting post and anything can happen.

#### TEAM SCRIMMAGES

Right now the team looks good in action when they scrimmage. Composing the first string lineup are Morris Saathoff at the center post. This is the first time that Morry has played at center, but Harman has groomed him into a smooth working player. Cal Backer will be at a forward post while Johnny Esser will play opposite him according to present indication. Johnny Esser will also prove valuable in a forward post. Leo Wilfahrt hailed from Trinity last year and didn't see much action because of ineligibility. However, he will see plenty of action this year and will probably rate a starting berth in most of the games.

#### RESERVES LOOK FAIR

Coach Joe Harman will also find able reserves in the persons of Harold Fenske, Ray Reed, Oran Borchert, Charles Doering, and Keith Oswald. Fenske is a smooth player who will prove valuable to the Eagles as a reserve although he might break into the starting lineup in the future. His height makes him valuable to the Eagles. Ray Reed is a small boy who has plenty of fight and will see action as a reserve while Oran Borchert's height makes him a dangerous man. Charles "Chuck" Doering and Keith Oswald are two sophomores who know how to handle the

### Harman Directs Recreation Program

Joseph A. Harman, social science instructor, is director in charge of the regular Thursday evening recreation program being sponsored in the local armory by the New Ulm Recreation association. Badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard, checkers and other games constitute the chief activities of those who attend. Pool is the main attraction for the boys. "Blackie" Glaser is one of the chief cue artists. Bowling from 7:00 to about 8:30 or 9:00 p. m. will be initiated soon for younger people, after which the older attendants will be able to use the archery range until 10:00. New bows and arrows were purchased recently so the recreation equipment is now complete.

### Reviewing Sports in the Spotlight with "Wiener"

Speaking of winter sports, we might skip for awhile from basketball to the outdoor sports such as skiing and skating. Many students are enjoying these sports every weekend but with some, the result has not bene the best. Bob Schneider owns a toboggan and friends like Rudy M., Dean O., and Alfred R. know how it feels to be aboard. It seems that the three named decided to go down a steep embankment and suffered the consequences.

#### The skating rinks in different parts of the city have opened and

ball and play a wide-awake game, according to all indications. Bill Kuester and Leo Wilfahrt are the most probable starter at the guard spots.

Saathoff was well known to New Ulm fans when he played here last year against the Eagles, and it will be remembered that he was a player who caused plenty of trouble. Cal Backer was a member of the Eagle string last year and will again boost the squad. Kuester didn't see much action last year, but Harman has helped him in smoothing down considerably and they may see plenty of action.

The Eagles lack slightly in height but they make up for this with speed. They average about five feet and ten inches in height. On the Eagle schedule this season will be Redwood Falls and Sleepy Eye which look like the two main contenders for this years district tilt. With Bob Sucker back at Sleepy Eye, the Indians may have a good team while Harold Cuff and Cletus Zitzman will make up the forward power of the Cardinal team.

many people are enjoying the different facilities offered. For example, there are rinks at different points in the city so that boys and girls from any section don't have to walk to the other to use the rink.

The New Ulm high school Eagle basketball squad will meet a strong foe in January and February when they tangle with the Dr. Martin Luther college boys. The Luther five is strong and may cause the Eagles trouble. They have some accurate shooters who know where the hoop is and how to place the ball through it. All in all it ought to be a tough game when the two teams meet later this season, but it will be a thriller. Making up the speed and accuracy on the Luther squad will be Roman and Aaron Valleskey, Andy Devine, Fred Kiekhaefer, and others.

Wrestling is starting in the small gym after school and Dick Pengilly is teaching the grapplers the tricks while Tom Pfaender is grooming his gym team for their first practice contest against Mankato sometime this week and the boys are all geared up ready to go. Rumors indicate that a new gym team captain has been chosen, but up to the time that this column is written no one has been named.

Skipping once more from our own sphere of sports we find a new coach taking over the Trinity high school coaching post. He is Stan Manderfeld, well-known baseball player and former Trinity cage star. Rumors indicate that perhaps the New Ulm high school Eagles may have a game or two with Trinity, but this is without foundation.

Among the programs being featured by the music department this year is the Christmas carol entertainment to be presented by two ensembles in the retail business firms beginning Dec. 19.

### Wrestling Squad Meets after School; Pengilly Is Coach

Although eighteen boys have turned out for wrestling. Charles Johnson, student manager, has announced that more boys are needed in the one hundred twenty-five, one hundred thirty-five, one hundred fifty-five and the one hundred sixty-five pound classes. Dick Pengilly is wrestling coach, and team members work out twice a week after school in the handball court.

The members of the squad are: in the eighty-five pound class, Richard "Red" Hack at eight-six pounds; in the ninety five pound class, Robert Nonnemacher at ninety three pounds; Charles Johnson, manager, at ninety-five pounds; in the one hundred five pound class, Charles Ulrich at one hundred one pounds; Walter Boobe" Nonnemacher, captain, at one hundred five pounds; in the one

hundred fifteen pound class, George Schuler at one hundred twelve pounds, Daniel Lindemann at one hundred fifteen pounds, Donald Jacobson at one hundred sixteen pounds. In the hundred twenty-five pound class, Donald Hacker at one hundred eighteen pounds; in the one hundred thirty-five pound class, John Saathoff at one hundred thirty-six pounds; in the one hundred forty-five pound class, Wallace Drill at one hundred forty-four, Pat Keckesen at one hundred forty-five, Marvin Grams at one hundred forty-five, Stanley Dittrich at one hundred forty-six; in the one hundred sixty-five pound class, Ed. Lentz at one hundred sixty-six; and in the unlimited class, James "Poik" Schleder at two hundred eight pounds.

Tom Pfaender, athletic director, says that there are no meets scheduled as yet, but it may be possible to have meets with Redwood Falls, Glencoe, and Walnut Grove. The squad may participate in the regional and possibly the state wrestling tournament.

### "Survival of the Fittest" Is Shopper's Battle Cry

#### Faculty Dinner Is Christmas Party

Another one of the monthly faculty dinners, a Christmas party, was held Dec. 8. Members of the committee were: Miss Ruth Kittel, chairman; Miss Louise Hensel, Mrs. Emma Dupere, Miss Lorraine Graff, Miss Irene Fisher, Miss Mary Owens, and Mrs. Harry Brand.

The dinner was the last one before Christmas, and all faculty members and their wives were invited.

As a part of the program, the faculty members composed telegrams for Miss Anne Westling, home economics instructor, who is a patient at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, Minn.

"Hey, get off my feet! Quit pushing! Ouch!" Will I ever get through this Christmas shopping alive? These crowds are just like a herd of cattle stampeding!

Certainly is a good thing I've seen a number of football games. Yes, sir—a push, a plunge, and one mad dash!

How am I ever going to get to that counter where there are some gifts for young men and boys? 'Oh, dear, I'm so sorry! I really didn't step on your foot intentionally. Well, I couldn't help it, don't get excited?' Guess I'll just wait to get Willie's present. . .

Now to get Mother's gift. I think she'd like a few of those lacy handkerchiefs I see over yonder. Well, well, can you imagine that? Everyone else seems to have the same idea. Where's your courage? Buck up, you can probably get to the counter before the store closes. (Time passes.) Is this a mirage or am I actually at the counter now?

Home at last! Now to soak my weary feet in a steaming tub of water. Thank goodness, there is only one Christmas a year. I feel like the twenty-ninth year of the thirty years' war.

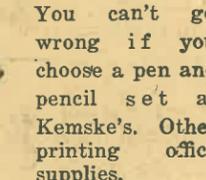
Building better character though the improvement of personality is the goal for Miss Marie Lunde's group of eighth graders in the Character Building club.

### Scouting the Shops

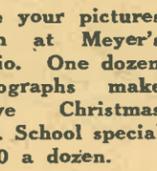
You won't be behind the eight-ball or behind in pep if you purchase your dairy supplies from the N. U. Dairy.



You can't go wrong if you choose a pen and pencil set at Kemske's. Other printing office supplies.



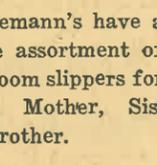
Have your pictures taken at Meyer's Studio. One dozen photographs make twelve Christmas gifts. School special \$5.00 to \$7.00 a dozen.



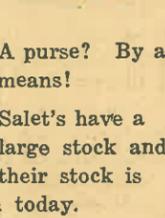
If the one you're giving to is a record-hound, lose no time in getting down to Schroeder's Music Store



Lindeman's have a large assortment of bedroom slippers for Dad, Mother, Sis, or Brother.



A purse? By all means! Salet's have a large stock and their stock is new. Visit them today.



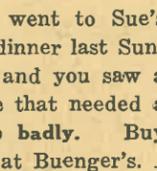
You'll be the talk of the town when you wear a pair of PINK'S fine gloves. All colors to match your coat.



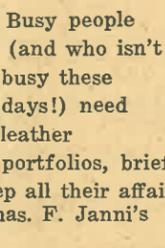
She probably never thinks to buy it for herself, but a box of truly fine and beautiful stationery from Epple's will please her.



You went to Sue's for dinner last Sunday and you saw a table that needed a lamp badly. Buy one at Buenger's.



Busy people (and who isn't busy these days!) need leather portfolios, brief cases, etc., to keep all their affairs straight. See Chas. F. Janni's store.



### "Broke" at Xmas? Don't Believe It!

"How about going to the dance tonight, Johnny?"

"Sorry, I can't no money left."

Well, how do you like that? Here it is payday, and he says he hasn't any money left. We'll soon find out. There he goes now. We'll just follow him and see if he's as broke as he pretends.

No, it can't be! A fellow with no money doesn't walk into a jewelry store. But there he goes. That does it. He's been pushing me around just long enough, so here goes.

"What you buying, Johnny?"

"Oh-er- nothing much. Just a little present."

"Who for?"

"It's none of your business!" (Salesman interrupts.)

"John, do you want the locket sent directly to your house or to your girl friend's house?"

Well, all I've got to say is that around Christmas time, don't believe anyone who says he's broke. He's just in love.

Seventh grade Red Cross club has been concentrating on the study of shocks and burns. Miss Lorraine Graff is instructing the club.

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## Stenography Students Gain Experience In Office Work

In an effort to give the senior stenography students more practical experience in office work, a student-secretary plan is in effect this year, Miss Ruth Kittel, of the commercial department, announced recently.

Each senior is assigned to look after the work of one or two faculty members. She reports to that faculty member at regular times for her work assignments, and if a student sees that she cannot complete a job during the time allotted, she may get someone from the class who has no other job to help her. This work is done during a student's study period or after school.

### NO EXTRA CREDIT

No extra credit is given for the office practice, but every student who wishes a recommendation from the commercial department is expected to do work of this nature. Supervisors are Miss Kittel, Miss Virginia Meile, and A. J. Snowbeck.

The work consists of typing outlines, duplicating tests, filing, typing inventories, taking letters in shorthand, and transcribing, composing and typing letters, and typing programs for school affairs.

Student-secretaries and their

faculty overseers are: Lorraine Apitz, Miss Anne Westling; Mildgard Ubl and Fern Spangenberg, Miss Alice Blackman; Delores Berg, Miss Kathleen Hyland, and Miss Evelyn Ogrosky; Marian Vroman, Miss Alice Steen and Miss Jean Treadwell; Elaine Have-meier, Mrs. Grace Ewy and Miss Marie Lunde.

### OTHER OVERSEERS

Marlys Johnson, T. P. Pfaender and Miss Lorraine Graff; Ruth Kimler, Paul Heltne; Marion Wolf, August Henderson; Lorraine Windland, Miss Muriel Wickstrom; Rosemary Vetter and Margaret Puhlmann, R. J. Sutherland; Emma Ubl, Miss Ottilie Appelen and Supt. W. A. Andrews; Lois Strate, Miss Cora Bruess; Mickel Schauer, Richard Pengilly, William Grefe, and Ernest Hoefs.

Doris Rosenau, Paul Fuller; Frances Paa, Miss Lucille Bruce; Erna Grams and Donna Berger, Elmer Anderson and Henry Nicklasson.

## December Films "Bring World To Classroom"

"Bringing the world to the classroom" is the keynote of films being shown this month through the visual education program.

"Science Saves the Surface" was shown today to the various science classes. "Backward Civilization" is slated to be shown Dec. 16 to Mrs. Grace Ewy's classes. The English department will present the movie, "Old Scrooge" Dec. 18.

Among films which the students have already seen this month were "Power Within" viewed by Ernest Hoefs' classes Dec. 2. December 4 some of the English classes saw "Stratford on Avon."

Four movies were shown to William Grefe's classes December 7. They were "Furniture Making," "A Boat Trip," "Birds of Prey," and "Metal Craft." Miss Irene Fisher's classes saw "Winter in Australia" Dec. 8.

### Chimes Program (Continued From Page 1)

lit only by the glowing wood fire in the fireplace and the faint moon light which steals through a little window. Through this window can also be seen the cathedral and the road leading down into the town.

All the people, rich and poor, from miles around travel to this cathedral on Christmas eve to place on its altar, for the Christ Child, their most precious gift. When the perfect gift is placed on the altar the chimes in the high tower, which goes way up into the clouds, ring out.

These chimes are holy and miraculous bells, placed there by

## "Ever Since Eve" Cast



Eleven members of the junior class appeared Dec. 2 and 3 in "Ever Since Eve," class play under the direction of R. J. Sutherland.

"Ever Since Eve" depicted the problems of Johnny Clover, editor of the high school paper (Harold Krieger) and his business manager, Spud Erwin, (Rudolph Marti) in trying to keep the staff of school paper masculine. The girls, Susan Blake (Delores Stein) and Betsy Erwin (Betty Millmann) wanted to participate in journalism, too. Susan, after high-pressuring herself into the position of assistant editor, succeeded in involving Johnny and Spud in an immense amount of trouble.

Only through the help of Johnny's mother (Rosemary Von Bank) were they rescued from Officer Simons (Ray Sues).

Other characters involved in the story were Mr. Quinn, high school principal, (Bob Graves); Martha Willard, journalism teacher, (Priscilla Mees); Lucybelle Lee, flirtatious Southern girl, (Sue

Heymann); Preston Hughes, conceited captain of the football team (John Esser); and Johnny's father (Ralph Werner).

## Books by O'Hara, Boylston, Edmonds Appear on Shelves

Among the new books being added to New Ulm high school library shelves every day are: Matchlock Gun, Edmonds; My Friend Flicka, O' Hara; Carol Goes Back Stage, Boylston; Money in the Bank, Wodehouse; Missee Lee, Ranson; The Vanishing Virginian, Williams; The Pied Piper, Norway; and Shocking Bad Hat, Hewlett.

A new series of the S. S. Van Dine mystery stories have been obtained.

Other stories of interest are: Indian Captive, Lenski; I Discovered Columbus, Lawson; and And Now Tomorrow by Rachel Field.



## Wardrobes in War-Time

By Syd

Dear Kit—

Christmas is drawing nigh again and the age old problem of "what to get so-and-so" is staring me straight in the face.

So far, I've gotten exactly four Christmas gifts and two of them are for Mother. One of the gifts I'm giving her is a pair of soft pink "bunnyscuffs." You know, those fluffy lamb slippers. I did manage to get her one of the last sweaters that were left in town—just my luck!

Believe I'll get Dad a pipe and also a pair of slippers. My dog seems to have gotten the best of Dad's slippers, so I guess I'd better buy him some!

My sister just got a new gaberdine ski-suit. It really is a dream! It's royal blue trimmed with a

saintly hands. When they ring, angels' voices echo through them. They are heard for miles around and are accompanied by organ music and great choirs singing.

bright red around the collar and pockets. For Christmas I'm going to get her a bright red gaberdine ski-cap to match her suit.

I haven't the vaguest idea what my brother would like, so I think I'll get him something economical. Either a pair of flannel pajamas or a couple of T shirts.

That seems to be just about all this time. Do have a very Merry Christmas!

Love,  
Syd.

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## Teacher Interrupts Snooper's Day Dream

My, how time flies! First Thanksgiving and now Christmas. Just imagine 384 hours of not having to go to school and sit all day. Isn't that wonderful?

The thing that's worrying me is what I'm getting from Mom and Dad this year. I've been thru all the closets but can't find a single thing. Either Mom's getting wise to my snooping, or she forgot to get my presents. Guess I'll mention something to her tonight.

Oh, oh - - - here comes the teacher. I better stop dreaming and get my assignment finished.

Well, I'll be seeing you next year.

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