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Christmas Play Plans Well Underway

"Singers Of Peace" To Be Given For Second Time

"Singers of Peace", a Christmas Tableau, will be presented Tuesday evening, December 21, in the high school auditorium. This program, written by Ted Kallson and Miss Helena Lee Corcoran, former members of the New Ulm Faculty, is the same one which was presented two years ago.

The participants of the program will be: The grade pupils; junior high music classes; senior high choir; orchestra; and a cast of characters. Rehearsals will begin this week except for the choir, which has been rehearsing for some time.

The various committees that have been chosen are stage: Mr. Grefe, Miss Martin, Miss Zahn, Mr. Johnson; costumes: Miss Severson, Miss Bruce, Miss LeDuc; properties: Mr. Pengilly and students appointed by Mr. Heltne; lighting and sound: Mr. Nicklasson, Bob Dahl; dramas: Mr. Sutherland, Miss Martin; music: Mr. Heltne, Miss Tharalson, Mr. Johnson; programs: Miss Enger, Mr. Snowbeck; publicity: Miss Kayser and a committee; ushers: Miss Fischer and Fri-Le-Ta girls; make-up: Mr. Sutherland.

Night School Attracts Over Ninety Adults

Approximately ninety adults have enrolled in the evening classes conducted two nights a week in the classrooms of New Ulm High School. The classes are as follows: Spanish, conducted by Miss Fisher, on Thursday evenings; beginning typewriting and beginning shorthand taught by Miss Enger, on Thursday evenings; Red Cross nursing under the direction of Mrs. Hammermeister; conversational German taught by Miss Kock; and a class in the operation of the linotype machine, held in the New Ulm Daily Journal office, taught by Mr. Chritton.

Miss Westling has held an organization meeting of the Red Cross nutrition class, but as yet there are not enough members to form a class. If enough people register, this class will start during the first week of January.

These classes meet for an hour or two on designated evenings.

Thanksgiving Day Theme For 1943



Former Student Dies In Airplane Crash In California

An aircraft accident took the life of one of our former graduates, Galen K. Merkel, class of '39, last Tuesday night at Mohave Airfield, California. No details were given in the telegram received by his parents.

Lieutenant Merkel U. S. Marine Air Corps, graduated early in July from the Naval training station, Corpus Christi, Texas. After graduating, he went to Mohave, California, where he has since been located.

Galen graduated from New Ulm High School in 1939. He was a letter-man in athletics, took part in various speech contests, winning first in both sub-district and district contests, and was a member of the senior class play cast. He attended Hamline university for two years.

Three To Attend School Press Convention

Held annually at the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota High School Press Convention will convene on December 3 and 4.

The two-day convention and all sessions will be conducted by men and women especially selected for their proficiency in appointed fields.

Convocations, sectional meetings, roundtable discussions, clinics, demonstrations, and exhibits will be part of the program, highlighted by a dance at the Grand Ballroom for all conventioners.

Miss Kayser, Graphos advisor, Priscilla Mees, and Verda Roloff plan to attend. The Graphos plans to enter material in several contests.

Thanksgiving Program Wed.

In a Thanksgiving program Wednesday, Reverend Iseli will speak to the student body. The second part of the program will be a community sing. School will be dismissed at 3:06 on that day. Thursday and Friday will be days of vacation.

Miss Lutz Speaks To Women's Club

Miss Josephine Lutz, well known artist, and instructor at the University of Minnesota, gave an excellent speech in the high school auditorium to 150 women, and students of the art class, November 12.

She displayed and described a collection of water colored pictures which she painted. These are sketches of some of the beautiful houses at Stillwater. She also told many interesting facts about the history of these houses.

Suspense Over For First Nine Weeks

Friday night the ten o'clock curfew will blow, but there will be nobody to heed its warning note. That is if report cards have anything to do about it.

Yes, it's really true, gruesome though it may be, that the curse of report cards is at last upon us. Many of us have lived for nine weeks in terror of this moment, and now it is finally here.

Let us think back upon report card days of the past. I really hate to bring back thoughts of these days which would be better forgotten by most of us. These unforgettable experiences can never be erased from our mind, because of their mingled sensations of terror and the regret which comes only on report card days, of not having done better work.

How well we all remember how our hands shook as we hand a neat pack of cards to a hopeful looking parent. But as the cards, one by one, are handed back to our ever trembling hands, the look of patient hopefulness gives way to one of grim determination. Yes, those charmingly written comments of each teacher, giving in glowing accounts and with plenty of descriptive adjectives how this character "wastes time", "never studies" and "talks too much" have never failed to bring unestimable wrath down upon the heads, and need I say what other spot of every student. These dear letters never fail to do the trick, but it isn't a trick one enjoys watching.

"Plane Crazy," Junior Class Play, To Be Presented Friday

Music Clinic Attracts Numerous Schools Saturday

Last Saturday, November 20, the music clinic was held at the New Ulm School auditorium. It brought many directors and students from the surrounding cities. This clinic was a substitute for the Music Festival that usually occurs in the spring of the year. The affairs of the day were conducted on very informal basis.

Activities of the day began by registering in the lobby of the auditorium. The first meeting was opened by the mixed choir. Student singers and directors participated in this rehearsal. The orchestra followed and played till noon intermission.

All directors had dinner at the private dining room of the Silver Latch Cafe. A program was presented to the group which was arranged by New Ulm's directors.

The band opened the afternoon session. After this a table discussion was held in the library to cover a number of subjects vital to all music educators.

As a conclusion to the events of the day a twilight dance was held for all music students. It was held in the old gymnasium, and was sponsored by the Student Council.

Among the schools that were represented were: Mankato, St. Peter, Marshall, Redwood Falls, Sleepy Eye, Hutchinson, Tracy, Gibbon, Madelia, St. James, Lake Crystal, Le Sueur, New Prague, Belle Plaine, Glencoe, Mountain Lake, Truman, Fairmont, Jackson, Windom, and Arlington.

Students To See Dress Rehearsal Thursday Night

"Plane Crazy", the junior class play, will be presented in the auditorium Friday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock. The play is under the direction of Mr. Ralph Sutherland, assisted by Miss Mary Jane Martin. A dress rehearsal will be given for the students Thursday, December 2.

The play is centered mainly around Jimmy Haleon, CAMERON STEWART, who wants to fly, but because his father, WILLIAM HUEVELMANN, is not air-minded, Jimmy paves the way to his request for a course in student aviation by getting a job as hangar boy at the airport.

Jimmy's father locks Jimmy's pants in a closet so he cannot go out, so he borrows Putrid's, MARVIN NELSON. Jimmy arrives sometime later at Julie's, ALICE REITTER, hamburger stand, where Muscles, JAMES OHLAND, and Peggy, LENORE WINDLAND, and Honey-chile, MAVIS SCHLEUDER, are gathered.

Here Jimmy gets a job in order to pay off his bill. But knowing that his mother, JERMAYNE MARTINKA, and father will not permit him to continue if they know about it, he conspires with the gang to keep the knowledge of his activities from his parents.

The plan works until Putrid's mother, DOROTHY SAFFERT, solves the mystery of Putrid's good grades.

In addition to the above mentioned characters are Chip Bucke, DENNIS KRUEGER; Anna, RUTH SIMMET; Miss Crump, HELEN SCHMEISING; Jack, THORVAL JOHNSON; Doug, CHARLES JOHNSON; Patty, LEORAMAE SCHAEFER; Nancy, SHIRLEY DORN; Bernice, MARY KRAL; Helen, GLORIA BRUDLIE; Ted, BOB ISELI; Jean, DARLENE SCHROEDER; and Judy, DARLENE KJELSHUS.

Those taking part in the production of the play are as follows: student director, SHIRLEY

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Wiener Roast To Replace Regular F. F. A. Banquet

At the F.F.A. meeting last Tuesday evening, it was decided to have a banquet during the week of December 6 at the Cottonwood clubhouse, weather permitting. Plans include the novel and practical idea of combining a wiener roast with banquet.

An idea of this kind has not been tried before, but it has some appealing advantages. First, it is a saving of those precious ration stamps, requiring comparatively few. If one does not appreciate the usual formal air of banquets, a feature of this kind would be ideal. The program presumably will consist of the wiener roast, a speaker, and some varied entertainments.

A series of basketball games was also planned. The neighboring chapters of Springfield, Sleepy Eye, and Madelia will presumably make up the rival circuit. A limited number of games with the three closest schools is permitted. This cuts down on the amount of travel.

Second Lyceum Program Features "Victory Belles"

On December 6, the Victory Belles, a group of four young women, will present a program of ensemble singing, solo, and dramatic action.

The group is headed by Miss Marjorie Hospers, a former faculty member of the University of South Dakota, where she taught voice and assisted in choral directing.

The program, presented in authentic costumes, will include music from the operatic and semi-classical fields, renditions of Spanish and Latin American music and a group of folk and military songs.

Audiences everywhere have responded to the appeal of this spirited group of talented American artists, sponsored by the University of Minnesota General Extension Lecture and Lyceum Bureau.

Senior Boys Learn Of Army Life

During the second quarter, all seventeen and eighteen year old boys will meet during the home room period in order to discuss prospects of military life. They will learn of the opportunities open in the army and also the fundamental rules of military service.

Senior girls will discuss wartime opportunities for women, such as cadet nursing, women's military service, and defense work.

COMING EVENTS

- November 24 Thanksgiving Program
- 25-26 Thanksgiving Vacation
- December 1 Fri-Le-Ta Club Meeting
- 2 Student Performance of "Plane Crazy"
- 3 Junior Class Play "Plane Crazy"
- 3 Spelling Bee Contest
- 6 "Victory Belles" Lyceum Program
- 6 F.F.A. Banquet at Cottonwood Park
- 7 Dr. Martin Luther [here]

One More Thanksgiving

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day! Just what impression does this simple statement leave in your mind? Most of us probably do not fully realize the purpose of Thanksgiving Day. In our modern, fast-moving age, the true and original meaning is frequently forgotten. To some, it merely means a two-day vacation from school, highlighted by a turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmings.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated three hundred twenty-two years ago. At that time the Pilgrims felt it necessary to set one day aside in order to thank God for all the blessings he had given them. This tradition has been carried on by us since that time. The day has become as important to Americans as Christmas or New Years.

For the second consecutive year, our Thanksgiving Day is being marred by the terrors of war; but looking backward at our Thanksgiving Day of 1942, gloomy with foreboding, we have much indeed for which to give thanks.

Our Armed Forces are becoming well organized; our home front has settled down grimly to support our men in the fields, and victory is already in sight.

"Onward" has become the motto of the people. "Onward with Justice and Liberty." This is our cry on this Thanksgiving Day, 1943.



by Ja Dee

LS - MFT -- LS - MFT -- Yes, we know, Lucky Strike means FINE tobaccos—it's swell advertising, but oh! must they continue!! It's driving us Hit Parade listeners batty!!!

H. Fenske plans a "Wonder Band"—everyone wonders how it will sound! No, honest, kids, what do you think of having a school swing orchestra to play for your dances and several assembly programs? We thought it a good idea so are making a few drastic attempts to start one—but oh, for some trumpet players! Any trumpeter who thinks he can play and is interested, please report to Harold Fenske for a tryout. Thank you.

Ever since they have received Glenn Miller's "John Doe" at the Prom Ballroom in St. Paul two years ago, Dolores Veigel and Jeanette Herrian are exclusively "Millerbugs." Before Glenn enlisted in the army, Jeanette and "Veig" thought Miller, saw Miller, listened to Miller, and read about Miller. They have over 100 records of Miller's orchestra and have 50 glossy 8 x 10 candid photos of the band in action. Just keep up your devotion to Glenn, gals for when this whole thing blows over, and his band gets back into circulation, he'll be plenty glad to have such "ole faithfuls" as you.

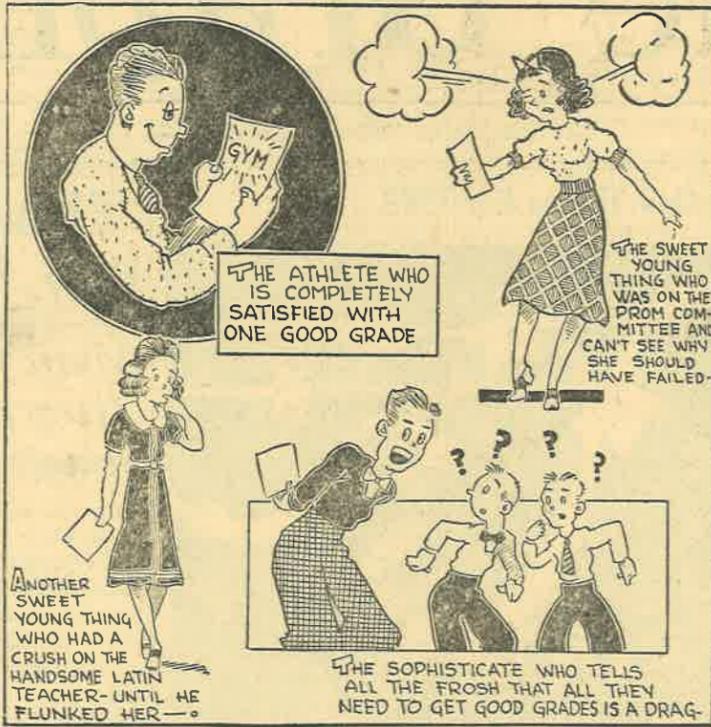
Encyclopedia Musicana
JITTERBUG: Small insect that, like the Japanese beetle, is practically impossible to exterminate.

DOWN BEAT

STRICTLY AD LIB

JOHNNY DOUGHBOY from KALAMAZOO, joined the army leaving his girl behind with a WAIT FOR ME, MARY message. His letters were always—DEAR ARABELLA YOU'LL NEVER KNOW how much I MISS YOU and wish you were IN MY ARMS. IF YOU PLEASE, DON'T ROLL THOSE BIG BLUE EYES AT SOMEBODY ELSE, for YOU'D BE SO NICE TO COME HOME TO. GOBS OF LOVE, Johnny. She'd always answer—DEARLY BELOVED, I'll love you SUNDAY, MONDAY, OR ALWAYS as you wish. When you get a furlough, which as a MILITARY SECRET, take the CARIBBEAN CLIPPER, rush back and PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND ME HONEY! When his furlough came, they took the SLEEPY TOWN TRAIN on their honeymoon to DREAMSVILLE, OHIO, in the BLUE RAIN. Need I say any more????

Reports Bring Many Reactions



Hi Seniors

Our leading [hip-swaying] drum majorette of N.U.H.S. is Irene Gag. Her favorite song at this time is "People Will Say We're In Love", which leads to the fact that her favorite past time is occupying a certain junior's time. [who could that be?] Barbecued ribs is, by far, her favorite food—when she isn't licking her fingers, she's using them to knit some of her best sweaters. Glen Miller is still her favorite orchestra, but Tommy Dorsey is a close second. One of her pet peeves is sloppy shoes that reveal the thin shape of one's feet.

"Donsey" has two favorite songs, but the printable one is "Pistol Packin' Mama". His pet peeve is some second period teacher's tests—why, Donald Gollnast? He likes sports, but especially hockey. When it's too cold to skate, it's Tommy Dorsey for him. Another one of his pet peeves is people asking him how he liked working on the Alaskan highway. A bashful boy, you know.

Elaine Fisher's favorite song is "Paper Doll."

By the way, she is quite the trim doll herself! Elaine does a good job of stuffing [in] olives—you see, olives are her favorite food. Taking pictures is her hobby, and her pet peeve is laughing at other people by those that have no business doing so.

Did you hear that laugh? Well, undoubtedly it was Martha Freiderich letting out that screech. She really lets loose [with her feet] when she hears Harry James. She likes "People Will Say We're in Love" and a chicken dinner—which used to be steak, but is out for the duration. Here's a girl the servicemen like; Martha just loves to write them letters.

One Buddy Moreno fan is Harlan Bowen. He submits to playing simple slow band music, but prefers to swing out with one of Whoopie John's original arrangements. His pet peeve is a snooping reporter so we didn't get much on him, but we'll get you next time, "Shorty".

Hey, what did one tonsil say to another? This must be Capistrano. Here comes another swallow.

Between Us Two

By the Twins



BONNIE



BETTY

A shudder'a shiver'a feeling of hopeless despair. No it isn't world's end. Only one's reactions on getting a report card.

Gas rationing doesn't seem to affect Harlan L. and Helen E. and their daily spin.

Wild oats makes a poor breakfast food.

The couple strolling down the hall so absorbed in each other are none other than Ruth Church and Norbert Gleisner.

There's a new game going about school. Who can guess which girl is hiding behind that plaster of pancake makeup?

Lois Anderson went a-fishing For to catch a whaley. Her luck was bad No whale to be had So she settled for Adolph Kahle.

Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world because you can't quit and rest.

Advice to Helen Schmiesing: How to get fat—slip on a banana [if you can find one] and come down plump.

Came the big blizzard! And a lot of us who just can't bear to miss a minute of school were there bright

and early. The vacation we had the next day made up for our efforts tho!

Darleen S. just can't get enough of those Wilfahrt boys.

Bets are being laid on who is going to be our champion speller. Our money goes on Fred Naumann, representing Miss Steen's homeroom.

Courtship has been defined as boy pursuing girl until she catches him.

The eighth wonder of the world—Daisy Mae finally got Lil' Abner, at least temporarily.

The best news of all comes from Carnegie Hall. Frank Sinatra is definitely 4-F. Certainly must have been a relief to the girls who live for his weekly broadcasts.

When are Mr. Pengilly's muscle rippling supermen going to make their first appearance?

Man of the Week "He floats through the air with the greatest of ease." Yes that's our own "Blackie" Glaser, currently featured in the Maxwell and Adams revue playing at the Brown County Fair.

Lloyd Zieske seems to like ice skating very well! Would Lois Churchill have anything to do with it?

Rollo's Ravings

By Verda



Oh for an inspiration! my plea as I sit here and try to write my column, but my mind [no remarks, please] goes wandering off to some other subject.

Another shortage; no it isn't paper, not scrap iron, but wedding rings. Yes, they are getting quite scarce but not as rare as in England, where only one out of every three brides gets a ring.

To describe a perfect mate—he should look like a man and act like a gentleman. Boys take heed.

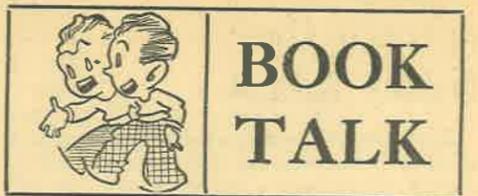
My gosh! I wonder what's the matter with her! Oh, never mind, just another junior studying her lines for the class play, "Plane Crazy". Say, doesn't sound bad, does it? Sort of on the modern side.

I wonder if the teachers are forgetting that there is a paper shortage? You do know that tests take a lot of paper don't you? [also brains, of which there is a shortage, too.]

My greatest sympathy goes to all girls who got up enough courage to ask the boys for the NOT-TO-BE-HAD Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. Boys, how about rewarding these girls by taking them to the movies or treating them to a sundae?

Vacations seem to be right in style. First, two days of vacation because of the snowstorm; and now, two days for Thanksgiving.

Two men, Wood and Stone, were standing at a street corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. They both turned to rubber and the girl turned into a hat shop.



Bombardier—Henry B. Lent
This book tells of the training of Tom Dixon. We see him arrive at the Army Base training school a young "pullet" [he hasn't laid any eggs yet] and after a rigid and comprehensive course, we find him starting off for "Shangrila" in a great Liberator assigned to combat duty, proudly wearing the wings of a bombardier.

Daly, Maureen—Seventeenth Summer
"Angie Morrow and Jack Duluth went out together for the first time, in June. Most of their dates that summer of Angie's seventeenth year were routine ones, cokes at the drug store, rides in Jack's jalopy, and movies. When the summer ended both of them realized that nothing could ever be quite as wonderful as that seventeenth summer had been.

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Thirty Men Out For Basketball; Gaylord First Opponent, Dec. 10

Wilfahrt, Fenske, Esser Only Team Veterans

Immediately after football dropped out of the sport spotlight this year, Coach Joe Harman organized basketball and opened drill. About thirty men are reporting to the gym every evening for workouts, with Henry Nicklasson doing a job of assisting Coach Harman. Ten sure games are on the Eagle schedule, with two probable ones with Dr. Martin Luther College.

The first game for the Eagles will be out of town on the Gaylord floor on Dec. 10—a Friday evening. But it has been indefinitely established that Luther will play the Eagle basketeers on the high school floor, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, but no confirmation could be received from Coach Vic Voecks on the hill.

His squad is going through tough workout practices, and although the famed Luther mentor assures all concerned that there isn't much hope, he may be pulling a Frank Leahy stunt and present formidable opposition. Only two lettermen are returning to play ball on the hill in the persons of Bauer and Koch. Bauer is a first stringer, with Koch the sixth man on last year's varsity lineup.

Among the men out for drill are three seniors—Leo Wilfahrt, Harold Fenske and John Esser—upon whose shoulders will rest the burden of carrying the team through to victory. LaGrande Wegner is the only other senior out for practice, and is a transfer from Lambert high school where he played first string ball. Whether he will be able to

NEW ULM THEATRE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 25-26-27
ROBT YOUNG IN "CLAUDIA"
 Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed., Nov. 28, 29-30, 31
PAT O'BRIEN IN "THE IRON MAJOR"
 Thur-Fri, Sat Dec. 2-3-4
JOHN GARFIED IN "The Fallen Sparrow"

LYRIK

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"Doughboys In Ireland"
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make the grade here is not yet known.

Roy Austad, Johnny Pollei, Larry Caswell, Herb Furth, Don Eichten and many other lower classmen are searching for first string berths. Churk Doring is back again this year after getting plenty of experience last year. So prospects aren't too dull as the season opens.

But a lot depends on the youths themselves and Coach Harman expects them to be in perfect physical condition by the time the first game rolls around. He started teaching the whole squad basic fundamentals consisting of passing, dribbling, pivoting and timing. Now he has started some defensive work and has the boystaking setup shots from different positions.

On the Eagle schedule are such well known opponents as Redwood Falls, Springfield, Sleepy Eye and St. James. Hutchinson again has one game on the Eagle list and this will be a good stiff battle. Without the Luther games, the Eagles will have to hit the road for five of their games.

From The Sidelines

By Harold Krieger

Now that the football season is history until next fall, New Ulm High School athletes are turning their attention to the sport which annually draws more fans than any other sport in America—basketball. A large group of men are turning out for practice, and it looks as if New Ulm should really go places this year. In the near future, the Gaylord five and the New Ulm Eagles will battle it out in the first game of the season. The outcome of this game is still in doubt, of course; but we can be assured that the Eagle five will put up a determined fight against the Gaylord team. We are behind you, fellows. Let's start the season with a win right off the bat and continue the season in the same manner.

Arrangements for wrestling and gym meets are progressing satisfactorily, and we can look forward to seeing the Charles Atlases of New Ulm High School struggle for top honors in those meets in the near future. Pin 'em all to the mat, fellows, and set your caps for that state tournament now.

Bob Naumann heads the gym team this year, and we can expect to have a good athletic standing in apparatus work if the fellows continue their enthusiasm. Keep up that pep, and show Rochester where to get off.

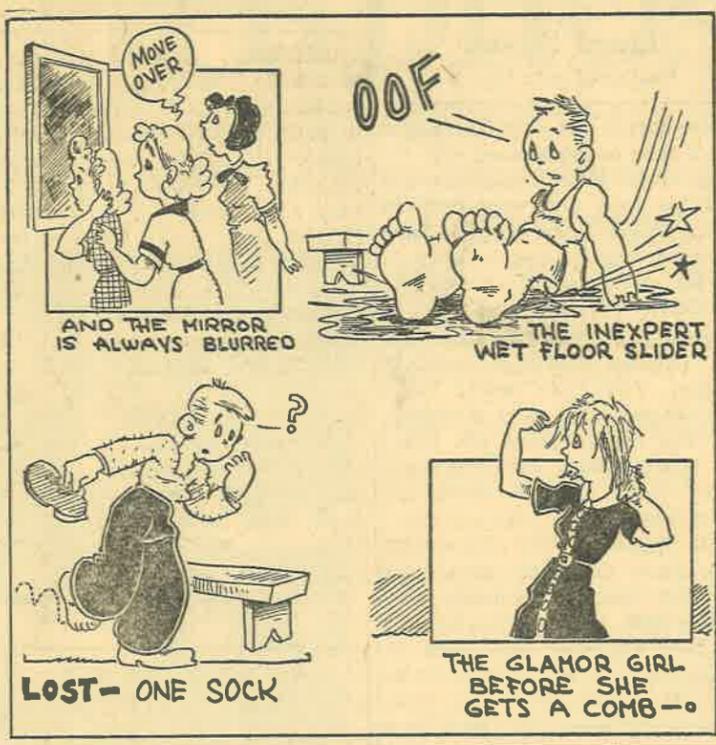
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Reviewing Sports

by Wiener

Ho! Hum! Nothing much doing now that football season is over; but when the forepart of December starts rolling around, things will start flying thick and fast. Basketball will take over the sports spotlight and hold it for the remainder of the winter. The Eagles are fairly optimistic concerning the outcome of this season and we hope they are as good as they imagine.

Coach Joe Harman is insisting on strict training rules; and believe it or not, the boys are keeping them. One can hardly believe his eyes when Leo, John, and Harold slyly say they're going home to bed—but that's where they go. Maybe this basketball does these guys some good after all.

Don Eichten resents being called a 14-year-old; and now when he is given the name of "gunner", he looks out of the corner of his eye too. "Lagour" is quite husky for his age and really does a great job. He's out for basketball along with his buddy, "Doc" Furth.

Roland "Smitty" Schmidt

REIM & CHURCH JEWELERS

Make a date with the **Silver Hair Pin Beauty Shop**

is hustling around the locker room this basketball season and is a sight for sore eyes. The hard-working manager finally was coaxed by the students into trying to take over the managership for basketball and it seems Coach Harman accepted him. Now you can't find a better one in any school in the state.

Speaking of brutes, little "Smitty" is a mighty strong man. What do you think? "Ader" New Ulm's noted athlete walked to school with the little manager and started playing around when Schmidt seemingly jumped on him. "Ader" went down and his arm struck the sidewalk and he may be out of condition for a little while.

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Zieske Named Honorary Football Captain Of Season

Lloyd Zieske, stalwart Eagle tackle, was handed new honors last week when his team mates chose him the 1943 honorary captain. During the season, Coach Henry Nicklasson picks each man—usually a senior—to captain the team on the field. At the end of the season the team picks an honorary captain for the entire season and Zieske walked off with top honors this year.

Seven seniors say goodbye to the Purple and White grid uniforms, as they will graduate in the spring. They are Leo Wilfahrt, Donald Gallnast, John Esser, Vernon "Ader" Wieland, Bob Schneider, and Fred Windland.

Playing a six-game wartime schedule, Coach Nicklasson's Eagles won three games, lost two and tied one in a topsy turvy season that saw the Eagles get upset after pre-game dope indicated that they should have won. However, they lost to St. Peter and Hutchinson—two undefeated and unscored on teams in the state—while Sleepy Eye held them to a scoreless tie.

Zieske was an efficient lineman and put up a great battle on offense or defense. He was the sparkplug of the team in the line, although the entire forward wall at times displayed super-human strength in holding in the clutches. He has played three years on the first string and has a unique way of blocking that is hard to beat.

Hutchinson doomed an inexperienced Eagle squad in the first encounter and started with a 12-0 victory. But the Eagles were crippled with the loss of Bob Schneider and Vernon "Ader" Wieland who left the game early in the first period to go on the bench for the

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Pigskin Mystery Solved By Sophomore

There seems to be some evidence of the presence of very discerning historians in the sophomore class. This fact may never have been brought to light and the person involved may never have been noted for his accuracy had it not been for an episode in one of the recent history classes.

Mr. Anderson was discussing the church of ancient and medieval times. He explained that one characteristic of the Jewish religion was their rejection of anything that has to do with a pig. They never touch any kind of pork and never use soap because of the fat in it.

At the end of this explanation, he paused in order to let these facts soak into the sophomores' brains. After deep meditation, a hand shot up in the back of the room. Mr. Anderson, happy in the thought of intelligent conversation with a member of the class, recognized it. In all seriousness came the voice of Bob Haynes. "Can the Jews play football?"

Mr. Anderson, rather doubting the intelligence of the remark, asked the reason for his question. Bob innocently replied, "Well, I was wondering whether or not they could touch the pigskin!"

After the laughter had subsided, Mr. Anderson explained to the class that pigskin is just a name adapted for the football and has nothing to do with its composition, as its outside covering is made of pebble-grained cowhide.

Lloyd Zieske

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greater part of the year. The Eagles didn't seem over-impressed with the power of the Hutch squad although they hit hard and were hard to block. Zieske showed the inexperienced linemen how to block in the first game and was a thorn to the Hutch boys on offense.

So the Eagles bounded right back and whipped Redwood Falls at Johnson Field two weeks later, 20-2, for their first taste of victory. The line really opened the holes; and after a tough battle, emerged a 6-0 victor over a strong St. James team.

The Eagles hit the road to St. Peter where the Saints piled up a 20 point total as the locals were held helpless. But they reached the 31 yard line—the only team to accomplish the feat of the teams that played the Saints this year. Then it was homecoming and Glencoe came down an underdog in the eyes of the predictors.

But the foe hit a surprisingly hot portion in their football lives and gave the Eagles a run for their money. The Eagles finally won 7-6, on Wieland's place kick that cleared the uprights. The Sleepy Eye Indians held the Eagles to a scoreless tie at Johnson Field in the grand finale, in forty-eight minutes of hot football.

Dennis Krueger and Leo Wilfahrt were the mainstays of the Eagle backfield. Krueger proved an outstanding plunger and scooted over two touchdowns, while Wilfahrt countered twice as the Eagles scored 33 points to their opposition's 40. Groebner made the other Eagle tally and proved his worth with some long boots.

Vernon "Ader" Wieland sat the bench for the greater share of the year with a painful knee injury suffered in the Hutch game. However, despite the lame limb, he started making a comeback by passing the opponents wild, and lifted three placements in five tries across the cross bar. A fine dinner was arranged by officials for the team after the last game.

PLANE CRAZY

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THORDSON; stage manager, HOWARD BRUST; prompter, MARIE SEIFERT; lighting effects, ROMAN SELLNER; sound effects, DEAN OHLAND; stage hands, THOMAS GROEBNER and ROY AUSTAD; properties, ROBERTA PUHLMANN; call girls, MILDRED KUESTER; advertising manager, LAVONNE SLAYBOUGH; ticket sales, CHARLES DOERING; make-up, RUTH REECE and JEANNE BARTL; costumes, BETSY KOSEK and LILLIAN GROEBNER.

This excellent type of American comedy was written by Dorothy Rood Steward. The first and third scenes take place in the Haleon home, while the second scene is in a hamburger shop.

Tickets are to go on sale today.

Rationed Fashions

The snowstorm last week swept around the corner quite swiftly, which gave us no choice of what to wear. We couldn't go in style for the simple reason that we grabbed anything that was warm and would keep the wind out.

Where does Miss Martin get all the trim and neat-looking outfits? She must make lots of trips to the Twin Cities or maybe she has a secret source.

Wartime makes pretty hard to get suitable wardrobes in our few stores, and gas-rationing doesn't permit us to make many trips to larger towns. I suggest you take a look at the Mademoiselle magazine occasionally. Some of their bargains are worth looking at.

Odral Dahlin is going "fad crazy". Soon you'll see her running around with a holster around her waist so you can continue calling her, "Pistol Packing Mama".

Everyday one sees different combinations worn by the girls, but occasionally there is a striking one among the boys. For instance, Leo Wilfahrt's combination of tweeds practically makes the girls run for their glasses for fear they'll lose their eyesight. I wish I could interview Larry Caswell sometime and find out where he got that beautiful white sweater. I'll bet every female falls for it at first sight.

Next year will mark a great change in our fashions. The women's skirts will be much shorter and the men will look much longer.

The little girl who used to want an all day sucker is now content to have one take her out in the evening.

X-CHANGE

Giving its first performance of the year, the Pendleton High School Dance Band started off with a bang at the junior all-school mixer. The band played several new numbers and will be heard at school mixers from now on.

The Lantern
Pendleton, Oregon
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The whole senior high class turned out for the Sadie Hawkins Day party which was held in the school gym. The admission price was 10 cents.

The Pepster
Crookston, Minnesota
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Marshall has chosen for their senior class play, "Thumbs Up." The plot involves the Kincaids, a patriotic American family and the humorous ways in which they try to do their bit for the war effort.

Spokesman
Marshall, Minnesota
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I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience bothers me, alack,
I guess I'll go again tonight
And put the darn thing back.

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"One Mad Night", a mystery farce, will be presented by the junior class December 15, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Phillips.

The Pepster
Crookston, Minnesota
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New rule for all students!!! In case of fire—open the window and watch the fire escape.

Alex

Girl Doing Remodeling Projects In Home Ec.

Students of the sewing class are ready to start in full swing with their second sewing project. They have a choice of either remodeling or doing a new project of wool or silk.

Because the shortage of material the students found it rather hard to get just the color and kind of material they wanted. This was more or less remedied by Miss Severson's study of materials, and how to buy.

Jumpers seem to be the choice of most of the girls, although others have chosen various other projects. The home furnishing class is studying styles of furniture and color schemes. Some very nice project and papers have been worked out by some of the pupils.

Seniors Present Fri-Le-Ta Program Last Wednesday

A program planned by the senior girls was presented at Fri-Le-Ta last Wednesday.

Helen Anderson played three piano solos, "I Love You Take, It From There", "If You Please", and "Rio Rita". The girls then played a game involving the names of states, for which a prize was offered.

The remainder of the program was as follows: group singing led by Eileen Esser; three vocal solos by Gerald Alexander, "Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life", "Mexicali Rose" and "Goodnight Sweetheart"; and a reading "The Sideshow Announcer" by Lavonne Slaybough.

The next program will be planned by the junior members.

Service Slants

Jerome Schroedel of the Army Air Force has arrived from Moorfield, Texas, to spend a furlough at his home. Jerome said he was very much surprised one morning to have inspection by Capt. Glenn Miller.

This letter was written to the Graphos staff by Bob Graves after his return to camp.

Hello Everyone,
I got back to Farragut all right, and sat around in O.G.W. for about two weeks. I think if I had finished high school, I could have gotten Officers' Candidate School. I now have to wait until I complete my correspondence course. That means, I have to stay around ships company for six months as a bugler.

What a fellow should do if he is smart, is finish high school, and he will have plenty of time to get into the Navy.

I like it here, but I guess I am anxious to get out to sea. In a way, I miss school; but don't get me wrong, I still like the Navy.

I would like very much to hear from all of you.

Bob Graves

Mary had a little lamb,
It's fleece was white as snow,
But then came meatless Tuesday,
And the lamb he ain't no mo.

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