

"Silent night, Holy night"—What does that old, cherished Christmas carol bring to your mind?—A brisk evening with soft snow falling around—and in the homes, near the fireplace, draped with stocking, a big beautiful tree all lit up made evening more intriguing by the gay parcels beneath it? Yes, indeed a vivid description of America; but how about the other countries of the world?

In Czechoslovakia after Christmas Eve supper the pealings of bells summon the faithful, carrying torches and lanterns through snow, to Midnight Mass.

In the Ukraine old and young carolers carry a paper star from house to house. After this is served a twelve course meal, without meat in honor of the twelve Apostles. Afterward, dishes and food are left on the table so that departed spirits might return and partake of the feast.

In Yugoslavia the mother clucks like a hen and the children chirp like chicks as they scatter straw on the floor to make their home as humble as Christ's manger.

In Holland the villagers at Christmastide, drawn irresistibly to the ice, glide merrily over surface of the frozen canals in their long dresses

and baggy bloomers.

In Norway birds have their own Christmas trees. On Christmas morning sheaves of wheat or other grain are tied to poles or spruce trees for the winter birds to eat. This is carried over to America to a certain extent.

In China Christians often announce Midnight Mass with bursts of firecrackers. Carrying Chinese lanterns, they sing carols in Chinese to mandolin accompaniment.

In Mexico blindfolded natives play, "breaking the pinata". They bang away at a garish earthenware pot. This pot is filled with cakes, candles, cookies, and nuts. When

broken, the pot spews out all this good food which every one rushes for.

Chile—the climax of the Christmas fiesta is celebrated with a gay dance called the "cueca". It is done outdoors under the summer sky by a cowboy and a country girl.

In England under the lofty arches of great cathedrals, processions gather at midnight to sing the old and cherished carols and hymns at Christmas Eve service.

In Greece January 6 brings the Christmas season to a close with the "ceremony of the Greek cross". Archbishop casts the cross into the

water to symbolize the baptism of Christ.

In Belgium on St. Nicholas Eve; December 5, children fill their wooden shoes with straw, carrots and potatoes for St. Nick's white horse. The next morning they find their shoes filled with toys and candy.

In France the children sing joyous noels and recite prayers around the Christ Child's cradle, which they made with moss, stones, and pine branches.

In Brazil under a brilliant tropical sky, an altar is set up in a Churchyard for Midnight Mass. After devotions the families return to their homes for a Christmas Eve supper.

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## Annual Theme To Be "Radio"

Radio has been definitely decided as the theme of the Eagle, this year's annual. Each department in school will have representing it in the annual a radio program. Some radio programs have been assigned to departments already. Here some of the programs. See if you can guess which department they belong to. The Revival Hour, Suspense, Memory Lane, Superman, Murder is my Hobby, Take It or Leave It, It Pays to be Ignorant, Quiz Kids, and Quick as a Flash.

Nothing much has been definitely decided upon but there is a lot of planning and organizing going on so something is being done. The cost of the annual will be around one dollar but there is no definite amount set as yet, and there can't be until the annual is actually printed and the sum of money spent on the entire annual is known. If any of you have any pictures taken around school or pictures of NUHS students that would be of interest to everybody turn them in to Miss Kayser or Miss Steen.

## "Christmas Stuffing"

Now I'll bet you've all gotten the wrong idea—I didn't mean that at all—At least not the way it sounds. This year is faithfully dedicated to the hungry students of New Ulm high school. We are willing to bet you're all waiting for Christmas Day to dawn—not for the presents Mom and Dad are sure to give you—or some little trick gift "sis" picked up for you for a laugh—but let's see. Isn't that the day Mom really out does herself? In cooking I mean.



The way to a man's heart is through his stomach and Mom has traveled that path for many a year and many a Christmas.

Let's start from the beginning—Christmas, I believe, is the only day Mom doesn't have to call us. We're down bright and early to see the presents we opened the night before. Dad got some cigarets and something to keep his "spirits" up. Mom got a new frying pan and a gorgeous set of water glasses that junior picked up at the dime store on a bargain. Junior got a brand new pair of ice skates which

## Four Seniors To Lead Band

A pep band of 36 players has been organized to play at all home basketball games. Four seniors have been elected by the concert band to lead this pep band. They are Bill Schrader, Norwin Schultz, Phyllis Lewis, and Bob Haynes.

## New Entertainment To Be Marionettes



Pictured here are the "Hanley Marionettes". This lyceum program will be presented to the student body of New Ulm High during assembly Tuesday, January 8, in the high school auditorium at 3 P. M.



he is dying to try out after church. Sis got some new clothes and some lovely perfume from junior. Well anyway after our pals have been around our gifts with theirs they think that everything came out fifty-fifty and they take their leave.

During this time Mom has been running in and out turning the Christmas tree lights on and off. Putting them on one last time for Mrs. Duffy who came late and just HAD to see the tree lit up. At any rate Mom dashes into the kitchen just in time to save the turkey from a horrible death at the hands of the kitchen range.

Then at last it comes—"Dinner's On". Turkey, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, giblet gravy, cranberries, rutabagas, celery, pickles, plum pudding, mince pie, apple pie, pumpkin pie, and ice cream.

Yes Sirre, Kids, its' the real "Christmas Stuffing".

## Fri-Le-Ta Meets Again In Cafeteria

The Fri-Le-Ta met as usual in the cafeteria on December 5. Thelma Muesing, the president, brought to the attention of the members the question of whether or not to have the picture of the Eri-Le-Ta Club in the annual. It was decided that they would. They also planned a Christmas Party, but the date as yet has not been set.

Helen Monsoor and Bonnie Neuwirth delighted the members with a Russian Dance, accompanied on the piano by Betty Lou Neisen.

Miss Fisher then took the members to the projection room for a film on Russia. This concluded the meeting.

## Audience Sees "Anabelle Lee"

An evening assembly was presented to the students and adults by the Wesley Players Friday, December 7, in the high school auditorium. This group from the University of Minnesota presented the three-act comedy "Anabelle Lee".

## Stan Martinka Honorary Guest

Stan Martinka was honorary guest at the Rotary Club dinner, on December 4, 1945.

The program, after the dinner, consisted of speeches by Burt Baston, coach, and George Swenson, assistant coach. These men spoke on the University of Minnesota's football games and they also showed moving pictures of all good plays and all scoring plays of the Minnesota team this year.

Stan played halfback on the football team this year and is a forward on the basketball team. He has been active in sports through four years of high school.

Herb Furth, Don Eichten, Jack Pollei, Mr. Harman, Mr. Nicklasson, Mr. Milinovich, Mr. Herrmann were also present at the dinner.

## Heltne Attends Music Meeting

Saturday, December 8, Paul Heltne attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Minnesota Public School Music League at the University of Minnesota.

## Third Six Weeks Honor Roll Shows Increase Of Two On "A"

### Pepsi-Cola Company Offers Scholarships To American Seniors

Again this year, the Pepsi-Cola Company is offering college scholarships to eligible seniors. Six seniors, chosen by the faculty and senior class as "most likely to succeed", will be eligible to compete for the scholarships. Tests to determine the winners will be given February 15, 1946.

Seniors in 3,729 schools representing Alaska, Puerto Rico, and every state in the union will compete for the scholarships. Two-winners from each state will be chosen on the basis of school record, recommendation, and financial need from among the twelve in each state who score highest in this test. A total of 121 scholarships will be awarded.

The scholarships cover full tuition for four years of college, plus \$25 per month to defray costs while at college.

## Musical Group To Go Caroling

A group of young people composed of the girls' ensemble and the boys' octet will go caroling through the town during the Christmas holidays.



- December 21 Basketball vs. Gaylord—here
- December 22 VACATION—Yippie
- Januray 7 End of vacation—back to school
- January 3 3PM Hanley Marionettes
- January 8 3 PM Hanley Marionettes
- January 8 New Ulm, vs. Gaylord, also—there
- January 11 Basketball vs. Blue Earth—here

## Ten Seniors Attend Windom MusicClinic

Ten seniors accompanied by Paul Heltne and G. Verne Tyrrell attended the music clinic at Windom December 1, 1945. The seniors who attended were Cleo Volinkaty, Burton Mahle, Margaret Harris, Bob Stout, Marvin Martens, Bill Schrader, Dick Steinberg, Phyllis Lewis, Donald Fenske, and Adolph Kahle. Seven schools attended this clinic. The afternoon was spent in sight-reading new music.

## Forty-Three Make "B" Honor Roll

The third six-weeks' honor roll shows that there are eight students on the "A" honor roll, an increase of two over last time.

The following are on the honor roll: Seniors—"A"—Thelma Muesing. "A Average"—none. "B"—William Herzog, Donna Kienlen, Burton Mahle, Betty Lou Neisen, Robert Niemann, Charlotte Paa. "B Average"—Myra Bauermeister, Hazel Cordes, Otto Hartmann, Melva Jean Hughes, Beverly Larson, William Madsen, Shirley Manderfeld, Stanley Martinka, and Neil Schreyer.

Juniors—"A"—Harriet Krieger, Shirley Rolloff. "A Average"—Jean Nelson, Hilda Treiche. "B"—Arthur Crum, Elaine Fritsche, Lois Kienlen, Elaine Konakowitz, Mary Jane Lindmeyer, Mary Mahle, Giles Merkel, Jerry Prah, Richard Schuler. "B Average"—Ronald Albright, Eugene Forbrook, Vernon Martens, Mary Reinhart, Donabelle Sauer, Paul Sturn, and Patty Tierney.

Sophomores—"A"—Norma Anderson, William Dempsey, Patty Harman. "A Average"—Luverne Schugel, Carol Steinberg. "B"—Floyd Alwin, Sylvia Bassett, Donna Fiemeyer, Myrtle Halvorson, Virgil Herrick, Kenneth Herzog, Harriette Heymann, Nettie Schardt, and Audre Woebke. "B Average"—Laura Gulbrandson and Ellis Jones.

Ninth Grade—"A"—Ruth Groebner. "A Average"—Joan Johnson, Frederic Nystrom. "B"—Harlan Bauermeister, Helene Burch, Marian Dietz, Clayton Edwards, George Glotzbach, Patricia Hartl, Jean Kuelbs, Margaret Neisen, Richard Neimann, Arlene Nyquist, Eugene Sandmann, Glenn Swanson, Marlys Swanson, and Iris Wagner. "B Average"—Curtis Boettger, Kenneth Gleisner, Fawn Henderson, Gloria Lindquist, Charles Olstad, Donna Roberts, and Luverne Sauer.

Eighth Grade—"A"—Renee Reim. "A Average"—Joan Bauermeister, Marilyn Bockus, Barbara Fritsche, Barbara Grefe, Dorothy

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## Music Department Presents Program

Friday, December 14, a Christmas program was presented by the music department.

Thelma Muesing sang solos from the "Messiah." The choir sang choruses from the "Messiah", the "Hallelujah" chorus and "And The Glory of the Lord". Robert Isenberg, a member of the music theory group, gave a talk on the meaning of the word "Oratorio" and some interesting facts about the "Messiah". [Tois Coderre and] James also played a few selections from the "Messiah."

# Let's Celebrate A Merry Christmas

We all know that within a very few days we'll be celebrating one of the most beautiful days of the year. It isn't beautiful only in the sense that it is handsome, but, beautiful in the spirit of giZZa. It's the Christmas Service, and the opening of our gifts on Christmas morn; and the lights of the Christmas tree symbolizing hope for the future.

On Christmas our hearts are light, and free from care. We are glad to be alive! When we wish some one a "Merry Christmas", we mean it from the bottom of our hearts.

Doesn't Christmas make one feel wonderful?

## You Are The Leaders

The future of the world is up to you, the present high school students of America. Why? Because the world is looking for leadership. The countries of Europe and Asia are an ill-fed, ill-clothed people. They need leaders who are strong of mind and body—who will help them rebuild their countries, their homes, their very lives! They need you! Train yourselves to look at the activities of the world with open minds and open hearts. Don't be prejudiced against certain races, or colors, or creeds. Think before you speak! Ready yourselves now, students, [yes, even you students of NUHS—for you will be leaders, too] for the great tasks that lie ahead of you!

## INTRODUCING Sights on Seniors

**"Curly Locks"**  
As the Senior girl's physical education class was in session, we roved among this large amount of beauty to obtain several interviews. As we walked along we fell over Melva Jean Hughes' legs. Seeing as we were all three on the floor together we decided to interview her. We discovered that Melva is just crazy about the NUHS Music Department [she really means it]. Of everything in N. U. H. S. she likes Mr. Harman best. [That ought to be good for an A. How about it Joe?] Miss Hughes also has a dislike. She dislikes very much the abundance of conceited boys which are found in N. U. H. S. When Melva has nothing else to do she loves to listen to the radio. Her favorite radio program is "Friendly Time".

**Dark Enchantress**  
We picked ourselves up and in doing so we bumped into Helen Mansoor. She is a dark haired girl with beautiful natural curly hair. This Senior beauty [all senior girls are beautiful. We can dream, can't we] can outdo Carmen Miranda when it comes to dancing. In her spare time she likes to eat, especially pork chops and mashed potatoes. When she graduates from NUHS she is going to miss going to our football, track, and basketball games. The thing she is going to carry with her as one of her most treasured memories is caroling at the Loretto Hospital with Miss Fisher's language classes. [WE all will, those of us who have gone with her. Strange as it may seem, Helen told us she wanted to marry a fellow who doesn't dance.

**Jerome's Girl**  
Turning from Miss Mansoor we came in contact with JOAnn Bushard. This Senior beauty has two thing which she likes best about NUHS, Miss Raverty's Chemistry class. Her favorite food is Chow Mein. Her



pet peeve is people who can't keep their nose out of other people's business. [She tells us she has a certain party in mind.] When she hasn't any school work to do, she can be found knitting or dancing. We asked her who her best friend is. [Why don't we keep our noses out of other peoples business.] Well, anyway she replied that it was Ruth Church.

### Dark Beauty

Next, in our quest, we came upon Rose Reed. She is a senior beauty who has the most beautiful coal black hair imaginable. We asked her what she liked best about school and she replied vacation. [Don't we all.] She told us getting up in the morning was what she decided most about school. [Spoken like a true Senior.] Her favorite food seems to be fried chicken and mashed potatoes. In her spare time she likes to go to a good movie or to a dance.

### Our Hero

Finally our quest for famous seniors led us to the fourth hour study hall. After securing Mr. Harmon's permission we proceeded to talk to Herb Furth. We discovered there are several things which he likes about N. U. H. S. [can you imagine that] and among them were the following: big assignments in higher algebra, big assignments in physics, and his friendly arguments with Mac. [Please Miss Wuopio and Miss Raverty, don't get any ideas.] Herb is one of the boys it would be hard to do without on our football and basketball squads. He devotes all his spare time to sleeping. [Smart fellow, this Furth.] Seeing as how Herb will no doubt go into the Service next year we asked what he thought of Compulsory Military Training. He told us he thought it was O. K., but that he wasn't looking forward to going too anxiously.

### Big Boss

We sighted our next victim who turned out to be none other than the Senior Class President, Rocky Schultz. [His real name is Norwin but he asked us not to use it so we will consider his wishes granted.] Rocky is a tall, blonde, handsome senior who is really O. K. on a dance floor. When we asked him what he liked about school he replied, "What I really like about school I dislike." [Think it over carefully, it really makes good sense.] What he dislikes about school is Miss Raverty's Physics class. [We're sure he's only kidding.] Rocky informed us that his biggest mistake so far in life had been taking physics, biology, and chemistry. His pet peeve in life is "women who wear overalls rolled up to their knees." [All you girls take heed.] All his spare time is spent on women, especially Phyl.

### "The Little Man Who Wasn't There"

AS our final victim we tracked down Sylvester Seifert. He is the fellow who is known as the manager of the basketball squad. In NUHS he likes doing his aeronaotics best. [Another person looking for a raise in grade.] He said that he disliked second hour study hall most of all. Sylvester's pet peeve is long assignments. [All Teachers please take note.] As to his future plans next year will come along and no doubt we will find him in the Navy.



One never realizes how large one's nose is until one gets one's nose frostbitten, does one ? ????? [Don't you get it either?]

Winter is really here and, I'm afraid, here to stay. Kids are coming hurrying into school in the mornings—because they have so many wraps to remove before going to class. I hope it isn't too cold during Christmas vacation—'course, when there isn't any school you don't notice the cold as much.

Gee Whiz, three more gifts to go and I am practically broke. Where is a guy going to get the dough? I laughed the other day when an acquaintance of mine, a high school boy, stopped me and said—"Hey what can a guy get his sister for Christmas besides—

er—ah—the usual things?" [What can a girl get a guy that he hasn't already got?] I think it's harder to shop for a boy than for a girl because you can get a girl just about anything—jewelry, perfume, stockings, cosmetics, and lots of assorted things, but they don't seem to have much for men—and if they have where and what is it?—lots of girls would like to know.

I wonder what I'll find in my Christmas stocking—a hole probably—but I'd settle for Van Johnson or Frank Sinatra maybe—[what do I mean, maybe-???]

Well, I have to go sew up a run in my stocking so I can hang it up for "Santa".

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!!!

SHORTY

'You don't need mistletoe to kiss me' NIE-HOFF

## Chit 'n Chat



## Gene 'n Pat

Couple of week:  
Hazel Cordes and Benny Ubl

Mutzie, sitting on Giles  
Giles—"How much do you weigh?"  
Mutzie—"That's my business."  
Giles—"It's a pretty big business."

Bob Niemann—"Once in my life I was glad to be down and out."  
Stanley—"When was that?"  
Bob—"After my first airplane ride."

If these jokes sound old and stale  
Do not give them all your knocks;  
But, suppose you write a few,  
And put them in the Graphos Box.

Poor little Charlie had the flu  
He went to bed with a 102  
Now poor little Patty was worried a lot  
Because she knew if she got it  
She would be put on the spot.

We students were told not to throw snowballs. Mr. Milinovitch doesn't set a very good example. Does he Miss Ulvilden?

Char Conrad—"Move over Shindy, you're crowding me."  
Silence—

Miss Treadwell—"Have you done any outside reading, Lois?"  
Lois Dahl—"No, it's too cold out."

He put his arm around her waist,  
The color left her cheek  
But on the collar of his coat  
It stayed at least a week.

So beautiful she seemed to me  
I wished that I might wed:  
Her neck, 'twas like ivory,  
But, alas: so was her head.

Twin Sister: Lorraine—"Elaine is really lucky.

Junette B.—"Yes, why?"  
Twin Sister Lorraine—"Dunno. But she went to a party last night and played blind man's bluff all the evening. The gentlemen hunted around to find a girl, they must either give her a kiss or a shilling."

Junette—"Yes?"  
Twin Sister Lorraine—"Elaine came home with thirty shillings and a war bond."

Chuck Riess—"Let's do the elevator dance?"

Donna Shobert—"What's that?"  
Chuck—"Over in the corner with no steps."

Duane Shellum—"Do you think a girl could learn to love before eighteen?"  
Aileen Kimler—"No, too large an audience."

Wouldn't you be surprised to see  
Billy Dempsey with a heine  
Giles—losing ten pounds  
Jean Nelson—without a cold  
John Brust—not arguing  
Erma Jean Lauer—with pimples  
Phyllis Kraus—with bow legs.  
Mr. Sutherland—Without his glances  
Donovan Lund—with some fat  
The boys—Mannerly

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# Sports Review



## Eagle Quintet Romps Over Saint Five Tuesday 45-24

### Pollei Is High Man Eagles Keep Scoring

It was last Tuesday evening that the New Ulm High School Eagles came through with the fifth win of their current basketball season as they trampled the St. Peter High School Saints in a South Central High School Conference game played at St. Peter by the count of 45-24. This was also the third conference victory for the Eagles and it assured them of the first place so far as they now have three wins and no losses to their credit with only Blue Earth and St. James yet to be played.

#### Pollei Garner Points

In that game against the Saints, Jack Pollei was the top counting man for the Eagles as in the first two and the last quarters he came through for a total of 8 baskets and one gift shot to make a high of 17 points. He was followed by Stan Martinka who made 5 two-pointers and a gift for a total of 11. Other high men of the evening included Meyer and Siebenbrunner, both of St. Peter, with nine points apiece.

The game began slow for the two teams as the count at the end of the first stanza was only 7-5 for New Ulm as Jack Pollei and Stan Martinka did all of the New Ulm counting while Meyer and Siebenbrunner were the only two able to count any for the Saints.

Then in the Second period, the

Eagles more than tripled their count as Martinka counted two two-pointers and Pollei three, Fenske one and Eichten one. Pollei and Fenske tallied gifts. St. Peter was allowed only two points on gift shots made good by Siebenbrunner and Nelson. The count at the half then read 23 to 7 for the Eagles.

#### Seconds blow up

With the second string New Ulm players in the third period of the game only two baskets were made, one by Romberg and another by Joe Pivonka, while they allowed Russ Gustafson to count one of these, to two for Meyer. Gift shots tallied three, with Meyer, Mayo and Siebenbrunner doing the scoring of them.

Romberg made another 2 points in the first four minutes of the last quarter while Bob Niemann did the same. Then in the last four minutes of play the first stringmen were again put into the battle and in that time they counted 14 points. All were made on buckets, as Martinka garnered two, Pollei three, Fenske and Eichten each one.

For the Saints Siebenbrunner put in three baskets and Mayo one. The game was then at an end with the Eagles winning 45-24.

teams which has not yet been played.

Mr. Stuhr is helping Eugenia Forster, Doris Jutz, Charlotte Ulrich, Jeanine Naumann, and a few others with tumbling.

Squad leaders in the senior class are "Mutzie" Manderfeld, Arlene Grams, Delores Fleck, Jo Ann Bushard, Beverly Larson, and Phyllis Lewis. Ah, yes, you should see Mutzie lead her squad in exercises, [Always together.]

Charlotte Ulrich, a junior, is making arrangements with the Sleepy Eye G. A. A. leader for them to come here some Saturday afternoon. Definite arrangements have not yet been made but will come soon after Christmas vacation.

The reason for the delay of the Austin trip is that a definite date has not been set for us to come.

## Gymsters Victor In First of Meets

First of the gym meetings was held in the New Ulm High gym Saturday afternoon with Fairmont and Worthington. New Ulm came out on top of the heap with a count of 687.1 while Worthingtons men made only 682.7 and Fairmont 671.7.

Brockman of Fairmont gained the most points with 92.8 while he was followed by Bob Naumann of New Ulm with 92.5. In third was Walter Waible who counted who counted 91.5.

Taylor of Worthington then came with 90.1 and in the 80's were Jim Schnobrich, New Ulm 89; Donald Glaser, New Ulm, 88.6; and Forsstrom, Fairmont, 89.5.

## Matmen Gain Meet From Shads, 29-18

After dropping a match to Litchfield some time ago by the count of 34-8, the New Ulm High School Grappers won a match, the second, from the Shattuck Military Academy grunners of Faribault by the count of 29-18. This second meet was held in the small gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Three of the New Ulm boys took their matches by pins. Bob Nonnenmacher in the 122-pound class; Dick Town, 120-pound; and Hank Eckstein, 154-pound. Those of our boys winning on points or by decisions were Benny Ubl, 145-pound; Roger Miller, 103-pound; Ted Stolteneburg, 165-pound and "Bull" Pfeiffer with an injury decision in the heavyweight or unlimited class.

Helling, 127; Ken Plautz, 138 and Jack Bloedel, 158, lost by pins, Bloedel dropping to McIntyre. Jim Lathrop was forced out on a decision by Donaldson in the 133's. Those two, McIntyre and Donaldson, were very outstanding grapplers for their team.

New Ulm will return the meet with the Shads on Jan. 16 at Faribault. By that time the Shads hope to have the team in better condition to put up a much stronger fight. Last year the Shads had a team but they had no meets for the gang.

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came as Grundemann sank two buckets and a gift shot while Ibberson was making three free shots. Some scoring however, was really done as the Indians counted ten points in the third stanza. Grundemann made five of these on two buckets and two gifts while Ibberson put in a basket and a shot from the line. Only other boy to sneak in a point was Guldager who made good his first try for free point, his only try that period.

The Eagle first string players saw some more action that beginning of the second half as Pollei counted three more two-pointers and Martinka gained to his credit one of these and a one-pointer. Aaron Romberg romped down the floor for two more buckets and the end of Eagle third period scoring.

#### Scoring Takes Drop

Only six points were gained for the Eagles in the st the stanza of play as Romberg gained one bucket, Pivonka and Jerry Prah each one. The last points for the Indians came as Grundemann and Ibberson again did the main counting on two shots dropped through the loop by Grundemann and one by Ibberson while Guldager made another gift shot on his second and last try.

NUHS "B" .....	5	5	12	15
Sleepy Eye "B" .....	10	18	28	36
Eagles .....	10	21	34	40
Indians .....	1	9	19	26

New Ulm	g	ft	m	f	p
Martinka, f .....	3	3	1	1	7
Hayes .....	2	0	0	1	4
Pollei, f .....	4	0	0	1	8
Kraus .....	1	8	1	2	3
Fenske, c .....	1	2	0	1	2
Romberg .....	5	1	0	2	10
Eichten, g .....	0	1	0	2	0
Niemann .....	0	0	0	1	0
Furth, g .....	1	0	0	0	2
Herrmann .....	0	0	0	1	0
Pivonka .....	1	0	0	0	2
Prah .....	1	2	0	2	2
Total .....	19	17	2	14	40

Sleepy Eye	g	ft	m	f	p
Grundeman, f .....	6	0	3	2	15
Jorgenson .....	0	0	0	2	0
Ibberson, f .....	2	6	4	4	8
Zimmerman, c .....	0	1	0	3	0
Goering .....	0	0	0	0	0
Solberg, g .....	0	1	0	1	0
Lyslo .....	0	0	0	0	0
Lambrecht, g .....	0	1	1	0	1
Guldager .....	0	2	2	2	2
Total .....	8	20	10	14	26

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BITS

By JoAnn Bushard

To prove to you kids that there are some students in NUHS with a sneeze of humor, whether they're comedians or just plain stupid,—this is what actually happens in classes everyday.

Miss Kayser—"Billy, will you give the definition of effeminate."

Billy Shrader—"That means woman crazy."

[I'll bet you don't know the definition either.]

Mutzie—"Mr. Harman, does Canada Have a Fourth of July?"

Mr. Harman—"NO. NO, Madam!"

Mtzie—"Well, what else do you think they have between the third and the fifth?"

Mr. Stuhr—"Napoleon had a large army and England had a large fleet. How did they fight the war?"

Grumpy Grathwohl—"In the air." [Well, we all get tired by sixth period.]

Mr. Harman—"Let's discuss Hitler's rise to power. What did he do first?"

Vange Hertel—"He was a paper hanger."

Joé—"What steps did he take from there on in?"

Lorraine Niehoff—"A stepladder."

Commercial Department Keeps Well Occupied

Eighty word certificates in shorthand have been received by Myra Bauermeister, Dorothy Bonderson, Melva Hughes, Agnes Madsen, Betty Neisen, and Charlotté Paa. These certificates are awarded for the ability to take shorthand at 80 words per minute and to transcribe the notes with an accuracy of 95% or better.

The beginning shorthand classes will soon have completed their first book of shorthand. They will be taking their complete brief form test in the near future.

A group of the secretarial practice girls recently helped out at one of the down-town offices by preparing mailing material for the current bond drive. They have also been typing out Mantoux test reports and mimeographing tests for teachers. Very soon they will begin to learn how to operate the dictaphone machine.

The typing classes are deep in the throes of vertical and horizontal centering. They have been taking timed writings and those who netted 30 or more with no errors in a one minute writing were: Lois

Honor Roll

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Rinehart, Beryl Siebenbrunner, and Virginia Tyrrell. "B"—Kathryn Piemeyer, Anne Rowe, Patricia Scott, Mary Ellen Sisco, and Richard Wagner. "B Average"—Robert Schmidt, Myrna Scott, and Geraldine Slaybaugh.

Seventh Grade "A"—None. "A Average"—Carolyn Held. "B"—None. "B Average"—Lois Neuwirth and Joanne Windland.

Hard Time Dance



'Lil Abners an' Daisy Maes were seen all over the place on Saturday, December 1, when the small gym was transformed into Dogpatch for the Sadie Hawkin's Dance. The kids really outdid themselves and were they solid! Comic characters from "Moonbeam McSwine" to "Pappy Yokum" were represented. The "chicks" didn't seem to mind the money angle and we assure you the "Chucks" didn't either!!!!

The Daisy Maes dragged their 'Lil Abners up here 'round nine and dancing continued until about 11:30, when curfew was called. We're all agreed that it was fun and "WE DO WANT MORE"!!!!!!

Some of the couples seen after the dance were:

- Hazel Cordes—Benny Ubl
Pat Harmon—Chuck Malby
Audre Woeke—Khalil Mansoor
Harriette Heymann—Al Ganske
Aileen Kimler—Duane Shellum
Bette Brand—Dean Conrad
Betsy Von Bank—Eddie Dornak.



Girls Ensemble Is Organized

Again this year, the girls vocal ensemble under the direction of Kathryn Ulvilden has been organized. This group has elected Bonnie Neuwirth as their president. Mary Mahle is secretary, and Donna Krueger is the librarian.

Mary Mahle, Harriet Krieger, Shirley Rolloff, Connie Scherer, Beverly Larson, Mary Herrmann, Thelma Muesing, Delphine Amundson, Cleo Volinkaty, Bonnie Neuwirth, Donna Krueger, and Gloria Thiede are the girls who make up the personnel of this organization.

Wallner, Shirley Oswald, Norma Anderson, and Jean Sahly.

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Trio Makes Debut



During the Swing Band assembly program of December 7, a new musical organization—the girls' trio—Made its initial appearance before the student body.

The members are pictured above during a practice session. They are, left to right; Mary Mahle, Thelma Muesing, and Bonnie Neuwirth. Piano accompaniment was provided by Miss Ulvildin. The girls have appeared before several local civic groups and also on the radio over station KYSM Tuesday of this week.



By Kathy and Kelly

I've got mocs that jingle jangle jingle as we go slopping, merrily along. Does that remind you of something? Yes, the aroma of the farm yards is invading N. U. H. S. [Oh that smells] Mr. Scott calls them cows. The bells sure do cause attraction as some big stoop stocks down the hall wiggling his decorated shoestrings. They've even adorned some wicked women's mop. Why don't you try adding mistletoe to the bells? It would create quite a sensation!

And while we're on the subject of shoes, have any of you noticed the English loafers that some of the chicks are wearing? They look best with stockings.—[stockings?] you know, that is the wearing apparel that does so much for the legs and is a flu preventor. [Reet] [Teachers—you can pay us later.] Just one more advantage, girls,—They are sold exclusively at Eichten's.

Wow! Did you see some of those flashy nerve racking, costumes some of the kids drug out of for the Sadie Hawkings' Day Dance? Doris where did you get the nerve?

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Someday perhaps our school may be able to boast of a second Andrew sisters' trio. We have a good start already in our own girls' trio composed of Bonnie, Mary, and Thelma don't you think?

When we asked "Shorty" Niehoff if anything funny had happened lately in the music theory class, she replied, "No, the only funny thing in the class is Donnie Fenske and he's pathetic!"

Another one of Mutzie's bright sayings:

When called upon to direct the band, she said, "I can't".

Mr. Heltne answered, "Nonsense, this should be as easy for you as water flowing out of a faucet."

Mutzie brightly answered, "You mean I'm a drip?"

That's all for now! See ya' after the holidays. Merry Christmas!!!

It was plenty cute, though. For the benefit of you who weren't lucky enuf to see her. [Maybe you're luckier than you think] she wore a typical Daisy Mae outfit, and she's got the phy-se-que to go with it. [Jutz-a la-mode]. Some of the male messes were hitting it off pretty well, also. Dick Steinberg and Doris would have made quite a pair. [Cleo, what are we saying.] We mean, the costumes would have made quite a two-some. He looked just like Lil Abner. [Cleo, to make it more impressive, you could have dressed like Salome]. Nuff said. No jesting though, that dance was fun. We should have more like that one. And I mean more!!!!

What makes Christmas merry? You guessed—it a new outfit. I suppose some will have shirts and sweaters, a few will come out snazzy dress adorned with luscious sequins. Then there will be us. Ho hum, what a life, I wish all the Christmas festivities were "hard time". Oh well, that is life. Merry Christmas to all and to all a Happy New Year. [I guess we fooled you; we did]

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SPORT LIGHT SERVICE

Petty Officer 1-C Ralph Anderson is home on a 60 day furlough. Ralph has been taking training at a Naval printing school in Iowa. He graduated with the class of '45' and entered service shortly afterward.

S 1-C Dean Folden arrived home about a week ago on a 20 day leave. Dean has been in the hospital for about 3 or 4 months with rheumatic fever. He was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station until he became sick. He was then transferred to a Naval Hospital in Florida.

Harlan [Shorty] Bowen has been discharged from the Army Air Corps after serving about 10 months. Shorty says he's mighty glad to be home but hasn't decided what he is going to do as yet.

PAST AND PRESENT FURLOUGHS!!!

Tom O'Malley is home on a 62 day leave.—Chuck Doering was home on a weekend leave 2 weeks ago.—Mardy Wagner left last Sunday after spending a 10 day furlough here.

The Graphos staff and student body pays its respects to Forrest Gerber who was lost in the crash of an airplane at sea three weeks ago.

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