



Under the direction of Ben H. Ritzenthaler of Hollywood, the Ritz Trumpeteers, brass and woodwind ensemble, will be presented at 8:30 A. M., on Tuesday, December 17. The ensemble is made up of trumpet, bassoon, clarinet, saxophone, two trombones and piano and they will play selections from the classics, the grand and comic opera literature and special arrangements of old and familiar melodies. Prior to organizing his own ensemble, Mr. Ritzenthaler toured the United States for several seasons with outstanding musical organizations. Other members of the group are Robert Pence, trumpet and saxophone, Charles Pospisil, piano and trumpet and Edwin Bowles, trombone.

FFA Held Show

The F F A boys had a very successful crop show and Parent and Son Meeting. There were 139 entries in the crop show. The attendance at the meeting totaled 89.

The crop show was judged in the afternoon by Henry Leitschuh, Pres. of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association, and Paul Kunkel, County Agent of Brown County. It was no easy task judging such a large lot and it took them nearly three hours.

The meeting was started at 8 o'clock. It was started with the regular opening ceremony. This was followed by a short business meeting. The program included a talk by Henry Leitschuh on the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association. Following this, Harley Vogel showed some slides on Baby Beef Show and the Badlands of North Dakota. Among other guests present were Fred Wetherill, County Agent from Nicollet County, J. R. Coonrod, Secretary of N. U. Civic and Commerce Association, and Richard Pengilly former agriculture instructor of NUHS. The meeting was followed with a lunch prepared by the boys themselves.

The New Ulm Civic and Commerce Association donated \$25 to the prize list; this plus the entry composed the awards. The top placings were as follows:

Single Ear Corn: 1. Harlan Sauer; 2. Norman Sauer; 3. Harold Apitz.

Oats: 1. Mauritius Ries; 2. Charles Olstad; 3. Norman Sauer.

IO Earn Corn: 1. Norman Sauer; 2. Vernon Kitzberger; 3. La Verne Schugel.

Potatoes: 1. Ralph Ubl; 2. Harlan Sauer; 3. Harold Thomas.

Wheat: 1. Leon Fritsche; 2. Harley Vogel; 3. Conrad Hoffman.

Barley: 1. Albin Zollner; 2. Fred Zollner; 3. Albin Zollner.

Soybeans: 1. Charles Olstad; 2. Fred Hartmann; 3. Vernon Kitzberger.

Red Clover: 1. Daniel Dietz; 2. Harry Lieder; 3. Halverson.

Seed Corn: 1. La Verne Schugel; 2. La Verne Schugel; 3. La Verne Schugel.

Sweet Clover: 1. Harold Apitz; 2. Fred Hartmann.

Millet: 1. Harley Vogel.

Grades Lead In Sale of Seals

"The sale of Christmas seals in the schools has been quite constant, but in the race the grade schools have been in the lead," stated Mrs. Reim, chairman of the Christmas seal drive in New Ulm. Mrs. Reim said, however, that the sales in New Ulm have been increasing as has the interest of the people in regard to the sale of these seals and to the Mantoux test.

"The money collected from this drive," explained Mrs. Reim, "is sent to the Minnesota Health Association." She went on to explain that most of the funds are used for the education of the public against tuberculosis and for the prevention of tuberculosis. Some of the money is also used to pay the salaries of nurses who are sent out to check students' health in general, and for the salaries of professionals like Dr. Jordan. However, these are just a few of the uses of the Christmas seal fund for there are many projects which it promotes.

The sale started November 25 and will continue through the month of December.

NUHS Cooperates

Our school is cooperating in a plan to conserve our town supply of coal. Mr. Ulrich has made the request that we make the effort to save fuel.

Our cold halls are just one of the results. After 5:00 o'clock and on weekends our school will also be somewhat colder.

Patient from Ah-Gwah-Ching San Describes Her Stay There

Ah-Gwah-Ching- Ah-Gwah-Ching- A name meaningless to some but so meaningful to many. Ah-Gwah-Ching is a state sanatorium for tuberculosis at Walker, Minnesota. Let me take you through its halls through the eyes of a girl from New Ulm who spent six and one half months there.

"After I entered the sanatorium, and had a check up from the doctors, I was placed in a bed, yes, a bed in which I stayed for three months. When I was finally able to be up for a short time each day, I had to use a wheel chair to get around.

At the end of the three months, I was sent to another part of the building in which I was able to spend more time out of bed. I was also allowed to go outdoors—15 minutes the first day, 30 minutes the second, and gradually the length of time increased, as days passed.

After spending a few weeks there I was sent to another part of the sanatorium which still fascinates me, when I think of all the things provided there for the patients. There was a special library; regular classrooms and teachers for students; a chapel for all faiths; a shop for occupational therapy; and a recreation room with a piano, juke box, and

games. A popular movie was shown once a week to patients able to attend. The last one I saw before I left was "State Fair".

At times with a doctor's permission, we had parties—birthday, holiday, and farewell. We could do our own cooking if we wanted to.

A magazine, "The Moccasin" is issued every month, which is edited and written by the patients.

We had another advantage at Ah-Gwah-Ching, and that is its location near beautiful Leech Lake where we could go boating or sit on the shore in the sun.

This story is just to let you people know what great work the sanatoriums are doing for we T. B's. Many people I tell my story to think it would be nice to have T. B and get to take life easy in a sanatorium. But I want you to understand that not everybody is as fortunate as I was. A friend of mine is going on her eighth year in the sanatorium, spending most of her time in bed.

This account has not mentioned the hours of pain from surgery, loneliness, despondency and tedium that all people in the "san" know to a greater or less degree.—But there is a bright side to the picture—and the greater sale of Christmas seals the brighter the picture."

Glad Noels Will Again Be Presented In December 15 Christmas Program

Social Worker Describes Her Work

Miss Signe Henjum, a Brown county welfare worker, talked to a group of six seniors who thought they might be interested in social welfare, last Thursday during fourth hour.

First of all, Miss Henjum gave these qualities which one should have in order to become a social worker: a worker must like people and must like to deal with them, she must be of an even disposition, she must be emotionally mature, she must not be easily discouraged, and she must be sympathetic.

Miss Henjum gave some of the fields in which a worker can go into. Some of these are to work in Y. M. C. A. groups, settlement houses, county agencies, private agencies, church agencies, and some may become parish workers or missionaries.

It was stressed that in order to do social work one must first pass a civil service examination, but that is not too difficult after having had the usual four year college course.

During her talk, Miss Henjum read part of a case which is on file in the Brown County Welfare Office. She concluded the explanation by relating the services that the social workers render.

Senior Head Is Rotarian

Heading the class of '47 as president and taking a leading part in the senior class play is Eugene Edwards, Rotarian for the month of December. Besides these activities, Eugene has a list of other activities to keep up: debate squad in the past, Band, chorus, and FFA.

Eugene is, as is Hank Eckstein, last month's Rotarian, a country lad. It isn't as easy for these boys to belong to all these organizations when they go on the bus night and morning, as it is for some one who lives in town. More power to them in their achievements.

Junior and Senior Choruses, Soloists Will Take Part In Annual Program

Santa Cometh

Jingle bells, jingle bells—Yes, Santa Claus is really here! Did I hear someone say where? Why at the annual Christmas dance, December 14th in the old gym. It is sponsored by the Class of '48—Juniors, that is—A Christmas theme will be carried out in the decorations and the swing band will also be there to welcome Santa and you. Admission price—30c—So if you want to tell Santa what you want for Xmas—that's the time to do it—At the Dec. 14th CHRISTMAS DANCE!!!!

Seniors Elect Student Congress

Something new has been added this year. The Seniors have elected eight classmates, two from each home room, to take care of the business end of the senior class affairs. The group has been called the "Student Congress" made up of Harriet Krieger, Donna Krueger, Patty Tierney, Jean Nelson, Art Crum, Jerry Prah, Jeanne Forster and Hilda Trechel. The first business the group took up was the deciding where and when the seniors should have their graduation picture taken. It was decided the pictures are to be taken at Oswalds before Christmas so the work on the Annual may begin.

Nier Will Speak On Atom Research

Doctor Alfred Nier of the University of Minnesota, will speak on atomic research, December 13 in the NUHS auditorium.

Dr. Nier was one of the pioneers in atomic research, having been the first to separate pure U-235. Born in Saint Paul, Minnesota, he attended school there until he entered the University of Minnesota. Since 1934, he has been working at the University in the field of atomic physics. Doctor Nier was the first to produce a pure amount of U-235 in 1940; and in collaboration with Drs. J. R. Dunning, E. T. Boothe, and A. V. Grosse of Columbia University, he showed that this was the kind of uranium atom from which atomic energy could be obtained.

At the start of the war the government asked Dr. Nier to continue his work, and he was appointed head of atomic research projects at the University of Minnesota. He went to New York in 1943, where he was employed by the Kellogg corporation which designed and built one of the large calutrons at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. When the war ended, he returned to the University of Minnesota as professor of physics and is continuing peace-time application of atomic physics.

"TT'S at Emerson

The teachers training girls have started third and fourth grade arithmetic practice teaching. Five girls go to each of the public grade schools—Emerson, Lincoln, and Washington. They will be doing teaching 45 minutes each day for three weeks.

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The music department of the New Ulm high school will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3:30. It will be given in the high school auditorium and is open to the general public, with no admission-charge.

The high school orchestra of fifty pieces, under the direction of Miss Lois Coderre will open the program with "Two Chorales" by Mendelssohn, "Angelus" by Massenet, "Three Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes" by Kindler, and "Christmastide Overture" by DeLamater. A procession composed of the members of the senior and junior high school choirs will follow singing "O Come All Ye Faithful"; then the narrator will read the Christmas Gospel.

The senior high school choir of eighty-five voices under the direction of M. A. Halling will sing "Angels We Have Heard On High" "Cantique De Noel" by A. Adame, "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" and "This Night" by F. M. Christiansen, and "Lo How A Rose E're Blooming" arranged by Pratorius. Five students have been picked to sing with the choir in these selections. The soloists are Mary Mahle, Aileen Kimler, Kathryn Tappe, Carol Landquist, and Shirley Ann Rolloff. The junior high choir of sixty voices under the direction of Miss Mari Little will sing "White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" by Handel and "From Heaven Above" by Bach. The senior high and junior high choirs will be combined on "Silent Night" by Gruber and "Joy to the World" by Handel.

Register Now for Naval Training

A new Naval College Training Program is open to any of you boys who choose to take the examination. If you wish to apply, your application must be in by December 17th. The examination will be given January 18th. If you qualify, you will be eligible for a college education, a commission in either the Navy or the Marine Corps, a college degree at the college of your choice, and all expenses paid—that is tuition, fees, books and uniforms, plus \$50 a month living allowance. This is an excellent chance for any of you who wish to take advantage of it.

Cafeteria Is Busy and Very Efficient

This year the New Ulm high school cafeteria takes care of about 200 students daily, although this number sometimes varies.

Miss Anne Westling, home economics teacher, is the adviser; she also makes out menus, buys supplies, and keeps the records; school and state records must be kept and sent in. The cost per meal to the students is 15 cents straight.

The cooks are Mrs. Case, Mrs. Scheele, and Mrs. Gruenhagen.

The normal training girls help the cooks, two are cashiers and others help with the serving. Two high school girls do the dishes.

A sample menu would be:
baked squash
hamburger
tossed vegetable salad
sandwiches
plum sauce
milk

Because of the efficient organization, these 200 or more students are served within 15 minutes.

Carols Are Missed; Change GAA Dates

Why haven't Christmas carols been played between classes over the loud speaking system during the week before vacation the past few years? We thought it really helped us get into the Christmas spirit. Perhaps, if a lot of the students would ask for the carols again this year, we could get them.

What do you think about it? Drop your suggestions into the Graphos box and let the administration know how you feel about it.

Another suggestion has been made recently—that is that GAA should be held Wednesday during home room period. A lot of the girls go home on the bus at 4:00, and a lot more work after school. These girls don't have the benefits of belonging to GAA. Seems to us that if GAA has value, it would be worth the effort to get as many of the girls as possible to join. The girls who work and those who go on the bus don't get a chance to come to Fri Le Ta, either. Many times it is these girls who could benefit most by these functions. None have the opportunity to participate. Is that fair?

Graphos Will Change Its Policy

Because of the just criticisms of our advertisers and readers, the policy of the Graphos is going to be changed. In the past gossip and dirt columns have been too great a part of the editorial page, but we believe that if this type of copy is eliminated the Graphos will become a better newspaper. In the future, these columns will hold more of news and funny happenings, in classrooms, halls and all around.

It's impossible for one or two people to write a column like this alone. If anything amusing or odd happens to any students or teachers, why not drop a note about it into the Graphos box.

The Editors



Well, Diary, how do you feel after your Thanksgiving dinner? I'm sure I was more miserable then than I've ever been. Wouldn't you be angry if you had gained four pounds during one meal? That, I'm ashamed to admit, is precisely what I did!

Those of you who don't take chemistry are missing the great experience of dying every time you breathe. Well, maybe it's not that bad, but it's bad enough. The last time we had experiments we performed two that involved fumes—to put it mildly. I was sure they were going to strangle me, but they didn't. Bette Brand was suffering, too, but Miss Raverty, that cruel, cruel creature, just laughed at our agony!

Some of the craziest stories come from language classes! The other day Mary Herrmann was looking at some pictures with Mr. Penuelas, and he said to her in Spanish, "They are interesting, aren't they?" She must have misunderstood because she answered, "Very well, thanks, and you?" I thought we all would split, including Mr. Penuelas.

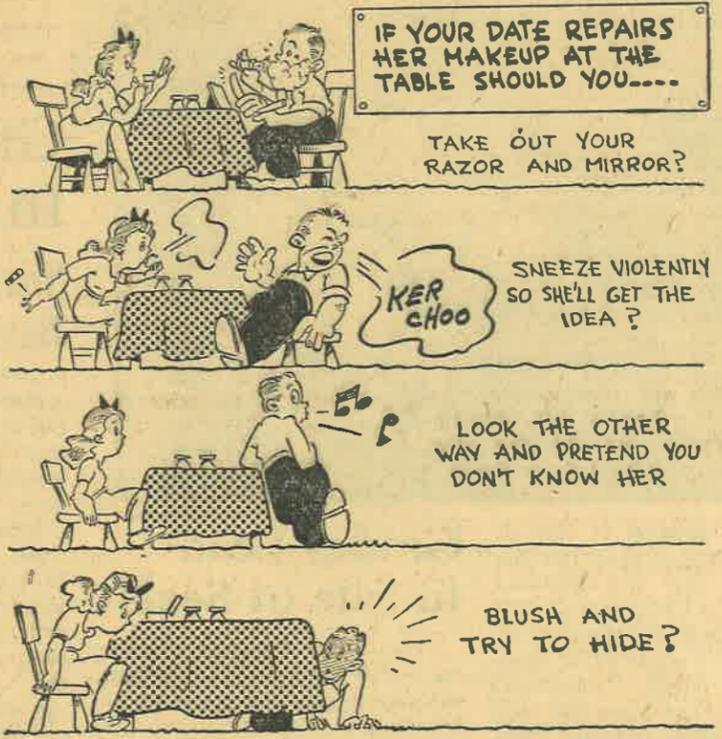
I'll bet you didn't know that Detroit is the oldest city between the Alleghenies and the plains of New Mexico.

Bye,
Patty



Those of you who have study period second hour every day are sure to know Frances Reinhart, a sophomore, who is performing her duties as an assistant librarian. Frances began her library work early this year when

Girls --- It Isn't Proper



she asked Miss McLaughlin if she could. We all know the pleasing results.

Well, I guess it's back to fiction—I am sure you will find the following books interesting.

"COME JACK", by Robert W. McCulloch, is an unusual story of an unusual dog. Jack, the dog, is faced with a difficult decision when he has to choose between masters, decision that will determine his future life and happiness.

If you are interested in a career story it would be wise to read "TUNE IN FOR ELIZABETH", by Mary Margaret McBride. It is a story of a girl who thought she wanted to be a newspaper woman but discovered she really wanted to become a personal interviewer on the radio.

"ENEMY BROTHERS", by Constance Savery is a story about Max, a young German boy, who overcomes his Hitleristic ideas when he is taken to a new home in England during the war. He is helped through the inspiration of Dym, an elder brother, to become a good world citizen and to discontinue his belief in Hitlerism.

on his list though, one of which is Perry Como. Now why does he like him? Gene's pastime is listening to the radio; he especially enjoys music. He told us he had no ambition at the present but I know what it is; it's to change his birthday to another month. You see, students, he was born on December 28; the poor boy feels he is left out at Christmas time.

"The Greatest"

Born in the month of fire-works, on July 18, we can readily see why Paul Sturm has red hair and blue eyes. He's a very patriotic senior, as well, and would have you know so. We often find that he has the most wonderful ideas and likes; just take a look at some and see if you don't agree. First of all, sleeping must make up his activity in spare time; that we all could use. Secondly he believes in eating any food, as long as there is plenty of it. Third, he believes his ambition, to be able to make a good living without working; I believe Paul, that we all join you in that idea.

"Foxy"

It seems that in our midst we have a small twerp of the fair sex with blue eyes and brown hair whose favorite pastime is drawing. This little gal is none other than Maralyn Wolf. She claims she loves fresh tomatoes with salt—and what else would anyone ask for? The Inner Sanctum holds her spellbound on Wednesday nights and what she does on other nights, she won't disclose. Hoagy Carmichael has her in a whirl, and while we are on the subject—it's whispered that Cornel Wilde is her "one and only". Ah — That Mar! [Note to Mrs. Gnam] Maralyn's ambition is to become a first rate stenographer and her favorite subject is College Prep.

"Wolf"

Do you know what happens on the fatal date of Dec. 9, you guessed it! It's that he-man Tommy Hayes' birthday. Don't forget now, Gene! This hunk of man??? has dark brown [swoon] wavy hair and real blue eyes. [They aren't glassy either—Take a peek sometime.] He bashfully??? told me that his favorite pastime was women when I popped the question and in addition to that, Lana Turner is his dream beam. Pheasant cooked by the Boy's Home Ec. Dept. has him in good humor and music provided by Woody Herman and the Night Owls keeps him hep. Strange—His favorite subject is social and his one ambish is to win all future basketball games of the year.



"Hans"

I don't know why they call him "Hans" but, nevertheless, John Brust is known by that name. Much to my astonishment, he names no favorite movie star. They can all claim him as an ally. "Hans' " pastime is his hobby-reading. I bet he'd like nothing better than settling down in a monstrous, stuffed chair supplied with plenty of ice-cream for his stomach, while his mind is satisfied by means of a good book. Just then I wouldn't mind trading places with him, myself. In case any of you "gremlins" want to know, his birthday is January 26. The teachers will probably give John a nice present then, for he likes all his subjects. Brave boy! But then, I suppose he will have to be brave to become that lawyer he has in mind. The way he gives orders around here, one would believe he'd be a "my-T-fine" lawyer, too.

"Ambitious"

A girl with the love of roller-skating must be ambitious. There really is such a girl—ah yes, you've guessed; it's Elaine Bauermeister! Her birthday falls on January 10; we all hope she receives a pillow as a present. Elaine plans to find work in California, so she says. I bet she really wants to see Van Johnson or Bing Crosby. Elaine likes to collect letters as a hobby; I wonder what kind we would find in her collection. How about it, Elaine? Spaghetti is her favorite food, the best in the land. That reminds me; she likes nothing better than to listen to a string of tunes played by Babe Wagner. Well, here's wishing for your ambitions, Elaine!

"Bacall Bitten"

Too bad, another man lost! Eugene Forbrook was "bit bad" by Lauren. I guess she really sends him. Gene does have some men



Flash!!!!
SCHOOL WILL BE CLOSED AFTER VACATION!!!! [if the coal strike keeps on]
We can dream—can't we?

One little, two little, three little Indians!
Come now Mr. Nicklasson—Do you think we'll believe that??
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Donna Roberts was stopped by Mr. Milinovich in fifth hour study, Monday.
Joe: "If you don't stop parading around, I'll take you over my knee."
Donna: "Do I look scared?"
Joe: "If I were you and you were me, I would be".
Donna: "Well I might even enjoy it!"
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"Knit one, purl two—" Medame Defarge's influence seems to be extending from Dickens' time into the 20th century and NUHS.
Congratulations to Jeanne Galloway! Her T. B. Theme was selected for state competition.
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Louis Fritsche seems to be giving all the girls a chance in sixth hour study period. He goes from one table to the other discussing the night before. "Watch it Louie."
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Richard Nieman was wondering why it takes women so long to dress. He found an answer. He says its because they have to slow down at the curves. Oh, Richard, when your mother sees this.
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Say, do you want to hear a joke that originated at T. H. S.
Listen, Listen
What did one bed post say to the other bed post???
I feel like a well with all these springs between us!
You can blame that one on Pat Haynes.
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Gals—Have you noticed the bearded men we have in school? Jerry Prahl, Ben Ubel, and Tom Hayes have a pretty good stand now—or did have just before we went to press.
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Doesn't Kenny Herzog make the "ideal" Lamplighter? Now if they only get around to using him.
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Just think—Wally Mau still has his graduation ring.
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A note To Giles Merkel and Fred Nystrom—Please control your notes, and we don't mean singing either.
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Erma Jean mistook a bottle of H2 O2 for shampoo—What's the matter? Does some-one prefer blondes?
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Bon Voyage to Some of the '46 Alumni
Dick Town—Korea; Herb Furth—Okinawa; Don Eichten—Korea or Japan; Robert Nauman—Korea; Marv Knutson—Japan; Chuck Riess—South Pole.

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Wrestling Opener With Milroy Dec. 12, Seven Others Scheduled

*Walnut Grove Will
Be Here December 18*

Wrestling will start in NUHS on December 12 when the Eagle Grapplers meet Milroy on the local mat. Walnut Grove will be here on the 18th.

Litchfield will entertain the Eagles on January 10 while a combination gym and wrestling meet will be staged with Rochester in New Ulm on January 18. On January 29 the Eagle grapplers will travel to Walnut Grove. The gym and mat meet will be repeated on February 8 at Rochester, a gym meet, at Milroy on February 10, while the Eagles entertain Litchfield on February 21.

Personnel

The Eagle wrestling squad this year consists of 17 matmen with Khalil Mampoor as manager. This year a new weight class has been introduced, the 95 - pound class. Wolf and Buggert will be the probable choices for this class. "Red" Mueller will represent the 105 pounders while Leland Oren probably in the 112 pound group. Richard Wagner and Frank Huelskamp weigh in at 120, while Jim Clark and Marcy Sviene are in the 127-pound class. The 132-pound class has Don Edwards and Jerry Hamann with Jim Schnobrich alone in the 138 weight. Art Crum will wrestle in the 145 class.

The last two brackets prove to be quite a fight, with Teddy Stoltenburg, Benny Ubl, Hank Eckstein, Cliff Pfeiffer, and Norman Sauer all at approximately the same weight. Pfeiffer and Sauer will probably represent the heavy weights, with Stoltenburg and Eckstein alone in the 165 group because of Ubl's injury. Ubl is expected to be wrestling again sometime after Christmas.

Intramural Gym Meet Completed

As a result of the intramural gym meet held in N. U. H. S., James Schnobrich, James Stewart, and Richard Groebner will compete against the Fairmont and Worthington matmen in Class "C" with Dale Schlottman, Gerald Christiansen, and DuWayne Pischke possibly competing in the same class. The remainder of the squad will work out in Class "D".

John Brust took individual honors in the intramural meet, totaling 266.5 points. Raymond Brey scored 260.5 points and Dale Schlottman took third with 257. Jim Stewart was a close fourth with 256.5 points.

As for team scores, the squad captained by Brey scored 974.5 points while Christiansen's team and Stewart's squad tied for second with 942 points. Schlottman's team ended fourth with 904.5.

The December 14 meet with Worthington and Fairmont at New Ulm will be the only meet before Christmas for the Eagles. The same schools comprise the opposition for the January 11 meet at Worthington.

HS Movie Club Is Again Formed

NUHS again has a movie projection club consisting of junior and senior high boys who are interested in becoming familiar with the different kinds of visual aids. They will learn to operate carefully and efficiently the moving picture projector, slide projector, film strip projector, and the opaque projector; thus they will be qualified to help in assembly programs. This club is headed by Mr. Stuhr and has its meetings Tuesdays during home

Eagles Drop Opener To Sleepy Eye

New Ulm Eagles took a blow on the chin when the Sleepy Eye Indians handed them a double set back, 25-23 in the prelim and 32-25 in the main event, November 26, in the basketball opener for both teams.

The Indians Grundeman and Zinnerman were the all-around hotshots in game, each sinking 13 points. Joe Pivonka tallied 7 points to be the Eagles main counter.

Sleepy Eye was found to be leading at the four bells, at the end of the first quarter 10-6 half-time 16-14, third period 27-16, and the final score 32-25.

The preliminary was a nip and tuck battle all the way, the Eagle "B" losing 25-23 after leading part-way in the fourth quarter.

room period. There are approximately 41 boys enrolled.

Mr. Stuhr does not have the complete list of those interested although he has the following names: John Kiefer, Du Wayne Pischke, George Priehsner, Arion Reinhart, Dale Schlottman, Tad Pirmantgen, Arlan Schmid, Connie Schmid, Donald Lonien, John Mielke, Walter Grams, James Heiser, Delbert Altmann, Jack Bloedel, Gerald Christensen, Harold Apitz, Elmer Roloff, Fred Nystrom, Richard Niemann, John Reese, Gerald Albright, Harlan Bauermeister, Phelps Schulke, Herbert Schaper, Richard Seifert, Donley Johnson, Curtis Larson, Lyle Kraus, Robert Lamecker, Glenn Hewitt, Billy Fenske, James Gasner, Edmund Bloedel, Charles Anderson, Donald Clyne, Patrick Kosek, Noel Iverson, Robert Martin, Dan Turner, Charles Niehoff, and Gilbert Wieland.

Elmer Anderson was the originator of this club several years ago.



Five Years Ago

Eagles lacked height, but showed good prospects as they were defeated by Mountain Lake 28-24 in a last half rally... New Ulm team defeats Walnut Grove's matmen, 32-26... Early lead shattered as Gaylord drops New Ulm for second loss... NU wrestlers drubbed 41 to 2... the alumni team coached by Ronnie Spelbrink won an easy victory over the Varsity Cagers 49-22.

10 Years Ago

New Ulm started a good basketball season as they downed Winthrop in an opener 45-15... High school team outscored Gaylord to take second straight win 29-12... Eagles rally to outscore Fairmont

25-17 on the last half... Frank McCormick was slated to speak at the annual Grid banquet. The money raised at the banquet was used for the players injured in practice and in the regular games.

Junior High

The Junior High Cagers ranks have been swelled from 24 to 31 members. The squad consists of 25 freshman, three eighth graders, and three from the seventh grade. No definite dates or games have been scheduled for the boys as yet.

Nicknames

New Ulm was founded years ago by a group of German settlers. So whenever we go out of town to play other high school teams, it is nothing to have their sports page advertise our coming as the "Krauts" or the "Dutchmen" or other similar German expressions.

U. S. MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

Too few high school seniors know that Merchant Marine officers are trained at a fine Academy comparable to the Navy's Annapolis, the Army's West Point.

To those who qualify, the Cadet Corps offers technical training and a college education as a foundation for a career leading to executive positions ashore in the shipping industry. While at the Cadet Schools and the Academy, students receive food, quarters and \$65.00 per month.

The next entrance examination will be held during April of 1947. Write NOW for full information and application forms.

Supervisor,
U. S. Merchant Marine
Cadet Corps,
U. S. Maritime Commission,
Washington 25, D. C.



Calling all girls! Calling all girls!

Girls, think of the fun we will have on our play day with all the other schools. This is the first open house for girls since the war. Open house was not held during the war because of transportation difficulties. This play day includes sophomore, junior, and the senior girls only. The date has been set for sometime in January. The next issue of the "Graphos" will disclose the exact date. Guests for that day will be Comfrey, Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Hanska, Nicollet, and St. Peter.

Committees were picked, December 3, during G.A.A. The committees we picked are reception, invitation, program, and food committees. Senior girls will be in charge of the activities with Miss Hein as the adviser. Games, tumbling, apparatus, and tournaments will be played.

Activities for the afternoon will start at 1:00 o'clock. All girls will go to the cafeteria for supper at 4:30 or 5:00 o'clock. Next spring one of these schools will have a return play day so, girls, let's have a good turnout on our play day.

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Look What I Found In The Costume Room

Sometimes a good reporter does get the strangest assignments—on Monday our famous editors asked for a good reporter to volunteer to write a story on our costume department. Now I know I'm good so I hurriedly volunteered, but I told her she had to point me in the general direction of this room because I didn't know where it is. Obviously the editors didn't know either because I learned from some kind person where the Equipment Room was and then proceeded to it. Locating it between the hall and auditorium, I found it locked, but luckily Miss Hein was handy and she opened the door for me. As I walked through the door I noticed three huge cupboards on one side of the room and attacked them. I assure you this room is also used for storage because I almost froze writing this.

While I was still in good spirits I opened the first cupboard and who should I run into but the "villain" silk cape, high hat and all. He was keeping company with two pirates and Little Red Riding Hood. There were vases, bottles [empty of course] suitcases and even a broken microphone, but my most important discovery was a man's overcoat which I put on so I could survive to tell this tale. After trying on all the hats, capes, dresses, shoes and any other things lying around, which I could reach, I proceeded to the second cupboard.

In this cupboard I found draperies, white flannel pants, turpentine, make-up, broken cups, books, eversharps, a recipe box, Donna Krueger's sweater which she claimed, and lamp shades. Turning around I almost jumped out of my skin—I had just "met up" with three pair of red flannels. To go with these costumes I found some wax moustaches and later on aprons and ladies you-know-what.

Thoroughly frozen I arrived at length at the last cupboard; it turned out to be the best one—for like Mother Hubbard's, it was almost bare. But to be honest and truthful, there were three gunny sacks on the shelf; and snooping under them, I discovered "it"—yes a gun, with which I promptly shot myself but as usual there was a "catch". It hadn't a trigger, so I'm afraid you'll still find me wandering around the halls of dear old NUHS.



Confused—Who? Students in chorus. Mr. Halling hits stand for emphasis; Mr. Heltne hit it for us to stop singing. Variety really is the spice of life.

A group from the orchestra calling themselves the "Dinner Orchestra" have been playing for several banquets. They played last Sunday at Turner Hall.

Looking Ahead—

The chorus and orchestra will put on the Christmas program Sunday December 15.

There will be two music concerts, one by the chorus and orchestra, the other by the band sometime after Christmas.

Mankato Teachers College chorus will present a program sometime during the year and the University of Minnesota will again give a concert on Feb. 12.

April 19 has been set as a tentative date by Mr. Johnson of Fairmont, Mr. Lindberg of Redwood Falls and Mr. Halling for the Spring Music Festival. Just these three schools will participate this year.

There is no poll for this issue because there were not enough votes to decide the most popular female singer, so we'll have the same poll for next issue. Please put your votes in the Graphos box. Do it right now so you won't forget!

If you are downtown Wednesday evening, Dec. 18 you will probably meet a group of students wearing bright mittens, caps, and mufflers, singing Christmas carols. These are the carolers composed of the members of the boys' octet and the girls' ensemble with a few other students who went to the M. E. A. convention in Minneapolis about two months ago.

The Pep Band played for the first home basketball game Saturday night. Don't you think it really helps put spirit into the students?

Miss Little has received some old copies of Christmas carols reprinted from original copies. Some of the copies are so old that the notes are square and have the flags going the opposite way. Miss Little will have them on display in her room. Try to see them sometime. They are very interesting.

The Junior High students have been drawing to classical music. "Valse Triste" and "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" are just two of the numbers which the students used. Miss Bruce, art instructor, has supervised this work.

Yarns Are New Project In Home Ec.

Midst tangled yarn and needles and sweat from concentration, you can find Junior and Senior girls busily working. They have taken up knitting and crocheting for a few weeks.

Everything goes along smoothly and speedily until some ambitious student drops a stitch. Thinking it won't matter, she pays no attention to it. When the sweater is finished, she sits and gasps in amazement, wondering where that extra arm-hole came from! Well, it really isn't quite that bad, but in knitting and crocheting, it is wise to remember, "Haste makes waste."

Those who are advanced in this work are planning on making a number of Christmas gifts. It's not a bad idea, besides credit for the work, it is going to save some of the Christmas gift money which we've all been getting together the past few weeks.

Um, those aromas filling the halls! No, these are coming from the Home Ec. Dept., not from the Chemistry room. After all, these odors are slightly different.

The source is the baking and cooking being done by the Boys' Home Ec. class. At present, they are preparing luncheons, suppers and doing some baking.

The girls in the Sophomore classes are studying about the "Girl, Her Home and her Friends."

Juniors Presented Fri Le Ta Program

Donna Krueger, president of Fri-Le-Ta-Club, opened the meeting held Wednesday, December 3. In the course of the business meeting, twelve ushers were chosen to serve for the Christmas concert.

Miss Wuopio expressed her appreciation to the girls for the gift that she received during her illness.

After the business meeting, a program was presented by the juniors under the direction of their representative, Elaine Siemering. Dorothy Ann Moll played "White Christmas"; Elaine Siemering gave a reading, "I Want to be an Actress". Harriette Heymann and Jean Huevelmann then played two duets. Mary Herrmann recited a



Styles 'n Wiles

"By Two Goils"



Golly, with Christmas just around the corner it's about time we thought of Xmas presents. If you're up a tree about what to get that "special someone", this is the column you've been looking for. Here's a list of what that certain jack or jill has been pining for—

For Jill — An identification bracelet rates top billing on her list, with her name on the front and yours on the back. You, mister would be A-man with her for life!

Pandas, little dogs or kittens, or other stuffed animals would be sharp, too. But don't give her a mule or pig; she'll probably name it after you!

"Intoxication", "Woodhue", "Crown Jewel" are some of the new perfumes on the market—But first, make SURE that she wears the stuff, and that she likes that certain scent.

There are sooo many, many, things that you could get a girl for Christmas... You won't get stuck once you get to thinking about it...

For Jack... Once again Identification bracelets rate top honors. Heavy ones 'specially...

Billfolds... leather wallets are plenty OK too... Names engraved add a lot.

Pens or pencil sets with names engraved, or a neat set of military brushes to make his wicked mop stay in place...

Also in the "sweet an' steady" department we have twin sweater sets. Jacks and Jills all decked out like twins... Pretty neat...

As a parting note we'd like to add this—Recently a group of boys called the "Boy's Forum" members of the Squires club, U. S. A. got together and cast their votes for the long, smooth hair style. A sharp-looking sweater and skirt outfit rated tops with them for school wear, with an equal amount of enthusiasm going for well-tailored suits. Party and date dresses have to be dressy and feminine—and above all, girls—don't shun those high heels for that big date! The boys voted unanimously in favor of the high heels as well as voting "no" to nail polish in a chipped condition. To them—half on-half-off polish is a crime! And to us, too!

Well kids—we hope we've helped you get rid of your headache about Christmas presents—If not—see the medicine cabinet—there's usually an aspirin around somewhere!

poem, after which Audre Woebke played a piano selection. Jeannine Naumann came next with another reading entitled "Ma At P. T. A." The program came to close with two piano selections by Patricia Harman.

Severson's and Alexander Sviene is making one for Miss Kayser's room. These wall hangings will be given as a gift to the school. They hope that the students will enjoy them as much as they enjoyed making them. Each pupil chooses his own design and makes it of either paper and chalk, paper and crayola, or tempera paint on paper.

Art Classes Are Beautifying School

Wall hangings are being made by the senior art classes for the various classrooms under the direction of Miss Bruce. They are made of unbleached muslin and then colored by a process called crayolnex. All of the designs are original. Marilyn Bockus is making one for Miss

The art classes will soon be making pottery in the form of bookends and vases which will be given to different classrooms, also.

This year's aim of the art classes is to contribute, as a gift of the school, something for all students to share and enjoy.

"TT" Club

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The class has finished their Child Study Unit and now are working on psychology. This course seems rather difficult to understand.

As a part of their Science Unit the girls spent an hour in the historical museum. Animals were the chief attraction.

The girls packed two Red Cross Christmas gift boxes for a boy and girl in a foreign country. This was done as ubcal project.

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