

Merry



Christmas



Peace On Earth

We Wish for the World

Good Will To Men

At Christmas time we in the United States like to open our hearts to the unhappy people of the world. But this year the way won't be so easy, for we have to make nations as well as people happy. We must not let our creed or color make any differences in our judgments or opinions, for Abraham Lincoln said, "All men are created equal." So if we had our wish for the world, it would be for a happier future for all nations and peoples.

For the children of the world our especial wish is that each child may be visited by a Santa Claus whom he hasn't seen for many years;

that these children's stockings may be filled with peace, prosperity and a chance to grow up in a world free from hunger and want.

For the people of the U. S. our wish is that there may be a more complete understanding between labor and capital; that there be real homes for returned G. I.'s and their families and for all people that they may hang up their stockings by their own firesides; and that there be brotherhood between all races, colors, and creeds so that there will be reality in the song of the angels "Peace on earth, good will toward men." The Staff

International Control Is A Necessity

"International control is a necessity" was the theme of the assembly given by Doctor Alfred Nier, December 13.

Dr. Nier has been working for 13 years on atomic research. During the war he was employed by the government in one of the best kept secrets in history, the Oak Ridge plant. He took charge of government contracts, and had the contract for the building of the 600 million dollars unit at Oak Ridge.

Physics first interested him when he had to take it as one of the required courses for electrical engineering. After completing the course, he was still interested and so he continued on in physics. When asked how he came to be the first to separate pure U-235 he laughed and said something about its being comparatively simple. However, the very fact that he in collaboration with several Doctors at Columbia University, were the first to prove that atomic energy could be gotten from U 235, shows that Dr. Nier is a very modest man.

Dr. Nier conducted an experiment making a half dollar radio-active, and then stated that's all the secret that there is to atomic energy. Any country can make use of atomic energy because we have been only one of many countries that have been working on atomic research.

Implications of atomic powers are many; a few of them are study of biochemical reactions, guided missiles, rocket planes, medicine from isotopes and atomic fuel. Dr. Nier believes very definitely that we will in our lifetime see rocket trips to the moon.

TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF N. U. H. S.

The two dates of the school calendar most awaited this year are Dec. 20 and Jan. 6. To us, these dates mean party and greeting.

It is my wish that all of you depart with the expectation and a forthcoming realization of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Also, may our return be equally as pleasant as our departure.

Jerry Prah
Student Body Pres.

Glenn Scott Is To Teach In Tokyo

Tokyo will be the new location of Glenn Scott, former member of the NUHS faculty. Mr. Scott taught three classes of agriculture and six hours a week of eighth grade science besides conducting the activities of FFA, during his 2 1-2 years here!

Monday, December ninth, Mr. Scott's resignation was accepted at the school board meeting. His last day of school was December 12. On December 14, he reported to St. Paul to begin his new position in the army education program which is sponsored by the war department. He will be teaching in schools in Tokyo.

Superintendent Herrmann announced that a successor will be named just as soon as one is available; until that time Mrs. Kirgiss will continue to substitute in the agriculture department.

Mr. Scott came to NUHS in the summer of 1944 from Ottawa, Illinois.

Mr. Scott's family will not accompany him now as his daughter Myrna is enrolled in school here. They expect to join him later.

Spots on Speech

"Boy did I ever get a raw, deal," remarked Jean.

"If you think you got a raw deal, you should have heard what that judge told me," complained Bill. "He told me that I talk too fast."

"And de noive o' dat judge tellin' me my gramma' ain't no good," griped Giles. [She's as good as she was yesterday.]

These remarks are typical of those voiced on the return trip of debate and speech trips.

There will be several opportunities again this year for speech students for participation in extracurricular speech activities to give vent to their feelings when the judge explains, "I thought you did very well, but I couldn't quite give you first place."

Tentative arrangements have been made to debate Hutch here next week. Hutch was here last year, and they offered the NU debaters very stiff competition.

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The Graphos

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Christmas Across For GI's In 1945

"There was nothing special at Christmas last year. All we did was eat, loaf, and sleep." Such was the comment of Dale Evans on his Christmas last year in Guam.

Dale was in the Navy 14 months including service in Japan, Wake Island, Kwajalein, and Pearl Harbor. Guam did not have the Christmas spirit, as there were no Christmas decorations or exchanging of gifts. "The only thing that distinguished it from any other day," said Dale, "was that there was no work."

Keith Oswald had Christmas in Japan a year ago. Steak dinner was on the holiday menu, but there were no decorations, and the boys were very lonesome.

James Glaser spent Christmas in San Diego in 1945. "The boys in our barracks were the only ones in camp that had a Christmas tree so we had a pretty good time. Naturally, it was not like spending Christmas at home." Several days after Christmas, Jim was invited to the home of a former New Ulm family for dinner. Jim spent most of his Navy time on sea duty in the Pacific.

"We received presents from the Red Cross and the Harbor Island Naval base" said Wally Bloedel who spent last Christmas in Seattle, Washington. Turkey was also on the menu at Harbor Island.

We hope that the ex-GI's at NUHS will have a Merry Christmas in 1946.

Santa Claus Has Many Orders

Santa has a full pack; he buys from both "Sears" and "Monky Wards", but we wonder if he can supply all the wants of some people around NUHS.

Shirley Kosek
a boy friend, or a dog to play with that she can cuddle.

Jean Nelson
A farmer to marry next summer so she doesn't have to go to college, and Charms for her charm bracelet.

Evie Altenburg
A neat little package from a certain motor company, blouse, identification bracelet, and other jewelry.

Miss Sogn
a new car, and a box of cold pills
"Sandy" Sviene
He's not fussy—watch or Id. bracelet

Vernon Martens
cute brown-haired blue-eyed doll, flashy scarf and ear muff set.

Jeanne Huevelmann
big red fire engine, red wool slacks.

Khalil Mansoor
football; in other fields he is satisfied.

La Ray Johnson
watch, which has to be given by one person

Miss Raverty
a seventh and eighth hour, or her physics class shifted to art.

Donna Sellner
a watch, and an Italian ring

Miss McLaughlin
a bigger back room or better study hall groups, a new gold filling in her tooth.

If she gets the boy friend, she doesn't need the cuddly dog.

If the farmer is charming enough, she can do without the charms.

Can we peak inside the package too, Evie?

If Santa can't get the new car, a set of new brakes will do, according to Giles Merkel.

Just the type Santa likes—he says he will be satisfied with what he gets.

Is it the kind that says "mama" when you squeeze it, Vernie, or should it have a larger vocabulary?

Does she feel she will need a fire engine to put out the fires she'll start with her red slacks?

Shows how happy people can be if things go well.

Santa is working on that, we think.

If her physics class shifts to art, there won't be any need for the extra hours.

We doubt that the ring is still in Italy so Santa might be able to do it.

If Santa could glue all the students to their seats, the backroom would be obsolete. She needs a new filling because she sneezed and her dental work went "kaput".



Polling The Public Opinion

Hello Kids:
 Here we are again with our question for the week. On the day we asked this question report cards came out and we think we picked the right day. Here is the question: **Would you prefer Satisfactory and Unsatisfactory on your report card instead of the A, B, or C that is now being used?**
 The whole school answered this way:
 25% Yes
 75% No
 The Seniors said they preferred this:
 23% Yes
 77% No
 The Juniors answered this way:
 21% Yes
 79% No
 The Sophomores answered this way:
 31% Yes
 69% No
 All the girls in school are of this opinion:
 32% Yes
 68% No
 All the boys in school prefer this:
 20% Yes
 80% No



Oh, Diary, I've been so busy Christmas shopping, and yet it doesn't seem as if I'm getting anywhere. I'm going down tonight again to look for another present. Wish me luck!

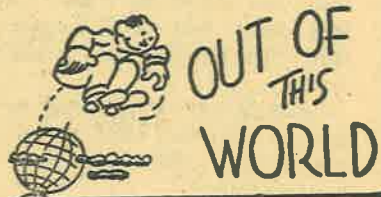
Last Saturday was the most wonderful day. We played Roosevelt in our first home basketball game and we won. Everyone was literally bubbling over with joy. Congratulations, fellows. Now keep it up.

Preparations for the Christmas program Sunday are buzzing right along, and it sure looks like the program will be a success. The choir sounds swell, and the solos by Mary, Shirley, Kathy, Kim, and "Joe" don't detract any. Congratulations to all of "youse" too.

It seems Miss Fisher's nectar has found some other uses besides going down to Frile-Ta girls. [You girls remember Miss Fisher's nectar, don't you?] Miss Fisher left some nectar here, and just the other day Mr. Penuelas found it. He thought it was ink and put it into his pen. Poor Mr. Penuelas! He was so disappointed when it didn't write. But when he told us about it, we roared with laughter.

Snoozie, the Sunshine Kid, came up with this very true quip. "About the best break a pedestrian can expect these days is to be hit by an ambulance!"

Felices Navides, everybody!
 Patty



"Quiet-Type"

This gal may be quiet, but she certainly likes to hear "Stars and Stripes" played by the Marine Band. She claims that being "dictated" to by a big brother is her "pet peeve". Coral Jean Kirgiss has a definite "yen" for cooking and also for eggs in any form. The world certainly was made richer on April 17 a few years back 'cause that's when Coral Jean first saw the light of day. We all wish her loads of luck especially in becoming an interior decorator, which certainly is a bright future.

Wolf in Sheep's Clothing

We'll give you one guess! Naturally, we

THE GRAPHOS



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'Twas The Night Before Xmas

by Richard "Santa Claus" Niemann

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through my head,
 Not an idea I had, so I went right to bed,
 My stockings I hung by the window with care,
 In hopes they too would get some fresh air,
 The children were all nestled snug in their beds,
 While visions of school lessons danced out of their heads,
 When out on the street there arose such a clatter,
 I thought 'twas engine 3 from the Hook 'n Ladder.
 When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
 But a miniature rocket drawn by 8 reindeer,
 With a little old driver so lively and quick,
 I knew in a moment it must be Nick,
 More rapid than his Eagles his reindeer they came,
 And he whistled and shouted and called them by name,
 Now Dodo, now Jerry, now Bull and Schnobby,
 On Pete, on Benny, on Hank and on Wally,
 To the top of the porch to the top of the wall!
 Now dash away, dash away, dash away all,
 So up to the house top those Eagles they flew,
 With their sleigh full of toys and jolly Nick too,
 He spoke not a word but went straight to his work,
 And filled all the stockings and turned with a jerk.
 And laying his finger aside of his nose,
 He said, "Get going! Be on your toes."
 He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
 And away they all flew like the down of a thistle,
 But, I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight,
 Merry Christmas to all, and to all, a good night.



As you know, there are different librarians at different periods. Jeannine Naumann is in charge during the sixth period on days when there is no chorus. She began her duties in her sophomore year and has continued successfully ever since. She feels that it is loads of fun and also gives her a great deal of experience.

Jeannine Naumann and Harriette Heymann agree that there should be carpets on the library floor.

The senior class seems to have developed a sudden interest in English literature. They find it fully as good as our American literature. Let's see if you agree on the following English novels—THE TALE OF TWO CITIES, by Charles Dickens, is a stirring novel which takes place in England in 1775; OLIVER TWIST, also by Charles Dickens, is an English novel of the distorted life of Oliver Twist, from the time of his birth until his death. DAVID COPPERFIELD, is Charles Dickens' characterization of little David and of his life in England during the 17th and 18th centuries—These are just a few of the fine English literature we, in New Ulm high school, have access to. I am sure that you will become greatly interested in these historic novels if you would only try one.

It may interest you to know that we have the books: AWOL MUSTERS OUT, AWOL K-9 COMANDO, and SHORT LEASH, which were written by Bertrand Shurtluff, the wrestler. I am sure you will all want to read these outstanding books by this outstanding person.

know what he does during his leisure time; namely hunting for? This "Wolf" has a certain yearning for "Gilda," and he claims that there'll never be another gal like her. He's always griping about College Prep assignments, but has a warm spot in his heart all reserved for physics class, honest! It seems that this fellow's main ambition is to get through college with as little trouble as possible. He also likes to relax for awhile and listen to Sammy Kaye. Our hat's off to you, President Jerry Prahl [Student Council, of course]!

Herberger's Rose

Now we all know what that pretty rose on Herberger's represents, don't we? While this "little flower" isn't going to school or working, she's writing letters—wonder to whom—Lois Dahl! Upon hearing Wayne King or "Star Dust", however, she's able to tear herself away from this cruel world for a bit. Lois' mouth starts watering at the sight of fried chicken, but sort of dehydrates again when she comes in sight of a conceited person. Oh well, "Variety is the spice of life," as they always say. A word of warning, Lois—don't work too hard!

"Mary"

A pert little miss with a love for traveling is the senior class beauty, Mary Jane Lindmeyer. Mary Jane surely must think "Life Can Be Beautiful" for that's her favorite song. There is one thing that gets her "dandruff" up; that's conceit. We find that she likes Tommy Dorsey's music. Just add a tender juicy steak to that "dish" and you have about all anyone could want. Here's wishing you a quiet study hall plus a good book, for a very happy birthday, June 11.

"Star"

This seems to be the theme of Lorraine Ditt-rich's life. Even way back when? on July 26 her bright smile won the hearts of all she glanced upon. Now she spends all her leisure time answering calls from Pat Haynes. Her favorite "dish" is Pa—whoops, fried chicken with all the trimmings! Lorraine likes Guy De Leo's band the best of all. She could listen to "The Old Lamplighter" any minute of the day, by the hour. She likes English. She can't stand people who say untrue things about her affairs, so watch out for fate!

"St. Nick"

Have you noticed any special aromas coming from the Home Ec. Dept. lately? Our own Benny Ubl is one of the celebrated cooks of that class and naturally, being prejudiced and all, he thinks pheasant cooked by him is his favorite dish—We should have mentioned somewhere around the "dish" that Ethel Klossner also has a rating among tasty morsels where Benny's concerned. He claims "women" as his pastime but we've come to the conclusion that "a woman" is more like it. "Five Minutes More" is said to be his favorite among songs and Guy De Leo is his orchestra. Benny was brought into this world on Jan. 9. One of the little storklings must have given him the cold shoulder 'cause he has grown up to dislike stuck-up women.

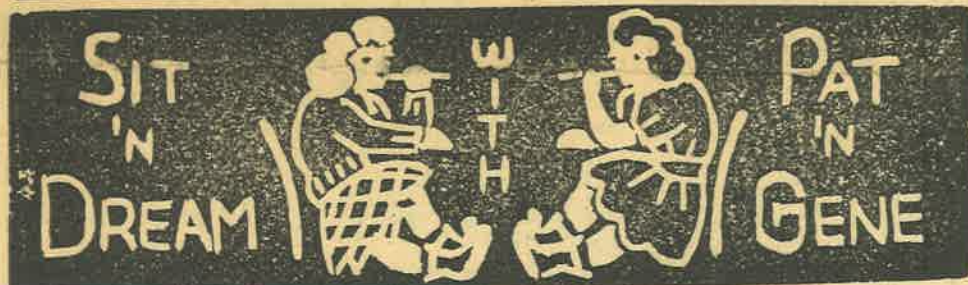
"Angel Aggie"

"To Each His own" and so it goes, Huh Aggie?—You and Artie and me and—Agnes Lang says she loves the trumpet, hence Harry James is her favorite band leader; and while we are on the subject of favorites she likes Social and T Bone Steak. Now how did that combination get in here? Violet, you'd better check up on your relations with

the said "twerp" 'cause she seems to feel you're her pet peeve. She was born July 25, destined to be a "good little typist" in her own true words. Good Luck, the Class of '47 is behind you and a Merry Christmas too.

"Merry Christmas"

"I Can't Begin to Tell You" is Rosemary Christian's theme song it seems. With Eddie around, do we blame her??? Besides Eddie, she works, studies, and goes—?? away! Guy De Leo sends her, wonder why? With Eddie dancing with her out at the ballroom, with that dream orchestra of Guy De Leo's playing her theme song, she must be a very happy little girl. "Cutie" was brought into this cruel gruesome but wonderful world on the twentieth of July, 1930. Young ain't she? She says she dislikes being blamed for something she didn't do.



The only reason Miss Raverty doesn't hang mistletoe on her door is that she wouldn't dare stand there and collect test papers.

It wasn't due to Bill Dempsey's politeness but Mary Green's poor aim, that she sat on the floor instead of the chair in Chemistry. Politeness can be overdone, Bill.

The College Prep text will have to be revised because of the new vocabulary being added, especially by Joe Pivonka. Have you ever heard of a word called "pitsters"???

Audre Wuebke is having an enforced week's vacation from speech class—How do you like 1st hour study, Aud?

Dale Evans and Jerry Prahl are again members in good standing of the physics class after spending the 7th and 8th periods with Miss Raverty.

Plans for the Annual have been submitted to the publishers. The bids for the printing of the Annual are to be in January 6th

Jealousy

There sits Patty with rings galore,
 Behind these rings are men by the score,
 I bought a ring—
 I've still got the darn thing!!!

Aren't the Christmas decorations pretty? Have you noticed the hog pail under the fountain on third floor?

Staying after school is getting to be a habit with the Physics Class.

School Days—

Who turned the gas on in the Chemistry Lab? Almost every hall in the building received some of the aroma.

Benny Ubl, Grumpy Grathwohl, and Donny Edwards are really whizzes when it comes to baking Cream Puffs. They seemed to have had a little trouble though. They put too much grease in the pan, and the result was a fire.

Did you see the striped stockings the basketball team was wearing? Thanks to Mrs. Harman and her mending, they got to wear them.

The Ideal School Staff [We'll let you dream awhile]
 Principal—Giles Merkel
 Physics—Paul Sturm
 History—Lenore Crum
 College Prep—Joe Pivonka
 Coach—Jimmy Clay

If you ever listen in on the boy's conversation in the eat shops, this is usually what they are saying. "It's o. k. now. The girls just paid their check."

Sports Review



What happened In Roosevelt Battle

Friday night New Ulm beat Roosevelt of Minneapolis 37 to 35. The "Eagles" were really "hot", and they clicked together as a team. Probably one of the biggest factors in the victory was the way Jerry Prah! bottled up Roosevelt's McKinny. The night before, McKinny scored 23 points against the Fairmont quint. Against our team he scored only five buckets. The team definitely improved 100% over the Sleepy Eye opener.

Tommy Hayes, who netted 13 points to tie for first place scoring honors with Joe Pivonka said, "It was a swell game; and if we keep playing like that we'll win some ball games". Jerry Prah! also replied, "It was a good clean game, and the Roosevelt team was fun to play with."

Roosevelt probably will again be on our schedule next year. A member of the party traveling with the "Teddie's", remarked, "We hope we meet again next year. It's fun to come down here and play your teams, but isn't fun when you whip the tar out of us all the time".

Our team surely will improve with each succeeding game. The "Wolves" have had their howl; now we'll have ours.



Calling All Girls!

Well, girls, we finally have our play-day named and our chairmen elected. At the meeting, Miss Hein told us about the day and how it would be run. We elected the general chairman, Jeanie Forster. After that the meeting was turned over to Jeanie and we elected the chairmen of the four committees. Here are the committees and the respective chairmen; Invitations and Program — Donna Krueger; Foods — Kathy Kral; Organization—Jeannine Naumann; Reception—Bette Brand. These chairmen will choose the rest of their committee members themselves.

It was decided that the play-day would be from 1:00 to about 4:00 in the afternoon on January 25, 1947. Different sports events will be held in different rooms, but these haven't been decided as yet. After the girls are finished playing, a lunch will be moved in the cafeteria, after which there will be the program.

It was also decided that only the Senior High G. A. A. girls will be admitted. The Junior High girls still have their 3 years ahead of them.

Here are the schools who will be invited: St. Peter, Nicollet, Comfrey, Springfield, Sleepy Eye and Hanska.

For those who don't know, Senior High G. A. A. will be held on Mondays at 4:00 from now on until the basketball tournaments are over. Don't forget! Monday at 4:00. See you then.

Eagles Lose Three Events

The Eagles of NUHS lost three events this week-end, losing to the Milroy wrestlers on Thursday 29-14, to the St. James cagers Friday 45-38, and to Worthington in the class "D" gym meet on Saturday afternoon.

Hank Eckstein scored five points for the Eagle wrestlers on Thursday by pinning Pavok of Milroy in 40 sec. Jim Clark, Jerry Hamann, and Jim Schnobrich each scored three points for New Ulm on decisions from their opponents. Milroy won in seven of the 11 weight classes with four of the triumphs being pins.

NU Eagles Wins Upset Victory

N. U. Eagles came through with an upset victory Saturday, December 7, by squeezing past Minneapolis Roosevelt 37-35. The high school "Bees" trimmed Hanska 27-14 in the evening's opener.

The Eagles' win has furnished them with their first victory, while it gave Roosevelt their first defeat.

The Minneapolis quint was leading 11-7 at the first quarter until New Ulm took the lead 20-16 at intermission. The Eagles led 32-26 at the end of the third stanza, while Roosevelt rallied and came within one goal of tying the game. Long shots were the only effective means of scoring for both teams as both quints set up strong defenses.

Joe Pivonka and Tommy Hayes carried away scoring honors with 13 points apiece, while Dean McKinney scored 11 points for the Teddies.

Eagles "B" ran over Hanska in the prelim 27-14. Hanska was held to three points in the first two quarters with the half-time score standing at 9-3.

The Two Winning Points

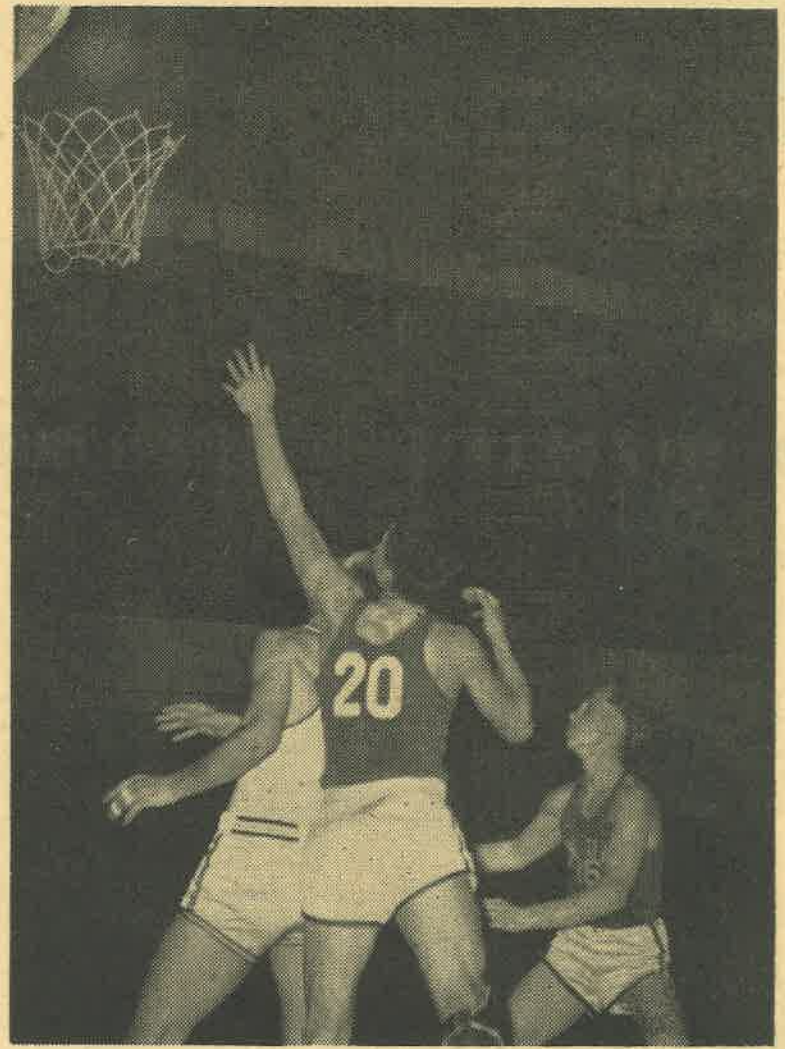


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X-change

Doesn't It Gripe You When— or How True

Some kids always have some remark to make when a teacher tells them to quit talking—when one person talks all period and you can't get a word in edgewise vertical, or horizontal—Some ore, comes dragging in at the last minute with some feeble excuse—when some one knows something that you want to know but won't tell you.

The Mah-Ko-Tah
Blue Earth, Minnesota

Model "T"

I think that I shall never see, a car as stubborn as a "T".

For on each December morn, and on a sunny summer day, It sits so frozen and forlorn, or the thing just sits and boils away.

Poems are made by fools like me, but only Ford can make a "T".

The Pepster
Crookston, Minnesota

Did U Know—

That a post script is the only interesting thing in a woman's letter?

Winthrop Hi Lites
Winthrop, Minnesota

High school days,
Have their delights,
But they can't compare,
With high school nights.

Pepster
Crookston, Minnesota

Bowling Will Start After Christmae

Bowling will introduce itself in NUHS after the Christmas vacation, as an intramural sport.

The first meeting was held December 14 at the Concordia alleys where approximately 35 senior high students reported to bowl three games. From this first meeting, Joe Milinovich, who is to be advisor for the sport, hopes to form six teams that will bowl every Saturday afternoon at the Concordia.

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Happy New Year

Speech

The first inter-scholastic meeting following vacation will be the discussion among all the schools of the Little Ten on the question "The Maintenance of Industrial Peace in America." These discussions will be presented in our auditorium and history classrooms. The date is January 15, at 3:00 o'clock.

Two weeks later on Friday, January 31, two debate teams will be entered at the Luther College tournament at Decorah, Iowa. In addition to bringing home the trophy, the debaters might expect to have a nice chat with Miss Kathryn Ulvilden, who is now teaching there. Perhaps a Christmas card in advance to Miss Ulvilden may bring better results.

On February 7 and 8, not only the debaters but the boy and girl orator and boy and girl extemp speakers will participate in the Gustavus tournament. Mr. Sutherland is ready to receive applications of boys and girls who think that they have what it takes to bring the "Glory" to NUHS.

An opportunity to give an oration and an extemp talk will also be provided in the Moorhead, Minnesota tournament, on February 21 and 22.

The debaters are especially busy these days since it is their intention to again win the region and enter the state tournament in Minneapolis on March 7.

The veterans, Jean Nelson and Bill Dempsey have selected newcomers Iris Wagner and Virg Herick, as their colleagues. At the present time Jean and Iris are attempting to prove that the American people are not receiving adequate medical services. Bill and Virg seem inclined to deny the statement.

Six superior ratings were achieved by NU contestants in the District contest last year. Five of these six are still in school; if they can find declams and orations to their liking, and with much new material to press them, NUHS should again "cop" some of the honors at least. This year the district contest will be an all day affair with each contestant going through two rounds before being eliminated. The place—New Ulm; the date, March 28.

After a regional contest, the winners will enter the state contest April 11. Last year both Bill Dempsey and Jean Nelson won the regional tournaments, so neither one of them will be eligible for competition this year.

Sale of Seals Proves Successful

Members of the journalism class, using the Lamplighter theme, sold \$12.65 worth of Christmas seals. Kenny Herzog as the Lamplighter went from room to room while the "Old Lamplighter" was played softly over the sound system.

Audre Woebke, Amaryllis Samuelson, Jean Nelson and Shirley Kosek followed the old Lamplighter and made short pleas describing the use of the money obtained from the sale of seals, and then sold the seals. They reported that Mr. Scott's and Mr. Nicklasson's home rooms bought the most seals.

The rest of the journalism class was busy getting the seals, the costume, writing the pleas, keeping track of the finances, and publicizing the project.

NU Grad Member Polar Expedition

Charles Riess, class of '46, left for Antarctica with the Byrd exploring expedition, December 3.

He sailed on the U. S. S. Merrick from the west coast in a Seabee detachment assigned to the operation. The naval force will operate in three units on opposite sides of the Antarctic continent. Four ships left the East coast December second, and the five-ship unit which "Chuck" is in, left California a day later. The task force will be divided after a rendezvous near Balboa, Panama. His duties will probably consist of construction work such as building airfields and barracks. He expects to be at the bottom of the world until the middle of May.

Seniors Made Profit of \$235

Returns on the senior class play presented November 23 show a profit of about \$235, according to "Hans" Brust, business manager.

The play attendance brought in \$336, but expenses amounted to about \$102. A federal tax of \$46 took the biggest bite of the income. Two other main expenses were advertising and royalty. The rest of the expenditures was made up of miscellaneous items.

Junior Class Play Has Been Selected

"Come Rain or Shine" has been selected as the junior class play by the play committee after four weeks of deliberation. The final choice was between "January Thaw" and "Come Rain or Shine."

Jim Clark was chairman of the committee and the other junior representatives were Bill Dempsey, Alvin Ganske, Harriet Heymann, Myrtle Halverson, Jeannine Naumann, Tony Sellner and Shirley Kosek.

The play will be given sometime in spring, but the exact date has not been set.

Santa Appeared

Santa Claus' visit proved to be the outstanding attraction at the December 17 Christmas dance in the small gym. Music for the dance was furnished by the swing band and a Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations. The proceeds went to the junior class who sponsored the dance.

Home Ec. Has Christmas Spirit

Holly and mistletoe aren't needed to build up the Christmas spirit in the Sewing Department! Decorating the room, are the gay bulletin-boards, showing numerous gift suggestions and "Jolly Ole St. Nick," in the night before Christmas. The outstanding scenes are the shelves which are made up to represent the different Christmas songs, such as "Up on the House Top", and "Away in a Manager".

A number of gifts were made by the junior and senior girls. Scarfs and mittens were made with brightly-colored felt, and trimmed with contrasting colors.

The Cooking Department is also doing its part, by filling the halls with delicious odors from the goodies they've been making. Fruit cakes and many different kinds of cookies were made. It isn't like it was a few years ago, when sugar was easy to get. In those times [which are hard to remember] candy was the main thing to look forward to at Christmas time!

A very Merry Christmas to Miss Westling and Miss Severson, from the Home Economic students.



Styles 'n Wives

"By Two Goils"



Much thinking has gone into the question, "What am I going to get for Christmas?" Betcha you're all wondering—Well, maybe these presents will be under the tree...

Everyone seems to like music, so a phonograph would really be super-deluxe... Maybe a combination, with a set of jive records to go with it. You lucky person!!!

Really tho—that is a lot to expect. More likely you'll find "useful" items. Parents seem to think Christmas should be practical as well as fun.

Repeating our former statement—"Parents like 'useful' Xmas's". Get them to see your view point that a stocking cap is a necessity. After all, a person has to stay warm. They are "musts" on most people's lists this year.

You may be a winter sports lover. In that case, skates or skis will be right on top. They have some neat seven-foot black walnut skis at one of the hardware stores downtown. Pass that on to Santa...

X—marks the spot under the tree for that new "smelly" you've been pining for. For the "men"—a wonderful new lotion with a scent of pine... the North woods... or the Xmas tree... MMMMM. For the "ladies"—Seventeen is featuring a perfume especially for "young" ladies. It's called Melinda and it smells yummy.

Many of you have already handed in your list to Santa. Did it include something to help you in your hobby? If your hobby is painting—a paint set. Stamp collecting—a stamp set—Boy or girl-friend collecting—a?????set. [You Guess]

And last but not least—you open the best package of all... At least you think so... It's wrapped so nicely. Maybe it's that "special" present. You can't tell from the wrapping AHHH—the tissue paper comes off—and there it is—a pair of pink unmentionables... or a set of flannel underwear from Santa. What did we say about a practical Xmas?

So it goes year after year... But it's the best time of all the holiday season... Be sure you don't eat too much Xmas dinner, and to all of you a very, MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

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