

Joy To The World!

Cheery Lights Depict New Ulm Yule Spirit

With the lighting of the Christmas decorations in the downtown section of New Ulm on Thanksgiving day, a custom of about 15 years was upheld. These bright and cheery lights have welcomed the stranger to New Ulm and cheered the residents every December. New Ulmites look forward to the decorations each year, for when they go up the people know the Christmas season is really here!

Stars, reindeer, Christmas trees, Santas and many other forms of Christmas cookies are found on almost every table during the Yuletide season. This is another practise handed down from generation to generation of New Ulm women. Many hours of preparation are spent in the making of these wonderful delicacies, but everyone seems to think it well worth the effort!

The traditional Christmas program and dance at Turner hall has become a much awaited event during the holidays. Lots of speculating is done as to how Santa Claus will make his appearance, for every year he enters in a different way. One year he became astronomical and floated down on a star!

Probably the best attended practice in New Ulm is the service on Christmas eve or Christmas day in every Church. Whether they are at five P. M. on Christmas eve or five-thirty A. M. on Christmas day, the Churches will be filled with worshipers who come with the spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Vogel To Review West in Assembly

Colored slides are to be shown at an assembly in the auditorium on January 8, 1948, by Harley Vogel of his trip West, which he took in July and August, 1947.

The slides show scenes from the Rocky Mountains, Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park and Mount Rainier National Park.

Oh, Jolly Fun!

Faculty Makes Xmas Plans

Christmas plans for the holiday are completed for some of the senior high teachers. Many are going home during the vacation, while others will remain in town.

Mr. Lynott is going to Pierre, South Dakota to visit his parents.

Miss M. Kayser will travel to St. Peter to visit at the home of her mother.

Miss Anne Westling will spend the holidays with her mother.

Mr. M. Ness will visit his parents in Kenyon, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Strang plan to go to Duluth.

Mr. V. Tyrrell is going to a boy scout camp in New Ulm.

Mr. E. Fier is traveling to Taunton, Minn., to visit his parents.

Mr. V. Halligan will spend the vacation with his folks at Blue Earth.

Mr. H. Nicklasson will traverse to Westbrook and Storden.

Miss A. Steen hopes to go

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Dempsey Rates On Top Ten In Pepsi Test

William Dempsey, one of the contestants chosen to take the Pepsi-colar Scholarship in November, has been notified by the Scholarship Board that he is one of the highest-scoring pupils on the preliminary aptitude test. He is, therefore, one of the finalists for the Scholarship in the state and has been asked to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on January 24, 1948, which will be given and supervised by the College Board.

The winners of the Four-Year College Scholarships and of the College Entrance Awards will be selected from the finalists on the basis of scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. While not all the finalists will win awards, most of them will.

Iris Wagner Wins 7th in TB Contest

Iris Wagner, a junior, won seventh place in a state contest for her theme written on the history of tuberculosis.

Iris wrote a 500-work radio script and will be guest of the Christmas Seal organization in the Twin Cities. She will read part of her script over WCCO on Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

There were two groups, a junior and senior division, competing from the state of Minnesota.

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Proceeds From Dance Buy CARE Packages

CARE packages are being sent to two German families with the proceeds from the Sadie Hawkins dance which was sponsored by the Graphos staff on December 5.

Prizes were awarded to Betsy Von Bank and Buddy Thiede for being the best dressed couple according to Dog Patch style. Audre Woebke was the best dressed girl, and Harlan Bauermeister received the prize for the best dressed boy.

Scholarship Awarded To Dorothy Ann Moll

New Ulm high school's talent is showing again! Dorothy Ann Moll, one of our senior girls, has won a scholarship in a "Draw Me" art contest sponsored by the Minneapolis Institute of Art. She found the contest in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune and decided to try her luck at it.

To enter the contest Dorothy Ann had to reproduce [continued on page 4]

Mary Wilson Champ Speller

Mary Lee Wilson, a junior, representing Mr. Halligan's homeroom, won the gold medal for first place when she outspelled twelve other finalists before the student body on Friday, December 12.

Taking second place and the silver medal, a sophomore from Mrs. Franklin's homeroom, Vreela Mueller, came in just behind the champion.

The third place medal was won by Richard Groebner, last year's champion, a senior from Miss Kayser's homeroom after he outspelled Lois Wallner and Norma Anderson, both seniors, who were also tied for third place.

Before the match began Mr. Lynott presented each contestant with a candy bar.

Senior Girl Scouts Give 'Nativity Scene'

"The Nativity Scene" will be enacted at a Silver Tea given by the Senior Girl Scouts at the Methodist church, on Sunday, December, 21 at three o'clock.

Before the tea and luncheon are served, the play will be presented with Janice Schroeder as Joseph; Beverly Keister, Mary; Donna Sandau, Elizabeth Furth, and Joan Bauermeister as shepherds; Carolyn Held, Marilyn Bockus, and Renee Reim as the three kings; and Shirley Frank, Mary Oppelt, and Patty Hartl as the angels, with Audre Woebke as the narrator.

While the narrator reads the story, the characters will appear on the stage. After their appearance, the choir, made up [continued on page 4]

Debate Squad Splits Win at So. St. Paul

Last Saturday, December 13 the debate team went to South St. Paul. There they met other debate teams from Minnesota and Wisconsin. Our team won three debates and lost three. Bill Dempsey and Virgil Herrick met some excellent competition from Wisconsin.

The Speech department in our school has a wide variety of speech activities in which anyone that is interested may participate.

Among the different divisions is [continued on page 4]

Seniors Net \$324 On Class Play Production

Net profit from the senior class play is \$324.97 compared to \$254.40 from last year's play, according to Jeannine Naumann, business manager. The ticket sales amounted to \$450.42, with expenses of \$134.45.

Dale Tomaschko was the top salesman as he sold 103 tickets. Mary Green and Jim Heiser sold 25 tickets, each.

Future Farmers

NU Chapter Holds Initiation

During the past three months the local chapter of Future Farmers of America carried out various activities.

The first important activity was Tri-County Fair held at Mankato. The local F. F. A. booth won first place and \$25. The booth explained the vocational agriculture work done in New Ulm.

Local boys also exhibited crops at this show. Nineteen of the thirty-six entries finished in the money.

Initiation Held

At the September meeting the initiation for the Green Hoods and

Future Farmers were initiated. A recreational program was enjoyed following the initiation.

In October, Harvey Paulson, Sleepy Eye national Skelly award winner, emphasized the opportunities F. F. A. students had in learning the right way in agriculture. Leadership learned through F. F. A. work is one of the great needs in rural communities. He cautioned tomorrow's farmers not only to cultivate material interests. Community work should include good needs and acts which bring greater dividends to individuals than all the riches on the earth.

Berkshire gilt to be Presented

The chapter made arrangements for the purchase of a purebred Berkshire gilt, and the animal will be given to the outstanding sophomore as student.

In November the officers attended the leadership meeting in Windom.

December 2, the local chapter held its annual Crop show and Parent and Son banquet. The toastmaster was the local president, LaVerne Schugel. Mr. Fier gave a welcome address. Leon Fritsche, then recited the F. F. A. creed. [continued on page 4]

Sandmann to Attend Cleveland Meet

Sandy Sandmann, a junior, will spend part of his Christmas vacation at the World Youth Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, from December 30 to January 2, 1948.

He will leave New Ulm on December 29 and hopes to return on January 4.

Sandy, the Official Delegate at the conference from New Ulm, was chosen by a group of ministers at Mankato.

During his stay in Cleveland he hopes to do a little sight seeing if time allows.

Spanish Class Gives Party

Today the Spanish II class had a Christmas Party, as part of a surprise for Mr. Maiquez. The class exchanged names and spoke the whole hour in Spanish. The tree was chopped down and wired together at Dianne Anglemeyer's place. The whole class which includes Pat Harman, Jeannine Naumann, Donna Fiemeyer, Betty Crone, Pete Lindemann, Joe Landquist, Dianne Anglemeyer, Mary Ann Herrmann, and Elaine Siemering, took last Friday's class time to decorate the tree.

Miss McLaughlin and Miss Steen were asked for their opinion. When Pat asked Miss Steen what she thought of it, she answered "Buenos noches" which in Spanish meant 'good night'. For Mr. Maiquez it is something new and different because in Spain they have Nativity Scenes.

When Mr. Lynott's opinion was asked, he answered, "Where's the mistletoe?"

Big Feet - - - Belong to Seniors

by

Hey Hey and Jean

She says her favorite past time is none,
Bing Crosby is for her the only one.
She likes the piece "Apple Blossom Wedding"
And where Tex Beneke is, she'll be a-heading.
Any food, but chicken in particular, to her
appeals,

She hates anybody in slacks and high heels.
Almost anything will bring her fame;
Gertrude Williams is this senior gal's name.

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Kenton and "Near You" make this lad
dream,

And besides that, he just loves ice cream;
Loafing, says he, is his favorite past time,
To be with Lauren Bacall would be just fine.
He hates people who talk too much,
So in order to stay out of "dutch"

To keep your mouth shut wouldn't be bad,
When you're around Delmar Schulz, another
senior lad.

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Loren Schulz likes ice skating,
He'd give a lot June Allyson to be dating.

Sammy Kaye is a band that's grand,
Just as is the song "Winter Wonderland"

He likes ice cream, [when it's cold]

To be a pilot he needs to be bold.

He says his pet peeve is none,

But doesn't everybody have one?

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Tex Beneke and "Near You" are favorites to
her,

And so is that handsome guy, Bob Walker.

She does not like people who do not mind
their own business,

Dancing to her is best,

This senior gal's name is June Zieske.

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His favorite band is Kayser, Kay,

He's happy eating baked potatoes and meat
loaf all the day.

The song for him is "Near You";
His pet peeve all the new "N U's".
To be a radioman is his ambish;
And he thinks Betty Grable is quite a dish.
Ronald Grunert is this senior's name;
For repairing all autos he is game.

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Her ambition—to get her social reports in on
time;

And dreaming about a certain junior is her
favorite pastime,

She was born on the 27th of July;

For many Maid-Rites you'll hear her cry.

Dana Andrews thrills her on the theatre
screen,

And "Ballerina" sends her into a dream.

Sonny Dunham is her band of fame;

La Vonne Freese is this gal's name.

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The band for this guy is Tex Beneke

His food, chicken with all trimmings which in-
cludes gravy;

His chief ambition is to be a telegrapher;

His date of birth 13th of December;

The song for him is the favorite "Near You"

And actress June Allyson thrills him through
and through.

His pet peeve is conceited girls;

And for pastime, bring him sports unfurled;

This senior's name is Walter Grams.

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To be a music teacher is her ambition;

And give her fried chicken for her nutrition.

Her favorite actor is Gary Cooper,

And the song "Near You" to her is super
duper.

On July the 10th she was born.

And on anklets and high heels she does scorn.

Music and reading is the way she spends her
time.

And Harry James she thinks is fine.

Her name, Delores Bieraugel, a friend of yours
and mine.

To You, The Reader

Dear Readers,

Every year at Christmastime we take
a little space of our paper to extend to
you, students, parents, alumni and ad-
vertisers, our sincerest thanks and ap-
preciation for all the help you have
given us. We hope you have enjoyed the
past issues of the GRAPHOS and
will continue to do so in the future.
Our best wishes for a very merry
Christmas and the happiest of New
Year's!

The GRAPHOS Editors,

Audre Woebke and Kenneth Herzog



Tuesday Dec. 9—Gosh it's my birthday
today. Seems to me everyone is having
birthdays lately. Miss McLaughlin's was
yesterday, Jane Fesenmaier's today, and Bill
Dempsey's was last week. And that's only a
few.

Wednesday Dec. 10 — Its the first
day we haven't had chorus this
week. It certainly feels good to
to have a study hall for a change.
Went to the Youth Center tonite.
You can really have fun down there.
The girls are trying to play pool now
too. The boys would never give us a
chance to play. There were 88 kids
there too. That's when it really is
fun.

Thursday Dec. 11—Miss Anderson told
the boys that they wouldn't be able to wear
shoes the day of the concert if they didn't
come on the stage more quietly. I bet they
will be quiet from now on. Rich Niemann
certainly comes up with dry jokes. I wonder
if that feeble brain of his thinks them all up.

Friday Dec. 12—Graphos copy
due today. I'm always the last one
to hand mine in. Jerry Christian
had Pete's jacket on today. Love
surely must beg rand. Mary Lee Wil-
son won the spelling contest this
morning. She surely did deserve it.

Sunday Dec. 14—Music concert today.
From the comments that I heard everyone
seemed to like it very much. They said we
should sing more numbers like "The Night
Before Christmas." Some liked the informal
singing after the concert as well as the main
program. It certainly was fun!

Tuesday Dec. 16—Watched all the
happenings at Herbergers this evening,
They had cigarette girls... Jean Sahly
and Beverly Nelson. What won't they
think of next!

Merry Christmas everybody!

Evesdropping Down the Main Hall

by

Valeria Timm
Corinne Olsen

While walking down the main hall many
students are heard talking about buying let-
ters to put on sweaters. Although most of
the students are against this, I have talked
to many who refuse to take their letters off
under any circumstances. This proplem is
much more serious than the students think it
is.

It seems Luverne Sauer and Jerry
Christensen enjoy playing "cat and
rat" in 3rd hr. study hall. Is it that
they like the game or is this leading
up to something?

Marlys Kohn is going around the halls
pretty dreamy-eyed these days. We wonder
if "Wiener Hayes" could have anything to do
with it.

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I 'spose most of you have noticed Mr.
Nicklasson and company each morning in
the hallway outside his classroom [speaking
of parking over time, Mr. Nicklasson] Well,
Mr. Harman has discovered a striking
method to evacuate this group completely on
his end of the hall. One of these coldest
mornings he opened the window. Need we say
more? This is a tip from the teachers.

Were any of you kids lucky enough to see
what we did last Tuesday during homeroom?
It seems Joyce Bassett swiped some cookies
from someone in the boy's home ec. class,
Jack Bloedl. She was saving these for her
favorite teacher, her home room teacher.
That's one way to get out of homeroom, but
it is worth the trouble of being chased up
three flights of stairs, Joyce?

Do any of you Juniors need a new history
book? If so, you might ask Charlie Brust if
he can't borrow you his old one. It seems
he's copying most of it over. I guess it pays
to be quiet!

Jack Frederick seems to be stand-
ing in the hall outside of the study
hall quite often these days. Could
it be Joan of Arc he's admiring, or
possibly Margie N?

Do you have to patch your own slacks or
pants? I know of a new, quick way. For
best results use nothing but the best grade
of glue. If you need further help, I suggest
you consult "Red" Miller.

On that pleasant note we'll leave you. Be
seeing you 'down the main halls.'

Chip's Carvings

AIN'T IT!

Rich Niemann, "Have you ever studied
the blotter?"

Audre Woebke, "No, why?"

Rich, "It's very absorbing!"

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IT SEEMS LIKE:

1. Benny Seifert is still making
his trips between fifth and sixth
hour classes.

2. We oughta back the team.

3. Christmas vacation is too long!

4. Boys is the Home Dc. classes
are really becoming cooks.5. Some of the junior boys are
still swiping candy.

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A BRIEFING!

It seems to me some of the boys who are
suffering from severe cases of "spectatorites"
ought to at least try and go out for the sport
before they become arm chair coaches.

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BETCHA!

Some of the kids certainly outdid
themselves at the Sadie Hawkins
Dance. But I really think Rich
Niemann overdid himself. You had
to turn him around a couple of
times before you found out what was
fore or aft!

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INFO—

If any one wants to learn about Chicago
taxi drivers, just ask Mr. Olson. He's an
expert on it!

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POME

Bev and Vicky had a chair,
Before they knew—it wasn't there,
The floor was slippery
The chair was waxed
And they both fell on—
The floor of course

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HUMM??

Who is it that helps a certain dentist's
daughter work late at the office at night?

THE
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Christmas-1947

Ah, Christmas is here again with
all of it's thrilling surprises and pent-
up excitement. Yet, in those few
moments of quietness which come
even in the midst of thronging crowds
of people, people who are mature
enough to look a little beyond the
presents they hope to receive, all
should think of the deeper meaning
of Christmas.

Each year brings with it the hope
for peace and all the other desirable
things this materially small but
spiritually great word means to us.
This hope for peace has become a
desperate one since the appearance of
the atomic bomb. *Perhaps if all of
us would stop just talking about
the glories of peace and really do
something about it, we might be-
gin to make progress.* It doesn't
take stuffed shirt diplomats and fancy
theories to bring peace. The fact
that we have left it to these few is,
very probably, the reason why we are
so far from peace today. *Peace re-
quires everyone's cooperation and
it demands love for fellow-men,
sincerity, kindness, and other
qualities like these which have
been preached to humanity since
man first communicated with his
fellows.*

Most important of all these is that
elusive thing called will-power. With-
out this we cannot hope to make the
other virtues ours and to gain peace.
If only each one of us would sincerely
will and thus accomplish these
virtues, then our social development
could catch up with scientific pro-
gress; and we would, at last, know
true peace.

'NOTHER POME

Christmas is coming
My presents aren't bought;
And to get busy, I really ought—
But I'm busy hunting
No time to shop
For Santa'l forget me—
If I stop.
So I'll wait till the last day,
And shop like mad,
So on Xmas I'll be happy
And everyone sad.

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PROFESSIONALS?

The senior girls are studying ballet this
six weeks and they are divided into three groups
—flowers, butterflies and fairies.

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PROOF

Miss Kayser had better watch her
step cause the Green Hornet and the
"Man Called X" are hot on her trail.
It said so on a poster on her bulletin
board.

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Some of the boys want Mr. Harman to ex-
plain what he means when he says that they
ran around like a "—on a hot skillet!"

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FAMOUS QUOTATION

Julie Paro—I can't get those darn
equations balanced because I'm not
balanced myself.

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WHAT DO YOU WANT, PEANUTS?

Mr. Olson was bragging about his two
year-old daughter to Mr. Halligan the other
day. Told him that for a child of her age
she spoke wonderfully. So Hap went over
one night to see for himself and now he's
making fun of the poor kid 'cause she
couldn't say xylophone. What a man!

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Oh, golly, I almost forgot to wish
you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy
New Year.

X-Change Dept.

Are You Curious?

by

Amaryllis Samuelson

"What is the job of the exchange editor?"
"What do you want with all those papers?"
These are but a few of the questions asked
the exchange editor. In the following para-
graphs I shall try to answer these and other
questions which may arise in the minds of
the N.U.H.S. students concerning the ex-
change department.

Sent Out 'Graphos'

The job of the exchange editor is to send
each issue of the Graphos to N.U.H.S.
graduates, former teachers, and high schools
and colleges throughout the United States.
She also has charge of the X-Change column
and the Graphos correspondence.

We send our paper to 18 ex-students, 12 of
which are servicemen; two former teachers,
Miss Kathryn Ulvilden and Mr. Paul Heltne,
and Mrs. Clara Baur, Supt. Herrmann's form-
er secretary.

The colleges receiving our paper are, St.
Thomas, Mankato T. C., St. John's universi-
ty, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Olaf, and the
College of St. Catherine.

Sent to 36 High Schools

The Graphos is sent to 36 high schools.
They are as follows: Owatonna, Anoka,
Winnebago, Swanville, Lakefield, Windom,
Minnesota State Training school for boys at
Red Wing, Mound, Hutchinson, Lake City,
Hackensack, White Bear Lake, Kiester,
Central High School in Crookston, Wadena,
Waseca, Marshall, Blue Earth, Gaylord, St.
James, St. Peter, Little Falls, Sleepy Eye,
Fairmont, Springfield, Luverne, Worthington,
Holy Trinity high school in New Ulm, Win-
throp, Mankato and Dunwoody Institute in
Minneapolis—all of which are in Minnesota.
We also send the Graphos to Sterling high
school in Sterling, Kansas, West Rutland
high school in West Rutland, Vermont, Sil-
ver Springs high school in Silver Springs,
Maryland, St. Cosimir high school in De-
troit, Michigan, and Fulten high school in
Atlanta, Georgia.

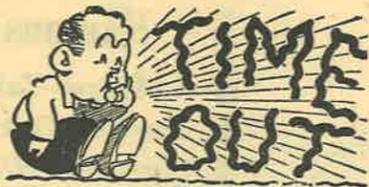
The Exchange Papers

These schools send us their paper in ex-
change for The Graphos. All of the ex-
change papers received so far this year are in
the basket in Miss Kayser's room and if you
care to read them, I am sure you will find
most of them very interesting.

If any of you have any further question or
suggestions for other schools you are interest-
ed in having us exchange with, an improve-
ment in the column, etc., please put them in
the Graphos box and your suggestion will be
studied and your questions answered.

The Exchange Editor

De La Salle, St James Trim Eagle Cagers



by
Herb Schaper

DeLaSalle and St. James were added to the list of Eagles, defeats when DeLaSalle romped over the local cagers 51-23 and St. James finally pulled away from the fighting Eagles 35-27 in a South Central conference game.

Harlan Sauer, the sophomore center, scored nine points in the DeLaSalle game to lead the Eagles. From the first quarter on there was no doubt as to the outcome. DeLaSalle led all the way and never once was the Twin City quint in danger.

The Eagles, showing a definite improvement, battled St. James for three stanzas but the third period was enough for the Jimmies to win. It was the best game yet played by the Eagles. Jim Clay paced the New Ulm offense with eight points. Outstanding was the fact that Sandy Sandmann, starting his first game, bottled up the much feared of Barge so much that the Saint forward was only able to get one bucket.

Tonight the Eagles play Fairmont at Fairmont in another South Central conference game.

Eagle Matsters Fall To Shattuck 29-19; Oppose Hutch Next

In the first wrestling meet this year, Shattuck defeated New Ulm 29-19 in the high school auditorium, Saturday, December 13.

Six of the team members are from last year's squad, but the heavier weights lack experience and will improve after a few matches.

The next match will be Friday, December 19 against Litchfield, who last year were the regional champions.

Meet Results

95 lbs. — Marquardt defeated Underwood. 103 lbs. — Terhoffer Forfeit to Davis. 112 lbs. — Bloedel pinned Bristol. 120 lbs. — Wolf lost to Powhaton. 127 lbs. — Oren defeated McCune. 133 lbs. — Hamann defeated Reeves. 138 lbs. — Martins lost to Rusch. 145 lbs. — Lathrop lost to Klemberg. 154 lbs. — Kraus pinned by McDonnell. 165 lbs. — Nystrom pinned by Johnson. Unlimited — Sauer forfeit to Fifield.

Exhibition

Buggert lost to Clark
Schmidt defeated Fist
Sveine defeated Share

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The school spirit at New Ulm high is dropping lower and lower. When the student body does as they did the Saturday of the DeLaSalle game, there is hardly any hope left. How can the players' best friends not even talk to them just because they lost a game? Something must be done about it. New Ulm's team may not be the potential state champs, the regional, district, or even the South Central champions, but the team could and would win their share of games if they could depend on the entire student body. There are "lean" years among the "fat" ones. Probably New Ulm's fans are spoiled. They have seen too many good teams and expect too much. The team is green and inexperienced, but they still want to win and they give everything they have to win the game. Mistakes come from inexperience or as in the case of the DeLaSalle game, just plain fright.

Team Will Improve

Towards March, those who have been tearing the team down now will be proud to say they are from NUHS and they will forget the things they have said or done even though we will probably not take the district. But even so, last year's team wasn't supposed to reach the finals either, but they did it. A team is usually credited for trying—and try our team will. As the team improves, we hope the spirit improves with the team.

"Hayes Predicts"

Our ace prognosticator keeps rolling right along even though his predictions were cut out last week. He has run his total to 12 right out of 14 tries for a .857 percentage. Here are some of his predictions.
December 19 Springfield at Gaylord
Springfield

NU Trinity at Bird Island
Trinity.
January 2 Fairmont at Hutchinson
Hutchinson
3 Fairmont at Glencoe
Glencoe
9 DMLC at Springfield
Springfield
Fairmont at St. James
St. James
St. Peter at Blue
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DMLC Bethel
January 13 Springfield at Morgan
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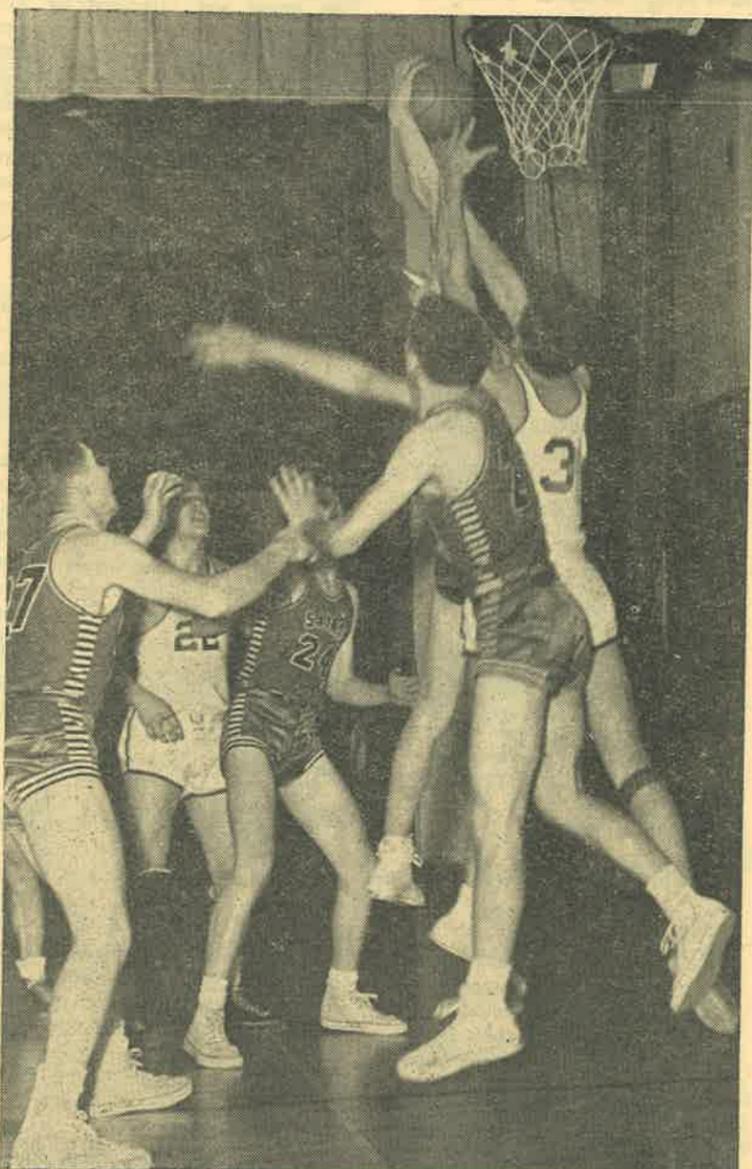
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Action As Eagles Fall To Jimmies



Above: Chuck Malby (jumping) is making a valiant effort to regain the ball from the hands of a St. James player. Curt Larson is anxiously watching the outcome. The picture was taken during the St. James vs. New Ulm game, Friday, December 12.

Meet the Team; A Note About Clay, Malby

This week we will take two out-of-state boys, Jim Clay and Chuck Malby.

Chuck Malby

New Ulm high school was blessed with a six foot-one inch athlete when Charles Malby was born on the tenth of January, in 1930, in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Chuck attended St. Mary's grade school, after moving to New Ulm, and played football from the fifth grade on. He started playing basketball in the sixth grade. This year Chuck played first string end, is on the basketball team, and is a track man. Chuck has been on the basketball squad since he was a sophomore.

Comments on School Spirit

Chuck's post graduate plans are not definite as yet, but he thinks of making the navy his career. If he doesn't pass the R.O.T.C. test, he plans to go to South Dakota State.

"In the four years I've been going to school, I've never seen such poor spirit," was Chuck's comment on the much debated school spirit at New Ulm high school. "If there is no better spirit than during the football season, they can't expect us to win very much" continued Chuck.

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Jim Clay

Probably the most unusual member of the team is senior guard, Jim Clay, for not only is Jim the shortest player but he is also the only player in the district that wears contact lenses on the floor.

A Man of Activities

Jim was born April 7, 1930, in Des Moines, Iowa. He spent his grade school years at St. Mary's participating in football and basketball. When he came to N.U.H.S., he went out for basketball and baseball. Jim has seen action on the basketball and baseball teams for three years and was football manager in his sophomore and junior years. When asked which sport he favors he says, "It's hard to say."

Outside of school activities, Jim played with the Legion baseball team for two years and has also played in pasture league.

This 5' 7" cager likes Trig. the best of all his classes, and prefers a ripping game of ping pong for amusement.

Future Plans

Jim would like to attend St. John's university after graduation in 1948 and states "I'd like to play pro baseball if I'd be good enough—but I don't know."

In commenting on the ability of this year's team, Jim says, "The team will very definitely improve," and goes on to say "'49 has very good basketball possibilities". Jim made one more comment on school spirit, "I can't think of a word to describe it."

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Air Scouts To Organize



An Air Scout Squadron for boys 15 years of age and older interested in any of the phases of the broad field of aviation is in the process of organization in New Ulm, it was announced by Lloyd J. Kraft, Asst. Scout Executive of the Minnesota Valley Area Council.

G. Verne Tyrrell, NU High School faculty member, will serve as the Squadron advisor of the new unit.

To be an Air Scout a boy need not have been a Scout, but must be 15 years of age.

Program Offers Opportunities

The Air Scouting program offers opportunity for young men to study all phases of the broad field of aviation in the pre-flight category. The program calls for a general knowledge of aviation and its various aspects based on advancement in rank. The advancement plan also recognizes the intense interest of some Air Scouts in the special fields of aviation, by making it possible for them to receive recognition as specialist airmen, builders, communicators, mechanics, navigators, and outdoorsmen.

4 Phases in Air Scouting

The Air Scouting program has four phases; indoor, outdoor, social, and service. Members plan their own program and the Squadron Leader serves as a coach.

The National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America has approved orientation flight experiences for Senior Scouts, provided parental permission is given.

First Meet Held

A Squadron organization meeting for all interested was held, Thursday evening, at the school. Capt. Robert C. Klotz, USAF, Air Scouting liason officer was present to help organize the Squadron.

Notes In The News Swing Band Plays At Xmas Dances

"Coming Events"
January 25th—Band Concert
March 14th—Orchestra and Choir Concert

April 11th—Band Concert
'Sez band was sensational'
Mr. Strang claims the swing band was 'sensational' last Friday nite and hopes it will keep up with the good work.

Swing Band
The swing band will play at two Christmas dances. One is being held at Turner Hall on December 23, and the other is a teen age dance December 27. Let's not forget to give the members a big hand once in awhile. O. K.?

Whose a Smilin'
Miss Anderson: If you boys don't walk quietly when you step on the risers, you will have to go without your shoes on Sunday.

Bill D.—Boy, will that be a smelly concert!!!

Here's hoping you all will have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. So Long.

Dorothy Ann Moll

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the face of a girl pictured in the Tribune into larger dimensions. Two weeks later she received a letter from the Art Institute informing her that she was one of the few who had a high enough rating to be the winner of a scholarship.

The scholarship is a one year course in art. During the first six months of the mail course, Dorothy Ann will be doing different types of art work; but during the last half of the course she will specialize in one field which for her will be animal drawing. At the end of her course the faculty of the Art Institute will try to find a job for her which is best suited to her abilities.

Dorothy Ann took art in both her freshman and sophomore years at school and won the art awards given by the Art department both years.

FFA Activities

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The music was furnished by the brass sextet. Supt. J. M. Herrmann added a congratulatory note to parents and F. F. A. members on a remarkable form program, exhibit and show. Guest speaker Charles Veeck of the Eagle Roller Mill outlined the milling process from the time the local mill receives the grain up to the time the flour is sacked, ready for shipment.

Dinner Served

The evening's menu, prepared by members of the F. F. A. and Mrs. Ed Fier, included a hot dish, rolls, ice cream, cookies and hot chocolate. More than 100 people were served.

A total of 135 entries comprised the crop show. The first place winners were as follows: potatoes, Eugene Thomas; one ear corn, Herb Halverson; barley, Norman Sauer; oats, Norman Sauer; wheat, Stanley Schugel; ten ear corn, Harlan Sauer; shelled corn, LaVerne Schugel; soybeans, Raymond Johnson.

Fri-Le-Ta

Sophs Present Program to Club

It looks as if Fri-Le-Ta is at last to have its constitution. Last Wednesday, December 10, the constitution committee presented it to the club. This constitution will serve as a foundation for the club throughout all high school years to come. The committee consisted of Renee Reim, Ginger Tyrrell, Mary Lee Wilson, Donna Fiemeyer, and Claire Liesch.

The sophomore class had charge of the program. "Liz" Furth, sophomore representative, thanked the upper classmen for the good time the sophomores had at the initiation party.

Beryl Siebenbrunner opened the program by playing two piano solos. "In Autumn" and "To A Water Lily" by Edward MacDowell. Myrna Scott then sang "Smilin' Through" and Ginger Tyrrell accompanied her on the piano. Ginger also gave a humorous reading entitled "The Day After Christmas."

Kampus

- A Meager Take
- The New Outfit
- Christmas Wish

Klothes

Just think—only six long days to go, only 144 hours, 8,640 minutes, or 518,400 seconds until the big day. I can hardly wait! Why doesn't someone start counting slowly and see if my calculation is correct?

What are "you all" counting on receiving from 'good ole' Santa? Just say to yourself "prices have gone up so terribly high that poor 'Pop' can hardly cover the essentials so my haul won't be as big this year." In that way you won't be disappointed if something is lacking under that tree.

Of course, with all the dances and social events coming up along with Yuletide, I just have to enhance my wardrobe with at least one new outfit, or what to wear on Christmas or New Year's Eve? Well, don't worry about it, lassie. You have plenty of time on your hands during vacation. In a pinch you can run downtown and purchase a piece of material and perhaps make it into a gored skirt. They're real simple to make; you can almost throw them together and so fashionable. Financially, it will come about one-third as high as a boughten one.

'Nuff said for now. Gotta run and get my last minute shopping done.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Pictures Added To Eagle Make-up

The annual is beginning to take form slowly but surely. Most of the pictures for the annual have been taken.

The seniors have had their beautiful shining faces photographed and many of the informal pictures were taken several weeks ago when the photographer appeared in a surprising number of places to take pictures of us students as we went about our daily activities.

Requests for sealed bids have been placed with our local printers.

Senior Girl Scouts

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of the remaining girls, will sing appropriate songs. When the angels appear, Patty Hartl will sing "And He Shall Feed His Flock" from the "Messiah".

Members of the Literary Club, sponsors of the Senior Scouts, and the girls' parents are invited to attend.

Debate Squad

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discussion, which meets every Tuesday and Wednesday during the homeroom period. They discuss topics of current interest.

Our school meets district competition in various fields of speech work including oratory, humorous reading, dramatics, extemp., one act plays, discussion and manuscript reading.

This gives you a small idea of what our school offers in the speech department.

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