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Music Department to Present Christmas Concert Sunday

Orchestra Heads Dec. 14 Program To Be Given In School Auditorium

As is customary every year, the music department will present a Christmas Concert. This concert will be on Sunday afternoon December 14, at 3:30 in the high school auditorium.

The orchestra conducted by Jack Strang will begin with a *Christmas Fantasy* by Bergh-Fulson and *Sleeping Beauty* by Tchaikowsky, followed by the string quartet with *The Mill* by Raff-Bochon. The orchestra will then reappear presenting *Sonetina* by M. Clements, Opus 36, No. 1 Allegro; *March Fantastique* by Bizet from *Suite L' Arlesienne* and *Moment Musical* by Franz Schubert, Opus 94, No. 3.

The ninth grade choir will then present *Gloria In Excelsis*, a French carol, under the direction of Lois Anderson followed by *Joy To The World*, *O Come All Ye Faithful* and *Silent Night* with the audience participating. *Adoramus Te* by Palestrina will be the senior high school choir's first selection followed by *A Carpenter Cut the Manger Wood* by Christ-

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Council Discusses Important Questions

Last week, our student council of the senior high school became involved in several controversial questions. One of these questions was: Should students be allowed to wear school letters they have not earned and should a penalty be imposed on those who persist in wearing them? The other was: Should we allow the students to vote as to whether to drop our No Smoking-No Drinking law or to further enforce it by giving detention to "second offenders"?

Heated discussion followed in which it was pointed out that the law was instituted for an entire school year and therefore could not be voted out at least until the beginning of next school year.

It was decided that the opinion of the students should be considered and these opinions be brought to the next meeting.

Wanted: One or more students to write a column called, "Down the Main Hall," about incidents heard or overheard in our halls during school.

Experience: None needed. May or may not be standing member of Graphos. Anyone may answer this ad.

Apply: Miss Kayser's room on second floor.

Pay: The thrill of seeing your column in print and a steady job on the Graphos staff.

Act immediately!

Gines Maiquez Appears On Grim Program

Gines Maiquez, New Ulm high school Spanish teacher, was interviewed Saturday morning in Minneapolis at 11 o'clock by George Grim, news commentator from the *Morning Tribune*.

Mr. Maiquez was accompanied to Minneapolis by Mr. Pfaender after Mr. Grim requested that he come for an interview.

Commenting on his experience, Mr. Maiquez said that he was surprised that there was no more "red tape" to the matter and also states that he found Mr. Grim a very splendid, congenial gentleman.

The columnist was surprised that New Ulm had as large a number of Spanish students; and when asked why he came to New Ulm, Mr. Maiquez explained that he came upon recommendation from last year's Spanish teacher, Mr. Penueles, adding that he loves America and considers his permanent passport or visa, to this country more valuable than all the money in the world.

Mr. Grim was highly amused when in answer to his questions about American food, Mr. Maiquez explained that all our native dishes are different, but sauerkraut is most unusual.

Liz Gets Her Man

Graphos Gives 'Dogpatch' Dance

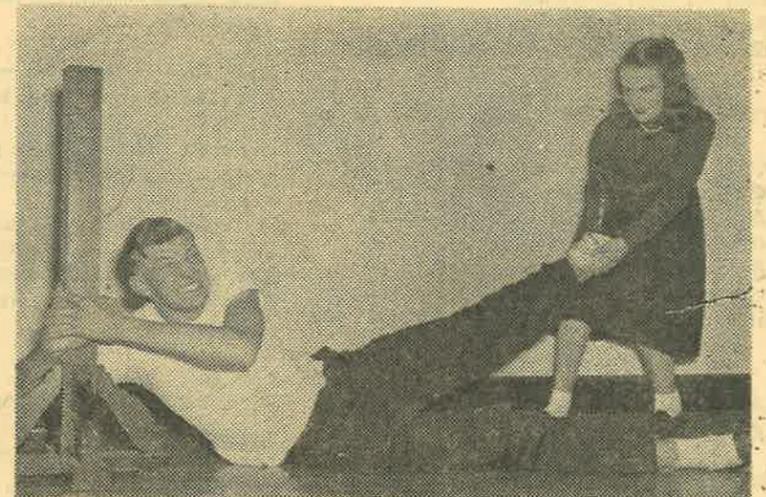


Photo by Fred Olson

Above: Bud Thiede is clinging desperately to his last chance at freedom before Betsy Von Bank nabs him to be her escort at the annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance given Friday, December 5, in the small gymnasium. The dance was sponsored by the Graphos staff and the proceeds were donated to CARE, an organization which sends packages to the poverty stricken people in destitute areas of Europe.

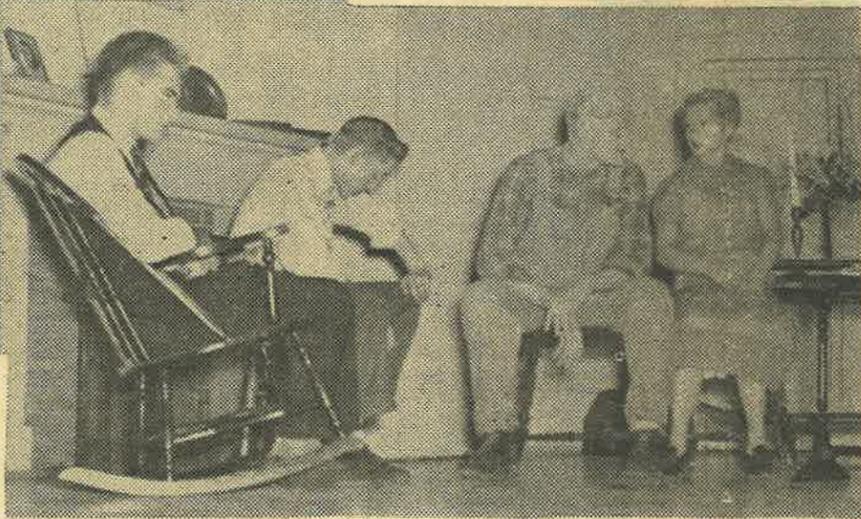


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HIGHLIGHTS FROM JANUARY THAW. Top. "Behind the scenes at the class play" could be the title of this picture. Evidently the Production staff found something particularly funny going on out on the stage. Above, left. This is what the staff is laughing at. It is a typical scene from the play "January Thaw", given November 22, by the senior class of New Ulm high school.

Top Above: to right, Dorothyann Moll, Mr. Haligan, Charlie Groebner, Mettie Schardt and Audre Wooble. Top Right: Virg Herrick, Ken Herzog, Bud Thiede and Mary Green.

Kenny Herzog Is Dec. Rotarian

Kenneth Herzog is the first boy to be chosen Rotarian this year. Kenny is associate editor of the *Graphos* and was sports editor last year. He was active in both his junior and senior class plays. Kenny is Student Council president and was recently master of ceremonies at the student council convention held here.

Six of Jr. High Get 'A' Honors

For the second six-weeks period of the Junior High of the A honor roll, the girls are in the lead by 4-2.

In the ninth grade "A" are Caroline Held, Donna Nelson, Lois Newirth; "A"—average, none; "B", LaVonne Hesse; "B" average, Warren Heidemann, Lorraine Juhnke, Barbara Lund, Lucille Palmer, Hugh Sweetman and Robert Grossmann.

The eighth grade has none on the "A" and none on the "A" average; but William Metzen, Carol Niemann, Sharon Oswald, Kenneth Werner are on the "B"; and Charles Anderson, LaDonna Heck, JoAnn Herrick, Noel Iverson, Patrick Kosiek, Geraldine Kramer are on the "B" average.

Alton Buggert, Janet Schmidt on the "A"; Charles Veck on the "A" average; Valgene Alwin, Joy Herrmann on the "B", and Robert Asleson, John Heymann, and James Kagermaier on the "B" average are on the seventh grade honor roll.

School Becoming Concentration Camp

by Betty Watchke

Did you ever realize that this school is becoming more like a reform school every day? Take the study halls for instance. When the bell rings and you enter the library, you are instantly placed under the watchful eye of the warden. Then in a rather pleasant voice you are told to TAKE YOUR SEATS IMMEDIATELY. You can easily find out from experience that it pays to get to study hall on time; because for the penalty, you are placed before the judge and sentenced to an additional hour after school. Imagine! After going to school for four years, they want to lengthen your term for a minor infringement [continued on page 4]

Fifty-Seven Senior High Students On Honor Roll

Four Sophomores Among Nine Who Received All A's In Second 6 Weeks

Girls outnumber the boys 7-2 on the "A" honor roll and they also have the lead on the "B" honor roll by 13-6 for the second six weeks period. The sophomores have twice as many members on the honor list as either the seniors or the juniors.

17 Seniors

In the senior class, the following 17 students appeared on the honor roll: "A" — William Dempsey, Myrtle Halverson, and Patricia Harman; "A" Average—Harriette Heymann; "B"—Norma Anderson, Kenneth Herzog, LaVerne Schugel, Loren Schultz, Carol Steinberg, and Jack Stewart; "B" Average—Floyd Alwin, Donna Fiemeyer, Virgil Herrick, Earl Johnson, Anthony Just, Kathryn Kral, and John Mielke.

Among the juniors, only 13 names are found: "A"—Mary Lee Wilson; "A" Average—Margaret Neisen and Julie Paro; "B"—Ruth Groebner, Patricia Hartl, Evangeline Mees, Frances Reinhart, Luverne Sauer, Herbert Schaper, Iris Wagner, and Betty Watchke; "B" Average—Richard Niemann and Amaryl-lis Samuelson.

Sophomores Lead

The 27 sophomores listed are as [continued on page 4]

Frosh Present Play Before Junior High

"A Crazy Violet" was the play given by the freshman class on December 8, before the junior high assembly in the auditorium.

The story is about Carlotta who had five chums as guests over the weekend. When a strange woman arrived with a mysterious suitcase, the excitement began.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Martin—Marie Kenning; Beth—Marlys Roepke; Ruth—Jane Lippmann; Myrtle—Dorothy Brust; Patty—Lucille Kosek; Dot—Phyllis Altemburg; Carlotta—Georgia Karstad; Violet Rae—Donna Nelson, and the student director was Grace Kretsch.

Miss Jean Treadwell directed the play.

Youth Center Holds Election Of 10 Officers

Activities in New Ulm's new youth center in the former filtration plant are now rolling ahead under full steam. There are games galore, and for those who wish to dance, there are records with plenty of swing. Attendance has been growing steadily ever since the project first got under way.

Wednesday, December 3, some 60 participants took time off from their activities to vote for an executive council. As it is set up, the management will be in the hands of the kids.

Four Officers, Six Representatives Chosen

They chose Paul Hagen from Trinity as president; Jim Prokosch, vice president; Patty Harman, secretary and Mary Herrmann, treasurer. These officers, along with three representatives from each school—Carol Stueber, Jerry Brey, and Rosemary Wech from Trinity; and Leonard Seifert, Clara Pivonka, and Robbie Lamecker from Public high—will form the main governing body. One of the first things this council will consider is a name for the organization.

It was decided that the youth center would be open Wednesday and Saturday evenings, with teen age dances every two weeks.

HomeEc. Classes Aid Students in Germany

Boxes containing remnants of material and other necessary supplies for sewing were sent to the Home Economics classes in Saarland, Germany, by Miss Audrey Olson's Home Ec. pupils.

This action was prompted by a letter received in school from Martha Moritz, a teacher of Home Ec. in Germany, who stated that if her pupils had the necessary equipment, they too, could learn to knit, sew, mend and embroider.

All the classes in Home Ec. collected the necessary supplies and helped pack the boxes which will be greatly appreciated by the girls in this school in Germany.

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New Ulm A City To Be Proud Of

Often referred to as the city beautiful. We are proud of its history, its folklore, its citizens both past and present, its cleanliness from the days of the city cow herder to its present modern sewage disposal plant, and its foresighted public-spirited citizens.

The products of this city go to all parts of the world. Best known of course are those of the Eagle Roller Mill, but there are many more—even our own little Graphos goes everywhere.

Right here let us stop and resolve that the products of our own high school shall be worthy of upholding the good name of our fair city wherever they may go.

Library Column

Here are some book suggestions for you ambitious students who plan to do some reading during Christmas vacation.

- Some of the new books are:
1. Miracle on 34th Street—Davies—A delightful story of a fellow who claims he is Kris Kringle and how he proves it.
2. Susan B. Anthony—Bryan—Interesting Biography.
3. Long Lash—Shurtleff—Alaskan Dog story.
4. Sugar and Spice—Berin. Lovable teen age girl.
5. Baseball's Hall of Fame—Hilton—Stories of baseball heroes.
6. Nothing So Strange—Hilton—Story of a scientist.
7. Strikeout Story—Feller—Biography of Bob Feller.
8. Color Blind—Halsey. Race problem.
9. Bertie Comes Through—Felsen—Story of a pudgy high school boy who tries his success at various sports.
10. Behind the Ranges—Meader—Camping in the mountains.

There kids, is a list of the latest in books. You should be able to find something that interests you, and if you are still doubtful, go to see Miss McLaughlin. She can tell you where nearly any book is, and generally will make a recommendation if asked. See you around.

The Seniors Big Feets

by Hey Hey and Jean
Her favorite band is Vaughn Monroe, "I'll see you in my dreams" sets her heard aglow.
Her pastime, says she, is a guy named Eugene,
And her food is gobs of ice cream.
Studying is this gal's pet peeve,
Born on April 28th's eve.
To be a teacher is her ambish,
She's Shirley Kosek, a cute senior dish.

"Parade of the Wooden Soldier's" is his favorite song,
To be a sailor—for this he longs.
His pastime is playing pool,
And Betty Grable will make him drool.
His favorite band is Tex Beneke,
And he loves chicken, also gravy.
His pet peeve is women says he,
His name—Carol Landquist—whom you often see.

Sauerkraut and wieners are her dish,
And to make something of herself is her ambish.
None other than Stan Kenton—the band for her,
Her pastime she just said "Ummm"!!!.
We know whom she means, I'm sure.
Sept. 30th is the day she was born,
And people who don't keep secrets she does scorn.
To hear "I Wish I Didn't Love You So" puts her in a dream,
She's Betsy Von Bank, attendant to the queen.

Your Christmas Seals Do Work

Christmas Seals are spent mostly for the prevention and control of T.B. rather than the actual care.

If all the 1946 Christmas Seal money raised in the U.S. were spent in caring for the 500,000 people thought to have T.B., the money would cover only about one week's care for each patient, and the average length for hospitalization is six months.

The money spent includes education of the public, case finding, operation of clinics, nurses and doctors, and financial support of research.

Minnesota has 15 sanitariums and not one was built by Christmas Seals, and not one is maintained by Christmas Seal funds.

Help Given By Seals

Yet without Christmas Seals perhaps these sanitariums wouldn't have grown as they have. It showed the need of them to the people. It showed how they helped check the spread of TB, and how sanitarium care could help the people recover.

The Christmas Seal provides the only way of supporting the work of the county, state, and national program against TB. 95 per cent of the funds raised in Minnesota stays here and five per cent goes to the National Association. Outside of three large counties, 55% stays in the county and 40% goes to support the work of the state association.

It's Up To Us

Fighting tuberculosis is everyone's job, so let's all help by buying Christmas seals, and in that way we will not only protect ourselves but our neighbors also.

Rome Wasn't Built In a Day!

How would you like to be kicked in the face when you're down and out? We lost that game on Saturday night, but the team lost more than a mere game. They lost their respect for the majority of their so-called fans.

When an inexperienced team like ours loses a game, those ten guys feel bad, naturally, but in every game they are gaining experience which, after all is the main thing. A winning team is not built in two games. "Rome wasn't built in a day," either, but Rome had its citizens backing its every venture.

What does our student body do to encourage the fellow who are trying their hardest, which is all any one can do? Do they cheer them on? Not our student body! Some leave at about the third quarter, criticize the individual player so that he's sure to hear it, [We do have freedom of speech but have you ever heard of courtesy?] and then to top it all, when the team comes downtown, some of their best friends [when the team's winning] completely ignore them when they lose. Is this fair? Put yourself in those kids place. How would you feel?

The Journalism Class

Tommy Dorsey starts her tappin' her toes,
She loves pork chops and lots of potatoes.
Her favorite actor is Cornel Wilde.
After seeing slacks and heels, anything else to her is mild.
The song which sends her is "Near You",
She wants to be a nurse; we bet she will, too.
She spends her pastime reading books,
She's Nettie Schardt, a senior with lots of good looks.

Mary Green'll eat hamburgers at any meal,
And Gregory Peck "sends her" on any movie reel.
Her sister Carol is her pet peeve,
And studying her pastime—that's hard to believe.
Her ambition is to see a ballet,
December ninth is her birthday.
Morton Gould's her favorite band,
The piece, "How Soon", she rates the best in the land.

This gal's band is Stan Kenton, no less,
Her ambition to be a nurse, we hope she meets success.
The song "Near You" sends her into a swoon.
She spends her time dancing—no matter the tune.
Her mouth waters when she sees ribs and French fries.
She's Elaine Siemering, the cutie with the bright brown eyes.
February fifteenth she was born.

Next issue more poems this page will adorn.

Council Issues Put to Student Body for Opinion

Of late, there have been discussions among both students and teachers as to what should be done about students wearing unearned letters. This poll is a tabulation of the opinions carried by these discussions.

Ten senior high homerooms were contacted for their opinion on two questions. In these ten homerooms 167 senior high students expressed their opinion.

The first question asked: Are you in favor of students wearing letters they have not earned?

For: 20 or 12%
Against: 147 or 88%

Only one homeroom, a senior homeroom, voted in favor. The remaining were overwhelmingly against.

The second question was: Do you think a penalty should be imposed on those who do wear them?

For: 100 or 61%
Against: 63 or 39%



Nov. 27—Turkey Day! And was it wonderful! Of course, I was a little disappointed that we didn't go to South Dakota, but that meal sure made up for it. Two bits I broke my last year's record of 4 pounds gained on Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 28—The agonies of over-eating: I couldn't eat a thing until supper. Mary, Joy, and I went skiing by moonlight—it was scrumptious, positively. Gliding over glittering snow is wonderful—I ought to know; I made it all the way down standing up for two whole times!!

Nov. 29—Oh, my aching bumper! My next skiing attempt will be made with the aid of a pillow—

Nov. 30—Didn't do a thing except write letters. Believe it or not, my correspondence is all caught up.

Dec. 1—Had a social test today. Wouldn't you know, on the first day after vacation! What a blow [to coin a phrase].

Chip's Carvings

From the Graphos Box
Can't James Heiser and Janie Fesenmaier find a more secluded spot to hold hands than in Consumer's Education?

Mr. T. R. Olson has won two medals for competing in state tournaments with his tuba. So now someone wants him to play for us in Assembly. That's a request performance, Mr. Olson.

I Say!!
Two of the most quoted teachers in school are Miss Mueller and Mr. Olson. They are quoted by "Lulu" Kosek and "Monte" Mansoor.

Yey!!! Bo!!!
The student council certainly has started a hot debate with their "new look" on school letters. Why not send in your gripes or compliments to "Ye old Ed" for publication and let us all in on it?

Should a penalty be imposed on those who wear unearned school letters? One hundred students out of 163 believe a penalty should be imposed. Some students would like to have the letters torn from the sweater regardless of whether the sweater is ruined or not.

Are you in favor of wearing unearned letters? Do you want a strict penalty imposed on those who do wear unearned letters?

Didja' Know?
That Miss MacLaughlin has her own personal hair stylist? For further information you can see Chuck Brust, but I'm telling you right now he makes appointments only during sixth hour.

Bouquets 2—
Everyone for helping us make a success of our class play.

Tough Assignment
It seems "Monte" Mansoor and Benny Benny Seifert are in their second childhood

Letter Sweaters

In a recent poll conducted by the Graphos among senior high students, in 11 out of 14 home rooms, 88 percent voted against the wearing of school letters not earned.

This shows that of the 167 students polled, the majority believe that wearing letters not earned shouldn't be done.

A letter earned, not bought, symbolizes hard work and plenty of effort put forth to earn it. Night after night of practice and preparation for games and other appearances are all combined to earn a letter.

Should a letter be worn by every student just to show he is from New Ulm high school? A letter is intended to be a badge of merit earned by hard work, effort, and awarded for service.

One of the better suggestions by the students was to have the Administration O.K. all requests for letters from the knitting mills; thus only those who have earned a letter would be able to purchase one

One can see the other person's view point, too. Possibly those who are wearing unearned letters are not especially talented in some branch of athletics or extracurricular activities and find it hard to earn a letter. Is the point system at New Ulm too strict? Only those that are talented in various branches of athletics can earn letters or chevrons. When these letters are proudly flashed, the kids that don't have one feel bad and want to wear one, too.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I would like to present my complaint as to the lack of cooperation of the N.U.H.S. students in response to the Graphos boxes. Students are always griping that they never get their names or news material in the school paper but when they are asked, they have nothing to say.

All students have a chance to express themselves and get their ideas in the paper by using the Graphos boxes in the English rooms. So I wish they would supply the Graphos staff with material and stop the everlasting comments. Thank You.

A Junior

again. The other noon they each bought a "Leaping Lena" and brought them to school. They still have some extra time in class, so now they're seriously considering buying a racer. There's only one thing holding them back—they have to learn how to divide 2 into \$2.50 and have it come out even.

What a Blow!
The whole 4th hour speech class is complaining because they're behind in their speeches. Seems they can never get Sandy Sandmann to shut up once he gets started. His latest five minute speech lasted only 20 minutes the other day.

Some Advice—
When you pay for experience don't forget to ask for your receipt.

Honest!!
Miss Anderson asked the choir the other day if any of them had "Pitch Pipes." She evidently doesn't know how sorry she'd be if only one had one. Some people just don't know when they're well off—

Santa's Helper!!
Have you all written your letters to Santa? If not, put them in one of the Graphos boxes and they will be taken care of for you. After all, we wouldn't want one of you poor little kiddies disappointed on Xmas.

Lucky?
"Ginger" Tyrrell certainly has all the luck! Not long ago she had to go to the hospital to have her leg taken care of and now she's walking around in bedroom slippers because a bed fell on her foot. Any one got a spare rabbit's foot?

Maybell!
Have you noticed how many people in the high school have their knees bandaged? Water on the knee must be contagious—or maybe its a new fad.

Eagles Take 44-27 Licking From Sleepy Eye In Opener

Eagle 'Bees' Take Preliminary From Indians By 27-20

Sleepy Eye's lettermen were too much for an inexperienced New Ulm team as the Indians rolled to 44-27 victory over the Eagles in a season opener.

Forward Chet Grundeman and Myron Zimmerman led the Sleepy Eye attack. Zimmerman took the evening scoring honors with 14 points, Grundeman was runnerup with 13.

For New Ulm, Del Altmann hit for six to lead New Ulm's scoring. Chuck Malby scored two baskets and a free throw for five points.

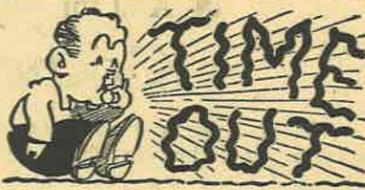
In the preliminary, DeWayne Hayes drilled in eight points to pare the B's in a 26-10 win, their second of the season.

The main game was the first for both schools.

Two seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore were in the Eagle starting lineup. Del Altman and Harlan Bauermeister were at the forwards. Jim Clay and Curt Larson teamed up at the guards, as Harlan Sauer was at center.

Bowlers' Averages

Pos.	Name	G	TOTAL	AVERAGE
1	Jerry Dietl	3	479	159.7
2	Harlan Bauermeister	18	2792	155.1
3	Walter Grams	18	2668	148.8
4	Buddy Heiser	15	2197	146.4
5	Byron Lentz	3	432	144.0
6	Rich Grams	14	1942	138.7
7	Raja Mansoor	17	2332	137.8
8	Herb Schaper	16	2163	135.2
9	John Kiefer	15	2007	133.9
10	Billy Bierbaum	6	802	133.6
11	Marv Rempfer	15	2005	133.2
12	Dale Schlottman	18	2381	132.2
13	Donny Boelter	9	1161	129.0
14	Marcey Sviene	16	2047	127.9
16	Hank Scheid	18	2195	121.9
16	Clara Pivonka	18	2080	115.5
17	Aggie Dittrich	15	1634	109.0
16	Rich Siefert	9	943	104.7
19	Lila Wilson	12	1047	87.2



by Herb Schaper

The ship is launched, the basketball season got under way when the Sleepy Eye Indians christened the Eagles 44-27.

As usual the Eagles found it hard to win at Sleepy Eye. The first game doesn't mean very much because it wasn't a conference or a district game. It was just a warm up. We'll lose some more games along the way, but our team shouldn't be under-rated. The Eagles are well balanced in height and look a lot better at this time than last year on comparative dates. The fellows should come along pretty fast and start springing a few upsets in the near future.

Three Seniors on Squad

The good part of it is there are only three seniors on the squad. Almost all of the other big teams in the district are comprised mostly of seniors and their big stars are in their last year of school. The enemy teams will have to start rebuilding while we'll be able to floor a very strong team. Next year should be the year worth waiting for.

This year's district will be one of the most thrilling playoffs in many years. There will be strong teams like Redwood Falls, Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Sanborn, and maybe New Ulm, if they develop, could be a threat. At least they won't be anybody's "doormat".

Publicity Hog

We gotta get "Art" in here someplace, so we'll have to name the new athletic department managers. Dale Arthur Tomaschko or some times known as "Art" or "Dat" is one. Art was one of the football managers also.

Buddy Heiser is one of the basketball manager. Bud also teams with Art as a football manager.

Meet the Team: Brief History Of Del Altmann

For every issue of the "Graphos" we are going to have a little article on one of the basketball players on the "A" squad.

This week we will start out with "womanhater?" Del Altmann.

Started Basketball Early

Del's father wanted a Bronko Nagurski-type athlete, but when Del arrived on August 21 in 1930, he had to settle with what he got. Maybe that wasn't such a bad mistake anyway. At any early age a basketball was thrust into Del's eager hands. He learned fast and played a year on Trinity's Junior Wildcats.

This is Delbert's fourth year on the basketball squad. He played two years with the B team, although he played in two games with the great team of 1945.

Experience in Several Sports

Del has earned a letter and a chevron in one of his favorite sports. He ranks basketball as his favorite although baseball is a "close second." During the summer Del played with the Pasture League Champions. The "Mudhens" went to the regional playoffs. Del also was a member of the American Legion baseball team for two years. This coming spring will be his third season with the high school baseball team.

Predicts 1949 Champion Team

When asked about this year's basketball chances, Del replied, "We won't be too strong in the beginning, but will be strong in the district as usual." He foresees a possible regional winner in 1949.

At the mention of Clyde Slocum he said, "It'll take at least two men to hold him down; he's an all state man; he's good."

Del thinks the strongest team we'll face this year is Waseca.

Eagle Cagers In Action

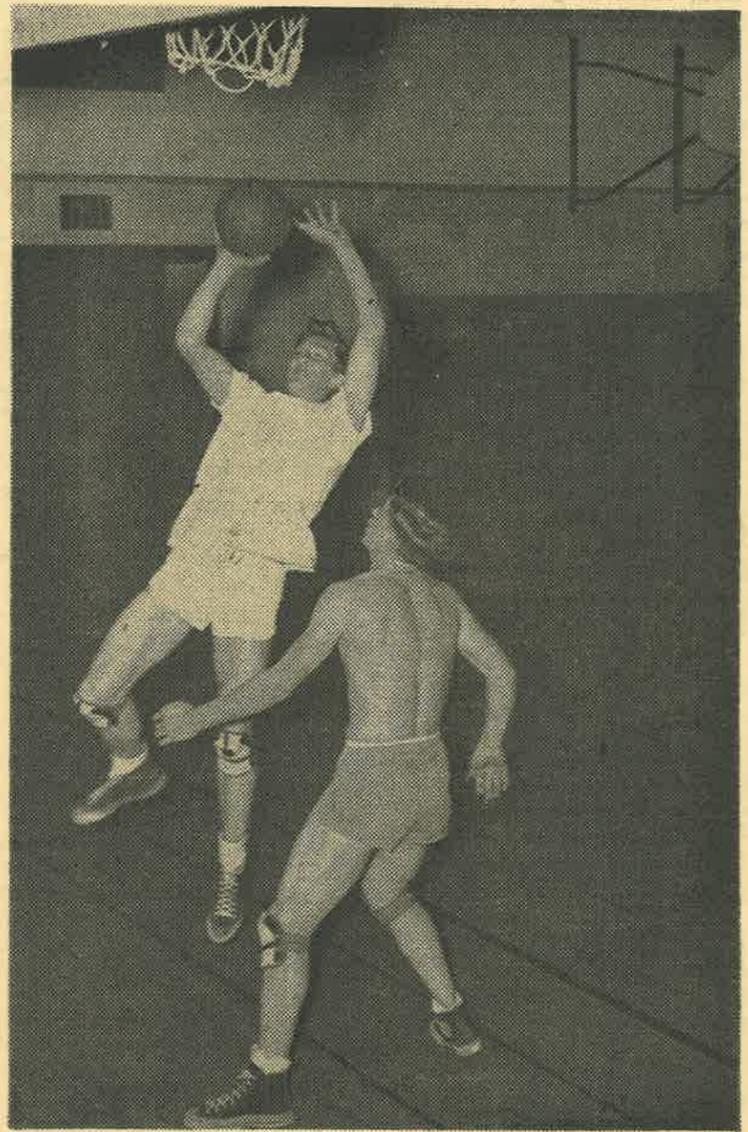


Photo by Fred Olson

Above: Two of New Ulm's Cagers take a turn at the basket during one of their practices. Left to right: Harlan Sauer [shooting] and Chuck Malby.

Invented In 1891

Basketball Is Popular Sport

Basketball is a distinct American game, originating in 1891, when Doctor Naismith invented the game in Springfield, Massachusetts.

One day a lecturer in psychology at Young Men's Christian Association Training school gave to his class an assignment to find a game that could be played indoors during the winter months to substitute for baseball and football. It was an exercise in inventiveness and was to have certain conditions like a limited area, a limited number of contestants, and must be equally applicable to either sex.

Early Version Very Simple

Dr. Naismith recognized in his close studies of physical education, the challenge offered in a skill that would make it possible to score a point by hitting a certain mark during competition, also at the same time giving vigorous competition without roughness.

He thought of a simple yet in-

genious idea of tossing a soccer ball into a basket placed high enough to require a certain amount of skill to succeed. An ordinary peach basket was the forerunner of the modern rim.

Basketball Spread

The game changed and developed from its original simplicity, though fundamentally the same, and spread with surprising rapidity to high schools, colleges, and athletic clubs, all over the United States. It then crossed the Atlantic to Great Britain.

Basketball is America's most popular sport, drawing bigger crowds than the "national pastime," baseball. Basketball draws about ninety million people annually. Indiana alone has nine hundred high schools and colleges besides church, town, and club teams participating in the sports. Amateur basketball draws larger crowds than does pro ball.

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Christmas Concert (Continued From Page 1)

iansen; Three Kings by Cornelius; and Gloria In Excelsis attributed to Mozart. The soli part in Three Kings will be sung by Patricia Harman, Mary Ann Herrmann, Pat Hartl, Germaine Backer, Iris Wagner, Betsy Von Bank, Elaine Siemering and Kathy Kral. Accompanists throughout the program will be Patricia Harman and Ruth Groebner.

The girls' ensemble, also under Miss Anderson's direction, will then sing *Son of Mary* by Diack and *Little Garden* by Baldwin.

As a finale, the senior high school choir will reappear with *'Twas The Night Before Christmas* taken from a poem by Clement C. Moore and set to music by Ken Darby and *The Lord Bless You And Keep You* by Luther.

What's Cooking?

Xmas Food A-Plenty

During the past two weeks the foods department has been busy making pies. The freshmen are now making candy and Christmas cookies. The senior boys are doing the same thing.

The juniors are planning Christmas dinners and what needs to be done around the home at Christmas.

In the sewing classes the seniors just finished trimmings for dresses, blouses, and suits and are starting to knit. The first thing they will knit is a pin cushion; after that they will knit mittens.

The sophomores are knitting mittens.

The seventh and eighth grades are making mittens of blanket ends, trimmed with yarn.

The adult classes are starting to wrap gifts and after that they will have a Christmas party.

By the way, have you seen the cute Christmas decorations in the Home Ec. room? Take notice the next time you're in there. Thanks to the junior and senior girls.

Honor Roll

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follows: "A"—Joan Bauermeister, Renee Reim, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Virginia Tyrrell, and Richard Wagner; "A" Average—Marilyn Bockus, Barbara Fritsche, Claire Liesch, Dorothy Rinehart, and Robert Schmidt; "B"—Duane Anderson, Dianne Anglemeyer, Victoria Bonderson, Kathryn Fiemeyer, Carol Green, Marlys Kohn, Eileen Mecklenburg, Edward Metzen, Connie Muesing, and Vrella Muller; "B" Average — Dorothy Brandel, Patsy Church, Leon Fritsche, Elizabeth Furth, Helen Havemeier, Marvin Metzen, Myrna Scott, Mary Ellen Sisco, and Geraldine Slaybaugh.

Notes in the News

About the Musicians

Xmas Concert

The time has come for the big Christmas concert which got underway when school began. It will be December 14th at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium. On this program you will hear the orchestra play some of the following selections: *Christmas Fantasy*, *The Sleeping Beauty* and *Sonatina*. The choir will sing: *The Lord Bless You*, *The Three Kings*, *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*; and the Girls' Ensemble will sing *Little Lordeen* and *Son of Mary*. The ninth grade choir will sing *Gloria in Excelsis Deo*.

Clever Richie!

Scene: Choir members on the risers and all is quiet.

Time: Before Miss Anderson lowers the baton on the first beat.

Place: Bandroom

Richie Niemann: [bursting out] I'll bet George Washington had false teeth.

Miss A: [stunned] Why?

Richie: [brightly] Because they named a bridge after him.

All together

Mr. Strang was explaining very carefully that all the members of the orchestra should begin the piece together when he lowers his baton. He asked if it was clear, and so he began the piece once more. What happens! Dotty, the fiddler, having her eyes glued to the music started before he lowered his baton. Oh, what a life to be a teacher!!

Bouquets to:

—Librarians in music department
—Miss Anderson and Mr. Strang for their patience

—Bill Dempsey and Richie Niemann for pulling down the corniest jokes.

—Pat Harman always playing piano accompaniments

—Korny who wants to wear yellow suspenders to the Xmas concert

—Benny Seifert who wants to install lights in his little black bow tie.

Community Sing

Let's all try our best to help Miss Anderson with the community singing on Thursdays. We all have a voice that can be made to sing—so join in.

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Study Halls

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like that. After all, not everyone can fly.

As the hour progresses, the convicts get out their daily snack of bread and water or maybe sunflower seeds. You had better breathe a silent prayer that the warden doesn't sneak up behind you, for if that's the case, he will march you up to —not the gallows—but to the platform stage.

Because it is against the law to photograph convicts in a prison, I can't show you the haggard looking individuals that ruefully study at their tables, but you can recognize them almost anywhere.

Really though, not everyone is a walking encyclopedia, so if it weren't for the strict rules in the study halls, I am sure three-fourths of this school would be in "the prison of ignorance" for life.

So thanks to our "wardens" of the study halls, for keeping us on the "straight and narrow" path of silence and concentration.

X-Change

Decision:

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed;

Upon malts that are being mixed,
A girl who doesn't have to wear,
A lot of junk to match her hair,
Yes, girls are loved by fools like me,
Because who wants to kiss a tree?

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Advice:

If she looks young—she's old
If she looks old—she's young
If she looks back—follow her.

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Oh joy! Oh boy! Where do we go from here! I know where I'm going and it is altogether fitting and proper—Pardon me Mr. Lincoln—that "you all" go with me. We're off on a Christmas shopping tour—

Let's start with Dad cuz' after all it's his money I'm spending today. Hot off the press is "Where I Stand" by Harold Stassen—I'm a Democrat—which gives latest dope on the '48 election. That will hold dad's interest on a cold night. Bedroom slippers, after-shaving lotion, white shirts, which are no more impossible to purchase, or a scarf to adorn his new overcoat are all hints for "Pop". What does your Christmas budget allow for the "Santa" of the whole family?

Equally important is that gift for Mom which has to be just the right thing. Have you ever seen a woman who didn't fall head over heels for jewelry, nylons, or perfume? Those are more or less like last year's so why not surprise her with a new silk scarf to "dress up" last year's wool dress? They come in gorgeous prints straight from Japan—forget that last statement—Maybe your Mom likes to step out and she doesn't want to lug her "shopping bag" "handbag" along. They have darling dainty evening bags out everywhere. Another suggest, which have just become necessity within the last year, are clips for shoes, in either gold or silver, that do positive wonders for last year's shoes. She'd love any of these, I'm sure—If she positively refuses to accept, you can give 'em to me—

I guess we'd better buy big sister a gift, too, just to keep peace in the family. You know you want to, anyway. If she's off at school or a working gal, she'd love nothing better than an angera short sleeved sweater, rhinestone clips or bracelet, a plaid scarf for her winter coat or a darling new Gibson Girl blouse. She'd adore you for any one of these.

Last but not least is Johnny. He's always a problem 'cuz you can't afford to buy him that electric train which seems to be his only "primary want". How about a gala-colored stocking cap—coach says they have to wear a head gear anyway—or a corduroy shirt. They come in light gray, baby blue—don't tell him the name of that color—green, red, and yellow. Socks and ties to match aren't original but are they ever fun to buy! Be generous tho' and have pity on him when you're choosing a color scheme. Remember, he is a boy and usually when they want to be noticed, they do it with their mouths, not their color schemes!

Happy Hunting!

P. S. I'd like to make a few suggestions about what to buy that certain someone—not one of the family—but I guess I'd better not speak one way or the other about it!

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