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HAPPY HOLIDAY

Students' Model At Style Show On December 3

Latest fashions were highlighted at the style show, December 3, at 4:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium by Miss Audrey Olson's Home Ec. Classes.

Grades 7 through 11 excluding the ninth were doing the modeling. They modeled their own clothes that they had made in class. The 7th grade modeled aprons; the 8th grade, jumpers and blouses; the 10th grade dresses and suits of corduroy and wool; 11th grade, wool dresses and suits. Some girls had taffeta and rayon faille dresses which are very dressy and sleek-looking. Miss Ellen Mueller, helped the girls with their modeling and Elizabeth Furth played the background music.

Mothers Also Attend

The girls invited their mothers as special guests to the style show to prove to them the progress they have made.

After the style show a Christmas tea was given in the cafeteria. The tea was in charge of Miss Anne Westling's home ec. classés. The faculty, and mothers were guests.

Next Meets of The Little Ten Jan. and Feb.

As a result of the discussion of the scholastic work of the seniors by the principals at the Little Ten meeting at New Ulm on November 17, a study is to be made of failures during the first six weeks in the ten schools. Each school is answering a questionnaire about these failures.

The superintendents, in their meeting, talked about general professional problems, including the seniors' scholastic standing.

There are two interesting Little Ten meetings which are coming soon. On January 19, the student discussion, will again be conducted in New Ulm, under the direction of V. L. Halligan. In February the elementary principals will join the others for a meeting which will be directed by the Hutchinson grade supervisor.

Preceding the official business, the customary lunch was held in the cafeteria at three o'clock.



Photo by Schulke

Seen modeling at the fashion show are: Betty Bathen, Lynn Schmucker, La Donna Jutz, Joy Herrmann, Betty Grams.

Niebor-Bjerke Wed November 26

The marriage of Miss Alida Nieboer of the New Ulm high school faculty to Louis Bjerke of Hinckley was solemnized at the Presbyterian parsonage, in Pipestone, on Friday afternoon, November 26, with the Reverend Peterson officiating.

Mrs. Bjerke wore a gold gabardine street length dress, a green velour hat, beret style, and black accessories. A gold necklace and matching earrings were a gift of the groom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at her parents' home for the immediate family.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Bjerke left for their home in Hinckley. On Saturday evening, there was a reception in their honor at the home of Mrs. Bjerke's brother.

Mrs. Bjerke is on leave of absence from her teaching duties until after the holidays.

Olstad at U Hospital Able to Move Limbs

Charles Olstad, member of the senior class, who is at the University hospital in Minneapolis with polio, is showing improvement. Charles is now able to move both of his legs and also his hands. His iron lung is shut off for a few minutes every hour and he is able to breathe by himself.

An apparatus has been set up so that he is able to read books and spends much of this time doing so.

Charles has a large mirror above him and he can lie and watch the barges on the Mississippi river.

News U Have Skipped

Visitors at University hospital

Several students have been to visit with Charles Olstad during the past weeks. They are: Phelps Schulke, Byron Lentz, Iris Wagner, Pat Hartl, Jean Gasner, Harlan Bauermeister, Curt Larson, Denny Nelson, and Jerry Albright.

Vocational convention

Mr. Tyrrell attended the American Vocational Association National convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin from Tuesday to Friday last week. Mr. Winfield Forsberg substituted for him in his absence.

Violinist to appear in January

Mr. Bartelman, a noted violinist will appear for an assembly here Thursday, January 6 at 3:00 p. m. He is on the faculty at Mankato State Teacher's College. Mr. Bartelman is touring many state high schools.

Another West Point man?

Virgil Herrick, class of 1948, was notified recently that he has been named as alternate to West Point, on basis of tests taken last summer.

If the first place boy doesn't qualify or doesn't intend to accept the appointment, Virg will have the opportunity.

Christmas Concert to be Held In Auditorium on December 12

Band to Appear In Assembly

The last assembly program for this year will be Friday, December 17, in the auditorium at 11:00 o'clock and will be presented by Mr. Strang and the high school band.

The order of the program will be as follows: **Carnival March** by Ted Mesary; **Midnight Sun Overture** by Paul Yoder; **Dance of the Mirlitions** by the flute quintet composed of Ruth Groebner, Arlyn Reinhart, Donna Nelson, Betty Bockus and Liz Furth; **Skip to my Lou** by Fred; **Improvinations and Gypsy Dance** by R. Suppiger; **Wagner Selection** by Frankisie; **Three Blind Mice** by the band, and the Flute trio composed of Ruth Groebner, Arlyn Reinhart, and Donna Nelson; **Um Pah Pah** by Yoder featuring the French horns. The program will be concluded by **Men of Wisconsin**, played by the whole band.

Two Solos Will Be The Main Feature

The chorus and orchestra will present their annual Christmas concert in the high school auditorium on Sunday, December 12, at 3:30 p. m. There will be no admission for the concert.

The program will open with "Christmas Fantasy" by Bergh-Wilson, and "Andante" from the "Surprise Symphony" by Haydn performed by the orchestra. This will be followed by "Three Little Symphonies" by Danda which will be played by a string trio consisting of Barbara Fritsche, Jenine Anderson, and Patsy Church. The orchestra will then play "Chopsticks" by Evans and the "Nutcracker Suite" by Swift.

The Triple Trio will be next on the program with "White Christmas" by Berlin and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town".

The Girls' Glee Club will sing "We Sing Thy Praise" by Tkach, "The Son of Mary" by Fischer-Overby with a soprano solo by Pat Hartl, and "Lullaby for Mary's Son" by C. Wesley Anderson.

Solos by Wagner, Hartl "Silent Night" by Gruber with a soprano solo by Iris Wagner will be the first number by the chorus.

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Harold Thomas-FFA At Kansas Session

Harold Thomas, one of the leaders in New Ulm high's Future Farmers of America attended the national F.F.A. convention in Kansas City, Missouri, November 15 to 20, as the representative of the New Ulm F.F.A. chapter.

Traveling with Harold to Kansas City were two Winthrop F.F.A.



Photo by Schulke

members. The first day of the convention was taken up with debates, the next five days discussions and lectures were given by F.F.A. members on all farming subjects.

The boys had plenty of relaxation also. Cowboy star Roy Rogers and his wife Dale Evans gave a program for the young farmers. Radio actress Judy Canova also put on a performance. But the boys enjoyed most the mass band and mass chorus, made up entirely of F.F.A. members. Harold said that it was very hard to get a place in the mass band as only two or three boys from each state were chosen to participate.

Here Comes Santa Claus With His Helicopter

by Iris Wagner

Once and for all, I wish everyone would rid themselves of the belief that elves, goblins, and even I don't exist. Lots of people are willing to believe in impossible things like the fourth dimension, the quantum theory, and radio-active energy. But would they believe in something pleasant, like me? Not on your life.

I've had a lot of troubles and disappointments in my day. Do you know what a man over in England by the name of George Bernard Shaw said about me? "Santa Claus be blowed!" He's probably jealous of my fine figure.

Then I almost quit in 1938 because I became rather discouraged with humans. I shaved my beard because I had been told it was just a symbol—a symbol of fatherhood and kindness. I'll be darned if I'd go around being a symbol of something that didn't seem to exist.

A lot of people think I have a lot of leisure time now that factories

are helping to build and paint toys, but they don't realize that I have to make two trips a year now on account of those Australians. They decided they didn't like my coming in December, in the middle of their hottest weather; so without my knowing it they put a local chap into power in July. He doesn't even fly. [Trots around on a kangaroo.] He has a red beard and a chalk-white face. He's a skinny fellow who wears a white suit trimmed in red. And worst of all, he goes around collecting presents! Of course, I couldn't let that go on, so now I ride twice a year.

Another problem is this helicopter rage. I was worried about the heavy air traffic, but I seem to have it licked. I'm installing radar this year. If that doesn't do it, I'll get a flight level from the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

You know, I've been thinking about that two-trip deal. Maybe I ought to go out once a month; then you folks would have no time for gloom, neuroses, depressions, and other troubles.

Merry Christmas!



Is Everbody As Lucky as You Are

Merry Christmas! Cheerful sounding isn't it? We Americans have no doubt that Christmas could be anything but merry. Thinking that the Yuletide season could be anything besides a time of good wishes and good cheer does not seem to us to be at all possible.

Yet, there are thousands of teenage boys and girls all over the world who won't be thinking of that Christmas day dinner, the new sweater Santa is going to bring or the gifts you will find in that largest Christmas stocking.

No, these young boys and girls will not have a Merry Christmas. When they wake up in the morning lying on the cold floor of some bombed-out building they do not think of these things. There are more important questions: "When will we get our next meal? Will the remains of the school be heated today so that we can continue our education? Will our kid brother or baby sister get the milk to drink, which their undernourished bodies so desperately need?"

We Americans are without want. We, who have so much to be thankful for do not seem to appreciate at times the opportunities and privilege of living in America.

Let's make this Christmas the merriest of all Christmases, but let's also be humble and thankful that we live in this country where the Yuletide season is a time of merriment and happiness.

Das Tagebuch

by Corinne and Viva

November 28—Sunday—George Glotzbach was back in town today. Certainly was nice seeing him again.

November 29—Monday—Hotel reservations for the state tournaments are in full swing now but no one can get any except Donna Roberts. Might have something to do with the fact that she wrote in for the wrong days.

November 30—Tuesday—Skipping school really doesn't pay. And no one knows it better than the junior girls, who decided to take a little jaunt up to Sleepy Eye in the noon hour in a green Frazer. You know, "more" people get into trouble that way!!!

December 1—Wednesday—Pete Lindemann is back again. Without a California sun-tan at that! I bet he was lonesome for the class of '49.

December 2—Thursday—Rich Niemann has taken over directing the orchestra! At least at the rehearsal of the concert tonite!

December 3—Friday—Oh, that Social test was terrible!! Judging by the formula we had you'd have thought it was a math class!!!

As I See It

by Richard Seifert

Some of you may wonder where we columnists get this material. Well, it's as easy as looking a word up in the dictionary. Some may have a difficult time, while for others it's a matter of a second or so. There really are as many objects to write about as there are words in the dictionary.

This person I am writing about, everyone meets during the year whether he likes it or not. She will find books and articles when they are hard to find and always does it with a good heart. You can tell her your gripes, joys and troubles and she is always ready to give advice. She always has a cheery word when you are gloomy and tired. You may gripe when she takes your pennies for a book being over-due, but she turns right around and buys pencils to replace the ones you forget to return. She very seldom gets angry, except when conducting study hall; then she shows her Irish with a short but strong temper—well tempered.

She gives advice, but never too much, so you can make up your own mind. She can also make you feel very small



We Seniors by Marianne and Ethel

by Ethel and Marianne Wiener

This guy has dark brown hair, blue eyes and is of Irish descent. He dislikes those stuck up junior girls; but to play basketball is his ideal. You can always find him riding around with his pet peeves, Bowmann, Dallmann and Hewitt, in "Emma" [Dallmann's Car]. His ambition is to be able to play in the Region 3 Basketball Tournament. Good Luck, De Wayne Hayes.

Rosie

Her ambition is to type twenty words a minute in typing, so she can get more letters out to Sleepy Eye. She was born on January 14, and developed into a Blue Barron fan. Her gripe is none other than Social. It's Roselyn Ditttrich, one of our candidates for posture queen.

Blondie

Here is one of the "man haters" of the senior class, Jean Kuelbs. Her ambition is to lose seven pounds, for whom we don't know, probably for her pet peeve, Clara Pivonka. We will always remember Jean for her blond hair, blue eyes and height. She was born on August 28, 1931.

Available Al

His gripes are the cold weather we are having and the stuck up women in school. When asked what his ambition was Alton Bethke replied, "Maybe join the navy". He seems to think that all the teachers in school are okay; but he doesn't think too much of the laws we have in school.

Red

To secure a black chevie convertible from Lake Crystal is her ambition. It seems T. R. Olson's salesmanship tests are just too much for Donna Roberts. She likes the way the boys in school dress; but like other girls, she dislikes the conceit they have, of course Donna doesn't seem to think "Popeye" is conceited. She just came back from California the last of October and when asked how it feels to be back in N.U.H.S. her only comment was, "It's just swell to back with the gang again." By the looks of their hair we know what she means.

Hairless Joe

He my lanky lad, known to many as Hank Sche x wants more than anything to grow a beard which his mother says will not last long. Besides this manly ambition Hank helps to keep the school spirit high by leading cheers. A role in the senior class play kept him quite busy. But not too busy to forget his hobby, WOMEN.

Ambitious

A girl with the love of rollerskating must be ambitious and to her the boys in school are O. K. especially those from Lafayette. After graduation she would like to become a beauty operator. Her main pain is the kids she goes around with. [Wonder who she means??] Oh, well, we still can't forget Verna Stolt.

with just a few words, but gives credit where credit is due.

WHO? Yes, its Mac, the Librarian.



By Lois Neuwirth

Students Voice Opinions on the Longer Periods

The longer periods this year has aroused quite a bit of discussion among students from the locker room to the classroom.

When asked about the problem, Richard Niemann replied, "Some teachers lecture all of the period and still expect long home work assignments. The teachers should lecture about two-thirds of the period and leave the last 20 minutes for study."

I believe that teachers guilty of giving lengthy home work assignments make it hard for students who have jobs after school. Many do not have time to do outlines for classes and still have time to get some relaxation after work. Since school takes up 30 hours and 25 minutes of the week, most kids would like to enjoy the rest of the time with their own personal activities.

Mr. Olson says, "I think both the teachers and students get more out of longer classes, but it seems that the lunch period is so short."

Most of the other students questioned agreed that they liked longer periods. "Homerooms," Viva Timm said, "were a waste of time; most kids only fooled around during that period and didn't study anyway."

If you have any comments on this question or on others that the school would be interested in, drop a note in the Graphos box and we will see if we can answer them.

Ex-Change

How True;

Wife, appearing with husband before police court judge, says: "That's my side of the story. Now I'll tell you his."

Forecast;

My interest is in the future because I'm going to spend the rest of my life there.

Winthrop Hi Lites
Winthrop High School
Winthrop, Minnesota

Something New;

A new high school is being constructed at Mankato. The dedication ceremony was held November 15, at Memorial Field, the site of the new building.

Attention Miss Mueller!!

Posture contests, similar to ours, have recently been held in Fulton High School in Atlanta, Georgia, Little Falls, Minnesota and Worthington, Minnesota.

Yea Minnesota!!!!

The players on the Wadena football team also attended the Minnesota-Purdue game. About 150 high schools were represented at this game.

A Good Thing To Remember;

"Courtesy is contagious—let's have an epidemic of it."

Fulton High School
Atlanta, Georgia

Sit'n Scream With Punka and Jean

Take a bow Seniors!!!

Congratulations to the play cast and Mr. Halligan for a fine performance of the Mad Hatters. After seeing it, we all felt slightly mad.

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Dark Eyes—

When they said Mary Niehoff got a "shiner" they really meant it. It glistened.

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Joan B., in case you didn't know, we don't have to have a snowstorm on Friday in order to stay home from school on Saturday.

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Kiss and Tell—

"Popeye" really goes to extremes in removing his lipstick. He takes it off with Oxydol and a scrub brush.

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I wonder who was the unlucky person that was thrown through Miss Kayser's door. I think she should have tried opening it first.

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Connie M.: The songs in Choir are all very dry. They are "No-well".

Merry Christmas

by Marlys Swanson

May the Christmas bells ring soft and clear,
Echoing o'er the land their peace and cheer,

Ring their story of Bethlehem's birth
Ring their song of peace on earth.

Yuletide is for all, a time to be gay,
Carols are sung and all hate melts away,
Here in our land, we should thankful be,
Riches we may not have, but at least we are free.

In each of our hearts may there be a place
Set aside to remember God's goodness and grace.

This festive season is a time to show
Many deeds of kindness so that love will grow,

As the Christmas bells peal out their song,
So may they joy, peace and love prolong.

The "Ag" And "Ar"

You with your crewcut, yellow tie, and tweed jacket; or you with that frilly collar, polished saddles, and feather-cut—why the empty look of despair that would make a New York cop's red hair stand on end? Stress is laid on everything but the strain [physics students please notice] of a life without humor. What the world needs today is more people with a keen wit and a sense of humor!

So, straighten that tie and give that feather-cut a face lifting and laugh! Laugh and the world laughs with you! To prove our point we "thunk" up a poem. [We hope the typists don't mess up that one little word.]

To laugh is to be free of worry.
He who doesn't worry lives a long time.
To live a long time is to last.
Ergo, he who laughs, lasts!

Congratulations to all you "Order of the Arrow"—ers! We enjoyed your banquet—too bad we can't say the same for your jokes. Come to think of it, we never did hear the one on asbestos!

Isn't the ballroom getting to be a popular place lately? And just look who checks coats out there—and it isn't Byron Lentz! [I've never been out to the ballroom, so, I wouldn't know the first thing about it. Ar.]

We hope Santa brings certain senior and junior girls some "Color Back" for Christmas. Just in case you are planning to, Santa, we thot it best to tell you "Red" Roberts is going to be gone during Christmas vacation; so, if you'll just drop it in a new black Chevie convertible at Lake Crystal, we're sure she'll get it.

THE GRAPHOS



Ninety-one Are Honor Students

Again the juniors lead the senior high in the number of students on the honor roll, with 25 students; the seniors are second, with 12, and the sophomores third, with eleven.

Grade 12

A—Iris Wagner, Mary Lee Wilson; A—Average—Ruth Groebner, Marlys Swanson; B—Betty Crone, DeLores Gag, Pat Hartl, Jean Kuelbs; B Average—Helene Burch, Joleen Frank, Mary Ann Kuelbs, Betty Watchke.

Grade 11

A — Kathryn Fiemeyer, Renee Reim, Dorothy Rinehart, Beryl Siebenbrunner; A Average—Joan Bauermeister, Marilyn Bockus, Alice Hindermann, Claire Liesch, Eileen Mecklenburg, Geraldine Slaybaugh, Virginia Tyrrell, Richard Wagner; B — Dianne Anglemeyer, Victoria Bonderson, Dorothy Brandel, Yvonne Christensen, Leon Fritsche, Carol Green, Mary Lloyd, Edward Metzen, Connie Muesing, Robert Schmidt, Myrna Scott; B Average—Patsy Church, Barbara Fritsche, Mary Ellen Sisco.

Grade 10

A—Lois Neuwirth; A Average—Donna Nelson; B—Shirley Baumann, Mavis Gronholz, Robert Grossmann, LaVonne Hesse, Ilene Reese; B Average—Carolyn Held, Ruby Hewitt, Barbara Lund.

Grade 9

A—Patricia Berger, Patricia Herrian; A Average—LaDonna Heck, Dorothy Lee, Sharon Oswald; B—Marilyn Friskup, Renelda Hirschert, Jean Keckisen, William Metzen, Carol Niemann, Michael Pollei, Evelyn Sauer; B Average—Charles Anderson, Jean Gehrke, JoAnn Herrick, Noel Iverson, Geraldine Kramer, Elaine Pechtel, Kenneth Werner.

Grade 8

A—Janet Schmidt; A Average—Alton Buggert, John Heymann, Richard Veeck; B—Joy Herrmann, James Kagermeister; B Average—Valgene Alwin, Robert Asleson, John Wolf.

Grade 7

A—None; A Average—Miriam Berg, Leslie Dirks, Charles Hauenstein, Charles Hintz, Edith Kottke, Marie Reim, Beverly Wilson; B—Richard Bierbaum, George Tyrrell; B Average—Betty Hoffmann, Virginia Liebl, Betty Oswald, Paul Radke, Ann Schwermann, Mary Smith.

Photos of Contest Are Shown to Public; Olson Is One Winner

An exhibit of 65 of the prize winning pictures in the 1948 National High School Photographic Awards—a nationwide contest for high school students, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company is now on display.

The pictures range from pictorial scenes to snapshots of family pets, action shots of basketball and football games and studies of young children and babies.

Fred Olson, N.U.H.S. graduate of 1948, was a winner of two prizes in this contest—\$10 in Class 5, Babies and small children, and \$5 in Class 4, animals and pets.



The Winnahs



Photo by Schulke

Pictured above are the winners at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Dodie Scherer won the prize for the best dressed girl, she was dressed as Mammy Yokum; Richard Wagner won the prize for the best dressed boy; and the two Shmoos won the couple prize. From left to right are Dodie Scherer, Lois Grams, Marianne Ulrich, and Richard Wagner.



Claggetts Featured In Assembly Program

The Claggetts appeared here December 3rd, 11:00 a. m. Grafton Clagget sang as a leading baritone with Bloem Opera Company of Hollywood for many years. Marie Clagget, has been appearing in concert since she was twelve years of age.

The program consisted of selections from "Showboat", "Porgy and Bess", "Song of Norway", "Vagabond King", and "Oklahoma". Costumes characteristic of the operettas and colorful additions added to the interest of the program.

Our Janitors Keep NU Spic 'n Span

No wonder visitors of New Ulm High School say what a clean attractive school we have. It takes long, hard work and constant work. This wouldn't be possible if we didn't have the custodians.

Out of the five custodians this school has, William Rauschke and Hubert Theissen have been here the longest—25 years. Mr. Theissen works in the Emerson building and also cleans the old gym. Mr. Rauschke has the old or main part of the building.

George Stolz takes care of the new east wing of the building. He has been here seven years.

George Pechtel has been here two years and he likes his work very much. He has no complaints and he likes all the pupils.

Henry Gruenhagen is the only custodian who works evenings. He may be scrubbing, sweeping, polishing, etc. from 4 until 10:30 P. M. He also takes care of the lights in the auditorium at night. In summer he works in the day time. He takes care of the third floor of the west wing and also helps Mr. Rauschke in the main building.

It isn't only the janitor's job to keep this school in tip-top condition; it is the duty of every individual in New Ulm high school.

Fred Nystrom Is Nov. Rotarian

Fred Nystrom was Rotarian for the month of November. He was chosen for this honor because of his leadership and general participation in all school activities. He is the president of the senior class as well as being the captain of the football team and taking part in other sports such as track and wrestling. He also was one of the cast in the senior class play.

Fred's plans after graduation include going to college and majoring in engineering.

Junior High Activities, Assemblies and Party

Various programs have been given in Junior High assembly this year. A talent program was given by some of the members of the seventh, eighth, and ninth graders. Miss Jean Wark's English group presented the program one week and Mr. Halligan's Junior High discussion club has also presented a program.

Plays will be given by the seventh and eighth graders and by Miss Jean Treadwell's English classes. A speech program will also be given in the future.

Costumes and more costumes were seen December 4 as the junior high paper "The Eaglet" sponsored the first dance of the year for the junior high.

Miss Jean Wark supervisor of the Eaglet, stated that everybody worked hard on the decorations for the little gym and on the other amusements.

Games were held for those who didn't care to dance.

Discussion Club Will Appear Before Several Local Groups

The discussion club is scheduled to appear before a number of groups in town. On December 20, their first appearance will be before the League of Women Voters; one group will discuss "Recreational Needs for New Ulm" and another group "What the Individual Citizen Can Do to Improve the United Nations."

Departmental Doings

Senior Girls To Have a Tea
Tea was served by the senior girl's Home Economics classes on December 3 before the style show. The mothers and participants in the program were invited to attend. Besides planning this Tea the girls planned Thanksgiving dinners for the family.

I'll bet you've been wondering what that luscious aroma is that has been drifting through the halls recently. Well, it's the cakes that are being baked by the freshmen girls and the boys' home economic classes. But the cooks' warning is, "Don't let the urge to eat become too great, because you won't get any anyhow."

- - -Sophomores and Juniors- - - - - - "We Quote" - - -

The junior class has the highest representation in the band and orchestra. This shows the great musical talent of our unusual class.

Say, fourth hour history class, what is this we hear about door knobs falling into a certain student's hands, or was it done purposely to keep Mr. Zahn out of the room! No! Not by fourth hour history class. HA!

Connie Muesing: My puppy is quite extraordinary.

JoAnne Knutson: Why, what can he do?

Connie Muesing: I asked him what is two minus two and he said nothing.

How about taking a course in reading, John Kiefer? There was a problem in advanced algebra which read, "A and B can paint the garage in four hours together. How long will it take A alone? B alone? John read it and said, "What does the second part mean, the part that says, Bologna?"

Mr. Zahn: Why should we try to prevent wars?

Izzy Faerber: It makes too much history.

While we were studying the combination of atoms and molecules, Miss Raverty used as an example,

News U Have Skipped

Girls' State reunion —

Iris Wagner attended a Girls' State reunion at the Nicollet hotel in Minneapolis last Saturday. Iris was the representative from New Ulm at the second annual Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, last June.

Theme contest —

The Chicago and North Western Railway System, in cooperation with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, is sponsoring a book review contest for high school seniors in connection with the new book "Pioneer Railroad" by Robert J. Casey and W. A. Douglas.

Any senior student is eligible to enter, and \$300 scholarship may be used by the winner in the college or university of his choice. For more information see Miss Kayser.

Theme projects —

Several members of the college prep class have submitted T. B. themes for the state Radio Speaking Contest. Arlyn Reinhart's "T. B. in Three Acts" and Charles Brust's, "I Was a T. B. Germ" have been selected to be sent in. These will be given in assembly on December 13.

Help in time of need —

Miss Kayser was giving her college prep class a test the other day and this was on of her questions: "What year was the Norman invasion of England?" She went on to say "By the way, I heard this question on the "Quiz of the Twin

peas and beans. Bob Schmidt piped up, "Oh! Like vegetable soup."

Mary Seifert [while brushing her skirt] remarked, "Darn this skirt, it catches everything except men."

As usual in history class Bob Wicherski had the floor and after some time—

Mr. Ness: Bob, you should be on the radio.

Bob: Why?

Mr. Ness: Then we could turn you off.

Connie Lou, how does it feel to have a mouth full of wax? "Fair exchange is no robbery," said Miss Steen, after receiving the chewed gum Connie had.

Saying: I don't love myself, but we are good friends.

Our sophomore class has everything from soup to nuts. And now it has an up and coming aerial acrobat. "Gel?" Lucille Kosek.

Confucious once said, "When anger rises, think of the consequences."

We think that proverb is one everybody should remember.

Cities" last night. They asked "What happened in 1066?" She evidently wanted to make sure everyone had at least one correct. Even so, some missed that question!

Alumni and drama—

Jean Nelson, graduate of 1947, has a role in the play "The Good Woman of Setzuan" at the University of Minnesota. La Vonne Slaybaugh, member of the class of 1945 is also in the play and is the student director.

Alumni and Speech—

Another graduate has risen to a place of honor. William Dempsey, graduate of 1948 has won a place on the Notre Dame debate team. This is an achievement worthy of praise because it is very unusual for a freshman to get on the team. Bill won his final debate from a student from Alabama.

New students—

Ordell Menk, is a new ninth grade student, transferred from Morgan, and David Berg, eleventh grader from Canton, So. Dakota.

Floyd Lindemann has transferred from Pasadena Junior College to the senior class.

Results of the class play—

"The Mad Hatters" was presented by the senior class, November 19th and 20th. In spite of the sudden change in the weather, a near-capacity crowd attended. According to Phelps Schulke, business manager, approximately \$430 was taken in.





Photo by Schulke

Watching Marianne Ulrich dive over Luverne Sauer and Iris Wagner are Frances Reinhart, Amaryllis Samuelson, Shirley Toupol and Mary Lee Wilson.

"Oh, she flies thru the air with the greatest of ease," could easily be the theme of the girls' phy. ed. classes who have just finished three weeks of simple tumbling.

One of the junior gymnasts, Lucille Madsen established a dive roll record for girls by gliding over eight prone bodies.

"Rhythm and graceful movement is the main project of the girls classes this six weeks," said Miss Mueller, phy. ed. instructor. The senior girls are learning modern dancing; juniors, folk dancing; and the sophomores, old time dancing. Besides these activities, the girls have at least two hours of popular dancing.

Dramatic Club To Present 'Macbeth'

"It's an experiment. As Shakespeare said, 'To do or not to do'. We are trying to do" said Mr. Halligan, when telling of the plans of the Dramatic club to present *Macbeth*, some time after the holidays.

Costumes will be modern, but the stage will be like the stage of Shakespeare's day, no scenery and only suggested properties.

Although the production has not been completely cast, the following parts have been assigned: *Macbeth*, Richard Wagner, *Lady Macbeth*, Renee Reim; *Duncan*, Bob Schmidt; *Macduff*, Richard Niemann; *Banquo*, Carolyn Held.

The plans are to present the drama at 4:00 some afternoon, in the auditorium, with the date contingent upon the progress of practices.

Christmas Tree—

Have all of you noticed the Christmas tree in the front entrance. It was decorated by Phelps Schulke, Ethel Klossner, and Curt Larson, members of student council.

California Here I Go

by

Donna Roberts

To get home and see New Ulm high school again really proved to be a thrill to me when I returned from California, October 25.

As the old saying goes, "It's nice to go but it's nicer to come home," really is true. California is a beautiful country and I liked the climate, but it's too far from New Ulm and Jean Gasner to suit me.

I went to Jordon High School in Long Beach. Jordon is a senior high school with an enrollment of 1400 students. There were only ten permanent classrooms. This high school's attendance had increased so rapidly that they haven't been able to build the school fast enough. Old army barracks have been pulled up on the campus to provide places to hold classes.

Jordon's Facilities

Jordon had a new football field and stadium this year which was very nice. Next year they plan to have a new gymnasium built with a new basketball court, new locker rooms and an inside swimming pool. The present physical educational activities were carried on outside. There was only a locker room and three girls shared a locker to keep her gym clothes in. [I don't know how the boys arranged it]. The gym lockers were 1-4 the size of our lockers.

New Teachers, Nelson and Carlson

Sioux City, Iowa, is the home of our new art teacher, Jean Nelson. This is her first year of teaching; but she taught under the supervision of Miss Lucille Bruce, former N.U.H.S. art instructor, while going to Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

While still in school she had an offer to work for Walt Disney in the color department, in Hollywood. Her parents, however, thought she was too young; otherwise she would probably be in California now.

She loves hamburgers with lots of onions.

Miss Nelson is a select member of the National Art society, a group in which there aren't many members.

She is glad to teach in our high school and grade schools, and we are twice as glad to have her.

Music Teacher

Marie Carlson, who is another member of our faculty, loves to travel, especially by airplane. In the summer you can find her swimming and sun-bathing at the beach.

Her home is in Minneapolis, Minnesota. There she attended the University of Minnesota and then taught in Lake Park, Iowa, for two years.

She loves cheeseburgers and her ambition is to get **choir robes for the high school choir.**

Miss Carlson directs music in the grade schools, junior high and in senior high school, as well as all the mixed groups.

Our lockers to keep our books in were 1-2 the size of New Ulm's lockers and these lockers were shared by three people.

Jordon High School is only 13 years old but it has had very poor care—it looks much older than N.U.H.S.

While I was out there I went through Hollywood and we drove through Beverly Hills and I saw Robert Young's home, Ray Milland's, and Harpo Marx's.

Chinatown, a small portion of Los Angeles where the Chinese have made a small center, is a very beautiful place in the evening when all the lights are on and the Chinese buildings show up nicely. One evening we were down there shopping and I saw Guy Madison and Gail Russell.

During my stay out there I went down to Mexico. There is a small town about five miles over the border. Things such as perfume, nylons, etc. can be purchased at a very low cost down there.

The ocean is a lovely thing to see. No one can fully realize just what it looks like until he sees it. Swimming in the ocean is fun after you get used to the salt water.

California is a lovely place; I will never be sorry for the experience of living out there for three months. Now, too, I really appreciate N.U. H.S.



Merry Christmas from Graphos Staff

1515 Total Of Mantoux Test

Dr. Kathleen Jordan, with the aid of Miss Cora Bruess, has completed the Mantoux testing in the public and parochial schools of New Ulm. Out of a total of 762 who were tested, 22 showed reactions and 20 were questionable. X-rays are advised for those having reactions, and the "questionable" ones should take the test again next year.

In the seventh, ninth and twelfth grades there were 233 tested. Other totals are as follows: Emerson 71, Washington 67, Lincoln 58, Holy Trinity 145, St. Mary's 62, Lutheran 117. Nine adults were tested.

H plus OH - ?

Chemistry students will immediately complete the above equation by substituting water for the question mark. Right, H-OH equals Water in more ways than one. To the student who studies the science of chemistry, this water has a density of 62.4 lbs. per cubic foot. The student who studies the chemistry of hate and love, the water has a density of 64 lbs. per cubic foot. Read and see:

Here is the chemistry of hate and love.

Hate
Symbol—H
Atomic Weight—heavy on mind and heart

Physical Properties—
1. acid
2. sour to taste
3. eats heart away
4. turns people green with envy
5. turns people black with malice

6. low boiling point
7. seldom melts

Caution—
Do not molest
Keep in cool place

Occurrence
Found wherever low morals and ideals annoy and jealousy exists.

Chemical Properties
1. Can be neutralized by one base only—love

Indicator—
1. Smiling eyes

Love
Symbol—OH!
Atomic Weight—light, easy on heart and mind

Physical Properties—
1. base
2. repairs damaged hearts
3. expands rapidly
4. neutralizes all acids
5. does not melt in troubles
6. turns black hearts red again
7. very active

Caution—
Keep warm

Occurrence—
Found wherever God is respected and honored and high ideals are held in esteem

Chemical Properties
1. produces noble deeds
2. is said to make some people blind

Please, Santa, Bring To:

Mr. Olson—first prize for truth or consequence program; his guess is Yolanda and Velez for Mr. and Mrs. Hush.

Miss Mueller—another horse.
Mr. Pfaender—ambitious gymnasts.

Miss Carlson—muffler for Rich Niemann.

Mr. Strang—some new second violinist.

Mr. Maiquez—A very Merry Christmas for his wife and children's first Christmas in the United States.

Mr. Ness—a season of victories.

Miss Kayser—English classes that would love grammar.

Mr. Harman — Toni home permanent.

Mr. Halligan—A car that runs without being pushed.

Mrs. Louis Bjerke, nee Miss Nieboer—honeymoon.

Miss Steen — A new supply of paraffin for her gum chewing students.

Miss Raverty — Students that don't day dream.

Mrs. Franklin—a brush to keep the typewriters clean.

Miss Westling—Classes that will always follow directions.

Donna Roberts—A certain comic

Indicator

1. burning eyes
In neutralization, an acid and base form salt and water. In this equation Hate [H]-Love [OH] equals HOH [Water]. This water is tears—[salt water, density 64 lbs. per cubic foot]—tears of joy, laughter and relief.

Hate is dibasic [two people loving one another can replace it] so two salts maybe formed. One is praise, the other criticism. Both should be used in moderation.

In conclusion, ask yourself, "Am I a hater?" Do I carry a supply of lemons just waiting to squeeze bitter juice over some one's chocolate sundae? In the future, think before you say, I hate this, and I hate that and let's do away with this—The Age of Hate!

Senior Class Officers



Photo by Schulke

The senior class officers are left to right: Marlys Swanson, secretary; Fred Nystrom, president; Jerry Hamann, Treasurer; Richard Seifert, Vice President.

Wonders Of The World

This great land is filled with many glorious wonders. They are an aid to mankind and show the marvelous ability of people living long ago. The Seven Wonders of the World are:

1. Pyramids of Egypt
2. Hanging Gardens of Semiramis at Babylon
3. Temple of Diana at Ephesus
4. Statue of Jupiter at Athens by Phidias
5. The Mausoleum in honor of Mausolus, a Persian governor
6. The Colossus at Rhodes
7. The Pharos of Alexandria

The Seven Wonders of the Modern World are:

1. Airplane
2. Radium
3. Antiseptic and antitoxins
4. Spectrum analysis
5. X-ray
6. Radio
7. Telephone

This list wouldn't be complete without it so now we list for you the Seven Wonders of the School Years:

1. Will I pass or flunk my state board examinations.
2. Why that cute kid in the senior class doesn't notice me.
3. If I have enough "guts" to take my report cards home.
4. Will I get a date for the junior-senior prom?
5. Why the best school period is between 12 and 1.
6. Have I any dramatic ability to get a small role in the class plays.
7. And I sure wonder what the date is for the close of school.

character that eats spinach.

Ethel Klossner—A horse or a "boogie man".

Anita Rockvam—Ungentine to put on her burns which she gets from the pop corn popper at the Lyric.

Viva Timm—A mechanic to fix the Buick when it stalls.

Corrine Olson—pair of heels and a class ring.

Mary Oppelt—a big shining convertible with a man at the wheel.

Mary Jane Schmidt—a piggy bank.

Iris Wagner—Autogyro

Marlys Swanson—a certain Virgil.

Pete Lindemann — some California weather.

Flip Schulke—To walk a certain girl to 10th hour class.

Audubon Program—

The next Audubon auditorium program presented by the Izaak Walton League will be December 15 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Faculty Party—

A Christmas party for the faculty, the school board, and their wives will be given in the cafeteria on Monday, December 13. White elephant gifts will be exchanged and the dinner will be prepared by the hot lunch cooks.

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Eagles Open Season With Win; St. James, Southwest Follow

Team Offsets Brave Rally With Second Period 15pt. Splurge

New Ulm high opened a 16-game schedule with a 33-29 win over the Sleepy Eye five on the Brave's floor on November 30.

In winning, the Eagles snapped a home floor jinx held by the Indians. After a hot New Ulm quint broke loose in the second period, Sleepy Eye came back with Myron Zimmerman leading the way. During the second half the veteran got most of his 14 points as the Braves put on a rally that fell four points short.

At no time in the game did the Sleepy Eye team hold a lead, but the Eagles were outscored in the final period.

Harlon Sauer, six foot-2 1-2 inch center dropped in 13 points in the first half, but was held to none in the second. Dennis Nelson and Don Boelter each bagged eight from the forward posts.

In the preliminary the Eagle B's romped off with a 32 to 17 win. Joel Tierney, Jerry Wiese, and Hugh Sweetman each hit for eight.

Nystrom, Dittrich Win State Honors

Fred Nystrom, senior center, was named Co-captain on the South Central all-star team by conference coaches. Jim Dittrich and Eugene Sandmann were named to quarter and halfback posts respectively. Charles Brust received honorable mention.

Both Fred Nystrom and Jim Dittrich made all-state honorable mention.

Saints Rated Strong In SC. Conference; Southwest Tough

Friday night the Eagles begin their South Central Conference play with a game against St. James on the Jimmie hardwood. Saturday Morris Ness's quint will play their first home game, that against Minneapolis Southwest.

The Friday night game pits the Eagles against one of Ab Strommen's better St. James's teams. Chuck Nibbe, six foot four St. James pivot, tops a team reported to average over six foot in height. Last season both Harlon Sauer and Nibbe played against each other in games, both were won by St. James. In the first game Sauer hit for five, Nibbe for nine. In the second, Sauer got six and Nibbe three. A real center duel should come out of that game.

New Ulm, the underdog in the South Central, will be looking for their second win in that game. The following evening, the Eagles play their initial home game of the season.

Minneapolis Southwest furnishes the opposition. Southwest is rated on the better schools in the "Mill City".

The Eagle B squad will play tonight when they battle Trinity's B in a preliminary affair for the Donkey basketball game. Other B teams are with St. James and Southwest will bring their squad along for a game.



New Ulm High School's 1948 and 1949 basketball team opened its 16 game cage schedule with a 33-29 win over the Sleepy Eye Indians. Friday the Eagles tackle St. James there, and Saturday they play Minneapolis Southwest in the first game on the local floor. The squad picture: Front

row, left to right, Arlon Schmid, Eugene Sandmann, James Prokosch, Dennis Nelson, Harlan Bauermeister, Charles Brust, Curt Larson, DeWayne Hayes, and Herb Schaper.

Middle row, left to right: Ron Roiger, Don Boelter, James Keckeisen, Joel Tier-

ney Jerry Wiese, Harlon, Sauer, Ed Metzger, and Ralph Sondag.

Back row, left to right: Assistant Coach Vern Zahn, Jim Hoffmann, Connie Schmid, Dick Wenger, Curtis Ebert, Hugh Sweetman, and Head Coach Morris Ness.

Sports Review



When I wrote my last column [Every writer at some time or other is at a loss for a subject to write about, so the column he turns out is not just one of the best.] I had little time. After the last issue I received a few letters. Here are some of those:

DEAR SPORTS EDITOR,

In your last issue you gave your opinion of the New Ulm high school football team for the season of 1949. I believe you, even the best sports writer, could not name a team so early, or even if the season was just starting. There are too many things that enter into this little matter. Players that quit school, players that become ineligible, players that just don't live up to what they did the season before, players that don't show anything unless they have good blockers, players that look good in practice, but if a game comes along they are probably no better than the team manager would be. So, there you see, there are so many things that are not even counted on.

To top that, you forgot the name of one of the Junior backfield. Either you don't think that Zula Keckeisen is good enough to rate a spot or you overlooked him. Let's not try to write in a big-shot style. You are still a high school writer.

One of the Juniors.

EDITOR'S COMMENT—I overlooked Jim Keckeisen and did not do so intentionally. As for the team, if you will re-read the column you will find that I said just on the basis of play this year and traveling squad status.

Here's another letter:

Dear Sports Editor,

At present I am a very confused football fan. One evening while I was attending a Trinity football game several of the kids who I was with started in teasing me and told me that you can only pass on every other down and I would like to know if it is true. Is it true or isn't it? Thank-you for helping me out of future embarrassing moments.

A Senior Girl.

EDITOR'S COMMENT — First off I would like to say that you should not feel embarrassed for not knowing more about football. A girl is around for other reasons than to know the technicalities of a football game. Girls are supposed to be dumb. What enjoyment would a boy have if they couldn't make believe that they are smarter. A quarterback may call a pass whenever he wishes, although there are times when it would not be so wise.

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Pfaender Coach - - - Twenty-Five Gymnasts Out; Inexperienced

by Floyd Lindemann

Twenty-five hopeful gymnasts are on Tom Pfaender's gym squad roster this year. Of these, only one, Norbert Swartz, is in class C competition and the remaining are all in the beginners' class.

The names are as follows: N. Swartz, O. Broste, N. Iverson, C. Niehoff, R. Schaefer, G. Walden, A. Buggert, L. Arndt, H. Wolf, R. Asleson, R. Larson, B. Corey, K. Clyn, R. Glaser, M. Klotz, T. Macho, R. Barnell, O. Marquardt, D. Alfred, A. Iverson, A. Fiemeyer, J. Kagermeier, E. Terhoffer, C. Bushard, J. Wieland.

Mr. Pfaender stated that the boys are really working hard; and with enough time and practice, New Ulm high is due for a powerful gym squad. Most of them will be on the team for quite some time and will develop through the years.

Thursday evening, December 12, will be the first gym scheduled meet of the season, a practice meet with Sleepy Eye. Other scheduled meets will be: Madison, there, January 8; Madison, here, January 22; South Minnesota meet, February 5; State high meet, February 12; and the Northwestern gym meet, February 26.

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Music Musings By I. M. W.

The Girl's Triple Trio and the Boys' Octet and Quartet have been displaying their talent by singing for various organizations and programs. It is reported that the Quartet is working on a new number to supplement their "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel". The new selection is "Mac Namara's Band" and will be performed with sound effects and actions—other than the usual ones, that is.

If you only knew what Miss Carlson had to go through with the boys' quartet. Besides having to listen to their numerous jokes and puns, she seems to be the object of all their pranks. I don't suppose any teacher would especially enjoy having the pins removed from the hinges of their classroom door!

The art of building pyramids isn't restricted to phy ed classes, but is practiced quite regularly during band rehearsals. These pyramids, which occur in "Skip to My Lou", cause much confusion in the cornet section, and much anguish for Mr. Strang. However, I venture to say that at the first concert you will hear these pyramids performed without a flaw.

Egbert's favorite number these days is "Um-Pah-Pah", a novelty

Christmas Concert (Continued From Page 1)

Following the "Christmas Ronde-lay" by Maryott, the chorus will sing "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep" by Jungst, and "To-day There is Ringing" by Christiansen. Pat Hartl will sing the soprano solo in "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" also by Christiansen followed by "Let Carols Ring" by Black. The chora benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin will close the program.

The 26 piece orchestra will be conducted by Mr. John Strang, and Miss Marie Carlson will direct the chorus consisting of 75 voices.

Spelling Bee

The primaries for the annual Spelling Bee Contest to be held Monday, December 13, during assembly are over and the winners from each home room have been chosen. They are as follows: Harman — Daniel Dietz; Kayser—Delores Gag; Olson—Margaret Neisen; Steen — Mary Lee Wilson; Treadwell—Elizabeth Furth; Zahn—Beverly Kuester; Olsen — Vreela Muller; Raverty — Robert Schmidt; Maiquez—Mavis Gronholz; Ness—James Hoffmann; and Wuopio—Ralph Sunday. Three medals will be awarded the winners. First place will receive a gold medal; second place, a silver medal; and third place, a bronze medal.

in which the four horn players have a great opportunity to show off their vocal ability as well as their horn-blowing technique.

Only 15 shopping days left until Christmas! If you have run out of ideas for gifts, how about records? I'm sure everyone likes some type of music. Gershwin fans would like Tex Beneke's version of "The Man I Love", and Billy Butterfield's rendition of "Stardust" would be sure to please someone. Your kid brother would probably love a new Stan Kenton record to add to his collection, or maybe dad would like an Arthur Godfrey record. If there are anylonghair fans on your shopping list, there's an endless supply of good singles and albums to pick from.

Raja Mansoor is already waiting for the beginning of the next semester, so he can start collecting orchestra points, again. The rule that is now being most vigorously enforced is that you cannot collect any additional points after three absences until the next semester begins. Patience and will-power is all you need, Raja. Never fear, the happy day will soon be at hand.

Merry Christmas

By

Bette Crone—while in second grade in Franklin School

M for mistletoe, merry and bright
E for the evergreen, Santa's delight
R for room where we hang up the hose
R for red ribbon for red ribbon bows
Y for the youngsters who scurry to bed
C for the candy canes yellow and red
H for holly that shines through the panes
R for the reindeer we seek for in vain
I for the ice of the valley and hill
S for the stockings for Santa to fill
T for the tinsel that hangs on the tree
M for the music of laughter and glee
A for the absent, remembered and dear
S for the seasons glad greeting of cheer.



By
Connie
and
Marilyn

"What shall I do now?" That was the question that Kathy Malone asked herself as she finished Junior College. What type of job she wanted and where to find that job was Kathy's problem. How she solved it makes very interesting reading in Adele de Leeuw's "Title to Happiness."

Everybody likes ghost stories. "Spooks of the Valley" by Louis C. Jones is chuck full of real honest-to-goodness chillers. This book is about two boys who meet every ghost from the headless horseman to a beautiful girl who is only a phantom. You'll love reading about it.

Once you pick up Bernice Bryant's "Miss Behavior" you won't want to put it down again. How to look beautiful and have a charming personality while you enjoy yourself is the main lesson of this book. Every girl wants to know how to get her man and what to do when she doesn't. How about you?

"Guide Book for the Young Man about Town" by Morton Jonathan is a must for every high school boy. It answers such questions as: Is a Dutch Treat date proper? How to get along with her folks and make them like you. This book is intended to give you the self confidence in approaching all kinds of social events you need. Good hunting to all who read this book.

If you like war stories and their effects you're sure to like "Three Came Home" by Agnes Keith. In this book the whole story is told of what war did to this devoted family and how they came to know the value of freedom. How Agnes Keith is able to write about her three and one-half years in prison camp with a sense of humor is remarkable.



Jean's Fashion Basket



So ends another Thanksgiving which makes our ideas headed straight for that new Christmas dress. Many of us have already found ours; and then again, some [me, for instance] can't find any what-so-ever! Maybe after we attend the big "fashion parade" being put on by the home ec. class tomorrow, we'll get some new ideas. I wish you lots of luck in the near future.

While looking through a magazine one day, I came across a dress which I know would interest each and every one of you. It was rayon taffeta with small jet buttons three-quarter length sleeves, and a bustle of ruffles.

By now, most of us have had a chance to notice the twin sweaters Chuck Brust and Connie Muesing

have. It's really a very cute idea. Looking around at the Sleepy Eye basketball game the other nite I noticed three sets of "twins".

"Plaid preferred" is some girls' motto. Many girls have made big hits in a gay plaid taffeta dress. For Thanksgiving it was very appropriate—just as "spicy" and gay as Thanksgiving itself. Then to match your winter holiday mood is the white, quilted rayon blouse. Notice how much it can remind you of snow.

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