

Love For Fellowmen Expressed; Peace Cry Heard Around World

Each year on the night before Christmas the whole world seems full of wonder and awe. There is a certain feeling of delight and expectation which warms the heart and fills it with indescribable joy. The earth laden with fluffy white snow seems fantastically beautiful; and yet as you sit in your cheerful room and gaze at the gaily wrapped packages, you may wonder if that joy you feel is not all out of proportion to the small and seemingly insignificant gifts gathered about you. But it is not, because Christmas presents are only symbols of something much more precious and indestructible than the actual gift itself. Look at them again and let your imagination transform them into what they really are—true and beautiful expressions of man's love for his fellow man. The gift in hand, no matter how costly or how humble it may be, only stands for a much greater gift of the heart.

Contrary to a common idea, gifts need not be material things. Sympathy—being able to offer your help in the form of some token of kindness to

those in need; forgiveness—having the power to forget the wrongs others have done to you and to return kindness; and understanding + realizing that beneath our outward differences of color, race and creed, we are all searching for happiness, all these are gifts in the truest sense of Christmas.

But there is one gift all of us want more than any other, and that is peace. This Christmas the cry for peace shall be heard around the world. Many methods of securing peace have failed and are failing; but before we can hope to have peace in the world, we must have peace in our hearts. Where else but to the Prince of Peace should we turn. In the words of one of God's people we might say:

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light. And where there is sadness, joy."

Announcing - - -

'Woodchopper's Brawl' To Be Masquerade - - - On January 20

Butcher, baker, or candle-stick maker—they'll all be at the "Woodchopper's Brawl" on Saturday, January 20, at 8 p. m. in the little gym.

The costumes you worn can be anything — secret desires, famous people, Mother Goose for fairy tale characters, future ambitions, costumes from other countries Halloween costumes or anything you can think of. Masks are to be worn during the early part of the evening until the "unmasking hour" at ten o'clock. Each may provide his own mask or buy one at the door.

The swing band will be there to play for the dance. So come one—come all to the Masquerade Ball. The admittance will be 50 cents per couple, 35 cents a single, and a required costume and mask.

The journalism class is sponsoring the dance and they hope it will be even more successful than their "Twirp Dance".

Christmas Bells Ring As Wedding Bells For Mr. Dahl

Wedding bells will ring for Mr. Dahl and Miss Beverly Olson at the Elim Covenant Church in Minneapolis on December 23. The ceremony will be performed by candle light.

The Dahls will start on a trip to New Orleans Sunday, December 24. They hope to be back by January 6. Mr. Dahl was introduced to Miss Olson by a mutual friend at the University. "Miss Olson was playing bridge and I was just kibitzing," stated Mr. Dahl when asked how they met. He went on to say that he had never seen her before even though they both went to South High in Minneapolis.

The men on the faculty gave a party for Mr. Dahl; Mr. Halligan and Mr. Laughlin [former members of the faculty] were also there. The only thing Mr. Dahl had to say about the party was that everyone had a good time.

After returning from their trip the Dahls will reside at 406 North Franklin Street.

Since December 1 Mr. Dahl has been "batching" it in their future home with only the minimum of furniture.

Miss Olson is now employed in the office of General Hospital in Minneapolis. Before that she attended the University for two years.

Adios

Merry, Magic Mexican Mixture To Materialize

Thrilling is the word for the Mexican tour leaving in the morning on Saturday, December 23.

On the first night in Mexico, the fourth night of the trip, a special meal has been planned for the group by the proprietor's son at the Colonial Courts in Valles. A special noon meal will also be prepared for them the next day at the Hotel Fundicion at Zimipan.

Two of the hotels where reservations have been made have private swimming pools for their guests. The hotel at Acapulco is on the shore of the Pacific, where the group can swim as much as they want to, go deep-sea fishing, or just lie around on the beach. Also at Acapulco everyone will be taken on a cruise in the harbor. In the evenings some of the tour members will to night clubs, or parties such as the New Year's Eve party at the



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Is Isn't Fair For You Not To Want Me

It has finally happened—NUHS has refused admittance to a prospective student.

This handsome student with copper-colored hair, and a warm, pleasing personality was very anxious to make friends. In fact, he was so anxious he got into the wrong senior lockers his first day.

After visiting a senior English class he was even more enthusiastic about becoming a student at NUHS. The students were all in favor, but—Mr. Lynott emphatically refused him.

And so the visitor was literally forced out of the building with a sad dejected look and his tail between his legs.

roof garden of the hotel, Las Hama-cas.

Afternoons in Mexico City will be spent taking tours or shopping. The tours will include the Hyramids of Teotihuacan, Maximillian's Palace in Chapultepec Park, and the National Palace.

Four teachers—T. Pfander, tour manager, Mr. Achman, Miss Hanson and Miss West—and ten students—Gladys Anderson, Sharon Oswald, Barbara Fesenmaier, Marianne Martinka, Billy Fenske, Mike Pollei, Carol Halvorson, JoAnn Windland, Donna Nelson and Dot Campbell—from New Ulm High School will take the trip. Others members of the tour are from South St. Paul, Eveleth, Virginia, Luverne, Lafayette, Fairfax, Worthington and New Ulm. There will be 31 in all. They will return January 7.

Winter Band Concert Will be Presented Sunday, January 21

News In Brief

ATTENTION SENIORS!

The 1951 commencement speaker has been chosen. He is Mr. Newton H. Bell, world traveler and lecturer.

COMING ATTRACTION

Miss Jene Hanson, senior at Gustavus, will be a cadet teacher here for four weeks starting January 29. She will teach American history, English 10, and Speech 11.

ALUMNI NOTE

Bob Iseli, student of NUHS in 1945, will be a practice teacher at St. Peter High School. He will teach English 9 and 12.

FACULTY FESTIVITY

The faculty held their Christmas party on December 18 at Eibner's dining room. School board members and their wives were invited. After dinner they had a community sing, and Christmas carols were played by an instrumental trio. White elephants were exchanged as gifts.

STYLE REVUE

The Senior girls' Home Economics class held their annual style revue in the Home Economics Department on December 13 at 2:00. There were fourteen mothers present.

Bands Will Present Massed Band Numbers

Our Junior and Senior concert bands will present their winter concert on Sunday January 21, at 3:00 P. M.

Under the direction of John Strang, the junior band will start the program with the following selections: *March Premier*—by Buchtel; *Franz Lehar Medley*—by Buchtel; *A Moonlight Melody*—by K. L. King; a Cornet solo by George Peterson; *Sabo March*—by Bennet; and *Recruits March*—by Buchtel.

The senior high band will present the second half of the program with the *March from Suite in F*—by Holzt; *Eroica Overture*—by Beethoven and Skomke; *Stout Hearted Men*—by Romberg; a piccolo solo by Donna Nelson, *Whistler and His Dog*; *Storm King March*—by Finlayson; *Showboat Selections* by Jerome Kern; *Donkey Serenade*—by Friml and Stothart; *The Thunderer*—by Sousa; *Asleep in the Deep*, featuring the basses; *Jazz Pizzicato*—by LeRoy Anderson; and concluding with the *March, Old Comrades*—by Teike.

Mr. Strang also intends to use both bands in some massed band numbers. These have not as yet been chosen.

Reason's
GREETINGS

[continued on page 3]

Senior High Honor Roll

SENIORS — "A" — Carolyn Held, Donna Nelson. "A"

Average—Lois Neuwirth. "B" —Shirley Baumann, Mavis Gronholz. "B" Average — Dorothy Broste, LaVonne Hesse, Jane Lippmann, Barbara Lund, Lucille Palmer, Hugh Sweetman.

JUNIORS — "A" — Patricia Herrian, Elaine Pecht. "A" Average — Sharon Current, Geraldine Kramer, Evelyn Sauer. "B"—Orville Broste, Donna Haack, Dorothy Lee, Carol Niemann, Mildred Portner. "B" Average—John Erickson, Barbara Fesenmaier, Jeanne Gehrke, Lorraine Groebner, La Donna Heck, JoAnne Herrick, Jean Keckeisen, Sharon Oswald.

SOPHOMORES — "A" — Robert Asleson, Theodore Ranheim. "A" Average — Alton Buggert, John Heymann, Joan Schrimpf. "B"—Valgene Alwin, Joanne Bierbaum, Lorraine Brueske, James Kagemeier, Evelyn Lippmann, Marjorie Mielke, Betty Miller, David Olstad, Janet Schmidt, Mary Jane Tauscheck, Richard Veeck. "B" Average—Gladys Anderson, Arlyn Enstad, Rolly Shaper

Robert Schmitz Honored As December Rotarian

Robert Schmitz, senior manager of the Eagles, football and basketball teams, was chosen Rotarian for the month of December. Besides being manager, Bobby takes part in all intra-mural activities and is also in the chorus.

Jokes Old and Rusty

by
Mary and Dusty

Shirley Schmidt "I heard your boy friend is hydro-matic."
Elaine Gluth "Hydro-matic?"
Shirley "Yes, no clutch."

Connie "We certainly had a good time last night for ten cents."

Ceille "Yes, I wonder what Richie did with it." Hmm?

Mr. Harman "I heard Davy bawl last night."

Mr. Zahn "Yes, and after four bawls he got his base warmed."

Teddy Ranheim "Erwin, what is a panther?"

Erwin Steinke "A panther is perthon who maketh panth."

Mr. Lynott was walking past a drug store when suddenly John Wolfe came dashing out, took a flying leap into the air with legs apart and fell in a heap into the gutter. Mr. Lynott rushed over and said, "John, did you hurt yourself?"

John replied, "No, but wait till I get my hands on the guy who moved my bicycle."

Mr. Harman "Who is the speaker of the house?"

Warren Heideman "My mother."

Henry Martens "Can you stand on your head?"

Donny Klossner "No, it's too high."

The other day when Bob Wanderssee and Dumpy were walking down the street, they happened to walk by a department store. Bob read a sign: LADIES READY TO WEAR CLOTHES and Dumpy said, "Well, it's about time!"

Miss Raverty "Junior, will you please define the word [spine]?"

Junior Arndt "The spine is a long limber bone. Your head sets on one end and you set on the other."

Before closing, a note to the Chemistry students
Sing a song of sulfide
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the top is lifted,
The fumes begin to reek.
Isn't that an awful mess,
To have two times a week?
So long for now.

SENIOR HIGH CHOIR REHEARSAL



Pictured above is the senior high chorus, under the direction of Miss Charlotte West, rehearsing for their annual Christmas concert which was given Sunday, December 17.

Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Has Very Shiny Important Nose

Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, who has become just as much a tradition of the Christmas season as Santa, first came to life in a bedtime story to a little girl, Barbara May.

Barbara's dad, Robert May, was a copy writer at the Montgomery Ward mail order house. He was in debt, and very depressed that Christmas Eve in 1938. May's wife had been ill with cancer for two years and all of Robert May's income and energy had been used in a hopeless effort to cure Mrs. May. Barbara, then four years old, had never really had a Merry Christmas. That year Bob May originated the story of Rudolph and his shiny nose, telling the story to make Barbara a little happier.

Tragedy struck the May household shortly before Christmas when Mrs. May died, and Bob May, in his sorrow, kept busy writing the story of Rudolph as a Christmas present to his little daughter.

A short time later, Mr. May was persuaded to attend

a holiday party at the store, so he took his story and read it to the crowd. Although May didn't realize it, to the simple but appealing story of the reindeer, who was different from all the others, was the key to his future success. A suggestion was made to print the story and give it to all customers the following year.

That suggestion started a landslide of good fortune for the Mays, for Rudolph and his now famous nose won the hearts of both young and old. Toys, books, games, and puzzles were manufactured to represent Rudolph, as the simple little story, became very well known. The Montgomery Ward officials turned the copyright over to Bob, who then could receive all royalties.

"Rudy", who has made it possible for Bob May to be happy and successful, has also brought happiness and joy to lonely youngsters the world over. His bright nose will always be an important feature of each Christmas season.

Condensed from Coronet.

News In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

There was a variety of garments modeled, such as jumpers, suits, dresses, skirts and weskits, a raincoat and blouses.

After the style revue all mothers and guests were invited to a tea. Dorothy Broste poured.

SH-H-H-H

Have you noticed how quiet the noon study hall is. It just goes to prove that the more responsibility a student is given the more responsible he becomes. On the average, 30 or more students take advantage of the library being open at noon.

FOR REASONS UNKNOWN

If you've heard bells ringing in the halls lately, it hasn't been your imagination. Some of the underclassmen have started to wear bells on their shoes.

GOOD LUCK

Rolly Olson qualified for the Navy test, which he took at Mankato December 9, 1950.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Student Council is operating a concession stand at all basketball games this year. A stand and a check room is also run by Student Council members at the Community Concerts.

It was decided to hold a open-house after the Springfield basketball game on December 16.

DECK THE HALLS

Following the tradition of past Christmases, the tree with blue lights again adorns the hall in front of the senior lockers.

But even more yuletide spirit has been added this year. The journalism class has added a Christmasy touch to Miss Kayser's room.

Fashion Plate by Chubby



Christmas vacation has come again and with it comes lots of fun. Warm winter clothes, both dressy and for relaxation, will come in handy for those who aren't lucky enough to dig out their bathing suits for a dip in the Pacific near Mexico.

A silk print dress and heels will be perfect for the big dance or private party.

One style, brought back from the twenties is a pair of corduroy knickers. To make the outfit complete for relaxation, Joyce has put out a pair of jester shoes. They zip up the back for quick fitting.

For warmth on winter evenings there is a pair of bedroom slippers made from fuzzy blankets. They are styled after moccasins. Merry Christmas!

Distinguished Flag Presented to School

A battered American flag is a new addition to NUHS. But what a distinguished battered flag! It is an American flag which has flown over the National Capitol in Washington D.C. This flag was presented to the school by Publisher W. K. Mickelson of the New Ulm Daily Journal. Mr. Mickelson had received it from Congressman Joseph P. O'Hara who got it in Washington D.C. The flag was too large to be suspended in the trophy case, so the Boy Scouts folded it properly, and now the flag rests in the case in the foyer of the auditorium.

Debate Team Wins Trophy

The N.U.H.S. debaters won a big six-team tournament at Tri-mont Saturday, December 9, and were awarded a traveling trophy by the Tri-mont Booster Club. The trophy must be won by the same school three times for permanent possession.

New Ulm competed with towns from southwestern Minnesota and northern Iowa, winning seven rounds out of eight.

On the New Ulm affirmative squad, which won four and didn't lose any were: JoAnne Herrick, and Lois Neuwirth. On the negative team were LaDonna Heck, Dody Scherer, and Noel Iverson. They won three and lost one.

C. Johnson and R. E. Regnier accompanied the group to Tri-mont.

On January 5 and 6 the team is planning to travel to Carleton College at Northfield for their third debate of the season.

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JANUARY CALENDAR
8—School begins again
9—Basketball with St. Peter [Here]
11—Wrestling with Waseca [Here] 4:15
12—Basketball with Hutchinson [Here]
17—Wrestling with Blue Earth [There] 7:15
19—Basketball with Blue Earth [There]
21—Band Concert—2:30 p. m.
24—Report cards. Little 10 Discussion—2:30 p.m.
26—Basketball with Redwood Falls [Here]
27—Wrestle with Mankato [There] 2:30
29—Community Concert—8:00 p. m.
30—Basketball with St. James [There]

'The Eaglet' Is Junior High Paper

All of us are familiar with the Senior High paper, but few of us are aware that we have another paper published, by our students. The Eaglet is a mimeographed paper put out by the Junior High about four times a year.

The Eaglet editor is Mimi Reim, the art editor Betsy Oswald. Nancy Kellett, Germaine Heck and Kenneth Wallner are Betsy's assistants. There are also 27 reporters.

The Eaglet, now in its sixth year of publication will acquaint the students with journalism and will give experience to those who want to write for the Graphos when they reach senior high. Donna Nelson, present Graphos editor, was the Eaglet editor.

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Merry Christmas

FFA Parent-Son Banquet, Crop Show Held December 14

Governor Luther W. Youngdahl was the guest speaker at the annual FFA Parent-Son Banquet and Crop Show held December 14, in the cafeteria.

Governor Youngdahl pointed out in his speech the importance of youth conservation and wholesome discipline.

There were 254 exhibits, the largest in the history of the New Ulm Chapter. Judges for the Crop Show were Kenneth Ingvanson, Amos Hayes and W. O. Forsberg. Much time and effort went into the preparation of these exhibits, both by Mr. Fier and by the boys and their parents.

Henry Leitschuh presented Donald Dittrich with a watch for his corn yield of 90 bushels per acre in the Leitschuh Minowa Corn Contest. Second place went to Leon Fritsche, who received a Parker fountain pen; and third place went to Stanley Schugel who received a pocket knife.

The Sweepstake trophy for having the most prize-winning entries [eight] went to Kenneth Werner. Last year the award went to Leon Fritsche who this year placed second. There was a tie for third place, Verlin Goering and Donald Dittrich, fourth to Darwin Jones, and fifth place to James Gieseke.

This year blue, red and white ribbons took the place of the usual first, second and third place winners. The blue ribbon winners are as follows:

POTATOES: Henry Martens, Roger Ulrich, Henry Brandel, Edward Jutz, Kenneth Stueber, Leon Fritsche, Verlin Goering, Robert Grossman, James Gieseke, Darwin Jones, Edwin Drill, and Jerome Filzen.

EAR CORN: James Gieseke, Richard Gleisner, David Olstad, Ernest Sauer, LeRoy Youngbloom, Orville Broste, Dale Gluth, Clifford

Lawrence, Leon Fritsche, Kenneth Werner, Verlin Goering, Maynard Bakken, and Dennis Broste.

SHELL CORN: Clifford Lawrence, Leon Fritsche, Kenneth Werner, Verlin Goering, Robert Grossman, Maynard Bakken, Donald Dittrich and Lawrence Hippert.

OATS: David Olstad, Ernest Sauer, Orville Broste, George Grossman, Eldor Kamn, Leon Fritsche, Kenneth Werner, Arlon Fritsche, Robert Grossman, Donald Dittrich, James Gieseke, Lawrence Hippert, Edwin Drill and Richard Gleisner.

SOYBEANS: David Olstad, Ernest Sauer, Orville Broste, Charles Hesse, Eldor Kamn, Leon Fritsche, Kenneth Werner, Darwin Jones and Gary Current.

BARLEY: Harold Ulrich, Kenneth Werner, Donald Dittrich and Lowell Gieseke.

WHEAT: Dale Gluth and Leon Fritsche.

ALFALFA: Kenneth Werner.

FLAX: Vernon Gieseke and James Gieseke.

SWEET CLOVER: Donald Dittrich.

Prize money of \$100 was donated by the New Ulm Civic and Commerce Association, Eagle Roller Mill, Peterson Implement Company and the local chapter.

The dinner consisting of ham, scalloped potatoes, corn and ice cream was prepared by Miss Westling and her staff.

Trials And Tribulations Of A Beginning Sewer

The other day in sewing class Miss Hanson read us an article about a beginning sewer. I felt I should share it with you to show you just some of the difficulties confronting the class.

Lois is 16. Her project is making a skirt. Previous experience: None. Lois writes report as follows.

1st Day: Started project with great vigor. Spent ten minutes trying to thread needle; the cause was inability to decide which end of needle thread was supposed to enter. Bit off thread three times. Chipped front tooth. Swallowed last piece of thread bitten off, and had to be excused from class for a drink of water. Returned to class greatly refreshed to find I had been trying to thread a straight pin instead of a needle.

2nd Day: Successfully threaded needle.

3rd Day: Removed pattern from envelope to find I had been cheated at store, as pattern had little holes in it. Mended little holes with scotch tape.

4th Day: Pinned pattern to cloth. Cloth is a plaid. After cutting, I found that plaid on front of skirt goes up and down, and plaid on back on skirt goes sideways.

5th Day: Basted skirt today. Sewed all period to find that I had forgotten to knot thread.

6th Day: Played safe. Knotted

thread at both ends to be sure it held. Chipped another front tooth. 7th Day: Cut out pocket. Was so careful to match plaids, that I had to cut it from the middle of a five-foot square piece of material. Showed resulting pile of scraps to Home Ec. teacher, who asked me to purchase more material.

8th Day: Discovered to my dismay that I had not been sewing front-of-skirt to back-of-skirt after all, but had been sewing it to other end of front-of-skirt. Home Ec. teacher came over and watched me without saying a word. Then she went out and got a drink of water.

9th Day: Am ready for sewing machine.

10th Day: Sewed on sewing machine. Had difficult time. Discovered finally that machine had no needle, and something broke.

11th Day: Tried second machine with better results.

12th Day: Sewed on pocket and zipper.

13th Day: Hemmed skirt. Took remaining scraps of material and made little frills all over side of skirt, so as to waste nothing. I shall make some man a thrifty wife!!

14th Day: Project Inspection! Home Ec. teacher inspected skirt, then left the room and stayed away until end of class.

Expenses: pattern\$.25
material 3 yds.	5.00
two more yds.	3.34
first thimble50
second thimble25
repairs for sewing machine	7.50
dental work	25.00
pins; needles, bobbin, shear and etc.	8.32

EXPENSES\$ 50.16
Cost of same skirt at store \$ 2.00
Time spent: two weeks

What has been learned during project: Never to trust a man selling patterns and material, he will cheat you.

Future plans: To make a blouse. I need it to go with the skirt. I told my hopes to Home Ec. teacher, but she is planning to leave at once for California for her health, and so I shall wait until she returns.

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SKIP THIS!

I say, didn't you notice the heading? Didn't you see that you were to skip this? Then why on earth do you go on?

I assure you you'll get nothing out of this. So go on to the next page.

If you haven't stopped, you're only wasting your time. This is the moment to show that you're got enough character to stop.

Didn't you understand? Stop! Now we are halfway through, and you're still going on. You can't help reading the next line.

Or can you?
No, indeed. I was right.

What on earth are you getting out of it? Nothing. But you're acting as if you're bewitched.

There are only a few lines left, so show that you so have some will power and stop!

But you're probably still curious enough to keep right on wasting time, by reading these very last words. Aren't you?

from "Reader's Digest"

LaVonne Slaybaugh On Road To Fame

Miss LaVonne Slaybaugh, New Ulm High School graduate, is on the road to fame. At this time she is playing the part of Thomas in a famous play, "Indian Captive", which is in New York.

Miss Slaybaugh got her start at the University of Minnesota when she starred in the play, "Peter Pan", as Peter. Her director at the University was amazed at her low, boyish voice; therefore she has received mostly boy parts.

Miss Slaybaugh is touring with The Children's World Theater which gives lyceum performances at different schools in upper New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

Letters From Korea Tell of Hardships

Donald Glaser, or "Blackie" as we all know him, is now fighting in Korea with the third battalion of paratroopers.

Through his letters to his family he has given a short account of his experiences. Donald told of his combat jump at Sukchon, Korea. "We didn't meet too much opposition when we hit the ground, from the enemy, but boy did we catch it about 3 hours later when they got over their fright as to what happened. Guess they've never seen men jump from planes before; and when they saw us coming out of the planes they took off for the hills. We took approximately 1900 prisoners and killed about the same number. Bob Hope and his outfit were here the other day and I had the chance to go and see him, so I went. By the way, I have been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for successfully having completed ground combat against the armed enemy in Korea. Sounds nice doesn't it, only it doesn't pay any more money so what good does it do me?"

"When you people sit down to eat Thanksgiving dinner this year, please take an extra bite for me," was Blackie's comment. Blackie says he hasn't had a good meal for a very long time.



Hi! There's no limit to all the cheer

we wish for you at Christmas

and all thru the coming year!

Graphos Editors
And Staff

