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NEW ULM BEATS LAMBERTON 16-14

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS BIG SUCCESS

The high school bands and orchestras of Sleepy Eye and New Ulm gave the second of a group of two concerts before a packed house at Turner Hall last Wednesday.

The Sleepy Eye orchestra opened the program with two selections; the first was "Tick Tock," and the second, which was sung by three Campfire girls, was "By the Waters of Minnetonka." The New Ulm orchestra, appearing in public for the first time in their new capes, then played "Remembrance of Waldteufel" and "Minuetto Geojoso." The combined orchestras then played three selections: "Flag of Truce March," "Sobre Las Olas," and "Hungarian Dance No. 5."

Part two of the concert was opened by the Sleepy Eye band playing "On Wisconsin," "The Thunderer March," and "Magic Garden Overture," which was followed by "U. S. Naval Academy March" and "The Little Champion Overture" played by the New Ulm band. The massed bands concluded the program with "The Rifle Rangers March," "The Iron Count Overture," and "March Salutation."

In spite of the fact that the lights went out during the concert, making it necessary for the orchestras to stop their playing, the interest of the audience was maintained by a varied program, consisting of yodeling solos, concertina solos, vocal duets, and guitar solos.

The bands and orchestras of both schools, as well as the directors, Mr. Halling and Mr. Peterson, are to be congratulated on their splendid playing. It is hoped that a music festival of this kind between Sleepy Eye and New Ulm may become an annual event.

MR. BRIGGS ENTERTAINS PUPILS IN ASSEMBLY

Thursday morning we were given a "rare treat" in the form of an entertainment by Mr. Robert O. Briggs, Lyceum artist. Mr. Briggs opened his program by drawing several amusing pictures; he also drew and colored two beautiful scenes, one of the mountains, and another of a typical home. The artist played and sang some old-time, popular songs—Negro, Irish, and Jewish. In the course of his entertainment, Mr. Briggs told us of some of his amusing experiences during his travels about the country. Another feature of the program was the reading of two compositions; an abbreviated version of the story of Evangeline, and an essay on teeth (and what not). While reading this essay, Mr. Briggs gave us an excel-

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Harmanites Open Season with Two Victories Defeat Winthrop 30-17

Last night Coach Harman's crack team defeated Lambertton 16-14 in its second victorious game. An overtime period decided the battle after Lambertton staged a third quarter rally.

Captain Spaeth and his teammates decidedly outplayed their opponents in the first half when they piled up a 7-point lead, the score being 8-1, when the whistle ended that period. With the opening of the second half, however, Lambertton surprised New Ulm with a steady volley of baskets until the score reached a 12-12 tie.

The overtime period proved the most exciting part of the game. Spaeth broke loose and sank a counter, which was immediately followed by a basket to Lambertton's credit. With scarcely half a minute remaining, Jimmy Huelskamp scored, sewing up the game, 16-14.

New Ulm was not playing their regular style, but Lambertton deserves credit for a real battle.

The lineup:
Lamberton. New Ulm.
Quinn, W.....RF..... Spaeth
Gebhard, M.....LF..... Wagner
Archer, W.....C..... Preuss
Schultz, T.....RG..... Reinhart
Benson, G.....LG..... Emmerich
Subs: New Ulm—Huelskamp for Emmerich; Backer for Wagner, Emmerich for Reinhart. Lambertton—Liesefeld for Gebhard.

Coach Machula's junior high team scored a 15-12 victory over Lafayette, after fighting two overtime periods. The younger boys certainly deserve

a great deal of credit for the fight they staged against their larger opponents.

WINTHROP.

Coach Harman returned from Winthrop with his first victory in this year's basket ball schedule. Eleven men made the trip, and all participated in the game. The boys played real basket ball, and as a result, scored a 30-17 victory over their opponents.

The Gaylord game, scheduled to be played last Friday evening, has been postponed until Saturday, Dec. 19th.

Sidelights.

Private interviews with the players, brought the following remarks and statements as to the game played, and those to be played:

Bill Emmerich—"Oh! Gaylord has a fair team."

Ammy Preuss—"I don't think much of Gaylord. We'll beat them easy."

Babe Wagner—"I don't choose to express and publish my opinions, but the strategy of our team and the occurrence of even breaks should result in victories for us."

Digga Reinhart—"It's quite early in the season to judge the strength of either team, but we are going to play our best and I think we will win."

Capt. Spaeth—"With a few breaks for us, our team with its ability should be able to defeat any town in our district."

MINIMUM ESSENTIALS TEST IS GIVEN

A Minimum Essentials test was given in the assembly, Tuesday morning. The seniors and juniors both had a median of 97, while the median of the sophomores was 93, and of the freshmen, 95.

The sixteen seniors who had perfect papers are:

Carl Aufderheide
William Mather
Helen Esser
Peggy Swartz
Ellsworth Wagner
Erwin Scheible
Willard Emmerich
Laura Loeffler
Grace Thiede
Doyle Spaeth
Arline Arndt
Rosella Theurer

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PLAY GIVEN FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

"Let There Be Light" was the name of the play given before the assembly as a Christmas program. The story portrays an experience that comes to people everywhere whenever sorrow casts a shadow upon the home. In the truth that death opens the heart, there is found the miracle that gives this little play its pathos and its power.

The setting for the play is a hillside cabin, home of Azariah on the eve of the Nativity.

The cast consists of:

AzariahRichard Lindemann
Father Ambrose.....Wayne Walrath
NellieDoris Dahl
The SoldierFrederick Meile
WaifsIn charge of
Myrtle Grussendorf

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COMMERCIAL CLUB GIVES PARTY

Last Friday night the Commercial club gave a Christmas party. The party opened with a short program, consisting of a tap dance by Gretchen Kretsch and Marian Schmid, talks by Myra Witt and Virginia Meile, and songs by Alice Milliman. After the program the girls played games and danced in the school gymnasium. A lunch was served later in the evening, after which the girls opened the gifts which they had received.

DECLAMATORY WORK BEGINS

Miss Ritt reports that thirty-three people have registered for work in declamation. Of these, fifteen are freshmen, three are sophomores, five are juniors, and ten are seniors. Winners in each section are to be chosen from each class; and later, winners are to be picked from the entire four classes. Inter-school contests, in which the winner of first place in each section is to participate, are to begin in February.

Following are those who have registered in the three sections:

Humorous—

Esther Penkert
Alys Pufahl
Betsy Larson
Gretchen Kretsch
La Donna Schleuder
Doris Dahl
Claude Peters
Laura Loeffler
Emily Reed
Richard Lindemann
Alice Milliman
Arline Arndt
Francis Conner
Byrll Edmiston

Oratory—

Remund Sandmann
Frederick Meile
Kenneth Knutson
Wayne Walrath

Dramatic

Jane Mueller
Elsie Olsen
Theo Olsen
Mary Ellen Boomer
Virginia Meile
Verna Wolf
Frances Anderson
Mildred Gulden
Charlotte Jahnke
Ora Schleuder
Grace Schleuder
Aleen Alwin
La Verne Guemmer
Jean Veeck
Lucille Mueller

Wife (in letter home)—"I have a fine room here with running water."
Husband's answer: "Leave that Indian and come home at once."

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WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS.

Webster defines Christmas in the following manner: "The 25th of December, celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of Christ; widely observed as a holy day or a holiday." Interviews with some of the high school students, however, show that Christmas means something else to them, some good things and some not quite so good.

Following are the results of the interviews:

- Kretchen K.—Presents and skating at S. E.
- Eileen—Dances.
- Katherine S.—Cooperation among schools.
- Katherine E.—Nothing.
- Jane M.—Everything.
- Frances A.—Not a darn thing.
- Frederick M.—Time when you get a lot of things you don't want.
- George F.—Sleep all morning, skating all afternoon, ? all evening.
- Stanley H.—Relief from pests in the junior class.
- Donald R.—Worries about the woman.
- Carl A.—No school at least.
- Jean V.—Santa Claus.
- Helen E.—Fights with Leo and time to go to Mankato.
- Florence—Hours watching the court house.
- Peggy—Two weeks of sleep.
- Howie A.—It's a lot of hooey.
- Digga—Empty pocketbook.
- Wayne and Babe—No school.
- Ammy—Good way to get rid of money.
- Bill E.—Another operation.
- Clifford W.—Sleep.
- Jack J.—Something to eat.

From these answers, I wonder whether Webster would give the same definition of Christmas now?

Jack and Jill
 Sped down a hill
 And hit a curve quite sharp;
 The car turned turtle,
 Jack's wreath was myrtle,
 And Jill is playing the harp.

EXCHANGES

The Pepster—

Hot lunches will be served every day by the Home Economics department.

A person's whole character may be judged by his smile.

The student gets the paper,
 The school gets the fame,
 The printer gets the money,
 The staff gets the blame.

The Fairmont Echo—

A Hobo party was given by the juniors and seniors. All members had to be dressed in Hobo clothes.

The Parakeet—Canal Zone—

The senior class will hold a dance at the Yacht club. The price is fifty cents.

In order to keep up with the times, the Little Theater organization has been started in Balboa High School.

School Life—

The senior boys entertained the students by a dance. The money was given to the Girls' League Thanksgiving baskets.

The advanced freshmen had a pow-wow on Oct. 21 at Battle Creek.

"It Won't Be Long Now," a comedy drama given by the junior class on Nov. 20.

CARRY ON!

Life is a game that we all must play,
 Don't be worried because the goal is high;

Count not the odds, just start on your way,
 You can win the fight if you try.

Stop not to rest, tho' the way is rough,
 Keep your eyes on the goal just the same;

You'll make the point, if you try hard enough,
 Carry on—and play the game.

Roosevelt Standard—

"Seventh Heaven" is the senior class play to be given on Jan. 14 and 15.

"A Pair of Sixes" is a three-act comedy to be presented by the Town Folk players in February.

Harold Olin is awarded scholarship because of his outstanding work in art.

That Lid.

Maidens tall and maidens teeny
 Each one wears a hat Eugenie.

Damsels dumb and damsels brainy
 They each sport a new Eugenie.

How I wish there weren't so many
 Girls who wore and said Eugenie.

Tourist (to Butler): "We've made a stupid mistake. I tipped his Lordship instead of you."

Butler: "That's awkward. I'll never get it now."

Mary had a little car—

She thought 'twas out of gas.
 One night she lit a match to see—
 Above her waves the grass.

Let Joy be Unrefined—

Dana Youths Enjoy Party
 Mildred Case Breaks Her Arm

Job for the Goat—

It's nothing much to think of
 But every now and then,
 I wonder where M. Gandhi
 Carries his fountain pen.
 —Literary Digest.



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Famous New Year's Resolutions to be made by the ambitious few—

We will only pick on someone our own size—Eldred R. and Vernon B.

I will monopolize only one of my youthful admirers—Mildred G.

We will be very lenient with the students and never spring tests on them at inopportune times.—Faculty.

I will stand in my appointed place in Glee club although the audience won't be able to see me.—Gretchen K.

I will give advice only to professional B. B. players.—Marks.

I will fall in love only once this year.—Peggy.

I will collect class dues faithfully.—Lloyd M.

We will learn our new piece and, at the same time, try to remember the one we played all last year.—Drum Corps.

We will give the girls a break (sometime).—Male Sex of Senior Class.

I will organize the Dramatic club.—Richard L.

I will see to it that the Social classes get their character analysis sometime before the end of the year.—Mr. Dirks.

I will make her my only girl friend this year.—Chuck.

We will lock the doors and hide the keys the next time we meet.—S. P. Club.

I will not kick any students out of library if they haven't a pass or by chance happen to open their mouths.—Miss Holzinger.

We will make this our last year in High school.—Dick H. and Elmer N.

I will see to it that the Senior class notes are improved.—Marian S.

JUNIOR JOTS.

Prayers to Santa Claus.

Dear Santa—For Christmas please send me a new nervous system. I've worn mine out in history.

Frank M.

Dear Santa Claus—Bring me a part in a play worthy of my talents. I'm tired of playing fathers.

A. Richard B.

Dear Santa—I'd like a book telling me how to keep my girl friend from going out with other boys.

Elmer K.

Mr. Santa Claus—Please bring me a "real car" so I won't have to take the Ford out to Milford township.

Dumbo F.

Santa—I can't figure out whether I prefer D. M. L. C. or high school seniors. You may have a book that will help me decide.

Jean V.

Lieber Santa—Das Deutsch kommt mir so leicht dass ich Ihn auf Deutsch schreiben muss. Ich moechte einen "boy friend" mit goldenem Haare und blauen Augen haben, der wie ein Wettkaempfer aussieht.

Altha S.

Mr. Claus—As an afterthought it wouldn't be a bad idea to send ye author some inspiration for this column.

SOPHOMORE SINS.

It Seems as Though It Appears as if That—

Bibs M.'s bicycle has seen a lot of

service of late on South German street.

John R. H. and Melvin B. are competitors in giving rides to Mildred G. German II. class is going to be a tamer affair after this.

Thaxter M. has given up his Sleepy Eye skirt for some local talent.

Jack J. has a ladies' aid society every eighth period with some freshman girls.

The Aufderheide brothers are rivals for a certain freshman girl.

La Verne G. is casting eyes in the direction of Charles B. in history class.

FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

We little freshmen are actually waking up the school. Two prominent clubs are in full swing—the Man Haters and the Gift of the Gab. Nothing of the first club will be divulged to you upper-classmen, but in the last one we have elected Elsie O., president; Kath. R., vice president, and Jean V., gossip collector. For our dues we require each member to tell one good bit of gossip a month. Since you know what's going on in our class, anyone having any objections please let us know.

What We Want to Know—

Why K. R. blushes when you say Jack J.?

Why can't we have some people like Donald D. in our class?

How long will Marks be the onliest one in the history of the N. U. H. S.?

Why is W. Bianchi always in such a hurry nights?

Why the upper-classmen don't like freshmen?

Any answers received would be greatly appreciated as we are always eager to learn.

Ho, ho, everybody!

Are you reading? This is Ben Lombardo announcing and directing over the Columbia National System. Bing Columbo Bernie will now sing "Three Little Words," no more, no less, count them. If you marvel at Mr. Bernie's clear baritone voice, don't marvel, get a package of elephant cigars at your nearest vegetable stand—the one where they sell cabbage at 18 cents a package. Hello, everybody, this is Kate Schmidt and her Swanee music. I will sing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," I will also sing "Far, Far Away" for the poor little orphans in Joliet, Illinois.

Believe you me, Notre Dame—I mean New Ulm put up a great fight. The game ended 36 to 6. Although I realize I shouldn't express my opinions (Yalevard says I shouldn't), New Ulm won this game by a good margin. Are you listening?

—Kathleen Dreisler.

Florence: "I'm sick of all this card playing. Bridge last night, bridge tonight, and bridge tomorrow."

Helen: "Well, let's not cross tomorrow's bridge before we come to it."

"Hirsch" Rueckert was standing by the peanut wagon to purchase some peanuts. Finally growing impatient, he said, "Here! Here! Who waits on the nuts?"

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GRAPHOGRINS

Aleen A.: "We sang a song about an automobile in Sunday School today. You know, that song about going home on high."

Katherine S.: "Next season dresses are going to be worn several inches longer."

Her Dad: "Several months longer wouldn't be a bad idea."

Wayne: "I've had a very trying week-end."

Marx: "Yeah! How many times have you tried?"

"Another combination shot," said the coed, as she leaned too far over the pool table.

Autobiography of an Old Maid—"I never played indoor sports."

A correspondent asks about the burial place of Ham. Perhaps it's a certain town called Sandwich.

Best Methods of Putting Out Forest Fires—

1. Carefully sneak up on fire and grasp it firmly in both hands. With a deft motion, toss over head into water. Hold under water till dead.

2. Speak harshly to fire. Fire will be offended and leave the forest of its own accord.

"I am sorry," said the dentist, "but you cannot have an appointment with me this afternoon. I have 18 cavities to fill." And he picked up his golf bag and walked out.

"We're going to give the bride a shower."

"Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

"How was the show?"
"Boy, it would make a pre-medical blush!"

"Is this the school of medicine?"
"Yes."
"Well, give me a bromo-seltzer."

The only difference between a flapper and an old maid is that the flapper steps out with Johnnies and the old maid stays home and entertains the Willies.

"Sing at your work."
"I can't do that, doctor."
"Why not?"
"I'm a glassblower."

The new principal parts of the verb "drink"—drink, drank, drunk, expelled.

Jane: "I hear Chuck O'Malley ditched his woman."
Katherine: "Yeah! She got trench mouth."

Love makes the world go round when it ought to be asleep.

"Joe has a glass eye."
"Did he tell you that?"
"No, it just came out in conversation."

Eileen: "I'm just crazy to go to the Christmas dance."
Spot: "I'll say you are."

"Tell me, how did the racketeer die?"

"They took him for a slay ride."
KING GREETED GANDHI
IN SCANT GARB.

Civet: "Hey, ma; what's the idea of making me sleep up there every night?"

Mother: "Hush, Clifford; you only have to sleep on the mantle two more weeks before you get your picture in the 'Believe it or not 'cartoon.'"

Arline S. (in the city): "What are those high buildings?"

Policeman: "Skyscrapers."
Arline: "Oh, how I'd like to see them work."

Horses should be kept in their place—Horse Bites Off Baby's Finger As It Sits in Buggy.

He: "You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?"

She: "Sure. You're about to run out of gas."

Jean: "But, Carl, why do you call your Ford, 'Teddy'?"

Carl: "Why—er—you just step in."

Relax: "So there was something in your wife's speech that sounded strange?"

Reflux: "Yes, a pause."

Lawyer: "Did you have complete command of yourself at the time?"

Witness: "No, sir. My wife was with me."

Judge: "But, madam, how could you marry a man you knew to be a burglar?"

Witness: "Oh, he is so quiet around the house."

MINIMUM ESSENTIALS TEST (Continued from page 1.)

Mildred Gulden
Rosella Schleif
Edna Zimmermann
The juniors, who had perfect papers, are:

Virginia Frenzel
Altha Schleuder
June Peterson
Carl Lindmeyer
Ordorra Hamann
Dorothy Fritsche

The sophomores, who had 100 per cent, are:

James Arbes
Clifford Walrath
Adeline Zeise
Burdette Dahl

Freshmen who had 100 per cent are:

Alice Oetting
Arnold Gulden
Byrll Edmiston
Erma Miller
Betsy Larson
Emily Reed
Harold Kuester
Elsie Olsen
Erwin Christensen

MR. BRIGGS ENTERTAINS (Continued from page 1.)

lent picture of how we look and act when called upon to recite before a class.

PLAY GIVEN FOR CHRISTMAS (Continued from page 1.)

This play was also given at the P.-T. A. meeting and was greatly applauded by the large audience.

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