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HONOR ROLL

With the completion of the second six-weeks period, 72 students found themselves on the Honor Roll, 17 with straight "A." Eighty Junior High students having a "B" average were placed on the Honorable Mention list. This list has been added to the Honor Roll system to include all students with an average of "B" or better.

Students on the Honorable Mention list are:

Ninth Grade

Ellen Anderson, Tim Beddow, Kim Davidson, Glenn Ellingsberg, Niki Davis, Charles Gaunce, Katie Hagan, Jenelle Hamre, Lana Herreid, Corinne Hinderer, Janice Horob, Bruce Iverson, Tim Kaiser, John Kaluza, Eugene Levitt, Debbie Lohse, Neil Markuson, Richard Marburger, Candice Overstreet, Randy Peterson, Paul Price, Betty Salvesson, Brenda Satterfield, Dave Schaan, Linda Schmatjen, Danny Schwartz, Gail Sletten, Tana St. Peter, Elaine Stensaker, Joan Thompson, Brenda Trowbridge, Marcia Wilder.

Eighth Grade

Jo Ellen Baustad, Brian Bjella, Barbara Brablec, Connie Erickson, Jan Falstad, Duane Foster, Rickie Gordon, Greg Hennessy, Jon Knollenberg, Bob Knutson, Lamont Koerner, Peggy Kress, Susan Land, Randy Livers, Mavis Nelson, Trudi Onstad, Phyllis Otto, Debby Schmitz, Lori Senti, Erin Shanley, Kent Stillwell, Kathie Wilder.

Seventh Grade

Charles Adams, Marlys Anderson, Joanne Atanasu, Carol Barrett, Bruce Bekkedahl, Barbara Calvin, Andrew Chandler, Sherri Davis, Laura Digerness, Mark Ellis, Tom Halvorson, Lori Hanson, Harley Harris, Lyle Heller, Debra Hendrickson, Mark Innis, Elizabeth Kapp, Peggy Larson, John Paulson, Sally Redalen, Corrine Skurdal, Wesley Stillwell, Kathryn Strom, Susan Swenson, Vicki Webb, James Yockim.

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

The following students are on the Scholarship Honor Roll with an average above a "B." A star after a name indicates a straight "A" student.

Ninth Grade

Gregory Anderson, Richard Anderson, Valerie Anderson, Lori Borrud, LuAnn Cantin, Bruce Conway, Vickie Davis, Ann DeLorme, Robert Findlay, Rebecca Heller, Don Hotchkiss, Martha Innis, *Michelle Jensen, *Naomi Jodcock, Tamara Johnson, *Mary Jorgenson, Kathleen Kalil, Margery Larson, Richard Larson, *Loreen Ledahl, Mary Liepke, Bruce Mattson, Susan Norgaard, Bruce Okso, Diane Otto, Cathy Running, Jean Skjei, *Janice Taylor, Virginia Taylor, *Richard Wehmhoefer.

Eighth Grade

Bill Berhow, Debra Fougner, *Laurie Huss, Doug Hagen,

Student Council Gives Christmas Play

At the Thanksgiving program, the assembly had the Rev. Father Owens as its speaker. The musical entertainment consisted of Miss Nelson's eighth grade Triple Trio and the woodwind quartet from the Symphonic band.

At the meeting Nov. 12, the council decided that for each pep assembly there should be a pep band that would participate. The band would play for each of the Yearlings' home games. At the first pep assembly and Yearlings' game, the pep band was very much a success. This shows the efforts of the Student Council in participating in the activities of the school.

Our first color day, the wearing of orange & black, as proposed by

Yvonne Krogen, Val Johnson, Rollie Martinson, Donna Neff, Jeanne Palmer, LaDonna Pederson, Kathryn Salvesson, Jim Stenehjelm, *Diane Stockman, Vicki Thomas, Alan Torvie, *Rebecca Welde.

Seventh Grade

*John Arnold, Susan Ashmore, Barbara Cecil, *Lori Cole, Karla Erdahl, Daniel Erickson, Warren Foshodt, *Kevin Groethe, Karen Herberg, Susan Hegge, Robert Hapip, C'Dale Jenner, Nancy Johnson, *Annrachel Lilly, Patricia Markuson, Penny Marmon, Kris Norgaard, Billy Novak, *Terri Olson, Greg Pflug, Susan Skurdal, *Dean Stauffer, Clarence Swanson, *Warren Sundet, *Charlene Tofte.

the Council, wasn't anything close to being perfect. Unless there is more school spirit shown on these days, this event will be abandoned.

The representatives devised the plan of having a suggestion box displayed in the hall. Anyone who would like to submit their ideas now have the privilege of doing so. It will be placed near the ticket office.

At the meeting that was held Mon., Dec. 13th, the arrangement of the Student Council Christmas play was worked out. The play is entitled "Way Up North" and will be performed in three acts. After each act, as an intermission feature, a group of singers will perform and a well known commercial will be acted out.

FHA Club News

On Nov. 8 the FHA girls held their first meeting of the month. Takafumi Hirose an exchange student from Japan, answered questions which the girls asked. He also showed slides on Japanese weddings. After this the girls had refreshments.

The second meeting was held on Nov. 22. Martha Innis, Cynthia Hapip and Patty Arts played guitars while the girls sang. The girls decided to send gifts to Grafton, help at the old folk's home, and go caroling. The meeting was adjourned and cookies and punch were served.

JOB CORP: PRO? CON!

by ELLEN ANDERSON

The Job Corps is in the news in our state and causing quite a turmoil.

Perhaps some of you readers are considering dropping out of school. Think before you act. Will you become a public parasite? Are you running to the national government to help you where you failed yourself?

Your parents pay income taxes now to support this growing agency. If it grows and becomes a permanent part of our nation, you must pay for it too someday.

Have you ever asked what your parents spend on clothes, food, and other necessities for you in one year? Chances are it will be somewhere near one thousand dollars per year.

The Internal Revenue Service allows only six hundred dollars a year to be deducted for each dependent, that is child and/or wife.

Supposing your parents are spending one-thousand dollars on you. They are paying taxes on four-hundred dollars being spent on necessities.

The same government which allows only a six-hundred dollar deduction allocates six-thousand per year per corpsman. Why not send these drop-outs back to school and save some money?

Many people resist the corps because many of the corps members in other cities cause excessive trouble.

Almost all of the corpsmen are law-abiding. The hand full is giving the others a bad name.

Perhaps it is not the fault of the young people but of the local administrators.

In Michigan a high school invited the boys from a nearby camp to attend the school's Saturday night dances. The first dance they attended was disrupted by rioting. The invitation was revoked by the school officials because the boys caused the riot.

The local director of the camp explained in defending the boys, they had attended a speech by Sargeant Shriver, the head of the poverty program and had been so "exhilarated" that an outlet was needed for their "emotions."

Perhaps Mr. Shriver has the wrong job. If he can command an audience so well, his talents should be used to rally the pacifists behind the effort to defend South Viet Nam (See last issue of J. H. Jabbers).

If you are anxious to be self sufficient, you can have a part-time job while going to school.

The Junior Achievement Program aids students in making their own businesses. Timothy Prior, a 19-year-old freshman at Queens College, New York City, New York has received Junior Achievement's President of the Year award for the jewelry company he started. He is president of the Board of Directors.

Stay in school and aim for the top. Maybe you'll only be average or slightly above not excellent but you will have much more knowledge than if you are a drop-out. It is cheaper for your state to run the school than for the federal government to operate the Job Corp. You will save money for yourself in the future. School is your best investment.

(The paper staff welcomes all letters from students even though we may not be able to print them.)

Canteen

by CHERYL BEAN

Member of the Junior High Canteen Council are Debbie Skurdal, Kathy Krausher, Carolyn Jones, Pam Ritter, Jim Hughes, Ricky Pflug, Lynn Borud, and Dan Schwartz.

The Canteen Council has planned several fun-filled canteens. A Thanksgiving Dance was held on Nov. 29. Refreshments were served and "lucky" David Benth won the door prize — a ham. Everyone there had a wonderful time, and the Canteen with its twenty new records was really lively.

The Christmas Dance will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 22. It promises to be fun.

Come out and dance! That means you too, boys!

DID YOU KNOW?

Jan Beauchman shoots rabbits in the feet?

Mr. Ceglowski uses iodine on his "owies?"

Susie Norgaard slides down walls head first!?

Ann Ryberg an't do the Elephant Walk?

Mr. Becker had a birthday?

Home Ec. girls are done with their dresses? (finally)

GAA has a spanking machine? (Does it ever!)

Patti Lebsock is all grace in tumbling?

"Lover's Concerto" is easy to dance to? (right Jan?)

Janice Taylor is fond of the tramp?

Debbie Marti, and Ann can play football?

Tim Beddow is shy? (really?)

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Al Capp's Son Becomes A Dropout

Al Capp dropped a bombshell on his son, Kim, when the lad decided to become a college dropout. Capp told how he handled this serious problem recently on NBC Radio's "Monitor."

My son, Kim, dropped into my radio studio one day shortly before Christmas last year and said, "Pop, I want to drop out of college."

I said, "That's great, Kim. Let's go right over to the Dean's office and get it done."

"But, Pop," Kim said, "I've worked up a lot of answers to any arguments you might give me."

I assured Kim I wasn't going to give him any arguments whatever. We zipped over to Boston University, and in a few minutes, my son, too, was a dropout.

"And now," I said to Kim, "You can get yourself a job."

Kim said, "Sure Pop, after my vacation."

"Vacation from what?" I said "The way I see it, going to college is a vacation from facing life, and now that you've dropped out of college into life, I want you to get a job Monday morning."

Kim said, "But Pop, it's Thursday now. I can't get anything but a lousy job by Monday morning."

I said, "Kim you couldn't get anything but a lousy job if you had till the Fourth of July. You are unskilled, uneducated, untrained labor, unsuited for anything higher than the level of any beast of burden. My advice is to accept the first thing that's offered to you, no matter how ill-paid or humiliating it is, because you're not going to be offered anything better."

Monday morning Kim went to work as a crate carrier at a Boston warehouse at a weekly salary equivalent to the weekly bill for repairing and tuning his sports car alone. His schoolboy allowance was no longer necessary, nor were his schoolboy rights to use the family credit at Brooks Brothers, the gas station, the local theatrical and sports ticket agencies. He wasn't charged for food and shelter, but this unprecedented generosity to a self-supporting unskilled laborer was pointed out to him often enough for him to no longer accept it as his divine right.

Kim's descent from bonvivant to peon was instant, bewildering and irrevocable. He's going to night school now to help him re-enter college in the fall. If he gets in, he'll be in for the best reason — not to please his folks as most kids are, but because he's learned from dropping out what a better life one can prepare oneself for by staying in.

—North Dakota Teacher

Getting Along With Your Teachers

by LORI BORRUD

How do you get along with your teachers? Do you greet them and your classmates with a smile or a frown? On test days do you feel that the whole world and especially the teacher giving the test are against you? I'm sure we all have our grumpy days when we feel this way, but think. Do you like a grouch? If course ot! Maybe this would put some cheer in your heart.

After all no one's really against you, though you may think so. The teacher usually tries to be your friend and help. He doesn't spend every moment plotting some evil scheme to ruin your scholastic day. He's just doing his job, even when giving tests. It must be hard for him to cope with a student whom he knows doesn't trust him. And of course he doesn't especially care for you when you frown and give him the evil eye every time he looks at or calls on you. Most teachers have at least over fifty students every day. They try to give us all equal attention and consideration and most of them do. But a few students can spoil a class by talking loudly out of turn, by chewing gum, etc. No wonder the teacher conks you! Who wouldn't.

So students show some happiness of heart toward your teachers. Behave in class, greet him pleasantly, at least look attentive and try to do your assignments. Even if you didn't get them right, you tried.

And teachers, you can be better-liked by your students if you greet them pleasantly, give just assignments, and answer our questions with cheerfulness. Remember all the people in the world can't be against you, most of them didn't even know you. The people who do know you will like you better if you're cheerful. And your whole day, students and teachers, ought to go better too.

Dear Santa

by ELAINE STENSAKER

Dear Santa,

I really hate to say this
But I'm awfully mad at you!
How come I didn't get it?
Dear Santa wha'd I do?

So I threw a few hard snowballs,
And I planted several tacks,
I at least should get some credit!
I just put snow down 20 backs!

I know I never study,
And I pick on little kids,
But I've only told 2 big-fat lies,
(plus thirty-thousand fibs.)

I'll do whate'r you tell me,
Even wash behind my ears,
I'll leave you Coke on Christmas
Eve,
And always say my prayers.

Please give it to me this year,
Somehow, Someway, Somewhere
I beg you dear ol' Santa,
Bring me some of Ringo's hair.

SPORTS IN ACTION

by RICK WEHMHOFER and TIM KAISER

Excitement is always running high about this time of year (and not because of Christmas vacation either!), basketball has begun for the high schools in Williston.

The Williston Junior High Yearlings have, as now, played three games and has a record of one win and two losses. We have eleven games remaining, and hope to win them all.

This year there are 22 members in the team, but only 15 get to "suit-up" for each game, so we all really have to work hard at practice.

So far, we have played Glendive, Mont.; Crosby, N. Dak.; and Glasgow, Mont.

At Glasgow this weekend, Mike Watterson, our starting forward sprained his ankle very badly and may not see action until after Christmas vacation.

This coming weekend, the Yearlings have two home games against Watford City and Wolf Point.

Here is a schedule of the rest of the Yearlings' games:

Friday, Dec. 17—Watford City (here)

Saturday, Dec. 18—Wolf Point (here) 1:00 CST

Saturday, Jan. 8—Wolf Point (there) 6:45 MST

Friday, Jan. 14—Crosby (here)

Saturday, Jan. 15 — Sidney (there) 1:00 MST

Friday, Jan. 21—Watford City (there)

Saturday, Jan. 22 — Poplar (here) 1:00 CST

Saturday, Feb. 5 — Glendive (there) 9:00 MST

Saturday, Feb. 12 — Glasgow (here) 1:00 CST

Saturday, Feb. 19 — Poplar (there) 1:00 MST

Saturday, Feb. 21 — Sidney (here) 1:00 CST

Williston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Watterson	2	2	0	6
Hughes	2	4	1	8
Findlay	0	0	3	0
Beauchman	0	1	1	1
Kaiser	5	5	5	15
Shanley	1	1	5	3
Schwartz	0	0	1	0
Mendro	1	0	2	2
Kaluza	2	0	0	4
Wehmhoefer	0	4	0	4
Totals	13	17	14	43

Glasgow	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mitchell	12	3	4	27
Johnston	5	0	4	10
Wehr	3	2	3	8
Stien	1	0	0	2
Koufmen	8	1	5	17
Brown	2	0	1	4
Wesen	1	0	0	2
Totals	34	6	17	72

Williston	14	27	33	43
Glasgow	22	31	52	72

CANTEEN DANCES

by TRUDI ONSTAD

Dear Fellow Students,

Now about Canteen, come on let's get out there and dance before 8:00 or 8:30. Once we get started it's a lot of fun.

To the boys especially. The girls aren't going to bite you. Why do the girls always have to ask the boys for a dance to get things started? Do you mean that the girls have more nerve than you?

Some people always say they can't dance. Well everyone dances their own way, who's going to look at you anyway? Besides what do you go for, if you're not going to dance? You know it's not a Sit it's a Dance!

Let's get things going right away next time. O.K.?

Williston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Watterson	7	4	4	18
Hughes	6	1	3	13
Findlay	2	0	5	4
Beauchman	0	1	2	1
Kaiser	2	2	4	6
Schwartz	4	0	4	8
Wehmhoefer	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	8	23	50

Glendive	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ehlis	4	7	2	15
Brilz	3	0	2	6
Culp	2	3	3	7
Badly	3	5	2	11
Thompson	0	1	4	1
Johnson	1	0	0	2
Simonton	3	0	2	6
Carlson	1	3	3	5
Eide	2	2	2	6
Donovon	0	2	0	2
Lordemen	1	0	1	2
Totals	20	23	21	63

Williston	14	6	9	21	50
Glendive	20	8	21	14	63

Williston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mendro	0	1	2	1
Watterson	2	0	5	4
Hughes	4	1	5	9
Findlay	1	0	3	2
Kaiser	4	2	4	10
Schwartz	2	2	1	6
Shanley	0	2	2	2
Wehmhoefer	2	0	4	4
Totals	15	8	26	38

Crosby	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mills	0	1	1	1
Overbo	1	3	4	5
Glasoe	5	1	2	11
Sortland	4	3	1	11
Flick	3	0	1	6
Engberg	1	0	0	2
Totals	14	8	9	36

Williston	13	17	31	38
Crosby	8	14	22	36

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL

The screaming alarm clock yells out, "It's time to get up." You roll over and clumsily shut it off. You finally jump out of bed, as if the world were coming to an end. The people downstairs scream hysterically, when you hit the floor.

You get up enough nerve to go down and see what's cooking. OOps! You missed the first stair and go rolling down in a little heap. You cautiously check and see if you're alright. No broken bones!

Cautiously and very slowly you get up and start again. You make it down the stairs.

Then you leap into the dining room. Everyone screams! Here comes the action!

"Listen young lady don't you ever do that again, or I'll tar and feather you!"

Suddenly you glance at the clock, it's time to go. "Hurry and fix my breakfast."

Then you dash up the stairs in record-breaking speed. You open up your closet door and fling out a dress. You throw it over your head and run a brush through your hair.

"Where did I put my purple socks? What stupid thing stole my shoes? Where's my phy-ed suit. Hurry and find them!"

Everyone furiously starts on a scavenger hunt. Finally everything is found!

Then you gulp down a glass of milk and ravenously eat a piece of toast.

"I can't find my coat. Where did I fling it last?" You find it, and rush out the door!

You take your seat in the classroom, and the tardy bell rings. Meanwhile your parents are wondering if a tornado passed through.

It's All In The Life Of A Pencil

by JOAN THOMPSON

Hello, I am a pencil. Once I was shiny and new, but now I am old and worn. I used to spend my time writing the same things your pencil does. Now I spend my time escaping from the tramping monsters who rush by at the sound of a bell.

When I was just a little shaving in an eastern factory, I often heard of the terrors that many of my kind encounter. I didn't really believe them nor in the store where I spent several weeks and especially not in the purse where I found myself early one morning.

The purse smelled faintly of candy and gum. I immediately set about exploring it. It was filled with note pads, notes, kleenex, erasers, pens, and many other things. I finally settled down to sleep by another pencil.

The next thing I knew I was being rudely awakened, and I mean rudely! I was being sharpened! Oh well, a little sharpening never hurt anybody. I then started writing a theme.

Suddenly a bell rang! The startled girl dropped me and raced from the room!

A few minutes later a boy slouched into the room. He plopped down in the desk and picked me up. He informed his neighbor that someone had left a pencil in his desk. As the hour wore on,

Happiness Is . . .

by NIKI DAVIS and CHARLENE DUSELL

Recently we made a survey among some of the students in Junior High. I'm sure almost all of you have heard quite a bit of controversy about the definition of happiness according to various individuals. We were wondering what kids of the Junior High level considered "happiness." Here are some ideas:

Kal Beckman: Happiness is when the bell rings just as I'm asked a really tough question.

Steve Wegley: Happiness is coming home late and finding my parents are not home.

Mary Jones: Happiness would be to beat Steve Wegley in a rack of pool. (Anybody see the three-ring circus at Volney's).

Rick Marburger: Happiness is being the first one out of school on Friday afternoon.

Cheryl Bean: Happiness is coming from phy-ed with dry clothes.

Debbie Skurdal: Happiness would be to come from phy-ed just once, with my hair still curly. Just once, I ask you . . .

Charlie Brown: Happiness would be to be able to kick that football before Lucy pulled it away.



the boy kept poking me into his neighbors. One of them grabbed me and flung me across the room.

Suddenly another bell rang! I rolled under a desk just in time to escape the hoards of tramping feet. Worn out from the excitement I fell into a deep sleep.

Several hours later I awoke in a shirt pocket. The boy slowly drew me out and proceeded to chew on me. I wondered why erasers were made separately until I found mine bitten off. By the end of the hour I hardly had any paint left!

As the boy ran down the hall, I fell from his pocket and quickly rolled out of the way of the trampling feet. I found myself in the quietest corner I had seen all day. Here I decided to stay and here I am.

If you ever find a chewed up eraserless pencil in the hall, please be careful with it. It might be me.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Hi!

With Christmas so near, fashion certainly does play a highlight in our school life.

For instance:

Have you seen the neat clothes the Home Ec. girls have sewn such as Donna Halverson's gold suede six button jumper, Renee Bercier's wool suit, and Cheryl Bean's nightgown with the sewed up bottom?

Take a look at Richard Wehmhoefer's sharp brown sweater!

And while you're at it see Margaret Joseph's sharp light blue plaid wool skirt and jacket.

Randy Skaare has a really sharp red velour pullover.

Notice Teri Baker's pink sweater and socks with matching skirt!

A dark blue and red-checked "three-piece suit" is the latest for Jo Jorgenson.

Judy Lohse's skirt and matching poncho is blue, green, and black checked.

Bell-bottoms have been seen on Val Johnson, Diane Barke, and Debbie Jones.

Laurie Huss and Karen Severtson have the latest in hats.

Sally Redalen certainly sets the pace with her green leather jockey hat.

Sonia Nervig wears a darling blue empire.

The rust colored loafers belonging to Barbara Jordan are very fashionable indeed.

Please don't forget our cheerleaders new outfits. So long until next time.

CK CORNER!

1. Sounds of Silence
Mr. Thue's study halls!
2. Turn! Turn! Turn!
Mrs. Witt is grading your Home Ec. garment.
3. Over and Over
Music played at band rehearsals.
4. England Swings
Cheryl Bean swings right with it.
5. I Can Never Go Home Any More
Dream of many a student.
6. Flower on the Wall
Put the wall in front of flowers and you have the boys at Canteen — Wall-flowers.
7. Make the World Go Away
'Til next weekend.
8. Goodbye Babe
Here comes your dad.
9. May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose
No comment.
10. 1-2-3
Look and see - - - Wow!

MEET THE TEACHERS



MISS MARILYN PETERSON

Miss Marilyn Peterson was born and raised on a farm near Plaza. She attended Minot State College and furthered her education at Valley City where she received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in

English. When asked how she liked teaching here she said she liked it very much. Her pet peeve is students who whisper in class. Among her favorite sports are basketball, football, hiking and others.



MR. BOB MILLER

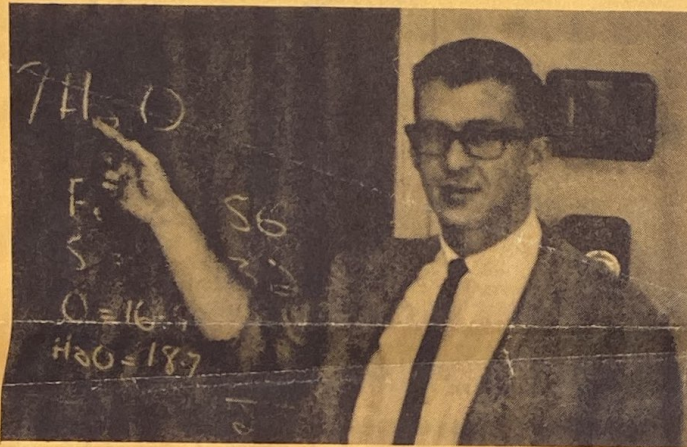
Bob Miller was born in Rugby, North Dakota, but was raised in Minot where he obtained his education. After attending Minot State College for four years, he graduated in '64 with a B.S. degree. While in college, he belonged to the fraternity 'Mu Sigma Tau,' majored in history, and was active in sports, particularly track.

Before going into teaching, Mr. Miller attended law school for one year and was somewhat active in politics, assisting Congressman

Don Short. He is presently teaching 8th grade history.

Next summer, Mr. Miller plans to tour western national parks and venture in the wilderness of Idaho with a friend from Minneapolis. They intend to take a canoe trip down the River of No Return, which is in Idaho.

Mr. Miller stated that he enjoys sports, politics, and Broadway plays. When telling of past experiences, he said that he has been a logger in Alaska and has had training as a pilot.



MR. DONALD NELSON

Mr. Donald Nelson, ninth grade Science teacher came from Stanley in the prospect of educating ninth grade students in Science.

His home town is Williston. He attended one year of college at Concordia and completed his education at Minot State College. He belonged to the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity. There he also

played football. He received a degree in physics and chemistry.

His hobbies include hunting, mechanics, and sports. His goal in life is to teach college. This summer he plans to farm.

In high school he participated in all sports and was president of the Student Council. He was also valedictorian of his class.



MISS MARILYN NELSON

Miss Marilyn Nelson was born and raised in Minot. She attended Minot State for four years and received a B. S. degree. Her major was in Business Education while she minored in music and math. Her outside activities were mainly band and choir.

When asked what she thought of teaching at Jr. High she said,

with a lot of enthusiasm, "I love it." Miss Nelson thinks the class schedule is very good.

Her favorite pastime and hobby is playing the piano. Miss Nelson travels a lot and her ambition is a trip to Europe next summer. Her pet peeve is the same as most other teachers — noisy students.

Donlevy Duo And Mr. Emory Barnes Present Assemblies At Junior High

by **TIM BEDDOW**
and **JAN BEAUCHMAN**

THE DONLEVY DUO

The Donlevy Duo, a vocal team, are privately known as Phyla and Russ. Each has made a career of the platform as a vocal artist, as well as instrumental. A few years ago they decided to pool their talents, and since that eventful beginning have received acclaim across our country for their excellence.

Phyla's professional talents were highlighted by being featured as a soloist at the Roxy Theater in New York City, and as a soloist with the Fred Waring organization. She gained prominence in

light opera, operatic and oratorio societies as well. She also has been a voice and piano teacher.

Russ is a versatile performer having excelled in the vocal and instrumental fields. In addition to his vocal work, he has accompanied many of the biggest names in the entertainment world. He also has an extensive background in radio and television.

The Donlevy Duo presented a program which expressed their versatility. Their interpretations were of modern music, familiar ballads, and classics.

CHRISTMAS EVE by **JOAN THOMPSON**

Snow is falling, snow is falling,
The world is dipped in glistening white.

Bells are tolling; bells are tolling,
In the slowly dimming light.

Stars are shining, stars are shining.

One is shining, oh so bright!
The world is quiet, the world is quiet

On this lovely, peaceful night.

EAST STUDY HALL

The East Side Study Hall has been nicely decorated in accordance with the season. The decorations, wreaths, Christmas stars and plaques denoting the Christmas spirit have been hung on the walls. A very pretty tree has been put up in the main hall for everyone's benefit.

note on blackboard

Mr. Becker,
if this is
Latin class
why is it
all Greek
to me?

Charles Gaunce

HUMOR PLUS DRAMA

Mr. Barnes, the outstanding Negro dramatic humorist, appeared at our school's assembly several weeks ago. Of his performance, a large portion was spent on telling the story of Creation and of David and Goliath. As was witnessed by all, Emory Barnes possesses a captivating personality and a resonant bass voice. All of his stories were selected from Negro Folk Literature.

Mr. Barnes was a speech and voice major at the University of Southern California where he gained early recognition of his talents. He acted as narrator for the Wings Over Jordan Choir at the time they were appearing on the CBS television network. He was a bass soloist with the choir on its radio and concert performances.