



Special award winners are, front row, Avis Borchert, Kro Commercial; Ann Vogel and Gerald Steinkopf, American Legion; Lois Karl, Stewart Public Speaking, Bausch-Lomb Science, and Josten Second row—James Rolloff, De Kalb; Pauline Suess, Tante Meyer; Gerald Tobias, Dirks Memorial; and Tom Lindemann, Josten.

Senior Sermon Given May 29

"What Do You Expect From Life," was the topic of the Senior Sermon given by the Reverend Herbert Feierabend, at Methodist Church, May 29, at 8:00 P.M.

Those seniors who attended the service met at 7:30 with caps and gowns on, and then marched into the church.

Jenny Feuerhelm, a junior at NUHS, sang a solo entitled, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

Good Luck Graduates

Seniors Receive Recognition For Extra Curricular Activities

For their efforts in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities, recognition was given to the seniors at award night on May 26, in the auditorium. Gerald Tobias, senior class president, presided.

Ann Vogel and Gerald Steinkopf won the American Legion Awards, based on 40% extra-curricular activities, 40% service and 20% scholarship.

Receiving the Josten awards for earning the greatest number of points in extra-curricular activities while attending senior high school were Lois Karl and Tom Linde-

mann, with 10,885 and 11,493 points respectively.

The Harry Dirks medal went to Gerald Tobias, and the Tante Meyer medal to Pauline Suess in recognition of high character, satisfactory school work and for taking advantage of opportunities offered them while in school.

Awards Given in Special Fields
The L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy for making the greatest progress in the commercial department and for maintaining a B average or better was presented to Avis Borchert.

The Bausche Lomb Science Award, given to the senior who has made the greatest progress during his high school career went to Lois Karl.

The De Kalb Agricultural Award was given to James Rolloff; he also received a \$300 scholarship to the University.

Lois Karl received a \$75 scholarship from Mankato State, and was also awarded the Stewart Public Speaking Trophy for outstanding work in forensics.

There are also several other scholarships pending.



Recently initiated members of the National Honor Society are, seated: left to right—Sandra Hippert, Judy Donahue, Kathy Clobes, Ellen Lippmann, and Ann Vogel. Standing—Gerald Steinkopf, Marsha Haber, Avis Borchert, James Rolloff, Jean Hintz, Sharon and Fiemeyer and Gerald Tobias.

Twelve Seniors Initiated In National Honor Society

Twelve seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society as the climax of award night, Thursday, May 26.

Membership in this society is based on four things: leadership, scholarship, character and service. Only a certain per centage of the class is eligible each year, the number depending upon the total enrollment. Seniors from the upper third of the class are eligible. Those on the list are rated by the faculty, and the final decision is made by a special committee.

The members initiated this

year are Avis Borchert, Sharon Fiemeyer, Marsha Haber, Sandy Hippert, Jean Hintz, James Rolloff, Kathy Clobes, Judy Donahue, Ellen Lippmann, Jerry Steinkopf, Jerry Tobias and Ann Vogel.

Those assisting Mr. Harman in the ceremonies were Carlton Morrison, torch bearer; Irene Frank, character; JoAnn Miller, service; Marjne Grau, leadership and Randal Kroening, scholarship.

After the initiation ceremony, each new member received the National Honor Society Pin.

NEWS IN BRIEF

To Lead Cheers in 1960-61

New cheerleaders for senior high were elected May 18, at an assembly. They are the following: Juniors—Paulette Melzer, Carol Strate; Freshman—Linda Clobes, Shirley Clobes, and alternate Nancy Noyes.

Vacation Typing Classes offered

Two non-credit typing courses will be offered in two daily sections, starting June 6. Mrs. Franklin will be teaching these courses, which will be held from 8 to 10 and 10 to 12 in the morning, for four weeks. The fee will be \$5.00, and the

course is open to students from 8th through 11th grades. There are 36 students signed up so far.

F. F. A.

The FFA boys observed their annual wiener roast. Guests were the girls who served at the FFA banquet.

Mr. Fier, Larry Hulke, and Dennis Stadick planted trees on arbor day on Highland Manor.

This summer will be spent on projects judging contests, fair exhibits, and livestock shows.

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Senior Awards Presented May 26

Besides the special awards, at the evening program, May 26, boys and girls of the senior class were given letters and chevrons for participation in the many activities of NUHS.

To those who earned 3,000 points or more in at least three activities went the senior all activity pins. The recipients are as follows:

Girls—Sharon Bethke, Avis Borchert, Joyce Borchert, Janice Bugger, Kathleen Clobes, Judith Donohue, Sharon Fiemeyer, Sharon Foster, Marsha Haber, Jean Hintz, Sandra Hippert, Kathy Keckesen, *Lois Karl, Ellen Lippmann, Nancy Newton, Rochelle Pieser, Pamela Riederer, Sylvia Schwermann, Rita Thill, Ann Vogel, Paulette Vorwerk, Norma Wieland.

Boys—Robert Besemer, Clifford Current, Lester Fluegge, Tom Karl, Bruce Keske, Richard Kral, *Tom Lindemann, James Rolloff, Robert Sandon, Reuben Stoll, Gerald Tobias, Terrance Wellner.

Senior Speech Awards Letters—Judy Donohue, Sandra Hippert, Nancy Newton, Rochelle Pieser, Rita Thill, William Fritz, Tom Lindemann, Gerald Tobias.

Chevrons — Ann Vogel, Ellen Lippmann.

Senior Girls G A A Letters
Sharon Bethke, Marjorie Bjaalid, Joyce Borchert, Judith Donohue, Sharon Fiemeyer, Marsha Haber, Jean Hintz, Tricia Lindemann, Claire Rolloff, Ann Vogel, Paulette Vorwerk, Norma Wieland.

Cheerleading
Kathy Clobes.

Senior Library Awards Letters — Kathy Konakowitz, Pamela Riederer.

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Journalism Class Visits Journal, KNUJ; Learn Newspaper Work

by Mavis Drexler

An experience which proved to be educational as well as exciting to many members of the Journalism class of NUHS was the visit to the New Ulm Daily Journal and KNUJ, on Thursday, May 19.

At the Daily Journal the group saw the teletype machine, which is used to send messages back and forth between New Ulm and Fairmont, and the A.P. machine, which runs all day, bringing stories from all over the world to New Ulm. The class also saw how the mats are made. A mat, short for matrix, is a mold in a special type of paper for making a stereotype reproduction

Gerry Steinkopf Thanks Students

by Gerald Steinkopf

I should like to thank you, the faculty and student body, for the wonderful opportunities and pleasures I so much enjoyed during my presidential year at New Ulm high school.

As your student body president I received the finest cooperation, from both the faculty and students. Your general attitude during assemblies and classes has been most helpful.

The representatives you chose for student council were of superior quality. Their pleasing personalities and willingness to work made this an enjoyable year for me and for many others.

And so I bid you farewell, leaving you with a new and very capable student body president, Mike Young.

of a page. A different mat is made for each page of the paper.

After the tour of the Daily Journal, the class visited KNUJ. From the radio studio at KNUJ, they watched David Allan as he broadcast the program. Bill Parker also showed us the news room where an A.P. teletype machine runs 24 hours a day.

By touring the New Ulm Daily Journal the class saw the production of a newspaper, and by visiting KNUJ they learned how a radio program is put on the air.

Members of the class are as follows: Nancy Newton, Ellen Lippmann, Carol Domeier, Steve Marquardt, Richard Lueck, Susie Honakowitz, Sherry Warnemunde, Bev Brey, Janet Schroeder, Karen Gluth, and Mavis Drexler. Miss Kayser, the class adviser, accompanied them.

Underclassmen Also Given Recognition

Underclassmen were given their letters, chevrons and other forms of recognition for their extra-curricular activities at a morning assembly on May 26. Gerald Steinkopf, student body president, was in charge of the program.

Letters — Allen Alwin, Carol Strate.

Chevrons—Myron Frisch, Christine Oswald.

Vogel Debate Trophy—Myron Frisch.

Region 5 Speech Medal and State Speech Medal—Randall Kroening.

Underclass Athletic Awards Basketball

Letters—David Wiesner.

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Allan Alwin, Myron Frisch, vice-president-elect for next year; Mike Young, president-elect; and Karl Preuss, pose after the campaign speeches in the auditorium.

Mike Young Chosen Student Body Prexy

Mike Young who was elected student body president of NUHS in a run-off election held Thursday, May 19, will preside over next year's school activities. Myron Frisch, the other candidate in the run-off election, will be vice-president. Mike said that he considered it a very great honor being chosen out of the other three capable candidates for president—Karl Preuss, Allan Alwin and Myron.

Campaign speeches and skits were presented at an assembly given Fri-

day, May 13, with the first election taking place Wednesday, May 18. The candidates included Al Alwin-manager David Nicklasson; Myron Frisch-manager Larry Ballard, Carl Preuss-manager Mike Olson, Mike Young-manager, Chris Oswald. Some of their slogans that were painted on posters and hung throughout the school were: "We can All-win with Alwin," "Let's go Frisching;" "The Preuss is Right," and "We need a Young man."

EDITORIAL

We Learned Not Only From Books

Now that the school year is at an end we can look back at it and see how much we have really learned. By how much we have learned we don't merely mean how much we have learned from books but also how much we have matured in our attitudes.

During this past school year have we learned to control our emotions in certain circumstances? When things don't always go our way, do we grumble and complain to our fellow students or do we take the disappointment in stride? It isn't possible for all the students to have their own way all the time, so why complain when you don't get your way for once.

Also during the school year have we just looked for the easy ways out of things or have we really tried to learn something? Taking the easy ways out now will be regretted later by many students. Why not try to learn something during the few years we do have in school?

Have we taken the "easy" subjects only? Or have we taken subjects which will really benefit us? By taking the "easy" subjects we are merely trying to glide through our school life. When we are seniors, those students who took "easy" subjects will regret it as they will not have had the things they need in going on to college or getting a job.

Those of us who have one, two or three more years in high school will benefit if we take a look at ourselves—as we were last fall and as we are now. Have we grown in purpose and in maturity?

New President; Republican? Demo?

With all the important political elections coming closer, there is great wonder as to who will take President Eisenhower's place. May it be either Republican or Democrat, I'm sure he will do the best possible job. He will have many big decisions to make, help in the process of passing laws, trying to safeguard our country against any enemy and many more responsibilities.

How does all this pertain to us? Will any of us ever become President? It's possible, but not too probable. Here is where the idea comes in although not too closely related. With the new graduating class goes many responsibilities. They have many decisions to make and ask themselves, "Should I go to college, trade school, get a job or what?" They will have the responsibility also on making laws—laws for themselves on what they should do and what they should not do. They have to protect themselves, especially if they are far from home so as not to get into any trouble.

These and many others are the responsibilities of our graduating class. In many ways, their lives are very similar to the President's, only on a much smaller scale. Will this class do the best job they can? They certainly think so and hope that they will.

Senior Write-Ups

by Judy and Hetty Jean

One boy who spends most of his spare time on Garden Street is none other than **James Rolloff**. It seems that Jim has a very odd pet peeve—hay rides. I wonder why??? His favorite subject is Ag. with Mr. Fier, and he plans on going to the University of Minnesota after graduation.

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The big "R" of NUHS is none other than **Roger Zobel**. Among Roger's many pastimes, he seems to travel the road to Hanska quite often. Basic science is his favorite subject and I hear that he is an added attraction to the class. After graduation Roger wants to work a year and then go to trade school in Mankato.

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"Moses" is the word muttered in the air when **Tom Uhl** is called upon. He enjoys basic science and dislikes people who get their way all the time. For a hobby, he enjoys roller skating. Tom wants to join the service some time in the future.

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Paulette Vorwerk is the expert root beer pourer out at the A & W. Known as "Penny" to some people, she dislikes people who complain constantly. She enjoys driving and dancing for pastimes. Beauty school is her future destination.

A recent transfer from Lambertson, Minnesota, is none other than **Bonnie Russell**. Bonnie, with her winning personality, has made quite a few friends during her short stay at NUHS. It seems that Bonnie has one big pet peeve—"INCOMPLETES." Her favorite teacher is Mr. Olson, and she plans on going to the Minneapolis Business school after graduation.

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Another new student added to the senior class this year from Trinity is **Jerry "Cheerio" Kretsch**. When asked what he likes best about NUHS, Jerry said, "The cute senior girls!" His pet peeve is rats, and Jerry's favorite subject is basic science. After graduation, Jerry is going into the Air Force.

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Nosey people is **Vernon "Red" Wilson's** pet peeve. After graduation Red plans on working and then going into the Navy. His favorite subject is basic science. Skating and working on cars seem to take up most of Red's time.

Ronald Guggisberg says that his nickname is "Jack." That name is quite common around here, I hear. Ronnie spends a lot of his time working on radios and on his "Blue Bomb." Since he is a farmer, naturally Ag. is his favorite subject. Working at home is his future plan.

Snooping Around NUHS

Snooping around NUHS

History 10

First Student: "We're having our Journalism picnic today."

Second Student: "What if it rains?"

First Student: "Then we'll have it at Miss Kayser's apartment."

Second Student: "Where does she fit in? Oh that's right; she's the big chief, isn't she?"

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Mr. Goertzen handed out worksheets for review of famous men in history. Duane Sperl, before handing a paper back to Carol Schmidt, added his name to the list. Concoited?—Why of course not!

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Sixth hour study:

Sherry: "Are you ever dark, Neil?"

Neil: "Huh-uh. I just gotta wash"

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The little people would like to salute Michael John Young as the new Student Body President of NUHS for the 1960-61 school year.

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Joke:

"Shey, bartender, didga ever hear of someone wearin' shoesh t'bed?"

Bartender: "No, have you?"

"Yup! My horse does."

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The Janitors had to call for more waste baskets when the sophomore girls started cleaning out their lockers.—"Sorry, Chaz, they tore all the notes up."

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"We grow too soon oldt und too late schmart."

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If ya wanna grow strong and stout,

Ya gotta eat yer sauerkraut'

Latest fad: Mohawks for boys; heinie's for girls.

Fellow Students: You really were unfortunate this year if it was impossible for you to view Roy Jensen during sixth hour study hall; only he has such a nonchalant way of doing things. When Roy could find no one to talk or sing too; he'd talk and sing to himself. I make a motion to nominate him the most humorous for the 1959-60 school year.

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Definition of a Quid—a sick square.

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Four junior girls were selected to carry flowered-decorated arches at commencement. They were Judy Carstensen, Donna Asleson, Darlene Hintz, and Helen Larson.

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Did you ever hear of an orderly mob on the last day of school? After classes were dismissed at two-minute intervals, in less than half an hour, 500 students received their yearbooks and collected autographs.

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If the students of NUHS were not forgetful the library would not be ninety to one hundred dollars richer because of the fines levied against them. Miss McLaughlin would rather have the books returned promptly than collect fines.

Choir, Glee Club

Try-outs have been completed and the new lists for choir and glee club have been posted.

The choir is preparing for singing at graduation exercises on June 2; They will sing the traditional "Lord Bless You and Keep You;" "Cry Out and Shout;" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

The tears will come to the eyes of many of us when we hear the choir break forth with these songs, sung especially for the graduating seniors.

AUTOGRAPHS

Seniors Turn Many Ways According To Future Plans

Education doesn't stop for every senior after high school. Some will be attending colleges and trade schools again in the fall. But not all wish to go on to college, because there are many fields in which to work.

Those joining Uncle Sam are—Army, Dean Lindquist, Doug Henke, and Allen Altmann; Navy, Vernon Wilson; Air Force Lester Fluegge, Ken Worden, Reuben Stoll, Carlyle Stadick, Henry Domeier, Charles Fleck, and Bruce Keske; paratroopers, Cliff Current; Marines, Roger Grossmann; National Guard, Jim Priesinger; other branches of the service, Terry and Tom Wellner, Tom Uhl, Tom Reinhart, Tom Lindemann, George Long, and Jerry Skaala.

Those going on to school—Mankato State—Lois Karl, Mary Higgs, Sylvia Schwermann, Ellen Lippmann, Jean Hintz, Arlo Kilmer and John Higgs. University of Minnesota—Claire Rolloff, Tom Karl, Ann Vogel, Rochelle Pieser, and James Rolloff. Yankton College, Patricia McCleary. Bemidji State College, Pam Reiderer; Gustavus Adolphus, Robert Sandon and Carol Albrecht; St. Olaf, Susan Reim.

Nursing, Beauty Schools Interest Sixteen

Swedish Hospital School of Nursing, Marsha Haber, and Patricia Fenske; Mayo Clinic, Avis Borchert; Hospital at Waconia, Minnesota, Gloria Schreiner; St. Mary's Nursing School, Nancy Newton; Northwestern Hospital School of Nursing, Sandra Hipert; other girls going into nursing JoAnne Clyne, Union; Kathleen Clobes, Mankato State; Sharon Bethke, Practical nursing; Shirley Clyne.

Beauty Schools—Robinson's Beauty School in Minneapolis, Sharon Foster; Mankato, Paulette Vorwerk and Mary Zangel; Johnson's Beauty Culture School, Joyce Borchert and Karen Zupan; Minneapolis Barber School, Roger Zobel.

Mankato Business Schools—Norma Wieland, Judy Donahue, and Kathryn Jeske. Commercial College in Minneapolis, Darlene Myers and Bonnie Russel; Business School, Gary Muffleman.

Citizens State Bank, Katherine Konakowitz; Women's military service, Karen Janni. Carol Domeier—Airline School, and Bill Fritz will go to De Vry Electronics school in Chicago in the fall.

Mankato or Minneapolis Trade schools, Richard Mehlich, Ronald Guggisberg, and Merle Wenger.

Telephone Office, Elizabeth Reitzel.

Those going on to school who but as yet haven't decided where are Gerald Tobias, and Gerald Steinkopf.

Two girls plan to further their education in Europe; they are Kathy Keckeisen and Diane Iverson.

Jim Grundmeyer—Work at National Food Store in Sleepy Eye as produce manager and Dick Schweiss, on a horse farm near Cobden.

Seniors who want to find work but haven't decided as yet: Gary Hesse, Rosemary Griebel, Leander Gulden, Yvonne Helget, David Hulke, Larry Hulke, Sharon Fiemeyer, Arlene Fluegge, Joleen Fluegge, Janice Buggert, Sharon Beck, Pauline Suess, Rita Thill, Robert Besemer, Dick Kral, Marjorie Blaaid, Elaine Boesch, Margaret Altmann, Re Jean Fluegge, Gerald Kretsch, Gerald Wieland, Janice Reinhart, Shirley Koopman, and Karen Salisbury; Allen Geslin, Minneapolis; Merle Frank, Casper, Wyoming.

Undecided seniors—Vernon Sievert, Tricia Lindemann, John Hogan, Jonathan Farrell, and Clarence Deopere.

Hettye Mau hopes to become an Arthur Murray dance instructor when 19.



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Eagle Nine Closes Season By Losing To Winthrop

Winthrop 6, New Ulm 5

New Ulm assured a new District 10 and Region III champ plus a different entry in the state baseball meet when they were knocked from the sub-district playoffs by Winthrop 6-5, May 23.

Winthrop picked up only three hits, scored all unearned runs in the win. Starter Karl Preuss gave way to Steve Marquardt in the sixth due to wildness. Marquardt was tagged with the loss.

Mike Olson was the only Eagle with two hits.

Eagles 4, St. Peter 2

All six runs scored were unearned as New Ulm tripped St. Peter 4-2, May 9, here.

Karl Preuss threw a two hit game for the defending champs, who picked up four tallies in the bottom of the fifth on two hits.

Mike Olson and Doug Oman each had two hits.

Blue Earth 4, Eagles 3

New Ulm suffered its first loss at Blue Earth 4-3 in nine innings, May 11.

The Buccaneers scored three runs in the first, but then were shut-out by Steve Marquardt until the ninth

when two errors and a hit produced the winning tallie.

Gary Storm had two hits, half of the New Ulm total. Den Sperl tripled and Clarence Falk singled for the other two blows.

Eagles 8, Hutchinson 1

Coming out of their hitting slump, the Eagles pounded out 10 hits, three extras blows, for an 8-1 victory over Hutchinson here, May 13.

Karl Preuss threw the one run victory. He gave up six hits. Hutchinson scored in the seventh on 2 hits and an error.

Hitting stars were Mike Olson, 3-3, with a double, Karl Preuss, 2-3, and Gary Storm 2-4, with two triples.

Waseca 10, Eagles 1

Waseca handed the New Ulm Eagles its second loss with a 10-1 thumping there, May 17.

The Bluejays scored 10 runs off Steve Marquardt who gave up only six hits. He walked four batters and fielders choices in which no one was out, hurt his cause.

Sophomore Duane Sperl showed potential signs as he went 2-2 as a replacement. Karl Preuss and Mike Young also got hits for the Eagles who were held to four.

Track Sends Current, Relay Team to State Meet

Triangular

New Ulm trackmen won their meet of the year by overwhelming St. Peter and LeSueur here, May 10.

The Eagles garnered nine firsts and 74½ points to St. Peter's 50½ and LeSueur's 27.

Double winners were Jerry Steinkopf in the 100 and low hurdles, and Doug Wiesner in the discus and high jump. Cliff Current, 880, Steve Marks, mile, and Doug Bloedel, pole vault, were the other New Ulm firsts. New Ulm also won the two relay events.

South Central Conference

The Eagles placed third in the South Central Conference meet at Hutchinson May 14.

New Ulm had only two firsts. Doug Wiesner had a heave of 144.73/8 in the shot put for one first, while the half mile relay team of Jerry Steinkopf, Wiesner, Jerry Schiltz, and Cliff Current took first

with a time of 1:38.3.

Team totals were Waseca, 48; St. James, 33; New Ulm, 30; Blue Earth, 28 ¾; Hutchinson, 28½; Fairmont, 23¾; Glencoe, 13; St. Peter, 5.

NU Triangular

Redwood Falls nipped Hutchinson in a triangular with host New Ulm, May 16. The Cardinals got 55½ points to 54¾ to Hutchinson, New Ulm tallied 37¾.

Eagles taking firsts were Jerry Steinkopf, 100 in :10.6; Doug Wiesner, 220 in :24.4; Cliff Current, 880 in 2:9.9; Wiesner also high jumped 5.8 for another first place.

District 10

Two firsts were all that champion Redwood Falls could muster, but team depth paid off as the Cardinals won the District 10 track meet here May 20.

New Ulm placed second and also had two firsts, in the 880 relay and Cliff Current, 880 run. The relay

team was composed of Jerry Schiltz, Jerry Steinkopf, Cliff Current, and Doug Wiesner. Wiesner will also represent the Eagles in the shot put.

Team scoring went as follows: Redwood, 38 3/5; New Ulm, 30 3/5; Walnut Grove, 25½; Fairfax, 21; Morgan; Winthrop; Wabasso, 13; Lamberton, 12; Sleepy Eye, 10½; Gibbon, 9 3/5; Springfield, 5½; Franklin, 5; Morton, 4; Echo, 1½; Belview and Gaylord, 0.

New Ulm will send the 880 relay team plus Cliff Current, who also runs the 880 yard dash, to the state track this week end. The relay team had a time of 1:37.6 to place first in the regional. Current took second in his run to gain a berth in the pinnacle of high school track.

Relay members are Jerry Steinkopf, Jerry Schiltz, Doug Wiesner and Current. Wiesner placed sixth in the shot put due to a hand injury before the district meet here.

This is the only Eagle sport which sent representatives to a state meet this year, while several were sent from New Ulm.

Golfers Enjoy Good Season, Although Tournaments Last Fall

New Ulm won a triangular with Redwood Falls and Springfield, May 7. Steve Aufderheide fixed a hole-in-one on the fifth green. The shot covered a distance of 170 yards.

The Eagles took first with a total of 177 with Redwood Falls second at 182 and Springfield third with 191.

John Beecher led the Eagles with a 42. Others were Aufderheide with a 44; John Farrell, 46; Alan Schmucker, 47; and Tom Karl, 49.

Then on May 13, New Ulm lost to St. Peter 3½ to 1½. Farrell shot a 35 for one point for the Eagles while Aufderheide had a 44 tie with his man for a half point.

Beecher had a 41, but didn't score. The other two golfers were Schmucker at 40 and Kral at 47.

In the golf meet at Alexandria May 7, New Ulm finished sixteenth among twenty schools.

New Ulm copped second in a triangular with Redwood Falls and Sleepy Eye at Redwood Falls, May 21. Team scores were Redwood 343, New Ulm, 356, and Sleepy Eye, 420.

Best Eagle scores were an 84 by John Farrell and an 85 by Steve Aufderheide. Others were Alan Schmucker, 93 and John Beecher 94.

Hutchinson notched a duel meet with New Ulm 342 strokes to 357, May 24. Eagle efforts were John Farrell, 80; Steve Aufderheide, 94; Alan Schmucker, 87; and John Beecher, 96. Fifth player, Tom Karl, had a 102.

Girls Track Meet Won By Juniors

In the annual Girl's Track Meet, the junior girls made a great showing by coming in first in all events except the 100-yard dash, in which the senior girls came in first.

The year's activities in G.A.A. started with the junior girls winning the volleyball tournaments, to ping-pong, badminton, bowling at Schroeder's, basketball tournaments—won by the sophomores, and finally the finale—the track meet at Johnson Track Field.

This year was a great one for G.A.A. activities and most of us, if we had to do it over gain, would gladly do so. Next year, if things go as they have in the past, should be an even better year with keen competition to be had from the next-year's sophomores.



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Teachers' Plans

NUHS teachers have many and varied plans for the summer: some will attend school, some will take trips, and some will be working at different jobs.

Eight teachers can't seem to get their fill of school during the regular nine-months' period, for they plan to attend summer school; the only difference is that they will be students. Those who are going to attend the University of Minnesota are Mr. Jensen; Mr. Olson; Mr. Ackermann, who will also be moving to Albert Lea; and Miss McLaughlin, who will later take a trip to Canada.

Mr. Heille will study nuclear physics for six weeks at Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. Mr. E. W. Anderson will take a seven-week course in math at the University of Vermont. These two have received scholarships. Mr. Tyrell will attend school at Mankato and then take a trip to Virginia. Miss Schmid will work at school, do a little traveling, and attend the second session at Mankato State.

Travel Plans set

Several teachers plan to travel. Miss Skeie, Miss Mueller, Miss Stopplemann, and Miss Radke are touring Mexico early in June. In the fall Miss Radke will teach school in a suburb of Milwaukee. After working at Union Hospital, Miss Kittleson will teach at Bible School for two weeks and then take a vacation with her folks near Winnipeg.

Miss Raverty plans to go to Texas in June; and in July, to Glacier Park in Montana. Mrs. Kleene will spend a week teaching Bible School and then take a trip to the Black Hills. Miss Helms intends to visit Chicago and Michigan, and the rest of the time she will spend at home, in Waseca. Miss LeDuc will move back to her home in North Mankato and spend some time at Lake Koronis; she will also take a trip to Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. Epp and Mr. Blackstad will go to Fort Benning, Georgia, where they will take infantry officers' basic training. Miss Sogn will take a trip East during July and August; then she will visit her sister in South Dakota. Miss Westling will spend some time at Duluth and then take a trip East. Mr. Oien plans two weeks at Duluth and then he will travel to West Virginia, Washington D.C., Boston and into Canada by way of Niagara Falls.

Some to Combine Interests

Mr. Pfaender will be in charge of St. Louis County 4-H Camp. Miss Kayser will spend her time at home in St. Peter; plans for a trip to California are indefinite. Miss Steen will stay home at Walnut Grove. Mr. Lindboe will take it easy at the lake and do some fishing. Mrs. Franklin will teach typing in school and then will take a trip to Northern Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

Many teachers will be working at different jobs. Mr. Goertzen will work at Kraft; Mr. Zahn, as hail adjuster traveling in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Mr. Novak, at the Green Giant Company, Mr. Iverson and Mr. Strang will be teaching band lessons. Mr. Strang will take a vacation the first weeks of July. Mr. C. Anderson will teach swimming and 'life-saving' in Park Rapids, Minnesota. Mr. Harman will be in charge of the city playground. Mr. Ness will teach Drivers' Training. Mr. Marti will work but hasn't decided where yet. Mr. Heck will finish his house in Searles and will do some fishing, will also attend some General Education Meetings. Mr. Fier will work with the FFA boys and do some fishing. Mrs. Schroeder's plans are indefinite. Mr. Achman will work in town. Mr. Vooves plans to work in town doing construction work.

Mr. Lynott will set up next year's schedule and then take a short trip to Canada. Mr. Solberg's plans are indefinite but he intends to do graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Seniors Will Possessions, Abilities To Underclassmen

We the class of 1960 being of sound mind (?) do hereby will and bequeath the following effects and precious possessions. Dated and signed the third day of June 1960.

Carol Albrecht—Her contact lens to Elaine Simmet in order to detect phony excuses.

Allen Altmann—His charm for girls to Roger Klossner.

Margaret Altmann—Her ability for doing push-ups to Marlene Gehrt.

Sharon Beck—Her friendly smile to Kathy Horner.

Robert Besemer—His sleeping chair in assembly to Dennis Clyne.

Sharon Bethke—Her romantic part in "Fair Exchange" to Lynn Schneider.

Marjorie Blaaid—Her bowling ability to Mary Chambard.

Elaine Boesch—Her blond-haired boy friends to Barby Dittrich.

Avis Borchert—Her 120-word-a-minute shorthand pin to Sandy Frahm.

Joyce Borchert—Her short eyelashes to Mike Shay.

Janice Buggert—Her calmness to Mr. Olson.

Kathleen Clobes—Her position as student body president's "girl friend" to?

JoAnne Clyne—Her taste in lipsticks to Ann Brown.

Shirley Clyne—Her quietness to Al Alwin.

Cliff Current—His ability to jump hurdles to Mr. W. Anderson.

Clarence Deopere—His "simple" Kraft suit to Steve Marquardt.

Carol Domeier—Her 28 cent wedding ring to Kathy Fussner.

Henry Domeier—Position in the "simple club" to Judy Lervaag.

Judy Donohue—Her title as Homecoming Queen to?

Jonathan Farrell—His ability to play golf to Chris Oswald.

Patricia Fenske—Her chickens to Miss Raverty's biology class.

Sharon Fiemeyer—The blue coupe to Cal Korth.

Charles Fleck—The "Morgue" to Sam.

Arlene Fluegge—Her dimples to Bill Barrett.

Joleen Fluegge—Her nickname Emma, to Sandy Fritsche.

Lester Fluegge—His tuxedo and part in "Fair Exchange" to Wally Filzen.

Sharon Foster—Her natural curly hair to Marsha Grothem.

Merle Frank—His horse laugh to Walt Disney.

Bill Fritz—His late assignments to Carl Johnson.

Allan Geslin—His fancy hair-do to Carol Lambrecht.

Rosemary Griebel—Her saddle shoes to Jeanette Maidl.

Roger Grossmann—"Puddle Jumper" to Jim Isenberg.

Jim Grundmeyer—His ad-libbing corn to Roy Jensen.

Ronald Guggisberg—His position as F.F.A. treasurer to Duane Leick.

Leander Gulden—"Banana Boat" to Ronnie Helget.

Marsha Haber—Her truck-driving ability to Mike Schreiner.

Yvonne Helget—position at Ebert's to Mike Olson.

Doug Henke—His '57 Ford to Dorothy.

Gary Hesse—His love of rats to the janitors.

John Higgs—His motor scooter to Clyde Thomas.

Mary Higgs—Her talking ability to Roger Hulke.

Jean Hintz—Her excitement over little things to Mary Fluegge.

Sandra Hippert—Her baten and majorette outfit to Paul Huhn.

John Hogen—His English grades to anyone who wants them.

Dave Hulke—"Eileen" to the sanitation department.

Larry Hulke—His ability to pick corn in December to Mr. Lynott.

Dianne Iverson—Her beautifying time in social to someone who needs it.

Karen Janni—Her shorthand ability to Kathy Korslund.

Kathryne Jeske—Her batting average to Mike Young.

Lois Karl—Interest in science to "Huntz" Stadick.

Tom Karl—His interest in Trinitry to Jerry Lueck.

Kathy Keckeisen—Love for college to Karae Sommers.

Bruce Keske—His "trouble" to Mr. Fier.

Arlo Kilmer—His ability to fix cars to Mr. Epp.

Kathy Konakowitz—Her worrying ability to Mr. Solberg.

Shirley Koopmann—Her driving ability to Joanne Hegler.

Richard Kral—His go-cart to Sis.

Jerry Kretsch—His shy ways to Jerry Schiltz.

Tom Lindemann—His drum playing ability to Mary Jane Hilmer.

Tricia Lindemann—Her clean tennis shoes to Jeri Donohue.

Dean Lindquist—His nickname to Gary Kohn.

Ellen Lippmann—Her crazy schemes to Margaret Reinhart.

George Long—His class ring to Carol Holle.

Pat McCleary—Tennis ability to Carol Strate.

Hetty Mau—Her dancing ability to Gerald Fisher.

Richard Mehlhop—His "forward ways" to Gary Storm.

Gary Mueffelmann—"House" to anyone who is in need of one.

Darlene Myers—Her height to Mavis Larson.

Nancy Newton—Position as swing band soloist to Allan Studtmann.

Rochelle Pieser—Her boy friends to Karen Schiller.

Jim Priesinger—His stereo set to someone with a soundproof room.

Susan Reim—Her string bass to Randall Kroening.

Janice Reinhart—Her love for F.F.A. boys to next year's sweetheart.

Tom Reinhart—Bolt from his car to "Swivel hips."

Betty Rewitzer—Her acquaintance with painters to Mary Ellen Raftis.

Pamela Riederer—Her quiet voice to Betty Rolloff.

Claire Rolloff—Her artistic ability to Bob Bray.

James Rolloff—His F.F.A. presidency to Carlton Morrison.

Bonnie Russel—Her homesickness to Charles Steinkopf.

Karen Salisbury—Cafeteria ticket taker job to Neil Edwards.

Bob Sandon—Student Choir Director position to Myron Frisch.

Gloria Schreiner—Her muscles to Miss Mueller.

Richard Schweiss—His love for horses to Wanda Fisher.

Sylvia Schwermann—Her social notes to Leroy Schapekahn.

Vernon Sievert—His love of wrecked cars to Blackie Plaisance.

Jerry Skalla—Picture-writing ability to Duane Monson.

Caryle Stadick—His accordion to Connie Stone.

Jerry Steinkopf—His hog calling ability to Miss Kayser.

Reuben Stoll—His nickname "Uncle Ben" to Don Feldsein.

Pauline Suess—Her diamond to Karen Carstensen.

Rita Thill—Her ability to chip diamonds to Bonnie Schlumberger.

Gerald Tobias—His corny jokes in College Prep. to Steve Aufderheide.

Thomas Ubl—His sweet disposition to Gary Gieseke.

Ann Vogel—Her horses to Marni Gislason.

Paulette Vorwerk—Her hot rod Olds to Mr. Tyrrell's Shop Class.

Terry Wellner—His motorcycle to whoever can stand it.

Tom Wellner—His name to the Lonely Hearts Club.

Merle Wenger—His ability to raise squirrels to Jerry Poehler.

Jerry Wieland—His crew-cut to Judy Schreiner.

Norma Wieland—Her Little "Bunny" nose to Bu's Bunny.

Vernon Wilson—His position on second floor to Kathy and Karl.

Kenny Worden—Ability to sleep with both eyes open to Mr. Harman.

Mary Zangel—Her steady going devotion to Sharon Warnemunde.

Roger Zobel—His traffic tickets to Roger Gronholz.

Karen Zupan—Her class-time letter writing to Kathy Horner.

The entire senior class—Their most precious possessions, the "senior tree," to the 1961 graduating class. May they enjoy its shade as much as we have.

Senior Awards

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Journalism Letter—Sandra Hipert.

Senior Agriculture Awards Letters—Allen Altman, Ronald Guggisberg, Larrys Hulke, Richard Kral, Dean Lindquist, Tom Reinhart, Reuben Stoll, Terrance Wellner, Merle Wenger.

Chevrons—Robert Besemer 1, James Rolloff 2, Tom Wellner 2, Bruce Keske 1.

Senior Boys Athletic Awards Basketball Letters—Gerald Tobias.

Chevrons—Clifford Current, Tom Lindemann, Robert Sandon.

Football Letters—Henry Domeier, Reuben Stoll.

Chevrons—Clifford Current, Arlo Kilmer, Tom Lindemann, Bob Sandon, Jerry Steinkopf.

Track Letters—Carlyle Stadick.

Chevrons—Clifford Current, Bruce Keske, James Rolloff, Jerry Steinkopf.

Wrestling Letters—Arlo Kilmer.

Chevrons—Henry Domeier, Jerry Steinkopf, Terry Wellner.

Golf Letters—None.

Chevrons—John Farrell, Tom Karl.

Gymnastics Letters—None.

Chevrons—Bruce Keske.

Underclass Agriculture Awards Letters—Darwin Gieseke, Dennis Stadick, Gary Kohn, James Lendt.

Underclass G A A Letters—Helen Larson, Mavis Larson, Margaret Palmer, Patti Peterson, Grace Rolloff, Lynn Schneider, Connie Stone, Toni Wicherski.

Underclass Library Awards Letter—Sandra Malmberg.

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Chevrons—Steven Aufderheide, Mike Olson, Carl Preuss, Charles Wieland, Douglas Wiesner, Mike Young, Douglas Oman, Dwayne Monson.

Baseball

Letters—Clarence Falk, James Isenberg, Steven Marquardt, Douglas Oman.

Chevrons—Mike Olson, Carl Preuss, Gene Shavlik, Dennis Sperl, Gary Storm, Mike Young, Duane Sperl.

Football

Letters—Gerald Dannheim, Charles Stadick, Calvin Korth, Roger Ring.

Chevrons—Steven Aufderheide, Douglas Bloedel, Clarence Falk, Myron Frisch, Mike Olson, Carl Preuss, Dennis Sperl, Gary Storm, Charles Wieland, Douglas Wiesner, Mike Young, Gerald Schiltz.

Girls Junior High Monograms Monograms—Kathryn Ballard, Joellen Christiansen, Jane Fischer, Linda Holland, Patsy Korth, Zana Lundeen, Marie Pengilly, Julie Pugmire, Candyce Stone, Genie Stone, Karen Bowen, Linda Clobes, Shirley Clobes, Judy Lindemann, JoAnn Miller, LaDonna Peterson, Linda Ring, Suzanne Ulrich, Sharon Wellmann.

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Boys Junior High Monograms Monograms—Roger Schmid, Brian Schmucker, Henry Frisch, William Chambard, Jack Gebring, Steven Groebner, Robert Kerr, Duane Lambrecht, Richard Lampright, Ronald Leach, Tom Lentz, Daniel Loose, Scott Mathot, Willis Runck, Gary Schreyer, Gregory Bieraugel, Cletus Janni, David Juni, Lonnie Luepke, Bill Macklin, John Mitchell, David Stelljes, Dennis Wellmann, Ronnie Scheid.

Citations—John Beecher, Delford Boettcher, Larry Konakowitz, Randall Kroening, Daniel Lloyd, Daniel Lloyd, Allen Oman, Alan Schmucker, John Schroeck, Steven Silcox, Steven Strate, David Zahn.

Track Letters—Larry Ballard, LeRoy Schapekahn, Mike Good, Craig Opei, Gerald Schiltz.

Chevrons—Douglas Bloedel, Steven Marks, Douglas Wiesner, Robert Holland, Carl Knopke, Robert Knopke, Dwayne Monson, Morris Peterson.

Wrestling Letters—Morris Peterson, Duane Sperl.

Chevrons—MR tld Dannheim, Clarence Falk, Steven Marks, Gene Shavlik, Dennis Sperl, Gary Storm.

Golf Letters—William Knopke (59).

Chevrons—Steven Aufderheide.

Gymnastics Letters—Robert Holland, Carl Knopke, Robert Knopke.

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