## Award Night Sees Many Seniors Honored

Following the senior high band concert on the high school lawn on Award Night, May 24, senior class President Cal Korth presided over the presentation of honors to sen-

Karen Johnson and Lee Sather won The American Legion Award, based on 40% extra-curricular activities, 40% service and 50% scholar-

Réceiving the Josten Award for earning the greatest number of points in extra-curricular activities while attending senior high school were Mary Kay Schmid and Mike Good with 15,997 and 15,150 points respectively.

Duane Sperl received the Harry Dirks medal, and Diane Arndt, the Tante Meyer. Both of these awards are given for recognition of high character, for satisfactory school work, and for taking advantage of opportunities offered them while in school.

For making the greatest progress in the commercial department and for maintaining a B average or better, Jo Ann Hegler was presented the L. B. Krook Commercial Tro-

Other Recognition Granted

Mary Jane Hillmer was given the \$200 Gertrude Waurich Memorial Award to be used by an individual who is entering the field of elementary education.

Mike Good was the recipient of the Stewart Public Speaking Trophy, as well as The Bausche Lomb Science Award; the latter is given to the senior who has made the greatest progress in science during his high school career.

Mary Kay Schmid won the Betty Crocker Homemaker award and Karen Johnson, the DAR Citizenship award.

#### **NUHS** Band Survives Trip

by Mary Kay Schmid

The life of a musician is often one of travel, cramped quarters, and strange eating hours. The NUHS Band tour to Proctor and Two Harbors was a good example. With only enough bus seats for one a piece, the NU musicians settled down with their pop and chocolate chip cookies for the 350-mile trip.

Thursday, May 10 wasn't much of a day for sightseeing, with fog enveloping the bus, especially when it neared the scenic spots of the North Shore.

Everyone was really worried about whom they would get to stay with. It was the last straw when innocent Randy Kroening discovered that he was staying at a girl's house. To protect himself, he and Jeannie Epp went "steady" for the duration of the trip.

Thursday night was quite uneventful. A few true musicians went to the high school choir concert. One unreliable source reported that they were even as good as the NUHS choir!

Gail Peterson and Dale Mandelkow had quite a problem that night. It seems they couldn't get the bedroom lamp on no matter what they did. Then they saw the problem in a different light: it wasn't a lamp at all; only a stuffed dog with a

lampshade on its head! After the concert at Proctor Friday morning, the band headed for Two Harbors but first stopped in Duluth at the University branch

Probably the highlight of the trip was the teen dance Friday night at Two Harbors. For this

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Gloria Jean Epp received the Eckstein award as outstanding musician in choir and band.

Mary Kay Schmid and Lee Sather are this year's winners of the Arion award, a relatively new music honor at NUHS, for excellence in instrumental and vocal work.

Mrs. Wiechert, Mr. Iverson and Mr. Strang selected the award re-

After the winners were announced, their names were sent to the Arion which then forwards them to the colleges the winners plan to attend.

Differing from the Eckstein award which honors one person for his combined work in choir and band, the Arion award is given to two people who have each done outstanding work in either choir or

Miss Kayser presented a letter in journalism to Gloria Fesenmaier.

All activity keys went to the following boys who participated in at least two or more activities: Mike Good-Athletics, Drama, Forensics, Scholarship, Music; Paul Huhn-Drama, Athletics, Scholarship, Music: Wayne Jeske-FFA, Athletics, Music; Carl Knopke-Drama, Athletics, Forensics, Scholarship, Music; Robert Knopke-Drama, Forensics, Scholarship, Music; Calvin Korth-Drama, Athletics, Scholarship, School Paper; Duane Leick-FFA, Athletics, Drama; Dale Mandelkow -Athletics, Drama, Nusic; Craig Opel-FFA, Athletics, Music; Gail Peterson-Athletics, Drama, Scholarship, Music; Morris Peterson-Drama, Athletics, Music; Roger Ring - Athletics, Drame, Music; Lee Sather-FFA, Athletics, Drama, Music; Carl Schwerman-FFA, Athletics, Music; Vincent Tillman-Athletics, Drama, Music; and David Wiesner-Athletics, Drama, Stage

Similar keys went to these girls: Connie Besemer - Drama, GAA, Council, Music; Kathy Bierbaum-Drame, GAA, Music, Journalism; Joan Brakke - Drama, Forensics, GAA, Scholarship, Music, Journalism; Beverly Brey-Drama, Scholarship, GAA, Music, Journalism; Mavis Drexler - Drama, Scholarship, Library, Music; Gloria Epp-Drama, Scholarship, Music; Joanne Erickson-Drama, Scholarship, Music; Joyce Fehlman-Drama, GAA, Scholarship, Music; Gloria Fesenmaier - Drama, Forensics, GAA, Music, School Paper; Karen Gluth-Drama, GAA, Music, School Paper; Mary Jane Hillmer-Drama, GAA,

Scholarship, Music; Karen Johnson -Drama, Scholarship, Gaa, Music; Elizabeth Kuester-Dramatics, Forensics, GAA, School Paper; Patricia Lang-Drama, Scholarship, Library, School Paper; Ronda Loose-Drama, GAA, Scholarship, Music; Sandra Mathiowetz-Drama, Scholarship, Student council, GAA, Music; Suzanne Meyer-Drama, Scholarship, Music, school Paper; Connie Mueller-Drama, Scholarship, Music; Mary Ellen Raftis-Drama, GAA, Music; Karen Rockvam-Drama, GAA, Scholarship, Music; Mary Kay Schmid-Drama, Forensics, GAA, Music; Donna Walth-Drama, GAA, Music.

The DeKalb corn award to Gary Kohn was the top agricultural award made by instructor Mr. Fier. 'Jane Reigns

by Butch Burnett

"Jane will reign," the sign said, and the prophecy came true. For the first time in the history of NUHS, a girl has been elected student body president. During the 1962-'63 school session, Jane Vogelpohl will take on the responsibilities that have been Lee Sather's this past year.

In one of the closest run-off elections on record, Jane defeated next year's VIP, Randy Kroening, even though many campaigners firmly believed that "Randy's Dandy."

Al Schmucker and Dick Cordes were eliminated in Monday's primary election despite the fact that many were "All 4 Al" or wanted to "Click with Dick."



# Senoirs To Enter Armed Forces

Most of the 120 seniors of the class of 1962 have made decisions as to their future plans. Approximately seventy out of the class will go on to school.

The following seniors will be going to St, Cloud Beauty School: Sheri Christensen, Karen Steinberg,

#### New York Club Scene for Prom

A night view of New York skyline represented the decorations of the '62 junior-senior prom of NUHS. The theme, "Top of the 6's" was named after a roof-top restaurant in New York city.

Lee Sather, student body President and Ronda Loose, and Randell Kroening, junior class President, and Elaine Alfred led the grand march at approximately 9 p.m. The dance music was provided by Guy DeLeo and his orchestra.

Prior to the dance, a banquet was held in the cafeteria with about 330 students, faculty, their guests, and school board members attending. John Beecher was master of ceremonies. Mr. Luther Fjelstad, superintendent; Cal Korth, senior class president; and Randall Kroening gave speeches.

Talent was provided by sophomores Jeannie Stone, presenting a pantomime; Julie Pugmire and Dorothy Young, dancing the Charleston; and Butch Burnett, giving his regional humorous declamation, extracts from "Adam's Diary"

Connie Richman, and Bonnie Smith. Attending other beauty schools are Kathy Fussner, Mary Chambard, Donna Walth, and Jolleen Grothem.

Going into the service are Ronald Dalueg, Roger Schultz, and Ronald Gruber, Army Reserves; Gary Keske, Air Force; Mike Mather, Dale Mandlekow, Mike Slaybaugh, and Clyde Thomas, Navy; Roger Gronholz, Gary Locher, Millard Pladsen. and Arlan Schultz, Air Force; Roger Klossner, Carl Schwermann, Kenneth Drill, Doug Oman, David Zimmermann and Roger Burdorf, National Guard; Leroy Klotz, unde-

Those going to Northwestern Hospital Nursing School are Sandy Mathiowetz, Sue Meyer, and Liz Kuester. Attending Methodist Kahler will be Connie Muller. Bev Brey, Union Hospital; Carol Miller and Mary Plautz, other hospitals.

Attending Minneapolis Business School are Karen Gluth, Barbara Kosek, Karen Kornmann, and Paul Marquardt. Attending Minneapolis Vocational School will be Glenn Miller.

Attending the University of Minnesota will be Morris Petersen, Mike Good, Ronda Loose, Carl Knopke, Robert Knopke, Mary Kay Schmid, Joanne Erickson, and Cal Korth.

Those seniors attending other schools are Karen Stevens and Paul Huhn, Valparaiso University in Indiana; Mike Riess and Lee Sather, St. Olaf; Duane Sperl and Roger

Ring, Bemidji State; Craig Opel, South Dakota State; Joyce Fehlmann, DMLC; Joanne Brakke, St. Catherine's; Cathie Tietel, Stout Institute; Mary Ellen Raftis, Marquette University; Kathy Bentdahl, Gustavus Adolphus; Mary Grathwohl, Mike Jesse, Janet Schroeder. and Noreen Schwartz, Mankato Commercial; Marvis Beilke, Bethany College; Donna Hesse, IBM School; Ronald Helget, Dunwoody Institute; and Gloria Fesenmaier, Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York.

#### At Mankato State

At Mankato State will be Karen Carstensen, Karen Rockvam, Carol Schmidt, Gail Peterson, John Zimmermann, Ruth Davis, Gloria Epp, Bob Holland, Mary Jane Hillmer, Karen Johnson, Connie Besemer, Kathy Bierbaum, Gary Endersbe, and Barb Christianson.

Liz Olstad, Dave Wiesner, Candy McCrea and Anver Larson will be going to college, but their plans are indefinite.

Staying at home on the farm are Gerald Fischer, James Lendt, Jerry Traurig, Marlys Wendinger, Gary Kohn and Melvin Alfred.

Those who will be working in New Ulm are Diane Arndt, Mavis Drexler, Barb Scheid, Jeanette Kraus, Marlene Gehrt, Judy Gillick. JoAnn Hegler, Pat Lang, Duane Leick, Vincent Tillman, Joanne Bianchi, Steve Bushard, Janice Wieland, Eldon Jones, Susan Konakowitz and Don Plaisance.

Those working out of town are Wallace Gilbertson, Minneapolis; Pat Green and Kay Krohn, Lafayette: Mary Ann Salishur Gaylord; and Wanda Fischer, Mankato.

Wayne Jeske will be attending Mankato Trade School.

Ruth Thill will be married June 9 and three girls will be working and soon being married. They are Betty Hartwigsen, Joyce Schroepfer and Carol Juhnke.

Pat Nehls and Peter Smith intend to go on to further schooling, but as yet, have not decided which school they will chose.

#### 17 Seniors Initiated Into Honor Society

As the climax of award night, May 24, 17 seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society. Those inducted include: Gloria Epp, Joanne Erickson, Gloria Fesenmaier, Michael Good, Karen Johnson, Carl Knopke, Robert Knopke, Gary Kohn, Patricia Lang, Ronda Loose, Saundra Mathiowetz, Suzanne Meyer, Gail Peterson, Karen Rockvam, Lee Sather, Mary Kay Schmid, and Carol Schmidt.



Members of the National Honor Society who were initiated into the organization: Seated - Patricia Lang, Joanne Erickson, Gloria Fesenmaier, Mike Good, Karen Johnson, Carl Knopke, Robert Knopke and Gary Kohn; standing—Ronda Loose, Saundra Mathiowetz, Suzanne Meyer, Gail Peterson, Karen Rockvam, Lee Sather, Mary Kay Schmid and Carol Schmidt. (Not present because of illness—Gloria Jeanne

## **EDITORIAL**

#### Farewell, Class of 62

Many would contend that this would be an appropriate place for long words and flowery phrases, but we disagree. These, we think, would only be superficial. To put it simply, the end of another year has come, and another class, the Class of 1962, is preparing to leave the hallowed halls of New Ulm High School. Some cheer; some shed a few tears. Yet few, if any, will ever forget their days in high school.

During the past several years, you have carried the banner of NUHS high; you have represented us well. In fact, you leave little to be said. Your record speaks for itself. For this we thank you and are proud of you. We shall never forget you, Class of '62.

We've always sincerely believed that every human being, every living thing on earth, lives to be happy. Happiness is not a goal; it is a way of living. Godspeed, Class of 1962, in your journey ahead. -REK

#### We Did It

As we read this year's final "Graphos," most of us graduates know we are reading it for the last time. We think of all the things we did together for the first time and all the things we'll never do again.

When many of us came to NUHS, we were only "green" freshmen who came from all over. We sat on the shelf and idolized the seniors. At our freshman party we donned crazy hats and did mixers so we would all get to know each other. Yes, we really got to know each other. We worked on our freshman plays together as well as our junior and senior plays. We put on the prom together and took it down together.

We cheered for our men when they brought home honors, and we were silent with them when they came home empty handed.

"Wonderland by Night" and "Top of the 6's" are gone but not are the

When we gained our first steady, we were delirious; but when we broke up, we cried and thought we'd never live to tell of it. We got up on the stage for cheering contests, and we crammed for exams.

When we got our A's and B's, we knew we would make the honor roll; when we got our D's and E's, we hated to take the yellow cards home. We sang, we danced, we tooted our horns and we worked hard in FFA.

We did well in speech contests and "flipped" when we got our love notes. We sang after an assembly and we stayed awake at our slumber parties. Cal said, "Seniors dismissed," and we took over Fort Ridgely.

Yes, these are just a few of the things we did-together. Most of these people we'll never see again, and so now we say, "Goodbye and God bless you. We'll never forget you."—G.F.

### Dare To Be Different

Everyone's a year older and (the teacher's hope) a year wiser. Everyone's grown a bit in one way or an-

Some have quit, some graduated. Some have moved away, some have come here from other towns. NUHS

has changed. "Five" ha "Five" has been lost among the jungles of a hundred other phrases. Yo-yos and squirt-guns have had their day and the first girl student body president has been elected.

But have you changed? Have you done anything different from the things you did last year? Or are you stuck in the same old rut, never really changing anything you do?

Often one reads about adults getting in a rut but that does not mean it happens only to them. Teen-agers conform to patterns too! Think

If you find yourself in a rut, make

an effort to get out. You'll find school, even vacation, will be a lot more fun.—JWB



Karen Kornman is one of the few students who leaves school early afternoon; she works in the diet kitchen at the Union Hospital. After work Karen enjoys bowling, swimming, and tennis. She thoroughly dislikes people who act superior. She plans to attend Business School in fall.

No one is teased more about her height than "tiny" Mary Chambard. Mary enjoys bowling, hiking, and horseback riding with Sheri and Cathie. She explained that her pet peeve is people who don't know what they want, meaning a Mr. G. E. (?). This summer Mary is going to take care of her niece and then attend beauty school next

Another rural senior hailing from Lafayette is Pat Green. During the year Pat has been one of our willing cafeteria helpers. Horseback riding, eating pizza, and attending drive-in theaters are Pat's favorite pastimes. Gossipers are her pet peeve. She will spend the summer working in Lafayette and hopes to get a secretarial job in the fall.

Keeping his car running, collecting hot-rod books, and driving fast explains Wally Gilbertson's chief interests. His favorite pastime is a certain girl from Searles. Phonies are Wally's pet peeve. After graduation Wally plans to work in the cities.

Being active in Glee Club, GAA, and class play staffs occupies most of Karen Carstensen's time. For relaxation Karen enjoys basketball, football, skating, and swimming. People who "smack" their gum get on Kar-. en's nerves. Future plans for Karen are as yet indefinite.

Gail Peterson enjoys working on his "33 coupe in the Klossner garage. He also enjoys going up to Spicer; cuz nothing could be nicer! (Dale added that.) Gail participates in choir, Boys' Chorus, band, and the Twilighters. Gail plans to work at the State Hospital in St. Peter this summer.

First hour's typing genius is Mike Slaybaugh. Hunting, fishing and working on his two cars-(or should we say wrecks?)-takes up most of his time. Mike added that anyone looking for a cheap Studebaker should contact him. Mike can't stand underclassmen who think they own the school. June 3 will see Mike go into the Navy.

Short and pleasant Karen Stevens is an active senior. She participates in choir, band, Bel Canto, and G.A.A. Karen particularly likes food-don't we all? She also enjoys all spectator sports—swimming, water skiing, and artistry. People who don't like her dog, I mean mutt, peeve Karen.

Wanda Fischer enjoys swimming, sewing, and especially old-time dances. Her worst pet peeve is people who tell lies about others. In the future Wanda plans to work in Mankato and then travel. Her greatest goal is

# Snooping Around

On Senior Skip day Bob Holland was making some of his delicious hamburgers when Gail Peterson said with his Italian accent, "Chef, boy are these good!"

There were some minor injuries on senior skip day. Bonnie Smith slammed her arm in a car door; Glenn Miller caught his finger in the door and Rog Gronholz broke his finger while playing touch football.

It was also an expensive skip day. Diane Arndt lost her tennis shoes while wading.

Nothing can wake Gary Locsteter up while he's sleeping in physics. Sandy Mathiowetz even stole his belt from him when she caught him sleeping.

Mary Kay Schmid and Joanne Erickson tried out for the University band and were

Another of the fine farm girls is Liz Kuester. In addition to G.A.A., sports, sewing, and other hobbies, Liz has added a new one to her list, letter writing-AHEM! Liz doesn't like students who act superior. Liz plans to go into nursing at Northwestern Hospital in fall.

Ronny Dalueg enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling, drive-in theater, and chasing girls! Ron has been active in FFA work. His pet peeve is people who drive around Trinity (Rog Schultz made that up). Ron plans to go into the service in f II.

## Goodbye And best of Luck In the Future To the Class of '62

The Editors

One of the FFA boys in our school who likes custom cars and hot rods in Millard Pladsen. Mally, who hails from Hanska, says that mechanics is one of his major interests. He plans to join the Air Force next November. Certain people that call him "duck-mobile" bug him as do people with big noses.

One of the first girls in the class to be married will be Ruth Thill, who has set the date for June 9. Ruthie has taken part in GAA., tumbling, and Glee Club, and also enjoys sewing, dancing, swimming, and watch ing television. Says Ruthie, "I don't like people that think they are funny, but are-\* \* \*

Judy Gillick is another member of the "cafeteria crew." Swimming, dances, and baseball all keep Judy physically fit. Working in New Ulm is what she plans for the

"Blond and ratted" is the best way to describe Karen Steinberg's hair. It's quite obvious that she is interested in studying at the St. Cloud Beauty School. She enjoys swimming and water skiing at their lake cottage near Hutchinson. Karen hopes to get a job in New Ulm this summer.

## Sophomore Loopholes

Jo, Jeanie, and Gretch

Have you looked in your mirror lately? I haven't. (Couldn't stand the shock.) But, that's not the only reason. No, I fear that I will see, staring back at me, the face of a Pre-vacation, Absent-minded, Dazed Crammer (species unknown).

It seems that annually about the beginning of May, these familiar bleary-eyed creatures appear, staggering down the halls of NUHS laden with various and sundry review sheets, review books, review tests, review etc, review etc, review, review, review, REVIEW!

As the final days of May draw near, the frustrated Pre-vacation, Absent.minded, Dazed Crammer can be more easily recognized since it is in an advanced stage of regeneration. It is characterized by a blank, staring look in the blood-shot eyes, a despairing aspect of the entire countenance and a tendency toward sleep.

Yes, during the reign of the Crammer, dreadful ideas are brought back to life, such things as "born chemicals," the definition of a verb and the horrible realization that Caesar, whom we thought we'd gotten rid of. still inhabits the minds of English teachers.

There seems to be only one escape for the Pre-vacation, Absent-minded, Dazed Crammer. This being the use, I bid you a final, fond, "Farewell" and beg you to HAND ME MY SQUIRT GUN!

Another musical member of the class of '62 is Betsy Olstad. She likes to play piano and organ and is a flutist in the band. Accepted at both Augustana Collège and the University of Arizona, Betsy hasn't decided which one she will attend. Betsy thinks something ought to be done with people who insist on wearing stripes, figures, plaids, and polka dots together.

NUHS is privileged to have in its senior class, "Miss New Ulm," Barbara Christianson. Her school activities include GAA and Glee Club, but she also likes lots of other things, such as sports. Barb plans to join the gang at Mankato State in the fall.

Anything to do with Indians gets Peter Smith all excited, and he and his Boy Scouts often perform Indian dances. Pete, a very cooperative interviewee, advised that he does not like snoopy reporters. We'll just keep in mind the old adage about sticks and stones. Pete is in the process of choosing between Mankato State and the University for future schooling.

One of the baritone players in band, Carl Schwermann also is in the brass sextet which went to the state contest. Carl's future plans include going into the National Guard and then to trade school in Mankato. Carl seems to have a very definite dislike for conceited people.

Fishing and hunting take up a lot of Gary Keske's time. Anyone who has seen Gary knows why his friends call him "Whitey." Clean convertibles, for some strange reason, are Gary's pet peeve. The Air Force's is the branch of service Gary has chosen to en-

An equestrienne (look that one up), Karen Gluth spends most of her time horseback riding. She also likes to swim at the dam, dance, and bowl and loves to eat, especially pizza and barbecued ribs. Activities at NUHS include being on the Eagle and Graphos staffs, in GAA, and a twirler in band. People who imitate other people's actions are "Egbert's" pet peeve. A job as receptionistsecretary is in her future, after schooling at the Minneapolis Business College.

Although she is small, Mary Grathwohl has a lot of pep and energy for activities such as sewing, dancing, and playing the piano. She dislikes people who talk about others behind their backs. Next year Mary intends to go to Mankato Commercial College or else to find a job in Mankato.

## Another Goodie From Good (Good Grief)

An Ode on a Cathode O noble negative electrode,

Thou recallest to us the charged (fara) That are no longer current, the galvanic

times at NUHS Which from memory shall never corrode.

Take us back! Take us 'ohm To that unparalleled series of events

Through loads of homework, has transformed the circuit

Of our lives, flowing as a coulomb. For, no matter watt,

Whether we diode or young, Many will yet keep an ion thee, And our fondness shall alternate not. -Anomalous



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'Rain, rain, go away" seems to be a pretty popular chant in the old halls these past few days. What with the bat-'n-ball boys being rained out almost as often as not and the District 10 track meet turning into the District 10 swim meet, the rain really had put a damper on things. (No pun intended.)

Pat-on-the-Back Dept. In recent physical efficiency tests Lonnie Peterson broke three long standing school records for push-ups, burpees and sit-ups. Nice going Lonnie Also a rather late congratulations from us to Duane Sperl, Allcity Athlete, this year. Duke has recently been trying for a record on the baseball team—the most broken bats. Let's all wish him luck.

We were just wondering about the rain again. Our desk is littered with news items about the darned stuff. Here are two of the more interesting ones:

> Boy Nearly Drowns On Eighth Green

Alan Shoemaker nearly drowned yesterday as a flash flood covered the eighth green of the Sleepy Eye golf course with seven feet of water. He was rescued by his quick-thinking brother Briar, who lashed together a raft of golf clubs and paddled the twosome to the safety of the clubhouse.

> Team spends Night On Pitcher's 'Mound

Taking the Eagle nine by surprise, a thundershower quickly ended a game with Comfrey Tech there last

Although the Comfrey team was able to escape, the Eagles were left on the field. As the water began to rise, the nine fled for higher ground, the pitcher's mound. There they were forced to spend the night, sheltered under raincoats and warm-

Coach Vaughn Zern's only comment on the episode was this: "I didn't know anyone snored as loud as Rink."

### Patrick's Jewelry

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## **Eagles Wallop** Winthrop, 11-3

Dick Cordes and Chuck Raabe combined their pitching efforts at Winthrop May 21 to rack up NU-HS's second no-hit game this season while the Eagles trampled Winthrop 11-3.

In the first innings Cordes struck out eleven while walking eight. Six of those walks plus an error on Cordes led to Winthrop's three runs in the third. New Ulm's hitters, however, were having a spree these four innings, scoring eight runs on triples by Dan Loose and Duane Sperl, and on hits by Jim Babel and Rog Ring.

Chuck Raabe in his three innings fanned seven and walked three to wrap up the game for the Eagles.

A final drive in the fifth scored three runs on four hits bringing the total number of hits to eleven. Winthrop ... 000 300 0- 3 0 2 New Ulm ...061 130 x- 11 12

#### Waseca Edges Eagle Nine

The Eagle nine were edged 2-1 by Waseca there May 17. This was the fourth Eagle game decided by

The losing pitcher, Chuck Raabe, allowed only five hits and walked no one. Waseca's runs came in the first on two hits and in the third on two more plus a groundout. Raabe struck out five and retired the last eleven Wasecans in order.

Dan Loose brought in the only New Ulm run in the sixth on his own triple and a sacrifice by Duane Sperl. The only other hits for the Eagles were by Sperl and Rog Ring. New Ulm ...000 001 0- 1 3 1 Waseca .... 101 000 x- 2 5 1

#### Golfers Take Fourth

New Ulm took fourth place in the District 10 golf meet May 19 at Sleepy Eye.

Redwood Falls edged Springfield 254-257 for the victory. Sleepy Eye nudged New Ulm by one stroke 266-267 for third place honors. Fairfax followed with 278, while Winthrop and Lamberton tied for last at 286.

Fairfax's Gregg Nelson was medalist with 82. He, along with the following eight, will play in the Region 3 tournament at Montevideo Saturday, May 26: Lee Zachow, RF, 83; John Beecher, NU, Russ Schultz, Springfield, and Dick Wildung, RF, 84; Jim Erickson, Springfield, and Billy Joe, SE, 86; Mike Nelson, RF, and John Erickson, Springfield,

St. James, because of team depth,

The Saints, taking only three of

won the South Central Conference

track meet Saturday, May 12, at

the fourteen first places but collect-

ing seven seconds, won with 581/2

points. Fairmont followed with 43,

Waseca 291/2, St. Peter, 231/4, Hut-

chinson 23, New Ulm 15, Glencoe

Two new records were set in the

half-mile and mile relay. St. James

ran the half-mile relay in 1:35.7,

while Fairmont clipped over three

seconds off the mile-relay time of

3:42.8, setting a new mark of 3:39.7.

Sather in the discus and Arlan

Schultz in the high jump.

New Ulm took two firsts: Lee

121/2, and Blue Earth 5.

Glencoe.

## Cindermen Beat Hutch, Redwood

The Eagle thinclads were a big winner in a triangular track meet May 15 at Hutchinson with Redwood Falls as the third school pres-

New Ulm collected 761/2 points, Hutchinson 45½, and Redwood Falls 28.

The Eagles picked up seven first places and tied for another. New Ulm also won seven second places and tied for another.

Lee Sather, leading the Eagle cinder squad, won two first places in the discus and 220-yard dash and ran on the winning half mile relay team. He was second in the shot-

relay broke the old school record of 3:49.3 set in 1959.

Shotput-Huhnerkoch, RF, 46-4-

Hitzman, H, 5-6.

Discus-Sather, NU, 127-41/2; Huhnerkoch, RF, 126-0.

Pole vault-Schroeck, NU, 9-9; tie, Lampright, NU, and Bahr, H,

Broad jump-Bushard, NU, 17-5; Haugen, H.

:16.8; Schultz, NU.

:10.9; Bushard, NU.

Vierling, RF.

H, :55.3.

Low hurdles-Hawton, RF, :21.2; R. Knopke, NU.

880 relay-New Ulm, 1:40.2; Hut-

New Ulm, 3:46.5.

220-yard dash-Sather, NU, :23.-6; Bushard, NU, :24.5.

#### 100-yard dash-Mays, SJ, :10.4; Holmquist, SP; Domino, SJ; Sei-Graupman, SJ; Draheim, W; Broughton, W; Hinz, F. bert, SP; Welchin, F. 220-yard dash—Mays, SJ, :23.2; High jump-Schultz, NU, 5-41/2; Mays, SJ; Zender, SJ; Turriten, SP; Helzmann, H. Pole vault-Gustafson, SP, Hom-

Thinclads Lose SCC Meet

## Tracksters Place 2nd In Own Ivitational

by Randall Kroening New Ulm copped second place in

its own invitational track meet Tuesday, May 8. St. Peter won with 60½ points, while New Ulm followed close behind with 57. Lake Crystal had 32, Le Sueur 251/2, Nicollet 201/2, and Redwood Falls 14.

The Eagles collected three firsts and tied for another. Lee Sather took first in the 220-yard dash and discus and fourth in the shotput. Dave Juni finished first in the 880, and John Schroeck tied for first in the pole vault.

100-yard dash-tie, Walters, LC, and Holmquist, SP, :10.9; Pehrson, SP; Galstad, RF; tie, Bushard and

220-yard dash-Sather, NU, :24.-65; Bushard, NU; Larson, LC; Jones, LC; tie, Hable, LS, and Galstad, RF.

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440-yard dash-O'Brien, SP, :55.-9; Redning, SP; Hix, LS; Schick, Nic.; Opel, NU.

880-yard run-Juni, NU, 2:13.7; Backus, LS; Evans, LS; Rieland, Nic.; Mitchell, NU.

Mile run-Erickson, Nic., 5:08.4; Derksen, LC; Sigler, LS; McPherson, SP; Lund, SP.

Low hurdles-Walters, LC, :22.3; Knopke, NU; Turretin, SP; Sullivan, Nic.; tie, Derksen, LC, and Schultz, NU.

High hurdles-Lueders, LS, :16.6; Knopke, NU; Schultz, NU; Derksen, LC; Redning, SP.

Shotput-Huhnerkoch, RF, 46-4; Holmquist, SP; Siebert, SP; Sather, NU; Good, NU.

Discus-Sather, NU, 122-41/2; Huhnerkoch, RF; Johnson, SP; Hix, LS; Good, NU.

Broad jump-Holmquist, SP, 18-2 7/8; Walters, LC; Sullivan, Nic.; Juni, NU; Bushard, NU.

High jump—Turretin, SP, 5-6; Schultz, NU; Schons, Nic.; tie, Erickson, Nic., and Pehrson, SP.

Pole vault-tie, Schroeck, NU, and Gustafson, SP, 9-6; Holmquist, SP; Schuck, Nic.; tie, Botton, LC, and Flinn, RF.

Mile relay—St. Peter, 3:50.1; New Ulm, Le Sueur, Lake Crystal, Redwood Falls.

880-yard relay-Lake Crystal, 1:40.9; New Ulm; St. Peter; Le Sueur; Redwood Falls.

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440-yard dash-Nelson, F, :52.5; Zender, SJ; Hinz, F; Redning, SP; Beneke, G; Froeming, H.

880-yard dash-Smith, BE, 2:08.-5; Shovelin, G; Hanson, W; Olson, F; Lang, SJ.

Mile Run-Schramm, H, 4:41.6; Friese, SJ; Frisch, SJ; Oskima, F; Hager, W.

High hurdles-Draheim, W, :15.-9; Perschau, G; Peterson, H; Nelson, SJ; Schultz, NU. Low hurdles-Draheim, W, :21.-

25; Perschau, G; Musser, F; Stearns H; Knopke, NU. Discus-Sather, NU, 129-8; Sands SJ; Jacobs, F; Johnson, SP; Smith,

Shotput-Meschke, F, 45-71/2;

quist, SP, and Anderson, W, all tied at 10-4; Brandt, F, Horn, F, Samdio, F, all tied at 9-9. Broad jump-Draheim, W, and

Graupman, SJ, 20-2; Stearns, H; Feigal, F; Holmquist, SP. Half-mile relay-St. James, 1:35.-

7; Fairmont; Hutchinson; New Ulm; St. Peter.

Mile relay—Fairmont, 3:39.7; Hutchinson; St. James; St. Peter; New Ulm.

#### Golf Team Places Second In Local Triangular Meet

New Ulm copped second place in a triangular golf meet here May 8 with 181 strokes for the four low men. Springfield placed first with 168 strokes while St. Peter took last with 187.

Springfield's Jim Erickson was medalist with a two over par 37. Leading St. Peter was Gary Williams with 43.

For New Ulm, John Beecher led with 41, Al Schmucker 44, Bob Kerr 48 and Chuck Shay 48. Brian Schmucker had 49 and Roger Schmid 50.



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High hurdles-R. Knopke, NU,

100-yard dash-Hawton, RF,

Mile run—Schramm, H, 4:46.7;

440—Peterson, H, :55.1; Fleming,

880-Juni, NU, 2:09; Mitchel I

Mile relay-Hutchinson, 3:44.7;

## Green Net Squad Loses Conference

St. James rolled to a South Central Conference tennis championship here Saturday, May 12.

The Jimmies won the team trophy with 17 points. Fairmont followed with 10. Glencoe and Hutchinson each had 6, New Ulm 5, St. Peter

5, Blue Earth 2, and Waseca 0. Bill Chambard of New Ulm defeated Vollbrecht of Waseca 6-3 and 6-3 in the opening round before losing to the eventual singles champion, Roger Peterson of St. James, 6-0 and 6-1. New Ulm's other singles entry. R. Mangen, lost 6-0 and 6-0 to St. Peter's Ahlstrom in the first round.

. New Ulm's doubles team of Gary Endersbe and Mike Good won 6-4 and 8-6 over Anderson and Huel of Hutchinson in the opening round but then lost 6-2 and 6-2 to Brad Offerdahl and Gary Fleming of St. James who combined for the doubles championship.

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## Teachers' Summer Plans Vary Senior Will

Varied activities, including work, travel, further education and just plain staying at home will occupy the NUHS faculty for the next three months.

Mr. Achman will be working in New Ulm.

Mr. C. Anderson will be program administrator for a Boy Scout camp at Park Rapids.

Mr. E. W. Anderson will work in New Ulm.

Mr. Arnet will attend first session of the "U" and then work at home.

Mr. Blackstad intends to stay in New Ulm as does Mrs. Dethmers.

Mr. Epp will take his family on their annual trip to Hanska for an ice cream cone, and will work for Meyer's Construction Company.

Mr. Fier will take a fishing trip to Basswood Lake, take family to World's Fair and then supervise ag. boys' home projects.

Mrs. Franklin's plans aren't definite but will teach summer courses in school during June.

Mr. Greenslit will attend summer school at Duluth.

Mr. Harman is the supervisor of playgrounds in New Ulm.

Mr. Heille will be teaching behind the wheel in drivers training.

Miss Helms plans to attend the World's Fair in Seattle.

Mr. Hopfenspirger is to work at an A & W Drive-in in Redwood.

Mr. Howell will work in New Ulm. Mr. Iverson will work at school

and also spend two weeks with the National Guard. Mr. Jenson will study a semester

at the University and will spend the rest of the summer at Farm Island Lake.

Miss Kayser will be at home in St. Peter for most of the summer.

Miss Kittleson will attend the first summer session at Mankato State College and also hopes to visit her parents in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Kleene has no special plans. Her family may go on vacation sometime during the summer.

Mr. Knutson will be working for Brown County, measuring wheat and playing baseball with the New Ulm Brewers.

Miss Larson will visit the World's Fair in Seattle.

Miss McLaughlin will attend one session at the University of Minnesota. She then might go to California on a vacation.

Mr. Marti plans to work at school.

Miss Meeg-Anderson plans to stay in New Ulm all summer. She has no special plans for the summer.

Miss Mueller might go to summer school in Milwaukee; other than that, she has no other special plans.

Mr. Ness says that teaching drivers' training will take up most of his summer.

Mr. Novak will attend Mankato State for the first session and then work for Green Giant.

Mr. Oien is going to the World's Fair June 20. He plans to play golf for a while in New Ulm, and also to go to Duluth, Michigan, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Mr. Pfaender is going to produce and direct the pageant for the Sioux Uprising. Also he will be at St. Louis County 4-H Camp from June-September which is 62 miles north of Duluth.

Miss Raverty plans to visit relatives in Texas and California.

Miss Schmid is working up at school for a few weeks otherwise her plans are indefinite.

Mrs. Schroeer will attend the University of Vermillion, South Dakota under a National Science Foundation grant.

Mr. Senske is to be supervisor of baseball recreation for boys from grades five through twelve for boys from all New Ulm schools for two months. Then he will perhaps go to Texas for a visit.

Miss Skeie leaves for Greece in July to teach a year in Athens under a Fulbright award.

Miss Sogn has not planned anything as yet for the summer.

Miss Steen is going home to Walnut Grove.

Miss Stoppelman is going to the World's Fair with Miss Helms and then going home to Belle Plaine.

Mr. Strang will be giving music lessons and will visit relatives.

Mr. Tyrrell will attend foundry, workshop for one week at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Voves will work for Supersweet Feeds, then visit his sister in

Mr. Werner will be putting on a German play for Centennial and will go to Hofstra College in New

Miss Westling is going to spend her summer in Duluth.

Mrs. Wiechert will be giving voice lessons in New Ulm.

Mr. Zahn will be assessing hail damage to wheat in Minnesota and both Dakotas.

## Band Trip

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really twisting town, the combo needed to play only three slow numbers. Even the Strangs showed up at the dance, and Mr. Strang is now planning to write a book containing his opinion of the twist.

Zana Lundeen was certain that no one in New Ulm would believe that twisting was executed with such powers in Two Harbors. "What we need," she exclaimed, "is a movie camera!"

Bundled in sweatshirts, to brave the rain and cold, the musicians were ready for the buses at 8 a.m. But one thing had been forgotten-no time had been devoted to buying souvenirs. There really were some neat ones brought back after a stop at an Indian museum. Willis Runck chose something really worthwhile: toilet paper printed with jokes! And Margie Ulrich bought a bee-yoo-tiful ring for 59 centss! A miniature wigwam really delighted Karen Johnson, but she used the excuse that it was for her little

At last the musicians returned to New Ulm-just in time to play for the Spring Dance. Everyone was glad to be home, especially since the temperature had climbed from 35 degrees and raining to 85 degrees and sunny. At least nobody melted!

Greg Bieraugel, NUHS junior, was named FFA Chapter President for next year. The announcement came at the underclass Award Assembly last Thursday.

Melvin Alfred-his big front curl of hair to Loren Jones

Diane Arndt-her horse to Mr.

Marvis Beilke-her cooking ability to the cafeteria cooks Kathleen Bentdahl-her love

of Springfield to Cathy Cordes Connie Besemer-her loving ways to the service

Joanne Bianchi-her feminine ways to Jane Gaut

Kathie Bierbaum-her piccolo to Jim Stanton

Joanne Brakke-her devilish ways to Gladys Neiman

Beverly Brey-her quietness to Toni Steinke

Roger Burdorf-his nickname to the birds

Steve Bushard-his back-rubbing ability to Dan Lloyd Karen Carstensen-her "brown-

ie" points to her brother Darrell Mary Chambard-her height to Judy Dettmann

Sheri Christensen-her jokes to Mr. Voves

Barbara Christianson-her love for athletics to Karen Ulrich

Ronald Dalueg-his sexy hairdo to Bob Albrecht

Ruth Davis-her love for barbecued ribs to Dave Juni

Mavis Drexler-her mature ways to Ronny Green

Kenneth Drill-his muscles to Dave Schrimf Gary Endersbe-his wild walk

to John Aaker Gloria Epp-her sexy walk to Miss Skeie

Joanne Erickson-6 inches to Zana Lundeen

Joyce Fehlman-her grandma shoes to Julie Pugmire

Gloria Fesenmaier-her golden hair to Charmayne Bushard

Gerald Fischer-his many girlfriends to Frankie Zupan Wanda Fischer-her earrings to

Willow Ahrens Kathleen Fussner-her pretty eyes to Agnes Grathwohl

Marlene Gehrt-her job as mess sergeant to Cathy Heller Maxine Geisthardt-her white

hair to Steve Silcox Wally Gilbertson-his wild ways

to Glen Blaalid Judy Gillick-her height to

Diane Wiechert Karen Gluth-her twirling ability to Les Keute

Michael Good-his A's in physics to Jim Babel

Mary Grathwohl-her shyness to Steve Strate Pat Green-her small feet to

Dick Cordes Roger Gronholz-his pass-

catching ability to John Mitchell Jolene Grothem-her beauty to Bill Macklin

Ronald Gruber-his "safetyconsciousness" to Steve Sweeney

Betty Hartwigsen-her college prep theme to next year's seniors JoAnn Hegler—her hitch-hiking



Mike Good, winner of the Bausch-Lomb Science Award, Joesten Award and Stewart Public Speaking Trophy; Mary Jane Hillmer, Waurich Memorial Scholarship; Mary Kay Schmid, Arion Music and Joesten; JoAnn Hegler, Krook Commercial Trophy; and Lee Sather, Arion Music and American Legion.



Duane Sperl and Diane Arndt, winners of the Henry Dirks and the Tante Meyer awards, respectively; and American Legion winners, Karen Johnson and Lee Sather.

technique to anyone looking for a ride to Mankato

Ron Helget-his fall wardrobe to Emerson Windland

Donna Hesse-her long hair to Pennell Somsen

Mary Jane Hillmer-her No-Doze pills to Steve Dyre (another theater worker)

Robert Holland-his gymnastics to Brian Schmucker

Paul Huhn-his life as a nonconformist to Randy Kroening

Wayne Jeske-his jacket to whoever took it. Mark Jesse-his naps to Rose

Ann Bestlin Karen Johnson-her hair to Velma Jones

Eldon Jones-his band attendance record to Greg Bieraugel

Carol Juhnke-her ability to look studious to Denny Wellmann Gary Keske-his name "Whitey" to Dan Loose

Roger Klossner his gun collection to Matt Dillon

LeRoy Klotz-his driver's license to the state of Minnesota Carl Knopke-his diving to the

porpoises in Marineland Robert Knopke-his trips on

Highway 15 to John Beecher Gary Kohn-his Star Farmer

award to Dennis Kral Susan Konakowitz-her saddle to Mr. Arnet to go with Diane Arndt's horse

Karen Kornmann-her nursing experience to Sharon Altmann

Cal Korth-his operator's license to Willys Runck

Barbara Kosek-her Girl Scouting experience to Rudi Bartels

Jeannette Kraus—her talent to Mary Lee Gaut Liz Kuester-her beach towel to

any "old soak" Kay Krohn-her sewing ability as advertising to Singer Company

Pat Lang-her ability to get Graphos assignments done to Randy Kroening

Duane Leick-half his nose to Donna Komro

Anver Larson-his skindiving equipment to Rich Lampright James Lendt—his polite ways to

Bob Kromminga Gary Locker-his laugh to Linda

Madison Ronda Loose-her love of Hanska to Mary Eyrich

Candace (Candy) McCrea—her sweetness to "Candy" Stone Dale Mandelkow-his dancing

ability to Nancy Reim Paul Marquardt-his sense of humor to Miss Raverty

Michael Mather-his bottle of peroxide to Jim Hostelka Sandy Mathiowetz-her "quiet" ways to Dorothy Young

Sue Meyer her place in band to Butch Burnett (again) Carol Miller-her gentle ways

to Linda Clobes Glenn Miller-his voice to Kerry Fischer

Connie Muller-her letter-writing to Judy Prahl Pat Nehls-her nickname to the

mice of NUHS Elizabeth Olstad-her love for the natives (of Hanska, that is) to Pam Schmiesing

Doug Oman-his position as

chauffeur of the Queen to Marty Vorwerk Craig Opel-the Big Device to

Ron Scheid and the Noble Piece Prize to Al Schmücker Morris Petersen-his sneer to

Lonnie Petersen Gail Peterson-his feminine

name to Terry Peterson Millard Pladsen-his nickname

to Ken Fluegge Don Plaisance—his twisting ability to Gary Wallner

Mary Plautz-her love for modern dance to the junior girls Mary Ellen Raftis-her good

study habits to Gladys Neiman Connie Richman-her "little girl" appearance to Kay Aufderheide

Mike Ries-his one love, California, to the state's Chamber of Commerce Roger Ring-his knee trouble to

Karen Rockvam-her baton 'to Donna Komro

anyone with no ambition to play

Mary Ann Salisbury-her love of jack dances to Diana Walth Lee Sather-his gavel to Jane

Barbara Scheid-her "Whirlywhipping" talent to all lovers of ice cream

Carol Schmidt-her conscientiousness to Margie Ulrich Mary K. Schmid-her "burping

bedpost" to New Ulm Furniture Janet Schroeder-her innocence to Diane Nord Joyce Schroepfer-her ability

to take teasing to the next person Arlan finds to pick on Arlan Schultz-his Wednesday afternoons to Les Keute

Roger Schultz-his pigs to Dave Stelljes Noreen Schwartz-her figure to

Carl Schwermann-his "party" attendance to Jim Hogg

Chuck Raabe

Mike Slaybaugh-his ability to talk to future debaters Bonnie Smith-her heart to fel-

low lovers of Hanska Peter Smith-his sunburns to the natives

Duane Sperl-his half of the guard special to next year's right

guard Karen Steinberg-her ratted hair to Bill Chambard

Karen Stevens-her letterwriting to Bob Kerr

Ruth Thill-her athletic ability to Genie Stone for continued effort Clyde Thomas-his pep in selling class play tickets to Judy Evers

Cathie Tietel-her winning ways to A and W Drive-in Todd Tillman-his love of the

bakery to Weneeda Gerry Traurig-his suntan (it's really just that he's brown) to

Elaine Simmett Donna Walth-her Homecoming crown to "?"

Marlys Wendinger-her hair to Sharon Wellmann Janice Wieland-her quiet ways

to Eileen Drexler Dave Wiesner-his basketball talents to which college?

Dave Zimmerman-his bass horn to Harriet Stegeman

John Zimmermann-his baseball mitt to Wayne Stolt