



Photo by Olson
From Left to Right: Kenny Herzog, President, Lu Verne Schugel, Vice-President, Virg Herrick, Bill Dempsey, James Clay

Herzog Becomes New Council President

Kenny Herzog and LuVerne Schugel were elected president and vice-president of the student council May 12 by the student body. These two boys were chosen from five boys who were nominated to the run. These boys were; Kenny Herzog, LuVerne Schugel, Bill Dempsey, Virg Herrick, and Jimmy Clay.

Kenny Herzog is a junior class officer and was in the junior class play. Next year he will be assistant editor of the Graphos.

LuVerne Schugel has been very active in the ag. department having held various offices in the FFA. He has also been doing FFA speech work.

The new president will take over the last assembly of this year on May 6.

FFA Holds Special Educational Meeting

A special educational meeting of the New Ulm FFA chapter was held on the evening of May 6, 1947. The chapter was represented with 24 members.

LaVerne Schugel, chapter president introduced Howard Roeder, who was guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Roeder gave a lecture on "Poultry Troubles and Sanitation." His information was very timely and it contained many helpful facts for future farmers.

At the completion of the lecture and discussion Mister Roeder presented an actual demonstration on the proper method of a post mortem examination used in the diagnosis of poultry troubles. This demonstration held the individual attention of every member until almost 11 p. m.

Senior Has New Brother, As Stoltenbergs Adopt Estonian Boy

by Lowell Schreyer
Who is he? That's the question NUHS students have been asking about a tall, good-looking, curly haired youth seen about New Ulm recently. Well, "he" is 17 year old Holger Vager, an Estonian war orphan who is now the adopted brother of Ted Stoltenburg.

He came to the U. S. December 20, 1946 and has been living with his new family since the middle part of April.

Flees Estonia

Through his hobby of photography, he has acquired a pictorial history of his wanderings that took him through northern Europe during the last part of the war. When the fighting line moved back towards German-held Estonia in 1944, he and his mother—his father having died earlier in the war—left their home in Otepaa for their capitol, Tallinn, on the Baltic sea coast with the intention of fleeing to Sweden. In an air raid at this city, Holger, who was then 14, became separated from his mother; and although he searched over the

Seniors Attend Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate service for seniors will be held at 8:00 on Sunday, June 1, at the Congregational church. Rev. F. R. Iseli of the Friedens church will deliver the senior sermon. Special music for the service will be furnished by Kathryn Tappe who will sing a solo, and by the girls' ensemble.

Seniors who attend will meet in the basement of the Congregational church at 7:45 and will wear their caps and gowns.

532 Students Receive Smallpox Protection

On Wednesday, May 14, 1947, between 9:00 and 11:00 o'clock, a smallpox vaccination clinic was conducted by our local doctors under the direction of the New Ulm School Health Council.

The clinics were held at Emerson, Lincoln, Washington, Lutheran, St. Mary's, Holy Trinity, and New Ulm Public High School for all children and adults who wished to take it.

In all the schools participating, there was a total of 532 persons vaccinated. There were 91 at St. Mary's vaccinated by Dr. Fesenmaier; 122 at Lutheran who were vaccinated by Dr. Hammermeister; 159 at Trinity where they were vaccinated by Dr. Saffert, and 110 at the public schools, that is Public High, Lincoln, Emerson and Washington. These students were vaccinated by Drs. Carl and Albert Fritsche and Dr. Howard Vogel; This brought a total of 472 students. The remainder was comprised of teachers and parents.

The Misses Marie Lunde and Bertha Ruemke and Mrs. Ted Schonlau assisted at the clinics.

entire city for her, he never saw her again. The confusion after this raid was terrific. Everyone was trying to leave the city and after his fruitless search, he saw a group of people boarding boats at the water front; so he hopped aboard also.

Attacked

Attacked by Russ planes on the way, the boats that weren't sunk landed at Danzig. From there he worked his way through Germany at various jobs in factories and on farms. In April of 1945, he was within 100 miles of the front; so he decided to take a chance on getting through the lines into American territory. Having no identification papers, he made his way to the lines with the alibi that he was traveling about Germany helping out farmers. Because of the manpower shortage and confusion during the last days of the war, the Germans didn't get too concerned about detaining him, and he didn't have too much trouble reaching the front.

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111 Graduates To Receive Diplomas At Commencement Exercises, June 5

President of Carleton College To Be Main Speaker; Chorus Will Take Part

Graduating on Thursday, June 5, at 8:00 P. M. in the high school auditorium will be 111 seniors. In the class of 1947 there are 46 boys and 65 girls.

Speaker for the commencement exercises is L. M. Gould, president of Carleton College of Northfield, Minnesota, who has chosen as his subject "Youth Today, Citizenship Tomorrow."

After M. A. Lynott, principal of NUHS, has presented the class of 1947, J. C. Engel, president of the Board of Education will present diplomas.

The high school mixed chorus under the direction of M. A. Halling, will sing: "God Bless You and Keep You" by Peter Lutkin, "Now the Day is Over" by Fred Waring with an incidental baritone solo by Theodore Stoltenburg, and "Hallelujah to the Lord" by L. Melius Christiansen.

The "Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert will be played by the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Lois Coderre.

Purple robes with white collars were selected by the senior class. The four girls carrying the arch and responsible for decorating the arches are Mary Herrmann, Janie Fesenmaier, Pat Harman, and Jean Huevelman. Decorations on the stage will be done by a committee of five: Harriette Heymann, Virg Herrick, Fred Schneider, Kathy Kral, and Mary Green.

At this annual exercise the teacher trainees will receive their diplomas before the graduates of '47. The honor students will receive their diplomas first followed by the rest of the class in alphabetical order.

96 Honor Students In Fifth Six-Week

Two more seniors were added to those already on the "A" honor roll. This increase was despite a decrease of six in the numbers on the honor roll.

In the "A" group of seniors: Mary Mahle, Shirley Rolloff, and Harriet Krieger. Juniors who made the "A" were: Norma Anderson, Bill Dempsey, and Myrtle Halvorsen. One sophomore, Ruth Groebner received all "A's".

Right behind the "A's" are the "A averages". Seniors: Elaine Fritsche, Giles Merkel, Jean Nelson, Jerry Prah, Paul Sturm, and Hilda Treichel. "A average" juniors are: Laura Gulbrandson and Pat Harman. There were also two sophomores with an "A average", Luverne Sauer and Marlys Swanson.

The greatest number of students on the honor roll were in the "B" class. Seniors: Ronald Albright, Eugene Edwards, Louis Fritsche, Elaine Konakowitz, Mary Reinhart, Donabelle Sauer, and James Sturm. Seven juniors are on the "B". They are Sylvia Basset, Kenneth Herzog, Harriette Heymann, Leona Hippert, Loren Schultz, Carol Steinberg, and Louis Wallner. Harlan Bauermeister, Pat Hartl, Margaret Neisen, Richard Neimann, Fred Nystrom, Charles Olstad, Arlyn Reinhart, and Frances Reinhart are the sophomores.

"B average" seniors are: Mary Jane Lindmeyer, Vernon Martens, La Donna Nado, Violet Rueckert, and Richard Schuler. Edward Dornack, Ellis Jones, LaVerne Schugel, Jack Stewart and Audre Woebeke are the juniors in that bracket. Of the sophomores who made the "B" average are George Glotzbach, Marilyn Lehman, Dorothy Malby, and Iris Wagner.

Forty-two junior high students made the honor roll for the fifth six weeks. Ninth grader honor students outnumber the other two [continued on page 4]

Students' Handbooks

Student handbooks are being written and printed by the senior high student council under the direction of Mr. Lynott. These handbooks are more detailed than last year's books, otherwise they are on the same order. They contain information on classes, extra-curricular activities, sports, cheers, etc. The purpose of these books is to acquaint the students, new and old, with the activities and customs of New Ulm high school.

Jane Scott Wins Place in Art Exhibit

Winner of a place in the National High School Art exhibition was Jane Scott, 11, a seventh grade student in N. U. H. S. The contest was held in the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and was sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, New York City.

This is the first drawing Jane has ever submitted in any contest. Her art instructor, as most of you know, is Miss Lucile Bruce.

Names of all awards and reproduction of many of the prize winning pieces will appear in the next issue of Scholastic Magazine. Of course Jane will never see her picture again, as they are all kept in Pennsylvania. Some of these are sold, and some just kept in display.

Jane created her prize-winning picture one day when the class was told to choose an animal and make a design of it in crayon. Jane chose giraffes. Miss Bruce states that Jane has a lively imagination and an ability to draw well, and putting these together with such an assignment turned out her winning picture. She will be presented with a certificate on award day.

Congratulations Jane!

Merkel Selected Month's Rotarian

Rotarian for the month of May is Giles Merkel. Giles has been especially active in the editor-in-chief of the "47" Eagle. Senior art work had benefitted by his assistance. He was instrumental in making the Junior-Senior Prom decorations. The show boat for Skip Day was constructed under his supervision. Giles has also been active in the music department as pianist and singer.

Six Boys Among Best Bakers

Six boys are among the twenty students from New Ulm High School who are the outstanding bread bakers of the year, in the annual bread baking contest sponsored by the Eagle Roller Mill a few weeks ago.

The first place winner will not be known until award night, May 23.

This year the Eagle Roller Mill is giving \$50, which is to be divided among the twenty students.

The ninth and tenth grade winners are: Hildegard Brinkmann, Elizabeth Furth, Shirley Gluth, Roselyn Griebel, Alice Hindermann, Mary Ann Kuelbs, Grace Lamecker, Evangeline Mees, Joan Siering and Verna Stolt.

The eleventh and twelfth grade winners are: Arlo Becker, Gerald Christensen, Lois Gluth, James Heiser, Rosie Kosek, Jerry Kraus, Dorothy Ann Moll, Connie Scherer, Bob Schroedl, and Leonard Seifert.

'46-'47 Honors To Be Given At Two Ceremonies

Awards for achievements in 1946 and '47 will be made Friday, May 23, at 11:00 A. M. in the morning and again at 8:00 P. M. in the evening. The awards made at 11:00 A. M. will be to the underclassmen and at the special award night at 8:00 P. M. the seniors will receive their honors.

The awards presented at the assembly will be: the Eagle Bread Baking awards, presented by Sherburn Beecher, the Speech awards, Mr. Sutherland, Art awards, Miss Bruce, The Vogel Latin Trophy, Mr. Penuelas, Commercial awards, Mrs. Gnam, Music awards, Mr. Halling, the Agriculture awards, Mr. Fier, the Geib-Janni Trophy, Mr. Laughlin, and the Athletic awards consisting of G. A. A., Miss Hein, Football, Mr. Milinovich, Baseball, Mr. Nicklasson, Wrestling, Mr. Tyrrell and Junior high monograms, Mr. Stuhr.

At the Senior class award night with Jerry Prah, Student President, presiding, these awards will be presented: Eagle Bread-Baking awards Miss Westling, Speech awards, [Stewart Public Speaking and the Vogel Debate Trophies], Mr. Sutherland, the Krook Commercial, Miss Becker, the Eckstein Music Trophy and Music awards, Mr. Halling, the Ag. awards, Mr. Fier, and the Science Award, Miss Raverty. The Athletic awards are divided into G. A. A., Miss Hein, Football and Baseball, Mr. Nicklasson, Basketball and Track, Mr. Harman, Wrestling, Mr. Tyrrell, and Gymnastics and Intramural, Mr. Pfaender. Mr. Pfaender will also present the Dirks Memorial award. The Tante Meyer award will be presented by Miss Treadwell, the Senior All-Activity pins and the Josten awards by Mr. Pfaender, the National Honor Society Initiation, Miss Steen, the Scholarship awards, Mr. Lynott and the American Legion awards, Mr. Herrmann.

Three Girls to Lead Cheers Next Year

"Got a Yell for the Eagles?"

This invitation will be coming from Mary Green, veteran cheerleader, and from our two new cheerleaders, Irene Ubl, freshman, and Clara Pivonka, sophomore, who were chosen by the student body after tryouts last Wednesday.

Ten girls tried out for the two positions which will be vacated by Gene Schueller and Pat Tierney who are seniors. These ten girls are Irene Ubl, Elizabeth Furth, Betty Grams who are freshmen, Clara Pivonka, Valeria Timm, Lila Wilson, Alice Hippert, Mary Niehoff, Ethel Klassner, and Fern Johnson. Patty, Mary and Gene worked with these girls in practices. Irene "Minnie" Ubl was a junior high cheerleader this year.

Just A Taste of What's in The Eagle



by Mary Niehoff

Ten years from now you will want to sit down and reminisce; you will want to remember the names of some of the kids you went to school with. Paging aimlessly through the '47 Eagle, you will vividly recall FAMILIAR faces of long forgotten friends.

The '47 Eagle is an exceptional one, having many interesting features that past annuals have not had. The theme this year is "The Little Eagle", a cunning little fellow whose picture appears in twenty-five places. There are pictures of the 111 seniors with a list of activities each one participated in. Besides this there are about 125 pictures of other classes, and departments, as well as of students around the school.

There are six sections in the '47 Eagle, each section preceded by a full page drawing. These drawings, as well as the cartoons of "The Little Eagle" were made by Delphine Amundsen. Toward the end of the Eagle is a page where your friends can write their autographs. For a good buy, get a '47 EAGLE.



This year the library has received 1,036 new books up to May 12.

Reading seems to have been a very popular pastime this year as there were 11,401 books checked out of our library from September 16 to May 12.

If any of you have or have seen Volume 14 of the New International Encyclopedia, would you please return it to the library as it has been missing for sometime.

Even though the term is nearly over the library is still receiving new books. The following are among the latest shipments:

Do you want to be popular, a social success? You can gain many helpful hints from Betty Bety's book "YOUR MANNERS ARE SHOWING".

Hats! Hats! and more Hats! have made the great milliner Lilly Dache' famous. Read about her childhood in France, her dream of America, how she gained fame in New York, and of her devoted home life in her autobiography, "LILLY DACHE'—TALKING THROUGH MY HATS."

"THE MUSES' DARLING, by Charles Norman, is an interesting biography of the life of the author, Christopher Marlow. It tells of his youth and of how he began in his writings.

If you like novels, I am sure you will like "DUSTY", by Frank D. Davison. It is the story of an Australian sheep dog and of the constant conflict between his love for his trainer and the call of the wild. This book belongs in every library of dog literature.

I am sure you will all be interested in the life story of the founder of modern China, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. In this book, the author Mrs. Baker, tells of Sun Yat-Sen's hard work in gaining freedom for China. China has hailed him as her deliverer.

Let's not forget the deadline for returning books to the library, MAY 19, 1947. Please try to get them in on time.

Are You Cramming For Tests Now?

"Sorry I can't go out for a walk tonight, I've got to study. Tests next week you know." "I'd be glad to go out for a walk tonight, but I must be home early—tests next week you know."

Which class are you in? Do you have to stay in nights before exams? Or were you studying all through the years? Do you have to burn the midnight oil?

Burning the oil benefits no one but the oil company. If you haven't studied before, last minute cramming won't help. You say, oh, it helps so and so. Remember, either so and so is the exception or he has been doing a lot of studying prior to the exam and would have gotten an "A" anyway.

In preparation for an exam: run over the material in your mind or in your notes to give yourself confidence and fix notes; go to bed early; get up early enough to eat a good breakfast and early enough to have plenty of time to collect books, pencils, and most important your wits.

Here's hoping you pass!

THE GRAPHOS



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"Lochinvar"

Oh, Mr. Isenberg, you blush such a beautiful red! We'll forgive you, for we realize how things are in early spring, especially in Lafayette. Bob's favorite dish is mashed potatoes and roast beef. Either pattering on the piano, The Deacon's that is, drawing, or reading, may be considered his pastime, but he claims "just plain loafing" is his favorite. While seeing the world, his ambition, Bobby will probably take time off to see Rita Hayworth and Ronald Regan, his favorite stars. His perpetual pet peeve, occupying much of Bob's time since his birthday February 17, 1929, is "Huck" Lund, another fugitive from Lafayette.

"Thea"

There is a certain busy gal whose ambition is to get to either New York or California. However, a little bird as usual, told us that her real ambition includes a guy called "Em". Althea Fenske, whose birthday is September 15 loves French fries and steak: maybe that's why she collects salt and pepper shakers as a hobby. Drawing is Thea's favorite pastime except for the time she spends at the neighborhood theater gazing at June Allyson. Tommy Dorsey is her favorite orchestra.

"Kim"

You'll see a good secretary, in the making when you meet Aileen Kimler, for that is Kim's ambition. Kim is also a good pal to

have around when you want an honest opinion; she's one gal you can rely on for the truth. Kim was born on that favorite day March 20, and she's been moving ever since. Her hobby is music and nobody can deny that she really makes masterful music with her bassoon. Being a good judge of music, Aileen's favorite orchestra is Guy De Leo; all you foreign fans better switch now to a good band. The "Anniversary Song" heads Kims platter list—not the food type, for that food platter is heaped with French-fries and ribs.

"Wheezy"

Yes, that's the nickname given to our cheerful classmate, Louise Krohn; she has an ever ready smile for us. Louise likes any type of hot-dish as her favorite food; that's a novelty in this column. Sleeping is "Wheezy's favorite pastime, but she does have ambition, or least an ambition, and that is to graduate. Top ranker among the stars is Louise's choice, Gregory Peck. Guy de Leo seems to be a favorite among almost all "Eagle" students, for he has struck the top of the list again, this time on Louise's. The marvelous tune the "Anniversary Song" also beats its way into Louise's heart.

"Dori"

Have you seen high School's leader the majorette? Doris Jutz puts everything she has into making a swell performance. That's not all, her ability also includes work in G. A. A. People would think that the above would take most of Doris' spare time, but she still has time for dancing—and loafing. "Just Squeeze Me" and "Racing with the Moon" are her favorite songs. The handsome man she enlisted to sing them for her is Vaughn Monroe. Doris likes any food, but shrimp, you short boys better keep out of her way.

Niemann's Amusin' Kosek's Nook !???! Confusin' Korner

TO THE GRAPHOS

We of the Adv. fifth hour metal shop class in New Ulm high school have made the suggestion that no girl in NUHS shall have short hair and if they have short hair now they should let it grow. We have agreed not to mingle with any girl with short hair. I know that girls of NUHS will do their duty by not having there hair short.

Adv. metal shop class

Fifth hour

[NOTE] Any similarity between the spelling in this epistle and the English taught by the junior teachers is accidental.

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DID YOU KNOW?????

Some of us are probably lucky we don't get everything we go after.

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TO HANK

Hank Scheid said
That his car couldn't skid
The light post shows
That it could and did.

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ADVICE TO STUDENT'S

What you said
plus
what the other fellow thought you meant, often make a POOR STORY when repeated... DON'T GOSSIP!!!!!!
Believe only one half of what you see and NOTHING of what you hear!!

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EAU de SKUNK

Either Kathy Kral is keeping the wrong company or else she goes to the right places at the wrong time. Because Thursday night while she was bike riding she met a skunk. No, Curtis Larson, we don't mean you this time. We won't come right out and say she stunk. But they weren't spraying the house with incense for nothing the next morning.

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COMPETITION:

Miss Raverty certainly got a jolt last week when she came late to her Biology class. Every one except one was in his seat with class going on as usual. [Prepare yourself—?] There at her desk sat Red Miller conducting the class on the day's assignment. After they picked Miss R. off the floor, class went on as usual.

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DID YOU KNOW:

People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with someone who hasn't.

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A Scotchman prefers blonds because of the light overhead.

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FAN MAIL

Pee Wee Pischke has a new girl friend. We probably shouldn't say this because we might hurt Mary Niehoff's feelings but he even gets letters from her and she lives right here in town. We won't mention names but we will say this much—she's only 8 years old.

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Gossiping and lying go hand in hand. Gossip—Famous Quotations.

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SPRING CLEANING

What's this we hear about Roby Lamecker taking his annual bath in a tin pail at the river? Maybe you had better come clean and tell us, Roby.

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Famous Quotations

We got these from the five nominees for student council president.
"I want to thank you for nominating me—and keep up the good work."
Bill Dempsey
"I'm not going to say anything and—I'm just going to stand up there and let you lucky people look at me."
Kenny Herzog
"Root beer at the Kaiserhoff for all who vote for me." [That's if you can collect it!]
Jim Clay
"See me backstage—"
Virg Herrick
"I can't add anything to what's already been said."
La Verne Schugel

Track Team Cops Second At South Central Conference

Eagles' track team placed second in the South Central Conference meet held at Mankato, May 10. St. James and Fairmont each scored 50 1-2 points to tie for first, while New Ulm scored 45 points. Other team scores were Blue Earth, 25, Waseca 19, and St. Peter 5.

New Ulm scored points on places ranging from second to fifth, having scored no first places. Chuck Malby placed second in the high hurdles and low hurdles while Joe Pivonka placed fifth and fourth in the same events. Pivonka also took third in the high jump and fifth in the discus. Pfeiffer took fourth in the discus, Ben Ubl took second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Prah took fifth in the 100 yard dash and Schnobrich fourth in the 220. Jerry Prah also took fourth in the broad jump and Jim Schnobrich second in the same event.

In the longer runs, Virge Herrick ran third in the mile and Harlan Bauermeister and Bob Schmitz placed third and fifth in the 440 and 880 runs, respectively. The Eagles relay finished second in the relay behind Fairmont and ahead of St. James.



Photo by Olson

Tennis Going Full Blast

Tennis at NUHS is continuing with approximately 25 students, boys and girls, cooperating with Roy Stuhr in the non-competitive sport.

Students are working out on the Riverside court and the courts at Lincoln Park. The courts at Washington Park are not in shape as yet because of the rain.

Mr. Stuhr, tennis instructor, states that if one or two students working out at present show enough promise, they will be entered in competition at the state meet.

Tennis was just introduced into NUHS this year, and then only because of the cooperation of Mr. Stuhr who agreed to take charge.

Practices are now being held in the evening; but because many students cannot come in the evening, practices will sometimes be held after school. The fact that the group is so large also accounts for the fact that practice will be held at both times.

Eagles Topple Fairmont 15-3

New Ulm high school's Eagles baseball team won its 13th straight game by swamping Fairmont May 8 on the Fairmont diamond, 15-3. The win was the Eagles' third conference win of the season as well as the fourth win of the season.

Charlie Brust, sophomore, hurled for the Eagles and limited Fairmont to seven hits.

The New Ulm nine spurted for five runs in the first inning on five hits and an error. Jim Clay's double was the highlight of the inning.

Fairmont came back in the second, collecting three runs on two hits and one Eagle error. New Ulm, however, scored four runs in both the second and third frames to lead at the end of third, 13-3.

Sports Review



By Herb Schaper

"Natural Marv"

Another cog in "Hank" Nicklasson's baseball machine is Marv "Red" Boelter. Boelter plays good ball, whether at short or on the mound. He has been termed as a natural hitter.

Marv, like fellow high school teammates, plays Sunday ball with the New Ulm Millers. Last year he chucked the crash pasture League entry into the runner-up slot. Marv has been playing ball for "Nick" for 3 years.

Sports Review

"South Central in Balance"

If the New Ulm Eagles could squeeze by St. James and Denny Wick, one of the state's better hurlers, the South Central Conference title is "in the bag".

The St. James team won 20 straight games before being bumped off by Stewart of Stewartville. If the Eagles' bats can explode for 3 or 4 runs that might be enough to win.

The New Ulm track team made a good showing in the South Central Conference Track meet at Mankato. If our track would have been in shape the meet would have been held here.

"Criticism"

The sports editor at the Daily Journal criticized an error on the Graphos Sport page in his column. Errors do happen; but if you criticize, clean up your own back yard first. We are still struggling Journalists.

The sports season for N.U.H.S. is nearly over. Left of most importance in track are the District Ten and Regional contests. Joe Milinovich figures to enter his golf charges in the South Central, and maybe later in the State.

Mr. Stuhr doesn't plan to enter any matches with his tennis squad.

As for baseball, several games are still on schedule, besides the State Tournament, in the fall. The team may enter in the Carlton meet.

"R-rip"

Next year the squad won't have to worry about jerseys. The team will be decked in new, spotless, white jerseys with purple numbers.

"Clay Speaks"

Jim Clay explains the cards being in the National League cellar as:

"The Cardinals are in a hitting slump. They're playing scientifically. They figure to lose so many games during the year. It makes no difference when they lose them."

Prah Is Winner in Two Contests

Jerry Prah was the victor in both the hardball and badminton tournaments.

He defeated Harlan Bauermeister in the final round of the handball contest and was the winner in the badminton playoffs over Leo Traurig.

In the finals of the table tennis tournament, Marve Rempfer turned back Jack Stewart for the championship.

Girls' GAA

SOFTBALL

Softball tournaments are coming right around the corner, so gals, let's get out in this wonderful spring weather and really show the boys how to play softball. Big Joke!! huh.

We have received the following letter from Heap Big Chief from Gustavus Adolphus College: Heap Big Chief:

Many moons have gone by since neighboring tribes have visited our village. We held heap big council and big chiefs were of the opinion that a pow-wow [Play Day] should be held here on the Twenty-fourth of the Month of Flowers [May].

The chiefs and braves of our tribe have scouted around these hunting grounds with speed of deer and eyes like eagles and decided twenty warriors should come from your tribe to smoke the peace pipe with other warriors from various tribes.

More fleet-feet will be sent to your tribe about wampum needed, clothes, council meetings, and pow-wow in general.

Could you send a smoke signal back with your answer as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Heap Big Chief, Gettum-Together

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Estonian

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Crosses Fighting Lines

The lines weren't too well defined during this retreat period, but there were about five miles of free territory between the two forces. There was no firing at the time, so he kept right on walking after reaching the front. Encountering no trouble on this no-man's land, Holger finally saw an American jeep coming down the road towards him.

A little farther on he came to American headquarters where he had his first real meal and decent treatment since leaving home. From there he was sent to a displaced persons' camp in Jena, Germany. In September, 1945, he was shipped to Augsburg, where he stayed until the last part of 1946. Of the hundreds of thousands of people in the D. P.'s camps, a few were chosen by lot to come to America. He was one of the lucky ones; and after being cleared through the special immigration center at Munich, he came to America on a liberty ship. In New York the group was divided according to religious faith and he wound up in the Lutheran Children's Home, Minneapolis, through which Stoltenbergs heard about him and then adopted him.

Brilliant Conversationalist

Although he speaks Estonian and German, he knew no English until his arrival in the U. S. last December. In the six months since his arrival, however, he has acquired an amazingly large vocabulary. Speaking with a pleasing accent, he has little trouble carrying on a conversation in English. Although a bit shy, he has a sparkling wit and sharp powers of observation. It took little time for him to catch on to American customs and slang. Roller skating, dancing, movie-going, and eating ice cream are some of the Yankee pastimes he enjoys; but he doesn't especially care for gum chewing. When it comes to music, Holger doesn't appreciate his adopted brother's taste for classical music; but he is plenty hep on "chazz." Asked if he could understand New Ulm German, he said, "You mean New Ulm English?" But he really likes New Ulm and his new country very much.

Skiing Champion

Quite a sports enthusiast, he was a skiing champion in his section of Estonia. He also likes to fish and hunt. Although unfamiliar with football, he has played quite a bit of soccer, the European version of football.

He saw many interesting sights including Buchenwald and other concentration camps. According to his description, the pictures and stories Americans saw in newspapers were definitely not propaganda.

Future Plans

His education was interrupted after the eighth grade by the war, but now he intends to go on to vocational schools with Teddy and learn the mechanics and garage business from the bottom up. If conditions ever permit, he has the faint hope of someday revisiting his native land.



Dixieland

Riverboat jazz! Or at least that's what it was supposed to represent when "Jelly Roll Schroeder and His Fakin' Five" dismembered the "Darktown Strutters' Ball" a la "every-man-for-himself" at the skip day program.

Quiet Please!

Several of NUHS's musical organizations have been making recordings recently. That brings to mind the time last year when the band cut a complete disc side before Mr. Heltne noticed he had forgotten to turn the microphone on. Probably the first recording of silence ever attempted.

Classics

Chorus sounds pretty good when it's singing classics but when it gives out with "Happy Birthday to You," it sounds just like any other informal group.—Ask Jerry Prah.

Talk about novel ways to swing an election! When the band was taking a standing vote on a location to hold its picnic, Floyd Alwin started playing the "Star Spangled Banner," as soon as his favorite spot was to be voted on.—That's one way to "get 'em up."

The rhythm trio has played its first "professional" engagement. Its assignment at the Redwood Falls prom was to furnish dinner music for the banquet while the rest of the swing band members were in the gym setting up.

Have you ever noticed the way tastes in popular music change? Guy Lombardo, the man with the "sweetest band in the land" for the last two decades was recently voted as the number two "corn" band of the land by "Look". Spike Jones, of course, was first.

Biologists Hunt for Specimens on Trip

Miss Wuopio's fourth and fifth hour biology classes went on their field trip to Camel's Back on Wednesday, May 14, during the fourth and fifth hours. The object of the trip was to find specimens of plant life which the students had studied about during the year.

Miss Raverty's class is not going on a field trip this year because the day that had been selected was rainy.

Band Expects To Go On Big Blow-Out

Mr. and Mrs. Halling, Miss Coderre, Miss Little, the majorettes and the band will compose the group of eighty-five people who will attend the band picnic to be held on the afternoon of June fourth at the Klossner Bluffs.

They will go about one o'clock, hike around for awhile and then have supper. The supper is being planned by Pat Harman, Iris Wagner, Mary Mahle, Jeanie Forster, Connie Scherer and Ruth Groebner. Dancing will highlight the after supper entertainment if a phonograph can be provided.

Eagles Sprout Wings On Aeronautics Trip

Nine aeronautics students were airborne at the New Ulm airport May 1 as a practical application of their aeronautical physics theory.

Marv Boelter, John Brust, Eugenia Forster, Tony Just, John Mielke, Harry Niesen, Dennis Schaffer, Vernal Schultz and Loren Schultz were the students who made the field trip. All the students tried the operation of controls while they were on the ground as well as examining all the parts of the airplane. An instructor at the airport took them up.

The general comments of the class were that it was both fun and educational. Many added, "It was kinda rough coming down." Individual comments: Eugenia Forster, the only girl in the class, "I was kinda green; the refreshments we had before hand weren't such a good idea." Marv Boelter, "It's the ideal place for necking. She can't get out and walk."



Styles 'n Wiles

"By Two Goils"



A Sure Sign of Spring

At least for the boys, is the appearance of all the low-necked blouses on the girls. It must be highly amusing to sit in Chemistry class and spit wads of paper down the wearers' backs via a long rubber tube, Mr. Schneider. They do give that "Strictly fem" effect tho—

"Casey at the Bat"

If you happened to be one of the spectators at the Fairmont vs. New Ulm game, you couldn't help but notice the "spiffy" uniforms worn by the Fairmontites. They were all white with red and white striped socks, red sleeves and red lettering. Wouldn't we love to see our Eagles in similar array, with purple and white. There's an item for you taxpayers. But we won't forget that its the playing that counts and our team really outdid the Fairmont boys in that respect.

"Rings on Your Fingers"

The Class of '48, amid the turmoil of the Prom and play, found time to order their class rings last week. The style unanimously chosen was almost like last year's, '47, and can be gotten with either gold, yellow gold, or onyx.

House Cleaning Heads Home Economic Agenda

House cleaning? Yes, even in school there is some house cleaning to be done every year. Now that the cooking classes have completed their courses for the year, you'll find them scratching and scrubbing to make the department beautiful again for next year.

For the rest of the year then the classes will be doing review work.

Last week the seventh graders were baking cakes and cookies, while the eighth graders were preparing frozen desserts.

The sewing classes are studying for home preparation. The boys are planning the building of small modern homes. The sophomore girls are learning how to choose home furnishings.

The freshman girls are going to put on a fashion show for the Junior Assembly on Monday, May 19. They are modeling the clothes they made themselves.

Honor Roll

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grades. Joan Bauermeister, Marilyn Bockus, Renee Reim, and Beryl Siebenbrunner are the four ninth graders who have all "A's".

Lois Neuwirth was the only "A" in the eighth grade; no "A"s in the seventh grade. Ninth graders Dianne Anglemeyer, Barbara Fritsche, Carol Green, Alice Hindermann, Claire Liesch, Mary Loyd, Dorothy Rinehart, Robert Schmidt, Richard Wagner, have "A" averages; Carolyn Held and Donna Nelson, grade eight, have "A" averages. In the seventh grade Geraldine Kramer, Carol Niemann, and Sharon Oswald have "A" averages.

Twenty-four more junior high students earned "B"s or "B" averages.

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