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## Woebke, Herzog New Editors Juniors Break Advance Sales Record on Play



### New Editors To Take Posts Next Year

Audre Woebke and Kenny Herzog will be the '47-'48 editor and assistant editor of the Graphos.

Audre Woebke is advancing to this post from her present position of assistant editor under the tutelage of editor Jean Nelson.

Shirley Kosek will retain one post, that of columnist and relinquish her post as exchange and correspondence editor. Amarylus Samuelson will act in the capacity of the post Shirley has relinquished.

Herb Schaper, who has been writing a sport column and various other intra-mural sports, will advance to the post of sports editor, which will be vacated by Kenny Herzog.

In the pictorial department Mary Nickoff will continue to supply linoleum blocks for the Graphos. Delphine Amundsen, senior, has done much of the work this year. Fred Olson will continue in the capacity of photographer.

The business managers, Harriet Heyman, Jean Huevelman, and Pat Harman have resigned. The position is open to anyone who is interested, as is the feature editor's post.

Audre and Kenny are beginning to work on the final issues now. They will be completely responsible for the last issue.

### Pat Hartl To Act Lead in Class Play

Patty Hartl was selected to play the lead role in the sophomore class one-act play, "Bird on the Wing". The play will be given in assembly in about three weeks.

The six sophomores who have roles in the play are: Carol Current, as the colored maid; Patty Hartl as Ellie Vincent who is fifteen and ready for life; M. Vincent, head of the house—officially, Henry Scheid; Susan Vincent, the older daughter—Germaine Backer; Mrs. Vincent, a harassed mother, Donna Roberts; and George Glotzbach as Sonny Roberts, the boy next door.

The action of the play takes place in the living room of the Vincent home, located in a small city, on the evening of a spring day in the present year.

Ellie Vincent, is going on her first "real" date, to the Junior Prom at the college. To do this, she has jilted her contemporary, Sonny Roberts and accepted the invitation of Oscar Snootzer, the college eccentric who writes poetry that nobody can understand. When Oscar patches up his quarrel with his old girl friend, poor Ellie gets jilted herself—and at the very last minute. Ellie's whole life is blighted and in ruins—for about ten minutes; then she finds a way to rebuild it.

### NUHS Rates as Secondary School

New Ulm High school has received the honor of again being placed on the list of Secondary schools approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. New Ulm has been on the list of Secondary schools since 1908.

The honor entitles any graduate's credits to be accepted without question in any college or university in the United States.

This rating is superior to that of accredited schools. Higher standards are maintained in approved Secondary schools.

### Stranded In - - -

## Chuck Reiss Tells of South Pole

### - - - An Ice Age

Stranded in an ice age! It sounds like the opening of an adventure serial, but that was one of the actual experiences of Chuck Reiss, "46," during his two months' isolation from civilization at the bottom of the world. As a member of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, Chuck left the U. S. in December, and was "on the ice" during the months of January and February.

#### Left Behind

His most nerve-racking experience was the last month of occupation of Little America. Two thousand men were in the original force; but during February, all of the ships pulled out of the Bay of Whales, according to original plan, to avoid being frozen in, with everyone aboard except 197 men. These men, of whom Chuck was a member, stayed behind to complete weather observation, exploration, mapping, and flights. The men became uneasy when difficulties in the ships' returning from open sea arose. Bay ice had become from six to ten feet thick, and ice-breakers were having considerable trouble battling a path back to the continent. Air rescue was technically impossible; so they were literally stranded 10,000 miles from home. After four weeks of anxiety the ice-cutters finally arrived.

#### Fred Sparks Them

During this period, morale dropped very low. About the only lift the little band got was from a colorful character named Fred Sparks, a Minneapolis newspaper man, who "was about as 'crazy' as they come."

Although Chuck spoke mostly of the rest of his group at a recent interview, some of his own personal adventures were finally pried out of him. One that could have easily lead to tragedy was the time he became lost during a blizzard in the uninhabited wastes of ice. Getting off the track of the black flag trail markers, he finally wound up at the

The junior class broke the record of advance sale tickets for the presentation of "Come Rain or Shine" as their class play, April 26. The class took in \$342.00 in 50 cent tickets. The sum of \$60.59 was taken in at the door making the gross income \$402.59.

The previous record on advance sales was \$238.00 made by the class of '46 with the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Twenty-one juniors sold a total of 354 tickets. The students have been placed on the ticket-selling honor roll, and all 21 have sold more than 10 apiece. The remainder of the class sold another 314 tickets to make the total number sold 668.

The 21 who sold more than 10 tickets and the number of tickets they sold are as follows: Bill Dempsey 34; Kenneth Herzog 27; Mary Green 26; Kathy Kral 23; Betsy Von Bank 20; Khalil Mansoor 20; Patty Harman 19; Audre Woebke 19; Harriette Heymann 17; Shirley Kosek 15; Elaine Seimering 15; Charles Groebner 15; Dorothy Ann Moll 14; Jean Huevelmann 13; Lois Schmitz 13; Ellis Jones 12; Lois Portner 11; Norman Sauer 11; Floyd Alwin 11; Tony Sellner 10; Dorothy Kraus 10.

airport, six miles from Little America No. 4; and it was only through "a wild guess" on direction, that he found his way back. All tracks had been obliterated by drifting snow, and it took him four hours to cover only a few miles. As though once wasn't enough, he had a similar experience later on, but again made home base.

#### Search Bares Fruit

In an exploration of earlier sites of Little America, the expedition found food tunnels jam-packed with edibles. The preservation qualities of the Antarctic climate were proven when Chuck ate an apple that was about 15 years old. This fresh-tasting fruit was quite a treat after a constant diet of canned foods—"even canned bread." There was no danger of starvation because, according to Chuck, "There was enough food to feed 6000 men for ten years." Byrd is very efficient.

Chuck had the risky job of transporting baked goods from ship to inland base in a "weasel" over territory, that was covered with ice crevasses hidden under a thin crust of snow. Although his own luck held out, another "weasel" was lost in a plunge into one of these bottomless ice pits. A man engaged in skiing, their only recreation, also fell into one; but was pulled out before he slipped down too far.

#### Home Town Boy Makes Good

He returned to the U. S. via New Zealand, coming close to being crushed and sunk by ice bergs on the way. His observation on New Zealanders was: "They are so kind and polite." He received three "Thank You's" for one autograph. When Chuck's 16-day leave is up, he will return to Port Hueneme, California.—Who would have thought when the boys of "46" were pondering on whether to enlist or to await the draft at this time last year, that before another graduation day had rolled around, one of their number would have become a world traveler and explorer?

## NUHS To Start Campaign Against Liquor, Tobacco

### What You Learn

Dr. Clara Brown Arny from the University of Minnesota was here yesterday to give tests to the students in all home economic classes, the freshmen through the seniors. The purpose of these tests is to see how much the students have learned in the past year and to see how the department is improving.

### Five To Run For President

Five members of the junior class have been nominated by the senior high home rooms for Student Council president for next year. They are Jim Clay, Kenneth Herzog, Laverne Schugel, Virgil Herrick and William Dempsey.

These five boys will appear in assembly on Friday, May 9; and then the next Monday, May 12, the student body will vote on the five. The two receiving the most votes will be president and vice-president, respectively.

### Showboat To Be Theme

"Showboat" is the theme for Senior skip day program to be presented to student body assembly May 16, at 11 o'clock.

With Donna Krueger the head of the program committee plans are being made and various committees chosen. Coral Jean Kirgiss is to be master of ceremonies.

The senior class picnic will take place on the beach picnic grounds right after the program. Transportation will be taken care of by Betty Brand; refreshments by Cliff Pfeiffer and Carol Seiring; and the entertainment by Jeanne Forster and Joe Pivonka. These chairmen will be assisted by various committee members.

### Make Believe Comes True During Prom

Red and white roses decorated the head table, while artificial peppermint sticks and ice cream cones served as decoration for the rest of the tables at the Junior Senior Banquet on May 3, in New Ulm high school cafeteria.

The menu consisted of swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, olives and celery, and ice cream.

Bill Dempsey, Wizard of Oz, and president of the junior class, welcomed the guests in behalf of the Class of '48. Responding with a "thank you" was the president of the senior class, Eugene Edwards, Prince Charming. Joe Harman, "Humpty Dumpty", followed with a short talk, as did Ralph J. Sutherland, "Little Black Sambo". The program ended with a few words from J. M. Herrmann, as "Aladdin".

A huge scroll hung directly above the bandstand with the printing, "The class of '48 Presents the Land of Make Believe". This theme was carried out in the gymnasium by three play houses built across the entire bleacher section. Peppermint candy sticks stood on the stairways and a fence enclosing the band was also made of peppermint sticks. The baskets at either end of the floor were camouflaged by huge ice cream cones topped with a dip of pink ice cream, and the punch stand was hidden behind a big tree that extended the length of the entire doorway. The tree had an opening in the middle.

Henry Charles and his orchestra supplied the music for the ten dances.

### All Little Ten Schools Asked to Follow Plan

In cooperation with the other high schools of the Little 10, the students and faculty of New Ulm High School propose to start a campaign against the use of tobacco and liquor among school students. At the present time the Minnesota State High School League, to which N. U. H. S. belongs, prohibits their use in athletics. But this campaign would include all high school activities, so as not to penalize just the boys in athletics.

The coaches and athletic department are 100% in favor of this step. They have agreed to use every method they possibly can to eliminate smoking and drinking in junior and senior high school. Students will not be given a first and second chance, as it is a recognized fact that once a person starts he does not stop smoking for a season of sport. The major emphasis will be in the junior high school because if smoking starts there, very few will ever stop smoking. If smoking can be eliminated in the junior high school, in a few years it will automatically be reduced in the senior high.

These are the plans of the campaign:

1. Any student, boy or girl, guilty of smoking or drinking, will be barred from participation in all school activities for one school year.

a. This means music, speech, dramatics, Graphos, Eagle, Eaglet, cheerleading, student council, etc.

b. This means if a student were guilty of smoking or drinking in the fall, he would not be able to participate in any school activity until the following fall.

2. The "No Smoking" rule shall also apply to intramurals such as: G. A. A., junior high athletics, handball, badminton, table tennis, basketball, etc.

3. All faculty members are to be "Duty bound" to report all cases of smoking or drinking, and coaches are free to make periodic trips to student "hangouts" to determine if the rules are being carried out.

### Current News Club Sponsors Art Contest

In preparation for the annual art contest sponsored by the Current News Club on May 19, the art classes are finishing their year's work as soon as possible.

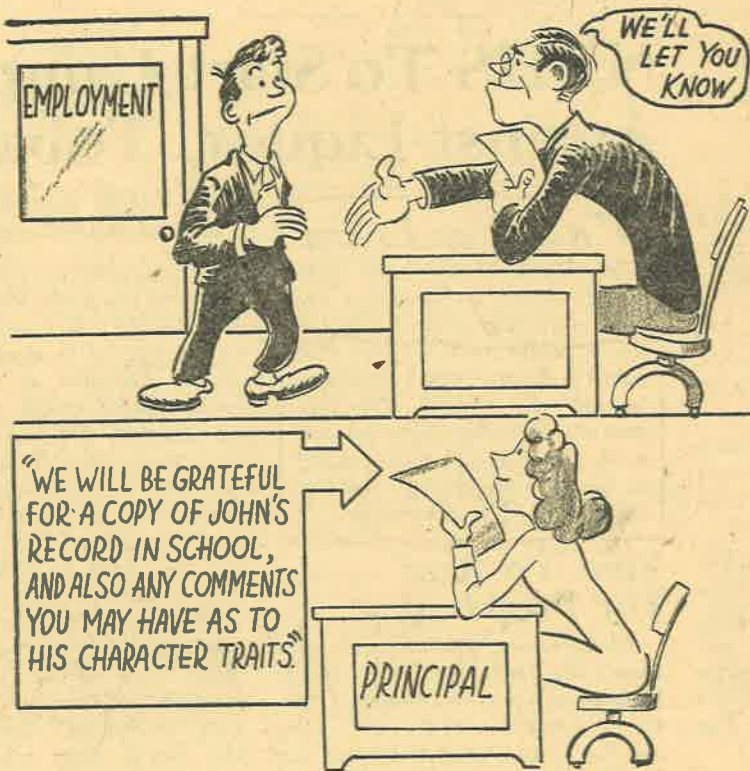
Boys in the senior art classes are carving wooden plates and trays, while the girls are painting them. The plates are made by first working out a geometric design, carving it in the wood and then shellacking it. The class is also working with textile dyes and making clay figures.

All groups will be judged individually; such as, the seventh grade with their group, the eighth with theirs and so on. Any outstanding work in a certain field will be judged, as in oil, clay, wood and textiles. After the judging, the winners' articles will be on display in the window of Tauscheck and Green, on May 24. This is the fifth consecutive year the contest has been held here.

### FFA Sends Report To 'News Letter'

The New Ulm FFA group is sending to the Fourth District News Letter a bi-monthly pamphlet publication, a report of its recent activities. The News Letter which [continued on page 4]

# Keep Your Record Bright



"Most of you will live and build in or near by New Ulm." Mr. Craig recently told us when he conducted the days guidance forum and conference. How can we best "live and build"?

First, complete high school and in this way get a better foundation on which to build.

Secondly, observe, study and learn how people work in local concerns. Your parents, friends and neighbors all have "pay roll jobs." Each day they perform "work jobs." These pay roll jobs and work jobs have a great deal in common with pay roll jobs and work jobs elsewhere.

Thirdly, study your own type. Are you a "thinker"? If so, you may be happiest and best qualified for jobs calling for "thinkers": physicians, engineers, bookkeepers, teachers, lawyers, draftsmen, etc. Or are you a "doer"? If so, you may be happiest and most successful in "doing jobs": mechanics, farmers, repairmen, operators, etc. Are you a "talker"? If so, you may be happiest and most successful in sales work, jobs meeting people, etc. If a "feeler" you should consider creative jobs such as artists, poets, writers, musicians, wherein you may utilize your creative and emotional backgrounds. If you are a "looker" and interested in appearance, you should consider jobs in which appearance and good looks pay a premium. If a "floaters" you should consider jobs which do not confine you to one spot. The railroad man, the traveling man and the civil engineer are examples of those in "floating" jobs.

In another article we will discuss how you follow your "happiness selection" with your "efficiency selection." In other words study local concerns, then select types of work you would be happy in, and lastly select a specific pay roll job in which you can become most successful.



By Mary Mahle, Shirley Ann Roloff and Shirley Oswald

### "Lois"

Here's another Vaughn Monroe lover who likes to hear him sing "For Sentimental Reasons". Lois Churchill was born on October 10, 1929, and grew up to become something of a sales clerk before she takes that fatal step in the future. Need I say more? Her pastime seems to include someone with the initials D. K. Lois likes chicken and loves to dance, as that is her hobby. Darlene Hulke seems to be the object of her pet peeve.

### "Louie"

"Is there a doctor in the house?" will be the cry for our own Louie Fritsche's ears, for this tall blonde hopes to study medicine at the University of Minn. Hmmm? He is also quite the outdoor man, too. He has

been on three canoe trips into Canada and spends all of his time—[well, most all of it hunting, fishing, trapping, camping, and a—]. His Hobby is swimming and his extra-curricular activity, to top it all off, is gymnastics. Louie was born February 22, 1929 and has kept going on ice cream and blueberry pie ever since. Incidentally, his pet peeve, Miss Kayser, is reading literature in prep class.

### "BB"

"Spaghetti and meat balls, here I come" says Belvin Bethke when he smells the luscious aroma of his favorite dish. For a pastime he goes to Mankato and his hobby is "The Gang." His spine ruffles up when he comes in contact with a conceited woman. In other words—they are his pet peeve! Belvin was born October 15, 1929, and is growing up to get some place in the printing field. Not a bad start, either; Allan Ladd and June Allyson head his list for movie stars, and he doesn't exactly mind if he has to listen to Henry Busse and his band.

### "Forbrook Fancier"

Darlene Hulke, our new senior girl, may be seen frequently drifting down the halls with a certain senior boy who consumes most of her leisure time. Darlene likes tomatoes fixed any way. I wonder what that has to do with the senior boy, but maybe that explains herself being such a swell "dish". Darlene's birthday was April 26, 1929 on which day, we know she definitely decided to become a hotel clerk; but now she's not so sure, she may become—a bookkeeper. Oh, oh, her pet peeve is "people putting their two bits in—oh, so loud." Next time we'll whisper. "Star Dust" is Darlene's favorite song, which sums up her charms perfectly.

### "Evasive"

Yes, Dale Krueger, you asked for it. Honestly, no one ever was so hard to learn about, no favorite band, food nor movie star, but someone has been discovered who seems to be the cause of his loss of memory, and that is Joyce Bassett. A certain little bird in the shape of a few notes whispered the fact. He says his pastime is hunting, but we ask, what for? Dale's ambition is quite undecided for the present, but school has been given the once over. "Linda" is his favorite song; he's crazy about it. In fact, he's been crazy over something or another since his birthday, August 14.

## THE GRAPHOS



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## Your Opinion Counts In No Smoking, Drinking Policy.



What do you think of the school's new policy on drinking and smoking? As a student of NUHS you should have an opinion. Is New Ulm going to take its place with the rest of the "Little Ten"?

The new anti-smoking and drinking campaign is merely a reflection of national and state policy. The state of Minnesota, especially, in passing bills and enforcing laws that have already been passed, following this trend. The anti-slot machine bill, revoking beer licenses and other practices have come as a result of public opinion. Should there be perhaps stricter enforcement of present laws?

The discussion in home rooms followed much the same pattern. Some students objected to the Rotary, Lions and police force stepping in to form a so-called "Gestapo". Many of the students were worried about the enforcement of such a program. Certainly enforcement is going to be a problem; the cooperation of the students will be essential.

You know the sight of a drunken boy or girl is not something to be desired. Smoking is not a healthy habit, either.

We have presented the facts to you! Now the choice is up to you. You don't have to stop smoking or drinking. It's entirely up to you. No enforcement will be effective if it isn't voluntary; that was proved in Nazi Germany. The choice is up to you. Is your music, speech, sport, or journalism activity more important to you than cigarettes and alcoholic beverages?

We, here in NUHS are very lucky to have such a fine library from which to gain information and pleasure. The following summaries may help you to choose a book of the type you want.

**Under The Red Sea Sun** by Commander Edward Ellsberg is a crushing story of the fight of Commander Ellsberg and his men against almost unsurmountable odds and how they were successful at clearing the harbor of wrecked ships at Massawa on the African shore of the Red Sea.

If you are interested in horses, **Strawberry Roan** by Don Lang will present you with a story of a champion race horse and of his experiences with Roscoe when they ran away from the racetrack.

**The Bridge of Years** by May Sarton is the story of Melanie Duchesne and of her struggles and triumphs as a business woman in Brussels and of her constant family troubles from 1918 to 1939.

The story of a great baseball club, its organization, players, managers, and good and bad times since Chris Von Der Ahe was owner of the National League Browns is portrayed in the book, **The St. Louis Cardinals**.

Thelma Jones now presents, for your reading pleasure, **Skinny Angel**, a story of a school teacher who is so deep in his profession, that he lacked a sense of humor, and kept chickens in the attic.

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

### Dontcha' Wish

- Connie Muesing would warn us before she gets the car?
- People chewing gum would offer us a piece?
- Shirley Kosek would aim before she sits down?
- "Suthie" would offer us as much money as he did Fred Olson?
- A rooting section could go to the track meets?
- We could have more music festivals?
- Our band would sound as good all the time as it did at Fairmont?

Bouquets to the Junior Class for turning out such an excellent class play. The party at the beach was swell too! And bouquets to "Suthie" without whose help the play would have been a flop.

### New Class

Seems Miss Severson thought she had a Sewing Class 'til she found the boys all cutting up colored paper and making pictures. Some one had put up quite an appropriate sign. It read: "Kindergarten at Work". This was really a class in color harmony.

### Surprise

Betsy Von Bank got such a big laugh out of a joke at the beach party she just had to sit down. She made the mistake of not looking where she was sitting and sat on a dish of potato salad. Needless to say, they both were beyond help.

### Miss Raverty speaks:

She was pleading for a little study of physics. Donovan Lund, who was leading the little discussion, held up his book. "I'm studying." Maybe his social book does look like his physics book, but next time check, Huck.

### What will Audre Say?

Maybe it does help to know how to cook. The other night at the junior party Bonnie Hall was asked to bring a cake. In fact, it was so good she had to fight to get the last piece to take home to her uncle. Here's the conversation that took place between Bonnie and Khalil Mansoor:  
Khalil—"Did you bake this cake?"  
Bonnie—"Yes, I did."  
Khalil—"Will you marry me?"  
Any girl that wants the recipe can get it by calling 1601.

### SURPRISE PACKAGE

Say Jean Nelson, has that little package you were expecting arrived? The whole Journalism class is holding their thumbs—breath for you.

### Clean—Up Champs

Now that the Roller Rink has finally opened at the fairgrounds you can find quite a few of our students out there. The boys who take the clean-up prize and by that I mean wipe up the floor are Lee Oren and Arian Rinehart. They're always down, out, or putting their skates back on.

### New phrase after some joke?

- I made a funny
- "I popped a corny"

### Something New in Alibis

Dale Evans popped a new one on Miss Kayser when he told her that he left his college prep book in a car while he was hitch hiking home. It's too bad she had a spare left Dale, but that's life.

### Did you know—

Friendship is a present you give yourself?

### Did you hear this one?

A little girl's mother told her that they were moving to New York. That night her prayers went like this! "God bless daddy and God bless mommy, and good bye God, we're going to New York."

# Eagles Trim Blue Earth In Season Opener, 10-12

New Ulm's Eagles took their first baseball game of the season by trimming Blue Earth in a conference tilt, 10-12.

New Ulm scored 10 runs on seven hits and six B. E. errors. Blue Earth had one hit, a scratch single, but scored two runs with the aid of two Eagle errors.

Tommy Hayes was on the mound for New Ulm and 14 men went down by way of strike-out.

The Eagles sewed up the game in the very first inning by scoring five runs. Arlo Beckers' home run highlighted the first inning attack.

Other Eagle sluggers were Jerry Prael with 2 for 4 including a double, and Jerry Kraus with 3 for 4.

## Eagles Hit The Road for Game

May 7, the New Ulm Eagles traveled to St. Peter for a conference baseball game. This was the second league game with three more to follow. On April 28, the Eagles topped Blue Earth 10-2.

Fairmont and St. James travel to the Eagles lair May 8 and May 12, respectively, for conference tilts. A return match with Springfield will be held May 15 on the Tigers' field, and May 19, New Ulm plays another conference game with Waseca on the local field.

The definite date for the annual Carleton tourney has not yet been set, but it probably will be May 24 or 25. All schools of 500 and over will compete in the "A" bracket; while those under 500, which includes New Ulm, will compete in the "B" tourney.

## NUHS Shut Out In Indian Relay

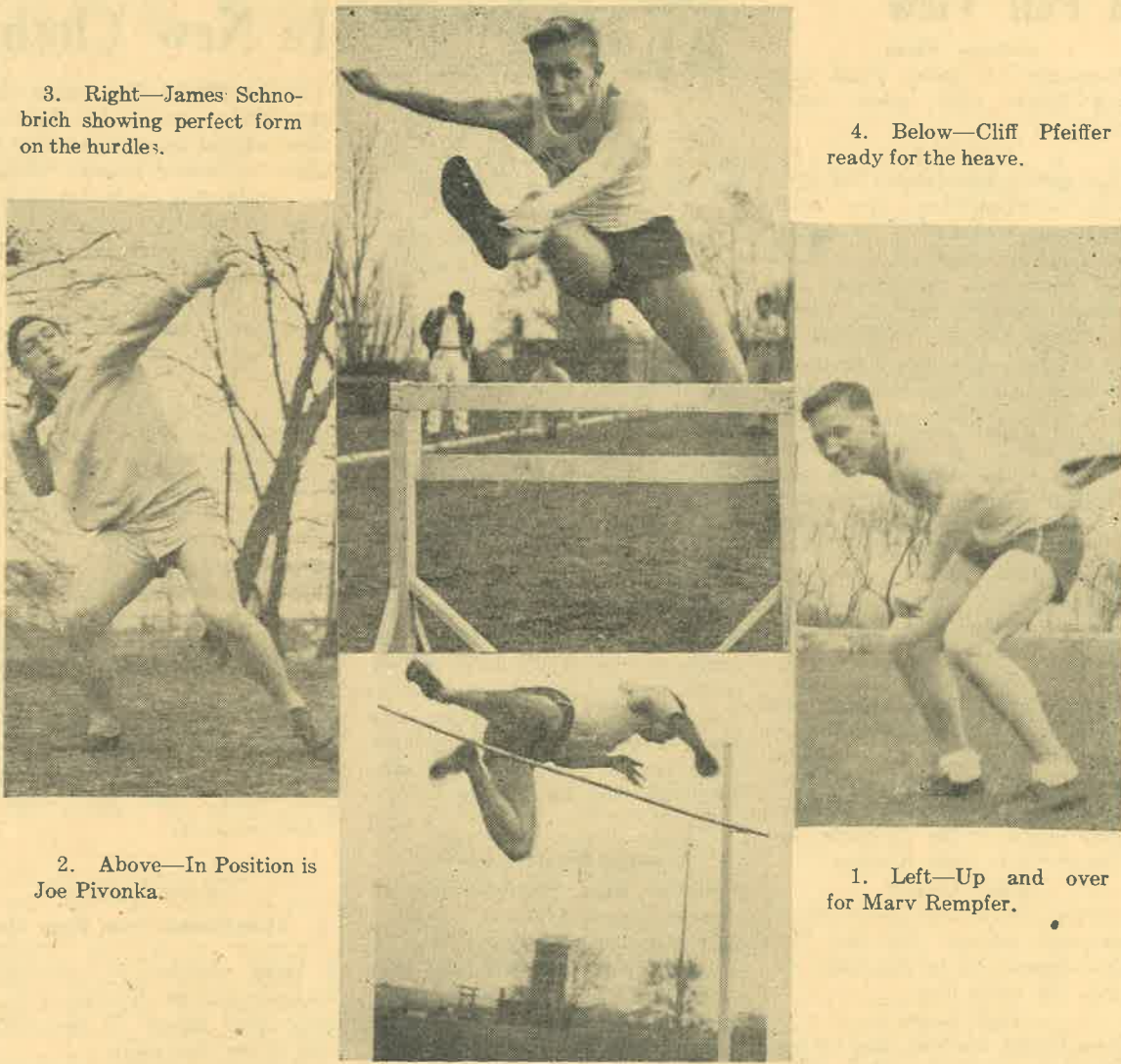
New Ulm was shut out in the Indian Relays Saturday, April 19. Worthington placed first in the scramble of 20 schools while St. James took second.

Anderson of Northfield placed first in the discus with a heave of 135 feet, 11 1-2 inches. Cliff Pfeiffer, Eagle, threw the discus 112 feet. Benny Ubl dashed 10.7 in the 100 yd., with best run being 10.4. St. James won the mile relay in 3 minutes, 51.09 seconds. N U relay team ran 4 minutes, 21 seconds. Khalil Monsoor broad jumped 18-2 while Worthington's star Don Woefle set the pace with a jump of 20 feet, 3 inches.

April 26, New Ulm scored 5 points in the Blue Earth invitational. Worthington also placed first in this meet with Don Woefle taking 4 firsts.

Cliff Pfeiffer scored one point by placing in fifth in the discus. Harlan Bauermeister took fifth in the 440 yd. run. New Ulm took fifth in the mile relay for 1 point. Benny Ubl scored 2 points with a fourth in the 220 yd. dash.

# Scenes of NUHS Reveal Track Opens



3. Right—James Schnobrich showing perfect form on the hurdles.

4. Below—Cliff Pfeiffer ready for the heave.

2. Above—In Position is Joe Pivonka.

1. Left—Up and over for Marv Rempfer.

Photo by Olson



By Char Ulrich

Basketball—

Well, congratulations, seniors on the first game. Seniors defeated sophomores in first game Monday nite. Score was 17 to 6. Tuesday they played against the juniors for the championship and won by the score of 18 to 9. Seniors starting on the first game were Char Ulrich, Pat Tierney, and Gene Schueller as forwards, and Edna Gieseke, Shirley Rollof, and Hilda Treichel as guards. Juniors starting were forwards: Patty Harman, Carole Wood, and Delphine Rolstad, guards were Bonnie Hall, Myrtle Halverson, and Carol Zins. Nice work juniors, but we told you we had to have the championship our last year to. We've had it every year since we were freshmen.

Softball—

Junior high activities for the next six weeks will be outdoor sports centering on softball.

Archery—

Seniors will again try there luck at archery. Gene Schueller and Char Ulrich were the only girls last year who got their certificates in archery and also the bowman Award.

Letters—

Girls, you'd getter get your individuals point in, so Miss Hein can total your points. Maybe you'll earn a letter this year. If not you'll have to work twice as hard next year to make a letter.

## Sports Review



### "SLUGGING BECK"

At the first baseball game of the season Arlo "Home Run" Becker surprised his teammates by poling a round tripper to centerfield in the first inning with Jerry Prael aboard, who had doubled previous to Arlo's smash. Jerry led the way as Beck sprinted around the sacks to score two runs.

This is Beck's fourth year on the diamond club. Last year he was regular firstsacker for the Miller Baseball team. He again can be assured of a starting berth on the Millers this year.

Other high school team members also trying out with the Millers are Tommy Hayes, Henry Eckstein, Marvin Boelter, and Don Kraus. Don was regular "not corner" man

for the Millers.

Jack Pollei, last year's graduate, will twirl for the Millers after the University closes for Jack.

### "SPLITS"

New Ulm High schools' entries in the Upper Mid West Bowling Tournaments lost out in the first and semi-final rounds.

Two teams were entered, A and B. The B's lasted out the first round elimination by rolling past Springfield's B's. The A's lost to the tournament champions, St. James. In the semi-finals, New Ulm B's tangled with Pipestone and came out short end. St. James went on to spill Pipestone in the finals.

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# Loose Bits Lying In Full View

## Various Vices

Remember the motto "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine?"

## Gabology

The speech department has ended its years' activities. Two class plays were successfully produced. The discussion club had five discussions other than the district and regional. Students are still giving their orations and declamations. The secretaries are now figuring up how many points were made in both school and National Forensic League.

## Our Explorer

Charles Reiss has given the schools some rocks from the range of mountains at the South Pole, that has thus far made overland travel impossible. The rocks will be on display in the trophy case in the auditorium hall.

## Competing

Eugene Edward's essay, on "America's Contribution to a Permanent Peace", was the one chosen for competition. Giles Merkel and Jean Nelson both submitted essays on the "Contribution of the Dutch to Early America".

## Short Course

During the war we heard about accelerated courses. Our last "six weeks" period will be just that. It is only five weeks long.

## Sick Leave

Two NUHS teachers were on the roster of the sick. Miss Mari Little and Mr. Stuhr have now both recovered and back with us.

## Photos

Fritz Olson, Graphos photographer, surely catches his subjects at the crucial moment. Just look at the tensed muscles and the expressions on the faces in the track picture. Of course being in the right place at the right time helps. Fritz took pictures during the class play on the stage. It was easy. He was a photographer in the play. Just "doin' what comes naturally."

## Let's Give a Yell

—and they did. [Pat and Gene that is]. While they left school a little early after cheerleading practice, they were being observed. Now comes the yelling part.—one hour after school.

## Improvement

The attention of the students and the general behaviour of the students was better in the magician assembly than the one preceding it.



## Tire Trouble

Flats associated with the music festival weren't all produced by instruments. An ungappy note was struck by the blowout one of the buses had on the way to Fairmont—Started off the day with a bang, it did.

## Invitations

Kenny Schroeder and Tony Seller's fame for playing old-time music must be spreading. They received an offer to play in the little German band at the "Festival of Nations."

## Most Outstanding

All of the musical groups did a fine job at the last concert; but probably the most outstanding organization was the orchestra. The members hope they'll have the opportunity to work up an orchestra just as good, if not better, next year.—They certainly have the material for it considering so comparatively few are graduating this year.

## Coming Musical Events

Junior-hi band concert—May 12, junior-hi assembly  
All-school Skip day dance—May 16  
Swing band at Redwood Falls prom—May 17  
Orchestra and choir program—Commencement day

## First Picnic

For the first time since I can remember, the band is having a picnic. Ruth Groebner, Iris Wagner, and Patty Harman are on the food committee. Too bad our ace home ec. student, Benny Seifert, isn't of it too.—There's one male who really cooks, musically and otherwise.

## Band Schedule

Now that the band has played its last concert of the year, it will be occupied with two weeks of sight reading, one week of marching, and one week of playing under student directors.

# Girls Doll-up In New Clothes

Flash! Flash! It's those flashy gals flitting around the halls with their colorful print dresses that they made in sewing classes. Some of the outstanding outfits are Dorothy Fetting's beautiful aqua suit which many of us couldn't help but notice at the music festival in Fairmont; Arlene Menk's woolen skirt and bolero jacket; and Alice Nickl's gray skirt with matching Eisenhower jacket.

Now more to the springy side; the sophomores have just completed their sewing unit by making slacks, suits, and date dresses in rayons and gay spring prints. Jean Kuelbs has just completed a gaily printed bare midriff outfit.

It looks as though Miss Severson isn't having too much trouble with her gals. Now let's take a look at the fellas. No, sorry I can't tell you that they are making shirts, etc. for themselves, but they are learning how to buy, plan, and keep up homes. More power to you fellas. That will come in handy some day.

## 'News Letter'

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is being published by the Jackson Chapter will be distributed to the nine other schools in the district, and to the state office.

New Ulm's News Letter contains a report of the Parents-son meeting which was to give the parents a better understanding of supervised farming. Mr. Dick Pengilly, former ag. teacher, spoke on the topic "Farming Programs".

The letter gave an account of the state Barrow Show at Albert Lea which 23 of the boys attended. The boys participated in judging four classes of fat barrows. The Wilson Packing Company feted the boys at a dinner where Senator Ed. J. Thyne was the featured speaker.

The last point of the News Letter was the fact that the FFA boys are selling certified seed potatoes,



# Styles 'n Wiles

"By Two Goils"



Well, now that the prom's over, there doesn't seem to be much to look forward to, does there? The formals were all so pretty that we haven't the time nor the room to mention all of them. All colors—white, blue, pink, green, yellow, plaid, flowered, lavender, and black were seen. And the decorations were neat too—Right now we'd like to give three cheers for the decorating committee. They worked just plenty hard!

The next thing we'll all be waiting for is graduation. Wouldn't it be nice if, for graduation, the girls would wear long white dresses and carry a bouquet of red American Beauty roses? Then the boys could wear white trousers and dark coats with a red rose in their lapel. Sounds pretty, doesn't it? But I guess caps and gowns are more typical of graduation. Oh unhappy day! I'd hate to be a senior.

"Spring is here; the grass is ris'

Wonder where the flowers is' "

And come spring, come cotton and all the frills and ruffles of a cotton queen. Some darling new strictly 1947, gingham and chintz have been worn by our gals to the Teen Age Dance and school. Peplums, bustles, fish tails and drooping hemlines are strictly new. Now that cotton has been available by the yard once more, we can all have lots of fun designing and making our own spring wardrobe—if we can sew—

When we were at the spring music festival we noticed that there is one way in which New Ulm could improve its music department. Both Redwood and Fairmont made A-1 appearances in their blue [Fairmont] and maroon [Redwood] choir gowns. With as big a music department as we have, it certainly would be a worthwhile investment to robe the choir in gowns. Of course we may be wrong and might not have considered every detail, but it is a suggestion. What do you think? So-long

# What A Day!! -- It's a Tough Life

## My Day

I woke up after a bad night, My anti-toxin her sleep. I put my clothes on. They are period clothes—all full of dots. First I put my shirt on, then my pents. I wear stupendous so my pencils stay up. I didn't put my unaware on because it is spring. Soon I was disappointed; I saw the my parrot was dead. All I could think of was—polygon.

On my way to school I met an oboe, an English tramp, who told me to listen to my invoice [conscience]. I also met Mrs. Malaprop the bachelor's wife; she is a spinster. I finally arrived in my English class where Miss Kayser was reading a story about a cannibal who said He was gladiator.

Meandering nonchalantly to my next class, which is math, I found that two plus two eagles four.

My hard day dragged on, and I reached my last class, science. There I was told about the bronchial tubes which are Bronx subways, and about a geyser which is a waterfall where the water falls upward. I was melancholic because I had eaten too much mellon and Ma-

nilla ice cream.

School was over but I couldn't go home. why? Isolate.

When I finally did get to go home I ran into a bleacher, a girl who died her hair blond. After I had walked up the hill,—a piece of land with its back up,—I met an adult,—a person who has stopped growing on both ends and has started in the middle. I axed him to tell me what friends are.

He replied, "People with the same enemies".

Brother, that ended my day.

# Metal Classes Finish Up

Finishing up projects is what the NUHS metal classes will be doing during the last month of school while the electricity class will switch to studying auto electricity.

The advanced metal class has been working on rings and "personalized" trays that have been seen in circulation around school recently. A novel effect is produced by etching autographs and designs into these aluminum trays. Art metal work and the making of roasting forks has been the undertaking of the elementary metal class. The electricity class has been making electrical appliances, but has now switched to the study of the auto electrical system.

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