

N.U.H.S. Seniors Receive Awards May 21

Humphrey Addresses 63rd Graduation

"This Land of Ours" was the title of the commencement address delivered by Mayor of Minneapolis Hubert Humphrey at the 63rd annual graduation exercises on May 27 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, 109 seniors received their diplomas.

The class of 1948 wore white caps and gowns with purple tassels and the stage was decorated with purple and white lilacs.

The orchestra, under the direction of John Strang and the mixed chorus, directed by Lois Anderson, provided music for the program.

Generous "Mop Heads" Surprise Custodians

by Kenneth Herzog

Never let it be said that the class of 1948 forgot it's Alma Mater in the sweet old girl's great moment of need!!

I'm sure that all you—ugh—underclassmen must have seen the senior chorus line in that oh-so-clever Skip Day program. And all of you lucky students must have noticed those beautiful long blonde curls that adorned their heads.

Well, come time to return those gorgeous blonde "mop-heads", several of the senior ace salesmen, not students of T. R. Olson by the way, took to the task of selling mops. First talking to the high school custodians to obtain their opinion of the floor-wipers, then up to see M. A. Lynott about buying the curls for the janitors. However, the plan backfired when Mr. Lynott talked the seniors into buying the mops themselves.

The mops were presented in the May 20 assembly to the custodians by Bill Dempsey and Yours Truly. Great contribution, eh?

Summer Plans

Teachers Anxious For Vacation

The teachers of New Ulm High School are looking forward to the three months of vacation just as much as the students are. Here are their plans for the summer.

Mr. Gines Maiquiz plans to teach at the University of Minnesota for part of the summer. In July he is going to New York to welcome his family to the U. S. A. As a vacation, he is going up north to finish his novel.

Miss Ellen Mueller wants to go to New York and then to summer school. The rest of the summer will be spent at her home in Arlington.

Miss Evelyn Mann has summer school in Colorado in mind for part of the summer.

Miss Liala Sogn is planning on a trip to include her first airplane ride. Most of the summer will be spent in South Dakota.

Mrs. Catherine Franklin is going to summer school in Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. John Molstad intends to work on his master's degree at the University. Then he will loaf and play golf and tennis the rest of the time.

Miss Jean Wark has no definite plans as yet.

Mrs. Madge Paro will be at home



Top Row—Left to Right—Patty Harman, Bill Dempsey, Patty Harman, Norma Anderson.
Bottom Row—Virgil Herrick, Sylvia Bassett, Mr. Fier, LaVerne Schugel.

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Schugel Is Star Farmer

LaVerne Schugel, a N.U.H.S. senior, is one of the seven boys out of 800 in Minnesota who received the Star Farmer Award consisting of an emblem and cash. Along with this award LaVerne was also named Minnesota Star Dairy Farmer. The latter honor was bestowed on him because his daily records on cattle were the most complete.

"Goodwishes" From Lynott & Herrmann

When Mr. Lynott and Mr. Herrmann were asked for their final comment for this last issue of the Graphos, they replied, "We extend good wishes to all of our students at the close of another successful school year. May vacation days be restful and pleasant and the future bright."

New Editors First Attempt

Here it is! The first attempt of the new editors, Betty Watchke and Patty Hartl in the last issue of the Graphos for this school year. These two will continue their work through the next year with the new staff under the supervision of Miss Kayser. Both have been members of the journalism class.



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Editors—Asst. Patty Hartl and Betty Watchke.

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Harman, Dempsey Receive Top Class Honors

The reward for work well done and outstanding achievement in scholl and extra-curricular activities was climaxed for the seniors of the New Ulm high school at award night Friday evening.

Sharing honors as winners of highest class awards were Patricia Harman and William Dempsey. The two were announced as winners of the college scholarships given by the Minnesota Association of College, an award based on scholastic leadership of the class.

They also received the American Legion medals for all-around leadership—embracing high achievement in scholarship, citizenship and all-around activities. Sherburne T. Beecher made the presentation on behalf of the Legion post.

Twenty-eight seniors received all-activity pins from Tom Pfaender. William Dempsey received the Josten medal for the senior boy having the most points. His total was 13,391 and Patricia Harman, with a total of 7,680 points received a medal for the senior girl having the most points. Pins were presented to: James Clay, Donna Fiemeyer, John Frederick, Mary Green, Kenneth Herzog, Myrtle Halverson, Mary Ann Herrmann, Virgil Herrick, Harriette Heymann, Jean Heuvelmann, Anthony Just, Shirley Kosek, Kathryn Kral, Charles Malby, Robert Metzner, John Mielke, Dorothy Ann Moll, Jeannine Naumann, Jean Sahly, Norman Sauer, LaVerne Schugel, Elaine Seimering, James Stewart, Walden Theide, Betsy Von Bank and Audre Woebke.

Virgil Herrick was the recipient of the Dirks memorial award and the Stewart public speaking trophy, and Norma R. Anderson received the L. B. Krook commercial award. The Tante Meyer memorial medal was presented to Sylvia I. Bassett.

LaVerne Schugel, state district star farmer and state dairy FFA

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Students Urged to Participate in Swim Course

Swimming lessons for high school students will open June 15 according to Mrs. Diederhofer, who is instructor.

Reports show that 9,000 people will be drowned this year and 80% of those are high school pupils. Of this 80%, 7% are drowned close to shore. Most of this is a result of careless and trying to show-off to other children. These statistics emphasize the fact that everyone should take an interest in this opportunity.

Schulke New Photographer

Phelp Schulke, our Graphos photographer for next year, started his hobby less than a year ago. He got his present interest from Fred Olson. A Brownie Camera was his first piece of equipment. He then purchased the camera he has now, and expects to buy a new speed graphic. He also possesses a file of about 500 negatives and has his own dark room fully equipped. Phelps recently won first prize in a photo contest sponsored by the St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press.

Debate Organized

Speech activities for this year are over. Mr. Halligan is now busy getting ready for next years activities. The following are the students on next years debate team: Amaryllis Samuelson, Mary Lee Wilson, Richard Wagner, Iris Wagner, Lucille Kosek, Ralph Sunday, Roger Fixsen, Dorothy Campbell, Donna Nelson, Lois Neuwirth, Evelyn Lindemann, Carolyn Held, Barbara Lund, and Shirley Lund.

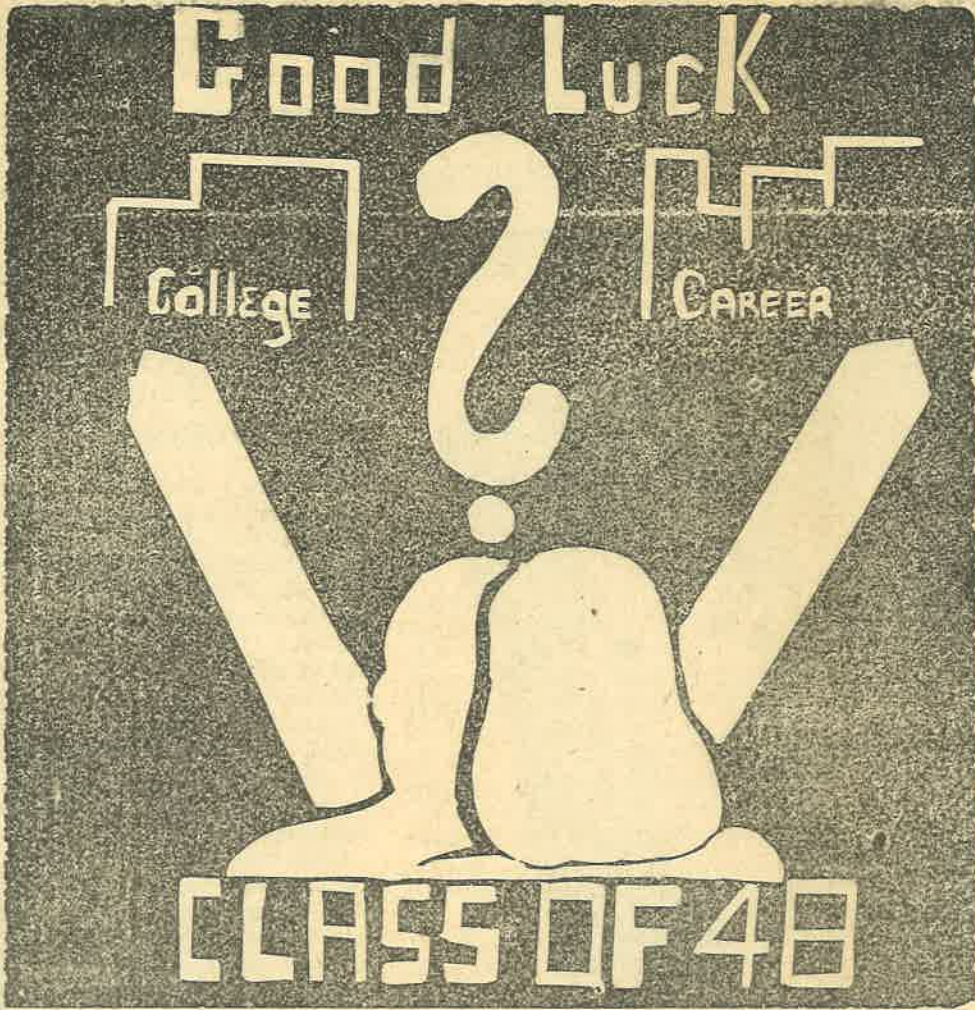
Brey Chosen to Replace Green As Cheerleader

Next year N.U.H.S. will again have a boy on the cheering squad. Raymond Brey, a freshman, was chosen in assembly to take the place of Mary Green, who graduates this year. The others who tried out were Lucille Kosek and Delores Scherer. We want to say thanks to Mary for a swell job of cheerleading and we know the squad will continue to keep up the good work. The other cheerleaders are Clara Pivonka and Minnie Ubl.

Pivonka Elected President May 12

Clara Pivonka was elected president of Fri-Le-Ta at a meeting held in the cafeteria, Wednesday afternoon May 12. Clara was elected by a preferintional ballot. Other candidates for the presidency were: Ruth Groebner, Iris Wagner and Margaret Neisen.

This meeting was the last one for the year. The election of the vice-president and sec-treasurer will be held next year as the constitution states that they should be elected the fall following the election of the president.



Remedy To Help World Suffering

As I was visiting in a large hospital a few days ago, I came upon a very queer person in one bed. Just out of curiosity, I picked up his chart, and this is what I read:

Name of patient—World. **Temperature**—very hot. **Pulse**—weak. **Symptoms**—severe fighting in Palestine between Arabs and Jews; fighting in China between Nationalists and Communists; Communists opposing American influence in Europe, and vice versa; United Nations weak, unable to act as it should. **Remedies**—Marshall Plan to help Europe back to normal; police force for United Nations; aid to China to keep Communists back. Spread of Christianity to promote brotherhood of man; to be taken early in a large dose."

As I left the hospital, I thought, "If these remedies are used, as they should be, the suffering of our world can be alleviated!"

Ex-Change Notes

The Sleepy Eye High School seniors spent their skip day in Minneapolis. They visited the Federal Reserve Bank, Ford plant, Star-Journal, WCCO, Wold-Chamberlain Field and climaxed the day at Excelsior.

What did the moran say after he ate some uranium?????
"Now I'll have Atomic Ache!!!"

Home Life:

"For years," she said, "I didn't know where my husband spent his evenings. One night I came home early and there he was."

Glenconian
 Glencoe High School

Ish-Tak-Ha-Ba, Sleepy Eye paper was rated All-American for the third consecutive time this year.

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SPRING FEVER

The students sat there lazy,
 And the atmosphere was hazy;
 For their spirit, it was gone
 As the teacher mumbled on.
 It was this very day,
 That my eyes did tend to stray.
 To a student at his desk,
 As he sat there all-a-rest.
 His head upon his hand,
 And his hand upon his arm.
 He was doing little good,
 He was doing little harm.
 Yes, He sat there at his desk,
 As the teacher did her best.
 But knowledge knew no dawn,
 As the teacher murmured on.
 Oh this knowledge like a seed
 That has no ground to breed
 Was to float around in fear,
 And finally die on some dead ear.

Joe Kuelbs
 The Saluete
 Gaylord High School

Memories

by
 Kathy

As I sit and dream I think about the 15 days, 36 short hours remaining of our high school "daze." We had four years to think about the night when we'll file up to receive that little document that represents so much; but not many, if any, ever gave it a thought until recently.

Some of us will be glad that our high school careers are over; others would just as soon stay for another year or two. Whichever the case may be, all of us have loads of memories to take with us on graduation night.

Will we ever forget that first terrifying day when all the upperclassmen breezed past us in the halls as we searched for our next classroom? And won't we always remember how it felt to be invited to the first big school dance? We were really lucky because freshmen were included in all senior high activities then.

Football and basketball games, wrestling, gym meets, track meets, and baseball games, when we won and even when we lost, furnished swell times and add quite a few links to our chain of memories.

When we stop to reminisce we'll think about the big homecoming celebrations with pep fest, bonfire, game and dance, and we'll wonder why we were so anxious for it all to end. We'll wonder how the Junior-Senior Proms, after weeks of preparation came and went so fast, and we'll tell about how wonderful our first formal dances were. We'll ponder over these events and many more that stand out in every individual's mind.

If every graduate could look back after spending a few years in the cruel world, I'm wondering if, come May 27, more of us wouldn't be a little more hesitant about accepting that little piece of paper.

Ever wish you were someone else? Well, NOW's your chance to be the kind of a person who's bound to get ahead tomorrow because he's planned for it, saved for it, today. Every Savings Stamp or Bond you buy is a proof of your foresight, your awareness of responsibility and your good common sense.

Thought For The Day:

"Your opinion of others is apt to be their opinion of you."

Smoke Signals,
 Spirit Lake, Iowa

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Appreciative Farewell From Wuebke, Herzog

Practically every two weeks during the last school year you students have been receiving a copy of this paper. With every issue that was published, both criticisms and praises could be heard by us on the staff. The criticisms are the factors that caused the improvement of the Graphos during the course of the year. The praises were important in that they enabled us to bear up under the criticisms.

The editors to whom the criticisms were directed this year have finished their job. However, the editors of next year have already been chosen and it is their wish that these criticisms and praises should not close with the end of the school year. Come next September, the Graphos will again be put in your hands, analyze it and advise the editors accordingly so that they may make the publication better than ever.

And we graduating editors wish our successors the best of luck and much success in making the Graphos better than ever. So long!!

Wuebke and Herzog

The 'Ag' And 'Ar'

Now that exams are all over, a lot of kids are singing this jingle.

A danca
 A data
 Perchance
 Out lata
 A classa
 A Quizza
 No passa
 Gee whizza
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Donley J.—I broke 76 on the golf course today.

Jerry A.—My how careless of you. I haven't broken a club all year.

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Seven must be a lucky number judging from the clubs numbering seven. To mention two, there's the "Lucky Sevens" and the "Seven Teens." The "Seven Teens" are seventeen, so it works both ways.

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We just passed Elmer Rolloff of the "Lost dog and fox hunters" club, and we quote, "Ve gates."

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Some people just can't get enough of school namely, Donna Roberts. She's going to spend the summer going to school, or is it that she just likes Mankato?



Monday, May 10—Blue Monday and some of the kids are still tired from the Prom.

A few of the kids even ventured down to Willmar to see the Freedom Train. We don't know when we've seen so many people milling around. Sure was worth it though.

Tuesday, May 11—Gee diary, our next year's student president is Curt Larson. Best of luck to you, Curt.

Wednesday, May 12—We had our last Fri-Le-Ta meeting today and Clara Pivonka was elected as next year's president.

Thursday, May 13—Golly diary, tomorrow is Senior Skip Day. Those lucky seniors! We sure do wonder what we poor underclassmen are in for at the Skip Day program. Just wait till we're seniors!

Friday, May 14—Seems as if the Junior class was pretty wet after the Skip Day program but other than that it really was "cute."

We hope everyone had as much fun at the Spring Dance as we did. The swing band was all "reet."

Saturday, May 15—The poor clean-up committee for the Prom decorations had to be up at school at 8 o'clock. Sure am glad we weren't on it.

Sunday, May 16—Viva certainly has a "pip" of a windburn today. That'll teach her to go fishing when it's so windy.

Monday, May 17—Congratulations to the track team for placing second at Redwood Falls on Saturday. Nice going, kids.

Tuesday, May 18—Only 3 more days of school. The time surely does fly.

Wednesday, May 19—Only 2 more days of school.

Thursday, May 20 — Bouquets to the sophomores for doing such a nice job on their class play.

Corinne & Viva

Letter to the Editor

The school year has come and gone and everybody thinks of the coming vacation and no one gives the slightest interest to the tremendous job which the teacher has just passed through.

Students everywhere in this wide world take the teachers as an added discomfort and do not stop to think that if there were no teachers, the knowledge in one's brain would of a very diminutive size. That is why I took the time to write and tell the teachers "thanks" for their splendid work. Happy vacation!

A Reader

Sit'n Scream - - - - - - - - With Punka And Jean

With Punka 'n Jean

Hats Of To....

All the seniors who received honors on award night.

Mr. Olson for his undying patience with his would-be accountants, and to the accountants for "sticking it out".

Richard Niemann and George Glotzbach for pulling those "stinkers" in every class.

The track and baseball teams for improving as they did.

The juniors for their successful prom.

Joe Harman for finally giving us our recreation center.

Lafayette for getting a gas station on the "other side" of the road.

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I Pass....

S' funny how groggy some of the boys are after they play cards at the Valla High Poker Club. [Korny's]

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Shocking!!!

When will Bud Thiede learn not to tamper with Fritz' spark-plugs when the motor is running.

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Hear Ye Hear Ye....

I wonder if Connie Muesing is running for public office. She surely makes the rounds in 6th hour study. More than likely she is just running.

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Viva La France!

Some of the senior boys are going to join the Navy, but not Duke Lonien. He's going to join the French Foreign Legion. [Isn't

that so right, Betty.]

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One Dummy to Another....

Donna Roberts certainly looked striking sitting on the cotton bales with the dummies at the prom.

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Look Out Below!!

Raymie Brey had better sand his shoes before he tries any more flips. Don't feel bad, it happens to the best of us. Maybe not quite as hard though....

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Stick in the Mud....

Hear it was a little muddy in St. Peter, Ruthy. I'll bet you had that sinking feeling.

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Carol Current was certainly tired in English the other morning. Try sleeping at night, Carol.

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Braid 'em....

Peter Lindemann: Seems to me I had my last haircut in this shop.

Barber: I'm afraid not—we've only been in business for two years.

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One day Nick being a little absent-minded kissed his students good-bye, and went home and gave his wife a test.

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We would like to take this opportunity to say "so long" to the seniors. It's been fun having you around. Let's hope we can step in where you stepped out and do half as well.

Future Plans

From Housewife to Career Girl

Delbert Altmann—work with his father.
 Floyd Alwin—work at Alwin's.
 Norma Anderson—Northwestern hospital.
 Harold Apitz—Work at Apitz Service Station.
 Sylvia Bassett—work not quite decided.
 Jeanette Bauermeister—housework.
 Dolores Bieraugel — Secretarial work.
 John Bloedel—work with his father.
 Edna Brey—going to Seattle to work.
 Gerald Christenson—join the Army.
 James Clay—St. John's College.
 Ester Clyne—Secretarial work.
 William Dempsey—Notre Dame.
 Eddie Dornack—Manly Bridge or Vogue Colleges.
 Leatrice Drill — Northwestern hospital.
 Jane Fesenmaier — undecided; stay home.
 Dorothy Fetting—Winona Secretarial College.
 Donna Fiemeyer — St. Cloud T. C.
 LaVon Freese—going to Seattle for work.
 John Freiderich — plumbing Eyrich.
 Lyle Frederick—Nesco Electric, Milwaukee, and Night School.
 Jeanette Gag—Undecided.
 Ruth Ganske—Work in town.
 Alvin Ganske—join the navy.
 Ralph Kraus—Work at Garage as bookkeeper.
 Jerome Dietl—Work.
 Walter Grams—Telegraph Co.
 Mary Green—Clark College.
 Mary Griebel—Mankato Teachers College.
 Charles Groebner—Work.
 Richard Groebner — Work at State Bond and Mortgage Co.
 Ronald Grunert—Maybe Dunwoody.
 Laura Gulbrandson — U. of Minnesota.
 Myrtle Halverson — U. of Minnesota.
 Patricia Harman—Hamline.
 James Heiser—Undecided.
 Virgil Herrick—Go to school at Macalaster.
 Mary Ann Herrmann—Go to school at Macalaster.
 Kenneth Herzog—U. of Minnesota.
 Harriette Heymann—Going to Miss Woods Kindergarten school.
 Leona Hippert—Work at Somsen and Somsen.
 Jean Huevelemann — St. Catherine.
 Dolores Hulke—Work at Eibners this summer.
 Bessie Johnson—Get Married.
 Earl Johnson—undecided.
 Ellis Jones—Gustavus Adolphus.
 Anthony Just—undecided.
 Lloyd Kornmann — join the navy.
 Shirley Kosek—Mankato Teachers College.
 Kathryn Kral—St. Catherine.
 Dorothy Kraus—Work at Lyric theatre this summer.
 Esther Kretsch—undecided.
 Dorothy Kumm—work.
 Carol Landquist—join the navy.
 James Lathrop—work.
 Bernice Litfin—work in Minneapolis.
 Donald Lonien—join the French Foreign Legion.
 Conrad Luebke—Mankato Commercial College.
 Charles Malby—Mankato Teachers College.
 Khalil Mansoor—college.
 Roland Menk — Minneapolis Business College.
 Robert Metzzen—work on his dad's farm.

John Mielke—Gustavus Adolphus.
 Dorothy Ann Moll—art school in the Cities.
 Jeannine Naumann — Miss Woods school.
 Harry Neisen—join the navy.
 Beverly Nelson—Mankato Commercial College and then Modeling school.
 Frederick Olson—South Dakota State College.
 Leland Oren—undecided.
 DuWayne Pischke — work in California.
 Lois Portner—work at the Silver Latch.
 George Priehsner—work in a radio shop.
 Arian Reinhart — Mankato Teachers College and the University
 Marvin Rempfer—work
 Aurelia Rieger—work at Dime Store.
 Mauritius Ries—work.
 LaDonna Roepke — work at Dime Store.
 Delphine Rolstad—work.
 Jean Sahly—Mankato Business School.
 Norman Sauer—work on the farm.
 Nettie Schardt — Undecided — Work.
 Dale Schlottman — Work — Undecided.
 Lois Schmitz—Work.
 Frederick Schneider—Go to College.
 Dorothy Schroer — Nursing at Bethesda.
 LaVerne Schugel—Work on the farm.
 Delmar Schultz—Work at home on the farm.
 Loren Schultz—Going to Business School.
 Vernal Schultz—Work.
 Leonard Seifert—Work.
 Anthony Sellner—Work.
 Elaine Siemering — Nursing at Northwestern.
 Carol Steinberg—Work.
 Jack Stewart—University of No. Dakota.
 James Stewart—University of No. Dakota.
 Fern Stoll—Work at Woolworth's office.
 Marcey Sveine—Work for Liberty Cab Company.
 Walden Thiede—Go to college.
 Dale Tomaschko—General Delivery.
 Leo Traurig—Work.
 Frank Ubel—Work at Firestone.
 Betsy VonBank—Go to college.
 Lois Wallner—Secretarial work at Eibners.
 Gertrude Williams—Stay home.
 Audrey Woebke—Going to St. Catherine's College.
 Carol Woods—Work and take beauty course.
 Mike Zangl—Work at Cudhays or join the navy.
 June Zieske—Work, get married.
 Carol Zins—Work at Telephone office.

What I Would Do With A Million Dollars

Myrtle Halverson—take a trip around the world in her own private plane and buy a horse ranch in the Rocky mountains.
 Jack Stewart—spend it all on life insurance [New York Life].
 Mary Niehoff—go to California and start a dress designing business.
 Elmer Rolloff—buy a Dodge pickup, some good hounds, a complete workshop and some land to build a cottage on.
 Norma Cox—buy a car for herself and for her folks, get a new wardrobe and go on a trip.
 Raja Mansoor—buy a Cadillac for every day of the week and buy a harem.
 Herbert Schaper—Buy a cabin up North and spend all the time fishing and hunting away from women.

Seniors Will Soul and Body To School

Delby Altmann wills his great store of energy, laziness and sleep to Ruth Groebner.
 Floyd Alwin wills his interest in engines to Miss MacLaughlin so she will be able to fix a scooter to help her get around in the library to arrange Books.
 Norma Anderson wills her short-hand job to the Stenography I girls.
 Harold Apitz wills his physique to Fred Nystrom.
 Sylvia Bassett wills her curly hair to Germaine Backer.
 Jeanette Bauermeister wills her bicycle to Patty Hartl.
 Dolores Bieraugel wills her clarinet to Mrs. Ewy.
 Jack Bloedel wills his wrestling ability to Miss Olson.
 Edna Brey wills her great love for school to Bobbie Cox.
 Jerry Christenson wills his brains, gook looks, physique to any one who is hard up.
 Jim Clay wills his baseball ability to Donald Boelter.
 Ester Clyne wills her long hair to Aggie Dittrich.
 Bill Dempsey wills his sudden love for Mary Green to Curt Larson.
 Eddie Dornack wills his hats to Mr. Nicklasson.
 Leatrice Drill wills her job at Eibners to JoAnn Knutson.
 Jane Fesenmaier wills her Home Ec. column to Alton Bethke.
 Dorothy Fetting wills her giggle to Flip Schulke.
 Donna Fiemeyer wills her violin to Chuck Brust.
 LaVon Freese wills her interest in boys to Lois Meyers.
 John Frederick wills Maggie Neisen to Red Miller.
 Lyle Friederich wills his cooking ability to Mushie Wieland.
 Jeanette Gag wills her short skirts to Betty Crone.
 Alvin Ganske wills his great love for Shirley Gratz to any eligible young man [hint: Pete Lindemann].
 Mary Ann Herrmann wills her "bounce" to James Prokosch.
 Kenneth Herzog wills his title as Student Council president to Curt Larson.
 Harriette Heymann—wills her freckles to Claire Liesch.
 Leona Hippert wills her interest in the Dittrich family to some lucky junior boy.
 Jean Huevelmann wills the nights she "closes" at the theatre to Maggie Neisen.
 Dolores Hulke—wills her title to next year's lucky queen.
 Bessie Johnson wills her engagement ring to Pat Hartl.
 Carl Johnson wills his ride on the Lafayette bus to Aggie Dittrich.
 Ellis Jones—wills his height to Harlan Bauermeister.
 Anthony Just wills his quiet

Senior Prophecy

Future Looks Bright for Class of '48

The future looks bright for the class of '48 for as I look into the crystal ball I see:
 Delbert Altmann — campaigning for presidency.
 Floyd Alwin — president of Alwin Electric Co.
 Norma Andersen—secretary for the Board of Directors of Gamble-Skogmo Inc.
 Harold Apitz—Farming in Alaska.
 Sylvia Bassett — Dishing out cones at the Silver Latch.
 Jeanette Bauermeister — nurse of doctors.
 Dolores Bieraugel—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
 Edna Brey—Jitterbug champ.
 Gerald Christensen—Justice of Supreme Court.
 James Clay—Football coach at St. Mary's.
 Esther Clyne—America's No. 1, hair specialist.

attitude to George Glotzbach.
 Lloyd Kornmann wills his horn to "Weiner" Hayes.
 Shirley Kosek—wills her strut and baton to Kathy Fiemeyer.
 Kathryn Kral wills her technique [typing, that is] to Curt.
 Dorothy Kraus—wills her job at the Lyric Theatre to Germaine Backer.
 Esther Kretsch wills her blonde hair to Porky.
 Dorothy Kumm wills her "pull" with the police dep't to Donley [Curly] Johnson.
 Walter Grams wills his wavy black hair to Harold Thomas.
 Mary Green wills her cheerleading to Miss Raverty.
 Mary Griebel wills her ability to win essay contests to Donald Cordes.
 Charles Groebner wills his flashy ties to Mushy Wieland.
 Richard Groebner wills his red hair to Robie Lamecker.
 Ronald Grunert wills his dark complexion to the Iverson Twins.
 Laura Gulbrandson wills her ability to get good grades to Lyle Kraus.
 Myrtle Halverson wills her cello to Harlan Sauer.
 Patricia Harman wills her ability in music to Jerry Hamann.
 James Heiser wills his position as track manager to next year's manager.
 Virgil Herrick wills his ability as a "miler" to Jerry Albrecht.
 Carol Landquist wills his Spanish technique to Pete Lindemann.
 James Lathrop wills his strong arm ability to George Glotzbach.
 Bernice Litfin wills her home ec kitchen to the sophomore boys.
 Donald "Duke" Lonien wills his intense like for school to Roger Miller.
 Conrad Luebke wills his height to Minnie Ubl.
 Charles Malby wills his he-man build to Mr. Ness.
 Khalil Mansoor wills his beard to "Popeye" Hewitt.
 Roland Menk wills his flashlight to Richard Anderson.
 Robert Metzzen wills his F.F.A. interest to Vange Mees.
 John Mielke wills his Gene Krupa stuff to Grace Lamecker.
 Dorothy Ann Moll wills her art ability to Mr. Halligan.
 Jeannine Naumann wills her gym performance to Betty Grams.
 Harry Neisen wills his easy ability to get grades to Jerry Hamann.
 Beverly Nelson wills her curves to Carol Current.
 Frederick Olson wills his interest in photography to Nubs Swartz.
 Leland Oren wills his laziness to every high school student.
 DuWayne Pischke isn't willing Mary Lou to anyone.
 Lois Portner wills her seat on the Lafayette bus to Donley Johnson.
 George Priehsner wills his interest in radio to Richard Wagner.
 Arion Reinhart wills his gymnast ability to Miss Kayser.

Marvin Rempfer wills his interest in girls to Bobbie Cox.
 Aurelia Rieger wills her red hair to Jean Kuelbs.
 Mauritius Ries wills his brightness to "Sunny" Brey.
 La Donna Roepke wills her diamond ring to Miss Anderson.
 Delphine Rolstad wills her troubles to Connie Muesing and Chuck Brust.
 Jean Sahly wills her shorthand speed to Aggie Dittrich.
 Norman Sauer wills a bit of his Ruth Ganske wills her quiet ways to Liz Furth.
 "extra" to Darwin Mielke.
 Jerome Dietl wills his ability to come on time to classes on the split second to Bill Bierbaum.
 Ralph Kraus wills his excess hair to Buddie Brey.
 Nettie Schardt wills her patience to Miss Mueller.
 Dale Schlottman wills his work at bowling alley to Miss Raverty.
 Lois Schmitz wills her interest in the Liberty Cab Company to Alice Nichols.
 Fred Schneider wills his love of women to Herb Schaper.
 Dorothy Schroer wills her black hair to Denny Nelson.
 Laverne Schugel wills his F.F.A. ability to Robie L.
 Delmar Schultz wills his height to Blackie Grams.
 Loren Schultz wills his good manners to Floyd Lindemann.
 Vernal Schultz wills his life on the farm to Minnie Ubl.
 Leonard Seifert wills his trumpet to Mushy Wieland.
 Anthony Sellner wills his music ability to Alex Sveine.
 Elaine Siemering wills her violin to Erma Jean Schmidt.
 Carol Steinberg wills her short-hand speed to Frances R.
 Jack Stewart wills his soft low voice to the sophomore gang.
 Fern Stoll wills her interest in Mankato to Norma Malherek.
 Marcey Sveine wills his ability in pheasant hunting to any "lucky" victim.
 Walden Thiede wills his jokes to Chuck Olstad.
 Dale Tomaschko wills his title as "manager" to next years manager.
 Leo Traurig wills his basketball team [at St. Marys] to Isidore Faerber.
 Frank Ubel wills his "speedy ways" to Lyle [Bootsy] Kraus.
 Betsy Von Bank wills her gum chewing to Mary Lee Wilson.
 Lois Wallner wills her quiet ways to Alice Hippert.
 Gertrude Williams wills her lady like ways to Lila Wilson.
 Audrey Woebke wills her title as editor of the Graphos to Betty Watchke.
 Carol Woods wills her quiet ways to Donna Roberts.
 Mike Zangl wills his football ability to Chuck Brust.
 June Zieske wills her bus ride to Carol Green.
 Carol Zins wills her studying ability to Bob Cox.

What A Blow

Mary Green—Breaking eggs at Cudahy's.
 Mary Griebel—Raising pigs on her farm.
 Charles Groebner—Soda jerk at the Stork Club.
 Richard Groebner—dog trainer for Barnum and Bailey.
 Ronald Grunert—Lion hunter.
 Laura Gulbrandson — School teacher.
 Myrtle Halverson, Patricia Harman, Mary Ann Herrmann—The 3 squeeks trio.
 James Heiser—Roeder's Hatchery.
 Virgil Herrick—delegate for Altmann's ticket.
 Kenneth Herzog — Editor of Esquire.
 Harriette Heymann—Water boy for the Heymann Construction workers.
 Leona Hippert—raising chickens.

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Notes in the News

Anderson Leaves for Other Duties

The swing band's last "job" for this year was Renville's prom on May 15th. We had a whole bus all to ourselves although it was practically empty till we got to Redwood where we picked up the five players who participated in the track meet there. It seems the athletes were mighty close to starvation. In addition to everything else, they ate two huge trays of celery, radishes and carrots. Then on the way home, four of them devoured a whole angel-food cake. [The smell I got certainly was delicious]

Now that the end of the school year is here, Miss Anderson will be leaving to take over other duties. She deserves to be congratulated on the splendid job she did during the school year in chorus even though there were a few [?] drawbacks. She had to put up with Bill Dempsey and Richard Niemann's "slow torture methods", off pitch sopranos Bud Thiede, Baummy's gum-chewing and oodles of other things. In fact, I doubt if any of us could truthfully say we never had our mouths open at the wrong time.

The summer music session starts June 1 and continues until July 2. After a month's vacation, rehearsals will be resumed on August 9th. Bob Schaefer will again take over while Mr. Strang is attending Iowa University.

Goodbye all you seniors! Be sure to come back to hear our concerts next year.

Senior Prophecy

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- Jean Huevelmann—selling tickets at the Metropolitan.
Delores Hulke—Soda girl [That's a jerk, son]
Bessie Johnson—Driving Weninger's Delivery truck.
Earl Johnson—pretty hard to tell.
Ellis Jones — World boxing champ.
Anthony Just—the 2nd Gene Krupa.
Lloyd Kornmann—Manager of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.
Shirley Kosek—Tuba player.
Kathryn Kral—Pant's factory.
Dorothy Kraus — Champion weight lifter.
Esther Kretsch—selling tickets at a carnival.
Dorothy Kumm—secretary of chief of police.
Carol Landquist—singer with the Barber's Quartet Opera Co.
James Lathrop—grave digger.
Bernice Liffin—working in her leisure time.
Donald Lonien—Playing in the "Thin Man".
Conrad Luebke—pressing pants, etc.
Charles Malby—Rockfeller Center.
Khalil Mansoor—Garbage collector.
Roland Menk—Manager of New Ulm and Lyric Theatres.
Robert Metzner—N. U. Monument Co.
John Mielke—Charles Boyer's stand-in.
Dorothy Ann Moll—fixing leaky pipes for the Moll plumbing works.
Jeannine Naumann—Developing pictures for Schulke Studios.
Harry Neisen—Tuba player for Kalz's.
Beverly Nelson—Model on Fifth Avenue.
Frederick Olson—taking baby picture for his album.
Leland Oren—Teaching business law.
DuWayne Pischke — Bread Baker for Tillmann's.
Lois Portner—runs a turkey farm.
George Priehsner—Charles Atlas', assistant.
Arian Reinhart—With Ringling Bros. Acrobats.
Marin Rempfer—Track champ at Yale.

"Thanks" To Patrol Boys

The school faculty and students would like to take this time to say "thanks" to the NUHS school patrol boys for all the service they have rendered to this school. The following are members of the squad: Raymond Wolf—captain, Joe Schobert—lieutenant Roger Fixsen, Bobbie Schmitz, Laverne Arndt, Billy Fenske, Tommy Kraus, Robert Kornmann, and Bob Schmidt.

Summer Plans

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The Halligans may go on a trip to Canada. Mr. Halligan will also do some labor in the Sleepy Eye canning factory.

Miss Alice Steen will spend her vacation at home in Walnut Grove.

Miss Mary Kayser hopes to go to summer school at Boulder, Colorado. The rest of the time she will be at her home in St. Peter.

Miss Anne Westling is thinking of going West. She will be in Duluth part of the summer.

Mr. Verne Tyrrell will be in our fair city all summer.

Mr. Joe Harman will be busy supervising the playgrounds.

Mr. Henry Nicklasson's plans are rather indefinite as yet.

Mr. Herrmann hopes to get away long enough for a short course at Northwestern.

Mr. Ted Olson is planning to attend the U of Minnesota.

Mr. Ed Fier will stay here in New Ulm and work with his F.F.A. boys.

Mr. Maurice Lynott will be playing golf and fishing, after his school duties are over.

- Aurelia Rieger — Tests bubble gum at Woolworth's.
Mauritius Ries — Dirt farmer [You know, one who hauls dirt]?
LaDonna Roepke—Shoe clerk at Lindemanns.
Delphine Rolstad—Setting pins at Concordia.
Jean Sahly—Trying to get her 100-word take at Mankato Commercial College.
Norman Sauer — Basketball coach under Joe Harman.
Nettie Schardt—Model at Madame Zeno's school.
Dale Schlottman—Teaching Social Science.
Lois Schmitz—Driving a cab [That's her own liberty]
Frederick Schneider—Tester for Grain Belt Beer.
Dorothy Schroer — Interne at Union hospital.
LaVerne Schugel—failing as a farmer.
Delmar Schultz, Loren Schultz Vernal Schultz—Schultz's Lonely Heart Club.
Leonard Seifert—shining shoes.
Anthony Sellner—with Tommy Dorsey.
Elaine Siemering — Clerk at Ochs.
Carol Steinberg—Gas station attendant.
Jack Stewart, James Stewart—High Wire acrobats.
Fern Stoll—Manager of Woolworth Co.
Marcey Sveine—Driving an ambulance.
Walden Thiede—Street Cleaner.
Dale Tomaschko—Milk Processing Co.
Leo Traurig—Football coach at Notre Dame.
Frank Ubel—works in his welding shop.
Betsy Von Bank—filling molars at her dentists repair shop.
Lois Wallner—driving a semi for her pa.
Gertrude Williams — Clothes Stylist on 5th Avenue.
Audrey Woebke—Editor of Boys Life.
Carol Woods—private nurse.
Mike Zangl—volley ball champ.
June Zieske—taking in washing.
Carol Zins—gym teacher.
Jerome Dietl—driving a laundry truck.
Ralph Kraus—head of Kaiser-Frazier Corp.

Awards

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winner was presented with the De. Kalb agriculture achievement award by E. M. Fier, agriculture instructor. He also received three chevrons—Robert Metzner and Norman Sauer received letters and Earl Johnson a chevron.

Bread Baking Prizes

The Eagle bread baking cash prizes went to James Lathrop and Leo Traurig. Presentation was made by S. T. Beecher who also presented checks to DuWayne Pischke, Lyle Frederick, Jane Fesenmaier and Ruth Ganske.

Other honors were added to his collection when William Dempsey received the Bausch and Lomb science award. Coach G. Verne Tyrrell presented the Dallmann senior medal to Leland Oren and letters or chevrons to Oren, Norman Sauer, Marcy Sveine and James Lathrop.

Patricia Harman likewise added more honors to her amazing record when John Strand presented the Eckstein music trophy award. Dempsey also received the Vogel debate trophy from speech instructor, Virgil Halligan.

The school golf trophy was also presented to William Dempsey by golf instructor John Moldstad. Principal M. A. Lynott presented the D.A.R. certificate for outstanding good citizenship to Mary Green and pins to school class scholastic leaders, Floyd Alwin, Norma Anderson, James Clay, William Dempsey, Donna Fiemeyer, Laura Gulbrandson, Myrtle Halverson, Patricia Harman, Kenneth Herzog, Harriette Heymann, Harry Neisen, LaVerne Schugel and Carol Steinberg.

National Honor Society

Miss Alida Nieboer was in charge of the impressive initiation ceremonies when 11 seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society. Initiates included Audre Woebke, LaVerne Schugel, Kathy Kral, Harriette Heymann, Ken Herzog, Mary Ann Herrmann, Virgil Herrick, Patricia Harman, Myrtle Halverson, Mary Green and William Dempsey.

Track and basketball coach Joe Harman announced Marve Rempfer as track captain, and Jim Clay and Delbert Altmann as basketball cocaptains. Track and basketball chevrons went to James Heiser, Dale Tomaschko, Walden Theide, Del Altmann, Jim Clay, Khalil Mansoor, Marve Rempfer, Charles Malby and Marcy Sveine. The Schleuder class medal for the best season free throw average went to junior DuWayne Hayes.

Intramural and gymnastic awards given by Tom Pfander included gym letters to Ariön Reinhart, James Stewart, and a chevron to Anthony Just and Richard Groebner. Khalil Mansoor received a medal in badminton, and Jack Stewart one for table tennis.

Henry Nicklasson, football and baseball instructor, presided when LaVerne Schugel was announced captain of the baseball team and Charles Malby, pilot. Those receiving football awards were Charles Malby, Richard Groebner, Walden Theide, Leo Traurig, Alvin Ganske, Marve Rempfer, Khalil Mansoor, Jack Bloedel, and Jack Frederick. Baseball winners were Schugel, Bob Metzner, Jim Clay, Delbert Altmann, Leo Traurig, and Mike Zangel.

Girls athletic association letters were given Donna Fiemeyer, Myrtle Halverson, Beverly Nelson, Jean Sahly, and Nettie Schardt.

Audre Woebke received the Journalsim award and speech chevrons went to Virgil Herrick and William Dempsey.

Presiding at the award ceremony was student council Kenneth Herzog who also invited the public to attend the commencement Thursday, May 27.

Besides music director J. E. Strang, guest conductors at the lawn concert presented by the high school band before the program were Lloyd Kornmann, Patty Harman, Norman Sauer, Myrtle Halverson and William Dempsey.

Senior Pinups

- Drape Shape—Shirley Kosek
Complexion—Delores Hulke
Most Athletic—Beverly Nelson
Quiet Gal—Carol Woods
Sweet Disposition—Jane Fesenmaier
Pretty Blinkers—Audre Woebke
Peppy Babe—Mary Green
Biggest Clothes Line—Dorothy Ann Moll
Brain Child—Patty Harman
Nicest Hair—Donna Fiemeyer
Charles Atlas Type—Jack Bloedel
Eyes—LaVerne Schugel
Master Mind—Bill Dempsey
Largest Wardrobe of neckties—Kenny Herzog
Nicest Hair—Jack Stewart
Dancing—Monte Mansoor
Quiet Guy—Vernal Schultz
Athletic Gent—Charles Malby
Swell Disposition—Benny Seifert
Music Ability—Lloyd Kornmann

Junior Pinups

- Drape Shape—Mary Ann Kuelbs
Complexion—Julie Paro
Most Athletic—Roslyn Dittrich
Quiet Gal—Luverne Sauer
Sweet Disposition — Evangeline Mees
Pretty Blinkers—Carol Current
Peppy Babe—Lila Wilson
Biggest Wardrobe—Patty Hartl
Brain Child—Mary Lee Wilson
Nicest Hair—Germaïne Backer
Charles Atlas Type — Eugene "Sandy" Sandmann
Eyes—George Glotzbach
Master Mind—Richard Neimann
Largest Wardrobe — Fred Nystrom
Nicest Hair—Curt Larson
Dancing—Buddy Brey
Quiet Guy—Kenny Gleisner
Athletic Guy—Harold Wieland
Swell Disposition—Jerome Hamann
Music Ability—Charles Olstad.

Underclassmen Awards

Class awards were given to the underclassmen Friday May, 28, in an assembly program.

The bread baking award presented by Mr. Beecher were given to the following: Joyce Basset, Shirley Gluth, Rosalin Dittrich, Verna Stolt, Evelyn Roth, Marlys Kohn, Rosemary Koch, Lucille Goblirsch, Marion Wandersee, Janice Jensen, Grace Kretsch, Kathryn Ulrich, Marlys Roepke, and La Vonne Kramer.

Mary Lee Wilson received a medal in speech for taking 3rd place in the District contest in Mankato.

Joan Bauermeister, Iris Wagner, and Richard Wagner received letters for their speech work.

Librarian letter was given by Miss McLaughlin to Frances Reinhart.

The Latin trophy was presented by Mr. Maiquez to Renee Reim and Barbara Lund.

Typing pins were given to Eileen Mecklenberg, Beverly Kuester, Lucille Madson, Jerry Dallman, Marilyn Bockus, Edward Metzner, Vreela Muller, Betty Bode, Maryann Keinlen, Kathy Fiemeyer, Myrna Scott, Liz Furth and Phelps Schulke.

Music letters and chevrons were presented by Mr. Strang to the following: Letter — Curtis Boettger, Agnes Dittrich, Donley Johnson, Jean Kuelbs, Dennis Nelson, Richard Niemann, Charles Olstad, Clara Pivonka, Arlyn Reinhart, Egbert Schapekahn, Marlys Swanson, Jeanine Anderson, Barbara Fritsche, Loretta Herrick, Grace Lamecker, Dorothy Rinehart, Gerry Slaybaugh, Richard Wagner and Raja Mansoor. Chevrons—Gerald Albright, Harlan Bauermeister, Wildert Brey, Charles Brust, Ruth Groebner, Patty Hartl. Marilyn Lehmann, Richard Niemann, Iris Wagner and Richard Wagner.

Mr. Fier gave out the award: Harley Vogel, Vernon Kitzberger, Leon Fritsche, Harold Thomas and Kenneth Gleisner, received letters. Dennis Deopere and Leon Fritsche were winners of the flax essay and received \$5.

List of '48 Graduates

- DELBERT ALTMANN
FLOYD ALWIN
NORMA ANDERSEN
HAROLD APITZ
SYLVIA BASSETT
JEANETTE BAUERMEISTER
DELORES BIERAUGEL
JOHN BLOEDEL
EDNA BREY
GERALD CHRISTENSEN
JAMES CLAY
ESTHER CLYNE
WILLIAM DEMPSEY
JEROME DIETL
EDWARD DORNACK
LEATRICE DRILL
JANE FESENMAIER
DOROTHY FETTING
DONNA FIEMEYER
LA VON FREESE
JOHN FREIDERICH
LYLE FREIDERICH
JEANETTE GAG
ALVIN GANSKE
RUTH GANSKE
WALTER GRAMS
MARY GREEN
MARY GRIEBEL
CHARLES GROEBNER
RICHARD GROEBNER
RONALD GRUNERT
LAURA GULBRANDSON
MYRTLE HALVERSON
PATRICIA HARMAN
JAMES HEISER
VIRGIL HERRICK
MARY ANN HERRMANN
KENNETH HERZOG
HARRIETTE HEYMANN
LEONA HIPPERT
JEAN HUEVELMANN
DELORES HULKE
BESSIE JOHNSON
EARL JOHNSON
ELLIS JONES
ANTHONY JUST
LLOYD KORNMANN
SHIRLEY KOSEK
KATHRYN KRAL
DOROTHY KRAUS
RALPH KRAUS
ESTHER KRETSCH
DOROTHY KUMM
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CONRAD LUEBKE
CHARLES MALBY
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ROBERT METZEN
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JEANNINE NAUMANN
HARRY NEISEN
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ARIAN REINHART
MARVIN REMPFER
AURELIA RIEGER
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LADONNA ROEPKE
DELPHINE ROLSTAD
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NORMAN SAUER
NETTIE SCHARDT
DALE SCHLOTTMANN
LOIS SCHMITZ
FRED SCHNEIDER
DOROTHY SCHROER
LA VERNE SCHUGEL
DELMAR SCHULTZ
LOREN SCHULTZ
VERNAL SCHULTZ
LEONARD SEIFERT
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JUNE ZIESKE
CAROL ZINS

Sports Review



by
Herb Schaper

Next year should be the year when New Ulm public high school returns to the sports realm after several years' lapse. Next year New Ulm should win games. Next year will be New Ulm's sport year. For several seasons the Eagles have come out too often on the short end of the score. Next year NU will have some players returning for a change. Next year other teams will not have the material they have had in previous years. Next year should be the year.

Let's look at the pigskin chances. Veterans to greet Joe Harman's Gustavus style of football will be end Curt Larson, tackle Wally Eckstein, who is only a freshman this year, tackle Charlie Brust, and center Fritz Nystrom. Then too, there will be an almost all-veteran backfield with Quarterback Jim Prokosch, halfbacks Harold Wieland and Robbie Lamecker and fullback Sandy Sandmann. Brust and Nystrom have been playing since their freshman years. Put me down as to say there are some potential players that may go places in the way of recognition.

With the new coach still not known up to this time, it's hard to say who will be on the team next year, but considering this years veterans of Curt Larson, Harlan Bauermeister, Charles Brust, Dennis Nelson, Eugene Sandmann, Wayne Hayes, Bob Cox and Harlan Sauer the outlook should be bright. With some of the promising sophs coming up we should have a fair team.

Track and baseball also should be fair. Baseball's toss of seniors are Del Altmann, Jim Clay, Leo Traurig, Bob Metzén, Mike Zangel and LaVerne Schugel. Eagles to return include Eddie Metzén, Bob Cox, Harlan Bauermeister, Harold Wieland, Donnie Boelter, and Jerry Hamann.

Track should have a host of experienced participants returning.

Eagle Tracksters Place Second In District Ten, South Central

Brust, Malby Rempfer Take First In Meets

Coach Joe Harman's Eagle thin clads placed second in both the District Ten track and field meet and the South Central Conference meet held at Mankato.

In the District Ten meet at Redwood Falls, New Ulm placed a close second to Redwood by scoring 495 points to the Redbird's 53 1-2. In the District, Charles Brust took first in the discus while Malby and Marv Rempfer copped the low hurdles and shot put respectively. In conference competition first place winners were Brust in the discus and Rempfer in the shot.

Fairmont took the SC with 48 7-10 points, New Ulm—34 7-10, St. James—31 1-5, Blue Earth—29 7-10, Waseca—27 7-10, and St. Peter with 22. In the District New Ulm placed second, Redwood Falls first, Springfield third, Gaylord fourth, Morton fifth, and Fairfax sixth.

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Henry Nicklasson

Farewell!

As you all probably know by now, New Ulm high school is losing one of its best coaches with the end of this school year.

Henry "Hank" Nicklasson, or just plain "Nick" is leaving the teaching profession to go into business. Nick has been coaching the New Ulm high football and baseball teams for approximately the past six years.

He has turned out many fine athletes that are a credit to him, the school, and the town. Among those now starting in college are Jack Pollei, Stan Martinka, Denny Krueger and many more that will soon reach college fame. Also he has turned out other good players that won't be going on to college.

New Ulm high school is losing a fine coach, good teacher, and a swell fellow. To him we wish all the luck in the world to his new business venture. Good Luck Nick!

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Nick's Last NUHS Team



Front Row—Left to Right—Eddie Metzén, Wally Wellman, Don Boelter, Con Schmid. Second Row—Jim Clay, Jerry Hamann, Harold Wieland, Leo Traurig, Bob Metzén. Back Row—Art Tomaschko, Bob Cox, Wally Eckstein, Harlan Bauermeister, Mike Zangel, Del Altmann, Henry Nicklasson.

Eagles Enter District With 11-0 Win

Three hit pitching by Bob Cox qualified New Ulm high school for the District Ten baseball tournament held at Springfield.

New Ulm collected eight hits off of two Sanborn pitchers in the 11-0 shut out thrown by Cox. The Eagles got off to a good start in the second inning when they blasted over seven runs. Most hits were infield hits as Nicklasson's nine bunted Sanborn crazy. Eight errors on Sanborn's part helped the Eagle cause.

Zimmermann of Sanborn hit the longest ball, a double to right. Bob Cox walked two while he fanned 10. Pint and Rogotzke hurled for Sanborn. Pint was knocked out of the box in the fourth on a four run barrage. He struck out two as Rogotzke fanned three.

In a game before the District tournament, the Eagles fell to Waseca on the Blue Jay diamond 14-10. Teams collected a total of 17 hits.

Altmann held a 2-1 lead until Waseca exploded for seven runs. Cox came in and finished the game.

Springfield Tigers Tumbled Cox, Eagles in District Ten Tourney

Golfers Win, Lose, Tie, During Season

John Molstad's Eagle golfers won one, lost one, and tied one during regular season play. They lost to Fairmont, there, 9 to 3. Fairmont and the high school golfers tied at the country club 6-6, and Waseca fell before the locals 9-3.

Mansoor, Malby Rempfer, Place in Region Track

Khalil Mansoor, Marv Rempfer, and Chuck Malby placed in the Regional track meet held at Marshall.

Marshall copped the meet with 32 points. New Ulm scored five points. Mansoor took a fourth in the 100 yd. dash, Marv Rempfer finished fourth in the shot put, and Chuck Malby ended up fifth in the low hurdles.

Don Hier of Springfield took a first in the high hurdles in 15.7 while the Springfield took a first in the relay also. Relay team finished in 1:37. Kiecker of Fairfax romped home first in the 880 yard run.

Final Averages For Baseball

Pitcher Bob Cox finished the baseball season with a .392 batting average to lead the New Ulm high school Eagles in that department.

	ab	r	h	ave.
Cox	28	7	11	.392
Altmann	12	1	4	.333
Boelter	19	7	6	.315
Schugel	21	6	6	.285
Wieland	30	7	8	.266
Clay	31	7	7	.225
Hamann	19	5	4	.210
B. Metzén	20	2	3	.150
E. Metzén	21	2	3	.142
Bauermeister	18	1	2	.111
Traurig	10	0	1	.100
Zangel	5	1	0	.000
Eckstein	2	0	0	.000
Wellmann	0	0	0	.000
Schmid	1	0	0	.000

Bobbles, In First Two Innings Give Wohlrabe 5-0 Win

Springfield high school's District Ten baseball entry broke Bob Cox's string of no-run innings in the tournament with a 5-0 whitewash at Springfield in the first round of the regular district meet.

Previously to this game, Cox had hurled a 3-0 triumph over Lambertton and a 11-0 shut out over Sanborn. In the Tiger game, Cox pitched nice ball after the first two innings when errors by the shortstop and centerfielder handed the game to Bob Wohlrabe who was throwing two-hit no-run ball. Jim Clay smashed a hard ball to third and Altmann beat out a grounder to the same spot. Cox gave up seven hits, two of which were lost in the sun and two infield hits. Mike Schmid connected for a triple, but was caught at the plate with a relay from the outfield.

Springfield got one in the first when Bob Wohlrabe's blooper was lost in the sun. The Tigers got four more in the second on errors by Wieland and Clay, two walks and two singles. After that Cox gave up but two hits.

In the Lambertton game, Cox limited his opponents to two hits and a 3-0 victory. Sanborn reached the Eagle hurler for four hits, but errorless ball afield kept a run from scoring.

The Springfield game marked the end of high school athletic careers for Del Altmann, Jim Clay, Bob Metzén, Mike Zangel, LuVerne Schugel, and Leo Traurig.

Those that will return to next year's squad are Eddie Metzén, Harlan Bauermeister, Donnie Boelter, Harold Wieland and Jerry Hamann.

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Doctor's Duty

A doctor fell into a Well,
And broke his collarbone
The Moral: Doctor mind the sick,
And leave the well alone.

Life's Oddities

I often pause and wonder
At fate's peculiar ways'
For nearly all our famous men,
Were born on holidays.

Thanks Be!

Don't worry if your job is small,
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

What a Relief

The sofa sagged in the corner,
The shades were pulled just so
The family had retired and,
The parlor light burned low.
There came a deep sigh from the sofa,

As the clock was striking two;
The senior slammed his text-
book shut,
And slowly breathed, "I'm
through".

No Good

I study all the Beauty Hints,
They give in magazines,
No matter how much time they
take,
I try out their routines.
I cream, I steam I soap, I brush,
I follow all the fads;
But where are those adoring males,
They promise in those ads?

School Reopening

School doors will open September 8 at NUHS to welcome the new students and of course the old members. On September 7 there will be a faculty meeting, according to Mr. Lynott, principal.

Parting Is Joyful Yet Sorrowful

This day must have a significant meaning, for the school is in a terrible dilemma. Students open their lockers with feverish haste as if the handles were branding irons. No orderly rule is followed, either, for books and papers lie scattered in the halls. The talk of the students, rapid and continuous, centers on one topic only, but the mumbled tones make it impossible to interpret the sentences. Pupils are still flying through the winding corridors with the speed of antelopes, when the first bell rings. No heed is given nor alarm registered for the only slips issued today are cheery blue notes of farewell. Outside, the sunshine and fresh air beckon with an ever urgent finger as if it can't seem to understand why those students should be sitting in a hot and stuffy school room. But this is one time the question is answered for as the last bell rings the boys and girls give wild shouts of joy and also sadness.

Yes, this really is the day that decided the type of emotion the student will express for today is—the last day of school.

Shower Given For Maiquez

"This is America" was all Mr. Maiquez could say to express his great appreciation when he thanked the faculty, custodians and the two secretaries for the "kitchen article" shower they gave for him in the library, Thursday morning, May 27.

Miss Westling bought all the articles consisting of pots and pans which will help make things a lot easier for Mrs. Maiquez when she arrives sometime in July.

Mr. Maiquez also stated that it was wonderful, that there was such great esteem between all the faculty.

Eleven Attend FFA Convention May 17, 18, 19

Eleven high school boys and instructor Ed. Fier attended the state FFA convention at the University Farm, St. Paul, May 17, 18, 19. They were: Harlan Sauer, Eugene Thomas, Leon Fritsche, Herb Halverson, Vernon Kitzberger, Stanley Schugel, Kenneth Gleisner, Earl Johnson, Darwin Mielke, Norman Sauer, and LaVerne Schugel.

There were two judging teams entered. Crops: Leon Fritsche, Vernon Kitzberger, LaVerne Schugel. Entomology: Eugene Thomas, Norman Sauer, Kenneth Gleisner. They did not place in the top three, but Gleisner placed 9th of 52 boys and Fritsche 8th of 75 boys. Norman Sauer played in the State FFA Band.

Three boys were recognized as State Farmers and received a State Farmers Degree. They were Norman Sauer, Earl Johnson, and LaVerne Schugel.

On their way home they visited the Franlo Farms near Minneapolis. Their farms are recognized nationally for their Holstein herds.



Kampus Klothes

By Jean



Whether I'll be able to do as good a job as my predecessor, I don't know, but we know she did a wonderful job and I will try to do as well.

The day—today—that we have all waited for so long has finally come. This means that we can forget about the problem "what shall I wear tomorrow" for three whole months.

Since summer is just around the corner, the girl's fancy turns to her summer play clothes. Many new styled play suits and sun dresses have come out in all colors with play shoes to match.

As we all noticed, there was quite an array of spring outfits at the spring dance! Nice turn out.

One of the "musts" for summer is the swim suit. The style has changed quite a little since last year. The latest is the lastex.

Since this is the last issue of the school year, I bid you seniors all a hearty farewell! We'll miss you all.

Until Next September—Adios!

Column of Corn

Prof: "What is the difference between lightning and electricity?"

Bright Student: "Well, you don't have to pay for lightning."

"Can you tell me anything at all about the great chemists of the seventeenth century?"
"They are all dead, Sir."

"Pa,"
"What is it, Teddy?"
"How many legs would you have to pull off a centipede to make him limp?"

A speaker, talking for more than two hours, said to his audience, "I'm sorry I spoke so long—you see, I don't have a watch with me."

"Yes", shouted someone in the audience, "but there's a calendar behind you."

"After all, what is the difference between the rich man and the poor man?"
"The rich man has acute laryngitis, and the poor man has a cold."

Student: "Sir, I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."
Prof: "I don't either, but it's the lowest mark I can possibly give."

Two women who had not seen each other for several months met in a large crowd.

"Oh, Elsie", excitedly explained Blanch, "so much has happened since I last saw you. I wish I had time to tell you all. I've had all my teeth pulled out, and an electric stove and a refrigerator put in."

Hotel Guest [to doorman]: "Please call me a taxi."
Doorman: "All right, if you insist. You're a taxi."

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