

# National Honor Society, Scholarships Announced

Earning those extra points and studying hard to make the honor roll was rewarding to the seniors for their past years' efforts at Senior Award night May 26, in the high school auditorium.

Virginia Frank and Robert Bodine walked off with the American Legion Awards based on 40% citizenship, 40% extra-curricular activities and 20% scholarship. The awards were presented by Leon Ochs.

Receiving the Josten awards for earning the greatest number of points in extra-curricular activities while attending senior high school were Janice Neumann and Dale Sauer.

## Eckstein Trophy

Awarded for outstanding musicianship, dependability, versatility, and industry through their high school career, the Eckstein Music Trophy presented as a tie between Bob Dempsey and Dale Sauer by Mr. Strang, head of the music department.

Kenneth Stadick was presented the Harry G. Dirks medal, and Shirley Altman the Tante Meyer medal, as a reward for their high character, satisfactory school work, and taking advantage of opportunities offered them while in high school.

The L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy for making the greatest progress in the commercial department and maintaining a B average or better was presented to Lenora Drill.

## Science Award

The Bausch-Lomb Science Award, given to the senior who has made the greatest progress in science during his high school career, was awarded to Bob Bodine.

The Geib-Janni Trophy awarded by the Shop Department to one boy who has done outstanding work in industrial arts, went to Richard Brey.

Tom Traurig, Joan Hessing, Murnice Sell, Jerome Hedine, Janet Gatzke and Richard Rieger were the recipients of the Eagle Bread Baking Awards.

The highest ranking girl and boy in the senior class, Lenora Drill and Brace Hintz, received college tuition scholarships. Dale Sauer also received a \$200 scholarship from Sears Roebuck to attend the College of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota.

The Agriculture Award for the outstanding senior agriculture student who has belonged to FFA for two years or more was given to Richard Runck.

## Commercial Awards

Typing pins went to Manfred Schwermann and Virginia Frank for typing 50 words a minute in 5 minutes. Shorthand pins went to Janet Gatzke and Judy Borchert for 80 words a minute. Two-year students receiving 100 words per

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As award night drew to a close, tension still ran high, for the National Honor Society members were the last to be recognized. Membership in the organization is based on character, leadership, scholarship and service.

The candidates were initiated in an impressive ceremony in which members of the junior class participated. Virginia Schliemann spoke on character; Audrey Wellmann, leadership; Pat Kretsch, scholarship; Paul Kretsch, service. Barbara Harris acted as torch bearer.

After taking the National Honor Society Oath, the following members received pins designating their membership: Robert Bodine, Robert Dempsey, Lenora Drill, Helene Fesenmaier, Virginia Frank, William Fritsche, Richard Harris, Brace Hintz, Helen Hoffman, Duane Neubauer, Larry Patterson, Dale Sauer, Sandra Scheible, and Warren Sondag.

## Junior-Senior Prom Rated as Success

A bright moon shining over the palms and shimmering water of a "Desert Oasis" greeted the guests at the Junior-Senior Prom on May 14.

Dancing to the music of Al Menke's band, against the backdrop of the desert scene, lasted from nine to one o'clock. The grand march led by George Peterson and Barbara Kumm preceded the dance.

Earlier that evening, at 6:30 the banquet was served, with 254 people attending. The menu was as follows: "Camel with Curd Mix," meat and gravy; "Cactus Nuggets", corn; "White Sands of the Sahara," potatoes; "Sand Dunes," rolls; "Golden Sunset," butter; "Desert Dream," salad; "Cleopatra's Brew," coffee; "Coconut Dew", milk; "Oasis Delight," dessert. After the dinner Vinson Alwin, Patrick Boettger, Duane Neubauer, Miss Englerth, and Mr. Dahl spoke.

Those not attending the dance went to the two theaters.

## Dempsey Places Among Top 25

Bob Dempsey, a senior at New Ulm High School, was one of fifty-two finalists in the World Affairs Contest sponsored by **Minneapolis Star**.

Although Bob did not place in the top six winners who won trips to Washington, D.C., he did place in the first twenty-five and was presented with two volumes of the World Language Dictionary.

Bob was seated between Carl Rowan, Minneapolis Tribune reporter, the speaker of the evening, and John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.



Those selected for National Honor Society were front row: Duane Neubauer, Helene Fesenmaier, Virginia Frank, Lenora Drill, Helen Hoffman, and Sandra Scheible. Second row: Dick Harris, Dale Sauer, Bill Fritsche, Bob Bodine, Larry Patterson, and Brace Hintz.

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Commencement Speaker

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises were held May 29 and June 2, respectively. The baccalaureate service was held in the Methodist church with Rev. S. H. Frank delivering the sermon. T. T. Cunningham was the speaker at commencement held at the high school.

"Why Am I Here" was the theme of Rev. Frank's sermon. The program also included a 30-voice girls' choir under the direction of Mr. Ackerman.

The program for the commencement service included the 75-voice choir singing "The Halls of Ivy," "Beautiful Savior," and "The Benediction." Mr. Cunningham, president of the Business Institute of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, gave the address to the 95 graduating seniors. Next on the program was the band which played "Preludes." The band also played the processional and recessional. Mr. Frank Niemann, president of the board, handed out the diplomas.

Concluding the exercises the band played the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the recessional.

Four junior girls, Marlyn Ahlbrecht, Margaret Dittrich, Mary Jane Schnobrich and Marlys Martens, carrying flower-decorated arches, led the seniors in and out of the auditorium.

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## Underclassmen Awards Distributed at Assembly

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Scores of underclassmen won awards at a ceremony in the New Ulm High School at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Awards made represented work in bread baking, Latin, Commercial, music, agriculture and athletics.

The following awards were presented:

### BREAD BAKING

Robin Hood Flour awards: Alice Brandel, Bernell Blaaid, Marilyn Splinter, Marilyn Jutz, LaDonna Goblirsch, Mary Ellen Holm, Donna Waibel, Patricia Borchert, Diane Havemeier, Karen Radloff, Shirleen Lindmeyer, Robert Palmer, Burnell Meyer and Louise Lippmann.

### LATIN

Vogel Latin Trophy: Bruce Lentz and Les Young.

### COMMERCIAL

Typing pins: 55 wpm — Bonita Current and Pat Lippert. 50 wpm — Dallas Herrick, Diane Havemeier, William Strate, Kay Johnson, Karen Fussner, Luverne Stoll. Shorthand 80 wpm pins—Marilyn Ahlbrecht, Janet Filzen, Ann Gewerth, Joyce Meyer, Nancy Turner, Marsha Vogelpohl. 60 wpm—Vydell Koeck, Darlene Milbrett, Ruth Nichols, Arlene Unverworn, Dianne Wacker, Darlene Moll, Joanne Minnick.

### MUSIC

Letters and chevrons — Kathy Dirks, Sylvia Gqrske, Karen Johnson, Patrick Glasman, Don Mathiowetz. Two chevrons—George Peterson, Virginia Schliemann and James Wolf. Chevrons — Patrick Boettger, Karen Diedenhofen, Allen Gebhard, Jerry Lindmeyer, Louise Lippmann, Audrey Wellmann. Letters—Carol Berg, Ann Gewerth, Barbara Harris, Floyd Havemeier, Carolyn Kottke, Barbara Kumm, Delores Alfred, Lee Beecher, Roberta Beecher, Bonita Current, Judie Gareis, Gilbert Garske, Grace Hagemeister, Bill McCleary, Mary Lee Olstad, James Scheible, Roselley Schwermann.

### AGRICULTURE

The New Ulm FFA Chapter gives away annually four registered weanling gilts to four worthy FFA members to help them develop their home farming activities. These gilts are valued at \$50 each. This year the local chapter, through the cooperation of the Citizen's State Bank, has added a Yorkshire gilt to this activity. Winner of the gilt is Richard Ulrich.

Other winners were Harvey Klossner, Berkshire; Arnold Geisthardt, Hampshire; Ronald Brey, Spotted Poland China; and Wayne Luepke, Duroc.

The FFA Dairy Medal and a letter went to Dwayne Pipping. The local chapter member who has the greatest achievement in dairy activities during the past year receives the award. Pipping is the owner of four registered Holstein cattle and was the district cow clipping champion.

The FFA Farm Safety Medal and a letter went to James Reinhard for the highest achievement in farm safety activities.

Agricultural letters went to Harvey Janni, Harland Stueber, Elroy Wellmann, Fred Bianchi, Wayne Haber.

### ATHLETIC

Junior High Monograms [girls]: Nancy Bottenfield, Coral Johnson, Citation—Lavonne Roenstad. Junior High Monograms [boys]: Martin Hansen, Wynn Anderson, John Holland, Nils Iverson, Gary Klein-smith, David Silcox, Ronald Baker, John Fritsche, Gene Lindmeyer, Stanley Lloyd, Wayne Luepke, Richard Ring and Gary Schiller. Citations for continued effort — Tom Diedenhofen, David Frank, Bill Green, John Hillmer, Bruce Lentz, David Young.

Wrestling: Chevron — Harold Drexler. Dallmann Medals—Glenn Peterson, Harold Drexler.

Football: Chevrons—Dallas Herrick, Vic Reim, James Scheible, Les Young, Craig Anderson, Mike Farrell, John Klotz, Roger Wiedl, James Wolf. Letters—Joel Erickson, Harold Drexler, Richard Marks, Ronald Renner.

Basketball: Chevrons — Dallas Herrick, Victor Reim, Les Young, Craig Anderson, Mike Farrell, John Klotz, Warren Wieland. Letters—Lee Beecher, Donald Mathiowetz, Arlan Tietel.

Baseball—Chevrons—John Klotz, Roger Wiedl, Warren Wieland, James Wolf. Letters—Dallas Herrick, Joel Keckeisen.

Golf: Chevrons—John Diedenhofen, Leslie Young.

Track: Chevrons—James Scheible, Vic Reim.

Gymnastics: Chevron — James Wolf. Letters — James Scheible, Wayne Haber and George Peterson.

GAA: Dee Ann Schleuder, Jeaneal Erickson.



Bob Bodine and Virginia Frank hold the American Legion Awards they won. Shirley Altman and Ken Stadick won the Tante Meyer medal and Harry G. Dirks respectively.

# Editorial

## Three Months Ahead

By Bonnie Current

No more books! No more tests! All students are free to do as they please for the next three months. Many students will work at home or for out sideemployers while others will just take life easy. Even for the teachers vacation will bring a welcome change.

For the seniors vacation is like a test. Each senior is tried to see what he can do upon entering a career of his choice. After graduation, four years of knowledge are tested by the boss or at college. Which ever they choose, we wish the seniors the best of luck.

To the underclassmen, vacation means a temporary change. So during the next three months, why not do something you have been putting off these last nine months. Help your Mother with the housework, baby sit for the neighbor you refused last week, attend your usual camp for a week or two, help Dad in the field and mow the lawn without one revolt. Smile and be happy so in just twelve short weeks you will be ready and willing to start another year of school.

# Tiny Mites' Tales

May 6—The senior class play went very well. I didn't think it would after the dress rehearsal Thursday night. Ervie Boelter had a party after the play. Mr. Armstead's records were the hit of the evening.

May 7—The play didn't go as well tonight, but the audience thought it was a lot funnier than the original way. John Purzner will never forget!

May 10—It is getting closer to prom and the juniors are getting all the last things done. All that chalk they're using for the back drop could write a whole lot, I'm sure!

May 12—I haven't heard if any of the boys have forgotten corsages, but a few days ago I heard a few asking the kind of flower the girls wanted. Course all I hear at the lockers is all about prom, dresses and parties.

May 14—The day finally arrived and so did the banquet and prom. The dresses were beautiful as I saw them go by. Joan Strate had an open house before the prom and so did Mary Jane Schnobrich and Sylvia Garske. Joanie even had an entertainer. I guess some of the kids stayed out all night. Good thing there's no school tomorrow!

May 18—The seniors are getting their caps and gowns; it must be getting close to graduation time. Yes, only 15 more days!!!

May 26—The "Eagles" came out today and the favorite saying I heard. "Will you sign mine?" No one even remembers I was here.

I've enjoyed writing this little bit for the Graphos and I hope all of you have enjoyed reading it.



Well, seeing this is the last time you'll be reading my column, I might as well make it interesting.

This pounding of drums and the sliding of the trombones isn't a parade. It was only the band outside preparing for the Memorial Day Parade.

The swing band finished their season by playing for Hector's prom. Following this they had a banquet at the Dakota Hotel Dining Room.

The senior members finally got their chance to direct the band at Senior Award night. When you hear a slur of a trumpet, it isn't Perez Prado, but Don Mathowitz trying to mock him.

This is the final Bop joke I will write:

There was a funeral for this "cat", and his fellow "cats" didn't know what epitaph to put on his tombstone. Finally this one "cat" came up with the solution. Well, here it is:

Don't Dig Me Now Dad,  
I'm Real Gone.

Until somebody else takes over, Good-Bye and Good-Luck.

# Editor's Grabbag

As is customary, the last issue of the Graphos was put out entirely by next years staff. Congratulations on the fine job you did and best wishes for your work next year.

Meeting deadlines, checking copy, and watching the Graphos roll off the press are things the editors will miss dearly and remember always. Writing this last column is another thing they will remember. Good-byes are always hard to say.

Most of us said them last night—sitting on the stage while we waited for our diplomas. Glancing to the audience we found the seat we occupied and wondered who would fill it next September. As we sat there we also started to remember some of the important things that happened to us these last four years.

We came from all over: the farm, the Northside, the small town and the private school. We came in as blundering freshmen and struggled together through home ec. and physics and shop and English. We enjoyed our first dates, first formals, and first kisses. We were "delirious" over a victorious football game and cried when we lost a classmate. We sang in choir, banged our cymbals, and giggled in biology. We earned "letters," got traffic tickets, love notes and did detention. We got A's and C's and B's. We danced in tulle and stocking feet. Behind us is class play, prom, award night, and hard to believe, commencement. Ninety-five of us took the round trip ticket and used it. Our scrapbooks and memories are full.

As freshmen we broke balloons at our first party and as parting seniors we break many ties. Some of us may never meet again. Our paths lead to varied places. From these halls we go to the home, the factory, the school and the store. From the classroom to the highways, battlefields and wheatfields, we go. Life, death, hate, love, sorrow and happiness will we know. These "adult-sounding" words with adult meanings will touch each of us. Life itself changes just a little as we close these doors and open others.

The journalist's symbol for the end of the story is the number thirty. We have used it often and now after this final senior dismissal, we say goodbye, God watch o'er you, and type our final thirty.

# Memories

by Duane Neubauer

All the things that I have known soon will all be gone, Like rolling clouds, rising mist, or melody of a song. The happiness of school days will linger in the past, But memories and impressions made will stay until the last. The friendships, joys that I have learned are hear with me to stay, I'll not forget these years gone by until the judgement day.

# Flash!

# School's Out

# Hurray!



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# Senior Portraits



Dianne Blauert has only one main interest in this world, and that's Coon. It looks like her interest has changed to golf during the past year. Dianne claims she's going to spend the summer "putting around" and after that she'll become a secretary. The only part Dianne likes about school is the three minute breaks between classes. Her wish, which is wearing pedal pushers to school, doesn't look like it's going to come true.



A guy who will be enjoying the or door sunshine is Thomas Kahle. He plans to work and work some more for a construction company. He enjoys reading and making lawn ornaments. Tom thinks Elmer Scheid's band is "Okay." He detests English, "but oh, good old business math."



One of those beautiful private secretaries to be will be Janet Gatzke. Jan plans to go to the cities to find "work." "Have to dash" is all that is heard when Jan is man hunting. When she's driving her "blue bug" around, she hates to see sho-offs and know-it-alls interfering with her pleasures.



Thomas Traurig better known as "Sam" will be sailing away in blue before long. His hobby and future ambition is Patt. Sam's pet peeve was that he couldn't eat during classes. He's happiest when he's dancing to the Roamers and the tune "Wallechei."



Another future farmer is John Kuck. "Cookie" is going to give Uncle Sam his ability in the fall. John enjoys fooling around with cars. His favorite saying is "Did you ever hear me say it?" This has gotten John out of quite a few predicaments.



Donald Steinhauer will be giving all his attention to the armed service in the near future. Wherever you go to the Hollywood theater, you're sure to see "Don" working. He enjoys going bowling very much. "Don" hates people that are always so cheap. His favorite saying is "You can't have it with you, so spend it."



Edward Osberg plans to be a farmer. He claims there's no place like the country. Therefore, he enjoys all outdoor sports. In his spare time you can usually catch him fishing, hunting, or just taking in the fresh air. "Ed" is saving his favorite saying for some future day when it will probably make history.



When Neil Wieland leaves this little red school house forever, he's going to join some branch of the service. Maybe that's where he'll start getting his experience as a carpenter, unless he has to live in a tent. Dancing around to the music of the Jolly Lumberjacks is his favorite pastime, but the song "This Old School" also has a share in his interests.



Since Walter Ulrich goes in for the exciting things of life, he doesn't exactly appreciate the occasional dull assemblies. "Walt" intends to become a diesel mechanic in the future, but for now he intends to serve his country by joining the Navy. Walt has a wide variety when it comes to music, for his time is divided between listening to Whoopee John and "Melody of Love."



The "Business Man of 1965" will some day turn out to be Richard Barnell. "Rich" hopes to become a business owner in the future, and he'll start working his way up as soon as school is out. "You think so" seems to be the only comment he has for these dumb girls. "Barney's" favorite class is shop, and "Unchained Melody" heads the top of his list as far as songs go.



Warren Bakken has decided to make it almost unanimous in the senior class, so he's going to join the Navy. "Warney" likes to twiddle away his time by going roller skating as often as possible. It also seems as though Warney doesn't get along too well with those people who are always asking him for rides.



If your credit is slipping, just go and see Alice Dittrich, for she'll be slaving away at the Credit Bureau this summer. After that it will be "California here I come." Al's chief gripe is the fact that our senior skip day has to be published ahead of time. Her future ambition is to learn how to play golf and her favorite class has turned out to be English.



One of the great accountants-to-be is Jerome Hedine. His future wish is to keep books in Pakistan. Writing his John Doe is his chief gripe. He's game to have a good time any place where it's being had.



One of those cute kids from Lafayette is Patricia Johnson. Pat plans to go off to college and make a name for herself. She can usually be found where there is fun being had. She's always ready with a smile when things are down. Her hobby and spare time is usually spent with a "certain fellow."



"Batter up" and Gene Roloff is at the plate. "Joe" plans to work on the farm after school and spend his extra time listening to Whoopee John. He didn't appreciate all those themes we had to write for English, but then his "ag" class made up for everything lost. "Let's go Ajax" is Joe's favorite saying, but it sounds like he's getting ready to scrub the sink.



Doris Weilage will be spending the summer doing bookkeeping at the New Ulm Paint and Glass Co. She can be found at any time snuggled up in an easy chair with a big red apple and an exciting book listening to some good music. And if that doesn't fill up her time, she'll set herself down and start sewing. "That's for sure" is Doris' pet saying, and kids who don't act their age is her chief gripe.

# SPORTS AT NUHS

## Thinclad Men Improve By Taking Third

NUHS thinclad men copped third place in a district track meet competing with 15 other teams at Johnson field, Saturday May 20.

Larry Patterson again received New Ulm's only second place while competing in the pole vault event. Directly behind him came Duane Neubauer.

Our best high-jumpers, John Purtzer and Ken Rockvam, took third and fifth place, respectively.

Other places in the meet were taken by Ken Rockvam and Vic Reim, who took fourth and fifth places respectively in the low hurdles.

Morton and Springfield tied for first and second places in the meet with 36 points. Gaylord topped us with a 20½ point total. We had 19 points.

## 'Hatchie' Purtzer Ties for First in 220

Second place was taken by NUHS track men in a triangular track meet held April 30 at Johnson Field.

John Purtzer tied with Doug Jensen of Sleepy Eye for first place in the 220 yard dash.

Ken Rockvam led the field in the 440. His win put the Eagles ahead of Morgan.

A 9 foot 6 inch pole vault put Duane Neubauer on top in the pole vault event.

Sleepy Eye came in first, New Ulm second, and Morgan last.

## Eagles Take Second In Pole Vault Event

Our track team managed to pick up fifteen points in the South Central Conference track meet held at St. James May 12.

Larry Patterson received NUHS's only second place by clearing ten feet in the pole vaulting event. Behind him came Duane Neubauer who jumped three inches less than ten feet.

Another third was taken by John Purtzer in the high jump event.

Tom Christensen was fourth in the broad jump, and Ken Rockvam, running the low hurdles for the first time, was fifth. The Eagle relay team took fourth.

Fairmont scored fifty-one points, followed by St. James with forty-five, Waseca thirty-four, Blue Earth twenty-nine and St. Peter twenty-two.

## Recognition Awards Given to Captains

The G.A.A. Banquet was held at Eibner's on May 9; at that time recognition awards were given to the captains of the winning teams of various tournaments. Those receiving awards were Betty Sandau, Virginia Frank [volleyball]; Sharon Nelson, Joan Strate [bowling]; and Lenora Drill [basketball]. Joan Hessing received the bowling award for her score of 178. Bonnie Current received an award as winner of the table tennis tournament. Miss Englerth, the advisor, was presented with a corsage from the G.A.A. members.

## NUHS Golfers Beat St. Peter 4-2

Our golf team won its first meet of the season, beating St. Peter 4-2 on the local course Thursday, April 30.

Brace Hintz led on our team with a four-over-par 40. John Diedenhofen and Rich Hayes got 43's. Les Young had a 47, Pat Glase-man 52 and Roger Kleinschmidt, a 54.

## Golfers Finish Third In Conference Meet

NUHS finished third in the South Central Conference golf match at St. Peter May 14. They were 20 strokes off the winning St. Peter total.

The Eagles totalled 335 strokes, Waseca 325, St. Peter 315 and Fairmont 392.

Rich Hayes finished fourth with a 77. Brace Hintz and John Diedenhofen each had 80's while Dave Gulden had a 98.

## Eagle Golfers Win Second Meet

Our golf team won its second meet of the season by easily brushing aside Hutchinson, 4-0 as all Eagles won their matches.

Low score was turned in by sophomore John Diedenhofen with a two-over-par 39. Brace Hintz had a 41, Les Young 44, and Rich Hayes 45.

## Eagles Defeated By St. Peter In S-C Finals

The New Ulm High School baseball team ran into a fielding slump and a pitcher by the name of Otto Smith, and as a result, lost a 2-1 decision to the St. Peter Saints in a South Central conference championship game here at Johnson Park May 27. New Ulm committed five errors to help the St. Peter cause. In fact, the Saints did not score an earned run. The Eagles only run came in the first inning. Pitcher John Klotz singled in Ken Brueske who had doubled.

The loss marked an end to the Eagle dominance in the South Central conference. New Ulm had won the baseball title eight times in the last 11 years.

The Eagles, a team which was tabbed as a heavy slugging outfit, managed only three hits off Smith. Smith's curve ball had the NU boys fishing throughout the game. When they finally did manage to tag one of his offerings, they hit it right at some one.

New Ulm meets Lambertson Tues-

## Mr. Zahn's Boys Soar High With Six Victories

Rich Brey's booming three bagger into left center field in the sixth inning scored Gene Rolloff with the eventual winning run as the NUHS Eagles eked out a 7-6 victory over the Gibbon Wildcats in a terrific sub district game played here Monday. Brey and Al Hager of Gibbon were the leading hitters for their respective teams.

In the seventh, NU was in front 7-5 and the Wildcats had their last chance with two out. Pat Stadtherr's long blast into center was good for a triple when the third sacker dropped the ball as he tagged Pat. Jerry Reitter singled Stadtherr in with the sixth run but John Klotz of NU struck out the next hitter to end the game.

## DMLC Downed 2nd Win

The NUHS Eagles won their second game of the year as they defeated DMLC 7-1 in a game played at Johnson Park on May 2. Ken Brueske was the leading hitter for the Eagles as he banged out two hits in four trips and drove in two runs. The Hilltoppers contributed to their own downfall by committing errors, three in the sixth inning.

New Ulm scored three runs in the fifth on only two hits. However, DMLC helped out the cause with two boots.

In the sixth, the Eagles scored two runs on only one hit, but the Hilltoppers fell apart and made three errors in that inning.

The Eagles wrapped up the scoring by chasing across two more runs on three hits. Singles by Sunday, Brey and Klotz's double highlighted the frame.

## Warriors Downed 12-4

The NUHS Eagles won the sub district championship by blasting the Winthrop Warriors 12-4 in a contest played at Winthrop on May 19. The Eagles were led by Gene Rolloff and Rich Brey. Rolloff made four hits in five trips, drove in five runs and stole two bases. Brey had a two for four evening including a triple off the center field fence. Rich also drove in four runs.

The Eagles blasted Winthrop starter, Floyd Anderson, and reliever John Majeski for 16 hits. Only three of these hits were extra base blows. Rolloff's liner off the fence in left, Klotz's double into center and Brey's three bagger were the extra base knocks.

NUHS has a perfect record for the season, a mark of 7-0.

day at 3:30 at New Ulm in a semi-final District 10 playoff game.

Dal Herrick's single in the fourth inning which scored Rich Brey from third base was the winning run as the Eagles defeated Fairmont 4-3 in a South Central conference game here at Johnson Park May 10.

John Klotz led the Eagles with three hits. Rich Haroldson was the leading hitter of the game with three hits. NU scored two runs in the second, and two in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead. Then the Cardinals started to get tough. After scoring one in the fifth, Haroldson singled, a wild pitch and an error made the score 4-3 going into the seventh. Biehler's walk, Malcolm's single and a passed ball moved runners to second and third with no outs.

## Fairfax Downed 6-3

The Eagles romped for eight runs in the third inning to thump Fairfax 8-3 in a sub district game at Johnson Park May 5. NU plated all their markers on five hits in their half of the third. Jim Wolf's single, a walk, a single by Sunday, John Klotz's two run triple, Gene Rolloff's triple and Rich Brey's single highlighted the spree. Dal Herrick received credit for the win although he needed help from Klotz. It was the third consecutive win for NUHS.

## Gaylord Smashed 19-1

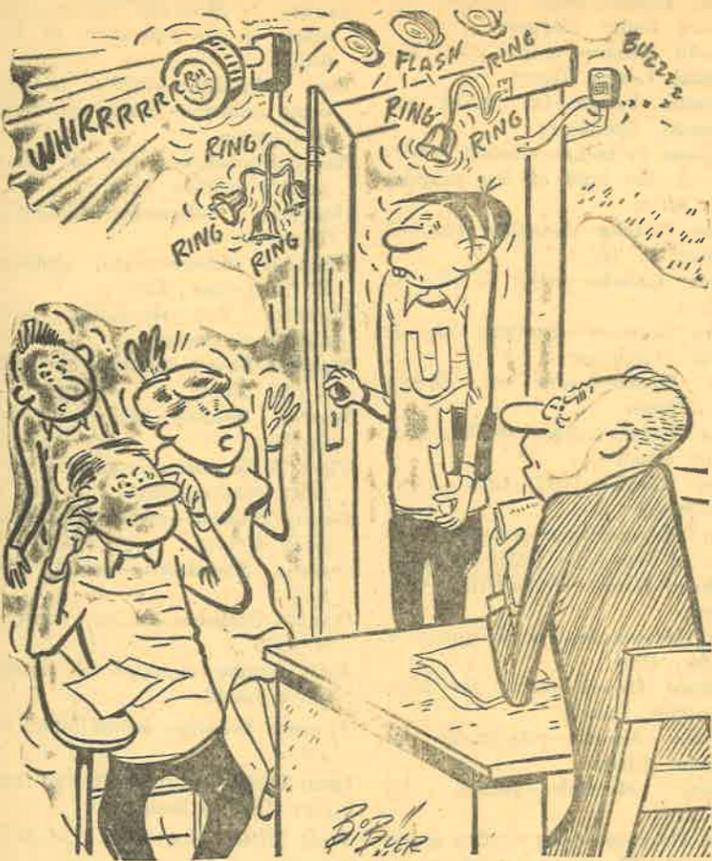
Gene Rolloff, Warren Sunday and Sam Traurig led the Eagles to a 19-1 victory over Gaylord in a sub district game played at Gaylord May 11. Rich Brey and Traurig drove in three runs apiece for the Eagles. It was the fifth consecutive win for NU and NUHS was still undefeated. John Klotz was the starting pitcher for NU and he received credit for the victory.

The Eagles jumped way out in front as they scored five runs in the first with Joe Rolloff's double as the big blow. After scoring one in the third, and three in the fourth, NU really went to town in the sixth inning as they scored nine runs. Traurig and Sunday's single plus Rolloff's double were the only hits.

John Klotz received credit for the victory.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibier



"Purtzer, do you always have to be late?"

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# Senior Plans Include Navy, Army, Air Force

Thirty-five per cent of this year's graduating class have indicated that they intend to enter some school in the fall; about twenty-seven per cent will enter the armed forces, either this summer or later; twenty-five per cent are either employed or will seek employment; ten per cent are undecided as to their future plans.

Those attending school are as follows: Duane Neubauer, West Point; Sid Herrick, North Dakota Normal and Industrial School, Ellendale; Marlene Kornmann, Richard Harris, and Janice Neumann, Mankato State Teachers College; Richard Heymann, Macalester; Bob Bodine, Elaine High, and Larry Patterson, Patricia Johnson [dental hygienist] University of Minnesota; Dale Sauer, College of Agriculture at the University; Paul Hagemeyer, Dunwoody; Nancy Kellet, Hamline; Warren Sondag, Gustavus Adolphus; Myron Ahle and Tom Christensen, St. Cloud Teachers College; Robert Dempsey, Notre Dame; Helene Fesenmaier, Smith; Virginia Frank, Westmar, Iowa; William Fritsche, Harvard; Elray Bentsdahl, Luther College; Dianne Blauert and Judy Borchert,

Mankato Commercial College; John Purtzer, Carleton; Kenneth Rockvam, Vandercook Music School, Chicago; Betty Sandau, commercial college.

## Navy, Army, Air Force are All Represented

The air force is the choice of Charles Leske, Dale Cordes, Manfred Schwermann and Kenneth Brueske; the army, Brace Hintz, Richard Hayes, James Deopere, Murnice Sell, Arden Olson, and Harvey Edwards; the navy, Eugene Steinbach, Jim Gratz, Doug Johnson, Roger Gehrke, Tom Green, Donald Lindemann, Doyle Miller, Warren Bakken, Leon Ulrich, Tom Schneider, James Richter, Walter Ulrich and Tom Traurig. Some of the above plan to work for the summer months and then leave in the fall; others will leave immediately.

Jobs are waiting for a number: Shirley Malmberg is at Ochs; Doris Weilage, New Ulm Faint and Glass; Neil Wieland, Wieland Construction; Sandra Scheible, Citizens State Bank; Ray Schnobrich, Woolworth's; Marlene Shaul, office at Dannheims; Mary Gruber,

long distance operator, Northwestern Bell; Darrel Horstmann, Schreyer Construction; Marjorie Drexler, Citizens State Bank; Tom Filzen and Erwin Boelter, Boelter Construction; Shirley Altmann, Thornley-Oswald Publishing Company; Augie Bloedel, Red Owl; Don Foster, Foster's Store, Courtland; on their respective farms, Leo Brandel, Ed Osberg, Gene Rolloff, Richard Runck and John Kuck. Clark Sorenson will work with his father. Several have not yet decided upon their place of employment these are Janet Gatzke, Richard Parnell, Herman Schroeder and Kenneth Stadick.

## Number to Receive Vocational Training

Beauty school is the choice of six girls, either in Minneapolis or Mankato Joan Hessing, Yvonne Anderson, Pat Volinkaty, Alice Dittrich, Jackie Martin, and Margaret Niehoff.

Sharon Mueller will enter a nursing school.

A very small group is as yet undecided. These include Bill Marks, Helen Hoffman, Richard Brey, Lenora Drill, Sharon Nelson, Joan Strate and Verne Radloff.

# Talents, Loves, Ways Make Interesting Wills

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-five, being of sound body and unsound mind do bequeath following gifts to our underclassmen associates:

**Myron Ahle**—His talent for tidily winks to Portia Whitman

**Shirley Altmann**—Her bus ride to school to Wayne Haber

**Yvonne Anderson**—Her job at Silver Latch to Rosellen Schwermann

**Warren Bakken**—His wrestling ability to "Penny" Purtzer

**Richard Barnell**—His pirate pistol to "J.P." Ness.

**Elray Bentsdahl**—His nose for news to Janis Asleson

**Dianne Blauert**—Her Old Maid ideas to Jyneal Erickson

**Augie Bloedel**—His interest in hospitals to Marti Steffel

**Bob Bodine**—His scrawny 95 lbs. to Karen Diedenhofen

**Ervin Boelter**—His driver's license to New Ulm Police Department

**Judy Borchert**—Her height to the mighty Jim Wolf

**Leo Brandel**—His shy ways to Harold Drexler

**Rich Brey**—His bow and arrow to Miss Kayser

**Ken Brueske**—His interest in juniors to Billy Green

**Tom Christensen**—His football manager job to Joan Kretsch

**Dale Cordes**—His interest in air planes to Miss Hanson

**Bob Dempsey**—His one point in intramural basketball to John Klotz

**Jim Deopere**—His love of school to Ted Metzner

**Alice Dittrich**—Her crown to Miss New Ulm of 1956

**Marjorie Drexler**—Her banking ability to Janice Walden

**Lenora Drill**—Her job at Eibners to anyone who wants it

**Harvey Edwards**—His grin to Nancy Turner

**Helene Fesenmaier**—Just plain Bill to the Medical Corps.

**Tom Filzen**—His ideas on city government to Mr. Harmon

**Donald Foster**—His size to Virgil Koeck

**Virginia Frank**—Her flute to Mike Farrell

**Bill Fritsche**—His great ability to Harvard

**Janet Gatzke**—Her social ability to Maureen Smith

**Roger Gehrke**—Storm's place to Diamond Lil

**Betty Gleisner**—The drums to Miss Treadwell

**Jim Gratz**—His class play "brew" to Roberta Beecher

**Tom Green**—His driving ability to Judie Garejs

**Mary Gruber**—Her love of dancing to Paul Krueger

**Paul Hagemeyer**—His shop ability to Blackie Gulden

**Rich Harris**—His sarcasm to his sister

**Opal Havemeier**—Her library work to Joel Keckeisen

**Rich Hayes**—His love of English to John Thorson

**Jerome Hedine**—His culinary talents to Bonnie Current

**Sidney Herrick**—His glasses to Mary Schneider

**Joan Hessing**—Her love of roller skating to Miss Steen

**Rich Heymann**—His jelly belly to Fred Witt

**Elaine High**—Her sewing ability to Craig Anderson

**Brace Hintz**—His golf game to Mr. Dahl

**Helen Hoffman**—Her figure to Carol Berg

**Darrell Horstman**—His convertible to Miss McLaughlin

**Ronald Hulke**—His white slippers to Vince Alwin

**Doug Johnson**—His good times to a certain junior girl

**Pat Johnson**—Her noon hour past time to Kayla Storm

**Gerry Juhnke**—Her high opinion of juniors to the sophomore class

**Tom Kahle**—His quiet ways to Jim Reinhart

**Nancy Kellett**—Her job at the Mug to the "Birds"

**Marlene Kornmann**—Her french horn to "Skip" Stone

**John Kuck**—His curly hair [Toni] to Vic Reim

**Charles Leske**—His girls in every town to Glen Peterson

**Don Lindemann**—His laugh to Fred Hacker

**Shirley Malmberg**—Her social "Brain" to Kenny Kraus

**Bill Marks**—His size to Reggie Spoo

**Jackie Martin**—Her neatness to the sophomore boys

**Doyle Miller**—His good times at George's to George Peterson

**Sharon Muller**—Her studying habits to Jim Kirby

**Sharon Nelson**—Her prom date to West Point

**Duane Neubauer**—Class presidency to Herb Franta

**Janice Neumann**—Her hero to the "Gusties"

**Margaret Niehoff**—Her ability to over-sleep to Miss Wuopio

**Arden Olson**—His dance nights to Betty Stolt

**Ed Osberg**—Liking for farming to Dee Ann Schleuder

**Larry Patterson**—His slow talks to Karen Wagner

**John Purtzer**—His sense of humor to Mr. Lynott

**Verne Radloff**—His '49 Ford to Gilbert Garske

**James Richter**—His wrestling ability to Miss Westling

**Richard Rieger**—His ability to write on teachers schedule cards to Harley Stueber

**Ken Rockvam**—His wise cracks to Rosella Brandel

**Gene Rolloff**—His baseball glove to Karen Volinkaty

**Richard Runck**—His turkeys to Miss Schmid

**Betty Sandau**—Her nickname to her dear underclassmen friends

**Dale Sauer**—His dancing steps to Miss Englerth

**Sandra Scheible**—Her ball-playing ability to Pat Lippert

**Tom Schneider**—His quietness to the study hall teachers

**Ray Schnobrich**—His art ability to Alvin Eckstein

**Hermie Schroeder**—His black curly hair and Prom Night to Barb Kumm

**Manfred Schwermann**—His love of girls to Donnie Bodine

**Murnice Sell**—His knowledge to the Encyclopedia Britannica

**Marlene Shaul**—Her talents to the N.U. Dairy

**Warren Sondag**—His athletic ability to Kathy Dirks

**Clark Sorenson**—His trucks to Miss Mann

**Ken Stadick**—His F.F.A. awards to Dallas Herrick

**Eugene Stienbach**—His love of nature to Miss Raverty

**Don Steinhauer**—His glasses to T. R. Olson

**Joan Strate**—Her musical ability to E. F. Achmann

**Sam Traurig**—His assembly laugh to everyone

**Leon Ulrich**—His "brute" size to Marlowe Ubl

**Walter Ulrich**—His "car" to City Salvage

# Crystal Ball Foretells Seniors' Hidden Futures

What's in store for the seniors? Anything's possible and this is what the crystal ball predicts.

**Myron Ahle**—owner of a chain of Mugs in Alaska

**Shirley Altmann**—owner of the New York Art Gallery

**Yvonne Anderson**—hair stylist for Mamie Eisenhower

**Warren Bakken**—manager of George's Bowling Alley

**Richard Barnell**—world's second tallest man in Ringling Bros. Circus

**Elray Bentsdahl**—president of General Motors by 1965

**Dianne Eluert**—joint partner with "Coon" Hayes in a Wild West Show

**Augie Bloedel**—own a cattle ranch out West, raising white rabbits

**Robert Bodine**—forest ranger in Schlieman's back yard

**Erwin Boelter**—driver for Joe Chitwood Thrill Show

**Judy Borchert**—woman wrestler at Mankato

**Leo Brandel**—champion corn raiser in Minnesota

**Richard Brey**—second Robin Hood and stunt man in Hollywood

**Ken Brueske**—steady customer at the Ulm

**Tom Christensen**—still making his weekly trips to Sleepy Eye

**Dale Cordes**—fly first airplane to moon

**Bob Dempsey**—protector of all pretty young ladies

**Jim Deopere**—manager of a dairy farm in Sahara Desert

**Alice Dittrich**—director of Miss America pageants

**Marjorie Drexler**—secretary for a handsome lawyer in Tokyo

**Lenora Drill**—girls athletic director at Courtland

**Harvey Edwards**—mayor of Cambria

**Helene Fesenmaier**—second Luel-la Parsons

**Tom Filzen**—team partner for Hard Boiled Haggerty

**Donald Foster**—umpire for National League teams

**Virginia Frank**—1st flutist for Boston Symphony

**William Fritsche**—medical director in the land of the pygmies in Africa

**Janet Gatzke**—champion hot rod driver in '56

**Roger Gehrke**—cook in U. S. Navy

**Betty Gleisner**—drummer for Six Fat Dutchmen

**Jim Gratz**—leader of Skinny Dutchmen

**Tom Green**—manager of Tauscheck and Green

**Mary Gruber**—old time dance instructor

**Paul Hagemeyer**—assistant editor of New Ulm Daily Journal

**Richard Harris**—second Billy Graham

**Opal Havemeier**—polka queen of New Ulm

**Richard Hayes**—center for Minneapolis Lakers

**Jerome Hedine**—ringmaster for Shrine Circus

**Sidney Herrick**—fullback for U.C.L.A.

**Joan Hessing**—roller skating queen

**Richard Heymann**—manager of a chain of dairy farms

**Elaine High**—fashion designer in Paris—the "High" look

**Brace Hintz**—golf champion of the world

**Helen Hoffman**—sing on Arthur Godfrey show

**Darrell Horstman**—still driving his convertible

**Ronald Hulke**—leader of U.S.S.R. Douglas Johnson—scrubbing decks in U.S. Navy

**Pat Johnson**—married to Lyle

**Geraldine Juhnke**—personal book-keeper for President Eisenhower

**Tom Kahle**—city manager of New

**Pat Volinkaty**—Her "Latch Job" to Marlys Martens

**Doris Weilage**—Her quiet ways to Duane Domeier

**Neil Wieland**—Location below the Brewery to the National Guard

Ulm in 1975

**Nancy Kellett**—stenographer in Hollywood

**Marlene Kornmann**—hair stylist for Marilyn Monroe

**John Kuck**—owner of Buick factory

**Charles Leske**—roller skating king

**Don Lindemann**—explorer in the Amazon

**Shirley Malmberg**—secretary for General Motors manager

**William Marks**—disc jockey at KNUJ

**Jacqueline Martin**—model at New York Radio City

**Doyle Miller**—jet pilot in Tokyo

**Sharon Mueller**—nurse in Air Force

**Sharon Nelson**—secretary for Blomquist Produce

**Duane Neubauer**—5 star General at West Point

**Janice Neumann**—cheerleader for the Gophers

**Margaret Niehoff**—hula dancer in Hawaii

**Arden Olson**—professor of psychology at Harvard

**Edward Osberg**—agriculture instructor to the Eskimos

**Larry Patterson**—pole vaulting record at Olympics

**John Purtzer**—campaign manager for our next U.S. president

**Verne Radloff**—manager of Harlem Globetrotters

**Jim Richter**—manager of theater in Moscow

**Rich Rieger**—master sergeant in National Guard

**Kenny Rockvam**—drummer for Spike Jones

**Gene Rolloff**—second base man for New York Yankees

**Rich Runck**—owner of Runck Turkey Ranch

**Betty Sandau**—join the Copa chorus line

**Dale Sauer**—train dispatcher at Grand Central Station

**Sandra Scheible**—homecoming queen at the University of Hawaii

**Tom Schneider**—director of girls' home economic classes at women's prison

**Ray Schnobrich**—owner of Woolworth's in New York

**Herman Schroeder**—Champion fighter in '58

**Manfred Schwermann**—manager of Hollywood Theater

**Murnice Sell**—champion polka dancer at Georges

**Marlene Shaul**—tumbler on Toast of the Town

**Warren Sondag**—half back for Gophers

**Clark S. Sorenson**—owner of open roller skating rink

**Kenny Stadick**—owner of Stadick chick factory

**Eugene Steinbach**—second Einstein

**Donald Steinhauer**—Mr. America in 1965

**Joan Strate**—manager of Honey-moon Island

**Thomas Traurig**—second John Paul Jones

**Leon Ulrich**—start a cab line from New Ulm to Essig

**Walt Ulrich**—mayor of Lafayette

**Patt Volinkaty**—chief cook at Silver Latch

**Doris Weilage**—secretary for Honeywell Corp.

**Neil Wieland**—1st assistant to Walt Disney

Best Wishes  
to  
Class of '55

## Trips, Universities Occupy Teachers' Summer Vacations

Various activities will engage the time of the faculty during the summer months, among them; going to school, traveling, supervising playgrounds and camps, and relaxation.

Miss Wupio's vacation will be spent at Hibbing at her lake home.

Mr. Zahn will attend Mankato Teachers College. Mr. Achmann, Colorado A. and M.; Miss Westling, the University of Minnesota; Miss Treadwell, Northwestern.

Mr. Ness will spend his vacation at the University of Minnesota and on a navy cruise.

Mr. T. R. Olson will work at the Citizens Bank.

Miss Wark will be at home in St. Paul.

Miss Englerth will be at her lake home near St. Cloud and will go on a trip along the North Shore.

Miss Kittleson will be working at school for several weeks and then spend a month at home in Canada, and a month at Bible Camp.

Mr. Dahl will have a Drivers Training class; later in the summer he will move his family to Minneapolis where he will teach next year.

Miss Kayser is going to Montana for a while and will spend the rest of the time in St. Peter.

Mr. Heck will attend two conferences at the University, do some fishing, and may go to summer school.

Mr. Herrmann will spend most of his summer here preparing for the new school year.

Miss Steen plans to stay at her home in Walnut Grove; and Miss Mann, in Owatonna.

Miss Raverty is going to Glacier Park in Montana.

Mr. Marti's, Miss Schmid's, Miss Sogn's and Mrs. Franklin's plans are indefinite.

Mr. Pfaender will spend the summer at his St. Louis county 4-H camp as he has done in previous years.

Miss McLaughlin will be spending some time in Canada and then return to St. Cloud for the remaining time.

Wedding bells will ring June 4 for Mr. Koski. He is also going to teach swimming and baseball at Wayzata.

Miss Hanson is going to attend an American Home Economic Association convention at Minneapolis. She will also take a trip out West. The rest of her summer vacation will be spent in Brookings, South Dakota.

Mr. Ackermann will be directing two church choirs and attending Columbia University. In between times he will be fishing and prac-

## Thirteen Students Will Travel to Cal.

"California, here we come," is what thirteen NUHS students are singing this month of June. They will go by bus to San Francisco on June 17 and return the first part of July. Reno, Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone National Park are some of the places they will see on the way. Chinatown and the Golden Gate Bridge will be some sights they will see while they are there.

Students planning on going from here are Janis Asleson, Patti Carlson, Sonja Schulz, Carol Johnson, Janice Walden, Craig Anderson, Elray Bentdahl, Carol Osberg, Judie Gareis, Mary Lee Clobes, Mary Lee Olstad, Sharon Lindeman, and Iona Larson. They will be attending a National Luther League Convention.

## Stadick, Runck, Sauer Named State Farmers

Rich Runck, NUHS senior, won the State Star Poultry Farmer Award for outstanding work in his F.F.A. turkey projects. For this he received a \$100 savings bond.

At the F.F.A. State Convention in St. Paul Dale Sauer won second place in the state F.F.A. speech contest. His subject was "Training for America's Rural Youth". A \$100 savings bond was the prize he won.

New Ulm's chapter this year tied Winthrop for first in chapter dairy production.

Ken Stadick, Rich Runck, and Dale Sauer made the honor of State Farmer.

Advisor Ed Fier feels that the NU chapter has had a very successful year.

ting archery.

Mr. Armstead will be spending the summer at the University of Arizona to study phases of speech work.

Mr. Harman will again direct playground activities this summer.

Mr. Lynott will spend a few weeks up North and in Canada and will spend the rest of his vacation getting ready for the next school year.

Mr. Tyrrell will travel to the state of Washington for two or three weeks.

Mr. Strang will teach lessons and band for nine weeks, but has no definite plans for the rest of the summer.

Mr. O. Olson will teach tennis at Bemidji for most of the summer.

Mr. Epp plans to work with the Meyer Construction Company.

Mr. Fier plans to attend Agriculture Teachers' Conference, fishing for a short time and then will spend the rest of the summer working with his Ag boys.

## John Klotz Next Year's President

Winning the run off election over Jim Wolf 156 to 137, John Klotz will serve as next year's student body president and Jim will serve as student body vice-president. At the first election on May 18 John and Jim received 104 votes each so the run off election was May 19.

Those candidates participating were John Klotz — manager, Rich Heyman; James Wolf — manager, John Purtzer; George Petersen—manager, Ken Rockvam; and Vinson Alwin.

## Snooper

What is the biggest mistake you made all year?

Gerard Werner: Going to bed.  
Harlon Stueber: Never made any.  
Warren Sunday: Not taking trig.  
John Purtzer: Missed class play cue.

Dale Sauer: Taking physics.  
Louise Lippman: Taking chemistry.  
Wayne Haber: Going out with women.

Rich Heymann: None.  
Warren Wieland: Taking advanced algebra.

Freddy Hacker: Going to school.  
Miss Englerth: Not flunking the one who asks this question.

Ruthie Nichols: Should have stayed at home prom night.

Lorna Gehrke: Wrecking my history book.

Kayla Storm: Staying home every night.

Delores Alfreds: Not getting books back to Miss Rafferty on time.

Ken Rockvam: Not taking out enough girls.

Rich Krammer: Taking geometry.  
Betty Gleisner: Not studying.

## Dedications

So Long It's Been Good to Know You—Miss Englerth, Mr. Dahl  
Sincerely—Dianne Blauert and Coon Hayes

I'll See You in my Dreams—Good old NUHS

I'll Get By—Senior Class

I Need You Now—Our memory on exam day

Young and Foolish—Sophomore class

Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White—Don Mathiowitz

Wedding Bells—Virginia Barnell

I've Been Thinking—Huntz Klotz

How Important Can it Be—Warren Sunday and Jan Neumann

Dance With Me, Henry—Mr. Epp

Little Things Mean a Lot—One strike when the bases are loaded

Higher up the Cherry Tree—Biology class

Oh, You Beautiful Doll—Alice Ditt-rich

Turkey in the Straw—Richard Runck

My Own True Love—Bob Bodine and Virginia Schliemann

Crazy Otto—Pancho Radloff

It's a Sin to Tell a Lie—Prom night

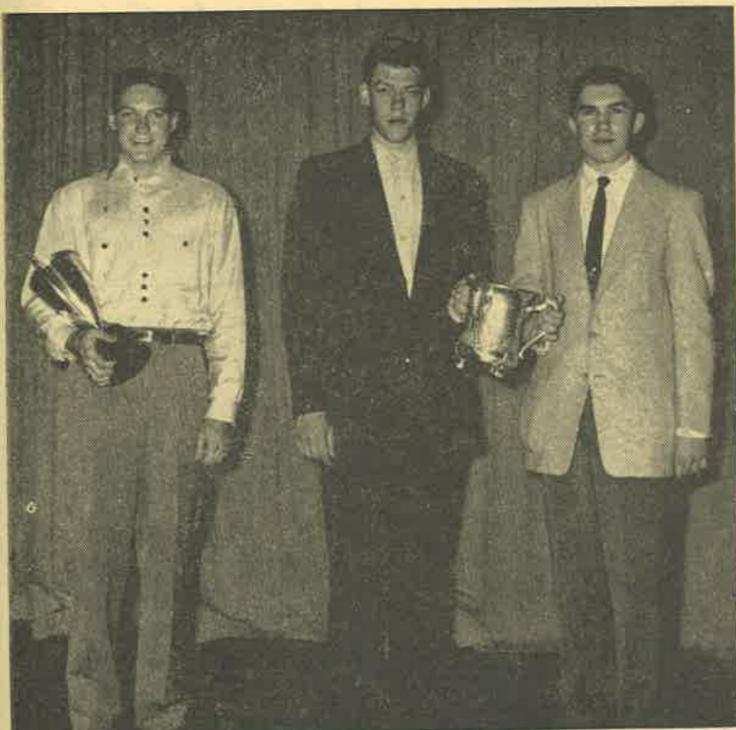
Moonlight Serenade—Swing Band



Bill Fritsche holds the A. J. Vogel Debate Trophy he received. Rich Runck won the degree of Star Farmer for NUHS while Bob Dempsey won the Stuart Public-Speaking Trophy.



Huntz Klotz won the Run off election and will be next years student body president while Jim Wolf will be vice president.



Richard Brey holds the Geib-Janni Shop Trophy while Dale Sauer and Bob Dempsey hold the Eckstein Music Trophy they won as a tie.

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Janice Neumann and Dale Sauer received the Josten Awards for the most number of points.

## Award Night (Cont.)

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minute pins were Sandra Scheible and Betty Gleisner. Those students receiving 120 words per minute pins were Betty Sandau, Alice Ditt-rich, Marlene Kornmann and Lenora Drill.

Mr. Marti presented a \$10 art award to Ray Schnobrich for his outstanding work in art.

Library awards went to Gerry Juhnke and Joan Strate who received letters and Opal Havemeier who received a chevron.

### Speech Trophies

Bob Dempsey won the Stuart Public-Speaking Trophy and Bill Fritsche won the A. J. Vogel Debate Trophy. Others winning letters or chevrons were Helene Fesermaier, Bill Fritsche and Bob Dempsey.

Music letters or chevrons were presented to the following: Warren Bakken, Elray Bentdahl, Rich Harris, Janice Neumann, Jackie Martins, Larry Patterson, Heler Hoffman, Ken Rockvam, Bob Dempsey, Virginia Frank, Bill Fritsche, Betty Gleisner, Jim Gratz, Duane Neubauer, Marlene Kornmann, John Purtzer, Richard Runck, Dale Sauer and Manfred Schwermann.

The top agricultural award [De-Kalb] made in the school for the boy who has the best record in agriculture went to Dale Sauer.

Sauer also was given the FFA Public Speaking Medal in recognition for winning the local, district contests and placing second in the state contest. In addition to the two major awards, he received two chevrons.

The Farm Mechanics Medal went to Kenneth Stadick who also received a letter. Ed Osberg gained a letter and the Soil and Water Management Medal.

Other chevrons went to Arden Olson, Gene Roloff, and Verne Radloff. Other letters went to Warren Bakken, Leo Brandel, Tom Filzen, John Kuck.

### Athletic Honors

Track: Chevrons—Bob Bodine, Tom Christensen, Duane Neubauer, John Purtzer, Kenneth Rockvam. Letters—Douglas Johnson and Larry Patterson.

Wrestling: Dallmann Medal and chevron—Leon Ulrich.

Gymnastics: Chevrons—Tom Christensen, Brace Hintz, Letter—Bob Bodine.

Baseball: Chevrons—Rich Brey, Kenneth Brueske, Warren Sunday, and Tom Traurig.

Golf: Chevron—Richard Hayes, Brace Hintz. Golf Trophy—Brace Hintz.

Basketball: Chevrons—Myron Ahle, Richard Hayes, Kenneth Rockvam, Dale Sauer, Warren Sunday, Tom Traurig.

Football: Chevrons — Kenneth Brueske, Sidney Herrick, Rich Heymann, Duane Neubauer, Kenneth Rockvam, Dale Sauer, and Warren Sunday.

Journalism and Activity Pins  
Journalism award was given to Helene Fesenmaier.

All-activities keys went to Warren Bakken, Elray Bentdahl, Robert Bodine, Tom Christensen, Robert Dempsey, Helene Fesenmaier, Virginia Frank, William Fritsche, Roger Gehrke, Rich Harris, Helen Hoffmann, Duane Neubauer, Janice Neumann, Larry Patterson, John Purtzer, Kenneth Rockvam, Richard Runck, Betty Sandau, Warren Sunday, Dale Sauer, and Sandra Scheible.



Bob Bodine received the Baush-Lomb Science Award for making the most amount of progress. Lenora Drill received the L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy.

## Bob Bodine Receives Merriam Scholarship

Bob Bodine has been notified that he is to receive the Josephine L. Merriam scholarship from the University of Minnesota. This award is worth \$225. And each quarter of his freshman year that Bob maintains at least a "B" average, he will be given \$25 more.

## New Phy-Ed Teacher Coming Next Year

Miss Madeline Englerth has accepted a position in the high school at Bloomington, a suburb of Minneapolis. She will be teaching seventh and eighth grade health and physical education. Because of the large enrollment, Miss Englerth's class day will begin at 11:00 and will end at 5:30.

## GAA Ends Good Year

A soft ball game was played May 9, which ended a successful G.A.A. year.

## Twirlers Selected for Next Year's Group

After tryouts on May 22, four girls were selected to be new members of the A twirler group. They are Brenda Schiller, Terry Redmann, and Mary Gratz.

Five girls will be B twirlers for next year: Janice Walden, Orpha Sell, Karen Fussner, Sandra Hipert, and Jolleen Gag.

The holdovers for the A group are Mercedes Gulden, Barbara Kumm, Ann Gewirth, Nancy Turner, and Fatsy Glasmann.

Joan Hessing is the only twirling member graduating.

## Choir Planned

Plans for next year's a cappella choir have been completed. In the words of Mr. Ackermann, "The choir will have better balance because of the increased number of men."

The choir will number eighty-nine voices including eighteen sopranos, twenty-two altos, twenty-seven tenors, and twenty-two bass.

The turnout for Glee Club was reportedly good. The 1955-56 group will number sixty-three voices.

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## Newsy Notes

### Final Rotarian Selected

Larry Patterson has been chosen Rotarian for the last two weeks of May. Larry participated in many activities, including music and track.

### Sophs Attend Movie

On May 10, the sophomore class went down to the New Ulm theater and saw the movie, *Julius Caesar*. They completed reading the play recently in class.

### Scholarship Winner

Sears and Roebuck Foundation scholarship of \$200.00 was awarded to Dale Sauer. He will use it in attending the College of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota.

### Dance Band Banquet

Ham supper was served to thirty NUHS swing band members and their dates and six faculty members at the Dakota Hotel on May 18. After the banquet the couples were treated to a show at the New Ulm Theatre.

### Student Teacher

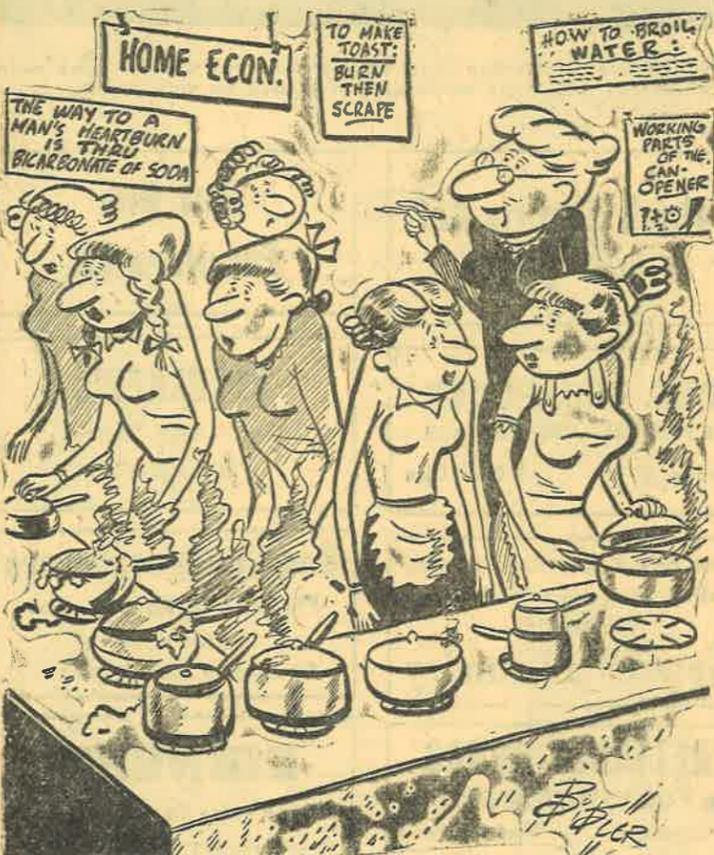
Miss Carol Elliot, student teacher in the sewing department, will be here through June 3. She is from the University and her home town is Minneapolis. She thinks New Ulm is wonderful and enjoys the students very much.

### Several Picnics

The biology class went on a hike on Friday afternoon, May 13, and the chemistry class had their picnic before school on May 11, at Flandrau. The student council held their picnic also at Flandrau on May 23. Softball was played.

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