

# National Honor Society, Senior Awards Announced

For their efforts in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, recognition was given to the seniors, at award night on May 25, in the auditorium, James Wolf, presiding.

Virginia Schliemann and James Wolf won the American Legion Awards based on 40% citizenship, 40% extra-curricular activities and 20% scholarship. The awards were presented by Harold Mueller.

Receiving the Josten awards for earning the greatest number of points in extra-curricular activities while attending senior high school were Virginia Schliemann and James Wolf.

## Girls Win High Awards

Awarded for outstanding musicianship, dependability, versatility, and industry through her high school career, the Eckstein Music Trophy was presented to Virginia Schliemann by Mr. Strang, head of the music department.

Richard Marks was presented the Harry G. Dirks medal, and Shirley Dittrich 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 Marsha Vogel-pohl.

## Shop and Science Awards to Boys

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 Patrick Boettger.

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

Other awards were:

## Senior All Activity Keys

Karen Diedenhofen, Kathryn Dirks, Shirley Dittrich, Jyneal Erickson, Sylvia Garske, Barbara Harris, Karen Johnson, Carolyn Kottke, Louise Lippmann, Darlene Moll, Dee Ann Schleuder, Virginia Schliemann, Nancy Turner, Karen Wagner, Audrey Wellmann, Allen Gebhard, Wayne Haber, Jerry Lindmeyer, Richard Marks, George Peterson, James Wolf.

## Cheerleading

Letter—Jyneal Erickson.

## Library

Letter—Ruth Nichols, Janet Staddick.

12 Seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society as the climax of award night on May 25. They are the following:

Patrick Boettger, Kathy Dirks, Shirley Dittrich, Jyneal Erickson, Sylvia Garske, Louise Lippmann, Richard Marks, George Peterson, Virginia Schliemann, Audrey Wellmann, James Wolf, and Bob Yates.

Membership in the National Honor Society is based upon four things: character, leadership, scholarship, and service. The maximum number of students that can become members is fifteen, a certain percentage of the class; but there are sometimes less. Seniors from the upper one third of the class are eligible; this list is rated by the faculty and the final decision is made by a special committee.

Those assisting in the ceremonies were three junior girls and two junior boys. Carol Osberg was the torch bearer; Lorna Gehrke spoke on character; Marilyn Asper, on scholarship; Jim Scheible, on service; and Eugene Bieraugel, on leadership.

## Speech

Letter and chevron—Audrey Wellmann. Letter—Barbara Harris, Jyneal Erickson, Karen Diedenhofen, Sylvia Garske.

## Music

Three chevrons—Virginia Schliemann. Two chevrons—Pat Boettger, Sylvia Garske, Karen Johnson, George Peterson, James Wolf. Chevron—Karen Diedenhofen, Allen Gebhard, Barbara Harris, Carolyn Kottke, Louise Lippmann, Audrey Wellmann. Letter—Dorothy Brown, Nancy Turner, Karen Wagner.

## Girl's Athletic Association

Letter—Jyneal Erickson, Nancy Turner, Karen Wagner.

## Agricultural

Two chevrons—Elroy Wellmann. Chevron—Wayne Haber, Harvey Janni.

Elroy Wellmann was the recipient of the New Ulm Future Farmer's Chapter Star Farmer medal for the past year. It was for carrying on the best farming program for the 70 members in the chapter.

## ATHLETICS

Sixteen seniors were the recipients of the athletic awards. Richard Marks received an award in four sports. He won a chevron and a Dallmann medal in wrestling, a chevron in basketball and a chevron in track.



Twelve Honor Society members were enrolled on Award Night: Bob Yates, George Petersen, James Wolf, Kathy Dirks, Sylvia Garske, Virginia Schliemann, Louise Lippmann, Audrey Wellmann, Jyneal Erickson, Richard Marks, and Patrick Boettger. Not pictured is Shirley Dittrich.

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Dr. Hale Aarnes . . .

## Dr. Hale Aarnes Is Graduation Speaker

School activities for 1955-1956 were climaxed on May 31 by the commencement exercises when one hundred and two seniors received their diplomas. Frank Niemann, president of the board of education made the presentation.

After the address by Dr. Hale Aarnes of North Dakota State Agricultural College, the seniors were introduced by M. A. Lynott, principal; they then came forward for their diplomas.

The class was preceded into the auditorium by four junior girls carrying flower-bedecked arches, and again upon leaving. These girls were:

## "Parisian Blues"

On Saturday, May 12, at 6:30 the juniors and seniors congregated in the cafeteria for their annual banquet, and later in the gym for the prom. There was a good turnout for the banquet, but there was a disappointing number at the dance. The Grand March began at 9:00 and the Collegians from Gustavus Adolphus furnished the music until 1:00.

The decorations in the gym were described as some of the liveliest in recent years. The theme, Parisian Blues, was carried out with a back drop of the Paris skyline. Sidewalk cafes lined one side of the gym, and the band played under a crepe paper canopy on the other side. A fountain filled in the background near the back-drop. The ceiling was lowered with white crepe paper streamers; glittering stars hung from the streamers.

The dancing continued until 1:00, when the students left for other activities, such as parties, picnics and breakfasts.

## Underclassmen Awards Distributed at Assembly

John Klotz, president of the Student Council, presided at the award assembly for underclassmen in the New Ulm High School auditorium Thursday morning. One of the most important pre-commencement events, many received honors and awards for outstanding achievements.

The awards included:

## Speech

Public Speaking Trophy—Lee Beecher. World affairs award certificate—Bruce Lentz. Regional award—Lee Beecher. Letters—Charles Morrison, LaVonne Roenstad, Betty Rolloff, Bertha Larson.

## Latin

Vogel Latin Trophies — Bruce Lentz and Darlene Barrett.

## Commercial

Typing pins: 55 words—Patricia Borchert, Corrine Diedrich. 50 words—Margo Boesch, Carole Cordes, Diane Dalweg, Mary Gratz, Carole Riess, Carol Steinhauer.

Shorthand pins: 80 words—Carol Steinhauer, Helen Wischstadt, Gretchen Witt. 60 words—Marilyn Asper, Gladys Boettcher, Rosella Brandel, Gladys Buggert, Bonnie Current, Karen Fussner, Grace Hagemeister, Diane Havemeier, Kathleen Wallner, Nancy Mammenga, Kayla Storm, Luverne Stoll, Janice Walden, Donna Plage, Sonja Schulze.

## Music

Two chevrons—Bonnie Current, Donald Mathiowetz. Letter and one chevron—James Fruhwirth, Wayne Hughes, Bruce Lentz, David Young. Chevron—Delores Alfred, Lee Beecher, Roberta Beecher, Judie Gareis, Patrick Glasman, Grace Hagemeister, Mary Lee Olstad, Rosellyn Schwermann. Letter—Marilyn Asper, Eugene Bieraugel, Sharon Johnson, Karen Ranheim, Maureen Smith, Dennis Wallner, Tom Diedenhofen, David Gulden, LaVonne Roenstad.

## Agriculture

The New Ulm FFA Chapter gives annually five registered weanling gilts to five worthy freshmen or sophomore FFA students to help them develop their own farming programs. These awards were started with the aid of the Citizen's State Bank and are valued at \$50.

Winners were: Spotted Poland China Gilt—Robert Guggisberg, Sigel Township. Berkshire — John Brandel, St. George. Hampshire—David Grothem. Duroc — Lynn Luepke, Courtland. Yorkshire — Ronald Fahltorp, Cambria.

Medals for achievement in special fields were presented to:

Dairy—Dayle Besemer. Farm

Electrification — Wayne Luepke. Soil Conservation—Gary Schiller. Farm Mechanics — Eugene Bieraugel. Public Speaking—Marlowe Ubl. Farm Safety—Ronald Brey.

Schiller was also awarded a letter and chevron, the first time a sophomore has achieved the required number of points. Other awards: Two chevrons—Fred Bianchi. Dwayne Pipping. Letter—Dayle Besemer, John Fritsche, Farvey Klossner, Wayne Luepke, David Sievert, Eugene Bieraugel, James Fruhwirth, Wayne Hughes, Delmar Portner, James Wellner, Marlowe Ubl.

## Library

Letter—Rosella Brandel, Nancy Mammenga.

## Athletic

Junior high citation — Nancy Bottenfield, Monograms — Karen Bockus, Kathryn Herrick, Bertha Larson. Junior high citations (boys) —John Holland, Nils Iverson, Roger Kleinschmidt, Gary Kleinschmidt, David Silcox. Monograms—James Gislason, Tom Lindemann, Gary Asleson, Lyle Hames, Larry Fenrite, Ernest Jones, Leslie Lueck, Steven Ranheim, Anthony Rolloff, Alan Runck, Howard Vogel, Robert Winslow.

Wrestling: Letter—Patrick Eckstein, Alvin Eckstein, Glenn Peterson, Mike Traurig.

Football: Chevron—Bill Green. John Hillmer, Lee Beecher, Don Mathiowetz, Victor Reim, Mike Traurig, Leslie Young. Letter—Willard Kuester, Stanley Lloyd, Harvey Sheleny, Mike Stolte, Tom Zupfer.

Basketball: Chevron—Lee Beecher, John Diedenhofen, Dallas Herrick, Donald Mathiowetz, Patrick Reim. Letter—Bill Green, Victor Glasman, William McCleary, Harry Stone.

Baseball: Chevron—Dallas Herrick. Letter—John Hillmer, Darwin Wieland.

Golf: Chevron—John Diedenhofen, Leslie Young.

Track: Chevron—David Frank, Don Mathiowetz, Victor Reim, James Scheible, Arlon Tietel. Letter—Paul Krueger, Patrick Schaefer, Nolan Tobias.

Gymnastics: Letter — David Frank, Richard Kramer.

For Sale—Choice "parking" spots slightly used along the downstairs corridors. Contact the various senior couples who have been using them the past nine months.



Audrey Wellmann is the winner of the Vogel Debate trophy; and Harvey Janni, the DeKalb Agricultural award.

## Editorial

By Judie Gareis

Without a doubt, every freshman is looking forward to his sophomore year when he may enjoy the privileges given to senior high students. Sophomores get a thrill just thinking how close they are to their junior year and long awaited first prom. And juniors? Why they're the envy of everyone! Next year sees them as seniors, and what could be better?!

These things that underclassmen have still to experience are but fond memories of care-free days for the alumni of 1956 whose sudden seriousness brings to reality the thought that their futures lie in many places; in the scientific laboratories of the world, on the drawing boards of engineers and architects, in the minds of men who mold affairs of state, and in their own minds... in the dreams they have for the shape of things to come... the type of lives they will live, the homes and families they will create, and the ways in which they will prove themselves good citizens, worthy of being called Americans.

We sincerely hope that every graduate will seek and find the best the world has to offer.

## The Three C's Classroom, Corridor Campus

By Fourteen J's

The fourth hour biology class was talking about the dictionary. Miss Raverty asked "Do you have any idea how many words there are in the dictionary?"

Boots Roenstad replied, "I'm still counting."

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Because Vinson Alwin can sleep so well in his hour English class, the students asked him how he could sleep sitting up. He replied, "It's a talent of mine, and now I'm practicing sleeping standing up against the wall."

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Maureen Smith, a hostess for the prom, asked Jill Wagner what Elroy Wellman looked like. Jill said, "He's a Negro nine feet tall."

"Yes, but what is unusual about him?" asked Maureen.

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Lee Beecher walked into first hour English class at 9:20 the Monday after the prom with a blue slip. Karen Volinkaty asked,

Her long, black hair is her outstanding feature —

To work in New Ulm is her future; She likes to dance at George's with a whirl—**Arlene Unverworn** is this girl; Her walk to school is a very long way But you will always see her happy and gay.

Wanting to secure a very high rank — This summer he wants to work in a bank; A very good dancer and smooth on the floor— You'll always see him at Carolyn's door; Barbecue steaks is his favorite food — **Harland Stueber** is never found rude. Loyal basketball manager for the past year—

On June 4 she plans to go to Tuscon — At the Latch you'll hear her yell "Soups on". A tumbler with an unbreakable back — On roller skates she can keep on the track; **Carolyn Templin** is this gal if you haven't heard

The land of Sweden is her destination — For one year to further her education; Lots of clothes she has too; Sarah Vaughn style is her hair-do; **Karen Wagner's** future depends on you — If you like her music, you'll like her too.

Two Searles boys on a farm — One with scheme and one with charm; **Daniel Schmidt** in the Air Force, and **Jerome** at home. Mechanics for Daniel, and a concertina for Jerome;

Both boys are full of fun — They are also good hunters with a gun.

Very good in baseball and basketball too, To the Navy this boy soon will be true; His favorite hobby is always fishing — To be a certain electronics man he's wishing; **Warren Wieland** now can't wait — Till the day that he graduates.

Working at Eibner's is her pet peeve; She can't wait till school is out to leave; Although her future is not yet made,

"You really had a long weekend didn't you, Lee?"

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Jerry Ubl was throwing his jackknife on the floor in third hour speech class and Mr. Olson asked him to stop cutting up the floor. Jerry said, "I'm throwing it on my sole." To this Clyde Long replied, "He doesn't have a soul."

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Louis Kitzberger was giving an impromptu speech on fashions. Mr. Olson asked her what was new in fashions and Joe Breu replied, "Sweaters on dogs."

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Vernamae, commenting on the history review sheets, "Who cares who moved the Indians west of the Mississippi River?"

# We Seniors

by Rosalie and Shirleen

**Dianne Wacker** hopes to make the secretarial grade.

Dancing, her hobby at any ballroom — And in Glee Club she'll always get the tune.

Going to Mankato T.C. his aim; Someday in baseball he'll gain fame; Driving his car he likes to put his mind; **Gerald Werner** is friendly and kind; His summer work will include many things— But Vernamae's door bell will still ring.

To work in New Ulm is what she wants to do Her favorite color seems to be blue; On August 14 she was first heard, And in an office she'll type many words. **Janet Stadick** is this girl — To old time dancing she likes to twirl.

Driving to school he likes to do — In October he plans to go to Ag school; To work on the farm this summer are his plans; Whatever he does, he won't have time on his hands;

**Elroy Wellmann's** disposition seems always to be cheery —

In his company no one will get weary.

Golfing takes up most of this fellow's time— And on his girl he spends lots of dimes. A doctor-to-be is **Robert Yates** Both college prep. and social he hates. From Iowa he came last year— And soon will return we hear.

To Superior State College she is bound— On this college campus she'll be found; In debate and music activities she does excel In a Hanska farm she does dwell; **Audrey Wellmann** is on the honor roll— To work in some field of medicine is her goal.

Tall and lean describes this boy— Eddie Fisher is his joy; Playing the piano is his pastime— **Freddie Witt** always seems to waste time. He walks to school with sister, Gretchen— And Kathy he is fond of catch-in!

Who goes through town in a blue Ford. Our senior class president is her In his future you will see — He wants to be a college boy — Judie is **Jimmie Wolf's** joy; He may be small and can't often be found, But behind the bass fiddle he makes loud sound.

A transfer from Comfrey she came; For dancing and swimming she'll always be game;

To Detroit this summer she plans to fly, In her schoolwork she'll always try. If you can't guess who this is — **Joyce Wieland** fits this quiz.

**Nancy Turner**, the head twirler of the year— Among the radishes and carrots at Jenkins

does disappear; Lots of fun, friendly, and always gay — On January 7 she celebrates her birthday; In business college she plans to enroll — To be a secretary is her goal.

Always funny and anything for a joke — To be a beautician her future, she does hope; Her hobbies are roller skating and dancing, too —

You can never scare **Betty Stolt**, even with a boomer;

Her pet peeve is walking to school so far— So Betty wishes she had a car.

Human typewriter is **Marsha Vogelpohl** Work and marriage are her goal; Always gay and lots of fun — And her classwork is always well done; On a Hanska farm she will live — In what ever she does, she has lots of vive.

To him the boys all went for their gear; **Roger Wiedl** is his name — To Sandy's house he climbs the hill If his green Ford has the will.

Editor of a paper he wants to be — Studious, friendly, tall as eyes can see; Writing and taking pictures is his pastime— And I'm trying like heck to make this rhyme; **Martin Stefiel** that's this guy — He is very nice although shy.

Her after school job keeps her busy — She is lots of fun and often in a tizzy; And to everybody this isn't news — A long walk to school never bothered her; **Carlton Wilson** is her name, sir."

## Band

By Verna Mae

The Minnesota State Fair, Sleepy Eye's Jubalesta, and a trip to Mankato — these are some of the activities on the calendar for the band.

The group kept busy preparing for Award Night held May 25 and the Memorial Day parade and then worked on the music for the coming activities.

On June 10 the band will attend the Second District American Legion Convention parade in Mankato, and then on June 29, they will go to Sleepy Eye for its Jubalesta parade.

Plan for Fair in August

In August the group will take a trip to the State Fair. New Ulm band was selected on the basis of their contribution to the color and spirit of various school functions, their style, appearance, and audience reaction. Invitations to the bands are issued after a statewide poll.

During the summer months weekly rehearsals will be held to prepare for next year's activities.



## THE GRAPHOS

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## Eagle Etchings

by Marty Steffel

Throughout the hectic spring sports program at NUHS, our athletes have fared well.

Baseball has again proved to be a winning proposition. Coach Vern Zahn's club had won seven straight before the St. Peter game, but then they ran out of gas and dropped a 11-6 decision.

Hans Klotz, fireballer, now has a 7-1 record after being charged with the St. Peter loss. Klotz has been bothered by nose trouble a few days before meeting St. Peter and had also pitched against Gibbon three days before the championship tilt.

Nels Iverson showed a lot in his three inning work.

If the team can find some more hitters between now and district 10 finals play, New Ulm will really be tough.

"Jocko" Werner, Eagle first baseman, became the first boy to be injured seriously in our spring program. Werner suffered a multiple fracture of the right arm and, of course, will be out of action for quite awhile; at least six weeks.

Jocko was the regular first baseman who helped the club with his fine fielding.

Werner also was slated for occasional mound duty, but the fine work of Klotz and freshman Nels Iverson carried the pitching staff.

Track has also made some fine contributions to NUHS as the relay team won the District 10 championship last week at the District meet at Johnson Field.

Fellows like Vic Reim, Don Mathiowetz, Wendy Gordon, Paul Krueger, Jim Scheible, Nolan Tobias, Rich Marks and Virg Koeck have done a lot toward the team's success.

Of course, the rest of the team should not be forgotten as they have put in as much effort as any one.

A third place district finish is a good accomplishment for any school and in this writer's opinion, the NUHS track team deserves a real pat on the back.

Golf is probably the most encouraging sport in the entire sports program.

For many weeks the top four men have been John Diedenhofen, Les Young, David Gulden and Roger Kleinschmidt. Diedenhofen and Young are juniors, Gulden is a soph and Kleinschmidt is a frosh.

All of these boys are getting a terrific amount of experience in competitive play this season and they should really be tops next year.

Mr. Robert Boda, golf coach reports that there is a fine turnout of junior high boys and in a few years they could be ready to take over.

Diedenhofen tied the New Ulm Country Club course record last

summer with a four under par 32. He and Les Young will represent NUHS in the regional golf meet. We have watched both boys play many times and we think they will be fine ambassadors of NUHS.

### CUFF STUFF

The championship game at St. Peter Monday night was one of the roughest we have seen in years.

"Plumber" Keckeisen, Eagle right-fielder, suffered a sprained ankle in about the fourth inning and had to be replaced in right by Nels Iverson.

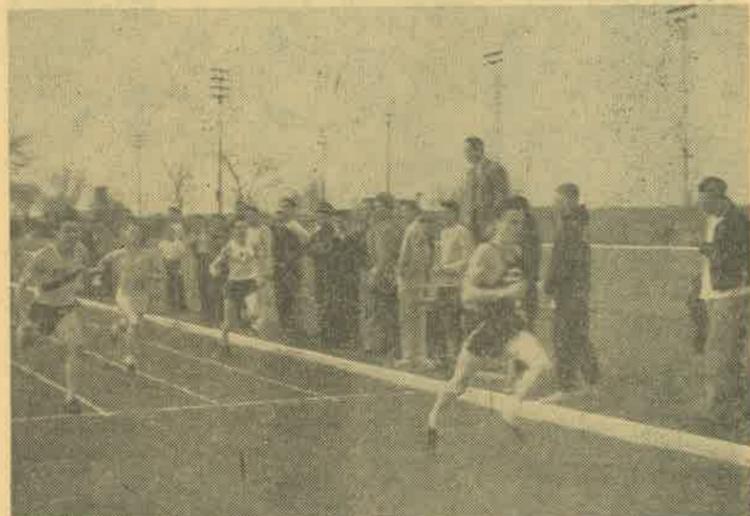
Tom Meyer, Saint shortstop, suffered an ankle injury as a result of a slide into second. Meyer played the last two frames at second with Bob Wettergren moving over to short from second.

Steve Smith, Saint Hurler, had many of the fans really worried when he was hit on the back of the head during warmup. Smith had completed his warmup tosses

and then turned around just in time to get clobbered with a throw from catcher Blomberg. Smith was OK.

Rog Wiedl, Eagle shortstop, was

another addition to the trainer's list when he was hit on the back. Wiedl probably was not in pain for very long as he scored an eagle from third.



Above is pictured an Eagle Trackman, Paul Krueger, taking second in the 100 yard dash.

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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 this fall, and about thirty per cent will be employed in some business. The armed forces will take twenty-two boys and one girl, while eleven seniors are still undecided. Four girls will be married.

Those attending college include the following: Hamline—Louise Lippmann, Jyneal Erickson, Karen Johnson, and Sylvia Garske, all who will study nursing; Mankato State Teachers' College—Barbara Harris, Gerald Werner, Roger Wiedl, Sandra Garton, Dee Ann Schleuder, and Mary Jane Schnobrich; Dunwoody—Harold Drexler, David Grussendorf, and Vinson Alwin; Minnesota School of Business—Virginia Schlieman, Nancy Turner, and Ann Gewerth; University of Minnesota—Carolyn Kottke, Kathy Dirks, and George Peterson; Business school in Oregon—Darlene and Karen De Rouch; Electrical, Engineering School in Chicago, Roger Radke; Superior State, Audrey Wellman; Harvard—Bob Yates; Rochester to study nursing, Karen Diedenhofen; Sweden to study and

then Boston College, Karen Wagner; College of St. Benedict, Dorothy Brown; Lutheran Bible Institute, Mary Beth Schmiesing; St. Catherine College and St. Mary's Hospital, Adrienne Johnson; Commercial College in Mankato, Darlene Moll; School of Comptometry in Arizona, Carolyn Templin; Robinson Beauty School, Betty Stolt; and undecided college—Jim Wolf, John Klotz, and Patrick Boettger.

The girls who plan to be secretaries are Marsha Vogelpohl, city manager's office; Vydell Koeck, State Bond and Mortgage Co.; Dorothy Hogan, Mankato; Joyce Wieland, Hopkins; Barbara Kumm, Patricia Boettger, Marlys Miklas, Carol Wilson, and Shirley Dittrich will work as telephone operators. Also working will be the following: Gordon Haack, Dakota Hotel; Martin Steffel, Daily Journal; Elaine Arndt, Ulrich Electric; Karen Albrecht, training at Union Hospital; Shirleen Lindmeyer and Ruth Nichols, Miller Hospital in St. Paul; Wendell Gordon and Kenneth Kraus, construction gangs; Gerald Johns, mechanic; and Francis Brun-

ner, work with wild life. Darlene Milbrett, Burnell Meyer, Dianne Wacker, Joyce Meyer, and Margaret Dittrich plan to work in New Ulm, but are undecided as to where they will work.

The following will join the armed forces: Navy—Wayne Haber, Richard Marks, Harvey Janni, Warren Schnobrich, Jerry Lindmeyer, Fred Hacker, Warren Wieland, Glenn Bolduan, Harry Deopere, Mike Farrell, Allan Gebhard, Joel Keckeisen, and Robert Lauer; Army—Norman Sell, Ronald Renner, and Herb Franta; Air Force—Daniel Schmidt, James Reinhart, Floyd Havemeier, and Janet Filzen, and Marines—Virgil Koeck.

Plans are indefinite for Marlyn Albrecht, Rosalie Hippert, Arlene Unverworn, Jo Ann Minnick, Janet Stadick, Helen Grossmann, Donna Hulke, Alice Johnson, Roger Kretsch, Janet Krohn, Harland Stueber, and Fred Witt.

Harvey Fruhwirth, Randall Berdan and Jerome Schmidt plan to work on a farm.

The girls who will be married are Bernice Karstens, Mary Roiger, LaDonna Baier, and Arlis Deterling

# Crystal Ball Foretells Seniors' Hidden Futures

A look into the crystal ball shows many interesting futures for the graduating seniors:

**Marlyn Albrecht**—President of Minneapolis Honeywell  
**Karen Albrecht**—Can-can dancer in Paris  
**Vinson Alwin**—dynamiter for foreign Legion in Algeria  
**Elaine Arndt**—head beautician at Myndall Cain's in Cambria  
**LaDonna Baier**—waitress at Chicago's 'Chez Paree'  
**Randall Berdan**—head of "Seagram's" Incorporated  
**Patricia Boettger**—telephone operator in the Antarctic  
**Patrick Boettger**—bass horn player for the Jerome Schmidt Quintet  
**Glenn Bolduan**—inventor of a new type of popcorn  
**Dorothy Brown**—pianist (concert), partner of Liberace  
**Francis Brunner**—professional wrestler on T.V.  
**Darlene DeRouch**—kindergarten teacher in Brazil  
**Harry Deopere**—FFA State Champion of mosquito culture  
**Karen DeRouch**—badminton champion of the West  
**Arlis Deterling**—ticket seller at Radio Central in New York City  
**Karen Diedenhofen**—ballerina—currently making her debut in Paris  
**Kathryn Dirks**—designer of space suits for the Air Force  
**Margaret Dittrich**—an actress—currently appearing on Broadway opposite Fred Witt  
**Shirley Dittrich**—writer for Harper's magazine  
**Harold Drexler**—mechanic and designer of a new car on the market  
**Jyneal Erickson**—a welfare worker in Egypt  
**Michael Farrell**—viewer of Brook Bros. Clothing store  
**Janet Filzen**—colonel in the Women's Air Force  
**Herbert Franta**—professor of English at Harvard  
**Harvey Fruhwirth**—richest farmer in Minnesota  
**Sylvia Garske**—editor of Confidential Magazine  
**Sandra Garton**—barker at Coney Island  
**Allan Gebhard**—photographer for the New York Times  
**Ann Gewerth**—jazz pianist currently making her debut in Carnegie Hall  
**Wendell Gordon**—traveling from state to state in his trailer selling firecrackers  
**Helen Grossman**—librarian at the Metropolitan Museum  
**David Grussendorf**—night watchman at Radio City  
**Gordon Haack**—motorcycle king—one of the famed Daredevils  
**Wayne Haber**—owner of the largest trucking concern in the U.S.  
**Fred Hacker**—Summer replacement for Ed Sullivan on TV  
**Barbara Harris**—Salvation Army hymn leader in Chicago  
**Floyd Havemeier**—New Ulm's City Manager  
**Rosalie Hippert**—kindergarten teacher to the Eskimos  
**Dorothy Hogen**—third floor supervisor at Union Hospital  
**Donna Hulke**—comedienne appearing nightly at the Chez Paree  
**Harvey Janni**—wealthy Texas rancher  
**Gerald Johns**—coin collector  
**Adrienne Johnson**—laboratory technician at Belview  
**Alice Johnson**—head nurse at the  
**Warren Wieland**—his athletic ability to Calvin Kassuelke  
**Carol Wilson**—loyalty to the Navy to Sonya Schultz  
**Fred Witt**—his love of ballads and classical music to Nolan Tobias  
**James Wolf**—his bass fiddle to George Duetsch  
**Joyce Wieland**—her tiny waist to "Sandy" Strate  
**Bob Yates**—his ability in chemistry to Patsy Glasmann

Mayo Clinic  
**Karen Johnson**—famous figure in Madame Toussan's Waxworks  
**Bernice Karstens**—owner of the Hope diamond  
**Joel Keckeisen**—plumber at Hot Springs Baths  
**John Klotz**—Mr. America of 1965  
**Virgil Koeck**—leader of peace talks with the Egyptians  
**Vydell Koeck**—center for Lakers Basketball team  
**Carolyn Kottke**—professional woman wrestler on TV  
**Kenneth Kraus**—Bowlerama's 5-time winner  
**Pat Kretsch**—wealthy stockholder who saved the stockmarket from crashing  
**Paul Kretsch**—dancer with Arthur Murray  
**Roger Kretsch**—playboy on the French Riviera  
**Janet Krohn**—member of the French Foreign Legion  
**Barbara Kumm**—the president's private shoe shine girl  
**Robert Lauer**—mechanic on first rocket to the moon  
**Jerry Lindmeyer**—drummer in the Navy Band  
**Shirleen Lindmeyer**—Apache dancer in gay Paree  
**Louise Lippmann**—hostess whose parties outdo Perle Mesta's  
**Richard Marks**—captain of U.S.S. Hanska  
**Burnell Meyer**—conducting filibuster in the U.S. Senate  
**Joyce Meyer**—manager of Meyer Construction putting bridges in the jungles  
**Marlys Miklas**—high school principal in Searles  
**Darlene Milbrecht**—"Homemaker of Tomorrow"  
**Joanne Minnick**—editor of the "Watchtower"  
**Darlene Moll**—making mud pies on the banks of the Ganges  
**Ruth Nichols**—cataloguer in the Congressional Library  
**George Peterson**—own the Dairy Queen chain  
**Roger Radke**—big game hunter  
**James Reinhart**—work at censor bureau  
**Ronald Renner**—top test pilot for the U.S. jet pilots  
**Mary Ann Roiger**—advertising for Keepsake diamonds  
**Dee Ann Schleuder**—phy. ed. teacher at Princeton  
**Virginia Schlieman**—head of American Federation of Musicians  
**Daniel Schmidt**—chief of the Apaches  
**Jerome Schmidt**—leader of the "Rock and Roll" Jerome Schmidt Quintet  
**Mary Beth Schmiesing**—winner of National 4-H good grooming award  
**Mary Schnobrich**—airline stewardess working her way to Harvard  
**Warren Schnobrich**—head of Labor Union  
**Norman Sell**—the man leading 3 lives for the FBI  
**Janet Stadick**—Hollywood makeup artist, Max Factor's counterpart  
**Martin Steffel**—foreign correspondent for the United Press  
**Betty Stolt**—Information Booth at Grand Central Station  
**Harland Stueber**—playing with Lawrence Welk  
**Carolyn Templin**—chef supreme at the Stork Club  
**Nancy Turner**—owner of a chain of grocery stores in competition with Jenkins  
**Arlene Unverworn**—marriage counselor for Ladies Home Journal  
**Marsha Vogelpohl**—typing instructor in Africa  
**Dianne Wacker**—owner of Eibners  
**Karen Wagner**—Mezzo soprano at the Stockholm Opera Company  
**Audrey Wellmann**—leading psychiatrist at Bellvue  
**Elroy Wellmann**—millionaire rancher in Wyoming  
**Gerald Werner**—pitcher for Brooklyn Dodgers  
**Roger Wiedl**—taxi service from Highland to Goosetown  
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# Talent, Loves, Ways, Make Interesting Wills

The class of 1956 solemnly bequeaths the following items to the persons so designated:

**Marlyn Albrecht**—her co-editorship of the Eagle to Bonnie Current  
**Karen Albrecht**—her out-spoken manner to Coral Johnson  
**Vince Alwin**—ability to sleep to Jerry Ubl  
**Elaine Arndt**—her blonde hair to Colleen Pugmeier  
**La Donna Baier**—her job at the Weneeda to Terry Rebmann  
**Randall Berdan**—National Guard position to Vic Reim  
**Patsy Boettger**—her cooking ability to Miss Westling  
**Pat Boettger**—his brass horn to Joan Kretsch  
**Glenn Bolduan**—his perfect attendance record to Tom Juhnke  
**Dorothy Brown**—brown eyes to Mrs. Crosser  
**Francis Brunner**—quietness to Don Bodine  
**Harry Deopere**—his "black looks" to Bill Stolte  
**Darlene De Rouch and Karen De Rouch**—their summer trips to all of us  
**Arlis Deterling**—her speediness to Mr. Zahn  
**Karen Diedenhofen**—her voice to Marilyn Monroe  
**Kathy Dirks**—her horn playing ability to Rosella Brandel  
**Margaret Dittrich**—Jerry to the junior girls  
**Shirley Dittrich**—her ability to act to "Boots" Roenstad  
**"Dex" Drexler**—his wrestling ability to Mike Traurig  
**Jyneal Erickson**—her cheerleading position to Bobbie Beecher  
**Mike Farrell**—his world champion title to Mr. Olson  
**Janet Filzen**—her skating ability to Mary Schneider  
**Herb Franta**—his glasses to Dave Gulden  
**Harvey Fruhwirth**—his "wild nights" in town to Miss Treadwell  
**Sylvia Garske**—her short hair to Janet Hedine  
**Sandy Garton**—the hill to Nikki  
**Alan Gebhard**—his camera to Gladys Buggert  
**Ann Gewerth**—her position in swing band to Sharon Lindeman  
**Wendell Gordon**—his modest ways to Harvey Sheleny  
**Helen Grossman**—her soft voice to Tom Diedenhofen  
**Dave Grussendorf**—his beard to Skip Stone

**Gordon Haack**—his red hair to Mr. Herrmann  
**Wayne Haber**—his F.F.A. ability to Fred Bianchi  
**Fred Hacker**—his talkativeness to John Hillmer  
**Barbara Harris**—her "wicked ways" to Dave Young  
**Floyd Havemeier**—his black suit to Joel Erickson  
**Rosalie Hippert**—her athletic ability to Bonnie Altmann  
**Dorothy Hogan**—her hospital job to Janet Scharbach  
**Donna Hulke**—her driving ability to "Buts" Filzen  
**Harvey Janni**—his sideburns to Clyde Long  
**Gerald Johns**—his coin book to Jill Wagner  
**Adrienne Johnson**—her piano playing ability to Kay  
**Alice Johnson**—her even temper to Mr. Lynott  
**Karen Johnson**—her homecoming crown to ??  
**Bernice Karstens**—job at theater to Donna Weibel  
**Joel Keckeisen**—his boots to "Jere" Glaser  
**John Klotz**—his student body presidency to Jim Scheible  
**Virgil Koeck**—his height to Nancy Mammenga  
**Vydell Koeck**—her position in the cafeteria to Wally Shavlik  
**Carolyn Kottke**—her place in Mr. Ackermann's room to Lorraine Bethke  
**Kenneth Kraus**—his car to Terry Walker  
**Patrick & Paul Kretsch**—their place as the senior class twins  
**Roger Kretsch**—his "chain gang" shirt to Dave Domeier  
**Janet Krohn**—her job at the Latch to Karen Ranheim  
**Barbara Kumm**—her whiter-than-white bucks to "Dally" Herrick  
**Bob Lauer**—his convertible to Les Young  
**Jerry Lindmeyer**—sense of humor to George Stolz  
**Shirleen Lindmeyer**—job at hospital to Rosellen Schwermann  
**Louise Lippmann**—job as sales manager for class plays to Lois Kitzberger  
**Richard Marks**—his love for the Navy to Jo Ann Stolt  
**Burnell Meyer**—her late hours to Grace Hagemester  
**Joyce Meyer**—her place behind Jerry in English to Mary Lee Clobes  
**Marlys Miklas**—her pony tail to

Marilyn Asper  
**Darlene Milbrett**—her quiet ways to Tom Diedenhofen  
**Jo Ann Herrick**—her tumbling ability to Carol Osberg  
**Darlene Moll**—her car to Jim McCrea  
**Ruth Nichols**—her library job to Arlene Maldl  
**George Peterson**—his crew cut to Lee Beecher  
**Roger Radke**—his model airplanes to Kenny Wallner  
**James Reinhart**—his vocabulary to the junior boys  
**Ronald Renner**—his blasting ability to Redstone  
**Mary Roiger**—her jewelry to Karen Volinkaty  
**Dee Ann Schleuder**—Jimmy to the sophomore girls  
**Virginia Schlieman**—her position in band to Rog Schnurrer  
**Daniel Schmidt**—his nicknames to Dave Schneider  
**Jerome Schmidt**—his concertina to Elvis Presley  
**Mary Beth Schmiesing**—her school clothes to Mary Lee Olstad  
**Mary Jane Schnobrich**—her long hours on the telephone to Margo Boesch  
**Warren Schnobrich**—his pin-setting job at George's to Stan Gag  
**Norman Sell**—his car to Barrie Bloedel  
**Janice Stadick**—her job as library assistant to "Ivory" Ken Tauer  
**Martin Steffel**—his place on the Graphos staff and his brief case to Richard Kramer  
**Betty Stolt**—her "broken skate" line to Penny Purtzer  
**Harland Stueber**—his piano accordion to Don Mathiowitz  
**Carolyn Templin**—her night life to Maureen Smith  
**Nancy Turner**—her position as head twirler to "Blackie" Gulden  
**Arlene Unverworn**—her long walk to school to Judie Gareis  
**Marsha Vogelpohl**—her perfect "duck tail" to all hoods  
**Dianne Wacker**—Her place in choir to Sue Vogelpohl  
**Karen Wagner**—Her Vogues to Carol Steinhauer  
**Audrey Wellmann**—Her debating ability to Bertha Larson  
**Elroy Wellmann**—his car to Mary Ann Gehrke  
**Gerald Werner**—his girl friend to Bill McCleary  
**Roger Wiedl**—his "swampy buggy" to "Gopher" Green

# CLASS OF '56



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Wayne Haber Fred Hacker Barbara Harris Floyd Havemeier Rosalie Hippert Dorothy Hogen Donna Hulke Harvey Janni Gerald Johns Adrienne Johnson Alice Johnson



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Karen Johnson Barbara Kumm Robert Lauer Jerry Lindmeyer Shirleen Lindmeyer Louise Lippmann Richard Marks Burnell Meyer Joyce Meyer Marlys Miklas Darlene Milbrett



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Frederick Witt James Wolf Robert Yates

**Good Luck, Grads**

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## Eagles Make Good Showing In Regional, District Meets

Eagle trackmen met with Redwood Falls and Springfield in a triangular track meet held at Johnson Field May 4, to determine a first place win for Redwood, second for NUHS, and third for Springfield.

Redwood scored 57, 2x3, NewUlm 48 1x3 and Springfield, 30 points. The Eagles' first places were won by the relay team, by Wendy Gordon in the low hurdles, and Virg Koeck in the shot.

The Eagle relay team became the first four-man unit in the area to get under 1:40 for the half mile race.

New Ulm surprised the so-called experts by finishing third in the district held May 11 among 16 teams.

New Ulm was picked for fifth or sixth by the experts, but because of great team effort they pulled in at third. Most of the Eagles came in with the best marks of their careers.

All finalists who took first or second place are allowed to go to the regional. NUHS will send its record breaking relay team and Don Mathiowetz, a junior, to the regional. Wendy Gordon who is on the relay team, will also compete in the high hurdles. A tie in the shot put meant that Koeck of New Ulm and Tessrow of Sleepy Dye had to play it off. Tessrow won the play off and will go to the regional.

Records broken were by Hoffenspirger of Morgan in the shot put, New Ulm in the relay, Jim Kuelbs of Redwood in the 440, Billy Greenblit of Morton in the 220 and Vern Schmitz of Springfield in both hurdles. Lindstrom of Redwood tied the half mile record.

## Summer Vacation Plans of Students

As the school year comes to a close, the topic of summer vacation is heard through-out the halls. Everyone is busy making plans for the summer.

Two lucky individuals, Karen and Darlene De Rouch, are spending most of their vacation in Oregon.

Nikki Hill will be in Quantico, Virginia, visiting her sister during the month of June.

It was overheard that Harry Stone will work on his grandfather's farm in Clinton, Illinois, for the entire summer.

The St. Louis 4-H Camp will have as one of its counselors, Billy Mc Cleary.

Recreation work, and work in canning factory and drive-ins will occupy a goodly number of students.

Pat and Paul Kretsch will be on the farm for the summer; in the fall they may enter the service.

## Summer Music Instructions Will Start June 4th

To supply time and instruction for those junior high instrumentalists who wish to complete their requirements for entrance into Senior High Band, to provide time for beginners to get the foundation they need for playing the more difficult Junior High Band music, and to organize small ensembles, a summer music school will be sponsored by the New Ulm Public Schools.

Tentatively the schedule will include nine weeks of instruction on all band instruments, from June 4 through August 4 and will be held in the band room.

Any girl or boy planning to attend grades 4 through 12, next fall, beginner or advanced players, will be able to take advantage of summer school. Instruction will be furnished without cost. Lessons will be given by John F. Strang of the high school music department.

## Eagles Down Fairfax In 4-1 Decision

The Eagles stacked up another win in baseball when they met Fairfax Friday May 4 here to determine the Eagles 4 to 1 win.

John Klotz was fast as usual striking out nine, but he also was wild as he gave three walks. He got two singles and four tips.

## Eagles Outhit, But Win Anyway

Blue Earth journeyed to Johnson Park May 14 to give NUHS another win in baseball in a 7 to 4 decision.

New Ulm was once again outhit; this time 6-5, but the Eagles grabbed their sixth straight as the Buc pitcher doled out nine walks. Four errors and three passed balls also came in handy, for the Eagles scored only two earned runs.

One of the area's first serious baseball injuries occurred in the top half of the fourth when Eagle first baseman Gerald Werner suffered a fracture of the right wrist as the result of a collision with Bux catcher, Ron Jubl.

## Eagles Smash Gaylord

Gaylord met the Eagles in a sub-district game May 10 to determine another victory for NUHS in 11-4 decision.

Getting only seven hits in two games, New Ulm has won both games by the wildness of the opposing pitcher and bunching their hits at opportune moments.

So far the Eagles have won all five of their games.

## St. James Smashed In 7-6 Decision By The Eagles

St. James met the Eagle baseball team here Saturday May 5 to make a 7-6 decision for the Eagles.

Eagle shortstop Rodger Wiedl, who up until the seventh frame had had a bad day, came through when the chips were down and slammed a line drive single with two outs and the bases full to give NUHS a win.

Jim Wolf contributed three hits—one of them a double—and drove in two runs. Wolf also made several nice plays from his third base position.

## New Teachers To Coach At NUHS

Coaching replacements for basketball and wrestling at NUHS have been announced.

Virgil Goertaen, former star athlete and well-regarded coach will be NUHS's next basketball coach. He is now a coach in Iowa, and was an outstanding athlete at Mankato T. C. He was on three basketball championship teams in four years there, captained the club for two years and was named all conference in both football and basketball.

Mr. Schroeder, an outstanding wrestler at Mankato, will replace Mr. Tyrrell, who has served as fill-in wrestling coach since 1944.

## Eagles Win Again In 2-0 Game Against Cardinals

NUHS downed the Fairmont Cardinals in a close tough game played at Fairmont Monday, May 7.

The victory gives New Ulm a 2-0 mark in the South Central conference play.

John Klotz, Eagle pitcher, struck out five, walked one and gave up only two hits in the last four frames.

Fairmont scored their last run in the fifth. In the seventh NUHS scored twice.

TEAM	TP
Blue Earth.....	16.7
Fairmont.....	19.7
New Ulm.....	22.2
St. James.....	58.5
St. Peter.....	35.5
Waseca.....	42.4

## Outstanding Awards



Virginia Schliemann with the American Legion trophy; Richard Marks, and James Wolf, also American Legion.



Patrick Boettger was awarded the Bausch-Lomb Science award; Marsha Vogelpohl the L. B. Krook Commercial award; Virginia Schliemann, the Eckstein Music and the Josten; and James Wolf, also Josten.

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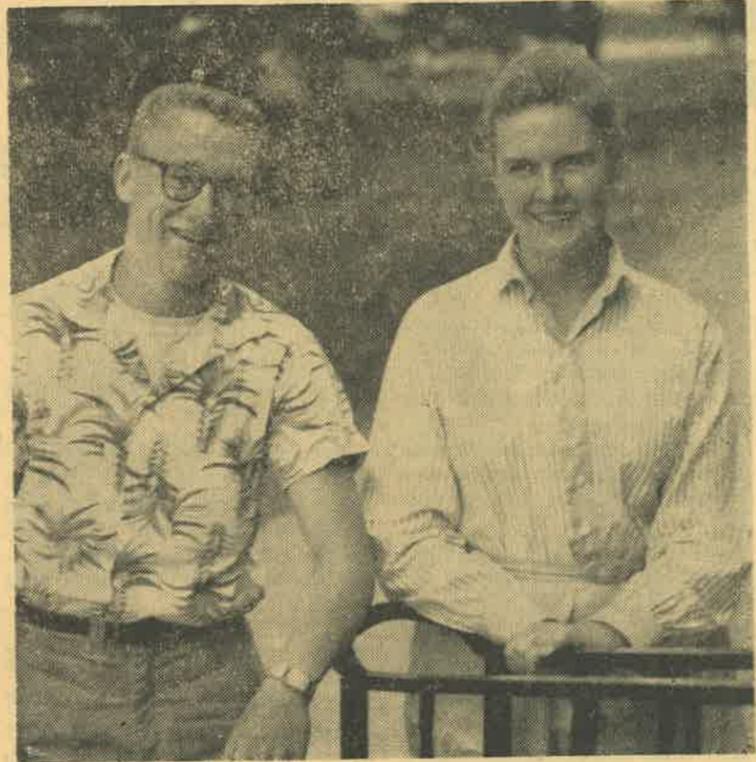
Miss Anne Westling, the state's outstanding home economics teacher, and Ed Fier, the state's outstanding agricultural instructor are congratulating each other on the honors.

## Tradition Broken, Girl Chosen VP

Tradition has been broken — a girl has been elected as one of the leaders of the student body! Rosellen Schwermann is student vice-president for 1956-57, and James Scheible, president. The other two candidates were Roberta Beecher and Dallas Herrick.

Because no one candidate received a majority of the votes cast on May 16, a run-off election was held between James Scheible and Rosellen Schwermann on May 17. Those giving campaign speeches for the candidates were Kathryn Dirks for Robert Beecher; Bill McCleary, for Rosellen Schwermann; Roger Wiedl, for Dallas Herrick; and Don Mathiowetz, for James Scheible.

Some of the most outstanding posters were "Bobby Pins her Hope on You," "Don't Float in Space, Vote for Ace," "Let Scheib Lead our Tribe," and "Stop, Go Vote for Rose."



Here are James Scheible, student body president-elect; and Rosellen Schwermann, vice president-elect.

## Two Teachers Receive Honors

Miss Ann Westling and Mr. Fier were chosen outstanding teachers in the state for 1956 in the field of home economics and agriculture, respectively, by Minnesota Royal at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Westling was presented with a sterling silver pin at a noon luncheon Saturday, May 5. She is an active member of the American Association of University Women, the American and Minnesota Educational Associations, the American and Minnesota Home Economics Associations and Minnesota Vocational Association.

**Participant in Many Activities**  
During the past few years Mr. Fier has conducted the state's most successful evening adult agriculture class. He has developed an active Future Farmers of America program. Mr. Fier is also active in New Ulm Junior Chamber of Commerce and in the Civic and Commerce Association. He was chosen New Ulm's outstanding young man of the year in 1954.

Teachers were chosen on the basis of teaching standards, activities, attitude, appearance and personality.

**James Wolf**—member of the Olympic gym team and trainer  
**Joyce Wieland**—Power's model  
**Bob Yates**—selling golf clubs

## Newsy Notes

### Guest of State Rotarians

George Peterson was selected by the Rotary Club of New Ulm to attend a young men's conference in Minneapolis. One hundred young men from many cities in the state were in attendance. The five-day conference, April 28 to May 1, proved to be both informative and enjoyable.

George chose to investigate the law profession. He met Frank Hodgson, a prominent Minneapolis lawyer, toured Northwest Airlines, and the First National Bank building, besides participating in other activities.

### Driver's Training Program Set

Forty-seven students will take part in the driver's training course under Mr. Ness, this summer. Classes will start June 4 at 7 a.m. and will continue, five days a week, until August 17.

The course is designed as a follow-up on the classroom work in science during the later part of the last semester in ninth grade.

The main objective is to make safe and competent drivers, not merely to pass a test.

### Award Night Concert Led by Seniors

A downbeat from one of the seniors, a tympani roll, a clash of the symbols, and the concert began on Senior Award night, May 25.

Jim Wolf directed "If Thou Be Near;" Sylvia Garske, "London-derry Air;" and Virginia Schleiman, "Phantom Regiment." Two movements of "Kiddie Ballet" were directed by Audrey Wellman and Dorothy Brown.

### Picnics, Hikes, Banquet, Skip Day

Breakfasts, hikes, banquets, and picnics were numerous during the month of May.

The G. A. A. held a banquet at the Dacotah Hotel May 8, and on May 14 they had a cook-out at Flandreau to top-off their last meeting for the year.

The Fri-Le-Ta girls hiked out to Flandreau for a cook-out and entertained themselves by wading in the river.

### Science Classes Picnic

The physics and chemistry students rose at 6:00 a.m. May 15 to have breakfast and a fast game of softball at Flandreau. The biology students took off school the afternoon of the sixteenth to explore nature in its natural state.

To top a successful school year, the swing band had a banquet on the sixteenth. The student council members and their dates enjoyed a dinner at Beyers and a free movie on May 22.

And of course, the seniors had their skip day on May 18.

Two horn players, Kathy Dirks and Louise Lippmann, directed "Nutmeggers March" and "American Red Cross March," respectively. Karen Johnson lead the band in "Song of Jupiter"; and Karen Diedenhofen, "Chimes of Victory." "Scepter of Liberty" was directed by Pat Boettger; and "Student Prince," by George Peterson.

### Greater Number of Annuals Sold

This year four hundred annuals were distributed among students and faculty on Thursday, May 24. This was more than the usual amount. Dee Ann Schleuder contributed her artistic ability to the front and back pages on which are cartoons of typical teen-agers.

### Twirlers Selected for Next Year

Mercedes Gulden is the new head majorette for next year. Working with her will be the new A twirlers Brenda Schiller, Terry Rebmann, Doris Barnell, Janice Walden, and Mary Gratz.

The B twirlers are Karen Fussner, Jolene Gag, Betty Hostelka, Sandra Hippert, and Orpha Sell.

This year's twirlers will march for the last time at the Memorial Day Parade.

## Senior Futures

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**Warren Wieland**—noted authority on teen-agers' behavior

**Carol Wilson**—Navy wife in Hawaii

**Fred Witt**—Eddie Fischer's publicity manager and part-time actor

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