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Ninety-seven Seniors to Graduate May 30

Ninety-seven seniors will march up on to the stage to receive their diplomas this year at the seventy-second annual commencement exercises Thursday, May 30 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Val Bjornson, Minnesota State Treasurer, will deliver the address. Diplomas will be presented by Sherburn T. Beecher, director of the Board of Education.

Music will be presented by the high school band and choir, under the directions of Mr. Strang and Mr. Ackermann. The band will play the Processional Grand March from "The Commencement Suite" by E. Lian as the class of '57 marches in. The main number for the evening will be "The March and Procession of Bacchus" by Delibes. The choir will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." They will also sing a German number, "So Nimm Denn Meine Hande". The band will play "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar for the recessional.

Speaker for the Senior Sermon has not yet been decided; this event has been scheduled for Sunday, May 26.

FFA Boys Attend State Convention

Nine members of FFA and Mr. Fier attended the state convention on the Ag Campus in St. Paul on May 6 and 7.

Eugene Bieraugel, Wayne Luepke, and Dwayne Pipping are members of the crops judging teams; and Fred Bianchi, Wayne Hughes, and James Wellner, of the soils judging.

Ronald Brey performed on his concertina since he was winner of the talent show at the District IV Convention at Worthington on April 30, which was made up of 38 schools in southwestern Minnesota.

Dayle Bessmer went as a delegate. Dwayne Pipping and Delmar Portner were members of the state chorus, and Eugene Bieraugel, of the state band.



MAUREEN SMITH

Maureen Smith Wins Scholarship

Maureen Smith, it was announced, is one of the 500 scholarship winners in the United States out of 162,000 entrants in the National Merit Scholarship tests. This award will give financial help during Maureen's four years in college, where she plans to major in English, eventually teaching. In the fall she will enroll at Mankato State.

The qualifying test was taken in October and the final in January.



These are the three members of the NUHS's Future Farmers of America chapter who won high recognition as state farmers this week. They are: left to right, Wayne Hughes, Fred Bianchi, and Dwayne Pipping. Courtesy New Ulm Journal.

News in Brief

Exam Schedule Will Soon be Set

Although it hasn't been made out as yet, the exam schedule will be on the same order as last year. Exams will be held on May 24, 27 and 28.

Results of Immunization

There was 91% participation from the freshman class this year in the immunization program.

Thirteen students out of the group never before have had shots, so they will receive two. The first dose has already been given and the second was on May 7.

Four seniors gave some assistance in recording and being treasurer. There were Jack Ahle, Beverly Olson, Don Bodine and Janet Scharbach.

Biology — Chemistry — Physics Picnics

The Biology Picnic was held, April 30 when the classes went to the Camelsback bridge. They took a lunch along.

The Chemistry-Physics picnic has no definite date as yet, but will be some time this week. It will be held from 6 to 8 in the morning. The students will cook their own breakfast.

Faculty Member Accepts New Position

Miss Banovetz, clothing teacher, has accepted a new position in the home economics department of junior high at Albert Lea. She will begin her work there in August.

Senior Awards May 23

Senior class awards will be presented at 8:00 p.m. May 23, in the high school auditorium. Presiding will be Student Council president, James Scheible.

Awards will be given for various activities participated in by seniors. Along with activity awards are special ones such as the Dirk's Memorial, Tante-Meyer, Geib-Janani Shop, Josten Award, and National Honor Society Awards.

Preceding the award presentation will be a band concert given by the senior high band starting at 6:30 on the school lawn. Each of the seniors enrolled in the band will have an opportunity to direct the band. In case of rain, the concert will be in the auditorium.

Liquid Air Assembly

Mr. K. A. Mackenzie, scientist, lecturer, world traveler and writer, presented a lecture-demonstration on Liquid Air May 8, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Mackenzie's long experience on the platform makes it possible for him to lead his audience through the intricacies of this scientific wonder. He demonstrates the almost unbelievable properties of one of nature's most mysterious substances.

Underclassmen Award Assembly

The underclassmen awards assembly will be held at 11:00 on Thursday, May 23. Rosellen Schwermann, student body vice-president, will preside.

Awards will be given to students who have earned points in various fields of activity. These include speech, Latin, commercial, music, agriculture, library and the many types of athletics.

They will be presented by the instructors and coaches in charge.

Student Body President Election Set

Campaign speeches, signs, and the usual mouth-to-ear whispering to get all the ninth, tenth, and the eleventh graders to vote for the student body president for the coming year will be heard during the next few weeks.

Each of the tenth and eleventh grade home rooms will nominate two candidates from the junior class for the student body president.

The final voting will be held in the auditorium foyer, May 22. All ninth, tenth and eleventh graders can vote.

Out of this list the student council will pick three or four candidates for the final running. Qualifications for the office include average scholarship or better, evidence of ability to lead students desirably, be an effective speaker, be of good character, and have some interest in student activities.

The duties of the office are varied: to preside over all assemblies and pep meetings; to represent the student body in meeting visiting speakers, to be official spokesman for the students in expressing their wishes on extra class activities; to be chairman at all student council meetings; appoint committees to plan homecoming activities, assembly programs and pep meetings; to make annual report of work in student council.

Beecher Attends Convention

"A very worthwhile experience" was the comment of Lee Beecher after his return from a YoungMen's Convention sponsored by the Rotary Club of St. Paul. The convention was held on April 28, 29, and 30.

Purpose of the convention was to acquaint young men with various occupations. Lee talked with a lawyer, and all of the boys were taken on tours through industrial plants. There were also recreational activities. The boys were guests in the homes of the St. Paul Rotarians.

Clete Fredrick Band Plays At NUHS Prom

"Who's Gonna Take You to the Prom?" The words of this song were heard on the lips of many upperclassmen as the juniors and seniors busily prepared themselves for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The fabulous Stork Club was transplanted to the New Ulm High School gym on the night of May 11 for the occasion. Music and entertainment were provided by Clete Frederick and his Band.

The banquet began at 6:30 p.m. at which the trio from the sophomore class sang. Those in the trio are Sue Vogelpohl, Darlene Barrett and Karen Darlington. The Grand March began at 9:00 p.m.

Spectators were permitted to watch the Prom from the balcony.

The committees made up of the junior class and faculty are: John Hillmer—acting advisor on all committees. Program Committee—Faculty Chairman, Miss Raverty; Chairman, Sandra Strate; Co-chairman, Carol Cordes. Invitation Committee: Faculty Chairman Miss Raverty; Chairman, Elizabeth Roloff; Co-chairman, La Vonne Roenstad. Table Decoration Committee — Faculty Chairman, Miss Banovetz; Chairman Lenore Schnobrich; Co-chairman Coral Johnson. Clean-up Committee—Faculty Chairman, Mr. Zahn; Chairman Wayne Luepke. Food Committee—Faculty Chairman, Miss Westling; Chairman Mary Lee Clodes; Co-chairman, Nikki Hill. Gym Decorations Committee—Faculty Chairmen, Miss Treadwell, Miss Banovetz, and Mr. Zahn; Girl Chairman, Sharon Lindemann; Co-chairmen, Carol Ulrich and Betty Roloff; Boy Chairman, David Edwards; Co-chairman David Young. There are also art and shop committees.

University Holds High School Day

Three senior girls attended the University of Minnesota High School Day, April 13.

The main purpose of the event was to give the girls a fairly inclusive view of extracurricular activities, their relationship to academic work, and an over-all view of University living.

Those that attended from New Ulm were Roberta Beecher, Rosellen Schwermann, and Mary Schneider.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

An opportunist is a man, who, finding himself in hot water, decides he needs a bath anyway.



Ronald Brey, right and Dayle Besemer, confer about cattle showmanship before attending the state FFA convention which was held on May 6-7. Brey won the local delegate and Besemer was named the local delegate. Besemer was also entered in a dairy showmanship contest. Dayle received the award as top dairy farmer. Courtesy Daily Journal.

Editorial

A Word To The Wise

"Would you please send me the high school record of John Smith as soon as possible." This sentence will be written hundreds of times throughout America as graduating seniors seek employment and admission to colleges this summer and fall. What will your record say?

From the first day you entered school as a frightened seventh grader or excited freshman, until the time you walked boldly out the door with a diploma, you supplied the teachers with information. Every honor, along with every tardy slip, failing six-weeks grade and skip day slip were recorded.

Remember when the utmost thought in your mind was, "When will I ever become a *privileged* senior?" From that time you learned two things. First, when you become a senior you aren't so privileged; and second, being a senior is the most complicated year of your life!

Upon reaching your senior year, you must choose your future. What will you be? Where will you go? What are you capable of doing? It boils down to one thing mainly and that is, what does it say for qualifications on your high school record? Business men hesitate upon seeing the words, "Tardy frequently" on your record. Admission committees debate the applicant whose record says, "Doesn't complete assignments on time!" "Responsible", "co-operative", "friendly", "agreeable," "alert" and "good appearance" are a few of the words which should appear on your record if you spent your time in high school wisely.

When you reach the last year, every senior realizes what he should or should not have done. If he has failed to achieve high standards, there is nothing anyone can do. So a word to the wise is, *decide on what your future will be and follow it so you will not regret what it says on your High School Record!*

Band

Vernamae Merwin

"New Ulm High School Band presents the singing French Horn section."

No, your eyes are not deceiving you. That's what Leah Moller, Bill Stolte, Leslie Lueck and I did at the program given for the grade schools May 1.

"Umpapa" tells the story of four down-hearted French-hornists who always have to play the after beats. The band, being very sympathetic, allows the horns to be the center of attraction; and for the first time, the beautiful melody of the "Blue Danube" flows from the bells of the horns.

"The Two of Us", which won us the right to play for the mass band program at the spring festival, was again played by Tom Diedenhofen and Craig Richter.

After that bit of noise, Dave Edwards came forward with his tuba solo, "Forty Fathoms." It was quite a treat for the students because the tuba is another instrument rarely heard performing solo work.

In order to keep with the mood of the lower-pitched instruments, Bruce Lentz played "Papaya," a south-of-the-border arrangement.

To change the mood completely, the flutes—Mary Lee Olstad, Betty Roloff, Nancy Bottenfield, and Audrey Miller—played the rhythmic tango, "La Fonda."

Two other soloists on the program were Don Mathiowetz playing the well-known "Londonderry Air" and Dave Young, "Interlude."

To end the program, the entire band played the Gillette novelty march, "To Look Sharp."

If all goes like Miss Raverty predicts, I, too, hope that the seniors will be prepared to graduate next September.

Who are We?

By Jan and Mary Lee

James McCrea is one of the few seniors who spends a lot of time studying in preparation for college in Arizona. "Beak" is a member of the Road Sirs and his hobby is fixing his "Mercomobile". He has a very dry sense of humor, but is always game for a rowdy time.

"Honestly!" is the pet saying of Rosella Brandel who dislikes riding the school bus to school every morning. She enjoys reading and listening to records. After graduation she will be employed at the State Bond and Mortgage Company, where she is now working part-time.

Florian Drexler, the guy with the chemical name, got his share of teasing about it last year in chemistry. Florian, who hails from a farm near Courtland, says he can't stand Bermuda shorts and some senior girls. Sunday afternoons can usually find him out in the woods exploring nature. Next year Florian hopes to be enrolled in the Air Force.

Pat SCHAEFER, better known to most of us as "Soupy", seems to have an unusual pastime. Most boys complain about women drivers, but Pat is encouraging the movement by teaching two senior girls how to drive. Whether it's a result of this or not, he likes to work on his car, which he owns in partnership with "Beast," his twin brother. Pat is a member of the National Guard, and proud of it!

"Have tux, will travel" is the strange motto of Rosellen Schwermann. She detests being called "Rose" or "Rosie" and doesn't like it when people don't let her know where she stands. Strictly an "outdoor girl", Rosellen is especially crazy about water sports and enjoys traveling. This fall she will attend the University of Minnesota.

Quiet, shy, yet friendly may be used to describe Alice Brandel. She says she would much rather cook than sew but nevertheless, she keeps busy doing both. Alice would like to find a job downtown and hopes that's what she'll be doing this summer and fall.

The fellow who works as a linotype operator at the Journal every day after school is Clyde Long. Clyde is better known however, for playing his guitar and singing wherever there are people to listen. It is no wonder, then, that his pet peeve should be people who don't like Western music. Besides music, he seems to find some time for Karen and for work. Clyde says his plans for next year are indefinite.

Erma Steinke, who like many other students, hates homework, seems to enjoy sewing a good deal. As for spare time, Erma likes to dance and swim, but roller

NANCY'S NONSENSE

After the latest report cards I got, I'm inclined to agree with this little poem.

I think that I shall never see
An E as lovely as a B.
A B whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed;
An E comes easily and yet
It isn't easy to forget;
E's are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a B.
(Amen)

A teacher who comes to class two minutes early is very rare; in fact he's in a class by himself.

Speaking of teachers, no matter how dull or boring a class may seem, as soon as the teacher leaves the room, things liven up a bit. I wonder if they get that wonderful feeling of freedom, too? Maybe that's why it takes them so long to return.

With graduation nearing, perhaps Mr. Lynott will be receiving comments like this:
Seniors: (on graduation day) "Mr. Lynott, we are indebted to you for all we know."

Mr. Lynott: "Oh, don't mention such trifles."

A sophomore boy was hurrying to school one day and as he ran he prayed, "Dear God, don't let me be late, please, God, don't let me be late."

All of a sudden as he ran, he stumbled and exclaimed, "Well, you don't have to shove."

skating tops her list of activities all year round. She, too, has no definite plans.

Bill "Hugo" Mc Cleary, who can most often be heard saying, "Oh really?", is another one who enjoys sports very much—especially golf, tennis, and swimming. As for dislikes, girls who act immature don't rate very high in his books; neither does Elvis!! Bill will be attending Yankton College in South Dakota this fall to prepare himself for a business career.

Janis Walden, one of the twirlers who leads our band, can usually be located either working at the Dime Store or conferring with the student body president. Jann came to New Ulm recently after living in both Hanska and Sleepy Eye. This fall will find Jann studying at Gayle Institute where her sparkling personality and smile will do her justice in being an airline hostess.

Dancing, howling, and working at Eibner's seem to take care of Luverne Stoll's spare time; she is another senior girl who supports a chunk of carbon on her third finger left hand. You'll know it's she when you hear her pet saying "You know it." Working in a local firm will occupy the future, until marriage.

Nightly homework is the chief gripe of Rhelda Sievert who can be described as being 5'8" tall, having a sunny disposition, and a friendly smile for everyone. She spends a good deal of her spare time bowling and enjoying out door sports. Wedding bells will ring in the future for her also.

Flying high in the clouds is what Denny Walden considers to be his favorite pastime and hobby. He just can't take a liking to those crazy bermuda shorts the girls all wear, and they're his pet peeve. "Gunner" plans to enter the field of aviation next fall.

Blonde hair, blue eyes are two features of Gladys Boettcher who works part-time at the telephone office as a long distance operator. She likes dancing to jazz and going to movies with L. T. Her favorite expression is "Geez, people who cheat!"

One of the best wrestlers at NUHS is Glenn Peterson who usually can be found driving around in his black Ford with a sophomore girl. Unless you wanted to be tagged "conceited" by "Pete", always say "hi" to him. The Peterson Implement Co. will have an increase in sales next year when Glenn joins the staff as a salesman.

Working as lab assistant at Supersweet is David Scharf. He claims his chief pet peeve is a few senior girls. He spends a great deal of time on model railroading, and this summer plans to go to school and train to be a station agent.

EAGLE EAVESDROPS

Miss Raverty: "What did you find out about the salivary glands?"

Lee: "I couldn't find out a thing, Miss Raverty; they're too secretive."

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said Mr. Wood as he erased the board.

"Do you have a faculty for making love?"
"No; we have a student body."

Wolf: "Hello, little girl! Want a ride?"
Carol J.: "No thanks. I'm walking back from one now."

Mr. Zahn: "Notice any improvement in my golf game?"

Caddie: "You've polished your clubs!"

Cafeteria cook: "I don't see why you kids complain about the bread. The boys at Valley Forge would have loved to have it."

7th grader: "Sure they would. It was fresh then."

And then there's the girl in Mr. Zahn's history class who never head of the Electoral College because they never won a football game.

Mr. Lynott: "I thought you were supposed to be in Home Ec. baking a cake?"

Jean K.: "I did what Miss Westling told me—broke the egg—then beat it."

Man is nothing but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

An Open Letter To The Students of N.U.H.S.

Dear Students of N.U.H.S.,

I know several of the members of the student body and of the faculty met me when I paid a special visit to your school last month. For those of you who didn't meet me, I shall introduce myself. My name is Tippy; I am 6 weeks old, and a rabbit.

It started out like any other morning in the week. My mistress fed me and put me carefully back into my box. Then came the change: she picked me up, and put me into a big black shoulder bag, and took me outside. At first I thought she was going to let me go. But to my surprise, we got into a car; and before I could gather my thoughts, we reached a big brick building. (I found out later that this was what you call school, although I guess you have some other names for it, too.)

Well, on with my story. I could feel my mistress carrying me up some steps, and then stop. I looked up and saw the most terrible thing looking into the bag at me. I still haven't found out what it was—probably a teacher or something.

It wasn't long before people started gathering around us to find out what the strange ball of fur was. Then my mistress took me out of the bag and carried me into a room where a teacher—I guess her name is Miss Sogn—looked me over, and kept saying how cute I was. By this time, there were several other people in the room, petting me and saying, "Oh, the poor thing!"

Then I met another teacher, Miss Raverty. She didn't say too much, just smiled and petted my head.

Someone said something about it being time for the bell, so I was put back into the bag, and we went to another room.

Again I was taken out of the bag and shown to the English teacher, Miss Steen. During class, one of the boys, Dave Silcox, got hold of the purse I was in and opened it up to look inside. Gee, I wish I would have had a camera to get a picture of the look on his face. His mouth dropped open and he cried, "Oh, isn't he cute?"

Well, next we went to journalism. I guess this was the class I liked best, 'cause after I was fed out of my bottle, the kids let me run around the room, and then sit on the window sill.

When I went to history, I was kept in my purse all period. I never did like history anyway.

After lunch we went outside and played on the grass until I tried to run away. I was then placed gently into my purse and taken inside.

The first class in the afternoon was typing. I liked that. The steady "click, click" made me kind of sleepy. Mr. Olson and I even took a little stroll. Can't you just see him walking down the hall with a woman's purse?

Next we went to gym class. There I got a little exercise, and watched the other kids work. After class, Valene Wieland, and my mistress, and I got locked in the gym. The principal had to come and open the door for us. Boy, I was scared that we'd have to spend the night there.

The last period we went to chorus. Gosh, the singing was so pretty. Quite a few girls held me and fussed over me, but finally I was put back in the purse to rest.

My mistress didn't know it, but I planned to run away when I got home that night, and I did, too. When I told my family and friends that I had been to school to get educated, they didn't believe me; but I'm a lot smarter than they are, so I found out that an education really pays. Even for a rabbit!

Very sincerely yours,
Tippy

POETIC NONSENSE

by boots
—Study Habits—

Peanut butter thickly spread
On crispy crackers and on bread,
Potato chips and chunks of cheese,
Chocolates and cake — it's these
With which our teen-age daughter crams
For exams.



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SPORTS AT NUHS



Gee Double A

B- Judie Hoffmann

Not only do the boys have a chance at track, but now the girls in G.A.A. will try their luck at it also. A few weeks will be spent on it after which softball will be played.

At the present time the basketball teams are playing against each other in the tournaments. Through these we hope to find which grade is the best. It will naturally be the

How To Play Golf In One Easy Lesson

At this time of the year a fellow's mind is usually filled with thoughts of the fairer sex. All except a certain group, that is. Once golfing season is here these fellows don't even know women are alive. You guessed it. These are the golfing fiends, or the boys who run up and down a pasture wielding clubs used for the purpose of clobbering a little, pale round ball with dimples in it. Or so most non-golfers think. Actually how many of you know what each club in a golfer's bag is for?

The first club you use would be the driver or No. 1 wood. This club is made of wood (obviously) and has a flat hitting angle and used for maximum distance. Most golfers say they can hit 20 yards at a crack with this club on their good day. Have you ever noticed that some golfers are usually having bad days all the time!

The next club used on your approach or I should say on your way to the green is the fairway wood. This wood also has a large face and head but has more lift than the driver. You use this club when you need a long fairway shot with a poor lie or off the tee when the wind is with you.

After hitting two tremendous shots with each of these clubs (your hope) it is now the time to use your 9 iron. This club has a great deal of lift and gives you quick rising shots that if hit properly shot "bite" on the green two inches from the cup.

Being so close to the cup you decide to putt the ball in the hole with your putter. This club is the most important club in your bag and the only one made for the purpose of getting the ball in the cup. As the old saying goes, "drive for show and putt for dough."

Seriously, why don't you really go out and try this great game. Once you start you'll never give it up as long as you live. That is if you don't lose your mind first.—Tiger Herald.

Eagles Lose Game To St. Peter

The Eagles lost the 2nd game of the season to St. Peter, Monday, April 29. The Eagles, a little shaken, committed 13 errors to almost give the game away.

Surprisingly though, the Eagles held St. Peter to eight runs while making the 13 errors.

In the 2nd inning St. Peter got their first 2 runs, but New Ulm tied it up with 2 in the bottom half of the inning. Both teams scored a run in the third, but St. Peter got a pair in the fourth, one in the fifth, and 2 in the seventh.

A New Ulm rally fell short in the seventh inning when the Eagles got 3 hits in a row.

Baseball Team Loses Third 10-2

The Eagle baseballers lost their third decision in as many games 10-2 against Fairfax, Thursday, May 2. New Ulm got off to a good start, holding Fairfax to 4 batters in the first inning.

New Ulm didn't score in the first inning and then a wild inning came. Fairfax got 8 runs across in the 2nd. Gary Schiller blasted out a home run deep into center field. Everything calmed down for a while and then Fairfax got two in the fifth. New Ulm got 1 in the sixth and that's how it ended. 10-2.

Golfers Take Dual Meet With Fairmont

The Eagle golfers continued their fine play by winning another dual meet against Fairmont, May 2. The Eagle golfers squeezed by this one. They won 4 and lost 2.

Vern: (at basketball game): "See that big substitute out there playing forward?"

I think he's going to be our best man this year."

Judy: "Oh, Vern, this is so sudden!"

Herrick Wins Award

Dally Herrick, a small man with a lot of determination, won the annual award given to the most outstanding athlete of Public High School. The award was given at the annual banquet held for all athletes who are lettermen, March 30, 1957. The banquet is held in honor of all the city athletes. It was started two years ago.

This year Jim Emmerich, the track coach at South Dakota, was the main speaker. He also was a trainer on the Olympic squad. He gave a talk and showed some movies on the Olympics.

CONGRATULATIONS, DALLY!

Eagle Trackmen Take Second

The Eagle track men of 1957 placed 2nd in a quadrangular held here April 25. The Eagles ran a close second to Morton, who had 61½ points. The Eagles had 59½. Morgan was third with 40 and Sleepy Eye fourth with 17.

Vic Reim was high for New Ulm with 11¼ points. He took 1st in the high hurdles, 2nd in the lows, on the winning relay team and 5th in the discus. In addition to Reim, other Eagle firsts were the relay team and Arlon Tietl, who tied for top in the pole vault. 2nd places for New Ulm included Nolan Tobias, in the 220 and Paul Krueger in the 100.

High Hurdles—1. Reim NU 16.4; 2. Hansen Mts 16.9.

100 Yard Dash: 1. Greenslit Mts 10.4; 2. Krueger NU 10.6.

Mile Run—1. Traiteg Mtn 5:01.3; 2. Madsen Mgn 5:04.3.

High Jump—1. Schmidt Mgn 5'6"; 2. Mages Mtn 5'4"; 3. Mathowetz NU.

440 Yard Dash—1. Freitag Mtc 56.0; 2. Mehl Mgn 57.6.

Low Hurdles—1. Greenslit Mtn 20.8; 2. Reim NU 23.2.

Shot Put—1. Tesrow SE 45-11; 2. Hillie Mtn 42-9.

220 Yard Dash—1. Greenslit Mtn 23.2; 2. Tobias NU 23.9.

One-half mile—1. Marti SE 2:14; 2. Olsen Mgn 2:14.8.

Relay—1. New Ulm-1:39.9; 2. Morton-1:40.6.

Broad Jump—1. Greenslit Mtn 19.2; 2. Schlieman Mgn 17.6.

Discus—1. Hellie Mtn 127.1; 2. Krueger 119.2.

Pole Vault—1. Tietl NU 8-11; 2. Frank NU 8-7.

Eagles Beat Blue Earth 14-6

by Jim Gislason—Journal Correspondent—Daily Journal

The New Ulm Eagles scored their first triumph of the season here in a night game Monday, May 6, 14 to 6.

New Ulm powered across four runs in the second inning to get the scoring going. A bases-loaded single by George Ehlers with two away and then a triple by Gary Schiller drove in the quartet of runs.

Blue Earth tried to counter by scoring twice on an error, two walks and a base hit. Blue Earth was unable to score again until the seventh when it reached reliever Roger Breu for three hits and three walks for a final four runs.

New Ulm meanwhile had not been standing still. The Eagles scored three more in the third. A pair of doubles, by Roger Breu and Dallas Herrick started it out.

Eagle Golfers Smash St. Peter

The Eagle golfers had their first meet of the year with St. Peter Thursday, April 25. The meet was here at home. The golf team consists of John Diedenhofen, Les Young, Rog Kleinschmidt, and Dave Gulden. These golfers have to be in shape constantly because they can be beaten out by someone else in the qualifying round.

The Eagle golfers won every match against St. Peter and literally smothered them.

Good Luck In Exams

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New Ulm Laundry

A walk, sacrifice and another walk filled the bases with one out.

Pitcher Don Bodine hit the ball six feet in front of the plate, but before the Blue Earth pitcher could throw to the plate, Herrick scored from third. A dropped third strike allowed the third run.

New Ulm scored three more in the fifth, three in the sixth and one more in the seventh.

New Ulm made only two errors to Blue Earth's six.

Eagles Lose To DMLC, 2-1

The Eagles lost their first game of the season to the DMLC Hill-toppers, 2-1. It was a hard contest from the start. DMLC got both of their runs on passed balls, one in the 2nd and one in the 4th inning. The Eagles got their run in the 5th inning when Dallas Herrick singled to right field between the first baseman and second baseman. Bill Green followed with a hit past the 2nd baseman. Darwin Wieland walked to load the bases. Then Rog Brey knocked in the only Eagle run.

Rog Breu is hitting the ball well this year and is playing regular at third base. Rog has a .500 batting average going.

Mr. Zahn feels that toward the end of the season, when tournament time arrives, we should have an O. K. team.

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Commercial News

During the fifth six-weeks period, the junior Shorthand I students set an enviable record, one which surpassed the achievements of any previous group of beginners.

Of the twenty-six enrolled, seventeen succeeded in transcribing the five-minute dictation speed test at 60 words per minute with an accuracy of 95 per cent or better. Furthermore, eleven of those girls, attained their "80" speeds as well.

Mrs. Franklin, on commenting on this unusual achievement, complimented the girls on their knowledge and application of the English skills. She said, "First and foremost, a successful secretary must master and apply the fundamentals of good English, and you girls have proved yourselves on that skill, along with your mastery of shorthand theory."

This achievement entitles these girls to the Gregg Shorthand pins. The girls who succeeded passing the "80-wpm takes" are Margo Boesch, Corrine Dittrich, Marilyn Heller, Janet Hedine, Sandra Mueffelmann, Carol Cordes, Lenore Schnobrich, Sandra Leske, Diane Dalweg, Carole Riess, and Sharon Lindemann.

Typing students are launching out on a special drive for controlled speed in hopes of reaching the "50" level. Much of their work during the past twelve weeks has been production work on letters, manuscripts, and business forms.

On May 7, at a noon dinner at Turner Hall, sponsored by the State and Local TB association, recognition was given Brown County and its high schools for meeting requirements, thus qualifying for accreditation.

If at least 90% of the county's high school seniors are tuberculin tested and not more than 10% found to be reactors, this is accepted as an indication of lowering infection. New Ulm High School received a plaque, indicating that it belonged to this group. Miss Ann Kittle-son, School nurse, accepted this for the school.

Dr. Kathleen Jordan, staff worker with the State Assoc. was main speaker. She outlined the history of progress in tuberculosis control during the past twenty-five years. Twenty-five years ago the average age of a sanatorium patient was 17; today it is 65.

The Minnesota Tuberculosis & Health Association recognizes with a special honorable mention and certificate all counties that can report:

*Tuberculosis death rates down to 10 or less per 100,000 population for a five-year period.

*Evidence of declining TB infection rate.

Senior Students Interviewed

Thursday, April 25, Mr. Elam Johnson of the United States Employment Service talked to the seniors who were undecided or wanted jobs in the labor market. Later on, some of the students interviewed will also be tested.

Does This Sound Familiar?

Ow! Oh, my poor weak back, my poor broken-down spine! This guy must weigh at least three hundred pounds, and me not as strong as I used to be. Ouch! He kicked me in my right front leg. If this keeps up, I won't have any left. How would you like to be sat on and kicked around? Oh! Relief at last. He moved. I might live after all. Now that I am able to breathe again, I can tell you my story.

I am a library chair. This is my profession. It has been ever since I came off the assembly line twenty — on, I'm not sure how many years ago. Ever since then my poor weak back has been getting weaker, and my poor broken-down spine, more broken-down. To give you an example of my experience, I'll tell you what happens on a typical spring day.

Let's take Tuesday for instance. By that time everyone has recovered from the week end and is ready for action. Anyway, this is what happens on a typical day:

First hour: about 8:30 students start coming into the library. Things are pretty quiet this time of the morning. Everoyne seems to be day-dreaming about something or other. I can see that bashful junior boy look wistfully at a cute little junior girl and wish he could work up enough nerve to ask her to the Prom; or the senior girl who dreams of graduation and college.

First hour goes by, and now the next begins. This is the period that the sophomore boys come to the library and goof around. In this commotion I get bumped, bruised, pushed, shoved, and kicked. And worst of all, they insult me by saying I'm uncomfortable. I feel very bad, of course, when they are asked to leave.

Whew! There goes the bell! Now for my favorite hour when my favorite student comes to the library. He is a quiet, studious person who gently moves me when he wants to sit down and gently puts me back. Time flies during the peace and serenity of this hour and before I know it, it is fourth period.

Be this time someone's gum has lost its flavor, and, so, on me it goes (a wad consist ng of one pack). My spine is weak, but so much gum is stuck to it, it could never break.

Now it's 11:50, and I get to rest for twenty-five minutes.

All too soon the activity begins again. Somebody sits down on me, and twists their feet around my rungs. Then I feel something gooey, cold, and wet. Yes, you guessed it; MUD.

Sixth hour starts as usual. The five girls who never miss this period at the library sit down at my table. Now I get the complete lowdown on boys and fashions; particularly formals and dates for the Prom.

Library Notice To All Students

No books or magazines are to be checked out after May 13. All books, etc. must be returned and all fines paid before exams, which start May 24.

Honor Roll

Hats off to the sophomores for having the most students on the honor roll for this fifth six weeks! They had a total of 27. The juniors and seniors tied with only 22, but there was an increase in the number from last six weeks of 22 over all.

The straight A's were the following seniors: Lee Beecher, Rosellen Schwermann, and Maureen Smith; juniors—Corrine Diedrick, Marilyn Heller, Sandra Leske, Wayne Luepke, Ralph Menk; sophomores—Bertha Larson.

On the A average there were the following: seniors—Roberta Beecher, John Diedenhofen, Lorna Gehrke, Penny Purtzer, and Carol Steinhauer; juniors—Elizabeth Roloff; sophomores—Anthony Roloff.

The students on the straight B are: seniors—Eugene Bieraugel, Bonita Current, Dianne Havemeier, Karen Ranheim, Vic Reim, Mary Schneider, Jill Wagner, and Helen Wischstadt; juniors—Margo Boesch, Patricia Borchert, Carol Cordes, Diane Dalweg, Bruce Lentz, Sharon Lindemann, and Lenore Schnobrich; Sophomores—John Arlandson, Darlyne Barrett, Curtis Christensen, Theodore Fritsche, Margery Grossmann, Patricia Hayes, Kathryn Herrick, Roger Kleinschmidt, Colleen Pugmire, Gerald Schriefer, Valene Wieland, Robert Winslow, Wayne Zehnder.

The B average are the following seniors: Frederick Bianchi, Donald Mathiowetz, James McCrea, Vernamae Merwin, Theodore Metzen, and Les Young; juniors—Bernell Balaalid, Ronald Brey, Elaine Dourleyn, Allan Feldsien, Janet Hedine, John Hillmer, Sandra Strate, Curtis White, David Young; sophomores—Nancy Bottenfield, Judy Hoffmann, John Holland, Sharon Jesse, Gary Kleinsmith, Phyllis Larson, Leslie Lueck, Lorelei Merwin, Steven Ranheim, Alan Runck, Howard Vogel, and Willis Vorwerk.

Eight Days Left!

Well, last hour has arrived. I manage to live through it; although I do have ordeals such as the one this story began with.

There it goes; the 3:30 bell. The few last-minute stragglers rush out.

After the janitor has swept under me, I can settle down for a long night of rest. What's this? Oh, no! A committee meeting in the library!—Exchange!

Eagle Distribution Set

The 1957 annual, The Eagle, will be distributed on the last day of school, which is May 23. There were 460 annuals ordered; they are at the A. F. Dahl Company in Minneapolis being bound.

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Three New Ulm Custodians Resign

Almost 100 years of service in New Ulm Public Schools is the record of three custodians who plan to retire within the year.

They are Mr. William Rauschke from NUHS, Mr. Hubert Theissen, from Emerson, and Mr. Ed Manderfeld from Lincoln.

Mr. Rauschke, better known as "Bill," who has been custodian for 31 years, has taken care of the library, various classrooms, and administrative offices. He will retire July 1.

Mr. Theissen, who has been at Loncoln since 1921, started there an engineer, and also plans to retire this summer.

Retiring January 1, Mr. Mander-

feld says, "After working for 28 years as custodian in Lincoln School, I have found it interesting, and loved my work." Mr. Manderfeld went on to say, "After I retire I expect to do a lot of fishing. My health is good." Mr. Manderfeld holds the record with no absences in 28 years.

In the years that these men have worked in our schools, they all agree that there has been little change in the type of students. "We have some rough ones every year," stated Mr. Rauschke.

These men have strived to keep our school clean and beautiful. They have worked very hard and have taken pride in the appearance of the buildings.

Swing Band Plans Banquet

On Wednesday May 15, taking place at the Cat and Fiddle Club will be the annual New Ulm High School Swing Band banquet. Each swing band member along with his guest will be served supper between six-thirty and eight and then attend a movie at the theater. There will be about 40 guests attending.

Spring Dance Date Set

The traditional spring dance for the entire high school will be held in the big gym, on Friday, May 24, with the swing band furnishing the music.

Howard Filzen Memorial Books Purchased

Five new books have been added to the library as a Howard Filzen Memorial. They were purchased with the money collected by the high school students.

The books are as follows: **Hot Rod** by Felsen; **Speed Six**, by Hough; **Auto Repair Manual**, by Motor Magazine; **The Big Race**, by Rosemann; and **Seven Wonders of the World**, by Thomas.



The State FFA convention was musically represented by these members of the New Ulm chapter: Dwayne Pipping, left, and Delmar Portner, right, sang in the state chorus. Eugene Bieraugel, center played in the band. Courtesy of New Ulm Journal

Home Ec. News

Baking and preparing lunches are the projects of the cooking classes in home economics. The seventh and eighth grades are preparing lunches, the twelfth grade boys are baking bread and rolls; and the tenth and eleventh grades are baking cakes, pies, and rolls.

Twelfth graders in sewing are working on children's clothing while the eighth graders are working on bermuda shorts. Seventh and ninth grades are working on good grooming and personalities, respectively.

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