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Teachers Plan Large Variety Of Activities

by Lori Merwin

The teachers as well as the students of N.U.H.S. have planned a variety of summer activities.

Seven teachers can't seem to get their fill of school during the regular nine-months' period, for they plan to attend summer school; the only difference is that they will be students. They are Mr. Ackerman, who also plans to do a little traveling when he's not "soup-ing up his model T", Mr. Blackstad, Miss Mann, Miss Steen, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Schroer and Miss McLaughlin.

Several of the teachers plan to travel. After working in surgery at Union Hospital, Miss Kittleson, school nurse, will travel to Eastern Canada. Miss McLaughlin also plans to go to Canada after summer school, Miss Raverty will tour Europe and Miss Mueller will go to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Miss Kayser will visit in Rochester, N. Y. for a few weeks. Mr. Armstead will also leave the country for the summer. He plans to go to Bogota, capital of Colombia, South America, where he will work in an orphanage planning recreation for children whose parents have leprosy. Mr. Pfaender will be in charge of St. Louis County 4-H Camp. Mr. Tyrrell will attend the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge.

Of course, not all of the teachers are leaving New Ulm. Mr. Marti will again manage the Municipal swimming pool; Mr. Ness will be busy teaching students how to drive; Mr. Noren, who is giving up teaching, will sell insurance; Mr. Olson will again work at the Citizens' State Bank; Mr. Zahn plans to work at Kraft's and Mr. Boda, Goertzen, Schroeder, and Wood will find jobs. Mr. Harman will plan recreation at playgrounds and Mr. Fier will plan his ag courses for next year.

Miss Treadwell will spend most of the summer at her home here; as will Mr. Achmann.

Mr. Epp, Miss Schmid, Miss Sogn, and Miss Westling are undecided.

Mr. Strang will be busy part of the summer with music in the school.



Helen Wischstadt, left and Carol Steinhower display the Krook Commercial Award which they received.



The National Honor Society Honors were given to, front row, right to left, Lee Beecher, Roberta Beecher, Bonnie Current, Lorna Gehrke, Rosellen Schwermann, and Maureen Smith. Back row, right to left, Marlow Ubl, Eugene Bieraugel, and Don Mathiowetz.

Menk Chosen 1948 President

Because no one candidate received the majority of the votes cast on May 22 for student body president, a run-off election was held Thursday, May 23 between Ralph Menk and George Ehlers. Winning the presidency was Ralph Menk, with George Ehlers getting the vice-presidency.

The campaign managers who gave campaign speeches for the candidates at the May 21 assembly were Mike Carrier for Dave Edwards; Arlan Tietl for Ralph Menk; Dayle Besemer for George Ehlers; and Lavonne Roenstad for John Hillmer.

Some of the outstanding posters were "He's Mine. How about you? Vote for Ralph"; "Hey, Sonny, Dave's a honey"; "John, John, he's our man. If he can't do it, nobody can."; and "See the Light; Vote for George."

The winners will take over their duties next fall.

Honor Rauschke

Honoring Mr. William Rauschke, custodian, the members of the high school faculty, gave a coffee party at 4:00, May 23, in the cafeteria.

Mr. Pfaender spoke a few words of appreciation to "Bill", for his long years of friendship and service to the school. Then Mr. Harman, after a few appropriate remarks, presented Mr. Rauschke with a gift from the group. Mrs. Rauschke was also remembered.

Mr. Rauschke, will retire on July 1, after being a member of the custodian staff for thirty-three years.

Give Awards

Senior Award Night, May 23, also marked the initiation of nine new members in the National Honor Society. These ceremonies were held at the closing ceremony after the senior awards were presented. Mr. Harman directed the initiation.

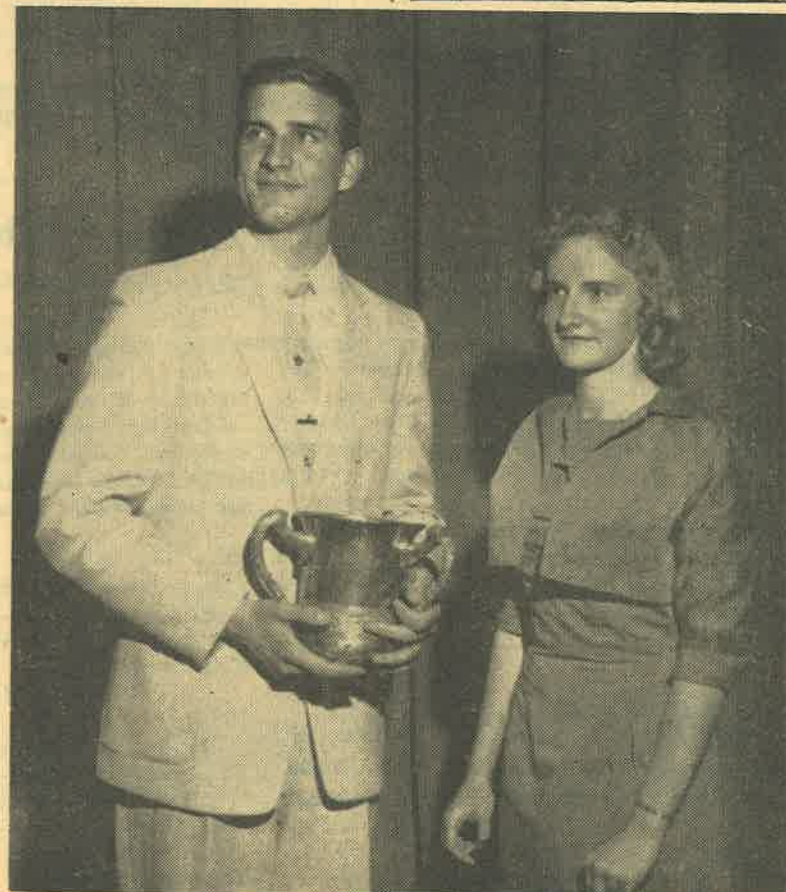
The students who are now members are as follows: Lee Beecher, Lorna Gehrke, Don Mathiowetz, Rosellen Schwermann, Maureen Smith, Eugene Bieraugel, Roberta Beecher, Bonnie Current, and Marlowe Ubl.

The basis for membership is determined by these four points: character, leadership, and service. Other factors enter as well; only 15 percent of the class is eligible to become members; candidates must be in the upper one-third of the class, and those on the list are rated by the faculty. The final decision is made by a special committee.

Final Assembly

A speech by Mr. Herrmann, some light entertainment by Clyde Long and Nolan Tobias, and the passing of the gavel from James Scheible to Ralph Menk were the highlights of the final assembly of the school year 1956-57. The vice-president, George Ehlers was also recognized.

Following the assembly, the students were dismissed for the last time as seniors, juniors, sophomores, etc. From the auditorium the students went to their classes for the final time to receive report cards and the last edition of the GRAPHOS.



Bonnie Current and Don Mathiowetz were awarded the Josten Award. This award is presented to the two students with the highest points in extra-curricular activities. Don was also given the Eckstein, a music award.

Editorial

Can You Meet The Challenge?

by Lori Merwin

Ninety-seven proud seniors marched down the aisle last night to receive the diplomas that marked the end of high school for all and the end of any kind of school for many.

This diploma means more to them than just a roll of paper tied with a bright piece of ribbon. To them it means a chance to enter college, get a job that will pay enough to support a family; it means an opportunity to get somewhere in the world, to be somebody.

High school isn't easy; anyone who says it is must have never gone beyond the sixth grade. Going through high school is a challenge to everyone. The ninety-seven seniors who received their diplomas last night met this challenge, some with flying colors, others with difficulty; the important thing is that they did meet it, and those who had difficulty can be proud that they had courage to "stick it out."

However, graduation is not for seniors alone. It's for everybody in high school; juniors because they are closer to the end, sophomores who still have a long way to go, freshmen who have only reached the first step in the long walk. How many can make it? This question can only be answered by waiting; but for those who do make it, congratulations.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE GRADUATES OF 1957!!!!

GOOD LUCK TO ALL STUDENTS!!!!

Band

Vernamae Merwin

Congratulations to Don Mathiowetz on his winning the Eckstein Music Trophy for being the outstanding musician this year. The honor was given to him at the annual award night May 23.

An hour-long outdoor concert was presented before the award ceremonies began. Again this year, the seniors took over, giving Mr. Strang a rest. The numbers ranged from polkas to marches, from tangos to overtures.

Students and the numbers they directed were: Deiores Alfred, "To Look Sharp"; Lee Beecher, "Lullaby of Birdland"; Roberta Beecher, "Papaya"; Bonnie Current, "American Red Cross March"; Pat Glasman "Pizzicato Polka"; Eugene Bieraugel, "Fairest of the Fair"; Jim Fruhwirth, "Salutation March"; Kaysuzanne Johnson, "Londonderry Air"; Sharon Johnson, "Men of Might"; Don Mathiowetz, "Suite in F Major"; Bill McCleary, "Fantasia on the Dargason"; Vernamae Merwin, "Air For Band"; Mary Lee Olstad, "The Thunderer"; Karen Ranheim, "Belmont"; Rosellen Schwermann, "La Fonda"; Maureen Smith, "Washington Post March"; Erma Steinke, "New Trails"; and Denny Wallner, "Under the Double Eagle".

"No rest for the wicked" will be the motto for the band again this summer. Weekly rehearsals will be held every Monday night and daily music lessons will be given to beginners and to those wishing to improve.

The band will travel to Lafayette June 30, and to Sleepy Eye's Jubilesta July 28. Boasting of his musical ability, Lee Beecher said, "When I was a little boy our town was hit by a flood. My father hopped onto a bed and floated downstream to safety.

"But what," I asked, "has that got to do with your musical ability?"

"Well," explained Lee, "I accompanied him on the piano."

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Who are We?

By Jan and Mary Lee

Our sincerest apologies go to Pat "Sourpy" Schaefer for the terrible mistake made in the last issue of the Graphos. He is a member of the Naval Reserve, not the National Guard!

Karen Ranheim, one of the few girls who struggled through physics this year, is also a musician. Not only does she help the band out with her trombone but she plays the piano, too. Karen is all for the "abolish squirt gun movement" around school and would just as soon do away with those people who poke her in the ribs, too. Seeing as how Karen's ambition is nursing, it is only appropriate that she will be starting training at Fairview this fall.

Another senior who is rising in the field of music is Wayne Hughes. If you look in almost any band group, he's the guy with glasses and the trombone. Wayne's pet peeve is drivers who don't dim their lights at night. Most of his spare time is spent in working around the farm and his future plans look like more of the same—farming.

Another one of Lafayette's representatives at NUHS is Sharon Johnson. As for gripes, hers is over-loaded school buses. "Good grief" is probably what Sharon says when she gets flustered while working at Elmer's Cafe, or when she gets upset during a game of whist with the girls. Sharon plans to enter the field of nursing after her training at Fairview in Minneapolis.

Ted "Leo" Metzen, a faithful art student who enjoys drawing house plans, is often heard greeting his friends with "Hello, fellow". His pet peeve is women who smoke! "Leo" likes to spend his evenings at the drive-in theater (maybe with a junior girl). Ted's future plans include becoming a pilot in the Navy.

A fellow who spends his spare time either hunting or fishing is Merrill Winter. Morrill, better known as "Knut", doesn't tolerate people who don't put magazines where they belong in the Dairy Bar. His ambition is to become a diesel mechanic and will attend a trade school in Missouri soon.

Collecting match books and judging dairy cattle are Jim Fruhwirth's hobbies. His pet peeve is teachers who constantly threaten students with traffic tickets, and his most famous expressions seems to be "You wanna bet?" Jim spends a good deal of his time in town but has indefinite plans to be a 20-year Navy man or else a good farmer.

To have a big dairy farm that will bring him lots of money is the ambition of Dwayne Pipping. His hobby is playing first base with the Hill-Top softball team, but is also enjoying the hi-fi phonograph which he won in the teen-age rodeo. His pride and joy is his Chevy and he likes to say "whatta, rod" to other fellows. After six months in the Army reserve "Pip" will be home on the farm.

"Dave" Domeier, who resides on a farm near Searles, has an unusual pastime; arguing about National Guard with George

Duetsch. His pet peeve is John Gag and Lyle Zupan in chemistry class. Dave's future ambition is to enter the Air Force.

Janet Scharbach, the most recent girl in the senior class with a diamond, claims her pet peeve to be girls who run after boys. "Jan" has brown hair, blue eyes and a friendly smile for everyone. Her pastime, hobby and future is only one word "Kenny!"

Tom "Bomber" Hoffmann has a pet expression that is "real cool." He resides on a farm and is planning to make a future out of it. It won't be long now and Tom can be rid of his pet peeve, English class.

George Duetsch's main pet peeve in life are guys who mock his car. He is a member of the National Guard and resides on a farm. George plans to attend Mankato Vocational School. During his free time he works on his pride and joy, his car.

Lyle Larson has plans to go to Vocational Trade School to be a mechanic. He has a very different kind of hobby of collecting pens (ink) along with hunting, fishing, and watching TV as his pastimes. There will be no doubt in your mind as to who Lyle is when you hear that pet saying "No! You're kidding."

Playing baseball, sleeping, and working on the farm are the pastimes, hobbies, and the future of Delmar Portner. Somehow he has acquired the nickname "Del" but he doesn't favor it. "I just don't know" is the phrase commonly heard from him.

Lois Kitzberger, another pert blond of the senior class, claims that Redwood Falls is too far from New Ulm (wonder why?). She enjoys as her pastimes, roller skating, dancing and sewing. "Kitzie" plans to work in town at the John Oster Company after graduation.

The secretary of the senior class, Maureen Smith, who has brown hair and eyes and stands 5'3", is another hater of Elvis Presley. She finds pleasure in reading a good book or listening to good jazz music. Maureen, who won the Merit Foundation Scholarship, will be employed at State Bond and Mortgage this summer after which she will be a student at Mankato State College to major in English and business education.

Nancy's Nonsense

Nancy Bottenfield

With the end of school finally here, many of us will be saying goodbye temporarily and some permanently to the following:

First of all, the most important, is the "Calf Interior" where all the hot lunches are eaten. (?)

Then, of course, the "Catch Radisher" which is always swallowing our money.

Last, but not least, is the ever popular "Public Arrest" system over which Mr. Lynott makes his announcements.

I just found out what a skeleton is. A skeleton is a pile of bones with all the people scraped off.

Mother: "Don't use such bad words, dear."

Don: "But Chaucer used them."

Mother: "Well, you don't have to p'ay with him any more."

As strange as it seems, I know a lot of seniors who would rather not leave school. They'll really miss all the fun. If they're that worried about having to leave on their own, just look at all those who should worry about leaving because of failing. It's best not to find out too late what mistakes they have made.

Ever notice the different hairdos around here? From flat tops to sideburns; from pony tails to shaved heads; from very long hair to hardly any hair at all.

A frantic mother rushed into a doctor's office, dragging a four-year-old by the hand. "Doctor," she panted, "is this child capable of performing an appendectomy?"

"Why, my dear lady," he announced, "don't be silly. Of course not".

"See!" screamed the mother. "Now you go right out there and put it back."

CHARACTER

If you have lost wealth, you have lost nothing.

If you have lost health, you have lost something.

If you have lost character, you have lost all.

Smile a While

This bit of nonsense is dedicated for those seniors who plan on getting married after graduation:

Happily married is the man who never remembers his wedding anniversary and never gets into trouble because he doesn't.

A man can look at his wife without seeing her and a woman can see through her husband without looking at him.

A bachelor is a man who every year gets more particular and less desirable.

The patient wolf—Who will answer to his whistle? Some day some misguided miss 'll.

A tip to the senior boys who are getting married: Buy your wife a mirror and a washing machine... either she can take in washings or watch herself starve to death.

FACE VALUES

Egotist: One whose I's are close together.

Blunderer: One with a mouth big enough to hold his foot.

Spender: One whose face is long when his funds are short.

Gossip: One whose ears and tongue are strangely connected.

To a recent high school graduate: "Although with pride your path is strewn, one word to the wise—remember: The senior, lordly, proud in June, Is a freshman in September."

Lines on Gossip:
Gossip is something I never repeat.

I tell it just once to each person I meet.

The high school senior was boasting about his new girl friend. "She's the most gorgeous creature on earth," he gloated, "Incidentally, she's a twin."

"A twin?" said his buddy, "How do you tell them apart?"

"That's simple — her brother has a mustache."

The career of a coach:

Desired
Wired
Hired
Inspired
Admired
Tired
Mired
Fired

LITTLE WILLIE

Edited by Lori Merwin

Little Willie, spoiled brat,
Broke an egg in father's hat.
Then he laughed in fiendish glee
Even father said, "The yokes on me."

Willie played on slot machines
Every nickel in his jeans.
When he'd spent his jack, the crackpot
Took an ax to crack the jackpot.

Willie made a guillotine and on it
slew his cousin Gene.
Said mother, coming with the mop,
"These messy games have got to stop."

Little Willie asked Aunt Kate
Upon some ice, too thin to skate.
Mother said, "That should please her;
She always wanted a deep freezer."

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SPORTS AT NUHS



DWAYNE PIPPING, left, receives the first place Teenage Road-e-o trophy from Jack Minium, Road-Sirs advisor. He will represent New Ulm June 1 in state contest at Edina. On right is Jolene Gag, girl's division winner.

Eagles Drop Fairfax, 4-0

Capitalizing on three Fairfax errors, the New Ulm Eagles pushed across four runs in the first inning to take a 4-0 lead in the second district game. Fairfax could not make any progress against sophomore hurler Nils Iverson and got only one run in the fourth.

The Eagles got two more in the top of the fourth of two singles, a walk and a passed ball. In the bottom of the fifth, Fairfax got to Iverson for 2 hits and a walk. Coach Zahn then signaled in Roger Breu. Breu let one run in and then retired the side. Iverson came back into the game with two away in the bottom of the seventh to retire the side.

The Eagles got three more in the top of the seventh to make the final score 9-4.

Win Another

The night game with Gibbon was slowed up somewhat by showers that fell continually. The score was 13-6, for New Ulm.

Gibbon quickly tabbed Nils Iverson, sophomore, for two runs in the first inning.

The Eagles came back in their half of the inning with one run. New Ulm scored six runs in the second inning on a series of singles and a triple by Nils Iverson.

New Ulm got three more in the third and fourth, capitalizing on Gibbon walks and errors.

Gibbon scored two in the fifth and two in the last inning as a hotbox ended the game.

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New Ulm...	163	300	x
Gibbon	200	020	-2

Gee Double A

If, about 4:00 P. M. Monday evening, you hear a lot of shouting and screaming coming from the gym you'll know it's the Senior High G. A. A. girls. The past few weeks the captains have been trying to build their teams up for the upcoming volleyball tournament

The Hoods, a sophomore volleyball team, defeated Roberta Beecher's team 21-4 when Kathie Herrick made 15 straight points. The score was 6-0 in favor of the Hoods when Kathie started to serve. When the score was 20-0, Roberta's team got the ball and made four points. Next Doreen Davis served for the final point which made the score 21-4.

Bombers Capture 3, Lose Only 1

The New Ulm baseball "B" teamers won their first three games consecutively, but dropped their last one to DMLC 7-3. The Junior Eagles took the measure of the Winthrop team 10-5 as everybody on the "B" squad got a hit.

The Bombers clobbered Trinity in their first game 19-4. The Junior Eagles got at least 1 run in every inning. Cal Kassuelke was the winning pitcher.

The "B" squad clobbered Trinity again in their second game 10-2. The game was highlighted by a 5 run seventh inning for the "B" squad.

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Eagles Nip Fairmont, 2-1

Don Bodine, a senior checker, pitched the Eagles to a "must" game over Fairmont here on May 16. The Eagles edged Fairmont 2 to 1 in a seven inning contest.

The Eagles scored both runs in the fourth inning when with two outs, Bill Green scored from third on a passed ball. Their catcher threw the ball, passed the pitcher and Gary Carlson and scored the winning run on the misplay.

Fairmont's only run came in the fifth when Jerry Holley was hit by a pitched ball and was later driven in by Ellenbacker.

Gary Schiller and Don Bodine had the only Eagle hits.

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Eagles Smother Gaylord, 23-2

Powering across 23 runs in five innings, the New Ulm Eagles smothered Gaylord 23 to 2 Thursday, May 9.

The Eagles got off to a good start in the second inning and knocked nine runs across, to wipe out a 4 to 0 Gaylord lead. The game was highlighted by three home runs, all by New Ulm. Gary Schiller, Nils Iverson, and Darwin Wieland each had one.

The Eagles got two more in the third, then finished it off by scoring six in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

New Ulm.....	0926600	23	20	2
Gaylord	4001000	5	6	4

Trackmen Take Second Place Here May 7

The Eagle trackmen had a good warm up for the South Central Conference meet, as they took second place in a triangular meet here Tuesday, May 7. New Ulm, Springfield, and Hutchinson were participants. Hutchinson took first with 71, New Ulm was second with 48, and Springfield was third with 17.

New Ulm's relay team remained undefeated as sophomore Curt Christianson ran in place of Krueger. Their time was 1:39.

The Eagles figured a first in all of the field events. Arlon Tietel finished first in the pole vault at 9' 6". Christiansen jumped 18' 7½" for a first in the broad jump. Marlowe Ubl took first in the shot put and discus. Don Mathiowetz finished in a three-way tie for first in the high jump at 5' 2".

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NUHS Takes South Central Golf Title

Senior John Diedenhofen led the way with medalist honors as the New Ulm High School golfers took their first South Central Golf title.

The Eagles' top scores for 18 holes totaled 252 strokes, nine better than second place St. Peter with 261. Waseca was third with 267; and Fairmont, fourth with 282.

John Diedenhofen shot a one over par 37 on the first nine and Les Young shot 39. Diedenhofen added a 40 on the second round for a 77 and medalist honors. Roger Kleinschmidt, a sophomore, shot a 45-42 for a 91 and third place on the Eagle team.

Here are New Ulm's scores:

John Diedenhofen.....	37-40-77
Les Young.....	39-45-84
Roger Kleinschmidt.....	45-46-91
Dave Gulden.....	45-48-93
Mike Young.....	56-52-108
Bill Knopke.....	55-55-110

Hats off to Mr. Boda for a job well done!

Redwood Falls Edges Our Golfers

New Ulm's pasture poolers were edged out by Redwood Falls in a rain-soaked match played at New Ulm, Monday, May 13. Les Young was high for the Eagle golfers with 4. John Diedenhofen was second with 44, followed by David Gulden with 46 and Roger Kleinschmidt with 48.

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Jim Fruhwirth—FFA champion of mosquito culture
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Stan Gag—designer for Ford Motor Company
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Lorna Gehrke—kindergarten teacher in Algeria
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Pat Glasmann—Elvis Presley's head butler
Mercedes Gulden—test driver for 1959 Dodge
Nick Gulden—big game hunter in Africa
Jim Hames—general in Li'l Abner's army.
Dianne Havemeier—bird watcher for Walt Disney
Dally Herrick—All-American at Utah State
Tom Hoffmann—inventor of new way to grow corn.
Wayne Hughes—instructor of Hughes' Ag. School in Cambria
Kay Johnson—Miss America of 1960
Sharon Johnson—pin-ball machine operator in Lafayette.
Lois Kitzberger—Avon salesman in East Berlin
Joan Kretsch—matron of boys' orphanage in Labrador.
Paul Krueger—member of 1960 Olympic team
Lyle Larson—manager of Piggly Wiggly store
Dave Leske—butler for "Jim Dandy"—cra-azy!!
Clyde Long—top recording star for Decca
Nancy Mammenga—advertiser of diamonds
Don Mathiowetz—providing accompaniment for Liberace

Bill McCleary—basketball manager for South American Ant-Jumpers
Jim McCrea—1962 Indianapolis 500-mile race winner
Vernamae Merwin—lion tamer for Shrine Circus
Ted Metzen—"Father of the Year" in 1980
Beverly Olson—pearl diver in South Pacific
Mary Lee Olstad—inventor of fastest travel from Hanska to 1011 North Jefferson Street
Carol Osberg—collector of shrunken heads for Frankenstein
Glenn Peterson—winner of Kentucky Derby in 1992
Dwayne Pipping—big plantation owner in Red China
Delmar Portner—inventor of jet-propelled tractor
Penny Purtzer—first person to get away with all the money from the United States Mint
Karen Ranheim—credited with saving life of Tarzan
Vic Reim—head hog-caller at Cobden's Sales Barn
Fred "Beast" Schaefer—instructor for girls' drivers training
Pat "Soupy" Schaefer—taster in Campbell's lab
Richard Schapekahn—famous hermit from the North End, living in a tent in the woods
Janet Scharbach—inventor of hoodless cars
Dave Scharf—owner of feed mill in competition with SuperSweet
Jim Scheible—future president of United States
Dave Schneider—car washer for Elvis Presley
Mary Schneider—to become famous as the Incredible Shrinking Woman
Sonja Schultz—Lone Ranger's side kick
Rosellen Schwermann—veterinarian for teddy bears.
Rhelda Sievert—blowing ships into champagne bottles
Maureen Smith—head scholar at Harvard
Carol Steinhauer—making her debut in Carnegie Hall
Erma Steinke—official car hop for "66"
Lu Verne Stoll—owner of Eibners
Mike Stolte—English instructor in New York City
Kayla Storm—forecaster in U. S. Weather Bureau
Bill Strate—official "Frog" man in U. S. Navy
Arlan Tietel—work in collaboration with Ed Norton
Nolan Tobias—first one to top Tommy Sands' record sales
Mike Traurig—star of "Superman" on TV
Jerry Ubl—leading competitor for Ford Motor Company
Marlowe Ubl—midget for Barnum & Bailey Circus
Karen Volinkaty—weight-lifter on her own TV program
Jill Wagner—dress designer for Christian Dior
Jann Walden—bubble dancer on Broadway
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Helen Wischstadt—pencil sharpener for Acme Co.
Gretchen Witt—private secretary for Pat Boone (?????)
Les Young—bottle cap crusher for Coca Cola
Tom Zupfer—joke writer for Jack Benny

Lives, Loves, Jobs, Hobbies Make Interesting Wills

By Nancy Bottenfield and Marlys Gronholz

The class of 1957 does duly bequeath the following:

John Ahle: his sense of humor to Tom Halvorson
Delores Alfred: her big car to Bob Winslow
Bonnie Altmann: her ways of dancing oldtime to Dayle Besemer
Phyllis Altmann: her "FFA Sweetheart" title to Mr. Fier
Janice Asleson: her red hair to Mr. Blackstad
Marilyn Asper: her position as swing band singer to "Skip" Stone
Lee Beecher: his arguing ability to Leslie Lueck
Roberta Beecher: her cheerleading spot to Kathie Herrick
Lorraine Bethke: her laugh to Lenore Schnobrich
Fred Bianchi: his FFA awards to Norma Wellmann
Eugene Bieraugel: his position in band to Doreen Davis
Don Bodine: his pitching arm to Nils Iverson
Gladys Boettcher: her ways of cracking gun to Mr. Goertzen
Alice Brandel: her quiet ways to Tom Diedenhofen
Rosella Brandel: her library position to Layonne Alfred
Jow Breu: his job as first hour slip-collector to Mr. Schroeder
Gladys Buggert: her friendliness to the boys
Patty Carlson: her dimples to Pat Eckstein
Bonnie Current: her hurried and busy ways to Bruce Lentz
John Diedenhofen: his golf clubs to Roger Kleinschmidt
Dave Domeier: his curly hair to Miss Mueller
Florian Drexler: his prom party spot to the next seniors
George Duetsch: his Pontiac to "Turtle" Asper
Al Eckstein: his wrestling ability to Margie Leider
Joel Erickson: his hairdo to Sandra Mueffelmann
Jim Fruhwirth: his trumpet to Nat Rolstad
Karen Fussner: her job at the theatre to Sandra Leske
John Gag: his concertina to Mr. Ackermann
Stan Gag: his car to "Mux" Gulden
Gilbert Garske: his crazy shirts to Ralph Menk
Lorna Gehrke: homemaker title to future boys in home 'ec.
Patsy Glasmann: her baton to "Tiny" Rockvam
Patrick Glasmann: his temper on the golf course to Mr. Zahn
Mercedes Gulden: her '57 Dodge to Willy Kuester
Nick Gulden: his shotgun to Mr. Armstead
Jim Hames: his National Guard helmet to Coral Johnson
Dianne Havemeier: her temper to Mr. Olson
Dallas Herrick: his athletic award to Mary Ann Gehrke
Tom Hoffman: his light hair to Colleen Pugmier
Wayne Hughes: his dark hair to Bill Stolte
Kay Suzanne Johnson: her homecoming crown to ??????
Sharon Johnson: her fainting spells to George Ehlers
Lois Kitzberger: her place in fifth hour study to Mr. Olson
Joan Kretsch: her pep to the sophomores
Paul Krueger: his track shoes to Eldan Jones
Lyle Larson: his quietness to Dean Schroeer
Dave Leske: his bifocals to Mr. Epp
Clyde Long: his guitar to Susan Reim

Nancy Mammenga: her diamond to Dianne Dalueg
Don Mathiowetz: his physics book to Miss Raverty
Bill McCleary: his harem to Bill Green
Jim McCrea: his nickname to Lori Merwin
Vernamae Merwin: her voice to the French horn section
Ted Metzen: his girl to next years' seniors
Beverly Olson: her spelling ability to Bonnie Harmening
Mary Lee Olstad: "Skip" to the care of Miss Kayser
Carl Osberg: her way with boys to Suzanne
Glenn Peterson: his driving ways to Joleen Gag
Dwayne Pipping: his height to Howard Stolt
Delmar Portner: his voice to the basses
Penny Purtzer: her height to Rochelle Peiser
Karen Ranheim: her pony tail to Terry Redmann
Vic Reim: his quiet personality to Miss Treadwell
Fred Schaefer: their hot rod to Charlene and Joseph Koeck
Pat Schaefer: ditto
Richie Schapekahn: his girl friend to Lyle Hames
Janet Scharbach: her "different" personality to Dick Ulrich
David Scharf: his way with the girls to Tony Rolloff
Jim Scheible: student body presidency to Ralph Menk
Dave Schneider: his between class "parking" places to the future couples
Mary Schneider: her bangs to Karen Bockus
Sonja Schulze: her personality to sophomore girls
Rosellen Schwermann: "Rosey" personality to Craig Richter
Rhelda Sievert: her honesty to Orval Ulrich
Maureen Smith: her brains to the biology class
Carol Steinhauer: her singing voice to Muriel Brinkman
Erma Steinke: her clarinet to Phyllis Larson
Luverne Stoll: her broad shoulders to Ann Brown
Mike Stolte: his ability to annoy people in Study Hall to next year's sophomores
Kayla Storm: her typing to Miss Evelyn Buggert
Bill Strate: his laugh to Miss Steen
Arlan Tietel: flashy dressing to Tom Lindemann
Nolan Tobias: western ideas, etc. to Mr. Lynott
Mike Traurig: sophomore girls to next year's senior boys
Jerry Ubl: his liking for studying hall to the birds
Marlowe Ubl: FFA presidency to ??????
Karen Volinkaty: her wild ideas to Miss Raverty
Jill Wagner: her smile to Mr. Marti
Janice Walden: her legs to Marilyn Monroe
Dennis Wallner: seriousness to Karen Darlington
Kathy Wallner: "giggles" to Bruce Lentz
Jim Wellner: his wrestling to George Ehlers
Merrill Winter: his job at Dairy Bar to Heinz Schwermann
Helen Wischstadt: her shortness to Sue Vogelpohl
Gretchen Witt: her Eddie Fisher collection to Lynn Thomas
Les Young: his looks to Hollywood
Tom Zupfer: position on football team to Stan Lloyd or Pat Eckstein

Here's What Graduates Plan To Do

Future plans of graduates of the 1956-57 senior class of NUHS are many and varied. Almost fifty per cent are planning on further education.

A total of fourteen boys will enter the armed forces. Those joining the Navy are as follows: Jack Ahle, Jerry Ubl, David Leske, Teddy Metzen, Nolan Tobias, Mike Traurig, and Jim Hames. Joining the Air Force are Joe Breu, David Domeier, Florian Drexler, Stan Gag, Marlowe Ubl, Tom Zupfer; Donald Bodine will be joining the Marines.

Six girls are planning to enter institutes for airline work. Those who will be going to Humboldt Institute are: Janis Asleson, Marilyn Asper and Mercedes Gulden; Karen Fussner, Sonja Schulze and Janis Walden will go to Gale Institute.

Those who will be working in New Ulm are Bonnie Altmann, (undecided as to what); Phyllis Altmann, long distance telephone operator; Alice Brandel, Rosella Brandel, State Bond and Mortgage Company; Gladys Buggert; Gladys Boettcher, long distance operator; Diane Havemeier, Daily Journal; Lois Kitzberger, John Oster Company; Glen Peterson, Peterson Implement Company; Fred Schaefer, Trading Company; Janet Scharbach, Luverne Stoll, Kayla Storm, (undecided); Dave Schneider, Mobile Station; Helen Wischstadt, State Bond and Mortgage.

Fred Bianchi, Jim Fruhwirth, John Gag, Tom Hoffmann, Wayne Hughes, Delmar Portner, Jim Wellner, and Dwayne Pipping plan to remain on the farm.

Working out of town will be Paul Krueger, with a painter and interior decorator in Minneapolis; Nancy Mammenga in Minneapolis; Carol Osberg, a Colorado resort; Richard Schapekahn, Missouri.

The largest percentage of seniors will enter college this fall. Studying at the University of Minnesota will be: Eugene Bieraugel, John Diedenhofen, Joel Erickson, Nick Gulden, Donald Mathiowetz, Mary Schneider, Rosellen Schwermann, Mike Stolte, Bill Strate and Les Young.

Attending Mankato State will be Gilbert Garske, Lorna Gehrke, Patsy Glasmann, Pat Glasmann, Kay Johnson, James Scheible, Maureen Smith, Carol Steinhauer, Karen Volinkaty, Dennis Wallner, and Mary Lee Olstad.

Other schools will be represented by Delores Alfred and Patricia Carlson at Minnesota School of Business; Lee Beecher and Penny Purtzer, Carleton College; Roberta Beecher, Iowa State College; Lorraine Bethke, Mankato School of Beauty Culture; Bonnie Current, Methodist Kaehler Institute of Nursing; George Duetsch, Mankato Technical School; Dallas Herrick, Macalester; Sharon Johnson and Karen Ranheim, Fairview School of Nursing, Minneapolis; Joan Kretsch (undecided); Clyde Long, Technical School; Lyle Larson, Vocational school for mechanics; James McCrea, University of Arizona; Vernamae Merwin, Johnson's Beauty Academy in Mankato; Merrill Winter, Missouri Trade School at St. Louis; Vic Reim, St. John's, Pat Schaefer, Northwest Military Preparatory; Arlan Tietel, Ellendale, North Dakota; Bill McCleary, Yankton College; Gretchen Witt, (undecided).

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