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Members of the class of 1959 who were initiated into the National Honor Society are seated left to right—Darlyne Barrett, Karen Darlington, Judie Hoffmann, John Holland, Bertha Larson, Phyllis Larson, and Leslie Lueck. Standing Audrey Miller, Kay Parsons, Colleen Pugmire, Alan Runck, Howard Vogel, Sue Vogelpohl and Robert Winslow.

14 Received Into National Honor

Fourteen seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society as the climax of award night, Thursday, May 21.

Membership in this society is based on four things: leadership, scholarship, character and service. Only a certain percentage of the class is eligible each year, the number depending upon the total enrollment. Seniors from the upper third of the class are eligible. Those on the list are rated by the faculty, and the final decision is made by a special committee.

The members initiated this year are Darlyne Barrett, Karen Darlington, Judie Hoffmann, John Holland, Bertha Larson, Phyllis Larson, Leslie Lueck, Audrey Miller, Kay Parsons, Colleen Pugmire, Alan Runck, Howard Vogel, Sue Vogelpohl, Robert Winslow.

Those assisting in the ceremonies were five junior girls. Nancy Newton was the torch bearer; Sylvia Schwermann spoke on character; Sandra Hippert, on scholarship; Ellen Lippmann, on service; and Ann Vogel, on leadership.

After the initiation ceremony, each new member received the National Honor Society Pin.

J. Steinkopf Elected; S. Hippert, Veep

Presiding over next year's activities will be newly-elected student body president, Jerry Steinkopf. The election was held Wednesday, May 20, in the foyer to the auditorium. Sandra Hippert was elected vice president; she is the second girl in the history of NUHS to be chosen.

Campaign speeches and skits were presented on Friday, May 15, at a combined assembly. The four candidates were Jerry Steinkopf-manager, Alan Runck; Sandra Hippert-manager, Ann Vogel Gerald Tobias-manager, Bob Sandon and Cliff Current-manager, Mike Olson. The halls and classrooms of the school were decorated with campaign posters.

Some of the skits that proved to be appealing were Sandy's Kitchen Band and Choral group; the single performance of Alan Runck and Ann Vogel; and the "father-daughter-boy friend" dialogue. It should be also mentioned that the "vote for Cliff" posters were also attention receivers.



Winners of the Harry Dirks and Tante Meyer Awards—Lyle Hames and Darlyne Barrett; of the American Legion, John Holland and Audrey Miller.

Summer Band Rehearsals Set; Planned by Mr. Strang

Eleven weeks of instruction are set aside for the summer band students. A period from June 1 through July 31 and from August 24 through September 4 will be used for this, under Mr. Strang's direction. All instructions will be furnished free to the students.

Prospects are good for all beginners on the beginners program.

There are about 148 in the complete summer program. The Junior High students will take part in the city youth band activities, along with Trinity.

In June the Senior High Band will march in the Sleepy Eye Jubel-esta Parade.

Final Assembly, Friday, May 29

Closing activities of the year included commencement exercises on Thursday evening, May 28, and final assembly on Friday morning at 9:30.

Dr. Marcus Bach of the University of Iowa spoke on the subject, "If I Were Graduating," to the graduating class, relatives and friends. Mr. Frank Nieman, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas to one hundred and eight seniors.

The last assembly of the year consisted of vocal music by the senior girls; pantomimes, by Allen Alwin and Jerome Lueck, late awards by Mr. Ffaender, Mr. Epp, and Mr. Zahn; "Good bye", by Mr. Herrmann; pantomime by Allen Runck, state FFA talent winner; passing of the gavel by John Holland student body president of 1958-59, to president-elect Jerry Steinkopf; "Thanks" by Jerry; a nod to vice-president elect Sandra Hippert; announcements, and then dismissal for classes and the distribution of report cards.

We Send Our Luck With Departing Faculty

To those members of our faculty who are leaving we say "thank you"

To Miss Treadwell for keeping her sense of humor and for seeing that prom decorations were in place before the guests arrived.

To Mr. Baril for his unending patience at play practice and his German "funnies" to keep us "frolich."

To Mr. Schroeder for keeping the junior high happy and the wrestlers winning.

To Mr. Wood for helping keep NUHS on the school map in debate and declamation.

To Mr. Herrmann for his good advice sprinkled with good humor, but most of all for being a real friend to us as individuals and as a school.

Seniors Receive Awards; Scholarships Announced

For their efforts in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, recognition was given to seniors and underclassmen at New Ulm high school award night last Thursday. Underclassmen received their awards at a morning assembly program, and seniors were honored in the evening.

For their efforts in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities, recognition was given to the seniors at award night on May 21, in the auditorium. Lyle Hames, senior class president, presided.

Audrey Miller and John Holland won the American Legion Awards, based on 40% citizenship, 40% extra-curricular activities, and 20% scholarship.

Receiving the Josten awards for earning the greatest number of points in extra-curricular activities while attending senior high school were Audrey Miller and Alan Runck with 8,370 and 15,380 points respectively.

Awarded for outstanding musicianship, dependability, versatility, and industry throughout high school career, the Eckstein Music Trophy was presented to John Holland.

The Harry Dirks medal went to Lyle Hames, and the Tante Meyer medal went to Darlyne Barrett in recognition of high character, satisfactory school work and for taking advantage of opportunities offered them while in school.

Awards Given in Special Fields
The L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy for making the greatest progress in the commercial department and for maintaining a B average or better was presented to Darlyne Barrett.

The Bausch Lomb Science Award, given to the senior who has made the greatest progress during his high school career, was shared jointly by Roger Kleinschmidt and John Holland.

The Geib-Janni Trophy award by the shop department to the one boy who has done outstanding work in industrial arts went to Melvin Stadick.

Extra-curricular List Read
All activity keys, in recognition of those who had earned at least 2500 points in two or more extra-curricular activities, were awarded to the following:

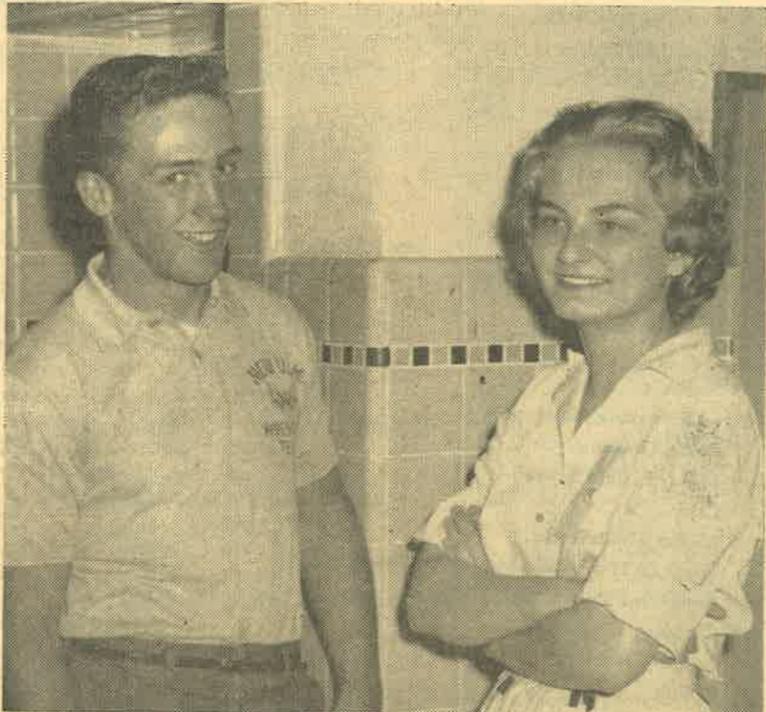
Curtis Christensen-athletics, forensics, scholarship; John Holland-athletics, forensics, music, student council; Frederick Juni-agriculture, sports, forensics, music, journalism; Gary Kleinsmith - forensics, scholarship, athletics; Joseph Koeck-forensics,

music, scholarship, sports; Leslie Lueck-Eagle, forensics, music, journalism, scholarship; Jeffrey Radke-athletics, forensics, music; Alan Runck-agriculture, forensics, music, scholarship; David Silcox-athletics, forensics, journalism, scholarship, student council; Orval Ulrich-agriculture, athletics, forensics; Howard Vogel-athletics, forensics, journalism, music, scholarship; Robert Winslow-music, sports, scholarship; LaVonne Alfred-Eagle, journalism, library, music, scholarship; Darlyne Barrett-Eagle, journalism, music, student council, scholarship; Nancy Bottenfield-Eagle, forensics, music, GAA, journalism, music, scholarship; Virginia Broste-Eagle, forensics, music, GAA; Karen Darlington-Eagle, forensics, journalism, GAA, music, scholarship; Carol Flatau-forensics, GAA, library, scholarship; Marlys Gronholz-Eagle, forensics, GAA, Gronholz-Eagle, forensics, GAA, journalism, music, scholarship; Kathryn Herrick-cheerleading, forensics, GAA; Judy Hoffmann-Eagle, forensics, GAA, scholarship, student council; Jerilyn Juni-forensics, GAA, music; Myrtle Klossner-forensics, GAA, music; Betha Larson-Eagle, forensics, GAA, journalism, scholarship; Phyllis Larson, forensics, GAA, home ec., music, scholarship; Audrey Miller-forensics, GAA, music scholarship; Kay Parsons-forensics, GAA, music, journalism, scholarship; Colleen Pugmire-forensics, journalism, music, scholarship; Shirley Steinkopf-forensics, GAA, music; Sue Vogelpohl-forensics, GAA, music, scholarships; and Valene Wieland-forensics, GAA, music, scholarship.

Music Awards Announced

For the first time a scholarship in music, the Somsen Memorial was awarded. This monetary award is derived from a \$5000 legacy from the late Henry N. Somsen, Senior. Karen Darlington received \$125 and Leslie Lueck, \$250, to be used to further their education in music at an accredited college or university.

Recognition was also given to other seniors. Howard Vogel received certificate from the Minneapolis Star as school champion in the World Affairs Test. Phyllis Larson was recognized as the school's Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow and one of the top 10 finalist out of 12,000 girls, in the nation. Dave Silcox was the recipient of a Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship of \$125 for any Lutheran College; Darlyne Barrett, the Mankato State Alumni Scholarship; and Tony Rolloff, the NROTC for the U. of Minnesota.



Jerry Steinkopf and Sandra Hippert who were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the NUHS student body for 1959-60

EDITORIAL

Looking Back; Looking Ahead

As we look into the mirror of our past, what kind of a picture do we see? Is it a picture to be proud of or could it have been a much clearer one? If there are dark spots and blues for times when we weren't too careful, we can try to brighten these places by doing a little thinking.

Maybe in spots there is a bright glare. Could that be the time that glory went to our heads and we thought we were a little better than anyone else? If the picture is a clear one, we have something to look up to in order to keep it that way.

Let's look ahead into the crystal ball of the future. What do we see reflected there? Probably, as yet the picture isn't very distinct. There should be some kind of a picture forming however and not just a big blank space. We must make our plans now and try to fill in the picture in the crystal ball.

School's Out

No more books! No more tests! All underclassmen are free to do as they please for the next three months. Many will work at home or for outside employers, while others will just take life easy.

For the graduating seniors, the next few months are like a test; each one will be tried to see what he can do. After four years in high school, the knowledge they have gained will be tested by a boss or by the results of their work in college.

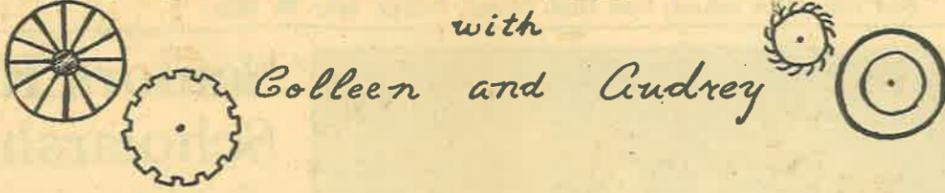
Whichever plan they choose, we wish them success.

To the underclassmen, we hope that whatever their plans are for the summer, these plans will help the individuals to grow mentally and physically; to develop their personalities; and to increase their maturity, so that when the return to NUHS in the fall, they will be ready to begin a brand new year, prepared to meet its many challenges.

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A SPIN OF THE WHEELS



Curt Christianser is mostly known for his outstanding broadjump in track, which is one of his basic interests. He also enjoys other sports such as basketball and football. Curt has used his determination to succeed not only in track but in accounting as well. As one of Mr. Olson's prize pupils, Curt will continue his work in this field at Mankato State next year.

Mary Lu Clyne, who is better known as "8-ball", is one of the senior girls who is very athletically inclined. She is well known for her powerful serves in volleyball. With her personality and pleasant smile, she is sure to have a successful future.

Rodney Wallner is that happy-go-lucky guy who hails from the "Walla-hi" district of our fair town. He is known for his ability to come up with clever thoughts in class. Rodney, who made a hit in the Junior Class Play last year, is very active in intramural sports and was a member of our wrestling team.

Gary Carlson, the boy who was born a year too late, is known for his rather quiet personality. Gary, who is a member of our baseball team, enjoys fishing, swimming, working on his car, and listening to good music in his spare time. He will be working for his Dad this summer and probably will go into the service this fall.

A tall, quiet blond is a description of Lila Carlson. Lila, who transferred from Farmington, now lives in Lafayette where she worked part-time at a cafe. Although her main interest is in a certain '51 green "olds" she also likes to swim, roller skate, and fish. She plans to work in New Ulm after school.

Another sports-minded senior girl is Betty Helseth. She enjoys horseback riding, skating, swimming, and roller skating. This summer she will play softball on Harold's team. Betty is known for her smile and as one of the group who sports a diamond. John Qster's will occupy most of Betty's time after graduation.

Suzanne Osberg is known for swell personality and pleasant smile. As she plans to become a nurse, these are sure to come in handy. She, too, likes sports, namely, horseback riding and swimming. Suzanne, a member of our band, also likes to drive around in her brother's homemade car.

Wayne Zehnder can often be seen riding around in his blue Ford with a certain girl from Trinity. Although these are his main interests, he finds time to enjoy sports, namely wrestling. Wayne plans to attend college this fall and later go into the Navy.

Snooping Around NUHS

The 3:29 "shift" in sixth hour senior English has been laid off, permanently. Fred Juni, Mike Kuester, Rodney Nelson and Bob Middleton were quite adept at "shifting" just about 3:27½—when the announcements were being made.

No one can say that the teachers aren't ready for vacation, too. Last Wednesday morning, Merle Frank said to Miss Treadwell, "May I ask you a personal question?"

When Miss Treadwell wonderingly said "yes," Merle asked, "Why are you wearing two different earrings today?"

Several of the junior English classes and Latin class have been parties in honor of Miss Treadwell, who is retiring this year.

Mr. Harman is "down in the dumps" concerning the stocks the senior class bought at the beginning of the year. The stocks sold for four cents less than what they were purchased for. This is the first loss in quite a few years. Better luck next year, Mr. Harman!!

When Dave Silcox gave this sentence as an pearls," Wolfgang asked what about "Her teeth are false?"

In case you haven't heard the history of Ann Vogel's "Carrie Nation" costume worn during the campaign program, here it is: the hat belonged to her great grandmother (bought in Paris); the skirt, part of her grandmother's wedding dress; the cape, her other great grandmother's; the skirt and blouse, her other grandmother's.

Jerry Schroeck, is one of the lucky persons going on a trip after graduation. When he returns, he will work at Wallner's Construction Company. Jerry has a good time in whatever he does and enjoys his hi-fi and record collection. He dislikes teachers who think they are always right and will try to find an answer to his problem by majoring in psychology at the U. of M. in September.

Willis Vorwerk, must be a pretty popular to have a car named after him. Besides keeping his 1937 Willys in top running condition, he spends a lot of time building a model railroad. Willis gets rather disturbed over people who cheat and yet get better grades than he does. He will be studying drafting at a trade school come September.

Nancy Bottenfield, a gal with a nice personality, is in a number of school activities including choir, band and G. A. A. She enjoys music, dancing and sports, even tennis! This fall Nancy will be a student at St. Cloud State after working during this summer at Oster's.

Rich Filzen, a lover of country and western music, collects that type of records. Rich a pleasant, easy going individual likes to work on his car in his spare time. After graduation he plans to enter the Air Force.

Tony Rolloff, the privileged senior who is in Germany as an exchange student, is a great jazz fan. He was on the football team and was captain of an intramural basketball team. Of course, we can't forget his main interest a senior girl. I won't have to mention any names, I guess. The U. of M. is his destination this fall where he was appointed to the N.R.O.T.C.

Ruthie Chambard, a girl with lots of pep and energy, is anxiously awaiting graduation so she can travel to Missouri. Wonder what Missouri has to offer that New Ulm doesn't have? Ruthie's hours are filled by writing to a certain lonely soldier and listening to records. Wedding bells will be ringing for her in the near future.

Duane Steinkopf, one of our muscular wrestlers, defended himself well by representing NUHS at the state wrestling match. His interests vary from hunting to driving his convertible to taking out his best girl. Following graduation from NUHS, Duane will go to the aid of Uncle Sam.

Doreen Davis, a quiet sincere person, works at the Cat N' Fiddle on Saturday nights. "Queen Doreen" was the slogan heard around school in October when she was chosen as our homecoming queen. She plays clarinet in the band and claims that she has no other interests, but we know differently! Beauty school is her goal next year.

Rog Kleinschmidt, a guy who's real handy with a golf club, works part-time at the golf course. He enjoys sports and was on our basketball team and says that college prep is his pet peeve. Rog has starred a catering service out to Wally's every noon, we hear. He will be studying at the U. of M. in the fall.

Heinz Schwermann, originally from Germany, is a happy-go-lucky guy who enjoys driving around town in his 1947 Pontiac. He says he has one other interest and that is Trinity girls. Heinz has chosen the Navy as his career.

Carol Flatau, a girl who enjoys dancing, is always willing and cooperative and likes to have a good time. She has quite a collection of popular records, too. At the present, Carol is working part-time at State Bond and Mortgage, but come June first she will work there full time.

Gary Asleson, who most of us know as "Ozzie" is interested in little black coupes, girls and jazz music (at the present, girls). Gary spends his time working at Frank's Texaco station after school. The U. of M. will have recruited another New Ulmite because this is where Gary plans to continue his education next year.

Bertha Larson, is known for her intelligence and artistic ability. Her favorite hobby is designing prom backdrops. Bertha is one of the Eagle editors and a member of New Ulm's terrific debate team. This summer she can be found at the Union Hospital working as a nurse's aid and this fall at St. Olaf studying home economics.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

We'll sure be leaving a lot of memories from college prep class. "Never a dull moment" in there! Just the other day, during a discussion, Kenny started crawling down the aisle with Bonnie's glasses. (We clean glasses in the back of the room you see!) His reason for crawling? "I didn't want to disturb the class," said Mr. Hartman!

You know, I've heard of people wearing strange things once in awhile, but now I've seen something to top it all. A week or so ago, a senior girl came to school with "some of her pajamas on! Just a poor memory, I guess.

Those new fangled devices at Ebert's are okay when you're used to them—but a person can get all confused trying to order. Every time Audrey orders the ice cream, she says the same thing. "Five nickel cones and one chocolate."

Attention! If anyone knows the names of any information leading to the wild New Ulm girls who tore up Mankato on Skip Day, please report to Judie Hoffman.

Speaking of tearing up, Iowa was involved also by two slob on Skip Day. All that we are allowed to say about that is "Such an outfit!"

What's this we hear about ElRoy frying hamburgers? Studying to be a chef, or just melting butter?

We note that our baseball and track boys have done quite well this year. Good going, fellows!

This has been the best year for most of us seniors—and we three hope that none of the readers are too mad because of our gossip and the things we told about all year. We've had fun writing this column and we hope you've had fun reading it. We want to wish the best of luck to Peter and Wolf, who have really made this year enjoyable, too.

DATES TO REMEMBER

June 1, 2, 3—State golf, tennis and track at the University of Minnesota
June 5—Regional III Baseball at Brown-ton
June 17, 18, 19—State baseball tournament at Midway Stadium, St. Paul
October 9—Homecoming with Redwood Falls

What's Success

Looking back upon Award Night, and observing the recognition given to the seniors who received trophies, letters and scholarships for success in various fields, the question might arise, what brought success to these people?

Berton Braley in his poem, sums up the elements that produce success.

Success
It's doing your job the best you can,
And being just to your fellowman;
It's making money, but holding friends,
And staying true to your aims and ends;
It's figuring how and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking high;
And dreaming a little and doing much;
It's keeping always in close touch
With what is finest in word and deed;
It's being thorough, yet making speed;
It's daring blithely the field of chance
While making labor a brave romance;
It's going onward despite defeat
And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet;
It's being clean and and it's playing fair;
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair;
It's looking up at the stars above,
And drinking deeply of life and love;
It's struggling on with the will to win,
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;
It's sharing sorrow, and work, and mirth,
And making better this good old earth;
It's serving, striving through strain and stress
It's doing your noblest—That's Success.



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Seer Looks Ahead; Surprises in Store

Looking into the future, these things we see for the class of 1959:

Lavonne Alfred—Groom for Triger the 3rd.
John Arlandson—A big cheese at Kraft's.
Gary Asleson—Auctioneer for Philip Morris Cigarettes.
Darlyne Barrett—Model for Leslie Caron haircuts.
Stanley Beck—Manufacturer of black tennis shoes.
David Besemer—Speedway driver for Volkswagen.
Larry Boelter—Guitar player for Elvis Presley.
Thomas Bohlman—Peddler for "Spooky" scarecrows.
Nancy Botten—eld—Tomato pincher for Red Owl.
John Brandel—Cheerleader for the Baltimore Orioles.
Arlene Brockhoff—Potato raiser in Nome, Alaska.
Virginia Broste—Back scratcher for Lassie.
Gary Carlson—Personal barber for for Konga, the Ape.
Lila Carlson—Champion pie eater for Birdseye Food.
Ruth Chambard—Opera singer in Esser's Bar.
Curtis Christensen—Salt miner in Utah.
Mary Lee Clyne—Hair Stylist for Yul Brynner.
Kenneth Cordes—First grade school teacher in Ghana.
Ronald Dahltorp—Peanut grower for Planters.
Karen Darlington—Manicurist for Witch Hazel.
Doreen Davis—Wing inspector for Capital Airlines.
David Dethmers—Coal miner in Hawaii.
Gloria Evers—Mess sergeant for the Army boys across the ocean.
Richard Filzen—Egg peddler in Africa.
Carol Flatau—Jelly bean counter in Macy's.
Joan Franke—Flag pole painter in New York.
Ted Fritsche—Operator of race car rides at the County Fair.
Marlys Gronholz—Female gondola driver in Venice.
David Grothem—Champion watermelon grower in Alaska.
David Gulden—Watchman at a boiler factory.
LeRoy Hall—Soldier in French dugouts.
Lyle Hames—Manufacturer of paper clips.
Bonnie Harmening—Home Economics teacher at Sing Sing.
Kenneth Hartmann—Gold fish buyer for the Shark Company.
Patricia Hayes—Dress designer for Eskimos.
Betty Helseth—Hybrid chicken raiser in Cambria.
Kathryn Herrick—Dandelion processor for the Agriculture Department.
Judy Hoffmann—Basket weaver for Egyptians.
John Holland—President of Hog Raisers Association.
Betty Hostelka—Expert sword swallower.
Nils Iverson—Manufacturer of Rolls Royce.
Sharon Jesse—Model for Slenderella.
Donald Johnson—Owner of chain gumball machines.
Larry Johnson—Casanova of Slobovia.
Frederick Juni—Golf caddy for Sam Snead.
Jerilyn Juni—Blond Bombshell of the stzge.
Roger Kleinschmidt—news commentator for JUNK.
Gary Kleinsmith—Engineer for Bridge of River Kwai.
Myrtle Klossner—Insect exterminator for all pests.
Charlene Koeck—Champion preserve maker.
Joseph Koeck—Short-stop for Pee Wee's.
Thomas Konakowitz—Elephant trainer for Shrine Circus.

Shareen Kosek—Pottery maker in India.
Michael Kuester—Engineer of the "400."
Bertha Larson—A measles germ carrier for Mayo Clinic.
Phyllis Larson—Chief bottle washer for Betty Crocker.
Leslie Lueck—Music composer for Linerace.
Lynn Luepke—Owner of skunk ranch in Wyoming.
Katherine Madsen—Motorcycle painter.
Kenneth Malmberg—Owner of bubble gum factory.
Ronald Martinka—Professional squirt gun artist.
Lorelei Merwin—Butter-churner for Oak Grove.
Robert Middleton—Writer of the column "Advice to the Lovelorn."
Roger Miklas—Tree trimmer on Pikes Peak.
Audrey Miller—Tall, Blond, and Pretty in cowboy movies.
Charles Mitchell—Member of "our Gang" comedies.
Peter Muehlen—interpreter for Winston Churchill.
Wolfgang Mueller—commander-in-chief of the German Army.
Rodney Nelson—Salesman of baby alligators.
Janice Nichols—Speed boat tester for Johnson's.
Harvey Olson—Horse tamer for Shetland's.
Suzanne Osberg—Leading player in "Peter Pan."
Kay Parsons—Official chocolate cake baker for Pillsbury.
Glen Plagge—Big oil man in Lebanon.
Richard Plasschaert—Demonstrator for Sealy Mattresses.
Kathleen Popp—Mosquito catcher in Alaska.
Colleen Pugmire—Redhead actress for MGM.
Jeffrey Radke—Member of Spike Jones's band.
Anthony Rolloff—Prime Minister of Germany.
Gene Rosenau—Builder of prefabricated houses.
Alan Runck—Jimmy Durante's partner.
Marion Scharf—Chef in a train diner.
Don Scheible—Stand-in for Jerry Lewis.
Gerald Schriefer—Janitor of the Eiffel Tower.
Jerald Schroeck—Uranium prospector in Africa.
Heinz Schwefmann—Prime minister of Russia.
David Silcox—Refrigerator repairman.
Ardys Splinter—Woman basketball player.
Elizabeth Stadick—A scrubwoman in Portugal.
Melvin Stadick—Tailor for Bermuda shorts.
Shirley Steinke—Legal Advisor for Rin Tin.
Duane Steinkopf—Making debut at Philharmonic.
Howard Stolt—Paper plate manufacturer.
Ronald Thill—Owner of ranch in Madagascar.
Alida Tillman—Famed sculptress in Italy.
Eugene Tobias—First inhabitant of the moon.
Elroy Ubl—Official camel herder for Rajah of India.
Orval Ulrich—Window washer in Empire State Building.
Howard Vogel—Horse doctor at the Kentucky Derby track.
Sue Ellen Vogelpohl—Champion cracker eater of the world.
Willis Vorwerk—Warden at Alcatraz.
Rodney Wallner—Hash slinger in Army.
Charles Wech—Member of the Foreign Legion.
Valene Wieland—Disc Jockey for KNUJ.
Wenzel Wiesner—Official dog-catcher for Essig.
Robert Winslow—An Arthur Murray dancer.
Wayne Zehnder—President of garbage collectors.
Gary Zimmerman—Professional plumber in Florida.

Seniors of 1959 Leave Last Will For Underclass

1959

We, the class of 1959, being of sound mind, do legally bestow and bequeath our possessions to authorized persons, and do indicate our last will and testament to be as follows:

Lavonne Alfred—her shyness to Kathy Keckeisen.
John Arlandson—his position as Lafayette's No. 1 "Romeo" to Jim Isenberg.
Gary Asleson—his seat at the banquet to someone more worthy.
Darlyne Barrett—per "pixie cut" to Kathy Korslund.
Stanley Beck—his "white bucks" to Mr. Harman.
Dave Besemer—his convertible to Dave Nicklasson on the condition that he won't wreck it.
Larry Boelter—his guitar playing ability to Roy Jensen.
Tom Bohlman—his ability to get a job to Merry Hills.
Nancy Bottenfield—her position next to "piccolo Pete" to Chris Oswald.
John Brandel—his after dinner nap to someone lucky enough to have fourth hour social.
Arlene Brockhoff—her ability to settle down and work to Lynn Thomas.
Virginia Broste—her ability to make quips at the wrong time to someone who can make them at the right time.
Gary Carlson—his technique to win upperclassmen to those who are not satisfied with those below them.
Lila Carlson—her ability to keep quiet in class to Jerry Lueck.
Ruth Chambard—her small stature to Carla Stelljes.
Curt Christensen—his jalopy to Bill Knopke.
Mary Lee Clyne—her "Knickname" to Jean Hintz.
Ken Cordes—his activities outside NUHS to Jerry Dannheim.
Ronald Dahltorp—good FF standing to Terry Wellner.
Karen Darlington—her ability to 'intermission' to Joann Brakke.
Doreen Davis—her title as Homecoming Queen to ???
Dave Dethmers—his fashion-mindedness to Eldon Jones.
Gloria Evers—her love of gym to Connie Stone.
Richard Filzen—his record collection to Hetty Mau.
Carol Flatau—her quiet ways to John Bottenfield.
Joan Franke—her personality to Donna Rueckert.
Ted Fritsche—his ideas on senior girls to the junior boys.
Marlys Gronholz—her ability to get along with Mr. Ackermann to Jenny Feuerhelm.
Dave Grothem—his position as Home Ec. hostess to ???
Dave Gulden—his trust in women's driving to Mr. Wood.
LeRoy Hall—his second hour task to anyone who doesn't like study halls.
Lyle Hames—his fan club to Jerry Steinkopf.
Bonnie Harmening—a loaf of St. John's bread to Miss Kayser.
Ken Hartmann—his 'flat tires' to anyone who needs them.
Patt Hayes—her ability in basketball to Mike Shay.
Betty Helseth—her enjoyment from working in art to Lois Karl.
Kathie Herrick—her cheerleading ability to Joyce Borchert.
Judi Hoffmann—her ability to solve her 'Jerry' troubles to Rita Thill.
John Holland—his temper to Mike Young.
Betty Hostelka—her baton to Miss Radke.
Nils Iverson—his belated lunch hour to anyone who finds the allotted time too short.
Sharon Jesse—her petite figure to those who don't like to diet.
Donald Johnson—his new automotive design to anyone daring enough to try them.

Larry Johnson—his cast to anyone wanting to get out of written assignments.
Fred Juni—his friendly relationship with the law to Sylvia Schwermann.
Jerri Juni—Tony, to the girls of Germany, at least for a while.
Roger Kleinschmidt—his love of English to Ann Vogel.
Gary Kleinsmith—his speaking ability to Myron Frisch.
Myrtle Klossner—"Klossner" to Karen Zupan.
Charlene Koeck—her height to Mary Chambard.
Joseph Koeck—his henpecked wife (from the play) to Mr. Goertzen.
Tom Konakowitz—his luck in "murder ball" while playing with three-eyed opponents.
Shareen Kosek—her leadership in Girl Scouts to someone worthy.
Mike Kuester—his special patent for shutting out the teachers voices to Jim Preisinger.
Bertha Larson—her ability in debate to her sister Helen.
Phyllis Larson—her homemaking award to ???
Leslie Lueck—his job as head major to Merle Frank.
Lynn Luepke—his ability to get along with Miss Raverty to Susan Reim.
Kathy Madsen—her athletic ability to Paulette Melzer.
Ken Malmberg—the facilities of Malmberg's store to anyone suffering from malnutrition.
Ronald Martinka—his new Chev to Charlie Fleck.
Lori Merwin—the realization of mail rates to Sharon Foster.
Bob Middleton—his enjoyment of work on a farm to Steve Marks.
Roger Miklas—his dancing ability to Tom Lindemann.
Audrey Miller—her enthusiasm for the opening of the drive-in to Gloria Fesenmaier.
Charles Mitchell—his piano music to someone who can play with two hands.
Peter Muehlen—his enthusiasm for the betterment of German-American relations to ???
Wolfgang Mueller—his ability to kick a football to Mr. Anderson.
Rodney Nelson—a well-beaten path along Washington street to Mike Olson.
Janice Nichols—her enthusiasm to work to Patty Peterson.
Harvey Olson—his locker full of love notes to the Lonely Hearts Club.
Suzanne Osberg—her work in the cafeteria to someone else that can take it.
Kay Parsons—her popularity in band assemblies to Gail Davis.
Glen Plagge—his ability to keep training rules to Cliff Current.
Richard Plaschert—his artistic ability to Doug Bloedel.
Kathy Popp—her place among the twirlers to Sharon Brunson.
Colleen Pugmire—her love for the state of Idaho to Donna Asleson.
Jeff Radke—his ability to get along with Mr. Strang to Mavis Larson.
Tony Rolloff—his experience in Germany to the next exchange student from New Ulm.
Gene Rosenau—ability to make himself so inconspicuous to Karen Janni.
Alan Runck—the care of his turkeys to his brother Willis.
Marion Scharf—her position as Mr. Pfaender's "victim" to next years' lucky senior.
Donald Scheible—his quiet manners to Carol State.
Gerald Schriefer—interest in athletics to Jerry Tobias.
Jerry Schroeck—his good driving habits to Bill Fritz.
Heinz Schwermann—his love for "dragging" to someone fortunate enough not to get picked up.
Dave Silcox—his ability to keep late hours to Mike Olsen.
Ardys Splinter—her height to Duane Munson.
Elizabeth Stadick—her love of social reports to Sandy Hippert.
Melvin Stadick—his ability to work with farm machinery to Mr. Tyrell.
Shirley Steinke—interest in GAA to freshman girls.
Duane Steinkopf—his position on the wrestling team to anyone who can do as well.

Howard Stolt—his blushing ability to Dave Gehrke.
Ronald Thill—his "serious" attitude toward school to Wayne Peters.
Alida Tillman—her make-up work to Dave Hulke.
Eugene Tobias—his shapely legs to Jerry Wieland.
Elroy Ubl—his little tin shack for next years Prom decorations.
Orval Ulrich—his smile to Mr. Jensen.
Howard Vogel—NNEA debate manual to Mary Chambard and Paul Huhn.
Sue Vogelpohl—her appreciation of teachers who seat their classes in alphabetical order to someone with the same advantage.
Willis Vorwerk—his mechanical ability to Sandy Cordes.
Rodney Wallner—his card-playing ability to anyone smart enough not to play with him.
Charles Wech—his dancing style to Tricia Lindemann.
Valene Wieland—her acting ability to Roger Zobel.
Wenz Wiesner—his position as Mr. Anderson's target to his brother Doug.
Bob Winslow—his gum wrappers to Mr. Harman's wastebasket.
Wayne Zehnder—his ford to Shirley Koopman.
Gary Zimmerman—just leaves.

Senior Plans

After many conferences, the seniors have related their plans.

About 48% of the class is going on to futher their education.

The following plan to attend the University of Minnesota: Gary Asleson, John Holland, Fred Juni, Jerilyn Juni, Ted Fritsche, Roger Kleinschmidt, Gary Kleinsmith, Phyllis Larson, Jeffrey Radke, Alan Runck, Jerald Schroeck, Elroy Ubl, Howard Vogel, Sue Vogelpohl, Bob Winslow and Wayne Zehnder.

Schools Near and Far

Other schools to be attended by this year's seniors are Coast Guard Academy, Connecticut — John Arlandson; Dunwoody Institute—Dave Besemer, David Dethmers, and Charles Wech; Hamline University —Karen Darlington; St. Cloud State —Bonnie Harmening, Nancy Bottenfield and Kay Parsons; St. Olaf College —Bertha Larson, Audrey Miller, Leslie Lueck, and Dave Silcox; University of Minnesota Agricultural School—Robert Middleton; Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois—Charles Mitchell; Brigham Young University, Utah—Colleen Pugmire; Mankato Commercial—Gerald Schriefer and Roger Miklas; Mankato State—Darlyne Barrett, Curtis Christensen, Kenneth, Hartman, Lynn Luepke and Alida Tillman; Beauty School, Minneapolis—Doreen Davis, Virginia Broste; Beauty School, Mankato—Mary Lee Clyne and Joan Franke; Airline School—Judy Hoffman and Valene Wieland.

Nursing—Marlys Gronholz, Kathy Herrick, Shareen Kosek, Elizabeth Stadick, and Shirley Steinke.

Work or Service Attracts Many

Those entering the Navy are Larry Johnson, LeRoy Hall, Orval Ulrich, Ken Malmberg, Eugene Tobias, Don Scheible, Heinz Schwermann; Air Force—Larry Boelter, Richard Filzen, Harvey Olson, Glen Plagge, Rodney Wallner; Marines—Ken Cordes; Army—Ronald Dahltorp and Donald Johnson.

Working in New Ulm will be Lavonne Alfred—Citizens State Bank; Tom Bohlman—Jenkins; Carol Flatau—State Bond and Mortgage; Betty Helseth, Betty Hostelka—Ostrs; Arlene Brockhoff, Lila Carlson, Gloria Evers, Carol Flatau, Pat Hayes, Sharon Jesse, Rodney Nelson, Janice Nichols, Kathleen Popp, Marion Scharf, Ardys Splinter, and Gary Zimmerman.

Charlene Koeck, Tom Konakowitz, and Kathy Madsen are undecided. Ruth Chambard and Myrtle Klossner are planning marriage soon.

Underclassmen Receive Many and a Variety of Awards

Letters, chevrons and awards in eight fields were awarded to the underclassmen at their award assembly, Thursday morning at 10:30. John Holland, student body president, presiding.

COMMERCIAL

TYPING—Sandra Fritsche (60 words per minute), Grace Roloff (55), Charlotte Wacker (50).

SHORTHAND—Joyce Borchert, Janice Buggert, Sharon Foster, Kathryn Jeske, Patricia McCleary, Rita Thill, Norma Wieland (60), Elaine Boesch, Judy Donohue, Sharon Fiemeyer, Kathleen Keckesen, Katherine Konakowitz, Janice Reinhart, Carla Stelljes (80), Avis Borchert, Darlene Myers (100).

SPEECH

LETTER AND CHEVRON—Janice Buggert, Lois Karl, Myron Frisch.

LETTER—Ellen Lippmann, Lynn Thomas, Ann Vogel, Helen Larson David Nicklasson, Christine Oswald Karen Seifert.

REGIONAL medals — Myron Frisch. **STATE gold medal**—Myron Frisch.

LATIN

VOGEL LATIN TROPHY—Mike Good, Mary Ellen Raftis and Sandra Kerr.

MUSIC

CHEVRONS—Tom Lindemann, 2, Lois Karl, Kathy Keckesen, Nancy Newton, Susan Reim, Sylvia Schwermann 2, Christine Oswald.

LETTERS—Tom Karl, Reuben Stoll, Lynn Thomas, Gerald Tobias, Patricia Fenske, Sandra Hippert, Lois Karl, Kathy Keckesen, Ellen Lippmann, Hetty Jean Mau, Carla Stelljes, Rita Thill, David Gehrke, Darwin Gieseke, Jerry Lueck, David Nicklasson, Sandra Fritsche, Mavis Larson, Christine Oswald, Lynn Schneider, Connie Stone, Patricia Thomas, Janet Zehnder.

REGIONAL medals — Sandra Fritsche, David Nicklasson, Nancy Newton.

AGRICULTURE

LETTERS — Robert Besemer Bruce Keske, James Roloff, Vernon Sievert, Tom Wellner.

DAIRY MEDAL—Tom Wellner (also named state champion FFA dairy showman.)

GILTS TO FRESHMEN—Melvin Kitzberger, Roger Klossner, Duane Leick, Ronald Daleug, Gerald Fischer.

SOIL management medal—James Roloff.

LIBRARY

LETTER—Avis Borchert.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

BIRCH COULEE Industrial arts fair—Scott Mathot, first place seventh grade; Richard Lampright, second place, seventh grade; John Beecher, first place, eighth grade.

ATHLETICS

GIRL'S—Kathy Clobes, Paulette Melzer, Lois Karl, Rita Thill, Carol Strate.

JUNIOR HIGH MONOGRAMS (boys)—John Beecher, Delford Boetcher, Larry Konokowitz, Daniel

Lloyd, Allan Oman, John Schroeck, Steve Silcox, Steve Strate, Ronald Helget, Paul Huhn, Carl Johnson, Calvin Korth, Dale Mandelkow, Douglas Oman, Morris Peterson, Carl Schwerman, Peter Smith, David Zimmermann, Alan Hicks.

JUNIOR HIGH CITATIONS (boys)—Allan Schmucker, David Zahn, Mike Good, Robert Holland, Carl Knopke, Robert Knopke, Roger Ring, Gerald Schiltz, Duane Sperl.

JUNIOR HIGH MONOGRAMS (girls)—Anita Hesse, Sharon Hogfoss, Ginger Knopke, Penny Olson, Dorothy Young, Susan Bethke, Marjorie Frank, Donna Fritsche, Catherine Heller, Selma Jones, Velma Jones, Linda Ring, Harriet Stegeman, Jane Vogelpohl, Joan Brakke, Beverly Brey, Mary Chambard, Ruth Davis, Jerilyn Donohue, Joanne Erickson, Gloria Fesenmaier, Karen Johnson, Judy Neubauer, Ellen Raftis, Karen Rockvam, Karen Stevens, Ruth Thill, Catherine Tietel, Donna Walth.

JUNIOR HIGH CITATIONS (girls)—Elaine Alfred, Marni Gislason, Nancy Noyes, Kathy Bierbaum, Gloria Epp, Mary Beth Hasse, Mary Jane Hillmer, Ronda Loose, Sandra Mathiowetz, Mary Kay Schmid.

WRESTLING CHEVRONS—LETTERS—Terry Wellner, Gene Shavlik, Robert Bray.

MEDALS—Duane Sperl (most improved junior high), Jerry Steinkopf (team's leading scorer).

FOOTBALL CHEVRON—Tom Lindemann, Jerry Steinkopf, Douglas Wiesner, Mike Young. **FOOTBALL LETTER**—Gerald Wieland, Myron Frisch, Gary Storm.

BASKETBALL CHEVRON—Duwayne Monson. **BASKETBALL LETTER**—Tom Lindemann, Robert Sandon, Mike Olson, Karl Preuss, Mike Shay, Mike Young.

BASEBALL CHEVRON—Tom Lindemann, Mike Olson, Karl Preuss, Mike Shay, Mike Young.

BASEBALL LETTER — Dennis Sperl.

GOLF LETTER—John Farrell, Tom Karl, Bill Knopke, Steven Auferheide.

TENNIS CHEVRON — Mike Young.

TRACK CHEVRON—Clifford Current, Bruce Keske, Douglas Bloedel. **TRACK LETTER**—Allen Geslin, Dwayne Monson, Douglas Wiesner.

GYMNASTICS LETTER—Bruce Keske, Douglas Bloedel.

Driver's Training Enrolls 51

Fifty-one students have registered for the Drivers' Training Course, under the supervision of Mr. Ness. The lessons will be given from June 1 to September 4. The registration fee is \$2.50. There will be a five-week interruption while Mr. Ness attends a guidance institute at the University of Minnesota, June 15 to July 17.



Fred Juni, winner of the De Kalb Award; Melvin Stadick, the Geib-Janni Shop Award; John Holland and Roger Kleinschmidt the Bausch Lomb Science award; and Howard Vogel, the Vogel Debate Trophy.



Seated—Alan Runck and Audrey Miller, winners of the Josten Award; Darlyne Barrett, Krook Commercial Trophy; and Leslie Lueck and Karen Darlington, the Somsen Music Scholarship.

Teachers Plan Varied Activities; 'Some to Work'-'Some to Travel'

[School, work and travel—these are the activities that most high school faculty will be concerned with the next three months.

Mr. Achmann will be working all summer for the high school.

Miss Sogn will be visiting in Minneapolis and South Dakota.

Miss McLaughlin will be going into Canada to visit her father and will also take a trip East. She may also attend summer school.

Miss Mueller will be going to summer school in Mexico from the middle of June to the middle of August.

Mr. Schroeder has no definite plans as yet, as he is moving to Faribault for the forthcoming year.

Mr. Ackermann will possibly attend summer school.

Miss Steen will be making a trip East, as well as spending part of the time in her home in Walnut Grove.

Mr. Harman will be the supervisor of the city recreation this summer.

Mr. Heille is planning to go to school at Mankato State for a while. After that he is planning to build a home.

Miss Helms will teach at Vacation Bible school in Waseca for the first two weeks. For the rest of the summer she will be working at home. She lives on a farm near Waseca.

Mr. Jensen will be attending summer school at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Kittleson will attend summer school at the University of Minnesota and then will work in surgery at the Union Hospital. After that she is planning to go into anesthesia.

Miss Stoppelman is planning to just loaf.

Mr. Marti is planning to work this summer but he hasn't definitely decided where.

Mr. Anderson will be going to school at South Dakota State College. In August he will be going to a coaching clinic.

Mr. Baril will be going into the Army for two weeks. After that he will be doing graduate work at Washington State, besides teaching freshman English there.

Mr. Blackstad hopes to finish his M.A. at Colorado State College in Greeley, Colorado.

Mr. Epp plans to work for Walter Meyer Construction Company. He will also take his annual trip to Hanska for an ice cream cone.

Mrs. Franklin's plans for the summer are indefinite, she would probably go on a trip.

Mr. Goertzen will be working at Kraft Foods.

Mr. Strang will be teaching school here for 11 weeks and then take his family for a two weeks vacation in Colorado.

Miss Treadwell has no definite

plans, but she is going to remain here.

Miss Westling intends to spend the summer in Duluth.

Mr. Wood plans to work for the U. S. Custom Service in Portal, North Dakota.

Mr. Zahn will be a hail adjuster, traveling through Minnesota, South and North Dakota.

Mrs. Schroeder has no definite plans.

Mr. Heck plans to visit his daughter in Oskosh, Wisconsin. He also will work here during the summer.

Mr. Herrmann will be busy here till the middle of July; then he plans to reside somewhere in the Twin Cities area.

Mr. Kleene has no definite plans.

Mr. Tyrrell is going to travel through Canada, New York, Chicago and to Davenport, Iowa. Then he is going to attend a work shop at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. Lynott will take a three-weeks' trip to Washington state soon after school is out. The rest of the summer will be spent in getting plans for the next school year.

Miss Kayser expects to take a trip through the New England states and eastern Canada for several weeks. The rest of the time will be spent at her home in St. Peter.

Along with working 12 weeks at the Citizen's State Bank, **Mr. Olson** is planning a vacation to Washington.

Miss Raverty will attend the teacher's Institute in Washington D. C. to do physics-chemistry research. She also plans side trips to Williamsburg and the New England States.

Visiting with her parents in Hartford, Wisconsin, will keep **Miss Radke** busy this summer. She will also go to Kansas as well as spend some time in Minneapolis.

Mr. Ness will be teaching Driver Training again this year as well as attending a short Guidance Counseling course at the University of Minnesota.

Summer plans for **Miss Schmid** are indefinite. She will be here at school most of June and may take a few short trips.

Mr. Pfaender will leave after school to go to St. Louis County 4-H Club Camp at Lake Eshquagama.

Mr. Fier will be working with his FFA boys.

Wins Scholarship

Sue Vogelpohl has been notified that she is the recipient of a \$300 scholarship to the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at the University of Minnesota. Sue plans to major in Home Economics.

Senior Awards (cont.)

AGRICULTURE

CHEVRONS—David Besemer 2, Melvin Stadick, Alan Runck 2, Ronald Dahltorp 2, Frederick Juni 3.

LETTER—Mike Kuester, Robert Middleton, Howard Stolt, John Brandel.

FARM MECHANICS MEDAL—John Brandel.

FARM ELECTRIFICATION MEDAL—Melvin Stadick.

PUBLIC SPEAKING MEDAL—Alan Runck (won state championship.)

SAFETY MEDAL — Ronald Dahltorp.

CHAPTER STAR FARMER—Frederick Juni (also named District 12 star farmer).

TYPING PINS—Leslie Lueck, Audrey Miller, (55 words per minute.) Phyllis Larson, Jerald Schroeck (50).

SHORTHAND PINS—Karen Darlington, Carol Flatau, Marlys Gronholz, Judie Hoffmann, Sharon Jese, Colleen Pugmire, (100) Lavonne Alfred, Darlyne Barrett, Nancy Bottenfield (120).

SPEECH

VOGEL DEBATE TROPHY—Howard Vogel.

REGIONAL MEDALS—Bertha Larson, Gary Kleinsmith, Alan Runck, Leslie Lueck, Howard Vogel.

STATE SILVER—Leslie Lueck.

STATE GOLD—Myron Frisch.

CHEVRON—Gary Kleinsmith 2, Bertha Larson 3, Alan Runck 2, Howard Vogel 3, Valene Wieland 2, Colleen Pugmire.

LETTER AND CHEVRON—Karen Darlington.

LETTERS—Bonnie Harmening, Kathie Herrick, John Hollard, Phyllis Larson Larson, Leslie Lueck, David Silcox.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

BIRCH COOLEY INDUSTRIAL FAIR—Rodney Nelson, second place metal working.

MUSIC

CHEVRONS—John Arlandson 3, Darlyne Barrett, 2, Nancy Bottenfield 2, Virginia Broste, Karen Darlington 2, Doreen Davis, John Holland 3, Myrtle Klossner, Phyllis Larson 2, Leslie Lueck 3, Audrey Miller, Jeff Radke, Alan Runck 2, Howard Vogel, Sue Vogelpohl, Valene Wieland, Robert Winslow 2.

LETTERS—Joseph Koeck, Jeff Radke, Charles Wech, LaVonne Alfred, Betty Hostelka, Kathleen Popp Shirley Steinke.

REGIONAL medals—Phyllis Larson, Kay Parsons, Jeff Radke, John Holland, Karen Darlington.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL CHEVRON—Curtis Christensen, Kenneth Cordes, Le Roy Hall, Lyle Hames, John Holland, Tony Roloff, David Silcox, Orval Ulrich, Howard Vogel, Wenzel Wiesner. **FOOTBALL LETTER**—Jeffrey Radke.

GOLF CHEVRON—Roger Kleinschmidt. **GOLF LETTER**—Robert Winslow.

GYMNASTIC CHEVRON—Kenneth Hartman. **GYMNASTICS LETTER**—Ronald Martinka.

TENNIS CHEVRON—Kenneth Hartman, John Holland Gary Kleinsmith. **TENNIS LETTER**—Ted Fritsche.

INTRAMURAL LETTERS—Joseph Koeck, Ronald Thill.

GIRL'S ATHLETIC CHEVRON—Kathryn Herrick. **LETTERS**—Virginia Broste, Karen Darlington, Shareen Kosek, Bertha Larson, Phyllis Larson, Jerilyn Juni, Audrey Miller, Shirley Steinke, Valene Wieland and Carol Flatau.

BASKETBALL CHEVRON—Kenneth Cordes, John Holland, Nils Iverson, Roger Kleinschmidt, David Silcox, Wenzel Wiesner.

TRACK CHEVRON—Curtis Christensen, Lyle Hames, Rodney Nelson, Howard Vogel. **TRACK LETTER**—Wolfgang Mueller.

WRESTLING MEDALS—Most senior high improvement — Jerry Wellner. Most Takedowns—Duane Steinkopf, Captains' trophy—Lyle Hames. **Chevron**—LeRoy Hall, Lyle Hames, Rodney Nelson, Wayne Zehnder, Letter—Rodney Nelson.

New Ulm Eagles Gain State Berths In Golf, Tennis, and Track Region Three Relay Champions



Members of New Ulm High School's Region Three Champion 880 Relay team include, left to right: Jerry Steinkopf, Lyle Hames, Curt Christensen, and Doug Wiesner. The relay team ran the distance in 1:36.7, setting a new school record.

880 Relay Wins NU Third In District

New Ulm's thinclads took third place in the 15 team District 10 track meet held here on May 15.

New Ulm High School sent five men in four events to the Region 3 meet at Hutchinson. Those representing NUHS will be Lyle Hames in the low hurdles, Curt Christensen in the broad jump, Cliff Current in the 880 yard run and Lyle Hames, Curt Christensen, Doug Wiesner and Jerry Steinkopf in the 880 yard relay.

In winning the 880 yard Relay, New Ulm set a new District 10 record. The time was 1:37.6 which was one-tenth of a second faster than that of the old record.

Redwood Falls took the meet while Gibbon was second.

New Ulm Scoring.

- Low Hurdles—Hames 2nd.
- 220 Yard Dash—Christensen, 4th.
- 440 Yard Dash—Mueller, 5th.
- 880 Yard Run—Current, 1st.
- 800 Yard Relay—Hames, Christensen, Steinkopf, Wiesner; 1st; Mueller, Monson, Nelson, Current, 2nd.
- Shot Put—Wiesner
- Broad Jump—Christensen.

NU Takes Jr. High Meet

Courtesy Daily Journal

REDWOOD FALLS—New Ulm junior high cinderman grabbed first place in the annual Redwood Falls invitational meet held here Friday.

The Eagles scored 41 points, five more than second place Winthrop.

New Ulm scored in every event but the pole vault which it didn't enter and came up with two first places. Bob Knopke took the low hurdles while Gerry Schiltz won the broad jump.

The results:

TEAM SCORING: New Ulm 41, Winthrop 36, Springfield 27, Fairfax 18½, Redwood Falls 13, Gibbon 11½, Morton 6, Lamberton 4½, Echo 3, Walnut Grove 1½ and Belview 0.

DISCUS: 1—Hatton, Redwood, 91-6½. 2—Good, New Ulm. 3—Gatlow, Springfield. 4—Erickson, Winthrop. 5—Schweinfurter, Morton.

HIGH JUMP. 1—Schultz, Gibbon, 5-2. 2—(tie), Wiesner, New Ulm and Ellwell, Fairfax.

LOW HURDLES: 1—Bob Knopke, New Ulm, :15.9. 2—Hakes, Springfield. 3—(tie), Sauter, Redwood and Erickson, Winthrop. 5—Elwell, Fairfax and C. Knopke, New Ulm.

440 YARD RUN: 1—Elwell,

Eagles Break 3 Records Place 5th in So. Cent.

New Ulm broke three school records during the South Central conference track meet at Waseca, May 19, but could only finish third.

Cliff Current ran the 880 yard in 2:07 and finished third. The mile relay team consisting of Wolf Mueller, Duane Monson, Rodney Nelson, and Cliff Current cornered the distance in 3:49 and finished third. The 880 yard relay consisting of Curt Christensen, Jerry Steinkopf, Doug Wiesner and Lyle Hames finished third also, and despite one very bad handoff set a new school record by running it in 1:37.3.

New Ulm Scoring:

- Low Hurdles—Hames 1st.
- 100 Yard Dash—Hames 5th.
- 220 Yard Dash—Christensen 5th.
- 880 Yard Run—Current 3rd.
- 880 Yard Relay—Hames, Christensen, Steinkopf, Wiesner 3rd.
- Mile Relay—Mueller, Monson, Nelson, Current 3rd.
- Broad Jump—Christensen 2nd.
- Shot Put—Wiesner.
- Discus—Wiesner 2nd.
- Pole Vault—Bloedel 4th.

Fairfax, :58.8. New Record. 2—Knopke, New Ulm. 3—Hotten, Redwood. 4—Good, New Ulm. 5—Muchow, Winthrop.

150 YARD DASH: 1—Hakes, Springfield. 2—Bussler, Winthrop, and Braun, Fairfax. 4—Schiltz, New Ulm. 5—Arnsdorf, Lamberton

660 YARD RUN: 1—Rose, Winthrop, 1:34.1. New Record. 2—Mitchell, New Ulm. 3—Kersten, Springfield. 4—Buss, Fairfax. 5—Wendt, Lamberton.

440 YARD RELAY: 1—Winthrop :52.2. 2—New Ulm. 3—Redwood Falls and Gibbon. 5—Fairfax.

BROAD JUMP: 1—Schiltz, New Ulm, 17-0. 2—Rose, Winthrop. 3—Hakes, Springfield. 4—Bjorklund, Winthrop. 5—Kersten, Springfield.

POLE VAULT: 1—Ryan, Springfield, 8-0. 2—Zitzmann, Gibbon. 3—Nelson, Echo. 4—(tie), Kersten, Springfield; Unzeitig, Lamberton; Erickson, Winthrop.

SHOT PUT: 1—Rose, Winthrop, 40-9. 2—Mace, Morton. 3—Good, New Ulm. 4—Smith, Springfield. 5—Wiesner, New Ulm.

75 YARD DASH: 1—Bussler, Winthrop, 8.5. 2—Schiltz, New Ulm. 3—Braun, Fairfax. 4—(tie) Arnsdorf, Lamberton and Ensted, Walnut Grove.

NU Edged By St. Peter

The St. Peter Saints edged the New Ulm Eagles in a triangular track meet with New Ulm, St. Peter and Sleepy Eye at New Ulm on April 29.

The track meet was close all the way between New Ulm and St. Peter while Sleepy Eye lagged far behind. The final outcome of the meet was not decided until the final event was run. St. Peter won the Mile Relay to nudge New Ulm by four points. Had the Eagles been able to win that event they would have tied St. Peter.

Lyle Hames won the low hurdles par usual and the 880 relay team also kept on its winning ways.

NU Downs Glencoe And Springfield

New Ulm High School's thinclads won their second meet in two days with a total of over 70 points by downing Glencoe and Springfield in a triangular meet held here on May 8.

The Eagles won the meet with a total of 72 points. Doug Wiesner was the big winner for New Ulm as he placed first in the high jump, shot put, discus and was a member of the championship relay team. Lyle Hames continued his winning streak in the low hurdles and also anchored the relay team.

Tennis Team Ties For 1st Holland Will Go To State

John Holland took second place in the Region Three Tennis Tournament held at Montevideo on May 23. Mike Young placed second in singles. Between the two of them Holland and Young piled up enough points to tie for the region championship.

NUHS Beats St. Peter

The Eagles won their fourth straight South Central Conference game at St. Peter May 11, 4-3.

The Eagles came from behind in the top of the sixth with a 3-run triple by Gary Storm; Dave Silcox started it with a single, Wenz Wiesner sacrificed him to second, Nils Iverson was intentionally walked, and then Orv Ulrich was also passed to set the stage for Storms' triple.

St. Peter had only one hit off Iverson, a bunt, until the last inning when he was touched for a run-scoring double.

New Ulm scored its first run in the fourth when Orv Ulrich doubled in Wenz Wiesner who had singled and stolen second.

New Ulm	000	103	4-5-1
St. Peter	100	000	3-2-3

Relay Team and Hames Triumph In Region 3

New Ulm High School's 880 relay team again lowered the school record while placing first in the Region Three Track Tournament. The relay team, which consists of Curt Christensen, Jerry Steinkopf, Doug Wiesner and Lyle Hames ran the distance in 1:36.7 to better the old record by more than one second. Lyle Hames placed second in the 100 yd. low hurdles. Both the relay team and Lyle will represent New Ulm High School in the State High School Track Tournament which will be held at the University of Minnesota on June 3.

Eagles Win Triangular

New Ulm emerged the victor in a triangular track meet held with Hutchinson and Olivia at Hutchinson on May 7. The track meet was held on Hutchinson's brand new eight lane 220 straight-a-way track.

New Ulm piled up 75 points in winning the meet. Hutchinson was second while Olivia was third. New Ulm took firsts in all events except the polevault, high hurdles and high jump.

For New Ulm Curt Christensen won the 220 yd. dash, the broad jump, took second in the 100 yd. dash and was a member of the winning 880 relay team. Lyle Hames won the low hurdles, 100 yd. dash and was also a member of the relay team.

Four School Records Fall During Fine Track Season

New Ulm High School's track team turned in one of its finest performances in recent years by winning three triangulars, placing second behind the first team by less than five points in two other triangulars, taking third in the 11 team Redwood Invitational, placing fifth in the strong South Central Conference and finally placing third in the 17 team District 10 meet. On top of this the 880 relay team and Lyle Hames in the low hurdles will be going to the State.

Four school records were broken during the course of the season. Hames ran the lows in :21.1, Current ran the 880 yd. run in 2:07.4, the 880 relay was run in 1:36.7 and the Mile relay in 4:49.3.

G. A. A.

Top honors went to the sophomore girls in the girls' senior high track meet. The winners of the various divisions and their scores are listed as follows:

1. Hop-step Jump won by Rita Thill, jumping 13 feet 3 inches.
2. Running Broad Jump won by Rita Thill, jumping 13 feet 3 inches.
3. Softball throw won by Marlene Hintz, throwing the softball 143 feet 2 inches.
4. Rope-jump won by Rita Thill, who jumped a total of 6 minutes 40 seconds.
5. Dash won by Rita Thill, who ran it in 13.9 seconds.
6. Relay was won by junior team consisting of Rita Thill, Pat McCleary, Judy Donohue, Ann Vogel, Sharon Fiemeyer, and Carla Stelljes.
7. Rope Pull won by sophomore team consisting of Paulette Melzer, Connie Stone, Lynn Schneider, Sandy Fritsche, Chris Oswald, Grace Rolloff, and Carol Strate.
8. High jump won by Paulette Melzer, who jumped 4 feet 2 inches.

This was an unusually exciting track meet, as there was such stiff competition in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

GAA has closed shop until next year, ending a terrific year for girls' sports!

R. Kleinschmidt Qualifies For State In Region Play

Roger Kleinschmidt placed third in the Region Three Golf Tournament held at Springfield on May 23.

In placing third Roger now qualifies to play in the State High School Tournament which will be held at the University of Minnesota on June 2. This will be the second year in a row that Roger will be playing in the State Tourney.

Also representing New Ulm in the Regional competition beside Roger were John Farrell and Steve Aufderheide.

In placing third Roger shot 41-38 for an eighteen-hole seven over par total of 79.

Tennis Team 4th In SC Conference

New Ulm took fourth in the South Central Conference Tennis Tournament held at St. Peter on May 9. John Holland won his first round match but was eliminated in the semi-finals. Mike Young lost in the first round.

Eagles First In District Tennis

The Eagle tennis team took first place in the District 10 Tennis Tournament held at New Ulm on May 16. John Holland and Mike Young met in the finals of the single competition with Young coming out the victor. The doubles team consisting of Ted Fritsche and Ken Hartman lost.

Second place team in the District was Redwood. John and Mike will now advance to the Region.

Netters Down Olivia

New Ulm High School tennis players won a dual meet with Olivia at Olivia on May 4. John Holland and Ken Hartman won their singles matches to give New Ulm the victory as the doubles match was called on account of rain.

Headed For State



John Holland placed second in the Region Three Tennis Tournament recently held at Montevideo and therefore gains the right to participate in the State High School Tennis Tournament which will be held at the University of Minnesota.

This is the second year in a row that John will be going on to the State tournament. New Ulm High School wishes you the best of luck, John!

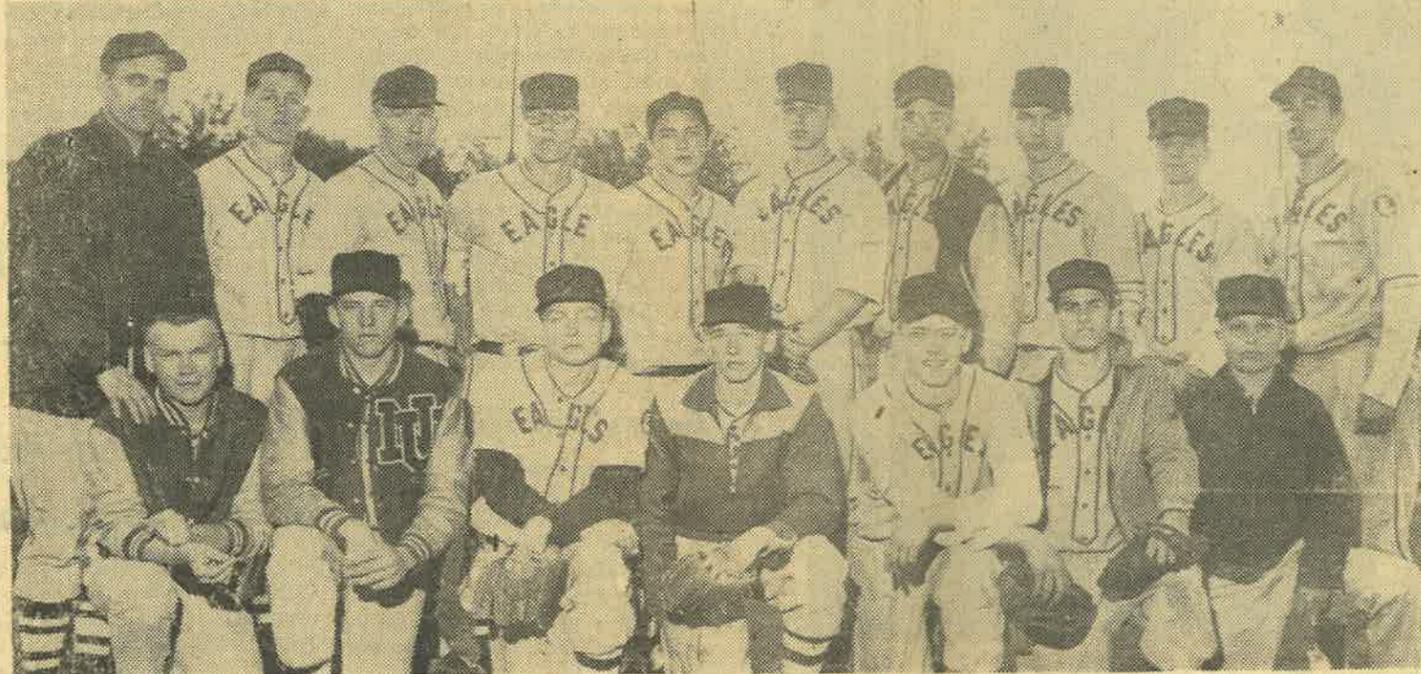
NUHS Tops Redwood

The Eagle tennis team defeated Redwood Falls in a meet held here on May 12. John Holland won his singles match while Mike Young lost. Holland and Hartman and Fritsche teamed up to sweep the doubles matches from Redwood.

NUHS Repeats As South Central Conference Champs

All Hail The Champions

Eagle Nine Wins S.C. Conference



The Eagles won the South Central baseball conference with a 10-2 win over Fairmont May 15. It was the fifth straight conference win in as many games.

Nils Iverson won his fourth conference game, giving up the two runs in the first inning on a triple.

An eight-run fifth, with the Eagles batting around, decided the game. A bases-loaded triple by Mike Young was a vital hit in the rally.

Dave Silcox and Den Sperl each had two hits. Orval Ulrich and Mike Young each had three runs batted in.

Eagles Top Waseca

The Eagles continue to roll up the victories as they topped Waseca 6-3 at Waseca, April 27. Senior Nils Iverson scattered 4 hits and struck out 7 as he went the distance in picking up the victory. All of Waseca's runs were unearned.

Waseca scored one in the first and third innings and led 2-1 before the Eagles rallied for 3 runs in the fifth and 2 more in the sixth.

Walks to Karl Preuss and Dave Silcox and a single by Nils Iverson produced the first run for the Eagles in the third inning.

A single by Dennis Sperl, a triple by Mike Young were the big hits for the Eagles in the fifth.

Waseca scored in the first on one hit and 2 errors, 1 in the third on a single, sacrifice and 2 errors; and again in the sixth on an error, stolen base, ball and a hit.

NUHS Advances In District

Courtesy Daily Journal

GAYLORD—Working seven hits into a 15-4 victory over Gaylord here Saturday, the New Ulm High School Eagle baseball team qualified for the District 10 semi-finals this week.

The original schedule called for the semi-finals to start today but rain during the sub-district championship playoffs may delay the start of the championship series by a day or so. New Ulm probably will play the Lambertson-Sanborn winner while in the other bracket the Springfield-Franklin and Redwood-Echo survivors meet for their respective titles.

The Eagles were scoreless and hitless for the first two innings but then broke out five runs in the third to smother Gaylord. The game had

Wiesner Homers NU Shuts out St. James

A home run by Wenz Wiesner over the right field fence was the main feature in New Ulm's trounce over St. James Monday, May 4, 14-0.

Wiesner's 298-foot drive came in the third inning and accounted for the first runs. He also doubled, singled, scored three runs, and drove in 7.

Nils Iverson and Glen Plagge combined some very good pitching in allowing St. James only three hits. They fanned 11 batters—8 of them were by Iverson in his five inning performance.

Baseball Team Eyes State

After one of its most successful seasons, New Ulm High School's baseball team has now set its eyes on the State Baseball Tournament.

The baseball team won undisputed championship of the South Central Conference by winning all of its conference games. Its record for the season is eight wins and one defeat. Counting the District wins its record is ten wins and one defeat. That defeat was suffered at the hands of Fairfax and the Eagles have already gained revenge for that loss by whipping Fairfax 12 to 1 in District play. Who knows this could be the year? Good Luck Eagles.

been rained out in the fifth inning the day previously with New Ulm 9-2.

The rain that day washed out a two-run out-of-the-park homer for Wenzel Wiesner but Wiesner slugged another one out, this one a little deeper, in the Saturday game. It was his second homer of the season and the third fence clearing belt for the Eagles this year.

Backing up New Ulm's timely hitting in the field as a trio of double plays. Ken Cordes worked the first three innings but developed arm trouble and Glen Plagge finished up. He allowed five of Gaylord's seven hits in the fourth inning.

Three hits and two of Gaylord's nine errors gave the Eagles the five-spot in the third. Dennis Sperl got a two-run single and Nils Iverson a double in the inning.

A single by Clarence Falk, sacrifice, error and a walk set up a run-producing single for Sperl in the fourth.

Two runs scored for New Ulm in the fifth on three Gaylord errors and six runs scored for New Ulm in the sixth on only one hit—Wiesner's three-run clout—as Gaylord made three more errors.

Singles by Doug Nesvig, Dennis Zachow, Paul Nesvig, Paul Schue and Darwin Goetsch and three New Ulm errors gave Gaylord three runs in the fourth. An error and a single by Jim Havlish added the fourth run in the sixth.

Golfers Take 2nd In District Ten

New Ulm golfers took second place behind Redwood Falls in the District 10 Golf Tournament held at Redwood Falls on May 16.

In taking second place New Ulm qualified three golfers for the Region Three Tournament at Springfield. Those who will be representing New Ulm in that tournament are Roger Kleinschmidt, John Farrell, Steve Aufderheide. Roger was at the tourney last year.

In qualifying for the Region Roger placed fourth over-all, John placed fifth and Steve placed seventh.

Golfers Trounce Sleepy Eye by 72

New Ulm Golfers downed Sleepy Eye in a dual meet held at Sleepy Eye on May 15.

A good performance was turned in by all the Eagle golfers provided New Ulm with the victory. The dual meet which usually entails eighteen-hole competition was only a nine-hole tournament. Even though the meet was only nine holes New Ulm trounced Sleepy Eye by 72 strokes which is one of the biggest margins ever recorded by an area golf team.

Eagles Third In Conference Golf

New Ulm High School's Golfers came in a strong third in the South Central Conference Tournament held at St. Peter on May 9.

Defending Champs St. Peter took the meet with Waseca second. The Eagles were third only one stroke behind second place Waseca. High individual player for New Ulm was John Farrell who finished fifth overall in the conference.

New Ulm Golfers Tie Redwood Falls

After falling to Redwood and Worthington in a triangular at Redwood on May Day, the Eagle Golfers gained partial revenge by tying Redwood Falls in a dual Golf meet held at New Ulm on May 12. New Ulm's next chance for revenge on Redwood Falls will be at the District 10 meet.

NU Beats Springfield

After suffering a defeat earlier in the season to Springfield the Eagle Golfers came back to defeat Springfield here on May 2.

Leading the way for the Eagles were Roger Kleinschmidt, John Farrell, and Steve Aufderheide. At the end of the eighteen-hole dual meet New Ulm emerged the victor by a whopping total of 29 strokes. New Ulm will now meet Springfield in the District 10 tourney.

NUHS Stops Blue Earth

Ken Cordes and Glen Plagge held Blue Earth to 6 hits as New Ulm defeated Blue Earth 4-2 at Blue Earth on May 7. Cordes gave up four of the hits and Plagge gave up the other two. The Eagles' two runs in both the second and sixth innings. Dennis Sperl and Orval Ulrich both figured strongly in the scoring.

Mr. Armstead Writes ---

Abquiq, Saudi Arabia

Greetings to the Faculty and Students of NUHS:

Is alam-alaykum! (Peace be upon you!) This is the greeting used by the Arabs as they meet each other. They have several greetings that extend for about two minutes or so. I think the short greeting of "HI" is sufficient in this case, isn't it?

I've not neglected good old NUHS intentionally. I've written to many of the students and have kept in contact with the school and its activities through the Graphos and clippings have been sent by friends in New Ulm. It has sounded like a greater year at NUHS. I wonder if you have found the year to go by as rapidly as I have here in Saudi Arabia.

In March I had a month's vacation away from classes. Starting on March 10th, the Moslems observe their pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca. Since their religion forbids them to eat, drink, smoke, or consume anything by the body from sun rise until sun set during this month, you can see why classes have stopped. How can a person concentrate on school work when he hasn't eaten or drunk anything all day long. They are also given a special work schedule by the oil company that allows them to sleep most of the day. However, at night starting at about eight o'clock, they really feast and they continue all nightlong until the fasting starts the next morning when the sun rises.

I am in my twelfth month here, and I am looking forward to my short vacation the first three weeks in June. I plan on returning to Minnesota if the company gives me three weeks. If I get only two weeks, I shall journey to Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and back to Arabia. My long vacation will come in February, March and April of 1960. At that time, I shall be able to visit school. Perhaps I shall have

an opportunity to see some of you in June if my plans work out.

The teaching of English is becoming a tiring task. I travel around in the Middle East whenever the situation presents itself, but just when I have plans to visit some country, the warning comes that there is trouble and visitors travel at their own risk. I have visited Jerusalem, Jordan, during the Christmas holidays; recently flew across Arabia to spend a weekend at Jeddah, the Arab port on the Red Sea; spent a day in the capital city of Riyadh; on April 18th I flew to Beirut, Lebanon, and to Damascus, Syria, for some more sightseeing.

I certainly appreciate all of the cards and notes I received at Christmas time. Some of you sent them by regular mail; I was still getting Christmas cards in March, but it was nice to be remembered no matter when the card was mailed. My thanks to the staff of Graphos for their getting the issues to me. Silcox you're a good editor, and Janice Nichols makes a fine correspondent editor.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Armstead

Resume Given Of FFA Work

The New Ulm FFA Chapter has been very busy in recent weeks. The District convention and banquet were held in New Ulm on April 28.

On May 3, 4, 5 representatives from the chapter attended the state FFA convention. The chapter soil judging teams representing the district placed in the superior or gold group, with Fred Juni given a superior or gold group and a superior rating as individual. Other team members were Melvin Stadick and Ronald Guggisburg. Tom Wellner won the state dairy showman contest.

