

## School Could Star In Atomic Movie; Band to Open Film

by Bill Macklin

"5-4-3-2-1—BOOM!" A city is hit by a wild, hydrogen-laden ICBM, mass hysteria breaks out and a town faces destruction!

This is the plot of a movie, "Benson City 1300," which may use the city of New Ulm and its public places for the physical production.

A letter received by the school stated: "We are in search of our 'star'—a town to portray its own death! The picture will be filmed in the locale chosen—in the streets, stores, public buildings, schools, churches and homes. The people, young and old alike, would be an integral part in the filming of this picture!"

The letter also stated that the high school band would play an important part in the production. It would open the film and continue to participate in the major scenes.

Mr. Lynott, principal, complied with the request that a picture of the band be sent to the studios. He sent a 1962 Eagle and his agreement to let the film company use the school.

The city of New Ulm received a similar letter asking for pictures of the town. "Our physical script requires a typical 'main street,' a tower clock and a traditional cemetery located on a hillside." New Ulm has all these requirements.

The organization making the inquiry is Urbana Productions, in care of Samuel Goldwyn studios in Hollywood. Jules Maitland, producer of the film wrote the letter.

So, students, especially girls, get out your Sunday go-to-meeting clothes, powder your noses and get ready to make your debut in films as an extra!!!

## Council to Hold Party At Cat 'n Fiddle Club

The annual student council party will be held May 16 at the Cat 'n Fiddle Supper Club. Guests this year will include the four candidates for student body president: Dorothy Young, Dan Loose, Mike Stewart and Steve Koeckeritz; faculty members, Mr. Lynott, Mr. Olson, Mr. Fjelstad and their wives; and Mr. and Mrs. Diederhosen, Bonnie Reinhardt and anyone asked by a member of the student council.

Mr. and Mrs. Diederhosen are guests because of the help and many courtesies given to the student council in their selling of popcorn, etc.

## First Woman Speaker Will Appear At Commencement Exercises, May 30

Tradition is being broken at commencement exercises this year. For the first time in the history of NUHS, a woman, Miss Florence Lehman, St. Paul native, will serve as guest speaker.

The commencement exercises for 151 seniors will begin at 8:00 on May 30 in the school auditorium. Students who have maintained a scholastic record of "B" or above, will be the first to receive their diplomas which will be distributed by Mr. Frank Niemann, President of the Board of Education. The others will receive their diplomas in alphabetical order.

### Band and Choir to Appear

The high school band, directed by Mr. Strang, will play the processional, "War March of the Priests." The recessional will be "Pomp and Circumstance." The band will also play "West Side Story."

The select choir, under the direction of Mrs. Thais Wiechert, will sing "Miserere Mei," "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," and "Gloria." Marni Gislason and Sharon

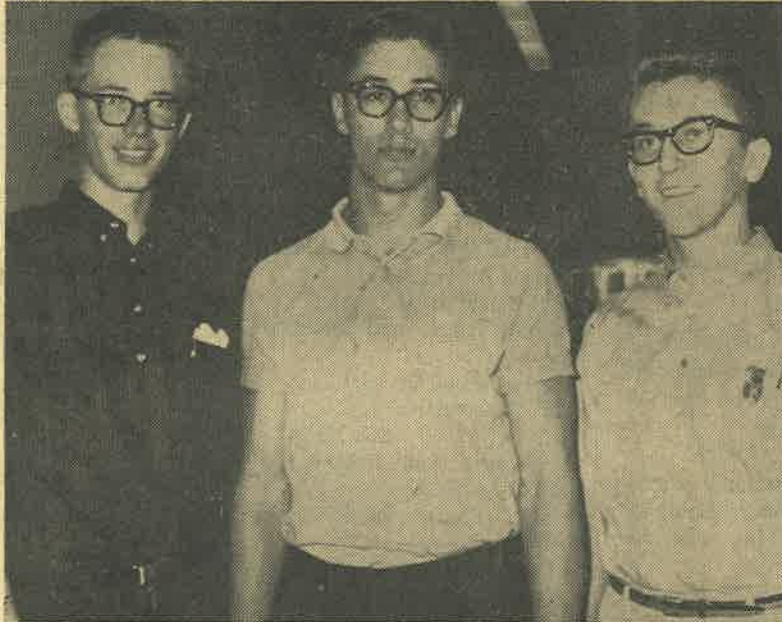
# The Graphos

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## 3 Boys, Girl Chosen Candidates



CANDIDATES FOR the '63-'64 student body president shown here are, l to r, Steve Koeckeritz, Dan Loose, and Mike Stewart. Dorothy Young, another candidate is not present.

## Mock Trial Held With 12 Seniors As Jury Members

By proclamation of the President, May 1 was designated Law Day, a day during which the function of the laws of the United States and Minnesota are explained and a demonstration of due process of law is given to help seniors become better members of society.

An accident trial was presented. Mr. John Corby represented the plaintiff, Mr. Asta Roth, while Mr. Elmer Schmid, the defendant, was represented by Mr. Alan Dosland. Judge Erickson presided over the trial. Twelve members of the senior class formed the jury and rendered the verdict.

## Twilighters to Play For Comfrey Prom

"Roman Holiday" is the theme of the prom the NUHS Twilighters will be playing for May 18, at Comfrey High School. Each year the Swing Band plays for one out-of-town prom, and this year Comfrey is the destination.

It is also the last engagement of the year for the swing band after playing for many teen-age dances at Turner Hall, and some school dances.

The Spring Dance, May 10, was the last school dance the swing band played for. The members of this year's band played the first third and the next year's band played the last third.

## Students See Nobel Laureates

A busload of NUHS science students and their advisors traveled to Gustavus Adolphus in Saint Peter Saturday, May 4, to the Nobel Convention. There they saw twenty-six Nobel Prize Laureates, heard of their accomplishments, and listened to speeches made by Nils K.

Stahle, Executive Director of the Nobel Foundation, and Professor Arne Tiselius, Chairman of the Board, Nobel Foundation.

### Reason for Meeting

The dedication of the Nobel Science Hall was covered extensively by the press. Mr. Oien, who attended nearly all the events of the day, said, "The reason this got so much publicity was that this hall is the only memorial in the United States to Alfred Nobel. That is probably the reason they got these Nobel prize winners to come to a small private college in a small town."

Miss Raverty, Miss Sogn, Miss Schreyer, and Mr. Heille attended an invitational luncheon for science teachers, after which they toured the science building. Miss Raverty said of the dedication: "It was a terrific thrill to see a number of the intelligentsia of the world gathered in one spot. Gustavus did an outstanding job in arranging it. Dr. Carlson's introduction to the Laureates was well-pointed up; the information was not too difficult for people to understand, yet credit was given where it was due."

### Science Building of Interest

The NUHS science teacher went on to tell about the science building itself. "We did not have too much time to go through it. However, I thought its furnishings were useful and would last for a long time. I liked the smaller classrooms; they will keep a low student-teacher ratio.

"Cheerleaders," "humorous speaker," "boy-stater," and "Athlete" are all words used to describe the four student-body president nominees.

Dorothy Young, Steve Koeckeritz, Dan Loose, and Mike Stewart will vie for the position when the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes vote on May 21. The student council is running the election.

Although the nominees' interests vary in extra-curricular activities, each one meets all the requirements a nominee must have to make a good student body president.

The requirements state that the nominee may be either a boy or a girl, have an average scholarship or better, show ability to lead students desirably, should be popular, be an effective speaker, have a pleasing personality and be of good character. They should also show an interest in student activities and be a participant in some.

## Five Students to go To Guthrie Theatre To See 'The Miser'

Five, or possibly six students are to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Howell to a performance of "The Miser" by Chekov, at the Tyrone Guthrie theater, in Minneapolis, on Sunday afternoon, May 19.

The five students are Candy Stone, Janette Lang, Dinah Cordes, Bill Chambard and Jim Matteson. The sixth student has not yet made reservations.

Marni Gislason attended the premiere performance with her parents on Tuesday evening, May 7, while Pennell Somsen was at the theater for the opening performance of "The Miser" on Wednesday night.

Of course a good faculty and an intelligent student body are the essentials for learning, and this new building will facilitate these greatly."

## Sophomores High on Honor Roll With Seniors, Juniors Following

The sophomores of NUHS were high on the honor roll the fifth six weeks, with a total of 38 students. Next came the senior class with 28; and last, the juniors, with 20.

Sophomores on the straight "A" were Bruce Burdorf, Kenneth Lange, and Roger Schmid.

"A" average: Sylvia Dethmers, Henry Frisch, Linda Haire, Gregory Heille, Eileen Karl, Allan Lambrecht, Thomas Lendt, Ann Schaefer, and John Schnobrich.

"B": Sue Anderson, Patricia Drexler, Charles Forsberg, Jane Gaut, Michael Griebel, William Hintz, Neal Hoffman, Linda Luepke, Elizabeth Newman, Mark Sather, Mary Ann Schirlinger and Ann Wentz.

"B" average: Kathryn Ballard, Rickie Blauert, Patrick Boesch, Jean Eyrich, Neil Gulden, Jerilyn Hagberg, Nancy Hagg, Patricia Martius, James Matteson, Sharon Moll, Thomas Noyes, William Radke, Marjorie Seitz, and Robert Tanley.

Seniors on the straight "A" were James Magelssen, and Sharon Wellmann.

## Senior Award Night Set for Auditorium; Beecher to Preside

The annual Senior Awards Night program will be presented May 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. John Beecher, senior president, will preside.

Chevrons, monograms, letters and pins are to be awarded to the seniors under the NUHS point system as symbols of achievement.

The special awards include the Dirks Memorial and the Tante Meyer Awards, All-Activity, Josten, American Legion, Bausch-Lomb Science, Eckstein Music, Geib-Janni Shop, and L. B. Krook Commercial Trophies, and the National Honor Society Awards.

The Dirks Medal is awarded to a senior boy, and the Tante Meyer to a senior girl who has shown his high character, done average or better school work, and taken advantage of the opportunities offered him during high school.

The Josten Award goes to one senior boy and one senior girl having earned the greatest number of honor points during their attendance in Senior High School.

The American Legion Award is awarded to one senior boy and one senior girl selected by the faculty on the basis of 40% citizenship, 40% extra-curricular and 20% scholarship.

Seniors in the upper third of the class in scholarship are eligible for the National Honor Society, but not more than 15% of the class may be selected. Service, leadership, character and scholarship are the four qualifications on which membership is based. The faculty rates each individual, and then the committee makes the final selection on the basis of these ratings.

## Grad Gets Appointment To Annapolis Academy

Mike Reiss, a 1962 graduate of NUHS, recently received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Upon graduation from high school, Mike attended the Northwestern Preparatory School in Minneapolis for six months. He passed the entrance exams to both the Air Force Academy in Colorado and the Naval Academy. At present, however, there was no vacancy at the Air Force Academy.

LATE NEWS—Mike has just been informed that he does have an appointment to the Air Force Academy, also.

"A" average: Joan Brey, Mary Lee Gaut, Robert Joesting, Patricia Knutson, Gladys Neiman.

Straight "B": Elaine Alfred, John Beecher, Judith Dettmann, Irene Frank, Marni Gislason, Kathleen Karg, Jo Ann Miller, Nancy Noyes, Myra Paulson, Darlene Poehler, Judy Prah, Nancy Reim, Alan Schmucker, James Stanton and Cheryl Windhorn.

"B" average: Rose Ann Bestlin, Donna Fritsche, Jean Gleisner, Charlene Rolloff, Stephen Silcox and Jane Vogelpohl.

The one junior on the straight "A" was Kathleen Cordes.

"A" average: Joe Burnett, Jeanette Lang, and Zana Lundeen.

Straight "B": Donan Berg, Judy Fehlman, Jane Fritsche, Avery Knopke, Geanie Stone and Dolly Webster.

"B" average: Kay Aufderheide, Thomas Brandel, Dinah Cordes, Karen Kolb, Duane Lambrecht, Gretchen Onstine, Ben Pieser, Jackie Summers, Candy Stone and Dorothy Young.



# Outlook

## NUHS

### Variety Show Needed

The theatre season at NUHS is over for the year. *Teahouse, Everyman*, and *Birdie* are now but fond (and spectacular) memories.

Everyone who participated in these plays will admit that they were a good deal of fun. What if many more students could participate in a school production? Wouldn't this enjoyment be spread to many more? Could this possibly spread school spirit?

The school production could be a variety show utilizing both music and drama departments. Other organizations that might be used are the "Chain Gang" or permanent stage crew, art classes, shop classes and other such groups.

Sound too much like *Birdie*? Not at all. Tryouts would not be limited to seniors, but would be open to grades nine through twelve. A script would not be needed as such, but the entire production could be built around a central theme such as "That Wonderful Year."

Both band and vocal groups could appear on the stage at the same time, while narrators read a script written by local people from selected groups. This production would probably be presented in the spring and would more or less replace the senior class play.

Possibilities for staging are infinite in number as are ideas for themes—and just as infinite as the enjoyment the students would get out of the production of the show.—*JWB*

### At Last

At last it's come.  
It's come at last.

The day we knew would come at last has come at last. The seven hour day is now almost a sure thing.

From the office has come word that, "barring fire, flood and a new school" (which has been barred too often already) the seven-hour day will be put into effect next year. The early-birders may sleep again.—*JWB*

"The day NUHS proclaims it "OPEN," says **Charmayne Bushard**. Charmayne is a member of the band and likes to go to dances and be with a '59 red 'olds.' While her favorite food is "vanilli" cones from Eberts, her pet peeve is "people that are twofaced." Charmayne likes to listen to neat muffler raps but despises glove compartments that stick. After graduation, Charmayne plans to get a job and go to school or go to Montana.

**Steve Fischer** says, "I don't have any ideas at all or whatsoever." Besides being an active FFA member, Steve is interested in a '53 Olds and baseball. He likes to eat hamburgers and ice cream but says Dave Fischer is his pet peeve. After graduation, Steve plans on going into the National Guard and on to tradeschool.

**Jerry "Jap" Plagge** romantically replied, "A luau on a moonlit beach." Jerry is active in track but also likes cars and a certain sophomore girl. He likes Model "A" and "T" Fords but dislikes anyone who drives a newer car. He works now at the Red Owl, but plans to join the Navy later on. His favorite food is a fishwich.

Did you know that Mr. Arnet is a pet peeve of a goosey? "Goosey," sometimes called **Tom Miklas**, really likes hamburgers, pizzas, and Mankato. Tom says a Perfect Prom is "to have a lot of fun and then be able to wake up the next day without a headache."

## Snooping Around NUHS

The poor boys in Mr. Voves' health class don't dare make a move because no one knows who is going to get a brutal beating from their leader.

It looks as though the play produced some "behind the scene" incidents. It seems that one of the nights Mrs. Ackerson and John Schroeck were caught behind the scenery. What a pity!

On April 22, Miss Kayser informed the journalism class, "National Journalism Week." Jim Babel then said, "Good, we should get the week off."

How long does it take to get additional attendance slips? Well, in order to speed it along, Mr. Harmon hinted by putting 10 inch square slips on the door.

Mr. Howell is finally getting smart. Rather than let his early bird history students study for chemistry tests on his time, he checks in all chemistry books.

NUHS has future service-women in its midst. Dierdre Wiechert, Ute Joohs, and Cleo Roberts got letters from the Marines to enlist.

Leaving the room to go wandering the halls looking for news for the Graphos, Bill Macklin called out, "Good-by Miss Kayser, I'll write!"

New song in Russia—"We love you Comrade, oh yes we do—."



**Terry "La" Locher** says, "An open Prom." Terry likes hunting, fishing, and watching girls. He likes to eat lobster but does not like girls who wear too much makeup. He also likes Mr. Zahn's gym class and would like to see him become a big league baseball player. Although working for his dad at the Red Hen Produce, Terry plans to join the Air Force after graduation.

One certain senior girl is really fascinated by the tractor behind her apartment. She likes pickles and ice cream. Her pet peeve is "Big John and skinny blondes." This senior girl, **Bonnie Reinhart**, works at the New Ulm Theatre, and says her definition of a perfect Prom is "censored!"

**Galen "Ham's" Henke** says, "The way it was last year." Galen is interested in baseball, motorcycles, and blowing his nose. He likes to eat coconut and cherries but dislikes "people who are stuck up." Galen says his favorite hobby is rolling motorcycles. At present, Galen is working at the U.S. Gas Company; but after graduation he plans to sleep.

**Cathy "Cashy" Heller** says, "When everyone is having a good time at the banquet and dance." Cathy is active in GAA and band and is interested in sports of all kinds. She also likes listening to music. She likes to eat lobster and shrimp, but dislikes "people who think they know everything." After graduation, Cathy hopes to get a job in an office.

**Jim Hostelka** says, "Making an all-night affair out of it—complete with a breakfast." Jim is interested in a certain senior girl from Trinity and driving around having fun. He likes hunting, fishing, and swimming, and likes to eat chicken and pizza. His pet peeve is "people with dirty cars." At present, Jim is working at Herberger's, but plans on going to Mankato State next fall.

Among the seniors of NUHS, there is one who likes sauerkraut better than his younger sister. This senior also plans on going into the Navy after graduation and also has no opinions on a perfect Prom. He is none other than the one and only **Larry Konakowitz**.

# Patter Presents CP 2-12

A tragedy in one act  
Dramatis Personae:  
GRENDEL, vestige of greatest epic  
MACBABEL, most diligent of Grendel Scourgers  
JIMMYDUFF, most enlightened of Grendel Scourgers  
RONQUO, most reprimanded of Grendel Scourgers  
RANDALBAIN, brownest, slyest, and most avid of Grendel Scourgers  
LADY SUPERDUFF, gentlewoman attending Grendel  
HECDAVE, goddess of witchcraft  
THREE WITCHES, Cassius, Brutus, and Marcus Antonius  
BOY, son to Jimmyduff  
Lord, ladies, and miscellaneous G.S.'s of the court.  
Scene: den of Grendel  
Time: second century

SCENE I  
(Thunder and lightning. Enter GRENDEL and BOY)  
BOY (Flotsam of first century, recovering from its rigors)  
How shall I this second century endure?  
GRENDEL (preparing self for rigors to come). Ditto.  
(Exeunt to drinking fountain).

SCENE II  
A bell rings throughout den. Five minutes later enter GRENDEL, BOY, MACBABEL, JIMMYDUFF, RONQUO, RANDALBAIN, LADY SUPERDUFF, HECDAVE, THREE WITCHES, lords, ladies, and miscellaneous G.S.'s of court.  
PRINCIPALS (all but GRENDEL). Hmmm. (D-flat minor chord, a capella)  
GRENDEL. Macbabel, I don't like your

attitude.  
PRINCIPALS (all but Macbabel). Fie! Fie! Fie on Macbabel! Yeah!  
GRENDEL. Randalbain, would you reread that poem please?  
PRINCIPALS: Hmmm. (re-hum of D-flat minor a capella chord)  
RANDALBAIN. (ahem) . . .  
PRINCIPALS. (applause)  
(RANDALBAIN bows)  
GRENDEL: Randalbain, I like your attitude. You can forget those book reports this six weeks.  
RANDALBAIN. Loveliest of trees, the cherry now is hung . . .  
GRENDEL. Randalbain, you're reading the wrong poem.  
PRINCIPALS (all but RANDALBAIN; including GRENDEL). Fie! Fie! Fie on Randalbain.  
RANDALBAIN. To an Athlete Dying Young.

The time you won your town the race  
We chaired you through the market place;  
Man and boy stood cheering by  
And home we brought your shoulder high.  
Today the road all runners come.  
etc.

LYNNOX: And now a word from our sponsor. Eat pancakes for a scoreboard. Just a dollar, just one fern. Save the eagle, for twenty cents. Plus a membership card and Bald Eagle Booster Button. You bet your bird. Sally, would you please ring the bell.

Curtain  
Overwhelming applause cheers, shouts, and sighs of relief from PRINCIPALS, including GRENDEL.

by Frank and Ernest  
QUESTION OF THE MONTH: What is your opinion of a PERFECT Prom?

"The one I'm invited to," says **John Mitchell**. John is active in football, basketball, track, class play, band, and choir. He also likes to watch sporting events, to go to shows, and to make pizza. Therefore his favorite food must be pizza. John now works at the Tropicana Club but plans to go to Yankton College in South Dakota next fall.

"An open Prom," replies **Diann Stelter**. Diann is interested in sewing and likes tennis and swimming. She likes to eat pizza and shrimp but does not like "people who think the worst of everyone." Diann now works at Woolworth's but plans to marry a teacher after graduation.

**Steve "Stevie Boy" Silcox** says typically, "Nothing's Perfect!" Steve is active in football, class play cast, and permanent stage crew. Steve's pet peeve is a male purebred. He now works at the Supersweet Research Farm. He likes reading and listening to his hi-fi. When asked if he had any other likes or dislikes, Steve replied, "I love you, Conrad." After graduation, Steve plans on attending St. Olaf College.

**Shirley "Squirrely" Fluegge** says, "The contribution of each one, according to his ability to make it a success and enjoyment for all." Shirley is active in Glee Club but also likes dancing, water skiing, roller skating, bowling, and riding in a certain red convertible. She likes to eat anything with chocolate in it but dislikes two junior girls. Shirley's future plans are to be a cosmologist and to go to Hawaii someday.

"Ask Gary Wallner what his opinion is," says **George "Squire" Brown**. Besides being on the class play cast and staff, George collects coins, works on his Ford, and plays chess. George likes eating pizza and peanut butter sandwiches. His pet peeve is "Red Becker and those tall yarns he spins." George now works on a farm, but plans on joining the Navy. He also says, "I would like to congratulate all the fellows who made it in '63."

**Jim Stanton** says, "I plead the Fifth Amendment." Jim is interested in golf and tennis and especially likes to eat "heavenly delight" at the cafeteria. His pet peeve is "Dave Zahn's stupid comments in physics." He formerly worked at Bullemer's, but plans to attend the University of Minnesota after graduation. Jim's favorite comment for his interview was "110,52"?

**Dwight "Bubbles" Shavlik** says, "To let everybody stay out as late as they want and do what they want." Dwight was active in wrestling but is also interested in hunting and fishing. "Bubbles" likes warm weather and hunting jackrabbits and likes to eat chocolate food. His pet peeve is "Terry Locher's rubber jaws." After graduation, Dwight plans on working.

Who is the bright-eyed senior who likes a large T-bone steak medium with fried onions and mushrooms seasoned very delicately, half of a sweet potato with butter, a helping of mashed potatoes smothered with gravy from the steak, one small fruit salad and a tossed salad, one or two glasses of red wine, and a small piece of minced pie alamide eaten very slowly at a candlelit table with a blonde for a companion?  
ANSWER: : : **Jon Schreyer**

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In answer to the question, **Lonnie "Heck" Peterson** says, "When both the Junior and Senior class get together to enjoy themselves for the last time in this school year. This will only be when the boys ask the girls to Prom." Lonnie, as Hugo in "Bye Bye Birdie," also participates in wrestling and track. Lonnie likes people who have courtesy and manners, but dislikes "people who dislike me." Lonnie plans to find work for the summer and attend Bemidji State College next fall.



## Eagles Edged By St. James

Coming from behind in the seventh inning, the Eagle nine forced St. James into an extra inning, only to be defeated 4-3 on May 6.

Going into the seventh, it was 3-1 St. James. Two runs were then scored on singles by Jerome Bleick and Tim Silcox. Bleick came home while Dan Loose was trapped in a hot box between second and third bases. New Ulm's other run was scored by David Stelljes when he was sent home by Silcox after getting on base with a hit of his own.

The Saints scored their winning run after pitcher Larry Bertilson reached third by a walk, fielder's choice and a passed ball.

Marty Vorwerk started with Dennis Wellman getting the loss. St. James was allowed only four hits and all runs were unearned. The Eagles booted six while the Saints made five errors. Nine men were left on base by New Ulm batters.

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St. James . . . . .002 001 01— 4 4 5

New Ulm	an	r	h
Silcox 2b	4	1	2
Bleick ss	3	1	1
Loose cf	4	0	0
Babel c	4	0	0
Gulden lf	4	0	0
Stolt rf	2	0	0
Stelljes lb	3	0	0
Stelljes 1b	3	0	0
Koeckeritz 3b	4	0	0
x-Wieland	0	0	0
Vorwerk p	1	0	0
Wellman p	2	0	0
xHarmening	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	3	4

## Netters Fall To Madison 13-3

The Eagle tennis team dropped its third in a row as it was overpowered by Madison 13-3 Saturday, May 4, with the doubles team of Kanstrup and Kroening scoring the only win.

New Ulm's singles players, playing only one eight game set, all lost—Willus Runck, 2-8; Bill Chambard, 5-8; Randall Kroening, 2-8; Dick Kanstrup, 4-8; and Bill Macklin, 7-9. Another doubles team of Runck and Chambard also lost.

# Track Squad Wins Redwood Invitational

The New Ulm High School track squad won the thirteenth annual Redwood Falls invitational track meet with 37½ points Saturday, April 27, at Redwood.

Buffalo Lake took second with 33 points, Pipestone had 29, Morgan 27½, LeSueur 21½, Redwood Falls 19, Stewart 14½, Olivia 13, Sleepy Eye 12½, and Morton 4.

Dave Juni in the half mile, Roger Meyer in the 440 yard dash, and John Schroeck in the pole vault were the first place winners for New Ulm.

Mile—1. Sigler, LS, 5:07.2; 2. Hoffbeck, Mgn; 3. Meyer, SE; 4. Evans, LS; 5. Crookes, Mtn.

100—1. Tie, Hubin, BL, and Chaney, P, :11.2; 3. Savage, LS; 4. Tie, Mueller, BL, and Cordes, NU.

Pole vault—1. Schroeck, NU,

## NU Cindermen Place Second In Triangular

Three District 10 high schools vied here Tuesday, April 30, with the Eagles taking second place with 50 points against 51½ for victorious Morgan. Sleepy Eye placed third with 48½.

John Dallenbach paced Morgan with three first places—in the high jump and in both the high and low hurdles. For the Eagles, Dick Cordes won both dashes and ran on the winning half mile relay team.

Other winners for New Ulm included Dave Juni in the half mile and John Schroeck in the pole vault. New Ulm also won the mile relay.

The three teams will meet again in the District 10 meet May 23.

## Stanton Wins Finals; Travels to Twin Cities

Out of 18,000 high school seniors in Minnesota, James Stanton qualified as one of the 61 finalists to compete in the World Affairs Test in Minneapolis Monday, May 13. Jim was accompanied to the city by Mr. Harman.

Dave Zahn, another senior, missed entering the finals by a few points.

10-8; 2. Tie, Lampright, NU, and Peterson, BL; 4. Tie, O'dell, SE, and Sullivan, P.

High hurdles—1. Dallenbach, Mgn. :18.0; 2. Hasse, RF; 3. Tie, Hensley, NU, and Gregg, SE; 5. Voelz, Mgn.

Discus—1. Huhnerkoch, RF, 138-6; 2. Kropp, P; 3. Billmeier, Mgn.; 4. Potzler, 0; 5. Brosch, Mgn.

880—1. Juni, NU, 2:10.7; 2. Werner, BL; 3. Lyon, SE; 4. Mitchell, NU; 5. Jensen, SE.

440—1. Meyer, NU, :57.2; 2. Lamp, Mgn; 3. Tie, Flinn, RF, and Burke, S; 5. Teas, P.

Low hurdles—1. Peterson, BL, :23.4; 2. Dallenbach, Mgn; 3. Cooper, Mtn; 4. Moehring, LS; 5. Tie, Gregg, SE, and Hasse, RF.

880 relay—1. Pipestone, 1:40.4; 2. LeSueur; 3. Stewart; 4. Buffalo Lake; 5. New Ulm.

220—1. Hubin, BL, :24.85; 2. Cordes, NU; 3. Olson, P; 4. 4-way tie, Moehring, LS, Savage, LS, Sunde, S, and Neitzel, Mgn.

Shotput—1. Huhnerkoch, RF, 44-4½; 2. Kropp, P; 3. Potzler, 0; 4. Munson, LS; 5. Donn Moll, SE.

High jump—1. Dirks, P, 5-9; 2. Dallenbach, Mgn, 3. Hensley, NU; 4. Peterson, BE; 5. Schaffran, Mgn.

Broad jump—1. Mueller, BL, 19-2½; 2. Bauer, S; 3. Dirks, O; 4. Moehring, LS; 5. Chaney, P.

Mile relay—1. Pipestone 3:45.25; 2. Stewart; 3. New Ulm; 4. Redwood Falls; 5. Buffalo Lake.

## Golfers Win 3 Straight

The Eagle golf squad has high hopes this year. In their first encounter of the spring they defeated Winthrop by a whopping 67 strokes and Fairfax, by 64. In the process the golfers set a school record for least number of total strokes, 153, taken in a meet.

The four scores that counted were John Beecher, 37; Al Schmucker and Roger Schmid, 38; and Brian Schmucker, 40. Others were Jimmy Stanton, 48, and Dave Zahn 46. The lowest opposing score was 47. Totals were New Ulm, 153; Fairfax, 217; and Winthrop, 200.

In the second meet of the year, New Ulm downed St. James for a first and only time this year in any sport, as well as district 10 rival, Sleepy Eye. Scores were New Ulm, 164; St. James, 173; and Sleepy Eye, 174. Individual scores were J. Beecher and B. Schmucker, 40; A. Schmucker, 41; D. Zahn and R. Schmid, 43; and J. Stanton, 48. Only the low four scores count toward team score.

## Eagle Nine Stand 2-3

Standing 2-3 after May 7 the New Ulm nine have faced five teams in season play. Among these were Glencoe, Waseca, and Hutchinson.

Here are some of the season highlights:

### New Ulm 6, Glencoe 5

New Ulm High edged the Glencoe Eagles 6-5 at New Ulm May 2 for its second SCC win in three starts.

Although Glencoe scored two unearned runs in the top of the seventh, New Ulm came back to break the tie with Marty Vorwerk walking home. New Ulm's defense has shown signs of tightening as two double plays were made.

### Waseca 4, New Ulm 0

The NUHS Eagles dropped one April 30 to the Waseca Bluejays. Waseca scored on five hits and four New Ulm errors. New Ulm made its best effort in the fifth with three successive singles before the final out was made. New Ulm failed to capitalize on their five hits and only once sent more than four men to the plate in one inning.

### New Ulm 6, Hutchinson 5

Scoring six runs on 12 hits, the New Ulm nine defeated Hutch, there, on April 26. Four doubles and a perfect 4 for 4 by Neil Gulden helped this scoring drive.

Hutchinson made but five hits and most of their runs were unearned.

Batting seemed to improve as every New Ulm hitter except the pitchers got at least one single.

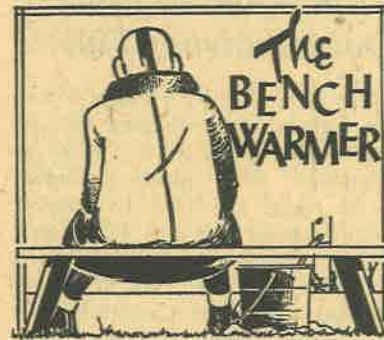
Hutchinson's tying run was left on second.

## NUHS Band To March During Coming Summer

To remain undefeated in three meets, New Ulm beat out Springfield and Glencoe in a triangular meet. Team scores were New Ulm, 163; Glencoe, 178; and Springfield, 191. Individual scores were Beecher, 38; Schmid, 39; B. Schmucker, 44; Zahn, 48; A. Schmucker, 50; and Stanton 54.

During this coming summer, the NUHS band will be marching in various parades. One of these parades will be on July 21 at Nicollet and another will be in New Ulm on Polka Day.

In October the band plans to enter a marching contest. For this reason there will be band rehearsals on every Monday night at 7:00 P.M. throughout the summer.



By Butch Burnett

### SPRING—

This is the time of year that we wish that we could be telling you how the swimming team stood in South Central Conference standings or how the intramural water polo tournament was coming along. However, the way it is we'll probably end up watching N B C's Wide World of Sport when they are showing water skiing.

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We see by the weather forecasts that the rainy season has shown up just in time to rain on the District 10 Track Meet again. If it happens again next year, Mr. Epp is going to have all the track uniforms waterproofed so his "MEN" don't catch pneumonia. . . One of the more interesting intramural sports of the season that wasn't rained out was a dandy game of catch in Emerson 2. It was rather rough with some temporary injury to Dick Kanstrup and some remarkable throwing by "Ace" Bleick. Although neither side made any great defensive plays, the game was lively and entertaining. In fact we at the office think it would be of great interest to the coach, Mr. Werdahl, who knew little about the game.

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Jim Babel is on the New Ulm Daily Journal baseball honor roll. We never did think much of that paper anyway.

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There has been a counter-movement to the Save the Bald Eagle Club. The members of this group think that the dollar (or 20c for cheap skates) does not go to the bald eagle but is rashly spent on pins, cards and pamphlets. The anti-club as it's called believes in going straight to the source and intends to put all their money in the nearest nest. "It's sort of a nest egg," said one of the members.



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## FFA Wins Regional Dairy Judging Title

The New Ulm FFA Chapter won the regional dairy judging title at the South Dakota State College at Brookings. First place individual in the region was Steve Lambrecht; John Albrecht was tied for second; Robert Albrecht was fourth, Kenneth Fluegge, ninth. The fifth team member was Allan Lambrecht. John and Robert Albrecht and Steve Lambrecht represented New Ulm at the State contest on May 6.

Also, this last month the District Banquet was held here and New Ulm got two plaques and some ribbons for the last year's work.

Just lately, the 34th State FFA Convention was held. The New Ulm dairy judging team placed third in the State, with all the team members receiving gold ribbons. The soils team consisting of Dave Juni, Carl Rolloff, and Kenneth Lange placed tenth in the state. At the banquet, four New Ulm FFA members received the State Farmer Degree. They were Greg Bieraugel, Cletus Janni, Kenneth Fluegge, and Steve Lambrecht. Also, at the convention Greg Bieraugel played in the State band.

## Students to Receive Achievement Awards

Award Day for the underclassmen will be held Friday, May 24, at 8:45 A.M. in the NUHS auditorium with Jane Vogelpohl, student body president, presiding.

Awards for the different divisions are the Stewart public speaking trophy, regional and state extemporaneous medals, certificates of debate merit, Vogel Latin trophy, commercial, music, and drama awards, German I and II awards, and the agriculture awards.

Girls' letters and chevrons, letters for assistant librarians, citations, and monograms will also be awarded.

Wrestling, football, mathematics, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, track, gymnastics, and GAA are some other activities for which students will receive recognition.

## 'Birdie' Memories Linger On

If you have noticed an increase in the number of steady couples lately it could be spring fever—or it could be the influence of a certain "birdie" that hasn't waved bye-bye yet.

No, the senior musical of 1963 won't be forgotten soon. Everyone's still humming "Going steady, steady for good", "One last kiss, oh give me one last kiss", "One boy, one special boy", not to mention "You gotta be sincere".

The senior class has many special memories they'll hang on to. For instance—

\*The night the Almealou set started swaying just before curtain time and Mrs. Ackerson and John Schroeck had to hold it up during the whole scene.

\*The time the phone was left out of the Mackaffee house, forcing Bill Macklin to inch it in when he thought the audience wasn't looking.

\*The pandemonium that prevail-

## Home Ec. Department Presents Style Show

"Spring Flight of Fashion," was the theme for the style show presented Tuesday, May 7 at 4 o'clock in the cafeteria by Miss Stoppelman's 7th, 8th, and 9th grade clothing classes. Miss Westling's home economics classes served the lunch.

Mary Schultz and Judy Walston played the piano during the style show.

The moderators were Ruth Fluegge, Laneta Haala, Andrea Schmidt, Myra Jones and Pam Stone.

There were all sorts of garments worn—everything from a stylish church dress to pajamas.

## Proctor Returns Exchange Concert

On the evening of May 9, the Proctor band members and their director, Mr. Donald Bergmann arrived at NUHS. They were greeted by some of the New Ulm High School band members, who took them into their homes for the evening.

The next morning the Proctor band gave an exchange concert in the auditorium for the students of NUHS. The New Ulm High School band gave a similar exchange concert at Proctor last year.

ed when no one could find Conrad Birdie's beer can opener. It turned up in "Conrad's" pocket.

\*The night someone forgot the opening for the upstairs, and Kim had to go outside just to get to her bedroom.

\*Saturday night, when the telephone hour set was becoming rather like a cracked straw. Steve Strate, who, as Harvey Johnson, topped the structure, was doing the splits trying to keep the two halves together as the structure swayed in time to the music.

\*The frantic hammering that ensued after Jim Magelssen had jumped off the telephone hour set, taking part of it with him. The question is, "Why did he jump ten minutes before the curtain."

The cast had a chance to re-live part of the play Sunday, May 12, at the spring vocal concert.

## Juniors Hold Prom in 'A Summer Place'

Amidst colorful mushrooms large and small, weeping willows, a rainbow and garden flowers, the Junior-Senior Prom, "A Summer Place," provided a background for the guests on May 4 in the big gym.

After the banquet in the cafeteria, speeches were given by Mr. Pfaender, a departing faculty member; Mr. Olson, representing the administration; John Beecher, senior class president; Glen Peterson, junior class president, and Mike Stewart, toastmaster.

Following the banquet the dance began with the grand march led by Glen Peterson, junior class president and his date.

During intermission Henry Frisch sang a solo and 14 sophomore girls presented "The Dance of the Flowers."

After the dance the junior parents sponsored a drive-in movie and a breakfast at Flandrau to complete the festivities.

## NUHS Represented at St. Paul Conference

Al Schmucker represented NUHS at the Young Men's 17th Annual Conference in St. Paul, April 21, 22, and 23, after being selected by the faculty.

He stayed at the home of a St. Paul Rotarian with two other representatives, one of whom was from Holy Trinity in New Ulm.

Al toured the industrial loop of St. Paul and attended an interview with a professional businessman.

When Al returned to New Ulm, he attended a luncheon given by the New Ulm Rotary where he reported on his experiences.

## The Book Nook

Final exams, spring concert, term papers—it seems that everyone is busy these days. Just about everybody has some type of book report to hand in before the long awaited Emancipation. The big question is: What Can I Read that I Will Like and that My Teacher Will Like and that Won't Take Too Long?

**The Moon and Sixpence**, by Somerset Maugham, is one of the best books to report on that I've come across. It's interesting, easy to read, and contains much material to analyze. It's the fictionalized story of Saugain, the Frenchman who left a lucrative career as a banker to become a poor artist in the tropics.

**Wuthering Heights**, by Emily Bronte, is long but rewarding. This wild story of the occupants of a gloomy 19th century English manor makes good character analysis material.

**Green Mansions**, by W. H. Hudson, is a fanciful classic in a lush tropical setting. There is a love story and much adventure in it.

**Raise High the Roofbeam, Carpenters, and Seymour**, an Introduction by J. D. Salinger. This is good for a report IF you like Salinger and IF your teacher likes Salinger. The controversial author continues his sage of the Glass family with an account of Seymours unusual wedding.

## Six NUHS Students Attend Boys, Girls County

Meeting county officials, and learning about the county government are two of the functions of Boy and Girl's County. Every year, each of the high schools in Brown County send three boys and three girls to the Court House for this event. The American Legion sponsors this. Attending from NUHS were Dorothy Young, Jannette Lange, Jane Fritsche, Dan Loose, Steve Koeckerits and John Erickson. Tom Siefert and Janet Roberts attended from the Cambria American Legion. Their morning was climaxed with a lunch at Turner Hall.

## Experts Speak to Next Year's Graphos, Eagle Staff Members

Two hours of analysis of the NUHS Eagle and Graphos, and of other school papers and yearbooks of the Little 10 Schools, were given to some of next year's Eagle and Graphos staff members at Marshall High School, May 1, by Dr. Philips and his associate Mr. Stensass. Both critics are members of the Journalism staff of South Dakota University at Brookings.

Those students representing the Eagle were Jane Vogel, Jane Fritsche, Bill Chambard, and Ben Peiser with Mr. Jones, co-advisor. Those representing the Graphos

## 'Save Our Eagles' Cry Bird Lovers

by Bill Macklin

An assembly program April 6 entitled "Birds of Prey" and an "innocent," everyday conversation in Latin II between Kathy Ballard and Gregory Heille produced the strangest effect.

The outcome of the latter incident was a school campaign conducted by the Latin II class to save our Bald Eagles.

The Latin class all donated to the campaign and felt it was so worthy that they sought to offer membership to the entire school.

Slogans for the all-out battle against extinction were, "Save Our National Emblem" and "Do You Want Our School Known As The Weasles?"

Membership costs range from twenty cents a year to a dollar for a lifetime. From your donations, one dime is used for costs of membership pins and cards while the remainder is used to help the preservation of the Bald Eagle. This money will be sent in to national headquarters.

So bird lovers of NUHS unite! You have nothing to lose, but a world of Bald Eagles to gain. Contact Gregory Heille or Kathy Ballard.

## Tom Dyre to Attend Jamboree in Greece

How would you like a tour of Europe? I'm sure we all would but most of us will never get the chance. One person that will, however, is Tom Dyre, a sophomore at NUHS.

On July 16, Tom will be leaving for The International Scout Jamboree in Greece. The first event will take place on August 1 when he will witness the ceremony and crowning of the prince of Greece. The week following will be filled with various competitive activities.

Starting on August 10, the group will begin their tour of other countries. After touring Athens, they will visit Switzerland, Italy, and England, spending three days in London. He will return to the United States on August 22.

Tom is the first one from this region to sign up for the tour and he will be one of the 405 boys representing the United States.

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