

Schmucker, Gislason Get Legion Award

Seniors received their rewards for years of extracurricular work and other achievements at NUHS Friday, May 24, as John Beecher, Senior Class President presided over the Senior awards ceremony.

Marni Gislason and Alan Schmucker received the American Legion Award, which is determined on a basis of 40 per cent extracurricular activities, 40 per cent service, and 20 per cent scholarship.

The Josten Award, given to the boy and the girl with the greatest number of extracurricular points, was received by Alan Schmucker and Sharon Wellmann, with 17,760 and 13,237 points, respectively.

Mary Lou Block was given the

Tante Meyer Award, with Randy Kroening receiving the Harry Dirks Medal. These awards are given for taking advantage of opportunities offered in school, and for recognition of high character and satisfactory school work.

Irene Frank received the L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy. This is given to a person with a "B" average and the greatest progress in the Commercial Department.

Randy Kroening was honored with the Stewart Public Speaking Trophy.

James Stanton, the senior who has made the most progress in science during his high school career, received the Bausche-Lomb

Science Award.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker award was given to Charlene Rolloff.

Marni Gislason received the DAR Citizenship award.

The Eckstein award, for the outstanding musician in choir and band, was given to Sharon Wellmann. The Arion award for excellence in instrumental work went to Alan Schmucker, and the Arion vocal award, to John Beecher.

Gregory Bieraugel received the De Kalb Corn award.

A band concert during which senior members directed, preceded the recognition program.

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Marni Gislason, American Legion; Alan Schmucker, American Legion, Arion Instrumental, and Joesten Awards; John Beecher, Arion Vocal; and Sharon Wellman, Eckstein Music Trophy and Joesten Award.

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Activity Keys Given; 33 Seniors Honored

All-activity keys were presented on Award Night to those students who earned 2500 points or more in two or more departments.

Elaine Alfred—drama, GAA, music, scholarship; John Beecher—athletics, drama, scholarship, music, student council; Gregory Bieraugel—agriculture, athletics, drama, music; Marni Gislason—Eagle, drama, forensics, scholarship, student council, music; James Hensley—athletics, drama, Eagle, music, scholarship, Graphos; Suzanne Hoffmann—drama, music, student council; Cletus Janni—agriculture, athletics, drama, music, scholarship; Selma Jones—music, drama, GAA; Velma Jones—music, drama, GAA; David Juni—agriculture, athletics, drama, Graphos; and Randall Kroening—athletics, drama, foren-

sics, music, scholarship, student council.

Daniel Lloyd—athletics, drama, music, Graphos; Lonnie Luepke—agriculture, athletics, music; William Macklin—athletics, drama, forensics, music, scholarship, Graphos; JoAnn Miller—drama, Eagle, GAA, scholarship; John Mitchell—athletics, drama, music, scholarship; Gladys Neiman—drama, forensics, GAA, scholarship; Nancy Noyes—drama, forensics, GAA, music, scholarship; LaDonna Peterson—drama, Eagle, forensics, GAA, music, student council; Judy Prah—drama, music, Graphos, scholarship; Charlene Rolloff—drama, Eagle, forensics, GAA, music, scholarship; Alan Schmucker—athletics, drama, music, scholarship, student council.

Judy Schroeder—drama, GAA, music, student council; Steve Silcox—athletics, drama, scholarship; Pennell Somsen—drama, forensics, scholarship; James Stanton—athletics, drama, music, scholarship; Harriet Stegemann—drama, GAA, music, scholarship; Steven Strate—athletics, drama, music, Graphos; Jane Vogelpohl—Eagle, drama, forensics, GAA, music, scholarship, student council; Dennis Wellmann—agriculture, athletics, music; Sharon Wellmann—drama, GAA, music, student council, scholarship; Connie Wieland—drama, Eagle, GAA, music, scholarship, ushering; and David Zahn—athletics, drama, music, scholarship.

7 Hour Day Said To Be Very Likely

The seven-period day will, in all probability, be a feature of school life at NUHS next year.

There are three basic reasons for this according to Mr. Olson. They are, "To permit rural students to take five subjects yet participate in band and choir; to reduce the problem of the noon lunch line; to permit junior high band being held during school time!"

Young Elected Class President

After a run-off election retiring student body president, Jane Vogelpohl, handed down her position to newly-elected student body president, Dorothy Young.

For the second time in the history of NUHS, a girl has been elected student body president. She is following in the footsteps of her brother, Mike, who was also president in 1961. During the 1963-64 school session, Dorothy will take on the responsibilities that have been Jane's this past year.

Dan Loose was elected vice president. Steve Koeckeritz and Mike Stuart were eliminated in Wednesday's primary election.

Education, Work, Marriage In Future for Graduates

High school isn't going to be the end of an education for many of our graduating seniors. Over sixty-eight plan to go on for further schooling. Others plan to work or go into the service and several are being married.

About fourteen will be at the University of Minnesota: Allen Botten, Donna Fritsche, Cletus Janni, Robert Joesting, Randall Kroening, William Macklin, Linda Madison, Gladys Neiman, Judith Nickel, Nancy Noyes, Charlene Rolloff, James Stanton, Jane Vogelpohl, and Sharon Wellmann.

The following are planning to attend Mankato State: Myron Acker-

U of M Assemblies Chosen; Puppets, Computers Coming

Characterizations, Science Programs, puppetry, and Music Programs are all part of the agenda of next year's U of M Assemblies.

Two actors will present to the student body a characterization of certain people connected with the Civil War. The costumes and language will be authentic of the time.

Howard Hardin will give a lecture on the Science of Police Investigation. We will learn about the microscope, fingerprinting, the art of interrogation, chemistry, electronics, and the playgraph, better known as the lie detector.

Phil Betzold, from Minnesota, will give a program designed to fit into a biology curriculum. He will exhibit pictures and sealife. Mr. Betzold will also relate his experiences to us and bring along many of his underwater companions.

Hansel and Gretel will be presented by the National Puppet Theatre. In this program are combined the elements of music, ballet, and theatre. The dialogue is written in verse to complete the program.

Explanations and descriptions of the analog and digital computer will be presented. There is also a film planned. Some of the questions on information and control systems in our missile program will be answered.

"Gerald Goodman is one of the Nation's most versatile harpists," according to Earl Wilson, nationally syndicated columnist. The name of his lecture is, "The Harp—Musical Medium of our Age." He was a student of Carlos Salzedo and a teacher himself. Mr. Goodman has been a soloist with symphony orchestras in Carnegie Hall and first harpist with the Cleveland Philharmonic.

The Melody Masters, a Negro Male Quartet, will present a program of folk songs, and spirituals, as well as work songs and plantation melodies, popular songs and novelties.

Rolloff Named As FFA Prexy

The election of officers was the most important thing that happened in the FFA. Carl Rolloff was elected President, Allan Lambrecht was elected secretary, Roger Besemer was elected treasurer, Kenneth Lang was elected Reporter, and John Botten was elected sentinel.

The officers were installed Tuesday evening before the annual picnic for all the FFA members and for the girls who served at the FFA banquet in January.

Officers Elected By Stage Crew

To keep track of jobs and hours worked and up a work schedule for assemblies and other activities, the members of the permanent stage crew (chain gang) elected officers last week.

Bill Burnett is president and Marvin Romberg and Don Brown, the other officers.

As another aspect in the work of the crew, Mr. Jensen will start teaching the principles of staging and lighting so "that the group may become more self-sufficient."

Eleven members now make up the crew, with only one, Steve Silcox, graduating.

Each boy has received a pin for a minimum of 40 hours of work, although most have worked 80 hours or more.

A minimum of 40 hours each succeeding year will bring additional recognition in the form of a guard, and finally, a chevron.

Twenty Initiated to National Honor Society

Climaxing the Award Night Activities, 20 seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society.

Of the upper one third of the class, scholastically, the students were rated by the faculty on character, leadership, and service. Only 15 per cent of them, however, may be enrolled.

During the initiation ceremony conducted by Mr. Harman, National Honor Society Committee Chairman, juniors—Jane Vogel, Janette Lang, Candy Stone, and Ben Pieser—spoke for leadership, character, scholarship, and service, respectively; and Bill Burnett was torchbearer.

The new members of the National Honor Society are John Beecher, Joni Brey, Irene Frank, Donna Fritsche, Marni Gislason, Robert Joesting, Kathleen Karg, Patricia Knutson, Randall Kroening, John Mitchell, Gladys Neiman, Nancy Noyes, Myra Paulson, Judy Prah, Charlene Rolloff, Alan Schmucker, Stephen Silcox, James Stanton, Jane Vogelpohl, Sharon Wellmann.



Initiated into the National Honor Society are bottom row, left to right, Nancy Noyes, Charlene Rolloff, Judy Prah; Marni Gislason, Kathy Karg and Patricia Knutson; second row, Joni Brey, Irene Frank, Donna Fritsche, Gladys Neiman, Myra Paulson, Jane Vogelpohl and Sharon Wellmann, top row; John Mitchell, Robert Joesting, John Beecher, Randy Kroening, Steve Silcox, Jim Stanton, and Alan Schmucker.

Business and Vocational Schools for Thirteen

Those going to business schools are the following: Charmayne Bushard and Linda Ring, Mankato Business; Suzanne Hoffmann, LaDonna Peterson, and Diana Walth, Minneapolis Business; Myra Paulson, Mankato Commercial College.

Going into nurse's training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mankato, is Judy Ann Prah.

Attending trade school for barbering is Edgar Brown.

Following are those going to vocational schools: Steven Fenske, Richard Lueck, and Jerome Scharbach, Mankato Area Vocational; David Hesse and John Minnick, Minneapolis Area Vocational

The following are to attend beauty school: Linda Clobes and Margie Ulrich, Robinson Beauty School; Rozella Burghardt and Jean Gleis-

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Outlook

NUHS

Down With Tradition

It has been the tradition for many years to write a farewell editorial to the graduating seniors. These editorials are, in most cases, long, tear-stained pieces dripping with sentimentality and words on how fast the time goes. In return the senior member of the staff writes an equally maudlin editorial re-living old times and written in blue. This year, however, spring fever has struck the staff unrelentingly and we aren't going to write them. **JWB** and **REK**.

Cheers!

Since this is the last edition we would like to commend several people who did not receive recognition for their work this year.

First of all, the janitors, Adolph's mob, who keep the building spruced up all year round should be patted on their collective backs.

Next the faculty and administrators should be congratulated for putting up with the students.

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Others on the list are:

—The juniors, for a great prom and banquet.

—The coaches, for their hard work with the school's athletes.

—Mr. Jenson and Mrs. Ackerson, for their struggles with the class plays.

—Mr. Strang, Mr. Iverson, and Mrs. Wiechert for their work with the music groups.

—Last (and probably least,) those people in second hour college prep who started the Legend of Grendel.

J.W.B.

PITY THE SENIOR

Take pity on the poor senior. Everybody wants his graduation picture. Everybody wants him to write on the back of the picture how much fun they had together on that picnic in 1957. Everybody is offended when the senior doesn't remember "that picnic" and only writes "Best of luck in the future to a swell guy. I wish I could have known you better." Nobody knows what it's really like to write out pictures except the seniors. So take pity on them; someday you may be a senior too. **J.W.B.**

Snooping Around NUHS

Attention all basketball players! If you are going with a girl that has a brother who is a referee, it sure helps. It seems that the night of the Glencoe Game, Ron Wieland was the high scorer of the "B" game. Who was one of the referees? His girl friend's brother.

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To prove that the older generation was tough Mr. Harman said that he rode his horse to school. He then proceeded to ask Deight Miller, who lives in Hanska, how he got to school. Replied Dwight, "I walked." Situation—he had stayed with Steve Silcox that night, who lives only a block away from school.

The Book Nook

by Linda Haire

"No more pencils,
No more books,
No more teachers'
Dirty Looks!"

Right now we're all singing that song—even the worthy pedagogues (with a slight change in the third line.) All during June, everyone is happy, gay, and anti-intellectual. But approximately the second week in July, believe it or not, the lotus we've been shoveling down will seem slightly slowing. We will, amazingly enough, want to leave the orgy for a time to Accomplish Something Worthwhile.

Probably the least painful way to do this is to read some fat, terribly intelligent book about a subject we've never thought about before. So off we trot to the library, after searching (unsuccessfully) two hours for our erstwhile library card.

One of the most satisfying things to read about is yoga. One feels very avant-guard with the legs wrapped around the neck—aiding the spiritual development and losing weight.

Another good, intelligent-ish subject is Japan. One instinctively feels that Hiroshigi prints would be the main topic of conversation at a tea with—say—Grandel, Queen Elizabeth, and the Dali-lama. Reading *Japanese Inn*, by Oliver Statler, is a relatively easy way of absorbing Oriental culture. And if this makes us go hot all over, we could try checking out the ponderous volume of Japanese prints that is clogging up the out-size shelf of the library.



Did you know that the last day of phy ed was the most memorable moment for **Del Boettcher**? Del, who likes every thing except sea foods and liver, spends his spare time working at Pink's. MSC will probably be seeing him next fall, as he plans to go to school there.

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Richard "Lapper" Lueck says, "Friday's at 3:29," was his most memorable moment. Dick is interested in bowling, trapping, tennis, pool, and basketball. He likes Red Onion hamburgers, but his pet peeve is "people who like the color green." Although now working in the Madsen's Bakery, Dick plans on going to Mankato Vocational School of Electronics after graduation.

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Richard "Ritche" Schugel says "My most memorable moment has not yet come; it will probably be when I receive my diploma." Rich is interested in working on car motors and doing minor body work such as customizing and painting. He likes to eat pork chops, potatoes, and jello. He helps his dad unload feed now but plans on other work after graduation. Rich especially dislikes "people who call me daddy-long-legs."

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Charles "Chuck" Raabe says, "When I had a meeting with Mr. Olson to discuss why I skipped school to go to the basketball tournaments." Chuck's main interest is "The Farm"???? He likes to eat cheese-noodles but dislikes "Vern's Phy. Ed." After graduation, Chuck plans on working some place in New Ulm.

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Coming to NUHS from Glen Ellyn, Illinois in his senior year, **Robert "1-10" Hagg** says, "Receiving my 'Service Award' in college prep second hour, May 24." Bob was in intramural basketball and track. He likes to eat Russian pirogen but dislikes "Twinkle Toes and Stump." His future plans are undecided.

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The one senior boy who says "I hope Richard Lueck has good luck with his command shaving cream," remembers most of all the time T. R. Olson took him into his office and gave him a good tongue lashing. This senior, of course, likes Kentucky fried chicken and works at the airport. He is none other than the one and only **David Kral**.

Snooping Around NUHS

There are some people who just never want the end to come. Such was the case of Dave Stelljes at a baseball game when he went up to bat. Much to his surprise he found out that the game was already over.

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The other day in German, Miss Reiner gave directions for a test, to which Butch Burnett put up an argument. After much arguing, Dan Lloyd replied, "You don't find me being that controversial."

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One day during accounting Mr. Borchert asked Dwight Miller what his parents were—Republican or Democrat. Dwight calmly answered that they were Swedes!

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An answer seen on Jerry Bleick's history quiz paper:

Question—What was the 100 flowers movement in China?

Answer—War of the Roses.

Question—What was the result of it?

Answer—Roses were extinct for a while.

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At the farewell party for Mr. Pfaender, which was held in the cafeteria, Mr. Neimann got up and said, "Now that we are all gathered in Grendel's Lair, whatever that is—"

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Mrs. Schroeer has a secret admirer—There is a bluejay nest outside her room and during her classes this little bird comes and makes a lot of noise.

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A laurel wreath, rollers without the brushes, a lady-bug and a wig are the gifts given to Mr. Voves by his freshman boys' health class, at their last meeting. Is that, or is

that not true loyalty?

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Poor, innocent Dave Zahn, Bill Macklin, and Jim Babel were forced to take the eighth grade social final. Guess what their grades were! Dave got a B, Jim got a C, and Bill got a D! Suckers!

"Junior Jabber"

by Three Junior "J's"

You would never have realized you were seeing chemistry students taking a test. It was incredible! There sat row after row of science students happily flipping pages of chemistry text books and contently jotting down R 1 Ch 1 answers (for a change.) Definitely something must be wrong. But no! Miss Raverty is looking STRAIGHT at those beaming-faced page flippers and she's not even batting an eye! Could it be she's gone blind? Just LOOK at Bill Chambard gazing lovingly at a section in his book entitled, "Chemical reactions within the blast furnace!"

I couldn't take it any longer; this was too much. I slipped back out the door and staggered around the corner to Miss Kittleson who immediately put me to bed with a sedative to calm my nerves.

Of course that incident MUST have been a mirage because the next day I heard that in Early Bird history, Mr. Howell had discovered Butch Burnett taking notes on Africa and cramming for a chemistry test at the same time (talented little rascal!) His "notes" on Africa went like this: Africa, distilled with water, produces hydrogen—. Sounds like everything's normal.

By Frank and Ernest

QUESTION OF THE MONTH: WHAT WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT AT NUHS?

Dennis Wellmann says he had no particular memorable moment at NUHS. Dennis is interested in bowling, baseball, and all sports. He takes part in band, choir, baseball, and is an active member of FFA. His plans for after graduation are undecided.

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From Bakersfield, California, hails **Jim Hogg**. "Big Jim" plans to get boot training from Uncle Sam in San Diego. Jim's most memorable moment was the first time he saw NUHS in September of '58'.

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La Vonne "Wibble" Waibel, remembers the prom most of all. La Vonne, who likes pizza, can't stand people who crack their gum. After graduation she plans to work at Madelia.

Snooping Around NUHS

Finally Mr. Howell was wrong. It seems that he was going to give his early bird class a unit test the day the juniors had no regular classes. After asking Mr. Lynott, he reported that there would be no early bird that day.

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The College Prep Class, after reading Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities* settled in their places to see the film. Did they see it? *A Tale of Two Cities*, yes, but the wrong cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki!

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The basketball team must have been thankful for winning the game with St. Peter, because on the bus on the way home they sang hymns.

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Mr. E. W. Anderson is having a tough time deciding where to go to summer school this year. He won't go to Katanga U. because head shrinking is a required course; and he won't go to Cuba Tech. because he can't grow a beard.

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In German I the other day when asked where you would find the verb geht, Mr. Werner replied, "In a fence."

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It was reported in journalism one day that sophomores were making love chains and as soon as they were as long as the boyfriend is tall, they were supposed to be burned. Retorted Jim Babel, "The love chains or the boy?"



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Six Courses Will Be Offered this Summer

Six courses are to be offered this summer to elementary and high school students.

Those to be taught at New Ulm High School are Typing and Note-hand, Mrs. Franklin; Remedial English, 9 and 10 and Speed Reading, Mr. Jenson. These courses will last four weeks and two hours a day and the cost will be \$5.00.

Speech Therapy which will last 6 weeks and Reading Improvement, 4 weeks, will be offered at Jefferson school.

All students, from NUHS or other schools, will be welcome to take these courses. They will begin June 3.

46 Receive Sports Letters At UnderClass Assembly

Forty-six sports awards were given Friday, May 24, at the underclassmen Award Day program.

In baseball, Neil Gulden and Jerome Bleick received letters, while chevrons were given to Henry Frisch, Richard Breu, Scott Harmening, Steve Koeckeritz, and Dan Loose.

Henry Frisch, Scott Harmening, and William Hintz earned letters in football. Chevrons were awarded Neil Gulden, Marvin Romberg, Brian Schmucker, Jim Silcox, Bruce Wiesner, Joe Burnett, Dan Loose, Edward Maidl, and Tom Seifert.

Gymnastic letters were given to Tom Dyre, Brian Schmucker, and Richard Sundstrom. Richard Lampright, Ronald Leach, and

Glenn Peterson received chevrons.

Letters in golf went to Roger Schmid and Charles Shay, and Brian Schmucker received a chevron.

Tim Silcox and Ronald Widland were given letters in basketball. Chevrons were received by Jerome Bleick and Dan Loose.

Gary Paulson, Marvin Romberg, John Schnobrich, and Bruce Wiesner received letters in track. Richard Lampright, Edward Maidl, and Tom Seifert received chevrons.

Wrestling letters were given to Dean Falk, Tom Noyes, John Albrecht, and Tom Zitzman. Joe Burnett was awarded a chevron.

Chevrons in tennis were given to William Chambard and Willis Runk.

Janeen Onstine To Take Acting At University

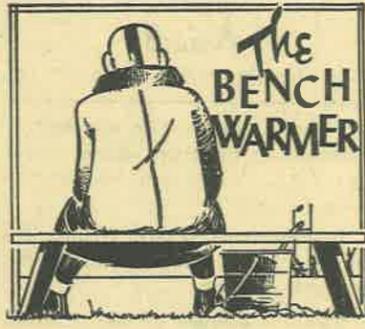
Acting and studying are going to take up about one month of summer vacation for Janeen Onstine. She has been accepted at the University Summer Acting Theatre, where she will take a course in Speech and Theatre.

She must be there by June 18, when she will start her studies. She should be through by July 19.

Janeen was accepted by recommendations from teachers and applications. General desire inspired her to apply. Fifteen boys and fifteen girls were chosen.

While there, her mornings will be spent in classes and the afternoons will be spent rehearsing. Her classes will consist of one hour of speech and two hours of acting.

A series of one-act plays and one major production are the goals set to be achieved.



by Butch Burnett

Songs Our Coach used to Sing in the Shower (and various Other Places around the Locker-room.)

Goodbye Jim (to the tune of "Jimmy Crack Corn")

Centers come and centers go. But our best one is gone, I know. Of all the centers that are able Our best one is called Jim Babel.

Gimme Jim Babel and I don't care, Gimme Jim Babel and I don't care, Gimme Jim Babel and I don't care, But he should put on some weight.

Go Big Richard (to "On Wisconsin")

Go big Richard, go big Richard, Hit them with your cast.

You can belt them, you can bash them.

They'll wish that you had never passed.

Biff! bang! pow!

Now you dodge them, now you duck them

And you'll have a spree.

But when you foul them you'd better watch the ref-er-ree.

My Cuddles (to "Matilda")

My Cuddles, (a little louder) My Cuddles tooka the baseball and run to the West Side (repeat chorus 12 times)

Marty (to "M.T.A.")

Well let me tell you of a story 'bout a man named

Marty on a very, very sad day He left the West Side and went to the East side

And he hasn't come back today.

Oh has he ever returned, no he hasn't returned

And we think they've kidnapped him

But if they don't give him back, we'll go get him back

'Cause The Boys are getting grim.

Goodbye West-siders and all the rest of the senior athletes. The Benchwarmer will miss you.

Education, Work

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ner, Johnson's Beauty School; Dorothy Osberg, Beauty Culture in Minneapolis.

Services Attract Twenty-Eight

Going into the service are: Terance Locher, Ronald Mehlhop, Dwight Shavlik, and Gary Wallner, Air Force; Howard Becker, David Juni, and Marty Vorwerk, Army; Thomas Diedrick, David Fischer, Kerry Fischer, Steven Fischer, Kenneth Fluegge, Wilbert Haala, Steven Lambrecht, Keith Lange, Larry Luepke, and Steven Strate, National Guard; George Brown, Thomas Dolly, James Hogg, Larry Konakowitz, Roger Marier, Roger Meyer, Thomas Miklas, Jerome Plagge, and Thomas Ulich, Navy; Galen Henke, and Richard Schugel are also joining the service.

Labor Market Goal of Many

A number have already secured jobs. They are Elaine Alfred, Irene Frank, and Kathleen Karg, State Bond and Mortgage; Mary Lou Block, New Ulm Testing Laboratory; Joan Brey, Miller and Kunz Law Firm; Myra Carlson, Waitress in Lafayette; Judy Dettmann, Meidl's Music Store; Rita Domeier, Telephone office; Judy Evers, Minneapolis; Mary Lee Gaut, Citizens State Bank; Charles Raabe, Madsen's; Judy Schroeder, Dr. Albright's dental office; Cheryl Windhorn, Korth Clinic; and Marlin Olson, NSP.

Others planning to go into the labor market but who do not have work as yet are Sharon Altmann; Alice Barrett, secretarial work; Grant Benson, Eileen Drexler, Shirley Fluegge, Pauline Gillick, Catherine Heller, Kathleen Holm, Lester Keute, Cheryl Kilmer, Norreen Kitzrow, Sharon Konakowitz, Arlene Kurkowski, Mary Ann Larson, Lonny Luepke, Carmen Pasbrig, Dianne Plagge, Dianne Roiger, Ron-da Rolstad, Pamela Schmeising, Jon Schreyer, Joyce Sear, Jerry Ubel, LaVonne Waibel, Joanne Wallow, and Connie Wieland.

Varied Poans for Others

Getting married are Diane Donner, Dianne Kretsch, Dorreen Milbrett, and Diann Stelter.

Working on the farm are Gregory Bieraugel, Vivian Schlumpberger, and Dennis Wellmann.

Ute Joohs plans to tour the East and then return home to Ulm, Germany.

Undecided are Mary Ann Bianchi, Sonja Harder, Robert Hagg, Patricia Knutson, and Bonnie Reinhart. Wayne Stolt plans on going to college, but hasn't decided where.

Faculty Vacations Vary

The faculty of NUHS intend to spend their summer vacations in many different ways. Some will work, some will loaf, some will go visiting and one will even drive to Hanska for ice cream.

Out of the ones who are attending summer school, five have tentative plans to go to the University of Minnesota: Miss McLaughlin, Mr. Arnet, Mr. Fier, Mr. Wolf; Mr. Jenson, who will also teach summer school at NUHS; and Mr. Trapp, Mankato State, to work on his master's degree.

Miss Kittleson plans on attending Mankato State and Mrs. Schroer has received a science scholarship at the Institute of Louisiana.

Several plan to be at their homes in other towns, including Miss Kayser, Miss Helms, Miss Steen, Miss Brooks, and Miss Westling.

Others—Mrs. Ackerson, Mrs. Kleene, Mrs. Wiechert, Mr. Werner and Mr. Oien, will remain at home in New Ulm.

Eight faculty members plan to continue working at school: Mr. Iverson and Mr. Strang, giving band lessons; Mr. Clifton Anderson, Mr. Heille, and Mr. Knutson giving driving instructions; Miss Schmid working on next year's program; Mrs. Franklin teaching summer school; and Mr. Marti and Mrs. W. W. Anderson helping to get the school ready for next fall.

Mr. Harman and Mr. Senske plan to work in the New Ulm Recreation program.

Various construction companies, grain elevators, stores, and traveling jobs will claim Mr. Epp, Mr. Blackstad, Mr. Borchert, Mr. Greenslit, Mr. Blasing, Mr. Tyrrell, Mr. Voves, and Mr. Zahn.

Building houses will include Mr. Achman and Mr. Jones, who will

also farm.

Mr. Pfaender, who is leaving NUHS this year, will again be director of the St. Louis County 4-H Camp.

The stork intends on visiting the homes of Mr. Greenslit, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Werdahl.

Miss Haberman will be married June 1 and will accompany her husband to summer school in Colorado.

A few of the teachers will also be taking trips this summer. Miss Raverty will travel to Wisconsin and Michigan; Mr. Pfaender, to Mexico; Mr. Voves, to Washington; and Miss Schmid and Mr. Fier, to Canada.

The five remaining teachers, Miss Munch, Miss Mueller, Miss Stoppleman, Miss Sogn, and Mr. Howell have no definite plans as of yet.

New Ulm Hobby & Gift Shop

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and
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LEATHER GOODS
LUGGAGE GIFTS

Eichten Shoe Store
"Family Footwear for
43 Years"

BULLEMER'S
FAIRWAY

SPORTSMAN SHOP
SCHOOL JACKETS
Chenille names & numerals

PINK'S
The Home of
BOBBIE BROOKS

WILFAHRT BROS.
TIRES ICE HARDWARE APPLIANCES
WIRING TELEVISION

SHOP
SEARS
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Where the Girls Buy
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Awards

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Fifty-two received letters and or chevrons in forensics, drama, library, GAA, FFA, and music, at Award Night.

In **Forensics**, Gladys Neiman received a letter; and Randall Kroening, one chevron.

Those receiving letters in **Drama** were John Beecher, Suzanne Hoffmann, Pat Knutson, Randall Kroening, Dan Lloyd, William Macklin, Linda Madison, Gladys Neimann, and Jane Vogelpohl. Pennell Somsen received one chevron.

In **library awards**, Mary Lou Block received a letter and Kathleen Karg received a chevron.

GAA letters were awarded to Elaine Alfred, Cathy Heller, Velma Jones, Gladys Neiman, and Linda Ring.

In **FFA**, Alan Botten received a letter while Greg Bieraugel, Steve Fischer, Kenneth Fluegge, Cletus Janni, and Steven Lambrecht received two chevrons. Those receiving one chevron were Steven Fenske, David Juni, Larry Luepke, and Dennis Wellmann.

Music awards to the boys were as follows: Jim Stanton, a letter; John Beecher and Larry Konakowitz, three chevrons; Randall Kroening, Lonnie Luepke, and Alan Schmucker, two chevrons; Gregory Bieraugel, Delford Boettcher, Cletus Janni, Dan Lloyd, John Mitchell, Dennis Wellmann, and David Zahn, one chevron.

Girls receiving awards in music were Marni Gislason, Nancy Reim, and Joyce Sear, a letter; Nancy Noyes, Charleen Rolloff, and Sharon Wellmann, three chevrons; Selma Jones, Judy Nickel, and Dierdre Wiechert, two chevrons; Karen Bowen, Charmayne Bushard, Cathy Heller, Velma Jones, JoAnn Miller, LaDonna Peterson, Myra Paulson, Judy Prah, Pam Schmiesing, Harriet Stegeman, Jane Vogelpohl, and Diane Wiechert, one chevron.



Winner of the Tante Meyer was Mary Lou Block; and Randy Kroening, the Harry Dirks Medal and Stewart Public Speaking Trophy.

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Winners of special awards are Gregory Bieraugel, the DeKalb Agricultural; Irene Frank, Krook Commercial; Jerome Plagge, Geib-Janni Shop Award; Jim Stanton, Bausch-Lamb Science.

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Leave Underclassmen With Their Precious Possessions

The class of 1963, being of sound mind, do, as of this date, will and bequeath their most precious possessions as indicated below:

- Myron Ackerson**—His "way out" ideas to Jean Eyrich.
- Alaine Alfred**—Her job at Madison's to Darrell Carstensen.
- Sharon Altmann**—Her liking of dancing to George's to Diane Sellner.
- James Babel**—His ability to catch (anything from baseball to heck) to Steve Koeckeritz.
- Alice Barrett**—Her brother Bob to Jeri Ahrens.
- Rudi Bartels**—His carry-out job to someone who can carry it out.
- Howard Becker**—His Real red hair to Kathy Johnson.
- John Beecher**—His golfing ability to "Chocker" Chuck Shay.
- Grant Benson**—His car to Miss Schmid.
- Rose Ann Bestlin**—Her German "brownie points" to Marlene Reinhart.
- Mary Ann Bianchi**—Her quiet ways to Janeen Onstine.
- Greg Bieraugel**—His singing ability to "Ace" Bleick.
- Mary Lou Block**—Her position in the library to Butch Burnett.
- Sharon Block**—Her tiny hands to John Erickson.
- Delford Boettcher**—His quietness to Marie Pengilly.
- Allen Botten**—His part in "Bye, Bye Birdie" to Duane Lambrecht.
- Karen Bowen**—Her ability to pester Mr. Knutson in 6th hour to Jeanette Lange.
- Edgar Brown**—His sparrow-selling ability to Greg Heille and Kathy Ballard.
- George Brown**—His car to Mr. Marti.
- Rozella Burghart**—Her long, dark hair to Miss Stoppleman.
- Charmayne Bushard**—Her make-up kit to Janice Hippert.
- Myra Carlson**—Her ability to carry trays to Joanne Macho.
- Linna Clobes**—Her state tournament funds to Mr. Epp.
- Dick Cordes**—His cast to his sister's hips.
- Judy Dettmann**—Her charlie-horses to the football team.

- Tom Diedrick**—The rest of his hair to Gary Janni.
- Tom Dolly**—His sleeping ability to Norman Langhoff.
- Rita Domeier**—Her housekeeping job to Pat Wandersee.
- Diane Donner**—Her nickname "Gunner" to Cathy Cordes.
- Eileen Drexler**—Her voice in Glee Club to Mary Lou Knutson.
- Judy Evers**—Her ability to skip school to Jean Raabe.
- Dave Fischer**—His car "raps" to Diane Hall.
- Kerry Fischer**—His blonde in Hanska to Joe Minnick.
- Steve Fischer**—His farming ability to Ben Pieser.
- Ken Fluegge**—His love of dairy-judging to Robert Albrecht.
- Shirley Fluegge**—Her long fingernails to David Davis.
- Irene Frank**—Her secretarial ability to Julie Pugmire.
- Donna Fritsche**—Her neat car to Roger Wellman.
- Mary Lee Gaut**—Her ability to take shorthand to Marlene Ditrach.
- Pauline Gillick**—Her slenderness to Pauline Precht.
- Marni Gislason**—Her piano-playing ability to Eugene Kraus.
- Jean Gleisner**—Her love of blue convertibles to any Gibbon fan.
- Wilbert Haala**—His head of hair to Mr. Blackstad.
- Bob Hagg**—His nickname 1-10 to Ginger Knopke in college prep next year.
- Richard Hammero**—His excellent posture to next year's gym team.
- Sonja Harder**—Her shortness to Mr. Trapp.
- Cathy Heller**—Her cafeteria job to Mr. Werner.
- Lynn Hendricks**—Her shyness to Marcheta Brandel.
- Galen Henke**—His musical nose to Mr. Strang.
- Jim Hensley**—His "shy" ways to Scott Harmening.
- Dave Hesse**—His fish inability to Mr. Zahn.
- Suzanne Hoffmann**—Her acting ability to Mr. Jensen.
- Jim Hogg**—His idol worship of Hitler to Mrs. Schroeder.
- Kathy Holm**—Her pixie smile to Jane Gaut.
- Jim Hostelka**—His love of Trinity to John Albrecht.

- Cletus Janni**—His trombone to Miss Steen.
- Bob Joesting**—His dry humor to Dan Loose.
- Ute Joohs**—Her happy smile and German accent to Mr. Werner.
- Selma Jones**—Her twirling ability to Mr. Trapp.
- Velma Jones**—Her bowling ability to Mary Eyrich.
- Dave Juni**—His ability to out-run people to Bob Alfreds.
- Lester Keute**—His wrestling ability to Tom Seifert.
- Cheryk Kilmer**—Her red hair to Mrs. Wiechert.
- Norreen Kitzrow**—Her love for Springfield to Diane Sellner.
- Pat Knutson**—Her ability to play football to next year's football squad.
- Larry Konakowitz**—His guitar playing ability to Davis Swartz.
- Sharon Konakowitz**—Her coconuts to the cafeteria.
- Dave Kral**—His nickname "Spelly" to all bell ringers.
- Dianne Kretsch**—Her ticket-tearing ability to Bruce Wiesner.
- Randy Kroening**—His poetry reading ability to a future "brown" in college prep.
- Arlene Kurkowski**—Her good grooming to the West Side Boys.
- Steve Lambrecht**—His love of tree houses to Don Brown.
- Keith Lange**—His temper to Susie Lange.
- Mary Ann Larson**—Her love of boys to Bonnie Scharf.
- Dan Lloyd**—His deep voice to Julie Macho.
- Terry Locher**—His love life to the 7th and 8th grade girls.
- Dick Lueck**—His grammar ability to Darlene Kamm.
- Larry Luepke**—His "quietness" to Geanie Stone.
- Lonny Luepke**—His wrestling ability to Charles Shay.
- Bill Macklin**—His poster-making ability to Steve Koeckeritz.
- Linda Madison**—Her sky-diving ability to Mr. Cliff Anderson.
- Jim Magelssen**—His ability to play basketball to Miss Westling.
- Roger Marier**—His "smile" to Mr. Lynott.
- Ronny Melhop**—His "pleasing ways" to Miss Raverty.
- Roger Meyer**—His great mathematic ability to Candy Stone.
- Tom Miklas**—His "Playboy" magazines to David Melquist.
- Dorreen Milbrett**—Her hikes to Mankato to Susie Worden.
- Dwight Miller**—His love for chemistry to Jerome Bleick.
- JoAnn Miller**—Her nightly walks to Maurine Bauer.
- John Minnick**—His parking ability to Scott Harmening.
- John Mitchell**—His name-picking ability (Grendel) to Glen Peterson.
- Gladys Neiman**—Her super-talents to Dennis Kral.
- Judy Nickel**—Her class rings to Zana Lundeen.
- Nancy Noyes**—Her nickname to Jean Eyrich.
- Marlin Olson**—His after-school "visits" with Miss Kayser in 204 to Vernon Dauer.
- Dorothy Osberg**—Her love of Mankato State to Susie Worden.
- Carmen Pasbrig**—Her love of cycles to Toni Steinke.
- Myra Paulson**—Her love of Winthrop to Susie Walden.
- La Donna Peterson**—Her fighting spirit to John Anderson.
- Lonnie Peterson**—His head of hair to Mr. Voves.
- Dianne Plagge**—Her retiring nature to Sandy Pfeiffer.

- Jerome Plagge**—A real "409" to Gary Schreyer.
- Darlene Poehler**—Her typing ability to Mr. Howell.
- Judy Ann Prah**—Her soprano voice to Henry Frisch.
- Chuck Raabe**—His sense of humor to Mr. Arnet.
- Nancy Reim**—Her love of piano playing to Ben Peiser.
- Bonnie Reinhart**—Her short skirts to Miss McLaughlin.
- Linda Ring**—Her last name to "Jostens".
- Cleo Roberts**—Her deck of poker cards to Geanie Stone.
- Dianne Roiger**—Her nights at Rosie's to Penny Olson.
- Charleen Rolloff**—Her Betty Crocker homemaking pin to Larry Stueber.
- Ronda Rolstad**—Her cheery voice to Mr. Olson.
- Jerome Scharbach**—His "auto-part" business to someone who likes easy money.
- Ron Scheid**—His love for Miss Kayser's English class to Jerry Dolly.
- Vivian Schlumpberger**—Her accent to Mr. Jensen.
- Pam Schmiesing**—Her home-making ability to Mr. Oien.
- Al Schmucker**—His position as quarterback to Scott Harmening.
- Jon Schreyer**—His research theme to anyone who will read it.
- Don Schriefer**—His attentiveness and deep interest to Mr. Harman's Social class to Marlene Reinhart.
- John Schroeck**—His pole vaulting to Dick Lampright.
- Richard Schugel**—His beard to Richard Smith.
- Joyce Sear**—Her baby-talk to Toni Steinke.
- Dwight Shavlik**—His love of Mr. Zahn's phy. ed. class to next year's senior boys.
- Steve Silcox**—His brownie points to Joe Ubl.
- Pennell Somsen**—Her interest in directing to Tom Flatau.
- Jim Stanton**—His ability to write poems to next year's college prep class.
- Harriet Stegeman**—Her trip to Mexico to Mr. Pfaender.
- Dave Stelljes**—His hands to Dolly Webster.
- Diann Stelter**—Her marriage plans to disappointed girls.
- Wayne Stolt**—His place on the baseball team to Mr. Zahn.
- Steve Strate**—His car to any one who wants it.
- Gerry Ubel**—His sweaters to a nudist colony.
- Margie Ulrich**—Her "I Don't Care" attitude to Sandy Pfeiffer.
- Tom Ulrich**—His appendix to the biology lab.
- Jane Vogelpohl**—Her corny sense of humor and clowning ability to the entire faculty.
- Marty Vorwerk**—His wiggle to the "Karate Kid" (Brey).
- La Vonne Waibel**—Her loud laugh to Mr. Olson.
- Gary Wallner**—His poetry to Miss Kayser.
- Joanne Wallow**—Her fine personality to John Anderson.
- Diana Walth**—Her homecoming crown to ?
- Dierdre Wiechert**—Her feminine ways to Janet Kretsch.
- Diane Wiechert**—Her alto voice to Sylvia Dethmers.
- Connie Wieland**—Her lisp to Patsy Korth.
- Cheryl Windhorn**—Her athletic ability to Tim Silcox.
- Dave Zahn**—His ability to make Mr. Strang angry to Brian Schmucker.

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