

SENIORS' FINAL WEEK PACKED WITH ACTIVITY

N.U.H.S. STUDENTS WIND UP YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The last week of actual school and exam week are always busy ones, especially for the seniors (while the teachers are so rushed that they haven't time to be merely "busy").

Last minute review work last week was interspersed with picnics in various classes and in extra curricular groups. There were also several private parties and picnics for seniors.

Last Friday morning at Turner Hall, the seniors practiced marching (or racing, or stumbling---whatever the case might be) to the music of the orchestra in preparation for the great event which took place last evening.

Field Day, which was postponed from Friday on account of the weather, was held Saturday evening with perfect weather (and perfectly awful mosquitoes).

Last Sunday evening a Baccalaureate service for the Class of '38 was held in the Congregational Church. The service was independent of school activities, but all members of the class were invited. Those who did attend wore their cap and gowns.

Memorial Day--Monday---the band played and the Boy and Girl Scouts (several of whom were high school students) marched in the parade. Stuart Groebner---next year's Graphos editor---gave Lincoln's Gettysburg Address at the service at the cemetery; and a group of boys and girls from the music department sang "America the Beautiful".

This week the seniors took their last high school examination. Those seniors in the Shorthand II class spend what little spare time they had working on this senior issue of the Graphos.

CLASS PROPHECY

So you're a visitor. Pretty nice little place we have here, don't you think? Founded in 1938 by Captain Jack Reitter and his band of 72 alumni of N. U. H. S. Oh! You're from that school, too! Say, you'll be especially interested in this

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD IN TURNER HALL LAST EVENING

The Senior Class of the year of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight of New Ulm High School held its graduation exercises last night, Thursday evening, June 2, at eight o'clock in the Turner Hall auditorium.

Phyllis Shake and Marjorie Haerberle led the procession of 72 graduates to the strains of Pomp and Chivalry by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Kitzberger.

Superintendent Vevle of the Owatonna State Public School, gave the graduation address. Dr. T. F. Hammermeister, President of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. The high school mixed chorus sang two numbers, Sleep Weary World and Hear My Prayer.

The honor roll, headed by Dorothy Besemer, valedictorian, and Betty Nystrom, salutatorian, consisted of the following: Lucille Reinhart, Marion Oswald, Eleanor Larson, Shirley Bondo, Dolores Merkel, Corinne Berg, Dorothy Wagner, Dolores Kosek, and Bradley Kusske.

CLASS HISTORY

Two score and five moons ago, ninety-one shy little freshmen entered these mighty portals of education. You would never recognize these ninety-one freshmen now, because they have developed into seventy-two dignified seniors, ready to be sent out into the world to prove their worth.

Though we never had to withstand the perils of a formal initiation, there are a few of us who remember midnight walks from Essig--how about it, Gareth? Do you recall these bright-light of our freshmen days who have left us these many years ago--Doris Vroneger, the barber's daughter with the twitching face; Bernard Marschner of Minneapolis and of the wide mouth; "Peanuts" Pechtel of Algebra fame? During our freshman year, with the able assistance of Miss Fischer, the Fri-Le-Ta Club was organized and we ap-

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-THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES-

Now that we members of the Class of '38 have graduated, we are no longer a part of the student body of New Ulm High School. However, in spite of the fact that we are excluded from that group, we have something that none of the undergraduates have--four years of high school life behind us.

For those four years, we graduates wish to say to New Ulm High School, "Thanks for the memories--Of lessons left undone; of every kind of fun. Of football in the rain; of the basketball tournament train. Of friendships that we've made; of all the tricks we've played (like putting tacks or water on a seat; or tripping people with our feet; or hiding classmates' books; or switching coats to other hooks). Of the teachers that we've had; of each and every passing fad. Of the lessons that we've learned; of the punishments we've earned. Of wild dashes down the hall; of homecoming games in fall. Of the classes that we've skipped; of well-aimed erasers that have "slipped". Of the silly things we've said; of the crushes that we've had. Of the gum we got to chew; of the Mondays that were blue. Of the proms that we have seen; of the books we've had to clean. Of parades on four Field Days; of working problems the wrong ways. Of the themes we've had to write; of "Open House" with school at night. Of conventions we've attended; of books and pencils that we've lended. Of final tests that we have dreaded; of hasty actions we've regretted. Of the seats that we've had changed; of picnics and parties we've arranged. Of the crowded shower rooms; of the cloakroom rush at noon. Of writing people notes; of tramping on hats and coats. Of primping before a crowded glass; of being late for the next class. Of smallpox vaccinations; of self-declared vacations. Of plays and programs we presented; of the caps and gowns we rented; Of all the crazy things we've done--yes--all crazy, but so much fun!"

STUFF AND JUNK

We hauled out our diary and look what we found!

Kindergarten May 1

Bradley K. was sent out to sit in the cloakroom for dancing.

Grade I April 14

Rained today. Dick E. loaned Martha E. his rubbers.

Grade II Oct. 4

Dolores K. rang the bell during class time. She was sent to the cloakroom too.

Grade III Jan. 3

Wilbur L. licked Roy K. today. "Doc" Korth was the 'empire'.

Grade IV Mar. 6

Warren M. and Leo M. had to stay after school again until Lois B. and Kathryn H. reached home safely.

Grade V May 14

Sherman Z. beat Wilmar S. in a marble game.

Grade VI Oct. 4

A new kid came today. Gareth Hiebert. Haven't been able to see his face yet--his hair is too long.

Grade VII Sept. 9

Gosh, Junior High! Bob B. was mad. He said "There ain't no recess."

Grade VIII May 19

They say we're pretty snooty now. Spanky found a brick in his desk and we all had to stay after.

Grade IX

Are we muddled up! All these rooms. Carl C. gave an apple to teacher.

Grade X April 9

Evy and Imelda were bounced out of class for giggling.

Grade XI

We really went to town when we gave "Growing Pains". John T. in his pappy role and Phyllis J. in her horn rimmed version of a wall flower.

Grade XII

Hi-ho, Hi-ho. With caps and gowns we'll go.

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 tour, then. Yup, Jack and those kids were looking for a Utopia, some place where they could escape from Social Science, or chemistry, or geometry, or whatever it was they didn't particularly care for. They came here, to Ulm, Germany, the land of their forefathers, and challenged Hitler to make a real Elysia out of his mean, starved little nation. While we're walking along exploring the place, I'll tell you what's happened to some of the grafs.

You remember Brad Kusske, of the Kusske Brothers? Well, he found the native Germans a bit skeptical of the value of active football, but that ingenious lad discovered that the game could be played in a miniature way, using the fingers as men. Champions at the sport are Dick Wichten and Spanky Spelbrink. Under the guidance of their able manager, Martha Kusske (nee Esser) the team has laid up a comfortable fund of coin for themselves and the originator of the game. Ah! Here's the Town Tavern! Proprietors Lois and Bud Schmid run the jernt. The trouble is, most of the customers are "on the cuff" patrons, and Bud's cuffs are very frayed, indeed! Even the beer brewed by that master brewer Warren Marti fails to put black ink back on the books. We've got a little circus of our own in the village. Maybe you've heard of the Brust & Studtmann Circus. Perhaps if I mention some of the star performers you'll remember their names. The greatest attraction, the Tumbling Trio, consists of those demons of the NUHS mats, Ahrens, Berg, and Schroeck. Doris Fuelskamp does daring things with a beautiful white mouse; Roland Weissenborn trains lice; Anita Grussendorf, the great dramatic actress, and Billy Landrun, juvenile actor, are Judy and Punch, respectively. Marion Altmann, Ordell Lamcker, and Margaret Englebert find the rapid-fire conversation of the old days a thing of the past since they are human butterflies, whirring through the air by the strength of their jaws. Sherman Z. blasts Darleen Merkel out of a cannon. Gallant, isn't he? Just the same, Darleen emerges singing, "My Man." Bob Buenger throws swords at Dolores Kading. Still the same old Bing and Dolores, except that now the tables are turned. Norman Johns, Vernon Rolloff, and Fred Meine have taken a hand at clowning. (No, we didn't say "frowning.") So much for the big tent. Let's

turn to the sideshow. Wilbur L. is the fat man. He's changed since his high-school days; Corinne B. is the 9-foot giantess, the largest woman in captivity. She has been stealing anorous glances at Earl W., the midget. Earl used to be a pretty fair-sized kid, but his debauching has shrunk him to a mere 30 inches. Willard H. and Lucille R. are the strong man and the strong woman. (Remember the Rogers' tests?) Right across from the circus lot stands the Holy Roller Church. Betty Neuwirth, the venerable evangelist, promises to be another Aimee MacPherson. She preaches-- "If you can't pray, you can play (the trumpet)." Less than 5- feet away is Fuller's and Walter's Hotte Spotte. C. A. Crone dispenses with (to the customers) Old Fashions, Night Caps, Blue Blazes, etc. Dumb waiters Korth and Krahn are dumb. Marion O., Evelyn A., and Janet S. sing sweet (and otherwise) ditties. So popular are these songsters that migration officers Zangel and Teichrow are having a time keeping the influz of newcomers to their city below the quota. Say! You might be interested in Hiebert the Hiebie. Yeah, newspaper guy. Came down here thinking he'd get a good lead on a story. Instead, he found that no news wasn't good news, especially to the home office. But there is that in Scoop that makes Columbus look like a piker. So---he wrote, "What To Do with Left-Over Gravy," a scintillating satire on the present administration headed by Mayor Werner S. Beyond, you see the successful establishment, Ye Sarong Shoppe. Felicejahnke, (Phyllis Jahnke), realized her girl-hood dreams at long last. With head dressmakers Dorothy B. and Shirley B., and super-salesman, Holle, she has given sarongs a glamor they've never had before. Virginia M. invested in a matrimonial journal exploiting such beauties as Dolores Kossek, Laurina H., Theola B., Elaine F. and Agatha M. Not only did she get these Venuses model husbands, but she purchased for herself a veritable Adonis. That hardy group of former FFA'ers, (I guess that makes them farmers now), Leo M., Robert R., Leslie B., Orlin M., and Don H., have done such extensive experimentation and research that they are now able to raise even pomegranates on the virgin soil. Betty Nystrom, Dorothy W., and Eleanor L. turned their backs on the beauty (male), of the world, and founded an Old Maids' home. (cont. last page.)

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preciate her efforts very much. On Valentine's Day, the girls served a Silver tea for their mothers, an event which gave the Tri-Le-Ta a fine reputation from the start. A new form of student government, the student council, was started during our freshman year, with Miss Kearns at the head of it. Class officers were Carl Larson, president; Betty Nystrom, vice-president; Corinne Berg, Secretary-treasurer.

By the time we had developed into studious sophomores, our number had been reduced to seventy-four. Agriculture classes for boys and girls were organized under Mr. Draheim, a new member of the faculty. Miss Riley also joined the faculty during this year. 1938's championship basket ball team started right out as sophomores and won the inter-class tournament. The team was made up of Dick Spelbirnk, Bradley Kusske, Billy Landrum, Robert Buenger and Richard Eichten. Dressed as Pierrot and Pierrette, a goodly number of us toted trays and washed pans for the juniors at the prom. During this year, the Fri-Le-Tas attended the girls' club convention at Rochester. All the girls came back with reports of a very good time. Sophomore class officers were Corinne Berg, president; Bradley Kusske, vice president; Carl Albert Crone, secretary-treasurer.

Though we were juniors and thought ourselves quite grown-up, we were still adolescents (kids) and proved it by our class play, Growing Pains. It was staged at Turner Theater, and the leads were played by Gareth Hiebert and Lois Packer. The agriculture classes organized a local chapter of F.F.A., a group of ambitious young fellows who have brought many honors to N.U.H.S. under the guidance of Mr. Draheim. The mixed chorus with Mr. Kitzberger's assistance, broadcast from WTCN. The girls' sextet, of which four were juniors, and the male octet, which included two juniors, also part in this program. Three of the four members of the debate squad were juniors. The debate trophy was awarded to Gareth Hiebert and Stewart Public Speaking Trophy was awarded to Anita Grussendorf. The Junior girls had to do their part toward the success of the P.T.A. Carnival, and they did it in the form of a Hawaii dance group. It proved the most popular concession at the Carnival. The Fri-Le-Tas had a Mother-Daughter banquet; but not satisfied with entertaining the mothers only, they also had a

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Boy-Girl party. The girls again attended the girls' club convention, this year at Fairmont. The basket ball team with three juniors won the regional tournament and the first two games in the state tournament. A new feature in physical education was the Roger's Test for physical capacity. Gareth Hiebert and Betty Nystrom were awarded the D.A.R. medals for good work in American History. The theme for the Junior-Senior Reception was a modern night club, L' Aporitif. Though undoubtedly not a novelty to the seniors, everybody enjoyed it. Bradley Kusske turned out to be a very adept night club host. A junior was president of the student council for the first time when Gareth Hiebert held that office. As part of American History work, some of the juniors campaigned for favorite candidates for the presidency of the U.S. Junior class officers were, Gareth Hiebert, president; Corinne Berg, vice president; Carl Albert Crone, sec-treas.

During our Senior year, the basketball team composed entirely of seniors won the district tournament at Redwood. The Seniors entertained the lower classmen at a Christmas party on Dec. 16. The seniors initiated a new tradition in January, namely, Hobo Day. All the seniors came to school in old clothes, hair ribbons, and different shoes--much to the envy of the lower classmen. Willard Havemeier made a score in the Roger's Test which established a world's record. The F.F.A. boys attended the national convention at Kansas City. At a recent state convention Sherman Zimmerman and Leo Maidl were elected Treasurer and Vice-president of the state organization respectively. The seniors won the Sis-gel trophy contest, through the efforts of Evelyn Arndt, Corinne Berg and Gareth Hiebert. All the seniors had a good time among all the squirrels and friends of the forest of the Snow White setting of the Junior-Senior Prom on May 14. All the dwarfs were there except Sneezy, who had a cold. The seniors expressed their thanks to the Juniors and lower classmen at the Return Dance, May 21, with Bobby Gruenenfelder's music. Despite all the rain, the seniors enjoyed a sunshiny Skip Day on May 16 at Minneopa Park. Mr. and Mrs. Dirks, Miss Kearns and Mr. Pfaender 'smuck' in on our skip day to add a little more sunshine to our lives. The following awards were made to seniors this year's Award Night; Bradley

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- Altmann, Marion...."Blackie"....Frileta I II III IV "We may with advantage at times forget what we know"
- Arndt, Evelyn...."Evy"....Mixed Chorus I II III IV, Frileta I II III IV, Declaration III IV "I know everything, except myself"
- Backer, Lois...."Sizzie"....Mixed Chorus I II III IV, Frileta I II III IV, Drum Corps, Graphos III IV, Student Council III "Quarrels would not last long if the fault was only on one side"
- Berg, Carroll...."Bergie".....Football III IV, Gyn team "I have never seen a greater monster or miracle in the world than myself"
- Berg, Corinne....."Corky".....Student Council I II III IV, Sophomore Class President, Declaration III IV, Frileta I II III IV "The pen is the tongue of the mind"
- Besener, Dorothy...."Dotty".....Mixed Chorus I II III, Student Council I III Declaration I, Frileta I II, Latin Club III "It is good to live and learn"
- Bondo, Shirley...."Squirly".....Band I II III, Student Council II IV, Mixed Chorus III, Frileta I II III "We always like those who admire us, we do not always like those whom we admire"
- Broste, Theola...."Swede"....Mixed Chorus III IV, Frileta III IV "Sweeter also than honey and the honey comb"
- Buenger, Robert...."Peanie"....Athletics I II III IV, N.U. Club "Two souls in one, two hearts into one heart"
- Buggert, Leslie....."Ees".....F. F. A. "Speech is a mirror of the soul, and I cannot find it"
- Crone, Carl...."Lover".....Band I II III IV, Student Council I III "Let every man mind his own business"
- Brust, Elizabeth...."Lizzie".....Frileta II III IV "There is no love lost between us"
- Eichten, Richard...."Kinger"....Athletics I II III IV, N.U. Club "It takes a wise man to discover a wise woman"
- Esser, Martha...."Triple M"....Frileta I II III IV, Drum Corps II III IV, Debate III, N.F.L. III IV, Graphos Staff III IV "I am a great friend to public amusements for they keep people from vice"
- Hannann, Laurina...."Laurie"...."Patience is the best remedy for every trouble"
- Fjell, Elaine...."Fjell"....Mixed Chorus IV "Even a single hair casts its shadow"
- Grussendorf, Anita....."Chita".....Mixed Chorus I II III IV, Band I II III IV, Frileta I II III IV, Orchestra I II III IV, N.F.L. III IV.
- Havemeier, Willard...."Heffy".....Track IV, Baseball IV, Gyn team III IV "While we stop to think, we often miss our opportunity"
- Hiebert, Gareth...."Hiebe".....Oratory I II III IV, Debate I II III IV, Band I II III IV, Mixed Chorus I II III IV "Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired"
- Higgs, Kathryn...."Tyke"....Frileta I II III IV, Mixed Chorus I II III IV "With an old husband's hide, one buys a young one"
- Halle, Reuben...."Halle".....Chorus IV, Band IV "Never swap horses while crossing the stream"
- Hippert, Donald...."Hip".....Track III; F.F.A.-II III IV "Never look a gift horse in the mouth"
- Huelskamp, Doris....Mixed Chorus, Declaration "Maxims are the condensed good sense of nations"
- Jahnke, Phyllis...."Phyl"....Declaration I II III IV, Chorus I II III IV, Jr. Class Play, Frileta I II III IV "The only jewel which will not decay is knowledge"
- Fuller, Bernice...."Charlie"....Chorus III, Frileta I II III IV "Everyone is not born with a silver spoon in his mouth"
- Johns, Norman...."Brute"....Football II, Track II "A beard well lathered is half shaved"
- Kading, Dalores...."Cadda"....Chorus III IV, Orchestra III IV, Frileta I II III IV "To marry once is a duty, twice a folly, thrice is madness"
- Korth, Charles...."Doc".....Football III IV, Track III IV, Basketball I II III IV, N.U. Club "Nature and love cannot be concealed"
- Nystron, Betty...."Annie"....Graphos III IV, Frileta I II III IV, Student Council I III IV, Freshman Class Vice-president, Senior Class Secretary "Whost little body lod'g a mighty mind"
- O'Malley, Kathleen....."Kate".....Drum Corps II III IV, Frileta I II III IV, Frileta Vice-president IV, Student Council III "That cannot be cured must be endured"

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- Oswald, Marion....."Ossie".....Student Council II IV, Mixed Chorus II III IV, Declamation III IV, Graphos III IV, Frileta I II III IV, N.F.L. III IV, N.F.L. play, Senior Class President, Girl's Sextette, Latin Club II, Student Council President "Follow a trail like a bee"
- Palmer, Carlyn...."Carlie"....Frileta I II III "My tongue is the pen of a ready writer"
- Pechtel, Lorraine....."Mackay"....Cheer Leader II III "My heart is first"
- Reinhart, Imelda....."Squirt"....Mixed Chorus I II III IV, Frileta II III IV, Student Council IV "I assisted at the birth of that most significant word "Flirtation"
- Reinhart, Lucille...."Lucy"....Declamation Frileta I II III IV, Student Council IV, Class Treasurer II, "Be wise worldly not worldly wise"
- Pietel, Marion....."Cotton".....Frileta II III IV, "Blushing is a color of virtue"
- Vogelpohl, Ramona...."Sis"....Frileta II III IV, "Her face, Oh Call it fair, not pale"
- Wagner, Dorothy...."Shorty".....Band I II III IV, Orchestra I II III, Frileta I II III IV, Student Council IV "Speak the truth and shame the devil"
- Teichrow, John...."Johnnie"....Chorus I II III IV, Class Play III IV, "As a wit if not first in the very first line"
- Walters, Margaret...."Maggie"....Frileta I II III IV, "I have often regretted my speech, never my silence"
- Williams, Earl...."Mickey"...."A wit with dunces, a dunce with wits"
- Zitzman, Lorraine...."Zitzie"....Drum Corps Frileta I II III IV, "It's a very hard undertaking to try to please everybody"
- Kosek, Delores...."Sugar"....."A Honey tongue; a heart of gold"
- Krahn, Roy.....Chorus, Band, Basketball, Football, "A healthy body makes a healthy mind"
- Kusske, Bradley...."Butch".....Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track "A diligent scholar, and the master is paid"
- Lamecker, Ordell...."A saint abroad, a saint at home"
- Landrum, Billy...."Bill"....Chorus, Football, Basketball "A Rolling stone gathers no moss"
- Milliman, Virginia....."Tony"....Frileta "A lisping lass is good to kiss"
- Neuwirth, Betty...."Neuwie"....Band, Orchestra, Chorus, Frileta, Drum Corps "A good woman deserves a good man"
- Weissenborn, Roland...."Boola"....Chorus IV "His bark is worse than his bite"
- Zimmerman, Sherman...."Zimmie".....F.F.A. Oratory III IV, Gym team IV, "All that he wants he seeks"
- Studtmann, Willmar...."Collie"....Baseball II III, "If you love yourself many will hate you"
- Reitter, John....."Bud"....Football I II III IV, Baseball I II III IV, Track IV "We must live to eat and eat to live"
- Rolloff, Vernon...."Brute"....F.F.A. III IV, Track IV, Baseball IV "That fellow seems to me to possess but one idea and that is a wrong one"
- Schaefer, Harold...."Schaefer"....F.F.A. II III IV "Much may be said on both sides"
- Schleif, Werner....."Weiner"...."I shall be as secret as the grave"
- Schmid, Sam...."Bud"....Athletic III IV N.U. Club, Junior Class Play "Whistle and she'll come to you"
- Schnobrich, Janet....."Schnubby".....Frileta II III IV Latin Club III IV "For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever"
- Schroeck, Norman...."Norm"....Chorus III Football II III, Track III, Student Council III "Lax in their gaiters--lacer in their gait"
- Spelbrink, Richard...."Spanky"....Baseball I II III IV, Basketball I II III IV, Football III IV, N.U. Club "A sadder and a wiser man he rose the next morn"
- Lindmeier, Wilbur.. "Hairless Joe"....Football "A useful trade is a mine of gold"
- Maidl, Leo...."Maidl"....F.F.A. judging team District 4 F.F.A. President "One plows, one sows who will reap no one knows"
- Machtenas, Agatha...."Aggie"....Frileta IV Chorus I II "A man's work is never done"
- Marti, Warren...."Schmaltz"....Gym team Football, Track "A little body harbors a great soul"
- Meine, Fred...."Fritz"...."An ounce of discretion is worth a pound of wit"
- Larson, Eleanor...."Toots"....Frileta I II III IV, Chorus I II III IV, Latin Club III, Orchestra I II III IV, Declamation III IV "A spur in the head is worth two on the heels"
- Merkel, Darleen...."Toughy"....Chorus "A fair face hides a good heart"
- Merkel, Delores...."Lorrie"....Drum Corps, Frileta "A woman, a dog, a walnut tree The better you treat them, the better they'll be"
- Mack, Orlin...."Mack"....F.F.A. "A mother's pride, a father's joy"

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but the potential spinsters were so utterly charming that they were grabbed off before the building was completed.

Well, we've come to the end of the lane. Adieu, and come again.

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Dolores Kosek--her curly hair to Gloria Glaser.

Roy Krahn--his French and Breen accounting set, to anyone who'll take it.

Bradley Kusske--his athletic prowess to next year's batch of athletes.

Ordell Lamecker--her "jools" to Marjorie Haerberle.

Billy Landrum--his golf clubs to Bryce Woerner.

Eleanor Larson--her soft voice to LaVon Leonard.

Wilbur Lindmeier--his sex appeal to the junior girls.

Leo Maidl--F. F. A. presidency to Wayne Peters.

Agatha Macthemes--the three black curls on top of her head to Jerome Hanson.

Warren Marti--a keg of beer to Jerry Dietz.

Fred Meine--his booth at Ginkel's to LaDonna Anderson.

Darleen Merkel--her bug collection to Spike Nagel.

Dolores Merkel--her mathematical ability to Rae Radke.

Virginia Milliman--her little sister to Orville Slevert.

Betty Neuwirth--her "Music hath Charms" theory to the Music Department.

Betty Nystrom--the editorship of the Graphos to Stuart Groebner.

Kathleen O'Malley--her Irish name to Lorraine Laudenslager.

Marion Oswald--her place in the girls' sextette to Martin Thiede (the great soprano)

Carlyn Palmer--Fred Owens to Oradell Backer.

Lorraine Pecht--her loyalty to her boy friend to Dotty Buenger.

Imelda Reinhart--her Juicy Fruit to Mr. Kitzberger.

John Reitter--his imitations to Leon Ochs

Vernon Rolloff--his sleepiness to Ruth Forster.

Harold Schaefer--his shyness to George Olsen.

Werner Schleif--his bowling records to Dorothy Zupfer.

Sam Schmid--his stock of jokes to Jack Rolwes.

Elizabeth Brust--her dramatic episodes to Pearl Penkert.

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Kusske and Corinne Berg, American Legion Citizenship Awards; Betty Neuwirth, Eckstein Music Trophy; Eleanor Larson and Lucille Reinhart, L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy. Many seniors were awarded music lyres and honor letters. Senior Class officers were Marion Oswald, President; Corrine Berg, Vice-president; Betty Nystrom, Secretary; and Lucille Reinhart, Treasurer.

On June 4, the ex-seniors will help the rest of the mixed chorus broadcast from WTCN.

TEACHERS COMMENTS ON THE CLASS OF '38

Mr. Sutherland: "I think the class of '38 is full of talent, full of intelligence, full of good looks, full of ambition, and full of the dickens."

Mr. Hoefs: "As the senior class of 1938 passes on to that realm when 'Life Begins At Forty', we mark their passing with genuine regret. It is a definite loss to the school and to those whose romances will be broken, we extend our sympathies as our graduates seek new fields to conquer."

Miss Riley: "Will miss you Seniors next year. There is a lot of pep and plenty of ability in your class--all you have to do is use it."

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Janet Schnobrich--her long hair to Eloise Wolf.

Norman Schroeck--his limousine to Lyla Mae Kemske.

Richard Spelbrink--his "mustache" to Jerome Brey.

Wilmar Studtmann--his cultivated curl to Jerome Bergren.

John Teichrow--his adaptability to fatherly roles to Glen Christiansen.

Marian Tietel their inseparability

Ramona Vogelwohl to Charlotte Meier and Elaine Kosek.

Dorothy Wagner--her French horn to Jimmy Penkert.

Margaret Walters--her quietness to Flossie Meidl.

Roland Weissenborn--his bow ties to Albert Ochs.

Earl Williams--his teasing to Jimmy Neuwirth.

Howard Zangel--his quiet manner to Wilford Keckeisen.

Sherman Zimmerman--his politeness to Walter Arbes.

Lorraine Zitzmann--the honor of being the last one (alphabetically) in the senior class to Muriel Zupfer.

Lucille Reinhart--her strength to Mildred Penkert.
