

Want The 'Dope' On Award Night? Well, Here It Is

Award night raises the question: What are these awards, letters, and trophies, and on what basis are they given? This is a brief explanation of each.

The two most desired awards are the American Legion and the Josten Senior Awards. Only seniors are eligible. Each teacher chooses one boy and one girl for the former. The three highest of the boys and of the girls are then voted upon. The boy and the girl with the most

votes receives the award. The highest number of points in extra-curricular activities is the basis of determining the boy and the girl who receives the award of the Josten Company of Owatonna. The Daughters of the American Revolution honor the best boy and girl student in American history with the D. A. R. award.

Latin I and II students compete for the J. H. Vogel Latin Vocabulary Trophy. Each class is given a

vocabulary test and the highest scorer in each is the winner.

Excellence in music is the requirement for the W. T. Eckstein Musical Trophy. Mr. Heltne, Mr. Henderson, and Miss Wickstrom decide the winner.

The commercial department award, given by L. B. Krook, is given to the two best senior typing students.

Two trophies are given for improvement and excellence in public speaking. The Vogel Debate Trophy, a gift of A. J. Vogel, is given for debating while the Stewart award is for work in all forensic activities except debate.

Mr. Grefe chooses the freshman boy for the Geib-Janni Lumber Company trophy. He is chosen for demonstrating ability in wood-working and for his likeliness to continue in "shop" work. Senior

high school all-school activity letters are awarded to those with at least 2500 extra-curricular points. 1500 points in one department entitles one to a school block letter. One stripe is awarded for each 1000 additional points in this same department.

Freshmen are eligible for a junior high school emblem if they earn 500 points in not more than two departments.

The New Ulm Graphos

Volume 25

Public High School, New Ulm, Minnesota, Friday, May 15, 1942

Number 15

Three Soldiers To Graduate

Faribault Man Is Guest Speaker

Junior, Senior High Chorus To Sing

May 28, 1942 will be a memorable day for 92 seniors of the present class, for this day has been set for graduation. Ninety-two of the graduates are seniors in this high school, while three are boys in the service of the United States.

Three boys who are now serving in the army in Kodiak Island, Alaska, will also receive their diplomas.

The three boys are Charles Stienback, Loren Neisen, and Charles Lingenhag. They left last January 1941 and therefore couldn't finish the school term.

Mr. Donald Henning of Shattuck School in Faribault, Minnesota will be guest speaker. The Junior High Chorus will sing, "Praise to the Lord," arranged by Malmin.

The Senior High Chorus will sing "Beautiful Savior," arranged by F. Melius Christiansen, with LuVerne Dallman as soloist.

Eugene Martinka will perform in two vocal solos, "Invictus," by Huhn; and "Mighty Deep." Miss Wickstrom will accompany him.

The band will play the processional, "War March of the Priests" from "Athalia," by Mendelssohn, the National Anthem, and the recessional, "The Pilgrim" by Lake.

Mr. John Henle, retiring member of the school board, will present diplomas.

Ciernia Is Chemist At New Brighton

Mrs. Dalrymple Teaches In Science Dep't.

When Al. J. Ciernia left school to take up a position as chemist in New Brighton, his students wondered who was going to take his place in the science department.

Mrs. Dalrymple, a former teacher, has taken his place in this department. Mrs. Dalrymple has taught in several states—Minnesota, North Dakota, and Kansas.

After her first day or two here, she said, "The students of N.U.H.S. are very fine and cooperative." (Wonder if her opinion has changed since then?)

Mrs. Dalrymple remarked that the school was very well equipped, especially the science department. She added that because of the Parents' Night sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association last fall she was able to find her way about the building. She was rather doubtful, however, whether she could find her way to the auditorium.

Mrs. Dalrymple said she was very interested in the attitude of the students and in the reasons for their signing up for their different subjects.

It does not seem strange to her to teach Clyde because he seems just like another student to her. She said she had gotten used to the idea when she taught her two brothers in high school.

Fesenmaier, Runck In 4-H



Two of New Ulm High School girls are doing their share in the 4-H clubs of Brown County. They are Lois Fesenmaier, left, who is vice president of the Food for Freedom program and Ruth Runck,

right, who is treasurer.

The other two boys are Russell Cunningham, secretary, and Gilbert Maas, president of the county organization.

Cut, Courtesy Daily Journal

Lippincott Brings Troupe For Concert

Sponsored By Physical Education Dept.

Tonight at 8:00 Miss Gertrude Lippincott will present her modern dance concert in the high school auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Public Schools Physical Education Department to stimulate interest in cultural physical education activities.

Outside of the work done in the educational institutions, no group has played such an active role in introducing modern dance as an art form, to the Twin Cities. The personnel of this group has grown and changed although three original members remain. They are Gertrude Lippincott, Ruth Hatfield, and Avis Berglund. There are fifteen young men and women in the group.

Among the numbers to be presented will be "American Dancing", "Diary from the World", "Two after One", "Jack and Jill", "Pavana de Nuestros Tiempos", "Witches Holiday", and "The People's Everyman, Everybody".

Corcoran Describes Navy Relief Show

Miss Helena Lee Corcoran, school librarian, had the pleasure of attending the Navy Relief Show in St. Paul, Saturday, May 9.

"I'll attempt to some degree to give you the high lights of the show as told to me by Miss Corcoran. I said I'd attempt to give you the high lights, but no one could present it in the charming manner of Miss Corcoran.

Cary Grant and Bob Hope acted as M. C. Cary and Bob were two business men who had gone to Washington, D. C., for priorities. Among other things that happened to Bob and Cary in Washington was the solution to the problem of what D. C. stood for. Bob's answer is "d— crowded".

"Joan Blondell really hits you in the eye!" exclaimed Miss Corcoran. "Her hair is a deep blonde and attracts your attention immediately." "I was a little disappointed in romantic Charles Boyer. He is in his late forties and not very romantic looking at all." By the way, Mr. Boyer became a United States citizen just recently.

"If Eleanor Powell's mouth did not appeal to you on the screen, you should see her on the stage," Miss Corcoran reported. "She looks and acts much better before an audience."

Claudette Colbert is very much prettier off the screen. "314% to

be exact," says Miss Corcoran.

Charlotte Greenwood got the biggest hand of all the women. She did one of her famous high-kicking dances.

Frances Langford sang "Windmill Under the Stars," which was especially written for the show.

Star of the show though was the crooner, Bing Crosby. "He brought down the house," reports Miss Corcoran. Bing sang "Blues in the Night" and "Miss You." Of course Bing and Bob did a lot of ribbing. This is the latest one on Bing's horses.

Bob: Why didn't you join the show sooner? (Bing joined the show in Chicago.)

Bing: Well, one of my horses was dying and I had to sit up with him.

Bob: Well, why did you have to sit up with him?

Bing: It was the first time I was able to see one of my horses finish.

Other stars were Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, who sang and danced, Cohan style, Merle Oberon, Jerry Colonna, Bert Lahr, Laurel and Hardy, Frank McHugh, and Groucho Marx."

Behrmann, Engel Win Legion Awards

70 To Receive Awards

Over 70 people will receive awards trophies, letters, and chevrons on Award Night, Wednesday, May 20. This will also be exhibit night for all of the public schools. Among the most notable awards, the American Legion will be given to Luverne Behrmann and Richard Engel. Dorothy Ann Dirks and Huntley Prahl are the winners of the Josten Senior Award.

The L. B. Krook Commercial trophy will be awarded to Luverne Behrmann and Jean Bosel. Harley Krieger will receive the Stewart Public Speaking trophy. The Vogel Debate Award will go to Jack Gruenenfelder. John Clay and Bill Mickelson are the winners of the Vogel Latin Award. The D.A.R. History Award will go to Inez Just and Bill Mickelson.

Harry G. Dirks, principal, will present the all-activity letters and some of the trophy awards. Tom Pfaender, athletic director, will give athletic awards; Paul O. Heltne, music director, the music awards; Ralph Sutherland, speech instructor, the forensic awards; Richard Pengilly, agriculture instructor, the ag awards.

On this same evening high school exhibits will be shown in the cafeteria with art displays from the grade schools. In charge of arrangements of materials is a committee headed by William Grefe and also consisting of Miss Alice Blackman, Miss Lucile Bruce, and H. G. Dirks.

Letters from the agriculture department went to the following people: Walter Roloff, Gene Forstner, Ralph Schaefer, George Erickson, Warren Hippert, George Peterson, and Charles Griebel will receive chevrons from this department.

Robert Gislason and Jack Gruenenfelder will be awarded a letter by the Forensics department. Those receiving one chevron from [Continued on Page 3]

Exam Schedule Is Fixed

The exam schedule for 1942 has been prepared. Below is a list of all the subjects and the place and time of exams.

Monday, May 25	Time	Place	Proctors
Farm Shop	8 A. M.	Library	Hoefs, Grefe
Math I-7th grade	8 A. M.	Speech Room	Freitag, Attwooll
Typing	8,9,10,11 A. M.	Typing Room	Snowbeck, Fisher
Latin I	8 A. M.	Room 214	McCutcheon
Latin II	8 A. M.	Room 214	Pengilly
Ag. I	10 A. M.	Ag. Room	Heltne
Rud. of Music	10 A. M.	Emerson Music	Westling
Boy's Home Ec.	10 A. M.	Foods Recitation	Ewy, Lunde
English 7th grade	10 A. M.	Speech Room	Snowbeck, Kittel
Salesmanship and Com'l Law	1 P. M.	Room 305	Snowbeck, Kittel
Stenography I	1 P. M.	Shorthand Room 306	Snowbeck, Kittel
Shop III	1 P. M.	Cafeteria	Grege, Hoefs
Trades	1 P. M.	Drafting Room	Grege, Hoefs
Ag. II	1 P. M.	Ag. Room	Pengilly
Spanish I	2 P. M.	Room 214	Fisher, McCutcheon
Home Ec. III	2 P. M.	Cafeteria	Blackman and Westling
Home Ec. IV	2 P. M.	Cafeteria	Snowbeck, Kittel
Stenography	3 P. M.	Shorthand Room 306	Snowbeck, Kittel
Tuesday, May 26			
Home Ec. I	8 A. M.	Speech Room	Westling and Blackman
Home Ec. II	8 A. M.	Speech Room	Hoefs, Grefe
Shop IV	8 A. M.	Library	

[Continued on Page 4]

RYRVE



1
9
4
2

Boy! What A Ride Girl Expresses Opinion

by EILEEN ESSER
Eighth Grade

Well, I think I'll go for a walk. Oh! Oh! that's Mother's voice. I wonder what she wants. Maybe I'd better pretend I didn't hear her. No, I guess I better not. "Yes, Mother, what do you want?"

"I was just wondering where you were going."

"I'm going for a walk."

"Oh! then that's all right."

Whew! am I glad that's all she wanted. Well, here I go again. Don't tell me that's she again. Oh! no, I guess not. I think I'll get out of here quickly. I want to walk, while it's still daylight. Well, I'm downtown. Guess I can slow down a bit now.

What's that sign say over there? I suppose if I get a little closer I can see it. An aeroplane, I can get a ride for \$.75. I wonder if I've got that much on my person. Oh! heck, I'm missing 10c. Maybe I've got a dime in my other pocket. Oh! boy, here's one. Am I glad to see you little one and how. Let's see where do I go to get a ride? Down to Wikley's airfield (It's supposed to be one)....

Well, here I am. Guess I'm the first one here. There's the plane. What a neat job. There's the pilot, what a man! I wonder what he looks like without his helmet and goggles. Oh, I think he's going to say something.

"I suppose you want a ride."

"Yes, I do."

"Well, give me your money," he chuckled.

"You see I don't want to lose it before you get down on the ground."

What a brat! Oh! well maybe he's got something there.

"Well, hop in. I'll give you the works because you're the first one, and I like to get warmed up."

"That's just fine."

I wonder if he thinks I wouldn't want to take as much as I could for my money.

Well, here we go up. He's trying to say something, but I can't hear him. Oh! dear. Why did I ever get such a crazy idea? I think he's trying to tell me he's going to do a loop-the-loop.

Oh! my goodness I live through it, or did I. I'm beginning to wonder. I guess I'm living, but I left my heart and my liver and a couple of other things on that last loop. Ohhhhhhhh, here we go again. Ohhhhhhhh, this is a barrel roll. Oh! how I wish I was on the nice, soft ground again. I hope he goes back the same way we came so I can pick up all the things I lost.

When they advertised this they should have said, "A nice easy way to a nice, cold coffin six feet under nice, soft ground." Oh dear, now he's going into a dive. If he doesn't land pretty soon I'll pass out. Oh, we're really landing. I hope I can walk.

"Aren't you coming out?" the pilot asked after we had been on the ground for five minutes.

"Yes, I'm coming if I can," I answered.

Oh, I can really walk. I wonder if I'm walking straight.

Yes, I guess I am. I don't care if I ever see an aeroplane again as long as I live. Oh! dear, I knew this was coming. Why, oh why, did I eat so much for dinner? Oh, there's some green grass over there. I think I'll go over and lie down. Well, I feel better now. I'd better go home."

"Well, I finally got home; there's Mother calling. "What do you want, Mother?"

"Don't you want anything to eat? If you hurry you can come along. Dad is going to take us all for a ride in an aeroplane," she said.

Well, you can imagine how I felt. I didn't go. Take my advice. Don't go up in an aeroplane unless you are well prepared before hand.

That's Life

John Writes Story

It's a great life, being a reporter. Yep—it's a great life IF you don't weaken.

Let's follow a typical reporter on a school paper. We'll follow him in an endless search and to find material for his story just 'cause the advisor happens to say, "Come what may, the paper must come out."

'Tis now Monday afternoon. Johnny (that's the reporter) has just received his assignment slip from the editor. His job is to interview a certain well-known man who is to visit his school on Friday.

Johnny breaths a sigh of relief because after all you can't interview anyone on Monday who will not be there till Friday can you?

But the clock ticks on and on. Each second bringing Johnny closer to the fatal day and then to the fatal hour when Johnny is ready to interview the visitor.

Nobody can even imagine what tumult goes on within. With chattering teeth and knocking knees Johnny approaches the gentleman. Johnny soon discovers, much to his amazement, that he was being too pessimistic. Why this man is "super." Johnny received so much material for his story that he feels elated—but definitely. In fact Johnny feels so elated that he decides he'll have plenty of time to write his story on Monday.

And now Monday comes along. Johnny goes to the library and begins to write his story. But what's that announcement? An assembly program.

"Oh no," wails Johnny, "they can't do this to me." But they do and Johnny is without a study period all day long. Not even one moments time in any other class either.

Johnny has club meeting Monday evening. No time to write the story after school cause Johnny works then. At exactly midnight Johnny comes home and decides to write his story then. Oh the irony of it all. That this poor boy should be compelled to miss so much needed sleep to write the story. But this he does. And looking over his story he thinks it was worth it. It's really a masterpiece.

Tuesday morning Johnny gayly hands in his story. With a stern reproof to get his stories in earlier next time, the editor takes his story.

Now it is Friday. This is the day the paper comes out. Johnny searches eagerly for his story. Now he suddenly becomes alarmed. He doesn't see it! It suddenly dawns on him that his story, his perfectly wonderful interview, is not even in the paper. It was a good thing that Johnny was sitting or he would have certainly fainted.

He dashes up to the editor. "Where's my story?" demanded Johnny. "Oh, that thing, says the editor as Johnny explains, "there wasn't room for it."

Note: (Any similarity to reporters, editors, and advisors, living or dead is purely coincidental.)

A FABLE IN RHYME by Elaine Neumann Eleventh Grade

A green-eyed monster prowled 'round your house
To see if you were home, Mrs. Mouse
The mouse peeped out, and lo, she spied
That ferocious beast, waiting outside!
Shivering with terror and shaking with fright,
The poor little mouse was soon out of sight.
The cat, exultant, full of glee,
Outside awaited, patiently.

Low! now he watched with desiring dreams;
He licked his chops in savage scheme.
"What a tasty victual," thought he.
"This surely is a delicacy."

While he dreamed idly in delight,
She had the wit to plot of flight.
Softly she naved a passageway,
And, cautiously she crept away.

The cat, sat patiently until,
The moon rose o'er the distant hill.
Then disgusted, he went home,
And left her free, again to roam.

DREAMING AT TWILIGHT by Dick Graves Twelfth Grade

We came,
We sat down there
To try to see the stars
And God himself was there last night
To awe.

Remember That Time?

by Dorothy Lang

Your first date—those three words bring back memories that are happy, embarrassing and a little frightening. I remember my first real date as though I had just come home from it.

I was thirteen years six months and three days old. I had met my dashing Romeo a week before at a party which I had attended with my sister. We were introduced, he asked me for a dance—and before it was over he asked me for a date.

The never-to-be-forgotten day came. I was in a dither because Mother had never met him and I was wondering what she would say.

At seven-thirty Greg—that was his name—drove up in his father's car. Would he honk the horn like I had seen in so many cartoons? I wondered? Haaah, a deep sigh of relief. He didn't. He got out of the car and came up to the house.

I ran downstairs and opened the door. He came in a little nervous; just then Mother came through the kitchen door. I introduced them and dashed for the stairs. Moments right after introductions always did make me feel silly and that time was no exception.

When I came down Mother and Greg were talking like old friends and for a few minutes we talked and kidded. Before we left Mother gave Greg the inevitable instructions about driving and what time I should be home. Then we left. Greg opened the car door, helped me in and then shut it without having the window pane fall in on me. Then he got in and we drove off. Greg was so nice that it was still Greg who I was with on my date last week and I'm seventeen now.

Brother Is Swell?

by JERRY PRAHL
Seventh Grade

My brother is sometimes very troublesome. He is always pestering me for some money to go to a show or something else. I have been told time and time again by Dad that I should never lend him money, because he never pays me back at the appointed time. When he doesn't pay me on time, I get angry with him, but he doesn't have the money, so I'm just out of luck. He's so troublesome.

THE GRAPHOS



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Klossner Woman Solves Mystery

WINTER NIGHT

By Oren Abraham

Remember the picture of an unknown woman in *The Graphos*, last issue? At last the mystery is solved, not by Sherlock Holmes but by Mrs. Marvin Brust of Klossner, Minnesota. The woman is Mrs. Dolly formerly Miss Erna Grussendorf.

The prize money will be of use to Mrs. Brust and to our country. It is a 25 cent defense stamp. The letter Mrs. Brust wrote to the staff is below.

Colleen Grussendorf, a freshie, also will receive a 25 cent defense stamp for being an associate helper in solving the mystery. Mrs. Marvin Brust is the former Naomi Johnson, who graduated in 1941.

Klossner, Minn.
May 2, 1942

To The Graphos:

I have some information in regard to the picture which appeared in the last issue of *The Graphos*. It is a picture of Mrs. Murdock Dolly, the former Erna Grussendorf who now resides in New York City where her husband is a teacher in a University. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grussendorf of St. Paul.

Mrs. Dolly was the valedictorian of her graduation class from New Ulm High School and later attended Hamline University.

I hope this information will be of some help to you.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Marvin Brust

Your Pay About One Cent An Issue

Do you know how much *The Graphos* costs you, a student of N.U.H.S.? You pay, through your activity and book rental fee, a little more than one cent for each issue. This sum amounts to less than one-fourth the cost of publication.

For each penny that you contribute through your activity fee, the Board of Education provides another penny. The two sums amount to about 45% of publication cost.

The remaining 55% is raised through advertising, candy sales, name card sales, and dances.

No other single activity in the school entrusts as much money to its students as does *The Graphos*. Directly or indirectly, through the hands of Rosemary Vetter, business manager, will have passed—by the end of the year—about \$700, an average of nearly \$80 each month.

When winter suns send out their dying rays
And drop behind white sequin-covered groves
A sacred silence lulls the land to peace;
And mortals, whether bird or beast or man,
Return to where their hearts will feel at ease.

Now late returning footsteps perforate
The down where once a flow'ry pathway led,
To end before a lowly cot' with eaves
So deeply buried in the banks of pure
And glist'ning white.

Yet not like angels' wings
That glide through dainty blue, nor like a cloud
That floats amidst the golden shafts; but were
I on to ramble, I could not strike the hue.

A gaze into the heaven's boundless realm
Reveals the myriad bits of cynosures
Who try so hard to penetrate the haze,
Their dazz'ling brilliance shunned by silv'ry lanes;
Just soft and mellow light is sifted through.

What Will Seniors Do?

May 15, 1942, and another school year is drawing to a close and another class of seniors prepares to go out into the deep, wide world. What are they going to do?

For some of them it will be service in the armed forces; others will seek careers, either in business or in marriage. Who knows?

Every one of the students, 92 in number, can look back on four years of work and fun. For some it was pleasant but for others there is a feeling of gladness for being liberated from the cares and worries of education.

But for every one, those that liked it and those that didn't, the best of luck to you!

MORNING by Harriet Woebke Twelfth Grade

The earth,
Bathed in moonlight,
Steps forth into the morning
Fresh as a pink-tipped bud that's bathed
In dew.

Awards

[Continued from Page 1]

here will be Fred Iseli, Richard Engel, and Harley Kreiger.

Nineteen boys will be awarded letters and chevrons by the Athletic department. Those receiving letters are Melvin Forbrook, David Groebner, Donald Hacker, Roland Neils, James Schleuder, Robert Gislason, Sylvester Hoffmann, Harley Wieland, Howard Schmidt, and Lloyd Zieske. Those receiving chevrons are Calvin Backer, Melvin Evans, Richard Engel, Huntley Prael, Donald Wolf, and Erwin Johns. John Furth, Warren Sandman, and John Eckstein will be awarded both letters and chevrons.

The music department is giving out the most awards. The following receive letters: Jeanette Herrian, Robert Schaefer, Joleen Siebenbrunner, Clyde Dalrymple, Phillip Frank, Ruth Kimler, Eunice Olson, Myrtle Sallet, Robert Tilden, Lorraine Windland, Marion Wolf, Oren Abraham, Luverne Behrmann, Luverne Dallmann, Lois Fesenmaier, Ralph Freese, and Harriet Woebke. Kathleen Bartl, Correen Merkel, Eugene Martinka, Garnet Stoltenberg, and James Yost will be awarded with chevrons.

The following will receive letters for all around activity: Oren Abraham, Kathleen Bartl, Luverne Behrmann, Dorothy Ann Dirks, Richard Engel, Melvin Evans, Robert Gislason, Richard Graves, Charles Griebel, Warren Hippert, and Fred Iseli. Also, Erwin Johns, Eugene Martinka, Correen Merkel, George Peterson, Huntley Prael, Garnet Stoltenberg, Gardelle Wagner, Harriet Woebke, Donald Wolf, and John Eckstein.

Repulsive!

She Doesn't Think So

by KITTY GRIFFITHS
Seventh Grade

My friend, Mary, has a queer sort of affection for a most repulsive pet. It is a tadpole.

She got it in a little swamp, not far from her home. It was very tiny when she first found it, but it has grown quite rapidly. The little thing has its home in a wash basin in her back yard. It will have to have a bigger home soon.

Mary's science teacher has come to see it three or four times to watch it grow.

Practice!

No Dishes For Her

by BETTY ANN MAHER
Seventh Grade

My sister is sometimes very troublesome. She has been going to play practice the past four or five weeks very early.

I think she goes to play practice early because she doesn't like to do the dishes. She told me that Jean and she had to get the equipment. I don't believe her.

I said to her, "You don't have to go at 6:30."

She gets her way and goes. I have to do a whole mess of dishes.

N.U.H.S. Band Plays At Springfield June 7

Before the music department disbands this year, it will have a number of programs to play. On May 20, which is award and exhibit night, the band will be there to furnish a few numbers. The Johnson Field will be the destination of the band on the night of May 27.

The New Ulm High School band will do some marching on Memorial Day. The date is May 30. The last program seen for the band this year is a concert and parade at Springfield on June 7.

- May 20 Award night
- 27 Johnson field
- 28 Commencement
- 30 Memorial Day Parade
- June 7 Springfield Parade Concert

Juvenile Court Judge Talks About Youth

Judge Bail, juvenile court judge of Ohio, gave a speech to our high school students on Thursday, May 7.

Judge Bail lives in Columbus, Ohio, and has three sons. He taught science in high school. He has been a judge in a juvenile court for eight years. He has had over 1600 cases.

Judge Bail was raised on a farm. The hired man who was working there, always played jokes on him and the animals. The hired man told him a joke to play on the sheep. He didn't believe it would work, but one day when the hired man wasn't around, he tried it and it worked. He held a stick in front of the leader of the sheep and then took it away after he jumped. The other sheep still jumped. That's how the young people of America are today? They don't think before they act. They are not able to stand alone.

He talked about some of the harmful effects of smoking and drinking. The four things about alcohol: (1) It has no food nor economic value. (2) It is not a stimulant. (3) It is a habit forming narcotic drink. (4) It is more than a narcotic, it is a race poison.

Judge Bail came here from Sleepy Eye. He was on his way to Fairmont.

Horror House

Mother Is Victim

by BONNIE JEAN NEUWIRTH
Eighth Grade

"Oh, mother, what can I do today?" Yes, it was I again, asking over and over again the same question. Our neighbors had moved out of the little house next to us. There was no question about it that I was unhappy. Then what pops up in my mind? You of course wouldn't know. It was to have a horror house in our basement.

Mother agreed that it would be fun. I immediately began to use the telephone to see what my playmates would think of the idea. It was agreed upon to have it the next afternoon.

I got several grapes and took the skins off them for a dead man's eyes. I oiled a rubber glove till it was slimy. Then I put up a black cloth across the windows to make it dark. My friends came over and helped me.

My mother was the first victim to witness all the hair-raising incidents I had thought up. When she came out into the light she looked like a negro and was soaked to the skin.

Blackman Is NUHS Barber

Miss Alice Blackman, Home Economics instructor, has turned barber. Slip into her room at practically any time and you'll find her giving heinies (rather, a part heinie) to the girls.

Spring and heinies seem to go together. At least that's what it looks like here in N.U.H.S. There are probably more girls than boys with these novel haircuts.

Marti's Super Market

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EXAM SCHEDULE

[Continued from Page 1]

English IX	8 A. M.	Cafeteria	Treadwell, Ogrosky
English XI and Speech	8 A. M.	Cafeteria	Treadwell, Ogrosky
English X	10:15 A. M.	Cafeteria	Treadwell, Ogrosky
English XII	10:15 A. M.	Cafeteria	Treadwell, Ogrosky
Journalism	10:15 A. M.	Cafeteria	Kallsen, Steen
Ag. III	10:15 A. M.	Ag. Room	Pengilly
General Math. II	10:15 A. M.	Speech Room	Freitag, Attwooll
Business Relations and Occupations	2 P. M.	Library	Chelgren, Snowbeck
Modern History	2 P. M.	Cafeteria	Anderson, Harmon
American History	2 P. M.	Cafeteria	Bassett
Social Science	2 P. M.	Cafeteria	Bassett
Geography 7th grade	2 P. M.	Speech Room	Ewy, Lunde
Wednesday, May 27			
General Math. III	8 A. M.	Cafeteria	McCutcheon
Plane Geometry	8 A. M.	Cafeteria	Harmon
Soc. Studies 8th grade	8 A. M.	Speech Room	Ewy, Lunde
English 8th grade	10:15 A. M.	Speech Room	Ewy, Lunde
Ag. IV	10:15 A. M.	Ag. Room	Pengilly
German I	10:15 A. M.	Cafeteria	Fisher
German II	10:15 A. M.	Cafeteria	Kittel
Gen. Science I	2 P. M.	Cafeteria	Freitag, Sogn
Gen. Science II	2 P. M.	Cafeteria	Dalrymple
Gen. Science III	2 P. M.	Cafeteria	Attwooll
Biology	2 P. M.	Cafeteria	Attwooll
Chemistry	2 P. M.	Cafeteria	Attwooll
Thursday, May 28			
Bookkeeping	8 A. M.	Library	Snowbeck, Kittel
Advanced Algebra	8 A. M.	Library	McCutcheon

B-Z-Z-Z, B-Z-Z-Z

Buzzing Around with Arvie

With skirts and sweaters thrown into our trunks, bright, cool, spring

Finding it a little hard to get passes now? Well, perhaps it's because of the new secretary in Harry Dirks' office. But don't blame her, she's merely doing her duty.

Luverne Behrmann says her job is OK so far. She likes the fact that there's always something new happening. "Now I know what it's like being behind the scenes," laughed Luverne when we asked her about accepting some of those phoney excuses for being late.

Ever thought about what the faculty is like when they're alone? Mr. Dirks' secretary says she'll vouch for their being one swell bunch. "They're plenty of fun and very nice," stated Luverne. (Luverne, the fact that you're now one of the faculty wouldn't have anything to do with this opinion would it? No offense meant.)

and summer dresses are taking up our time. You can buy these dresses in many different materials such as rayon, seersucker, cotton, silk and French crepe.

The styles of these dresses also vary. Two piece dresses, low waisted, full skirts, princess style and other styles are shown wherever you go as well as two piece seersucker dresses. Blouses of thin materials, organdy and sharkskin, are worn with summer suits when you have the occasion to dress up.

After school a person likes to put on a pair of slacks and really have fun. A person can buy suits of one color or a suit with probably a green top and rust slack bottom. Be sure you wear your slacks after school and not to school.

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SENIOR RETURN NEXT YEAR? NO

Will a senior return dance be given next year? This question was asked Mr. Andrews and Mr. Dirks. There has been some talk that a senior return dance will not be staged. The reason is the curtailment of expenditures because of the war.

"It is very unlikely that conditions will permit the sponsoring of a senior return next year," Mr. Andrews stated.

Mr. Dirks, when asked if there will be a senior return next year, declared, "No. The junior class of next year has been notified not to expect this dance."

Tots Get New Teacher

The new kindergarten teacher for the Lincoln and Washington schools next year will be Miss Marilyn James. Her home town is Story City, Iowa.

She has been going to Miss Wood's Kindergarten School in Minneapolis. She will succeed Miss Valborg Hauge.

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Track Team To Fight For High Honors At Regional

Regional Meet To Be Held At Montevideo

Redwood Scores Deemed As Unofficial

The track team of New Ulm High School is going places this year as usual. Tomorrow the members who placed first, second, third or tied for third at the District track meet held at Redwood Wednesday, May 13, will go to Montevideo where the Regional Track Meet will start at 1:00 p. m.

The District track meet held at Redwood Wednesday, May 13 ended in the dark actually and literally. A question of interference in the relay left the outcome in doubt, but Thursday the question was settled and the unofficial point score is New Ulm 77 1-2, Redwood 89.

New Ulm boys who placed include: Charles Doering, freshman, winner of the 880; Vernon Wieland, sophomore, fourth in the 100, 3rd in 440; Leo Wilfahrt, sophomore, fourth in the high hurdles, fifth in the high jump and fourth in the broad jump.

Ray Reed, sophomore, placed fifth in the pole vault; Oren Borchert, sophomore, fourth in the pole vault; Alfred Rausch, junior, second in the 880; Herbert Brugger, junior, fourth in the 880; John Furth, junior, fifth in the high hurdles, third in the 440; Warren Sandman, junior, fourth in the mile; Dave Groebner, junior, third in the shot, fourth in the discus; James Schleuder, junior, second in the discus.

Cal Backer, junior, placed second in the broad jump, second in the 100, second in the 220. John Griffith, junior, third in the 100, third in the 220; Huntley Prah, senior, fifth in the low hurdles, fourth in the 220, fifth in the shot, second in pole vault; Rich Engel, senior, fifth in the high jump, fourth in the low hurdles; John Eckstein, senior, first in shot, fifth in discus.

These are, of course, the unofficial point scores.

Girl's Kittenball Teams Organized Each Class Has Team

Girls' kittenball teams are being organized for G.A.A. Each class is to have a team represented. The juniors have their team selected.

The games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights after school. On Tuesday, the playground at the bottom of the college hill will be used, on Thursday the Turner Hall park.

Tournaments will be held after all teams are organized.

Girls' diamond ball teams are also being organized by Harold Marks. If there are enough teams organized, he will have them play after supper on Thursday nights at the Turner Hall park. Other nights may be used also.

If possible, Harold Marks wishes to have at least four or five teams.

Mr. Fred Naumann has his girls Turner Team pretty well organized.

Otis Loose Receives Athenaeon Award

Otis Loose, star Macalester college athlete, was honored in Macalester convocation, May 5, when he was presented with the Athenaeon Athlete Award.

A trophy was given Loose by the Athenaeon society, a men's social group, for his being the outstanding Macalester athlete for 1942.

Loose, a product of New Ulm, and a senior in Macalester College will go down as a Macalester all-time great. During his four years of state conference competition he won three letters in football, two in baseball, and a letter in both track and basketball.

Reviewing Sports

In The Spotlight

with "WIENER"

Hello, fellow students and sports fans. This is your new sports editor trying to bring to you a new column covering the sports in the spotlight at the present time. Track seems to be the interest of almost everyone in the high school, but baseball also holds a large number of its fans. We will, therefore, try to tell you a little about both of these favorite sports.

New Ulm will enter ten of its men in the Regional track meet tomorrow, and they will do their best to bring back top honors. Although Leo Wilfahrt didn't place at the district, with a little more development under Coach Bassett he ought to become a promising track star. Richard Engel didn't place and this is surprising for Rich always did a good job on the hurdles and high jump.

Another surprising feature of the recent track meet was that neither Huntley Prah or Cal Backer, who were considered the best material, came through for a first place, but it took Chuck Doering to bring home the "bacon". Don't get me wrong; I'm not calling down anybody, but I'm trying to analyse and if we look at this problem closely we see the reason. Cal and Hunt had to be entered in so many events to get points that as soon as they had finished one, they were thrust into another. This is probably the reason for their placings. Cal, however, placed second in three of the events he entered.

And another heap of congratulations to Johnny Eckstein and Chuck Doering for their first place ratings and good luck to all who are entering the Regional meet tomorrow.

In baseball we see the Eagles traveling to Sanborn this afternoon in an attempt to overpower the Lambs, their first victims. In regard to the baseball team, we wish to make special mention of young Roland Schmidt, who is really out there playing the old game, and we wish him all the luck in the world.

In closing I would like to bid a sincere good-bye to the present editor of the sports field and writer of the Sporto-O-Scope for we realize he has done a great job and wish him a grand success in further newspaper work.

By the way, if any of you brilliant-minded students can think of a better name for this column, please notify "ye olde scribe" at once. That's all for now, so good-bye!

New Teacher At N.U.H.S.



A new member of the faculty, but an old friend of the sports minded people of New Ulm, is Henry Nicklasson. Mr. Nicklasson, who played with the New Ulm Baseball team in the state tourney last year and was awarded the most valuable player award of the tournament, is coming to New Ulm High to teach American History.

More important than that to sports fans, is the fact that he will be head football coach and assistant basketball coach at New Ulm.

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'Save Tires' Girls Go Cycling

Cycling is becoming more and more prominent all around the country now that cars and tires are being frozen, and are hard to get.

Two of the school's cycling bugs were seen about 15 miles north of town on the river road. More pedaling to you, Betty Case and Muggs Puhlmann.

Ray Neumann Shows Movies

Two films on wild life were shown to N.U.H.S. students and faculty on Tuesday, May 12, during the activity period.

The first film was on partridges and quails. It showed the care that these birds were given. The movie was taken on the Carlos Avery farm. The second film was on wild geese. Close-ups of the geese on Traverse Lake were many.

The films were in technicolor and were shown through the courtesy of Ray Neumann, game warden for this section of Minnesota.

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