

Program Given By Seniors On May 22 Senior Skip Day

by 'The Critic'

All of the seniors "skipped" last Friday and not even Mr. Dirks objected. The reason—it was "Skip Day", the happiest day of the year for the seniors.

The day started with an auditorium extravaganza. Donald Wolf was the gracious master of ceremonies. New Ulm High School was honored to hear George Erickson give his oration entitled "Hens." It was chosen prize-winning essay of the Future Farmers of America national convention at Miami Beach Florida, recently. The audience was overcome by the profundity of the oration and by Mr. Erickson's brilliant delivery.

A one act comedy was presented by a cast of five. Star of the show was Jean Bosel portraying Cutie. Miss Bosel mastered the variable emotions of Cutie with much realism. She was supported by a cast consisting of Elvera Schwartz, as Ma, Howard

Schmidt as the doctor, Harley Wieland as Pa, and Harlyn Evenson as Abie.

Notable was Mr. Wieland's acting; extraordinary was his adaptation of football tactics to the legitimate stage.

The school's soloist, Eugene Martinka, rendered several numbers. He was up to his usual par.

Another part of the musical program was "The Saga of the Vanishing Musicians." The players were Gardelle Wagner, Ralph Teynor, Garnet Stoltenburg, Ray Kimler, and James Yost.

A quartet composed of Nelson Eddy Dietz, Bing Crosby Waibel, and Kenny Baker Stoltenburg was well received. Many commented on the harmony of the three members of the quartet.

Amid the honking of horns and yells the seniors left New Ulm High School and headed for the beach after the program.

Thus they spent part of their last day of school.

The New Ulm GRAPHOS

Public High School, New Ulm, Minnesota, Tuesday, May 26, 1942
Volume 25 Number 16

Seventy Students Receive Awards

A large audience witnessed the presentation of awards, trophies, letters, and chevrons Wednesday evening, May 20. After these were presented the exhibits in the cafeteria were opened to the public.

The exhibits attracted many. Each department of the high school and the grade schools were represented. Especially interesting were the art displays and the wood-working projects.

Awards were presented by the heads of the various departments and by Mr. Dirks. The American Legion awards were given to Luverne Behrmann and Richard Engel by George Vetter, local American Legion commander. The trophies won at the Glencoe track meet in the afternoon were shown. Mr. Grefe explained the model airplane construction program of the national government and encouraged the building of models.

Several awards were not decided at the time of publication of the last Graphos and so here the winners are: Garnet Stoltenburg was the fourth in the Stoltenburg family to receive the Eckstein Music trophy. First prize winner of the Pink Department Store garment contest, and receiving three dollars, was Delores Schrader. Second place and two dollars was won by Amy Schulenberg. Myrtle Gieseke, Lois Anderson, Helen Schmiesing, and Helen Siering won third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively. They each received credit for three and one-half yards of dry-goods from Pink's. Medals for outstanding work were given to Frances Benton and Mildred Kuester. Hildegard Ubl and Elinor Hippert received honorable mention.

Freshmen girls who received from one and one-half to three dollars in the Eagle Bread-baking contest were Charlotte Tauer, Lois Anderson, Shirley Wartha, Hildegard Ubl, and Marjorie Hoffmann.

Sophomores were Audrey Ross, Marie Steinberg, Elaine Tomaschko, Ruth Gulden, Gertrude Griebel, and Myra Roth. They also won from one and one-half to three dollars.

Last Graphos

●Honors Seniors

This issue of *The Graphos* is dedicated to the seniors—the class of '42, a class which will early have to bear the weight of the world on its shoulders. Everything personal said in these columns have been said in fun, with no malice aforethought.

The retiring editor, Dorothy Lang, and the new editor, DeLoris Berg, hope that *THE GRAPHOS* has given its readers many entertaining and informative moments. They hope that its columns will afford memory-packed hours in the future.

Definite progress has been made during the last nine months. An entirely new staff without journalism training started last September to give you a larger paper (about 2000 inches more of printed material this year than last year) of better quality (second class, this year, third class last year in N. S. P. A. ratings)

More progress is hoped for next year; a staff has already been largely organized and is functioning, the first issue will greet you on the first day of school next fall, and a new, modern dress can be expected. This issue portends next year's trend.

N. U. H. S. Boys Furnish Music

Friday, May 22, the second of the Teen Age Dances was held at the New Ulm Armory. A group of New Ulm High School boys furnished the music for the dancers. The boys included Warren Baer, piano; John Griffiths, drums; Bob Tilden, trumpet; Philip Frank and Jerome Schroedl, sax.

These dances are for the youth of New Ulm from the ages of 13 to 21. An important ruling was enforced that evening. It was that if any person left during the evening, before the dance was over, he may not come back into the Armory without purchasing another ticket. This kept the young people from leaving the scene of the dance.

Beverages and candy were sold at the concession booth.

The chaperons were a group of parents of some of the youths. Joe Harman was in charge of the dance.

Pattern Night To Be Given Wed. May 27 Johnson Field Scene of Band Concert

Oh, Boy

●Graphos A Big Help

"Oh boy! This sure is a big help!" Such will be the statement of many a new Freshie of New Ulm High School when he pages through *The Graphos*, which, for the first time in its history, will be published on the first day of school, September 8, 1942.

That yearly struggle of the freshman to find their stalls and bunks will be a thing of the past. The next year's staff members will work all summer to prepare an issue which will contain gobs of information—where certain rooms are, which teacher teaches what subject, when the bells ring—which will help anyone and everyone get around.

It is a novel idea for N.U.H.S. and indicates the desire of *The Graphos* to give its readers better service.

Dancers Perform For Student Body

Friday, May 15, 1942 at 7:15 P. M. in the school auditorium a modern dance group from Minneapolis performed for many interested spectators. This group, led by Gertrude Lippincott, gave the same performance for the student body the same afternoon.

Superman in the form of Tony Charmoli thrilled the hearts of many female spectators.

Several of the outstanding dances were "America Dancing", "Two after one", and "Jack and Jill."

"Figure of Bereavement" was one of the many interesting dances by Gertrude Lippincott.

This type of dancing was different and new to many.

What Are The Hardworking Seniors Planning To Do?

When graduating time comes around each year the under-graduates of New Ulm High School begin to wonder what the honorable, hardworking, studious seniors are going to do after their youthful high school days.

Some of the seniors will go on to school, others will stay home, and some will enter into various fields of business.

Here are the ambitions of the seniors:

Arlo and Oren Abraham will take the normal course at New Ulm High next year. Kathleen Bartl will go to the Minneapolis School of Business; Ordele Bauermeister will work at Buenger Furniture Company; Luverne Behrmann will hand out the much needed passes to the students as Mr. Dirks' secretary.

Frances Benton hasn't decided what she will do. Bob Berger will work in a garage at Lafayette. Thomas Bergstrom, Robert Boesch and Bill Brei are undecided. Jean Bosel will work. Carol Brust hasn't decided what field of employment she will enter either.

Marianne Christle is also undecided, but Luverne Dallman will work in the courthouse. Betty Dannheim will become a nurse. Francis Dietz will work. Dorothy Dirks will go to Hamline University to become a nurse.

John Eckstein will do his bit for defense by working on the farm. Muriel Engel will attend a beauty school. Richard Engel will go to the University of Minnesota. George Erickson will take up Agriculture at the University of Minnesota.

Melvin Evans will go to the University of Minnesota. Har-

SENIOR



Programs For Good of People

On May 27 the first of a series of recreational programs will take place at Johnson Field. The programs are sponsored by the physical fitness and music departments of the New Ulm High School. The program is expected to serve as a pattern for all events which the city will sponsor in connection with the war effort.

Thomas P. Pfaender, physical director of the New Ulm High School, is one of the field representatives of the state committee. He will be coordinator of the program. Volleyball, archery, quoit tennis, and conditioning exercises will take up the time from 7:30 until 8:15.

At 8:15 the band, under the direction of Paul O. Heltne, will present a concert. Song sheets will be given to the audience for community singing. The band will present a special flag raising ceremony which will be followed by the following program.

The Marines March
Wedding of the Winds—Waltz
Community singing
March of the Steel Men (featuring four trumpets and four trombones)
American Patrol
Community singing
Anchors Aweigh—march
Americans We—March
Community singing
Morning, Noon, and Night—overture
Stars and Stripes Forever

Later on in the season it is expected that four diamond ball teams will be organized to play at "Pattern Night." Four volleyball courts will be used Wednesday, May 27.

Everyone is asked to attend and help put over the work of the Civilian Defense Council.

23 Years Old

●Advise Still Good

The following advice was taken from *The Lavender and White* of 1919. We give it to you; now that this school year is closing.

Don't take your books home to study. You may forget them and besides they are cumbersome.

Don't wear your umbrella or rubbers. Borrow your neighbors. He can't hurt you much.

Don't talk back to the teachers in class. Wait till you catch them alone outside.

Don't fail to use the telephone for trivial matters; the school must get its money's worth out of the telephone company.

Don't be afraid to show your ignorance—that's assumed.

Don't take in more than two movies on Sunday nights.

Don't study later than midnight; after that it starts all over again.

Don't return found articles to the office—they might be claimed.

(*Lavender and White Annual*)
Class of '19

High School Leads In Stamp Sale

In the week May 18-22 the Defense Stamp sales totaled \$1,451.75.

According to largest amount of sales, New Ulm High School has the most. The amount is \$998.15. The Emerson School rates next with a sale of \$227.80. Washington School has a sale of \$140.55. The Lincoln School has \$42.85 sold, \$40.40 have been bought by the Franklin School. This brings it all to \$1451.75.

Have you bought any lately?

[Continued on Page 3]

'You Will Miss Us'

● Says Senior Pres.

Dear Undergraduate,

It is with deep sorrow that we will, in just a few days, depart from this educational institution and the many friends within its study walls. I'm sure that things will be much easier for you in the future, as the competition will be greatly lessened.

You're going to miss those cheery smiles, those warm hand clasps, and those wise words of guidance so frequently bestowed upon you by the members of our class. Remember the times we've helped you answer those questions you didn't know? Of course you do.

The great ability and character possessed by the members of our class have tended to soften the teachers, and I'm afraid your class, being only of the general run, will and difficulty in securing the devotion and esteem which ours has compelled.

Lately you have seen many drooping faces with tearstained eyes wandering sadly about the building; their thoughts are not of spring or members of the opposite sex; their hearts are grief-stricken at the thought of leaving their alma mater—its teachers, books, and even the hand-carved desks.

Your journey to the goal which we have now reached will be a rough one, but keep your weary feet in our footsteps, and you may be able to reach it too. Always remember—"All we are today or ever hope to be, we owe to New Ulm High."—quote the moron evermore.

Yours unconstitutionally,
Arlo Abraham

Men Prefer Blondes

● Even In Dreams

by Dick Graves
Twelfth Grade

My first so-called date was with a lovely blonde of sixteen who looked delightful in the particular sun-suit that I liked.

To begin this perilous venture, I bashfully and meekly asked for the family car and received it. I called for the fair miss promptly at eight o'clock on a Friday evening. She was in the living room of her home busily engaged in listening to the radio.

Instead of honking like any fool does, I parked the car very carefully and proceeded up to the front door. I was met at the door by a perfectly lovely girl who I imagined was about eighteen years of age.

There she stood gazing at me with a gleam of superiority in her eyes, but a certain kindness in her smile. I glanced up to catch her eye and for a second I thought I was in heaven. She invited me to come in and wait for her younger sister. As I entered the hallway she reached for my hat and as I handed it to her, her hands enclosed about mine and there I stood actually amazed.

From that moment on I didn't care whether her younger sister ever got ready. Finally she did come down stairs after her ascend from powdering her nose. There she stood at the foot of the stairs radiantly glowing from the ray of the moon which shone through the window.

I was wondering how two girls could be so beautiful when my brother rolled over in bed and woke me up.

THE GRAPHOS



Published bi-weekly by the class in journalism and the students of New Ulm high school.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EditorDorothy Lang
Managing EditorsDeloris Berg
Mildred Schauer
News EditorMavis Scheultz
Feature EditorErna Grams
Music EditorGardelle Wagner
Sports EditorsDick Graves
Ralph Freese
AdviserTed J. Kallsen

REPORTERS

News: Kathleen Bartl, Mary Jans Marti, Arleen Binder, Shirley Thorndson, Deloras Fleck, Betty Lou Neisen, La Vonne Slaybough, Marjorie Schuck, Marion Wroman, Inez Just, Dorothy Dirks, Jean Galloway, Harriet Krieger, Lois Gieseke, Arlene Baier, Ettie May Hanson, Betty Saathoff, Kitty Griffiths, Harriet Woebbe.

Typing: Fourth hour typing class, Miss Ruth Kittel, Instructor
Features: Charlotte Vogelpohl, Ralph Werner
Sports: Donald Wolf, John Eckstein, Lois Strate

BUSINESS STAFF

ManagerRosemary Vetter
Assistant ManagerLois Scheibel
Ad-WriterBill Mickelson
CirculationBilly Schrader

● A Mere Slip Of Paper

Brodder, Dat Aint Da Way I Tunk

by Melvin Evans
Twelfth Grade

Those little cards again with the funny remarks on them are floating about the school. You'd think that these cards were written by some prominent author the way they get around. They ought to be filed at the library and put there as any other piece of literature is.

Oh! there comes Jim's report card; they always tell him how stupid he is—in not so many flowery words, but it all sums up to the same thing when you compare cards from his different teachers. Those insignificant little pieces of yellow cardboard always letting our parents know what kind of work we do and how we do it!

The most pleasing sight is the A in one corner and a remark like this one, "Work satisfactory." It hwlps out nicely when a card like this one is displayed at home if you should happen to want a special favor. On the other hand if a card with anything below a "C" appears at the

house it is practically useless to wish for any favors.

Now after the report cards are passed out and we decide that we have done pretty well, it is the proper thing to display our abilities to those less fortunate ones by asking them what they got and then pushing your report in their faces.

This policy is a good way to win or keep your best friends; it makes them feel like rushing up to you and shouting for joy or they might be more polite and just thank you for what you have done to their mental attitude.

Never take a report home if you want the car for the evening, especially if the card isn't so good. Always leave it in school until the next day.

All in all these report cards make a pretty interesting life of the dull periods in school. They come about every nine weeks and interrupt a perfectly drab and calm existence; but never let a little thing like a yellow piece of cardboard frighten you.

● Senior's Thoughts:

Should School Life Come To An End?

Why does time fly so fast this last week? Why can't it just stop and let me live and relive these last few days? Just to look at all the kids and think—like sitting at the information desk and watching them go, by, some fast, some slow and some don't pass at all—they stop and talk. Walking down the hall and looking at all the corners and doors and some of the teachers in the rooms trying to imprint them in my mind so I won't ever forget them is one thing I wish I would have spent more time on, last year.

Why isn't there a law forbidding one's high school life to come to an end? But then, if there were a law like that, high school probably would not have impressed me so much.

I hate to think of what I would have missed if it hadn't been for Miss Westling. She's the teacher that got me here. I wish I could do something nice for her, like building a house on the Riviera.

Graduation night—I just won't be able to stand that. The music while I march up—why couldn't it be some boogie-woogie instead of something that makes me think so deeply? Then there are the speeches—the speakers could talk about the war or something besides, "This is the parting of the way, graduates etc. etc."

The worst is at the end when I'll shake hands with the teachers. Teachers I never really realized were wonderful until this last week.

If I could go away on a trip graduation night and never come back, maybe then I could forget. But there will be report cards on Friday and I will have to go back and act giddy just so I won't cry right in front of everybody and have them wonder what's wrong with me. I just can't do that. I'll have to wait till I get home, that's where I'll be able to cry until it's all over. Maybe then I'll feel allright—maybe???

'Grandma, Grandpa's Daring Escape Finally Revealed By Senior

by Oren Abraham
Twelfth Grade

We all have black sheep in our families and ours is no exception to it. I hate to say it, but my father's dear old mother and dad, in their youth, escaped together from the "Home for the Hopelessly Hopeless" in the Bronx and were married the same night.

Well, now I've got it off my chest! I shall try to give you a picture of their perseverance and pioneering spirit. As could readily be seen, my father's parents were always very happy. They fled to Minnesota as fast as they could; when Grandpa's back gave out, Grandma would carry him for a while and so on. Finally, broken in spirit and back, they dropped beneath a "no dumpin'" sign in the small town of Snelling River, Minnesota.

Here the dear old couple were overwhelmed with the congeniality of the town's citizens who saw great possibilities in Grandpa and insisted he become assistant-in-chief caretaker of the city dumping grounds. How happy it made their dear old hearts. Grandma would spend many an hour watching the dumping operations, and they were soon able to set up housekeeping.

Life wasn't easy for them; they had to get along with bare necessities. And speaking of bare necessities, a bouncing baby boy soon blessed their home. As I was saying, life was hard; but one day something happened to make life softer! It was almost dark, Grandma was shaving, and the baby (later to become my daddy) was waiting in his crib for Grandpa to come home from the field of tin. It wasn't long and a knock shook the door; Grandma hastened to open it, but before she could reach it, it fell in. Grandpa stood blushing proudly; he was hiding something behind him. After Grandma had spent half the night guessing what it was, he finally gave in and exhibited an innerspring mattress (slightly worn) that he had been fortunate enough to dig up.

Grandma was naturally stunned and gasped, "I knew you would spring something like this on me." After this, life was softer

for them, and luxury after luxury was added to their adobe. One day Grandpa came home with a mangle ironer; in fact, it was so mangled that it had to be taken back to its happy hunting grounds.

Grandma and Grandpa were getting along in years and they developed the palsy. Everytime poor old Grandpa went to an auction his head would nod to and fro and he'd come tramping home to the old dumping grounds with countless old rocking chairs, kettles, and what have you. An addition, made of license plates, had to be built to their house to provide a place for them; Grandma finally persuaded him to stay home on auction days.

Their bouncing baby had grown up and ran away one night. Grandma wept the entire next day; he had taken the last box of snuff that Grandpa had given her for Christmas.

The Panic of '32 hit Grandma and Grandpa hard; housewives ceased using can openers; the dumping business was at a stand still. The venerable old couple was forced to hunt their food. Grandpa took his musket in hand and went in search of nourishment. Weary and haggard, he at last came upon the flock of loon; he shot! He got his loon, but a scrap iron contribution to the dump had to be made.

Grandma was an expert cook; she had heard of a new recipe on how to prepare loon and was eager to try it. Her recipe was as follows: Pick feathers off body, leave innards intact, nail to a soft pine board, and bake for three hours. When nicely browned, remove from oven; scrape the loon off and eat the board. They did!

Well, they had a good life while it lasted; at least they can be thankful that they didn't have to support any mother-in-laws.

If one fool wears it, it's bad taste; if enough wear it, it's style.
F-15 ON WRITING ESSAYS



1
9
4
2

TOOTIE by Dolores Polzin

Tootie,
With eyes so shy
And hair of golden blonde,
Is like a diamond in the sky;
Shining!

WINDS

by Luverne Dallmann

Night winds—
Now loud, now low—
Sweep across the wide plains
And then suddenly, quietly
They go.

THE RAIN

by Mary Jane Marti

The rain
Pattering on
The tin roof of the porch
Sounds like the feet of soldiers on
Parade.

TIME

by Ordele Bauermeister

Time comes
And goes so fast
That one should not discuss
Weather when precious moments present
Themselves.

RAINDROPS

by Dorothy Lang

Raindrops
Fall so gently
On roofs beneath which I sleep;
Now and then a crash of thunder—
Then peace.

TWILIGHT

by Pat Waibel

At dusk
The day and night
Embrace for one light kiss;
A purple mist enfolds the two—
Then dark.

A BRIEF INTERRUPTION by Marianne Christle

A roar,
The clouds grow dark.
A streak of lightning flashes;
There comes a gust of wind and rain
Now sun.

SPRING

by Oren Abraham

Drip, drop—
Hear the shower?
Green meadows breathe: freshness—
Now sun, blankets airing, marbles;
It's spring!

FRIENDSHIP

by Garnet Stoltenburg

Wilbert,
'Cause you are dumb
And get your aid from Sis,
Don't stand around broadcasting it.
Stupid!

DEMOCRACY

By Marjorie Schuck
Eleventh Grade

She is precious—
She is dainty, yet strong—
She inspires all who come in contact
with her—
She is young yet she has lived in the
hearts of all men—
She is liberty, freedom, happiness—
She is democracy.

THE MASTER OF PERSONALITY By Frances Dietz Twelfth Grade

People came from miles around to hear him talk, even to touch his garment. Who was this man who drew people to Him. He simply radiated with personality.

He was becoming so popular that the higher-ups killed Him through jealousy.

His life story became a best seller. Why? Because this Man was Christ Master of Personality.

●Directions! Don't Bring Anything Along

Exams! Exams! Why must we have exams! And why must they all come at the same time? Now if the teachers would co-operate a little, we could take one exam and at least be able to catch our breath before the next one.

This piece of writing was not supposed to be a "Lament to Exams." I better get started on the moral of this story.

On the day of exams, get up at least six hours before your first exam, and if you aren't any too bright better make it eight. During all this time study over your notes and read a complete book on your subject. This is supposed to mix and scramble all you formerly knew so that you are sure to fail. Teachers love to fail students anyway, so you might as well bring a little cheer into their lives.

Be sure you take just one pencil along so you just get up every few minutes to sharpen it. If you are using a pen, be sure you forget to take along an extra bottle of ink, and also a few blotters.

Erasers aren't necessary. You won't want to change your answers. You needn't bother to look over your paper after you're through you won't want to change any of your answers anyway.

Seniors Planning

[Continued from Page 1]

in Minneapolis. Eugene Martinka will go to St. Thomas. Jack Medberry and Melvin Menk will both work. Delores Oswald will go to Carleton College. Wilbert Penkert will join the merchant marine. George Peterson is undecided.

Teresa Pivonka will do office work. DeLoris Polzin will go to beauty school. Huntley Prah will go to the University of Minnesota.

Richard Rein will do his bit for defense by working on the farm.

Publmann Bros.

—Coal and Lumber Co—

Phone 226

RETZLAFF HARDWARE

Since 1887

Marti's Super Market

—Phone 1020—

Complete in Fruits,
Meat and Groceries

E. G. Lang, D. D. S.

Office over State Bank
Res. Phone-1172
Office Phone-472

Joseph Altmann, Pres. Herman Pfaender, Sec'y. Herman Albrecht, Treas.

New Ulm Farmers Elevator Co., Inc.

Grain, Coal, Machinery, Salt and Feed

NEW ULM, MINN.

PINK'S

Carol King's DRESSES

Swan's Down
Suits and Coats

Silver Latch Cafe

A. H. WENTZ, Prop.

"Where Good Foods are
Prepared Better"

Tel. 19 or 230 for Party
Reservations

Seniors Give Most Cherished Possessions To Underclassmen

What senior could leave his Alma Mammy without giving his most cherished possession to some underclassman or some teacher? Snoop-er, the Sooper, star Graphos reporter, has inveigled the last will and testament out of the various seniors. Here it is! Read it and weep.

Arlo Abraham—his way with the girls to Larry Frank. Oren Abraham—his Swedish accent to Martin Klingler. Kathleen Bartl—her position in Eighth Notes to Charlotte Vogelpohl. Ordele Bauer-mesiter—her loaded lipstick tubes to Nylah Huelskamp. LuVerne Behrmann—her red hair to Anna Trautmiller.

Frances Benton—her quiet manner to Patrick Keckelsen. Robert Berger—his car to Ruth Kimler. Thomas Bergstrom, one tire to Walter Rolloff. Robert Boesch—his long stride to Miss Westling. Jean Bosel—her natural blond hair to Jean Bartl.

Willaim Brei—his greasy overalls to Miss Ogrosky. Carol Brust—her pencil slimness to Wallace Koop. Marianne Christle—her pull with Mr. Snowbeck to Donald Hacker. Luverne Dallmann—her sarcasm to Miss Sogn.

Francis Dietz—his nickname to Ralph Werner. Dorothy Dirks—her quiet ways to Louise Kienlen. John Eckstein—his physique to David Groebner. Harlyn Evenson—his Springfield girl friend to Dennis Goodell. Muriel Engel—her kid brother to anybody who wants him.

Richard Engel—his place on the first team to John Clay. George Erickson—his low voice to Bernice Tischer. Melvin Evans—his teaching ability to Mr. Sutherland. Lois Fesenmaier—her ability to get along with Miss Wikstrom to Robert Schaefer. Ralph Freese—his gift of gab to Orville Dietz.

Mervin Frederickson—his flashiness with girls to Vincent Folkert. Robert Gerber—his ruddy complexion to Doris Schlottman. Myrtle Gieseke—her slowness to Paul Kirgiss. Robert Gislason, his oratorical ability to Ruth Fenske. Marlys Gluth—her smile to Dorothy Neumann.

Lloyd Grams—his ability to sleep through any amount of noise to Miss Corcoran. Ruth Graunke—her German to Inez Just. Richard Graves—his smooth-shaven appearance to Charles Johnson. Charles Griebel—his F.F.A. membership to Bob Graves. Lucille Griebel—her love for Latin to Germaine Martinka.

Irene Guth—her talkativeness to Helen Schmiesing. Marion Harris—her commercial office job to Lorraine Windland. Lorraine Hartmann—her long eyelashes to Mildred Kuester. Warren Hippert—his sun tan to Rosemary Von Bank. Sylvester Hoffmann—his boldness to Bill Kuester.

Edgar Isberner—his careful driving habits to Bert Gabler. Fred Iseli—his clicking heels to Grace Mielke. Richard Kennedy—his ability to stick with one girl to Hucky Beyer. Ray Kimler—his shorthand seat to some lucky fellow. Leoris Knees—her drape shape to somebody who doesn't need it.

Emily Kretsch—her dramatic ability to Mildred Schauer. Raymond Laabs—his basketball ability to Bob Herzog. Jean Lampl—her Sleepy Eye interest to Margie Schuck. Dorothy Lang—her dark eyes to Sydney Schmucker. Doris Lindemann—her long fingernails to Myrtle Tetzlaff.

Florence Lindemann—her love for playing football to Joyce Ott. Verna Lindmeier—her doodling to Mr. Bassett. Phyllis Lingenhag her Walter Hartmann to Betty Saathoff. Lavon Maher—her frivolity to Elaine Neuman. Mary Jane Marti her tiny waist to Marion Wolf.

Eugene Martinka—his singing ability to Deloris Berg. Jack Medberry—his courage to speak at assembly to Gertrude Griebel. Melvin Menk—his shyness to Herb Brugger. Correen Merkel—her baton to Irene Gag. Myrtle Miller—her sister to Al Lingenhag. Jack Murray—his skill on the vaulting box to Poik Schleuder.

Ervin Johns—his gentlemanly ways to Charles Anderson. Deloris Oswald—her English book to Beatrice Heinen. Wilbert Penkert—his finger nail file to Alice Becker. George Peterson—his clean locker to Adeline Buggert. Teresa Pivonka—her modesty to Louise Marti.

Deloris Polzin—her fresh out-of-the-bandbox look to Ruth Gulden. Huntley Prah—his rolled up pants' legs to Harley Krieger. Richard Rein—his littleboy look to Cameron Stewart. Raip: Reinhart—his superiority complex to Elaine Penkert. Robert Ring—his nickname "Wally" to Walborg Paulson.

Howard Schmidt—his promptness to Janice Heiser. LuCille Schobert—her "woo-woo" appearance to Lucrecia Grosam. Bernice Schultz—her gym suit to Roberta Puhlmann. Mavis Schultz—her friendliness to the teachers to Roland Niels. Elvera Schwartz—her freckles to Bernice Schuckert.

Marilyn Sievert—her height to Arleen Binder. Garnet Stoltenburg—his fiddle to Dorothy Baumann. Jean Swanson—her beautiful legs to Leo Wilfahrt. Ralph Teynor—his vocabulary to Kenneth Engel. Marion Veeck—her seat in detention to Ruth Hoffmann.

City Meat Market

Phone 534

Pat's Cleaners

If it's better cleaning,
its Pats.

Phone 115

Beyer's Grocery and Hotel

Fine Foods * * * Good Rest
Phone 267

Latest Sports Oxfords

at popular prices

WICHERSKI'S

La France Hosiery

Kloeckl & Penkert Grocery

Free Delivery Service

22 N. Minn. St. Phone 182

Leadway and Del Haven
Food Products

We Turn a House Into a Home BUENGER FURNITURE CO.

●Bell Telephone Life Not So Bad Before Big Flood

By Martin Klinger
Tenth Grade

One notable day in the mechanical world I, Mr. Bell Telephone, was completed. My 101 essential and technical parts, the products of modern day engineering, were carefully assembled. To the surprise of my inventors I was the outstanding specimen of the Bell line of the Telephone family.

I know little else about my younger days. I can recall only the more important events, such as being mercilessly fastened onto a cold and unfriendly wall, and being talked through for the first time. Why, that was the worst abuse I have suffered through all my life! My receiver was torn from my hook, and my transmitter was shouted into until my carbons rang. Right then and there I knew that I was at the hands of a merciless and inexperienced operator.

Although I have had more exciting and interesting events during my time, I can remember such incident as being used for transoceanic telephone calls, reporting fires, etc.

All in all, my life was not so bad. There were ups and downs in my occupation, but one advantage I had was that I got in on all the news. In other words I got the story behind the story. If I had not been completely demolished in the Missouri Flood, I could have told many an interesting story.

Geraldine Veigel—her typing ability to DeLores Pitzner. Gardelle Wagner—his bolsterousness to Helen Pivonka. Patrick Waibel—his long hair to George Hogen. Edna Walters—her working ability to Helen Joel. Gladys Weissenborn—her nice posture to Ruth Reese.

Harley Wieland—his baking ability to Jack Gruenenfelder. Harriet Woebke—her army boy friend to Pauline Saathoff. Donald Wolf—his gymnastic ability to Billy Mickelson. James Yost—his curly hair to Clyde Dalrymple. Vivian Youngbloom—her stature to Bob Christiansen.

Herzog Publishing Co.

Printing of Distinction

Office Supplies Office Furniture

New Ulm, Minnesota

Special Student Prices

on All Athletic Shoes

FLOR SHOE SHOP

You'll Be No Wallflower

After visiting

The Blossom

Beauty Shop

Drs. Schleuder

Optometrists and Opticians

New Ulm, Minn.

Whatever goes out must first come in. That's where lessons in thrift begin!

J. C. PENNEY CO.
INCORPORATED

Olson Bros.

DRUGS

Prahl, Engel, Wilfahrt Place First In Meet May 20

Eagles Fly High At Glencoe

The New Ulm High School Eagles flew high at Glencoe in the afternoon of Wednesday, May 20, 1942. New Ulm placed first with Litchfield running second. The other schools placed in the following order: Glencoe, third; Gaylord, fourth; and Central, fifth.

Prahl took first place in the pole vault, 220 yard dash, and the 220 low hurdles. Groebner took second in the shot put with Johnny Eckstein tying for third. Poik Schleuder took third in the discus. Spike Furth took third in the 440 yard run, while the 880 yard run was a follows: Chuck Doering second with Alfred Rausch running a close third.

Engel came through with a first in the high jump. Wilfahrt took first in the broad jump and Cal Backer took second. Cal also took second in the 100 yard dash. In the high hurdles Leo Wilfahrt came in second and Spike Furth fifth.

Seven Seniors See Macbeth Production

On Tuesday, May 12, seven students who take college Prep. English class visited Minneapolis and enjoyed the stage play, Macbeth, with Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson playing the leading roles.

Lambs Best Eagles; Take Fourth Win

The Lamberton nine which dumped the Eagles out of the championship race about a week ago has taken its fourth consecutive pennant when it copped the district baseball championship after defeating the Wabasso nine with a 13-0 shutout.

About a week ago the Lambs defeated the Eagles in their first game of the district with the score reading 5-3, the game taking place on the Sanborn diamond. Johnny Esser pitched his first game for the Eagles and although he hurled good ball he was unable to stop the Lambs. As far as hitting was concerned, Esser also paced the Eagles with two hits for three times at bat while Vernon "Ader" Wieland wasn't far behind when he collected two hits for four trips to the plate. "Ader" hit a double in the first inning to score the first run of the ball game for the Eagles.

Clair "Doc" Strommen, lanky center of basketball fame, was on the mound for the Lamberton nine and was "on." After defeating the Eagles the Lambs went on to eliminate Sanborn as Sleepy Eye, which had defeated the Springfield Tigers in the first round, was in turn dumped out of the running by the Wabasso nine. Strommen also was "on" in the championship game, fanning thirteen opposing batsmen while his team mates collected sixteen hits off the opposing pitcher to score thirteen runs. Strommen is a senior in the high school and is responsible for helping win most of the four titles taken by the Lambs in baseball. Local students will remember him from basketball and pitching for the Lamberton Junior Legion Baseball team.

OH DEAR! MONDAY MORNING

Monday morning May 25—Oh Dear! This afternoon is another test. How I wish I wouldn't have to take it. It would be fun to go on a nice long hike or bicycling. That would be just perfect. The sun isn't shining and it wouldn't be so hot. But gosh! That test. I'm glad I haven't so many to take. It's beginning to cloud up, it looks as if it's going to rain. Gee! I wish it would just pour down all afternoon and all the rest of the week. Probably it won't rain anyway. It's beginning to rain now. I hope it keeps it up. Yep! It's still raining.

1:30 P. M. Is this test hard. Of all the crazy things they find to ask you. I wonder if it's still raining? Oh well, it would be too late to go anywhere now. Thank goodness that's over with. That was the hardest thing I ever took. If the others are going to be so hard I'll die.

Reviewing Sports — In The Spotlight . . .

Seeing this is the last issue of *The Graphos* for the year, I believe it is no more than right if we take time out to honor the graduating seniors who have participated in their last athletic contest representing New Ulm High School. These boys have won their place on the football, basketball, baseball, track, or the gym team but will no longer be with us next year. The list includes:

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| Huntlev Prahl | Melvin Evans |
| Ervin Johns | Harley Wieland |
| Richard Engel | Bob Gislason |
| John Eckstein | Donald Wolf |

Although the student body is sorry to have the above boys leave us we wish all of them all the luck in the world.

Next Year's Football

Because the first sport we will come across next year is football, I would like to preview next year's prospects and see just what we of the student body can expect of next year's eleven. The lineup isn't definite but one will probably see John "Spike" Furth and Warren "Sandy" Sandmann playing the end positions with Roland "Rolly" Neils and James "Poik" Schleuder in at the tackle posts.

Lloyd Zeische and Johnny Herzog will hold down the guard positions while Herb Brugger will play center unless someone like Bob Schneider should come along and make the first "string." In the backfield, the Eagles will have another hard driving pair of "demons" in Vernon "Ader" Wieland who will take over Prahl's position and Davy Groebner who will probably try to fill the "shoes" of Johnny Eckstein. Calling the signals will be Leo Wilfahrt, and Cal Backer will be at the other half back position.

This will be the tentative lineup unless Pat Keckeisen should be able to make the first team or Morris Saathof, hailing from the Springfield Tigers, should make a place for himself on the Eagle eleven.

Eagles' Title Hopes

All in all the Eagles will present a potential powerhouse which should be able to "clinch" the Little Ten Championship.

Many of the boys are all enthusiastic about the football season, and many have stated that they have a little "score" to settle with the opposing elevens.

Once again we bid a final good-bye and good-luck greeting to the graduating seniors and promise never to forget their work in New Ulm High School.

And a final good-luck wish to everyone in their final exams for I know we'll all need it. So long until next fall!

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

Buzzing Around with Arvie

As the school year is coming to an end do you remember the clothes, shoes, etc., that were in style? Here's a short summary. In the line of shoes we had mocasins, huaraches, pumps, saddle boots and many others. The only fad along the line of shoes, was the saddle boot, which seemed to die out. This fad was started in colleges but never got a start at New Ulm Public High.

Along the line of dresses we had all kinds of styles and materials. One of the favorites and still a favorite is our long waisted dresses. These dresses may be found in striped seersuckers, silks and many other materials. Another favorite along the line of seersuckers is our two-piece affair. A favorite which was for school is a striped swing skirt worn with organdy or any other sheer blouse. Princess styled dresses also took the spotlight and are still worn for dress-up affairs.

As summer is here, and that of

course means oodles of swimming one must worry about sun burn. When you select a cream be sure that you buy some which is harmless to your skin. Why not buy a good jar of cream rather than trying out different kinds of cheaper cream.

Swimming suits will be among the list of "musts" this summer. You can have your choice of striped, solid or flowered material. As for style, well you surely have a list to choose from this summer. Here are a few ideas. Probably a two pieced suit, or a swim suit with a dressmaker style. Lastex, seersucker and wool are used in the making of these suits.

Well I guess that's all for now so Adios till next fall. Happy summer vacation to all of you guys and gals.

Junior Girls Softball Champs

Eunice Olson Hits Hard

The girls' kittenball tournament ended last week with the juniors copping the championship. All games were played at Turner Park.

Thursday, May 14, the junior girls squelched the senior girls, by a score of 14-9. Heavy slugger of the game was Eunice Olson, junior, who sent hard hits into the field bringing in runners every time. The battery for the seniors was Phyl Lingenhag on the mound and Florence Lindemann behind the bat.

Seventh graders played their first game against eighth graders, defeating the older girls in a close game, 17-16. After this game the sophomores battled the freshmen to win the second close game of the day, 17-15. These games were played Monday, May 18.

The freshmen forfeited to the seventh grade and on May 19, the night of the championship game. The juniors overwhelmed the Sophomores, 31-5. The game was played with two boys acting as umpires.

Many hard hit balls brought in the runs; everyone was going strong on the junior team. Shirley Loose and Janice Streissguth were the hard sluggers for the sophomores. The members of the junior team were:

M. Puhlmann, catcher; C. Vogel-pohl, pitcher; E. Olson, first base; C. Krahn, second base; L. Strate, third base; M. Sallet, shortstop; L. Marti, left field; B. Case, pocket; Grams, center field; Paa and R. Vetter, right field.

Popular Is The
Royal Maid
High School Special
10c

RELIABLE DRUG STORE
"The Prescription Store"
R. A. Schmucker, Prop.
New Ulm Minn.
"CUT RATE DRUGS"

GET SET
For
● Spring ●
LATEST APPAREL
SALET'S

FOR LUCK **
a four-leaf clover

FOR PROTECTION **
a policy of insurance in
THE TRAVELERS—the choice
of millions for more than
seventy-five years. Today and
every day you need protection.

Theo. H. Furth
Agency

104 South Broadway
New Ulm, Minnesota
Telephone 703

MORAL: Insure in
THE TRAVELERS

Henle Drugs

Everything in the line of
School Supplies

Eichten Shoe Store

New Ulm, Minn.
Home of Good Footwear
Athletic Shoes a Specialty

Compliments of Fesenmaier Hardware

SAFFERT'S
Provision Market
"Where You Buy Quality"
Wholesale — Retail
New Ulm, Minnesota

GREETINGS
New Ulm Laundry
Dry Cleaners Fur Storage
Phone 5

JOE'S GROCERY
PHONE 188
At your Service—Always
with a smile

● ● Put "Spring"
into your step with a pair
of new sport shoes.
from
Lindemann's

SHAKE CLEANERS
Where Quality Comes
First

New Smart Suits
Tauscheck & Green

Candy Bars
3 for 10c
GUM ● MINTS
Muesing's Drugs

Geib-Janni Lumber Co.
Lumber, Coal and
Building Material
"A Sliver or a Trainload"
PHONE 62

New Ulm Greenhouses
Flowers for Every Occasion
Phone 45

H. J. Baumann Agency
General Insurance
Central Block Phone 666

STUDENTS
Let us help you be at the
head of the class! For your
beauty service call tel. 530.
Ideal Beauty Shop

Always The Newest For You!
J. A. OCHS & SON
THE BEE HIVE **NEW ULM**

STUDENTS!

You Get
a special
discount
at



The Oswald Studio
Your favorite photographer
Phone 272 117 So. Minn. St.

- Printing
- Office Supplies

KEMSKE PAPER CO.
New Ulm