

# THE GRAPHOS

Volume 26

New Ulm, Minn., Tuesday, May 25, 1943

Number 16

## Priscilla Mees To Be Editor Of '43-44 Graphos

V. Rolloff, D. Peters L. Wilfahrt Are Named As Chief Assistants

With the announcement last week of the selection of GRAPHOS staff members for 1943-'44, it was learned that Priscilla Mees has been named as editor-in-chief for next year and Verda Rolloff and Dorothy Peters as associate editors. Business manager will be Leo Wilfahrt.

The selections were made as the result of consultations between this year's staff and a faculty committee comprising Misses Evelyn Ogrosky, Kathleen Hyland, and Alice Steen.

Other staff members will be: feature editors, Joleen Siebenbrunner, Rosemary Von Bank, and Betty Milliman; news editor, Dorothy Neumann; art editor, Helen Anderson; exchange editor, Deloris Veigel; sports editor, Ralph Werner; assistant sports editor, Thomas O'Malley; girls' sports, LeNore Windland; music editor, Carol Kemske; agriculture reporter, Clarence Scheffler.

Typing: Marjorie Lindberg, Lavonne Slaybaugh, Germaine Wieland, Evelyn Buggert, Linda Peterson, and Darleen Schroeder; reporters: Marian Metzen, Robert Nelson, Viva Lloyd, Calvin Lewis, Marjorie Wieland, Ann Kruger, Janice Streissguth, Mary Ellen Yost, and Joan Keckeisen.

Assistants to the business manager will be Bonnie Milliman, Fred Naumann, and Grace Leary.

Some of these appointments are tentative and may be revised as next year's staff works out its routine.

## "Senior Talent" Program Precedes Skip Day Outing

With Roland Neils acting as Master of Ceremonies, members of the senior class presented the annual Skip Day program to the remainder of the student body May 20. The program in the auditorium preceded the day's outing at Cottonwood beach.

Appearing in the first number were "The Slackers", a vocal group including Lois Strate, Margaret Puhmann, Charlotte Vogelpohl, Charlotte Krahn, Marion Wolf, and Betty Case, all of whom were in slacks.

Following this number, the Dixieland Hep-Cats, who furnished musical variety throughout the program, played two jive selections conducted by Maynard Weise. The Hep-Cats were Warren Baer, piano; John Griffiths, drums; Philip Frank, clarinet; and Bob Tilden, trumpet.

A pantomime entitled "Going to the Ballroom" was presented by Herb Brugger and Warren Sandmann, after which John Griffiths was featured in "Johnny's Drum Ride." Bob Christianson followed with two vocal selections.

Climax of the program was the style show which featured "What the Well Dressed Graduate Will Wear in 1943." Modeling lady's costumes were Charles Anderson, Calvin Backer, Bill Mickelson, Franklin Tomaschko, Gene Forstner, Walter Rolloff, Melvin Forbrook, Clyde Dalrymple, George Hogen, and Al Lingenhag modeled a man's suit, a bathing suit, and red flannels, respectively. Commentator was Mickey Schauer.

After "For Me and My Gal", sung by Melvin Forbrook, Bob Christianson, Roland Neils, Albert Gabler, and Marshall Harris, the seniors, who were assembled on the stage, concluded the program by singing the class song written for the occasion by Louise Marti.

## 120 Students Receive Letters, Awards For Extra-Curricular Activities On Annual Award Night May 19

### American Legion Winners



MARION WOLF



HARLEY KRIEGER

### Athletics, Forensics, Music, Agriculture Are Among Activities

Approximately 120 students of N.U.H.S. received trophies, letters, and chevrons on Award Night held Wednesday, May 19, in the high school auditorium.

The American Legion Award for Citizenship was awarded to Marion Wolf and Harley Krieger, while the Josten senior award was given to Marion Wolf and Calvin Backer. Jack Gruenfelder was the winner of the Stewart public speaking trophy.

Winner of the Vogel Latin Vocabulary was Bill Mickelson, and the Eckstein music trophy was awarded to Robert Tilden. The L. B. Krook commercial trophy was awarded to Donna Berger and Marian Vroman, and the A. J. Vogel debate trophy was given to Harley Krieger.

In the athletic department letters were awarded to Herbert Brugger, William Gieseke, Gerald Kosek, William Kuester, Oran Borchert, Harold Fenske, Melvin Forbrook, Roy Austad, John Griffiths, Roland Neils, Morris Saathoff, Robert Schneider, Leo Wilfahrt and Vernon Wieland. Those receiving chevrons in this department were Calvin Backer, David Groebner, Donald Hacker, William Kuester, Warren Sandmann, Leo Wilfahrt and Lloyd Zieske.

Richard Haack, Charles Johnson, Wallace Wolf, and Erving Wilfahrt each received a letter for wrestling.

Ninth grade monogram letters were awarded to Donald Eichten, Donald Glasser, Charles Jacobson, Donald Fenske, Herbert Furth, Burton Mahle, Stanley Martins, John Pollei, and Walter Waibel.

Agriculture awards given by Richard Pengilly included a letter to Edwin Lentz and chevrons to Gene Forstner and Walter Rolloff, while Clarence Scheffler, Linus Grathwohl, Marlin Gieseke, Walter Rolloff, and Edwin Lentz were awarded a pure breed hog.

In the music department letters were awarded to John Griffiths, Jack Gruenfelder, George Hogen.

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## Marjorie Wolf Wins First Prize In Sewing Project

Children's clothes made by ninth grade girls in Miss Mary Lou Hardt's clothing classes were recently examined and judged in the annual Pink's Department Store garment contest.

First prize was won by Marjorie Wolf; second, Phyllis Kraus; third, Dorothy Bonderson; fourth, Betty Lou Neisen; and fifth, Donna Kielen. Sixty girls participated in the competition. The prizes are cash awards and, in some instances, dress material.

The girls spent two and a half weeks on the project. Girls' wash dresses in a variety of cotton materials and play clothes for both boys and girls were constructed.

Judges were Misses Anne Westling and Liala Sogn.

## They Will Be with Us--

It happened on December 7, 1941. Americans went to war, and the class of 1943 has felt the effects of that development.

Our normal activities stopped, and a new element confronted us in thought and action. We, as individuals, asked ourselves many questions. How were we to fit into the war effort? What changes must we make in our plans for future work, education, and life in general? What could we do to be of greatest help to our country? Trite, commonplace ideas now, perhaps, but nevertheless they demanded answers from each of us.

The past year was a year of decision—a year in which several members of the Class of 1943 gave their answers to these questions by entering the armed forces of the nation. Having started their secondary education with the intention of completing it, these boys continued in that purpose until December 7, 1941.

Then, faced with the question, "Where can I be of greatest service?" they chose America's fighting forces. As a result, some of our class will be missing on graduation night. But we shall be thinking of them—thinking "Till we meet again." [By a Senior]

## Faculty Members Plan Activities

This summer students of New Ulm high school will scatter to the four winds—some helping at home, some working in defense industries, some joining the armed services, and some just loafing. The students are too many to enumerate, but have you wondered about the faculty? Here is the story of their summer plans as told by some of them to a GRAPHOS reporter.

Classed as I-A, Henry J. Nicklasson says his plans are indefinite. If he does not go into the service, he will work in New Ulm. William Grefe will also work in New Ulm.

Miss Marie Lunde says she will spend the summer here in her home, where she plans to concentrate on canning fruit and vegetables. Miss Mary Lou Hardt, who is to be married this summer, plans to make her home in Virginia or Ohio.

August Henderson will work in New Ulm for the first part of the summer, and E. R. Hoefs will do defense work, possibly here in the city. Spending the early part of the summer in Minneapolis will be Miss Ottie Appen who will attend summer school at the University of Minnesota. Another faculty member who will be in Minneapolis, her home, is Virginia Meile, who plans to stay there to work.

Elmer Anderson will again be supervisor at the New Ulm muni-

cipal swimming pool. As he has for the past seven summers, Thomas Pfaender will act as camp director for a 4-H camp in St. Louis county. There are generally about 600 boys and girls in attendance at the camp.

Also attending summer school will be Miss Jean Treadwell, Miss Muriel Wickstrom, Miss Lucile Bruce, and Miss Ruth Kittel plan to spend the summer at their homes, in Minneapolis; Colman, S. Dak.; and Casselton, N. Dak., respectively.

Joseph Harman plans to spend the summer at work, as may R. J. Sutherland who plans tentatively to attend summer school. For a part of the summer, Miss Kathleen Hyland will do newspaper work in Fargo, N. Dak., or Minneapolis.

Miss Helena Corcoran is making no other plans than to prepare for her induction into the Marines for the duration. Miss Ada Larson plans to stay at her home and work in the Victory garden and keep busy with Red Cross work.

After spending a part of the summer at her home in Floodwood, Minn., Miss Lorraine Graff will start work. If not called into the service, Paul O. Heltne will conduct the regular eight-week summer music school sponsored

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## Fifteen Seniors Are New Members Of Honor Society

Fifteen senior students were inducted into the National Honor Society, Wednesday, May 19, at a special ceremony preceding the annual presentation of awards. The students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Those inducted were: DeLoris Berg, Donna Berger, Arlene Binder, William Gieseke, David Groebner, Jack Gruenfelder, Inez Just, Ruth Kimler, Harley Krieger, Charlotte Krahn, Bill Mickelson, Roland Neils, Ruth Runck, Lorraine Windland, and Marion Wolf.

Before the induction ceremony short speeches were given on service,

## F.F.A. Delegates Meet

Eight of the New Ulm high school Future Farmers of America attended the State F.F.A. convention held at the University Farm, Minneapolis, May 6, 7, and 8.

Official delegates to the convention were Walter Rolloff and Edwin Lentz. Other members who attended were Gene Forstner, Vernon Nilson, LeRoy Nilson, Larry Frank, Lawrence Lokensgard and Harlan Schulz.

scholarship, leadership, and character, by Martha Friederich, Martin Klinger, Robert Herzog, and Grace Leary respectively, and by Helen Anderson.

The students then repeated the National Honor Society Oath. They will receive pins as membership badges.

## A Word from a Fellow Senior

May 17, 1943  
Monday noon

Dear Senior Class:

Well, the time has come when "old '43" will leave N.U.H.S. In another 2 or 3 weeks you will all be "free." I take it you all have your plans for the future made now. (Ahem)

For 3 1-2 years I looked forward to the day when I would graduate with all of you. But the war stepped in and here I am.

I'll be graduating from here in

about 5 weeks. (Praise the Lord). From there I'll go out in the "puddle." I wish I could see you all before you separate but it's not possible. So the next best thing I can do is wish all of you the best of everything in the future. I'll stop now and once again the best of luck to all of you. Hoping to hear from you sometime in the future, I remain,

Your former classmate,  
J. T. Furth ["Spike"]

P.S. Take it easy.

# Goodbye, Pals

Farewell to the seniors. Another year has passed, and a fine group of students will leave the old Alma Mater.

Skip Day, which was held on May 26, was the last occasion on which the entire senior class got together socially. The annual assembly program during the first period was a treat for the entire student body.

The senior journey was a long and hard trip, and we are sure that each senior is glad that it is over. Now they will start on a much longer and harder journey. Goodby, seniors, we'll miss you!

# History's Most Costly War--World War II

This war will be costly—costlier than any we have ever been engaged in. Compared with other wars in our history:

	(Approx.)
1. The War of the Revolution—	cost: \$ 104,000,000
2. The War of 1912—	cost: \$ 130,000,000
3. The Mexican War—	cost: \$ 64,000,000
4. The Civil War (North only)—	cost: \$ 3,500,000,000
5. The Spanish-American War—	cost: \$ 582,000,000
6. World War I—	cost: \$35,413,000,000

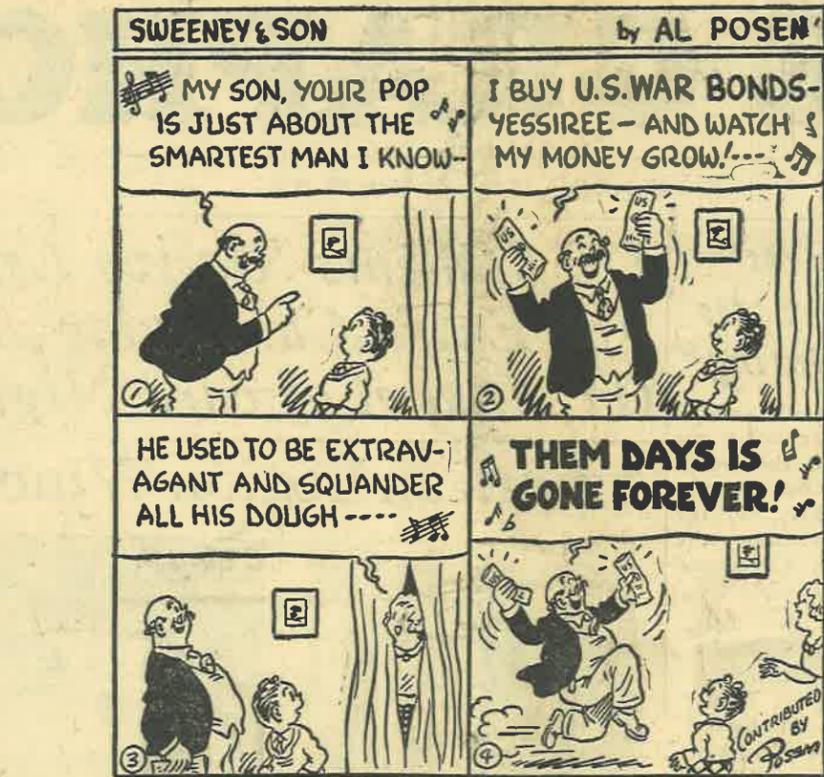
As of September 1942, it has been estimated that this war will cost the United States at least 350 billion dollars. This is close to \$3,000 for every person in the country. This amounts to nearly six times the cost of all the wars in our history put together.

At the beginning of this year President Roosevelt called for:

- 60,000 planes in 1942; 125,000 in 1943
- 45,000 tanks in 1942; 75,000 in 1943
- 20,000 anti-aircraft guns in 1942; 35,000 in 1943
- 8,000,000 tons of merchant ships in 1942; 10,000,000 in 1943.

Many of these goals have since been boosted upward.

War Savings Bonds and Stamps will help to pay the costs of history's most costly war.



U. S. Treasury Dept.

Courtesy Chicago Tribune Syndicate.

# You Can Do Your Part--Eat Right

Now that the 18 and 19 year olds are being drafted, girls have been asking, "What can I do to help solve such big problems as the malnutrition of millions of people?"

There is plenty for you to do. One thing is to take better care of yourself. Find out what foods are needed in daily meals to give proper nourishment. Then put that knowledge into practical use when you market, when you plan menus, and when you select foods in public eating places.

If each of us would do only that, we would be doing much toward producing at least one more healthy person—and remember, it takes a healthy individual to shoulder a citizen's share of work that needs to be done right now in national defense.

Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of the Axis. Stamps and Bonds buy weapons.

# This 'n That

Twenty-nine seniors were elected from the upper one-third of the class to the National Honor society several weeks ago

**Mankato High News**  
Mankato, Minn.

A class of 107 graduates, the largest freshman class to enroll in the history of Washington high school, is one of the smallest to be graduated in the history of the school.

**School Daze**  
New London, Wis.

Beginning May 3 the seniors were given privileges which gave them more freedom about the school.

**The Spirit**  
Mountain Lake, Minn.

The Raider, Morgan high school publication, recently became a member of the National Scholastic Press association.

**The Raider**  
Morgan, Minn.

Members of the home economics department recently entertained their mothers at the annual spring style show and tea. Musical numbers constituted part of the entertainment.

**Dickinson High Chronicle**  
Dickinson, N. Dak.

# 'Round the Route

With Ruth



I can't help being a bit nostalgic about graduating and leaving this school. Many graduates have said the best part of their life was spent in high school. I know others agree with me when I say I've had fun here and I hate to go.

I know I'm behind times, but so what. My mother certainly never received such a pleasant Mother's Day gift as she did this year. It's nice having a brother home on furlough. The hard part is to say goodbye. Do any of you have furloughs to look forward to?

Did any of you notice Cedric Adams' column about a week after the prom? New Ulm is really making progress—thanks to patriotic Bill Mickelson. Yes, the truly patriotic gesture of Bill's arriving at his escort's door with horse and chariot, and presenting her with a corsage of war stamps really puts us right up there. And our parents used to say, "Them were the good old days!" I'd say they were returning. How's about it?

When this war is over, one wonders first what part the United States will play. Will the U. S. take an isolationist stand? Will it join other nations to build peace and prosperity, and revise world trade, or what? It's something to think about, anyway. My only hope is we don't make the same mistakes over again.

Recently twenty-seven million essential workers were frozen in their jobs by order of War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. The purpose is to prevent: pirating of workers by employers who offer them higher wages; hiring of workers who aren't needed at the moment but who may be needed at a future date; and job shopping by workers. Incidentally those twenty-seven million workers are about half the country's labor force.

Now, isn't this last issue of the GRAPHOS quite O.K.? You said it, it's super. The journalism class and the rest of the seniors make a good combination. Oooh—I just broke my arm reaching for my back. Call the nearest First Aid class.

Well, here's to you. I hope everyone has a swell time this summer and good luck to all. It's been fun—so long, everybody.

# Everyone Can Help

We are not required to work until we drop while producing food and equipment for our fighting forces, but we are expected to be thoroughbreds about helping in conserving food, in distributing it, and in growing it.

Students are in a position to do much to help in the war effort. They should remain in school and make an effort to do the best work they can, for no longer is school a place to pass the time.

Even after school hours students are able to help. There is no need for a nation like ours to go hungry while there are millions of boys and girls that can help "pitch a load of hay along with the oldsters." There is always voluntary work to be done such as OPA work, assisting in rationing, etc. This spring and summer will provide you with many opportunities to promote victory through helping on the home front.

# THE GRAPHOS



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

### EDITORIAL STAFF

- Editor: DeLoris Berr
- Associate Editor: Marian Vroman
- Assistant Associate Editor: Arlen Binder
- Feature Editor: Sydney Schmucker
- Exchange Editor: Bernice Binder
- Sports Editor: Ralph Werner
- Assistant Sports Editor: George Hogen
- Girls' Sports Editor: Charlotte Vogelwohl
- Music Editor: Carol Kamake
- Assistants: Myrtle Sallet, Elaine Schafer
- Columns: Louise Martl, Charlotte Krahn, Ruth Runck, Calvin Backer, Sydney Schmucker.

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### BUSINESS STAFF

- Business Manager: Ruth Runck
- Assistant Business Manager: Louise Martl
- Assistants: Bill Mickelson, Billy Schroeder

# The Catty Kitty



BACKER

**PURRS:** To the track and baseball teams C  
They're establishing brilliant records. H

**A** To us (there's no conceit in our) A  
**I.** families; we've got it all) for manag- R  
ing to get a column in all the time. L  
**V** We've been too close for comfort to O  
not getting it in. T

**I** To all of you, dear readers, for bearing E  
with us during the year. We sincerely hope  
**N** that the writers of this column do better next year.



KRAHN

Never did you see such a wonderful assembly program as we gave. Did you? (with a clenched fist) Did you? \*

It comes in handy to have her living right across the street, doesn't it, Denny? \*

This is a pleasant week, isn't it? Exciting and interesting even if final exams do tie your stomach into knots. \*

New Ulm High was at Marshall en masse at the track meet a week ago Saturday. It's just a mere 85 miles. \*

That's why there were so few at the baseball tournament. Springfield isn't quite so far. \*

All star casts—that's what we like. And that's what we got in the movie during the first two activity periods last week. \*

Why does Gerry K. seem so happy lately? Silly question, isn't it? \*

"You know Archie? He beats his wife up every morning."

"You don't say!"

"Yes. He gets up at eight, and she gets up at nine." \*

Parting advice—put a little water on the comb.



Suppose you could have as your dinner guest any of the foremost personages of the past. Whom would you choose? George Washington, perhaps? Or Shakespeare? Or maybe Confucius, or Emily Dickinson? This is the delightful fantasy on which Hendrik Willem Van Loon bases his latest book **Van Loon's Lives**—illustrated with the author's own drawings.

The book tells how Hendrik Willem and his good friend, Fritz, entertained a number of celebrated guests at the author's ancestral home in the village of Veere, on the Dutch coast.

A most charming evening was forthcoming when Mozart, Hans Christian Andersen and Saint Francis were the guests. Mozart comes attended by his dogs and Andersen brings along the swan who had once been The Ugly Duckling. And, of course, all the birds show up for Saint Francis. Another delightful occasion was a picnic for the Bachs and the Breughels, during which the Bachs played and the Breughels painted.

The biggest surprise comes the night the two men send an invitation to The Greatest Inventor of All Time. They think maybe Edison will show up; or perhaps one of the Wright brothers. But not at all. The fellow who finally makes his appearance looks—and acts—as much like an ape as a man. He happens to be the chap who, out of a piece of stone, polished up a knife—and thus was responsible for giving mankind a weapon to defend itself against the rest of the world.

# Taber Explains Animal Habits To Students

"Natural science demonstrations and a monkey circus program is really not all monkey-business," declared Bob Taber, naturalist, as he began his lecture and demonstration in the high school auditorium May 18.

Mr. Taber explained that monkeys have made a name for themselves in history. For example, they are mentioned in Shakespearean plays and in the Bible. He then brought from one of the cages a 6 month old baby monkey and its 10 year old mother, who were known respectively as "Peanuts" and "Popcorn." Mr. Taber fed one of the monkeys to demonstrate how it stores food in its cheek pockets.

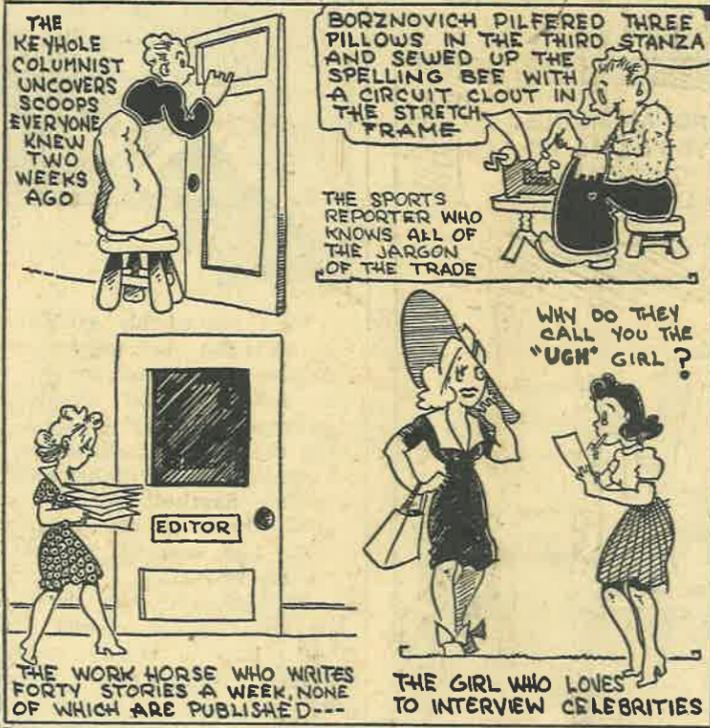
Next on his program Mr. Taber brought out a raccoon and, in describing its habits and peculiarities, pointed out that the raccoon is an inhabitant only of North America.

At this point another monkey appeared and went through a routine which included balancing on a ball and jumping horizontally and vertically through a hoop.

"The ring-tail cat I consider to be the most unusual animal I have ever had. It weighs only two and one half pounds; note its similarity to the raccoon and its long, beautiful tail," said Mr. Taber in displaying another of his animals.

Mr. Taber then showed a mounted alligator and ex-

# STAFF OF '43 AND '44



plained that previously he had used living specimens, but because of the climate they had not survived.

"This tortoise I have here is 99 years old and has never been in water," Mr. Taber said and explained that one can tell the age of a tortoise by the rings on its shell.

Joan Keckeisen, sophomore, appeared on the stage and assisted Mr. Taber in performing a feat of magic which converted a snake egg into a full-length snake.

"I've had this black and white kitty for quite awhile and have had only one accident," concluded Mr. Taber as he brought out a skunk to show to the student spectators.

Following the program for high school students, he lectured to the grade school children.

## Seniors To Receive Diploma at Exercise Thursday, May 27

One hundred purple-robed seniors will march down the auditorium aisles May 27 at 8 p. m., to the flower bedecked stage where they will assemble as a group for the last time while relatives and friends witness the graduation of the 58th senior class of New Ulm high school.

Dr. T. F. Hammermeister, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas.

## Teacher Training Students To Instruct In Rural Schools

All student teachers but one have secured teaching positions and have signed contracts for the fall term, according to Miss Ada Larson, director of the New Ulm schools teacher training department.

Harriet Woebke will teach in District No. 6 rural school near New Ulm. District 66 school near Springfield will be taught by Donna Anderson while Catherine Jungers will teach in District 79 near Sleepy Eye. District 44 school near Sleepy Eye will be supervised by Marion Meurer, and in District 15 near Esig Virginia Thompson will teach. Teaching near Sleepy Eye in District 10 will be Mavis Schulz.

Next year's teacher at District 105 near Clements will be Minnie teach in District 68 near St. George. Klingenberg. Virginia Meurer will Oren Abraham has secured a teaching position in District 7 near Hanska while teaching in District 82 near Springfield will be Joan Tauer.

District 68 school near New Ulm will be taught by Mildred Mertz, and Mildred Ross will teach near Morgan in District 34. Doris Baker is as yet undecided. Teaching at District 61 school near Comfrey will be Beata Neubauer.

Raccoons wash their food before eating it.

## 120 Students (Continued from Page 1)

Harold Fenske, Irene Gag, Robert Graves, Carol Kemske, Harold Krieger, Floyd Saffert, Howard Brust, Dorothy Saffert, Roman Sellner, LaVonne Slaybaugh, Marwood Wegner, and Melvin Forbrook. Chevrons were awarded to Clyde Dalrymple: Ruth Kimler, Eunice Olson, Myrtle Sallet, Bob Tilden, Lorraine Windland, Marion Wolf, Jeanette Herrian, Joleen Siebenbrunner, Howard Brust, and Floyd Saffert.

Ninth grade monograms in music were awarded to Donald Fenske, Margaret Harris, Robert Haynes, Burton Mahle, Thelma Muesing, Bonnie Neuwirth, Ralph Reece, Billy Schrader, Lorraine Niehoff, George Schuck and Richard Steinberg.

Senior all-activity letters were earned by Calvin Backer, DeLoris Berg, Clyde Dalrymple, Melvin Forbrook, William Gieseke, David Groebner, Jack Gruenenfelder, George Hogen, Ruth Kimler, Charlotte Krahn, Harley Krieger, William Kuester, Bill Mickelson, Roland Neils, Eunice Olson, Frances Paa, Myrtle Sallet, Warren Sandmann, Robert Tilden, Lorraine Windland, and Marion Wolf.

The cheer leaders, Helen Pivonka, Shirley Loose, and Delores Stein were awarded letters, while DeLoris Berg was awarded a letter by the journalism department.

Bill Mickelson, Harold Krieger, and Ralph Werner

received letters in forensics, while Jack Gruenenfelder and Harley Krieger received chevrons in this department.

Prizes for the Eagle bread baking contest were given to DeLores Fleck, Minnie Fluegge, Irene Bodde, Cleo Klingler, Darlene Schroeder, Marjorie Wolf, Lorraine Niehoff, Phyllis Lewis, Myra Bauermeister, and Lucille Harming.

Prizes for Pink's garment making contest were awarded to Marjorie Wolf, Phyllis Kraus, Dorothy Bonderson, Betty Lou Neisen, and Donna Kienlen.

THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON, 1775—THEY GAVE US FREEDOM—WE MUST KEEP IT

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

You'll find trouble ahead if you don't have your car checked at  
**Radke Oil Co.**

**Puhlmann Bros.**  
Coal and Lumber Co.  
Phone 226

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

**Champion Shoe Shop**  
Quality Work

**PINK'S**  
The Home of  
Carol King Junior Dresses

Deposit Your Savings At The  
**STATE BANK OF NEW ULM**

Junior Dresses for the Junior Miss  
**J. A. OCHS & SON**  
The home of  
DORIS DODSON, BEA DARLING & JOAN MILLER

**CHAS. F. JANNI**  
Manufacturer and Dealer in  
**HEAVY HARNESS**  
Trunks and Traveling Bags and Other Leather Goods  
119 N. Minnesota St. Phone 74

**Reliable Drug Store**  
"The Prescription Store"  
R. A. Schmucker, Prop.  
New Ulm, Minn.

**REIM & CHURCH**  
JEWELERS

Make a date with the  
**Silver Hair Pin Beauty Shop**

**Drs. Schleuder**  
Optometrists and Opticians  
New Ulm, Minn.

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

**SHAKE CLEANERS**  
Where Quality Comes First

Special Student Prices on All Athletic Shoes  
**FLOR SHOE SHOP**

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HARDWARE  
Since 1897

**Klockel & Penkert Grocery**  
Free Delivery Service  
22 N. Minn. St. Phone 182  
Leadway and Del Haven Food Products

Get your after school snack at the  
**ROYAL MAID**

Buy Your Parker Pens at  
**EPPLER BROS.**  
DRUGGISTS

Carefree are they who visit the  
**Florel Beauty Shop**  
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**Berg Food Market**  
At Pink's Store  
Phone 777 - - - We Deliver  
"Fine Foods At Fair Prices"

Make our store headquarters for all your footwear needs.  
**Eichten's Shoe Store**  
X Ray Fitting

New spring hats are in. Come in and try them on.  
**Dotty Dunn**  
Hat Shop

**CRONE BROS. CO.**  
Always First with the Latest in Young Men's Styles

**City Meat Market**  
Phone 534

For Snappy, Stylish Economy Wear  
**SALET'S SHOES**  
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Junior Dresses for the Junior Miss  
**J. A. OCHS & SON**  
The home of  
DORIS DODSON, BEA DARLING & JOAN MILLER

## Eagles Give Up 3-2 Decision To Walnut Grove

With the close of the sports season at hand and the final issue of the "Graphos" going to press, we would like to review very briefly the baseball season. The Eagles lost out in the district to Walnut Grove Thursday 3-2. The Eagles thought they couldn't be beaten and failed to settle down soon enough to pull the game out of the fire.

In the encounter each team collected six hits with the Eagles getting only one ball out of the infield. Leroy Johnson, Walnut Grove chucker, collected three hits in four trips and hurled his team to victory. Johnson wasn't the best hurler that the Eagles faced this year but the local nine was definitely "off."

Walnut Grove threatened most of the time after scoring a single run in the first inning while the Eagles came back with two in the third to take the lead. It wasn't until the sixth and seventh frames that the Walnut Grove team managed to gather a single run in each inning to win the ball game.

Last minute information says the Eagles will enter the Carleton baseball meet at Northfield on Saturday.

**Koehler Barber Shop**  
Oldest Reliable Barber Shop  
Opposite Retzlaff's Hwde. Store.  
20 No. Minn. St.  
Eugene Koehler  
Good service guaranteed.

**Pat's Cleaners**  
If it's better cleaning, it's Pat's.  
Phone 115

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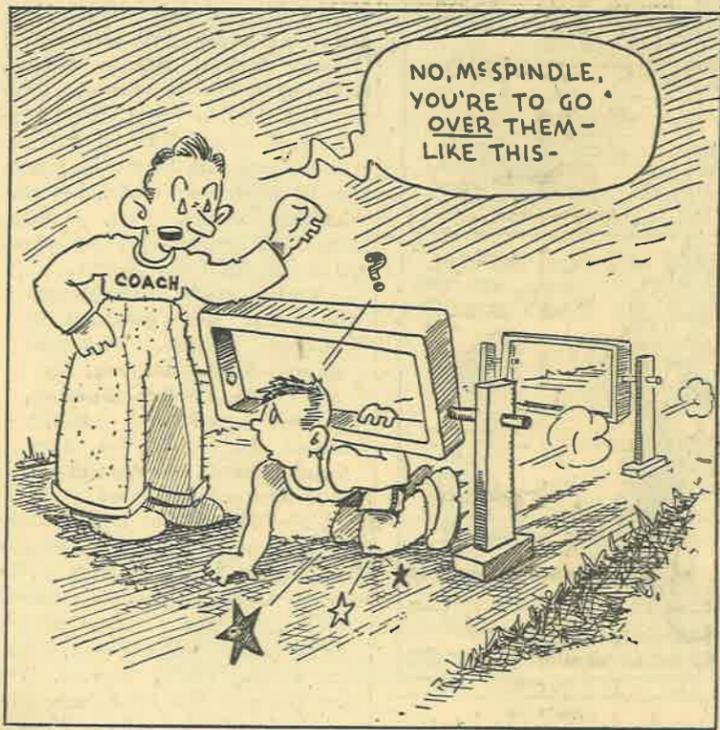
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## Why Coaches Get Gray



## Reviewing Sports

by "Weiner"

Some Eagle athletes are winding up the season with mild success while others are down at the bottom so to speak. Last Monday the Eagle tracksters under Coach Joe Harman swept through the district meet to cop the championship and took most of the first and second places offered.

Leo Wilfahrt surprised himself and fans alike by copping first in the shot put. Leo must have some outside inspiration. Anyway, Leo did a fine job by scoring 20 points which placed him second in the entire meet, topped only by Harold Cuff of Redwood Falls who garnered 20 1-2. Morris Saathoff made 19 1-2 points in five events so fans can see how closely contested the meet was among these three athletes.

Again we bring Leo Wilfahrt to the spotlight. Hats off to him for breaking the district record in the high hurdles. The record was 16.9, but Leo lowered that to 16.4 and was the only trackman at the district to do any breaking. Cal Backer tied the 100 yard record which stands since 1938.

Overconfidence betrayed the Eagle baseball team as they bowed in defeat to a Walnut Grove nine, 3-2 in the district opener at Springfield Thursday afternoon. All local fans who attended the game know what happened. The Eagle nine played the poorest game of the season while the Walnut Grove team which hadn't

won a game and played poor ball downed the undefeated Eagles.

Name the hard luck kid of the Eagles' baseball team and all eyes turn to Dennis Krueger. Denny went out for the sport after playing diamondball last season with the championship Turner team in the Junior league, but he never seemed to function right in baseball. At the start of the season he was always striking out. Finally he started hitting and did that ball fly. Lady Luck moved in for the kill. At Luther he pulled a "boner" by running all the way around to third when he was supposed to be at first, and in the district game Coach Micklasson called for a squeeze play and Denny failed to hit the ball. As a result Neils was caught off third which ended the game. However, we have faith in this sophomore—next year he'll come back to be the mainstay of the Eagle nine.

By the way, if any of you fans want Wally Ebert to get angry, just call him "Sleepy" It seems Wally is always in a daze when things start to happen on the baseball diamond, but he is slowly becoming a crack first baseman under the tutelage of Coach Henry Nicklasson.

This is the last issue of the "Graphos" and it's time for the staff to say goodbye until next year. However, we would like to say a final word about the seniors. They are a good class with a fine bunch of athletes and should be an inspiration to the juniors, sophomores



Most remarkable athletic group is the track team that copped the District 10 title at Johnson Field Monday afternoon with rain postponing the meet scheduled for Saturday. Leo Wilfahrt and Morris Saathoff earned a good share of the points with Leo earning 20 and Morrey 19 1-2.

HAROLD CUFF was the high point man of the district with 20 1-2 points and turned in another fine athletic performance. Leo took first in the shot and high hurdles,

### Faculty Members

Continued from Page 1]

by the New Ulm public schools.

Mrs. Grace Ewy will attend summer school in Mankato, while Miss Anne Westling plans to take summer courses at the University of Minnesota. Miss Evelyn Ogrosky will keep busy this summer working in a factory in her home town, Winona, Minn.

Paul A. Fuller and Richard Pengilly will continue with their work at the high school, while Miss Liala Sogn, Miss Irene Fisher, and Alden J. Snowbeck have made no definite plans. Miss Orlene Raverty intends to take a C.A.A. course in aeronautics at the University of Minnesota after which she will spend the rest of the summer at home.

Mrs. Mary Freitag will move to Owatonna after school is out where she will make her future home.

Tentative plans have been made by F.F.A. members to arrange a camping and fishing trip for any F.F.A. boys who are interested as soon as school is out, from May 31 to June 2.

and even the freshies of today who must carry on next year.

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while Morrey tied in the pole vault division and took first in the low hurdles.

The New Ulm relay team, composed of Morris Saathoff, Cal Backer, John Griffiths, and Vernon Wieland, clipped off the relay last Monday to add another trophy to the Eagle loot. Many ribbons and medals have been taken by the Eagle tracksters this season and the school has a right to be proud of them.

As these lines are written on Friday, Coach Harman's track boys plan on entering ten men in the Region III meet at Marshall Saturday afternoon.

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