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Senior Skip Day Is Acknowledged

This year, as in former years, the senior class again observed the traditional Senior Skip day. This all-important occasion in senior life was held on May 17.

The day began for the seniors at 11 A. M. when they presented a program in the auditorium for all under-grads. After the program, a class picnic was held at Flandrau State Park for the seniors and their advisors. Food and entertainment were provided for. The climax of the day was the annual spring dance which was held in the new gym in the evening. Everyone from the seventh graders to the seniors was invited to attend the dance. Music was provided by the NUHS Swing Band.

Bob Niemann, Donna Kienlen, and Helen Mansoor had charge of the senior program. Warren Epple was head of the food committee, and Bob Schaefer was in charge of entertainment. Charlie Herrmann was in charge of transportation to the park and back.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held

The annual mother-daughter party was held last Wednesday evening in the cafeteria. The mothers and daughters arrived about 7:30.

Thelma Muesing, the president of the club, in behalf of the seniors, expressed her thanks to Miss Fischer for the many parties she has sponsored and chaperoned for them and the other girls, through the years they belonged to the club.

Before the program started each girl introduced her mother to the others present.

The program opened with several poetry selections read by Eileen Esser. Her last poem was dedicated to the mothers present.

Helen Mansoor demonstrated a modern dance. Many mothers do not get a chance to see their daughters dance so this was a real opportunity for them to see a real dancer perform.

"My First Date", recited by Donna Krueger, brought more than one tear to the eyes.

A memorized oration, "We Call Them Radicals" was given by Shirley Rolloff, followed by a selection by Harriet Krieger, "Balad of the Harp Weaver".

The guest soloists, Mrs. Epple, sang several numbers fitting the occasion. Miss Ulvilden and Miss Coderre accompanied her.

"Flower of Dreams", sung by the high school girls ensemble was next on the program. Miss Ulvilden also accompanied them.

Four Chosen Are To Attend 4-H Congress

Mavis Mueller, JoAnn Bushard, Melva Jean Hughes and Elaine Youngblom were chosen by their clubs to attend the state 4-H Congress at the University of Minnesota, June 11-14. They will attend lectures and classes and report to their clubs what they learned.

Earl Johnson and Amaryllis Samuelson were chosen to attend the Seven County 4-H Camp at Waseca, June 10 to 12.

Amaryllis Samuelson is secretary, Earl Johnson, treasurer, and Elaine Youngblom, president of the Lafayette club. Melva Jean Hughes is president of the Cambria Club, JoAnn Bushard is secretary of the Klossner Merry Makers, and Mavis Mueller, secretary-treasurer of the Cottonwood Comrades Club.

President Prahl



Prahl Is Elected Student President

After discussing the subject widely and limiting the qualifications for student presidents in the following years, the student body made their selection on Monday morning. Jerry Prahl was elected president of our student body.

Being an over-average student, an enthusiastic participant of extra curricular, and, in general, possessing all the personal traits which tend to make him a good citizen and leader, Jerry fulfills all of the qualities drawn up by the student council. In making his campaign speech before the assembly last Friday he stated that whoever is elected, he hopes, has the full cooperation of the student body. We'll all do our best and wish him a very successful year.

Henry Eckstein, having the second highest number of votes will be our vice-president succeeding Norwin Schultz, while Jerry succeeds this year's president, Jack Pollei. "Hank" also fulfills all of the necessary requirements.

Joseph Fivonka and Jean Nelson, the other two candidates ran a close second.

Two FFA Delegates Attend Convention

Two boys from our Ag. department were delegates to the seventeenth annual FFA convention at the University farm last Friday.

On May 10 Robert Griebel and Luverne Schugel accompanied by Glenn Scott went to the FFA convention at the University farm. It was the 17th annual convention, and 350 delegates representing 100 towns in all parts of the state were present. Glydon Stuff, the national president, was at the convention. A business meeting was held during the day at which officers were elected. Jerome Franta and Robert Griebel received State Farmer Degrees. The delegates had a banquet in the Dyckman hotel that night.

Accompanied by Miss Ulvilden, Thelma Muesing concluded the program with a song dedicated to her mother.

Each girl, with her mother, proceeded to the other part of the cafeteria where a luncheon was served.

Miss Fischer would like to say a few words concerning the party. "I am very proud of the efficient way in which the girls in charge of the programs, table decorations, and food arrangements, and the way they discharged their duties, making the party a great success. The Frile-Ta Club shall greatly miss the present senior members next year."

On Senior Class



By a Sub-Grad

Gee, I'm gonna miss the senior class. You know you never really appreciate a class until they've left school and golly! these mighty seniors in our school are gonna be something to miss. What'll the day be like without seeing the guys hanging around their lockers in the morning, or Charlie not in the library with Patty at 8:15?? It'll be awfully quiet in the office mornings, with no pink [or white] slips to give "Kuska" when he forgets to come to school so bright and early??? Our bass section in chorus won't be as "reet" as usual and we're losing our whole basketball team!! Then there's Wally and Blackie on the gym squad, and the brawny might of Dick Town and

Bobby Nonnenmacher on the wrestling squad. And don't forget football!! Also, there's Thel and Bonnie, Gloria, Beverly and Cleo from the ensemble and we can't forget the wit and humor of "Flecky" or "Mutzie". Won't it seem funny not to see "Knute" or "Rocky" cuttin' a rug at dances and our band without its "blues" singer, "Shorty"? Hazel, our hard workin' "Graphos" Editor, and Bill Herzog our sports writer will be among the absent. Oh, and there are so many more. It'll seem odd not to see the same seniors in the middle rows in assembly. Yep! This year's graduating class is okay; but don't worry seniors, we'll take good care of your old Alma Mater!

High School Band Concert Was Presented Wednesday

Billy Herzog Is Rotarian

Billy Herzog, contrary to those who have preceded him, was chosen Rotarian on the basis of scholarship and journalism. He has been on the Graphos Staff during the past year, supplying the Sports Section. He is also active on the Annual staff.

Scholastically, Bill has been outstanding all through school. One of the four eligible from the senior class for the Pepsi Cola Scholarship, he is likely to attain many honors before graduation.

In summarizing the previous Rotarians we find that in September Jack Pollei was chosen on the basis of football, basketball, baseball, chorus, and primarily Student Council President; Bob Niemann, October's representative, for football, basketball, track, chorus, and Annual Editor; Burton Mahle, November, chosen for his participation in the music department, basketball, football, and track. In December we found it to be Jerome Franta holding up the agricultural department. Herbert Furth came next on the list on the basis of football, basketball, and vice-president of the Senior class. February Norwin Schultz, President of the band, president of his class and primarily vice-president of the Student council, was chosen; Don Eichten, March's representative, on the basis of football, basketball and baseball; Stan Martinka for his active participation in football, basketball, and track. So ends the school year!

sports because usually so many athletes must take the trip.

Those who offered rides, cars and other modes of transportation are also in line for a few bouquets.

Ruthy Grams Will Act As Co-Editor

Ruth Grams has been named co-editor to work with Jean Nelson. Ruth was not named when Jean was because she was not sure she would be at NUHS next year. She had intended to take a course at summer school. Her plans fell thru so Ruthie's views and opinions will be prevalent in the editorials of next year's Graphos.

This past year she has helped Hazel Cordes put out the Graphos. She has in that way learned many of the technicalities connected with editing a newspaper. She will take journalism next year and she has had typing therefore she will be a valuable asset.

The Graphos staff and all those connected with the Graphos owe a big vote of thanks to Mr. John Woebke and Mrs. Ruth Kinsey. Both are right there to help when anybody is stuck with one inch on printing day that is as bare as a bald spot.

Jokes (?) At NUHS

School has been made a little more pleasant (?) by some of the wits [nit] we have around school. Students aren't the only ones who indulge in this joyous pastime.

Where is there a better exchange than in Joe Harman's classes?

The year would have been pretty dry if it wouldn't have been for Mutzie and Flecky and their direct senses of humor.

The Graphos was upside down-April 1 due to the degenerate cunning of the editors.

Don Fenske added a lot by his radiant (?) personality and quick [dim] wit. Good thing "Mac" is a good sport.

Bob Schaefer Was Featured Clarinetist

The final NUHS band concert of the school year was presented Wednesday, May 22 at 8 P. M. at the NUHS auditorium. This program was presented in honor of the class of 1946 and particularly for the seniors who are retiring from the band this year. This was also the last high school band concert given under the direction of Mr. Paul Heltne as he is leaving New Ulm the last of June.

The program opened with the National Anthem followed by Amparito Roca, a Spanish March, Texidor-Winter; Barber of Seville Overture, Rossini; His Honor March, Fillmore; Lady of Spain, Evans-Cailliet; and Grem-lin Patrol, Isaac-Lillya.

A special number on the program was a clarinet solo, Somnabula, featuring Robert Schaefer as soloist.

The program continued with Meadowslands [Cavalry of Steppes], Knipper-Bennett; Second Movement from Symphony in B Minor No. 8 which is one of the best-known and best-loved of all symphonic works; and the West-erner March, Richards.

Concluding the concert, the following numbers were played: Rainbow Rhapsody, Frangkiser; Old Vienna Overture, King; and the Stars and Stripes Forever March.

The five students who conducted at this concert are Norwin Schultz, Phyllis Lewis, Burton Mahle, Billy Schrader, and Donald Fenske.

Guidance Division Is Keeping Busy

Since Easter vacation more than 350 high school students have had individual conferences with Miss Nieboer in the guidance department. In this "fitting room", student's registration plans have been formulated, sometimes altered, and finally approved by both students and counselor. Interests, abilities, and student needs are given careful consideration during their annual spring conferences.

Indefinite selective service legislation and restricted college enrollment has made planning among seniors a little difficult this year. Mr. Lynott has kept the boys informed about Congressional action from time to time.

All senior girls had a group conference with Miss Nieboer two months ago. Since then more than half of them have reported for one or several smaller group and individual conferences.

Prospective nurses, teachers, stenographers, secretaries, social workers, salespeople, artists, musicians, and other's have availed themselves of the services rendered by the guidance department.

Then of course there is Mr. William Dempsey. Whether or not you want to admit it or not he is still with us. Whether or not his playing comic is an asset or not is a question. His puns are a bit on the moldy side but if you have patience he might disintegrate.

Fritz Schneider and his bright sayings always brighten up a class and add a dash of something. [I could mention what. This paper is censored] The following is the bright noise of the year; hey ba ba re bop, joke night? What do you know for sure besides nothing, Now ain't that so? You look tired. No I'M Patty. That's no excuse!! That's a joke son, Big wheel deal, Good deal. Then of course there are always our little pals such as Mr. Chad and his wot?

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Sights on Seniors

"Lory"

This senior girl's favorite pastime is loafing and dancing. French fries and chicken are irresistible to her. When Alice Faye is showing at any of the local theaters, you can be sure to find her there.

"Corky"

This cute little senior girl's favorite pastime is picnics at Herman Heights. Mid night smacks are her favorite food.

"Holle"

This senior girl's favorite food is Fried chicken. She is just crazy about dancing.



I guess you noticed last time that I didn't write my column. Patty Harman is getting ready to take over for next year.

Egad, skip day's almost here. Oh, you poor little under-classesmen that have to stay in school and study.

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the juniors on a very lovely and successful banquet and prom.

A couple of weeks ago I happened to hear a member of the administration talking to one of the students—he was watching a couple of "smitten" kittens going down the hall holding hands and he remarked, "If it's this bad now, I wonder what it will be when spring really gets here."

To Paul Heltne: Since you are leaving us this year, may I take this opportunity to tell you how much I have enjoyed working with you in chorus and Swing Band—and thank you for all the good times I've had in the music department.

Get Hep, Kittens

Here we are—just a few more days of school left. Do we of the graduating class wish we had led our school days differently from the way in which we did??

Most likely you're now saying, "Why should I waste my time in debate, chorus, or track when I can always have more fun when I go uptown."

And, we ask you, what does hanging around uptown lead to?—Not only do you get into bad habits, but you also become lazy and shiftless, carefree and careless.

So, come on kids, get in the groove.

She absolutely refuses to miss any of June Allyson's pictures. High heeled shoes with anklets drive her to extraction.

"Flo"

The thing she likes most about NUHS is study hall. [We are all inclined to agree somewhat with her choice.]

"Mavis"

She likes Miss Hein's classes and band better than anything else in school. She doesn't seem to care for taking shorthand for an hour straight.

"Number Please"

This red headed senior girl, Lillian Klotz, is very ambitious. Besides working at the Telephone Office, she loafs.

"Secret Stuff"

This dark haired senior girl likes dancing and picnics very, very much [wonder why?] The gal happens to be Rosemary Franta.



The Father Brown Omnibus, by G. K. Chesterton, is about a keen-witted little priest. Nowhere else in detective literature will one find more delightful amusement, more brilliant writing, and more amazing feats of detection, than in these stories.

Stop Following Familiar Footsteps



their own business get her goat. Rosy likes home ec. and Mr. Scott's sixth hour study hall.

"Beeps"

Betty Hamann, a good GAA girl, likes dancing and movies for passing the time. If you want to know what she likes to eat, it's chicken.

"Minnie the Moocher"

Please take note that we called Minnie Fluegge the Moocher, not smoocher. Her dislikes are too numerous to mention.

"Jenny Belle"

Dancing and roller skating help to make Genevieve Berger pass her time pleasantly. A nice big dish of chile con carni tastes very good to this gal.

Chit 'n Chat



Gene 'n Pat

Because of war curtailments a man was carrying a grandmother clock down a crowded main street to a repair shop.

Herb. F. Prayer—Lord, give me this day my daily opinion and forgive me the one I had yesterday.

Charlie took quite a flop last Saturday night, didn't he?

Gloria Thiede—Wally, will you give me my comb?

Wally Waibel—Comb and get it.

Say Herb and Lois aren't there any dark

Jus' Bernie

Our next victim was Bernice Guldán. The thing she likes about school are most tests when she is told to expect them.

"Our Glenn Ford"

Norbert Geisner was the next victim. Eating is his favorite pastime. Chili con carne is his favorite food.

The knot was tied the pair were wed

And then the bridegroom softly said

The usual fee to you today

Or would you have me wait a year, And give you then a hundred clear?

If I shall find the marriage state As happy as I estimate.

The preacher lost no time in thought

To his reply no study brought There were no wrinkles on his brow

Said he—"I'll take three dollars now."

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Our high school girls like the silent type of man because they think he's listening.

corners on German Street or is there some other reason you take a fancy to Franklin.

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Young wife to ardent soldier husband running toward her in the station—"Please, George, count up to ten—Ethel Smith's husband broke three of her ribs?"

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Elaine Lindorf has quite an attractive engagement ring, hasn't she?

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Jeanne Forster—What's wrong with the guy asking you if you can dance?

Bette Brand—I was dancing with him when he asked me.

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Bob Niemann—How are you feeling? Burt Mahle—Well, I feel much more like I do now than I did this morning.

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Audrey—Isn't that a terrible picture of me. I look like a monkey.

Kathie—You should have thought of that before you had it taken.

Sports Review



Gibbon Gets 17-5 In District Round

New Ulm and Springfield high school teams are already in the semi-finals of the District 10 baseball contest. New Ulm is in the upper bracket after walloping Gibbon 7-15 Monday, May 13 and Springfield moved up in the lower bracket by blanking Wabasso 7-0.

New Ulm gained 8 runs with Tom Hayes and Jack Pollei sharing mound duties. Gibbon countered with a single run in the fourth and The Eagle nine immediately bounced back with 6 scores. One more followed in the sixth and Gibbon then made two more followed by a final two runs for the Eagles. Gibbon finished the last half of the seventh frame with a two-run spurt to 5, but still 12 runs short of the NU 17 mark.

Both pitchers of the Eagle team combined forces in allowing only 4 hits while they and their team mates took 10 from the Gibbon men.

Saturday, May 18, the Eagles are slated for the Carleton tournament in which the first game is to be played with St. Paul Park. If this game is won the boys move on to another game and continue in this manner until they get into the final game at twilight or are defeated.

Waseca Falls to Eagle Nine, 9-4

Fifth of the baseball victories taken by the Eagles was from Waseca in a South Central high school conference game last Thursday afternoon, May 9. Final score in the duel was 9-4. Jack Pollei switched from his opening short-stop position in the first four games to pitch for the Eagles in this contest.

Waseca took a one-run lead in the first the NU club promptly came back with five runs taken in the second, third and fifth innings followed by four more in the seventh. Waseca tried a final rally in the bottom half of the seventh but only could gain three more counters.

Hitting was close as Pollei allowed five hits, one a triple, and W.

Harman Fieldman Take Third In Conference

Third place was taken by the Eagles in the second annual South Central high school conference track meet, held this year at Blue Earth. Saturday, May 11, was the day for the running of the event in which Fairmont was the winner with a total of 69 1-3 points. St. James again went over the Eagles by taking 55 2-3 points and New Ulm garnered 47 1-3. Other point maker garnered 47 1-3. Other point makers were Blue Earth with 18 2-3 and St. Peter with 3. Waseca was not able to place.

The day was a great one for breaking records as this was only second meet of the loop. All 1945 top marks except the high hurdles and 880 yard run were broken. Stan Martinka of the NU team took one by broad-jumping 19 ft. 4 1-2 inches. Martinka took a first in the low and high hurdles. This was a total of three firsts for the team.

Fairfax Loses District 10 Duel To NU 13 to 2

Eagles whizzed through the first game of the District 10 playoffs when the boys met and vanquished Fairfax, 13-2. This contest was the fourth victory in four starts for the high-school nine.

Tom Hayes was on the ball for the NU squad as he whiffed 13 hitters to face him. This victory on the part of Hayes and the Eagles moved the latter up to another elimination contest with Gibbon.

Runs began coming home in the second as the Eagles gained two followed closely by two more in the third when Fairfax gained its first counter. Fourth inning was hot for the Eagles as five came in and then in the sixth, four more for a total of 13, were taken. Fairfax wound up its battle with a single marked in the sevenths.

New Ulm also outit Fairfax 13-2 and had 2 errors to 7 for the Fairfax men.

Dunn of Waseca allowed seven hits, among them two triples.

Eagle Tracksters Beat Tigers, Bees

By racing to wins in a number of dashes and counting the top places in numerous field events, the Eagle tracksters copped 74 points on Tuesday, May 8, during a triangular track meeting with Springfield and Gaylord. The Tigers gained 57 for a second place in the meet and Gaylord's Purple and Gold's counted only 12. Eight top spots went to the Eagle squad and five went to Springfield's outfit. Gaylord placed no one on top.

Weather again, this time a strong wind, prevented records from being set. Benny Ubl of New Ulm took a first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.7 second. Stan Martinka was the winner in the 120 yard high hurdles with 15.9 second and Aaron Romberg paced the 440 yard dash in a time of 57.3 second. Wallace Mau of the Eagles bested all contenders in the 1-2 mile race with a time of 2 minutes 16.5 second and the Eagle relay team comprised of Jim Schnobrich, Benny Ubl, Khalil Mansoor and Aaron Romberg won the relay in 1 minute 41.2 second.

Marv Rempfer of New Ulm pole vaulted 8 feet, 9 inches for a first and Stan Martinka broadjumped 19 feet, 2 1-2 inches for a first in that event. A highjump of 5 feet, 4 inches brought a first for Don Fenske.

Jimmies Skate Through To Track, Field Victory

Come On, New Ulm

Go you New Ulm, break right thru that line. Life is one big game.

With your colors flying we will cheer you all the time. Don't give up your principles keep them ever in view.

U RAH RAH Go you New Ulm fight for victory.

Keep on going, when the going is tough, and it probably will be because things worth while, usually involve struggle.

Spread for the fame of our fair name.

When success is yours [if that's what your "cards" say] don't forget what or who got you there. Self made men still had divine guidance.

Go you New Ulm win that game!

Whatever you do try to live life happily and you will have won the game.

time. Nick does all right on the ball diamond as a pastime. We've noticed quite a few NUHS students in the front line of the bleachers when Sunday afternoon or Thursday night roll around.

How many of you undergraduates have thought, just how much did I get out of the extra curricular that I took this year? Was it worth letting undone an algebra or biology assignment.

Are a lot of kids ever sick of riding the bus. You don't know what that does to a perfectly sane person to spend 45 minutes to an hour morning and evening riding the bus. And it's not because there isn't enough chatter to keep you interested.

New Ulm, Kato Defeated In Three-Way Melee

During a fall of rain and on a muddy track and field at Johnson field, St. James of the South Central high school conference pulled itself through for a victory over Mankato and New Ulm. The Triangular affair ended with the Jimmies having gained 56 1-6 points while the Katoans tallied 47 1-2 and the Eagles 38 1-3.

Of the thirteen events in the meet, St. James helped itself to ten top spots and the Eagles and Mankato each grabbed off a trio.

Counting the most points of the melee, however, was Stan Martinka, ace Eagle track and field man. Stan pulled 21 points by winning the 220 low hurdles, discus and broadjump. Also aiding in gaining the total were his points gained by finishing second in the shotput and third in the pole vault and the high jump.

No records were set.

New Ulm placings: 220 low hurdles—Stan Martinka first in 25.4, Charles Herrmann, fourth; jump—Martinka and Fenske tied Henry, Mankato for second; mile run—Virgil Herrick, fourth; discus—Stan Martinka, first with 118 ft. 9 inches, Fenske, second, and Pfeiffer, third; shotput—Martinka and Fenske, second and third respectively; 880 yd. run—Romberg, third; high hurdles—Fenske, fourth; broadjump—Martinka, first, 18 feet 10 3-4 inches, Herrmann, third; 880 yd. relay—New Ulm, third; pole vault—Martinka, third, Rempfer in a tie for fourth.



It isn't everybody that can fly to Waseca for breakfast on Sunday morning. [Do I hear some angry protests to the effect, who wants to?] Stan Martinka and Bob Niemann were the two brains that figured that out.

You say you want to learn how to play golf? See Joe Milinovitch. He is quite the teacher. I hear he is quite interested in anything to better the game [that leaves a lot of us out].

The place sure looked funny Friday when all the seniors were diligently observing Skip Day. The senior locker section really was quiet. Not even a mouth organ. [Nobody weeping at that—shame on you]

Jo Milinovitch isn't the only one who takes to sports in the summer

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Say, have you people noticed the freshmen fell us lately? Every once in a while they come to school decked out in overalls. Really plenty flashy! We're not saying they're farmer-jacks or anything "but"!

There are some just darling cotton dresses out this spring. With the material so hard to get you'd think that they'd be scarce but if you do, you're wrong cuz just take a look. The taste of the Teen Agers runs along the same line somewhat cuz did you notice that a few were dressed alike. It's a funny feeling to see someone else in the dress that you think is just for you. Oh well! Maybe both of you will never wear them again. You hope.

P. S. The suggestion offered by the honorable Mr. Harman and Mr. [?] Fenske as to an addition to Jack's bright red tie and socks array proved to be most helpful, indeed. Was your statement really necessary, Sirs?

Junior Pinups

- Drape Shape—Ruth Grams
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Well, well, Marvin "huba" Martens is still courting "Ruthie"—while waiting for her to say "Yes", he's running a vegetable wagon on the main "drag".

There goes a cloud of dust—why it's Stanley V. "Koska" "Speed" Martinka, still running, and still getting nowhere.

Betty Lou Neisen is still pounding the typewriter and getting nowhere fast.

Bob Naumann is head scout-master now and spends most of his time taking his little scouts on hikes.

"Chuck" Riess is exchange-editor for the *World Times* and now as usual is having trouble getting the papers sent out time.

"Baggy" Schaefer is still being called "Baggy" and can be seen putting down the street in his '26 Ford to Hank's Hash House, where he's a sub for the clarinetist.

"Bobby" Nonnenmacher is teaching wrestling in a jerk-water town in Idaho and it seems his favorite color is still purple. Eh, what!

It's Dagwood, it's Flash, no it's George Schuck still delivering telegrams, but wait he's been promoted he has been given a motor for his bicycle by Western Union.

While tripping in the front with the rest of the chorus girls, Irene Bodde is still waiting patiently for "Ding".

Rocky Schultz is now taking dancing lessons from Mme. Lozonga—he's getting no place fast—with the dancing lessons, of course.

"Sieb" Seifert is water boy for the city street department. He soon expects a promotion to ditch man.

James "Hei'itz" Swenson is fiddling with the Boston Philharmonics.

Dick Town, it seems, had some tough luck. He is still in boot camp.

Norma Ulrich has changed jobs—she's now saying, "red-head, blonde, or brunette?"

Jack Pollei is the town's most

popular undertaker.

Roy Schafer has taken to quiet life. He's custodian at the NU public library.

Marvis Bonderson is feeding and bedding down "hosses" in her "Blue Grass Stables".

Alfred Macho still makes daily trips to the dentist looking for a set of teeth that will fit.

Phyl Lewis is thinking of taking over Mme. Lozonga's job.

Phyllis Kraus is holding the position of floor scrubber of NUHS—She's looking forward to next fall, when she will be promoted to wall washer.

Beverly Larson is washing diapers and is struggling with strained spinach.

Rosie Reed is married and is teaching junior to play the guitar.

Betty Zischka is still struggling thru college, although she is a cheer-leader.

Donna Kienlen is now washer woman at the Mayo Clinic. Seems her plans to become a nurse fell through.

"Kitzie" Kitzberger is the same as ever—he's running his Father's "business establishment" in Courtland.

Elaine Lindorf has been happily married for almost ten years.

Jerome Franta has his hands full with the farm, JoAnn, and the little ones.

Rosemary Franta's luck seems to have changed for she's taking bread-baking lessons.

JoAnn Bushard, as you may have guessed, is now practicing the art of cooking, sewing, and knitting.

Elain Niehoff still "patronizes" the Weneeda.

Loose Bits

After a few years of marriage, a man can look right at a woman without seeing her—and a woman can see right through a man without looking at him.

Habits are at first cobwebs; at last, cables.

Love is merely a delightful day's journey.

All men are equal six feet under.

Class Will

Lola Roth—her coyness to Aileen Kimler

Bob Schaefer—his techniques [musical and otherwise] to Paul Sturm

Roy Schaefer—his quiet personality to Joe Pivonka

Floyd Schlottman—his drums to Gene Kruppa

Roman Schmid—Betty Brand to the class of '47

Bill Schrader—his trombone to Ellis Jones

Neil Schreyer—his cowboy hat to Billy Dempsey

George Schuck—his bicycle to Shirley Rolloff

Rocky Schultz—his "Chevy" to Neva Kopischke

Sylvester Seifert—his physique to Gerald Albright

Dick Steinberg—his curly hair to Norman Sauer

Bob Stout—his horn to Art Crum

James Swenson—his fiddle to Nero

Gloria Thiede—her nonchalantness to Jean Nelson

Dick Town—his drivers license to the police department

Norma Jean Ulrich—her fondness of the administration to Mary Herrmann

Cleo Volinkaty—the free taxi rides to Walden Thiede

Walter Waibel—his muscles to the freshman boys

Leonard Weigel—his harmonica to Louis Fritsche

Doris Wersal—her complaints to Rosie Kosek

Marjorie Wolf—her height to Lois Dahl

Elaine Youngbloom—her 3rd and 5th eyes to Patty Tierney

Betty Zischka—her wardrobe to Mary Green

Curits Zupfer—his heinie to Toni Sellner

Sylvia Lindquist—her blonde hair to Jean Galloway

Alfred Macho—his Red Owl job to Frederick Olson

Agnes Madsen—her diamonds to Schleuder's Jewelers

William Madsen—his mischief in physics to - - -

Burton Mahle—his musical ability to Bob Schroedl

Shirley Manderfeld—her coquettishness to Patsy Church

Helen Mansoor—her long speech answers to Pat Yost

Marvin Martens—his ability to drive a car at night to John Brust

Stanley Martinka—his tardy slips to the office

Thelma Muesing—her high scholastic standing to Jerry Kraus

Mavie Mueller—her freckles to Erma Jean Lauer

Robert Naumann—his moustache to Clark Gable

Bonnie Neuwirth—her place in the girl's trio to Charles Brust

Elaine Niehoff—Ted Christle to the Weneeda

Lorraine Niehoff—Barney Christle to the Weneeda [monotonous, isn't it?]

Bob Niemann—his airplane to Lowell Schreyer

Bob Nonnenmacher—his wrestling ability to James Lathrop

Charlotte Paa—her shorthand ability to "needing" juniors

Stanley Peterson—his false tooth [due to Norbert Gleisner] to Donnie Edwards

Jack Pollei—Kathy to?

Eileen Popp—her love for South New Ulm to Eddie Dornack

Ralph Reece—his prom night car troubles to Don Hulke

Rose Reed—her black tresses to Elaine Fritsche

Charles Riess—his pool hall ability to anyone who needs it

Aaron Romberg—his non-fraternization to Schnobby

Eunice Rosenau—her intriguing ways to Elaine Konakowitz

Ralph Rosenau—his Palace Lunch patronage to the public

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