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## Teachers Do Spend Varied Vacations

Teachers' vacations will vary greatly this year. They vary from traveling to selling books. All the teachers are very enthused over their plans. It seems that they are human after all and enjoy a vacation as well as the students.

J. M. Herrmann plans to spend most of his vacation at his work here. He will spend some time at the U. of Chicago and one week at Lake Alexandria.

Maurice Lynott plans to spend the summer fishing, resting, and relaxing. What an ideal existence.

Joe Harman will again act as N. U. playground instructor. He may study also.

Cecile McLaughlin plans to spend her entire vacation in Canada [a lady of leisure we presume.

Irene Fischer and Jean Treadwell have no definite plans for the next three months as yet.

Kathryn Ulvilden will study at Northwestern University for six weeks. Plans for the rest of her vacation have not been decided upon.

Bernita Severson will spend her vacation at her farm home at Mapleton.

G. Verne Tyrrell plans to stay in N. U. this summer. He will however spend some weeks at the Scout camp in Itasca.

Orlene Raverty and A. J. Snowbeck will be employed at the Sleepy Eye Canning Factory for the greater part of the summer. Miss Raverty, however, plans to fly to Texas and spend some time there.

Miss Mary Kayser is going to dash around St. Peter as the ace reporter for the St. Peter Herald. [How much do you want to bet that she gets fired after the first week for failing to meet the deadline?]

A six week summer course at the U. of Minnesota is on the schedule for Ralph J. Sutherland. He will spend the remainder of the summer fishing and building cabins at his wife's summer resort near Brainerd. [All this free advertising].

Mr. Roy Stuhr is to be a super-salesman for Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. [The 6th hour history class suggests he look up the word democracy. Under D Mr.

## Ten Are Named Honor Students

Among numerous awards presented to the senior class on Award Night was the recognition of the eleven from that class who have attained a "B" average or better throughout their four years of High School. They were Dorothy Bonderson, Melva Jean Hughes, William Herzog, Beverly Larson, Burton Mahle, Donna Kienlen, Shirley Manderfeld, William Madsen, Stanley Martinka, Thelma Muesing, and Robert Niemann. These students will sit in the front row on Graduation Night and will be the first to receive their diplomas.

Scholarships were awarded to the two highest students, Thelma Muesing and Bill Herzog.

In Mr. Lynott's closing remarks he expressed a desire for twice that number of students in that bracket. He urged the under classmen to work hard to attain this high level.

## Music Classes Will Be Held

Again this summer the New Ulm Public Schools will sponsor a summer music school, beginning June 3 thru June 28, and continuing from August 5 to August 30. The NUHS band will hold rehearsals on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 P. M. in the band room. Any boy or girl, Grade 9 thru 12, beginners as well as advanced players are urged to avail themselves of the Summer Music School.

Anyone interested in the music school is asked to contact Paul Heltne or Lois Coderre on May 24 or 29.

Stuhr.] I wonder if he will use that old line about working his way thru college???

Lois Coderre will teach at the summer music sessions here. In July, she will go to New York to look over the town.

Paul Heltne will teach at the first summer music session. July 2nd he will move to his home in Minneapolis. He will begin his work as Educational Instructor at the Schmitt Music Co. on July 8.

Anne Westling has decided to spend some time at her home in Duluth. She also plans to do some traveling.

Evelyn Mann will spend the summer at Owatonna.

Apartment hunting seems to be the way Kathryn Franklin will spend her vacation.

Alida Nieboer will attend the summer course at the University of Colorado.

Glenn Scott will visit farms in Brown and Nicollet counties this summer.

William Grefe plans to do construction work at NUHS. One week he plans to fish, and the rest of the time he will spend in house hunting.

Lucille Bruce will visit the West Coast, particularly Seattle.

As soon as Hildegard Hein receives her new auto, she will travel to the Pacific Coast. [Can't imagine why she wants a new car.]

Laura Wuopio will spend her vacation at Crooked Lake near Hibbing.

Joe Milinovitch plans to attend summer school at the U. of Wyoming. He will also attend the Tam O'Shanter Golf Meet in Chicago and will also visit Niagara Falls. A class reunion is the object of his visit there. [Mr. Nicklasson seems to doubt this, however. The fact that he is looking for a wife this summer makes us doubt it too. Editor's note.]

Hank Nicklasson will have charge of N. U. baseball teams. He will attend a coaching school and also plans to play some golf.

Alice Steen plans to spend her vacation in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bauer will continue her work here and may visit her son in Michigan.

Tom Pfaender will again run the St. Louis County 4H Camp. He will also have charge of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Course for teachers at the U. of Minnesota.

## Happy Vacation

## Senior Pinups

### SENIOR FE-MALES

Drape Shape—Phyllis Lewis  
Brain Child—Thelma Muesing  
Nicest Hair—Phyllis Kraus  
Sophisticated Lady—Grace Carlson  
Clothes Line—Betty Zischka  
Best Dancer—Helen Mansoor  
Clearest Complexion—Hazel Cordes  
Music Ability—Betty Hamann  
Quiet Gal—Marjorie Wolf  
Sweet Disposition—Donna Kienlen  
Best Humor—Deloras Fleck  
Secretary Type—Charlotte Paa

### SENIOR HE-MALES

Charles Atlas Type—Donald Eichten  
Brain Child—Billy Herzog  
Nicest Hair—Jack Pollei  
Clothes Line—Charlie Herrmann  
Best Dancer—Rocky Schultz  
Lazy Lug—Stanley Martinka  
Music Ability—Burton Mahle  
Quiet Guy—Neil Schreyer  
Friendly Fellow—Warren Epple  
Best Manners—Aron Romberg  
Joke Bureau—Blackie Glaser  
Shyest Fella—Stan Peterson

## Seniors Award Night Honors Many Students

### Thirteen Get Pins For Honor Society

Last Friday evening in the New Ulm High School auditorium, the seniors of 1946 received their awards. John Pollei, our Student Body President, took charge of the program.

The first awards of the evening were the Eagle bread-baking awards, presented by Mr. Sherburne Beecher. The seniors receiving awards for this were: Rosemary Franta, 2nd place, and Doris Wersal and Minnie Fluegge, 5th and 6th place winners.

The Pink Garment Making Award was presented to Marie Faerber, 1st place winner, by Miss Severson.

Journalsim letters were given to Hazel Cordes and Lorraine Niehoff by Miss Kayser.

Eileen Esser and Thelma Muesing received chevrons for their work in Speech, and Eileen was given the Stewart Public Speaking Trophy for her work in Original Oratory. Mr. Sutherland made these awards.

Charlotte Paa and Betty Neisen were the co-winners of the Krook Commercial Trophy.

Mr. Heltne presented the music letters next. Those who received letters in music were Genevieve Berger, John Pollei, Bob Schaefer, Gloria Thiede, Phyllis Lewis, Rosemary Franta, Melva Hughes, Floyd Schlottmann, Robert Griebel, Joann Bushard, Phyllis Kraus, Helen Mansoor and Jerome Franta. Those awarded chevrons were Thelma Muesing, Bonnie Neuwirth, Bob Schaefer, Cleo Volinkaty, Red Kahle, Norwin Schultz, Margaret Harris, Shirley Manderfeld, Burton Mahle, Don Fenske, Donna Kienlen, Dick Steinberg, Bill Schrader and Marvin Martens. Burt Mahle received the Eckstein Music Trophy for his work in practically all of our musical fields.

With Mr. Scott officiating, the Ag. awards were given out. Elroy Backer received a letter, and chevron winners were Otto Hartman, Jerome Franta, Ralph Rosenau, Robert Griebel, and Marlin Gieseke.

The Science award was won by Thelma Muesing and Bob Niemann and was presented by Miss Raverty.

A letter in G. A. A. was won by Thelma Muesing, and was presented by Miss Hein.

The football and baseball awards were presented by Mr. Nicklasson to

## 104 Seniors Graduated At Impressive Exercises

### Advice to Seniors

Asked for comments on graduation for use in this last issue of THE GRAPHOS, Mr. Lynott and Mr. Herrmann supplied the following joint statement:

"Seniors are often impatient of advice. But seniors listen to good hard common sense as to the way of achieving their goal, and higher goals beyond it. Most of them already have a pretty good idea as to what course their immediate future will take. These few lines speak for the whole high school. We all wish to see them start toward their goal with confidence and faith in themselves, never forgetting that they are not going it alone. We shall watch their progress with keen interest. We shall expect them to do their best, not as well as they have done, but better. May their leaving bring new success to them and to our under classmen who will take their place as seniors."

### 57 Girls, 47 Boys Obtain Diplomas Thursday Night

Thursday, May 30 at 8:00 P. M., the class of 1946 graduated at the high school auditorium. In the class of 104 seniors there were 57 girls and 47 boys.

Supt. J. M. Herrmann presided at the Commencement Exercises and presented the teachers training certificates.

The speaker Mr. Willard E. Goslin Supt. of Minneapolis schools chose as his subject "Seed Corn of American Democracy".

Mr. M. A. Lynott, principal of NUHS, presented the class of 1946. Theodore Furth, Treasurer of the board of education presented the diplomas.

The high school mixed chorus under the direction of Paul Heltne, with Patricia Harmon as accompanist, gave three numbers. The selections which were given were: Praise To The Lord, Erie Canal, and the Cheribum song.

The Sleeping Beauty Waltz was played by the high school orchestra with Miss Lois Coderre as director.

## I See---

By Two of the Three Blind Mice

Looking [still] into the future I chanced upon more brilliant seniors of '46. Here goes:

Elroy Backer is the head of a very important firm in Es-sig. The firm has many many signs on the high-ways reading: "We mow lawns \$1 and up."

I see a tall slim nurse darting back and forth, why my soul, it's Genevieve Berger. She is doing okay with the male patients, too.

Looking again, I see a beautiful brownette with beautiful blue eyes, posing for mascara ads. It's our very own Grace Carlson.

Florence Epke is a lady judge in, of all things, a traffic court!

My, my, Loretta and Marie Faerber are both happily married. These gals now have a dress shoppe-exclusive on fourth Avenue.

Minnie [HaCha] Fluegge has taken to the "stiff" business. She now runs "Minnie's Mortuary"; she collaborates with Dr. Roth.

Captain Marie Grams is beginning the third round-the-world voyage. Seems her interest in the sea is still brewing.

Marlin Gieseke is a salesman for the "Cresta Blanca" company.

Mavis Mueller has taken to the sax. They still call her "Hot-lips Mueller". 4-F Bob Stout finally got in as a bugler.

Charlotte Paa was known nation-wide for being the top secretary at the UNO Council. If you ever happen to get up at eight o'clock in the morning you can go to the White House and see her washing President Truman's feet.

Ralph Rosenau helps Neddie slop the pigs every night.

Still studying chemistry with Miss Raverty we find Stan Peterson. [If you don't at first succeed try, try again.]

Neil Schreyer is a famous cowboy [in front of the Rexall drug store] with his ten gallon hat and high boots.

Roman Schmid is driving one of the Brand buses. He [continued on page 4]

Don Eichten, Herb Furth, Stan Martinka, Jack Pollei, Bob Niemann, and Charles Herrmann. Mr. Harman gave out the basketball and track awards to Aaron Romberg, Charles Herrmann, Stan Martinka, John Pollei, Don Fenske, Herb Furth, Don Eichten and also to Sylvester Seifert and Stanley Petersen. Bob Niemann and Burt Mahle got chevrons. The trophies in basketball and the District 10 Plaque, the 1945 and '46 trophies in Track and also the Dist. 10 relay Trophy were presented to the school by Mr. Harman.

The wrestling awards were given out by Mr. Scott, with Bobby Nonnenmacher receiving a letter. Gymnastic and Inter-mural sports awards were presented by Mr. Pfaender. The awards were given to Jerry Franta, Marlin Gieseke, Neil Schreyer, Bob Naumann, Donald Glaser and Wally Waibel.

The Dirks Memorial Plaque was handed to Dorothy Dirks, by Mr. Pfaender, who in turn, handed it to Mr. Herrmann to be placed in the Auditorium in memory of the late Harry Dirks. The medal [Harry Dirks award] was presented to Otto Hartman.

Miss Steen then awarded Marjorie Wolf with the "Tanta" Meyer award.

Herb Furth, Don Eichten, John Pollei, and Stan Martinka were presented stars for captains of the year; Herb for football, Don for basketball, John for baseball, and Stan for track.

The all-activity pins were awarded to the following: Joann Bushard, Hazel Cordes, Eileen Esser, Don Fenske, Deloras Fleck, Rosemary Franta, Robert Franta, Bonnie Meuwirth, Lorraine and Elaine Niehoff, John Pollei, Norwin Schultz, Gloria Thiede, Cleo Volinkaty, Betty Zischka, Wally Waibel, Bob Niemann, Charles Herrmann, Stanley Martinka, Thelma Muesing, Burton Mahle, Robert Griebel, Donna Kienlen, Phyllis Lewis, Betty Hamann, Marvin Martens, Mavis Mueller, Ralph Rosenau, Deloras Fleck.

The Josten Award was presented to Burton Mahle and Thelma Muesing by Mr. Pfaender. After this the new members of the National Honor Society were initiated into the Society with Miss Nieboer officiating. These are [continued on page 4]

# Make Friends Now

Well school's over, and now that the exhausting term is finished, why not make this summer really one to remember. Huhmmmm? You don't want to be out of the swing of things... you either have nothing to do all day or you have a job... and neither seems to get you anywhere... right? Well, listen... I know you really want to make some new friends this summer, and hang on to the ones you've made during the school term... so this is for you...

Now the first thing to talk about is how do you feel about people? Are you all set inside yourself to be friendly—or are you catty, jealous, timid and shy, afraid of what people will think of you? Drag all these blue and yellow goblins out into the daylight and look straight at them. You'll have to push them all completely overboard if you want to make friends. Do you like people—or are you apt to be critical and fault-finding? If you like people—they'll like you!

Get a kick out of life. It's exciting. There's something new every minute. Something new to explore. Somebody you haven't heard about before. If there's a light in your eyes and an excited air about you, people will look at you and think "There's a girl I'd like to know."



Well, it looks like this is it. I'm really going to miss you, Diary—but I'm sure Patty Harman will do a fine job.

The Swing Band will say so-long to Bob Schaefer, sax and clarinet; Mutzie Manderfeld, sax; Rocky Schultz, sax; Bob Stout, trumpet; Floyd Schlottmann, drums; Red Kahle, tuba and bass fiddle; Thelma Muesing, piano; and Yours Truly, vocal. It really has been fun.

I'll miss all the teachers [strange as it may seem] and I'll miss all the kids, the halls and all the little wonderful things that make up one's school life.

So, Diary, this is good-bye. Keep up all the traditions of NUHS and keep her colors flying high—for us.

Good-bye and good-luck,  
Shorty

Take over, Patty.

# Don't Waste Summer

Make the most of your summer. Don't waste it. Even if you don't work, or study, or have some high ideal such as building a big vocabulary, you don't have to chalk it up as a complete loss. Just how can you put your summer to good use? If you are athletically inclined learn to swim. If you already know how to swim learn life saving. You say you are going to camp? Learn some sport that is new to you. Many of you could perfect your archery techniques. Some of you could smooth out those kinks in your backhand in tennis. Learn to play a really good game.

Remember, however, that it is also your mother's and dad's vacation. You can do the dishes or mow the lawn and let mom and dad take a spin in the family vehicle. Your mom maybe would be just as proud of her tan as you are. Your dad would just as soon shoot a few holes of golf if he didn't have to mow the lawn.

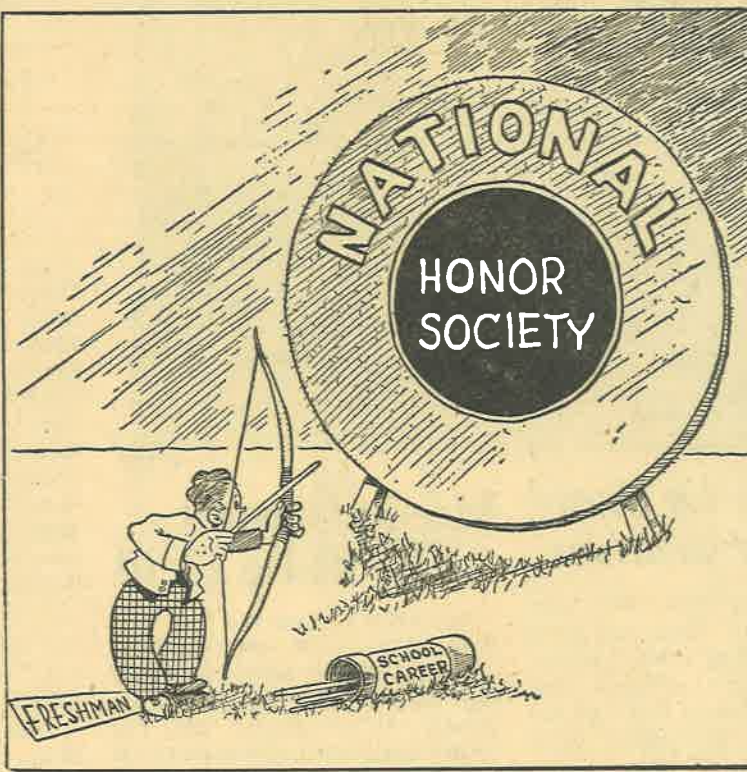
Maybe you have decided that this sitting around isn't for you. Your office address will now be found on your calling cards. You are now employed at the Street Cleaners and Garbage Corporation of America [Union No. 1209 Minnesota Local—that's important now days. Who knows you may be on strike all summer. If so see first part.] You are either earning money for clothes next fall [for high school or college] or it is bringing home the bacon for you and yours. In either case it is a "Good Deal". After all father's do have a value other than custodian of the pocketbook.

Well anyhow have a good time and it will be worth a lot!



**"Lee"**  
Leola Buche is a comparatively new member to our high school. She is from Gibbon High School. She is the dark haired senior with the cute figure. She has quite a number of things she likes and they go as follows: dancing, listening to Lorraine Niehoff sing,

# Are You Aiming High?



National Honor Society is an organization any boy or girl could be proud to call their high school goal. This year the seniors were very fortunate in having thirteen students who qualified for this honor. It isn't every class that has the full number of honor students allowed them.

Miss Nieboer and the thirteen honor students realize fully what it means to be an honor student, but I wonder, do we? These thirteen people have high scholastic standards, dress neatly and have good personal appearance, participated in events above and beyond the bare necessities, and are all around "good kids".

These thirteen students were: Donald Eichten, Charles Herrmann, William Herzog, Thelma Muesing, Shirley Manderfeld, Donnie Neuwirth, Melva Jean Hughes, Donna Kienlen, Beverly

Larson, Helen Mansoor, Burton Mahle, Stanley Martinka, and Robert Niemann.

You and I know these kids, and we also know that they are good kids and meet all the necessary requirements. They are active in sports, in music, art, speech, *Graphos*, or in other words almost every department in school.

Next year when the students are chosen for National Honor Society just see if they again live up to these high standards. The speeches given initiating these girls and boys have a lot in them about character, scholarship and other necessary requirements for good "All American" kids. So when you see a fellow or a gal wearing their gold pins with the initials N.H.S. please don't think it is an abbreviation for New Ulm High.

### "Willy from the West"

The cowboy of the senior class is none other than Neil Schreyer. Tough physic assignments is the thing he dislikes most, but that will soon end. Having Mr. Nicklasson for a teacher was Neil's big pleasure. Gene Tierney and Red Skelton are his favorite movie stars, not Roy Rogers???? Neil plans to work at home after graduation.

### "Swede"

This tall blonde senior likes physics, athletics and study periods but he dislikes grammar. His pet peeve is kids that think the teacher gave them the dirty deal. Mr. Harman heads his list of teachers. Stanley Peterson claims Judy Garland is the best actress with Red Skelton the best actor. Stan's future plans are still uncertain.

### "My Sister Eileen"

Getting out of school is the biggest enjoyment for Eileen Popp. Her biggest dislike is men—???—... Just certain ones. Everybody seems to like fried chicken and french fries—especially Eileen. Not that she likes teachers but Mr. Harman and Miss Hein are her favorites. Glenn Ford is her favorite actor and Rita Hayworth is her top actress. Chicago is included in her future plans.

### "Loafer"

Ralph Reece enjoys hitch hiking, but he dislikes riding on the school bus more than anything else. His pet peeve is girls who smoke. Mr. Tyrrell is Ralph's favorite teacher. [Now does he get an A??] Little Margaret O'Brien has stolen his heart and he even likes Van Johnson. As for Ralph's future plans he would also like to know what is in store for him.

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# Chit 'n Chat



# Gene 'n Pat

We think it's pretty swell of Miss Raverty to allow that touch of wilderness in her chemistry classes. After all it isn't every day that you can get rugged and roast wieners over a bunsen burner.

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Summer vacation was over and the small boy was protesting against returning to school.

"But don't you want to go to school and learn things?"

"Oh sure. but not that school. They keep trying to teach me things I don't know anything about."

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Mutzie had quite the technique out at the beach on Senior Skip Day.

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We wonder did the boys in Mr. Snowbeck's 4th hour accounting class have fun sandpapering the desk drawers?

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An epidemic was raging in the village and the doctor was doing what he could to check it. He asked one of the families whether they were doing something to check the epidemic.

"We shore are, doc. Why, I even bought one o' them there sanitary drinkin' cups an' all don't drink outta nothin' but it."

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Miss Wuopio: "Virgil Herick, why on earth did you cut that poor defenseless worm in two?"

Virgil H.: "I don't know, I just thought he looked lonely."

We are certainly going to miss the noise made by the senior boys in the back room during sixth hour. Aren't we?

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Miss Kayser is certainly going to miss all her regular fourth period admirers.

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A pretty girl was cornered by the inevitable bore at a party who inflicted hours of deadly dull conversation upon her. Finally the girl rose to leave and the bore queried, "Who's driving you home?"

"You are," she snapped, and stalked out.

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Has anyone seen the pictures in Bob Schaefer's wallet? She's blonde and from near Winthrop. Winthrop fascinates more than Bob, isn't that right, Bobby?

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The Lafayette set seems to enjoy roller skating in Gaylord.

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Kathie Kral: We have everything on the menu today, sir.

Customer: So I've noticed, how about a clean one.

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Fritz Schneider: Ah, Harriet, don't you think you could learn to love me?

Harriet Heymann: Well, I might. After all, I did learn to eat spinach.

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Seems DMLC has hit a home run, eh, Hazel?

# Sports Review



## Eagles Trip Up St. Peter 4-3 For Conference Title

**Pitching Tight as All Hurlers Allow Only Seven Hits**

The NU Eagles registered their seventh consecutive victory by tipping St. Peter 4-3 at Johnson Park, Monday, May 20. The defeat was the first for the Eagles' South Central loop rivals.

The Eagles first score came in the second. Eichten drew first on an error, stole second, and advanced to third when Schuler grounded out. Eichten then took a lead off and when St. Peter's pitcher Gustafson, threw to third in hopes of nipping Eichten, he raced home for a score.

St. Peter also counted in the second on two New Ulm errors, a stolen base, and pitcher Gustafson's deep grounder to short.

The fifth looked like a big inning for the Eagles. It started with a single by Jerry Kraus, who then stole second and reached third on Hayes' sacrifice. Kraus scored on an error by the St. Peter catcher.

Three more New Ulm men reached the bases but Gustafson fanned Eichten and Becker on called strikes. The Eagles only countered one run.

St. Peter took the lead for the first time in the sixth on a walk and Quist's double. Johnson then singled to score Quist for the second run of the inning and put the Saints on top of a 3-2 count.

During their final time at bat, the Eagles clinched the game. Hayes reached first on an error and went to second on Prahl's single. Pollei's sacrifice advanced the runners. Hayes scored on Don Kraus' perfect bunt. The final run scored when Becker sacrificed and Prahl crossed the plate.

The pitching of both teams was tight as Gustafson allowed four hits and Pollei and Hayes allowed three between them.

## Frosh-Soph Track Team Falls 73-38

The freshman-sophomore cinder-men of NU went to Springfield Monday, May 20, to compete with

## Two Eagles First In Regional

Montevideo collected a total of 46 1-2 points to second place New Ulm's 20 at Montevideo Thursday, May 25.

Martinka again lead all New Ulm scoring with a first and two third places. Stan won the 120 high hurdles with a 15.5 seconds shattering the previous mark of 15.9 seconds. In the low hurdles and the discus he placed third.

Other placings for New Ulm were Romberg third in the 440 yard dash and Schnobrich's tie for first with McKeon of Monte with a leap of 19 ft. 3 in. in the broad jump.

McKeon was high scorer of the meet having earned 25 of his team's 46 1-2.



Well the juniors did it again! After winning the basketball and soccer ball tournaments, they came up with a victory of 35-7 in the Junior-Senior Softball Tournament last Monday at Turner Hall.

Both teams played a good game and showed a great deal of good sportsmanship. Elaine Bauermeister and Phyllis Kraus made very fine captains. Elaine's team consists of:

the Tigers of their class and came back on the bottom side of a 73-38 count.

New Ulm took three of the thirteen events with Mansoor winning in the broad jump with a leap of 17 feet, 4 inches and in the 100 yard dash, clocking 11.3 seconds.

Schneider also took a first in the half-mile, timing 2 minutes, 21.5 seconds. Mansoor was the high NU scorer with 12 points, while Bakken and Hier of Springfield led the entire meet with 17 and 15 points respectively.

## Eagles, Tigers Advance to District Baseball Finals

**14-1 Drubbing of Sanborn Puts NU In Title Contest**

The New Ulm Eagles and the Springfield Tigers advanced to the District 10 championship game as a result of their victories at Springfield Thursday night, May 23. The Eagles plowed under Sanborn 14-1 for their eighth straight victory while the Tigers clipped the wings of Redwood Falls Cardinals 5-2.

The Eagles started the scoring in the second frame with one run on two hits. In the late innings they collected 13 hits for that many runs.

In the sixth frame Prahl and Pollei scored on Boelter's double and he in turn crossed the plate on Don Eichten's triple. Four more runs were scored in this inning. Pollei hit safely twice as twelve NU batters faced Yachel in the fifth.

Sanborn reached Pollei, the NU chucker, in the seventh when two free tickets to first and a single by Pederson scored second baseman Leopold.

Springfield and Redwood each got only three hits in their game. Oliver Slocum pitched for the Cardinals while Staley and Wohlrabe worked for Springfield.

Char Ulrich, Doris Jutz, Muriel Evans, Helen Espenson, Marilyn Evans, Agnes Lang, Ethel Olson, Lorraine Dittrich, Rosemary Christian.

Phyllis Kraus's team consists of; Phyllis Lewis, Bonnie Neuwirth, Joan Bushard, Eileen Popp, Irene Bodde, Doris Wersal, Delores Fleck. Congratulations to both teams for some fine playing!

The year is coming to a rapid close and what do we think of now, but the awards. We have two girls who have earned their G. A. A. letters. They are Doris Jutz and Thelma Muesing.

The last 6 weeks of the gym classes have been spent playing softball, and working for better form in archery. Some girls who have been working for awards in Mr. Pfander's classes received their diplomas and archery pins. They are also working for their archery emblem. They are Char Ulrich and Gene Schuller.

Next year there is expected to be a larger group of girls out for G. A. A. Let's not disappoint Miss Hein, girls. You can earn points toward your all-school letter, and have a lot of fun at the same time.

Have a nice time. Be seen' you next year.

Your new authors.  
Char and Gene.

## Martinka Busts High in Recent Running Events

Springfield's Tigers came out second best to the New Ulm tracksters Saturday, May 18, Eagle men ran up a total score of 90 1-2 points to the Tigers' 51 1-2. Redwood Falls was third with 27 points, Gaylord next with 16 and Sleepy Eye took one second in the 440 yard dash for 4 points.

**New Ulm's Stan Martinka registered a total score of 33 with five firsts and two second places, also breaking two records with two of his top spots.**

Three district ten records were shattered. Martinka broke the mark in both hurdle events, clocking 15.8 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles and 24.8 seconds in the 200 yard low hurdles. A new record was set in the mile, too, when Alexander of Redwood was timed at 5 minutes, 4.8 seconds. Previous mark was 5 minutes, 22.5 seconds made by Woods and Katzenberger of Redwood Falls.

The top three in each event competed in the regional at Montevideo last Saturday. Eagles, Ubl, Schnobrich, Romberg, Martinka, Fenske, Mau, Herrick, Rempfer and Mansoor will compete.



Kathy an' Kelly

Seeing as how this is the last issue of the Graphos for this School term, we're gonna review all the fads sported in high throughout the year. But first...the latest... "dope"....

In case some of you missed it, there was quite a commotion in English 10 last week Wednesday,

when Virg Herrick came to class be-decked in sweat pants, sweat shirt, and no shoes [or socks]!! The kids ran [out]...not that we blame them too much...seems Virg was all wet [Is that unusual?] [Who wasn't?] and he had gotten that very brilliant ??? idea...Remember Mr. Herrick, once is enough!

Saaay—Jimmy—did you forget to change your pajamas? It certainly looked as if Jim Heiser had his "p j" top [what else?] on when he was breezin' around the halls in that verrr-y fla-ashy shirt of his! Don Fenske can also be added to the list of "nightshirt" walkers!

Jeepers! We know what we can expect in the line of school sweaters next year—judging from the amount of letters and chevrons given out. Looks as if there'll be plenty around—no?

"Buddy" Thiede, "Weiner" Martins, "Pickle" Johnson and "Shindy" Schneider ought to form a clan—seeing as how they all have the same tee shirts. They should call it the "Originality" Club!

In the beginning of the year, peasant skirts and blouses were very common among the chicks, and the guys found tee shirts easy to wear. Well, the "chicks" still are chirpin' in cotton and the "He-males" in tee shirts, but overalls have been added for school wear...Remember when bells were popular on your saddles, and colored shoe-strings?? Then there were the slave bracelets. They dangled around under the teachers noses, and nearly drove some of them "Batty" [er]. Towards Homecoming a bunch of girls purchased the same lumberjacks that made you look twice. [To see if they hadn't forgotten to take off their "Nighties"] Oh yes!! We can't forget the knee-socks, can we...[I know, some of you wish you could...]

Have you noticed the variety of clothes which are worn around school lately? 'Count of the weather no one knows what to wear in the morning. Some of them are dark and dreary. You get up with the idea that today is an icicle, so out comes the cardigan suit that [continued on page 4]

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### Senior Awards (Continued From Page 1)

Stan Martinka, Thelma Muesing, Donna Kienlen, Burt Mahle, Shirley Manderfeld, Bob Niemann, Don Eichten, Charles Herrmann, Bill Herzog, Melva Hughes, Beverly Larson, Helen Mansoor, and Bonnie Neuwirth.

The Scholarship Awards were presented by Mr. Lynott to Mavis Bonderson, Bill Herzog, Beverly Larson, Donna Kienlen, Burt Mahle, Shirley Manderfeld, William Madson, Bob Niemann, Melva Hughes, Stan Martinka and Thelma Muesing. Scholarships were awarded to William Herzog and Thelma Muesing.

The last award of the evening was made by Mr. Herrmann to Burton Mahle and Thelma Muesing. This award was the presentation of the American Legion Trophies.

### I See --- (Continued From Page 1)

is still trying to get on the other side of Mr. Brand. The Walter Waibel esquire residence is full of trap drums.

Lenny Weigel is still working at the Silver Latch? He has now been promoted to "waitress".

Elaine Youngbloom is still young and still blooming. She's the catch of the season.

If you want to see Margie Wolf just look for a "Is your hair dull and lifeless" ad. That's her with the "lustrous stuff".

I can't find Curtie Zupfer in my crystal ball, but someone told me he combs his hair now.

Dr. Lola Roth has taken to the Inebriate Hospital. Seems she is helping poor "Minnie's Mortuary" out.

Robert Griebel is one of the richest farmers around here.

Betty Hamann is selected dresser of the week in N. Y. C.

Margaret Harris runs "Beautify Your Body" in Tuscon, Arizona.

Zona Hewitt is a history teacher now, but none of her gentlemen students can keep their minds on history.

Ruth Holle is married to one of the best scenario writers in Hollywood. I didn't recognize her at first because of all the peroxide

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in her hair. Glenn Hughes now owns a summer resort called "Moonshine Haven."

Melva Jean "Hughes" and Don Fenske are giving Mr. Hughes a lot of business it seems.

Shirley Lindmeyer gave up her career with Paramount to marry Hollywood's garbage man.

Sylvia Lindquist has been selected cover girl of the week.

Bernice Guldan is a chemistry teacher now, it says here.

Otto Hartmann owns a line of bowling alleys. You run into them everyday.

Doris Wersal is now an expert at tinting photographs. Best part of it is one can't see oneself after she's finished. Good business.

William Schrader is top "slide" man with Glenn Millers orchestra [in Arabia].

Eunice Rosenau is taking ballet lessons to keep her school-girl figure. P. S. It's graduated a long time ago.

Aaron Romberg has a job trimming hedges at NUHS.

Eileen Popp is dancing in the Rockettes now. Be seeing her in the movies soon no doubt.

Ralph Reece is driving a cattle truck for Robert Greibel. His wife is annoyed with his "dirty" overalls.

Agnes Madsen and William Madsen are the best vaudeville team of the century in their opera "My Woman Ain't Good To Me No More."

### Sights on Seniors Continued from Editorial Page

"Silence is Golden" This blonde senior girl has had quite a time during her life. She is trying to get her parents to move farther out of town. Phyllis Kraus's favorite food is baked ham with pineapple. A good movie to Phyl is one featuring Spencer Tracy or Greer Garson. Her pet peeve is people with uncontrollable tempers [??] Sports and Miss Raverty are on the top of her list of favor-

ites. Finally we get down to the writers of this column, Bonnie Neuwirth and Eileen Esser. We each will write what we want to. Seeing we have to write our own.

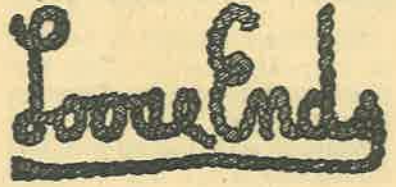
"Essie" This is about Eileen Esser [if anyone is interested.] The thing I really like about school is the speech department. The thing I just can't stand about school is having to get up about eight o'clock in the morning. After that statement you probably can guess what my favorite pastime is. It is to rest and be lazy in general. I like any kind of food as long as I can eat it, but I like a crab cocktail better than anything else. Being ordered around is my pet peeve. Suthie and Joe are my favorite teachers. Clark Gable is the man who I really enjoy seeing in a movie and Bette Davis is the actress that I idolize. As to my future plans, I intend to attend the University of Minnesota and take up medicine as my career. I may specialize in psychiatric work.

"Bonnie Lass" My favorite pastime is eating as you probably can tell, and any ice cream sundae makes my eyes pop. I like lots of actresses such as: Greer Garson, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner, and Betty Boop. All men are good actors. I dislike Saturdays if I can't sleep late. I like teachers as individuals but not as teacher. You can't tell what will happen in the future.

We are sorry that some of the seniors were not in this column, but they didn't all turn in their interviews.

"Operator" Norma Ulrich passes the time away by dancing and eating. Loving or disliking certain men is lots of fun for her. A big pet peeve is anklets and heels. Besides ice cream, "Sis" likes French Fries. After school is out she would like to continue to work at the telephone office. To have Mr. Harman for a teacher is wonderful. Turhan Bey is Sis's favorite actor, while Kathryn Hepburn is her favorite actress.

"Dreamer" Mavis Mueller is a very, very blond senior who just adores sailors—especially one. Talking about grammar in shorthand is one thing she dislikes very much. Mavis' pet peeve is just certain people. A big plate of fried chicken makes her mouth water. [She eats more chicken] Miss Hein and Mr. Heltne are this gal's favorite teachers. As for a movie actress June Allyson is her favorite but the handsome Bob Walker is her hero. Mavis wishes she knew what her future holds for her [Just ask Stan to look into HIS CRYSTAL BALL.]



After exams I don't imagine this subject is any to appropriate, but I might as well mention it and let you file it away in your brain. School will again open September 4. [I thought that statement might cause a little trouble] Some of you not wishing to break the old and beloved bonds will postpone breaking the bonds and will attend summer school.

Markus Halling will have the hard job of filling the very big "boots" of Paul Heltne. Mr. Heltne will take over his new job at Minneapolis. Mr. Halling graduated from Augsburg College in 1931. Then he took a year's graduate work at the Minneapolis College of Music. At present he is in charge of musical activities at the Coleraine schools. He is a capable man and the Graphos staff wishes him good success.

Miss Velma Wentzlaff of Reville, South Dakota, will succeed Mrs. Leona Classen, who resigned. Miss Wentzlaff was teaching in Madison Wisconsin. Miss Wentzlaff graduated from the Northern State Teacher's College in 1941. She will take over the job as third and fourth grade teacher in the Lincoln school.

### Kampus Clothes [continued on page 3]

mom had packed away in the smelly moth balls. Then there's a sudden change in the weather.

There's the day old soil came out bright and early and you thought it was a perfect day to wear that scrumptious new peasant blouse. The one you imported from the "Three Sisters". Horrors!! In the middle of History Class you hear the gentle murmur of the wind and rain blowing down clothes lines and uprooting trees. When you get home the peasant blouse looks as if some one had beaten their dog instead of a crisp starched peasant "Huba Huba Tog."

Ah well, such is nature and it also accounts for the variety of clothes seen this spring.

Didn't cha' like the style show?? [Don't be so honest, so brutally, brutally honest]. We think Miss Fisher and some of her senior girls in charge did a swell job, through trying to bring across to the underclassmen how to dress, when, and where, don't you?

It wouldn't have been possible without the clothes that were modeled and that's where some of you come in. That was real generosity [wow big word there—no?]

We liked the part where Cleo said "And now we'll have the slacks" as the housecoated model appeared. It all added to the show, though, and we think [?] Helen Mansoor deserves the credit for it all 'cuz she worked hard to assemble the necessities and the little numbers we wore [not quite so necessary].

Since this is the last issue we are taking this opportunity to apologize to some of our victims whom we wrote about during the year. More than once we were overtaken by some angry [?] looking individual who bawled us out for what we said about her [or him] in our column. Sometimes any resemblance which we may have hinted at [either living or dead] was purely an accident. ha. ha! But it was all in fun, and no harm done [?].

Well that brings us to the end of our Kampus Clothes for this year. See you next fall [ah yes, much to most every ones regret we'll be back

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