

Bob Schaefer Is Honored With Citation

Bob Schaefer has received a commendation from the U. S. Marine Corps. Bob is finishing his high schooling at NUHS. Below is the letter Bob received from the United States Marine Corps Headquarters:

The Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, takes pleasure in COMMENDING

CORPORAL ROBERT O. SCHAEFER, UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS RESERVE for service as set forth in the following

CITATION

"For heroic and meritorious performance of duty in action against the enemy while serving as a stretcher bearer in a Marine infantry battalion on ROI-NAMUR, MARSHALL ISLANDS, from 1 February to 2 February, 1944; SAIPAN and TINIAN, MARIANAS ISLANDS, from 15 June to 1 August, 1944; and IWO JIMA, VOLCANO ISLANDS, from 19 February to 24 February, 1945. Corporal SCHAEFER frequently and fearlessly exposed himself to enemy fire in order to remove casu-

English Course Faults Are To Be Investigated

The Little Ten Principals' Association had a meeting here May 1, when they decided to make an investigation based on the upper ten per cent of the graduating classes from each of the ten high schools. This investigation is to be made in hopes of discovering the faults in the English courses and correct them.

The results of the English grades were lower as a whole than the American Council test grades.

There has been a great deal of interest shown by the seniors of New Ulm High School in these college aptitude tests and most of the seniors have been in the office to see M. A. Lynott to inquire how they made out in these tests.

alties for medical attention. On numerous occasions wounded men had to be carried over extremely hazardous terrain, under continuous enemy observation and fire. His untiring efforts and loyal devotion to duty were instrumental in saving many lives. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service." Congratulations, Bob.

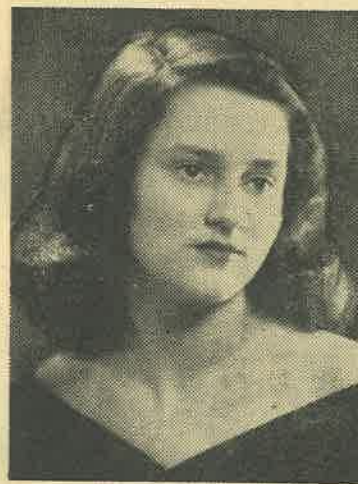
Dempsey Takes First In State

In case people didn't know anything about New Ulm, Bill Dempsey has decided to teach them. His first lesson consisted of a superior rating at the State High School League Extemp Contest April 19.

Bill, a sophomore, spoke on "A Policy for Germany". Cal Peterson, from Patrick Henry High School, also got a superior. Peterson took first at the National Forensic League April 27. Bill was unable to attend as he was at Student Legislature.

In the elimination contests at school, Bill received all firsts. Bill, however, may not be able to enter the national contest as his NFL points for this year were not turned in through some misunderstanding.

Jeanne Bartl Wins First In Talent Contest



JEANNE BARTL

Putting NUHS in the news again, Jeanne Bartl, graduate of '45, won the St. Paul's Women's Institute search for talent contest. This contest took place Monday, April 29.

Jeanne competed against fourteen other regional winners. Her selections were "Villanelle", by Eva Dill 'Acqua and Hageman's, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes". New Ulm people had a chance to hear her sing the songs at the Civic Choir concert Sunday evening.

Jeanne has her choice of \$500 or a scholarship worth that amount. She also received a formal, hat, and dress. She was literally a guest of the city. They took her to the movie and gave her a free airplane ride. She was also honored at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Lowry Hotel.

Thelma Muesing, Region 6 runner-up, also attended the Women's Institute but did not compete.

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Muesing, Mansoor Model For Lens-Minded

Power's models have nothing on NUHS girls. Two local fairs will find themselves face to face with the optics of the newly organized Lens Hawks Camera Club. The two Girls, Thelma Muesing and Helen Mansoor, both seniors, have been chosen by the members of the club. This is one of a series of projects of the organization and will be in the form of a contest.

This "portrait session" will be held at the home of Warren Epple, Graphos photog, on Monday, May 3.

Mr. Lloyd Marti, club president, appeals for more new members in the club. Any person interested in photography is urged to attend this meeting.

NU Civic Choir Presents Another Concert at NUHS

Sunday evening, April 28, the 57 voice Civic Choir held its spring concert in the NUHS auditorium. Many NUHS students and faculty members are members of the organization. Miss Lois Coderre and Patricia Harman acted as the accompanists. Some of the specialty numbers included a bassoon solo, *Polichinelle*, played by Aileen Kimler; and *Sounds from the Hudson*, a cornet solo by Kenneth Schroeder.

Jeanne Bartl, Class of '45, sang two soprano solos entitled *The*

Carnie

Step Right This Way Folks Is Theme

Seniors and Juniors had a great time at the Junior Senior Prom held May 3. The evening included a banquet and a show or dance after the banquet. The Juniors used a "carnival" as their theme.

Upon entering the tent flap [door to you commoners] you proceeded to the banquet hall. The tables were flower bedecked and colored clowns were used as place cards. You search up and down the room for your place card. As you near the end, you begin to lament the fact that you forgot to send in your acceptance. But no. The last one is yours. Oh happy day.

Tom Hayes, Rocky Schultz, M. A. Lynott and Henry Nicklasson made with the speeches after the meal served by the sophomores. They outlined salient facts of past present and future [joke] it was plenty windy though for awhile.

Then, all advance daintily [tripping on their formals] to the auditorium which really had its face lifted for the grand occasion. In one corner stood the carpenter's dream in the form of a fragile ferris wheel. The seats of this ferris wheel were filled with fragrant lilac blossoms. Delphine Amundsen's handy little paint brush was in evidence all over the room. Murals of snake charmers fortune tellers and other "carnie" characters covered the ordinarily drab walls. The punch stand as usual was a busy place.

The socialites who weren't as athletically inclined went down to the New Ulm theater to the show.

N. U. High School Band Presents Outdoor Concert

Memorial Plaques Presented by Class of 1943

The graduates of the class of 1943 have presented New Ulm High School with two bronze plaques. One of them bearing the name Harry G. Dirks and the other "Tante" Meyer. Our school lost two who were most valuable and beloved during that year, therefore, the loss was felt severely by this class. For this reason they chose the plaques as their donation toward their Alma Mater.

The Tante Meyer award will be given to some senior girl for the first time. The student to receive this award will be chosen by the faculty. The choice will be based on the character of the girl and her participation in school activities.

The Dirks award will be awarded on the same basis to a senior boy.

They will be placed somewhere within the building. The location is not yet decided.

Night Has a Thousand Eyes, by Richard Hageman, and *Villanelle*, by Eva Dell 'Acqua. Burton Mahle number "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Setffe-Ringwald.

The Concord Singers assisted the Civic Choir in the program. The Civic Choir is under the direction of Miss Kathryn Ulvilden. In December, this group presented Handel's *Messiah*.

Four Chosen Students Will Direct Band; Soloists To Appear

Wednesday, May 22, the New Ulm High School band will present an outdoor concert which will be the last concert of this school year. The concert will include several numbers by the band, a clarinet solo with band accompaniment, and a trombone trio.

The band selections to be presented include *Meadowlands*, *Old Vienna*, *Lady of Spain*, *Am-parito Roca*, *Gremlin Patrol*, *Barber of Seville*, which the band received an A rating for at the music festival at Redwood Falls, and a number of marches.

Bob Schaefer will play a clarinet solo, *Somnabula*, with band accompaniment.

Another special number will be a trombone trio which will play *Cavaliers*.

Four students will be selected by the band to appear as student conductors.

Stop! Look! Read!

Attention everybody! On Saturday night, May 17, the annual Spring Dance will be held in the new gym. Everyone is invited from the seventh graders to the Seniors.

The music will be furnished by the Swing Band. So come on kids! Let's have a great big turn out and we'll all have fun.

Remember—you're welcome!

Senior Skip Day, Program Is Being Thrashed Out

All members of the senior class met during the homeroom period on April 23 and 26 to lay plans for the annual Senior Skip Day. This year Skip Day will be held on May 17.

The day will begin with a program in the auditorium given by the seniors for the under-classmen. After the program, a class picnic for the seniors will be held. It has not yet been decided where this picnic is to be.

A committee was appointed to attend to all details of the program and the picnic. Members of this committee are Helen Mansoor, Donna Kienlen, Bob Schaefer, Warren Epple, and Charlie Herrmann.

Jean Nelson--New Editor



Photo by Epple

Your 1946-47 GRAPHOS will be edited by capable, smiling, Jean Nelson. Jean is an active member of the speech department and has won state-wide recognition for her work.

The retiring editor, Senior Hazel Cordes, is shown above handing over her title to Jean.

Thanks for a swell job, Hazel, and good luck, Jean.

NFL Tourney Takes Place At St. Paul

The following members of the speech department went to South St. Paul to participate in the National Forensic League Tournament:

Jean Nelson, Giles Merkel, Thelma Muesing, Donna Krueger, Shirley Anne Roloff, Delores Fleck, and Eileen Esser.

Thelma Muesing placed sixth in the finals of extemporaneous speaking. Jean Nelson took sixth in the finals in poetry reading; and Eileen Esser placed second in the finals of poetry reading. New Ulm High School placed fifth in the tournament.

Goslin To Speak At Graduation

The class of '46 will graduate from New Ulm High School on Memorial Day, May 30. The exercise will begin at 8 p. m. One hundred and four students will receive their high school diplomas. Teacher training certificates will be presented to the normal training students.

Willard E. Goslin, Supt. of Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will speak. Music will be provided by the New Ulm High School Orchestra and Chorus.

Prahl, Dempsey Become Politicians

Senator Bill Dempsey and Representative Jerry Prahl were quite the politicians at the student legislature in St. Paul, April 26-27.

Bill was chairman of the rules committee and therefore had no senate, but he did "weed" out and sort bills.

Jerry and Bill were advocates of lowering the voting age to 18. The bill got through the senate and committee but failed to pass the House. Mr. Dempsey was well versed on the subject as it was the debate topic for last year.

Bill attended a committee meeting Thursday night. Both boys were invited to the Governor's Ball Friday night.

Seniors To Be Decked In Purple

The seniors this year will be decked out in purple caps and gowns. Purple is very appropriate because our school colors are purple and white.

Of course the caps and gowns aren't "on the house", they must be paid for. That's where the gripe comes in, either the seniors are a little short on funds, or they don't have such good memories.

Before the Tribunal

Standing before the Tribunal of the World is a perplexed individual. Those mixed emotions are a common thing among all graduates. He is fearful and bewildered. Has he lived up to the standards set before him? Will he make the grade? Now he is going out into a world of competition to do for himself what he can—as everyone must do sometime in his life. How will the world accept him?

As he looks into this continuously moving panorama he sees a challenge set before him. Yes, he will accept this challenge because he has been taught to respect his fellow man; he has been taught good citizenship to his community as well as to his country; he has learned how to get along with people; and above all, he has learned "there is nothing to fear but fear—"

Now he is stepping into a country of Democracy, with all right of a citizen, to seek his fortune. He knows he has nothing to fear and is not afraid to meet the challenge; and is very thankful that he was not referred to by Franklin's saying, "Reckless youth makes rueful age—"



Shorty is "indisposed" so I hope you don't mind my writing this.

The sophomore class party was really swell! Lots of kids were there and everybody co-operated and had a swell time. Juniors take note! All the committees want to thank the kids for participating so well.

Isn't this weather wonderful? Everything looks so beautiful in spring. I think I've got spring fever.

The swing band really sounded swell at the teen-age dance. They've got a swell little singer! [As long as I'm writing this column I might as well give Shorty a plug] Bob Stout sounded good, too, only he quit too soon!

By now,
Patty

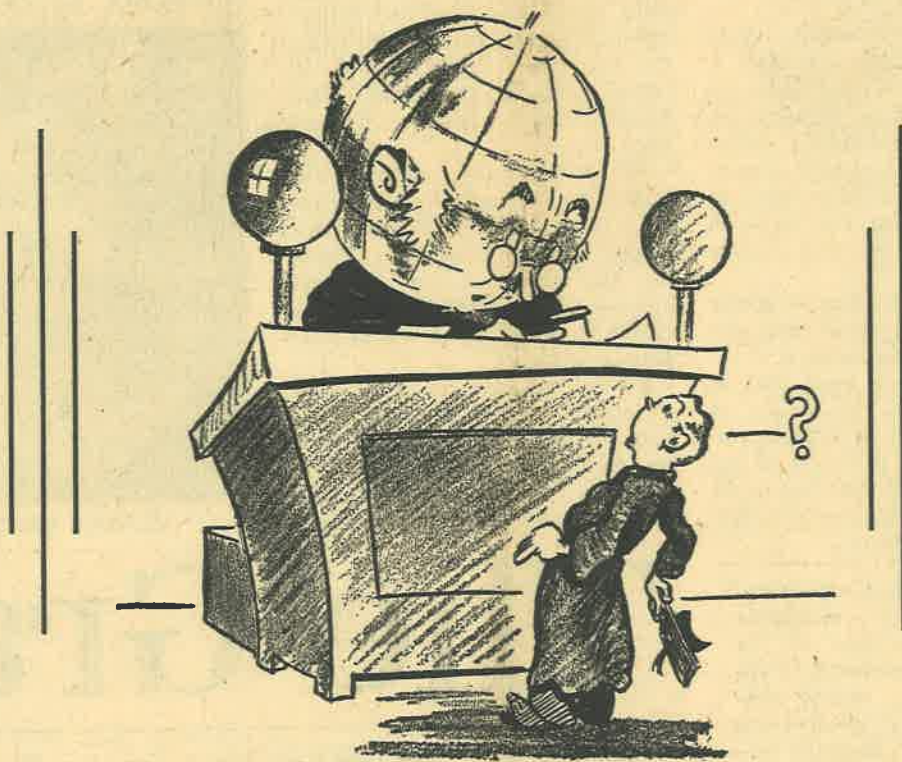


Jay Briggs and his sister Randy's father was captain of the whaling vessel, Flying Arrow. Mr. Briggs invited his wife, son and daughter to make a voyage through the Atlantic around Cape Horn, then up into the Pacific Ocean. To Jay every minute was exciting. But Randy was different. Sometimes she was happy, sometimes she wasn't. Jay called her "Cry-baby." The Flying Arrow went into the most surprising things. When they were home again Jay could hardly wait to tell the happening to their grandmother. As for Randy—well Jay no longer called her "cry-baby." I'm sure you will enjoy the *Wonderful Voyage*, by Ruth Longland Holberg.

Peter and Margot Furze lived in London and went to Port Angus in Scotland for their vacation almost every summer. This is one summer's adventure that comes about because of *Disappearing Island*. Did it really exist or didn't it? Peter and Margot decided to find out. Strange adventures followed. They went first to the Island of West Wind. Then they went nearer to their goal with a camping expedition on the Seal Islands. After a bad storm, they saw *Disappearing Island*. They set out in their rowboat—and with the greatest adventure of all, succeeded in solving the mystery. The book, *Disappearing Island*, was written by Elisabeth Kyle.

"Jungle River" by Howard Pease. In this new adventure story by the author of *Hurricane Weather*, Don Carter arriving in Port Moresby to meet his geologist father, learns that he and his plane have been lost in the New Guinea interior. Don against the advice of port officials goes up the Fly River in search of his father with two Americans on mysterious missions of their own. Don finds an increasing number of obstacles in his way, but he sails on into unmapped jungle where head-hunting Papuans live, only to find himself lost. What excitement!!!

Will He Meet the Challenge?



INTRODUCING Sights on Seniors

"Rosie"

We cornered three fellows during the fourth hour study hall. The first of these was Ralph Rosenau. This dark-haired senior boy's favorite pastime is dancing. He is just crazy about T-bone steaks. He will go to the cinema anytime Alan Ladd or June Allyson are showing. His pet peeve is going steady. The thing he dislikes most about school is some subjects. He likes physical ed better than anything else in school. "Joe" is his favorite teacher. His future plans include farming.

"Butch"

Marlin Gieseke is the next person we tackled. His favorite pastime is just driving any old place. Ice cream is his favorite food. He is another senior boy who likes June Allyson and Alan Ladd. Some teachers is the thing he dislikes about school. He likes chemistry better than anything else in school. Nick is his favorite teacher. His

pet peeve are some women. He plans to enter the army after he graduates.

"AGGIE"

Agnes Madsen's favorite pastime is sewing and eating. Her favorite food is chicken. Greer Garson is her favorite movie actress. Van Johnson sends shivers up and down her spine. When girls wear socks and high heeled shoes together is her pet peeve. The thing she dislikes most about school is sixth hour study hall. The community sing on Thursdays is what she likes best about school. Her favorite teacher is Joe Harman. After she graduates she plans to do one of two things or maybe both. She will either get married or take a job as a stenographer.

"BRAINY"

Otto Hartman hasn't any particular pastime. Who does he think he is kidding? His favorite food is barbecued ribs. He is a fellow who has no favorite actress, he must like them all. Bob Steele is his favorite actor. His pet peeve is people who have to chew bubble gum in public and make with those huge bubbles all over their faces. Home room is one of the few things he dislikes about school. When we asked him what he liked most about school, he replied that his mind had suddenly become a complete blank. Miss Wupio is his favorite

Chit 'n Chat



Gene 'n Pat

Mark Twain said that when he was a boy of 14 his father was so ignorant he could hardly stand to have the old man around but when he got to be 21 he was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years.

Robert Isenberg—"Do you keep fountain pens?"

Clerk Tony Sellner—"We sell them."

Robert: Strolling toward the door—"Any way you'll keep the one you were going to sell me."

Student's Prayer

Now I sit me down to sleep
I pray my chum the notes will take
And if I'm called before I wake
Poke me in the ribs, for goodness sake.

Connie Scherer seems to have a collection of rings and bracelets, doesn't she?

Jack's and Kathie's color combination of red and fushia go quite well together, don't they.

Blackie Glaser seems to store up all his jokes for Miss Raverty's chemistry class.

Little fly upon the wall
Ain't you got no home at all?
No mama, no papa?
You wanna go to heaven?
Squish

The senior boys are certainly lucky to have an accomplished musician like Bob Naumann. You can often hear him serenading them down by the Seniors lockers.

The new name attached to the senior gals is "The Barefoot Babes of New Ulm High" and you know why.

If you hear a noise that sounds like the roof is falling through—it's just Mary Greene and her new sandals.

Betsy Von Bank will either have to ask her dad for an increase in salary, or stop chewing gum, or go broke. Isn't your bill about sixty cents now, Liz?

Fritz Schneider—"Water attracts electricity."

Virge Herrick—"Have you any tests to, prove it?"

"Shindy"—"Yes, every time the phone rings, I'm in the bathtub."

Charlie Herrmann: Why aren't you singing in church now?

Burton Mahle: I missed one Sunday and someone asked me if they had fixed the organ.

Bologna: Well, I never sawsage heat.
Pork: I'll say: I'm bacon.

Sophomore Pinups

- Drape Shape—Mary Greene
- Complexion—La Donna Roepke
- Most Athletic—Jeanne Naumann
- Quiet Gal—Dorothy Schroeer
- Sweet Disposition—Kathie Kral
- Pretty Blinkers—Jean Huevelmann
- Peppy Babe—Betsy Von Bank
- Biggest Clothes Line—Dorothy Ann Moll
- Brain Child—Harriet Heymann
- Nicest Hair—Audre Woebke
- Music Ability—Patty Harman
- Charles Atlas Type—Khalili Mansoor
- Eyes—Dale Tomaschko
- Master Mind—Billy Dempsey
- Largest Wardrobe—Leslie Kral
- Nicest Hair—Danny Cowitz
- Lazy Lug—Fritz Schneider
- Quiet Guy—Orville Steinberg
- Athletic Gent—Kenny Herzog
- Swell Disposition—Floyd Alwin
- Music Ability—Alvin Ganske

teacher. He plans to get a job with Uncle Sam when he graduates.

"TINY"

Marjorie Wolf's favorite pastime is listening to the radio and going to the movies. Blueberry pie is her favorite food. [We love it too, don't you?] Her favorite actress is Judy Garland. Dana Andrews is the actor that sends her blood pressure up. This wonderful girl has no pet peeves. Monday morning social tests are the things she dislikes most about school. She couldn't think of anything that she likes in particular about school; she likes everything about school just about equally and that is saying quite a bit. Mr. Snowbeck is her favorite teacher. After she graduates she plans to get some kind of an office job. She is the cute blonde girl you will see typing for the annual almost any time of the day.

"Cambria Kid"

Margaret Harris likes to spend her spare time reading and she loves to eat T-bone steak. Cornel Wilde is her movie hero and Betty Grable always gets her eyes. Monday morning tests is her pet peeve. Margaret likes First Aid the best of all of her classes. Mr. Harman is her favorite teacher. In the future Margaret would like to become a secretary.

"Swedish Blonde"

Sylvia Lindquist is a blonde senior who is always smiling. She is always singing or playing the clarinet or piano. She likes to eat lots of ham and scalloped potatoes. Cornel Wilde and Lorraine Day will make an interesting movie anytime for her. Sylvia dislikes cats and "Brownie", Grace Carlson's dog. She likes music and accounting. All teachers suit Sylvia especially Mr. Heltne and Mr. Snowbeck. Sylvia will probably attend Gustavus Adolphus.

"Luscious"

Elaine Youngbloom plays the piano for a pastime and sauerkraut and wieners make Elaine's mouth water at any time of the day. She likes Van Johnson best of all movie stars [Don't we all]. Margaret O'Brian is her favorite actress. She dislikes sewing and Phy Ed is Elaine's favorite subject in school and Mr. Harman is her favorite teacher. In the future Elaine plans to join the normal training class.

"Hotlips"

Robert Schaefer said his favorite pastime is girls but driving his ford also helps him pass his time. Chile and T-bone steaks are his favorite foods. A movie featuring Alan Ladd is always good but a movie featuring Paulette Goddard is much better [So Bob tells us]. Bob's pet peeve is "Hubba Hubba" [Oh?] He dislikes girls who comb their hair in public [don't we all]. Stan Kenton and Woddy Herman are his favorite bands. Mr. Heltne is the best music teacher he has ever studied under and in the future Bob plans to be a music teacher.

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Sports Review



Hayes' Hurling Helps Heave Winthrop Overboard 25-5

Allows 3 Hits; Warriors Tally In Final Frames

Tommy Hayes turned out to be the big spark for the New Ulm Eagle baseball nine as the team opened its season of play at the Johnson Park Tuesday, April 23, against the Winthrop Warriors. Final tally read 25-2 in favor of the Eagles.

Hayes excellent performance included a shut-out game until the fifth inning, in which time he allowed only a total of three singles. Marlin Gieseke worked the mound in the final inning.

Don Eichten, Jack Polei, and Jerry Prahl added zip to the New Ulm attack as the three accounted for two runs in the first frame. By finishing time of that first round the Eagles had seven runs on the scoreboard.

Slugging Spree; New Ulm Raises End Count to 19-5

NU Highlights Hitting With 5 Three-Base Hits

Three victories are tucked away under the baseball belts of the high school nine. The team polished off Gibbon at the Johnson Park Monday afternoon by the count of 19-5. Most runs came in the fourth and fifth when eight and six runs were made respectively.

Using three moundsmen, the Eagles allowed the Gibbon boys to gain eight hits while counting a total of fourteen for themselves. First of the three hurlers, Marvin Boelter, held the Gibbon players to three runs while allowing seven hits. Tom Hayes hurled for one

Eagles End Game With Fairmont At 11 to 8 Count

Second of three diamond duels fought by the Eagles to date was a conquest of foreign ground. The traveling squad of the team invaded Fairmont's South Central Lair and after a rally gained an 11-8 triumph, April 25.

Throwing for the New Ulm bunch were Tom Hayes and Jack Polei. Together, the two allowed Fairmont to gain only eight safeties in the whole contest. Seven of the opponents runs came in the first three frames as the Eagles couldn't get a start. However, a seven run spurt helped put the New Ulm players on the winning path to gain the lead.

Big hit of the day went to Fairmont's pitcher Vesselmann, who homered with two men on bases in the first inning. This brought in the first three runs for the Red and Whites.

inning, the fifth, gave up no hits and no runs. Marlin Gieseke moved in for the final two frames and in the last of these the Gibbon team slugged out one more infield hit.

New Ulm went strong on three-baggers and doubles, beginning in the third. Hank Eckstein plowed into the ball for a right center hit but failed to make the home run as he hesitated just past the third sack. As a result, the hit went on the books as a triple.

In the next inning, Jerry Kraus opened up with both barrels by parking out a second triple off H. Drier. Becker singled and Kraus scored. Later with two men on and one down, Jack Polei doubled for two more runs hit in. Don Kraus hit a very long one to left center for his first triple, and after a bit Boelter doubled.

In the fifth, Don Kraus once again hit a long drive to left field, this bounding up the embankment 375 feet away. Last of the three-baggers came in the sixth as Don Eichten counted his only hit.

Catcher Kiecker of Gibbon put on a good hitting performance for his squad as he stepped up to the plate four times and on the first three, knocked out safeties.

Fairmont Takes Blue Earth First As Eagles Place

Fairmont couldn't be downed by the New Ulm tracksters or by the other schools in the meeting at Blue Earth, Saturday, April 27. Red and White men counted a total of 41 1-2 points to take the invitational event at Blue Earth while the NU boys scored nine points. Stan Martinka gained a fifth in the shotput while Don Fenske and Martinka tied each other for a fourth in the high jump.

Martinka was also in the running for the Eagles on the track as he took third in the low hurdles while Aaron Romberg went for a fourth in the half mile run.

Setting a meet record was Nerem of Forest City, Iowa. Nerem broadjumped 19 feet 11 1-2 inches. Sexe of Fairmont was the high point winner with a first place in the high hurdles, second in the shotput and also a third.

Other schools placing in the Blue Earth events were St. James, 23; Mankato, 17 1-2; Albert Lea and Worthington, 10 1-2; Elmore, 10; Wells and New Ulm, 9; Blue Earth, 4 1-2; Waseca, 2 1-2 and Windom, 1.

New Ulm is to match skills with St. James and Mankato on Johnson in a triangular affair on Friday, May 3.

Skirts in Sports

Well, gals, now that Easter has gone by and also a week of school, you probably want to know the news.

In the gym classes and GAA the girls are playing softball and some are working on archery. Soon there won't be any ball playing as those dear efficiency tests have to be done this six weeks. Miss Hein said she would let them go until after the prom.

There isn't any more bowling for the Seniors as the bowling season has ended. Just as the girls were beginning to get the hang of bowling the season closed.

The news is scarce, gals, so will have to close now. Bye.

Seniors Execute Iron Ring

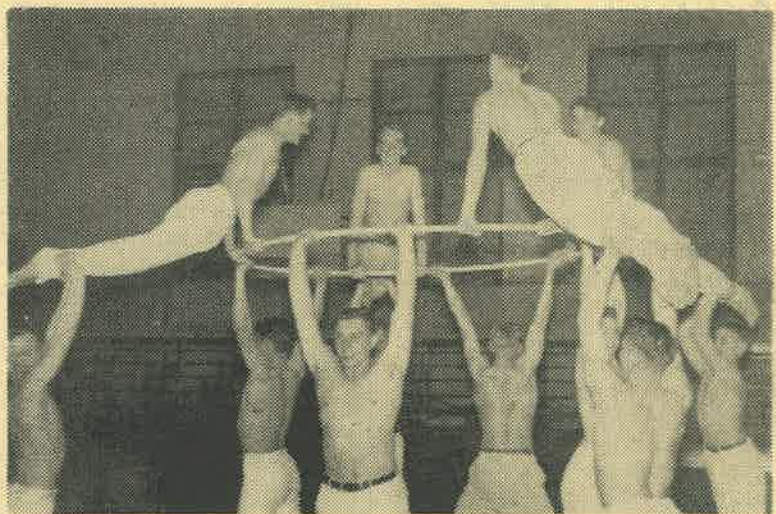


Photo by Epple

For this year's Physical Education Demonstration Thomas Pfaender whipped into shape the group of senior boys to perform a series of "iron ring" pyramids. Mr. Pfaender states that this type of exhibition has been absent from these demonstrations for a number of years and that he believes it proved popular to the audience of all ages.

--Class Will--

Elroy Backer—his F. F. A. work to Jimmie Schnobrich

Myra Bauermeister—her popcorn wagon to Donna Krueger Genevieve Berger—herself to Robert Griebel

Junette Bergmeier—her interest in the farm to Elaine Fritsche

Irene Bodde—her height to Katherine Tappe

Dorothy Bonderson—her bashful smile to Charlotte Ulrich

Marvis Bonderson—her interest in horses to Ruth Grams

Leola Buche—her long hair to Jean Nelson

Jo Ann Bushard—her interest in Bernadote to Beverly Nelson

Grace Carlson—her accounting books to Mr. Snowbeck

Ruth Church—Marvin Martens to Lois Kienlen

Hazel Cordes—the Graphos to the paper drive

Donald Eichten—his "love 'em all" ways to Pete Kraus

Florence Epke—her troubles in social [caused by William Herzog and Warren Epple] to anyone who wants them

Warren Epple—his camera to Frederick Olson

Eileen Esser—her oratorical ability to next years speech students

Loretta Faerber—her violin to Teddy Stoltenburg

Marie Faerber—her "Pat" to the U. S. Army.

Donald Fenske—his flashy clothes to John Brust

Delores Fleck—her gum cracking ability to Lowell Schreyer.

Minnie Fluegge—herself to any-

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Five Senior Boys Play 'Guest'

Ft. Snelling played host to five of our senior boys a week ago. These boys were Red Kahle, Herb Furth, Bob Niemann, Bill Madsen, and Curt Zupfer.

According to reports from the boys the Fort isn't a very good host. Although Red did find that his night work isn't ruining his condition. The "men" are learning the Army method fast—to hurry up and wait. They also learned lesson number two which is to do as little, of what you are told, as possible. In fact when they were told to wait they snuck out the back way fortified by some inside information to the effect that they were leaving the next morning—not that afternoon.

The following fellows have also had their physicals; Warren Epple, Diek Steinburg, Floyd Schlottman, Bob Naumann, Roy Schaefer, Ralph Rosenau, Dick Town, Marvin Martens, Charley Herrmann, and George Schuck.

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I See---

By two of the three Blind Mice
Gazing into my crystal glass, I see some of the members of the brilliant and astounding Class of '46—Let's see what they're doing ten years from now. Come—

Well, well, Myra Bauermeister is still in the pop corn business. She owns a chain of pop corn wagons across the United States. She is planning on expanding to Europe.

What's this?? I see Hazel "Printers-Ink" Cordes publishing the "Scandal Sheet" on a ranch in New Mexico.

Don "Hubba Hubba" Eichten is still in the shoe business—altho' he has an odd posture from pushing shoes that are too small on fat ladies' feet.

Lookie—Warren Epple is head of the Eastman Kodak Company and won the American Press Photographers Associations Award for the outstanding "cheese cake" photo of the year.

I see a "Fuller-brush" man roaming from door to door—getting either slapped by the lady of the house or socked by the man and it's none other than Don Fenske—just as "fresh" as over.

Joan Davis has left the air and movies because of severe competition in the field of comedy. Bob Hope is thinking of retiring, too. Hollywood and Broadway are fighting for this new comedy howl—our own Delores "Flecky" Fleck. Her first picture will be "Black in Hobo Harem".

I had a difficult time finding "Blackie Glaser" in my crystal ball—because of a thick cloud of dust following him—but he finally emerged from the debris, the town's foremost citizen, "The City Garbage Man".

wearing this whole year, seeing as how we write this column and all. So we put our brains in cahoots and this is the result—who we think are some of the best dressed kids in school.

Seniors—Betty Zischka, Mary Knutson
Juniors—Patty Tierney, Dean Conrad
"Sophs"—Dorothy Ann Moll, Bill Dempsey
"Frosh"—Jean Gasner, Curt Larson

This issue we've gotten together with a couple of guys and found their opinion of the girls' wearing apparel. This is what they have to say on the subject:

Benny Seifert—I like to see the girls [we could stop here, but we'll go on] wear dresses, not overalls. After all, overalls were made for us.

Curt Larson—I appreciate the fact that girls dress up once in a while. It certainly looks nice to see them wearing a suit, hat, and heels.

Leo Traurig—Girls should wear green or red slacks, with a sweater and moccasins. Definitely no overalls.

Jim Clay—They look okay to me in sweater, pleated skirts, saddle shoes, and bobby socks.

Warren Epple—On the whole I think the girls in our school dress as well as if not better than those of any schools I have ever visited. I don't think there's anything sloppier than girls in overalls and lumberjack shirts with the tails hanging out. I am glad New Ulm girls haven't participated in this fad.

Aaron Romberg—In general the girls in our high school dress well. I believe "Sloppy Dressing" should be considered out of school only.

Giles Merkel—The girls here dress very well. But to suit them better I think that they should wear slacks to cover up their legs.

Well gals?? Do we wear overalls in the future?

You know what? Pinafores are coming back. We see a lot around school lately and they look especially cute with pigtails. So if you're planning to make use of the sewing machine in the near future, why not get a cute pattern for a pinafore?

We've naturally noticed what you kids have been

Dashing in and out of street cars, subways, Fifth Avenue buses is the dashing, glamorous, Arlene Grams, ex-Powers Model. She's now scrubbing floors in the Paramount Theater.

"Vange" Hertel is still trying to learn how to drive—she hasn't progressed much in the past ten years, tho, cause Wally is still teaching her how to park.

Bill Herzog was top sports writer in the field of sports. He's now employed by the New York World as office boy.

Sir Marvin "Knut" Knutson—three time Irish sweepstakes winner, is still washing windows at Olson's drugs.

"Lee" Buche is working for the Lorraine Company testing combs for strength. In her spare time she slings hash in "Sloppy Joe's Beanery".

Norbert "Handsome" Gleisner has made a cool million in a short time as Glenn Ford's stand-in—but lost all in a poker game and is cleaning streets in Flatbush.

As the mist clears I see a pair of swaying hips—why it's Miss Mansoor dancing at a night stand in vaudeville. She's still vainly trying to crash Hollywood.

I hear the cracking of a white starched uniform and see Nurse Bonnie Neuwirth dashing about with hypos, etc.

Flash: Gene Krupa commits suicide because of our own Floyd Schlottman who is taking over.

Robert Niemann, now head of Northwest Airlines, is making headway with the stewardesses.

Thel Muesing is part-time call girl at the "Met"; her twelve children take up the rest of her time.

Burton Mahle has taken Lawrence Tibbet's place on the Hit Parade.

Shorty Niehoff is burping with Spike Jones's Band at the "Christie" Ballroom.

Gloria "Toni" Thiede has just made a smash hit on Broadway. They are going to catch Queenie sooner or later.

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--Class Will-- (Continued From Page 1)

one who will take her

Jerome Franta—his physique to Ellis Jones

Rosemary Franta—her bread-baking titles to Gene Schueller

Herb Furth—his football ability to next year's football team

Marlin Gieseke—his incompletes in chemistry to Arthur Crum

Donald Glaser—his jokes to those who can stand them

Norbert Gleisner—his long hair to Hank Eckstein

Arlene Grams—her throne to next year's lucky queen

Marie Grams—her dancing ability to Delphine Amundson

Robert Griebel—his house for one nearer to Klossner

Bernice Gulden—her love for Norbert Gleisner to ?

Betty Hamann—her interest in G. A. A. to Jeanie Forster

Margaret Harris—her love for Cambria to Donnabelle Sauer

Otto Hartmann—his cows to Giles Merkel

Charles Herrmann—his powerful sneeze to anyone who wants it

Evangeline Hertel—her sailor to the U. S. Navy

William Herzog—his ability to drive a car to Mr. Snowbeck

Zona Hewitt—her love for riding in a bus to Don Hulke

Ruth Holle—her shy ways to Evie Altenburg

Glenn Hughes—his charming cousin, Melva, to some lucky junior

Melva Jean Hughes—her car to Donnie Kraus

Adolph Kahle—his desire to study to Ronald Albright

Donna Kienlen—her Trinity following back to the Trinity girls

Gerald Kitzberger—his love for Searles to LaVerne Schugel

Lillian Klotz—her red hair to Donna Schobert

Marvin Knutson—his dancing ability to Jerry Prah

Phyllis Kraus—her ladylike ways to Shirley Miklas

Beverly Larson—her freckles to Bernice Roiger

Phyllis Lewis—her figure to Audre Woebke

Sophs' Class Party Turns Successful

The Sophomores really turned out for their class party last Friday evening, April 26. It started at about 8:15; and for a change the kids came early. The entertainment committee started things rolling with a few things like "Charades" and an orange game. After this a Grand march took place with every sophomore present participating! Dancing completed the remainder of the program.

At 10:30 a lunch was served in the cafeteria. The clean-up committee under the direction of Delbert Altmann took over and really made the place spic and span. The party broke up at 11:30. Over three-fourths of the Sophs were there, and everyone said he had a swell time. The general idea was that it was one of the best class parties ever held.

NUHS Is Once More On Secondary List

In action taken at the annual business meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which was held March 25-30 1946, in Chicago, New Ulm High School has again been placed on the list of secondary schools approved by this association.

NUHS has been a member of this association continually since 1908. Regulations are strict and standards are high in this organization. It is considered a great honor to be chosen as a member.

NUHS is very proud of its good record as a member of this organization for thirty-eight years.

Shirley Lindmeyer—her beautiful blue eyes to Marilyn Evans

Elaine Lindorf—her makeup to Elaine Bauermeister

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