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Awards Presented To Underclassmen

Awards, were given to underclassmen at an assembly held May 28 at 11:00 a. m. Student body president, Curtis Larson had charge of the program.

Mr. Sherburn Beecher of the Eagle Roller Mill presented the Eagle Bread Baking awards to the following ninth and tenth grade students: Kathleen Holm, Betty Gieseke, Selma Bublitz, Sharon Current, June Mammenga, Carol Halverson, Elivia Wendland, Cleo Harmening, Dolores Karstens, and Lois Trautmiller. Two eleventh graders also received awards. They were Lucille Menk and Joan Siering.

Speech awards were made by Mr. Halligan. They went to Dianne Anglemyer, Dave Berg, Joan Bauermeister, and Richard Wagner. Dolores Scherer, Lois Neuwirth, Roger Fixsen, and Dianne Anglemyer received National Forensic League certificates. Richard Wagner was presented with the Stewart public speaking trophy.

Shirley Wallner and Alton Bugert each received \$3 in art awards which were presented by Mrs. Tyrrell.

The Vogel Latin trophy which was won by Carolyn Held was presented by Mr. Maiquez.

Commercial awards were presented by Mrs. Franklin. Typing pins went to the following girls: Beverly Horstmann, Kathryn Ulrich, Lorraine Junhke, Joanne Windland, Betty Bockus, Mavis Gronholz, Ruby Hewitt, Donna Nelson and Lois Neuwirth.

Music awards were given by Mr. Strang to the following people: Gordon Schroeder, Eileen Mecklenburg, Marianne Kienlen, Dianne Anglemyer, Victoria Bonderson, Patsy Church, Kathryn Fiemeyer, Leon Fritsche, Vernon Kitzberger, Harlon Sauer, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Ginger Tyrrell, Donna Nelson, Dorothy Campbell, Richard Wagner, Grace Lamecker, Raja Mansoor, Geraldine Slaybaugh, Jenine Anderson, Barbara Fritsche, Loretta Herrick, and Dorothy Rinehart.

Henry Brandel and Douglas Phillips won a pig each in the agricultural department. Other awards went to Stanley Schugel, Arlon Fritsche, Harlon Sauer, Eugene Thomas, Ralph Ubl, Leon Fritsche and Vernon Kitzberger.

Noel Iverson was presented with the Geib-Janni shop trophy by Mr. Laughlin.

Miss Mueller presented junior high athletic monograms to Delores Dittrich, Carol Niemann, Yvonee and Dorothea Quiram.

Raymond Wolf received a letter in wrestling and Walter Eckstein a medal and a chevron for the most progress in senior high. Roger Ulrich received the junior high award for the most progress.

Football and track awards were



Photo By Fixsen

Pictured above left are Ruth Groebner and Iris Wagner winners of the Eckstein Music Trophy. Above right—Fred Nystrom and Ruth Groebner American Legion Award winners. Bottom left—Harlan Bauermeister and Ruth Groebner scholarship award winners. Bottom right—Otto Pfeiffer and Evangeline Mees winners of the Dirks Memorial award and Tante Meyer award respectively.

presented by Joe Harman to Raja Mansoor, Walter Eckstein, Gordon Schroeder, James Dittrich, James Keckeisen, Harlon Sauer, Edward Metzen, Robert Schmidt and Richard Wagner.

Mr. Ness presented basketball awards to Gerald Wiese, Hugh Sweetman, Donald Boelter, Edward Metzen, Harlon Sauer, and Joel Tierney.

Mr. Pfaender gave gymnastics and intramural letters to Norbert Schwartz and Walter Keckeisen.

Donald Boelter, Edward Metzen, Walter Eckstein, and James Hoffman received baseball awards by Mr. Zahn.

The golf trophy went to Sanfield Dittbenner.

Miss McLaughlin presented a library letter to Mary Lloyd.

Seniors Present Program; Have Picnic At Beach

"February 9, 1849! Sacramento, California! N.U.H.S. — T.V. is there!" were the first words spoken by Mary Lee Wilson, the announcer, at the annual senior skip-day program which was presented at 11 o'clock in the auditorium and had for its theme 1849, 1949 and 2049.

The boy's quartet started out the program by singing "Old MacDonald Had A Farm". A melodrama, "The Lamp Went Out" was presented and classroom scenes were portrayed by Marlyn Dallmann, who took the part of Schmoe Barman, in his social class, by Marlys Swanson, who was the physics teacher, Chlorine Gravity, by Kenny Bloedel who portrayed Red Johnson and his business law class, and

their respective classes.

The last scene took the seniors into the future where new clothes were worn by the college students of 2049. The latest dance was performed by Clara Pivonka and Patty Hartl.

After the program the entire senior senior class went out to the beach for a picnic. The food that was served was German and American potato salad, beans, hot dogs, egg salad sandwiches, ice cream, cookies, and pop. After the picnic everybody speeded out and went their own way.

In the evening an all-school dance was held in the auditorium. The New Ulm high school swing band, minus the seniors, furnished the music.

Liz Furth Elected President of Fri-Le-Ta Club

Liz Furth was elected president of the Fri-Le-Ta club at the special meeting last Wednesday, May 18.

Liz was chosen from three candidates. The other two were Connie Muesing and Kathie Fiemeyer. She was elected to be president during her senior year.

Choir, band, orchestra, glee club, G.A.A. and student council are the organizations Liz belongs to. She was secretary of the student council for the past school year.

Seniors Receive Various Awards

The New Ulm high school band, under the direction of John F. Strang, gave their last appearance in the school Friday, May 27 preceding the award program at 8:00. Five student directors led the band. They are: Iris Wagner, Ruth Groebner, Arlyn Reinhart, Marlys Swanson, and Richard Niemann.

Curtis Larson, student body president, presided at the award program.

Mr. Sherburn Beecher presented the Eagle Roller Mill bread baking awards. These went to Norma Malherek, Harley Vogel, Kenneth Gleisner, Robert Lamecker, and Robert Cox.

Speech letters and certificates signifying membership in the National Forensic League were given to Amaryllis Samuelson and Mary Lee Wilson by V. Halligan.

Commercial awards, presented by Mrs. T. R. Olson, were given to Donley Johnson, Ruth Groebner, and Iris Wagner for attaining a speed of 50 net words per minute in a five minute speed test. Shorthand awards for 100 words a minute were given to Betty Watchke and Agnes Dittrich.

Mr. Strang gave the music awards in the form of letters and chevrons to the following people: Iris Wagner, Ruth Groebner, Richard Niemann, Harlan Bauermeister, Betty Crone, Eugene Sandmann, Harold Thomas, Charles Brust, Pat Hartl, Marlys Swanson, Curtis Boettger, Arlyn Reinhart, Donley Johnson, Jean Kuelbs and Jerry Albright. The Eckstein music trophy, given for outstanding work in the music department was given to Iris Wagner and Ruth Groebner.

Agricultural awards, presented by

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Agnes Dittrich In Search For Ideal Secretary

Agnes Dittrich, a senior, was chosen to represent New Ulm high school in the senior secretary search for the "Secretary of Tomorrow". was sponsored by the Minneapolis Business College. She went to Minneapolis Saturday, May 14, to compete with more than 100 other contestants from the Upper Midwest.

Agnes and the other candidates were judged on commercial training, personality and appearance.

All tests on skilled were conducted in the typing and shorthand departments of the college.

The final events took place in the Ballroom of the Radisson Hotel, at which a luncheon and style show were given.



Pictured above are members of the National Honor Society. L. to R. Top row—Marlys Swanson, Clayton Edwards, Mary Lee Wilson, and Fred Nystrom. Bottom row, L. to R. Iris Wagner, Patricia Hartl, Jean Kuelbs, and Ruth Groebner.



Shirley Gluth and Vivi Timm were caught by the camera making last minute adjustments to Corrine Olson's cap and gown a few minutes before the graduation exercises.

Looking Back; Looking Ahead

As we look into the mirror of our past, what kind of a picture do we see? Is it a picture to be proud of or could it have been a much clearer one? If there are dark spots and blurs for times when we weren't too careful we can try to brighten these places by doing a little thinking.

Maybe in spots there is a bright glare. Could that be the time glory went to our heads and we thought we were a little better than everyone else? If the picture is a clear one, we have something to live up to in order to keep it that way.

Let's look ahead now into the crystal ball of the future. What do we see reflected there? Probably, as yet, the picture isn't very distinct because our plans are not definite. There should be some kind of a picture forming, however, and not just a big blank space. We must make our plans now and try to fill in the picture in the crystal ball.



We Seniors by Marianne and Ethel

Viva

To make millions out of her night club in Nevada is Valeria Timm's ambition. She was born October 23, 1930 and her pet peeve is none other than Peté Lindemann. She also dislikes the egotistical attitude of the senior boys.

Our Own Tommy Dorsey

This trombone player would like nothing better than to beat Rich Seifert in ping pong. As we all know, Harlan "Baumy" Bauermeister likes his music and sports and someday would like to have one of his teachers under him. He was born December 15, 1931, and dislikes the teachers who give their tests all in one day.

Goldie Locks

Two faced people really gripe Mary Anne Kuelbs who was born November 14, 1931. Her ambition is to become a good housewife to a certain Bud.

Quiet Boy

A new comer to our class is Norman Bernholz, who was born May 22, 1931, thinks the girls in this school are very friendly. His gripe is too much work.

Fred

Fred Hartmann's ambition is to be a good farmer. He was born October 25, 1930 and likes very much to spend his free time fishing.

Jo

Joleen Frank, who was born March 15, would like to become a good secretary. Her pet peeve seems to be the nickname Dan Dietz gave her.

Roman

The unusual hobby of Roman Guth is working. He was born April 2. His ambition is to work at Alwin Electric. He seems to dislike social class the most.

Angel

Ruth Groebner has the great ambition of some day becoming an orchestra conductor. She likes to go hiking and dislikes the boys who are unfriendly and also the crowded senior lockers. She was born March 20, 1932.

Robin Hood Rolloff

Someday Elmer Rolloff wants to become the best coon hunter and own the best dogs in Brown county. The girls in school are "okay" but he hasn't time for them! He was born May 10, 1931 and his pet peeve is the college prep class.

Dot

Dorothy Malby thinks the kids in N.U.H.S. are swell, but she thinks they are kind of hard to get to know. The teachers are "okay" by her. Her ambition is to become a good business woman and get married. Her pet peeve is the people who can't tell her how many tickets they want. She likes to go horse back riding and anything else that is fun.

Bud

Wilbert Brey's ambition is to become an expert teletypist. His pet peeve is Kenny B. and his unbeatable "29" Dodge and those Great Buicks. His hobby is out of town women. [What about that Buddy?] He was born October 1, 1930.

Chief Operator

To become a good long distance operator is Marianne Ulrich's ambition. She likes nothing better than to go dancing but doesn't like it too well when people ask her favors that are hard to fulfill. She also disliked the length of the first two periods in the morning.

Horse Crazy

Ethel Klossner was born May 25, 1931. She grew up to like horses and someday would like to own her own horse.

Is Cheating Tolerated?

A problem facing high school students today is whether to be an honest, mediocre student or to be dishonest and be a so-called honor student.

The state of our school grading and conduct standards are far from what they were a short time ago. Years ago the standards were higher throughout all school procedures. With the modern grading scale, anyone will pass whether he opens his book or not. This harms the pupil who thinks he is "getting by" more than really is.

For example, in one test of 285 points, the highest student had only 158 correct but still received an "A" or very superior rating. This should never be tolerated.

Often, students who would fail, even with these low standards, are given grades which are slightly above passing so that the teachers will not have to bother with them another year.

Teachers tell pupils many times that they do not have enough sense to get all they can out of school. Many teachers, in the pupils' view, do not make an earnest effort to try to see that the pupils learn anything. Teachers tolerate copying on tests and daily work, and even give tests after they know some students have in some way obtained the test answers. If anyone is caught, the punishment, if any, is very slight and inconsequential.

A short time back a student caught cheating was an unusual thing, but because of lack of vigilance on the part of the teacher, it has now become the rule, rather than the exception. Punishment for such offenses should be very severe so that it would be a warning to all the other students.

It is my sincere wish that this unfortunate situation will be taken care of in the near future.

Looking Ahead



Teachers of New Ulm High Reveal Plans For Summer

The teachers of New Ulm high school are spending their vacations in various ways.

Orlene Raverty—is going to visit a few weeks with relatives at Lake Carlos, near Alexandria, Minnesota. The rest of the time she will be in Sleepy Eye.

Gines Maiquez—will teach at the University of Minnesota during the summer session. He and his family will also spend two weeks at Lake Esquagama.

Grace Leary—will be working in Minneapolis as soon as school closes.

John Strang—will attend the University of Iowa for eight weeks.

Cecile McLaughlin—is going to visit with her father in Canada. The rest of the time she will spend in Eden Valley, Minnesota.

Vernon Zahn—will be in New Ulm all summer and play baseball with the New Ulm Brewers.

John Molstad—is going to study for his masters degree at the University of Indiana.

Virgil Halligan—is planning a trip to Montana. He will be in New Ulm the rest of the summer.

Mary Kayser—will spend part of the summer at her home in St. Peter. Later, in June she is taking a trip to Rochester, New York. She will also visit in Canada.

Joe Harman—is going to attend the University of Minnesota, and the rest of the time he will be supervisor of the playgrounds in New Ulm.

Laura Wuopio—will be at her home in Hibbing, Minnesota all summer.

Anne Westling—is planning to attend the National Home Economics Convention in San Francisco, California. After that she will be at home in Duluth, taking care of her mother.

Jean Nelson—will be married June 11. She and her husband will take a trip to Canada and after that will be at a lake near Alexandria.

Mrs. Alida Bjerke—will be at home in Hinckley all summer. They are also planning a short trip.

Jean Wark—might attend the University of Minnesota; otherwise she will be in St. Paul for the summer.

Jean Treadwell—will be in New Ulm most of the summer. She is also planning a trip.

Alice Steen—is going to attend the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Grace Ewy—is planning a trip to Portland, Oregon, but is undecided about the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Katherine Franklin will be at her home in Hardwick, Minnesota.

Morris Ness—is going to attend either the University of Minnesota or the University of Colorado.

Edward Fier—will be working at school all summer.

Robert Laughlin—is going to study for his masters degree at the University of Minnesota.

Thomas Pfaender—will run the National 4-H camp at Lake Esquagama.

Verne Tyrrell—will stay in New Ulm. He also plans to do some fishing.

Ellen Mueller—is planning a trip to Washington D. C. and New York. She will also take dancing lessons from Arthur Murray in Minneapolis. The rest of the time she will be at her home in Arlington.

Maurice Lynott—will do some fishing in northern Minnesota. He is also planning a trip to Winnipeg, Canada.

Cora Bruess—is planning a short trip, but otherwise will be at her home in Sleepy Eye or with her sister in St. Paul.

Marie Carlson—is going to spend some time at Thomas beach at Lake Calhoun in Minneapolis. She is planning a trip to Milwaukee, Chicago, and maybe New York and is also going to attend an institute of music.

Audrey Olson—will be married August 14 at Hutchinson.

Evelyn Mann—will be at her home in Owatonna.

Liala Sogn—is planning to attend school at Laramie, Wyoming. She also hopes to travel through some of the national parts.

Fritsche and Werner Winners In Flax Essay Contest; Other Honors

The F.F.A. chapter members of N.U.H.S. have been busily engaged in various contests lately and have emerged successful in all.

Kenny Werner and Arlon Fritsche were dual winners in the annual Flax Essay contest handled by the local F.F.A. chapter. Kenny wrote the subject "Why Flax Is A Good Crop For My Father's Farm", and Arlon chose "How Flax Contributes To The Wealth of My Town". The boys netted five dollars apiece in prizes.

Stanley Schugel and Leon Fritsche also shared honors at the state meet. Stanley took first place in

the state horticulture contest to spark his team consisting of Harlon Sauer and Darwin Mielke on to a second place victory and Leon got perfect score in the state entomology contest. The boys were awarded gold tie clips and a plaque for the school.

The chapter doing judging team attended an invitational dairy judging contest, the black and white show, at Garden City. The team won first place but was disqualified because of a technicality.

Members of the team were Harold Thomas, Kenny Gleisner, Luverne Schugel, Vernon Kitzberger and Leon Fritsche.

Seniors Yesterday - - - - - Alumni Today

The following is a list of graduating seniors:

ALBRIGHT, GERALD
BACKER, GERMAINE
BASSETT, JOYCE
BAUERMEISTER, HARLAN
BETHKE, ALTON
BIANCHI, ELAINE
BIERBAUM, WILLIAM
BLOEDEL, KENNETH
BOETTGER, CURTIS
BOWMAN, ROBERT
BREY, WILBERT
BRUST, CHARLES
BURCH, HELENE
CHRISTIAN, GERALDINE
CLYNE, VIOLETTE
CORDES, DONALD
COX, ROBERT
CRONE, BETTY
CURRENT, CAROL
DALLMANN, MARLYN
DIETZ, DANIEL
DIETZ, MARION
DITTRICH, AGNES
DITTRICH, ROSELYN
DRILL, EUNICE
DULLUM, DANIEL
EDWARDS, CLAYTON
FRANK, JOLEEN
GAG, DELORES
GAREIS, LOUISE
GASNER, JEAN
GLEISNER, KENNETH
GLUTH, SHIRLEY
GRAMS, LOIS
GROEBNER, RUTH
GUEMMER, JAMES
GUGGISBERG, MARION
GULDAN, VICTORIA
GUTH, ROMAN
HAMANN, JEROME
HARTL, PATRICIA
HARTMANN, FRED
HAYES, DeWAYNE
HEWITT, GLENN
HIPPERT, ALICE
JOHNSON, DONLEY
JOHNSON, FERN
JOHNSON, FLORINE
JOHNSON, LELAND
KIECKER, LADONNA
KLOSSNER, ETHEL
KRAUS, LYLE
KUELBS, JEAN
KUELBS, MARY ANN
LAMECKER, ROBERT
LARSON, CURTIS
LENTZ, BYRON
LINDEMANN, FLOYD
LOEFFELMACHER, HAROLD
MAHA, PHYLLIS
MALBY, DOROTHY
MALHEREK, NORMA
MARKS, IRENE
MARTENS, ROBERT
MEES, EVANGELINE
MILLER, ROGER
NEISEN, MARGARET
NELSON, DENNIS
NIEHOFF, MARY LOU
NIEMANN, RICHARD
NYSTROM, FRED
OLSON, CORINNE
PFEIFFER, OTTO
PIVONKA, CLARA
PROKOSCH, JAMES
REINHART, ARLYN
REINHART, FRANCES
ROBERTS, DONNA
ROCKVAM, ANITA
ROLLOFF, ELMER
SAMUELSON, AMARYLLIS
SANDMANN, EUGENE
SAUER, LUVERNE
SCHAPEKAHM, EGBERT
SCHAPER, HERB
SCHEID, HENRY
SCHMIDT, DENNIS
SCHMIDT, IRMA JEAN
SCHULKE, PHELPS
SEIFERT, RICHARD
STOLT, VERNA
SVEINE, ALEXANDER
SWANSON, GLENN
SWANSON, MARLYS
THOMAS, HAROLD
TIMM, VALERIA
TOUPAL, SHIRLEY
ULRICH, MARIANNE
VOGEL, HARLEY
WAGNER, IRIS
WATCHKE, BETTY
WIELAND, HAROLD
WILSON, LILA
WILSON, MARY LEE
ZINS, BONITA



'Not A Dull Moment' In Senior Future

Gerald Albright's riding the rods from New Ulm to Lafayette on the M. and St. L.

Richard Anderson is a movie magnate in So. America and is producing "Thirty Days in the Palm Trees".

Germaine Backer is a part-time Liberty cab driver.

Joyce Bassett is a telephone operator in Tibet.

Harlan Bauermeister has become a professional bench-warmer for the Lakers.

Alton Bethke is the official beer sampler at Hauenstein's brewery.

Elaine Bianchi is the matron in a women's division at Sing Sing.

Bill Bierbaum is a doctor and people are risking their lives by taking his prescriptions.

Kenny Bloedel and Lois are living with in-laws above George's. Kenny is still popping popcorn downstairs.

Curtis Boettger is the Hudson dealer at Klossner.

Bob Bowman has broken all records in 880 yard dash in the Olympics.

Wilbert Brey gives instructions over teletype on how to give Toni permanents.

Chuck Brust and his New Ulm Nuts are now playing at the Paladium in Los Angeles.

Helene Burch is head nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis.

Gerry Christian is now married to Buddy Macho and is raising a set of twins.

Violet Clyne is taking dictation while sitting on her boss's lap.

Donnie Cordes is still driving his model "A" and going to court every week for speeding.

Bob Cox is catching for the Minneapolis Millers.

Bette Crone is modeling children's clothes for Powers.

Carol Current is about ready to take final vows with her boss.

Marlyn Dallmann is happily married to Marlys Kohn and managing the Benson Optical Company.

Danny Dietz is still looking for girls at wedding dances.

Marion Dietz is now head nurse at Mayo Clinic.

Aggie Dittrich is living in naval housing project, while Fred goes to school.

Rosie Dittrich is a famous woman chemist working with Einstein to repeal the law of gravity.

Eunice Drill is a swimming instructor at Y.M.C.A. in Minneapolis.

Danny Dullum is working on the railroad and has been rated as the fastest spike driver on the M. and St. L.

Clayton Edwards still belongs to the Future Farmers of America.

Joleen Frank is still hitch-hiking to Texas.

Delores Gag is married to Gary Gieseke and spending her afternoons at the Kaiser-Frazier garage.

Louise Gareis is doing art work on Walt Disney's pictures.

Jean Gasner is married to a young intern.

Kenny Gleisner and Fred Hartmann are co-owners of governmental experiments farm to raise skinless oranges.

Shirley Gluth is still giggling over her own jokes.

Lois Grams has moved to Nebraska and is now settled on the prairie.

Ruth Groebner is playing her flute in the Philharmonica orchestra.

James Guemmer is married to Delphine Rolstad and is living in Hanska.

Marion Guggisberg is still dancing to the Roamers at the wedding dances and is happily married to the leader.

Vicky Guldan is married and raising little Vicky's.

Roman Guth has just finished installing a new light system in Schell's brewery.

Jerry Hamann is playing with the Essig team.

Pat Hartl is singing with Spike Jones and his City Slickers.

DeWayne Hayes is still washing windows at Salets.

Glenn Hewitt and "Olive Oil" [Donna] Roberts have just left to go to California for the Gold Rush.

Alice Hippert has made her first appearance at the Mankato Armory as a wrestler.

Donley Johnson is now manager of the Red Owl store in Lafayette.

Fern Johnson is married to Junie Davis and raising little May's and August's.

Florine Johnson is the head of Madam Florine's Fashion Salon.

Leland Johnson is married to his nurse in the cities and living off of her wealth.

LaDonna Kiecker is married to Ralph and has little Ralph's.

Ethel Klossner has entered her horse "Stardust" in the Kentucky Derby.

Lyle Kraus is now dealing Blackjack at the "Silver Dollar" in Reno, Nevada.

Jean Kuelbs is drum majorette for the Ringling Bros. circus.

Mary Anne Kuelbs is supplying hair for Max factor of Hollywood for the wigs of the Hollywood stars.

Robie Lamecker is still entertaining the gang at his house on April 19.

Curt Larson and Flip Schulke have gone into partnership and now whistle at the girls together.

Byron Lentz is now soda jerk at the drug store of the Waldorf Astoria.

Harold Loeffelmacher is leader of Six Fat Dutchmen.

Phyllis Maha is still hitch-hiking to Texas with Joleen Frank.

Dorothy Malby just married her boss and is now living very happily in California.

Norma Malherek is celebrating her fifth wedding anniversary.

Irene Marks is the new proprietor of the New Ulm roller rink.

Robert Martens is the country doctor in Lafayette.

Vange Mees has recovered from

her operation and is now top model at Sak's 5th Avenue.

Roger Miller is a headline wrestler at Madison Square Garden.

Margie Niesen is Secretary to the President of the United States.

Dennis Nelson is stationwide manager of Montgomery Ward and Co.

Alice Nichols is digging for gold at Fort Knox.

Mary Niehoff is running a chain of "Mary Lou's Beauty Salon".

Dick Niemann is a comedian over K.N.U.J.

Fred Nystrom is an admiral on a banana boat between New York and South America.

Corinne Olson has gone into partnership with Valeria Timm to stand on street corners and whistle at the boys.

Otto Pfeiffer has stopped training dogs and is now training fleas because there are more of them.

Clara Pivonka is cheerleader for Oxford University in England.

James Prokosch is in the millions with his mink farm.

Arlyn Reinhart has just finished her first novel "Searles Saga".

Francis Reinhart is librarian at the Library of Congress.

Donna Roberts is married to Popeye and is raising spinach.

Anita Rockvam has won world championship in bowling.

Elmer Rolloff is still losing dogs and hunting foxes.

Amaryllis Samuelson is editor of "Esquire" magazine.

Eugene Sandmann is embroidering lace shorts for Munsing Wear.

Luverne Sauer is "Miss United Nations of 1954."

Egbert Schapekahn has won the discus throw in the 1954 Olympics.

Herb Schaper is a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and is stationed in Paris.

Henry Scheid is dancing instruc-

tor at Arthur Murray's Dancing Academy.

Dennis Schmidt has just beat out Charles Atlas of the title of the worlds most perfectly developed man.

Irma Jean Schmidt is testing bubble gum for the Goodyear Co.

Phelps Schulke is carrying flash bulbs for the famous New York Daily Mirror photographic Janet Schmidt.

Richard Seifert is caddy at Bel Aire Country Club in California.

Verna Stolt is radio commentator on Lafayette's radio station L. A. F. F.

Alexander Sviene is riding Ethel Klossner's horse in the Kentucky Derby.

Glenn Swanson is now Leader of International I.W.W.A. [I Won't Work Association].

Marlys Swanson is raising cane in South Africa.

Harold Thomas is a Professor at the University of Minnesota Ag. school.

Valeria Timm is now operating her night club in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Shirley Toupal is keeping house for Norma Malherek and her husband.

Marianne Ulrich has advanced to chief long distance operator at Hanska.

Harley Vogel is now one of the most successful dirt farmers in Brown County.

Iris Wagner is starring on "It Pays to Be Ignorant" and also reviews Laker basketball games.

Betty Watchke is now editor of the New Ulm Review.

Harold Wieland is playing half-back for Purdue.

Lila Wilson is water boy for Essig Tech. baseball team.

Mary Lee Wilson is still working at "Mac's."

Bonita Zins is the torch singer at the Mug.

Pete Lindemann is a hot rod racer in California.

Senior Class Wills 'Heart And Soul' to N.U.H.S.

After due deliberation, the Class of 1949 wills its possessions as follows:

Gerald Albright—his slimness to Jerry Weise.

Richard Anderson—his job at the New Ulm theater to Orten Ulrich.

Germaine Backer — her rides with the Liberty Cab to the south side girls.

Joyce Bassett — her library job to Mary Jean Schmidt.

Harlan Bauermeister — his ping pong ability to Richard Seifert.

Norman Bernholz — his limousine to anyone who can afford to keep it running.

Alton Bethke—his pull with Miss Wuopio to Joan Bauermeister.

Elaine Bianchi—her vicacity to Barbara Fritsche.

Bill Bierbaum—his corner in social class to next year's senior boys.

Kenneth Bloedel—his "hot-rod" to Mr. Ness.

Curtis Boettger—his alertness in classes to Renee Reim.

Bobby Bowman—his speed to Bob Wicherski.

Wilbert Brey—the use of his model "A" to his kid brother.

Charles Brust—Connie to Eugene Thomas.

Helene Burch—her height to Delores Dittrich.

Geraldine Christian — her diamond ring to Connie Muesing.

Violet Clyne—her interest in the service men to the freshman girls.

Donald Cordes—his driving ability to Carol Green.

Robert Cox—his bow legs to Bev Kuester.

Bette Crone—her interest in Fairbault to Donna Koppe.

Carol Current—her thoughtfulness to the faculty to be used as needed.

Marlyn Dallman — his junior class treasurer to his kid brother.

Daniel Dietz—his dancing ability to Chuck Gerland.

Marion Dietz—her pug nose to Jimmy Durante.

Agnes Dittrich — her twirling ability to Kay Palmer.

Roselyn Dittrich—her "posture" to George Sauer.

Clayton Edwards—his bass viol to Izzy Faerber.

Joleen Frank and Phyllis Maha—their jobs in the cafeteria to Yvonne Christiansen.

Danny Dullum — Joan Bauermeister to a new senior boy of 1950.

Delores Gag—her blue Kaiser to Darwin Mielke.

Louise Gareis—her shyness to Evelyn Lindemann.

Jean Gasner—her "big" dog to Mr. Zahn's little boys.

Kenneth Gleisner—his farming ability to Raymond Brey.

Shirley Gluth—her "giggles" to Patsy Church.

Lois Grams—her job at the Piggy Wiggly to Lucille Madsen.

Ruth Groebner — her flute to John Kiefer.

James Guemmer—his posture to Zula Keckeisen.

Marion Guggisberg — her interest in the Roamers band to a sophomore gill.

Roman Guth—his electric shocks to Orville Marquardt.

Jerome Hamann—his place at 3rd base to anyone who can hold it.

Pat Hartl—her flirting ability to Dorothy Reinhart.

Fred Hartmann—his "ag" ability to Joel Tierney.

DeWayne Hayes—his ways with "girls" to Eugene Schaefer.

Glenn Hewitt—Donna Roberts back to the Indians.

Alice Hippert—her muscles to some scrawny junior.

Leland Johnson—his pull with Mr. Harman to Raja Mansoor.

Donley Johnson—his curls to Raymie Brey.

Fern Johnson—Mr. Harman's dictionary to next year's senior girls.

Florine Johnson—her "unruly" hair to Renee Reim.

LaDonna Kiecker—her diamond to Gerry Slaybaugh.

Ethel Klossner—her love of horses to anyone who wants it.

Lyle Kraus—his "muscles" to Wally Eckstein.

Jean Kuelbs—her marching ability to Vreela Mueller.

Mary Anne Kuelbs — her long hair to Vicky Bonderson.

Robert Lamecker—his freckles to Joanne Herrick.

Curtis Larson—his typing ability to some good Swede.

Byron Lentz—his job as soda jerk at Royal Maid to Bobby Schmitz.

Floyd Lindemann—his stripes in the National Guard to James Liebl.

Harold Loeffelmacher — his "shaky concern" to Jim Dittrich.

Dorothy Malby—her box office to Shirley Wallner.

Norma Malherek — her bread baking ability to Miss Westling.

Irene Marks—her interest in St. Peter to Betty Grams.

Robert Martens — his skating ability to Carol Halverson.

Evangeline Mees — her short, curly hair to LaDonna Jutz.

Roger Miller—his sewing ability to Miss Olson's future husband.

Margaret Neisen — her secretarial ability to Connie Hoffman.

Dennis Nelson—wills Jean Gasner to a young interne at Northwestern Hospital.

Alice Nichols—her interest in school to Beryl Siebenbrunner.

Mary Niehoff—her art ability to Zula Keckeisen.

Richard Niemann—his jokes (?) to Mr. Olson.

Fred Nystrom—his football position to James Gasner.

Corrine Olson—her wings from the Air Corps to any one who wants them.

Otto Pfeiffer—his dog "Flame" to Miss Steen.

Clara Pivonka—cheerleading and athletic ability to Beverly Jensen.

James Prokosch—JoAnne Knutson to coming senior boys.

Arlyn Reinhart—her interest in Trinity to Betty Carlson.

Frances Reinhart—her ability as librarian to Elaine Larson.

Donna Roberts — a case of spinach to Popeye.

Anita Rockvam—her bowling ability to Nancy Peterson.

Elmer Rolloff — his knowledge of English literature to Miss Kayser.

Amaryllis Samuelson — her exchange department of the Graphos to Lucille Palmer.

Eugene Sandmann — the boys' quartette's singing ability to the triple trio.

Luverne Sauer—her crown to next year's queen.

Egbert Schapekahn — his French horn to Darwin Jones.

Herb Schaper — his sport statistics to DoDo Scherer.

Henry Scheid—pitching ability to Wally Wellman.

Dennis Schmidt—his build to Arlon Schmid.

Irma Jean Schmidt—her dancing ability to Norma Cox.

Flip Schulke—wants to keep Grace to himself, but wills his camera ability to Roger Fixsen and Janet Schmidt.

Richard Seifert — his golfing ability to Sanfield Dittbenner.

Alex Sviene—his hair to Jerry Dittrich.

Verna Stolt—her interest in Lafayette to Helen Havemeier.

Glenn Swanson—his science genius to Connie Hoffman.

Marlys Swanson—her bus rides to the suffering Lafayette students.

Harold Thomas—his blonde hair to Carol Guldan.

Valeria Timm—her assigned seat in assembly to Charlie Olstad.

Shirley Toupal—the golf course to Hugh Sweetmann.

Marianne Ulrich—her interest in Hanska to Alice Hindermann.

Harley Vogel—his saddle shoes to Mr. Harman.

Iris Wagner — her oboe to "George" Sauer.

Betty Watchke—her editorship to Mary Jean Schmidt.

Harold Wieland — wills Lynn Schmucker to the future senior boys.

Lila Wilson—her interest in an Essig boy to Margie Pagel.

Mary Lee Wilson—her brains to Chuck Gerland.

Bonita Zins—her quiet disposition to Liz Furth.

Seniors Will Be Active After Graduation

Gerald Albright—Hamline
 Richard Anderson—Navy
 Germaine Backer—work
 Joyce Bassett—telephone office
 Harlan Bauermeister—University of Minnesota
 Norman Bernholz—farming
 Alton Bethke—work at brewery
 Elaine Bianchi—work
 William Bierbaum—St. Johns
 Kenneth Bloedel—undecided
 Curtis Boettger—work
 Robert Bowman—work
 Wilbert Brey—N. U. Journal
 Charles Brust—Gustavus Adolphus or Mankato T. C.
 Helene Burch—College of St. Catherine or Mankato T. C.
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 Geraldine Christian—marriage
 Violette Clyne—secretarial work
 Donald Cordes—canning factory
 Robert Cox—hauling gravel
 Betty Crone—Mankato T. C.
 Carol Current—practical nursing course
 Marlyn Dallmann—Benson Optical Co.

Daniel Dietz—farming
 Marion Dietz—employed at Moll's
 Agnes Dittrich—St. Cloud Commercial College
 Roselyn Dittrich—telephone office
 Eunice Drill—work
 Daniel Dullum—Penney's store
 Clayton Edwards—farming
 Joleen Frank—work
 Delores Gag—marriage
 Louise Gareis—art school
 Jean Gasner—St. Cloud nurse's training
 Kenneth Gleisner—farming
 Shirley Gluth—Ben Franklin
 Lois Grams—checker at Piggly Wiggly
 Ruth Groebner—College of St. Benedict
 James Guemmer—Raleighs'
 Marion Guggisberg—home
 Victoria Guldán—Red Owl
 Roman Guth—Alwin's
 Jerome Hamann—Farmers' and Merchants' Bank
 Patricia Hartl—University of Minnesota
 Fred Hartmann—farming
 DeWayne Hayes—Salet's

Glenn Hewitt—work
 Alice Hippert—home
 Donley Johnson—Mankato T. C.
 Fern Johnson—Silver Latch
 Florine Johnson—Red Owl
 Leland Johnson—farming and school
 LaDonna Kiecker—marriage in August
 Ethel Klossner—telephone office
 Lyle Kraus—canning factory
 Jean Kuelbs—stenographer at N. U. Grocery
 Mary Ann Kuelbs—dry cleaning at Sleepy Eye
 Robert Lamecker—work at brewery
 Curtis Larson—Gustavus Adolphus College
 Byron Lentz—service
 Floyd Lindemann—service
 Harold Loeffelmacher—work with his father
 Phyllis Maha—secretarial work
 Dorothy Malby—Mankato Commercial College
 Norma Malherek—undecided
 Irene Marks—Minneapolis to work
 Robert Martens—Gustavus Adolphus College

Evangeline Mees—operation at Gillette Hospital
 Roger Miller—Mankato T. C.
 Margaret Neisen—work Seifert Clinic
 Dennis Nelson—Gustavus Adolphus College
 Alice Nichols—work in night club at Bemidji
 Mary Lou Niehoff—Mankato Beauty School
 Richard Niemann—University of Minnesota
 Fred Nystrom—University of Michigan
 Corinne Olson—undecided
 Otto Pfeiffer—Lyric theater
 Clara Pivonka—work at Muesing's
 James Prokosch—work with his father
 Arlyn Reinhart—College of St. Scholastica—Duluth
 Frances Reinhart—home
 Donna Roberts—work
 Anita Rockvam—Mankato Beauty School
 Elmer Rolloff—Navy
 Amaryllis Samuelson—Gustavus Adolphus College

Eugene Sandmann—Hamline
 Luverne Sauer—Mankato Commercial College
 Egbert Schapekahn—Navy
 Herb Schaper—N. U. Journal and radio station
 Henry Scheid—Penny's
 Dennis Schmidt—Army
 Irma Jean Schmidt—Silver Latch
 Flip Schulke—Macalester
 Richard Seifert—Notre Dame
 Verna Stolt—Mark's Grocery
 Alexander Sveine—Army
 Glenn Swanson—undecided
 Marlys Swanson—Mankato T. C.
 Harold Thomas—farming
 Valeria Timm—undecided
 Shirley Toupel—undecided
 Marianne Ulrich—telephone office
 Harley Vogel—farming
 Iris Wagner—University of Minnesota
 Betty Watchke—Assistant at Dr. Lippmann's
 Harold Wieland—work for his brother
 Lila Wilson—telephone office
 Mary Lee Wilson—Taylor University, Indiana
 Bonita Zins—home

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SPORTS AT NUHS

Nine Errors Aid Eagle Downfall In District At Springfield 7 to 6

Lamberton Puts On Big Seventh To Beat Eagles

A fatal seventh inning stopped the Eagle's chances of competing in the District Ten championship as Lamberton rallied for five runs to beat New Ulm 7-6.

Nine New Ulm errors, three of them in the last inning, didn't help the Eagles, although they outthrew Lamberton 7-4.

Five hits, three errors, and a walk gave Vern Zahn's team a five run lead in the first inning.

The Eagles had a 6 to 2 lead until the last half of the seventh. Successive doubles by Jerry Hamann and Donnie Boelter scored a run in the fifth.

	R	H	E
New Ulm	6	7	9
Lamberton	7	4	3

Winthrop Loss Makes Playoffs Necessary

Winthrop took a game from New Ulm by the score of 6-5. The loss made a playoff with Gibbon necessary.

The Eagles were leading until the sixth inning 4-1. In the sixth Winthrop came back for five runs to lead the Eagles 6-4.

New Ulm made a desperate try, but were stopped with only one run.

Eddie Metzen doubled for New Ulm while Saxon of Winthrop also doubled. Don Boelter had 2 for 4.

New Ulm Dumps Gibbon Again 5-3 In District Ten

New Ulm moved into the District 10 semi-finals with a 5-3 win over Gibbon.

The first scores of the game were made by the Eagles in the second inning. Mike Pollei started the inning with a single; a walk, error, and double steal resulted in the tallies.

Donnie Boelter's triple drove in a run which Harlan Bauermeister's single scored the second run of the

Eagles Take Second In Region Golf Meet

New Ulm placed second at a regional meet held at Hutchinson on May 23. Hugh Sweetman, Sanfield Dittbenner, Rich Seifert, and Bill Fenske made the trip.

Five teams played in this meet; Montevideo, Hutchinson, Redwood Falls, Bird Island, and New Ulm. Montevideo placed first.

The golf team travels to Fairmont on May 28 for the conference meet.

Fairmont Spills Eagles 3-2; Don Boelter Homers

A two run rally in the sixth inning failed to give New Ulm a victory over Fairmont. Fairmont won 3-2.

One hit and three errors gave Fairmont a lead in the fifth inning. The game had been tied until this inning.

Wally Eckstein relieved Wally Wellman in the sixth inning. Wellman had given four hits and two walks.

Leo Ditttrich started the sixth inning for New Ulm with a single into left field. Donnie Boelter followed with a home run that traveled to the scoreboard in left field.

This was the last game of the season for Vern Zahn's team.

Sanfield Dittbenner Wins Golf Trophy

Sanfield Dittbenner received the golf trophy for the intra-mural championship this year. He had scores of 45 and 44 for a total of 89.

Rich Seifert and Hugh Sweetman tied for second place with scores of 93.

Sanfield is a junior this year, and has been playing regularly in the golf tournaments held so far.

inning to give the Eagles a 4-0 lead. Gibbon scored one in the fifth and two in the sixth. Don Boelter came in to relieve Hank Scheid in the sixth. Hank had given up only two hits in five innings.

	R	H	E
Gibbon	3	5	1
New Ulm	5	3	2

Four Run Rally Wins 7-4 Waseca Conference Game

Waseca lost a South Central game to New Ulm 7-4. The Eagles came from behind to take this game.

New Ulm scored four runs to their one in the first inning. In the third, Waseca came back with four to lead the Eagles 5-4.

In the fourth the Eagles pushed four runs across to take a 7-4 victory.

Miller of Waseca and Hamann of New Ulm got a triple and a double respectively. Jerry Hamann had a field day with three for three.

Molstad Golfers Tie At Hutch Fairway

A dual meet between Hutch and New Ulm was held there on May 21. The match ended in a six point tie.

Rich Seifert made three points for John Molstad's golfers; Bill Fenske 2 1-2, and Sanfield Dittbenner 1-2. The fourth player was Bill Bierbaum.

Charlie Brust Sets New Discus Marks



Photo By Schulke

Pictured here is New Ulm's weight star, Charlie Brust as he sets himself to get off another heave for another record. The record shattering Brust has set new records in the South Central conference, District Ten, and Region Three meets to come. Final meet for Charlie will be next Tuesday when he participates in the state meet to be held at Memorial Stadium.

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- - - - - Musings
by I. M. W.

Well, music lovers, this column is now, and will be, written not by Iris Wagner, who did a fine job last year, but by her hopeful successor, yours truly.

Because this is the first edition of this column, you might as well be informed as to its general purposes, which are: 1. to prove a summarization of school musical activities, 2. a review of bands [occasionally], 3. record recommendations. If you have any other suggestions as to the future content of this column, please inform the writer.

Now that this is the close of the year, I believe congratulations are in order for all the musical organizations of the school. The students may feel proud of a job well done. Speaking of beautiful music, the quartet deserves a well-earned hand for a very busy and successful season, and also for having the honor of winning the Mankato Talent Contest.

To top off the season, the quartet, octet, and triple trio had a picnic on May 25. The musicians let loose with some of their famous music and R. O. Niemann picked it up with his tape recorder for a permanent record.

Last Wednesday the band had their fling with the annual band picnic at the beach. Lots of fun, eh? The last time the band played was on Award Night with the conducting being done by the student conductors — Iris Wagner, Ruth Groebner, Arlyn Reinhart, Marlys Swanson, and Richard Niemann. These five received many favorable comments on their directing.

The big night for the ex-seniors was, of course, graduation night. If you were around, you must have heard some chords floating through the air. The music originated with the orchestra and chorus, who provided the sonant background for the program.

If any of you happened to be wandering near the band room lately, you might have noticed some strange music escaping from within. The chances are it was some of the "boys" blowing up a little old-time, or, in some of their brighter moments, playing some jazz "ad libitum".

The probable return of Stan Kenton to the music biz this summer is causing some consternation and a lot of excitement. But, whether appreciated by all or not, Mr. Kenton will have been a recognized factor in changing the trend of modern music.

In the next edition of this column I will review some Kenton records. I hope most of you will be around to read it. Until next fall then, good luck and good music!

Industrial Tour
Interesting To
Graphos Editor

When Miss Kayser and I accepted the invitation to the Minnesota Student Press Industrial Tour on April 27, I'm sure neither of us imagined just exactly what it would be like. Here briefly is an account of the trip.

Leaving New Ulm at 6:30, Wednesday morning, we arrived at the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce building at 9:00 in time for a coffee-donut session. We all received badges with our names typed on and a personalized folder containing information on the city and details of our tour. Several speakers outlined the day's events, whereupon we adjourned and took a special bus to Munsingwear for our first visit.

Munsingwear Inc. is one of the largest hosiery and knit goods manufacturers in the United States. It has approximately 2,500 employees and a yearly payroll of \$6,691,972. There are eight floors or really nine to this building covering 16 acres. Each floor is a manufacturing unit of its own engaged in some definite line of work. On one floor, among other things, there is a high-speed sewing machine which takes 6,000 stitches per minute. In another section there is an intricate gadget with 12 needles used for giving a ribbed effect to garments. A machine for almost every feature of work in this plant can be found. Why, there's even a machine that ties knots. These innumerable operations take you from the dyeing of the fabric to the finished product.

This tour, lasting nearly two hours after covering 1 1/2 miles, ended with a brief talk by Fred King, executive vice-president of Munsingwear Inc. He stressed free enterprise in this country and the fact that most citizens fail to understand the importance of big business.

At General Mills

At 12:45 we were transported to the General Mills Product Control Laboratory for luncheon and a quick look at various departments. The plant employs 12,800 people. The purpose of these control labs is to maintain uniform quality standards for General Mills products. One is concerned with the boxes and wrappings used in packaging the foods. There were devices for testing the strength of a cardboard box, for determining the thickness and at what pressure a box will tear. Again as at Munsingwear, very little physical labor is required for there are machines and apparatus for every conceivable type of work. I was considerably impressed with the whole room, row upon row, of white mice at General Mills. They were used for different testing purposes. Of two mice shown us, one has a very bright pink color on his ears and nose indicating a lack of magnesium in his diet, as compared to the healthy mouse with rather dull-colored features. This one-hour ramble likewise ended in a discussion with Mr. Arthur Hyde, vice-president in charge of research and president in charge of General Mills mechanical division. He gave a short talk, using pictures as guides, and then added "I never saw such a sober-looking group". After trudging around for nearly four hours and more to come, no one seemed to have enough energy to ask many questions of the executives. One thing, though, every one seemed immensely interested in

Graduates Hear
Clemens M. Granskou

"Education needs to redefine the meaning of democracy. Our silver dollars have this inscription, "In God We Trust". We have to make this inscription a reality in the lives of men." This was one of Clemens M. Granskou's statements in his commencement address at New Ulm high school, June 2. His topic was "Education for Responsibility".

The program at the graduation exercises was as follows:
Processional, Entrance and March of the Peers.....Sullivan
High School Orchestra
John F. Strang, Conductor
Cherubim Song.....Tkach
Battle Hymn of the Republic.....Howe-Ringwald
The Lord Bless You and
Keep You.....Lutkin
High School Mixed Chorus
Marie Carlson, Conductor
"Education for Responsibility"
Clemens M. Granskou
Hansel and Gretel Selection.....Humperdinck
High School Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas.....J. B. Groebner
President, Board of Education
Star Spangled Banner.....Audience
Recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar

this project.

At 4:00, most of the students went to look at the new Minneapolis Star and Tribune plant. We were shown the huge presses, how mats are made, and the numerous phases in the life of a newspaper story. The Minneapolis Star is noted for its tremendously big library. We did not see the entire plant because it is still under construction, but we did get a general idea of the business. At the conclusion, the rather weary-looking people wandered off for the return journey.

Of great importance in this tour was the fact we had a chance to see industry in action, giving us a clearer understanding of its aid in an economy such as ours.

Destination: Home

Our group arrived home at 10:00. Those making the trip were Miss Kayser, Prof. Trapp, advisor at D.M.L.C., Jimmy Hopmann, high school editor, Miss Hazel Meine, who accompanied us both ways, and Harry Brand, the driver. Some 25 schools were represented.

Senior Awards
(Continued From Page 1)

Edward Fier, went to Daniel Dietz, Kenneth Gleisner, Harold Thomas, Fred Hartmann. The DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment medal was given to Harold Thomas.

Herbert Schaper received the journalism award, which was presented by Miss Kayser. She also presented the library letters to Joyce Bassett and Amaryllis Samuelson.

G.A.A. letters went to Ethel Klossner, Dorothy Malby, Clara Pivonka and Betty Watchke.

Football and track letters and chevrons were presented by Joe Harman. The following boys received these: Charles Brust, Kenneth Bloedel, DeWayne Hayes, Eugene Sandmann, Egbert Schapekahn, Harold Wieland, Richard Niemann, Fred Nystrom, Robert Lamecker, Dennis Nelson, and Curtis Larson.

Morris Ness presented the following boys with basketball letters and chevrons: Dennis Nelson, Curt Larson, Charles Brust, Harlan Bauermeister, Eugene Sandmann, DeWayne Hayes, and Herb Schaper. They also received gold basketballs for participation in the district tournaments.

Baseball letters were received by Herb Schaper, Harlan Bauermeister, Jerome Hamann, and Robert Cox. These were presented by Vern Zahn.

Robert Martens, Roger Miller, and Fred Nystrom received wrestling awards. Mr. Tyrrell also presented Robert Martens with the Dallmann Wrestling Medal.

Mr. Molstad presented the following awards: Richard Seifert, a golf letter; Harley Vogel, an intramural letter, and Henry Scheid and Bill Bierbaum, cheerleading letters.

The Tante Meyer award was given to Evangeline Mees and the Dirks Memorial Award to Otto Pfeiffer. These were presented by Jean Treadwell and Verne Tyrrell.

All activity keys were presented by Thomas Pfaender to the following people: Harlan Bauermeister, Joyce Bassett, Curtis Boettger, Charles Brust, Betty Crone, Agnes Dittrich, Kenneth Gleisner, Ruth Groebner, Jerome Hamann, Patricia Hartl, Donley Johnson, Jean Kuelbs, Curtis Larson, Dennis Nelson, Richard Niemann, Fred Nystrom, Clara Pivonka, James Prokosch, Arlyn Reinhart, Amaryllis Samuelson, Eugene Sandmann, Egbert Schapekahn, Herb Schaper,

All Shop Students
Complete Projects

Bookcases, tea tables and ash tray stands are on the list of prize winning articles in wood shop. The boys have been very busy lately in order to finish their projects before school closes. Those who have finished already are doing odd jobs around the shop, such as bookends and corner shelves. The bookcases displayed in the library was made by Jerry Dittrich, the tables by Lowell Wieland and Venard Walden and the ash tray stand by Harold Wieland.

Music Department
Activities Continue

Activities in the music department will continue through the month of June and will be resumed in August.

As Mr. Strang will attend summer school at the University of Iowa, two students will have complete charge of individual lessons and group rehearsals during June. Mr. Strang will return for the August session.

Marching band will play for a Firemen's Convention at St. Peter, June 14.

Flip Schulke, Richard Seifert, Marlys Swanson, Harold Thomas, Harley Vogel, Iris Wagner, and Mary Lee Wilson.

The following people were elected to the National Honor Society: Ruth Groebner, Pat Hartl, Clayton Edwards, Jean Kuelbs, Fred Nystrom, Marlys Swanson, Iris Wagner, and Mary Lee Wilson.

Harlan Bauermeister, Helene Burch, Pat Hartl, Ruth Groebner, Margaret Neisen, Richard Niemann, Fred Nystrom, Luverne Sauer, Frances Reinhart, Marlys Swanson, Iris Wagner and Mary Lee Wilson are the honor students. Of this group, Ruth Groebner and Harlan Bauermeister received the scholarship awards. Mary Lee Wilson was presented with the National Honor Society scholarship of \$300 which she herself won in nationwide competition.

The American Legion Awards, presented by Sherburn Beecher, were given to Ruth Groebner and Fred Nystrom.

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