

Class of 1950 Ends High School Career

Seniors Receive Diplomas June 1 Commencement Held Amid Smiles and Tears

To climax the year's activities the senior award night program revealed the names of outstanding seniors in various fields, both extra-curricular and scholastic.

The American Legion award went to Renee Reim and Edward Metzen; the Tante Meyer, to Dorothy Brandel; and the Harry Dirks Memorial award to Harlon Sauer. Dorothy Rinehart received the Eckstein Music trophy.

The following were initiated into the National Honor Society by Miss Steen assisted by juniors Donna Nelson, Robert Schmitz, Ralph Sondag, Lois Neuwirth, and Dorothy Campbell—Edward Metzen, Renee Reim, Elizabeth Furth, Barbara Fritsche, Dorothy Rinehart, Dianne Anglemyer, Kathryn Fiemeyer, Claire Liesch, Robert Schmidt, Leon Fritsche, Virginia Tyrrell, Mary Lloyd, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Geraldine Slaybaugh, Loretta Herrick.

The scholarship awards to the highest ranking girl and boy went to Renee Reim and Richard Wagner.

For their success in the bread baking contest, Alice Hindermann, Helen Havemeier, Irene Ubl, James Dittrich and Roselyn Griebel received the Eagle Bread Baking



Pictured above left are: Dianne Anglemyer, winner of the Stewart Public Speaking trophy; Dorothy Rinehart, winner of the Eckstein Music trophy; Harlon Sauer, winner of the National FFA Public Speaking Medal; and Eileen Mecklenberg and Kathryn Fiemeyer, co-winners of the L. B. Krook Commercial trophy. Above right: Harlon Sauer, Dorothy Rinehart, Barbara Fritsche, and Bob Schmidt make last minute adjustment before the graduation exercises. Bottom left: Edward Metzen and Renee Reim, American Legion Award Winners. Bottom right: Dorothy Brandel and Harlon Sauer, winners of the Tante Meyer award and Harry Dirks Memorial award respectively.

Senior Award Night Program Reveals Outstanding Seniors

The Honorable Oscar R. Knutson, supreme Court Associate Justice of Minnesota, spoke when 103 seniors received their diplomas at the 65th annual commencement exercises June 1. The exercises were held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The mixed chorus directed by Miss Marie Carlson sang several selections: "To Thee We Sing" by Tlach, "The Shepherd's Psalm" by Swift and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin.

"Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar as the processional, "Country Dance" by Beethoven; and "Triumphal March" [from Aida] by Vergi as the recessional were presented by the high school orchestra under the direction of John Strang.

Theodore Furth, treasurer of the school board, presented the diplomas to the seniors, after they were presented by Principal M. A. Lynott.

The class of 1950 wore all-purple caps and gowns with purple tassels and the stage was decorated accordingly with purple and white lilacs.

The junior girls—Jane Lippmann, Mavis Gronholz, Virginia Iverson and Betty Bockus—carried the flower-decorated arches and led the class into the auditorium and to the stage.

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New Ulm FFA Has Won Many Honors

New Ulm's F.F.A. chapter has received many top awards in the various conventions and judging contest throughout the state.

Leon Fritsche was elected district star farmer at the state F.F.A. convention at St. Paul, May 7, 8, 9. He will receive \$25 for this award. Leon was also given the soil and water management award which will give him \$100 in prize money.

At the state convention May 7, 8, 9, the New Ulm crop judging team and the fruit and vegetables judging team received a silver and gold emblem respectively. Members of the crop team were Leon Fritsche, Vernon Kitzberger, and Dennis Deopere. Harlon Sauer, Stanley Schugel, and Darwin Mielke were members of the fruit and vegetable team.

Harlon Sauer, Vernon Kitzberger

Roland Olson Elected Student Council Head



Rolly Olson was elected the new president of the Student Council by the student body in the recent election.

and Leon Fritsche were named state farmers. There were 137 state farmers in Minnesota.

The New Ulm chapter received the highest number of awards at the state convention. The chapter was awarded \$50 for their outstanding program. They were presented with the Kraft foods award which gave them \$50 in prize money. They also received \$20 for the community service award. This award is presented for outstanding community service. And last but not least they received the dairy efficiency plaque.

Saturday, May 20, a judging team went to Garden City for the South Central Holstein show. The team took second place. Members of the team were Leon Fritsche, Vernon Kitzberger, David Olstad, Lawrence Hippert and Richard Schaefer.

Lois Neuwirth, New Fri-Le-Ta President

The new Fri-Le-Ta president for next year, Lois Neuwirth was elected on Wednesday, May 17.

She was chosen from five candidates. The others were Dody Scherer, Donna Nelson, Nancy Peterson, and Mavis Gronholz. Extra-curricular activities that Lois participates in are choir, GAA., Fri-Le-Ta, debate and girls' glee club.

The program included an honor roll call of the senior members and then a luncheon for all.

Typing Course Offered During Summer Vacation

This summer, New Ulm High School is offering a typing course for personal use to anyone interested except under-graduate students.

The class will be conducted by Mrs. Franklin, and will start at 8:30 A. M. to noon four days a week during June 13 to July 7. The tuition will be ten dollars.

Students Go To Polls To Vote

A provisional procedure for selecting student council president was tried this year.

Only sophomore and junior home-rooms could make one or two nominations. The requirements for a candidate were that he must be a senior boy or girl, have an average or better scholarship, must have shown evidence of ability to lead students desirably, be popular, be an effective speaker, have a pleasing personality and be of good character.

The student council checks all nominees on those requirements. Voting was not compulsory. All 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students could vote in the small gym at regular voting hours—

8:00 A. M.—8:40 A. M.
11:15 A. M.—1:05 P. M.
4:00 P. M.—4:30 P. .

Because a candidate needed a majority to be elected, students could vote for only one. If no one received a majority, a run-off election is held the next day between the two highest candidates.

Student council members served as tally clerks and judges of the election.

Newsy Notes by Jo and Minnie

The Journalism class visited the oldest store in Brown County and had their dinner at the Beach Tuesday, May 16. Gordon Schroeder had the honor of being the only boy there.

Miss Raverty's Chemistry classes went on a six o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning, May 17.

The seniors have received many gifts from local stores. Among the gifts, the girls received small cedar chests and sterling silver spoons.

Senior girls interested in nursing were invited to Loretto Hospital's Open House. A guide took them through the hospital. Lunch was served.

The Scarlet Tanager was voted as New Ulm's first choice in the Minnesota State Bird Contest. Students from New Ulm Senior High, Junior High, Washington School, and Lincoln School voted. The results were forwarded to the State Bird Commission.

The Senior Sermon was held Sunday night, May 28, at Methodist Church. Reverend Lando Eitzen delivered the sermon. The seniors

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Summer Music School Planned

The New Ulm Public Schools are going to sponsor a Summer Music School beginning Monday, June 5. The schedule will continue from June 5 through June 30 and from August 14 through September 1.

There will be junior band from 9:00 to 9:30 on Monday and Thursday mornings. The senior band will practice every Wednesday night from 7:00 to 8:00 during the above dates.

Any girl or boy planning to attend this school next fall in grades 4 through 12 is eligible to attend this free course.

Awards Presented to Underclassmen at Annual Assembly

Scholastic, music, athletic and other awards were presented to underclassmen at the annual award assembly at New Ulm high school Friday morning at 11 a. m. James Keckeisen, student body president, presided.

Awards were given in bread baking, speech, art, Latin, commercial, music, agriculture, shop and athletics.

Sherburn T. Beecher, representing the Eagle Mill, gave the Eagle bread baking awards to Jean Unverworn, Marie Kenning, Dorothy Broste, Edith Wilson, Marion Wandersee, Betty Breu, Elizabeth Bakken, Lois Ulrich, Jean Bruer, Evelyn Lippmann, Doris Weidel, Lorene Wallner, Cleo Harmening, Patricia Harmening, and Deloras Karstens.

Virgil Halligan, speech instructor, presented speech letters to Doloras Scherer, Lois Neuwirth, and Jo Anne Herrick.

The art award was presented to Charles Gerland by Mrs. E. F. Scheibel of the Current News club.

The Vogel Latin trophy was presented to Teddy Ranheim by Gines Maiquez, language instructor.

Commercial awards were presented to Dorothy Lee, Evelyn Sauer, Doris Ganske and Lorene Drill. They received pins from Mrs. Franklin.

Music awards given by J. F. Strang went to Betty Bockus, letter; Dorothy Campbell, chevron; Roger Fixsen, letter and chevron; Carol Halverson, letter; Carolyn Held, letter; LaVonne Hesse, letter; Lorraine Juhnke, letter and chevron; Donna Nelson, chevron; Arleen Rewitzer, letter; Doloras Scherer, letter; Mary Seifert, letter and chevron and Ralph Sondag, letter.

In agriculture, awards were presented to: Dale Oswald, National

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List of Graduating Seniors

Honor Students

- Dianne Anglemeyer
Joan Bauermeister
Marilyn Bockus
Dorothy Brandel
Patsy Church
- Kathryn Fiemeyer
Barbara Fritsche
Leon Fritsche
Elizabeth Furth
Carol Green
- Alice Hindermann
Claire Liesch
Mary Lloyd
Eileen Mecklenburg
Edward Metzen
- Renee Reim
Dorothy Rinehart
Robert Schmidt
Beryl Siebenbrunner
Mary Ellen Sisco
- Geraldine Slaybaugh
Virginia Tyrrell
Richard Wagner
* * *
- Anderson, Duane
Anderson, Jenine
Bakken, Martine
Bathen, Betty
Behrens, Patricia
- Berg, David
Biser, Kenneth
Bode, Betty
Boelter, Donald
Bonderson, Victoria
- Buggert, Fremont
Christensen, Yvonne
Cox, Norma
Dallmann, Jerry
Deopere, Dennis
- Dittbenner, Sanfield
Faerber, Isidor
Fenske, Elmer
Frank Shirley
Galloway, Robert
- Gehrt, Fernell
Glaser, Phyllis
Grams, Richard
Gratz, Shirley
Griebel, Roselyn

- Gulden, Carol
Halverson, Herbert
Hamann, Arlene
Hayemeier, Helen
Herrick, Loretta
- Hoffmann, Conrad
Hoffmann, Roland
Johnson, Raymond
Keckeisen, James
Kiefer, John
- Kienlen, Marianne
Kitzberger, Vernon
Knutson, JoAnne
Kuester, Beverly
Lamecker, Grace
- Larson, Elaine
Liebl, James
Lindmeyer, Bernice
Mack, Delores
Mansoor, Raja
- Marquardt, Orval
Menk, Lucille
Metzen, Marvin
Meyer, Lois
Mielke, Darwin
- Muesing, Connie
Oppelt, Mary
Palmer, Kathleen
Peterson, Arlawaine
Phillips, Douglas
- Pongratz, Alice
Sahly, Mary
Sandau, Donna
Sauer, Harlon
Schaefer, Eugene
- Schmidt, Mary Jean
Schmucher, Lynn
Schobert, Joseph
Schroeder, Gordon
Schugel, Stanley
- Schwartz, Norbert
Scott, Myrna
Siering, Joan
Steinbach, Mary Ann
Stolt, Floyd
- Terhoffer, Lois
Thomas, Eugene
Tierney, Joel
Ubl, Irene
Ubl, Ralph
- Wallner, Marlene
Wellman, Wallace
Wiese, Gerald
Williams, Gladys
Wolf, Raymond

without doing any work.
Extra Cur.—Football, intramural basketball
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Name—Martine Bakken
Nickname: "Candy"
Pet Saying: "Well?"
Hobby: Her 4-H work
Future Ambition: Go on to school
Remembered for: Her Clear complexion
Ex Cur.: Music, Discussion Club
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Name: Fremont Buggert
Nickname: "Bugga"
Pet Saying: "Gel"
Hobby: Women
Future Ambition: Navy
Remembered for: His wrestling technique
Ex Cur.: Wrestling
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Name: Dennis Deopere
Nickname: "Denny"
Pet Saying: "Moley Hoses"
Hobby: Canning his Ford
Future Ambition: Farmer
Remembered for: His black hair
Ex Cur.: Intramural basketball
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Name: Isidor Faerber
Nickname: "Issy"
Pet Saying: "What's the future"
Hobby: Painting and scouting
Future Ambition: Manager of a resort
Remembered for: His resemblance to Joe E. Brown
Ex Cur.: Intramural basketball
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Name: Phyllis Glaser
Nickname: "Phyll"
Pet Saying: "I don't wanna"
Hobby: Reading
Future Ambition: Telephone operator
Remembered for: Her shy, quiet ways
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Name: Vernon Kitzberger
Nickname: "Kitzy"
Hobby: Baking cakes
Pet Saying: "What's the use"
Future Ambition: Raising Chihuahua dogs
Remembered for: His bashfulness
Ex Cur.: Band
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Name: James Liebl
Nickname: "Coon"
Hobby: Taxidermy
Pet Saying: Galloway and his bright re-

Bees Buzzin by Beryl and Barbara

- The class of "50" will long remember:
Events:
1. The feeling of being a Senior on the first day of school.
 2. N.U.H.S. being South Central Champion in football.
 3. Homecoming and Queen Lizzie.
 4. Sadie Hawkins Day and Kathie and Waggy for being the best dressed (?) couple.
 5. Posing for our class pictures.
 6. Beginning of basketball season with Donnie and George as stars.
 7. First Aid classes.
 8. "Summertime" sung by the Girls' Triple Trio.
 9. The "dry" Fri-Le-Ta girl and boys party.
 10. Trying to get out of school for the state basketball tournaments.
 11. Our class play "The Barretts" which, incidentally, resulted in a new couple.
 12. Our research themes.
 13. The Junior-Senior Prom.
 14. Skip Day and the spring dance.
 15. Crowded senior lockers.
 16. Square dancing.
 17. Hustle and bustle of exchanging calling cards.
 18. Dave Berg and his state-known oration.
 19. Raja's, Gordie's, Skinner's, Waggy's, Eddie's, and George's "Tanta Anna".
 20. Minnie for being our little cheerleader.
 21. Handing in Graphos assignments on time.
 22. Senior Award Night.
 23. Graduation.
 24. The feeling of being alumni on the last day of school.

marks"
Future Ambition: Professional tree surgeon
Remembered for: His dark complexion
Ex Cur.: Projection
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Name: Delores Mack
Nickname: "Del"
Hobby: Dancing
Pet Saying: "Oh, My land"
Future Ambition: Telephone operator
Remembered for: Driving the big Chrysler
Ex Cur.: Music
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Name: Roselyn Griebel
Nickname: "Rosie"
Pet Saying: "Yam"
Hobby: Dancing
Future Ambition: Become a model
Remembered for: Her dark hair and eyes
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Name: Marianne Kienlen
Hobby: Playing the Clarinet
Future Ambition: Music teacher
Remembered for: Her neat and lady like ways
Ex Cur.: Music
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Name: Eileen Mecklenburg
Pet Saying: "Oh, piffil."
Hobby: Dancing
Remembered for: Her musical ability
Future ambition: Secretarial work
Ex. Cur.: Music
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Name: Arlawaine Peterson
Nickname: "Arly"
Pet Saying: "For Cripe sake"
Hobby: Dancing
Future Ambition: Get married
Remembered for: Her swing on the back porch
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We'll Let You Know - - - - - - - - - - by Minnie and Jo

The purple caps and gowns are now here; this is a sign that graduation is soon at hand. Calling cards and pictures are being exchanged, and last minute school bills are being paid. It won't be long and there will be a new senior class, sitting in school on their—benches!!!

—M. I. — J. K. —
—COUPLES OF THE WEEK—
Joel "Lover Boy" Tierney—Renee Reim
Sharon Current—Mike Pollei

—J. K. — M. U. —
Did you know we had a trio in school? One girl and two boys! It's an off again, on again deal! At the present moment it's Faith and Floyd. Poor Cal!

—M. U. — J. K. —
LOOK ALIKES—
Elaine Larson—Alfred Hindermann
—J. K. — M. U. —
What interest is there in St. James for Jo-

- Teachers:
1. Joe Harman and his saying, "My dear girl!"
 2. T. R. Olson and his saying, "All right!"
 3. Mr. Ness and the navy.
 4. Miss Kayser and the embarrassing incident with her mistletoe.
 5. Miss Raverty and her patience with the physics class.
 6. Mr. Lynott and his "reluctance" to give out pink slips.
 7. Mr. Fier and his frankness.
 8. Miss Mueller and her stylish clothes.
 9. Mr. Pfaender and his generosity in loaning out his car.
 10. Miss Carlson and her velvet coat.
 11. Hap Halligan as a pal.

Most faithful couple throughout their high school career. Mary Ellen Sisco and Edward Metzen.

We have had a lot of fun writing this column and hope you have enjoyed it. We both sincerely wish you all, happiness, fortune and luck. Here's hoping we will all be successful in our future ambitions



By Connie and Marilyn

14,267 books were checked out in the school year. Only 12,519 were out last year, which just goes to show what an intellectual year this has been. November was the busiest months with 2,211 books checked out.

Valeria Holle, Jean Bruer, Renelda Hirschert, Carolyn Held and Mary Lloyd helped "Mack" behind the desk. Mary Jean Schmidt helped out on Mondays with the grade-school kids.

That's about all this year. We hope you've taken a few hints and read a few of the swell books in our library. It's been fun writing, and good luck to our successor.

THE GRAPHOS



ZOOMING WITH "ZULA"

Dis hear colum ain't gonna be like de utter ones. [Corny] See in dis is da secludin selection which I'se gonna rite, I'm gonna gib youse [the underdopes] a little advise. Janice Schroeder, youse better by a spot reducer before it's too late.

Hugh Sweetman, ya better clip dem ears of yours back utterwise youse will clop dem when you jump for de basket.

Ronny [Runt] Roiger, youse can't karve your initials in ebery desk youse sit inn. Ortie Ulrich, da sooner youse ett Wheaties for breakfast the better youse'll be off!! Wally Sviene, da best ting for youse to do is to go out West and play cowboy wid dem wide open spaces between yor teeth!

Chuck Gerland, youse better start studying next year.

George Crossman, da sooner youse get rid of yor "hot-rod" the safer dis school will be.

Faith Fischer, see Dorothy Dix!! Seaing dis is da last time youse can misinterpret dis column, I shall bring it to a close but first I'm gonna wid dis intellectual colum to Mutter Nature!!

Anne Knutson, Minnie Ubl, Kay Palmer and Grace Lamecker? It must have been an interesting carnival!!!

—M. U. — J. K. —
Why is it Elaine Larson likes a nice big glass of tomato juice after a night at the Library???

—J. K. — M. U. —
Congratulations, Darwin Jones! We hope you have a lot of fun the next three years, and we know you'll do your best in cheering!

—M. U. — J. K. —
Ah—a day of relaxation! That's what the seniors had May 19. The rain didn't dampen their spirits. A good time was had by all.

—J. K. — M. G. —
We've had a lot of fun writing all the "latest gossip" and we hope you enjoyed reading it. Good luck to next year's columnist!

National Honor Society Members



Pictured above are the members of the National Honor Society. L. to R. Back row: Edward Metzen, Virginia Tyrrell, Mary Lloyd, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Dianne Anglemeyer, Loretta Herrick, Dorothy Rinehart, Robert Schmidt. Front row: Renee Reim, Barbara Fritsche, Elizabeth Furth, Geraldine Slaybaugh, Claire Liesch, Kathryn Fiemeyer. Leon Fritsche is also a member but is not in the picture.

NUHS Teachers Will Enjoy Many Varied Vacations

Trips, summer school and jobs are included in the plans of N.U.-H.S. faculty members for the summer months.

Miss Westling will spend the summer in Duluth taking care of her mother who is ill.

As yet, plans for Miss Sogn are very indefinite; but she may take a trip.

Miss Kayser will spend most of the summer at home in St. Peter; possibly she will take a three-week trip by car to the west coast.

Miss Wuopio plans to spend the summer at home in Hibbing and at a lake near by.

Besides working this summer, Mr. Olson will go on a navy cruise out of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Franklin may be in New Ulm teaching typing for a month, and the rest of the time will be spent at her home in Hardwick, Minnesota.

Mr. Maiquez will teach Spanish at the University of Minnesota. Then he will go to Michigan in order to settle his plans for his new position at Aquinas College.

Miss Treadwell will remain in New Ulm most of the summer; and as yet the rest of her plans are indefinite.

Besides being in New Ulm part of the summer, Mr. Hermann intends to spend a month of graduate work somewhere in the Southwest. Then after that he will be back home again on the job.

At her farm home at Hinckley, Minnesota, Mrs. Bjerke will spend most of the summer.

Miss McLaughlin will spend some time at home in Canada, with a possible trip to California later. The rest of the time she will spend in St. Cloud.

Mr. Pfaender will spend his summer at the St. Louis County 4-H camp by beautiful Lake Esquagama, where he will be in charge of 600 boys and girls.

A trip to Chicago for a few days and some time fishing, with the rest of the time spent right at home will be the plans of Mr. Tyrrell.

Miss Bruess will go to summer school at the University of Minnesota. She will visit at Northfield for a time, and the rest of the time she will be at home in Sleepy Eye.

Miss Mueller has no definite plans as yet. She will be at her home in Arlington most of the summer.

To take two trips are the vacation plans for Mr. Lynott, one will be to Canada the other is not yet definite.

Mr. Harman will work at the play grounds and the rest of the time he will spend building his new home.

To stay at her home in Walnut Grove are the plans of Miss Steen.

Mr. Fier will go to Lake Kabetogama and to Deer Lake for a while. The rest of the time will be spent working with his F.F.A. boys.

A four fold project will keep Mr. Zahn busy this summer. He plans to build up his new home, to attend

Mankato State Teachers College as a brush up course and play baseball with the New Ulm Brewers.

Just loafing and basking in the sun is all Mr. Achmann plans to do this summer. Doing a little carpentry here and there is all the physical work he intends to do.

Studying for his Masters of Music Degree at the University of Iowa will take up most of the summer for Mr. Strang. He will also play two clarinet recitals for a thesis at the U. of Iowa.

The State Bond and Mortgage Company will have as a new employee, Mr. Halligan. He will begin his work on June 5. The counties he will cover are Watonwan and Martin.

Going on a navy cruise out of Philadelphia will be a big event for Mr. Ness this summer starting, June 4. He will attend the University of Minnesota to study more about Phy. Ed. during the latter part of his vacation.

Spending a couple weeks at Lake Corona at Alexandria will be part of Miss Raverty's vacation. Working in a factory will also be part of her program. Miss Raverty may go to summer school studying Nuclear Sciences the latter part of the summer.

Attending summer school at the University of Indiana will keep Mr. Dahl busy this summer. He may vacation at a resort after his studying Visual Education at the U. of Indiana.

Spending the summer at her home at St. Paul or attending summer school is the plan Miss Wark intends to follow during vacation, although nothing is definite, as yet.

The first thing on Miss Carlson's plans for the summer is to be a bridesmaid at a girl friend's wedding. After that she will go to Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and then to New York.

Mr. Wold will go to summer school at the University of Minnesota for six weeks. He also plans to take several fishing trips and perhaps a visit to Chicago. Also he will spend four days up at Lake Esquagama, at teachers' workshop.

Mrs. Ewy plans are still indefinite; most of the summer will be spent at home in New Ulm.

Learning how to play golf is Miss Hanson's ambition for the summer. She will also visit her home in Brookings, South Dakota.

Miss Mann expects to be in her home town in Owatonna all summer.



*Your friends are
applauding the
fine things
you've done
during your
school career.*

we're with you

Senior Class To Continue Good School Record

Donna Sandau—Work
Kay Palmer—U of Minnesota
Arlene Hamann—Work
JoAnne Knutson—Work
Alice Hindermann—Work
Helen Havemeier—Work in Gibbon
Jim Jeckeisen—Gustavus
Kathy Fiemeyer—St. Cloud Teachers College
Liz Furth—St. Catherine's
Minnie Ubl—work
Fernel Gehrt—Work
Rosie Griebel—Work at home
Carol Gulden—Either work or Mankato T. C.
Elaine Larson—Undecided
Bernice Lindmeyer—Work
Lucille Menk—Undecided
Arlowayne Peterson—Get married
Lois Terhofter—Beautician School
Joan Seiring—Work for North West Airlines
Lynn Schmucker—Get married
Mary Jean Schmidt—St. Cloud T. C.
Myrna Scott—Business School
Beryl Siebenbrunner—College
Mary Ellen Sisco—Work at Laundry
Geraldine Slaybaugh—Mankato T. C.
Mary Ann Steinbach—St. Cloud T. C.
Ginger Tyrrell—St. Cloud T. C.
Raja Mansoor—U. of Minnesota
Edward Metzen—Mankato T. C.
Gladys Williams—work at home
Mary Oppelt—U. of Minnesota
Lois Meyer—undecided
Kenny Biser—work in North Dakota
Marilyn Bockus—U. of Minnesota
Ray Johnson—undecided
Herb Halverson—Gustavus

Richard Grams—Dunwoody
Orval Marquardt—Undecided
Norbert Schwartz—Air Force
Wally Wellmann—Work on the farm
Ray Wolf—Undecided
Floyd Stolt—Undecided
Shirley Frank—Get married
James Liebl—Work with his dad
Shirley Gratz—work
Roland Hoffmann—St. Cloud Teachers College
Darwin Mielke—Barber School
Grace Lamecker—St. Mary's at Rochester
Vernon Kitzberger—University of Agriculture
Marlene Wallner—Get married
Marvin Metzen—Work at home
Eugene Thomas—Work on the farm
Isidor Faerber—Chef school
Jerry Weise—Blue Gordon's Band
Alice Pongratz—Work
Renee Reim—Northwestern University
Harlon Sauer—Ag. school Brookings, S. D.
Gordon Schroeder—U. of Minnesota
Douglas Phillips—North Dakota Ag School
Eugene Schaefer—St. John's
Robert Schmidt—U. of Minnesota
Joseph Schobert—Work at Dakota Hotel
Joel Tierney—School
Ralph Ubl—Work on the farm
Richard Wagner—Harvard University
Stanley Schugel—Work on the farm
Martine Bakken—Mankato T. C.
Betty Bathen—Get married
Joan Bauermeister—Macalester

Betty Bode—Work in town
Dorothy Brandel—Work
Marianne Kienlen—Undecided
Jenine Anderson—Nursing School
Patricia Behrens—Nursing School
Dorothy Rinehart—Northwestern Hospital
Vicky Bonderson—Undecided
Dianne Anglemeyer—Gustavus
DeWayne Anderson—U. of Minnesota
David Berg—Undecided
Donald Boelter—Mankato T. C.
Fremont Buggert—Navy
Jerry Dallmann—Undecided
Dennis Deopere—Work on the farm
Sanfield Dittbenner—Undecided
Elmer Fenske—Undecided
Leon Fritsche—Work on his dad's farm
Robert Galloway—Work as a plumber
Conrad Hoffman—Work on his dad's farm
John Kiefer—U. of Minnesota
Claire Liesch—St. Catherine's
Mary Lloyd—Mankato T. C.
Delores Mack—Work as telephone operator
Eileen Mecklenburg—Work at New Ulm Paint and Glass Co.
Connie Muesing—U. of Minnesota
Mary Sahly—Work
Yvonne Christensen—St. Cloud T. C.
Patricia Church—Macalester
Norman Cox—Work in Lafayette
Barbara Fritsche—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Phyllis Glaser—Work
Carol Green—Clark College
Loretta Herrick—St. Cloud T. C.
Beverly Kuester—Nursing School

It was a day that everyone had waited for—that day that we entered N.U.H.S. in September, 1946. We were freshmen!

We had the same worries that every other crop of "greenies" did. Experience taught us where to find the right rooms at the right time and all of us dreaded the thought of initiation.

At our class meeting we elected the following class officers: President, Rich Wagner; Vice President, Connie Muesing; Secretary, Marilyn Bockus and Treasurer, Liz Furth.

Our total enrollment was 138 so our first "twilight" party in the small gym was almost entirely spent getting acquainted.

The next fall we came back as sophomores and did we feel proud! Now we could go the senior high dances and the poor freshmen could take their turn at peeking in the windows. Our homecoming theme that year was "Make Redwood Deadwood" and even though Redwood won 7-6, the team still had our backing. At our class meeting we called Rich Wagner back to be president. Our Vice-President was Grace Lamecker and Bev Kuester was the secretary-treasurer. 1947 was the year that the Youth Center opened so most of us spent quite a few nights making use of all the games, etc. We presented our play "Georgie Porgie" for assembly. In G.A.A., the girls won both volleyball and soccer championships.

A few of the lucky ones got to serve at the Junior-Senior Prom, and it was quite a thrill to see all of the formals and the decorations. Then graduation, and another senior class was off.

Juniors we were! This time we had a sample of grease paint and rehearsals, for we put on our first big play, "Dear Ruth". All of us got a big thrill out of it—and the returns added quite a bit to our class fund. President this time was Eddie Metzen and Jim Keckeisen was his assistant. Vicky Bonderson kept the records and Marlys Kohn was elected to take care of our valuables. Once again, the girls copped the volleyball and soccer titles and the "All Stars" beat a good senior team to take the boys' volleyball tournaments. Our basketball team really reached the top by winning the District 10 championship; and even though they

lost their regional game, we'll always remember the team of 1949.

May 7 finally came and we got to go to the Prom! Our theme was "Paris in Spring". After working on the decorations for weeks ahead of time, all of us actually sneaked through the measles epidemic to make it. And then in one night, it was all over. At graduation, we began to realize that in another year, we'd be following suit.

"Redwood—falls!" That was our slogan for our senior homecoming. Our football team lost but made up for it by winning the South Central Championship. There were quite a few of those little gold footballs flashing around. One of our first thoughts was electing class officers for the last time. Those chosen were: President, Joe Schobert; Vice President, George Sauer and Secretary-Treasurer, Elmer Fenske. Royalty made its appearance, for Rich Wagner was named Posture King and Barbara Fritsche brought us honors by representing District 1 at the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

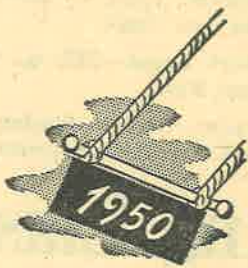
Part of the Spanish II class spent their Christmas vacation in Mexico. Some of the jewelry and accessories that they brought back were really things that will keep them remembering Acapulco. For the third straight year the G.A.A. seniors won the soccer tournaments.

Dave Berg came back from the State Speech Contest as a first place winner in Original Oratory. His entry was "These Three".

Along with spring came our senior class play, "The Barretts" and the Junior-Senior Prom. The juniors really outdid themselves and put on a really good banquet and dance.

Calling cards and graduation announcements made June 1 seem even nearer. With arrival of caps and gowns, most of the seniors realized that it wasn't much longer until they would be out of high school and starting their careers.

At any rate, adios from all of us and here's wishing lots of luck to all of you future seniors!!



Eagle Track Team



Second row: Coach Joe Harman, Kenny Biser, Don Rausch, Joel Tierney, George Sauer, Bob Schmidt, Donald Alfreds, Dave Berg, Roger Fixsen, Gordie Schroeder.
 First row: Chuck Scharf, John Lloyd, Junker Fredericks, Harold Asleson, Jim Gasner, Vern Walden, Juni Arndt, Tom Ubl.

Eagles Defeat Blue Earth Team 14-2

Blue Earth lost to the powerful Eagle bats as New Ulm won a 14 to 2 victory from them in a game at Johnson Fie.

Eckstein gave up only three hits to the Blue Earth team, while New Ulm blasted eleven hits from three Blue Earth pitchers. Eckstein had a per-day at bat with two doubles and single, while Boelter singled twice and Grossman collected three singles and a double in five official times at bat.

Blue Earth scored three runs in the first inning as an error, a fielder's choice and a single by Ludtke scored Owens and Andrews. Ludtke, Norum and Latowrelle collected the hits for the Blue Earth nine.

New Ulm scored in all but two innings, and hit in every inning except the fourth. Two walks, an error and a single by Bob Grossman brought in Hoffmann and Keckeisen. The Eagles filled the bases but did not score again in the first inning.

The Eagles widened the margin in the second inning as Pollel, Hoffman, Keckeisen and Boelter drew consecutive walks. A double by Grossman and one by Eckstein brought the score to seven-two for the team.

A run in the fourth, and three in both the sixth and seventh, gave the Eagles their fourteen runs. Don Boelter and Bob Grossman singled and then scored in both innings, while Rolloff and Eckstein crossed the plate for New Ulm.

CORRECTION

In the May 9 issue of the Graphos a statement in the article on Mr. Maiquez was a mistake.

Mr. Maiquez has not been appointed director of the department of foreign languages at the University of Minnesota but will be an instructor there this summer. He is at present the director of the department of foreign languages in New Ulm.

Sophomore Sputters

by Pat Herrian

Only last year we were "Freshies" and oh! how we wished we were sophomores so we could hen-peck our underclassmen. We've had our chance, not saying how much use we've made of it. Right now the only thoughts are of vacation, but who knows how different they might be if we were seniors. The seniors had their ups and downs, but let's hope that we learn from their mistakes, and wish them the best of luck in their new experiences.

Donna Breu really knows how to pick 'em. Either N.U.H.S. isn't good enough or could it be that there's a man shortage? Well, anyway, Gibbon's Billy McGowan must be pretty slick. Valedictorian, lead in their class play, etc.

Fellow Home Ec. classmate: What are some ways of preserving food?

Donna Breu: Eating it.

Another victory for the sophomore girls: Earlier this year they took the volleyball tournament and later the basketball tournament. Barb Fesenmaier was on both winning teams. Height is good for something even if Barb doesn't think so. The girls deserve a lot of credit for their splendid teamwork. Let's hope they keep up the good work next year when they're juniors.

The only unfavorable comment about the prom was that Mr. Ness couldn't be there to enjoy the navy theme. The juniors certainly should be complimented on their nice work. We'll have to go some if we want to think of a theme as nice as or better than theirs.

I hope you have had as much enjoyment from reading this column as I have had from writing it. That's all folks.

On Going To School

by Gordon Schroeder

Remember the days when you were young? The days back in 1936 and '37 when your older brother or sister was off to school every morning and you said to your mother, "When can I go to school, Mother?" You were probably four or five years old, but that was all you thought about.

Then came the day when you were going to go to school. You thought you were a big fellow now. You liked kindergarten; it was really fun. So you went on through the years—first, second, and third grade—having a great time. But as you went into the higher grades you noticed that the subjects were getting a bit harder. Instead of studying, you would rather have a good time. The mark you received paid for your fun, but you were satisfied.

Your high school years were really the riots. You went out for music and sports and found yourself again neglecting your education, which is really what you are going to school for. Your first year in high school you thought you knew everything. Then you found you did learn a little more, so now surely there wasn't anyone who was so smart as you. Your Junior year went by and you found out many new things, including the fact that you didn't know quite all there was to know.

Then came the big and final year. You were a senior now. During your senior year you took several tests which were really tough. Now you knew it all. Yes, you knew your education had been badly neglected. You tried to get into several colleges, but they wouldn't accept you because your marks weren't high enough. Now what were you going to do? You sat down to think, and oh how you wished you would have known this when you started. Now you know it.

Award Assembly

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FFA Foundation Farm Electrification, letter and chevron; Arloa Fritsche, flax essay contest winner, two chevrons; Verlin Goerning, letter and chevron; Walter Eckstein, letter; Orville Broste, letter; Maynard Bakken, National Foundation farm safety medal, and David Olstad, flax essay contest.

Alton Buggert received the Geib-Janni trophy as a shop award from Mr. Erven Achmann.

Athletic awards were presented by seven instructors in various sports.

Junior high monograms for girls were presented by Miss Ellen Mueller to Janice Neumann, Marlene Kornmann, Miriam Berg, Beverly Wilson, Janet Schmidt, Lois Joy Herrmann and La Donna Jutz. Senior High GAA letters were presented to Donna Nelson and Lois Neuwirth.

Thomas Pfaender gave monograms to the boys. They were: Loren Lentz, Paul Radtke, George Tyrrell, James Albright, Kenneth Clyne, John Lloyd, David Olstad, Erwin Steinke, Richard Vecek, Ron Rausch and John Guemmer. Certificates were given to Luverne Arndt, Leslie Dirks, Arthur Fiemeyer, John Heymann, Earl Terhoffer and John Wolf.

G. Verne Tyrrell, wrestling coach presented a chevron to Walter Eckstein, and a letter to Orten Ulrich.

Joseph Harman, football and track coach, passed out the following awards: Billy Fenske, chevron; James Gasner, letter; Vernard Walden, letter; Walter Eckstein, chevron; Rollie Olson, chevron; Tad Pirmantgen, letter; Connie Schmid, letter, and Robert Schmitz, manager's letter.

Basketball Coach Morris Ness, awarded the following: Mike Pollei, letter; James Hoffmann, letter; Arlon Schmid, manager's letter; Hugh Sweetman, chevron, and Connie Schmid, chevron.

Baseball awards presented by Vern Zahn went to: Mike Pollei, chevron; Calvin Rolloff, letter; Walter Eckstein, chevron; Robert Grossmann, letter; James Hoffmann, chevron; Walter Keckeisen, letter; Tom Kraus, letter; and Connie Schmid, chevron.

Billy Fenske, letter; Rolly Olson, letter and Hugh Sweetman, chevron, received golf awards from George Dahl.

When I Grow Up

by David Berg

"When I grow up—". How many times have we heard and uttered that phrase? It is that intangible, glamorous age always just one step ahead of us.

I remember my first "when I grow up"; it came at about the tender age of four. "When I grow up" I'm going to school. Two years later I was going to be a fireman, a policeman, a cowboy, an Indian, or what have you—that is, "when I grow up".

Today at the age of seventeen I have passed through eleven more years of various fickle aspirations and have arrived at a conclusion—I want to be a millionaire. This happy state of affairs will be brought about by the "passing" of a rich uncle. I want a million dollars, so that after eight years of educational maelstrom I can retire to a life of ease to allow my over-taxes and subnormal mental equipment to recuperate.

Of course, this will happen only "when I grow up".

Cleaning Time Is Here Again

Cleaning time is here again. Scrubbing every pot and pan and washing every dish has been the job for all Home Ec classes for the last week and a half. Before the close of the school each year it is always the job of the Home Ec classes to get the kitchens in spic span condition. Which really isn't to bad if you think of comparing it with sitting in class.

The last week of school will be spent on review for the final exam. Each student had to prepare twenty-five questions and they were answered and discussed in class.

In the sewing department they are working on color harmony and are also starting to review for the final exam.

Journalism Class Visits Massopust Store

As part of the study course in journalism, Miss Kayser's fourth-hour class visited the Massopust Store, one of the original general stores in Brown County. The store is located about ten miles north on the bottom road to Fort Ridgely. The great, great grandfather of Janet and Robert Schmidt, and the grandfather of Miss Janet Massopust, Alexander Harkin, who came to America from Scotland on his honeymoon in 1866 started the store in 1871.

The store is now taken care of by Miss Massopust, who welcomes groups of all kinds and willingly shows them these things of the past. It is a haven for all antique collectors as well as for those interested in the life in the early days in Brown County.

The store was a typical general store with its pickle barrels, bitters, tobacco cutters, and candle wicks. Bunting was hung all around the top of the wall, with each flag containing 39 stars. Miss Massopust explained in detail the background of the old muskets, bullets, and powder horns used in the Civil War. She showed the students the record books of sales with names and dates; many names were recognized as those of families of today. She explained that much of the business of the store was done by barter. The store, which was used as a post office and trading post, was active in business until 1901, when Rural Free Delivery came through.

After the visit, the class had a picnic dinner at Flandrau Park and returned to school at 2:00 to continue with schoolwork.

The Girls Who Came To Dinner

Bang! Pop! Squak! Just like a carnival and here comes the food. M-m-m-m!

The Dakota Hotel was the scene of such carryings—one Thursday evening, not so long ago.

A banquet was given for nine senior girls who were the sellers of popcorn, candy, pop, and ice cream at basketball games and for the Community Concerts. Mr. Lynott, the host, kept it lovely all through the long wait for food by handing out balloons and Mickey Mouse squakers and carnival hats. Everyone in the dining room was laughing before long.

The meal consisted of tomato juice, 'teak' and french fries, salads, hot buns and coffee with ice cream for a dessert.

Those present were Kay Palmer, Minnie Ubl, Donna Sandau, Joan Bauermeister, JoAnne Knutson, Bev Kuester, May Oppelt, Sis Hamann, and Helen Havemeier.

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What Trophy Awards Mean

by
Joanne Knutson

When the end of school is drawing near, these familiar phrases are so often heard, "I wonder who will get the Music Trophy," and "I wonder who will get the scholarships." Did you ever stop to think about the true meaning of each trophy? Maybe after reading this article, every student will realize the significance of each award.

The Eckstein Music Trophy is awarded to a senior boy or girl for outstanding musicianship, dependability, versatility and industry through his senior high school career.

The American Legion Award is awarded to one senior boy and one senior girl selected by the faculty on the basis of 40% citizenship, 40% extra-curricular, and 20% scholarship.

The Josten Senior Award is awarded by the principal's office to one senior boy and

one senior girl having earned the greatest number of honor points during their attendance in Senior High School.

The Agriculture Award is awarded to the outstanding senior agriculture student who has belonged to the F.F.A. for two years or more, and is picked by the agriculture instructor and the F.F.A. advisory council.

The Harry G. Dirks Medal is awarded to a senior boy who has shown his high character, has done average or better school work, and taken advantage of the opportunities offered him during high school.

The Tante Meyer Medal is awarded to a senior girl who has shown her high character, has done average or better school work, and taken advantage of the opportunities offered her during high school.

L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy is awarded to the boy or girl who makes the most pro-

gress in the Commercial Department and has a B average or better.

Bausch-Lamb Science Award is given to either a senior boy or girl who has made the greatest progress in science during his high school career.

Stewart Public Speaking Trophy is awarded to any boy or girl for his improvement and excellence in speaking.

Vogel Debate Trophy is awarded to any boy or girl for his improvement and excellence in debate.

Geib-Janni Trophy is awarded by the Shop Department to one boy who has done outstanding work in industrial art.

Eagle Bread Baking Awards to any ten home economics students, 9-12, boys or girls, for their bread, judged for its exterior and interior quality by two judges from the mill.

A college tuition is given to the highest ranking boy and girl in the graduating class.

All Activity Award is given to every senior boy and girl that has earned 2,500 points in two or more departments. He is entitled to the senior all activity pin.

The Dallmann Wrestling Awards, in the form of medals, are awarded to the most outstanding wrestler and to the wrestlers who have made the most progress during the year—one in junior high and one in senior high.

The Typing Pins are given to those students who successfully type 50 words a minute on a five-minute writing.

Shorthand students may receive a Short-hand Pin by writing 100-120 words per minute on a five minute dictation test, if transcribed with 95% accuracy.

Seniors in the upper third of the class in scholarship are eligible for the National Honor Society. Not more than 15% of the class may be selected. Service, leadership, character and scholarship are the four qualifications on which membership is based.

AUTOGRAPHS

Eagles Take Second Place In District, Third In Conference

Eagle trackmen captured four first places and four second places in the District meet at Redwood Falls, to qualify in eight events. Redwood Falls took the meet with 71 points.

In the meet New Ulm placed second with 57 points Springfield third with 30 points, Fairfax 15 points, Morton 8 points, Wabasso 7 points, Morgan 4 1-2 points and Gaylord 2.

Two new records were set at the meet. Bob Schottenbauer of Redwood Falls ran the 880 in 2:08.7 to set a new record in that event. Ernie Spiess of Springfield broke Virg Herriek's mile record by running the mile in 4:47.

Vern Walden took first in both the 100 yard dash and the broad jump. George Sauer will participate in three events at the regional. He placed first in the high hurdles and second in the shot. George was tie for second in the high jump with Schultz of Springfield and Joel Tierney, but he will go to the regional in that event. The Eagle relay team captured first place in the 880 relay.

Second place winners for the Eagles who qualified for the regional are Don Rausch in the 440 and Bob Schmidt in the 880.

Third place winners for New Ulm were George Sauer in the discus, Bob Schmidt in the shot, Tierney in the broad jump, and Gordie Schroeder in the low hurdles.

Other New Ulm boys who placed were Bob Schmidt fourth in the high hurdles, Ken Biser in the 220, and Sauer fifth in the low hurdles.

The freshmen relay team took first in the 440 relay. Members of the teams were Luverne Arndt, Tom Ubl, Bob Asleson, and John Lloyd.

Boys who traveled to Marshall for the regional meet last Saturday are Bob Schmidt, Don Rausch, Vern Walden, George Sauer, Ken Biser, Joel Tierney, and coach Harman.

Golfers See Action; Fenske Wins Trophy

Sophomore Bill Fenske won the golf trophy this year with a score of eighty-five.

Bill took first place by winning from last year champ, Sanford Dittbenner. "Ditt" shot a ninety, five behind Bill. Fenske parred the last four holes to win the match. His putting was good, and his consistency on his shots gave him the championship.

The New Ulm golf team took second place in the regional golf meet at Montevideo. Monte won the match with a 326. The Eagle's score added up to 374. Hutchinson came in third, while Dawson took fourth place.

In a match at Waseca, the Eagle golfers won with eleven points. Waseca had one point. Fairmont took a match with a score of ten to two. The meet was played at the Country Club.

New Ulm is host to Hutch at a meet on May 26, while the conference play will be at Fairmont on June 1.

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New Ulm's track team placed third in the South Central Conference meet Saturday, May 13, at St. James. St. James won the meet with 74 points, Fairmont was second with 47 points, New Ulm third with 30 points, and Blue Earth fourth with 23 points. Waseca ended fifth with 17 points and St. Peter last with 2. Five new records were set.

St. James tracksters broke two of the records, Fairmont, two and Waseca, one. Dale Eckstrom of St. James jumped 21 feet, four inches for a new broad jump mark. Denny Hanson also of St. James, broke his own mile record by running the mile in 4:41.1. Gilbertson of Fairmont pole-vaulted 10 feet, 5 inches to break the old mark of 10 feet 3 7-8 inches. Doug Tarvik threw the shot-put 45 feet, 1-2 inch to better Brust's record of 43 feet, 10 inches. Walters of Waseca set a new 880 record by running it in 2:09.

The Eagles didn't have a first place in the meet, but they placed several seconds. Vernie Walden took second in the broad jump. Bob Schmidt and Harlon Sauer placed second in the 880 and high hurdles respectively. Joel Tierney and Harlon Sauer tied with Paschal of Waseca for second in the high jump. Third place winners for the Eagles were Rausch in the 440 and Schroeder in the low hurdles. Marquardt took a fourth in the mile and Sauer took fifth in the shot and low hurdles. The New Ulm relay team was fourth.

St. James Wins Freshmen Meet, Eagles Second

St. James copped the freshmen-sophomore track meet held here Tuesday, May 23. St. James had 81 1-2 points and New Ulm had 43 1-2 points.

New Ulm took only three first places. Don Alfred took first in the shot. Vern Walden jumped 19' 9" to take the broad jump and Don Rausch copped first place in the 440.

New Ulm boys participating in the meet were John Lloyd, Luverne Arndt, Vern Walden, Don Alfred, Bob Asleson, John Frederick, Tom Ubl, Don Rausch, and James Gasner.

Boelter Hits Long Home Run at Waseca

A 7-4 victory over Waseca gave New Ulm another game in the win column.

Waseca took the lead in the first inning by scoring two runs. The Eagles team scored one run in the first on singles by Hoffmann, Grossman, and Kraus. The team got five hits, two runs in the second to take a four to two lead. Hoffmann tripled, Keckeisen doubled, while Bob Grossman and Eddie Metzen singled.

The Blue Jays came back in the third inning with two runs to bring the score to a four to four. After the third inning Boelter held Waseca to one hit, a single by Miller in the fifth. The Eagles got two more runs in the fourth to take a two run lead.

The hit of the game was made by pitcher Don Boelter who blasted a homerun over left field fence. The ball traveled 300 feet as Don circled the bases. This gave the Eagles a seven to four margin over the Waseca team.

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New Ulm High School Baseball Team



Back row: Coach Vern Zahn, Jim Keckeisen, Wally Wellmann, Bob Grossman, Wally Eckstein, Mike Pollei, Cal Rolloff.

Front row: Tom Kraus, Jim Hoffman, Don Boelter, Eddie Metzen, Leo Dittrich, Connie Schmid.

Eagles Gain Place In District Semi-Finals; Fairmont Loses Conference Game to New Ulm

New Ulm took a sub-district game from Gibbon at a game in Johnson Field. The team overpowered Gibbon by a score of 17 to 1.

Gibbon scored their lone run in the first inning. Drier and Tous-saint singled and a run came in on an error. Boelter gave up four hits to the Gibbon team and was relieved by Wellmann in the fifth. Wally held the Gibbon team hitless, striking out eight men in three innings.

The Eagles matched Gibbon one run in the first inning, but took off in the second when six runs crossed the plate. Hoffmann drew a walk to start the inning. Keckeisen, Boelter, and Grossman reached first on three errors. Eckstein walked, Cal Rolloff got on base on an error in right field. Mike Pollei hit a triple to left field to clear the bases. A grounder to third by Hoffmann ended the scoring spree.

In the fifth inning New Ulm brought their score to eleven points when Kraus walked and Eckstein reached first on an error. Cal Rolloff doubled to right field and Eddie Metzen singled to score Eckstein and Rolloff.

The Eagles kept pounding out hits, getting five in the sixth inning. Dittrich, Kraus, and Schmid singled. Hoffmann, Boelter, Schmid, Eckstein, and Wellmann drew walks while Cal Rolloff and Don Boelter doubled in this inning. The Eagles tallied six runs during the inning, taking the game with a victory of 17-1.

The Eagles kept their winning streak at five games when they won over Winthrop five to four. The postponed game was played at Winthrop on May 25.

New Ulm took an early lead as they scored two runs in the first inning. Keckeisen, Boelter, and Eckstein hit three consecutive singles and two runs came in. Winthrop didn't score until the third inning, but Rettig got to third on a double and an error. A strikeout and a fly to left stopped the score.

Winthrop scored a run in the first on a fielder's choice and a single by Bussler. They brought the score to two up in the fourth when Edwards crossed the plate.

The Eagles had a big fourth inning as they scored three runs on one hit, two errors and two walks. Wellmann started the inning by drawing a walk, then going to second as Hoffmann got on first by an error at third base. Boelter singled and Eckstein walked to bring in a run. A wild pitch, then an error gave New Ulm a 5-2 lead.

In the seventh inning, Winthrop rallied to score two runs when Bjorklun and Mattson singled. Gustafson doubled but the side was retired before he could come in to tie the score.

The remaining team in the sub-district, Fairfax, conceded the playoff game to New Ulm. This automatically gives the Eagles a place in the semi-final district competition. A game at Johnson Field, May 29, between Redwood Falls and New Ulm will decide which team goes to the finals.

New Ulm took a twelve to two conference victory on the Fairmont diamond.

The Eagles got a run in the first inning when Jim Hoffmann started the game with a single and crossed the plate when three walks were given. New Ulm fell behind in the top half of the second when Fairmont tallied two runs on a walk and successive hits by Gowaski and Milbrandt.

New Ulm came back in the second inning to score three more runs, keeping the lead throughout the game. After the second inning, Fairmont was stopped with only two hits, as Don Boelter pitched a four-hit game.

The Eagle team scored again in the fifth as Boelter walked and Grossman singled. Eddie Metzen tripled in the sixth, Keckeisen got to first and Boelter walked to fill the bases, but Grossman flied to the catcher to end the inning.

Seven runs, five hits and two errors in the seventh inning gave the Eagles the twelve to two victory. Kraus drew a walk, then crossed the plate when Connie Schmid hit a triple. An error in left field and a single by Metzen filled the bases. Jim Hoffman drew a walk to force in a run. Singles by Boelter and Grossman and a double by Kraus brought the Eagle's score to twelve runs.

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Charolette West Will Succeed Marie Carlson

Charolette West will succeed Marie Carlson in teaching vocal music to junior and senior high school and the grade next year. Miss West is a native of St. Cloud, Minnesota, and a graduate of St. Cloud Teachers' College. She has taught all vocal and instrumental music at Chokio during the past two years. This summer Miss West will do graduate work at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

Music . . . Music

The swing band played for the annual all-school dance on May 19. All the new members played that night and made a splendid showing. Their soloist, Faith Fischer, also sang several numbers. Mr. Strang said that considering the few leaders that will be carried over for next year, the group is constantly showing improvement and should prove very successful next year.

The band marched on May 22 when the replica of the Liberty Bell stopped at German Park for the bond drive. The N.U.H.S. band led the parade and was followed by the bell and the Holy Trinity Band. The band played several selections at German Park and then marched back to school.

The band played an outdoor concert on May 26 for the senior award night. The program was opened with the selection, "Songs of America," by Goldman and conducted by Mr. Strang. Barbara Fritsche directed the number, "Overture Argentina," by Buchtel. Excerpts from "Tchaikowsky's 5th" was played next under the direction of Beryl Siebenbrunner. Jenine Anderson conducted "Illinois State Fair" by Caneva. The following pieces, "I've Been Working On the Railroad," "Copa Cabana," "The Thunderer," "Maytime Selection," "Home Town Band," "Reverie," "Syncopated Clock," and "Old Comrades" march were played with the seniors, Liz Furth, Marilyn Bockus, Patty Behrens, Dianne Anglemeyer, Marlene Wallner, Dorothy Rinehart, Grace Lamecker, respectively conducting. Mr. Strang directed the concluding number.

Featured at the June 1 graduation exercises were the string quartet and the high school orchestra. The seniors took part in several selections.

The N.U.H.S. band was again seen on the streets of New Ulm when it marched in the Memorial Day parade. As one of the many bands marching, it will again march for the Firemen's Convention which is to be held in New Ulm this year. Probably its last marching experience will be for the annual Brown County Fair sometime later in the summer.

The music department certainly is an active part of our school, being present at almost every school affair and I think we can all be proud of its accomplishments in the past year. I'm sure every person in the department has done his share and sometimes probably more than his share.

Let's all congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Strang on their splendid guidance and supervision.

Best of luck to all future musicians.

Senior Awards

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awards from Mr. Sherburn Beecher. Richard Wagner was given the Bausch and Lomb Science award.

G.A.A. letters were earned by Joan Bauermeister, Marilyn Bockus, Yvonne Christensen, Kathryn Fiemeyer, Elizabeth Furth, Carol Green, Loretta Herrick, Alice Hindermann, Beverly Kuester, Connie Muesing, Mary Kay Oppelt, Donna Sandau, Irene Ubl, and Lois Terhoffer.

In speech, the following awards were presented by Mr. Halligan: Stewart Public Speaking trophy and four chevrons to Dianne Anglemeyer; Vogel Debate trophy, Regional Debate trophy, Regional Medal, original oratory and State Medal—original oratory and one letter to David Berg; the Regional Medal—Discussion, to Renee Reim.

In music, the following chevrons and letters were given: Victoria Bonderson, Grace Lamecker, Virginia Tyrrell and Marlene Wallner, one chevron; Jenine Anderson, Patsy Church, Kathryn Fiemeyer, Barbara Fritsche, Marianne Kienlen, Eileen Mecklenberg, Dorothy Rinehart, Harlon Sauer, Gordon Schroeder, and Geraldine Slaybaugh, two chevrons; Dianne Anglemeyer, Loretta Herrick and Beryl Siebenbrunner, three chevrons; Patricia Behrens, Marilyn Bockus, Kenneth Biser, Renee Reim, Norbert Schwartz, a letter and a chevron; Elizabeth Furth, a letter and two chevrons; Norma Cox, Darwin Mielke, Connie Muesing, and Mary Jean Schmidt, a letter.

Marilyn Bockus received the Current News Club Art Award.

The L. B. Krook Commercial trophy went to Eileen Mecklenberg and Kathryn Fiemeyer. For short-hand efficiency, pins were awarded to Norma Cox, Kathryn Fiemeyer, Myrna Scott, Mary Ellen Sisco, Eileen Mecklenberg, Victoria Bonderson, and Marianne Kienlen, for 120 words per minute; Loretta Herrick, Alice Pongratz, Mary Sahly and Dorothy Brandel for 100.

Typing awards went to Beryl Siebenbrunner for 70; Mary Jean Schmidt, 50; Connie Muesing, 60; Virginia Tyrrell, 60; Dennis Deopere, Mary Lloyd, Carol Green, Joel Tierney, Martine Bakken, Gordon Schroeder, Patricia Church, Geraldine Slaybaugh, and Ralph Ubl, 50.

In agriculture, Leon Fritsche won the following awards: De Kalb Agricultural Achievement trophy, National F.F.A. Foundation Soil and Water Management Medal, National Foundation Chapter Star Farmer Medal, and three chevrons.

Vernon Kitzberger received the

National F.F.A. Foundation Chapter Star Dairy Farmer Award and two chevrons.

Harlon Sauer received the National F.F.A. Foundation Public Speaking Medal and two chevrons.

Stanley Schugel received the National Foundation Farm Mechanics Medal and three chevrons.

One chevron went to Eugene Thomas. The following were awarded letters: Eugene Thomas, Dennis Deopere, Conrad Hoffmann, Marvin Metzen, and Darwin Mielke.

In athletics, the following letters and chevrons were awarded: By Mr. Harman—David Berg, Jerry Dallmann and Orval Marquardt, letter for football and track; James Keckeisen and Eddie Metzen, one chevron for football; Harlon Sauer, Gordon Schroeder and Joel Tierney, two chevrons for football and track; Bob Schmidt, three chevrons for football and track. By Mr. Ness—Donald Boelter, two chevrons for basketball; Eddie Metzen, Harlon Sauer and Joel Tierney, one chevron for basketball. By Mr. Zahn—Donald Boelter, one chevron for baseball; Eddie Metzen, two chevrons for baseball; Wallace Wellmann, letter for baseball. Mr. Tyrrell — Fremont Buggert, letter and chevron for wrestling; Norbert Schwartz and Ray Wolf, one chevron for wrestling. Mr. Pfaender—Marvin Metzen, letter for intramural sports; Irene Ubl, letter for cheerleading; Sanfield Dittbenner, letter and chevron for golf.

The Josten Award was earned for most points in extra-curricular work by Dianne Anglemeyer and Harlon Sauer.

Senior All Activity keys were awarded to the following: Jenine Anderson, Dianne Anglemeyer, Joan Bauermeister, Patricia Behrens, David Berg, Gerald Biser, Marilyn Bockus, Victoria Bonderson, Yvonne Christensen, Dennis Deopere, Kathryn Fiemeyer, Barbara Fritsche, Leon Fritsche, Elizabeth Furth, Loretta Herrick, Marianne Kienlen, Vernon Kitzberger, Beverly Kuester, Claire Liesch, Mary Lloyd, Eileen Mecklenberg, Edward Metzen, Marvin Metzen, Darwin Mielke, Connie Muesing, Mary Oppelt, Renee, Dorothy Rinehart, Harlon Sauer, Bob Schmidt, Mary Jean Schmidt, Gordon Schroeder, Norbert Schwartz, Beryl Siebenbrunner, Geraldine Slaybaugh, Eugene Thomas, Joel Tierney, Virginia Tyrrell, and Irene Ubl.

Joe Schobert, senior class president, presided at the program.

Farewell Party Given For Seniors in All-Girl D. S.

The All-Girl D. S. [Dinner Society—true meaning exposed only to members] had a formal going-away party for its departing members in the high school cafeteria the last day hot lunches were served for the seniors.

The girls brought jello, ham salad, pickles, toastaroons, cake, and cookies. These they ate in addition to the meal served for all students. The table was highly decorated with flowers, a crepe paper centerpiece, and place cards. Each piece of cake was topped with the flag of each girl's college choice for next year.

The seniors graduating from the society this year are Marilyn Bockus, Dianne Anglemeyer, Renee Reim, Dorothy Rinehart, Mary Ellen Sisco, and Kathie Fiemeyer, leaving Carolyn Held and Janet Schmidt to carry on the faithful work of this society.

This year the girls spent thirty minutes of each noon hour in enjoying the backgrounds and comradeship of their fellow members. All in all, they feel that besides increasing their repertoire of anecdotes, they have learned the art of maintaining a "place for themselves in society."

With two capable members to "carry the torch" for next year, they are confident the society will become bigger and better.

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met in the basement and walked up in a group.

Seniors had to make the best of the rain on Skip Day. Fifty-five students had a dinner at the beach, while others toured other towns and schools.

A group of senior boys and girls took various typing and clerking tests at the Employment Office.

Fashion Flashes By Ginger and Mary Ellen

Another school year is almost over. We've gone from cottons to woollens and now we're back to cottons again. Looking around at the spring dance certainly proved this. Picolay and organdy dresses, many without sleeves were really popular. According to Joel, the girls are either too cheap to buy sleeves or else they don't take time to make them; but then they don't take time to make them, but then "to each his own, Joel"—we like them.

Did you notice the straw shoes that Kathie Fiemeyer and Joan Bauermeister had? Kathy has a purse to match hers.

Real and artificial flowers of bright and pastel shades are popular ways of adding a touch of spring to the dresses.

The senior girls have been spending a lot of time and money to get a dress for graduation—not that it makes much difference, as they will be covered with the purple robes anyway. Aren't the caps stunning? Some could even be used for ear muffs—couldn't they, Chris?

So long for the last issue—it doesn't seem possible that our senior year has gone and graduation has come.

Good luck to next year's columnist.

Ginger and Sis

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