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Here Are Winners



Pictured above are the winners of the Bausch-Lomb and speech awards. Left to right; JoAnn Herrick, LaDonna Heck, Mike Pollei, and Jean Keckeisen.

3 Girls Receive Speech Awards

After a year of hard work the speech students received their well-earned awards on May 23. The only award presented in the morning was a letter to Dick Veeck who has participated in debate, dramatics, oratory, and discussion.

In the evening when the seniors received their awards, Jean Keckeisen, active in debate, dramatics, oratory and discussion, received a letter while LaDonna Heck and JoAnn Herrick were presented with chevrons. Both LaDonna and JoAnn were in debate, dramatics, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

News in Brief

During the assembly on May 9, Pfc. Ralph Ubl, a Korean war veteran, and NUHS alumnus was interviewed before the senior high by JoAnn Herrick and Mary Schuck.

Pfc. Ubl graduated in 1949 and entered the service soon after. He was sent into the Korean conflict in the August of 1951. He was wounded in the chest and shoulder while fighting in the eastern sector in October. After recuperating in Japan, he returned to the states in March '52.

Fourteen NUHS students who have had a "B" average throughout their high school career are Jean Keckeisen, JoAnn Herrick, Patricia Herrian, LaDonna Heck, Jeanne Gehrke, Barbara Fesenmaier, Sharon Current, Geraldine Kramer, Dorothy Lee, Carol Niemann, Sharon Oswald, Elaine Pechtel, Evelyn Sauer and James Syverson.

Intelligent!

Joan Bauermeister, class of '50, was named one of the top two outstanding students in the sophomore class. Joan is attending Mankato State Teachers' College.

Exciting!!

Janet Schmidt will leave for West Point on May 26 to visit her brother, Bob, who is a cadet there. Bob will return here to visit at home for a month. He graduated in 1950 and is in his second year of study at West Point.

Fun!!

Miss Kayser and Miss McLaughlin will act as chaperones for a group of eight girls over the Memorial Day weekend at Martinka's cabin on Green Lake, Spicer.

Thanks!!

Junior girls, too, have a part in commencement activities. Four of them—Jackie Keckeisen, Elizabeth Ewald, Charlene Tischer, and LaVon Gulden—dressed in summer formals, carried the flower-decked-arches to lead the seniors marching up to their place on the stage.

Then Joy Herrmann, Barbara Keckeisen, Shirley Sandau, and Mary Jane Tauscheck were in charge of flowers for the arches and the stage.

Lt. Zahn Thanks Staff; Congratulates Seniors

Lieutenant Vernon Zahn, who is now in Germany, recently wrote to Miss Kayser and the journalism class to thank them for sending him the Graphos. Here's what Mr. Zahn says in regard to the paper, "Overseas one enjoys letters and papers much more than most people stateside probably realize."

Mr. Zahn is now awaiting the arrival of his family who will join him within a month. He is also waiting impatiently until May, 1953, when he will return to the "good old U.S.A."

Mr. Zahn says although he has seen some of Europe, when his family arrives with the car he intends to see more.

Here is part of the letter, "I am sure that the baseball team had a successful season under Mr. Leak who, I am sure, did an excellent job. Congratulations are in order to Mr. Ness and the basketball team for a job well done in the tournament". We certainly agree with you.

Mr. Zahn remembered the seniors with this message, "Congratulations are in order to all members of the graduating class, and I certainly wish each one of you success in the future."

92 NUHS Students Receive Coveted Diplomas

"Once More Final Examination" was the subject with which Mr. R. F. Patterson, Dean of the Business School of the University of South Dakota, addressed the ninety-five graduating seniors at commencement exercises, Wednesday evening, May 28. He asked, and then answered many questions which he said the students will often ask themselves all of their lives.

After M. A. Lynott, principal, presented the class of 1952, the graduates received their diplomas from Mr. Frank Niemann, president of the school board.

The chorus sang three numbers which included "Praise Ye The Father", "Halls of Ivy," and the traditional "Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Four Rotarians

Four boys have been chosen as Rotarians for May, one for each of the weeks in the month instead of the usual one Rotarian. It was decided to let three other boys have a chance.

Orville Broste was chosen for the first week in May. He has been active in FFA.

For the second week Donald Alfred has been chosen. "Donnie" is an honor student, and takes part in various activities such as; band, chorus, clarinet quartet, football, track, intramural basketball, class play and various committees.

Vernard Walden was chosen for the third week. "Vernie" is active in football, track, intramural basketball and wrestling.

Robert Kornmann was chosen for the last week in May. Robert takes part in intramural basketball, football, and band.

Student Prexy



Pictured above is Bob Asleson, the new student body president. Bob is an honor student and active in extra-curricular activities. Three other candidates were: Jim Kagermaier, Ted Ranheim, and John Heymann. These boys were also honor students and active in school functions.

FFA Notes

Orville Broste was runnerup in the District Star Farmer. He was chosen as the second best FFA student in District 5 which comprises 25 southwestern Minnesota schools.

National Honor Society



New N.H.S. members from left to right are: Row I: Carol Niemann, LaDonna Heck, Evelyn Sauer, Marianne Martinka, Sharon Oswald, JoAnn Herrick, Jean Keckeisen, and Dorothy Lee. Row 2: Don Alfred, Pat Herrian, Mike Pollei, Sharon Current, Orville Broste, Ken Werner, and Barb Fesenmaier.

Seniors Cop Awards On Award Night

The class of 1952 was rewarded for its outstanding work in scholastic and extracurricular activities on Friday evening, May 25. Senior president, Larrys Krueger, presided.

The American Legion Awards were presented to Carol Niemann and Donald Alfred. In the speech department, JoAnn Herrick received the Vogel Debate Trophy while Jean Keckeisen received the Stewart Public Speaking Cup. Geraldine Kramer was awarded the Krook Trophy, an award in the commercial field. Geraldine Kramer was chosen to receive the Tante Meyer award, and Kenneth Werner, the Harry Dirks award. The Eckstein Music Cup was presented to Carol Niemann. Orville Broste and Carol Niemann were the receivers of the Jostens awards. In the scholastic field, Patricia Herrian and Orville Broste were presented with scholarships to schools of higher education in Minnesota.

Other awards presented at this program are announced elsewhere in this issue.

Jean Keckeisen, JoAnn Herrick, LaDonna Heck, Valeria Holle, and

14 Compose N.H.S.

Climaxing the activities of Senior Award Night, seniors were enrolled in the National Honor Society.

The ceremonies, under the supervision of Miss Steen, began with the calling of the candidates to the stage. Then five juniors carried out the traditional ceremony. Mary Schuck explained the significance of the torch the symbol of the National Honor Society. Richard Ginkel, Donald Hoffmann, Lorraine Brueske and Beverly Bloedel explained the four cardinal principles—character, leadership, service and scholarship.

Robert Schmitz, class of '51, also a National Honor Society member, presented the pins to the group.

The seniors elected to membership are as follows: Jean Keckeisen, Sharon Oswald, Barbara Fesenmaier, JoAnn Herrick, LaDonna Heck, Sharon Current, Patricia Herrian, Dorothy Lee, Marianne Martinka, Evelyn Sauer, Mike Pollei, Orville Broste, Donald Alfred, Kenneth Warner.

Renelda Hirschert received speech awards.

Typing pins were awarded to Sharon Oswald, Carol Niemann, and Delores Dittich, while Dorothy Lee, Renelda Hirschert, Lorene Wallner, Beverly Jensen, Elaine Pechtel, Geraldine Kramer, Kathleen Holm, and Patricia Herrian received short-hand pins.

The agriculture awards were given to Henry Brandl, George Grossmann, Calvin Rolloff, Roger Ulrich, Orville Broste, Kenneth Werner, and William Metzner.

The science awards were given to Mike Pollei and LaDonna Heck, while Shirley Wallner received the art award.

Marianne Martinka, Delores Dittich, and Barbara Fesenmaier received athletic awards.

Basketball awards went to Mike Pollei, Bill Fenske, Calvin Rolloff, and Ken Werner, while football and track awards went to Donald Alfred, Bill Fenske, Larrys Krueger, Vernie Walden, Ken Werner, Chuck Niehoff, James Gasner, Frank Steinbach, and Roger Ulrich.

Harold Mees, Calvin Rolloff, George Grossmann, Mike Pollei, Kenneth Werner, and Leo Dittich were awarded baseball awards.

Vernard and George Walden received medals for wrestling. George also won the Dallmann Wrestling Award.

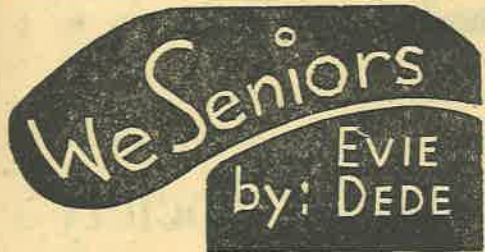
Noel Iverson received an award in gymnastics, while Beverly Jensen received a cheerleading letter. Bill Fenske received the golf trophy.

JoAnn Herrick was the winner of the essay contest, "After High School, What?" Her award was a [continued on page 6]

Winners of Awards Pose for Pictures



Carol Niemann, Don Alfred, Orville Broste, Gerry Kramer and Ken Werner are the students from left to right who won the named awards.



Name: William Metzgen
 Nickname: "Billy"
 Pet saying: "You bet!"
 Pet peeve: guys that don't pay back borrowed money
 Hobby: woodworking
 Future ambition: University of Minnesota
 Remembered for: his pesty manner
 Ex. cur.: intra. basketball, class play, FFA.
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Name: Sharon Oswald
 Nickname: "Ozzie"
 Pet saying: "Ach"
 Pet peeve: people who go spying [I wonder why that could be her pet peeve.]
 Hobby: collecting horses
 Future ambition: University of Minnesota
 Remembered for: all her vim, vigor, and vitality
 Ex. cur.: Eagle staff, Graphos co-editor, class play cast, Fri-Le-Ta GAA, chorus, band.
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Name: Elizabeth Reinhart
 Nickname: "Liz"
 Pet saying: "I got another 18 page letter from Carl today!"
 Pet peeve: people who talk without saying anything
 Hobby: collecting horses
 Future ambition: work
 Remembered for: her talent for writing poems
 Ex. cur.: art, chorus.
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Name: June Rolloff
 Pet peeve: people who talk behind your back
 Hobby: dancing
 Future ambition: work
 Remembered for: her friendliness
 Ex. cur.: GAA.
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Name: Evelyn Sauer
 Nickname: Evie
 Pet saying: "I could just scream!"
 Pet peeve: people who don't think for themselves
 Hobby: figurine painting
 Future ambition: Mankato Teachers' College
 Remembered for: being 1951 Homecoming queen
 Ex. cur.: GAA, Fri-Le-Ta, Graphos staff, Eagle staff, chorus, glee club, class play, student council.
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Name: Richard Schaefer
 Nickname: "Richie"
 Hobby: driving his car
 Future ambition: work at Woolworth Company
 Remembered for: his different sense of humor
 Ex. cur.: FFA, class play
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Name: Roger Ulrich
 Nickname: "Raja"
 Pet saying: "Ach ya, gell!"
 Pet peeve: people that want to stay out late at night
 Hobby: hunting, fishing, and clothes
 Future ambition: Agriculture school
 Remembered for: making mad love in the class play
 Ex. cur.: FFA, class play, football, intra. basketball, track, chorus.
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Name: Vernard Walden
 Nickname: "Pipsqueek"
 Pet saying: "Get out of the way, you little punk!"
 Pet peeve: N.U.H.S. girls
 Future ambition: armed forces
 Remembered for: his peculiar way of making parties a success
 Ex. cur.: football, track, class play staff, intra. basketball, wrestling.
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Name: Shirley Wallner
 Pet saying: "sunfish!"
 Pet peeve: sissified girls
 Hobby: hiking
 Future ambition: work for the "Famous Floats Company" in New Ulm
 Remembered for: artistic talent
 Ex. cur.: art, Fri-Le-Ta, GAA, Graphos staff, Eagle art editor.
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Name: Henry Brandel
 Nickname: "Hank"
 Hobby: running his farm
 Future ambition: work on the farm
 Remembered for: his unassuming manner
 Ex. cur.: FFA.
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Name: Duane Fiemeyer
 Nickname: "Toolee"
 Pet peeve: washing windows in Home Ec.
 Hobby: making a pest of himself
 Future ambition: work
 Remembered for: pestering Barb
 Ex. cur.: intra. basketball.
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Name: Alice Lingenhag
 Nickname: "Kitty"
 Pet saying: "My gosh!"
 Hobby: collecting diamonds
 Future ambition: work
 Remembered for: her diamond rings
 Ex. cur.: class play staff
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Name: Robert Martin
 Nickname: "Bob"
 Pet peeve: tall girls in dancing class
 Hobby: horses
 Future ambition: join the navy
 Remembered for: his ambition to study
 Ex. cur.: FFA
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Name: Ordell Menk
 Hobby: dancing
 Future ambition: chief bread baker at Eibner's
 Remembered for: his dancing talent
 Ex. cur.: Eagle staff, class play staff.
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Name: Lowell Wieland
 Nickname: "Lowly"
 Future ambition: work
 Remembered for: his carefree manner
 Ex. cur.: intra. basketball
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Name: James Syverson
 Nickname: "Jim"
 Hobby: going to parties
 Future ambition: work
 Remembered for: getting into the swing of things in a big hurry
 Ex. cur.: class play cast, gym team.
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Names: James Schroedel
 Nickname: "Jimmy"
 Pet peeve: anyone who touches his car
 Hobby: his car
 Future ambition: Mankato T.C. maybe
 Remembered for: his quiet sense of humor
 Ex. cur.: band, swing band.
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Name: Kenneth Werner
 Nickname: "Kenny"
 Hobby: driving his dad's car
 Future ambition: University Farm
 Remembered for: his corny jokes [in English]
 Ex. cur.: FFA, basketball, baseball, football.
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Name: Arnold Karstens
 Nickname: "Arnie"
 Pet saying: "Bite me!"
 Future ambition: work in N. U.
 Remembered for: his temper.
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Name: Dan Turner
 Nickname: "Tucker"
 Pet saying: "Yeah!"
 Future ambition: go to Florida
 Remembered for: his mischievous manner
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Name: Roger Wendland
 Nickname: "Bucky"
 Future ambition: undecided
 Remembered for: his sweet face
 Ex. cur.: intra. basketball.
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Name: Lawrence Mielke
 Future ambition: work
 Remembered for: his curly hair
 Ex. cur.: FFA
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ON THE SHELF

by LaDonna

When the 1952 Pulitzer Prize for the outstanding novel of the year was presented, few people were disappointed when the prize was given to Herman Wouk's, **The Caine Mutiny**.

This novel does well by the combination of two main themes. One theme is the story of Willie Keith; the other is the story of the destroyer-minesweeper **Caine** and the conditions which lead to the incredible fact of a mutiny aboard a United States Navy ship in World War II.

The tone of the story starts out lightly but begins to deepen when Willy Keith boards the **Caine**. **The Caine Mutiny** is vigorous entertainment truly deserving of the award for the best of '52.

Another novel which has been prominent this year although it was published 67 years ago, is Henry Sienkiewicz's **Quo Vadis**. A sensation when it first appeared, it was printed in thirty languages and won for the author, the Nobel Prize for literature.

The background of the story is the court of the brutal Roman emperor Nero. Into this corrupt Rome came the first seeds of Christianity. The story of the Christian's martyrdom and the ultimate downfall of Nero is magnificently portrayed.

Sophomore Scribbles

Just think! The school year has come to an end. It surely went fast. Next year we'll be "Big Juniors."

The sophomores enjoyed the Junior High dance, Friday, May 16. The swing band furnished the music and the backdrop for the Junior-Senior Prom was used. The Junior High left at 10:00 because of the curfew. Only four sophomore couples remained for the rest of the dance.

Don't ever ask Mr. Ness what day is May 17? It's Norwegian Independence Day. The sophomores did not have a test last Friday in history class because of the celebration. Mr. Ness sang part of a little Norwegian song and told us he's only told us 100 times about how "wonderful" Norway is.

Wednesday, May 21, the sophomores went on their biology hike. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves.

Tom Liesch and Betsy Oswald drove down to a baseball game at Gibbon with a carload of girls. They came back by themselves. What happened to the girls???

Here are some book titles which seem to fit some of the sophomores personalities:

"She's My Girl"—"Gib" Hauenstein
 "Holiday"—Clinton Hammer
 "Men of Iron"—The sophomore boys
 "My Brother Mike"—Jerry Fesenmaier
 "Wild Horse"—Billy Meyer
 "Lucky Mischief"—Richard Wollin
 "Lighting on ice"—Alan Iverson
 "The Morning Is Near Us"—Bev. Wilson and Jimmy Palmer
 "The Human Comedy"—"Jake" Lentz
 "Wolf"—Paul Schultz
 "It Happens Every Spring"—Vacation
 Now It's time to say Good-bye until next year. Good Luck to the seniors!

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I HEAR MUSIC

by Faith

Many departments wind up the school year with parties, picnics, etc. The Swing Band held a farewell dinner on May 21 at the Eibner's Pioneer Room. Each member was allowed to bring one guest for the dinner and the show after.

The band had a picnic on May 27, after all the exams had been finished. It began after tests and a good time was had by all.

The Junior High plus the sophomores enjoyed a spring dance in the small gym on May 16. Music was furnished by the Swing Band and records.

Congratulations to Carol Niemann on receiving the Music trophy. Well deserved!

Sharon and Carol

B+J HAVE THIS TO SAY:

LOVE OUR SENIOR BOYS!!!

TWINS???

It seems that there are three sets of twins in the senior class. Mary Kay Backer received two letters from St. Cloud Teachers' College. One was addressed to Mary Kay Backer and the other to Mary Backer. Faith Fischer and Evie Sauer also received corresponding letters.

We heard that Evie Sauer stepped on Cal's toe prom night. Could that be the reason he had blood poisoning?

The journalism class spent an enjoyable evening at "Mary-Mac Heights" last week. Miss Kayser and Miss McLaughlin have a chinese figure named Hoti, which if you rub his belly, keeps you laughing. The next day certainly was a jolly one for the journalism class.

We thought this joke was rather clever so we borrowed it from the "Eaglet".

First boy—"All my grades are under water."
 Second boy—"What do you mean under water?"
 First boy—"They're all below "C" level.

New Words For Old Seniors

Did you ever look in to the dictionary at all the many adjectives? If you did, you can find an adjective fitting every person. Each senior plays an important part in Webster's. What do you think—?

Friendly Bob Adams
Calm Donald Alfred
Pessimistic Charles Anderson
Inquisitive Mary Kay Backer
Tiny Elizabeth Bakken
Pleasant Arlene Berger
Silent Henry Brandel
Jolly LaDonna Breu
Dependable Orville Broste
Neat Jean Bruer
Gay Beatrice Bushard
Missed Harry Christian
Speedy Sharon Current
Limber Delores Dittrich
Lovable Leo Dittrich
Cunning John Erickson
Boyish Billy Fenske
Vivacious Barbara Fesenmaier
Curious Diane Fiemeyer
Harassed Ramona Finley
Debonair Faith Fischer
Determined Rosalie Freiderich
Polite LeRoy Gag
Assertive James Gasner
Dainty Jeanne Gehrke
Jovial Betty Gieseke
Suave Ronald Glaser
Considerate Luverna Gluth
Amiable Lorraine Groebner
Leisurely George Grossmann
Good-natured Donna Haack
Hypercritical Marcella Hamann
Comic Cleo Harmening
Intelligent LaDonna Heck
Placid Patricia Herrian
Realistic JoAnn Herrick
Industrious Christ Hippert
Amicable Renelda Hirschert
Self-contained Valeria Holle
Teasing Kathleen Holm
Compliant Lloyd Hostelka
Deliberate Noel Iverson
Nice Beverly Jensen
Lanky Arnold Karstens

Individualistic Jean Keckeisen
Naive Burton Kilmer
Peaceful Marvin Klotz
Corny Robert Kornmann
Brainy Geraldine Kramer
Peppy Betty Kraus
Exuberant Larrys Krueger
Flirty Rosemary Kuck
Studious Dorothy Lee
Smiling Alice Lingenhag
Optimistic Carol Mack
Veracious Robert Martin
Active Marianne Martinka
Unruffled Harold Mees
Benevolent Ordell Menk
Nonchalant William Metzner
Windy James Meyer
Delightful Erva Mickelson
Quiet Lawrence Mielke
Talkative Charles Niehoff
Droll Carol Niemann
Ambitious Sharon Oswald
Interested Elaine Pecthel
Dynamic Michael Pollei
Practical Mildred Portner
Poetical Elizabeth Reinhart
Lovable Norma Reiser
Undecided Calvin Rolloff
Smiley June Rolloff
Poised Evelyn Sauer
Restless Richard Schaefer
Rhythmic James Schroedel
Masculine Myron Sjostrom
Sleepy Frank Steinbach
Sweet Yvonne Strate
Genial Leo Sturm
Lively Lois Trautmiller
Disgruntled Dan Turner
Patient Beverly Ulrich
Masterly Roger Ulrich
Muscular George Walden
Handsome Vernard Walden
Fun-loving Lorene Wallner
Talented Shirley Wallner
Serene Elvia Wendland
Congenial Roger Wendland
Facetious Kenneth Werner
Rollicking Lowell Wieland
Earnest Stanley Youngblom
Tom-boyish Margaret Zangl
Fatherly Jim Syverson

Which One Is It? Only Johns Can Tell

By Dede

"It's funny but it's fun," is what the Johns twins think about being twins. The second look they get from all the people when they walk down the street is the humorous part of it. Their interests are identical, which also makes it fun to be twins.

Doris and Iris Johns, identical twins who live in Essig, are sophomores in high school. They attended grade school at a country school near Essig.

From the back, their mother still gets them mixed up. The reason for this is probably because they weigh the same and are of the same height. Some of their friends can tell them apart very easily and others can't; so when someone tries to get their attention, he calls them "Johns" or "Twin." Doris and Iris are in different typing classes, but they both have Mr. Olson as their teacher. The first day of school Mr. Olson thought one of them was coming to class a second time.

The twins are always dressed alike; and when asked how they both agree what to wear, they said, "One day Doris decides what to wear and the next day Iris decides". They argue about only one thing, and that is about doing work at home.

Doris and Iris have very little spare time. When the weather permits, they spend their time horse-back riding, which is their favorite of all sports. Aside from horse-back riding, they are active in bowling, basketball, volley ball, soft ball, track and field, swimming, hunting, fishing, hiking, and boating. They both play the piano and are in high school vocal groups. The one, and probably only thing they dislike is sewing.

Doris and Iris who have two older brothers, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Johns.

Shop Report

by Mary Schuck

Buzz, ban, hammer, plier, heat, ouch! Ah! Now it's level. Are these sounds familiar to you? They probably are if you are in the halls on first floor. They come from the shop department. And no wonder you hear the noise during most of the day because there are about 108 boys in senior high taking shop courses.

The regular plans for the sophomores consists of hand work, which is banding sheet metals. While the juniors are using the saws on their woodwork, the senior boys, who are taking agriculture from Mr. Fier, also take farm wood shop from Mr. Tyrrell.

Lapidary Work

Do you know what lapidary is? Probably you girls don't, so the next time a shop boy gives you a ring, it

will possibly be lapidary work, which in simple words means a cut or polished stone. The rings and bracelets will be of sterling silver because the silver is easier to buy in quantity while iron, steel, etc. aren't as plentiful.

The equipment in shop consists of an arc welder for welding thick metals; a gas welder for heating metals so as to bend them; a heat furnace for melting metals with a high melting temperature; two drill presses for drilling holes; two metal working tables for cutting down metal to make it round; a surface grinder for grinding down metals to make it level; 11 sheet metal forming machines to form sheet metal; and 20 sheet metal stakes for tapering off metal such as, funnels, etc. So you can see the department is well equipped.

New Teacher

Next year a new teacher will be installed in the shop department, which will make a total of three teachers; this will tend to offer more variety in shop.

Mr. Tyrrell is teaching the elective courses for senior high, while Mr. Achmann teaches junior high boys their required courses.



Seniors Leave a Little Something To Underclassmen

The class of 1952 being of sound mind and memory, and considering the fact that we are leaving the halls of N.U.H.S., do therefore make ordain, and declare this to be our last will and testament: That is to say we give as follows:

Bob Adams—his good driving ability to Lawrence Hippert
Donald Alfred—"Sylvester" [his car] to Clinton Hammer
Charles Anderson—his outlook on life to Joam Schrimpf
Mary Kay Backer—her "nose for news" to Shirley Ubl
Elizabeth Bakken—her retiring nature to Orhue Schmidt
Arlene Berger—her free taxi service to Liz Ewald
Henry Brandel—his quiet ways to Mike Fesenmaier
LaDonna Breu—her height to Carla Fritsche
Orville Broste—his interest in Cattle Brucellosis to Mimi Reim
Jean Bruer—her hair ribbons to Mr. Leak
Beatrice Bushard—her "poodle" to Donna Fritz
Harry Christian—his winning smile to the motion picture studios
Sharon Current—her job at Fritsche Clinic to Carla
Delores Dittrich—her swimming ability to Jimmy Richter
Leo Dittrich—his cater's mit to John Wolf
John Erickson—his "Shirley" to the fellows
Billy Fenske—his "prancing ability" to Germaine Heck's horse
Barbara Fesenmaier—her golf clubs to Ruth Bakken, so she can go golfing with Gibb
Duare Fiemeyer—his teasing ability to Ernie Sauer
Ramona Finley—her gym suit to Shirley Stolt
Faith Fischer—her voice to Darwin Jones
Rosalie Freiderich—her June wedding to Lorraine Brueske
LeRoy Gag—his shyness to Dale Gluth
James Gasner—his horses to Jerry Dittrich
Jeanne Gehrke—her Camp Rucker letters to Marcella Schnobrich
Betty Gieseke—her Mexican Chihuahua to Howie Schroer
Ronald Glaser—his pretty eyes to Edwin Drill
Luverna Gluth—Her brother Dale to whoever will take him
Lorraine Groebner—her red hair to Mr. Ness
George Grossmann—his casual manner to Joanne Bierbaum
Donna Haack—her two-mile walk to

Virginia Frank
Marcella Hamann—her refereeing ability to Liz Ewald
Cleo Harmening—her shorthand ability to anyone who will take it
LaDonna Heck—her engagement ring to Naomi Schapekahn
Patricia Herrian—her love of home life to Danny Rolloff
JoAnn Herrick—her eyebrows to Mary Schuck
Christ Hippert—his love for Courtland to Richard Ginkel
Renelda Hirschert—her "cackle" to Mary Jane Tauscheck
Valeria Holle—her job in the library to Billy Meyer
Kathleen Holm—her secretarial ability to Ione Carlson
Lloyd Hostelka—his "type louse" to the next Graphos Editors
Noel Iverson—his political ideas to Mr. Harman
Beverly Jensen—her "bass drum" to Art Fiemeyer
Arnold Karstens—his bashfulness to Loren Lentz
Jean Keckeisen—her horsetail back to "Citation"
Burton Kilmer—his soft voice to Naomi Schapekahn
Marvin Klotz—"Corky" to the roller rink
Bob Kornmann—his tuba to Jimmy Wolf
Geraldine Kramer—editorship of the Eagle to Helene Fesenmaier
Betty Kraus—her flirtatious manner to Shirley Sandau
Larrys Krueger—his "blue beetle" to Betsy and Tommy
Rosemary Kuck—her blond hair to Miss Cave
Dorothy Lee—her quiet disposition to Margie Moe
Alice Lingenhag—her engagement rings to a jewelry store
Carol Mack—her blond hair to LaVonne Gulden
Robert Martin—his muscles to Paul Schultz
Marianne Martinka—her gold football to "Jeep"
Harold Mees—his "book of jokes" to Tommy Leisch
Ordell Menk—his dancing ability to Loren Lentz
William Metzner—his pesty ways to Carl Paa
James Meyer—his limousine to any one who can afford to drive it
Erva Mickelson—her giggles to Rosemary Stadick
Lawrence Mielke—his "boisterous" way to Sam Traurig
Charles Niehoff—his "bull to Rogers Larson
Carol Niemann—her piccolo to Joy

Herrmann
Sharon Oswald—her Nash rambler to the next journalism class
Elaine Pecthel—her typing ability to Richie Kosek
Michael Pollei—his dancing partner to Fred Astaire
Mildred Portner—her baby-faced complexion to Denny Rolloff
Elizabeth Reinhart—her poetic ability to John Guemmer
Norma Reiser—her athletic ability to Lorraine Brueske
Calvin Rolloff—his "I tinks" to Janet Schmidt
June Rolloff—her friendliness to all students
Evelyn Sauer—her Gibbon friends go Evelyn Lippmann
Richard Schaefer—his job at the Woolworth Co. to Raylene
James Schroedel—his "old time" piano playing to Mary Huhn
Myron Sjostrom—his '51 blue Plymouth to Miss Treadwell
Frank Steinbach—his red hair to Mr. Lynott
Yvonne Strate—her beautiful hair to Chuck Scharf
Leo Sturm—his "low toned" voice to Delores Fritsche
James Syverson—his "coy" way with girls to Richard Rose
Lois Trautmiller—her cash register at the Red Owl store to Bev Wilson
Dan Turner—his "dainty" shoes to Betsy Oswald
Beverly Ulrich—her sister Shirlene to Clinton Hammer
Roger Ulrich—his roller skates to Marilyn Borchert
George Walden—his muscles to Marilyn Osberg
Vernard Walden—his cooking ability to Miss Kayser
Lorene Wallner—her fun at "George's" to Barbara Keckeisen
Shirley Wallner—her poster-making jobs to Rudy Weissmann
Elvia Weldind—her pleasant smile to Doyle Schneider
Roger Wendland—his baby face to Junior Ahrendt
Kenneth Werner—his "Corny" humor to Bob Asleson
Lowell Wieland—his "hot rod" to anyone who can afford it
Stanley Youngblom—his ability to come late to English every morning to Darwin Jones
Margaret Zangl—her boxing ability to Lula Nichols
The senior girls will all their boys back to underclassmen.
The senior boys have nothing to will; they need every thing themselves.



Explanation For Senior Awards Given For Better Understanding of Them

The presenting of awards is one of the highlights of the school year. Now that these awards have been presented, it is fitting that we review the significance of each.

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

The **American Legion Award** is presented to one senior boy and one senior girl selected by the faculty on the bases 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.

An **Agriculture Award** is presented to the outstanding senior Ag student who has belonged to the FFA for two years or more and is picked by the agriculture instructor and FFA advisory council.

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

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

The **L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy** is awarded to the boy or girl who makes the most progress in the Commercial Department and has a B average or better.

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

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

The **Vogel Latin Trophy** is presented to any boy or girl who makes the best scores in Latin Vocabulary tests.

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

A **Geib-Janni Trophy** is presented by the Shop Department to one boy who has done outstanding work in industrial arts.

Eagle Bread Baking Awards are given to any ten home economic students, 9-12 grade boys or girls, for their bread, judged for its exterior and interior quality by two judges.

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

A senior boy or girl that has 2,500 points in two or more departments is entitled to the senior all activity pin.

Wrestling Awards in the form of medals are presented 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.

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

Shorthand Pins are given to the students who have written 100-120 words per minute on a five minute dictation test, if transcribed with 95% accuracy.

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

Seniors Recall Memories of Gone by High School Days

On September 8, 1948, the class of '52 met together for the first time. We envied the students who sat downstairs in assembly, and now many of us will again envy those who have a year or two of school left. It didn't take us long to become acquainted while both working and having fun at NUHS.

Pat Kosek was chosen to lead our class for the freshman year. JoAnn Herrick honored our class by being named Posture Princess. Carol Niemann and Sharon Oswald were named co-editors of the Junior High Paper, *The Eaglet*.

"St. Peter, we'll beat 'er" was the slogan for our first high school homecoming on October 23—and we did, 7-6.

The basketball team made us proud that we were students of NUHS when they walked off with the District 10 title by defeating Redwood Falls, 51-35.

As sophomores, we chose the "weaker sex" to lead us. Evelyn Sauer was president and she had LaDonna Heck, Barbara Fesenmaier, and Jeanne Gehrke to help her.

"Redwood—falls" was the slogan at the homecoming game but it turned out that they didn't. In fact, they were the only team that didn't fall to the Eagles as New Ulm easily won the South Central Conference.

Our basketball team won the consolation game of the district tourney by defeating Franklin 48-36; thus putting us in third place.

The Music Festival was held in Fairmont and was the first for many of us to attend. We made many

new acquaintances and had lots of fun, but we were all very tired and glad to be home when the bus arrived in New Ulm at 12 P.M.

Some of the girls were thrilled to have the privilege of serving at the Junior-Senior Prom. Mike Pollei and Larrys Krueger served punch on the "Luxury Liner". We all began worrying about next year's decorations when we would have to take charge.

Some of the sophomore girls and boys found graduation day in 1950 "heart breaking". By fall, the class of '50 was just a memory and the activities in the new school year kept everyone busy.

Our "even steven" class of 49 girls and 49 boys elected Mike Pollei as president of the class.

Since homecoming was on Friday the 13, we chose a very appropriate slogan, "Jinx the Jimmies". It seemed that the black cat crossed the doorway of our dressing room, though, because St. James defeated us 14-13. Oh, well, we had fun anyway.

Many students devoted much time to our class play, *Don't Take My Penny*, JoAnn Herrick had the leading role. Our advanced sales were record breaking. After the play, the cast and production staff enjoyed a party at Niemann's.

During Christmas vacation five of the juniors visited Mexico with Mr. Pfaender's tour. We enjoyed hearing about their experiences, seeing their pictures, and admiring their various purchases.

Another posture program was held and our JoAnn again honored our class when she reigned as queen.

A "heart breaking" basketball game ended the season for the '51 Eagles. Redwood Falls edged us out by one point to become District 10 Champs. The game was played at the Gustavus Field House. We were proud to have so many juniors on the team. In the spring our baseball team out-did themselves by winning two trophies in one day; in the afternoon they won the district championship and in the evening they won the South Central Conference Title. We won't forget that Mr. Lynott, our principal, did the farm chores for one player so that he could play in both games.

Redwood Falls played host to the Music Festival in '51. By this time, we "knew the ropes" so we really enjoyed ourselves.

In the spring of the year, we transformed the gym into a "Festival in Rio" when we entertained the seniors at the prom. Bill Fenske and Jean Keckeisen had charge of the decorations. The back drop featured the floating gardens in South America. We entered the dance floor through a twelve-foot festival mask. "A good time was had by all!"

As for student publications, Geraldine Kramer was named editor of our '52 *Eagle*; Carol Niemann and Sharon Oswald were appointed co-editors of the *Graphos* for the coming year.

At the commencement exercises held on May 31 we were sad—yet glad—that the Class of '51 was making room for us to be the "big wheels".

During the summer several rooms of NUHS were redecorated. We were also decorated—with our class rings that is. We were happy that they arrived earlier than usual.

Our big year came at last. On September 5, we took our places in the downstairs middle section with pride. It proved to be a most memorable year.

For the last time we elected class officers. Larry Krueger became our class president, and Neel Iverson was elected Student Council president.

Our last homecoming while in high school was very successful. We really "Made the Redbirds Deadbirds" by defeating them 13-6. Confetti and pom poms sold by the Fri Le Ta members added to the festivities. Evelyn Sauer reigned as our queen.

Once again the "Eagles" were bridesmaids in the District 10 Basketball Tourney. Gibbon's five gave us another "heartbreaker" at the Gustavus field house. Even though the players didn't get to the state tournament, many of our class attended and had a wonderful time.

After Christmas vacation we began to realize that it wouldn't be long before our high school days would end. We were measured for caps and gowns, had our pictures taken and selected our announcements.

Then the hard work on the class play began. We presented *Our Town* to a very appreciative audience on May 9 and 10. Mike Pollei and Jean Keckeisen had the leading roles. Although we spent much time at rehearsals, it was agreed by all that it was worth it.

On May 3, the juniors entertained us at our last big social event of our high school years. "Twilight Time" was the theme carried out at the prom. We will always remember the giant horseshoe, the wishing well, the mountain scene, and the other impressive decorations.

The surprised faculty and underclassmen realized it was skip day on May 5 when the seniors didn't come to school. The seniors successfully kept the date secret. No planned program was carried out; instead each student or group of students went their merry way.

Baseball and track were in full swing. Verne Walden brought further honors to our class by setting a new school record in the 100 yard dash.

As the class of '52 graduated on May 28, they realized that they would never forget:

The District Runner-Up basketball team.

The record of the debate team at the state tournament the three years.

The wonderful teachers at NUHS. The many open houses that members of the class had.

The boys Uncle Sam took—Harry Christian and Pat Kosek.

The Class of '52 GAA members as volleyball, basketball, and kittenball champs the three years.

The generosity of the Boys' Home Ec. Class and the many art awards Shirley Wallner received during high school.

As we sadly leave the carefree life of a high school student, we sincerely hope that the underclassmen will have as wonderful a time as we did during these years.

Summer School, Trips, and Rest Are Planned by NUHS Teachers

With the end of this school year closed, faculty members and students alike are planning varied summer programs. Let's glance at the plans of the faculty at NUHS.

Most of the teachers have made plans to attend summer sessions at various universities and colleges. Mr. Achman plans to attend school at Colorado A and M. Miss Westling will go either to Fort Collins, Colorado, or University of Minnesota. Mr. Ness is going to school at the University of Minnesota, while Mr. Peterson will attend the Duluth Branch of the University. Miss Mann and Mrs. Franklin are attending the University of Montana at Missoula, together with sight-seeing trips on the side. Miss West's plans include summer school at St. Cloud State Teachers' College and then a trip. Miss Hanson plans to enroll at the University, at Fort Collins, Colorado. Mr. Dahl will travel to Bloomington to attend the University of Indiana. Miss Cave and Miss Treadwell will go to the summer session at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Mr. Harman has received a three-weeks' scholarship to the University of Minnesota, after which, he again will be in charge of the New Ulm playgrounds. Mr. Wold is the only faculty member who will teach school this summer. He will conduct a summer session at Bemidji.

Several teachers are going on trips throughout the United States. Miss Hylden plans to tour the West and South by car. After staying at home for the most part of the summer, Mr. Tyrrell will take a trip to Chicago. Mr. Lynott will travel to York after a rest in New Ulm. After spending a summer of being "plain lazy" Miss Bruess will vacation in Duluth.

Plans for spending the summer vacation at home will be enjoyed by quite a few of the faculty. Miss Sogn will visit at the home of her sister in Revillo, South Dakota. Miss Steen plans to spend the summer at home in Walnut Grove. With the new addition to the Strang household, both Mr. and

Mrs. Strang plan to stay here in New Ulm. Miss Schmid will also stay in New Ulm, as will Mr. Herrmann, who says he will do office work which will be interrupted by a vacation. Miss McLaughlin will enjoy part of a quiet summer at Canada and the rest at her home in St. Cloud. Miss Wark will stay at home in St. Paul. Miss Wuopio will also spend a quiet summer at her home in Hibbing.

Mr. Pfaender again is camp director of the St. Louis County 4-H Club Camp near Virginia.

Two of the teachers are planning to work. They are Mr. Leak who will also play baseball with the N.U. Brewers, and Mr. Fier who, after a fishing trip the first week in June, will supervise the farms of his Ag. boys.

Mr. Olsen will supervise the Northrop-King corn detasslers.

Miss Kayser and Mrs. Ewy are the only two faculty members who are undecided as to their plans.

'B' Twirlers Chosen

Tryouts were held May 8 in order to choose the "B" twirlers for next year. The girls are as follows: Alice Dittrich, Sharon Nelson, Carol Farchman, and Yvonne Anderson. These girls were picked from a group of seven and will perform with the "A" twirlers during the halves of basketball games.

Joanne Bierbaum will replace Barbara Fesenmaier as head majorette, and th "B" twirlers this year will move up into the "A" position.

The twirlers this year have given three performances during halves of basketball games, all of them different. Marching with the band for football games, they wore various outfits. One of the comments about their appearance was "unique".

The twirlers will march with the band on Memorial Day, and for the State Legion Convention held here in New Ulm, June 15. They will also march during the Brown County Fair at the end of the summer.

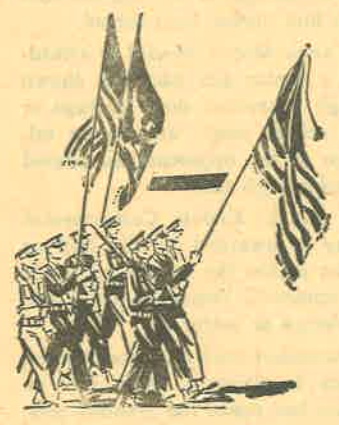
Seniors Make Plans for their Future

Of the ninety-six graduating seniors twenty-eight are planning to attend schools next fall. Many others have intentions of finding jobs; a few are undecided. Good luck to the class of '52!!!

- Bob Adams—join the Air Force
- Donald Alfred—University of Minnesota
- Charles Anderson—join the armed forces
- Mary Kay Backer—Mankato State Teachers' College
- Elizabeth Bakken—Mankato State Teachers' College
- Arlene Berger—work
- Henry Brandel—work on the farm
- LaDonna Breu—beauty culture school
- Orville Broste—work on the farm
- Jean Bruer—work in New Ulm
- Beatrice Bushard—marriage in the near future
- Harry Christian—Army Air Force
- Sharon Current—receptionist at the Fritsche Clinic
- Delores Dittrich—Comptometers' School in Minneapolis
- Leo Dittrich—work in New Ulm
- John Erickson—undecided
- Billy Fenske—University of Minnesota
- Barbara Fesenmaier—Barry College for Women in Miami, Florida
- Duane Fiemeyer—work in Courtland
- Ramona Finley—work, but undecided as to where
- Faith Fischer—work
- Rosalie Freiderich—marriage on June 7
- LeRoy Gag—work at Saffert's Meat Market
- James Gasner—University or Air Corps
- Jeane Gehrke—Mankato State Teachers' College
- Betty Gieseke—beauty school in Minneapolis
- Ronald Glaser—work in California
- Luverna Guth—work in town probably as a telephone operator
- Lorraine Groebner—working as secretary at Korth Clinic
- George Grossmann—aviation school in Florida, maybe
- Donna Haack—work at Union Hospital; then nurse's training
- Marcella Hamann—work in Illinois
- Cleo Harmening—work in New Ulm
- LaDonna Heck—work in Minneapolis

- Patricia Herrian—long distance operator at telephone company
- JoAnne Herrick—St. Olaf College
- Christ Hippert—Sleepy Eye canning factory this summer—then other work
- Renelda Hirchert—local telephone operator
- Valeria Holle—marriage in August
- Kathleen Holm—work in an office
- Lloyd Hostelka—work at the Review
- Noel Iverson—University of Minnesota
- Beverly Jenson—Mankato State Teachers' College
- Arnold Karstens—work in New Ulm
- Jean Keckeisen—South Dakota State at Brookings
- Burton Kilmer—Mankato State Teachers' College
- Marvin Klotz—enlist in Coast Guard
- Robert Kornmann—summer work; then college or armed service
- Geraldine Kramer—teletype operator at the Journal
- Betty Kraus—school in Mankato
- Larrys Krueger—undecided
- Rosemary Kuck—work at Benson Optical Company
- Dorothy Lee—St. Olaf College
- Alice Lingenhag—work in St. Paul
- Carol Mack—work in New Ulm
- Robert Martin—join the Navy
- Marianne Martinka—St. Catherine's College in St. Paul
- Harold Mees—work this summer and maybe school next fall
- Ordell Menk—work in Minneapolis
- William Metzen—work on his father's farm
- James Meyer—work
- Erva Mickelson—work
- Lawrence Mielke—work this summer, then undecided
- Charles Niehoff—Merchant Marines
- Carol Niemann—University of Minnesota
- Sharon Oswald—University of Minnesota
- Elaine Pechtel—work at Clauss Motor Company
- Michael Pollei—St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota
- Mildred Portner—Robinson's Beauty-Culture School in Minneapolis
- Elizabeth Reinhart—work in a theater in Cleveland, Ohio
- Norma Reiser—join Women's Air Force

- Calvin Rolloff—might attend Gustavus Adolphus College
- June Rolloff—work in New Ulm
- Evelyn Sauer—Mankato State Teachers' College
- Richard Schaefer—work at Woolworth Company
- James Schoedel—work either with Babe Wagner's Band or at Piggly Wiggly
- Myron Sjostrom—undecided
- Frank Steinbach—might join the Navy
- Yvonne Strate—work as a long distance telephone operator
- Leo Sturm—work for summer months, then undecided
- James Syverson—work on farm in summer—then navy—maybe
- Lois Trautmiller—work in New Ulm
- Dan Turner—Florida, then in service
- Beverly Ulrich—work in New Ulm
- Roger Ulrich—conservation and forestry at Agriculture School at the "U"
- George Walden—undecided
- Vernard Walden—Merchant Marines, college, or armed forces
- Lorene Wallner—work for Wallner Construction Company
- Shirley Wallner—paint floats for the Famous Floats Company in New Ulm
- Elvia Wendland—work in the long distance telephone office
- Roger Wendland—undecided
- Kenneth Werner—school of Agriculture
- Lowell Wieland—work in New Ulm
- Stanley Youngblom—work on his father's farm
- Margaret Zangl—joined the armed forces



Remember Memorial Day



Eagles Down Gibbon 5-2

The New Ulm Eagles returned to the winning trail at Gibbon on Monday, May 19, by dumping the Gibbon Wildcats 5 to 1. This game ended a seven-game Wildcat winning spree.

The pitching for each side was better than average. Rollie Schaper scattered seven hits walked three, and struck out thirteen for the Eagles. Buerkle of Gibbon gave up only six hits, but these came at opportune times and, combined with various good breaks, won the game for the New Ulm nine.

The Eagle hitting was excellent as Cal Rolloff and "Lefty" Mees each got two for five hits. Mees hit a double and a triple, getting two for two. Rolloff had two for three, which includes a beautiful triple in the first inning.

The first inning saw the Eagles take a two-run lead as Rolloff and Dittrich scored. The next runs were scored in the fifth as the Eagles scored three to make the score 5 to 0.

In the sixth inning the Wildcats spoiled Schaper's shutout as Jim Stadtherr got a walk and was driven in by a triple by Ken Kramer. This was the only run the Gibbon squad got; and consequently, they lost the game, 5 to 1.

Eagles Win at Waseca 5-2

The Eagles took one more step toward winning the South Central Conference Title when they defeated the Waseca Bluejays 5-2.

The Eagles scored the first run and held on to this lead until the fifth inning when the Bluejays drove home two runs. In the top of the sixth the Eagles tallied another run to tie up the ball game.

In the top half of the seventh the crew started looking for victory. Cal Rolloff drew a base on balls, Mike Poolei and Doyle Schneider got on base by errors. Then Ron Schroeder, who had come into the game in the sixth inning, stepped to the plate and clouted a double to score Pollei and Schneider.

Leo Dittrich kept his batting average at .500. He hit one for two to help the Eagles win.

Eagles Dump Winthrop 10-0

The New Ulm Eagles put another victory on their list of wins by defeating the Winthrop Warriors 10-0 in a non-conference game.

Cal Rolloff pitched a two hit game and also scored two of his own runs. Leo Dittrich hit 2 for 3 for the second game in a row.

The Eagles scored two runs in the first inning. In the second inning they also sent in 2 more runs.

In the bottom of the sixth the Eagles sent 10 batters to the plate and scored 6 more runs.

The Eagles took advantage of the Warriors weakness on the mound and finally won the game 10-0.

Golfers Win Three Out of Five Meets

The 1952 Eagle Golf Squad has won three out of five meets in which they participated. They defeated Hutchinson and St. Peter twice. They lost to Fairmont and Albert Lea.

The team placed third in the Conference at the Fairmont meet with Bill Fenske placing third in individual scores.

The regional meet will be held this Saturday at Madison. The boys participating in the regional meet are Bill Fenske, Mike Fesenmaier, Brace Hintz and Chuck Hauenstein.

Bill Fenske will receive the school trophy in golf again this year. This is the third consecutive year he has received this award. Congratulations Bill!

St. James Bows to Eagles 14-3

The New Ulm Baseball Team travelled to St. James to play under the lights in Central Conference Game. The Eagles rapped the Saints 14-3.

In the third inning the Eagles sent nine runs across home plate. The Eagles went through the bating order as 13 men went to the plate.

New Ulm got two more runs in the fourth frame and two more in the sixth to complete their scoring and to go home undefeated in South Central competition.

The Saints scoring came in the second, fourth, and fifth, innings as they managed to score one run in each of these periods.

Eagles Thinclad Place Fourth in Conference

New Ulm placed fourth in the South Central Conference Track Championship with 25 points. St. James placed first with 76½; Fairmont second with 48½; and Blue Earth third with 30½ points. The Boys from New Ulm that placed are:

- Mile Run—George Grossmann, fourth
- 180 Yard Low Hurdles—John Lloyd, fourth
- 880 Yard Dash—Larry Krueger, third
- Shot Put—Don Alfred, first
- Discus—Don Alfred, second; Harold Ulrich, fifth
- Broad Jump—Walden, second
- 880 Yard Relay—New Ulm, fourth

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Lloyd, Alfreds Break Records at District Meet

The Eagle track team gained a decisive victory in the District 10 meet held in Redwood Falls, May 17.

Two meet records were broken during the day. John Lloyd set a record in the low hurdles with a time of 0:21.85.

New Ulm scored 63 and 5-6 points; Morton took second with 37; Morgan was third with 29; Redwood Falls fourth with 26 and 5-6 and Fairfax fifth with 13. Gibbon had 12 points, Springfield ten and 5-6 and Gaylord had 7 1-2.

180 yard hurdles—1. John Lloyd, New Ulm; 2. Greenslit, Morton; 3. Heymann, New Ulm.

220 yard dash—1. Christenson, Morgan; 2. Eckert, Gibbon; Waldin, New Ulm; 4. Ohland, Gibbon; 5. Hintz, New Ulm.

880 yard dash—1. Goodthunder, Morton; 2. Asleson, New Ulm 3. Dirks, New Ulm.

440 yard dash—1. Broderson, New Ulm; 2. Hanson, Redwood Falls; C. Denniston, Redwood Falls; Ulrich, New Ulm. tie; Bakken, Springfield.

100—yard dash—1. Eckert, Gibbon; 2. Christenson, Morgan; 3. Walden, New Ulm; 4. Hintz, New Ulm.

120 High Hurdles—1. Greenslit, Morton; 2. Hanson, Redwood; 2. Heymann, New Ulm; 4. Jones, Gaylord; 5. Lloyd, New Ulm.

Shotput—1. Wagner, Morton; 2. Alfred, New Ulm; Heymans, Fairfax; 4. Sandmann, Morgan; 5. Ulrich, New Ulm.

Discus—1. Alfreds, New Ulm; 2. Heymans, Fairfax; 3. Heahae, Fairfax; 4. Ulrich, New Ulm.

Pole Vault—1. Olson, Redwood; 2. Garman, Morton; 3. Mielke, Springfield; 4. Belz, Morgan; 5. Rassetth, Redwood, Runck, Springfield, and Locker, New Ulm, tie.

Broad Jump—1. Walden, New Ulm.

High Jump—1. Greenslit, Morton; 2. Hanson, Redwood— and Menk, Morgan, tie; 4. Deitz, Gaylord; Alfred, New Ulm; Grobin, Morgan; Lloyd, New Ulm; Mielke, Springfield, and Cole, Redwood, tie.

880 yard Relay—1. New Ulm; 2. Morgan; 3. Redwood Falls; 4. Gaylord; 5. Morton.

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Eagle Frosh-Soph Lose to St. James

The New Ulm Track team lost the St. James Underclassmen Meet.

The boys were sadly outclassed as the St. James crew romped to a lopsided 102 to 34 victory.

High Hurdles—1. Romsdahl, St. James; 2. Engel, St. James; 3. Nelson, St. James. Time 18:4 seconds.

100 yard Dash—[Freshmen] 1. Eppeland, St. James; 2. Neubauer, New Ulm; 3. Johnson, St. James. Time 11.1 seconds.

100 yard Dash—[Sophomores] 1. Hintz, New Ulm; 2. Gock, St. James; 3. Lofgren, St. James. Time 11.1 seconds.

Mile Run—1. LaDuke, St. James; 2. Olson, St. James; 3. Herrick, New Ulm. Time 5:13.8.

440 Dash—1. Mattsean, St. James; 2. Gottschlak, New Ulm; 3. Johnson, St. James; Time 57.5 seconds.

Pole Vault—1. Sandmeyer, St. James; 2. Neubauer, New Ulm; 3. Patterson, New Ulm. Height 10 feet.

180 yard Low Hurdles—1. Engel, St. James; 2. Nelson, St. James; Behrends, St. James. Time 25.4 seconds.

220 yard Dash—[Freshmen] 1. Eppeland, St. James; 2. Purteza, St. James; 3. Neubauer, New Ulm. Time 26.3 seconds.

220 yard Dash—[Sophomores] 1. Hintz, New Ulm; 2. Gock, St. James; 3. Lofgram, St. James. Time 25.2 seconds.

High Jump—1. Sandmeyer, St. James; 2. Johnson, Gock, Lofgram, St. James [Tie]. Height 4 feet 10 inches.

880 yard Dash—1. Curtis, St. James; 2. Dirks, New Ulm; 3. Sanders, St. James. Time 2:18.7.

Broad Jump—1. Lofgram, St. James; 2. Hintz, New Ulm; 3. Gottschalk, New Ulm. Distance 17 feet 11 inches.

Shotput—1. Gock, St. James; 2. Sandmeyer, St. James; 3. Lofgram, St. James. Distance, 34 feet 3 inches.

Discus—1. Gock, St. James; 2. Sandmeyer, St. James; 3. Olson, St. James. Distance 96 feet.

440 yard Freshmen Relay—St. James.

880 yard Sophomore Relay—St. James.

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Fairmont Downs Eagles 1-0

The New Ulm Eagles lost their first game of the season (and their last conference game) to the Fairmont Cardinals in extra innings on Thursday, May 15, at Fairmont. The score at the end of this nine inning pitcher's dual between Ron Craven of Fairmont and Rollie Schaper of New Ulm was Fairmont 1, New Ulm 0.

The game exposed some very outstanding pitching from both clubs. Schaper allowed only two hits, but ninth inning errors lost the game for him. Leo Dittrich was the only Eagle batter to get a hit off of Ron Craven, who struck out 21 men compared to Schaper's 12. All the hits of the game were singles.

The ninth inning play which proved fatal to the Eagles was as follows: Mens of Fairmont got on base on an error, and two more errors advanced him to third. Schaper then put down Craven, who flew out to Eagle centerfielder, Ken Peterson. Peyman was intentionally walked and then Holcomb came to the plate and singled to left center field to score Mens and win the game 1 to 0.

This loss made the South Central Conference title a three way tie between New Ulm, Fairmont, and Waseca.

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Seniors Gaze Into Crystal Ball

The graduating class of 1952 will be doing various things in the next few years. We have no crystal ball, but maybe we're just psychic—so here are the predictions—

Bob Adams—owner of New Ulm's finest motel

Donald Alfred—brain surgeon at Union Hospital

Charles Anderson—professor of English literature

Mary Kay Backer—gossip columnist for the *New York Times*

Elizabeth Bakken—Powers' Model in the over 5'7" shop

Arlene Berger—dual owner of the taxi business in New Ulm

Henry Brandel—auctioneer at the South St. Paul livestock market

LaDonna Breu—assistant to Myndall Cain

Orville Broste—named "Minnesota Farmer of the Year"

Jean Bruer—chief linen changer at New Ulm's finest motel

Beatrice Bushard—poodle cutter for MGM studios

Harry Christian—top brass in the US Air Force

Sharon Current—receptionist for Dr. D. Alfreds

Delores Dittrich—still diving in the 1990 Olympics

Leo Dittrich—baseball catcher for the New York Giants

John Erickson—still waiting for Shirley to finish school

Billy Fenske—winner of the Kentucky Derby [not the jockey either]

Barbara Fesenmaier—winner of the 1960 Womens' PGA [Prof. Golf Ass'n.

Duane Fiemeyer—inventor of a new pest exterminator

Ramona Finley—owning her own candy manufacturing plant

Faith Fischer—torch singer at Esser's.

Rosalie Friederich—supervisor of a husband, home, and "etc."

LeRoy Gag—vice president of the J. C. "Nickel" Company

James Gasner—still sleeping in Miss Kayser's College Prep. class

Jeanne Gehrke—teaching 3rd grade in Emerson

Betty Gieseke—owner of the first Mexican chihuahau farm in Minnesota

Ronald Glaser—president of the pin-setters' union

Luverna Gluth—teaching Fred Astaire to dance old time

Lorraine Groebner—modeling sarongs in Bali Bali

George Grossmann—winning the "mile" in the 1960 Olympics

Donna Haack—chief bareback rider of Cole's Wild West Shows

Marcella Hamann—referee at the 1960 state basketball tourney

Cleo Harmening—soda jerk at Waldorf Astoria

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LaDonna Heck—living "cheaper by the dozen"

Patricia Herrian—prima ballerina of New Ulm Opera Company

JoAnn Herrick—National debate champion of 2000 A.D.

Christ Hippert—replacing Larrys as Mayor of Courtland in 1974

Renelda Hirschert—chief giggler for the CBS network

Valeria Holle—modeling engagement rings at Jacobs in Minneapolis

Kathleen Holm—cab driver in New York

Lloyd Hostelka—editor of the New York Times

Noel Iverson—Professor Einstein's right hand man

Beverly Jensen—drummer for the municipal band

Arnold Karstens—playing professional volleyball

Jean Keckeisen—deciding which of the many she should settle down with

Burton Kilmer—giving the senior sermon for class of 1970

Marvin Klotz—writer of Pulitzer Prize novel in 1980

Robert Kornmann—director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra

Geraldine Kramer—roller rink operator

Betty Kraus—matron in an old people's home

Larrys Krueger—mayor of Courtland in 1970

Rosemary Kuck—model for Breck shampoo

Dorothy Lee—Dean of Women at St. Olaf, Northfield

Alice Lingenhag—giving advice to the lovelorn

Carol Mack—bride's consultant at Harold's in Minneapolis

Robert Martin—talent scout for MGM studios

Marianne Martinka—first New Ulmite to swim the English Channel

Harold Mees—owner of the Hudson Sales Company in Fairmont

Ordell Menk—professional dancer co-starring with Ginger Rogers

William Metzen—"humor" missionary to the natives in Belgian Congo

James Meyer—connoisseur of fine wines

Erva Mickelson—running a bus line from here to Hanska for students

Lawrence Mielke—barker for Ringling Bros. Circus

Charles Niehoff—ghost writer for President Eisenhower

Carol Niemann—private nurse for the U of M's football team

Sharon Oswald—raising her own football team

Elaine Pechtel—raising little Trinity fans

Michael Pollei—New Ulm's most accommodating undertaker

Mildred Portner—car dealer for the Eskimos in Point Barrow, Alaska

Elizabeth Reinhart—a poet whose name appears in *Authors of Today and Yesterday*

Norma Reiser—concession saleslady at the Polo Grounds

Calvin Rolloff—managing the baseball team of Essig Tech.

June Rolloff—manager of the 1960 Olympic wrestling team

Evelyn Sauer—settling down for good in Gibbon

Richard Schaefer—big wheel in the Woolworth Co.

James Schroedel—owner of international chain of grocery stores in the Far East

Myron Sjostrom—owner of first night club in Antarctica

Frank Steinbach—discoverer of a super freckle remover

Yvonne Strate—Elizabeth Taylor's stand-in

Leo Sturm—big game hunter in South America

James Syverson—chief chef at Charlie's Cafe' Exceptionale

Lois Trautmiller—owner of the Red Owl stores

Dan Turner—president of the "Thrill Drivers of America"

Beverly Ulrich—hostess at Myron's night club

Roger Ulrich—starring in the Broadway production of "Our Town"

George Walden—replacing retired Miss Steen as English teacher

Veraard Walden—chief chef at the Waldorf Astoria

Lorene Wallner—hostess at George's Ballroom

Shirley Wallner—replacing Walt Disney as world's best cartoonist

Elvia Wendland—still trying to keep her graduation present running

Roger Wendland—deep sea fisher in the Chicago Aquarium

Kenneth Werner—manager of the swimming pool

Lowell Wieland—driver of Joey Chitwood's racing cars

Stanley Youngblom—trumpeteer replacing Ray Anthony

Margaret Zangl—General in the U.S. Army

Ag Boys Attend Convention

"Highlights of the year's work" was the theme used at the State FFA convention held May 12-14.

Twelve members of FFA from New Ulm High School participated in the trip to the University Farm St. Paul. Included in the program was a tour through the Minneapolis Moline Manufacturing Plant. Also Ken Werner, Orville Broste and Roger Ulrich received the state farmer degree. This degree is given to 2% of the farm boys in Minnesota.

This year for the first time in history two judging teams from this district competed in the state contest. Included in the teams are Cal Rolloff, Lawrence Hippert, and James Albrecht, in the Dairy Division; and John Erickson, David Olsted, and Harold Ulrich, judging crops.

A former graduate, Leon Fritsche was a state officer candidate, filing for the position of Reporter.

The highlight of the session was a banquet held Monday evening with Senator Thye as guest speaker.

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Orville Broste was made FFA Treasurer at the District FFA banquet held at Worthington April 29.

Artist Exhibit Work

This year the NUHS art department really came up with a fine collection of art work which was on exhibition at Herberger's the week of May 11.

Art students from Washington, Lincoln, Emerson, and the Junior and Senior High School, ranging from the first to the twelfth grade, participated in the making of the exhibition.

The students used a variety of mediums; among those used were pencil, ink, water color, and clay. The fifth and sixth grade students of all elementary schools constructed models of cabinets, and cupboards from balso wood. Also made from balso were house and room models by the eighth grade.

Something new to most people were the "fanciful scenes made from scraps of materials."

Stanley Wold, art instructor of NUHS, was in charge of the exhibition. Rudy Weissmann and Shirley Wallner assisted in the preparation.

Is He A Leap Year Catch?

by DeDe and Mary

Most girls sing, "Give me a man who is a stout hearted man," but we sing, "Give me a man who can cook like my Uncle Sam."

This man is Vernie Walden who can carry a pigskin or bake a very gooey pie. But Vernie's ability isn't restricted solely to baking pies because he can bake or cook just about anything.

At parties Vernie can entertain himself and others by preparing the food. One night he made egg sandwiches; and another time, delicious fudge. Probably the most remarkable thing is that, unlike most men, he cleans up his own dishes, etc.

Senior girls like Vern's cooking. After Home Ec. he usually hands out food.

Teacher Wins Honor

Mr. Harman was elected by the joint council on Economic Education to attend a summer school session for three weeks in August at the U of M Agriculture campus. The meetings will be follow-ups to the two previous meetings, the summers of 1949 and 1951. Several persons will work on one to three problems in teaching techniques for the following topics: taxation, international trade, business cycle, comparative economic systems, and agriculture.

The council is a national organization with headquarters at the New York University. In 1951 Miss Wuopio attended.

All Cheerleaders Must Try Out!!

In response to a popular demand by students, a change has been made in the method of selecting cheerleaders. Student council members decided this at a meeting held on May 19.

In the future each cheerleader will be elected for one year at a time. Any one in senior high can try out and it will make no difference what class or classes are represented.

Student council members and students feel that this will cause incumbent cheerleaders to improve their techniques and to do their best at all times.

Underclassmen Receive Awards in Assembly

Forty-nine underclassmen received music awards in the assembly Friday, May 23.

The juniors receiving letters were: Jim Albright, Mary Ann Bianchi, Donald Dittrich, Art Fiemeyer, Elaine Gluth, Darwin Jones, Mary Schuck, Margie Mielke and Mary Jane Tauscheck. Barbara Keckeisen, JoAnn Bierbaum, John Lloyd and Joan Schrimpf received a letter and one chevron, while Dennis Broste, Ted Ranheim and Erwin Stienke received one chevron. Those receiving two chevrons were: Joy Herrmann, Barbara Kral, Betty Miller, David Olstad and Janet Schmidt. The two juniors receiving three chevrons were Shirley Sandau and John Wolf.

The Sophomores receiving letters were Ruth Bakken, Marlys Briske, Richard Bullemer, Carla Fritsche, Delores Fritsche, James Hagemeister, Edith Kottke, Loren Lentz, Margie Moe, Paul Radke, Mimi Reim, Ann Schwermann, and Beverly Wilson. The two receiving letters and one chevron were Mary Huhn and Leslie Dirks.

The junior high students receiving monograms were: Virginia Frank, James Gratz, Duane Newbauer, Janice Neumann, John Purtzer, Richard Runch, Manfred Schwermann, Allen Gebhard, George Peterson, and Jim Wolf.

Award Night

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twenty-five dollar savings bond.

The music awards were presented by Mr. Strang, the following people received awards:

Donald Alfred, Mary Kay Backer, Orville Broste, Sharon Current, Patricia Herrian, Marianne Martinka, Faith Fischer, Carol Niemann, Sharon Oswald, Evelyn Sauer, Rosemary Kuck, Dorothy Lee, Jean Keckeisen, Elizabeth Bakkan, Larrys Krueger, Robert Kornmann, Mike Pollei, Roger Ulrich, Barbara Fesenmaier, Jim Schroedel, and Mildred Portner.

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