

# Honors Heaped On Class of '54 Senior's Past Efforts Rewarded

The past efforts of the members of the senior class were rewarded Friday night, May 28, at the annual senior award night program. Clifford Lawrence, senior class president, presided.

To Carla Fritsche and Clifford Lawrence went the American Legion Awards, based on 40% citizenship, 40% extra-curricular activities and 20% scholarship.

The Josten award for earning the greatest number of points in extra-curricular activities, while attending senior high school, went to Mary Huhn and Les Dirks.

Awarded for outstanding musicianship, dependability, versatility, and industry through his high school career, the Eckstein Music Trophy was presented to Loren Lentz by Mr. Strang, head of the music department.

Roger Bakken was presented the Harry G. Dirks medal, and Norma Fischer the Tante Meyer medal, as a reward for their high character, satisfactory school work, and taking advantage of opportunities offered them while in high school.

To Verna Waibel went the L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy for making the greatest progress in the Commercial department, and maintaining a B average or better.

The Bausch-Lomb Science Award, given to the senior who has made the greatest progress in science during his high school career, was awarded to Les Dirks.

The Geib-Janni Trophy awarded by the Shop Department to one boy who has done outstanding work in industrial arts, went to James Hagemester.

Clint Hammer, Roger Stoll, Edwin Drill and Rich Kosek were the recipients of the Eagle Bread Baking Awards.

The highest ranking girl and boy in the senior class, Mary Huhn and Les Dirks, received college tuition scholarships.

The Agriculture Award for the outstanding senior agriculture student who has belonged to F.F.A. for two years or more was given to Clifford Lawrence.

Typing pins were given to those students who successfully typed 50, 60, and 65 words per minute on a five minute writing. Dorothy Duetsch and Marlene Koenig received their 50 pins, and Mary Huhn received her 60 pin. Ann Schwermann received a 65 pin.



For scholarship, leadership, service and character these fourteen students became members of the National Honor Society.

## Underclassmen Cop Awards

Underclassmen also had their day to receive their awards in extra-curricular and scholastic achievements at the annual award assembly.

Three trophies were presented during the assembly. Maureen Smith won the Vogel Latin Trophy and in the speech department Bill Fritsche received the Stewart Public Speaking Trophy and Bob Dempsey was awarded the Vogel Debate Trophy.

Other underclass men receiving awards were:

**ROBINHOOD CONTEST:** 9th and 10th grade winners in order—1. Dianne Havemeier, 2. Dorothy Hogan, 3. Sonja Schultz, 4. Dianne Walker, 5. Gladys Boettcher, 6. Marilyn Albrecht, 7. Kathleen Wallner, 8. Donna Baier, 9. Rosalie Hippert, 10. Patsy Bassett.  
11th grade winners—Margaret Niehoff.

**SPEECH AWARDS:** Letter and chevrons to Bob Dempsey and Bill Fritsche. Vogel Debate Trophy to Bob Dempsey. Stewart Public Speaking Trophy to Bill Fritsche. Regional speech medal to Richard Harris. State debate medal and regional medal to Bob Dempsey. State debate medal, regional speech medal and state speech medal to Bill Fritsche.

**VOGEL LATIN TROPHY—**Maureen Smith.

**COMMERCIAL AWARDS:** 80 word shorthand pins—Alice Dittrich, Lenora Drill, Marlene Kornmann, Ruth Blackstad, Marjorie Drexler, Donis Boom, Betty Sandau, Sharon Nelson, Geraldine Juhnke, Jean Miklas. Honorable mention for 60 words a minute in shorthand. Typing pins with net speeds—Marsha Vogelpohl [65], Ann Gewerth [55], Mary Jane Schnobrich [50], Janet Gatzke [50], Janice Neumann [50], Marilyn Albrecht [50].

**MUSIC AWARDS:** Three chevrons—Bob Dempsey. Letter, two chevrons—Virginia Schlieman, James Wolf. Letter, one chevron—Bill Fritsche, John Purtzer, Dale Sauer, George Peterson.

**Chevron—**Virginia Frank, James Gratz, Marlene Kornmann. Letter—Betty Gleisner, Paul Hagemester, Duane Deubauer, Richard Runk, Manfred Schwermann, Pat Boettger, Karen Diedenhofen, Jerry Lindmeyer, Allan Gebhard, Audrey Wellman.

**AGRICULTURE AWARDS:** Letters—Arden Olson, Vern Rolloff, Gene Radloff, Dale Sauer.

## Seniors Receive Activity Pins For Earning 2500 Pts. or More

Ruth Bakken—GAA, Forensics, music and journalism; Marilyn Borchert, GAA, Frileta and music; Darlene Hirschert—GAA, Frileta, forensics and music; Carol Brust—GAA, Frileta and music; Jacky Erickson—GAA, forensics, Frileta, music, student council; Carla Fritsche—GAA, forensics, Frileta, music, journalism and scholarship; Germaine Heck, GAA, music, journalism, scholarship; Mary Huhn—GAA, forensics, journalism, music, scholarship and student council; Corrine Hensing—GAA, forensics, Frileta, music and scholarship; Doris Johns—GAA and music; Iris Johns—GAA and music.  
Edith Kottke—GAA, forensics, Frileta, music, student council and scholarship; Marjorie Moe—GAA, forensics, music and journalism; Betsy Oswald—GAA, cheerleading, Eagle, music, Frileta and journalism; Mimi Reim—GAA, forensics, Frileta, Eagle, journalism and scholarship; Beverly Rose—GAA, Frileta, Eagle, music; Mary Lou Schmitz—GAA, forensics, Frileta, journalism, scholarship and student council; Ann Schwermann—GAA, forensics, music, journalism; Shirley Stolt—library, GAA, Frileta, journalism; Verna

**LIBRARY AWARD:** Letter—Opal Havemeier.

**ATHLETIC AWARDS:**

**Wrestling Letters—**Warren Bakken, Don Lindemann, Leon Ulrich. **Dallmann medals—**Warren Bakken and Alvin Eckstein.

**Golf chevrons—**Brace Hintz, Richard Hayes.

**Basketball chevrons—**John Klotz, Dale Sauer, Warren Sunday, Tom Traurig. **Basketball letters—**Myron Ahle, Craig Anderson, Mike Farrell, Richard Hayes and Eugene Wilfahrt.

**Baseball chevrons—**Kenneth Brueske, Warren Sunday, Tom Traurig, Leon Ulrich, John Klotz, James Wolf. **Baseball letters—**Richard Brey, Richard Wiedl.

**Gymnastics chevrons—**Kenneth Brueske, Tom Christensen, Brace Hintz. **Gymnastics letter—**James Wolf.

**Football chevrons—**Harlan Asleson, Sidney Herrick, Richard Heymann, Duane Neubauer, Kenneth Rockvam, Dale Sauer, Warren Sunday, Tom Traurig, James Wolf. **Football letters—**Robert Klessig, John Klotz, Warren Wieland.

**Track chevrons—**Duane Neubauer, Warren Bakken, Tom Christensen. **Track letter—**John Purtzer.

**GAA AWARDS:** Letters—Joan Hensing, Janice Neumann.

**JUNIOR HIGH AWARDS:**

**Boy's monograms—**Tom Diedenhofen, sports and music; David Frank, sports and music; John Hillmer, sports and music; Bruce Lentz, sports and music; David Young, sports, music and Eagle; Joel Erickson, sports and music; Wayne Hughes, agriculture and music; arland Tietel, sports.

**BOY'S CITATIONS** for continued efforts and participation after previously earning a letter—Lee Beecher, sports and music; John Diedenhofen, sports and music; Patrick Glasman, music and sports; Dallas Herrick, sports and music; Donald Mathiowetz, sports and music; Billy McCleary, sports and music; Vic Reim, sports and music; Leslie Young, sports and music; Tom Zupfer, sports and music; Billy Green, sports. Honorable mention—David Silcox.

**Girl's monograms—**LaVon Roenstad, music and GAA; Grace Hagemester, music, GAA, Eagle; Penny Purtzer, music, GAA, Forensics, and Eagle.

**Girl's citations—**Roberta Beecher, GAA, music, cheerleading; Judy Gareis, GAA, music, cheerleading; Patsy Glasman, GAA and music; Rose Ellen Schwermann, GAA, music, Eagle and forensics.

# The Graphos

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## Dempsey to Attend Northwestern Univ.

Bob Dempsey has been selected to attend the summer course of the Speech Division of the National High School Institute, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Besides the Speech Division, there are the Music, Radio, Journalism, Dramatic, and Engineering Divisions. Only thirty five are selected in each division and Bob was chosen from several hundred names on the list of applications.

Karl F. Robinson, Director of the National High School Institute advised Bob that this honor came to him as a result of his excellent scholarship and extra-curricular activity record which placed him in the front rank of the highly competitive group which each year applies for admission to the National Institute. As in previous years, applications came from virtually every state in the Union.

Last year Leslie Dirks and Charles Hauenstein attended the Engineering Division of the Institute. Bob's brother, who is now attending the Yale Law School attended the Speech Division in 1947.

During the five-week summer course, studies will include all speech activities.

## Behind Scenes Job Deserves Applause

Six girls deserve recognition for their work behind the scenes of the Graphos.

LaNay Lindmeyer and Virginia Liebl spent many hours contacting the various business men who are our advertisers, selling them space in our paper, collecting the money, and then delivering each issue to the respective advertisers.

Beverly Paulson kept a financial record of all advertising.

Joan Hensing, Betty Terhofter, and Janice Stacy had charge of the exchange. They addressed and mailed out over one hundred copies each month. These Graphos went to service men, other alumni who subscribed and to neighboring schools and colleges.

Their work is necessary although the general public never realizes that it is being done.

## Helene Fesenmaier To Edit Graphos

It's a woman's world, at least in the field of journalism in N.U.H.S. next year, for the nucleus of the Graphos staff will be completely on the distaff side.

Helene Fesenmaier has been named editor for 1954-55, succeeding James Palmer. Last year Helene took the course in journalism, and this year assisted in the work on the Graphos.

Janice Neumann, who was sports editor this year, will be her assistant. Bill Fritsche will be the photographer.

Doris Weilage, Shirley Dittrich and Carol Wilson, members of this year's journalism class will also have positions on the staff.

This issue of the Graphos was set up by these individuals.

## Seniors Receive Scholarships

Three members of the class of 1954 have been honored by the presentations of scholarships in their fields of interest.

Les Dirks was awarded the Alfred P. Sloan scholarship amounting to \$6,400 for four years to be applied on his college education at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Working since the earlier part of the year for the award, Les had decided to go into some field of engineering when he begins classes at M.I.T. ext fall.

Clifford Lawrence was presented with a Sears Roebuck scholarship of \$150 for classes at the University of Minnesota for the academic year 1954-55. He plans to study veterinary medicine in the college of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

Jim Palmer through competitive tests was accepted into the R.O.T.C. program which will enable him to attend a five-year engineering course at Northwestern University. Upon his graduation from college he will automatically be classified as an ensign in the Navy for a three-year period.

## Prom Deemed Huge Success

On the wonderful day of Saturday, May 15, at 6:30 the juniors and seniors of NUHS attended their annual banquet and prom. The theme was A Midsummer's Dream. For the juniors it was their first prom and they were the hosts. For the seniors, it was their second and last.

At the banquet the tables were decorated with colored fish and on the head table was a miniature Paul Bunyan. The menu was as follows: Northern Sunset-orange juice; Paul's Ox-roast beef; Harvest Corn—corn with diced green pepper; Fleecy Clouds—potatoes; Bunions—buns; Pine Mix—celery.



Carla Fritsche and Clifford Lawrence hold American Legion Trophies while Les Dirks and Mary Huhn winners of the Josten Awards look on.

# The Seniors Take Off . . . .

By Helene Fesenmaier

Consider the similarity of piloting an airplane to graduating from high school.

Before the senior receives his diploma, there is the same anticipation and expectation that the pilot would experience as he prepares to take off into a clear sky. Once off the ground he feels just a bit more confident for a steady ride and future.

But soon the realization comes that maintaining the level is even more important than reaching it. And so he grasps the throttle and prepares to steady the plane just as the graduate attempts to stabilize his own life. The unsure hand of a novice does not make the adjustment readily. A swift forward movement can send the plane nosing to earth while a sudden jerk to the left can bring a sharp turn.

In life, as in the air, it is possible to twist aimlessly in circles.

In aeronautics as in life one learns to set his course, level for it and stick to it.

A pilot, whether in a plane or in life, has responsibilities. A good pilot as a good citizen is capable, steady and responsible.

Class of '54 plot your course—Stick to it. Level off and be unafraid in a confused atmosphere.

Assume and accept responsibility for yourself and the world. Refuse it and you may crash. With you will come the concepts of freedom, upon which our western civilization is based.

Realize graduates, that for a people as for a man the course to greatness is difficult.



## THE SNOOPER

What's the biggest mistake you make this year?

- Jean Gehrke—taking Social
- Caryl Sheleny—going to school
- Tom Liesch—not studying hard enough
- Jerry Gottschalk—working at the theater
- Dave Ramnes—passing this year
- Clifford Laurence—studying
- Paul Radke—refused to answer on the grounds it may tend to lower his grades.
- Rosemary Stadick—going with a guy that doesn't have a car
- La Von Meyer—going with boys from Mankato
- James Palmer—absent-mindedly dismissing the seventh-graders first from assembly
- Nancy Turner—talking to Mike Fesenmaier in 5th hour study
- Judy Borchert—taking Accounting
- George Reiser—"trying" to study
- John Breu—going to English class
- Rich Kosek—studying "so hard" he didn't have time to do anything else
- Delmar Ruecherts—taking Home Ec.
- Howie Schroer—taking girls out

Where would you like to spend your vacation?

- Jerry Filzen—Europe
- Dick Pollei—Mountains in Colorado [see the girls!]
- Patty Krohn—Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri
- Delores Hoffmann—Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri
- Mary Ann Volinkaty—Bed
- Dick Bierbaum—Hawaii
- Virginia Liebl—Out West
- Caroline Weissmann—Hawaii

teen years old. Women drivers are his pet peeve. He wants to own a large recreation center someday so he can go bowling from morning till night. Terry Moore is his "ideal" girl when he isn't thinking of fishing and hunting.

### Beverly Wilson "Bev"

Reading is "Bev's" pastime when she isn't with her ideal boy, Jim. "Bev" likes to watch "Show of Shows" on TV and dance to Billy May. She wants to be a third grade teacher and then buy an airplane. She likes to say, "I'm not hungry." [but she always is!]

## Dear Diary by Squeeks . . . .

Sat. May 1

Proms sound so exciting so I went along with the Swing Band tonight when they played for Springfield's Prom. They had an Under the Sea theme. There sure were a lot of pretty dresses.

Wed. May 5.

You'd think being in school six hours a day would be enough, but some people have to spend thier evening here too. When the class play and the Prom are over, what will these kids do.

Fri. May 7

The grand opening of "The Curse of the Aching Heart." It really went over big. "Jake" was a perfect old-fashioned villain. And those Flora-Dora Girls—Wow! I rushed madly to catch one of their red garters, but some old man snatched it up before I could. Such is life!

Sat. May 8.

The second outstanding performance of the Senior Class Play. I heard there was a big party down at Reim's for everyone concerned with the play. If I had known, I would have gone down for a piece of Mrs. Reim's wonderful cake.

Wed. May 12

The Juniors are hard at work on the Prom. Everyone hopes they have it finished by Saturday.

Fri. May 14

The campaign speeches for Student Body President were given this morning. They all seemed so good. Isn't it marvelous. Bob Dempsey can play four instruments.

Sat. May 15

The big night! I think I am just as excited as the kids who are going. Bob Dempsey, the banquet toastmaster was really on the ball. I was standing in the hall so enraptly

# Tin Liz

By Clifford Laurence

The antique box  
With high-pitched horn,  
The noblest thing  
That ever was born.  
There it stands,  
Weathered and ill.  
To start it—you crack it.  
[You're cranking still.]  
A sputter and it's running.  
A gasp!—Oh, alas!  
It has just been discovered  
It's all out of gas!  
You fill it up quickly,  
And then with a whirl  
The motor is running,  
What a beautiful purr!  
We'll leave the motor  
And look at the body.  
So high, you already  
Feel dizzy and groggy.  
You secure a ladder  
—Climb over a door  
And to your dismay,  
You can't find the floor.  
You push in the clutch  
And shift into gear.  
You let out the clutch,  
Trembling with fear!  
With a mighty lurch,  
You speed away  
—Fifty miles per hour.  
I mean—per day.  
Despite its shortcomings,  
[So very sad]  
It was mighty swell  
When I was a lad.

- Virginia Wallner—Hawaii with John
- Paul Schultz—Woman's reformatory
- Charlie Kaiser—Arizona
- Bob Klessig—Up North
- Billy Meyer—Reno Nevada
- Dee Ann Schleuder—Florida
- Ann Schwermann—Mexico
- Tom Liesch—in the "Land of Sky Blue Waters"
- Betsy Oswald—England and France
- Edith Kottke—Mexico



## THE GRAPHOS

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work. La Von is in G.A.A. and Fri-Le-Ta.

### Paul Radke "Wally"

Six feet, brown hair and eyes describe this senior boy. He likes to play pool and eat french fries. Schroer's "bootiful truck" is his pet peeve and "ah, nuts" his favorite saying. Photography is his hobby; engineering his future ambition. If you haven't guessed, Marlene is his secret desire.

### Marjorie Moe "Buck"

"Tubby's" is Marjorie's hangout and dancing to Billy May, her pastime. Her hobby is sewing and reading while eating french fries. Having a "cute little car" of her own is her secret desire, while going to nursing school, her ambition. "Kids who crack gum like mad" is her pet peeve.

### Betsy Oswald "Bets"

"Bets" is 5' 1" with brown hair and blue eyes. She likes to dance to Les Brown and collect pictures. "People who aren't nice to everybody" are her pet peeve. Her secret desire is to have as many clothes as she'll ever want so she can look pretty for Tommy, her ideal boy.

### Beverly Paulson "Bev"

Writing letters to Paul while eating shrimp is her pastime. "Bev" was born July 22 and is 17 years old. Her future ambition is to get married, and her secret desire, to travel around the world. Cliques are her pet peeve; her pet saying, "Who knows?"

### Lloyd Steinbach "Lloydie"

Lloyd's middle name is Joseph. Driving around is his pastime. This senior is 5' 10" with brown hair and eyes. Steak is his favorite food; Whoopie John, his favorite band. He hopes to join the navy and of course, his favorite color is blue. Marilyn Monroe is his "ideal girl".

### Shirley Stolt "Blondie"

Roller skating and dancing are her pastimes. "Kids who tell her to cut her hair" are her pet peeve; "Dig that", her favorite saying. Shirley's ambition is to become a secretary in an insurance office, and her secret desire is to be a model. Her ideal boy must be tall, dark, handsome, and have curly black hair.

### Ronald Weilage "Ron"

Ron was born on September 8 and is sev-

## We Seniors

by Nita, Marty, Corky

### David Ramnes

"Babe's" hobby is finding something to do at night, while his pastime is talking with Schultz. To make Mr. Harman see something his way is his only ambition. The cookies Sylvia's mother bakes make him wish he were a sophomore again. According to Babe, there is no such thing as an ideal girl. Babe's pet peeve is "some people". His only activity in school is "taking tests."

### Juanita Pipping

Making up Marty's mind is "Pips" one and only pastime. Her secret desire is "someday, somebody else get a car". "Pip" likes to watch "This is your Life" and "Masterpiece Theatre" on TV and rates Perry Como as her favorite singer. Her ideal boy has to look something like Puss Tambllyn although her favorite movie star is Monty Clift. Nita was born on July 27, 1936, in Nicollet, Minnesota.

### Barbra Schaper "Barb"

Stuck-up people are Barb's pet peeve. Barb has blue eyes and blond hair. Her favorite color is red; favorite food, ice cream. She likes to listen to Glen Miller while sewing clothes or reading books. "Fort Knox" is her secret desire and to become a medical secretary her future ambition.

### George Reiser "Iceberg"

The Dacotah Hotel is George's hangout—he works there. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies and making "Whoopie" his pastime. George wants "to stop the "big wheels" from rolling" and also get a few of those greenbacks so he can own a business some day. George can be recognized by —"Yea, if you say so."

### Mary Lou Schmitz "Schmitty"

"Toast of the Town" is her favorite TV program. Dancing to the music of Les Brown with her ideal boy, her brother Bobby keeps her well occupied. Her pet peeve is "kids that make something out of nothing." Becoming a private secretary is her ambition although her secret desire is to be a professional dancer.

### Ernest Tiedeken "Ernie"

Ernie was born on March 24 and he's 18 years old. He wants his ideal girl to have brown hair and eyes, which also fits his description. "Take or leave it" is his favorite saying and the Jolly Lumberjacks, his favorite band. School is his pet peeve, although he likes F.F.A. Traveling is his secret desire and farming his future ambition.

### Ann Schwermann "Ann"

G.A.A., Fri-Le-Ta, Chorus, and Band are a few of Ann's activities. Collecting records is her hobby; walking, her pastime. She likes to dance to Billy May or watch Jackie Gleason on TV. People who complain are her pet peeve and apple crisp is her favorite food. Ann wants to become a welfare worker and fly a jet plane in her spare time.

### Mary Ann Volinkaty "Mary Ann"

Reading and eating oysters fill up this girl's spare time. Red is her most becoming color since she has black hair and blue eyes. Gossipers are her pet peeve while collecting perfume bottles is her hobby. She hopes to become a teacher and then see Paris as a writer. Mary Ann was born on March 30.

### La Von Meyer "Louie"

La Von likes to watch Perry Como on TV and eat chicken. Robert Wagner is her "ideal" boy; Ray Anthony her "ideal" band. She is often heard saying "You wanta bet?" to her pet peeve, "boys". She hopes to become a secretary and then go to Florida to

# GOOD LUCK TO YOU CLASS OF 1954



## N.U.H.S. Ball Gazers Predict Fate of Seniors

Life can be beautiful! Note the futures of the illustrious class of 1954.

**James Albrecht**—Champion dairy man of 1960

**Roger Bakken**—President of the Yo-Yo Company

**Ruth Bakken**—Chief bookkeeper of Hauenstein's Brewery

**Richard Bierbaum**—Clothes specialist for a N. Y. department store.

**Roger Bode**—Chief designer for new Klossner Hill

**Kenneth Boelter**—Owner of Boelter's Road Construction Company

**Darryl Borchert**—Best driver for Joey Chitwood

**Marilyn Borchert**—Undeafeted wrestler of 1960

**John Breu**—Selling his '31 Chev to Joey Chitwood

**Carol Brust**—Owner of Carol's Novelty Beauty Salon

**Richard Bullemer**—Specialist in breeding parrots

**Ione Carlson**—Being a farmer's wife in Australia

**Gary Current**—Setting new records in intramural

**Donna Dahltorp**—Mrs. America of 1960

**LeRoy Darlington**—Manager of New Ulm Theater

**Jerry Diedrick**—Owner of Diedrick's Motel for Unfortunate-Drinkers

**Leslie Dirks**—Teacher of Physics at University of Minnesota

**Edwin Drill**—Still sleeping in Mr. Harman's Social class

**Dorothy Duetsch**—Continuing job for Dorothy Dix

**La Donna Eckstein**—Veterinarian assistant

**Jacqueline Erickson**—Top Secretary for top Chevelot dealers in America

**Mike Fesenmaier**—Ben Hogan's top competition in golf

**Jerome Filzen**—Bookkeeper for Porky's Bowling Alley

**Norma Fisher**—Enlisted in U.S. Army in 1955

**Marlene Freese**—Still working at "The Ulm"

**Robert Freiderich**—Janitor of St. Mary's Grade School

**Carla Fritsche**—Plays basketball for Minneapolis Lakers

**Delores Fritsche**—Hair stylist in Paris

**Gordon Gehrke**—Retired farmer at thirty

**Jean Gehrke**—Show piece for Lenty's Variety Shows

**Lowell Gieseke**—Chief Henchman for St. George

**Dale Gluth**—Being best man for Chuck Hesse

**Jerry Gottschalk**—Proprietor of Gottschalk's Drive-in

**Katherine Gratz**—Teaching kindergarten at New Ulm

**Gloria Grossman**—Improve Arthur Godfrey's "Uke"

**James Hagemeister**—Preacher of "Live and Let Live"

**Charles Hauenstein**—Manager of Hauenstein's Brewery Inc.

**Germaine Heck**—Sells her hair to Red Skelton

**Marlene Heck**—Secretary for N.U. H.S. principal

**Charles Hesse**—Bounceman of the Waldorf Astoria

**Corrine Hessing**—Being married to Marvin

**Charles Hintz**—Owner of E-Z ranch in 1980

**Darlene Hirschert**—Wife of rear Admiral Wolf

**Delores Hoffmann**—Gossip columnist for the New York Times

**Mary Huhn**—Owner of New Ulm Swimming Pool

**Alan Iverson**—Enter Olympic Gymnastics in 1955

**Doris Johns**—Hollywood double for Iris Johns

**Iris Johns**—Hollywood double for Doris Johns

**Charles Kaiser**—Computing electrical work for H-Bomb

**Roger Klotz**—Owner of Goerge's Ballroom in the future

**Marlene Koenig**—Author of the

book "How to Become a Tomboy"

**Richard Kosek**—Scrubbing decks in U. S. Navy

**Edith Kottke**—settle down with New Ulm's finest mortician

**Evelyn Kruggel**—main chaser at Geoges Ballroom

**Doris Lample**—Taking the high road to Japan

**Clifford Laurence**—Protector of all pretty young ladies

**Loren Lentz**—Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra

**Virginia Liebl**—Owner of New Ulm's drive-in theater

**Thomas Liesch**—Take over Oswald's laundry

**LaNay Lindmeyer**—Wed the assistant manager at Woolworth's Store

**Howard Lokensgard**—Marry someone short, according to Mr. Harman

**LaVon Meyer**—Proprietor of Meyer's Ballroom

**William Meyer**—Member of the United Nations Peace Commission

**Leonard Mileke**—The only one of Joey Chitwood's drivers with a girl by his side

**Marjorie Moe**—All-star farmer of 1965

**Lula Nichols**—Homecoming attendant at U. of Hawaii

**Thomas Olson**—Future proprietor of Olson's Photo Shop

**Betsy Oswald**—Help Tommy take over the laundry

**Carl Paa**—Owner of "Carl's" Cadillac lot

**James Palmer**—Editor of the New York Times

**Beverly Paulson**—Manufacturer of ink and writing paper

**Juanita Pipping**—Proprietor of "Pip" Nickname Company

**Richard Portner**—A big time farmer of 1959

**Paul Radke**—Most popular specialist in obstetrics in 1970

**David Ramnes**—Pitcher for the Dodgers

**Mimi Reim**—Teacher of kindergarten class in Essig

**George Reiser**—First comedian to come out of New Ulm

**Beverly Rose**—Roller skating queen of 1960

**Delmar Rueckert**—Cook in U. S. NAVY

**Barbra Schaper**—Assistant speaker at White House

**Carolyn Schmidt**—Nurse at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri

**Wallace Schmitt**—Inventor of new seven-cylinder motorcycle

**Mary Lou Schmitz**—Hotsi Totsi dancer for G.I.s

**Howard Schroer**—Model for Charles Atlas circulars

**Paul Schultz**—Starting mink ranch in California

**Ann Schwermann**—Partnership, Schwermann and Eckstein

**Caryl Sheleny**—Rabbit raising doctor in Honolulu

**Rosemary Stadick**—Run a taxi service from her home to Madelia

**Lloyd Steinback**—Carnival man for Ringling Circus

**Thomas Steinberg**—Chief chef at the White House in Washington

**Roger Stoll**—The bread baker of the family

**Shirley Stolt**—TV star in Grand Opera

**Kenneth Stueber**—Movie director in Hollywood

**Harlan Templin**—Top brass in the Army

**Ernest Tiedeken**—Hollywood double for star Clark Gable

**George Tyrrell**—Raising a crop of peach fuzz

**Shirlene Ulrich**—Pres. Eisenhower's personal bookkeeper

**Mary Ann Volinkaty**—Pulitzer prize novelist in 1975

**Virginia Wallner**—Raise a little baseball team

**Ronald Weilage**—Campaign manager for Senator McCarthy

**Caroline Weissmann**—German translator for Dullas

**Richard Wiedl**—The "Frank Sinatra" of the year 1965

**Beverly Wilson**—Assistant editor of New York Times

**James Albrecht**—His FFA awards to Bill Fritsche

**Roger Bakken**—His transportation to New Ulm to his brother Warren

**Ruth Bakken**—Her part in the play to Karen Diedenhofen

**Richard Bierbaum**—His walk to Ronnie Baker

**Roger Bode**—His love for Gibbon to Pat Volinkaty

**Kenny Boelter**—His ability to drive to the NUHS driver-training classes

**Darryl Borchert**—His Prom night to Dale Sauer

**Marilyn Borchert**—Her love of roller skating to Ervie Boelter

**John Breu**—His baseball ability to Marty Steffel

**Carol Brust**—Her love of school to the birds

**Richard Bullemer**—His quiet way to Vic Reim

**Ione Carlson**—Her drumming ability to Rosellen Schwermann

**Gary Current**—His love of the cities to Harlan Asleson

**Donna Dahltorp**—Her eating manner to Miss Englerth

**LeRoy Darlington**—His car to Ray Schnobrich

**Jerry Diedrick**—Courtland to whoever wants it

**Les Dirks**—His flier's license to Sharon Nelson

**Ed Drill**—His good times at George's to Frances Brunner

**Dorothy Duetsch**—Her diamond to Patsy Bassett

**LaDonna Eckstein**—Her ability to blush to Jyneal Erickson

**Jacky Erickson**—Her boyfriends at Clausses to whoever is crazy enough to want them.

**Mike Fesenmaier**—His ways to Mr. Lynott

**Jerry Filzen**—His wrestling ability to Harvey Sheleny

**Norma Fischer**—Her remarks in class to Carol Berg

**Marlene Freese**—Her "German" accent to Morrje Ness

**Bob Freiderich**—His girl in every port to John Klotz

**Carla Fritsche**—Her smile to Mr Zahn

**Delores Fritsche**—Her love of the sax to Virginia Schlieman

**Gordie Gehrke**—His height to Dick Barnell

**Jean Gehrke**—Her work at Eibners to Lenora Drill

**Lowell Gieseke**—His sleeping ability to Bob Dempsey

**Dale Gluth**—His bashfulness to Myron Ahle

**Jerry Gottschalk**—His popcorn making at the theater to Marlene KORNmann

**Katherine Gratz**—Her hair to Carol Wilson

**Gloria Grossman**—Her quiet ways

to Sam Traurig

**James Hagemeister**—His job at Piggly Wiggly to David Silcox

**Charles Hauenstein**—His golf clubs to Mike Farrell

**Gerry Heck**—Her legs to the Texans

**Marlene Heck**—Her sense of humor to Mr. Gardner

**Chuck Hesse**—His parties to Muggs Niehoff

**Corrine Hessing**—Her laugh in College Prep to Dianne Blauert

**Charles Hintz**—His lost friendship with Pete to Jyneal

**Darlene Hirschert**—Her laugh to Shirley Ubl

**Deloris Hoffman**—Her love of Lafayette to Janet Krohn

**Mary Huhn**—Her piano to Ann Gewerth

**Alan Iverson**—His gym medals to Jim Wolf

**Doris and Iris Johns**—Their ability to look alike to the Schaeffer twins

**Charles Kaiser**—His long legs to Donald Foster

**Roger Klotz**—His accordion to the swing band

**Marlene Koenig**—Her ability to get around to "Junior" Hintz

**Pete Kosek**—His job at the Sportsman Shop to John Purtzer

**Edith Kottke**—Her bass clarinet to Murnice Sell

**Pat Krohn**—Her good times to the journalism class

**Evelyn Kruggel**—Her poodle to Marlys Miklas

**Doris Lample**—Her Fall wedding to Willie Fenske and Kathryn Herrick

**Clifford Laurence**—His Graham car to Dick Pollei

**Loren Lentz**—his assembly luagh to Mr. Tyrrell

**Virginia Liebl**—Her "cage" work to whoever wants it

**Tom Liesch**—His test grades in College prep to Pat Boettger

**La Nay Lindmeyer**—Her plans of a nursing career to Duane Neubauer

**Duke Lokensgard**—His center position in basketball to Dale Sauer

**La Von Meyer**—Her fouling technique in basketball to Lenora Drill.

**Bill Meyer**—The rest of his No-Doze pills to the Latin class

**Lenny Mielke**—His ability to pick up girls to Bob Bodine

**Margie Moe**—Richie to next year's senior class

**Lula Nichols**—Her homecoming crown to?

**Tom Olson**—His camera to the Graphos staff

**Betsy Oswald**—Everything to Dee Ann Schleuder

**Chuck Paa**—His paper in fifth hour study to the Boy Scout paper drive

**Jim Palmer**—He isn't willing Bev to anyone

**Bev Paulson**—Her love of the Army to Mr. Ness

**Juanita Pipping**—Her fun at George's to Munice Sell

**Richard Portner**—His dramatic ability in social to the juniors

**Paul Radke**—His false tooth to Warney Sunday—just in case

**David Ramnes**—His ability to get Garske's a new car door to Sylvia

**Mimi Reim**—Her station wagon to the kids to take to out-of-town games

**George Reiser**—His interest in Trinity to Tom Christensen

**Bev Rose**—her second place basketball team to Mr. Harmon

**Delmar Rueckert**—His love of the Navy to the "fly boys"

**Barbra Schaper**—Her friendliness to everyone

**Carolyn Schmidt**—Her nickname of "Carie" to Caroline Kottke

**Wally Schmitt**—His motorcycle to Alice Dittrich

**Mary Lou Schmitz**—Her "r's" to anyone

**Howie Schroer**—His wrestling ability to all the girls

**Paul Schultz**—His shoes to the Canoe Derby

**Ann Schwermann**—Her sense of humor to Miss Treadwell

**Caryl Sheleny**—Her extraordinary little voice to Mr. Reber

**Rosie Staick**—Her friendly ways to Augie Bloedel

**Lloyd Steinbach**—His stock in Ochs to Arden Olson

**Thomas Steinberg**—His build to Bob Bodine

**Roger Stoll**—His irresistible quiet ways to Jim Wolf

**Shirley Stolt**—Her height to the basketball team

**Kenneth Stueber**—His Plymouth to his brother

**Harlan Templin**—His love of phy.ed. to Kenny Rockvam

**Ernest Tiedeken**—His crush on a senior girl to Bruce Lentz

**George Tyrrell**—His peach fuzz to Miss Steen

**Shirlene Ulrich**—Her bus troubles to Judy Gareis

**Mary Ann Volinkaty**—Her complexion to Mary Beth Schmiesing

**Verna Waibel**—Her love of the farm to Janet Gatzke

**Virginia Wallner**—Her hair to Miss Sogn

**Ronald Weilage**—His ability to play osftball to "Tojo" Alwin

**Caroline Weissmann**—Her long walks to school to Sandra Scheible

**Richard Wiedl**—His ability to promote mocking to Roger Wiedl

**Beverly Wilson**—Her refereeing ability to next year's basketball refs.

## Thirty-Six Seniors Plan To Continue Education

Thirty-six seniors plan to continue their education in various types of schools, including beauty school, colleges and universities.

Those planning to attend the University of Minnesota are Roger Bakken (School of Agriculture), Alan Iverson, Clifford Laurence, Paul Radke, Howard Schroer, Paul Schultz, Edith Kottke and George Tyrrell; Northwestern,—James Palmer and Charles Hauenstein; Hamline,—Mary Huhn (Nursing); Mankato Teachers' College,—Jerry Diedrick, Mary Ann Volinkaty, and Betsy Oswald; Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Leslie Dirks; Carleton College—Mimi Reim; Iowa State College—Ann Schwermann; College of St. Catherine—Verna Waibel and Germaine Heck; St. John's University—Thomas Liesch and Thomas Olson; Commercial College, Mankato—Donna Dahltorp and Marlene Freese. South Dakota School of Mining and Technology—Richard Bierbaum; Connecticut College for Women—Carla Fritsche; school in Mankato—Barbra Schaper.

Estelle Compton Modeling School—Carol Brust; Beauty School in Minneapolis—Delores Fritsche, Mar-

lene Heck, and Lula Nichols; others attending beauty schools are Deloris Hoffman and Norma Gehrke. Undecided as to which college they will attend are Loren Lentz, Howard Lokensgard, Darryl Borchert, Beverly Wilson and Marjorie Moe.

Fourteen boys will join the armed forces. They are Navy—Charles Hintz, LeRoy Darlington, Richard Kosek, Delmar Rueckert, and Lloyd Steinbach; army—Roger Klotz, Wallace Schmitt, Robert Friederick, and Harlan Templin; air force—William Meyer and Leonard Mielke. The others are Kenneth Stueber, Lowell Gieseke, and Michael Fesenmaier.

Seven girls have chosen nursing and will train in various hospitals. Corrine Hessing will train in St. Cloud, LaNay Lindmeyer at Rochester; Marlene Koenig at Miller Hospital in St. Paul. Marilyn Borchert, Doris and Iris Johns have also chosen nursing, at Union Hospital.

Nine boys will farm. They are James Albrecht, Roger Bode, Edwin Drill, Gordon Gehrke, Charles Hesse, Richard Portner, Ernest Tiedeken, Jerome Filzen, and Dale Gluth. Most of the other seniors will work in the New Ulm area. Some are John Breu, Dorothy Deutsch,

Norma Fischer, Gloria Grossmann, Carl Paa, Beverly Paulson, Juanita Pipping, George Reiser, Beverly Rose, Carolyn Schmidt, Ronald Weilage, Caroline Weissmann, Gary Current, Evelyn Druggel, Ione Carlson, and Richard Wiedl.

David Ramnes will play ball in Sherburn. Mary Lou Schmitz will work at Citizens State Bank; Rosemary Stadick, in the office at Oswalds; Thomas Steinberg, at Weneeda Bakery, Shirley Stolt, at University of Minnesota as secretary; Shirlene Ulrich at the State Hospital in Moose Lake; Virginia Wallner, at Jenkins as cashier; Charles Kaiser, at a radio store; Virginia Liebl, at New Ulm Theater; Darlene Hirschert at Woolworths; Katherine Gratz, at Silver Latch; Kenneth Boelter will work with his dad, and James Hagemeister will be apprenticed in carpentry training. Patricia Krohn will work in Florida and Caryl Sheleny is going back to California to work as telephone operator and to attend business school. Doris Lamp will be married in the fall.

LaVon Meyer, LaDonna Eckstein, Jerry Gottschalk, Jacky Erickson, Richard Bullemer, and Roger Stoll are undecided.

# Work, Play and Travel Planned By Faculty

## Two Teachers To Tour Europe

Travel at home and abroad, summer school and various types of work activities will be the concern of the members of our faculty during the coming summer months.

Mr. Achman plans to go to summer school at A.M. at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Miss Cora Bruess will spend most of her time at her home in Sleepy Eye and maybe do some traveling.

Mr. Dahl will remain in New Ulm and each Drivers Training.

Miss Madeline Englerth is planning a trip the first part of the summer to Florida and New Orleans. Then she will be at her summer cottage at Briggs Lake.

Mr. Epp plans to work in New Ulm.

Mr. Fier will also stay in New Ulm and work.

Mrs. Kathryn Franklin's plans are indefinite at the present; they possibly will include a course at Gustavus Adolphus.

Mr. Gardner will work and then go to school in Mankato.

Miss Betty Hanson hopes to take a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and also to spend some time at a summer cottage with Miss Englerth.

Mr. Harman is planning to work on the playgrounds again.

Miss Loretta Hylden hopes to leave for Japan on June 15.

Miss Mary Kayser and Miss Cealile McLaughlin are planning to leave for Europe June 7 on a two-month tour of eleven countries.

Miss Evelyn Mann is going to stay in her home town, Owatonna.

Mr. Ness plans to take a tour in the navy for four weeks, and he may also attend one summer session at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Olson will be working in the Citizens State Bank of New Ulm through the entire summer.

Mr. Pfaender will be spending his seventeenth summer as the manager of the St. Louis County 4-H Club Camp located on Lake Eshquagama which is near Gilbert, Minnesota. He will have as guests 600 boys with a staff of 12 young men and women, including two guest counselors from Mexico.

Miss Orlene Raverty may attend two weddings this summer. One is to be in California; the other, in Texas.

Mr. Reber will be attending summer school at the University of Minnesota; while in the fall he will assume a teaching position in the Minneapolis school system.

Mrs. Carthy [nee Georgia Roberts] and her husband will be taking a trip through Utah and California for three weeks during the latter part of June. The rest of the time she will be spending at home in New Ulm with her husband.

Miss Margaret Schmid will be attending summer school at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, where she will be working toward her master's degree. While there, she plans on taking tours of several of the National parks out West.

Miss Liala Sogn will spend part of her summer with her sister in Revillo, South Dakota, but she has no plans for a trip.

Miss Alice Steen may take a trip this summer but is uncertain as to where she will go. Most of her time will be spent at her home in Walnut Grove, Minnesota.

Mr. Strang will be giving music lessons and getting the band ready for the county and state fairs and for the New Ulm Centennial celebration. He may also take a trip during the last part of July, but his plans are quite indefinite.

Miss Jean Treadwell's plans are quite indefinite, but she indicated she may take a trip to the New England states.

Mr. Tyrrell will remain in New Ulm this summer, but he also hopes to do some fishing.

Miss Dorothy J. Wark will be at her home in St. Paul through the entire summer.

Miss Anne Westling also will be spending her vacation at home in Duluth, Minnesota.

Miss Laura Wuopio plans to attend a summer session at the University of Minnesota for the first five weeks of her vacation. After this she will be at her home in Hibbing, Minnesota.

Mr. Zahn also plans to attend summer school for eleven weeks at Mankato State Teacher's College.

# Bob Bodine Voted Next Prexy Duane Neubauer Vice President



Bob Bodine, new Prexy, and Bob Dempsey look on as Warney Sondag congratulates Duane Neubauer, Vice President.

Well, it's finally over! The wild campaign for next year's student body president came to a close Wednesday, May 19, with a good turnout for voting.

Bob Bodine came through with flying colors for the most votes, thus is next year's student body president. Duane Neubauer came in second place, therefore he will be the vice president. The other candidates for the hot race were Warren Sondag and Bob Dempsey.

The campaign started with posters set up around the school halls. Everybody knew when the campaign started; just as soon as those posters went up, they knew it was in full swing.

Each candidate had it's manager. Bob Bodine, Charles Hauenstein and John Purtzer for Duane Neubauer, Richard Heymann; Warren Sondag, Kenneth Rockvam; and Bob Dempsey, Bill Fritsche.

Then came that assembly of all assemblies. The four candidates with their campaign managers each had a speech prepared and spoke until noon. Nobody knew whom to vote for; that's how close it was.

Then came the fateful day, May 19. With the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors voting; it turned out in Bob Bodine's favor. This campaign won't be forgotten, at least not by the winning candidates.

## Wedding Bells Ring For N.U.H.S. Teachers

Wedding bells rang during Easter vacation for two of N.U.H.S. faculty members. They were Miss West and Miss Roberts.

Miss West, now Mrs. Hobart Anderson, was married at a private wedding Sunday April 18. Mrs. Anderson is living on a farm in Lafayette.

Miss Roberts, now Mrs. Frank Carthy, was married Saturday, April 10, in St. Peters Episcopal Church. The Carthys are living in New Ulm.

Another faculty member is planning to be married sometime in August on a Sunday. Miss Balzer, art director, will marry Gordon Hyslop at an informal wedding. The couple will then live in Denver.

## Senior Scouts Plan Trip To Leave June 5

### Breakfast Includes Baseball Session Miss Raverty Acts As Referee

The unearthly hour of 6 A.M., Tuesday May 18, marked the beginning of the annual Physics-Chemistry breakfast at Flandrau State Park. Many students were present at six, but a few sleepy stragglers staggered into the Park at seven o'clock. This breakfast is held annually for Science students who have the strange malady called "Ravertitis." Usually an outing such as this will cure the disease.

Many of the more daring students brought things to fry or bake. The lazy students came along with sandwiches.

After breakfast, a most unusual baseball game was played. The Physics students were pitted against the Chemistry class. Some dough was used as a ball, and a steak grill served as a bat. And the ever popular Miss Raverty acted as a somewhat reluctant referee. The game was exciting as it was tense. But finally the Physics class triumphed 4-0.

Tom Liesch was the victorious pitcher; Clifford Laurence was credited with the defeat.

### Driving Instructions To Be Given In June

Behind-the-wheel driver's instructions will be given by Mr. George Dahl starting June 7, and continuing through July 2, with a fee of \$2.50 being charged to each student taking advantage of the twenty-hour course.

All ninth graders who will be 15 years of age before August 2, 1954, who have completed ninth grade, and who have passed the driver's permit examination are eligible for this course.

N.U.H.S. will receive a car equipped with dual controls from the Clauss Motor Company.

Mr. Dahl indicated he expects about 30 students and 10 adults to take advantage of this course.

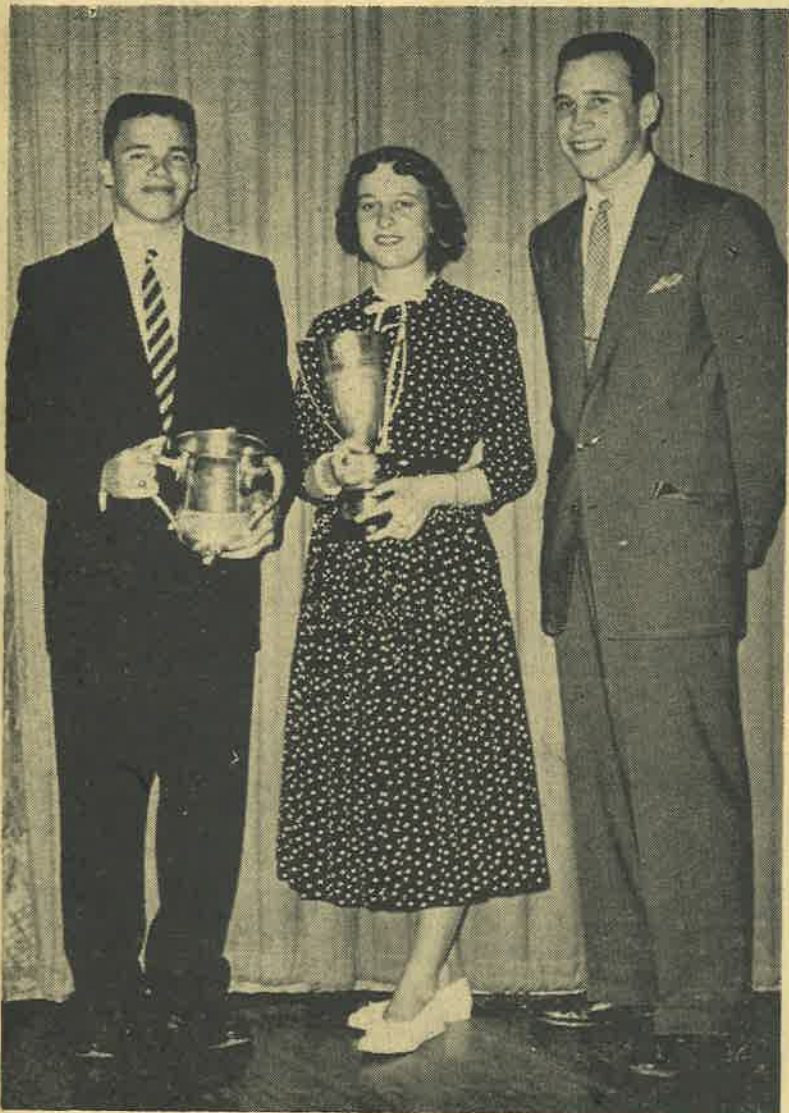
Nine senior girl scouts and two chaparones will start out on June 5, on a week-long primitive camping trip into northern Minnesota.

The girls are taking the trip to commemorate their last year of scouting together. Four of the girls have been in the same troop for the past nine years. The scouts going on the trip are Ann Schwermann, Mimi Reim, Carla Fritsche, Caryl Sheleny, Betsy Oswald, Beverly Wilson, Mary Lou Schmitz, Janice Neumann, and Margie Moe. The chaparones will be Miss Mary Balzer, and Mrs. Ralph Werner of Tracy.

Three cars will carry the girls and supplies, and by the first night they plan to camp near Duluth. The Duluth senior girl scouts will be their guests for the first night's dinner, and the following day will conduct the scouts on a tour of Duluth. On the afternoon of the second day, the girls plan to drive to Superior National Forest, where they will camp for three or four days. After they leave the forest, they will start for home; via Virginia, Minnesota, for a look at the iron mines nearby, and a visit to the 4-H Camp at Gilbert.

Planning to cook their breakfast each morning at their camp site, the girls will buy their lunch on the way or when camping, cook it themselves. They will also cook their own dinners at the respective camp sites. The purpose of the trip, it to better acquaint the girls with camping techniques, and to teach them how to live co-operatively. Because of her coming trip to Japan, Miss Loretta Hylden, the troop's leader for the past four years, cannot accompany them.

To raise money for the trip, the girls planned a teen-age dance and had a bake sale. From the two efforts the girls earned enough money to finance their trip completely. They were not entirely alone in their efforts, however. The other members of the troop are sophomores who helped the seniors earn and plan for the week. The sophomores will plan a camping trip in the future and work to finance it.



Jake Lentz hold the Music Trophy and Corrine Hessing the Latin Trophy with Les Dirks winner of Bausch Lomb Science Award.

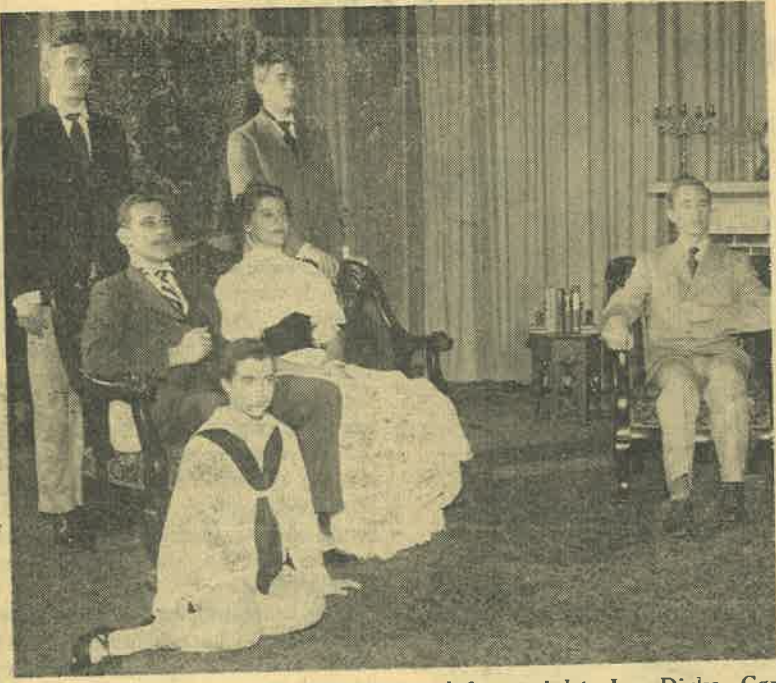


Roger Bakken and Norja Fischer receive the Dirks Award and Lanta Meyer Awards.

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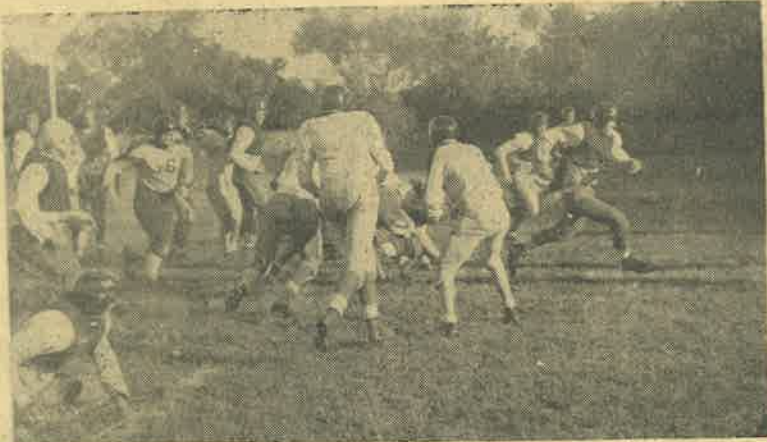
On floor—Betsy Oswald. Sitting left to right, Les Dirks, Carla Fritsdhe, Charles Hauenstein. Standing, Richard Bierbaum, Loren Lentz. One family N. U. H. S. will never forget.



Les Dirks, Ruth Bakken, Charles Hauenstein. Isn't it kinda hot?



Charles Hintz and Duke Lokensgard. The game is basketball all right, but where is the ball, I wonder? Look hard.



We spent more than one night working like this.



Front row: Edith Kottke, Elaine Gluth, Jacky Erickson. Second row: Ruth Bakken, Betsy Oswald, Queen Lula Nichols, Mary Lou Schmitz, Donna Dahltorp. Man, they should have all been queen!



Loren Lentz and Tom Olson. Take another chorus, you crazy cats!



George Tyrrell, Clint Hammer, Tom Olson. Hey, only one at a time



Mary Lou Schmitz, Jacky Erickson, Caryl Sheleny. Making off with the "can can" just like the old pro's.



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