

Honor Society Initiates 26 in Ceremony Friday

26 seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society in a ceremony that climaxed Senior Award Night. These people were rated by the faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service and character. Before being considered, a student must be on the upper third of the graduating class. No more than 15% can be selected. Five juniors spoke during the ceremonies: George Wolf, character; Myrene Jones, leadership; Ruth Webster, scholarship; Katy Knopke, service; and, Dave Schwartz, torch

bearer.

Those seniors initiated were:

Jack Aaker, Sue Anderson, Kathy Ballard, Bruce Burdorf, Sylvie Dethmers, Jean Eyrich, Mary Eyrich, Charles Forsberg, Henry Frisch, Jane Gaut, Neil Gulden, Jerilyn Hagberg, Nancy Hagg, Greg Heille, William Hintz, Eileen Karl, Dennis Kral, Allan Lambrecht, Kenneth Lang, Sharon Moll, Janeen Onstine, Mark Sather, Roger Schmid, Brian Schmucker, John Schnobrich, and John Schroeder.

Faculty Members Plan Varied Summer Vacations

The faculty's summer plans vary greatly this year. Some will go to school, some will travel in the U.S.A., some will work, and some will watch bluebirds.

Many plan to attend summer school. Mr. Lovell and Mr. Trapp are going to study under National Science grants at Brookings, South Dakota. Mr. Greenslit, Miss Kelly, Mr. Madson, Mr. Svejda, (who next year will teach in Waseca), Mr. Iten, Mr. Epp and Mr. Werdahl will attend school in Mankato. Mr. Oien will go to summer school in Duluth and Mr. Jenson shall teach summer school here in June and attend the U. of M. in July and August. Mr. Werner plans to attend school and work on Civil Defense.

Miss McLaughlin and Miss Kayser are taking a trip to Canada and the western United States. Mr. Zahn will travel in the Upper Midwest and will serve as a crop hail insurance adjuster. Mr. Tyrrell is going to New York; Miss Piehl will go to Ely and California, and next year will be teaching in Columbia Heights; and Mrs. Schroer to Florida and the East Coast. Mr. Ly-

nott is planning a trip to Canada as well as preparing for the next school year. Miss Westling may go East after spending some time here and in Duluth.

Thirteen faculty members will continue working in school: Mr. Iverson and Mr. Strang, giving music lessons; Miss Reinert, teaching English; Mrs. Franklin, teaching typing; Mr. Ruthenbeck, Mr. Heille, Mr. C. Anderson, Mr. Knutson, and Mr. Bruels giving driving instructions; Mr. Fjelstad, Mr. Olson, and Miss Schmid, preparing for next year; and Mr. Hakes, being Adolph's little helper.

Some plan to return home for the summer: Mr. Arnet, to Hokah; Miss Mueller, to Arlington; and Miss Steen, to Walnut Grove. Mr. Jones will tend his farm, milk his cow, cultivate his crops, and watch the bluebirds.

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Congratulations, Grads!

Jr. Class Rings To Be Available Middle of July

Class rings, which had been ordered early by the junior class, will be shipped by Josten's on July 16. Juniors may pick up their rings from the jewelry store they ordered from at the time. The rings are rectangular with an oval setting and stones were available in black, blue, red or green.



National Honor society members left to right: First row, Kathy Ballard, Bruce Burdorf, Sylvie Dethmers, Jean Eyrich, Mary Eyrich, Hank Frisch, John Schnobrich and John Schroeder; Second row, Sue Anderson Mark Sather, Jeri Hagberg, Nancy Hagg, Janeen Onstine, Bill Hintz, Eileen Karl, Dennis Kral and Brian Schmucker; Third row, John Aaker, Jane Gaut, Kenny Lang, Sharon Moll, Greg Heille, Charles Forsberg, Rog Schmid, Al Lambrecht, and Neil Gulden.

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Band Plans Indefinite, Will March Polka Day

"There isn't much planned as yet" revealed Mr. Strang, band director, as he spoke of the events the band will participate in this summer. However, don't get the impression the band is resting on its laurels. When this story was written, they were to perform Award Night, May 28; the Memorial Day parade, May 31; and another parade May 29, all leading up to commencement, June 3.

During the summer, rehearsals will be every Monday evening from 7:00 to 8:30. Private lessons will be given to all grade school, freshmen and sophomores who enroll. This service is optional for juniors and seniors.

The band will march in the Polka Day parade as they have done in previous years. To conclude in the words of Mr. Strang, "For now, that's all that is definite."

Two Teachers Retire After Years of Service

Retiring after 42 years in the teaching profession are Miss Liala Sogn, who spent 36 of those years at NUHS; and Miss Orlene Raverty, who was here for 22 years.

Both teachers have had widely varied careers. Miss Sogn, at various times, taught chemistry, physics, economics, geography, freshman and sophomore English, health, a business relations course, and most recently, general science. Besides teaching biology, aeronautics, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and English, Miss Raverty also served as principal at Blue Earth and at Shakopee.

Miss Raverty commented that although teaching requires a great amount of energy, it is a great joy and can bring great satisfaction if one likes it. She said that it is particularly rewarding to see the success of former students, not only the ones who make headlines, but all who do well.

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To Remain in New Ulm

New Ulm will continue to be the home of both women. Miss Sogn, who enjoys reading and sewing, said that these activities will help to occupy her time. She added that it will seem somewhat strange at first not to come back, but that she will manage to keep busy. Miss Raverty plans to keep busy with membership in various organizations and will also take a trip around the world next year. She remarked that the last week of school was an especially thrilling one, but also one of mixed emotions, for she doesn't like to leave, but so many nice things happened during that week.

On May 19, NUPSTA members had a coffee party in honor of the retiring teachers and presented each with a gift.

Final Assembly Concludes Year

"Vacation Time Again!" was the topic of the speech given by Mr. Fjelstad at the final assembly of the 1964-65 school year. Alan Wilt-scheck played his concertina. The films of the 1964 Homecoming Coronation were shown by Mr. Werner. Mr. Zahn presented belated awards to the sports managers.

Retiring president Tom Ginkel passed the gavel to the new president of the student body, Gary Gluth. Gary said a few words of thanks. The new vice-president, George Wolf, was introduced. Announcements were made and the school song was sung. The GRAPHOS was distributed after dismissal.

Scholarships, Honors Given Award Night

Achievements were recognized and awards were given out at Senior award night, May 28, with Dennis Kral, senior class president presiding.

The American Legion Award which is awarded on the basis of 40% service, 40% extra-curricular activities, and 20% scholarship, was awarded to Jane Gaut and Henry Frisch.

The Josten Award is awarded to the boy or girl who have accumulated the most points. It was won by Eileen Karl with 15,745 points and Brian Schmucker with 25,430 points.

Charles Forsberg received the Bausche-Lomb Science Award for his progress in the science field, and also shared the Stewart Public Speaking Trophy with Greg Heille.

Two awards are offered for those taking the greatest advantage of opportunities offered to them. The Harry Dirks Medal was presented to Marvin Romberg and the Tante Meyer Award to Lida Peters.

The L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy for progress in this field went to Judy Gruber and Jeanne Gieseke.

Nancy Hagg received both the DAR Citizenship Award and Betty

Crocker Homemaker Award.

For outstanding achievement in both band and choir, Jack Aaker was presented the Eckstein Award.

The Arion Award was given to Henry Frisch for vocal work, and to Roger Schmid for instrumental achievement.

Allan Lambrecht received the De Kalb Corn Award.

The \$200 State Bond and Mortgage Scholarship winner was Bruce Burdorf, while the Geib-Jenni Shop award was presented to Robert Hesenius.

Other winners announced Award Night included Pauline Precht, Greg Heille and Henry Frisch, the German award; and Janeen Onstine and Dennis Kral, one chevron in drama; and Jane Gaut and Sharon Moll, a letter.

The following scholarships were announced: to Hamline, Macalester and the University of Minnesota, Sue Anderson; Henry Frisch, honorary National Merit and University of Minnesota; St. Mary's, St. John's and University of Minnesota, Greg Heille; Luther, Tom Ginkel; Yankton, Janeen Onstine; and Mankato State, Eileen Karl.

194 Graduate In Exercises

One hundred and ninety-four seniors received their diplomas at commencement exercises held June 3, at 8:00 p.m. at Johnson Field.

Mr. Harold P. Pluimer, Director of Aerospace Education from the North Central Region of the United States Air Force, gave the address.

The introduction of the 1965 graduates was given by Mr. M. A. Lynott, principal; Mr. Alan Schmucker, a member of the Board of Education and the father of graduating Brian Schmucker, presented the diplomas to the class of '65.

The NUHS band and the Select Choir and Senior Choir performed during the program. Band selections were "The Marriage of Figaro Overture" by Mozart; "The War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn; and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

Choir selections were "No Man is an Island" by Joan Whitney and Alex Krammer; "Glory" by N. Rimsey; "I Hear a Voice A-Praying" by Houston Bright; and "Seek Not Afar for Beauty" by Leland B. Saterare.



From left to right award winners are Lida Peters, Rog Schmid, Jane Gaut, Marv Romberg, Hank Frisch, Brian Schmucker, and Eileen Karl.

The WAG

We Are the Greatest

by Lynn and Jeanne

Dean Falk and Kathy Ballard have now reached the climax of their "Let's keep olive growers in business" campaign. They had a neat little system going. Dean bought the olives, various senior passers-by ate them, and Kathy saved the jars. (Oh yes, Dean got to drink the juice. Olive juice?) Kathy has 24 various sized jars in her locker, and Dean spent \$10 this year just to keep the seniors from dying of SUPER-LACK-OF-OLIVE-ISTIC-EXPIALIDOCIOUS.

We finally had our first (and last) legal skip day. Some kids couldn't get used to it—they "snuck" around all day trying to avoid the authorities. Considering all the rock fights at Fort Ridgely, and all the rock-in-water fights at Minneopa, we're lucky to have everybody back—especially Mark Sather, who walked on a teeny, tiny tree limb just to see if he would fall in the water.

PRACTICE—SILENCE!

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The seniors had practice for graduation in the auditorium, and when Penny Parsons practices, she practices! She went through all the crying, shaking hands, and opening gifts. Incidentally, Mr. Olson was trying to get the seniors quiet on stage. After much heated yelling, he succeeded—except for one small voice in the back. In his usual quiet way, he asked for silence. When the voice continued, everyone turned to see who dare defy Olson. There stood Mr. Lynott, busily giving directions to some seniors who somehow managed to get lost in a row of twenty-five chairs.

EXTRA! Leon Berdan has announced that his car has good pick-up . . . blondes . . . brunettes . . . redheads . . .

THE END

The End

Now the class of '65 has had their last assembly, their last classes, their last everything of NUHS, except memories of fun, and occasional sadness and homework. I heard the emotions of the seniors expressed very well in the hall. "I won't miss the homework, but I'll sure miss the kids." We've got a whole new and different life ahead, next year. Another class will sit in our seats and do what we have done. But we feel no class will ever match the class of 1965.

We know Jerry Sandau is afraid of girls but he shouldn't try to kill them off by tripping them. If Jerry would go home early once, he wouldn't have to sponge no-doze pills! We'll all miss Jerry's firm disciplinary action at the theatre. Good luck, Jerry!

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Lynn (Spynn) Spelbrink is noted for her fabulous wardrobe. But then, that's logical since her parents have a store. Lynn is Mr. Werner's problem child—she can never hear him when he whispers answers to her—Imagine the grades she'd get if she didn't sit in the front row!! What Lynn lacks in her German, she more than makes up for in her other classes and outside of school. She likes to go to Fairfax—and we predict that some day Lynn will be a chauffeur. P.S.—The house you always see Lynn and her friends going in across from school is her Grandma's.

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Charles (Chuck) Shay has the best sense of humor we've ever found. He laughs at your jokes after the first sentence—long before the punch line. Chuck is also a good inventor. He built two different carts for the play to carry Stupifyin' Jones on. Only one was needed, however. Chuck's only fault seems to be his short memory, especially where famous paintings are concerned. But then, how many tough wrestlers do remember them?

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Paul Sprengler officially began his bachelor status this Spring when his Mom left him alone while she went to Iowa for special training. Evidently Paul will make a terrific bachelor since it appears he got along just fine. I always thought he said he didn't cook—oh well, maybe he hired a housekeeper secretly to do the cooking and cleaning.

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James Stegeman may appear quiet, but underneath that quiet shell lies a real little devil, especially when it comes to playing mean, but funny, tricks on his best friend, Bill. Jim also has a good tenor voice and has participated in choirs since 9th grade.



John (Marryin' Sam) Schroeder—has the cutest red ears in the senior class! John claims he leads a boring life, but we know differently. He made a perfect Marryin' Sam in "Li'l Abner," on stage and back stage! His hard work in FFA was topped off with a kiss from Princess Kay. He made all the "Ag." boys jealous. John has always been the "quiet-shy type" but lately two senior girls have been corrupting him. (Ask John!) Luck always to a State Farmer who enjoys milking cows and having fun!

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Benedict (Benny Beater, Muscleman) Stadick—has a tendency to copy what other people have; for instance, CARS!!!! Has anyone seen Ben's short shadow? Yep, he's got one he calls, "Carol." Carol's almost got him talked into working in an old folks home instead of farming. Whatever Ben may do, we're sure he'll be a BIG success.

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Linda (Lynn) Sands—is the sharp Minnesotan with a love for Iowa, or is it Texas? Linda has a knack for making herself known without really trying. We predict after college, Linda will end up living on a farm with a bunch of horses to take care of. She claims she likes to clean up horse feathers. Good luck.

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Mark (Abner) Sather—is as lovable in real life as he was in "Li'l Abner." Mark isn't headed to Goose-grease Gultch, though. Instead he plans on St. Olaf for the future. Musically inclined and an all around swell guy best describe Mark. (Sorry girls, he already has his own Daisy Mae.)

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Leon Scheible—is the studious looking senior whose quite a bit different from the other Leon of our class. Leon seems to have a salesman-look about him. But who can tell a book by its cover? Maybe he'll be a plumber. Whatever his future may be, may he find only success.

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Mary Schmidt—quiet but sweet and a hard worker best explains Mary. She has been a true friend and companion to many. Whatever she plans to do and wherever she may go—we're sure she'll always find new friends and happiness.

Lauri Schroeck—is the girl who goes with our student body president, as most underclassmen know her. To the seniors she is known to be the "soft-spoken one." Yet, Lauri is bouncing with energy and is always ready for a good time. Lauri is as sweet and sincere as they come which will take her only to the top, no matter what she may do.

Janice Schugel—is a sure passport to a barrel of fun. She seems to know and share the secret ingredients of having a good time and she practices what she preaches. If you haven't guessed already, Janice is against the saying, "All work and no play." But she has her serious moments too (once in a while). Luck always to a sweet gal!

Marjorie (Margie, Judy)—Seitz our class wouldn't be the same without her blushing face and happy smile for everyone. A lot of people think her mother made a mistake when she named her Marjorie. Margie looks more like a Judy, don't you agree? We think Margie plans on working in town this summer, though she won't admit it. A drive-in, maybe?

Attention!! The first non-human to graduate from NUHS is Ken Lambrecht. According to Mr. Jenson, "Kenny doesn't think, know, or feel—he's just around to fill up space." When Ken does say something, you can bet your boots it's funny and is worth hearing. Ken will probably be an English teacher because he's shy like Mr. Jenson. Good luck to a really nice guy.

Judy Gruber is another small senior girl with loads of energy. Judy is always busy, whether it be in Stenography or in 7 hour study hall. Judy plans to go to Rochester to become a medical secretary.

Neal Hoffman—Beware when Neal wakes up! Ask the second hour English class what it's like. Neal can express his opinions without saying a thing. He's one of "Big Ed's" faithful Future Farmers. A happy future is in store for a boy who we know will achieve it. His plans are to help on the farm.

Arlene Voges is a Courtland blonde with a neat figure, neat appearance, neat personality, and just an all around NEAT girl. We predict Arlene will join the Twins in playing baseball or the University of Minnesota's gymnastic team since she's such a good athlete!! Our best wishes, Arlene.

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Ann Wentz is the BRAIN with a pretty fair figure. Ann has always been known for her southern-type accent and smile. She's also been known for her seasonal wardrobe. Good luck to a well-fashioned girl!

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Gerald (Gerry) Thorson is noted for his seemingly deadly fear of a certain Social teacher—but we feel that it is merely that he is blushing. In fact, when you come right down to it, Gerry blushes quite a lot, and probably is right now while reading this. He is rather quiet at times but he is a lot of fun and a really nice guy. Good luck to a good dancer.

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Susan (Sooz) Volinkaty is the gal who drives the big Cadillac around town. In fact, Susie drives a variety of vehicles around town; we keep waiting for her to appear behind the wheel of a school bus (since we've heard that her dad owns a couple). Susie is a real laugh riot by herself. She needs no props. In fact, during the junior class play she and another member always seemed to be eating something really different in the dining room scene. (We thought sure Mrs. A. would get grey hair after Susie got through). Oh well, we can't all be good. Seriously, Suzie is a swell kid and we wish her Rotsa Ruck!

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Diane Wieland may be quiet at times—but when she's with a certain group of 1st floor senior girls she really makes up for it. Diane may be short, but she is tall in personality. She's a very friendly girl and can be seen most any time in the halls talking and laughing with a group of kids. With her personality we can tell that her future will be great.

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Roy (Roy Boy) (Surfer) Weber is the sharp guy that came from California to join the senior class who knows how to surf. That little bit was for all the girls at NUHS who have been wondering who the absolute doll in the Senior Class is. Here is a special added attraction for all you girls to enter in your black books:

Roy Weber
405 South Highland
Phone: 354-6201 . . . any time,
right, Roy?

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We all know Janice Hippert as the girl who did a real good job as Stupifying Jones in "Li' Abner." "Girls, cover the boys' eyes, don't let them get a peek!" Many envy her long, black hair, which, by the way, is as natural as her warm personality.

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Dennis (Tex) Jeske is always having a TALL story being told about him. Miss Kayser was shocked, but happy, when he stopped to let a few girls out of the door before him (Get the hint, fellows)! Besides being a no-good dirty Scragg in Li'l Abner, Dennis is a country-western singer. He can do everything but yodel. Keep practicing, Dennis!

Coleen (Sparkler) Hart is another girl who has her future all planned. Her favorite classes are Shorthand and Office Machines. Lots of happiness in the future, Coleen!

Robert (Red) Hessinius is an active young man in every class he's in. He was very fortunate to be able to take an active part in the magic show we had recently. Bob, did you ever figure out why your bottle always ended up up-side-down?

Joel Zimmermann is a newly-blossomed Courtland Romeo that many girls are swooning over. But Joel has a love for baseball and has made himself a star many times over. Will he be a professional? It's a good question because he'd hate to leave his beloved community!

Cal (Cal Vine) Schreyer—made the complaint to our department that his sketch was put in a camouflaged position (must have been all the vines hanging over it) in our last issue—so we promised to be sure to get your attention with his name this time and refer you to the bottom right hand corner of the page. You're welcome, Cal, dear!

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Ella Thomas—has but one thought, and that's John. Ella considers herself lucky to hook this fish and we're sure she'll be able to hang on. She often says her "tang is all tangled" but that's all right because we know someone whose "crose is all nooked." Ella is never seen without a smile. We challenge anyone who says differently.

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Carolyn (Carie) Scheffler is the "Twinkle-toes" of the piano—and another star from Lil Abner. Carolyn takes more notes in College Prep than anyone else in the class—at least, she's always writing. When she's not taking notes, she's sending them to the boy behind her or at least turning around talking to him. I'll bet you all thought she was quiet . . .

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Wayne (Wayner) (Speed) Plagge is known also as "Crazy Legs" during the basketball season. NUHS will be losing a terrific benchwarmer next year, but Wayne has enough fight to supply an entire team. Another of Wayne's interests is playing a guitar for a group called the "Al-tairs." It's too bad that he keeps on insisting he can't sing—he really can—Yea, Yea, Yea!

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Tom Peterson is the senior boy with all that darling curly hair. Tom has had quite an assortment of cars, too. If there are ever any mischievous deeds being done, you can bet Tom is the instigator or at least a participant. He just loves to lead an exciting life. Wherever Tom works after graduation and whatever he does, you can bet that his exciting, fun-loving life will continue.

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One of Mr. Jenson's fond admirers is Mark Christensen. It seems that Mark calls him "Daddy." Mark keeps himself occupied in FFA and intramural basketball and helped to construct the class play sets. After graduation he plans to join the National Guard and then to take up auto mechanics at Mankato Vocational. Good luck, Mark.

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Joe Minnick, the Don Juan of the senior class, somehow manages to have a girl in every town. Joe must have a great personality because he has many friends and he always has fun.

Judith (Judi) Sinclair—is the blonde who can show anybody up on their dancing. As far back as the 7th grade, Judy was our dancing everyone and making up her own dances. She was in charge of the dancing in "Li'l Abner" and played the part of the Granny. May she waltz through life with ease.

Eldor (Younger George) Schnobrich—is another fellow study hall sleeper. Eldor is such a hard working boy, that he has a ruff time staying awake in school, but then who isn't sleepy in school? Mr. Arnet seems to think, "Beautiful Dreamer," would be an appropriate name for him. When he's awake, Eldor's really a nice guy! No kidding!

Marvin (Marv) Stueber—has a "Hud." Did you know that Marv's "Hud" can beat Ben Stadick's Chevy? How about that? (Janet Konakowitz's horse can beat Ben's car too, but that's beside the point). Anyway, he's got a lot of friends and a real hot car. What more could a senior ask for?

Because on account of Bruce Wiesner's a senior, we have to write a Senior Sketch for him. Because on account a Bruce is the last of the famous Wiesner athletes, the school won't be the same without him. Bruce, better known as the "Grump," acquired many nicknames while in NUHS. Boom-Boom is probably the most famous of these. Names or not, Bruce will never be forgotten.



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None of us will ever forget the class president in our Senior year, **Dennis Kral**. He will also be remembered as Earthquake McGoon. No one could have played the part better, long hair and all. Anyone who has been in a class or an activity with Dennis has gotten enjoyment from his terrific sense of humor. Let's face it, there will never be another Dennis Kral.

Pauline Precht is one senior who is not afraid to make herself heard. Whether in a class or just killing time Pauline, lets everyone know that she's present. Her great sense of humor sends many of her friends home with side aches, but they're worth it. Pauline will always enjoy life because she has the gift of being able to laugh at her mistakes and still benefit from them.

Karen Schlumpberger—If you see a bright, cheerful, smiling face in the hall, it will probably be Karen's. Karen is always ready to help you out of trouble, because she's in trouble herself, most of the time. Seriously though, Karen's plans are to find a secretarial job.

Carol Stueber—Carol can often be seen riding around in a white '62 Chevy. She is also busy working in the kitchen at the Loretto Hospital. Carol plans to find secretarial work out of town.

Allan Thomas—When everyone's having fun, you can bet your boots that Allan, the Workman, is the cause of it all! Allan comes from no-man's land—strictly girls!! His future plans include the Air Force. Lots of luck, Al.

Judy Siebel—A familiar car-hop out at the A and W, Judy is always ready for fun. She really is a blonde—Is it true, blondes have more fun? Mankato State is in Judy's future.

John Schnobrich—We believe John has secured a permanent smile. Whenever you meet him in the hall, he has a friendly smile and a "Hi." John has made the most of his high school years especially in debate; and if our predictions are right, he should really get places.

Faith Reinhart always spends her time in study hall usefully—by playing checkers and cards. Besides having a good head on her shoulders, she takes an active part in choir. Faith has college plans for the future. We are sure she will bring smiles to everyone she meets.

Here is an important announcement: **Ann Schaefer** is at least two inches taller than Donna Komro. Ann, who is always happy and cheerful, has a big smile for everyone she sees—even teachers. She plans to attend St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester to study to be a registered nurse. We hope Ann never has to take Mr. Epp's temperature—she's never reach him!

David Spert is a boy with his future all planned with the best person possible. After graduation he plans to go into interior construction with his father. Remember, if you have any interior construction to be done, go to the only one that knows what he's doing—Dave. You may get a discount!

Margie Franta's familiar, "Tickets, give me your tickets!" was heard every day from the cafeteria. She loves banana malts (among many other things). She plans to go to St. Cloud Beauty School to become a beautician. Good luck, Margie!

Tom Lendt is the tall, handsome, intelligent senior who arrives late on bus No. 1 each school day. Tom has all the answers—a few of us are thankful for that. Class could be awfully quiet without Tom answering all the questions that no one else studied for. Tom will always have lots of friends.

Roger Schmid (notice there's no T at the end) is one of our golfers. During Roger's six years at NUHS he must have tried every activity, not to mention taking advantage of every opportunity to get the best education. Rog has been a great benefit to the class at many of our parties, too. Who else could have brought all that Hauenstein pop?

There are some people who really make high school enjoyable and **Gayle Schleuder** is one of them. She has a real talent for making the boring days turn out to be memorable moments. Her warm smile and winning personality have made many life-long friends. Good luck and have fun at Moorhead, Gayle!

Tim Silcox made a name for himself in sports while at NUHS. Our football, basketball, and baseball teams all benefited from his participation. Tim saved some of his athletic ability for outside of school, too. He's one of the leaders of the state-board pack. Tim's numerous friends can tell you he's always having fun and it's sure to be rewarding to him in the future.

Robert (Bob) Tanley (S.O.) is too kind-hearted for his own good. He is, however, a very funny guy to be with as could be observed at many basketball games and at "Li'l Abner" practice. He seems to laugh at nearly anything. But that's what we could use more of—good natured, nice guys.

Wallace (Wally) Stadick is another FFA boy with a probable future in farming. Slopping down pigs, picking hen "fruit" and herding cows should keep him out of mischief until he makes out his income tax!! (HA!! HA!! ED)

Marlene Piotter—Marlene is one of the quieter people of the senior class, but she is always ready to lend a helping hand. Marlene plans to join the labor force after graduation.

One of the most dependable and hard-working seniors is **Jane Gaut**. If there's a deadline set and a lot of work to be done, Jane will be there working till the last minute. Some of those hard tasks were turned into real enjoyable times because Jane can always have fun. With her determination, Jane's sure to get what she wants from life.

If you think stoning people went out with witchcraft, ask **Nancy Rodenberg** what happened on Skip Day. Everyone in school, whether they've seen Nancy or not, has at least heard her because she can be heard all over. Nancy is well liked. This was proven by the fact that she was a homecoming queen attendant. Nancy will never lack friends.

If you've ever eaten in the cafeteria, you must have seen **Margie Liebel**. She can always tell you what's cooking in the kitchen. Her red hair has acquired a few nicknames, like Red Skelton; but, Margie prefers being called just plain Red. Margie plans to go into nursing after graduation.

Jean (Whipper—Beanie)—the rest of Jean's nicknames will be written in invisible ink. **Raabe** is the riot of the senior class. Yes,—the riot—Jeanie is a walking riot. In fact we're thinking of sending her to Vietnam to end the war—She'd break them all up laughing. Mr. Olson must serve refreshments in his office—anyway we always see her coming out of his office . . . Jeanie has furnished Miss Kayser with a classic example for the next 20 years, as the one person in the senior class who didn't "write" a research paper. This is the mystery of the year—Will Jean Raabe really graduate in 1965?

Theodore (Ted, Teddy) Schmidt is the guy with the Irish temper who intends to be an architect. It seems that someone was bound and determined to get Rog Schmid's sketch done, so combined the two in our last issue. Teddy is not in band, but all the other remarks belong to him. So again we of the Graphos wish him good luck and apologize for the error last month.

William Jonathan Radke III—better known as "Billy" or just "Bill"—is probably the most avid Honda fan in NUHS. If, at any time during the day you have 2 or 3 hours free, just stop at Bill's locker and listen in on one of his special "Honda Lectures." Along with many interesting pictures of Hondas, Bill has a few funnies! Be sure to stop by some time before the end of the year, or you'll really miss something.

Diane (Sputzie) Spert is the tall blonde who was always a ring leader in Phy. Ed. class. Dianne is another girl who knows where fun is and how to have fun. Luck always to a swingin' blonde.

Everyone is happy to see that **Joe Ubl** makes it to school every Monday morning after his Sunday night at George's. **Joe (Butchie)** is one of Mr. Red Owl's carry-out boys. We are sure Joe's bubbling personality will be missed when he enters service after graduation.

Bruce Vorwerk—A small boy with big ideas, that's Bruce. He has taken a considerable amount of teasing about his height, so we won't tell anyone that he is the smallest boy in the senior class. Bruce plans to attend Mankato Commercial following graduation.



THE WAR ON POVERTY: A Message to High School Seniors

We believe high school seniors are mature enough to comprehend the tragedy of poverty—and to contribute meaningfully to the battle that is being waged against it.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counter-attack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, was organized to give individuals the opportunity to apply their talents in a compassionate national cause—to fight poverty in the front lines. Here, lack of education, poor health, unemployment, inadequate housing, and disrupted family relationships condemn people, often from childhood, to a life of futility. The work of VISTA volunteers is to help intervene with the tools of opportunity.

You will become eligible for VISTA once you are 18 and have completed high school. VISTA training will prepare you to take part in programs for the poor of all ages, in all parts of the country. Young people who plan to go to college later often enroll for a year both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, or a migrant labor camp. Volunteers may help organize recreation programs or tutor children who are behind in school. Some serve as aides to social workers, as mental health assistants, as teachers of hobbies and crafts to the elderly. In VISTA, volunteers do whatever is needed to encourage people to find their way up from poverty.

The opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty as a VISTA volunteer.

to: VISTA VOLUNTEERS

War on Poverty
Washington, D.C. 20506

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty! Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

SCHOOL _____

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city



Senior Will

The Spectator



John Aaker—His glasses to anyone else with a slippery nose
Roberta Abbas—Mr. Marti to next year's art class
Sharon Ackerson—Root Beer to the entire junior class
Robert Alfred—His double name to Shirley James
Helen Altmann—Her black hair to Cheryl Roberts
Don Amundson—His boss to Jim Anderson
John Anderson—His pictures from class play to Vademacum commercials
Kathy Anderson—Golf balls to Ann Fesenmaier
Sue Anderson—Miss Rienert to the 1966 Eagle staff
Linda Bahr—Her raincoat to Eberts
John Baier—His interest in history to Bret Steiner
Kathy Ballard—Her Baton to Paulette Book
Leon Berdan—Bottle of spirit gum to Mr. Jenson
Bonnie Berentson—Her baritone to Pam Stone
Roger Besemer—FFA awards to John Fluegge
Dennis Bianchi—His last name to Roberta Opel and her neighbors
Rickie Blauert—Her giggles to Margaret Pagel
Roberta Block—Her library duties to Valeri Mattson
Warren Bode—His physique to Bill Koeckeritz
Pat Boesch—His wild times at the FFA picnic to Leo Guggisberg
Jackie Borchert—Her outgoing personality to Jane Alwin
Marcheta Brandel—Her Daisy Mae wig to Mr. Arnet
Diane Breu—Her hair color to Nancy Lewis
Louise Brinkmann—Her locker room cheer to Jolleen Lowinske
Linda Brown—Her height to Jackie Lowinske
Sheila Brueske—Her phy. ed. ability to Terry Wieland
Bruce Burdorf—His pitching arm to Mr. Senske
Dennis Carstensen—His sophisticated ways to John Morris
Mark Christiansen—His tallness to Mr. Werner
Lonnie Dehne—His bashful way with the girls to Jim Davison
Yvonne DeMars—Her pixie face to Carol Wieland
Sylvia Dethmers—Her diet to Darla Cordes
Pat Drexler—Her height to Jan Hagg
Tom Dyre—His sweet disposition to Mr. Senske
Judy Epp—Her track ability to Pam Weise so she can get to study hall on time
Joel Erickson—His naps in social to Bob Bieraugel
Jean Eyrich—Her Eagle experience to Sandy Gillick
Mary Eyrich—Her sense of humor to Mr. Jones
Dean Falk—His wrestling trunks to Jerry Pagel
Connie Fischer—Her study habits to Jim Geisler
Daryl Fischer—His engineer boots to Cliff Fenske
Lynn Fluegge—His show shyness to Jeri Berentson
Charlie Forsberg—His speaking ability to John Morris
Diane Forster—Her quietness to Sonja Arndt
Margaret Franta—Her "horizons" to Linda Johnson
Hank Frisch—His logical thinking to Pam Cordes
Jane Gaut—Her basketball ability to Mona Nelson
Jeanne Gieseke—Her shyness to Shirleen Altmann
Marilyn Gieseke—Her serving abilities to Marlene Mack
Tom Ginkel—His gavel to Gary Gluth

Lorraine Gitter—Her ability in phy. ed. to Mr. Voves
Karen Gleisner—Her back page in the Graphos to Gayla Lueck
Jim Gostonczi—His last name to Billy Kosmalski
Bob Green—His wrestling ability to Lynn Brey
John Griebel—Searles to posterity
Mike Griebel—His mustang to his brother, Jeff
Judy Gruber—Her commercial ability to Linda Huhn
Neil Gulden—His captainship in basketball to Scott Nordwall
Tom Haala—His friendly advice in social to Ann Landers
Jeri Hagberg—Her FFA Sweetheart Crown to ?
Nancy Hagg—Her witty remarks to Terry Wieland
Diane Hall—Her driving ability to Joleen Lowinske
Scott Harmening—His scrutinizing eye to Steve Plautz
Colleen Hart—Swanson's to Kathy Nelson
Eldon Hartwigen—Intramurals to Red Stolt
Helen Heck—her ring to Helen Rodenberg to add to her collection
Greg Heille—his proclamations to Quentin Onstine
Sandy Helget—her "before husband" to anyone who wants him
Lois Hesse—her job at Ebert's to Karen Lampright
Bob Hessenius—his red hair to the fire department for practice drills
Alan Hilbert—his height to Eric Forsberg
Bill Hintz—his track shoes to Chuck Strate
Marlene Hinze—her position at Backer's to Vicki Pugmire
Jan Hippert—her Stupefying powers to Fred Mueller
Neal Hoffmann—his crop yields to Jim Brandel
Darwin Holgren—his glasses to Mr. Potato
Jeanette Hopp—her shorthand prowess to Jill Schreyer
Kathy Huhn—her bowling ability to Susie Wischstadt
Dennis Jeske—his height to Jerry Dauer
Richard Johnson—his name to Alan Wiltscheck
Vaughn Johnson—his name to American Van Lines
Mike Jutz—Phy. ed. dancing classes to Steve Plautz
Eileen (Mitz) Karl—her nickname to the mascot of the baseball team
Steve Keske—his hot car to Mr. Werner
JoAnn Kitzberger—her smile to Judy Hottmann
Mary Lou Knutson—her hair curlers to Kathy Nelson
Donna Komro—her shortness to Myrene Jones
Janet and Joyce Konakowitz—their last name to dictionaries
Dennis Kral—his dirty laugh to Jim Schiller
Al Lambrecht—FFA presidency to Gary Gluth
Ken Lambrecht—his gas station to Terry Bartelt
Kenny Lang—his thinking power to Doug Hitzmann
Suzie Lange—her crown and scepter to ?
JoAnn Langhoff—Klossner to anyone who'll take it
Tom Lendt—Mr. Fier to next year's greenhands
Margaret Liebl—her hair to Jane Franke
Dale Lietzau—his wrestling ability to Greg Burdick
Joyce Lindmeyer—her bowling scores to Cathy Anderson
Carol Lindquist—her wardrobe to Kathy Fritsche
Linda Luepke—her engaged status to Connie Thedens

Sandy Lundholm—her ability to make people laugh to anyone who has her locker in Emerson next year
Kathy Mack—Ebert's to Emily Nelson
Diane Marier—her hair to Susie Schwartz
Jane Marquardt—her smiling face to Becky Cordes
Pat Martius—Lafayette to Bonnie Isenberg
Bruce Melzer—his guitar to Jim Eyrich
Kathy Meyer—Courtland to Red Stoltz
Joe Minnick—his suave approach to Michael Richter
Sharon Moll—her locker in Emerson to some poor soul
Jim Nado—his sweet face to Perry Hendricks
Pat Nelson—her chemistry ability to Cliff Fenske
Liz Newman—the mirror on the door in Emerson to Pam Cordes
Galen Nilson—Intramurals to Todd Schnobrich
Tom Noyes—the wrestling mats to Greg Burdick
Marla Olson—her last name to Michael Olson
Janeen Onstine—her acting and speaking abilities to Myrene Jones
Sheila Ostermann—her blonde hair to Lady Clairol
Penny Parsons—her piano to George Marti
Gary Paulson—his hero badge to Mr. Lovell
Bob Pengilly—the last part of his name to shoe fashions
Lida Peters—her laugh to Diana Bergstrom
Paulette Peterson—her dimples to Rog Zahn
Terry Peterson—her mink-trimmed dress to the Better Half
Tom Peterson—his love of cars to Sam Leske
Sandy Pfeiffer—Mr. Diederhosen to Sharon Dittrich
Vicki Pietz—Graphos editor words to Sandi Woods
Marlene Plotter—her typing skills to Greg Horner
Wayne Plagge—his hustling ability to Rog Zahn
Pauline Precht—third hour German to Mike Roloff
Jean Raabe—her "finally made it" attitude to Bob Bieraugel
Bill Radke—his Honda to Miss Raverty
Ivan Radloff—his name to the USSR
Faith Reinhart—her wheel chair to Jeri Ahrens
Steve Reinhart—his green suit to Mr. Jenson to match his green sweater
Rochelle Roberts—her eye make-up to her cousin Barb
Nancy Rodenberg—her browns with Mr. Werner to her sister, Helen
Greg Roiger—his sports writing to Bobbi Lieberman
Marvin Romberg—his lightboard to Ruth Webster
Jerry Sandau—his cocky attitude to next year's basic science class
Linda Sands—her mouth to Barb Roberts
Mark Sather—his yellow polka dot tie to Mr. Fier
Ann Schaefer—her petiteness to Karla Steinhaus
Carolyn Scheffler—her mild manner to Bonnie Isenberg
Leon Scheible—his strange attitude to Dave Roberts
Mike Schimschock—his happy face to Pat Rheame
Mary Schirlinger—her hair to Susan Arbes
Gayle Schleuder—Dairy Freeze to everyone
Karen Schlumpberger—her job at the Sportsman's Grill to all the sportsmen

Since President Johnson has urged all Americans to see America First, we'd like to go even further and urge you to see Minnesota First. Even if you are very internationally minded, Minnesota offers a wide range of cities to visit. For example, without leaving the borders of Minnesota you can visit Belgrade, Ceylon, Cleveland, Cologne, Delhi; Gary, Geneva, Genoa, Ghent, Hamburg, Hanover, Heidelberg, Holland, Houston, Little Chicago, Lon-

don, Luxemburg, Nassau, New Munich and New London, Orleans, two Oslo's, Potsdam, Stockholm, Upsala, Wales, Warsaw, York and Uucatan. In addition, we have both a Johnson and a Glyndon, which could be moved to form a Glyndon Johnson.

Town names of course, are misleading, as the example of Central Point, located on the Wisconsin Border will prove. However, the epitome of misnomers is Seaforth. You can almost taste the salt spray in the name until you realize that Seaforth is only fifty miles from the South Dakota Border.

So, wherever you go, remember that travel has a broadening effect on everything except your wallet.

However, if you had intended on staying around home, do me, do yourself, do travelers and your home state a big favor. If you notice a car with out-of-state plates on stopped at a stop sign, drive-in, or whatever, take the time to welcome them to the state of Minnesota. Those poor people have been fighting our roads, our drivers and our weather all day and it certainly leaves a good feeling with them. It's probably one of the few things a person can do without getting snarled at.

As far as celebrations go, there always in St. Swithen's Day, June 14, where-upon the next forty day's weather is predicted. June 21 is Midsummer Night's eve, an old Scandanavian festival where all kinds of funny things happened. They would all gather round and drink mead in enormous quantities. (That's an inside joke from first hour C. P. English) On July 4, as you may remember, Calvin Coolidge was born, on his birthday. July 14, for all you Frenchmen, or opponents of the French System, you may parade up and down the street, waving the tri-color, playing your portable one-man band, if you don't feel self conscious doing that all alone. As I am sure you all know, July 14 is Bastille day! In 1789, the Fortress Bastille capitulated to the rebels. Charles Dickens being there solely to take notes for Miss Kayser.

And now, in our final edition, may we state that Mr. William Shakespeare wrote a most fitting epitaph for this column:

"... tell a tale told by a fool,
 full of sound and fury,
 signifying nothing."

Faculty Plans

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Mr. E. W. Anderson and Mr. Borchert will not be returning to NUHS. Mr. Anderson is starting a new job selling printed commercial materials and Mr. Borchert is taking a job as a salesman in Albert Lea. Miss Raverty and Miss Sogn will not be returning either, since both are retiring.

Mr. Wurm shall help construct his apartment, Mr. Hendrickson will be a life guard in Bemidji and a fishing guide on a lake, Mr. Marti will work around the home, Mr. Harman will supervise the City Playground, and Mr. Voves will work for the City Department "underground." Mr. Fier plans to do ag work, to supervise the fair projects of the FFA boys, and to take a two-week vacation. Mr. Blackstad is going to guard camp and will work for Forsberg's Agriculture Service.

Mrs. Wiechert hopes to play golf, and Mr. Senske plans on playing baseball. Mr. Isensee, Miss Stopplemann, and Mrs. Ackerson had no definite plans.

Good Luck!

'65 Alumnae

Eagle Feathers



Eagle coaches, players, and fans will all feel the loss of Neil Gulden next year. Neil, our cage captain and high scoring forward, grid line-man, and baseball clean-up hitter, was named NUHS Athlete of the Year this spring. His outstanding ability and leadership in a variety of sports earned him the coveted award.

The loss of pepper-pot Tim Silcox will be felt at guard on the basketball court next winter. His fiery guarding and swooping jump shots will be long remembered by Eagle hoop fans. Although hampered by a dislocated shoulder last fall, Tim's booming punts have contributed to a fighting grid defense. Tim's consistent play as the baseballers' pivot man will be hard to replace, his hot bat and slick fielding earned him an All-State berth last spring.

Bruce Burdorf, the baseballers' Mr. Versatile, has greatly contributed to the building of a solid ball club that is now State Consolation Champion. As a junior, Bruce was the regular third sacker and a dependable man to get that hit in the clutch. This year Bruce has alternated between shortstop and pitcher, performing with equal brilliance at both positions.

Sonny Romberg, another three-sport man, has been plagued with injuries throughout his prep career, but his never-say-die attitude has earned him letters in football, basketball, and track. Sonny's play at forward, notably his powerful rebounding, has made him a key man on Mr. Werdahl's cage squad.

The gridders' top scorer last fall, **Gary Paulson's** athletic prowess is also evident during the other seasons. Although not a regular round-baller, Gary strengthened the Eagle bench, responding as a substitute with several spectacular plays. One of Mr. Epp's fleet cindermen, Gary competes in the 440 yard dash each spring.

Bruce Wiesner will be remembered by hoop fans for his frequent landings on the floor, but his drive and will to win on the court should not be forgotten either. Bruce was also a vital component of the grid and track squads throughout high school.

The Eagles' gymnastics team boasts a gold medal winner in **Brian Schmucler**. Besides taking first place in state trampoline competition this year, Brian is an accomplished golfer, with several first places on the links to his credit.

Scott Harmening, **Hank Frisch**, and **Wayne Plagge** are a few of the other fine Eagle athletes that have strengthened and added depth to NU varsity teams. Scott's fine signal-calling gave the Eagles an improved offense in football last fall. Hank and Wayne filled in at guard last winter, giving the regular back-court men a well-deserved rest.

Eagles Victorious In First Dist. Round

Breaking a two-game losing streak their longest in two seasons, the New Ulm Eagles got back into the win column as they whipped San-

born 7-1 in the first round of District 10 Tourney play May 24 at Johnson Park.

The Eagles capitalized on a Panther defense that came unglued on several occasions. The stickmen displayed an alert offense, spattering the field with 9 hits. With two out in the first inning, New Ulm nicked Panther hurler Steve Ohleman for two runs. Joel Zimmerman's third inning safety drove in another pair of runs.

Bruce Burdorf, hit by a pitch in the fourth, moved to third on an in-field out and wild pitch, and scored on Neil Gulden's double to deep left field. A dropped fly ball in the fifth let Steve Bloedel in with the Eagles sixth run.

Another single run was notched in the sixth inning. Gulden walked, and was forced at second on Zimmerman's easy grounder, but pivot man Bob Braun's relay was wide and Zim reached. On a steal attempt the backstop's peg got away from Braun and Zimmerman streaked into third. He came home on Tim Silcox's single through the shortstop hole.

Burdorf tossed a three-hitter while fanning 13. Sanborn's lone score in the fourth inning was unearned.

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New Ulm 202 111 0 7 9 0

Cards Stop Eagles; Win SCC Title 3-0

Eight full innings of goose eggs marked the pitching duel between Eagle hurler Rog Zahn and Fairmont moundsman Curt Bicknase, but the Cardinals came through in the top of the ninth to score three times and win the SCC title 3-0 May 21 at Johnson Park.

Fairmont made good use of the bunt when the Eagle defense loosened in the ninth. The suicide squeeze was executed perfectly for two runs. Warren Nelson scored another run for the Cards after tagging up on a short fly to right field. Scott Harmening's throw to the plate was close, but catcher Steve Bloedel dropped the ball and Nelson slid home safely.

A last-chance rally filed in the Eagle ninth. With one out and two on Neil Gulden connected, sending a liner to deep left field that appeared hitsville bound. The ball hooked foul by inches and Gulden eventually struck out.

A two-out walk to Jerry Pagel that loaded the bases kept the Eagles' hopes alive, but Bloedel's soft liner to the first baseman ended the rally, giving Fairmont its second SCC trophy in three years.

Fairmont 000 000 003 3 6 1
New Ulm 000 000 000 0 4 1

Boys Awarded For Athletics

Thirty-seven underclassmen received athletic awards at the assembly held Wednesday, May 27. Thirty junior boys and sophomores were honored. Those who received one chevron for football were Terry Bartell, Bob Bieraugel, Steve Bloedel, Chuck Christianson and Roger Zahn; Jerry Pagel and Don Tessmer each received a letter; Roger Zahn, a chevron for basketball.

Those receiving a chevron for baseball were Terry Bartell, Steve Bloedel, Jerry Pagel, and Roger Zahn; one chevron for track, Bob Bieraugel, George Marti, and George Wolf.

Those receiving a letter for track were John Gareis, Todd Schnobrich and Willis Strate.

Gymnastics awards for one chevron went to Bob Bieraugel, Bob Mangen, George Marti, and George Wolf. Jerry Roiger received a letter.

Golf letters went to Keith Cunningham, and Perry Hendricks. Tennis letters were awarded to James Johnson, Bob Mangen, Tom Romberg, and Davis Schwartz. Jerry Pagel received one chevron for wrestling.

Seven sophomores received awards Doug Backer, Mike Leach, and Bob Page each received a letter for football; Greg Burdick, a letter for wrestling; Ronald Huhn, a letter for tennis; and Craig Steenberg, a letter for gymnastics and a chevron for track.

Junior High

Four freshmen boys received their junior high monograms: Charles Gostonczik, in athletics, music, Eaglet, and Student Council; Rex Johnson, in athletics and music; Dale Mack, in Ag and athletics; and John Sievert, in athletics, music and Student Council.

Those boys receiving citations in athletics were Ron Alm, Randy Doughty, Steve Harmening, Craig Shavlik and Charles Tietel. In athletics and music, Steve Akre, Jim Anderson, Bob Burns, Mark Dyre, Ron Eyrich, Scott Hansen, Randy Hoffman, Bruce Lambrecht, David Sinclair and Doug Spelbrink won citations. Five 9th grade boys earned citations in athletics, music and Eaglet; Doug Harpster, Dean Hitzeman, Gary Lohman, Ted Marti and Kim Nordwall. Lynn Brey received a citation in athletics and Ag.

In the eight grade these boys won monograms: Bruce Alm and Charles Marti in athletics; Dale Aufderheide, Kenneth Ballard, Chris Erickson, Larry Hesse, Roger Hippert, John Rotschaefer and Brian Schultz in athletics and music. Larry Brey received a citation for athletics and Student Council; and Steve Kohlhepp received one for athletics, music and Student Council.

Two seventh graders won monograms. They were Robert Hogfoss and Greg Strom, both in athletics, music and Student Council.



From left to right John Aaker, Charles Forsberg, Judy Gruber, Greg Heille, Jeanne Gieseke, Al Lambrecht, and Robert Hessenius.

Assembly Honors Underclassmen

The junior boys receiving letters for music awards were Eric Forsberg, Loren Jones, Todd Schnobrich, Tom Romberg and Davis Schwartz; one chevron, Charlés Christianson, Gary Gluth, Steven Plautz and Mike Ring; and James Sheeffler, two chevrons.

Junior girls receiving letters also were Jan Hagg, Myrene Jones, Gayla Lueck and Sally Vogel. Sharon Albrecht, Janice Femrite, and Joleen Lowinske received a letter and a chevron. Those receiving one chevron were Kathy Bowen, Linda Hoffmann, Bonnie Isenberg and Gail Sichman. Catherine Anderson and Betty Christianson, two chevrons, while Paulette Boock, Linda Huhn and Connie Johns received a letter for twirling.

Sophomore boys receiving letters for music were Jerry Erickson, James Eyrich, Gerry Hesse, Mike Leach, Bruce Mogen, and Douglas Schultz; Robert Wieland, a letter and a chevron.

Sophomore girls acquiring letters for music were Becky Abrahamson, Barbara Adams, Jane Alwin, Constance Arbes, Susan Feuerhelm, Barbara Gehrke, Lynette Hauser, Sue Holland, Valoris Kosek, Marsha Luebbert, Linda Newton, Anne Novak, Roberta Opel, Gretchen Plagge, Bonnie Seibel, Brenda Steinberg, Pamela Stone, Judy Walston, and Dianne Wellman. Kathy Fritsche received a letter and a chevron; and Jackie Lowinske, a letter for twirling.

In forensics those receiving letters in debate were Connie Johns, My-

rene Jones, Katy Knopke, and sophomore Jim Aufderheide; and Dave Schwartz received a chevron. Letters in drama went to Don Nelson, Steve Plautz, and Ruth Webster. For GAA letters went to Gayla Lueck and Ruth Klossner.

Cheerleading letters went to Ann Fesenmaier and Karen Lampright.

The library letter went to Katherine Kral.

Those winning letters in agriculture were Doug Benson, Jim Drexler, Pat Deutsch, John Fluegge, two chevrons; Gary Gluth, two chevrons; Jeff Griebel, one chevron; Lloyd Hoffmann, Jim Hulke, Roy Janni, Delmar Ranweiler, David Rolloff, two chevrons, and David Schrimpf. The sophomores receiving letters were Paul Brandel and Kendall Paulson.

The following ninth grade girls received monograms for GAA, music and Eaglet: Cynthia Bloedel, Barbara Kleene, Mary Ann Schultz; for GAA, music, Eaglet and Student Council: Jo Ann Christianson, Sheila Lingenhag; for music, Donna Hansen; GAA, Student Council, and music, Linda Odegard.

Those receiving citations for GAA, music and Eaglet: Nancy Brown, JoAnn Christianson, Bonnie Nelson, Vickie Nelson; for GAA, music, Eaglet, and Student Council: Andrea Schmid.

The eighth grade girls who received monograms for GAA and music are Carol Eyrich, Linda Komro, Joyce Kraus, Geri Loose, Julie McCleary, Ronna Rausch and Trudy Wright; for GAA, music and Eaglet: Mary Kral, Linda Lampright, Linda Minium, and Cynthia Nupson.

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Additional Awards Won By Seniors

In addition to the special awards, many seniors were honored with letters and chevrons in various fields at Award Night, Friday.

Most of the awards were given in the field of athletics. In football these boys earned one chevron: Hank Frisch, Neil Gulden, Scott Harmening, Bill Hintz, Gary Paulson, Marvin Romberg, Brian Schmucker, Chuck Shay, Tim Silcox, and Bruce Wiesner. Receiving one chevron in basketball were Hank Frisch, Neil Gulden, Scot Harmening, Gary Paulson, Wayne Plagge, Marv Romberg, Tim Silcox and Bruce Wiesner. Lonnie Dehne and John Griebel lettered in baseball and six boys received one chevron; these boys are Bruce Burdorf, Hank Frisch, Neil Gulden, Scot Harmening, Tim Silcox and Joel Zimmerman. In wrestling Robert Green and Chuck Shay received their letters. One chevron was won by these boys: Rodney Ackerson, Dean Falk, Dale Lietzau, Tom Noyes, Tom Peterson, Greg Roiger, Jerry Sandau, and Chuck Shay. Four track men received one chevron: Bill Hintz, Gary Paulson, Marv Romberg and Bruce Wiesner. One Chevron was won by these golfers: Rog Schmid, Brian Schmucker, and Chuck Shay. Two gymnasts received one chevron: Rog Schmid and Brian Schmucker.

51 Chevrons, 7 Letters in Music

In music the following boys and girls received one chevron: Don Amundson, Joel Erickson, Hank Frisch, Al Lambrecht, Bob Pengilly, Brian Schmucker, Bonnie Berentson, Marcheta Brandel, Linda Brown, Judy Epp, Marilyn Gieseke, Karen Gleisner, Carol Lindquist, Elizabeth Newman, Paulette Peterson, Arlene Voges, and Susan Volinkaty. Two chevrons were won by Ken Lambrecht, Tom Noyes, Rog Schmid, John Schroeder, Sue Anderson, Sylvia Dethmers, Jean Eyrich, Mary Eyrich, Eileen Karl, Kathleen Meyer, and Carolyn Scheffler. Those receiving three chevrons were John Aaker, Mark Sather, Kathy Ballard, and Penny Parsons. Those receiving their letters for the first time were Bill Radke, James Stegeman, Allan Thomas, Jeri Hagberg, Pauline Precht, Judy Sinclair and Arlene Voges.

GAA, Library, Cheering Awards

Ten girls lettered in GAA. They were Kathy Anderson, Linda Brown, Sheila Brueske, Mary Eyrich, Marilyn Gieseke, Yvonne DeMars, Judy Gruber, Eileen Karl, Sharon Moll, and Penny Parsons. Jane Gaut received one chevron in

GAA.

Lida Peters and Roberta Block received library letters, and Jane Marquardt and Suzi Lange lettered in cheerleading.

Four boys lettered in agriculture: Leon Berdan, Dennis Jeske, Ben Stadick and Marvin Stueber. Those boys receiving one chevron were Mike Griebel, James Liebl, Ivan Radloff and Neal Hoffman. Pat Boesch, Tom Haala, Dennis Kral and Ken Lang won two chevrons. Rog Besemer and John Schroeder received three chevrons and Al Lambrecht earned four chevrons.

Journalism Letter Given

In combined debate, forensics and drama these people lettered: Sue Anderson, Sharon Moll, Jean Eyrich, Eileen Karl, and Ann Wentz. One chevron was earned by John Aaker, Charles Forsberg, Greg Heille, Dennis Kral, and Janeen Onstine. John Schnobrich received two chevrons.

Vicki Pietz earned a letter in journalism.

Senior all-activity pins were won by the following: **John Aaker**—drama, debate, forensics, music, scholarship; **Sue Anderson**—Eagle, forensics, GAA, music, scholarship; **Sylvia Dethmers**—drama, Eagle, forensics, GAA, music, scholarship; **Jean Eyrich**—drama, Eagle, forensics, music, scholarship; **Mary Eyrich**—drama, GAA, music, scholarship; **Charles Forsberg**—drama, debate, forensics, scholarship; **Henry Frisch**—athletics, drama, Eagle, music, scholarship; **Greg Heille**—drama, forensics, debate, music, scholarship; **Eileen Karl**—forensics, GAA, music, scholarship; **Dennis Kral**—agriculture, drama, forensics, scholarship; **Alan Lambrecht**—agriculture, music, scholarship, student council; **Sharon Moll**—drama, GAA, music, scholarship; **Tom Noyes**—athletics, drama, music, scholarship; **Janeen Onstine**—drama, forensics, music, scholarship; **Mark Sather**—athletics, drama, music, scholarship; **Roger Schmid**—athletics, drama, music, scholarship; **Brian Schmucker**—athletics, drama, music, scholarship, student council; **John Schnobrich**—athletics, forensics, debate, scholarship; **John Schroeder**—agriculture, drama, music, scholarship; **Jane Gaut**—drama, GAA, scholarship, Eagle.

Two Point Margin Decides Track Meet

Seniors won the 1965 Girls' Track Meet on May 19 with a two-point margin over the juniors. Of the 519 possible points, the seniors earned 237 and the juniors 235. The sophomores accounted for remaining 47 points. Jane Gaut was high individual in the senior high division.

The 60 yard dash was run first. Pam Cordes came in first with a clocking of 9.0 seconds, then Jane Gaut at 9.2 and Judy Epp at 10.0.

The juniors also won the relay. Arriving victorious were Pam Cordes, Mildred Bianchi, Ruth Liebl, Chris Gieseke, Rita Keim, and Diane Breu. Second to come in were seniors Judy Epp, Jane Gaut, Linda Sands, Mary Knutson, Carol Lindquist, and Ann Schaefer. Sophomores Margaret Leske, Gloria Wieland, Cherry Nelson, Susan Huhn, Sandy Melzer, and Diane Hagberg came in last.

Of the three classes in the rope-pulling contest, the juniors pulled the hardest, winning over the sophomores and then the seniors.

Jane Gaut won first place in the high jump. Linda Huhn, Jill Schreyer, Pam Cordes were second; and Joan Lentz, Judy Epp, Mildred Bianchi, and Rita Keim were third.

Pam Cordes placed first in the running broad jump. She jumped 12 feet and one-half inch. Jane Gaut jumped four and a half inches less than she, and Judy Epp jumped six inches less than Pam.

Among the softball throwers, Jane Gaut threw the ball the farthest, placing first. Gloria Wieland was second, and Linda Huhn and Sandy Melzer tied for third.

Sally Vogel was victorious in the rope jumping. Mary Knutson was second, and Judy Epp, third. Their times were 9:30, 5:20 and 4:22, respectively.

First place was achieved by Jane Gaut in the hop-step-jump. Ann Fesenmaier and Pam Wiese were second and third.

Two Old, Two New Chosen Cheerleaders

Winners of the 1965-66 cheerleading contest are as follows: Karen Tampright, Ann Fesenmaier, Vicki Pugmire, and Andi Schmid. The alternates are Helen Rodenberg, Linda Odegard and Kathy Nelson.

Plans for summer practice are being made. The cheerleaders will be in charge of pep fests, skits and cheering at the games. Rah! Rah! for the cheerleaders.

Seniors To Go Separate Ways

There are 68 college-bound seniors this year. They will be attending a variety of colleges and universities in the area. **Mankato State** will be claiming almost half of them:—Joel Zimmerman, Lynn Spelbrink, Rog Besemer, Gary Paulson, Tim Silcox, Karen Gleisner, James Stegeman, Linda Sands, Tom Lentz, Neil Gulden, Judy Epp, Bruce Burdorf, Patrick Boesch, Nancy Rodenberg, Brian Schmucker, Kathy Huhn, Jane Gaut, Rickie Blauert, Thomas Dyre, Sharon Ackerson, Carolyn Scheffler, Steve Reinhart, Pauline Precht, Bruce Melzer, Suzanne Lange, Eileen Karl, Roy Weber, Bill Hintz, Scott Harmening, Jackie Borchert, Bonnie Berentson, John Baier, Don Amundson, Joe Minnick, Judy Seiber, and Linda Kruger.

University of Minnesota is the choice of Allan Lambrecht, Tom Noyes, Kathy Ballard, Linda Brown, Charles Forsberg, John Schroeder, Roger Schmid, Henry Frisch, Liz Newman, John Schnobrich and Bill Radke. **Macalester** will claim Sylvia Dethmers, Ann Wentz and Nancy Hagg; **St. Olaf**, Mark Sather, Jerilyn Hagberg, and John Aaker.

Private Colleges Choice of Some

Augustana, Carol Lindquist and John Anderson; **North Dakota State**, Marvin Romberg and Dale Lietzau; **St. John's University**, Gregory Heille; **St. Cloud State**, Dennis Kral; **Hamline**, Sue Anderson; **Gustavus Adolphus**, Kathy Anderson. **Briar Cliff**, Faith Reinhart; **Westmar College**, Sharon Moll; **Elmhurst College**, Jean Eyrich; **Yankton College**, Janeen Onstine; **Luther College**, Tom Ginkel; **Minnesota Bible College**, Leon Scheible; **South Dakota State**, Rochelle Roberts; and **Moorhead State**, Gayle Schleuder.

Several are planning to go into farming after graduation: Mike Griebel, Kenneth Lang, Leon Berdan, Ivan Radloff, Robert Tanley, Galen Nelson, Ben Stadick and Eldon Hartwigsen.

Some of our NUHS girls are going to beauty schools in St. Cloud and Mankato. Marlene Hinze, Margie Franta and JoAnn Langhoff are going to St. Cloud; and Roberta Abbas and Helen Altmann will be attending Johnson's in Mankato.

Varied Occupations Noted

We also find several girls setting up housekeeping in the near future. Violet Havemeier, Linda Luepke, Jeanette Hopp, Joanne Kitzberger, Connie Hart, Helen Heck and Marilyn Brockhoff.

NUHS has a group of dedicated girls going into nursing. Judi Sinclair, Roberta Block, Jane Marquardt, Terry Peterson, Pat Martius, and Sandi Helget; Patricia Nelson at St. Barnabas; Penny Parsons at Northwestern; Connie Fischer, and Lida Peters at Union; Mary Eyrich at Abbot; Ann Schaefer at St. Mary's, Rochester; and Judy

Gruber, medical center at Mayo Clinic.

Uncle Sam is going to try to instruct our boys in the art of defending our country. Going into the Navy are Rodney Ackerson, Joseph Ubl, Daryl Fischer, Darwin Holmgren, Joel Erickson, Bob Alfred, Dennis Carstenson, Vaughn Johnson and Bob Green. John Griebel and Paul Sprengeler are joining the Army. Merle Asleson, Neal Hoffmann, Mark Christensen and Eldon Hartwigsen will be in the National Guard; and Jerry Thorson and Ken Lambrecht, in the Air Force.

The boys hold a monopoly on the trade schools with a grand total of 13, while the girls only came up with 6. Robert Hassenius is going to attend Dunwoody. Those who are going to Mankato Commercial are Wayne Plagge, Diane Hall, Bruce Vorwerk, Arlene Voges, Greg Roiger, Sheila Ostermann and Lorraine Gitter. James Nado will be attending Mankato Area Vocational, as well as Dennis Jeske, Tom Haala, James Gostoneczik and Lonnie Dehne. Bruce Wiesner, Donna Komro, Dennis Bianchi, Michael Jutz, Jeanne Gieseke and Lynn Fluegge are as yet undecided as to which school they will be attending.

Among the future secretaries are Susan Volinkaty, Joyce Lindmeyer, Kathy Meyer, Marjorie Seitz, Lauri Schroeck, Mary Ann Schirlinger, Diane Marier, Margie Liebl, Pat Drexler and Carol Stueber.

Jobs Scheduled for Many

The working group of seniors will be kept busy at various jobs, ranging from photography to construction. Marla Olson, Yvonne DeMars, Wallace Stadick, Charles Shay, Dianne Sperl, Joyce Konakowitz, Mary Schmidt, Mariene Piotter, Sandra Lundholm, Steven Keske, Vicki Pietz, James Liebl, Janice Schugel, Diane Breu, Jerry Sandau, David Sperl, Sandy Pfeiffer, Richard Johnson, Susan Schwartz, Marilyn Gieseke, Diane Forster, Mary Knutson, Karen Schlumpberger, Eldor Schnobrich, Tom Peterson, Lois Keske, Linda Bahr, Marvin Stueber and Jim Jensen.

There are a couple of our girls who are planning to fly high as stewardesses. They are Jan Hippert and Marcheta Brandel.

Several of the grads are as yet undecided as to their future plans: Calvin Schreyer, Diane Wieland, Janet Konakowitz, Ella Thomas, Dean Falk, Warren Bode, Louise Brinkmann, Kathy Mack, Paulette Peterson and Bob Pengilly.

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