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## Twenty-one Seniors Initiated Into National Honor Society

Twenty-one seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society as the climax of award night, Thursday, May 25.

Membership in this society is based on four things: leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Only a certain percentage of the class is eligible each year the number depending on total enrollment. Seniors from the upper third of the class are eligible. Those on the list are rated by the faculty, and the final decision is made by a special committee.

### An Unusually Large Number Initiated

The members initiated this year are Jennifer Feuerhelm, Ruth Plag-

ge, Bill Knopke, Myron Frisch, Grace Rolloff, Carol Strate, Toni Wicherski, Mike Young, Paulette Melzer, Mavis Larson, Karl Preuss, Kathy Korslund, Darlene Hintz, Marlene Hintz, Sandra Kerr, Steve Aufderheide, Helen Larson, Carol Lambrecht, Sandra Kagermeier, Larry Ballard, and Christine Oswald.

Those assisting Mr. Harman in the ceremonies were juniors Ronda Loose, torch bearer; Carl Knopke, character; Lee Sather, service; Robert Knopke, leadership; and Michael Good, scholarship.

After the initiation ceremony, each new member received the National Honor Society Pin.



Kathy Korslund and Carol Lambrecht, joint winners of the Krook Commercial award; Mavis Larson, the Eckstein Music Award; Larry Ballard, Bausche-Lomb Science award; and Doug Wiesner, outstanding athlete of NUHS and city of New Ulm and winner of the Walden Trophy for the outstanding track star.

National Honor Society members pose after award ceremonies. First row, left to right; Larry Ballard, Jennifer Feuerhelm, Myron Frisch, Darlene Hintz, Marlene Hintz, and Sandra Kagermeier; second row, Sandra Kerr, William Knopke, Kathy Korslund, Carol Lambrecht, Helen Larson, Mavis Larson and Paulette Melzer; third row, Christine Oswald, Ruth Plagge, Karl Preuss, Grace Rolloff, Carol Strate, Toni Wicherski and Mike Young.

## German Exchange Students Give Impression of America

by Claudia Konrad

It was strange, exciting, and very educational, our (Susan Zoller's and Claudia Konrad's) experience in New Ulm. This year, we were in a process of constant learning. In the beginning this was often hard, because it brought puzzlement at times. Now our associations have become a pleasure, because they have brought understanding, and understanding is the first step towards liking and loving. Susan and I have made many friends in town and at school whom we hate to leave.

Friends—people—are always the strongest tie to a place, but there are others, too. We have enjoyed

going to school here and have profited a lot; we have liked the freedom and recognition given to young people; something we miss in Germany sometimes.

We met teachers here as nowhere before, open to our problems helpful, and very friendly. This was contrary to our expectations, as teachers in Germany are more of "dominant authorities."

We have enjoyed much of what is called the "American Way of Life"; especially television, comfortable cars, drive-ins, your clothes and your food (particularly pies and hamburgers.)

We will always remember the great experience we had in New Ulm with all of you.

## Young, Nicklasson Get Arion Award

A new music honor, the Arion award, was announced this year.

This award is given to the outstanding musician in choir and the outstanding musician in band. Mrs. Wiechert, Mr. Iverson, and Mr. Strang decided that David Nicklasson was the outstanding musician in instrumental work, and Mike Young, in vocal.

After the winners' names are announced, the names are sent to the Arion Foundation, which then forwards them to the colleges the individuals plan to attend.

The Eckstein award differs from the Arion award in that the Eckstein trophy is given to the senior who excels in both choir and band, whereas the Arion award is given to the one person outstanding in choir and instrumental work, respectively.

## Awards Given to The Graduating Class of NUHS Ranged From Scholarships to Agriculture Awards

Sandra Kerr received a \$300 scholarship to Macalester. Mavis Larson received her tuition and fees at the University of Minnesota. The Hintz twins, Marlene and Darlene, each received \$75 scholarships to Mankato State. Myron Frisch was recognized as one of the Merit scholar finalists. Larry Ballard received a \$300 scholarship to the Institute of Technology at the University of Minnesota.

For their efforts in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities, recognition was given to the seniors at award night on May 25, in the auditorium. Christine Oswald, senior class president, presided. Carol Strate and Mike Young won the American Legion Awards, based on 40% extra-curricular activities, 40% service and 20% scholarship.

Receiving the Josten awards for earning the greatest number of points in extra-curricular activities while attending senior high school were Mike Young and Christine Oswald with 18,105 and 13,777 points, respectively.

The Harry Dirks medal went to LeRoy Schapekahn, and the Tante Meyer medal to Renate Bartels, in recognition of high character, satis-

factory school work and for taking advantage of opportunities offered them while in school.

Awards Given in Special Fields  
The L. B. Krook Commercial

Trophy for making the greatest progress in the commercial department and for maintaining a B average or better was presented jointly to Kathy Korslund and Carol Lam-



LeRoy Schapekahn and Renate Bartels, winners of the Harry Dirks and Tante Meyer awards, respectively; and Carol Strate and Mike Young, American Legion Winners.

brecht.

The Bausche-Lomb Science Award, given to the senior who has made the greatest progress in science during his high school career, went to Larry Ballard.

The De Kalb Agriculture award was given to Dennis Stadick.

Mavis Larson was the recipient of the Eckstein Music Trophy, as well as the Betty Crocker Homemaker award.

### Other Awards

The above are some of the chief awards. Skimming over highlights in various departments:

**Commercial:** Sophomore Sharon Wellmann had an 80 words per minute perfect paper. Another sophomore, Irene Frank, was next with 60 wpm. Carol Lambrecht and Kathy Korslund, seniors who shared the Krook award, were top shorthand students with 120 words per minute. Rating 100 wpm. were seniors Judy Carstensen, Sandra Fritsche, Janette Maidl and Sandra Malmberg.

### Athletics

**Athletics:** The school showcase received these trophies won this season: District 10 team tennis, South Central conference golf, District 10 team golf, South Central basketball co-champion, district 10 basketball team runnerup.

Wrestling coach Cliff Anderson gave medals to outstanding wrestlers Gary Storm and Gene Shavlik, both seniors. Douglas Weisner received medals from track coach Henry Epp for his four first places in the district meet. Mike Young won the South Central tennis singles award as well as the district singles. Steve Aufderheide received a medal for

being top individual in the district golf meet.

Steve Marquardt received a letter for his work in journalism as sports writer and editor.

All-activity keys went to the following boys who participated in at least three activities: Allen Alwin, Steven Aufderheide, Larry Ballard, Gerald Dannheim, Clarence Falk, Myron Frisch, Darwin Gieseke, James Isenberg, William Knopke, Steve Marquardt, David Nicklasson, Karl Preuss, LeRoy Schapekahn, Mike Shay and Mike Young.

Similar keys to the top girls went to Sandra Frahm, Sandra Fritsche, Jean Gronau, Darlene Hintz, Marlene Hintz, Sandra Kagermeier, Sandra Kerr, Kathleen Korslund, Helen Larson, Mavis Larson, Judy Lervaag, Paulette Melzer, Beverly Moll, Christine Oswald, Margaret Palmer, Patricia Peterson, Grace Rolloff, Karen Schiller, Lynn Schneider, Karen Seifert, Connie Stone, Toni Wicherski and Carol Strate.

Students in other fields as music, journalism, library and girls athletics received chevrons and letters. Those leading in typing and shorthand won pins.

### Agriculture Awards

The DeKalb accomplishment award to Dennis Stadick was the top agricultural award made by instructor Ed Fier. He receives a medal and the plaque, as in the case of other trophies given, will have his name inscribed before being hung in school.

Stadick also won the farm electrification medal plus two chevrons for farm activity points. The farm mechanics medal went to Gary Gieseke who also received two

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## EDITORIAL

### Importance of Reading

Isn't it exciting? Graduation is over and we're on our own. Now where are we going? What's going to happen to us in the future?

If we knew the answers to these questions, no one would have a problem. Only our Creator knows our definite future, but we can help to plan for it. Many things are important, but above all we should develop a habit of reading. Reading increases our vocabulary as well as our knowledge. Our world is very complicated and what is a better way to learn about it than to read? Everything important that has ever happened, every worthwhile idea that our great men have had, has been recorded.

Libraries, bookclubs, and the better paperbacks are just several sources of worthwhile books. It's never too late to acquire the habit of reading—whether we are graduates or undergraduates. "Being poorly read is a poverty no one needs suffer."

### Logue of A Sophtie

Dear Diary: Gee whiz, here it is the last day of ugly classes. It seems like just yesterday that—let's see now, how does that go? You don't have to worry, diary, I'm not going to reminisce about how wonderful this year has been. That's just for faculty and sentimental seniors. Not me. I made up a poem for fellow school-haters to show the serious degree of my condition.

For weeks I've been waiting for school to get out

So that I could escape

And bomb around and be bad and shout,  
 "(This area for personal reactions—no profanity, please!)"

But then I remember a teacher might hear

(Not that I'd normally sweat it)

But because I have to come back here next year,

".....!"

So, as I sit in forced reverie

I try to control my frustration

And quiet the cry that rises in me,

"....."

I'm not the only one who's dying to get away. All over school there are little signs of frustration. Randy goes around trying to make people's wrists bleed. Erwin has turned to telling innocent children that there's no Santa Claus. Bill is so sick of it all, he does not even come to English anymore. Actually, though, the seniors have it worst of all. Bill (the Lamplighter) Knopke was barefoot last week when he tried to start his car in the rain. He got quite a charge out of it. Bill will sing soprano in the choir at graduation.

As all of us underclassmen must know, it's almost time for the reading of the last will and testament of a hundred-and-too-many talent-loaded seniors. (Leaving off the "talent" the statement is still true, but alas! let's get on with it). The seniors may not know it, but there are many pudgy little fingers crossed prior to the reading of this great decree. For weeks Delford has been hoping for Bear's brownish hue. Linda wants Carol Strate's loaded personality (there's that "loaded" business again) and Mr. Epp is praying that as a class the seniors will give him Doug Wiesner.

I guess I'll have to admit it though, the senior class is pretty sharp. If you don't believe me, just look at the awards they got. The athletic talent was especially high. Bear got his letter in left-handed Indian wrestling (he beat Sandy Kerr in the finals, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5) and Mike Young got his sixth chevron (this kid's talented) in finger gymnastics.

Thought for the day (with our sincere thanks to Jack Douglas, author of *My Brother Was an Only Child*): You can be as tall as she is—stand on her kneecaps.

AMEN

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# Seniority

by Rosie, Gail and Sandee

Playing cards and dice are what Joyce Rewitzer likes to do. She also likes cooking, sewing, singing, "and of course boys."

When she has nothing to do, she likes to visit a friend or just sit and listen to the radio. Future-wise Joyce wants to get some sort of office job to be a receptionist or to work on an assembly line.

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Harold Holmgren works part time at the Lafayette Salvage Yard; and when he's not working there, he likes to work on his car. When he isn't working on his car, Harold usually listens to the radio. He doesn't like people who talk behind other's backs. He enjoys all types of hunting and fishing and collects coins and stamps. After working for awhile he plans to join the Air Force or the Marines.

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People with loud mufflers on their cars irritate Richard Drexler; however, he completely enjoys working on his car and just driving around in it. Next to these ambitions, he likes to sleep. Also, hunting and fishing are interesting to him. Right now he is planning on joining the Navy.

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Our German exchange student, Suzanne Zoller, blue-eyed and blond, likes America so well that she plans to become a German teacher in an American high school some day after she finishes the university in Germany. Suzanne has been active in GAA, tumbling, modern dancing, ice skating, and roller skating. During her spare time Suzanne enjoys reading, sewing, knitting, and driving in a sports car. She also specializes in analyzing people. Among her exciting memories are the state basketball tournaments. Suzanne has become so much a part of our life that she has acquired an American nickname, Butchie.

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Ronald Bolduan, besides taking trips up to Hanska, can be found at the Apco station watching TV. Ronny also enjoys water skiing during his spare time. He dislikes ugly jokes, stupid people, and being called bone-head. Ronny should be careful getting out of trucks (driving.) After graduation Ronny plans to join the Navy.

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A senior girl with an interest in roller-skating and swimming is Dorothy Laabs. Out of all the food possible she likes pizza the most. A job this summer and then beauty school is what Dorothy plans for the future.

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A forest ranger in the future is going to be Marlowe Grau. In a few years he plans on attending Mankato State and then the University of Minnesota. Contrary to this outdoor interest, he has a thriving stamp collection, enjoys chess once in awhile and gets a kick out of walking in the rain. Reading, listening, to the radio and reading some more, are his other indoor interest.

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Collecting stamps, baseball, and trying to make '51 Fords run again is Max Carlson's present "lifetime occupation." Living in Lafayette, he usually, when he has nothing to do, goes uptown and creates something. In the future Max plans on some branch of the service.

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Tremendous . . . Myron Frisch . . . these are synonymous terms. This senior plans to attend the University of Minnesota, majoring in math and physics. His interests vary, but generally center around reading. This includes mathematical literature and articles about the physical sciences. Myron also collects science fiction short stories. He also diddles 'on the piano and is favorable towards basketball, tennis and playing cards. Myron has been the mainstay for the debate team on their four trips to the state tournaments. Myron is also a master at uncovering and discussing minute points in class when he doesn't happen to have his assignment done!

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A farmer who likes cars, working on his car, and baseball is Gary Gieseke. At the present, Gary works at home and he has no definite plans for the future except, that he plans on being a diesel mechanic.

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A pretty blond senior with a great big smile, and who loves boating—goes by the name of Sandra Kerr. Sandy is active in choir, GAA, Bel Canto, and Glee Club. Her future plans are to attend Macalaster, unless that certain someone changes her mind.

Bruce Frahm better known as "Alfonse the Bull" dislikes brown people. Bruce tells us his only pet peeve is "my sister." Among his interests are pool, bowling, cars, swimming and baseball. After graduation Bruce plans to loaf until this fall when he will join the navy. Bruce has asked the Graphos for a favor—"Car For Sale."

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Roger Hulke is a tall, dark and very polite senior boy. He enjoys baseball, FFA, and bowling. He is active on Courtland's baseball team. His friends usually call him "Jingles." Roger is a very easy-going guy with no pet peeves. This summer he plans to work on the farm then enter a branch of the service.

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Marian Rewitzer enjoys sports, fishing, cards, and playing the piano accordion. Marion claims her most embarrassing situation was the time she was tied to her chair in General Biology; as a result her pet peeve is a boy in General Biology. After graduation Marian plans to go to nursing school in Minneapolis.

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A well-mannered senior boy is Mike Dalugge. His favorite pastimes are football, watching TV, and hunting. He can always be heard saying "I don't know." When asked which is his most embarrassing situation, he replied "everything." After graduation he plans to join the Army.

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A blond gal from Courtland is Mary Ann Diedrick. Mary Ann is a great lover of dogs. During her spare time she enjoys reading and driving around. Mary Ann's pet peeve is people who start telling her something and then clamp up and say, ah! I'd better not tell you. After graduation she plans to attend Johnson's Beauty School in Mankato.

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People who think they are all it, it Carol Holle's pet peeve. Her hobby is boating and she is hoping she'll soon be able to go up north for a weekend. Carol is in GAA and plans to work for the things she'll be needing after graduation.

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Bob Bray, or Caesar as his friends call him is a senior who enjoys food and girls. His favorite hobby is sleeping. Bob is also active in boxing at the youth center. Girls who don't know when to be quiet don't appeal to Bob. After graduation Bob will work at the Red Owl for the summer and then he plans to go on to school.

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A "Fluky" guy getting farther into debt is Jerry Lueck. If you wish to remain his comrade, don't think of his Ford coupe as ugly. Jerry is kept busy playing the trumpet in the band and working at Herberger's and the Red Onion. After school he plans on working at Herberger's in Mankato.

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Wally Filzen enjoys fishing, hunting, swimming, actually any outdoor sport. Sparetime wise—he also tinkers around on cars. After graduation Wally plans to work this summer and go into the service.

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The real outdoor type is exemplified by Neil Edwards. He lives on a farm that's near a creek, near a woods, near Cambria. Neil has 25 guns on which he practices the fast draw. However, his highest interest is in Model A Fords. He owns one and one third of them. The one-third is a corporation car he owns with 2 other senior boys. Neil will leave in August for active duty in the National Guards.

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Hunting, fishing, water skiing, and swimming are among Richard Kraus's pastimes. Besides driving past Trinity, Rich can be found playing cards at the "Pure" gas station, and his unusual humor, mocking people. Rich's pet peeve is white people. His favorite hobbies are beating Spurl and David J. at cards, and creating reducing pills. After working this summer, Rich plans on attending Mankato State.

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A friendly guy whose interests are limited to bowling, sports, and eating, is Jerry Wieland. Over the summer, Jerry plans to work, and then go on to trade school.

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Lady cliques and hardware stores are summed up as Allan Osberg's pet peeves. He enjoys fishing and working on cars. In the future he plans on farming.

Cars, fishing, fishing tackle and hot rods revolve in "Blackie" Plaisance's mind. This guy likes to work on his '52 Ford and also at the Radke Oil and Motor Company. He enjoys also, stock car and hot rod racing. In the outdoors, Blackie likes hunting and fishing and collects the latest in fishing tackle. Also, as a sideline, his interests include Trinity girls. In the future he plans on going to Mankato Trade School.

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Just loafing is what Pat Thomas likes to be doing. She also writes letters and sews and goofs around. Pat is genuinely interested in everything that has something interesting about it. Pat's pet peeve is people trying to push her around or tell her to do something she doesn't want to do. For the future she plans on Johnsons Beauty School and after that work.

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An outdoors man Richard Gillick likes hunting and fishing. When asked, he named "sleep" as his other main pastime. For the summer he plans on getting a job, then it's off to the service in the fall!

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A girl planning on attending D.M.I.C. and elementary teaching is Charlotte Wacker. She likes music very much but doesn't like insecure people. Dancing, swimming, and sewing are things she does to keep busy.

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A person with an usually extraordinary mind is David Nicklasson. David thrives on bowling; however, he does find several minutes for playing cards, or fishing, tennis and hunting. Republicans irritate him, almost as much as Hudson batters, Union soldiers, and little old ladies who don't drive their cars. He also likes variety. He likes pizza, Hudsons, nice Nazis, and Salvador Dali. David plans a lifetime of bowling and becoming a social or English teacher in his spare time.

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A cute guy who hails from the big city of Lafayette is Jack Volinkaty. Bowling and baseball top is interest list, and his pet peeve is people who are always complaining about their bowling. Jack also hates being called "black." The Navy is in his plans for the future.

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Fishing, working on cars, and playing baseball takes up most of Bill Wilfahrt's time. In the future he plans on going into the Army.

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Farming and fishing comprise Dennis Stadick's interests. His pet peeve is those who think they're better than others and in the future he plans on going into the service.

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Fishing, hunting, cars and a sophomore girl take up Dick Ubel's time. As for the future, the service is coming up.

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Another guy who likes working on cars, hunting, fishing, and water skiing, is Rog Borchert. His pet peeve is a "brown nose" who thinks he's a "big wheel." In the future Rog plans on going to the Navy.

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Fishing, hunting, and working on cars seems to be the opula interests of a lot of our senior guys and Melvin Gulden is another one of them. In the future he plans on going to North Dakota to work.

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Mary Brandel now does office work at the New Ulm Laundry and will be working there full-time after graduation. This girl with the dark, extra long hair likes good music, dancing to it and also is partial to sewing.

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Steve Marks hates wasted energy and lazy people. What he does like is his '31 Plymouth, airplane, sports, hot rods, a girl, and pop music. He also drives around town when he has nothing important to do. Steve plans to work with Heymann's Construction Company during summer and go to the U. of M. and become an Aeronautical engineer.

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Gene Shavlik alias "Gena" is kept busy playing cards at Bloedel's station. Gene is active in wrestling and also likes hunting (Big White Hunter.) He enjoys making fun at "black people." He dislikes embarrassing situations, and Car trouble. In the future Gene plans to attend school, or join the air force.

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Doug Miklas dislikes girls who wear Mu Mu blouses, but not a certain cute freshman. Doug enjoys bowling, driving around with Roy, and brown nosing (?) His pet peeve is people with big mouths. In the future Doug plans on attending a trade school in Minneapolis.



# Seniors Have Futures?

After much research and contemplation, we have arrived at the perfect vocations for the alumni of 1961.

**JoAnn Ahle**—canner of Ma Gugisberry Jelly

**Leo Alfreds**—The only bachelor to come back to a class reunion.

**Avonna Altmann**—concertina player for Fezz Fritsche's band

**Allen (Mungle) Alwin**—Great white chief of the Ybangee tribe in Africa.

**Helen Andreszcuk**—first woman mayor of Essig

**Donna Asleson**—cleaning woman on U. S. Navy Destroyer

**Steve Aufderheide**—operator of a feed mill.

**Larry Ballard**—manager for the Harum hoof trotters

**William Barrett**—hairdresser for Brigitte Bardot

**Renate Bartels**—head librarian for the Zombis

**David Benson**—Leader of the Tweet Ring in Courtland

**Doug Bloedel**—Sheik of the Tempest harmyem in Mozain-bizue.

**Darleen Boelter**—shoe designer for elephants

**Ronald Bolduan**—the point on Mount Everest

**Roger Borchert**—butcher for Hormel

**Mary Brandel**—saleswoman for "Bald" hair grower

**Robert Bray**—trainer for Boxer (dog)

**Judith Brey**—barmaid in St. George

**Ann Brown**—dress designer for fleas

**Karen Byer**—Leader of the Little People

**Max Carlson**—experimenter for "Farmall" Manure Spreader

**Judith Carstensen**—Promoter for the John Birch Society

**Sandy Cordes**—marriage counselor in Las Vegas

**Jerald Dalluge**—International speaker on "Why I Comb My Hair"

**Michael Dalluge**—Ambassador

of Ill Will to Chiang Kai Shek

**Jerry Dannheim**—Moderator for the T.V. show "Where Did the Money Go."

**Gail Davis**—skin diver for pretty stones

**Mary Ann Diedrick**—champion horseshoe thrower in Timbuctoo

**Barb Dittrick**—manufacturer of "Clad Fook" baseball bats

**Carol Dolly**—caretaker of the laughing Hyenias in Sibley Park

**Richard Drexler**—can sealer for Boston baked beans

**Roger Drill**—plastic surgeon at Magoomba State Hospital.

**Neil Edwards**—Deputy Marshal at Cambria

**Clarence Falk**—catcher for Boston Brown Sox

**Donny Feldsien**—rotten egg tester for Roeder's Hatchery

**Jennifer Feuerhelm**—head shiner for Yul Brenner

**Walter Filzen**—hula hoop dancer at the Copa Cabanna

**Mary Fluegge**—ticket taker for the Natural Art Gallery

**Bruce Frahm**—laborer in manufacturing plant for Hydrox cookies

**Sandra Frahm**—schoolteacher at the Eskimos.

**Myron Frisch**—waterboy for the flee circus

**Sandra Fritsche**—caretaker of golf course

**Dave Gehrke**—popcorn popper for Barnum and Bailey Circus

**Darwin Gieseke**—truck driver for the Salvation Army

**Gary Gieseke**—President Kennedy's private plumber

**Janet Gieseke**—firemarshal of Courtland

**Charlotte Gillick**—bird watcher for National Science Gallery

**Richard Gillick**—mechanic for fixing exhausts on Greyhound Buses

**Marlowe Grau**—lumberman in the Ukraine

**Jean Gronau**—den mother for Klossner Brownies

**Marsha Grothem**—door knob duster in the Rockefeller home.

**Melvin Gulden**—gardener for Mayor Eckstein

**Marlene and Darlene Hintz**—the new singers for advertising Doublement gum

**Carol Holle**—Debbie Reynold's babysitter

**Harold Holmgren**—street sweeper in East Overshoe Junction

**Carol Huhn**—fortune teller in Madam Gazooker's School of Magic

**Roger Hulke**—owner of world's biggest pig farm

**Sharon Hulke**—housekeeper for Matt Dillon

**Jim Isenberg**—Porky on the new Lassie show (E- Nuts Key)

**Roy Jensen**—dictator in Mucha (land of giants)

**Linda Jutz**—corporal in the Merchant Marine

**Sandra Kagermeier**—medal carrier for the World Olympic track team

**Roselyn Kahle**—floor scrubber at Dayton's

**Sandra Kerr**—veterinarian at Brooten, Minn.

**William Knopke**—the lamplighter on Wagon Train

**Claudia Konrad**—German translator for the United Nations

**Kathleen Korslund**—Saxophone player for the Herman Mitchell band for men.

**Richard Kraus**—salesman for "Long Last" fingernail polish

**Dorothy Laabs**—lipstick taster for Hazel Bishop

**Carol Lambrecht**—inventor of one-finger typewriter

**Helen Larson**—private nurse for Marlon Brando

**Mavis Larson**—drummer who replaced Gene Krupa in his own band

**Judy Lervaag**—Model for "Last Run" nylons

**Lyle Lindquist**—best dogcatcher in Lafayette

**Jerry Lueck**—the second Adolph Eichman

**Janice Machau**—seamstress for Mogambi natives in Africa

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# NUHS Teachers Have Different Summer Plans

This summer will find NUHS teachers spread far and wide, from Wisconsin to California and Vermont to Texas. Some teachers can't seem to get enough of school; thirteen of them will attend various summer schools throughout the country. Those teachers attending summer schools will include Mr. Achman, Miss Kittleson, at Mankato State; Mr. Howell, Miss McLaughlin, Mrs. Dettmers, Mr. Jensen, Miss Kayser, and Miss Stoppelman at the University of Minnesota; Mrs. E. W. Anderson at the University of Vermont; Mr. Arnet at Itasca State Park; Mr. Heile at the University of Wisconsin; Miss Meeg-Anderson at Theatre L' Homme alieur at Alexandria, Minnesota; Mr. Oien at the University of Colorado; and Miss Steen at a school in Washington, D.C. or Boulder, Col.

Those teachers who are still rather uncertain about their summer plans include Mrs. Kleene, Miss Mueller, Miss Sogn, Mrs. Schroeder, Miss Skie, and Mr. Tyrell.

For part of the summer, Mr. Heille will help Mr. Ness with his summer driver education course. We'll find Mr. Novak working for Green Giant. St. Louis County 4-H Camp will again have Mr. Pfaender as its camp director. Mr. Voves will work at Supersweet while Mr. Zahn as a hail adjuster in Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Mr. Harmon will stay in town and supervise the city recreation department. Mr. Hopfensperger and Mr. Senske will both work for Heymann Construction, while the latter will also play baseball with the New Ulm Brewers and take a short trip to Texas.

Besides a short trip, Miss Schmid will work at school as will Mr. Lynott, Mr. Fjelstad, Mr. Olson, Mrs. Simmet, Mrs. Schrader, Mr. Strang, Mr. Iverson, Mr. Marti, Mrs. Franklin, Mr. Heck, and the janitors.

Miss Raverty intends to take a few short trips. Miss Helms will teach Bible school and go on a trip to Oregon and California. Duluth will be visited by Miss Westling. Mrs. Zahn and Mrs. Weichert will be staying home most of the time except for the latter who will take a few short trips.

Mr. Blackstad will spend his summer at Camp Ripely and Fort Benning, Georgia. Mr. Fier will spend his time fishing, taking his family on a vacation, and helping his FFA boys with their summer projects. The annual trip to Hanska with his family for an ice cream cone will highlight of Mr. Epp's summer. He will also work for Meyer Construction.

NUHS congratulates Mr. Cliff Anderson who will marry Miss Jean Bergland on June 4. He will work at a camp for the summer.

# Class of 1961 Have Varied Plans In Mind

High school isn't going to be the end of an education for many of our graduating seniors. Over 60 plan to go on for further schooling. Some plan to work or go into the service, and several are being married.

The following are planning to attend the University of Minnesota: Steve Aufderheide, Larry Ballard, Jerry Dannheim, Myron Frisch, Kathy Korslund, Bill Knopke, Mavis Larson, Steve Marks, Steve Marquardt, Christine Oswald, Wayne Peters, Patricia Peterson, Grace Roloff, Lynn Schneider, Theo Schneider, Dennis Sperl, Connie Stone, Carol Strate, and Mike Young.

About 16 will be at Mankato State. They are as follows: Allen Alwin, Dave Benson, Gerald Dalluge, Clarence Falk, Janet Gieseke, Dave Gehrke, Darlene Hintz, Marlene Hintz, Richard Kraus, Janice Machau, Dave Nicklasson, Gene Shavlik, Gary Storm, Jerry Lueck, Charles Wieland and Janet Zehnder.

Other colleges are the choice of others: Jennifer Feuerhelm, Rockford College, Illinois; Sandra Kerr, Macalester; Beverly Moll, Westmar College, Iowa; Carlton Morrison, Brigham Young, Utah; Karl Preuss, Hamline; Mike Shay, Gustavus Adolphus; and Charlotte Wacker, DMLC.

Those going to business schools are as follows: Mary Fluegge and Sandra Fritsche, Minnesota School of Business; Jean Gronau, Business School in Fairmont; Sandra Melberg, and Sandra Kagermeier, Mankato Business College; Toni Wicherski, Joanne Ahle, Paulette Melzer, Sandee Cordes, and Margaret Reinhart, Minneapolis Business School.

Those attending trade schools are James Plaisance, Mankato Trade School; and Allen Studtmann, Dunwoody.

Attending vocational schools are Douglas Miklas and Charles Stadick, Minneapolis Vocational School.

Those going into the service are as follows: Neil Edwards, Gerald Dalluge, Dennis Stadick, and Allen Alwin, National Guard; Roger Schroer and Gordon Wortschka, Air Force; Darwin Gieseke, Lyle

Lindquist, Roger Drill, Harold Holmgren and Richard Gillick, Armed Forces; Ronald Bolduan, Roger Borchert, James Isenberg, Thomas Sehr, Thomas Ulrich, and John Volinkaty, Navy; Bruce Frahm, Mike Dalluge and Charles Steinkopf, Army.

The following plan to attend beauty school: Patricia Thomas, Johnson Beauty School; Diane Zwach, Beauty School in Faribault; Dorothy Laabs, Judy Lervaag, Karen Beyer, and Gail Davis, Mankato Beauty School; Karen Schiller, Paul's Beauty School, Minneapolis.

Staying home and working on the farm are Allen Osberg, Luvern Nelson, Dennis Stadick, Richard Ubel, William Wilfahrt and Gary Gieseke.

The following plan to work: Janette Maidl, David Reinhart, Sandy Nehls, and Douglas Wiesner in New Ulm; Walter Filzen, Mankato; Carole Huhn, cities; Glenn Stolt, New Ulm Daily Journal; Melvin Gulden, North Dakota; Charlotte Gillick, Swedish Hospital; Sandra Frahm, receptionist, at Northwest Airlines; Helen Andreszcuk; Donna Asleson, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company; Mary Brandel, office at New Ulm Laundry; Robert Bray; Judy Brey, State Bond and Mortgage; Barbara Dittrick, New Ulm Telephone Office; Roy Jensen, work out West; Carol Lambrecht, medical secretary at Mayo Clinic; Leo Alfred.

Going into nurses training are the following: Ruth Plagge, Margaret Palmer, Renate Bartels; and Helen Larson, Fairview Nursing School.

Those going to Germany are Renate Bartels for a 5-month visit; Suzanne Zoller, back to school; Claudia Konrad, back to school; and Karen Seifert, NUHS exchange student to Germany.

The following are getting married: Avona Altmann, to Don Domeier; Carol Dolly to Don Steinhau; Bonnie Schlumpberger to Jerry Ubel.

Undecided are the following: Roselyn Kahle, Linda Jutz, Richard Drexler, Sandy Cordes, Ann Brown, Darlene Boelter, Doug Bloedel, Carol Holle, Joyce Rewitzer, Leroy Schapekahn, and Betty Roloff.

# Graduates Bequeath Possessions

The seniors, class of 1961, do will and bequeath the following: (especially since they are still of sound mind).

**Joanne Ahle**... Her communications to Minneapolis to Joanne Brakke.

**Leo Alfred**... His "parking lot" to Doug Oman.

**Avona Altmann**... Her marriage plans to Ruth Thill.

**Allen Alwin**... His clowning ability to Steve Bushard.

**Helen Andreszcuk**... Her last name to Bonnie Smith.

**Donna Asleson**... Her talking ability to Lynn Hendricks.

**Steve Aufderheide**... His golf clubs to Al Schmucker.

**Larry Ballard**... His track shoes to Craig Opel.

**William Barrett**... His baton lessons to Roger Gronholz.

**Renate Bartels**... Her hospital job to Mr. Pfaender.

**Dave Benson**... His journalism position to any male members on next year's staff.

**Doug Bloedel**... His interesting line to the telephone company.

**Darlene Boelter**... Her tape-recorder to Mr. Oien.

**Ronny Bolduan**... His "bone-head" to Dave Wiesner.

**Roger Borchert**... His nickname to Carol Juhnke.

**Mary Brandel**... Her love of speech to Marni Gislason.

**Bob Bray**... His brass knuckles to Steve Strate.

**Judy Brey**... Her limber back to Dorothy Young.

**Ann Brown**... Her interest in tumbling to next year's tumblers.

**Karen Beyer**... Her height to Cal Korth.

**Max Carlson**... His farm walk to Roger Ring.

**Judy Carstensen**... Her blue eyes to Jim Lendt.

**Sandee Cordes**... Her nose to Sherry Christensen.

**Jerry Dalluge**... His quiet manner to Donny Plaisance.

**Mike Dalluge**... His responsiveness to Mike Jesse.

**Jerry Dannheim**... His "silver streak" to Dianne Walth.

**Gail Davis**... Her long fingernails to Dianne Kretsch.

**Mary Ann Deidrick**... Her reserved ways to Gloria Fesenmaier.

**Barbara Dittrick**... Her big purse to Karen Gluth.

**Carol Dolly**... Her loud voice to Bev Brey.

**Richard Drexler**... His red hair to the Knopke twins.

**Roger Drill**... His telescopic vision to Roger Schultz.

**Niel Edwards**... His Monday nights to any new reserves.

**Clarence Falk**... His broken bones to John Schroeck.

**Don Feldsein**... His red rims to Morrie Peterson.

**Jeni Feuerhelm**... Her voice to Pauline Gillick.

**Walter Filzen**... His note-snatching ability to Pat Nehls.

**Mary Fluegge**... Her "duck-tail" to Paul Marquardt.

**Bruce Frahm**... His Hot Rod to Mike Good.

**Sandy Frahm**... Her shortcuts over lawns to the football squad.

**Myron Frisch**... His red car to Mr. Hopfensperger.

**Sandy Fritsche**... FFA jacket to the next Sweetheart.

**Dave Gehrke**... His Henry Ford car to Toddy Tillman.

**Darwin Gieseke**... His version of "The Lady of Shalott" to Miss Kayser.

**Gary Gieseke**... His No-Doz pills to Kathy Holm.

**Janet Gieseke**... Her laugh to Sharon Wellman.

**Charlotte Gillick**... Her eyelashes to Connie Bessemer.

**Richard Gillick**... His black hair to Karen Johnson.

**Marlowe Grau**... His flat feet to Bernie Freiderich.

**Jean Gronau**... Soapsuds to Dwight Shavlik.

**Marsha Grothem**... Her stocks and bonds to Mr. Harman.

**Melvin Gulden**... His "Purple Passion" to Mr. Howell.

**Darlene Hintz**... Marlene Hintz... Their identity to Selma and Velma Jones

**Carol Holle**... Her trailer house to Mr. Anderson.

**Harold Holmgren**... His "dancing school" to Mike Ackerson.

**Carole Huhn**... Her giggle to JoAnne Hegler.

**Roger Hulke**... His bashfulness to Dicky Meyer.

**Sharon Hulke**... Some Trinity boys to Connie Wieland.

**Jim Isenberg**... His big bearskin coat to Mary Chambard.

**Roy Jensen**... His ability as a witch doctor to Paul Huhn.

**Linda Jutz**... Her pony tail to Bonnie Smith.

**Sandra Kagermeier**... Her car to Gloria Fesenmaier.

**Roselyn Kahle**... Her handwriting to a translator.

**Sandra Kerr**... Her brother to a Freshman girl.

**William Knopke**... His nickname to Susan Bethke.

**Claudia Konrad**... Her calorie counters to Jean Epp.

**Kathy Korslund**... Her crown to?

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# Class Will

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**Richard Kraus**...His "discuss throwing" to Mr. Epp.  
**Dorothy Laabs**...Her fainting to next year's 1st Aid Class.  
**Carol Lambrecht**...Her "melba" toast to Miss Raverty.  
**Helen Larson**...Her trips to Minneapolis to Judy Lindemann.  
**Mavis Larson**...Her Homemaking ability to next year's homemak-er.  
**Judy Lervaag**...Her legs to Judy Prahl.  
**Lyle Lindquist**...His walking shoes to any Lafayette student hitch hiker.  
**Jerry Lueck**...His ability to get along with Mr. Harman to his brother.  
**Janice Machau**...Her sewing ability to Sherry Christensen.  
**Janette Maidl**...Her love for Alaska to Mr. Harman.  
**Sandra Malmberg**...Her short-hand ability to Joanne Rockvam.  
**Steve Marks**...His wrestling position to Jerome Plagge.  
**Steve Marquardt**...His weak-ness for blondes to Mr. Novak.  
**Paulette Melzer**...The assembly skirts to next year's cheerleaders. skorts to next year's cheerleaders.  
**Doug Miklas**...His steady to the next one in line.  
**Bev Moll**...Her love for biology to next year's 4th hour class.  
**Carlton Morrison**...His love of Journalism to the next boy in Journal-ism.  
**Sandra Nehls**...Her passion for biology to Jerry Ubel.  
**Luvern Nelson**...His "nose-blowing" ability to Linda Clobes.

**Dave Nicklasson**...His love of Republicans to Duane Sperl.  
**Allan Osberg**...His husky build to Bill Macklin.  
**Christine Oswald**...Her dog Freddie to Dickie Lueck.  
**Margaret Palmer**...The "beaten path" to Gibbon to Karen Stein-berg.  
**Wayne Peters**...His long walks home to Jim Flatau.  
**Patricia Peterson**...Her trips to Lake Crystal to Kathie Titel.  
**Ruth Plagge**...Her typing abil-ity to Sharon Wellmann.  
**James Plaisance**...His girl prob-lems to Al Oman.  
**Karl Preuss**...His love for Han-ska to Ronda Loose.  
**Dave Reinhart**...His study hall chair to whoever is tired.  
**David J. Reinhart**...His elevat-ed car seats to the little people.  
**Margaret Reinhart**... Her "school house" to?  
**Joyce Rewitzer**...Her cat to Melvin Kitzberger.  
**Marion Rewitzer**...Her cheer-fulness to the teachers.  
**Betty Rolloff**...Her ability to waltz to Clarence Stadick.  
**Grace Rolloff**...Her bus to Don-na Walth.  
**LeRoy Schapekahn**...A shot-gun to help next year's treasurer.  
**Karen Schiller**... Her green tights to Zana Lundeen.  
**Bonnie Schlumpberger**... Her name to the cafeteria.  
**Lynn Schneider**...Her wardrobe to Connie Besemer.  
**Theo Schneider**...Her job at Madsen's to Maxine Geisthardt.  
**Roger Schroer**...His ability to sleep in study hall to Lester Keute.  
**Tom Sehr**...His dark complex-ion to Cheryl Kilmer.

**Karen Seifert**...Her foreign re-lations to the next exchange stu-dents.  
**Gene Shavlik**...His flat tires to Gloria Fesenmaier.  
**Mike Shay**...His "dark-room" to the next wolves at NUHS.  
**Charles Stadick**... His bongo ability to Roger Ring.  
**Dennis Stadick**... His Volks-wagon to the city salvage company.  
**Charles Steinkopf**...His wrestl-ing hold to Sandy Mathiowetz.  
**Glenn Stolt**...His suspenders to Cal Korth.  
**Connie Stone**...Her party insti-gating to the sophomore class.  
**Dennis Sperl**...His baseball abil-ity to his brother.  
**Gary Storm**...His heavy-weight wrestling position to LonniePeterson.  
**Carol Strate**...Her left-over car-ton of eggs to Marni Gislason.  
**Allan Studtmann**...His blue eyes to Doug Oman.  
**Pat Thomas**...Her hair to Mr. Blackstead.  
**Richard Ubel**...His curly locks to Karen Stevens.  
**Tom Ulrich**...His empty gas tank to Ronny Helget.  
**John Volinkaty**...His peroxide to Mike Ries.  
**Charlotte Wacker**...Glee Club to any music-lovers.  
**Toni Wicherski**...Her dog to Dianne and Dierdre Weichert.  
**Charles Wieland**...His pocket books to Paul Huhn.  
**Jerry Wieland**...His quietness to Rich Breu.  
**Doug Wiesner**...His high jump-ing position to Arlon Schultz.  
**William Wilfahrt**...His levis to Mr. E. W. Anderson.  
**Gordon Woratschka**...His jokes to Mr. Arnet.  
**Mike Young**...His ability to blush to Lee Sather.  
**Janet Zehnder**...Her nickname back to Chris' dog.  
**Suzanne Zoller**...Her diets to Miss Westling.  
**Dianne Zwach**...Her locker to Connie Richmond.

**Lynn Schneider**—creator of per-manents for love struck collies  
**Theo Schneider**—Lion (Leo) Tamer for Ringling Brothers Circus  
**Roger Schroer**—poet laureate of 2000 A.D.  
**Thomas Sehr**—owner of a rend-ering works  
**Karen Seifert**—owner of a reduc-ing salon  
**Gene Shavlik**—Rehabilitates run down Mercurys  
**Mike Shay**—Gets lost in his dark room and dies of exposure  
**Hansie Stadick**—collector of pre-cious stones from the Stone Age  
**Dennis Stadick**—professional tractor racer  
**Charles Steinkopf**—makes time bombs for the Security Council  
**Glenn Stolt**—head garbage dis-posal man in Japan  
**Connie Stone**—Owner of Stone Hotel in Minneapolis  
**Dennis Sperl**—spider extermina-tor for the FBI  
**Gary Storm**—the only bookworm at Mankato State  
**Carol Strate**—Composer of "The Egg and I"  
**Allen Studtmann**—author of "Al's Fairy Tales."  
**Patricia Thomas**—world's only woman's astronaut  
**Richard Ubel**—Mr. Fier's fav-orite corn detassler  
**Thomas Ulrich**—stand in for the "Tall Man"  
**John Volinkaty**—understudy for Will Rogers  
**Charlotte Wacker**—"Tweety" cartoon impressionist  
**Toni Wicherski**—driver's training instructor  
**Chuck Wieland**—manufacturer of tin hubcaps  
**Gerald Wieland**—agent for "Per-spiration" Insurance Agency  
**Doug Wiesner**—inventor of tonic for making humans into monkeys  
**William Wilfahrt**—owner of pretzel bakery  
**Gordon Woratschka**—author of book, "The Know How of Driving A Rambler"  
**Mike Young**—Chief of the "Red-face" Indians  
**Janet Zehnder**—Fred Astaire's medicine ball  
**Suzanne Zoller**—Bill Bailey's reason for not coming home  
**Diane Zwach**—radio advertiser of "Mush" cereal

# Underclassmen Given Awards

Letters, chevrons, and other forms of recognition were given to the underclassmen at a morning assem-bly on May 25. Those students who received awards include:

**Athletic Awards**  
**BASKETBALL**—Letters — Rog Gronholz. **Chevrons**—Cal Korth, Doug Oman, Dave Wiesner, John Beecher, Al Schmucker.  
**BASEBALL**—Letters—Dick Cor-des, Dave Zahn. **Chevrons**—Doug Oman, Rog Ring, Duane Sperl.  
**FOOTBALL**—Letters—Steve Sil-cox, Marty Vorwerk. **Chevrons**—Cal Korth, Doug Oman, Morris Pet-erson, Rog Ring, Richard Cordes, and John Mitchell, Al Oman, Al Schmucker.  
**WRESTLING**—Letters — Eldon Jones, Paul Marquardt, and Vin-cent Tillman. **Chevrons**— Morris Peterson, Duane Sperl, and Al Om-an.  
**GOLF**—Letters— James Babel, John Beecher, and Al Schmucker. **Chevrons**—Al Schmucker.  
**GYMNASTICS**—Letters — Gail Peterson—**Chevrons**—Bob Holland, Carol Knopke, and Robert Knopke.  
**TENNIS**—**Chevrons**—Michael Good.

**Girls Junior High**  
**Monograms**—Willow Ahrens, Kay Aufderheide, Carol Hanson, Gretchen Onstine, Dolly Lou Web-ster, Linda Hoffman, Sue Anderson, Kathy Ballard, Sylvia Dethmers, Judy Epp, Jean Eyrich, Mary Ey-rich, Marilyn Gieseke, Eileen Karl, Janeen Onstine, Penny Parsons, Gayle Schleuder, and Sharon Moll.  
**Citation For Continued Work**—Jo Chritianson, Jane Fischer, Ani-ta Hesse, Sharon Hogfoss, Linda Holland, Pat Korth, Ginger Knop-ke, Zana Lundeen, Penny Olson, Marie Pengilly, Julie Pugmire, Can-dyce Stone, Geanie Stone, Dorothy Young, and Kathy Ballard.

**Boys Junior High**  
**Monograms** — Donald Brown, Bill Burnett, John Erickson, Steve Koeckweitz, Tom Seifert, Roger Wellman, Richard Gardner, Steve Kramer, Willis Strate, Rog Zahn, John Aaker, Rodney Ackerson, Lon-nie Dehpe, Dean Falk, Henry Frisch, Neil Gulden, Scott Harmen-

ing. Greg Heille, Ken Lambrecht, Tom Noyes, Tom Peterson, Mark Sather, Roger Schmid, Brian Schmucker, Charles Shay, and Tim Silcox.

**Citations For Continued Work**—Bill Chambard, Steve Groebner, Bob Kerr, Duane Lambrecht, Dick Lampright, Ron Leach, Tom Lentz, Dan Loose, Scott Mathot, Wellis Runck, Gary Schreyer, Henry Frisch, Rog Schmid, and Brian Schmucker.

**Track**—Letters — Steve Bush-ard, Lee Sather, Arlan Schultz, David Juni, John Mitchell, Erwin Moses, and Al Oman. **Chevrons**—Mike Good, Bob Holland, Robert Knopke, Craig Opel, Morris Peter-son, David Wiesner.

**Music Awards**  
**Letters**—Connie Mueller, Glenn Miller, Joanne Miller, Charleen Roll-off, Jane Vogelpohl, Diane Wiechert, Dierdre Wiechert, John Beecher, Gregory Bieraugel, Randall Kroen-ing, Dan Lloyd, John Mitchell, and Dennis Wellman. **Others include** Wayne Jeske, Eldon Jones, Elaine Alfred, Karen Bowen, Cathy Heller, Selma Jones, Velma Jones, Nancy Joyes, Harriet Stegemann, Sharon Wellman, Larry Konakowitz, Alan Schmucker, and Steve Strate.

**Chevrons**—Ruth David, Joanne Erickson, Mary Hillmer, Ronda Loose, Sandra Mathiowetz, Karen Stevens, Dale Mandelkow, Roger Ring, Lee Sather, Kathleen Bier-baum, Gloria Epp, Karen Johnson, Mary Ellen Raftis, Mary Kay Schmid, Gail Peterson, Carl Schwer-mann, David Zimmermann, and Al Schmucker.

**Debate and Declamation**  
**Letters**—Mike Good, Carl Knop-ke, and Robert Knopke.

**Chevrons**—Mike Good.  
**Drama Awards**  
**Letters**—Bob Holland, Paul Mar-quardt, and Dave Wiesner.

**Agriculture**  
**Letters**—Kenneth Fluegge, Jim Harmening, Steve Lambrecht, Lonny Lupke, Dennis Wellmann, Gerald Fischer, Gary Kohn, Craig Opel, and Roger Schultz.  
**Chevrons**—Gary Kohn, and Jim Lendt.

# Vocations

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**Janette Maidl**—cook for U. S. air force  
**Sandy Malmberg**—night watch-man for "Write Well" Stationery Incorporated  
**Stephen Marks**—janitor at New Ulm High School  
**Steven Marquardt**—pitcher to replace Ramos  
**Paulette Melzer**—World's cham-pion lady wrestler  
**Doug Miklas**—potato-chip salter for Old Dutch  
**Beverly Moll**—psychiatrist for Kruschew  
**Carlton Morrison**—research worker for milking machines  
**Sandra Nehls**—halfback for Min-nesota Gophers  
**Lu Verne Nelson**—loudest nose-blower in United States  
**Dave Nicklasson**—Russian am-bassador to the United States  
**Allan Osberg**—the new Tarzan  
**Chris Oswald**—President of Os-wald's international Laundry Chain  
**Margaret Palmer**—safety check-er of U.S. paratroopers parachutes  
**Wayne Peters**—stuntman for M & M's "Thrill Seekers"  
**Pat Peterson**—proprietor of Pet-erson's Implement Company  
**Ruth Plagge**—coach for the Big League  
**James Plaisance**—conductor of the Rock Island Line  
**Karl Preuss**—inventor of a new tonic for dreamy eyes  
**David Reinhart**—champion wind-mill climber  
**David J. Reinhart**—inventor of elevated seats for cars  
**Margaret Reinhart**—button sew-er at the garment factory  
**Joyce Rewitzer**—professional flea trainer  
**Marion Rewitzer**—professor of graphology at the U. of M.  
**Betty Rolloff**—Gene Autry's fav-orite riding partner  
**Grace Rolloff**—city employee's yellow line painter  
**LeRoy Schapekahn**—stage man-ager for the 4-H talent contests  
**Karen Schiller**—new member of the 3 stooges  
**Bonnie Schlumpberger**—lawn cutter for Mr. Harman

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# Hutchinson Wins Track Triangular

Hutchinson won a triangular track meet at Redwood Falls Tuesday, May 16.

The Tigers massed 62 points to Redwood Falls with 45½ and the New Ulm Eagles, with 40½. Hutchinson took seven first places while Redwood had four and New Ulm three.

Redwood's Pat Corbett won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes while Gary Tews of Hutchinson took first place in the shotput and the high hurdles. Doug Wiesner led the Eagle effort as he placed second in the 220 behind Corbett, first in the discus, and second in the shotput. Doug Bloedel won in the pole vault, and Arlon Schultz took first in the high jump for New Ulm.

100 Yard Dash: Corbett, RF, :10.6; Felska, RF; tie, Moses, NU and Good, NU.

220 Yard Dash: Corbett, RF, :23.7; Wiesner, NU; Schlender, H; Sather, NU.

400 Yard Run: Eddy, H, :56.1; Ballard, NU0 Hawton, RF; Froemming, H.

800 Yard Run: Prochnow, H, 2:13.5; Linder H; Mitchell, NU; Goblirsch, RV.

Mile Run: tie, Mills, H, and

Schramm, H, 4:39; Marks, NU, Sands, RF.

Low Hurdles: Maher, RF, :21.8; Tews, H; tie, Burich, H, and R. Knopke, NU.

High Hurdles: Tews, H, :16; Maher, RF; Bohn, RF; Domschot, H.

Shotput: Tews, H, 46-8; Wiesner, NU; Stemm, RF; Huhnkerkoch, RF.

Discus: Wiesner, NU, 132-9; Maher, RF; Stemm, RF; Tews, H.

Broad Jump: Stearns, H, 19-10½; Corbett, RV; Schlender, H; Bushard, NU.

High Jump: Schultz, NU, 5-7; Stein, H; tie, Hitzman, H, and Fel-ska, Pole Vault: Biloedel, NU, 10; Oman, NU; Hoeft, H; Leopold, RF.

880 Yard Relay: Redwood Falls, 1:36.9; Hutchinson; New Ulm. Mile Relay: Hutchinson, 3:46.3; New Ulm; Redwood Falls.

## New Ulm Downs Gibbon

The New Ulm Eagles evidently did not forget the events of a year ago when they were eliminated by Winthrop in the opening game of sub-district play. This year the Eagles clobbered Gibbon 29-0 in a game that was called after five innings.

New Ulm started the slugfest in the first frame as the Eagles scored nine times on five hits, six walks, and a Gibbon error. Gibbon finally tamed New Ulm in the second, but the Eagles came back to score seven runs in the third, seven in the fourth, and six in the fifth. New Ulm gathered a total of 18 base hits. Gibbon pitchers helped the Eagles' cause by walking 15 and hitting two batters.

Gary Storm and Falk led the Eagle offensively with four hits each. Dennis Sperl followed with three base hits. Duane Sperl and Falk each batted in five runs and Gary Storm four. Jim (Bear) Isenberg hurled four innings, allowing Gibbon only two singles in the third frame. He struck out eight and walked five. Karl Preuss pitched the last inning, fanning two and walking one.

	AB	R	H
New Ulm			
Oman, ss	3	4	2
Duane Sperl, 3b	3	4	2
Karl Preuss, cf, p	4	3	0
Dennis Sperl, lf, cf	4	3	3
Storm, lb	5	3	4
Falk, c	6	3	4
Young, 2b	3	2	2
Shavlik, 2b	1	2	0
Stadick, rf	2	2	1
Ring	2	0	0
Isenberg, p	0	1	0
Vorwerk	0	1	0
Zimmermann, lf	0	1	0
Totals	33	29	18

	R	H	E
New Ulm	907	76	29
Gibbon	000	00	0

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## New Ulm Golfers Win First SCC Crown

New Ulm golfers won their first South Central Conference crown since 1957 as they edged out Hutchinson by seven strokes here Saturday, May 13. Leading the Eagles was John Beecher, who was medalist of the meet with 82. Steve Aufderheide had 88, and Al Schmucker 93.

Team scores: New Ulm 263, Hutchinson 270, St. Peter 271, Fairmont 273, Waseca 275. St. James 287, Blue Earth 310, and Glencoe 335.

The top six individuals of the meet received trophies: Beecher, NU, 82; Stillings, H, 86; Clark, F, 87; tie, Aufderheide, NU, and Williams, SP, 88; tie, Viesselmann, F, and Lewis, W, 89.

## Eagles Grab Third In Track Meet

Although Redwood Falls won only three first places and tied for another, it won the District 10 track championship here Monday, May 22, for the third straight time. The track meet, interrupted the previous Friday by rain after only three events, plus the preliminaries in the dashes and hurdles, was continued Monday night.

New Ulm's Doug Wiesner was the outstanding individual of the track meet as he scored four first places in the shotput, discus, 220 yard dash, and the high jump for 20 points, the maximum number possible for a single individual. As a result he was awarded the Vernard Walden trophy as the most outstanding individual of the meet. Bill Maher of Redwood followed Wiesner with 15 ½ points.

Three new records were set at the track meet. Mike Elwell of Fairfax ran the mile in 4:33.5, bettering the old record of 4:44.4. Redwood's half mile relay team set a new record of 1:36.55, breaking the old mark of 1:37.6, by New Ulm in 1959. Fairfax ran the mile relay in 3:44.7, topping the old record of

## Hutchinson Takes Tennis Meet

Hutchinson won the South Central conference tennis meet here Saturday as New Ulm finished third. The Eagle effort was highlighted by Mike Young as he took the singles title in a close championship match. Other Eagles did not fare as well as Young. Myron Frisch, other New Ulm singles entry, was eliminated in the first round by Pieser of Fairmont 6-1 and 6-1.

The Eagles doubles team of Chuck Wieland and Mike Good lost 3-6 and 0-6 to St. James in the opening round.

Young defeated Lutz of Waseca 7-5 and 7-5 in the first round, defeated Roeder 6-2 and 6-1 in the quarterfinals, defeated Strommen of St. James, 3-6, 6-4, and 6-4 in a very close match, and defeated Blue Earth's Wrucke 1-6, 6-4, and 6-2 in the finals.

Hutchinson won the meet with 13 points. Blue Earth was second with 12, New Ulm 8, St. James 7, Fairmont 5, Glencoe, 2, St. Peter 2, and Waseca 2.

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## Eagle Tennis Team Defeats Redwood 6-4

The New Ulm tennis team warmed up for the South Central conference meet as they defeated Redwood Falls 6-4 in five singles matches played here Thursday, May 11.

Results with Eagles listed first: Gary Endersbe defeated Patterson 6-3 and 6-1.

Myron Frisch defeated Orth 6-1 and 6-3.

Mike Good defeated Duscher 8-6 and 6-2.

Ron Helget lost to Jessop 6-3, 6-8, and 1-4.

Chuck Wieland lost to Niemann 3-6, 8-6, and 2-4.

## Gaylord Falls To Eagles 10-0

New Ulm put away its second victory in District 10 play by defeating Gaylord 10-0 here after smothering Gibbon two days before.

Senior Steve Marquardt went the distance, allowing only two singles to Gaylord in seven innings. He struck out eleven and walked only two.

The Eagles scored in every frame but the seventh. In the fourth Dennis Sperl pounded out a two-run inside the park homer. Dennis Sperl went three for five while Duane Sperl and Gary Storm each collected two hits.

The Eagles next meet Winthrop Friday, May 26, at Winthrop.

	AB	R	H
New Ulm			
Oman, ss	2	2	0
Duane Sperl, 3b	5	3	2
Preuss, cf	5	0	1
Dennis Sperl, lf	4	2	3
Storm, lb	4	0	2
Falk, c	3	2	1
Young, 2b	2	1	1
Stadick, rf	3	0	1
Shavlik	0	0	0
Marquardt, p	2	0	0
Ring	1	0	0
Totals	31	10	11

	R	H	E
New Ulm	221	311	0-10
Gaylord	000	000	0-0

## Eagle Golfers Go Down to Second Defeat

New Ulm golfers went down to their second defeat of the season as Redwood Falls edged the Eagles by two strokes, 171-173. Marshall was third with 184 in a triangular meet here Tuesday, May 16.

Alan Schmucker of New Ulm was medalist with 39. Other New Ulm golfers include John Beecher with 43, Steve Aufderheide 45, and Mike Shay 46. Redwood's victorious foursome included Wildung 41, Chuck Lussenhop 42, Nelson 43, and Zachow 45. Murphy led Marshall with 41 followed by Otten 46, Middleton 48, and Skramstad 49.

## New Ulm Takes Fifth in SCC Track Meet

The New Ulm's track team placed fifth in the South Central conference track meet held at Fairmont, Saturday, May 13. The meet was won by St. James with 43½ points. Close behind was Hutchinson with 39½, Fairmont 31½, defending champion Waseca 30½, New Ulm 20½, St. Peter 18, Glencoe 16½, and Blue Earth 10. The Saints of St. James have thus far won eight and tied for another track title in the 16 year history of the South Central Conference.

Two records were broken at the meet. Glen Mills of Hutchinson ran the mile in 4:31.3, topping the old mark of 4:39. The St. James relay team ran the half mile in 1:35.8, bettering the old record of 1:36.85. Bill Reviere of Waseca was the top individual of the track meet with 18 points.

Leading the Eagles was Arlon Schultz, who tied for first in the high jump. Doug Wiesner placed third in the discus, fifth in the shotput. Larry Ballard took second in the 400 yard dash with his season's best time of :55.1.

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# Is Your I. Q. Up to Par?

This is a trick so don't say we didn't warn you. Read this sentence: FEDERAL FUSES ARE THE RESULTS OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.

Now count the F's in that sentence, only once—don't go back and count them again.

You'll find the answer below and it will tell you something about how good your brain is.

There are 6 F's in the sentence. An average intelligence finds 3 of them. If you spotted four, you're

above the average. If you spotted 5, you can turn up your nose at most anybody. If you caught all six, you're a genius, and a lot too good to be wasting your time on foolishness like this.

## Student Boby Elects Lee Sather As Prexy

Retiring student body president, Mike Young, handed down his position to newly-elected student body president, Lee Sather. Filling Myron Frisch's position as student body vice-president will be Robert (Tat) Knopke. The two other candidates were David Wiesner and Doug Oman.

## Students Elect Cheerleaders

Leading the NUHS cheering section next year will be Linda and Shirly Clobes, Dorothy Young, and Julie Pugmire. Diane Nord was elected as alternate.

Nine girls tried out for the five available positions.

## Awards

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chevrons. Only other senior award was a letter to David Reinhart.

Among underclassmen, Cletus Janni won the farm safety medal. Carl Rolloff won the gold medal star Greenhand award given to the

outstanding freshman FFA student.

James Lendt won the star chapter dairy farmer medal while Dennis Wellmann won the star chapter crops farmer medal.

Each year the FFA chapter gives away five registered gilts to help students develop their own farming program. The Citizens State Bank cooperates in this program. Gilt winners were David Davis, Duroc; Gary Brey, Chester White; Jon Lindquist, Spotted Poland China; John Albrecht, Berkshire; Millard Pladsen, Hampshire They are valued at \$50.

Sophomores winning FFA letters were Kenneth Fluegge, Lonny Luepke, Steven Lambrecht, James Harmening and Dennis Wellmann. Juniors were Gerald Fischer, Craig Opel, Roger Schultz, Gary Kohn

and James Lendt. The latter two won two chevrons for additional points.

## Three Girls To Edit Graphos Next Year

Succeeding Steve Marquardt next year as editor of the Graphos will be Pat Lang, Sharon Warnemunde, and Gloria Fesenmaier. During this past year, Sharon was co-editor with Steve. Editorial page editor will be Beverly Brey, who served in the same position this past year. Randy Kroening will be sports page editor.

All those listed above, except Steve, made up this issue of the Graphos.

# Autographs