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WEATHER FORECAST
Perfect water skiing and swimming weather all summer. Mosquitos will be few, but flies will be many. There will be no rain, only a few snow showers. Have FUN!!! Would you believe

NUHS Seniors Now Alumni

The one hundred seventy-six graduating seniors became alumni on June 2 at Johnson Park at 8:00 p.m.

The address was given by Mr. Harvey H. Rice, president of Macalester College, on "New Directions in Higher Education."

"War March of the Priest" was the processional and "Pomp and Circumstances," the recessional, played by the band.

"Open Our Eyes," "Tico Tico" and "Glory" were sung by the select choir while "You'll Never Walk Alone" was sung by the senior choir.

NUHS Students Travel Abroad

Susan Feuerhelm and Marsha Luebbert, two NUHS juniors, leave for Germany in June, on a German Branch Tour, sponsored by the University of Minnesota.

They will arrive in New York on June 15. At a banquet that evening the girls will meet the other people who will be accompanying them.

Leaving June 16, by plane, the group will arrive in Paris on the evening of the same day. They will tour the city and then take off for Tubigen Germany, June 18.

While in Tubigen, the girls will be taking two hour classes of German a day, for six weeks.

With weekends off, the groups will tour other areas, including Berlin and Austria.

They will return August 18 to the United States.

Pat Stewart Elected Prexy

Behind every successful young man, there is a woman. Pat Stewart, student body president for the year 1966-67, is one exception to this theory, his promoter being "Patman" and his campaign manager, Steve Somsen. Jerry Erickson was named vice president.

The other three candidates nominated in home rooms include John Sands, and manager, Jim Aufderheide; Bill Koeckeritz, and manager, Judy Baumann; and Jerry Erickson, and manager, Jim Eyrich.

Pat is an active member of many extracurricular activities including sports. He participates in choir, Boys Chorus and he is third baseman on the baseball team. He was alternate for Boys State and a representative at Boys' and Girls' County; for the past two years, he has been the president of the sophomore and junior classes. Through his experience in many class positions, Pat has developed a greater ability to lead others.

With the guidance and experience of Pat, next year will prove to be an exciting one at NUHS.

'66-'67 Cheerleaders Chosen by Committee

Instead of going before the whole student body, as was the custom in the past, cheerleaders for '66-'67 were chosen by a new method at tryouts on May 19. The girls were selected by nine judges - Miss Rubis, Miss Mueller, Mrs. Green, Mr. Anderson, Ann Fessenmaier, Karen Lampright, Jerry Erickson, Doug Harpster, and Mike Dallmann.

Each girl was required to do the school song, victory, another cheer which they could select, and anything else for extra credit.

Next year's six "A" squad cheer leaders are Vickie Pugmire, Andy Schmid, Linda Newton, Diane Hagberg, Jackie Berg, and Kathy Decker. The four "B" squad cheerleaders are Linda Odegard, Becky Petersen, Debbie Steenberg and Joyce Kraus. Marianne Lohman was chosen alternate.



1966 National Honor Society

Tension Reigns As Seniors Awarded

Excitement and expectation high lighted the annual senior awards night, May 27. A total of twenty-two items filled the near two hour program presided over by Don Nelson, senior class president.

Here is a rundown on the awards:

In Agriculture and FFA Gary Gluth won the Dekalb FFA Award for obtaining the best four year record of any senior member. Jeff Griebel won the corn production trophy. David Rolloff was named the star poultry dairy farmer. The Geib-Janni award for advancement in shop was won by Roy Janni. John Fluegge was given the star farmer medal. Jim Hulke was given the trophy he won as Regional star hog farmer and he also won the conservation medal.

For obtaining the highest score on the homemaking test Terry Wieland was given the Betty Crocker award.

Sally Vogel was named the Good Citizen of NUHS and given the Daughter of the American Revolution medal.

Initiating a new award, Mrs. Green presented Sandi Woods and Ruth Klossner awards for their excellent work on the 1966 Eagle.

Three girls, Valerie Mattson, Donna Block and Kathy Kral received their library letters.

Better Half and Permanent stage crew participation pins were presented to Pam Weise, Ruth Webster, Katie Knopke, Sandi Woods, Sally Vogel, Betty Christiansen, Pat Rheume, Jan Hagg, Myrene Jones, Gail Wichmann, Dave Schwartz, Tom Romberg, Todd Schnobrich and Steve Kramer.

For excellence in German Ruth Klossner, George Marti

and Jim Schiller were presented certificates of merit.

Sandi Gillick and Jane Franke were named Bi-winners of the Krook award for mastery in the commercial department.

Chosen by the faculty, Sandi Gillick and Therese Hirsch won the Tante Meyer memorial.

Outstanding citizenship at NUHS won Sally Vogel and George Marti the American Legion award sponsored by the Ben J. Seifert Post No. 132 of New Ulm.

For accumulating the largest number of points during their high school careers, Betty Christiansen and Jim Schiller won the Josten award. Betty had over 14,000 points and Jim had over 20,000 points.

Those seniors who were awarded all-activity pins included Jeri Ahrens, Catherine Anderson, Betty Christiansen, Eric Forsberg, Gary Gluth, Jan Hagg, Connie Johns, Katie Knopke, Steve Kramer, Karen Lampright, Steve Plautz, Mike Ring, Tom Romberg, Todd Schnobrich, Dave Schwartz, Sally Vogel, Ruth Webster, Pam Weise, and Gail Wichmann.

"I feel as though I am losing my right arm." These were Mrs. Wiechert's comments as she presented the Arion music award for vocal activities to Janice Femrite. Steve Plautz won the Arion award for instrumental music. The Eckstein award for both vocal and instrumental participation was won by Betty Christiansen.

Dave Schwartz, NUHS varsity debater and declam participant was awarded the Stewart Speech trophy. Mr. Oien commented that this was the 39th year of presentation.

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Climaxing Senior Award night, 20 were initiated into the coveted National Honor Society. The individuals selected were chosen by the faculty on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and service. Each had to be in the upper 1/3 of his class to be considered; only 15% can be selected.

Speakers at the initiation were juniors Carol Hogfoss, Jim Aufderheide, Bob Page, and Kathy Fritsche.

National Honor Society's new members are as follows: Sharon Albrecht, Cathy Anderson, Paulette Boock, Betty Christiansen, Janice Femrite, Eric Forsberg, Sandy Gillick, Jan Hagg, Myrene Jones, Ruth Klossner, Katie Knopke, Marlene Mack, George Marti, Don Nelson, Steve Plautz, Mike Ring, Jim Schiller, Dave Schwartz, Sally Vogel and Ruth Webster.

Nine Teachers To Instruct 360 Drivers

Behind-the-wheel drivers' training will be taught by nine teachers this summer - Mr. Helle, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Knutson, Mr. Ruthenbeck, Mr. Bruels, Mr. Iten, Mr. Rolfs, Mr. Schmidt, and Miss Beug.

There are to be 360 students, driving in cars loaned to the school by local car dealers. Also there will be classroom instruction that is to be taught by Mr. Ruthenbeck and Mr. Rolfs; 70 students are taking part in this program.

The cost of this program is \$5 per student.

Class Rings To Arrive In Mid-June

Class rings, which had been ordered early by the junior class, will be shipped by Josten's on June 18. 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 are available in black, blue, red or green.



PAT STEWART

Jan Hagg Wins Radio

Jan Hagg was the NUHS winner of the 1966 KNUJ Speak-for-a-Scholarship Contest. This was announced at the banquet held May 17 at the Orchid Inn in Sleepy Eye.

Bob Ryan, of KSTP-TV gave the address to 300 persons attending, including parents, teachers and students.

Jan received an Am-Fm transistor radio for herself and for the school, a tape recorder,

Good Luck!

Editor's

Specs

Next year the students of NUHS will have a good opportunity to wipe the slate clean and start taking a few steps forward in the right direction. It's time that NUHS be "put on the map." These are just a few suggestions on how we can do this:

1. Let's Revive School Spirit

Everyone says they don't want to support a losing team. Basically, it's not the team's fault. If all the teams and coaches knew we were 100% behind them, they would be encouraged.

2. Let's Revive Interest In Some Neglected School Activities.

The speech activities have suffered much from the lack of participants, especially in senior high. If you like to meet interesting people and to strengthen an ability from which you will always benefit, investigate the speech activities.

Remember how much fun junior high dances used to be and remember the big crowds that attended senior high? Are you going to be out-danced by the junior high? All that is needed is the reassurance that YOU will attend the dances and then we might get better combos.

3. Let's Start Some New Activities.

There are many teen-agers in school who do not participate in any extracurricular activities. We cannot please everyone, but organizations like a car club, a science club, a pep club, or more participation in the field of girls' competitive sports would revive spirit. All we need to do is show interest in such activities to the right people.

NUHS senior high students take heed!

Let's not become passive and uninterested in OUR school; the key work is INTEREST.

JH

Thank You

New Ulm merchants we thank you. Your loyalty to the NUHS Graphos for the many years is gratifying. Because of a change in policy, we will not be using advertisements next year.

Your services have certainly proved that New Ulm merchants are supporting the teen-agers of New Ulm.

By Judy and Barb

Remember when:

- the new seniors were sitting in the center section of the auditorium on the opening day of school
- the seniors attended their last homecoming as students
- the seniors attended their last "after basketball game" dance
- the seniors were guests, instead of hosts, at the Prom
- everyone got behind writing out their pictures
- the Eagle came out and everyone was running around getting them signed by the seniors because they wouldn't be there next year
- the seniors had graduation practice at Johnson Field and we had to sit through the awards assembly
- Mr. Lynott gave the seniors their last chance to pay for caps and gowns
- Mr. Fjelstad gave his final words of advice to the seniors
- we, the underclassmen, watched with misty eyes, the seniors, our friends, receive their diplomas

Good Luck, Class of 1966

from the Underclassmen

Life Begins At Retirement



MISS WESTLING

"Get the idea, girls!" has echoed through the kitchen of the home ec. room for forty-one years in NUHS, but the classes of 1965-66 have heard it for the last time as Miss Anne Westling retires from her teaching career.

Miss Westling, who was born in Sweden and came to the United States at the age of seven, has been a part of many activities; she has been supervisor of the hot lunch program, the Junior-Senior Proms and Homecoming Tea. She is also an active member of the Association of American University Women.

When asked what her future plans include, Miss Westling commented "That's a very big question!" However, it is known that she will be vacationing in Phoenix, Arizona, and touring California this summer.

Miss Westling's final comment, "Everyone is welcome to visit me at any time next year," describes her personality, as all of her students, past and present, and friends know.



MR. LYNOTT

"I've been punching the time clock here ever since the summer of 1943, so I have been rather tied down. I hope to do much traveling," commented Mr. Lynott on his retirement.

"In 1943, I moved to this office. Not many changes have been made. We removed a cabinet and a railing, painted the walls, and put a new top on the desk; otherwise it is pretty much the same."

Mr. M.A. Lynott was born and reared in Pierre, South Dakota. After graduation from Pierre High School he attended Yankton College and received his Bachelor of Arts degree. The University of Michigan provided Mr. Lynott's Master's degree.

A principal at every school he worked at, Mr. Lynott, has coached basketball, track, speech activities, and class plays. He taught at several small South Dakota schools before moving to Brookings and finally New Ulm.

Mr. Lynott plans to continue living in New Ulm. He will not be available for substitute teaching, however.



MR. HARMON

Mr. Joseph Harman retiring this year, is one of the few people who has witnessed the growth of the educational system from its grass roots, the rural school. His career began in a one-room school house and culminated with his position at NUHS.

Since the country school teacher taught every subject, Mr. Harman had the experience of teaching science, mathematics, social commercial, history, and language arts.

His talents weren't limited purely to school curriculum, however. He was coach or assistant-coach for nearly every athletic activity and for other extra-curriculars including forensics. Not only the school but also the public has recognized the service Mr. Harman has rendered by naming him Coach of the Year and by placing his name in Who's Who.

Mr. Harman's retirement means a cessation but rather a continuance of work, as he volunteered to serve as audio-visual program coordinator and bus chauffeur for the bookmobile provided for under the State Department of Education's "Project Uplift."

Old Mold

BY STEVE FLUEGGE

From the December 22, 1950 Graphos:

Mr. Lynott was walking past a drug store when suddenly John Wolfe came dashing out, took a flying leap into the air with legs apart and fell in a heap into the gutter. Mr. Lynott rushed over and said, "John, did you hurt yourself?"

John replied, "No, but wait till I get my hands on the guy who moved my bicycle."

SKIP THIS

I say, didn't you notice the heading? Didn't you see that you were to skip this? Then why on earth do you go on?

I assure you you'll get nothing out of this. So go on to the next page.

If you haven't stopped, you're only wasting your time. This is the moment to show that you've got enough character to stop.

Didn't you understand? Stop!

Now we are halfway through, and you're still going on. You can't help reading the next line.

Or can you?

No, indeed. I was right.

What on earth are you getting out of it? Nothing! But you're acting as if you're bewitched.

There are only a few lines left, so show you have some will power to stop!

But you're probably still curious enough to keep wasting time, by reading these very last works, Aren't you?-----

The 1950-51 intramural basketball teams included the Flying Krauts, Oles Yumpin Svedes, the Rambling Wrecks, and Moon's Mitie Mites.



Heap of the Month

(ROBERTA OPEL & MARY JANE MEINE)

By the Hub-caps

The final issue of the Graphos is proud to have selected, by a draw of luck, without the help of John Garels, the "Green Vomit" this month's "heave." Would you believe heap?

The name evolved from the experiences of Herman, Macklin's German Shepherd, on many family outings.

The '53 Ford is owned and operated (?) by Susan Macklin. The auto has served many purposes, ranging from car service to camping duties. With regular oil check-ups and an occasional quarter's worth of "fire-water," the "Green Vomit" proves to be a likely contender for the Indianapolis 500? ? ? ?

Well done Graduates!

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'Deceased' Seniors Will Their Possessions



We the seniors of NUHS, being of sound mind and weak body (mainly because of physical efficiency tests, and a rough school year) do will our price-less possessions to the remaining members of the NUHS student body, faculty, and adminis-

PRISCILLA FREDERICH - her grumpiness to T.R.

JOHN GAREIS - his tight pants to Paul Reece.

JIM GIESLER - his guitar to King Louis.

LOWELL GEISTHARDT - his well lit-nites at the Star-lite to Dean Bentdahl

CHRIS GIESEKE - her white go-go boots to Miss Kayser.

SANDRA GILLICK - her Eagle position to Sharon Dickey.

GARY GLUTH - his gavel to Pat Stewart.

JEFF GRIEBEL - one case (as in tractor) to the junior boys.

STEVE GROSSMAN - his height to Jim Aufderhelde.

LEANNA GULDEN - her ability to get out of Phy. Ed. to Shirl Stadick.

LUVERNE GULDEN - his parties to Don Schaffer.

LYNETTE HAALA - her facial expression to Sue Mack.

JAN HAGG - advanced drawing to Katie Engel.

JACKIE HEGLER - her laugh to Donald Duck.

ORVILLE HELGET - his outgoing personality to Barb Roiger.

PERRY HENDRICKS - three Eagles and a Birdie to the biology Department

THERESE HIRSCH - cafeteria job to Margaret Woratschka

LINDA HOFFMANN - her timpani to Doug Schultz.

LLOYD HOFFMANN - his crop judging to Paul Brandel.

DUANE HIGDEM - his awareness in Journalism to Jim Davison.

GREG HORNER - his name to Jack.

JUDY HOTTMAN - her height to Cathy Pfeiffer.

LOREN HOWK - his discus ability to Jane Rosener.

JAMES HULKE - his muskrate traps to Chuck Dauer.

BONNIE ISENBERG - Tony Oliva to Mr. Senske.

SHIRLEY JAMES - her name to Jesse - but whoever heard of Jesse Shirley?

ROY JANNI - his roller skating to Ron Schlag.

CONNIE JOHNS - her contacts to Sharon Dickey.

JIM JOHNSON - his tennis racket to Ron Huhn

LINDA JOHNSON - her gym suit to Mr. Clean

MYRENE JONES - her voice to Mrs. Miller

LOREN JONES - his Rambler seats to Doug Hitzman

RITA KEIM - her marriage license to Miss Kelley

ARLYN KEUTE - his wrestling ability to Greg Burdick

PAT DUETSCH: his convertible to Sam Frisch

JOHN EICHINGER: his humor to Mr. Trapp

JANICE FEMRITE: her accompanist's position to Judy Walston

ANN FESENMEIER: her cheerleading to Andy Schmid

DONNA FISCHER: her quiet manner to Judy Baumann

TOM FLATEAU: free rides in the Batmobile to all the dare-devils

JOHN FLUEGGE: his hogs to Roberta Opel

RUTH FLUEGGE: her job at the Klossner bank to the Junior Class Treasurer

STEVE FLUEGGE: Old Mold to Don Brand

ERIC FORSBERG: his Xmas trees to the Easter Bunny

LINDA MERTZ - her dancing ability to Rex Stromquist

JUDY MEYER - her nickname "Oscar" to Meyer weiners

Tom McCleary - his suaveness to Steve Akre

FRED MILLER - one rifle to Jerry Erickson (for turkey hunting)

JOHN MUELLER - his bad moods to Mr. Strang

RITA MUELLER - her ability to read "kiddie" books to speech to next year's juniors.

KATHY NELSON - Her blonde hair to Clairrol

MONA NELSON - her shortness to Mary Jane Meine

MARK NIERENGARTEN - his hat to Stetson's Hat Company

SCOTT NORDWALL - his job at Madsen's to Paul Brandel

JERRY PAGEL - his baseball glove to Pat Stewart

MARGARET PAGEL - her refined manner to Sandy Melzer

GARY PENKERT - his trampoline to Bruce Mogen

DONALD PLAGGE - his car collection to the Indianapolis 500.

SHEILA PLAGGE - her dancing skills to Marianne Lohman.

DELMER RANWEILER - his green thumb to Don Schaeffer.

PAT RHEAUME - her studious personality to John Sands.

MICHAEL RICHTER - his quiet manner to Steve Somsen.

MIKE RING - his Harmon award to ?

BARB ROBERTS - one trumpet to Al Hirt.

CHERYL ROBERTS - her earrings to Gypsy Rose Lee

DAVE ROBERTS - the other half of the Batmobile to charity.

DAVE ROIGER - one pair of Beatle boots to Mr. Jenson.

JERRY ROIGER - his tarantula to the biology department.

DAVE ROLLOFF - 1/2 mile of asphalt highway to ??????

MIKE ROLLOFF - the Great Pumpkin to the Great Pumpkin Eater.

TOM ROMBERG - his nickname "Rum-dum" to Mr. Varpness.

JANE FRANKE: her car to Mrs. Ackerson's charm bracelet

LOREN JONES: his Rambler seats to Doug Hitzmann

RITA KEIM: her whistling to Mr. Voves

ARLYN KUETE: his wrestling to John Harmening

RUTH KLOSSNER: her German Brownie points to Bob Rolloff

KATIE KNOPKE: her camera to Bruce Fenske

CHERYL KRAL: her long hair to Cher

KATHY KRAL - her library notices to Ron Schlag

STEVE KRAMER - his drawing to Steve Suess-

KAREN LAMPRIGHT - her French appearance to Mr. Werner

RONNIE LANG - his bowling ball to Craig Shavlick

JIM LANGHOFF - his position as boss on bus 12 to his brother Steve

SAM LESKE - 3 spare drive shafts to Sam Frisch

BOBBI LIEBERMAN - her horse to Karla Steinhaus

KEN SCHAEFFER - his long eyelashes to Mrs. Wiechert.

LOREN SCHEFFLER - his mechanical ability to Mr. Oien.

RUTH LIEBL - a field hockey stick to Mr. Olson

SHARON LINDMEYER - her noon hour at Nun's to Kathy Dolly

JO LOWINSKE - her ability to "talk" to Jackie

GAYLA LUECK - her first name to Mr. Varpness

BOB MANGEN - his dancing to Duane Johnson

MARLENE MACK - her pretty blonde hair to Sandra Hopp

GEORGE MARTI - his Beethoven books to Mr. Jones

VALERIE MATTSON - 3 Bookworms to John Nelson

SHARON MAURER - the pounds she lost to Jorja Mandelkow

ANN FESENMAIER - her cheerleading to Andy Schmid.

DONNA FISCHER - her quiet manner to Judy Baumann.

TOM FLATEAU - free rides in the Batmobile to all dare-devils.

JOHN FLUEGGE - his hogs to Roberta Opel.

RUTH FLUEGGE - her job at the Klossner bank to the Junior class treasurer.

JIM SCHILLER - his basketball ability to the "berived trotters"

ED SCHMIG - his ability to get out of Phy. Ed. to Jim Eyrich.

TOD SCHNOBRICH - his "aces" to the deuce

RICHARD SCHMITZ - Searles stadium to the West Side boys

JILL SCHREYER - her shoes to Diane Jorgenson.

RANDY SCHREYER - 20 junked caps to Gib Schreyer.

DAVID SHRIMP - his name to Charlie Tuna

SUSAN SEIFERT - her job at the Cat and the Fiddle to Kurt Kohn

SALLY SEIVERT - her spare Dodge stadium parts to Eichinger Fleet Supply.

DORIS SHARBACK - her true blond hair to Miss Clairrol.

LINDA ZILKE - her job at Eibner's to Bonnie Plagge.

PAT ZIEGLER - her quietness in study hall to Brad Vogel-pohl, and Roberta Opel.

ROG ZAHN - his Athlete of the Year Award to Steve Somsen.

SANDRA WOODS - her position on the graphos staff to Linda Newton.

GEORGE WOLF - his pole vaulting record to Brad Voves.

SUSAN WISCHSTADT - the Bus 5 boys to Jane Halverson.

ALAN WILTSHECK - his concertina to the Generations.

TERRY WIELAND - her home-maker award to ????????

NORMAN WIELAND - spare '57 parts to "Bez."

CAROL WIELAND - her wardrobe to Katie Engel.

GAIL WICHMANN - her lead in the class play to Kathy Fritsche.

NANCY WENGER - her accounting ability to Nancy Martius.

PAM WEISE - her blonde hair to Nancy Lewis.

RUTH WEBSTER - her bananas to Cheeta

SALLY VOGEL - her make up kit and all the trimmings to Jane Halverson.

LINDA THOMAS - the last name to Pat.

DON TESSMER - his job at the starlite to Chuck Goston-czick.

BARBARA SOEHREN - Her friendly personality to Sandy Hopp.

JAMES STOLT - one Courtland jacket to Judy Baumann.

WILLUS STRATE - his quickness to Roger Zahn.

DIANA SUNDSTROM - her wardrobe to Vickie Pugmire.

DON TESSMER - his nickname "Dizzy" to Mr. Knutson.

SHIRLEY RYAN - one bed pan to Sue Holland.

Next year's Graphos staff regretfully apologizes to the seniors for the omission of numerous names in the senior will. A lack of time prevented the staff from including the names of all 176 graduating seniors. SORRY !!

2 NUHS Students To Get Grants

Pamela Stone, junior at NUHS, has been awarded a grant for a secondary science program by the National Science Foundation. She will join forty-five other students from around the nation at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, from June 13-July 22.

The program is for high school students who have a great deal of ability in the science field, especially chemistry.

John Sands, also a junior, applied for a similar program. He received an alternate position to attend Augustana College, Minneapolis.

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Duane Milbrett	Ath. Music
Kenny Nelson	Ath.
David Steinberg	Ath. Music
James Strang	Ath. Music
	St. Council
Brad Voves	Ath. Music
Larry Walston	Ath. Music

GRADE VII - BOYS
MONOGRAMS
Dan Hoffmann Ath. Music, Eaglet
Gordon Open Ath. Music, Eaglet

GRADE IX - GIRLS
MONOGRAMS
Marlys Block: GAA, Music
Eaglet
Barbara Burnett Debate, GAA,
Music, St. Council
Kathy Decker Cheerleading,
GAA, Music, St. Council
Deborah DeWanz GAA, Music,
Eaglet
Barbara Schlottman Cheerlead-
ing, GAA, Music, St. Council
Debra Steenberg Cheerleading,
GAA, Music, Eaglet

CITATIONS
Joyce Kraus GAA, Music
Eaglet
Gerl Loose: Forensics, GAA,
Music, Eaglet
Linda Minium Forensics, GAA,
Music, Eaglet
Cynthia Nupson Forensics, GAA
Music, Eaglet
Trudy Wright: GAA, Forensics,
Music, St. Council

GRADE VIII - GIRLS
MONOGRAMS
Vicki Chambard GAA, Music,
Eaglet
Debbie Dehne GAA, Music
Ann Lyons GAA, Music, Eaglet
Debby Moll GAA, Music
Jane Novak GAA, Music
Vicky Parsons GAA, Music
Eaglet
Becky Stanton GAA, Music
Eaglet
Valerie Stolze GAA, Music
Eaglet
Gennié Wiedl, GAA, Music,
Eaglet

Years of Work Reap Awards



Senior Awards night winners from left to right include: Gary Gluth, Dekalb Trophy; Sandy Gillick and Jane Franke, Krook Commercial; Jim Schiller, Josten award; Dave Schwartz, Stewart Speech Trophy; and Betty Christiansen, Josten award.



Senior awards night winners include: Sandy Gillick and Therese Hirsch, Tante Meyer Memorial; George Marti and Sally Vogel, American Legion Winners.



Eagle Feathers

By Bobbi Lieberman

The students of NUHS just don't know what they're missing.

The thrill of witnessing a no-hit ball-game is hard to equal in any sport. There was a comparatively good crowd present May 30 when Rog Zahn hurled his no-hit shutout over Fairfax, but only a handful of the fans were NUHS natives.

The perfectly pitched ball game resulted in the third trip in three years to the District finals for the Eagles, who travelled to the State Tourney in '63 and eventually became State Consolation Champion. All of the elements necessary for a beautiful afternoon for Mr. Senske's stickmen were present, except for one, possibly the most vital - and that is fan support.

This is my last column for the Graphos, and next year you won't have to listen to my griping about school spirit. But let

me leave you with this thought. Competition is the basis of life. Without it all life as we know it would decay. Competition is found at the core of every great accomplishment, not only in sports but in all phases of daily life.

There is no way to instill into students the drive that makes them successful adults. But spirit must begin somewhere, and supporting your team is the first indication of real spirit and competitive power.

If NUHS students don't support their teams, it is likely that they will be just as lackadaisical in all other activities. Cheering the Eagles to victory is a good place to develop the competitive spirit, because if this attitude is not nurtured during the high school years, it will degenerate quickly and will be lost forever.

Go to the games and yell. Be in the "Spirited Generation."

Autographs

Athletics, typing, singing and speaking participation won awards for underclassmen on May 25 at the annual underclassmen awards assembly.

The following is a run-down on the awards that were presented at the one and a half hour program:

UNDERCLASSMEN ATHLETIC AWARDS

JUNIORS

FOOTBALL

Doug Backer	Chev
Jerry Erickson	Letter
Bill Koeckeritz	Letter
Mike Leach	Chev
Dan Odegard	Letter
Bob Page	Chev
Doug Schultz	Chev
Bob Wieland	Letter
Gary Benson	Letter

BASKETBALL

Doug Backer	Chev
Ron Huhn	Chev
Mike Leach	Chev
Dave Martinka	Letter
Doug Nelson	Letter
Pat Stewart	Chev

BASEBALL

Gerry Hesse	Letter
Doug Hitzemann	Chev
Mike Leach	Chev

TRACK

Mark Schmidt	Letter
Bob Wieland	Chev
Jim Davison	Letter
Bob Page	Chev

GYMNASTICS

Craig Steenberg	Chev
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GOLF

Bill Koeckeritz	Chev
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TENNIS

Ron Huhn	Chev
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WRESTLING

Greg Burdick	Chev
John Harmening	Letter
Doug Hitzemann	Letter
Doug Schultz	Letter
Rex Stromquist	Letter
Duane Tessmer	Letter
Greg Benson	Chev

SOPHOMORES

FOOTBALL

Tom Backer	Letter
Scott Hansen	Letter
John Sievert	Chev
Gary Lindmeyer	Letter

TRACK

Tom Backer	Chev
Randy Doughty	Chev
Scott Hansen	Chev
Steve Harmening	Letter
Ted Marti	Chev
John Sievert	Chev
Darrell Untiedt	Letter
Kim Williams	Letter

WRESTLING

Lynn Brey	Letter
Randy Doughty	Letter
Charles Tietal	Letter
Ron Ahm	Letter
John Sievert	Letter

BASEBALL

Mark Dyre	Chev
Craig Shavlik	Letter
Doug Spellbrink	Chev

BASKETBALL

Mark Dyre	Letter
Scott Hansen	Chev
Doug Spellbrink	Letter

GYMNASTICS

Randy Hoffmann	Letter
Ted Marti	Letter
David Sinclair	Letter

MUSIC AWARDS

JUNIORS

BOYS

James Auferheide	Letter
Greg Benson	Letter
Richard Benson	Letter
Howard Berg	Letter
Jerry Erickson	Chev
James Eyrich	Chev

Bill Koeckeritz	Chev
Mike Leach	Chev
Bruce Mogen	Chev
John Morris	Chev
Tom Roberts	Letter
John Sands	Letter
Al Schiller	Letter
Doug Schultz	1 Chev
Pat Stewart	Letter
Brad Vogelpohl	Letter
Bob Wieland	2 Chev

GIRLS

Becky Abrahamson	2 Chev
Jane Alwin	Chev
Constance Arbes	Chev
Kathy Pagel	Chev
Susan Feuerhelm	2 Chev
Kathy Fritsche	Chev
Barbara Gehrke	Chev
Carol Hogfoss	Letter
Marsha Luebbert	Chev
Jorja Mandelkow	Letter
Mary Jane Meine	Letter
Barbara Mogen	Letter
Linda Newton	2 Chev
Anne Novak	Chev
Roberta Opel	2 Chev
Vickie Pugmire	Letter
Sue Schlumberger	Letter
Bonnie Siebel	Chev
Pamela Stone	2 Chev
Judy Walston	Chev
Diane Wellmann	Chev
Sue Holland	Chev

TYPING AWARDS

50 Words Per Minute

Beverly Earl	Chev
Bonnie Nelson	Letter
Bruce Lambrecht	Chev
Henry Polzin	Chev
Arlene Brandel	Chev
Barbara Zitzman	Chev
Patty Adams	Chev
Nancy Brown	Chev
Joyce Boelter	Chev
Sandra Postel	Chev
Deborah Nelson	Chev
Leah Schaeffler	Chev

55 Words Per Minute

Andrea Schmid	Chev
Betty Riess	Chev
Sheila Lingenhag	Chev

60 Words Per Minute

Diane Bowen	Chev
Mark Dyre	Chev

65 Words Per Minute

Rhonda Altermatt	Chev
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SOPHOMORES

BOYS

Steve Akre	Chev
Robert Brandel	Letter
Ronald Eyrich	Letter
Scott Hansen	Letter
Randy Hoffmann	Letter
Bruce Lambrecht	Letter
Gary Lohman	Letter
Kim Nordwall	Letter
David Sinclair	Letter

GIRLS

Patricia Adams	Letter
Diane Bowen	Letter
Nancy Brown	Letter
Sheila Lingenhag	Letter
Bonnie Nelson	Letter
Andrea Schmid	Chev

TWIRLING

Rhonda Boesch	Letter
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JUNIORS

FORENSICS AND DEBATE

James Auferheide	Chev
Carol Hogfoss	Letter

CHEERLEADING

Vickie Pugmire	Letter
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Eighty Words Per Minute

Helen Alfreds	Chev
Mary Bushard	Chev
Kathy Dolly	Chev
Sandy Melzer	Chev
Norma Schneider	Chev
Brenda Steinberg	Chev

Marlys Zupfer	Chev
Jane Alwin	Chev
Doris Christensen	Chev
Jackie Lowinski	Chev
Cherry Nelson	Letter
Joan Schmid	Letter
Karen Prah	Letter

Sixty Words Per Minute

Sandy Jensen	Chev
Margaret Leske	Chev
Nancy Martius	Chev
Bonnie Plagge	Chev
Shirley Cordes	Chev
Sheila Fischer	Chev
Joan Marier	Chev
Cathy Pfeiffer	Chev
Joleen Schaul	Chev
Patricia Vogel	Chev
Bonnie Wolf	Chev
Lois Lappe	Chev

AGRICULTURE

James Baumann	Letter
Ron Janni	Letter
Jerry Kamm	Letter
Henry Karstad	Letter
Larrys Kilmer	Letter
David Liebl	Letter
Kendall Paulson	Chev

LIBRARY

Karen Prah	Letter
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SOPHOMORES

LIBRARY

Cheryl Lang	Letter
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FORENSICS AND DEBATE

Barbara Reynolds	Letter
Greg Schwab	Letter

AGRICULTURE

Jerry Carlson	Letter
Dennis Lammecker	Letter
Dale Mack	Letter
Steven Melzer	Letter
Tom Mohr	Letter
Eugene Wellmann	Letter

CHEERLEADING

Andrea Schmid	Letter
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JUNIOR MONOGRAMS AND CITATIONS

The requirements for a monogram are 1500 points (combined activities) and for a citation an additional 1500 are needed.

GRADE IX - BOYS

MONOGRAMS

Steve Burdick	Ath.
Bruce Fenske	Forensics, Ath. Music, Eaglet
Scott Fodness	Ath, Forensics, Music

MONOGRAMS

Tom Fritsche	Ath. Music
Gerry Greiser	Ath. Music
David Greiser	Ath. Music
James Guse	Ath. Music
John Guse	Ath. Music
Kevron Iverson	Ath. Music
Frank Patton	Ath. Music
Steve Schlottman	Ath.
Doug Schmidt	Ath. St. Council
Mike Schmidt	Ath.
Ricky Slander	Music
Frank Whitcomb	Ath. Music
Mark Zeise	Ath. Eaglet

CITATIONS

Dale Auferheide	Ath.
Kenneth Ballard	Ath. Music
Larry Hesse	Ath. Music, Forensics

Roger Hippert	Ath. Forensics
Robert Kaiser	Ath. Music, St. Council

Charles Marti	Ath. St. Council
Brian Schultz	Ath. Music

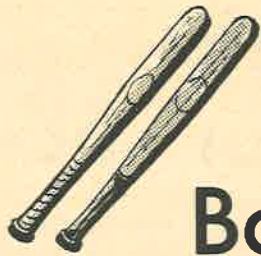
GRADE VIII - BOYS

MONOGRAMS

Dan Alwin	Ath. Music
Mark Benson	Ath. Music
Chris Boerner	Ath. Music
Gene Dickey	Ath. Eaglet
Craig Doughty	Ath.
John Fischer	Ath. Music
Kent Knutson	Ath. Music
David Mecklenburg	Ath. Music

UNDERCLASS

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Sports Highlights



Baseball Shorts

In the sixth inning New Ulm scored on a single by Jerry Pagel, a groundout and Pat Stewart's RBI single, to best St. Peter, 2-1 here on May 6, 1966.

St. Peter tied the score in the seventh inning due to an error in a rundown play between third base and home.

Mike Ring pinch-hit for a single and Chuck Christensen singled to left. Mark Dyre bunted and moved the runners up a base. Jerry Hesse was hit by a pitch and loaded the bases. Doug Spelbrink walked to force in the winning run.

Roger Zahn pitched an excellent game, striking out sixteen. This is the third league game where he has not allowed an earned run. Zahn allowed just three hits and none were hard raps.

Despite a fine pitching performance by Rog Zahn, errors overshadowed his three-hit stint as Blue Earth used three miscues to gain a 1-0 victory over the Eagles, May 3.

Jerry Pagel came up with a bunt single for NU's only hit.

The Eagles didn't hit well but cashed in on seven Waseca errors in the baseball game here May 22, 1966. The Eagles won 5-2 for 5-2 record in Conference play. Two Waseca pitchers walked thirteen.

Craig Shavlick held Waseca to four hits. He walked three and struck out five.

NU's three hits were by Doug Spelbrink, Steve Bloedel and Dan Odegard.

The Eagles are considered strong contenders for district title.

At Johnson Field on May 1, 1966 the Eagles baseball team took a double-header from Mechanic Arts. Until the last two innings, Doug Spelbrink blanked Mechanic Arts on 2 hits. The first game ended 4-3.

New Ulm got four runs in the second inning on one hit; Mark Dyre's RBI single, two runs on errors and one on a double play ball. The Eagles had four hits in the first game.

In the second game, with the score 2-0, Craig Shavlick pitched a five inning no-hitter.

NU scored on a single by Pat Stewart, a stolen base and Chuck Christensen's double. The other run came in the third inning on a single by Roger Zahn followed by a single by Pat Stewart.

Top hitters were Pat Stewart 3-4, Roger Zahn, 2-5, Mark Dyre 2-3, and Chuck Christensen 2-5.

High scoring was the call of the day as the NUHS Eagles bombed Franklin 10-0 on May 26.

The Eagles scored four times in the first inning on four hits and four errors. Two more runs made the score 6-0 in the second inning. In the fourth inning the Eagles scored four more runs to win the game.

Pat Stewart singled safely three straight times and now has a record of seven straight hits in two district games.

Doug Spelbrink and ace pitcher Rog Zahn each scored three times. Pat Stewart drove in three runs and Chuck Christenson brought in the last two runs on a single.

Franklin's only two hits were a double in the first inning and a single in the second. Rog Zahn struck out twelve and walked one for another strong performance.

May 17, 1966, at Glencoe the first run in the NU-Glencoe game came in the first inning when Jerry Pagel singled, knocked the ball out of the second baseman's glove on a steal and scored on a single by Roger Zahn.

Two more runs came in the third inning; Pagel doubled and Zahn tripled. Roger scored on a relay error.

Mark Dyre walked in the sixth inning and scored on two Glencoe errors. Glencoe had a total of six errors.

The five hits for NU were divided between Zahn, two; Pagel, two; and Pat Stewart, one.

Zahn held Glencoe to one hit for six innings. He had twelve strike-outs and had 1-2-3 innings three times. Pat Stewart relieved in the seventh and pitched a 1-2-3 inning.

Coon Rapids slipped by NU 2-1 Saturday, May 8, 1966, on an unearned run in the sixth inning to break a tie.

Pat Stewart pitched the first inning and Craig Shavlick pitched well in the last six.

Coon Rapids scored in the first on a walk, sacrifice bunt to third and a sacrifice fly.

The Eagles' only run came in the fifth. Doug Hitzmann and Doug Spelbrink walked. Sacrifice bunts by Jerry Pagel and Roger Zahn tied the game.

NU had six hits but couldn't get a man home.

Golf, Tennis Swing

Keith Cunningham was medalist on May 17, 1966, with 37, one over par. Perry Hendricks had 44, Chris Erickson 45 and Bill Koeckeritz, 47 to help the NU golf team place second.

On May 4, 1966, the Eagle golf team beat Springfield 182-185. Keith Cunningham was medalist with 37. Perry Hendricks made 45, Bill Koeckeritz 46 and Steve Kramer 54.

New Ulm scored only two points in the SCC tennis tournament; May 22, 1966 these were made by Jim Johnson in the first round. Jim gave runner-up singles Champ Duane Braunlee of Blue Earth a hard fight.

The doubles team of Eric Forsberg-Mike Rolloff lost 6-2, 6-0.

NUHS has concluded a beaming year of athletic talent and participation. From football to baseball, the sports have been generally well attended. A thriving, energetic, audience enhances any team to victory. Let's make next year one of enthusiasm for our teams. Let the teams and their coaches know that we, the student body, are behind them 100%!!

Jim Johnson, Dave Schwartz and Tom Romberg won in single matches at Glencoe on May 3, 1966 in the tennis meet there.

Glencoe won 4-3 on the strength of two victories in the doubles matches. The doubles teams were Jim Johnson-Bob Mangen and Ron Huhn-Tom Romberg.

Redwood Falls won the District 10 tennis meet on May 28 at the DMLC courts. New Ulm placed third.

Ron Huhn made it to the semi-finals but was then beat by a Redwood player.

Redwood Falls won the District 10 Golf meet at Springfield on May 28, 1966, with a score of 238, just on under second place Springfield.

Other team scores include: Fairfax, 257; New Ulm, 260; Gaylord 261; Sleepy Eye 276; Winthrop, 295; and Morgan 355.

Keith Cunningham, who shot an 80, will go to the regional meet next Friday, June 3, at Hutchinson.

Jim Johnson, Bob Mangen and Mike Rolloff won their singles matches and the doubles team of Jim Johnson-Ron Huhn won their match also to win 4-2 over DMLCHS here on May 17, 1966.

Track Rundown

in many events.

Places by Eagles were made by John Gareis, fifth in the mile run; 880 relay team, 5th; Scott Hansen in the 440 dash (:53.5); mile relay team, second; George Wolf in pole vault, third; Chuck Strate in high jump, fourth.

Some of the records set give an idea of the competition: Discus-147'-9 3/8", pole vault-12'4", shotput 52'-3 3/4", 180 low hurdles - :20.2, 440 dash - :51.5 and the 880 relay - 1:34.8.

NU took second place in a triangular track meet on May 4, 1966 on the strength of firsts by Scott Hansen with :54.5 in the 440-yard dash and Chuck Strate in a 5'-5" high jump.

George Wolf set a new pole vault record for New Ulm High School at 11'-6". The former record was 11'-3" by Rich Lampright. The winning vault of the meet was 11'-9".

Neither Madelta nor New Ulm was up to top strength and bad weather didn't help much for the track meet on May 1, 1966.

NU took firsts in the 880 - Kim Williams (2:15.2), Scott Hansen in the 440 (:54.7), Steve Harming in the shotput (40' 11 3/4") and the mile relay team. The relay team was made up of Hansen, Gareis, Untiedt and Davison.

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Winthrop High School Track team won the District 10 Track meet at New Ulm on Saturday, May 28, 1966. This is the first District title Winthrop has won.

Four District records were broken. These were the 880 yard relay, the mile relay, the 220 yard dash and the 880 yard run. The new 880 relay record was set by New Ulm at 1:36.15, the new mile relay record, also set by New Ulm, is now 3:39.0. The 220 yard dash record was broken in preliminaries at :22.6 by Roger Rose. Winthrop men broke the 880 yard run.

John Gareis set a new school record for the mile run at 4:46. The former record was 4:48 held by Craig Steenberg.

It was a tough day on May 21, 1966 at Hutch with new conference track records being set

North, South, East, West, Calls Seniors

Ninety-three seniors are planning to further their education by attending either college or vocational school. This represents over one half of the class. Many others have jobs and are planning to work.

University of Minnesota is preparing for Sharon Albrecht, Connie Johns, Myrene Jones (St. Paul Campus), Katie Knopke, John Eichinger, Tom McCleary, Cheryl Roberts, Mike Rolloff, Todd Schnobrich, Dave Schwartz, Bret Steiner, Quentin Onstine, Sally Vogel, Ruth Webster, Gall Wichmann (Morris Branch), Perry Hendricks, and Bob Mangen descend upon their campus this fall.

Mankato State will become the headquarters of Cathy Anderson, Sue Arbes, Jeri Berentson, Bob Bieraugel, Joan Davis, Steve Fluegge, Jane Franke, John Gareis, Linda Kay Johnson, Loren Jones, Ruth Klossner, Cheryl Kral, Steve Kramer, George Marti, Barb Roberts, John Mueller, Dave Roiger, Tom Romberg, Jim Schiller, Jill Schreyer, Scott Nordwall, Don Tessmer, Terry Wieland, Jim Geisler, Gary Gluth, Alan Budahn, Chuck Christiansen, Jerry Pagel, Linda Huhn, and Loren Howk.

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Many other seniors will be attending schools both near and far. St. Olaf calls Paulette Boock, Eric Forsberg, and Don Nelson, Jeri Ahrens and Ann Fesenmaier will be traveling to Arizona State University. Two NUHS seniors, George Wolf and Keith Cunningham will be collegiates at the University of New Mexico. Two other traveling seniors will be Linda Hoffmann and Marlene Mack as they attend Immanuel Lutheran College in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Other out-state colleges and their NUHS attendants include Bobbie Lieberman, Iowa State "U"; Karen Lampright, Colorado State; Sally Slevert, Brigham Young, Utah; Sandi Woods, South Dakota Wesleyan; Steve Plantz, South Dakota State.

Valeri Mattson, Linda Mertz, Sue Seifert and Mike Ring have chosen St. Cloud State as the college they will attend. Other college-goers include Janice Femrite, Gustavus Adolphus; Donna Fischer, DMLC; Mark Nierengarten, Wilmar Junior College; Steve Bloedel, Moorhead State; Gayla Lueck and Bob Hogg, Bemiji State; Jan Hagg, Macalester; Pam Weise, Minneapolis School of Art; Therese Hirsch, Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center; and Mildred Broste, Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis.

ARMED FORCES GOAL OF 26 BOYS, 1 GIRL

Uncle Sam will lead Dave Roberts, Jim Langhoff, Gerald Roiger, Jeff Griebel, Jim Drexler, Jerry Dauer, Arlyn Keute and Bill Costello into some branch of the service. Those that have already chosen their field of the Armed Forces are Terry Bartelt, Jim Stolt and Fred Miller, Navy; Pat Duetsch and John Fluegge, National Guard; Ron Lang, Ken Schaeffer, Loren Schaeffler, Ed Schmig, Richard Schmitz and David Schrimpf, Army; Bob Barrett, Randal Scheyer, Mike Walbel, Don Plage and Gerald Bode, Air Force; Tony Brandel and Chuck Strate, Marines. Pamela Cordes is going to enter the Navy Medical Corps.

Wedding bells will ring for Rita Keim and Pat Ziegler as they marry Lloyd Geiges and Randy Reinhart respectively.

VARIED TYPES OF WORK PLANNED

Work of many kinds will affect the lives of these seniors: Marian Brey, Diane Brey, 3M; Doug Benson, Kraft; Sharon Dittrich, and Ruth Fluegge, New Ulm Citizens State Bank; Alan Wilt-scheck, Roy Janni, Luverne Gulden, Lloyd Hoffman, James Hulke, and Steve Grossman, farm; Judy Meyer, office work; Rita Mueller office work; Shirley Ryan, Union Hospital; Doris Scharbach, Jacklyn Hegler, Donna Black, Diana Sundstrom, Mona Nelson and Barb Soehren, New Ulm Telephone Company; Donna Ranweiler, Emilie Nelson, and Bob Tietel, Bloedel Trucking; Sandy Gil-leck, secretary for New Ulm School System; Lynette Haala, Shirley James, secretarial work; Norman Wieland, 3M; Kathy Nelson, Lowell Geisthardt, and Delmar Ranweiler, work in town.

Those who are as yet undecided as to future plans include, Jim Brandel, Ruth Brandel, Judy Hottman, Tom Flatau, Katherine Kral, Sam Leske, Ruth Liebl, Mike Richter, Sharon Lindmeyer, Diane Davis, Dave Rolloff, Leanna Gulden, Mildred Bianchi, Jim Johnson, Duane Higdem, Steve Boesch, Orville Helget, Rebecca Cordes, Linda Clyne and Greg Horner.

Eleven seniors plan commercial college as their future. Sharon Ballard, Linda Zilke, Linda Thomas and Gary Penkert will attend Mankato Business School. Jane Becker, Jo Lowinske, Kathy Bowen, and Betty Christiansen have chosen the Minneapolis School of Business. Carol Wieland is going to attend the Minneapolis Business School. Priscilla Freid-erich and Shirleen Altmann do not know at this time which school they will attend.

Susan Wischstadt, Sharon Maurer, Nancy Wenger, Chris Gieseke and Margaret Fagel will attend beauty school in the future.

Nursing is the vocation field chosen by Diana Bergstrom and Bonnie Isenberg, Union School of Practical Nursing; Pat Rheume, Naeve Hospital School of Nursing, Albert Lea; Mary Botten, Methodist Khaler, Rochester; and Darla Cordes, school undecided.

New Courses Offered for '66

Seven new courses, Mathematics Analysis, ABC Shorthand, Farm Mechanics, Power Mechanics, 10th, 11th, 12th grade Speech, Plane-Solid Geometry, Electronics I, Machine Shop, and Architectural Drawing will be offered next year. Advanced Algebra will be offered to the sophomores and juniors. Homemaking III will be somewhat changed also.

Advanced Algebra will now be offered to the tenth graders; however, the juniors will also be taking it next year because of the switch.

Mathematics analysis is a new subject for students pursuing a technical or semi-technical education. Advanced algebra and plane-solid geometry are pre-requisites.

Plane-solid geometry will be offered to juniors and seniors. Anyone who might find partial relation situations a challenge should take it.

A new shorthand course known as Stenoscrypt ABC Shorthand will be offered next year along with the Gregg Shorthand System. This subject based on the regular alphabet and designed to build a writing skill of 80-100 words a minute along with a transcription skill that will satisfy business standards has typing as a pre-requisite.

Homemaking III will include a semester in studying the family and family relationships. It will also include a semester in which topics relating to family housing needs, equipment, furniture selection, arrangement, cost and care will be studied.

Speech, now an elective, will be offered to the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It will cover "Persuasion," "Listening," and "Argumentation."

Farm mechanics will be an elective for Vocational Agriculture students in grades eleven and twelve. It will be a two-year sequence. The course content will be centered in six areas -

1. Farm buildings and construction
2. Farm power (operation and Maintenance)
3. Farm electricity
4. Farm machinery
5. Soil and water management
6. Metal work and welding.

Electronics I is designed to teach the student the basic fundamentals of electronics including the necessary mathematics and physics.

Machine Shop, as a 36-week course, will cover principles and operations of the metal lathe, shaper, milling machine, surface grinder, power back-saw, drill press and other metal working tools.

Architectural Drawing, also a 36-week course, will concern itself with graphic illustrations, pictorial and working drawings used in the building of homes.

Power Mechanics, another 36-week course, will include general safety practices of the auto shop and a basic background in most of the areas connected to auto shop and engine fundamentals.



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'66 Summer Plans Varied for Faculty

Teachers' plans proved to be varied for the '66 summer vacation. Many will attend summer school, some will take a vacation, others will teach driver's training, and still others will help get things set up for the new school.

Those teachers attending summer school at Mankato include Mrs. Green, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Senske, Mr. McLean, and Mrs. Ackerson; Mr. Strang, who also will teach music during the summer; Mr. Zahn, who also will work as an insurance adjuster; Mr. Greenslit and Mr. Werdahl, who are working towards their masters degree. Mr. Epp plans to go to a vocational electronics school in Mankato. Afterward, he will spend two weeks at Camp Ripley and then attend the Institute of Electronics at Bemidji State. Also he will take his "annual trip to Hanska for an ice cream cone."

SUMMER SCHOOL, WORK IN TOWN FOR SEVERAL

Mr. Jensen will be at summer school at the University of Minnesota all summer; on weekends he plans to do some water skiing. Mr. Fier will attend the University of Minnesota to study vocational education; later on he will take a week's vacation

Dances Prove Discouraging

The administration was very much disappointed in the number of students that attended the senior high spring dance, Friday, May 13. It is believed that there was no more than one hundred at anytime. The Junior high dance, however, which was held Saturday night, May 14, had two thirds of the junior high in attendance, all of whom stayed until the end.

There are a few questions that Mr. Olson suggested the students ask themselves. Are we too sophisticated for dances? Should school dances be discontinued? How can school dances be improved?

The administration would be willing to get money from other sources to get combos to play for the school dances, but NOT if there is only a handful of students attending.

in Canada.

Mr. Arnet will spend six weeks at a school in Colorado. After this time he will go to Ohio for a week - then to his home in Hokah for the rest of the summer.

Teaching driver's training this year will be nine faculty members. They include Mr. Anderson, Mr. Bruels, Mr. Iten, Mr. Knutson, Mr. Rolfs, Mr. Ruthenbeck, Mr. Heille, Mr. Schmidt, and Miss Bueg. Mr. Heille also hopes to build a house, while Mr. Schmidt also plans to attend summer school at Mankato.

Those working getting ready to move to the new school are Mr. Hakes, Mr. Schwager, Mr. Voves, Mr. Oien, Miss Schmid, and Miss McLaughlin. Mr. Oien will also, in his spare time, go golfing. Miss McLaughlin may visit relatives in Illinois. Mr. Olson will spend much of his time planning for the new school year.

TRAVEL, CONFERENCES IN PLANS

The teachers that will be taking vacations include the following: Mrs. Schmidt, who plans to go to Oregon, and possibly Alaska. Mr. Lovell will travel to Oregon, later build a garage, and go snake and fossil hunting; Mrs. Lund will take a trip East, while Mr. Marti goes West. Mr. Blackstad will spend two weeks as commander of the National Guard at Camp Ripley and ten weeks selling real estate. Mr. Tyrrell is going to New York to visit his son at Coopertown. Mr. Wurm will go to West Canada, and for the other part of the time will lay sod and paint around home.

Mr. Jones plans to do farm work and will attend a leadership conference at St. Benedict College in August. Mr. Harmon will work as an audio-visual program coordinator and also the chauffeur for the book mobile in Nicollet and Brown Counties.

Mr. Werner will work with the Civil Defense Department and at Scott Air Force Base with the CAP part of the summer. Mr. Iverson plans to teach music.

MARRIAGE DATES SET FOR FOUR

Four faculty members plan

to get married; Mr. Varpness, who will also be doing construction work; Mr. Hendrickson, who will then teach next year in Idaho; Miss Rubis, to be married in August, will work as a lifeguard at Anoka and will teach in the suburbs next year. Miss Kelley will attend school at Mankato, be married and then teach next year at Springfield.

Mr. Madson will move to St. Paul to work for the Department of Education in Research and Development of Curriculums and Courses for Vocational Schools and vocational Departments in the Public Schools.

Those spending their time at home include Mr. Achman, who plans to make cabinets; Mr. Trapp, who will work at 3M, farm, golf, and fish; Mr. Isensee who will work, play, and get away from kids.

Miss Steen will spend her whole summer at her home town, Walnut Grove.

Miss Mueller, Miss Kayser, Mrs. Wiechert, and Mr. Deming are uncertain as to what they will do.

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Bob Page Named Prexy Of Athletes

On May 17, 1966, the Letterman's Club of New Ulm High School held its first official meeting. A constitution was adopted and a slate of officers elected.

The officers are as follows: President, Bob Page; Vice-President, Pat Stewart; Secretary, Bill Koeckeritz; and Treasurer, Bob Wieland. These officers were elected for the 1966-67 school year. Mr. Varpness is 1966-67 advisor.

Any athletic letter-winner or student manager is eligible to become a member.

The club's purpose is to promote a greater interest in athletics and sportsmanship.



Congratulations, Grads!

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Those students receiving special scholarships from specific colleges were Roger Zahn, Paulette Boock and Don Nelson from St. Olaf; Myrene Jones, Dave Schwartz, and Ruth Webster from University of Minnesota; Janice Femrite from Gustavus Adolphus; and Sandra Woods from South Dakota Wesleyan. Ruth Webster also was given a letter of commendation for high score in the National Merit Scholarship test. Steve Plautz won the State Bond and Mortgage Scholarship.

SENIOR AWARDS

GAA
Betty Christensen Letter
Christine Gleseke Letter
Ruth Klossner Chev
Gayla Lueck Chev
Patricia Rheame Letter
Sally Vogel Letter
Susan Wischstadt Letter

CHEERLEADING
Ann Fesenmaier Chev
Karen Lampright Chev

DRAMATICS
Myrene Jones Letter
Catherine Knopke Letter
Todd Schnobrich Letter
Dave Schwartz Letter
Sally Vogel Letter
Terry Wieland Letter
Eric Forsberg Letter
Jan Hagg Letter
Gail Wichmann Letter
Ruth Webster Chev
Tom Romberg Letter

LIBRARY
Donna Block Letter
Katherine Kral Chev
Valorie Mattson Letter

AGRICULTURE
John Fluegge Chev
Gary Gluth 2 Chev
Jeff Griebel Chev
Lloyd Hoffmann Chev
Bob Hoffman Letter
James Hulke 2 Chev
Roy Janni Chev
Dave Rolloff 2 Chev
Eric Forsberg Letter
Connie Johns Chev
Myrene Jones Chev
Dave Schwartz Chev
Jan Hagg Letter

FOOTBALL
Robert Bieraugel Chev
Steve Bloedel Chev
Chuck Christensen Chev
Bill Costello Letter
Steve Kramer Chev
Gerry Pagel Chev
Gary Penkert Letter
Mike Ring Letter
Tom Rombert Letter-Chev
Jim Schiller Chev
Don Tessmer Chev
George Wolf Chev
Roger Zahn Chev

BASKETBALL
Jim Schiller Letter-Chev
Don Tessmer Chev
Roger Zahn Chev

BASEBALL
Steve Bloedel Chev
Chuck Christensen Letter-Chev
Jerry Pagel Chev
Mike Ring Letter-Chev
Roger Zahn Chev

WRESTLING
Jerry Pagel Chev
Mike Waibel Letter

GOLF
Keith Cunningham Chev
Perry Hendricks Chev
Steve Kramer Letter-Chev

GYMNASTICS
Robert Bieraugel Chev
Keith Cunningham Letter-Chev
Bob Mangan Chev

Final Assembly Concludes Year

The final assembly of the year, June 3, was highlighted by solos; George Marti and Janice Femrite played the piano, and Alan Wiltschek played his concertina.

Mr. Fjelstad spoke his "Auf Wiedersehen" to the student body.

Gary Gluth passed the gavel on to the newly elected president, Pat Stewart. Pat accepted the gavel with a few words of thanks. Jerry Erickson, the new vice-president, was introduced.

The GRAPHOS was distributed after the announcements were made and the school song was sung.

George Marti Chev
Jerry Roiger Chev
George Wolf Chev

TRACK

Robert Bieraugel Chev
John Gareis Chev
Loren Howk Letter
George Marti Chev
Willus Strate Chev
George Wolf Chev

TENNIS

Jim Johnson Chev
Bob Mangan Chev
Mike Rolloff Letter

James Brandel Letter
Gary Gluth Chev
James Hulke Letter
Tom McCleary Chev
John Mueller Chev
Quentin Onstine Chev
Steve Plautz Chev
Mike Ring Chev
James Schiller Chev
Jim Gelsler Chev

GIRLS

Jeri Ahrens Chev
Sharon Albrecht Chev
Cathy Anderson 2 Chev
Sharon Ballard Chev
Jeri Berentson Chev
Diana Bergstrom Chev
Paulette Boock Chev
Mary Botton Chev
Kathie Bowen Chev
Betty Christensen 2 Chev
Janice Femrite 2 Chev
Jan Hagg Chev
Linda Hoffmann Chev
Judy Hottman Chev
Linda Huhn Chev
Bonnie Isenberg Chev
Connie Johns Chev
Myrene Jones 2 Chev
Gayla Lueck Chev
Barbara Roberts Chev
Gail Wichmann Chev

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Gary Gluth 2 Chev

Lloyd Hoffmann Chev
Bob Hoffman Letter
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Roy Janni Chev
Dave Rolloff 2 Chev

FORENSICS AND DEBATE
Eric Forsberg Letter
Connie Johns Chev
Myrene Jones Chev
Dave Schwartz Chev
Jan Hagg Letter

SCHOOL SHORTS

Prexy Elected

Lynn Schwartz, junior, was elected president of the Thespian Handmaidens, or Better Half, for the 1966-67 school year.

After having all those who were interested sign up, the following girls were selected to become new members: Sharon Dickey, junior; Patty Adams, sophomore; and Corrine Webster, Sandy Weiland, Mary Lou Meyer, and Linda This, freshmen.

They will officially start work next fall when they begin work in plays and concerts.

Senior Skip Day

Groups traveled to the Cities and Mankato as well as to area parks and Lake Marion for the annual Senior Skip Day for NUHS seniors May 16.

Picnic Held

The annual Bel Canto pot luck picnic was held Thursday, May 26, at Herman Heights Park.

After the meal a meeting was held and new officers were elected. Susan Schwartz was elected secretary-treasurer, Judy Walston was elected vice-

president, and Roberta Opel was elected president.



With the launching of a rocket and with voices coming from the moon, the assembly on Wednesday afternoon May 18, was set in motion.

Mr. Andrew Walker from New York presented many interesting devices to the student body; among them was a machine that detected cosmic rays.

Towards the end of the program, Pam Welse came out of a replica of a space capsule, where she has spent the hour.