

Elected Students Take New Places



Frank Whitcomb, after all his campaigning, will be the '68-69 Student Body President of NUSHS. Charlse Marti, with the second highest number votes, will be Vice President.

Cheerleaders Picked By Student Body

The 1968-69 cheerleaders are - "A" Squad - Debbie Kral, Joyce Krause, Marsha Steenberg, and Debbie Whitcomb. "B" Squad - Nancy Asleson, Denice Dallmann, Gail Lowinske, and Marilyn Poheler; Alternates - Cheri Hunter.

These girls were chosen by the student body in the March 15, assembly. After the senior high try-outs, the girls went down to junior high and were judged by the Freshman.

Drivers' Trainers Will Teach Many

A total of 360 students are enrolled for behind-the-wheel driving this summer. Another 150 will receive class-room instruction for two weeks from 1 to 4 p.m. daily in the Senior High building.

June 3-14 classes will be an hour and a half long. Classes from June 17-August 16 will be only one hour.

Instructors involved are Messers. Anderson, Bruels, Davis, Heille, Knutson, Podolske, Schmidt, Schwager, and Miss Beug. Classroom instructors are Messers. Peterson, Oslund, and Ruthenbeck.

Two Selected For State Band

Only two NUSHS students, Doug Clobes and Cal Current, qualified for the Minnesota All-State Band. They will attend a music camp on the Bemidji State campus on July 24 through July 28. Three tried out for instrumental.

To qualify one must perform before three judges who then send in their ratings to a central committee. They, in turn, accept the people who have top ratings as members to the 140-piece band. Over 760 sophomores and juniors tried out this season.

The camp itself will provide a practice session for future concerts and will yield many other activities. All costs, including housing, meals, recreation music, and insurance is paid by the school this year.

The All-State Band is scheduled to appear several times in concert during the 1968-69 school year.



Student power and a new profile will be seen around the school as Hunk and Cheeze work for the student body. Changes can be made and as president, Frank says, "If you, the students, work to show you want sibility to handle it, I will try my best to work for you to get it."

Fenske Named Eagle Editor

Bruce Fenske was named editor-in-chief of the 1969 yearbook by advisors Mrs. Kaye Green and Mr. Lloyd Marti. The 1968 editors then interviewed the applicants for the various positions on the staff.

Division editors will be Renelva Strenge, Nancy Beck, Colleen Walter, and Mark Zeise but the division that each person will edit has not been made as of yet.

A new post of Junior editors has been established for next year. Junior editors, chosen from the junior class, will be Barb Heille and Bev Dienken, with junior art editor, Richard Schwartz.

Other positions are business manager, Anna Fruenholz; publicity manager, Sue Groebner; art editor, Mike Rojger; copy editors, Julie Westrum and Sandy Wieland; and typing editors, JoAnn Teig and Sharon Wischstadt.

Plans are now that the 1968 Eagle will be delivered in the fall so that spring activities can be included.

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Many Deserving Seniors Reap Major Awards

Many seniors experienced mixed emotions as Senior Award Night slipped by and awards were given. Mark Wilfarht opened the program at 8:00 Thursday, May 23, after a band concert beginning at 7:00.

The honors received by the deserving seniors included the American Legion Award, given to one senior boy and one senior girl selected by the faculty on the basis of 40% citizenship, 40% extra-curricular, and 20% scholarship, to Andrea Schmid and Ted Marti; the Arion Music Awards, given to the outstanding instrumental and vocal students, Barbara Kleene, vocal, and Robert Brandel, instrumental; the Bausch-Lomb Science Award, given to either a senior boy or girl who has made the greatest progress in science during his high school career, to Ted Marti; the D.A.R. Award, for good citizenship, honored Andrea Schmid; the Dekalb Agricultural Award, presented to the outstanding senior agriculture student who has attained the greatest proficiency during his high school career in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and supervised farming, given to Tom Mohr.

The Harry G. Dirks Medal, and the Tante Mayer, given to a senior boy and girl, respectively who have shown high character, done average or better school work, and taken advantage of the opportunities offered during high school, were presented to John Sievert and Connie Slander; the Crisco Homemaking Award, given to the senior girl outstanding in Home Economics, was awarded to Rachel Hulke; the Betty Crocker Award, to Rhonda Altermatt; the Eckstein Music Trophy, awarded to a senior boy or girl for outstanding musicianship, dependability, versatility, and industry through his high school career, went to Andrea Schmid; the German Award, set up for the students displaying excellence in at least two years of study, was given to Monica Schlumpberger and Tom Schwartz; the Viola Harman Music Award honoring the senior boy who has shown ability in both music and athletics, was given to Doug Spelbrink; the L. B. Krook Commercial Trophy, awarded to the boy or girl who makes the most progress in the Commercial Department and has a B average or better, went to Susan Prahl.

The Somsen memorial Music Award which is the interest on a \$5,000.00 gift from the will of the late Henry N. Somsen, Sr., and is given to worthy and needy students of ability and aptitude in the field of music was awarded to Bob Brandel; the Walter George Lieberman Scholarship was presented to Eugene Wellmann; the State Bond and Mortgage Company Scholarship for \$200.00 was won by Tom Schwartz; the Stewart Public Speaking Trophy, awarded to one boy or girl for his improvement and excellence in public speaking, was presented to Bob Brandel.

Scholarships Merited

Seven seniors received scholarship awards: Barb Kleene, Luther College, Decorah, Ia; Betty Riess, Augsburg; Kay Vogelpohl and Tom Schwartz, University of Minnesota; Brenda Goddard and Kay Vogelpohl, Mankato State; Kay Vogelpohl, Minnesota State Scholarship; Andy Schmid, Vassar; Greg Schwab, Andy Schmid, and Kay Vogelpohl, the National Merit Commendation.

Seniors Initiated Into Honor Society

The climax of Senior Award Night was the initiation of 24 seniors into the National Honor Society.

Seniors selected on the basis of service, leadership, scholarship, and character. Tradition has it that selected juniors speak on each qualification; those who spoke were Scott Fodness, service; Charles Marti, leadership; Roger Hippert, scholarship; Trudi Wright, character; and Hugh Nierengarten, the torch bearer.

Mr. Jim Blackstad conducted the ceremony.

Those who were inducted into the society are:

Stephen Akre, Rhonda Boesch, Bonnie Borchert, Robert Brandel, Ronald Eyrich, Brenda Goddard, Leo Guggisberg, Margery Hagg, Scott Hansen, Kevin Hawk, Virginia Johnson, Barbara Kleene, Gary Lohman, Theodore Marti, Steven Melzer, Thomas Mohr, Andrea Schmid, Greg Schwab, Thomas Schwartz, Douglas Spelbrink, Janet Steinhauer, Kay Vogelpohl, Eugene Wellman, and Gary Scheman, a transfer from Cathedral.



Members of the National Honor Society are, left to right; first row; Scott Hansen, Brenda Goddard, Marjorie Haag, Rhonda Boesch, Virginia Johnson, Bonnie Borchert, Barb Kleene, Andy Schmid. Second row; Gary Scheman, Eugene Well-

man, Kay Vogelpohl, Janet Steinhauer, Steve Akre, Greg Schwab, Tom Schwartz, Ron Eyrich. Third row; Ted Marti, Gary Lohman, Doug Spelbrink, Steve Melzer, Kevin Hauk, Bob Brandel, Tom Mohr, Leo Guggisburg.

Editorial

Voting Becomes Tough Decision

One of the toughest decisions the juniors and sophomores have to make every spring is that of deciding for whom to vote in the student body presidential elections. Campaign speeches are given in order to better reveal the abilities and personality of the candidates.

However, despite all the time and energy exerted by the candidates, campaign managers, and administration to lessen the pressure of the decision and clearly outline any controversy, the majority of the students show little interest in the entire campaign.

Very few of the students even think about for whom they will vote until the ballot lies before them. The irresponsible ones often show their "support" by tearing or marking on posters in the halls.

Luckily enough, there are enough responsible students to obtain the nomination of some ideal candidates, as was certainly the case this year. These candidates usually take approximately the same stand on most issues, if, indeed, there are any issues. Occasionally a candidate will adhere to a more radical platform throughout the campaign, than do his opponents. But it seems that the students of NUHS don't support issues but the candidates themselves.

Attitudes of indifference toward decisions that many clearly show are detrimental to both the school and the nation. If these students don't care about who will be their own student body president, how much will they care when they vote for President of the United States?

It's just some attitudes that make some wonder if the voting age should be raised or lowered.

Look Ahead

The School year comes to a close, the lockers are cleaned, books are turned in, and seniors graduate. With them goes the memory of classmate's familiar faces, homecoming activities, class plays, and the junior and senior prom. The memories will still be there and the medals and letters and certificates, too.

Look ahead! The future opens many doors for knowledge and opportunity. The road each individual takes is up to him, and what he makes of himself is up to him.

We wish happiness and good fortune to every senior graduating in the class of 1968.

Remember when -

- the new seniors sat in the middle section of the auditorium?
- the seniors attended their last after-the-game dance?
- the seniors attended their last homecoming as students?
- the seniors were guests instead of hosts at the Prom?
- the seniors got behind in writing out pictures?
- the seniors got kicked out of school for dresses too short or hair too long?
- Mr. Olson gave the seniors their last chance to pay for caps and gowns.
- Mr. Fjelstad gave his final advice to the seniors.

As we the underclassmen watched with hazy eyes, the seniors, our friends, received their diploma.

Good Luck, Grads

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School Shorts

Two Leave For Aitkin

Gary Dauer, a sophomore, and Steve Zupfer and Lester Zwach, freshmen, will be leaving July 14, for Long Lake Conservation Camp at Aitkin, Minnesota, for two weeks.

One person from biology was selected and two from the freshman Ag. class.

Sponsoring Gary Dauer and Steve Zupfer is the Issac Walton League; sponsoring Lester Zwach is the FFA Chapter.

Teachers at the camp will be conservation officers and game wardens. The boys will study and learn about water conservation and forestry.

To Form Club

Sixty to seventy members of the Spanish classes are interested in forming a Spanish club for next year, reported Miss Hasselmeyer, instructor. A picnic meeting will be held Tuesday, the 28, after finals, to decide what the organization will be like.

Some of the activities they hope to participate in are building a homecoming float, going to Spanish plays and concerts, and having guest speakers.

So far all plans are tentative.

O'Bye Seniors

Just think Seniors, you're graduating! We'll miss you when you leave us. Although we do, we won't admit it and we'll say "Thank heavens, we're getting rid of them!" You'll know we don't mean it though, for when you go up to get your diploma you'll look over at us and see a single tear rolling down our faces.

You see seniors, your leaving us to finish a job you left and your shoes are hard to fit. We'll try our best though, but we know your memory will be strong and last for always.

We're proud of our "Grads!"

Heap Of The Month

As 'Bloody Mary' rolls out of the school parking lot each night, you will find Dennis Lamecker right behind the wheel. 'Bloody Mary' is his 1964 RED Plymouth.

Dennis was a sure winner, as half way through counting the votes in the Heap-of-the-Month box not a single one was for anyone else. The other half was pretty much the same, and the voting results ended with 177 to 10.

Now keep those votes coming in and let's see if next time we can fill the box, in the principal's office, to the top. (Don't let that scare you.) See you next year!

Last Play

"Man Without a Country," a play, is the final presentation of the speech class over KNUJ.

It will be on May 30, at 3:15 p.m.

Eagle Plans

Plans for distribution of the '68 Eagle have not yet been complete.

It is expected that a social event will be planned for some time in August, at which time the yearbooks will be handed out.

Notices will appear in the local paper as to the time and place.

S.S. Starts

Over 160 students have enrolled for summer school which starts June 6, and closed July 19.

This year the courses offered and the number taking them are social science, 27; world history, 31; American history, 41; personal typing, 42; English 10 and 11, 12; and German 2, 10.

Good Luck!

Miss Steen Says Good Bye to NUHS

Miss Alice Steen, having taught in NUHS since 1937, will soon close her English text books for the last time as she will be retiring this year. She then plans on going back to her home in Walnut Grove.

Before coming to New Ulm, Miss Steen taught in Boyd, Climax, and Comfrey.

When asked how NUHS compared to these schools, she said "There's no comparison since it's so much bigger."

At the Junior-Senior prom this year Miss Steen was, to her surprise, seated at the head table. To make the surprise even greater, Hugh Nierengarten presented her with three orchids from the junior class. With quite a few events occurring at this time, she was able to get these out of the corsage.

The Board of Education and the New Ulm Public School Teachers Association honored Miss Steen, as well as two retiring teachers, at a coffee, May 22, in the Senior High cafeteria.

Happy
VACATION



Did You Know

Did you know that:

- Someone is staring at you?
- Fortune cookies are phony?
- Daisy is a dog?
- An Eagle can't fly?
- Evolution may exist?
- Boys are terrible?
- School is a place to learn?
- Well, neither did I.



'Bloody Mary' captures Dennis Lamecker.

Many Students Honored By Awards

The Spring Awards Assembly held May 21, brought the following results:

TRACK

Seniors - Steve Akre, chev. Ron Eyrich, chev; Scott Hansen, chev; Steve Harmening, chev; Randy Hoffman, chev; Ted Marti, chev; Tom Reitter, chev; Dave Sinclair, chev; Dan Volz, chev; Kim Williams, chev.

Juniors - Dale Aufderheide, letter; Bob Kaiser, chev; Charles Marti, chev.

Sophomore - Joe Bernardy, letter.

Frank Sands received a letter as a special manager award.

GOLF

Seniors - Bob Burns, chev; Bob Livers, chev.

Juniors - Chris Erickson, chev.

Sophomores - Roger Fortwengler, letter; Tom Knutson, letter; Bruce Volz, letter.

BASEBALL

Seniors - Mark Dyre, chev; Keith Rolloff, letter; Doug Schmitz, chev; Craig Shavlik, chev. Doug Spelbrink, chev.

Juniors - Doug Bode, letter; Doug Schmidt, chev; Brian Schultz, chev; Mark Zeise, chev.

Sophomores - Scott Backer, letter; Steve Martinka, chev; John Rolloff, letter.

TENNIS

Juniors - Ken Ballard, letter; Scott Fodness, letter; Jim Guse, chev; Roger Hippert, chev; Curt Page, letter.

DRAMA

Steve Akre, letter; Ron Eyrich, letter; Bob Rolloff, letter; Andrea Schmid, chev; Steve Seeman, letter; John Sievert, letter; Debbie Dewanz, letter.

JOURNALISM

Diane Maidl, letter; Bekki Schreyer, letter.

FORENSICS

Bob Rolloff, letter; Cindy Nupson, letter.

LIBRARY

Peggy Zobel, letter; Karen Zimmerman, letter.

CHEERLEADING

Rhonda Boesch, letter; Andrea Schmid, chev; Denise Dallman, letter; Marsha Steenberg, letter; Debbie Steenberg, letter; Joyce Kraus, letter.

ABC

Nancy Beck, 70 words; Bev Bethke, 60 words; Bev Botton, 70 words; Norma Brei, 70 words; Joyce Brey, 60 words; Kathy Decker, 60 words; Beverly Earl, 80 words; Myra Geslin, 60 words; DeAnn Holzerland, 80 words; Beth Kaping, 90 words; Nancy Loberg, 60 words; Jan Lowinske, 70 words; Melanie Oren, 80 words; Pam Plaisance, 60 words; Jean Plocker, 60 words; Karen Postel, 90 words; Sandra Postel, 90 words; Diane Rathman, 90 words; Bonnie Richter, 60 words; Mary Schonbrock, 60 words; Karen Zimmerman, 60 words; Pat Adams, 100 words; Dianne Beck, 70 words; Marlys Block, 60 words; Joyce Boelter, 100 words; Nancy Brown, 80 words; Bonnie Erickson, 80 words; Nancy Groebner, 80 words; Barb Haas, 60 words; Margery Hagg, 60 words; Carol Hillisheim, 90 words; Barb Hopkins, 80 words; Jean Huesner, 100 words; Barb Kleene, 100 words; Cheryl Lang, 90 words; Betty Langhoff, 60 words; Rhonda Larson, 70 words; Sheila Lingenhag, 90 words; Diane Maidl, 70 words; Bonnie Nelson, 100 words; Monica Schlumpberger, 90 words; Linda Theis, 70.

MUSIC

Seniors - Pat Adams, chev; Jackie Berg, letter; Joyce Boelter, chev; Nancy Brown, 2 chev; Barb Kleene, chev; Julie Konakowitz, chev; Sheila Lingenhag, chev; Bonnie Nelson, 2 chev; Andrea Schmid, 2 chev; Janet Steinhaurer, letter; Kay Vogel-pohl, letter; Steve Akre, chev; Bob Brandel, 2 chev; Ron Eyrich, chev; Scott Hansen, chev; Randy Hoffman, chev; Rex Johnson, chev; Gary Lohman, chev; Doug Spelbrink, letter.

Juniors - Clarice Bergstrom, letter; Marlys Block, 2 chev; Debbie Dewanz, letter, chev; Carol Eyrich, chev; Patty Hoffman, letter; Joleen Johnson, letter, chev; Mary Karl, 2 chev; Nancy Kolb, chev; Joyce Kraus, 2 chev; Geribeth Loose, chev; Sue Rodenberg, letter; Jane Rosener, letter; Alicemary Sather, letter, chev; Paula Schuetzle, chev; Linda Ubl, letter; Sandra Wieland, letter; Trudi Wright, 3 chev; Ken Ballard, letter, Doug Clobes, letter, chev; Steve Brandel, chev; Larry Dorschner, chev; Tom Fritsche, letter; Roger Johnson, letter; Jesse Mentan, letter; Dave Olson, letter; Frank Patton, letter; Frank Sands, letter.

Sophomores - Charloette Acker, letter; Nancy Asleson, letter; Vicki Chambard, letter; Debbie Dehne, letter; Kristine Eyrich, letter; Mary Fussner, letter; Jean Kramer, letter; Debbie Moll, letter; Jane Novak, letter; Mary Schwartz, letter; Dan Alwin, letter; Calvin Current, letter, chev; Kent Knutson, letter; Tom Knutson, letter; Duane Milbrett, letter; Brad Voves, letter.

GREGG II

Rhonda Altermatt, 120 words; Bonnie Borchert, 120 words; Dianne Bowen, 120 words; Arlene Brandel, 90 words; Charlene Cordes, 100 words; Vickie Forseth, 110 words; Kathy Gieseke, 80 words; Mary Guggisberg, 100 words; Joyce Hoffmann, 80 words; Julia Konakowitz, 100 words; Suzanne Nelson, 90 words; Susan Prahll, 90 words; Deanne Schmitz, 120 words; Darlene Shaul, 80 words; Leanne Tostenrud, 90 words; Shirley Trautmiller, 80 words; LaVonne Turbes, 90 words; Peggy Zobel, 100 words.

AGRICULTURE

Seniors - Jerry Carlson, 2 chev; Leo Guggisberg, 2 chev; Dennis Lamecker, chev; Steve Melzer, 2 chev; Tom Mohr, 2 chev; Gary Moll, chev; Ray Seifert, chev; Roman Seifert, letter; Eugene Sellner, letter; Eugene Wellman, 2 chev; Dennis Wilson, chev; Steve Woratschka, letter.

Juniors - Brian Fischer, letter; Randy Gieseke, letter; Benedict Gitter, letter; John Gulden, letter; Winton Jones, letter; Carl Oswald, letter; Bruce Seitkes, letter; Dennis Woratschka, letter; Alan Zwach, chev.

G.A.A.

Seniors - Lois Altman, letter; Diane Beck, letter; Cindy Bloedel, letter; Sandra Boesch, letter; Kathy Gieseke, letter; Beth Kaping, letter; Sheila Lingenhag, letter; Debbie Martens, letter; Bonnie Nelson, letter; Gretchen Ness, letter.

Juniors - Joyce Kraus, letter; Connie Penkert, letter; Nancy Schmidt, letter; Geribeth Loose, letter.

ALL ACTIVITY WINNERS

Steve Akre, pin; Rhonda Boesch, pin; Ronald Eyrich, pin; Barbra Kleene, pin; Sheila Lingenhag, pin; Andrea Schmid, pin.



ABOVE, Thals Patton presents choir awards to members.



LEFT, Vern Zahn presents Jostens award to Steve Akre.

TYPING

Donna Clyne, 52 wpm; Sarafae Good, 52 wpm; Tommy Peterson, 52 wpm; Barb Rathmann, 52 wpm; Lynette Menk, 55 wpm; Debra Moll, 55 wpm; Rhonda Goltz, 60 wpm; Janet Steinhaur, 65 wpm; Dianne Griebel, 70 wpm.

JOSTENS AWARD

Girl - Andrea Schmid, with 13,080 points.

Boy - Steve Akre, with 12,346 points.

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Wish for
Success
to our Grads



New Ulm FFA officers for 68-69 are from left, front Mike Zeig, president; Bruce Luepke, vice president; Brian Fischer, secretary. BACK ROW John Gulden, sentinel; Mike Hillesheim,

Treasurer; Ben Gitter, parliamentarian; Kevin Gluth, chaplain; and Tom Stueber, reporter.

R. F. Wins District Track

NUHS Sports-At-A-Glance

BY DON BRAND
Journal Sports Editor

Favorite Redwood Falls dethroned New Ulm High School as District 10 track champion Saturday at Johnson Field here in a meet highlighted by three broken records and two other marks that were tied.

Redwood Falls took the team trophy with 51½ points. Runnerup New Ulm had 44½, Winthrop 38, Sleepy Eye 25, Morton 24, Lamberton 12, Belview 7, Walnut Grove 6, Wabasso 6, Gaylord 4, Morgan 3, Springfield 3. Several other teams were entered but did not score.

Winthrop took home both relay trophies while New Ulm received the runnerup trophy, a new one started this year by the district.

Bob Wetmore, Redwood Falls' all-around star, again won the Vernard Walden trophy as the meet's outstanding individual. He scored 20 points with three first places and a fourth place finish.

Joe Brand of Wabasso won the first Mike Elwell Memorial mile trophy. The Elwell family from Gaylord started this annual plaque in memory of Mike, the District 10 record miler, who was killed in Vietnam.

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NOW FOR THE RECORDS:

Chuck Saxton of Winthrop won the 440 yard dash in :51.5, breaking the old mark of :51.6 by Lynn Kieper of Springfield in 1964.

Kim Williams of New Ulm

took the half mile run in 2:05.0, just nipping the old mark of 2:05.1 by Saxton two years ago.

Steve Jones of Redwood Falls and Ted Marti of New Ulm went 12-6½ in the pole vault to break the 12-3 record set by Marti a year ago. Jones was awarded the first place medal for fewer misses than Marti at the previous height, but both share the new record.

Wetmore won the 120 yard low hurdles in :20.7, tying the record set by Ron Anderson of Walnut Grove in 1959.

Mark Firlie of Sleepy Eye leaped 5-11 in the high jump to tie the old mark set by Ben Mammen of Redwood Falls in 1965.

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TOM REITTER of New Ulm just missed the shotput record by 1½ inches with his toss of 51-8½. The record is held by Lee Hopfenspirger of Morgan at 51-10.

Reitter also won the discus throw to gain 12 points for the Eagles.

Merrill Wendlandt of Winthrop won the high hurdles, finished second in the low hurdles and ran on the winning mile relay team to account for 11½ points. Saxton was second in the 100 and also ran on the relay team to give him 11½ points. Jones tallied 12½ points in four events for Redwood.

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THE TOP TWO boys in each individual event plus the winning relay teams from Winthrop ad-

vance to the Region Three meet 1 p.m. Saturday at Hutchinson High School track.

New Ulm qualified six boys: Reitter in the weights, Dan Volz in 440, Williams in 880, Steve Harmening in shotput, Marti in pole vault and Scott Hansen in long jump.

Team champion Redwood Falls qualified more in three events plus Jones in the pole vault. The Cardinals won the team title by taking those third, fourth and fifth places. Winthrop qualified Saxton twice

and Wendlandt twice plus both relay teams.

The team trophy proved a fine going-away present for Redwood Coach Don Otterson who has accepted a new position at Marshall High School next school term.

Carl Bye, Wabasso superintendent and chairman of the district 10 committee, presented the awards.

The meet ran smoothly and the usual rain during the district meet amounted to only a few drops. Several hundred fans witnessed the meet.

DISTRICT 10 TRACK RESULTS

100 dash - Wetmore, RF, :10.5; Saxton, Winth, :10.55; Simondet, RF, :10.6; Mammen, Mtn, :10.65; Johnson, SE, :10.8.

220 dash - Wetmore, RF, :23.1; Shaw, Mtn, :23.4; Simondet, RF, :23.6; Volz, NU, :23.8; Gores, Morgan, :23.85.

440 dash - Saxton, Winth, :51.5; Volz, NU, :53.6; Jones, RF, :53.9; Jorgenson, RF, :53.95; Roadfeldt, Lamb, :55.1.

880 run - Williams, NU, 2:05.0; Mattison, Lamb, 2:05.9; Jim Inglis, RF, 2:08.0; Tauer, Mtn, 2:08.25; Steve Inglis, RF, 2:10.05.

Mile run - Joe Brand, Wabasso, 4:45.5; Nyberg, Lamb, 4:46.1; Schmidgall, Winth, 4:46.4; Dahmes, RF, 4:51.8; French, Lamb, 4:54.0.

120 high hurdles - Wendlandt, Winth, :15.75; Mammen, Mtn, :16.9; Foster, SE, :17.3; Carlson, Winth, :17.4; Morrow, RF, :17.9.

180 low hurdles - Wetmore, RF, :20.7; Wendlandt, Winth, :20.8; Kaiser, NU, :21.7; Eckstein, SE, :21.9; Carlson, Winth, :22.8.

Shotput - Reitter, NU, 51-

8 1/2; Harmening, NU, 50-31/2; Sucker, SE, 49-0; Dibley, WG, 46-10; Kodet, Mtn, 45-2.

Discus - Reitter, NU, 138-2; Dibley, WG, 133-5; Sucker, SE, 125-8; Kodet, Mtn, 124-7; Pless, Belview, 116-8.

Long jump - Hagen, Belview, 20-4 1/4; Hansen, NU, 19-9 1/4; Shaw, Mtn, 19-7 1/2; Wetmore, RF, 19-5 1/2; Volz, NU, 18-10 3/4.

High jump - Firlie, SE, 5-11; Eckstein, SE, 5-10; Kroells, Gay, 5-9; tie, Sinclair, NU and Jones, RF, 5-7.

Pole vault - Jones, RF, 12-6 1/2; T. Marti, NU, 12-6 1/2; Lothert, Mtn, 10-6; C. Marti, NU, 10-6; B. Shaw, Mtn, 10-6.

880 relay - Winthrop (Dougherty, Nelson, Carlson, Bussler), 1:37.5; Morton, 1:37.6; Sleepy Eye, 1:38.6; Redwood Falls, 1:39.0; New Ulm, 1:39.6.

Mile relay - Winthrop (Schmidgall, Wendlandt, Kuhlman, Saxton), 3:40.4; Redwood Falls, 3:42.4; Springfield, 3:50.0; Lamberton, 3:51.8; Gaylord, 3:53.5.

Hole-in-One Here

The first hole-in-one this summer was hit Wednesday by Jim Schmidt, gymnastics instructor at New Ulm High School.

He scored the ace on the 290-yard seventh hole, using a driver.

Schmidt was playing with Conrad Trapp and Lowell Liedman. For the 9-hole round he had 45.

As far as Lyle Westrum, club pro, could ascertain talking to oldtimers, it was the first ace on that hole.



Jim Schmidt



Cool, crisp and colorful might describe the look of men's new sport coats for spring and summer. Here, modeled into the new shaped silhouette, is a boldly-checked style in silk-look fabric, worn with coordinated pocket puff and ascot. It is intended for casual weekends and summer-resort travel. Designed by Michaels/Stern.

Sportswear Explodes In Bold Ways

If the tweedy plaids of last fall's sportswear seemed bold, then the new lightweight cool versions, ready now for the warm months ahead, are bolder and boldest.

New sport coats and slacks — as well as sport shirts, sweaters, walk shorts, casual jackets and swimwear — are approaching the ultimate in both lively colors and uninhibited patterns, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Many of the new giant glen plaids are grounded on white or are woven with white and/or bright accents. The results are contrasty and highly visible, in sport coats styled to meet the carefree, off-duty mood.

In addition to the great plaids and checks, there is a strong revival of stripes both subtle and outstanding in a variety of widths. Tattersall

checks and windowpane plaids are worn in over-sized versions as well as standard sizes.

On the quieter side the ubiquitous blazer in both single- and double-breasted versions maintains its popularity with style. Colors take to deep blues, golds, greens and misty mixtures.

New knits in attractive weights seek to boost spring sweaters to greatest popularity. They are combined with knitted sport shirts or in "matched sets" in which the sweater (either a pullover or cardigan) and the shirt (solo, turtle, mock-turtle, or crew neck) are perfectly coordinated in color and/or pattern.

Netters Take Second

New Ulm High School finished second in the District 10 tennis meet held here May 25 in which only three teams participated.

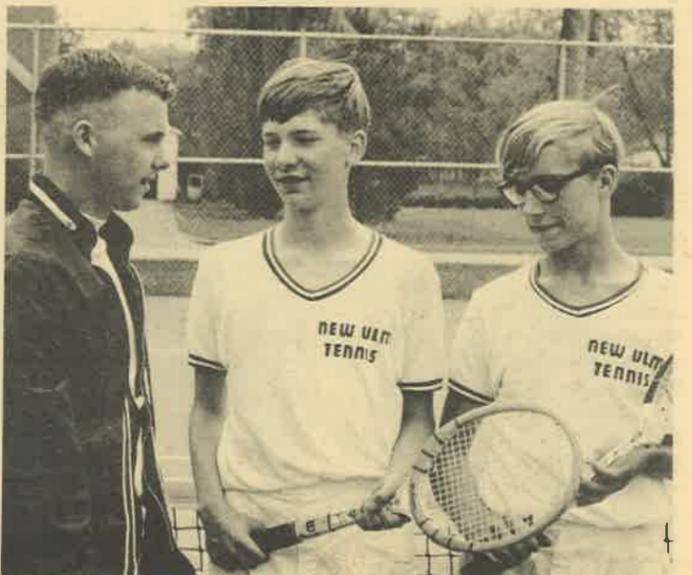
Redwood Falls won the team title, scoring 10 team points to New Ulm's six and none for Morgan.

Curt Page and Chris Rosen of New Ulm won the doubles championship, defeating Kopschke and Voelz of Morgan in

the finals, 11-9 and 6-1.

Iva Kaardal of Redwood Falls won the singles championship, edging teammate Charles Sletten in the finals.

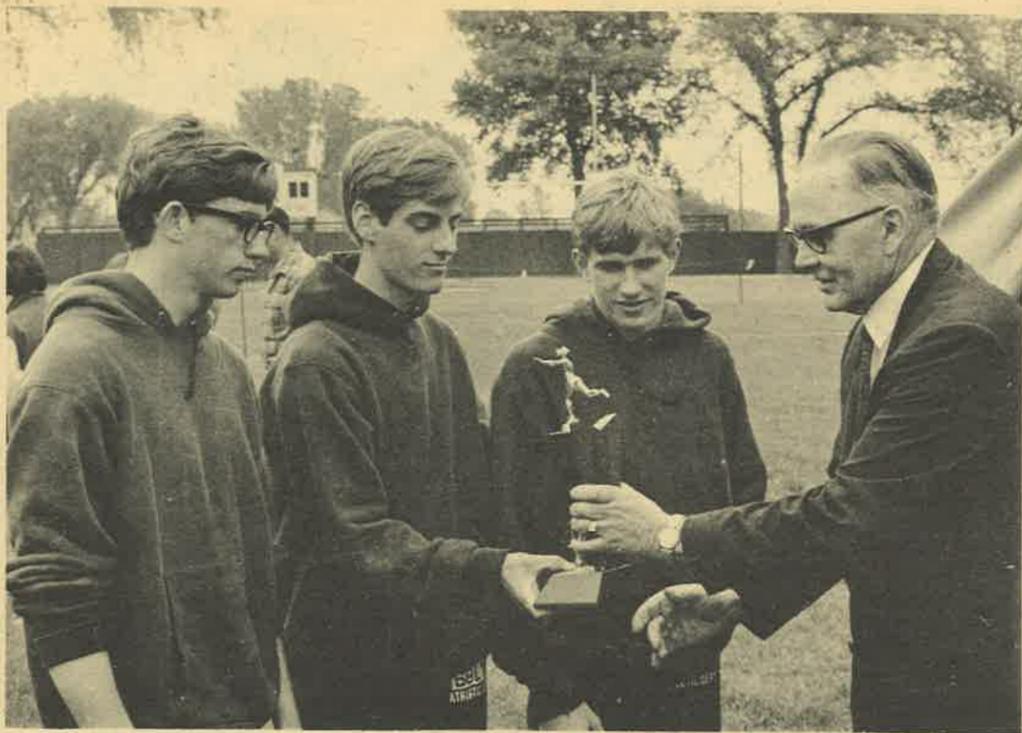
The doubles champs and the two singles finalists advance to the Region Three tennis meet to be held here May 31. Therefore Page and Rosen will compete in the regional doubles competition.



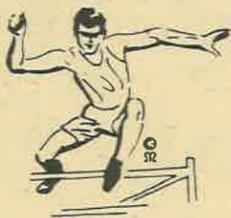
Dean Osland, N.U.H.S. tennis coach, congratulates doubles tennis winners, Chris Rosen and Curt Page. Both will advance to the Region III meet.



"Mr. Varpness, do you have to look at ALL the old Bemidji State College football programs every time you come to the attic?"



Steve Akre, Ron Eyrich, and Ted Marti, track captains, receive the second place trophy at the District 10 track meet. Presenting the trophy is Carl Bye, chairman of District 10.



Tennis Team

Ends Season

New Ulm High School's tennis team defeated Glencoe 9-2 here, May 16. Each team was awarded two points for a singles win, and three points for a doubles win.

Roger Koestecka of Glencoe beat John Fischer 12-5, while Jim Guse of NU topped Charles Thiesfeld, 12-4. Roger Hippert of NU beat Glen Miller 12-7, and Randy Johnson of NU swamped Lonnie Dietz 12-1.

In the doubles match New Ulm's team of Curt Page and Chris Rosen defeated Eldon Swanson and Leon Dietz 12-7.

Martin Luther Academy beat the New Ulm High School tennis team for the second time this season 5-0 May 14.

In singles, Bill Muesing beat Curt Page 6-2, 6-3; Phil Koestler defeated Roger Hippert 6-2, 6-3; and Scott Stone topped John Fischer 6-0, 6-1.

The Luther doubles team of Paul Hartwig and Fritz Horn blanked Chris Rosen-Randy Johnson 6-0, 6-0. Also Gary Patzer and Kenrick Peterson beat Scott Fodness and Jim Guse

The New Ulm tennis team racked up a 6-5 win at Glencoe May 10. In this meet, two points were scored for a match win in singles and three points for a doubles victory.

In singles Curt Page beat Eldon Swanson, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Chris Rosen lost to Leon Dietz, 2-6, 3-6; John Fischer defeated Glen Miller, 6-1, 6-4; and Scott Fodness beat Lonnie Dietz 6-2, 6-0.

The NUHS doubles team of Roger Hippert and Randy Johnson lost to Koestecka-Thiesfeld, 1-6, 2-6.

At Glencoe Friday, May 10, New Ulm racked up a 6-5 win. In this meet two points were scored for a match win in singles and three points for a doubles victory.

In singles, Curt Page beat Eldon Swanson 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Chris Rosen lost to Leon Dietz 2-6, 3-6; John Fischer defeated Glen Miller 6-1, 6-4; and Scott Fodness beat Lonnie Dietz 6-2, 6-0.

The NUHS doubles team of Roger Hippert and Randy Johnson lost to Koestecka-Thiesfeld 1-6, 2-6.

New Ulm's tennis team dropped a meet 4-2 to Redwood Falls here Thursday, May 19. Instead of the usual six games, each man needed 10 games to complete a set.

In singles, Curt Page lost to Ivar Kaardal of Redwood 10-1, Charles Sletten of RF beat Chris Rosen 10-0, and John Fischer of NUHS won over Larry Von Mosch 10-7.

In doubles Jim Guse and Ken Ballard of New Ulm beat Loren Kaardal-Clarence Dobmeier 11-9; Randy Johnson-Roger Hippert lost to Schoap Kohl-Hardy of RF 10-4; and Sletten-Perrizo of RF defeated Page-Rosen 10-4.



Golfers Successful

New Ulm took fourth out of eight schools Saturday, May 18, in the cold and rain. Fairmont's winning score of 257 would have been eighth place last year. Each team used six men, with the top three counting over 18 holes.

Runnerup St. James had 273 strokes, St. Peter third with 274, New Ulm fourth with 277, Waseca fifth with 282, Blue Earth sixth with 283, Hutchinson seventh with 294 and Glencoe last with 312.

Bishop of Fairmont, Lorhammer of St. Peter, and Sleeper of St. James all finished with an 83; and in a sudden death playoff, Bishop was medalist, Lorhammer second, and Sleeper third.

New Ulm's low golfer was Chris Erickson who finished with an 87. He ended up seventh high individual in the meet. The others who counted for New Ulm were Bob Livers 96, and Roger Fortwengler 94. The three other participants were Tom Knutson 107, Bruce Voltz 108 and Bob Burns 104.

New Ulm took second with a 177 at Sleepy Eye Thursday, May 16 in a triangular golf meet. Redwood Falls was first with a 168 and host Sleepy Eye finished third.

New Ulm scores were Chris Erickson 43, Roger Fortwengler 43, Bob Burns 43 and Tom Knutson 46.

Redwood's low men were Hopfenspirger 39, Inglis 42, Buckley 43, De Wolfe 44 and Sleepy Eye's four were Ibberson 45, Novotny 46, Patterson 48 and Mellum 48.

Fairmont breezed to an easy victory in a triangular golf meet Monday, May 13, over St. Peter and New Ulm; 18 holes were played by the teams with the low four men from each team scoring.

Team scores were Fairmont 345, St. Peter 364, and New Ulm 385, with Chris Erickson 90, Bob Livers 92, Roger Fortwengler 98 and Bob Burns 105 counting for New Ulm.

Fairmont's and St. Peter's four low men were Mauss 85, Bishop 85, Jenkinson 87, Kuderer 88, Lorhammer 85, Gloss 87, Lurth 95 and Gustafson 98.

Eagles Win SCC Crown

The New Ulm High School baseball team clinched the school's twelfth South Central Conference baseball title by defeating Waseca 6-0 at Waseca May 17.

The win gave the Eagles a final 6-1 SCC record, putting them one game ahead of second-place Fairmont and Glencoe, both with 5-2 records.

Lefty Craig Shavlik pitched a brilliant game, yielding only three singles while walking six and whiffing 12.

The Eagles stunned the Bluejays with five runs in the first inning. Scott Backer, Mark Dyre, Keith Rolloff, and Doug Bode each had a hit in the inning, with Bode driving in two runs. An error, a walk, and six stolen bases also helped the Eagle offense in the big first inning.

New Ulm added an insurance run in the fourth on a walk, groundout, and a single by Backer.

Backer and Rolloff each had two of the six Eagle safeties. New Ulm 500 100 0 - 6 6 1 Waseca 000 000 0 - 0 3 2 Shavlik and Bode; Cole and Schauer, Howler.

New Ulm High School grabbed sole possession of first place in the South Central Conference with a 2-1 victory over St. Peter here May 9.

The win gave the Eagles a 4-1 SCC record with two games remaining in conference play. A 6-5 Waseca victory over Fairmont on the same day gave New Ulm first place.

The game was scoreless until the top of the fifth when the Saints loaded the bases on a single, walk, and an error. A sacrifice fly brought in a run but that was all for St. Peter.

The Eagles came back with both of their runs in the last of the fifth. With two out, Doug Spelbrink socked a 300-foot homerun just inside the right field four pole to tie the game. Scott Backer then walked, and Mark Dyre hit a solid single to center. The ball got past the center fielder, however, and Backer came all the way around to score the winning run.

Spelbrink scattered three St. Peter hits, walked six, and fanned nine in gaining the pitching victory.

Mark Dyre was 2-3 including a double and Doug Bode added a double to pace the offense. St. Peter 000 010 0 - 1 3 2 New Ulm 000 020 x - 2 6 2 Neils and Burg; Spelbrink and Bode.

Senior righthander Doug Spelbrink fired a no-hitter and New Ulm pushed a run across in the last of the seventh inning as the Eagles clinched a South Central Conference title tie with a 1-0 win over Hutchinson here May 13.

The victory gave the Eagles a 5-1 SCC record with one conference game left.

Spelbrink was tough in the clutch as Hutchinson got the first man on five times. Doug walked four, hit one batter, and whiffed five.

After six and a half scoreless innings, Mark Dyre led off in the last of the seventh and was safe on the shortstop's throwing error. Keith Rolloff then coaxed a walk after faking a few bunts. Hutch brought in lefty Bill Tapper to replace starter John Kobow. Doug Bode then laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out. Hutchinson brought in another pitcher, righthander Dave Ness, to face Steve Martinka. Anticipating a squeeze play, Hutch brought in an outfielder to plug up the infield. With two strikes, the outfielder returned to the outfield so Coach Senske tried to cross up the Tigers and called for a squeeze bunt. Martinka fouled off the pitch, however, and it went as a strikeout. Doug Schmitz came up and the same thing happened. Then, with two out and the bases loaded, John Rolloff waited out a walk and the Eagles had the game.

New Ulm managed but two hits, the bunt single by Bode and a fourth-inning single by Dyre. Hutch 000 000 0 - 0 0 1 New Ulm 000 000 1 - 1 2 2 Kobow, Tapper (7), Ness (7) and Field; Spelbrink and Bode.

Brownton rallied for an unbelievable seven runs in the last of the seventh inning to defeat the New Ulm Eagles 10-9 at Brownton May 10.

The game was a non-conference game and was played under the lights.

Hitting the ball well, the Eagles built up a fat 9-3 lead after six innings, then in the last of the seventh the roof caved in.

Craig, Shavlik, senior lefthander, pitched six good innings, but tired after starting the seventh. Freshman Bill Dittrich relieved on the third batter. Two walks and two errors by the Eagles followed, and when Dittrich threw ball three to the next batter, Coach Senske brought in Doug Spelbrink to squelch the rally. Spelbrink finished the walk started by Dittrich to load the bases. A squeeze bunt by Brownton then brought in the tying run. With the infield drawn up, Schwartz poked a single to left to bring home the winning run.

Despite the loss, the Eagles showed good offensive power, outhitting Brownton 12-7. Doug Bode was 3-3 with a triple, Mark Dyre 3-4 with a triple, and Spelbrink, Keith Rolloff and Doug Schmitz each added two hits to the attack.

New Ulm 112 302 0-9 12 4 Brownton 010 011 7-10 7 3 Shavlik, Dittrich (7), Spelbrink (7) and Bode, J. Rolloff (7); Schuette, West (4) and Rosenow.



Year in Review

By Larry Walston

Every year as school approaches its finish in the spring, all the students get anxious to leave it and forget it. However, easy though it may be to leave it, it becomes increasingly difficult to forget it, for not only are there thoughts of coming back to school in the fall, but also memories of eventful happenings of the past year. So, in order to make these happenings easier to remember, here is a summary of the most eventful and most memorable.

September of 1967 brought about 650 students back to New Ulm Senior High School. Sophomores got lost, juniors got angry at them, and seniors dreamed of spring and graduation.

With September and the start of school came new students, new teachers, two new custodians, and a new administrative assistant, Mr. Paulson.

Of course, with the fall season comes football. The grid-ers began working out two weeks before school began and came up with another fine season under head coach Mr. Varpness. Not to be forgotten in the football season are the naming of Scott Hansen and Doug Spelbrink as players-of-the-week; a fabulous homecoming game with Bekcy Peterson named homecoming queen and the Eagles responding with a 19-0 win; and a few unhappy moments, such as the hard-luck loss to Fairmont and the unbelievable 99-yard touchdown run by St. Peter's Rick Nielsen.

A new sport, cross country, came to NUHS in the fall, also. The runners had a great initial season, winning the District 10 championship and taking sixth in the Regional meet. Coach Peterson did a fine job with the harriers.

Toward November debate got into full swing. Under Coach John Olen, the debaters came up with another outstanding season, something which has been known to be overlooked because of its monotony.

With the middle of November came the start of winter sports. The wrestling team, led by senior transfer student Marty Torgerson, sported a touch schedule and came out 3-10. Torgerson was undefeated during the regular season, finally losing out in the tournaments.

The gymnasts responded to Coach Schmidt's prodding with a repetition of last year's fine season. They won the regional crown and ended 13th in the state. The gymnasts also sponsored the New Ulm Invitational Tournament, in which about 15 school participated.

The basketball was the subject of much controversy, finishing with an 18-4 record, with two of the losses in tournament play. The roundballers led the SCC in team scoring and was ranked high defensively, also. The team advanced to the semifinals at Gustavus, where it was upset by - who else? - arch rival Springfield. That loss was the source of much student grief.

The junior class sponsored the fall play, "Everybody Loves Opal", which was a huge success. The play starred Andy Schmid, Ron Eyrich, Bob Rolloff, Debbie Dewanz and Sue Rodenberg. Mr. Jensen did a fine job as director.

With December came the many and various Christmas activities. The Select Choir and Bel Canto gave their annual

Christmas program at the Junior High Auditorium. Highlight of the program was a 30-page number, "The Song of Christmas." The choir also appeared on television Dec. 20, presenting a half-hour program.

It was also in December that the teachers nominated Mr. Epp as New Ulm High School's "Teacher of the Year." Mr. Epp has since been named as a state finalist.

"Snowflakes" was the theme of this year's Winter Whirl, which was held Jan. 5, during Christmas vacation. The dance was a complete success, with the music provided by a fine group, the Still Roven.

The band held its annual winter concert in January at the Junior High Auditorium. All the instrumental groups performed at this event.

One of the biggest experiments in NUHS history was started on Jan. 15 when senior privileges began. This experiment turned out to be one of the biggest successes in NUHS history. Senior privileges were designed especially to prepare the seniors for college life, when their time is their own to spend as they will.

"Operation Amigo" brought 40 students from Brazil and Venezuela to NUHS. These Latin Americans were greeted by the Spanish classes and school personnel. After school an informal dance was held and lunch was served in the cafeteria. This was part of a state-wide program.

Easter vacation finally came, to the relief of both teachers and students. Because of the long winter with no vacations for blizzards or bad weather, the Easter vacation was lengthened by one day.

As school neared its close, many of the students began to get the doldrums. This was especially noticeable as the weather got nicer and spring fever set in. However, nearly everyone struggled through those impossible final exams.

Ahead stands another summer and then still another school year, that is unless you're a senior. To all sophomores and juniors it will be back to the books in the fall. To all seniors, no matter what they have planned, each will be on his own. Best of luck to everyone and let's hope that next year is as memorable as this year.



Patent belt traveling through tabs, flared skirt and back pleat are spring signatures of this wool gabardine coat.



In the picture for spring are the double-breasted top-coat, shown here in twill with shaped waist, and hat with the contoured "Now Look." Suggested by American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. To snap the scene is Kodak Instamatic 804 camera.



Double-breasted suits continue on the upswing for spring - witness this one, in glen plaid. Slight flare, waistline suppression add up to a more shaped silhouette. From Hardy Amies' U.S.A. collection, in J. P. Stevens' "Worumbo" fabric.

North, South, East, West Calls Seniors

About one-third of the graduating class will be attending college. Another third have enrolled in vocational school or have enlisted in the armed forces. The remaining graduates will go into nursing, farming, plan marriage, or are undecided.

MANKATO STATE - Tom Bieraugel, Cindy Bloedel, Diane Bowen, Bob Burns, Mark Dyre, Brenda Goddard, Mike Groebner, Mary Guggisburg, Steven Harmening, Kevin Howk, Diane Maidl, Glen Martinka, Tom Raabe, Bill Scheible, Gary Sherman, John Sievert, Marty Torgerson, Larry Tribble, Kay Vogelwohl, Kim Williams.

ST. CLOUD STATE - Tom Backer, Pauline Burk, Vicki Harmening, Gretchen Ness, Tom Schwartz, Janet Steinhauer, Danny Volz, Mark Weise, Erick Wieland.

U OF M - Steve Akre, Bob Brandel - Duluth, Bruce Lambrecht, Gary Lohman - Morris, Debbie Martens, Betty Riess, Greg Schwab - Duluth, Robert Schwartz, Doug Spelbrink, Dwight Stoll, Ward Stromquist, Larry Wilfahrt, Barb Zitzman.

FARMING - Leo Guggisburg, Steve Melzer, Alan Portner, Dennis Wilson.

NURSING - Lois Altmann, Beth Kaping, Ruth Schopekahn, Peggy Zobel.

MARRIAGE - Beth Alfred to Marv Hillesheim, Jo Ann Christensen to Larry Kopischke, Patty Peterson to Ray Guggisberg, Jr., Judy Scharf to Larry Fleck.

UNDECIDED - Ruth Gillick, Rex Johnson, Gary Lindmeyer, Gordy Mack, Eugene Maurer, Robert Rolloff, Craig Shavlik, James Wendland, La Ray Koopman.

MANKATO COMMERCIAL - Arlene Brandel, Vicki Forseth.

JACKSON VOCATIONAL - Randy Hoffmann, Jerome Laabs, Mike Meinhardt.

WILMAR VOCATIONAL - Dennis Penkert, Keith Rolloff.

BRAINERD VOCATIONAL - Jean Huesner.

MINNESOTA SCHOOL OF

BUSINESS - Bob Bezdichek, Sandy Boesch, Bev Earl, Myra Geslin, Mary Schultz, Computer Program, Joyce Wenger.

BEAUTY SCHOOL - Diane Beck, Karen Reinhardt, Rachel Hulke, - Faribault, Pam Rosenau - St. Cloud, Nancy Sandmann - St. Cloud, Gloria Vogel Mankato.

DUNWOODY INSTITUTE - Eugene Wellmann.

VETERANS HOSPITAL - Jackie Berg.

N.W. ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE - Tom Mohr.

DANCING SCHOOL - Rhonda Boesch.

SERVICES - Ronald Alm, Navy; Gary Anderson, Army; Steven Blackstad, Navy; Calvin Bode, Marines; Lynn Brey, Army; Allen Castle, Marines; John Domeier, Navy; Floyd Drill, Ron Fischer, Navy; Richard Gieseke, Army; Greg Grossman, Navy; Gary Gruber, Army; Paul Horner, Marines; Ron Johnson, Navy; Mike Kral, Navy; James Kraus, Army; Dennis Lamecker, Navy; Dale Mack, Army; Victor Rasmussen, Air Force; Robert Ryan, James Schaefer, Rodney Scheitel, Army; Raymond Seifert, Navy; Roman Seifert, Army; Dave Sinclair, Army; David Tessmer, Navy; Donald Watson, Army; Steve Wortschka, Air Force.

WORK - Bonnie Borchert, John Clyne, Ruth Clyne, Charlene Cordes, Michael Dauer, Mike Deinken, Mike Deopre, Jean Foster, Kathy Gieseke, Paulette Gulden, Rosie Gulden, Donna Hansen, Dean Hitzemann, Joyce Hoffmann, Julia Konakowitz, LaRay Kral, Cheryl Lang, Betty Langhoff, Jane Liesenfeld, Carol Lietzau, Gary Moll, Debbie Nelson, Karen Olson, Becky Peterson, Henry Polzin, Susan Prahl, Barbara Rewitzer, Leah Schaeffer, Monica Schlumpburger, Deanna Schmitz, Jo Anne Schnobrich, Marilyn Schnobrich, Becky Schreyer, LeaAnn Schroeder, Mary Jo Schwartz, Eugene Sellner, Connie Slander, Betty Stern, Leanne Tostenrud, Shir-



Sweaters coordinate, in color or black and white. Striped crewneck pullover, shown, is topped by solid-color cardigan. By Puritan.

ley Trautmiller, LaVonne Turbes, Darrell Untiedt, Leo Wallner.

S.W. STATE - Patty Adams, Nancy Brown, Shelia Lingenhag, Sandy Postel, Jerry Ries, Chuck Tietel.

GUSTAVUS - Margery Hagg, Scott Hansen, Virginia Johnson.

ST. THOMAS - Chuck Balek, Tim Sullivan, Mark Wilfahrt.

ROCHESTER STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE - Joyce Boelter, Patty Dettmann.

BRAINERD JUNIOR COLLEGE - Vikki Nelson, Linda Odegard.

WINONA - Rhonda Altermatt, Bonnie Nelson.

LUTHER COLLEGE, DECORAH - Barb Kleene.

VASSAR - Andy Schmid.

S. DAKOTA STATE U - Tom Reitter.

HAMLIN - Ron Eyrich.

MICHIGAN STATE - Ted Marti.

CARTHAGE - Bob Livers.

S. COLORADO STATE COLLEGE - Steve Korenchen.

AUGUSTANA - Connie Christianson.

MANKATO VOCATIONAL - Larry Abraham, Jerry Carlson, Mike Dallmann, Tom Goltz, Charles Gostonczik, Randy Griebel, Doug Harpster, Carol Hillesheim, Greg Melhopp, Suzanne Nelson, Darlene Shual, Mark Simkins, Randy Wenninger.

The Eyes Were on You in '68

By Bruce Fenske



Ron Eyrich Accepts Prize



Ron Eyrich was the New Ulm High School finalist in the KNUJ contest representing N.U.H.S. at right is George Korenchen, presenting an AM-FM radio as the finalist prize and at left is John Oien, Eyrich's speech teacher. A finalist was picked from among the five contestants of each school trying to achieve the Speak-For-A-Scholarship Award.

Paper Will Come Out?

Well, there's three hours to go before the deadline and there still isn't enough stories to go in the Graphos. This issue is put out by the new editors and if you don't think eight pages are hard to fill up, especially for new ones, you should dig a hole and put the paper in it. Then, cut off your two fingers and cross them over the hole.

It's a big job putting out the paper. After school you run to your locker and into the parking lot to catch a ride down to the Journal. There you enter a noisy building and get your dummies for the next issue. You need stories typed so you take your copy over to the typist and find out she won't be here till tomorrow. You have nothing left to do so you pack up and leave.

Next day your all set, you go to get your typed copy and find out the whole editorial page is typed on the wrong width and it has to be done all over. By this time the typist is getting mad and you have a terrific headache.

You finally get the whole thing set up and on its way. That's when you find out you forgot to get your corrections glued on. The paper is a spelling disaster and you hide yourself in your locker for the next week. The Graphos has come out.

We're proud of our GRADS

Many To Join New Pep Club

"2-4-6-8 who do we appreciate?" - Coach Don Varpness, the 1968 football team, and the students that will participate in next year's football pep club, of course!

The group of 45 to 50 people will follow the cheers and cheerleaders and sit together at the 50-yard line.

The club will be organized to improve enthusiasm at the games and to stimulate the following of students and parents. FREE passes will be given away.

The requirements of the club are that the members must attend all games and sit together and help promote the cheers.

A president, vice-president, and secretary will be nominated and elected next year at the beginning of the football season.



Miss Steen Rings Bell For Last Time

Ring her honorary bell on the last day of school, the Graphos wishes the best of retirements to Miss Steen. For more information turn to page two.

FHA Members Elect Officers

A style show topped off the evening of the Mother-Daughter Tea, A May frolic, held May 21, in the cafeteria. Seventeen girls modeled outfits from Pink's, Raftis', and Herberger's. When the evening was over the girls wished they could have gone through it all over again as they had so much fun. Mrs. Terry Dempsey was the commantator for the show.

It was especially heartwarming to see a big smile spread across each mother's face as her daughter walked by.

Faculty Hears Summer's Call

After a long winter's haul, the teachers finally get their vacation. Leaving for Europe will be Mr. Leidmann, Mr. Jenson, and Mr. Larson. Mr. Oien will be on his way to Africa. Maybe if we're lucky he'll bring back a shrunken head for the psychology classes. Summer plans for others are: Mr. Westra - Mr. Westra - maintenance work at school.

Mr. Leidmann - go to England for a month.

Mr. Luker - make money.

Miss Schmid - working at school 2 months - perhaps short trip.

Mrs. Ackerson - sleep, think of new torture for next year's English class and try and run over Bruce Alm on his Honda.

Mr. Oien - trip to Africa.

Mr. McLean - teach summer school - possibly trip.

Mr. Anderson - drivers' ed. - camping trip west.

Mr. Martl - school at U. of Colorado in Boulder.

Mr. Blackstad - sell farm real estate - work at school - 2 weeks at Camp Ripley.

Miss Hasselmeyer - Mexico for school.

Mrs. Heldberg - refinish furniture and National Home Ec. convention in Minneapolis.

Mr. Long - construction work in New Ulm.

Mr. Voves - work at school.

Miss Mueller - going to her home in Arlington.

Mr. D. Olsen - relax and teach summer school.



The '68-'69 officers were presented with a rose, the emblem of FHA. The new officers are president, Sharon Wischstadt; vice-president, Lynne Mecklenburg; secretary, Cheryl Goltz; treasurer, Lu Ann Schaeffer; historian, Carolyn Gieseke; reporter, Mary Fussner; song leader, Wendy Warnemunde; and president-elect, Vicki Jones.

Part of the program was the regular business meeting conducted by Julie Westrum. Lynn Mecklenburg gave the welcome to the mothers, and Mrs. Mecklenburg, one of the chapter mothers, responded.

Each guest received a corsage.



FHA OFFICERS pose with their flowers

Mr. Bruels - Drivers' Training instruction - taking a class at Mankato State - work on Office Cooperative Program for next year.

Mr. Jensen - teach summer school - fly to England and mess around the house and yard playing with little dafodils.

Mr. Podolske - Drivers' Training instruction - work for Tachtronics.

Mr. Jones - Farming.

Nurse Hoffman - work for Headstart at Jefferson.

Mr. Stuckey - work for the school.

Mr. Trapp - go to workshop at Mankato State; study for finals to get Master's degree.

Mr. Varpness - work on Master's degree at Mankato State.

Mr. Hermann - vacation trip out West - at home in Northern Minn.

Mr. Heille - Drivers' Training instruction.

Mr. Larson - trip to Europe - June 10, Aug. 22.

Miss Kayser - go to Western Montana and Western North Dakota sometime in July.

Mr. Dallmann - Lot of fishing - possibly further schooling.

Mr. Deming - work.

Miss McLaughlin - trip to Canada.

Mr. Fier - Vocational Program Director for New Ulm will plan a survey of New Ulm; attend Lion's Convention in Duluth; fishing - trip to Canada.

Mr. Epp - go to Hughson, California, to help set up a new electronics system in the high school.

Mr. Schmidt - Drivers' Ed. - two week vacation.

Miss Steen - going to her home in Walnut Grove.

Mr. Strang - music shop class for one week - teach music lessons.

