



Scott Hendricks

SCOTT HENDRICKS WINS IT ALL

Five candidates, campaign speeches, posters, slogans, bands, banners, and a run-off election all marked the election of student body president and vice president, May 12 to 22.

Scott Hendricks is next year's president, while John Rolloff is vice president, having received the highest and second highest votes, respectively. This was decided by a run-off on May 22 after the May 21 vote was not decisive.

The events began with interested juniors having the opportunity to sign up, in the principal's office. These ten

names were voted on in the primary election on May 12. The outcome revealed that five boys would be the candidates in the final election. These were Bob Hogfoss, Scott Hendricks, Kent Knutson, Steve Martinka, and John Rolloff.

The respective campaign managers and committees then went to work preparing campaign posters and placing them in all the strategic places in the building.

At the campaign assembly on May 20, the managers spoke for their candidates (Bruce Volz for Bob Hogfoss; Scott Fodness

for Scott Hendricks; Greg Reinhart for Kent Knutson; Larry Walston for Steve Martinka; and Marsha Steenberg for John Rolloff). After each introduction such eye-catching and ear-catching presentations as pep bands, rousers and banners (one as long as the gym) appeared.

Each candidate promised basically the same things - to promote better communication between faculty and students, more school activities, and more student involvement in some decision making.

Voting booths were set up outside the principal's office on May 21, where the sophomores and juniors cast their votes. The student council was in charge.

Since the result of the voting was not decisive, the run-off was held the next day, May 22.



Kent Knutson



John Rolloff



Steve Martinka



Bob Hogfoss

MANY SENIORS HONORED ON SENIOR AWARD NIGHT

Many seniors experienced mixed emotions as Senior Award Night slipped by and awards were given. Scott Fodness, senior class president, opened the program at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 22, after the band concert. The program was televised on Channel 8.

The honors received by the seniors included the American Legion Award, given to a senior boy or girl selected by the

faculty on the basis of 40% citizenship, 40% extra-curricular, and 20% scholarship, to Trudi Wright, and Charles Marti; the Arion Music Awards, given to the outstanding instrumental and vocal students—Bob Kaiser, vocal, and Ron Baumbach instrumental; the Bausch Lom Science Award, given to either a senior boy or girl who has made the greatest progress in science during his high school

career, to Jed Marti; the DeKalb Agricultural Awards, presented to the outstanding senior agricultural student who has attained the greatest proficiency during his high school career in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and supervised farming, given to Bruce Luepke.

The Harry G. Dirks Medal, and the Tante Meyer, 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 Steve Rose and Judy Soehren; the Crisco Homemaking Award, given to the senior girl outstanding in the Home Economics, was awarded

to Barb Burnett; the Betty Crocker Award, to Sandra Wieland; 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 Trudi Wright; The German Award, set up for the students displaying excellence in at least two years of study, was given to James and John Guse; the Viola Harman Music Award honoring the senior boy who has shown ability in both music and athletics, was given to Bob Kaiser; The L.B. Krook Commercial Trophy, awarded to the boy or girl who makes the progress in the Commercial Department and has a "B" average or better, went to Betty Schirlinger.

The State Bond and Mortgage Company Scholarship for \$200 was captured by Anna Marie Frauenholtz, the Stewart Public Speaking Trophy, awarded to one boy or girl for his improvement and excellence in

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1969-70 GRAPHOS EDITORS NAMED

Serving in the key positions for the 1969-70 Graphos will be Larry Walston, editor-in-chief; Vicki Chambard, assistant editor; Mary Fussner and Pat Tribble, page editors.

Vicki Chambard and Pat Tribble are presently members of the journalism class. Larry Walston has been one of the co-editors for the 1968-69 year, and Mary Fussner, page editor.

Members of the present journalism class - Gene Dickey, Marsha Forbrook, Norman Fluegge, Debbie Carlson and Barbara Fischer - will be reporters and feature writers.



GRAPHOS EDITORS for the 1969-70 school year are, from left, page editors Mary Fussner, Vicki Chambard, Pat Tribble, and editor-in-chief Larry Walston.

'88 on 8' TV Theme

"88 on 8" stands for Independent School District 88 on channel 8. The A.V. Dept. has worked out arrangements for the use of channel 8, a blank channel on TV sets connected with New Ulm TV Signal. This channel is to be used for broadcasting programs prepared by NUHS.

The first program, Introduction to "88 on 8", with Mr. Fjelstad and Mr. Blackstad as hosts, was shown taped last Wednesday and Thursday. The award program Thursday night was shown live.

A program on computers, with Mr. Trapp and Mr. Ruthenbeck as hosts, is being prepared for showing some time this week.

A project on pollution in and near New Ulm was prepared by Bruce Fenske, Tom Fritsche, and Charles Marti for their Independent Study project in Miss Kayser's College Prep English class. This project, consisting of slides and comments was taped, and may be used sometime this week also.

Summer School Starts June 2

Seven courses are being offered in summer school this year. Classes will run June 2 through July 14, from 8 to 12 noon.

Classes being offered are Personal Typing, in which 30 people have enrolled; Biology I, 14; World History, 30; Social Science, 31; American History,

16. English 10 & 11 will also be offered, but the total number of people enrolled will not be determined until the school year is over.

The instructors will include Mrs. Ackerson, Mr. Wurm, Mr. Senske, Mr. Deming, Mr. Olson, and Mr. McLean.

Editorial

ELECTIONS QUESTIONED

The recent campaign and election for New Ulm Senior High School student body president has raised several questions in the minds of the students.

First of all, after all the ballots have been counted and results made public, the top vote-getter is awarded the office of president and the second best candidate (votewise) is informed that he is the vice president. It seems that student body vice presidents in the past have had little or nothing to do, but merely hold a title and an office. If the student body vice president does no more than any other student, why even have one? It is our belief that the vice president should be given more duties, duties that take up precious time needed by the president to carry out more important tasks.

The second question is one that has been brought up many times and maybe even overworked, but it is still worth mentioning: Must the campaigns carried out by the candidates always be an experience in popularity and emotional appeal? The best way to win an election in high school seems to be by telling a lot of funny stories and jokes, or relying on popularity to gather in the votes. It's no more than an insult to the intelligence of the students, but it appears to be a justifiable insult, since the election and campaign always follows the same old route.

A third question that occasionally arises is the one of ballot-stuffing. In the primary, the voting is done in homerooms, and ballots are at a premium. There is no way of proving this, but it oftentimes looks suspicious. After the ballots are collected, they could be counted over and over again with the same results.

At any rate, the administration should probe more deeply into the serious business of student body president elections and try to iron out some of the difficulties brought up by the students. There are enough students that are concerned to bring about some serious consideration of these questions. - LW

Farewell, Teachers

Well, it's that time of year again, though it hardly seems possible. Time for turning in our "beloved" textbooks, reports, and final tests. And it's also time to say good-bye to our good old school and its teachers.

For the seniors, this will be their last farewell, and I imagine most of them will feel rather sad about it. The rest of us are just saying good-bye for the summer, only to return again next fall. But all of us have one thing in common; we're all leaving our faithful teachers of this year.

There will be some teachers who students will be quite glad to part with, but that could really be partly due to the subject they teach. Maybe these teachers were a bit overbearing, always pushing their students to work harder and do their best. It did get rather annoying to us at times, but let's face it—where would we be now if it weren't for them, and their strong influence on us?

Then, of course there are those lovable teachers whom everyone seems to regret leaving. They were so cheerful and understanding and made classes much more interesting. Actually, they seemed more like a good friend than a teacher. Everyone knows they will miss them next year, and some seniors wish they could take them along to college with them.

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Page Editor Mary Fussner
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Photographer Mr. Marti
Typist Donna Clyne

Ode to Seniors

Believe it or not, Thursday, May 29 is the last obligation 219 seniors need fulfill for New Ulm Senior High School. That all-important day is graduation day.

To many, it may seem like a small thing, gathering to receive their diplomas, listening to the choir and band one more time, and hearing a speaker they never heard of or who doesn't understand, at least in their minds, what it's all about. To these people it's good in only one way; they're finally getting out of the "drag" of high school.

However, to the majority, it's a sad and memorable day as well as a happy one. To these people, everything will mean more than it ever has before. They'll hear the choir sing the traditional "Glory", as well as a song by both choir and band they'll probably never forget, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". They'll hear a speaker who they realize has knowledge and experience that they envy, and whose message to them is an important one. They'll try to view things from his standpoint and understand that he's trying to prepare them for what is ahead. Then these concerned and sincere seniors will become alumni, as they receive their diplomas individually and realize that high school for them is now completely in the past.

Some of these people will be wondering exactly what life holds in store for them, and what good they can do as well as what benefits they can reap from future experiences in whatever field they decide to enter, whether it be college, housewife or truckdriver. Some will think of the money they hope to make, others will consider all the good they can bestow of themselves and others in their future endeavors.

To be certain, New Ulm Senior High School will change in many ways next year, but none so obvious as the absence of many seniors who showed that they have what it takes, young people that everyone knows will go a long way, and who will be successful in whatever they attempt.

Graduation day could prove to be one of the most vitally important days in some 219 young peoples' lives, and some will look back on graduation day and high school with remorse, while others will be grateful that they took advantage of the great opportunities in New Ulm Senior High School to get a good, solid, well-rounded education.

Yes, to any and all involved in the activities on Thursday, May 29, it will be an unforgettable day. - LW

No matter what kind of teachers they were though, everyone should take a little time to think back on all their good points. Each teacher had a different kind of knowledge to give us, each one had a special duty to do. And unless we realize just how much each one helped us by enriching our minds and characters, we can't ever fully appreciate their efforts.

Heap of the Month

My goodness how time flies! Can you believe that this is the last heap of the month for the year? Yup, and the winner is Vin. You know, Dave Wenniger with his cool Chevy. But----it's broke. Yup, you all voted for a broken heap. Vin tells me it blew up, but he's working on it and soon, if not later, you will once again see him bombing around in the pretty green car that goes real, real fast. Until then he drives the even prettier white, if the dirt is washed off, Pontiac. As you can see here, it too is a heap. I wonder if it would win at the strips? Gee, I wonder if it would make it up there? Oh well, keep a lookout for Vin's green car for it's, as Bufford would say, enormous!

Oh hey, be sure to vote for a heap next year so we can continue to have one. The Graphos staff knows you'll vote alot, if not more, for we know much you love seeing all the pretty cars in the school paper.

Now, have fun and drive careful. Girls, be sure to fasten all seat belts for I hear some boys are some pretty fast drivers.

Looking Back

Well, the end of the year is here. I'm finally going to get out of T.R.'s Institute. I won't be eating any more of the delicious (cough) hot lunches. I won't be taking cold showers or drying myself with half-ripped towels. I won't be smelling the "odors" from chemistry, and I won't be arguing with Mr. Heille. I guess I'm not going to be doing a lot of things.

The juniors and sophomores have got one more year to look forward to. The "underclassmen" are going to be able to enjoy all these little extra's that NUHS have made what it is. We seniors can now look contemptuously at anyone who is still in high school, and we do.

Now that it's all over, however, it's kind of fun looking back on these years at the Senior High, those of us that are seniors.

MORE MORE MORE

Library Thanks Seniors

A "thank-you" from the NUHS Library goes out to several senior boys for the contribution of pamphlets and valuable information.

Jeff Hunter contributed his collection on the Supreme Court, crime, etc.

Bruce Fenske, Charles Marti, and Tom Fritsche contributed the information on pollution, which was collected as part of independent study.

German Camp Plans Complete

Plans are complete for the German Language camp this summer at Flandrau State Park Group Camp. This is the first year a camp of this type has been set up.

Mr. Werner, camp dean and originator of the camp, expects several hundred youngsters to attend from all corners of the nation. Most of them may be from the New Ulm area, however.

The camp has diversity with one, two, and four week sessions; the staff is very imposing with accredited instructors, the entire camp program is well organized, and the price is right.

The German Camp will run from July 29 through August 23, at the group camp. Besides teaching German to students, the camp will offer swimming, hiking, boating, soccer, dancing, drama, music, fishing, canoeing, films, journalism, radio announcing, cooking, painting, and all kinds of recreation after class hours.

Our sophomore year was a little confusion. We came to a new school, and we all got lost pretty easy. I guess we all looked rather insignificant at that time.

We had fun though. John Newman, John Fisher and the boys ran around the halls yelling "YO", and a few other things, too. We all tried our hardest to drive our English teacher out her mind. There were Mr. Deming's field trips, fooling around with fruit flies and dissecting frogs. Our sophomore year was a good introduction to T.R.'s institute.

The Junior year was a little less confusing and a little more fun. We were no longer the youngest kids in school. We could go to prom this year, and that meant side-trips to various cabins. I'm sure we can all remember that.

The senior year was by far the most interesting. We had two homecomings and we got the Twirp dance back. There was Winter Whirl, and of course Prom with all it's activities.

There were a lot of things that made the year great. Remember when the senior battle cry was Cherry Sloe Gin? How about the firecrackers that were set off in the gym? The lock that was put on Jeff Hunter's locker? Our basketball team? Having English with Grendel? Having psychology with J.O. Most of all, the Chicken Gang (Pergasuns) was loose to strike terror into the hearts of all the high society.

It was a great year. They were great years, and I dare any class to have as much fun as we had in TR's institute.

Jeff Hunter



DAVE WENDINGER shows off his bomb.

Seniors Reveal Future Plans

With the approach of graduation, the seniors have revealed their future plans!

COLLEGES

Augsburg-Nancy Kolb.
Austin Junior College-Cheryl Goltz.
Gustavus-Mark Zeise.
Concordia-Alicemary Sather, Debra Steenberg.
Luther College, Decorah, Iowa-Paul Spencer.

Mankato State College-Steve Ahlness, Charles Anderson, Ken Ballard, Charles Baumann, Arno Bergstrom, Clarice Bergstrom, Brad Beyer, Bev. Botten, Steven Brueske, Chris Erickson, Douglas Fleury, Anna Marie Frauenholtz, Cheryl Harbo, Barb Hopkins, Jolene Johnson, Roger Johnson, Mary Jane Karl, Joyce Kraus, Julianne McCleary, Gerald Osterman, Diane Rathman, Ronna Rausch, Michael Roiger, Steve Rose, Betty Schirlinger, Mary Schonrock, Judith Soehrn, Ronelva Strenge, Linda Theis, Sheila Thomas, and Susan Wortschka.

North Dakota State-Larry Dorschner, Brad Forbrook.

Pillsbury Bible College-Wendy Warnemunde.

St. Cloud State-Marlys Block, William Burk, Diane Grossman, James Guse, John Guse, Joanne Strate, and Frank Whitcomb.

St. Columbans College-Brendan Reinhart.

St. Olaf-Jeff Hunter, Trudi Wright, Jed Marti.

St. Teresa-Susan Rodenberg.
Sioux Falls College-Juli Westrom.

University of Minnesota-Nancy Beck, Tony Braunreiter, Barbara Burnett, Doug Clobes, Debbie DeWanz, Bruce Fenske, Scott Fodness, Roger Hippert, Robert Kaiser, Rhonda Larson, Charles Marti, (Institute of Technology), Hugh T. Nierengarten, Cindi Nupson, Richard Ostrom, Frank Sands, Paula Schuetzle, Colleen Walter, Sandra Wieland.

University of Minnesota at Duluth - Steve Brandel and Larry Hesse.

South West State - Mark Abrahamson, Doug Bode, David Grieser, Susan Groebner, Patrick Morris, Curtis Page, Jay Patterson, Steven Schlottman, Michael Schmidt, Gary Untiedt.

ROGER HIPPERT WINS SPEAK FOR A SCHOLARSHIP

Roger Hippert, one of NUHS's outstanding debate team members was the winner of KNUJ's Seventh Annual Speak for a Scholarship competition.

He will receive a \$500 scholarship from KNUJ. The announcement was made May 14 at the Annual KNUJ Speak for a Scholarship Awards Banquet at the Sleepy Eye Orchid Inn, attended by 175 persons including Mr. John Oien, NUHS speech instructor.

Second place winner was John Elwell of Gaylord; and third place went to Diana Firdley of Lambertton. The schools of all three winners receive a tape recorder. Each school winner received a radio from KNUJ.

Eighty-five seniors, five from 17 high schools, participated in this year's KNUJ's Speak for a Scholarship program series.

Alexandria Area Tech. Institute-Arnold Weinkauff.

Austin Vocational - Leonard Klossner.

Bethesda Nursing School-Nona Magelee.

Brainerd Vocational School-Bruce Alm, Dale Aufderheide, Bonnie Richter.

Fairview Nursing School - Geri Beth Loose.

Mankato Commercial College-Donna Roberts.

Mankato Vocational - Ron Baumbach, Cathy Brandel, Glenn Classen, Bonnie Erickson, Dale Eyrich, Germaine Hacker, Garold Helm, Darrell Hilbert, Gary Hottman, Kevern Iverson, Kathy Kohn, Bill Kosmalski, Heidi Neisen, Donna Scharbach, Judith Solberg, Ray Thorson, Charles Wacker, Karen Zimmerman and Allen Zwach.

Minneapolis School of Business-Rosalind Goltz and Mary Lou Meyer.

NU School of Nursing-Cheryl Fredrickson, Andrea Helling, Lynn Mecklenburg and LuAnn Schaefer.

North Western Electronics-Douglas Grieser.

Northwestern Hospital for X-ray Technology-Carol Eyrich.

Patricia Stevens - Barbara Schlottman.

Rochester Vocational-Diane Siegmann.

St. Barnabas School of Nursing-Corrine Webster.

St. Cloud Beauty School - Karen Postel.

St. Cloud School of Nursing-Sharon Kraus, JoAnn Teig.

Southwestern Minnesota Area Vocational-Linda Komro.

Willmar Vocational-Louise Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Diane Ouren, Connie Penkert, Loren Zihlke.

Barber School of Minneapolis-Larry Brey.

Airline Stewardess - Patty Hoffman.

Beauty School - Jayne Rosener.

VISTA - Nancy Loberg, in October.

Nursing School-Eunice Breu.

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Teachers Tell Summer Plans

School, work, travel, and teaching will occupy faculty members this summer.

Mrs. Ackerson - teaching summer school at NU.

Mr. Anderson - teaching driver's education.

Mr. Blackstad - working at school, 2 weeks National Guard, and golf.

Mr. Bruckmeier - teaching at the German Camp.

Mr. Bruels - Driver Education, fishing.

Mr. Dallmann - working.

Mr. Deming - teach summer school at NU.

Mr. Epp - will be spending 2½ weeks at Bemidji for further training in Electronics after that a long trip will be taken to Hughson, California; and six weeks will be spent studying curriculum development.

Mrs. Green - refinish her house.

Miss Hasselmeyer-marriage to Mr. Trapp, June 14.

Mr. Heille - driver's training.

Mrs. Heldberg - antique shopping.

Mr. Hermann - undecided.

Mr. Iverson - summer program in music.

Mr. Jenson - indefinite.

Mr. Jones - farming; might go to school.

Miss Kayser - take trip to East, Canada, and New York.

Mr. Klingbeil - summer school, ag workshop, 2 days training programs through the summer, getting ready for county and state fair, visiting kids on farm, adult, young farmer and monthly FFA meetings-visiting kinds on farm.

Mr. Larson - driver's education and golfing; might travel.

Mr. Liedman - golfing; might go to Russia.

Mr. Long - school at Mankato State.

Mr. Luker - work in town (Wallner Construction)

Mr. Marti - workshop at Gustavus.

Miss McLaughlin - work at school and then a trip East.

Mr. McLean - teach summer school and take vacation but hasn't decided where.

Miss Mueller - travel to Chicago or Milwaukee; will show her horse at horse shows.

Mr. Olson - teaching summer school at NU.

Mrs. Patton - golfing; attending several music workshops.

Mr. Peters - working with the Ag boys.

Mr. Podolske - driver's training.

Mr. Ruthenbeck - summer to complete work in guidance.

Miss Samuelson - travel to Japan and the Orient.

Miss Schmid - work at school.

Mr. Schmidt - drivers training, golf, fish, vacationing, and maybe work a little.

Mr. Senske - summer school; second session in school at Mankato.

Mr. Stuckey - supervising students on shows, crop shows, county and state fair, field days state conference, workshops and vacation.

Mr. Trapp - marriage, farming, hunting, and fishing.

Mr. Varpness - graduate school at Mankato; trip.

Mr. Voves - undecided.

Mr. Weber - State Conservation Department at Flandrau

Mr. Werner - German summer camp.

Mr. Westra - undecided.

Mr. Wurm - teaching summer school at NU.

Mr. Zahn - work as a crop hail adjuster.

Lost -

My mind! See Julie Fischer.

The L.K. Fan Club.

Found -

Hog's army.

Giveaway Items - Kevin Smasal.

A white '63 Ford station wagon. No reverse, no windshield wipers. Transmission almost shot. The doors don't shut either. Contact Andy.

A fourth hour history class. (In fact, I might pay you to take that fourth hour from me!) Mr. Luker.

One Todd. Andy.

Paul Gerasch. See Red.

My hayfever. L.M.

Senior Awards

public speaking was presented to Jeff Hunter and Scott Fodness; the Kemske Scholarship was awarded to Renelva Strenge. The Union Hospital Scholarship was given to Corrine Webster, (Paula Schuetzle, alternate).

The band concert began at 7:00 p.m. with the three senior student directors directing some of the numbers. Trudi Wright directed "The Stars and Stripes" and "The Beat Goes On." Joyce Kraus lead the band on "Brighton Beach" and "Struttin' with Maria." Larry Dorchner's numbers were "The Brothers' Theme" from the Smothers Brothers Show, and "Born Free."

The rest of the band's selections, under the direction of Mr. Iverson, were: "Everyday People", "Cheerio March", "The One and Only Original Family Band", "Bugler's Holiday", featuring Larry Dorchner, Steve Brandel and Bob Kaiser, "Sentry Boy", "American Folk Rhapsody", and "Nordic Trilogy."

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

Seniors were selected on the basis of service, leadership, scholarship, and character. Tradition has it that selected juniors speak on each qualification. Those who spoke were John Fischer on service, Bob Hogfoss on leadership, Gene Dickey on scholarship, Valerie Stolze on character, and Kent Knutson the torch bearer.

The ceremony was conducted by Mr. Jim Blackstad.

Those who were inducted into the society include Steve Ahlness, Nancy Beck, Barbara Burnett, Carol Eyrich, Bruce Fenske, Scott Fodness, Tom Fritsche, Larry Hesse, Roger Hippert, Bob Kaiser, Charles Marti, Jed Marti, Hugh Nierengarten, Dick Ostrom, Jay Patterson, Mike Roiger, Sue Rodenberg, Frank Sands, Debbie Steenberg, Renelva Strenge, Colleen Walter, Julie Westrum, Trudi Wright and Mark Zeise.



Roger Hippert won the KNUJ Speak for a Scholarship and was presented his award by

George Korenchen. Also present was the head of the speech department, Mr. John Oien.

Eagles Edge Sanborn 2-1

Undefeated New Ulm High School got a scare from Sanborn Tuesday before edging the Panthers 2-1 on the senior high school diamond.

Mike Hoffman, a lefthander, held New Ulm to only two hits, one of which figured in the scoring. He struck out eight and walked seven.

New Ulm advances to the quarterfinals and plays Walnut Grove 4 p.m. Thursday at Johnson Park here. Walnut Grove downed Winthrop 5-1 in its first round game Tuesday. The Loggers are ranked No. 8 while New Ulm is rated No. 1.

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SANBORN got its only run

NETTERS FOURTH AT SCC MEET

The NUHS tennis men finished fourth at the SCC tennis meet at St. Peter on Saturday, May 17. Final team scores were: Blue Earth 19, Fairmont and Waseca 11, NU 9, St. James 7, Hutchinson 6, St. Peter 2, and Glencoe 0.

Chris Rosen and Curt Page combined skills to capture the third spot in the doubles division, beating Fairmont 6-4, 6-2.

Brian Wolf and Roger Johnson both took their first sets, but lost in the next dual. Brian defeated Esbjornson of St. Peter 6-1, 6-1 but lost to Thompson of St. James 4-6, 4-6. Roger Johnson beat Mike Purst of St. Peter 709, 6-2, 6-2 but lost to the fourth place winner Born of Waseca in a tough set 6-4, 4-6, 1-6.

Golf Team Whips Saints

The Eagle golfers squeaked by St. James to capture their eighth win on May 6. Scores in the triangular meet were New Ulm 317, St. James 318, and Blue Earth 328.

Three Pattersons; Jay, Kevin

in the first inning with an explosive opening. Bob Brown doubled and took third on David Lyle's single. Lyle took off on a steal of second and his action apparently confused the catcher with Brown sneaking home on a stolen base for the run.

Bill Dittrich, sophomore righthander, pitched the first five innings for New Ulm, giving up three hits, fanning six and walking two. Coach Jim Senske brought in senior righthander Steve Schlottman to

pitch the final two innings.

Hoffman had four strikeouts in the first two innings before experiencing his only bad inning. He walked rival pitcher Dittrich with one out in the third. Scott Backer followed with a triple over the center-fielder's head to tie the score. Then Backer scored easily on Scott Hendricks' suicide squeeze bunt.

New Ulm's only other hit was a single up the middle by

Schlottman with two out in the third inning.

B. Brown, Lyle, Peter Altermatt and Gene Brown each had a hit for Sanborn, which finished with a 6-4 record. New Ulm stands 16-0.

Sanborn 100 000 0-1 4 0
New Ulm 002 000 x-2 2 1
Hoffman and Lyle; Dittrich, Schlottman (6) and Bode.

NUGOLFERS WIN QUADRANGULAR

New Ulm golfers coasted to another victory over three schools on May 13.

Final scores were NU 161, Redwood Falls 170, Glencoe 172, and St. Peter 178. The wins upped the season mark to an outstanding 13-1.

Jay Patterson, senior, led the meet and the Eagles with a 38. Close behind were the remainder of the Eagle pack: Kevin Patterson 40, Chris Erickson 41, Doug Patterson 42, Tom Knutson 45, and Tom Keene 46.

Golfers Second in Five-Team Meet

Eagles golfers triumphed by two strokes over both opponents on Thursday, May 22, in a close triangular. Redwood Falls and Olivia had 173's behind NUHS with a 171. Once again high scores marked the meet at the Redwood Falls golf course.

Chris Erickson took the honors for New Ulm with a 40 while Kevin Patterson 42 and Jay Patterson 43 were right behind. Doug Patterson had a 50 and Tom Keene and Jeff Schmucker were tied at 46.

Eagles Whip Loggers

New Ulm High School advanced to the District 10 baseball semifinal round with an easy 10-0 victory over an erring Walnut Grove team here Thursday. The game was called in the last of the sixth when the Eagles scored twice to put the 10 run lead rule in effect.

New Ulm's first seven runs were all unearned as the Loggers committed seven errors in the first four innings. Nine of the 10 walks given up by

Dave Baumann also came in these four innings and added to the many New Ulm baserunners.

In the wierd first inning, New Ulm had four walks, two singles and two Logger errors but still came up with just two runs after a pair of two-out boots. The first two batters drew walks and each was picked off first base.

New Ulm scored three runs in the fourth on one hit, a misjudged fly ball that went for a two-run double. Walnut chipped in with four errors this frame.

In the fourth, another two-out error opened the door for two more runs, both of which were forced home on bases-loaded walks.

New Ulm's first earned run came in the fifth on a walk and Scott Backer's double. The Ea-

gles added three more hits and two runs in the sixth with Steve Martinka singling home the final two scores.

Backer batted 2-2 plus two walks, Doug Bode was 2-3 and John Rolloff, Dan Alwin, Gary Untiedt and Martinka each added one.

Meanwhile, Steve Schlottman blanked the Loggers on three hits. He walked two and struck out seven batters. Schlottman picked two more runners off base.

Walnut G. 000 000 - 0 3 7
New Ulm 203 212 - 10 8 0
D. Baumann and J. Baumann; Schlottman and Bode.

A close relative by marriage we won't mention by name complains of insomnia, and no wonder. Her snoring must keep her awake.

NETTERS BEAT TWO TEAMS

NUHS netters swept by two foes, Hutchinson 4-1 and Glencoe 5-0, on Tuesday, May 13.

Two singles entries were undefeated and the doubles team went without a loss. Brian Wolf, playing in the toughest spot-first singles, lost to the Hutch opponent.

The Eagles record now stands at 7-6 with only one meet left.

Tuesday's results:

NUHS-GLENCOE
Brian Wolf NU, beat Bob Donay 6-1, 6-1

Roger Johnson NU, beat Glen Miller 2-6, 6-4, 6-1

Randy Johnson NU, beat Larry Schwartz 7-5, 6-0

Curt Page-Chris Rosen NU, beat Leon Dietz-Roger Kosteka 7-5, 6-3

NUHS-HUTCHINSON
Mike Patchin H, beat Brian Wolf 6-3, 6-1

Roger Johnson, NU, beat Russ Hurt 6-4, 6-1

Randy Johnson, NU, beat John Klitzhe 6-0, 6-0

Curt Page, Chris Rosen, NU, beat Joel Brodd-Scott Strom 8-6, 6-4

Golfers Clip SE, HUTCH

The golfers added two more fallen foes to the growing list as they stomped Sleepy Eye and Hutchinson at the New Ulm Country Club on May 12.

A nine-hole score was added to triumph over Sleepy Eye 160, to 171.

Over 18 holes, New Ulm downed Hutch 325 to 342.

Jay Patterson, senior, emerged as medalist for the full course followed by Chris Erickson 82, Kevin Patterson 84, Doug Patterson 86, Jeff Schmucker 89, and Tom Knutson 96.

Patterson is Medalist

GOLFERS WIN SCC MEET

The New Ulm golfers swept to victory by 10 strokes over the seven foes for the SCC golf championship here on May 17. The win is the third SCC title in 24 years, rivaling 1957 and 1961.

The low total for three men was 235, good enough to upset the favorite, Fairmont. Team scores on Saturday were NU 235, Fairmont 245, St. James 246, Waseca 247, Blue Earth 252, Hutchinson 256, St. Peter 259 and Glencoe 268.

The Eagle avenged the seasons only loss of 14 foes to Fairmont early in the year.

Jay Patterson led the Eagles and won the individual title in a sudden death playoff after an eighteen hole 77. Chris Erickson and Kevin Patterson both had 79's after regulation play, and Chris won the playoff for fifth.

Other golfers competing for NU were Doug Patterson 88, Schmucker 99.

Tennis Team Blanks Morgan

NUHS netters took the last meet of the regular season from Morgan, 5-0, on Thursday, May 22, in anticipation of District 10 action on Saturday. The Eagles, this year, finished with a fine 8-6 record considering the tough competition.

Brian Wolf, first singles,

Roger Johnson, second and Randy Johnson, third all took their sets. Curt Page and Chris Rosen were triumphant in their doubles set.

Two busted raquets, by Brian and another member of the team, are indicative of how hard the tennis men are "stinging the ball" according to Mr. Wolf.



NEW ULM High School golf coach Dick Werdahl plays a "Pat" hand when he engages opponents. Their names are Patterson. Saturday in the South Central Conference meet here, Jay Patterson was medalist with 77, while his little brother, Kevin was fourth. From left, Jay; Jim Sybilrud of Waseca who had 77 but lost in playoff; Steve Dietrich of Waseca, 78; Kevin, 79, and Chris Erickson of New Ulm, also 79 but placed fifth in playoff.

TRACKMEN THIRD AT NU INVITATIONAL

Eagle trackmen managed just third out of four teams at the New Ulm Invitational on a cold and wet Thursday, May 9. St. Peter took first with 65 1/2, Redwood Falls second with 55, NU 51 1/2 and Gaylor 38.

The tracksters led Redwood by 10 1/2 points with three events left, 880, 220 and the mile relay. Bob Kaiser added two in the 220 yard dash but the Cardinals gained 16.

Bob, an outstanding competitor this year, took both hurdle events to add to his total. Charles Marti and Jeff Lowinske both took the top spots one and two respectively in the pole vault with leaps of 11-3. Greg Smith of NU managed a fourth in the 100 yard dash and the 880 relay captured a third for two pleasant surprises. Don Johnson leaped for a fourth in the long jump and a fifth in the 180 low hurdles for a contribution and Doug Collins took fifth in the 440.

Jim Livers tossed the shot

46-2 and nabbed first in the shotput while Steve Peterson and Ken Nelson ran for a second and a third in the mile. Other seconds by NU men were John Christenson 5-7 in the high jump and Fritz Burnett in the discus.

The NUHS track improved the point total by two, but still finished dead last in the second SCC track meet.

Formerly the Eagles managed 6 1/2 points compiled by Bob Kaiser, Steve Peterson and Don Johnson. Only Bob repeated and did a fine job, with seven individual points. He captured a second in the 180 low hurdles and a third in the 120 highs.

Other Eagles who gained points were Jim Livers, with a superb effort in the shotput for fifth, and Soph. John Christenson tied for fifth in the high jump. Notably missing were Steve Peterson and Ken Nelson in the mile and Charles Marti and Jeff Lowinske in the pole vault, normally two the Eagles strongest events.

NETTERS CONTINUE SEASON

Eagle tennis men bounced back to win a tough 3-2 victory over Redwood Falls on May 5. A juggled lineup performed better than in an earlier loss to Redwood.

Brian Wolf of the doubles team and Roger Johnson, third singles, switched places and both came out with wins.

The new doubles team of Chris Rosen and Roger Johnson took a well matched set from the Redwood duo 6-4, 9-11, 6-4 to give the Eagles two team points. Brian came through with a victory to add the winning point as he downed his foe 7-5, 6-2.

Curt Page and Randy Johnson, in the one and two spots, respectively, lost their sets.

An unbeaten SCC Blue Earth team trounced the Eagle netmen here on May 6, 5-0. The season mark leveled to 5-5 as Curt Page, Brian Wolf and Randy Johnson were all defeated in singles and the doubles team of Chris Rosen-Roger Johnson lost.

The Luther Academy tennis team, unbeaten, stomped NUHS 7-1 on May 12. The only Eagle point came as John Fischer, in the fourth singles duel, took a set 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4. Other good, but losing efforts were turned in by Randy Johnson, Ken Ballard and the doubles

team of Chris Rosen and Curt Page.

Scores on Monday were: Bill Muesing, L, beat Brian Wolf, 6-1, 6-2.

Scott Stone, L, beat Randy Johnson, 9-7, 6-1.

Fritz Horn, L, beat Roger Johnson, 6-4, 6-3.

John Fischer, NU, beat Ken-eric Peterson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Dave Kaiser, L, beat Gary Saffert, 6-4, 6-4.

Randy Hunt, L, beat Ken Ballard 7-5, 6-1.

Mark Brunner-Phil Koestler, L, beat Curt Page-Chris Rosen, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

Dave Gordon-Phil Jurgenson, L, beat Jim Guse-Roger Hip-pert, 6-1, 7-5.

NUHS tennis team blanked Glencoe 5-0 on Friday, May 2, to run the total season mark to 4-4.

The three singles entries Curt Page, Roger Johnson, and Soph. Randy Johnson were winners and the duo of Brian Wolf and Chris Rosen took the doubles set.

Curt Page, NU, beat Glen Miller, 6-0, 6-0.

Roger Johnson, NU, beat Roger Kostocka, 6-4, 7-5.

Randy Johnson, NU, beat Bob Donnay, 6-2, 6-0.

Chris Rosen-Brian Wolf, NU, beat Leon Dietz - Larry Schwartz 7-5, 7-5.

HUTCH BEATS NU TRACKMEN

Hutch topped the Eagle trackmen on Tuesday, May 20, in a dual meet. The NUHS men were beat 79-39 in the last meet before District action.

Bob Kaiser took three firsts in both hurdles and the 220 to lead the team. Steve Peterson and Ken Nelson combined for the 1-2 punch in the mile, and looked like a real threat to other District milers. Doug Collins nabbed second in the 440 as Jim Livers did in the shot, Fritz Burnett in the discus, Don Johnson in the long jump, and John Christensen in high jump.

DEPTH PACES GOLFERS' WIN

NUHS golfers finished a mere two strokes behind Fairfax in a five team meet, on Wednesday May 21, at Springfield. The final scores, affected by the muddy, rainy day were Fairfax 182, New Ulm 184, Springfield 185, Sleepy Eye 195 and Walnut Grove 253.

Individual scores for the nine holes for New Ulm were Chris Erickson 43, Jay Patterson 45, Doug Patterson 47, Kevin Patterson 49, Jeff Schmucker 51 and Tom Knutson 59.

New Ulm Places Second at Meet

New Ulm captured only three firsts but came through in depth to capture a solid second in a triangular track meet on Tuesday, May 13. Final tallies were Montgomery 80, New Ulm 54, and Sleepy Eye 15.

The Montgomery team earned ten of the fourteen firsts, four of these by George Honza; 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes and the long jump for the maximum 20 points.

Ken Nelson and Steve Peterson combined for a big sweep of the mile and Ken turned in his best time of the year 4:48.6.

Another strong event for New Ulm was the pole vault where Jeff Lowinske took first with a 11 foot leap and Cheez Marti captured the second spot. Don Johnson nabbed the second spot in the long jump in front of Bob. Both relay teams, the 880 and the mile, cam in behind Montgomery for seconds.

SENIOR PLANS CONTINUED

Work - Doreen Altman, Curt Benson, Darlene Berg, Bev. Bethke, Norma Brel, Joyce Brey, Kathy Clyne, Marlys Clyne, Marry Curry, Linda Davis, Mary Forstner, Diane Geiger, Carolyn Glieseke, Danny Glieseke, Nancy Groebner, John Gulden, Sheila Hoffmann, Dee Ann Holzerland, Winton Jones, Paulette Konakowitz, Patricia Kral, Vicki Lindmeyer, Jan Lowinske, Sheri Martens, John Mosenden, Connie Neuman, Melanie Oren, Pam Plaisance, Patty Plaisance, Elaine Portner, Dennis Raitz, Nancy Roberts, Douglas Schmidt, Nancy Schmidt, Karen Schugel, Robert Schwab, Ronald Schwab, Mark Smasel, Daniel Stadick, Richard Stadick, Linda Thompson, Daryl Turbes, Linda Ubl, Brenda Velt, Dianne Weller, David Wenniger, Sharon Wischstadt.

Farming-Brian Fisher, Carl Oswald, Randy Glieseke.

Marriage - Kathy Decker (Mrs. Rod Maron), Barbara Haas (to Marlyn Smith), Joyce Pederson (to Michael Wilson) and Mary Kay Schnobrich (to Gene Brown).

Undecided - Karen Eisenbacher, Jacqueline Larson, Marveen Mammenga, Jean Plocher, Charles Smith.

TWO EAGLE NETTERS ADVANCE TO REGION

Redwood Falls repeated as District 10 tennis champion Saturday on the DMLC courts in New Ulm. It was the sixth district tennis crown for Coach Dale Scholl's Cardinals in the past eight years.

Redwood Falls had 13 team points, New Ulm 6 and Morgan 4. These are the only three district schools with tennis programs.

Ivar Kaardal repeated as singles champion, defeating teammate Mike Perrizo 6-1 and 8-6 in the finals.

In the semifinals, Perrizo downed Mike Voelz of Morgan 6-0 and 6-0 while Kaardal eliminated Kevin Kopischke of Morgan by 4-6, 6-2 and 6-1.

First round singles saw Voelz edge sophomore Brian Wolf of New Ulm by 8-6, 3-6 and 6-4 while Kopischke eliminated Roger Johnson of New Ulm by 6-2 and 6-3.

New Ulm captured the doubles title for its six points. Chris

2 NU Records Fall

REDWOOD EDGES NEW ULM IN DISTRICT 10 TRACK

Redwood Falls took home three team trophies and set one of two new records in the District 10 track meet Saturday at Johnson Park here under ideal conditions.

The Cardinals, coached by newcomer Gordon Bergquist, piled up 51 team points for the team trophy. They also won both relay trophies, including a record 1:36.0 clocking in the 880 yard relay. Old mark was 1:36.15 by New Ulm in 1966.

One other mark falling was the 880 yard run. Mark Mattison of Lambertton covered the twice-around run in 2:02.6, breaking the old record of 2:15.0 set by Kim Williams of New Ulm only last year. Jim Inglis of Redwood Falls, who finished second, also topped the old mark with a 2:04.7 time.

Rosen and Curt Page beat Redwood's Chuck Sletten and Dan Hardy 6-3 and 6-4 in the finals.

While New Ulm had the semi-final bye, Redwood ousted Morgan's Dan Miller and Milt Johnson by 6-0 and 6-4.

A few "breaks" kept New Ulm out of the title picture, noted Coach Dean Oslund. If New Ulm had beaten Redwood in the first round, it would have prevented the Cardinals from picking up three points from Morgan. Also, Wolf was leading 4-2 in the third set before losing 6-4. If Wolf had won and if the doubles victory over Redwood had come in the first round, New Ulm would have had five more points (11) and Redwood three less (10).

The two Redwood singles players and the New Ulm doubles team will compete in the Region Three meet Thursday on the DMLC courts with action starting around 9 a.m.

Mr. Liedman's eyes and nose starts to itch, and he sneezes a lot just from being near oranges. Hint, hint!

NEW ULM PLACES FOURTH AT MEET

SPRINGFIELD -- Redwood Falls picked a good day-- the District 10 golf tournament--to come up with a good team effort and the Cardinals carted home the team trophy here Saturday.

Redwood Falls, coached by Phil Hall, had 245 strokes, Springfield 253, Sleepy Eye 254, New Ulm 258, Fairfax 258, Gibbon 275, Gaylor 280, Winthrop 282, Morton 296, Walnut Grove 319. Morgan had just one individual entered.

Good team balance won for Redwood as five boys scored 18 holes. Low three boys counted toward the team score.

That balance means Redwood will send five boys to the Region three meet Thursday at Oakdale Country Club near Buffalo Lake. DeWolfe, Hopfenspirger, Turner and Inglis will comprise the team foursome in the regional while Puls and Schoffman will vie for individual honors.

TWO NEW Ulm boys qualified for the regional. Chris Erickson had a 85 on rounds of 39 and 46 while Kevin Patterson, an eighth grader, had

and possibly the Walden trophy. A close decision in the low hurdles placed Shaw over Kaiser (6 points to 4) and a close finish in the 220 saw Kaiser just missing fourth place. A few more inches in each race and Kaiser would have had three more points. He won the high hurdles finals easily.

Runnerup New Ulm had two first places, Kaiser in the high hurdles and Charles Marti in the pole vault. Also qualifying for the regional are Kaiser in the low hurdles and Jeff Lowinske in the pole vault.

WITH THREE events to go, New Ulm and Redwood Falls were tied for the lead with 34 points each. Redwood got seven points in the 880 plus firsts in the final two events to win going away.

BILL SHAW, a Morton junior and an all-around athlete, received the Vernard Walden trophy as the meet's outstanding individual. Walden, a former New Ulm athlete, has given the trophy annually for more than a decade.

Shaw had 13 1/4 points. He was first in the low hurdles by a whisker over Bob Kaiser of New Ulm, second in the long jump, third in the 100 yard dash and a member of the 880 relay team that finished fifth.

Other individual point totals included 12 for Patten, 12 for Don Sucker of Sleepy Eye who won both events, Gary Eckstein of Sleepy Eye with 11, Gary Simondet of Redwood with 11 1/2, Bob Kaiser of New Ulm with 11.

Kaiser was within inches in two events from extra points

DEPARTING SENIORS WILL THEIR MOST VALUABLE POSSESSIONS

The last official duty of the class of 1969 is the publishing of their will. The contents are as follows;

Mark Abrahamson- his keys to NUHS to Adolf
 Steve Ahlness- his smile to Bruce Am
 Bruce Alm- his senior year
 Doreen Altmann- her friend- Gruber.
 Charles Anderson- his trombone playing ability to Jeff Schmucker
 Louise Anderson her chemistry ability to her sister
 Sharon Anderson- her seat on the bus to Brad Melzer
 Dale Aufderheide- football spikes to Warren Rusch
 Charles Baumann- his smile to John Rolloff
 Ron Baumbach- his tuba to anyone but a sophomore
 Curt Benson- his red hair to Paul Gerasch
 Darlene Berg- her happiness to Miss Mueller
 Bev Botton- secrets
 Clarice Bergstrom- my round playing cards to next year's seniors
 Steve Burdick- wrestling ability to his brother
 Bill Burk- his mind to Steve Burdick
 Barb Burnett- ability in geometry to Mr. Schmidt
 Glenn Classen- my dancing ability to Joe Dauer
 Doug Clobes- his piano playing ability to Calvin Current
 Cathy Clyne- her typing eraser to Mr. Dallmann
 Mickey Clyne- fifth hour study hall to the upcoming seniors
 Mary Curry- her shorthand teacher to Patty Shaw
 Linda Davis- her NUOEA job to anyone who wants it
 Debbie Dewanz- her fall to Mr. Voves
 Larry Dorschner- his singing ability and trumpet playing to Kent Knutson
 Karen Eisenbacher- her chasis to Speedy
 Bonnie Erickson- her car to Vicki Scharf
 Chris Erickson- tendency to be crazy to Gwen Strum
 Carol Eyrich- her four-speed cane to Jeff Lowinske
 Dale Eyrich- untidy locker to anyone who wants it
 Bruce Fenske- camera to Gordy Opel
 Brian Fischer- lunch table to anyone who wants it
 Doug Fleury- my weekend activities to Kim Olson, providing he shared them with Warren Rusch
 Scott Fodness- his puns to Mrs. Ackerson, "BB" to Rumpy, denting-around tradition and 3,897 past issues of Omega to Robert Hogfoss
 Brad Forbrook- his brains to his sister
 Mary Forstner- her short skirts to Miss Kayser
 Anna Marie Frauenholtz- yearbook receipts to Rhonda Tostenrud
 Cheryl Fredrickson - will Hanska to New Ulm
 Tom Fritsche- his brains to Kent Knutson
 Diane Geirger- her empty pop cans to the janitors
 Carolyn Gleseke - her cafeteria job to Bev Deinken
 Danny Gleseke - his blonde hair to Monica
 Randy Gleseke - his physique to Norman Gluegge
 Ben Gitter - my talents to Paul Drexler
 Cheryl Goltz- her broken lab equipment to Mr. Podolske
 Roz Goltz - her reign as queen to her sister
 Gary Griebel - Miss Kayser's activity period to the poor souls who inherit it

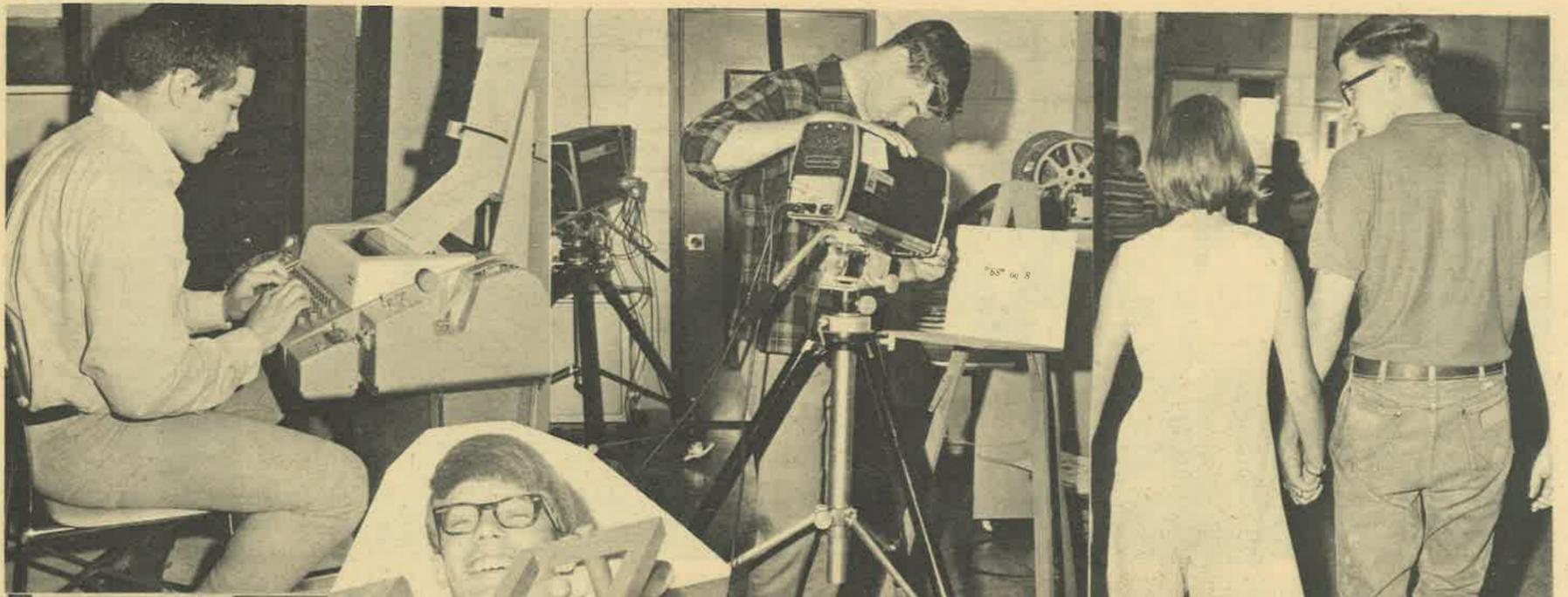
Dave Grieser - my Buick to John Fischer
 Doug Grieser - my gymnastic ability to Dave Stout
 Nancy Groebner - her locker to some unfortunate sophomore
 Susan Groebner - my instant blush to Barb Fischer
 Diane Grossmann - my sneakers to a future NUOEA member
 Mike Grossmann - my old tests to whoever will buy them
 John Gulden - my Chevy to Gail
 Jim Guse - all wit, wisdom, and long stores to John Fischer
 John Guse - my barrel factory jokes to Mr. Werner
 Barb Haas - to my sister
 Linda the chance to learn all I have during the great fifth hour discussion group
 Germaine Hacker - a bottle of Excedrin to Mr. Dallmann
 Sheryl Harbo - the Hanska bus to NUHS
 Andrea Helling - her hair to Lynn Schnobrich
 Gary Helm - my car for the right price
 Larry Hesse - his car to Lynda Goltz
 Darrell Hilbert - his car to Marilyn
 Roger Hippert - his speech ability to Debbie Kral
 Patty Hoffmann - her seat in the library to a junior
 Shella Hoffmann - a deck of cards to Mr. Schmidt
 Eileen Holmgren - her seat in the lunch room to Neil
 DeeAnn Holzerland - journalism to the next pour souls
 Barb Hopkins - her bird calls to Gene Dickey
 Gary Hottmann - his black hair to Linda Haas
 Jeff Hunter - his health ability to Mr. Anderson
 Kevern Iverson - his job at the Red Owl to anyone
 John Jacobs - his fish to Sue Fleck
 Jolene Johnson - A&W as the headquarters for next year's chicken gang
 Roger Johnson - his tennis racket to Chris Rosen
 Mary Jane Karl - the Green O---y to any junior girl who wants to make some fun and easy money
 Michael Klossner - a clean machine shop to Mr. Westra
 Kathy Kohn - a dead racoon to Randy Melzer
 Joyce Kraus - my cheerleading uniform to Gail Lowinske
 Robert Kaiser - my singing voice to Kent Knutson so he can at least sing bass
 Nancy Kolb - my trombone to Don Johnson to play football on
 Bill Kosmalski - my old record rejector to all the future rejects in this school.
 Linda Komro - my drawing pencils to Jim
 Paulette Konakowitz - my shorthand ability to Mr. Long
 Winton Jones - my sheephead bills to Richard, my brother
 Leonard Klossner - two very well used sheephead decks to anyone who wants them
 Curtis Karpen - my shoes to Charles Smith
 Pat Kral - her reign as FFA queen to Sue Fleck
 Sharon Kraus - all my books and notebooks to the person who keeps taking them
 Jacqueline Larson - my purse to Mr. Ruthenbeck
 Rhonda Larson - my hair spray to Miss Mueller
 Louie Lindmeyer - my car to anyone who wants it
 Vicki Lindmeyer - her short skirts to Mr. Olson
 Nancy Loberg - my eraser to Mr. Dallmann

Gerl Beth Loose - her job at the Travel Agency to the birds
 Jan Lowinske - her red hair to Jeff Lowinske
 Bruce Luepke - my farming ability to John Rolloff
 Dewayne Mack - my locker to some poor soul
 Julianne McCleary - her natural blonde streak to Lynn Schnobrich and Dwayne Henke to Bonnie O'Brien for her Senior year
 Mary Lou Meyer - her legs to Miss Mueller
 Pat Morris - his glasses to Renee Goltz
 John Mosenden - chicken throne to Jerry Flatau
 Helde Neisen - pigeons to Bonnie O'Brien
 Connie Neumann - candy bar wrappers to cooks
 Hugh T. Nierengarten - my nose to who nose
 Cindl Nupson - bottle of Listerine to T.K. and Mary Schwartz
 Dave Olson - girls on Bus 5 to Steve Peterson
 Melanie Oren - some of my hair to Mr. Dallmann
 Gerry Ostermann - red lock of hair to Gail
 Rich Ostrom - my Omega pin to Larry Walston
 Carl Oswald - my farming ability to anyone who wants it
 Dianna Ouren - my curly hair to Bonnie Neilson
 Curtis Page - a box of raisins to Chris Rosen
 Jay Patterson - (1) any three oranges to Mary Schwartz for her teaching me the act of juggling
 (2) to Kent Knutson I will all the broken swords Bob and I broke in the play whether Bob likes it or not. That's providing Kent can find them.
 (3) My piano playing ability to Cal and Dan. I've had about two years of lessons maybe. Way back in grade school.
 (4) to Tom Knutson my ability to get triple and quadruple bogies
 (5) I don't know if I can do this or not but here goes: to the whole Senior High I will a Thank You for being so friendly.
 Frank Patton - my drumming ability to Dean Smith
 Joyce Pederson - my jobs at Eibners and City Hall to anyone who wants them
 Connie Penkert - my giggle to Randy Kloeckl
 David Peterson - his car to Trudy Benson
 Pam Plaisance - some of her hair to Mr. Dallmann
 Pat Plaisance - my friendship to Jeri
 Jean Plocher - my used filing set to Mr. Dallmann
 Elaine Portner - my business machines typewriter to Mr. Dallmann
 Karen Postel - the dictaphones to Mr. Dallmann
 Dennis Raitz - my court cases to Sam
 Diane Rathmann - my chemist apron to Chris Berg
 Ronna Rausch - pair of jogging shoes to Lauri Neisen
 Brendan Reinhart - my good looks to "Butch" Hoffman
 Larry Reinhart - my '64 Ford to Daryl Turbes
 Bonnie Richter - my fall to Rich Schwartz
 Donna Roberts - my two favorite words "picky, picky" to Marilyn Scheidl
 Nancy Roberts - her quiet ways to Mary Fussner
 Susan Rodenberg - 10 tiny turtle neck T-shirts to Mrs. A.
 Michael Roiger - my relative shortness to L. K.

Ken Ballard - his social ability to Mr. Wurm
 Nancy Beck - her job at the Book Nook to Connie Wiedl
 Grace Beranek - her polka to Jeanette Franta
 Arno Bergstrom - his class ring to Gail Menton
 Bev Bethke - her shoes to Gail Meidl
 Brad Beyer - my head to Benny Reinhart
 Marlys Block - my unobtrusiveness to "Fish".
 Doug Bode - his catching talent to Kim Olson
 Cathy Brandel - her height to Denice Dallman
 Dave Brandel - his name to all the other Brandels
 Steve Brandel - his VW to Jim Strang
 Tony Braunreiter - his "perfect?" attendant to Paul Gerasch
 Norma Brei - her Red Owl to the purple eagle.
 Eunice Breu - her fluency in German to Marilyn Scheitel
 Joyce Brey - her lunch box to Susie Bastian
 Larry Brey - his "Clark" job to Norm Fluegge
 Kenneth Broste - his weight to the Football team
 Roy Brueske - his name to Mr. Rogers
 Steve Brueske - his "Hair" album to Denice Bernardy
 Bill Kosmalski - his name to Tony Ubl
 Bruce Krambeer - his sex appeal to his sister
 Nona Magelee - her village of Hanska to New Ulm Senior High
 Marveen Mammenga - her job as typist for the Graphos to anyone who wants it
 Dan Rose - my left-over peroxide to Proxy II
 Steve Rose - my glasses to D and D Mossberg
 Jayne Rosener - my twirling ability to "Speedy" Gluth
 Frank Sands - my title as "Manager Sands" to the next?
 Alicemary Sather - my spying glass to Connie Wiedl
 LuAnn Schaefer - my heater to Greg and Gertie
 Steve Schaefer - his jacket to Miss Hasselmeyer
 Donna Scharbach - non-profit organization to Mr. Ruthenbeck
 Betty Schrlinger - height to Charlotte L.
 Barb Schlottman - gymnastic ability to Vicki Scharf
 Steve Schlottman - book of Rose originals to Jeff Rose
 Doug Schmidt - Phy. Ed. uniform to wooden head
 Mike Schmidt - Scott Hendricks to George Eichinger
 Nancy Schmidt - her nickname "Toad" to Susan Bastian
 Mary Schnobrich - No-doz tablets to Steve Schnobrich
 Mary Schonrock - dimples to Warren Rusch
 Neil Schroeder - one-year old pistachio nut on a chain to Fred
 Paula Schuetzle - first chair trombone to Patty
 Karen Schugel - ABC Stenogram to Mr. Weber
 Brian Schultz - his part of the chicken gang to Greg Kraus
 Robert Schwab and Ron Schwab - their name to the Q-Tip Company
 Bruce Siefkes - his blonde hair to Mr. Wurm
 Diane Siegmann - recorded report of my singing and jokes to Mrs. Heldberg
 Rick Slander - his position as head of the Senior Committee to some junior
 Charles Marti - his tumbling ability to Jeff Lowinske
 Jed Marti - the computer and computer language to Mr. Werner

Lynn Mecklenburg - her parties to Mary Schwartz
 Jesse Menton - His deep bass voice to Cal Current
 Rich Mertz - his mouth - to - mouth resuscitation to Miss Ciemelski
 Denise Sletta - her blonde hair to Lance
 Mark Samsal - my mind to Mr. Jensen
 Charles Smith - his desk in social class to Terry Thordson
 Ronnie Smith - his job to any junior
 Judy Soehren - my old time dancing ability to Jim Mecklenburg
 Judy Solberg - my driving ability to Terry Thordson
 Paul Spencer - his skipping ability to someone
 Dan Stadick - my brain to Mr. Wurm
 Rich Stadick - his feet to biology
 Debra Steenbert - give 1957 blue and white Chevy to Linda Starke
 Joanne Strate - my book on how to lose friends and alienate people through a masochist techniques to one dear "Rumpie" Romberg
 Renelva Strenge - her class honor rank to Kent Knutson
 JoAnn Teig - my flat tires to Steve Christianson
 Linda Theis - my girl scout uniform to Tom Burdick
 Sheila Thomas - my golfing ability to Jean Schwab
 Linda Thompson - my gym suit to Miss Mueller
 Ray Thorson - my skipping ability to Oren Thorson
 Darrell Turbes - his Malibu to his brother
 Linda Ubl - my singing ability to Gene Dickey
 Gary Untiedt - my little ears to Lynn Johnson
 Frank Whitcomb - black list to caveman.
 Sandy Wieland - clarinet ability to Sue Salter
 Sharon Wischstadt - NUOEA button to Debbie Carlson
 Dennis Woratschka - food, church key, driving skills, and repair services to Dave Eisenbacher
 Susan Woratschka - free hours to next seniors
 Trudi Wright - presidency of Scatterbrain club to Calvin Current
 Mark Zeise - his brief case to Lance Kuester
 Gary Zieske - strawberry patch to Sandy, his sister
 Loren Zihlke - his job to Dave Mossberg
 Karen Zimmerman - gym locker to Linda, her sister
 Allen Zwach - dented car door to his brother
 Brenda Veit - my gym socks to Cindi Thedens
 Chuck Wacker - my exciting personality to Larry Gulden
 Colleen Walter - my TAR chairmanship to Vicki Chamberd
 Wendy Warnemunde - the pictures in my locker to Sharon Longworth
 Corrine Webster - my truck to Rumpy, Lou, and Christenson
 Arnold Weinkauf - barrel factory X-mas parties to Roger Fortwangler
 Dianne Weller - great personality to Marsha Lundholm
 Dave Wenninger - '57 to Chris Kohn
 Julie Westrum - admiration of Oien's imagination to any student taking psychology

Personals -
 Hey, did you know that 'Wedge' set a record in the 60 yd. dash?



Seniors win

These seniors were awarded scholarships at Senior Award Night.

Julie Westrum won fourth place in a writing contest and was awarded the Warren W. Burges Writing Award from Sioux Falls College. Recipient of a St. Olaf Honor Scholarship was Jed Marti. Paul Spencer received a Financial Aid from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Concordia College honored Debbie Steenberg with a Merit Scholarship. Jay Patterson won a Foundation Scholarship Award from Southwest State. Nancy Kolb was awarded the Quanbeck Scholarship from Augsburg and also a scholarship from the University of Minnesota. Frank Sands and Scott Fodness also won scholarships from the University of Minnesota. Charles Marti and Dick Ostrum were awarded honorary scholarships from the University of Minnesota. Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Association were given to Scott Fodness, Roger Hippert and Jed Marti.



THESE SENIORS WERE inducted into the National Honor Society on Senior Award Night. Front row, from left, Jay Patterson, Jed Marti, Ronelva Streng, Carol Eyrich, Debbie Steenberg, Corrine Webster, Julie Westrum, Richard

Ostrum, Frank Sands, Larry Hesse, Scott Fodness. Back row, Nancy Beck, Trudi Wright, Susan Rodenberg, Barb Burnett, Colleen Walter, Bob Kaiser, Mark Zeise, Hugh T. Nierengarten, Roger Hippert, Tom Fritsche, Bruce Fenske, Steve Ahlness, and Charles Marti.



STEVE ROSE, winner of the Harry G. Dirks award, Judy Soehren, winner of the Tante Meyer award, and Charles Marti and Trudi Wright, American Legion award winners, are shown on Senior Award Night.



JEFF HUNTER and Scott Fodness were the winners of the Ralph Stewart Speech Award while Jim and John Guse won the German Award. Roger Hippert and Fodness also won other speech awards.



SHOWN IN this picture are Betty Schirlinger, Krook Commercial Trophy winner, Bruce Luepke, winner of the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award, Barb Burnett, Crisco award winner, and Jed Marti, who won the Bausch-Lomb Science Award.



MUSIC AWARD winners on Senior Award Night were Ronald Baumbach, winner of the Arion Instrumental medal, Trudi Wright, winner of the Eckstein trophy, and Bob Kaiser, who won both the Arion and Harman vocal music awards.