

# Top Ten to Lead Graduating Seniors

by Sheldon Schiebe

The academic leaders of the class of 1968 have been chosen. The ten students with the highest grade-point average for grades 10 through 12 will lead the 268 graduating seniors during the graduation to be held on June 6.

This year's top ten includes six females and four males. They are:

Lynn DeWahl, who will spend next year attending classes at the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts, has no definite plans as far as a major goes. As for education, Lynn considers it only a "necessary evil."

Barb Horn, Barb will start next fall at Gustavus Adolphus College. She plans to get a degree in secondary education.

Patty O'Dea, Patty plans to go to Long Beach State College located in Long Beach, California. At present Patty is undecided as to what field she will major in.

Gail Opat, Gail is going to further her education at St. Cloud State College. Her present plans include a plan to major in psychology.

Le Ann Schaezel, Le Ann will be attending Carleton College. Her future plans are definitely leaning towards work in either sociology or psychology.

Karen Van Brocklin, Karen will be attending Cornell University, which is in Ithaca, New York. She presently intends to study in the field of education.

Steve Betker, Steve will attend

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Steve Betker



Lynn DeWahl



Tim Hawthorne



Barb Horn



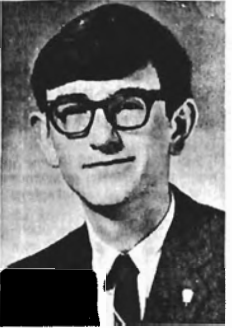
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Glenn Skinner



Karen Van Brocklin



Jim Wicklatz

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### Dems. Pick Gene

by Chris Brownlie

The forces of Senator Eugene McCarthy scored an upset victory over the disgruntled forces of Senator Robert Kennedy and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in the Democratic Mock Convention held May 21.

On a disputed ballot, which concluded at 2:25 p.m., five minutes before the end of the Convention, Senator McCarthy won a majority victory, receiving 1235 votes to Senator Kennedy's 1185 votes.

The ballot was disputed because of a motion made by McCarthy supporter, LeAnn Schaezel. Her motion, made just before Dems. - continued Page 4

### Rocky for GOP

by Sue Carlson

The mock National Republican Convention was a lively and successful venture. Staged in the auditorium amid banners with the opposing Presidential candidate's name, Rockefeller and Nixon, plastered over the walls and curtains, the atmosphere was of tense rivalry.

David Christianson, convention chairman, called the convention to order at 8:25. First, Steve Betker, head of the Credentials Committee straightened out delegations, followed by Dusty MacGregor, who read the report of the Rules Committee.

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### Seniors Honored at Awards Night

Every year, school classtime is set aside for a very special Assembly. The purpose of this assembly is to announce and give recognition to the many students who have won any type of scholarship or award. In addition to the assembly seniors are recognized on Honor Awards night. Many of the scholarships and awards were presented at that time just for the seniors and given for the benefit of their parents.

The Awards assembly was held on May 29. The awards were given in general categories such as sports and recreation, speech and drama, music, and the scholarship and citizenship awards. An added attraction was a three-piece brass ensemble by band members Steve Ruitstnoja, Bob Lopez, and Sheldon Schiebe. They played the number, "Ode for Low Brass."

The Honor Awards night, which was on May 31, was similar to the assembly except that it was just for the seniors and their parents. It gave the seniors a chance to wear publicly for the first time, their caps and gowns. There was some repetition of awards announced but this was only done for the benefit of the parents. The awards were again divided into the separate departments and activities. Some of the special awards were the Staffer of the Year Award, the National Merit Awards, the Danforth Foundation Awards, and many others. Some of the scholarships announced were the Senior Scholarship Awards, the P.T.A. Scholarship, the Student Council Scholarship, and various others. The brass ensemble also played again.

The Honor Awards night and assembly is traditionally the time to give honor and recognition to the many hard working and deserving seniors.

### Council Fails To Elect Officers

There will be no Student Council Officers elected this spring.

The decision was made due to the fact that only four people filed for the four Council Offices. At a student Council on May 8, it was decided to appoint interim officers to attend to the minor business of Council for the rest of the year, and to take care of Homecoming arrangements next fall. They will also attend the annual S.C. workshop, which runs for a week during the summer.

So temporarily, the Student Council's Officers are Jim Miller, presently a junior, as President, who replaces Pat Bauer at that task, Colleen Hedin, also a junior, as vice-president, filling the office held by Chris Brownlie. The interim Secretary will be sophomore Andy Mitchell, replacing Nancy Van Dusen. Carol Bak, now a junior, will be Temporary Council Treasurer. Carol was Council Treasurer this year.

The dearth of candidates this year is a poor ending to what would have been a fairly successful year. Operating as always with a conspicuous lack of power, the Council nevertheless managed to stir up the school with its request that the

Dress Code be dropped temporarily. Although the Council's actions did not receive a positive response from the faculty or administration, the Council nevertheless got the students attention, and support, which is a rarity.

The Council's Lake Conference Project was a huge success, with the Council raising over 1200 dollars. This year's Homecoming was also a success.

Now, student interest in student government seems to have reached a final low tide. The officers now in office will have the option of calling elections for next fall, but this spring's failure will inevitably cast a shadow of purposelessness over the elections, if they are held.

In this reporters viewpoint, the lack of leaders is a reflection of student disinterest in being led. It is perhaps indicative of how powerless the Council really is that the organization can just barely renew itself. The Dress Code issue this year was the final realization of this, when the Council was really powerless to do anything on an issue which most students feel needs some action.



Photographer Bob Lopez matched Ruth Schering's efforts in this terrific action shot of the Rockefeller demonstration. In the center with the cymbals is senior Tim Hawthorne, Rocky's floor leader.

# Apathy Is Its Own Reward

For the third year in a row, too few students have come forward and placed themselves in the running for Student Council offices so that, as in the past, at least one is running unopposed. Four persons applied for election this year to three of the four offices, leaving two candidates unchallenged and one office not even sought after.

The result is that no elections will be held; the four were appointed "interim officers." Next September they will have the option of doing away with Student Council entirely.

Why is it that only four reluctant souls had the ambition to file for office? This is not even a contest, and with such a poor turnout it is not worthy of such.

The President of the Student Council complains that this year's officers have set a bad image and that this has caused the poor showing. We certainly cannot agree with this. This year's Student Council has accomplished more than any other one at Wayzata in recent years, it carried out a financially successful Homecoming and instituted the Appalachian Project, among other things. All these activities, especially the Project, demanded hard work, leadership, and coordination.

We wonder if the potential of the Council will ever be realized by all the students. This year it demonstrated its ability, only to be met by a lack of leadership and a surfeit of laziness (we are straining hard not to use the word "apathy"). Can such a group be worthy of a Student Council?

### Editorial

## Parting Shots; Burying Spirit

It's parting comment time.

We now officially pronounce dead the concept of school spirit. Finally, Thank God.

We hope that this pronouncement will permanently silence all those people who enjoy caterwauling about the loss of the albatross of spirit.

In our society of increased mobility, and increasingly easy access to diverting pastimes, the need of the school as a center of social activity is over.

Wayzata, by the way, is in the vanguard when it comes to losing spirit as an institution at high school. This is not really surprising. After all, it is easy to lose spirit in an environment

where there is nothing to be spirited about.

While we certainly do not mourn the passing of spirit, we do regret the fact that some of Wayzata's limited activities are not what they should be.

Like sports. Why is it necessary to continue losing? Why does Wayzata stay in a conference which has teams so much better than we can ever hope to be? Why not get out of the conference?

Or take your favorite Wayzata Senior High School Paper, the Wayzata. Why is there no course in Journalism offered for sophomores? Why is there only one-half year course offered? Why not offer a year's course in journalism to all three classes?

And then there is the one thing in this school that makes this editor truly angry at the administration. That is the lack of power and lack of respect given to the Student Council. Operating as always under the impression that because we are teen-agers we are incapable of responsibility, administrators and faculty have sufficiently stifled Council, with the result that it is now almost dead. And under the present arrangement perhaps it is better that students not be involved with such a completely frustrated organization. Must we always have our individual lives partially run for us by arbitration? Why not give us the power to regulate things which directly affect us? Since the administrators and teachers have the power to take back what ever they give, why not give us power? If we show we are irresponsible then we shall capitulate.

That is all we can write about that. We get very frustrated when we consider the arrogance with which we are treated sometimes. So much for parting comments.

### Either Or

by Debbie Wright

Editor's Note: The following poem, composed by Sophomore Debbie Wright, was submitted to the Atlantic Monthly's annual Creative Writing Contest for students. Debbie was awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Atlantic on May 1.

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| Good or bad   | You or me      |
| Glad or sad   | Caged or free  |
| Work or fun   | Work or fun    |
| All or none   | All or none    |
| Yes or no     | Hot or cold    |
| Friend or foe | Meek or bold   |
| Lost or won   | Lost or won    |
| All or none   | All or none    |
| True or false | Live or die    |
| Man or mouse  | Laugh or cry   |
| Walk or run   | Walk or run    |
| All or none   | All or none    |
| Love or hate  | Dark or light  |
| Early or late | Black or white |
| Words or gun  | Words or gun   |
| All or none   | All or none    |

# Enigma: "Total Independence of Tradition"

by Mr. Jerry Trushenski

Editor's Note: The Senior Class recently purchased the sculpture, "Enigma Column," which is presently displayed in the Study Center. We asked Mr. Jerry Trushenski of the Art Department to present an aesthetic evaluation of the sculpture. Here are his comments.

All of us here at Wayzata Senior High must have formed an opinion by now concerning the aesthetic qualities of the sculpture piece, "Enigma Column," recently purchased by the senior class. I have heard many comments concerning the sculpture and most of them have had one element in common: that is, most people I spoke to felt it was the best choice of those voted upon, but they were still not exactly sure that they liked it very much.

These remarks indicate that they are attempting to evaluate the sculpture by purely representational means. However, we must remember there are two different categories of art, representational and nonrepresentational. One pole is illusionistic realism. The other is complete abstraction, or non-objectivity. Of course, between these two extremes there exist many subdivisions. Certainly, "Enigma Column," as the name implies, is meant to be obscure, a mystery, and nonrepresentational. Therefore, evaluation must not be on a representational basis.

It is imperative that we approach any work of art with an open mind, without fixed or preconceived ideas of what it should look like. We must remember it is the business of the artist to constantly reinterpret the world for his fellow men, so that the ordinary things in life re-emerge

### Reflections Upon Leaving

## The Year That Was

by The Usual Gang of Idiots

While walking through the hallowed halls of Wayzata High School one day recently, taking in the familiar cafeteria smells of sauerkraut and beans and cigarette smoke?—no, it must be a chemistry experiment that backfired—amidst the clatter of locker doors slamming it came to me that all this would be behind me in a matter of a few short days.

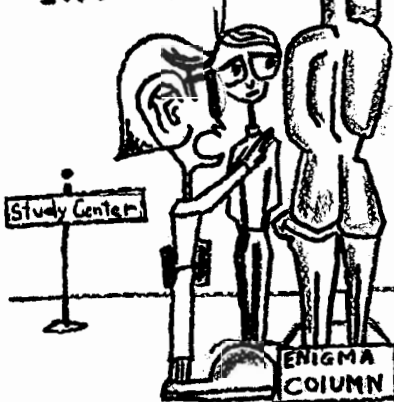
At that instant, my mind was overwhelmed by the familiar sensory images of this institution. I found the events of the past school year shifting before me like a great phantasmagoria.

I remembered that first day, long ago in September, when troops of youth, their faces scrubbed and shining with glee, entered school. And then the seniors arrived. A short while later, perhaps three weeks, everyone (yes, even the sophomores) had managed to memorize schedules and locker combinations, and Wayzata High School settled down into its banal day-to-day existence.

Until Homecoming arrived. The juniors managed to build a passable bonfire, fed by packing crates, outhouses, the Hamel Library, chicken coops, and other various and sundry burnables. By the time everyone had finished his important hanging around (including what's-his-name who hung in effigy), the parade had begun. The Senior Float

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School IS The Homeliest Kid IVE EVER SEEN.



fresh and exciting. Contemporary sculpture is, too often, an irritating puzzle to the public who have a totally different idea. Whatever, when viewing non-objective work, look for concepts and symbols, not necessarily recognizable forms.

The sculptor Jay Yager, has declared his total independence of tradition to take advantage of materials of our time as symbols of our industrial society. The contemporary metal sculptor often works simply with spatial structures, tensions, activities of shape and line, and the elements and principals of design. The creative handling of these elements and principles have in themselves beauty and attraction. There is no need for them to be contained in representational forms.

"Enigma Column" is made main-

ly of auto bumper parts welded together and composed to form a massive, strong appearing sculpture. The heavy relief and texture are an effective work in strong light and shadow. The relationship through light and shadow, forms and textures, cause each part of the column to encourage examination, but the total design of all the parts dominate. To me, it is organic in its concept of design and gives the illusion of dynamic growth. What is your interpretation?

I feel the choice was a good one. The sculpture is large (easy to view), heavy (not apt to be walked off with), and practically indestructible (chromed metal). These criteria alone make it perfect for a school!

classrooms. However, to one who has sat in a classroom listening to the sounds of a battle coming from an American History War film which is being shown in the study center, this excuse seems rather feeble.

Students abusing the study center could be confined to the cafeteria, and the study center could be run on an honor system basis. Perhaps with student interest, such an idea might make more headway next year than it did this.

In an effort to encourage voters to participate in the democratic process, next year's seniors might conduct an election day baby-sitting and driving service. Students would be excused from school and would babysit for those unable to leave their children to vote and would run a car pool for non-driving and shut-in voters.

It is my hope that next year's Council, if there is one, might see fit to continue the Appalachian Project on an expanded basis. The response of students and businessmen this year was most rewarding and deserves a larger and more efficient administration.

Homecoming might be postponed until a weekend near Christmas, so that it might truly be a returning of alumni to their school.

These are but a few of the failures of this year's Council. To next year's senior class, the Council leaves a legacy of frustrating failures and untried dreams.



by Pat Bauer

As I page through my notes, I find resumes of some ideas which just never got off the ground. Perhaps next year's seniors might find some use for them.

In my opinion, the best idea presented this year was the independent study hall. The plan called for the use of two areas of the school, the cafeteria and the study center. A student in a study hall would have three options. He might stay in the cafeteria, which would be conducted as a traditional study hall; he might sign out to one hall of the study center, which would be used for group studying, that is, two or more persons working on assignments together; or he might choose the third area, which would be reserved for student discussion.

In this half of the study center, students would be allowed to meet and converse quietly, an option which many a bored student with no work to do has wished for. The standard objection to such an idea would be that student use of the study center would prove to be distracting to the surrounding

## WAYZATAN

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# Head 'em Up; Move 'em Out

by Ed Rosenberg

An old drover once defined "Cattle drive" in this manner, "The herding of cattle (i.e., dowgies) across country to the slaughter." It seems that the administration has stumbled upon a new usage of the term, however, following the same lines.

To them, "cattle drive" is a means by which they gather all students who supposedly should be graduating (i.e., those who automatically became sacred cows via passage of their junior year) into one mass lump (or so we have always been considered, eh?) and make them march like an army unit. For this will undoubtedly be the last opportunity for them to assert their pious authority before the hedonistic bliss of summummmmer.

Incidentally, this gala affair is called "Graduation Exercises", although I have yet to figure out what we're getting in shape for. Wherein fat blue bowns, 300 or so, tow-by-two (like Noah's Ark), perfectly set caps ("We'll have none of you COWBOYS wearing your hats tilted") march onto the field precisely at 8:00 (I'll have you people on the football field at 8:00 come Hell or High Water . . . oh my) and receive their diplomas, sober or not.

There is even a serious plot to have the girls carry clasy red roses. However, it has not been decided exactly where. Some have suggested between the teeth; I suggest through their pierced ears.

In the fiery, militant keynote address given by the Principal himself before marching practice Mondat, 38 insignificant facts were presented that so angered students that outraged yawns sprouted up from every direction. For instance, it was pointed out that if you were male and did not remove you cap during the benediction, you would be "Conspicuous" (See Crowd Psychology, a Bump in the Lump). And, predictably a last plea was made to all the Left-wingers, Pro Castroites, Hippies, Marxist-Leninists, and card carrying Communies who have long hair to get it cut (so they will look NICE). It was even pointed out that one had to bring a note from Mumsy and Da-da to get out of awards night (See Pat on the Head).

So as a cow of the Herd of '68, I say to the next class: worship the dollar, the Dress Code, referrals, and be a Hotbed of student Conservatism," as we have been.



Deadeye Dick (Ed Williams) points an accusing finger at young Ralph Rackstraw (Ed Rosenberg) during H.M.S. Pinafore.

# H.M.S. Hits W.H.S. With Harmonious Sounds

by Davi Christianson

Friday, May 17, found a near capacity crowd on hand to view the final performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore. Contrary to a popular announcement, His Majesty's vessel seemed in no danger of sinking as she sailed smoothly through the night.

Tom Cunningham, as Sir Joseph and Mark Anderson as

Capt. Corcoran did an excellent job of bringing out the class snobbery typical of a Gilbert and Sullivan musical. Diane Baldinger held up the other end of the class structure with her portrayal of Little Buttercup. Ed Rosenberg did an outstanding job in the role of Ralph Rackstraw. Sharon Cunningham made a charming heroine. Ed Williams, David Frost, David Meyer and Cheryl Lepowsky also contri-

buted as did the sailor, mariner, sisters, cousins and aunts. Of course one cannot help but remember the fine accompaniment of Kathy Koobs.

The Pinafore's success was due to more than Mr. Walter Cherwien's harmonizing voice. The costumes and set really set a vivid scene. The costume designs were brilliant. The entire cast and crew should be congratulated for their fruitful efforts.

## Wayzata Legion Post

### Honors Two WHS Juniors



Boys' and Girls' State representatives Bob Lopez and Luanna Bushnell.

Luanna Bushnell and Bob Lopez will be Wayzata's representatives at Girl's State and Boy's State, respectively, this summer. Both of these activities are sponsored by the American Legion. The Boy's State activities will take place on the Gustavus Adolphus campus in St. Peter, Minnesota June 16-22. Bob Lopez is a member of Band Club, Drama Club and the Wayzata and Wayako staffs.

Girl's State will be held in the 4-H dormitories on the State

Fairgrounds. Luanna is a member of the National Honor Society and plays in the school band.

The representatives for Girl's State and Boy's State are chosen by the local Legion post, the school faculty and members of the local community.

Girl's State and Boy's State are designed to provide an educational experience in the way governments work. Their objectives are to develop enduring interest in government, better civic behavior and allegiance to the democratic way of life.

## The Year That Was

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was laid to rest, our valiant athletes finished battering themselves about, and the Homecoming Dance finally ended as Homecoming became Homegoing.

The years 1967-68 were big for assemblies. Who could ever forget that nice man and his adorable reptiles? No, students, snakes are not nasty and slimy, but kind creatures, indeed. Why, snakes are less dangerous than alcohol! You'll never hear of an arrest for driving under the influence of snake oil. The charming gentleman was to have returned in the winter but, unfortunately, one of his vipers turned on him and he was laid up for six months.

Instead we were given a real treat—"An Afternoon with Robert Benchley." Robert Benchley wrote a lot of cute little anecdotes about how to keep children from becoming bored during a train trip. Unfortunately, the same remedies are not applicable to assembly programs.

The Study Center was put to new and better uses last year. Someone was kind enough to loan the school those clever little machines telling the story of Oliver Evans. For three weeks, those lilting mechanical inflections seemed as music to our ears. The Senior Class was thinking of purchasing the exhibit as a lasting contribution to the school, but found something even better.

Everyone knows how oppressed students are. This year our attentions were turned toward that outdated, inhumane institution that has enslaved us for so many years—the Dress Code. The Wayzata SDS was about to call a general strike when Mr. Manning tearfully announced that blue jeans would no longer be considered improper. "Accordingly," he announced, "I shall not seek, nor shall I accept the responsibility of sending home boys clad in dungarees." Students no longer need to dress in good

taste, as mediocrity is now acceptable.

In late March, the Wayzata Poll declared that students would vote for Robert Kennedy for President by an overwhelming majority. Accordingly, two months later, Eugene McCarthy defeated Kennedy to win the Democratic nomination for President.

The Minneapolis Morals Squad finally raided the Pub last spring, confiscating two broken typewriters, 500 milligrams of the psychedelic ASA (acetylsalicylic acid), several devastating caricatures of Mr. Hadley, Dusty MacGregor's instant coffee, and a copy of the 1935 Wayako, which allegedly contained suggestive photographs of Miss McPhee.

And so, as the sun sinks goldingly slowly past the humanities wing, we say goodbye to Wayzata Senior High School, secure in the knowledge that we will never again have to cope with the unsurmountable problems of Dress Codes, referrals, and other high school traumas, but have only to face mere reality.

# Hairy Arty Types Study Faces And Creations

by Mare Martin

From 7:30 to 9:30 last May 14 in the Art Wing of the greater Wayzata Senior High School the combined classes of Mr. Guel Dostal and Mr. Jerry Trushenski gave a varied assortment of arty, ... "crafty?" type of work in their annual Spring Art Show.



Mr. Trushenski and Mr. Dostal appear proud, and rightly so, of the art around them.

Differing from the first spread of talent this year, being somewhat smaller in size but definitely not in talent, also the appearance of students demonstrating their "magical, mystical, and powerful" crafts after having been cajoled and systematically drafted from the ranks of the

masses of first through sixth hour.

Besides this little attraction, if you happen to be one of the patrons of the musical arts, there was the Wayzata High School Orchestra, greatly known for being unknown, playing under the archways of the romantically designed hall. Here was the real thing, not a record player or a F.M. station over the P.A. system. A Happening!

As this reporter wandered dumbly from room to room, it must be admitted there was a great study in faces and reactions as the Bell-Bottomed Jean set met the Brook Brothers suit in the hall getting coffee.

Coffee, being served by refugees from the Home Ec. department in search of extra credit and an occasional chuckle as parents foolishly gulped the graught handed them, someday they are just going to learn to make coffee! But their attempts at cookies seemed better as there were no corpses lying near the tray that housed these little concoctions, either due to an improvement in their cooking or a very efficient janitorial staff.

But as I look back on the evening, it was quite well spent, watching Mr. Dostal flitting from Parent to Parent, sincerely assuring them that their little Sue or Johnny was the star of the show, and the reason that more of their work had not been shown was due to lack of space not talent, and how the eternal art cycle really works according to the Dostal System...and the Parents

agreeing, though Father looks bored past description obviously missing a good ball game or important poker decision, the price for culture is unusually high.

In the words of one who has passed on to the greater and better things beyond graduation, "If there was only one more piece of his work, it could have been called the Peter Gordienko Spring Art Show."



Wayzata Art Department's pride and joy, Peter Gordienko.

## Linksters Hole Out      Netters Finish

### on Bright Note

The Trojan golf team finished the season with a win over Burns-ville and Chaska. In District 18 play, the team finished eleventh out of 16 teams.

Jim Stender was four strokes from qualifying for regional play with an 84. The three other members of the District tourney team were Jim Miller, Owen Warneke, Bob Hance and Mike Nielsen. The season record in the conference was 1 win and nine losses, with an overall record of 4-9. Stender was the team's most outstanding player being the meet medalist on three occasions and runner-up once. He, Jim Miller, and Pete Madsen earned letters. It was the first for Miller, and the second for Madsen and Stender.

## Top Ten

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the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts next fall. Naturally, Steve will be majoring in some field of science or mathematics.

Glenn Skinner. Glenn and Karen Van Brocklin will be at the same college next fall, as Glenn too plans to attend Cornell. Glenn, who will be attending on a National Merit Scholarship, plans to major in the field of math or science.

Tim Hawthorne. Next year Tim will be attending Harvard University, also in Cambridge, Massachusetts. His interests slant to a major in social science.

Jim Wicklatz. Next fall Jim will be enrolled in Amherst College in Amherst Massachusetts. He plans to pursue a degree in History. When asked if he might major in math or science, Jim simply replied that the "sciences are heresy."

The Wayzata tennis season ended on a bright note. Last week the team won one match against Elk River and dropped two close ones 2-3 to Stillwater and Lincoln. At the Polar Pony tournament, Andy Mitchell and Dave Holst picked up Wayzata's only points, both in the consolation singles. Andy won by Minnetonka's default and Dave beat a player from Owatonna 8-6. Although Wayzata finished ninth in the Lake Conference, they were seventh in the districts. The points were scored by first doubles, Brig Lesuer and Dave Campbell, who beat Golden Valley 6-1, 6-1; and Dave Holst who beat Cooper's number one man 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, following a default by U-High. After advancing to the quarter finals Holst was beaten by a player from St. Louis Park.

### Lake Conference Tennis Standings

Edina	9-0
Cooper	8-1
Minnetonka	7-2
Richfield	6-3
Robbinsdale	4-5
Hopkins	4-5
Park	4-5
Lincoln	2-7
Wayzata	1-8
Kennedy	0-9

Although the Wayzata netters had a poor season, they ended on an optimistic note. After a year's experience they should be tough competition in the 1969 season. The netters will lose only senior captain Dave Holst and junior Brig Lesuer (who is moving to another state). Letter winners returning include Andy Mitchell, Keith Sternal, Bill Murphy, Mark Huepenbecker, and Dave Campbell.



The 1968 Trojan baseball team poses with Coaches Schafer and Hanley.

## Trojan Nine Shows Well in Districts

by Jim Erickson

Robbinsdale's big bats ended the tournament aspirations of the Wayzata baseball team with a 7-2 defeat in the third round of the District 18 playoffs on Saturday, May 25.

The Trojans opened District 18 competition with a hard-earned 3-0 victory over U-High. Sophomore Scott Anderson's five hit, eight strike out pitching paced the difficult triumph. "It was only Scotty's fine effort that kept us in the ball game," commented assistant coach Dick Hanley.

Coach Keith Schafer's nine reached its season's peak with a stunning 3-0 upset victory over Hopkins in the second round of District 18 play. Senior Don An-

derson's brilliant one hit pitching was more than enough to eliminate the team that finished tied for second in the regular Lake Conference season. Big Don faced only 22 batters in seven innings with only one ball going out of the infield. The Trojan inner defense was superb, Jeff Schneider provided the necessary offense with a fourth inning triple that sparked a three run uprising.

Against Robbinsdale the locals had one run leads in the first and fourth innings before the Robins settled the issue with a four run outburst in the last of the fourth. Don Anderson accounted for Wayzata's second run with a homerun.

The Trojans ended the Lake

Conference season in ninth place with victories over Minnetonka, Lincoln and Mound and a tie with Edina. The overall season's record included seven wins, ten losses and two ties. The second half contributions of sophomores Bruce Stromenger and Gary Wichterman seemed to solidify the efforts of Coach Schafer's hard working nine. The team made almost every contest exciting and close.

The unselfish contributions of seniors Don Anderson, Mike Gustafson, Steve Lappe, Ron Morris, Bruce Ritchie, Ed Rosenberg, and Jim Shenk helped to make the 1968 edition of the Wayzata baseball team one of the most pleasing Trojan athletic surprises in recent years.

## Dems.

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fore the beginning of the Convention's fourth and final ballot, stated that the candidate receiving the majority of the votes on the final ballot of the Convention made 2/3's of the vote necessary for a candidate to be nominated.

The first of the four tempestuous ballots caused quite a few surprises, as the supposedly weak McCarthy forces garnered the most delegate votes, 1049, to 791 for Kennedy and 570 for Humphrey. The second ballot produced little change, as McCarthy dropped a scant 19 votes to 1030, with Kennedy falling by 4 to 767, and Humphrey picking up 23 votes to 609.

The fourth ballot, putting McCarthy against Kennedy, started off with Kennedy getting an early lead with 140 out of a possible 160 votes from California. Michigan's 85 votes increased Kennedy's lead, and a sizable New Jersey vote upped his total. Then came New York.

The Convention became silent for the first time all day as all the delegates awaited what they knew would be the most significant vote of the convention. When New York chairman Dave Frost stood up, all was silent until he said "McCarthy 145 votes," and temporarily threw the convention into delirium.

The New York vote only pulled McCarthy even, and it was Pennsylvania firmness which broke Kennedy's back. Chaired by Steve Peterson, a sophomore, who had made the seconding speech for McCarthy, Pennsylvania was a model of loyalty throughout the day. On the final ballot, Peterson produced a stunning 105 votes for McCarthy, ensuring his victory.



The convention during platform debate. On the stage, standing with microphone is Pat Bauer. To his left is New York Chairman Dave Frost, one of Kennedy's leaders. Also standing is Chris Brownlie, in black suit. Brownlie was Platform Chairman, and one of McCarthy's leaders.



Joe Earl



Dave Christianson  
Dusty MacGregor



Gary Midge

## Reps.

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After lunch, the highpoint of the day started when Rolf Nygve, State delegation chairman from Pennsylvania, gave the nominating speech for Presidential candidate New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Amid applause and cheers from elated "Rocky" supporters he stressed the candidate's well-rounded participation in governmental activities. After his speech a huge and spectacular demonstration took place. Over a hundred people marched up to the stage to the tune of "When the Stars Come Marching In" while the back curtain opened to reveal a monstrous "Rocky" sign. Balloons came sailing down from the ceiling, and a curtain dropped, revealing three more Rockefeller signs. When the demonstration was finally over, Dave Helmsstetter gave the seconding speech.

The speech for Nixon had been anticipated by everyone; after the Rockefeller extravaganza the convention was curious to see what Nixon supporters could do as a comeback. It was quite a comeback. The entire Republican band, excepting a few stray figures, joined in parading down the aisles of the auditorium and up on to the stage, followed by several loyal and vocal followers. Buckets of confetti were dropped into the audience from above, while the demonstrators concentrated on tearing up Rockefeller signs.

The most critical time was now upon the delegates as now they cast their votes for president. The results were as follows:

Presidential Balloting	
Rockefeller	..... 915
Nixon	..... 303
Dirkson	..... 45
Percy	..... 6
Wallace	..... 3