

'Birdie' Begins Three-day Run

by Bill Macklin

"As performance time nears, the scenes are beginning to jell. It just might come through," said director-producer Mr. R. E. Jenson at an informal press conference conducted in his private office overlooking the beautiful Washington Street below.

Of course he was speaking of that great new hit, appearing for the first time on the NUHS stage, "Bye Bye Birdie."

"As far as production goes," continued Mr. Jenson, "we have quite a bit of work. There is still the set for the "telephone scene" to build. But our biggest problem to date is securing 18 telephones for the pre-mentioned scene. The telephone company says they will do all they can to get them for us."

Planks and 2x4's were also a problem. To remedy this, — and — (Their names have been omitted to protect the innocent) came in after rehearsal with a nice sized timber. The only trouble was, it had black stripes and the words, CITY STREET DEP'T., printed on it. (It was returned—in a hurry)

"Of course there is a novelty to the play this year besides being the first musical," said Mr. Jenson. "We are changing the system of admittance, letting the junior-high come Thursday, April 18, and the senior-high on Friday. We hope this will boost paid attendance."

This new situation means that if junior high students wish to attend any other night, they will have to pay—and the same with the senior high.

"A ticket campaign was conducted April 5," explained Mr. Jenson, "with proceeds totaling \$350. The seniors and members of the cast canvassed most of the town. A dance was sponsored after the ticket drive, with admission set at the sale of three tickets."

Also in the line of sales and advertising, cast members presented two musical selections at the District 10 music festival April 6. This met with great enthusiasm from the students.

He leaned back in his chair, admiring a picture of Conrad Birdie in a Sunday Picture Magazine (New Ulm Daily Journal, naturally) and mumbled, "Yes, it might just come through," and so ended our press conference.



'The Birds' is Coming

An adventurer, naturalist and explorer, Chuck Binder, presents a program which deals with falconry, one of the most fascinating and time-honored sports of all times. The name of this program is Birds of Prey.

Binder was trained in falconry by the internationally famous John Hamlet of Hamlet's Birds of Prey Research Exhibition at Ocala, Florida.

Falconry, which is the art of training falcons, has experienced a rebirth of interest in recent years.

The program will be presented at 8:45 a.m. on May 6th.

22 Staff Members Make Eagle Sales

The 22 staff members, working with Mr. Marti and Miss Steen have just closed the sales campaign for the 1963 Eagle after selling approximately 700 subscriptions.

All the pictures, except for those of spring sports, have been taken, and the printing is now going on.

A number of juniors have been working with the senior Eagle staff as apprentices. They will be the nucleus of next year's staff and were chosen this year so they could obtain some experience.

Commenting on the "63" Eagle, Mr. Marti said, "This year's Eagle will be the best one that NUHS has ever put out."

The Graphos

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Nine to Attend Clinic For Paper, Annual

To make for a better Eagle and Graphos, nine NUHS students will attend a Little Ten newspaper and yearbook clinic at Marshall on May 1.

The newspaper section will be represented by Butch Burnett, Patsy Korth, Zana Lundeen, Jo Ellen Christiansen, and Linda Haire, and Miss Kayser, adviser.

Jane Vogel, Jane Fritsche, Bill Chambard, and Ben Peiser will represent the yearbook section, with Mr. Jones, co-adviser to next year's Eagle.

Besides the meetings the group will also attend a luncheon.

Stanton Enters Finals

James Stanton, NUHS senior, will participate in the finals of the Minneapolis Star's World Affairs Program in Minneapolis on May 13. Sixty other high school students will also participate.

Jim was in the top 61 out of 16,000 students taking preliminary tests in the state.

The top six in the finalists will then fly to Washington, D.C. in June, to visit historical places.

Students to See Nobel Laureates

May 4 will be a big day in the lives of the junior and senior students of NUHS. For many, it will be their first Prom, for others it will be their last; but for five faculty members and some sixty students of the science department, Prom will be the farthest thing from their minds. These people will be going to the Gustavus Adolphus College Campus, on special invitation, for the dedication of the Alfred Nobel Hall of Science.

Thirty Nobel Laureates, covering a span of years from 1925-1961, have accepted invitations to the dedication.

May Be Largest Convocation

The gathering of the Nobel Laureates at Gustavus on May 4 could be the third largest in history. Only twice before have more than thirty Laureates been in the same place at the same time.

The Nobel Dedication Program will be headed by Dr. Glenn T. Seaberg and Dr. Ralph J. Bunche. Dr. Seaberg, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver the dedication address. Dr. Bunche, United Nations Under Secretary for Special Political af-

Boys Stater Chosen

Of the six junior boys nominated to be the representative of NUHS To Boys State, Steve Koeckeritz has been chosen, by a vote of the high school faculty. The Ben J. Seifert Post, No. 132, the American Legion will send him, all expenses paid, to the Fourteenth Annual Boys State, to be held June 16-22 at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus. Dan Loose is the alternate.

In determining eligibility the following qualifications have been considered.

1. A leader type boy
2. Ability to get along with others
3. Mentally alert and physically clear
4. Vigorous and enthusiastic, with courage, good personality, and good character
5. Honest and thrifty

'A' Ratings Given Band, Choir

The NUHS music department made a clean sweep of the honors Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, at the District 10 Music Festival at

The select choir and band received A's Saturday, with the Bel Can-

fairs, will deliver the banquet address.

Several Events on Program

The Public program will open at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday with a convocation in Myrum Memorial fieldhouse and a tour of Nobel Hall of Science.

The dedication program will be held in the fieldhouse at 4:00 p.m.

The concluding event of the day's program will be a formal banquet at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union but the students will have returned to New Ulm by this time.

FFA Members Travel To Albert Lea, April 8

Last Monday, April 8, Allen Botten, Edgar Brown, Kerry Fischer, Lonny Luepke, and Dennie Wellman were excused from school and given an all-expense paid trip to Albert Lea, Minnesota. There these boys were given a tour through the Wilson Packing Plant and the Smith Douglas Fertilizer Plant.

This trip was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

CAP Going On State-Wide Alert

For the next few weeks the Civil Air Patrol will be quite busy. On April 20 the CAP is going to have a state-wide alert that will simulate the plane crash which occurred February 20. The alert, chiefly concerned with radio work, will try to boost the efficiency of the CAP's work.

April 20 is also a big day for Candy Stone who will represent New Ulm at the Military Ball to be held St. Thomas College.

During the summer months, a few cadets will be flown to Scott Air Force Base where for ten days they will review flying techniques and fundamentals. The greatest occasion will be the Military Ball held the last night there.

"Although the Civil Air Patrol needs more cadets, its three teachers are not equipped to handle more until next fall," said Senior Member Werner.

to taking an A. Rehearsals were held for the massed band and choir in the afternoon for New Ulm, Springfield, Redwood Falls and Sleepy Eye. The day culminated in the massed band and choir concert at 8 p.m.

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On Friday afternoon, April 5, the following vocal soloists were given A ratings: Linda Haire, soprano; Marcheta Brandel, mezzo soprano; Henry Frisch, baritone; and John Beecher, baritone.

Sharon Wellman and John Beecher performed at the evening concert, also.

Those receiving A's on their instrumental solos April 5 were Greg Bieraugel, bass; Sharon Wellmann,

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Juniors Order Stones

This year the junior class broke tradition by choosing class rings with stones. Being a new venture for NUHS, the juniors are quite excited about their rings and are eagerly waiting till the end of June when the rings will arrive.

The ring will have an oval-shaped stone of either red, blue, or black, with plain for those who do not care for stones.

Now the only questions left for the juniors are: will they be able to get their permission slip, and if they do, what color stone should they get.

School Shorts

Chess Groups Are Active

A chess tournament and swimming party are to be held at Hutchinson, April 26. Those from the NUHS chess club playing will be Bob Joesting, Don Amundson, David Edwards, Rodney Ackerson, Quentin Onstine, and George Brown, with Sylvia Dethmers as alternate.

Faith Reinhart, Leon Scheible, and Mike Schimschock will go as Observers.

Law Day, May 1

NUHS seniors have been invited to attend the New Ulm observance of Law Day U.S.A. held at the county court house, May 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., as sponsored by the Brown County Bar Association.

On Law Day, which is observed statewide, the NUHS seniors will see a mock trial similar to the one presented last year. This trial is to show students some of the facts of law.

Former Faculty to Wed

News has been received of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Janet Marlene Skeie and Mr. Theodore Kakaliouras.

Miss Skeie, former English teacher at NUHS, is now teaching English in Athens, Greece, under a Fulbright grant. Mr. Kakaliouras owns and directs three English institutes in Piraeus near Athens.

The wedding will be held June 9, at St. Dennis' Church in Athens.

Miss Skeie will teach the advanced groups of English in these institutes next term.

Library Closing Set

Attention students of NUHS: the 17th day of May, in the year of Our Lord, 1963 A.D., the New Ulm Public High School Library will be closed for inventory. Students will not be permitted to withdraw books after this date.

Also, all books, pamphlets, and magazines should be returned, at that time.

Style Show Date Set

The date for the spring style show to be held in the NUHS cafeteria is May 6. Miss Stoppelmann's clothing classes will model the garments they have made, and Miss Westling's home economics' girls will serve lunch to the guests. The theme and other details have not been decided upon.

Council Planning

The student council is planning a party at school in the near future for its members. The council will spend the evening playing volleyball, basketball, and badminton.

Another activity being planned is the annual banquet. So far the date has not been set.

Bands Will Exchange

Attention Junior High students! An assembly for Junior High students only will be given in the auditorium April 25, at 8:45. The St. James Junior High Band under the direction of Clifford Hjelder will present a concert to these students. Then on Tuesday, May 14, the NUHS Junior High Band will travel to St. James to give an assembly to their Junior High Student Body.

Outlook NUHS

Let There Be Light

A good deal of research has been done by the Minnesota Field Service as to why many students in the upper grade in many schools are getting glasses. It was found that at the time of this research, in New Ulm High School only six rooms (those in the new wing) were properly lit. Since that time the situation has improved only slightly.

We realize the big thing needed is a new school; but since the present school will be in use for many years to come, the lighting should be improved and must be improved.

In the 1938 section of the school, most rooms are lit by six-globe enclosed incandescent lights. These give off insufficient light for even general reading, much less the reading required in most classes such as English, Latin, and science.

Where audio-visual aids are used, darker, more effective shades should replace many of the brown-orange ones now in use. Some rooms should have shades installed since they do not already have them.

As to the lighting, fluorescent bulbs mounted in two rows (as they are in the new wing) would solve this problem in most instances.

In the space age, when education is receiving more emphasis than ever before, doesn't it seem strange that improper lighting exists in a school that professes to be as modern as NUHS?
J.W.B.

Junior Speech-Handicap?

A frequent point of controversy at New Ulm High School has been the one semester of speech required in the eleventh grade. The time has come for us to take a more realistic look at our speech and English curriculum.

The one semester of speech in the eleventh grade limits students to only one semester of English. This handicap on the English department should be removed. At a time when greater stress on English composition and fundamentals is needed and recommended, it seems unreasonable that a semester of English should be sacrificed in favor of the speech course.

A possible solution would be a required full year of English in the eleventh grade and a full year of speech offered as an elective in both the eleventh and twelfth grades, as journalism is offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors now. The creation of a seven-hour school day would make it much more possible for interested students to fit the speech course into either their junior or senior year.

A full year of English in the eleventh grade would better prepare students for their senior English courses and would give them much more practice in English composition.
—R.E.K.

Senioritus

Under the spreading atrophy
The local seniors sit;
They used to do their work with glee
But lately, not a bit.
Assignments lay in heaping piles;
Some say, "A bug did bite us."
This bug is known in all the files
As the deadly senioritus.
Dormant it is, for seventeen years,
Until one day in March
When the first green grass appears
And the bug is on the larch.
Senioritus comes but once a year,
And some seniors like it, so
They stick around and stay right here
To have another go.

"Junior Jabber"

The Three Junior "J's"

Miss Raverty has just frightened away all prospective teachers with the remark that more people go insane in the teaching profession than in any other! (Strange). But then the fumes in chemistry don't aid mental health either. While dazed students staggered about, tripping over the bodies of classmates who had succumbed, "sane" John Erickson, Willis Runck and Dave Lohman were seen "admiring the view" from an open chemistry window and making strange "gulping" noises whenever a breeze blew in Queer.

Mr. Anderson had corrected all the advanced algebra tests and found that most students had diligently scribbled down one, mind you, ONE, measly answer to that quadratic equation. The next day: "The Quadratic equation will have TWO answers, not ONLY in February, but ALSO in March. We expect it to be that way in April, and conceivably in May. June—we're not too sure about yet. However! As of now—" (In co-operation with efforts to conserve our forests, the remainder of this delightful speech will, regretfully, not be printed.)

And now, on the world scene. We hear that President Kennedy has been annoying Mr. Howell again. It seems that those long distance emergency phone calls from the White House have been interrupting history class just too much. Maybe we should install a direct telephone line between the White House and 301? Or maybe—Howell for President in '64! On second thought—!

Could it be that Dave Davis is losing his memory? One morning he walked out of chemistry with his apron on. Thanks to Toni Steinke, he didn't get very far.



by Frank and Earnest

QUESTION OF THE MONTH: What is your definition of Spring Fever?

"Spring Fever is the time of the year when school is unbearable, the weather is unbeatable, and my ambitions are unbelievable." This pert reply comes to us from Rita "Earnest Domeier." Rita, commuting from Searles each day, is active in German Club, class play committees, and Eagle and Graphos staffs. Rita's pet peeve in "People who act like Esels." Also from Rita comes this message, "Jackie, be nice to N—!"

Greg "Gorgo" Bieraugel says, "Attaching springs to the bottom of one's feet and bouncing around like a chicken with it's head chopped off." Greg is active in band, choir, FFA, football, and intramural basketball. He likes hunting, fishing and horseshoe pitching, but dislikes people who add prefixes and suffixes to his nickname. Greg's favorite food is Kasse Kuchen. After graduation, he plans to continue farming.

Don Schriefer says, "Time of the year when the boys chase the girls, and vice versa." Don is active in intramural basketball and class play staffs. He is interested in hunting, skating, and pool. Don does not like "teachers who assign work over vacation," but he does like to eat pizza. Mankato State College is a major goal in Don's future.

Tom "Tomcat" Ulrich says, "A feeling you get that you want to skip school." Tom came to NUHS from Nicollet in 1962. He dislikes "people with convertibles who have the top up on a nice day." After graduation, Tom plans on entering the Navy.

"I hear that there's a dictionary in the library which is more up on it's definitions," replied Pat Knutson bluntly. Pat, who came to NUHS from Janesville at the beginning of her junior year, is very active in many of the extracurriculars about school. The short, dark-haired senior works at Red Owl and plans to attend college after graduation.

Snooping Around NUHS

While talking to Mr. Voves one day, he informed some kids that one is what he eats. He also told them that when you eat bananas, you secrete a banana oil that attracts mosquitoes. Then he went on to say that when you eat onions, you have no friends; and when you eat bananas, you have little friends with wings.

Mr. Howell informed us one day that the chemical equation for nuisance plus pest yields B-U-T-C-H plus B-U-R-N-E-T-T.

Mr. Jenson is a very versatile man for his age. One night at play practice, just to prove this, he wrestled (in a friendly way) Davis Schwarz and went into open field running around the gym with some junior boy. He came out first in both events too. Our hats go off to you!

On April Fool's Day Linda Holland had about the greatest joke of anyone. What happened? Some nasty people took the books out of her locker and stuffed it with old newspapers.

If anyone sees a pair of trousers floating around the hall, please contact Mike Ackerson. It seems he couldn't find his one day in gym.

The afternoon that there was an announcement for all those girls who were planning on entering the "Miss New Ulm" contest, Dwight Shavlik evidently misunderstood because he very calmly got out of his seat and started out the door. Luckily Mr. Harman caught him in time and saved him a great deal of embarrassment.

Dianne Plagge says, "I think a person has Spring Fever when he simply can't stay home and study." Dianne's hobby is drawing portraits, but she is also interested in dancing, swimming, skating, and Wayne! She works at the Dairy Bar and likes to eat pizza and fried chicken. Girls who wear too much makeup are Dianne's pet peeve. Dianne also says she would like to get a one-way ticket to Washington.

Pennell Somsen says, Spring Fever is an illness, or variance in one's mental attitude toward work, one's acquaintances, and life in general." Pennell's main interest is embalming (?) and her favorite foods are snails and certain kinds of mints. Pennell says this to all underclassmen (especially Sceen O and Anthony Dennison): "God Bless You and good luck in every endeavor."

"The time of the year when a boy's fancy turns to 'raps'," says Joanne Wallow. Beside being active in GAA, Joni works at Montgomery Wards. She likes to eat pizza and spaghetti but dislikes people who tell her she is grouchy. Joni says that besides Ron, her main interest is pleading the 5th Amendment concerning her outside activities. She also says that instead of noseplugs, she has equipped herself with earplugs for Mr. Howell's joke period!

Margie "Alb" Ulrich says, "Spring Fever is when people smile and drive Fords." Margie runs Keith Lange's fan club and likes working on the farm and smiling at Fords. She plans to attend Minneapolis Business College. By the way, Margie's pet peeve is the Scotties, and Chevies.

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Softies Speak

Mr. Zahn is still trying hard these last weeks to pound some American History in our heads. He has found that his "good deals" depress his students; therefore we have established a constitution to eliminate his ways. If anyone hasn't signed it, yet, please rush to Louise Brinkman for details.

(Don't feel bad, Mr. Zahn, there are also the students in second and fourth hour that have to suffer with Mr. Greenslit)

Have all you geometry students read "Anderson's Law?" If not please contact John Anderson and read it immediately. (Maybe you can use that for an alibi for not getting an A this six weeks.)

Liz Neuman has learned something in biology this year!—Although it was a great disappointment—she found out Easter bunny's don't lay eggs.

After weeks and weeks of bearing Mr. Arnet's jokes (?) we have come to the conclusion that we should make a book of them. "Mr. Arnet's Sick Jokes". To conclude we'll give you his pride and joy—"What happens when you graft a pine tree to an apple tree?" "You get a pineapple."

Dig this new rhyme jive:

Study hall	is called	sass class
A Wig	is called	spare hair
Chemistry	is called	the fume room
School lunch	is called	a guess mess
A school dance	is called	a wall ball
Chorus	is called	Sing Sing
Diet menu	is called	thinner dinner
Latin	is called	speak Greek
		—Exchange

Dianne Donner "the gunner" claims Harley is the definition of Spring Fever. Dianne likes water skiing and Lake Crystal. She came to NUHS during her junior year from Tracy. After graduation she plans to work awhile and then get married. Her pet peeve is "People who hang on me!"

Dave Fischer politely answered the question by saying, "It is the time when you want to be outdoors instead of in school." "King" Fischer, as he is sometimes called, is a farmer near Courtland. Consequently he is active in FFA. He also works at the Cat 'n Fiddle. His pet peeve is people who "park" by their lockers for the noon hour.

Sonja "Football" Harder says, "To get out of school." A shorter member of the senior class, Sonja is interested in roller skating, swimming, and being with a certain person. She likes to eat hot dogs and chocolate ice cream but dislikes people who laugh at other people. After graduation, Sonja plans to get a job.

"Easy—that's a Spring that's sick," was Marty "Jewel" Vorwerk's smirty reply. Marty likes football, baseball, and basketball. Second hour class irks him, but he makes up for it by liking shrimp, ribs, and the Cat 'n Fiddle. Marty plans to work for Uncle Sam in the service after graduation.

Snooping Around NUHS

Candy Stone discovered, the hard way, that it isn't wise to raise your hand in German class, especially when you don't know what Mr. Werner is saying. He might just be asking for volunteers.

Is it true? Is Jim Hensley really an ape in disguise? Only the boys in 3rd hour first aid class at Emerson know for sure.

Veterans Return To Baseball Squad

Spring is with us again, and with spring comes baseball. This season Coach Zahn has 31 men trying for the nine positions.

Although defeated by Trinity and Sleepy Eye in pre-season play, the outlook is hopeful for the team. Zahn has several veterans returning from last year's squad. Bright prospects this year are Dick Cordes, who pitched strongly but had control problems last year, Jim Babel, an experienced catcher, Marty Vorwerk and Steve Koekeritz, last year's fast shortstop—second-base team, and Dan Loose, a returning letterman.

Trying out as pitchers are Dick Cordes, Lonnie Dehne, Alan Fiemeyer, John Griebel and Ron Wieland. Catching for them are Jim Babel, Richard Breu, Gregory Griebel and Steve Reinhart.

Other infield positions—first, second and third bases plus shortstop—will be taken by these men: Henry Frish, David Janni, Steve Koekeritz, Bruce Melzer, David Stelljes, Tim Silcox, Marty Vorwerk and Dennis Wellman.

The outfield will be covered by Neil Gulden, Scott Harmening, Bob Hassenius, Bill Hintz, Cletus Janni, Dan Loose, Bob Pengilly, Paul Poehler, Dwight Shavelik, Wayne Stolt, Joel Zimmerman, Jerome Bleick and Bruce Burdorf.

Patter

"The Little Princess: part 2"

Soon after the little princess had run out of pictures to mimeograph the day of her graduation began to draw near. And so she decided she had better get some little cards with her name on them, so that if anyone ever asked her if she was really the little princess she could flip 'em a card. Also she was sure that all her teachers were just dying to have one. And so, well, she ordered about a million, just like the big colored one she was sending her prince. And each one said:

HAVE GUN—WILL TRAVEL

wire The Little Princess
Teeny Weeny Forest Edge Cottage
Well, when they had come, and she had paid the \$25,000 it had all cost her, she started walking around holding 'em where everyone could see, so everyone would know she had 'em and would ask her for one (just like she had done with her pictures). But contrary to previous experience NO ONE wanted one. The people who knew her name, you see, didn't need one, and the people who needed one didn't know what to call her to ask her for one. Now I ask you, what would you do if you had just paid \$25,000 for a million calling cards?

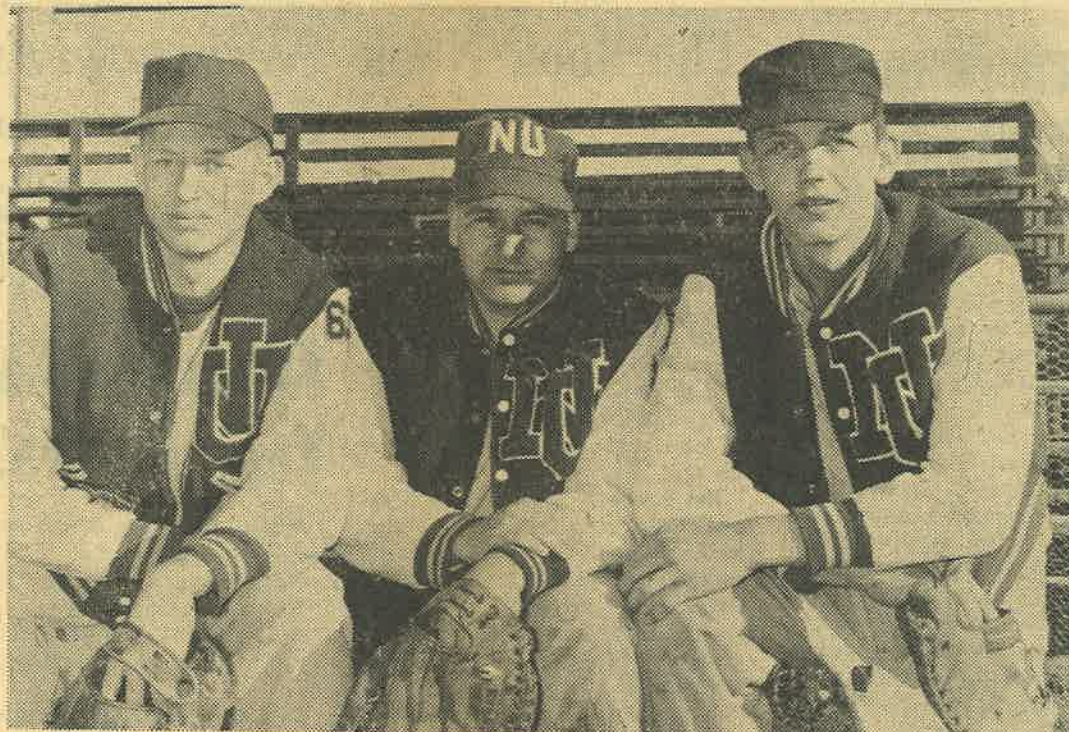
Well, the little princess knew that everybody was getting pretty sick of that disgusting little message she had written on all her pictures, so she got herself a pot of glue and pasted her calling cards on the backs of all her pictures, and pretty soon everybody brought all their calling cards to the little princess, and she glued 'em all on the backs of everybody's pictures, and charged a fee this time and made herself a mint.

And that's a good idea for what to do with all your left-over Palladin cards.

Art Show To Be Held

To show the accomplishments of this year's art class, the annual art show is to be held next Tuesday, April 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the second floor rooms and corridor of the new wing.

Work of all nine art classes, grades 7 through 12, plus some representation from the elementary grades will be on display.



Marty Vorwerk, Jim Babel and Dave Stelljes — Three returning baseball veterans.

Eleven Report Young Track Squad Has Potential But Lacks Depth For Tennis

The New Ulm tennis squad this year is made up of eleven boys coached by Mr. Pfaender. The team is a young one with only three boys with any varsity experience. Bill Macklin and Randall Kroening are the only seniors out with Bill Chambard and Willus Runch heading the under-classmen.

Other boys out for tennis include Bob Mangen, John Baier, David Davis, Dick Kanstrup, Bruce Vorwerk, Michael Rolloff, and Dave Schwartz.

The team members are presently playing each other in a round robin tournament to determine their position on the squad. The first match is with St. Peter on Friday, April 26.

Schmucker Named New Ulm's Outstanding Senior Athlete

NUHS's own Al Schmucker was named as New Ulm's outstanding senior athlete. He received the trophy presented by the New Ulm Club. Representing the other schools were Bob Schwartz of Holy Trinity and Fred Hackbarth, a native of Echo, from Luther.

Al lettered in football, basketball, and golf and was the only three-sport letterman. On his way to the award Al was named to the All-

The New Ulm track squad has begun working out under head coach Mr. Epp. In the words of the head coach, the team this year has quite a bit of potential but lacks depth badly. The squad, with a few exceptions, is a young one with a good crop of sophomores coming up. Mr. Epp comments that the junior high team shows great promise and is one of the best we've had for a long time. All in all, the coach points out, the track squad is a real energetic, hard-working bunch.

Men out for track include:

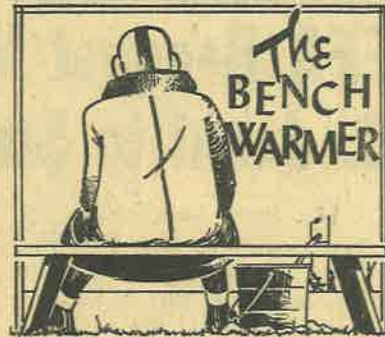
SENIORS—Bob Hagg, Jim Hensley, Dave Juni, Roger Meyer, Dwight Miller, John Mitchell, Lonnie Peterson, Jerome Plagge, John Schroeck, and Steve Strate.

District 10 defensive team in football as a senior. A varsity basketball since his sophomore year, Al also was on the golf team since his freshman year. Al will be a worthy addition to New Ulm's other outstanding senior athletes.



The show will include examples of ceramic work, paper sculpture, water color and poster painting, papier mache masks, abstract constructions and collages. A puppet show is also planned.

Parents, faculty and students are all welcome to the exhibit, said Mr. Marti, art instructor.



by Butch Burnett

As usual New Ulm and NUHS are behind the times on things of a cultural nature. Here the world is on the verge of a great thing in humor and the Graphos has not yet published one Tom Swiftie! We at the office have decided that this has created a great vacuum in the fine material this paper prints. So, as usual, the Benchwarmer brings NUHS and the Graphos another first—Tom Swifties.

"Bartender, bring me two more scothes," Tom said highly.

"That girl over there is my sister-in-law," Tom related.

"Where is King Tut's tomb?" Tom asked cryptically.

"So you play basketball," Tom said eagerly.

"I weighed three pounds, four ounces when I was born," Tom said prematurely.

"This mirror makes the room look more roomy," Tom reflected.

"I believe my back got sunburned today," Tom said crisply.

And now, the one that gets the Benchwarmer Academy Award is that all too rare thing—the double Swiftie:

"Yes, I saw the prisoner slide down the rope," Tom said condescendingly.

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Congratulations are due Al Schmucker, NUHS's Athlete of the Year and City Athlete of the Year. Al has lettered in football, basketball and golf. He received the awards at a banquet given by the New Ulm Club.

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A new sport seems to have cropped up wherever local people are. The sport of matching coins has seen an immense growth in popularity.

Although many boys have tried out for the squad, only a few have really made the grade (or cash, as the case may be.) Jim Hensley, Scot Harmening, Steve Koekeritz, Brian Schmucker and Glen Peterson have been the real stars during recent intra-squad scrimmages.

It is remarkable the way this sport demands attention from both spectator and athlete. It has been suggested the Minnesota State High School league be notified of this sport so that they may accept it as a recognized school activity. The office staff (after playing the game for hours) has decided that this would be a fine boost for school spirit and that the Benchwarmer is behind it all the way.

Some possible cheers have been suggested for the cheerleaders:

Toss that coin,
Flip that chip,
We have the team
That's really hip.

or maybe even:

Tails or heads,
Heads or tails,
The Eagle team
It never fails.

So let's all get out and back this new NUHS extracurricular activity.

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THE FRIENDLY BANK

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Alwin Electric Co.
Westinghouse Appliances
Zenith Television

Coast to Coast Store
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FFA Banquet Honors Many, C. Janni to State Contest

by Steve Lambrecht

This month the New Ulm FFA took part in several projects. First Cletus Janni took part in the state cow clipping contest and won third. He had earlier competed in the regional contest to win the state trip.

Thursday at the annual banquet honoring advanced meat project members in 4-H and FFA, Steve Fenske, Carl Rolloff, and Jon Lindquist were awarded purple ribbons on their swine projects. Blue ribbon winners were the Lambrecht brothers, David Juni, John Schroeder, and Kenneth Fluegge. Red ribbons in the swine project went to Greg Bieraugel, Lonny Luepke, Roger Besemer, Roger Wellmann, Steve

Fischer, and Mike Salisbury. All of these were judged by local chapter advisors.

Also this month James Ljebl won a blue ribbon on the oats he entered in the Lafayette Crop Show.

On Monday April 8, four New Ulm FFA members represented our school on the Jaycees sponsored trip to Albert Lea. They were Dennis Wellmann, Edgar Brown, Kerry Fischer, and Lonny Luepke. Also on Monday was the Dekalb Banquet. This was held in the evening in Mankato. Here four FFA members, who filled out the records and got all the possible points, represented us. They were Dennis Wellman, John Botten, Carl Rolloff, and David Janni.

'Experts' Predict Students' Futures

Predictions by the experts:

Mr. Jenson—Zana Lundeen will reach Hollywood before she reaches 5'6" tall.

Mr. Epp—Bob Alfreds will be on relief before he's 21.

Mr. Voves—Dave Schwartz will be a famous defense lawyer. He already has a disgustingly famous mouthpiece.

—Warren Bohlman will always be tired.

—Connie Johns will be the "after" model in the before-after sequence for Anacin.

Miss Brooks—Dwight Shavlik will be a full fledged "tweetie" if he keeps up his present rate of whistling.

—Judy Schroeder will talk herself to death before 25 if she maintains her present rate.

—Jerry Plagge will win the Indianapolis 500 in '67, thanks to all the information gained from his supply of Hot Rod magazines.

—Tom Miklas and Jerry Scharbach will put the barber profession out of business.

Editor's note:—Terry Locher will be a full-fledged "Brown" if he keeps up the good work.

Prom Tradition Changed Slightly

It will not be, "Come and get it," but, "Madam, Sir, dinner is served."

The juniors and seniors will put on their best manners when they attend the prom banquet beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. As in other years, the sophomores will serve.

As a change from previous years, the committee has arranged for the program to be given during the dance intermission instead of at the banquet. Entertainment will be provided by underclassmen. However, the usual program of toasts will still be given during the dinner.

Organ music will be provided by Mrs. Jean Pivonka during the banquet to give a more formal effect.

The Book Nook Newspapers, Paste, Paint Help Juniors Complete Prom

by Linda Haire

Spring has hit NUHS pretty hard in the past few weeks. The mood is gay, so the books should be gay too—and full of the subject to which everyone's fancy turns to about March 21!

A love story that is practically a lyric poem is contained in *David Copperfield*, Charles Dickens. David meets, woos, and marries the delightful, if flighty, Dora. Dickens is said to have patterned her after his first love.

Seventeenth Summer, by Maureen Daly is a light romance that was written by a nineteen-year-old college girl. Well-molded with deep feeling and perception, this novel reads easily. There is not much of a plot; still it is a book that is surprisingly hard to put down.

If you are of a poetic bent, you will like *Love's Enchantment*, a group of ballads and poems about that interesting subject.

The Fires Of Spring, by James A. Michener, is the stirring story of a young man's development. Starting from the poorhouse, he spends time as a basketball star, an intellectual college student, and traveling actor, editor of a pulp magazine, and a few other less savory professions. The end to this exciting book may surprise you.

Snooping Around NUHS

One day during physics Mr. Heile passed around one nickle in some water and one nickle that wasn't in water to show the class how things look bigger in water. When it came back to him, he had one nickle and six pennies.

Mr. Jenson told some inquiring students that Bill Macklin and Bob Hagg would be made examples of. Could that be called Exhibit A and Exhibit B?

During journalism one day Dave Zahn and Bill Macklin casually remarked that Linda Lou Haire looked like one of the members of the Peter, Paul, and Mary Trio—Paul!

The scene is set in a dimly-lit room resembling a garage. Stacks and stacks of papers piled ceiling-high encircle the work area which is made up of a few small tables cluttered with papers, pencils (colored and graphite), and small shallow bowls containing a sticky mixture of flour and water. In one corner, paint cans and brushes dripping with leftover paint lie ready to be put to work.

Thought About Your Future?

What Do You Want to be When You Grow Up?

- Bruce Wiesner—bachelor
- Eldon Hartwigsen—farmer
- Bob Alfreds—"cop killer"
- Scott Harmening—Playboy Bunnie
- Paul Poehler—Buffalo hunter
- Ron Roberts—Pipe cleaner
- Willow Ahrens—medical secretary
- Tom Seifert—pin-ball machine repairman
- Karen Ulrich—veterinarian
- Jerry Scharbach—"policeman"
- Cathy Cordes—Moose raiser
- Marlys Keute—Alaskan speed-boat racer
- Julie Pugmire—Nasal surgeon
- Galen Henke—cab driver—(to and from the Spring)
- Dwight Shavlik—ditchdigger

Bob Hagg has a new nickname—1-10. The contributor wishes to remain anonymous, but if you don't understand, just ask Miss Kayser.

Diana Walth is letting her fingernails grow—only they haven't started yet.

One of the discussion topics for speech one day was what to do with atomic weapons. Richard Beck has the perfect solution—"Save 'em for the Fourth."

During journalism one day, Jim Babel and Bill Macklin were sitting next to each other using one book, although both had books. When asked why, Bill replied, "Friends!"

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Other junior classes may have torn their hair out by the roots, chewed their nails down to the elbows, lost hours and hours of sleep, and spent all their hard-earned money on "No-Doze," but no other class has had as much fun doing it.

As in other years, the prom theme has been discussed by everyone, and as usual it has been learned by a few. The juniors, however, have had fun trying to keep it a secret. Special names have been given to the separate committees of the decoration division of the prom. The Icicles are busy constructing sets out of plaster of Paris. (Do you think they'll be stalactites or stalagmites?). The Igaloo's, Snowmen, and Glaciers are also busy working to get their assignments completed while the Palm Trees, Grass Skirts, and Marshmallows are busy also.

As far as work getting done: it is! Committees have been meeting every day and in the evenings. Everything seems to be on schedule.

These topics included: reasons for going to college; difference between high school and college; application and admission; steps in admission, registration, and orientation; University costs; loans, scholarships, part-time employment; student housing; student personnel services; student activities; ROTC and intramural athletics; and opportunities for superior students.

At the end of the talks, questions were asked. The students not only thought the talks were interesting but also felt they had learned something as well.

NUHS Grads Talk At Visitation Program

"A very worthwhile talk," was the feeling of the seniors about the High School Visitation Program, which was held March 29 during the third hour.

Three of NUHS last year's grads, now attending the University of Minnesota—Rhonda Loose, Mary Kay Schmid, and Cal Korth—spoke on various topics concerning college.

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Ratings Given

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clarinet; Ronald Leach, trumpet; Eileen Karl, alto sax; Jim Matteson, snare drum; and Carolyn Scheffler, oboe.

The preceding soloists will travel to Worthington Saturday, April 26, for the state contest.

Other vocal ratings were: Greg Bieraugel, baritone, B; Jo Ellen Christiansen, contralto, B; Sylvia Dethmers, mezzo-soprano, B; Nancy Noyes, mezzo-soprano, B; and Judy Ann Prah, soprano, B.

Other instrumental ratings were: Sue Anderson, clarinet solo, B; Anita Hesse, clarinet solo, B; Carol Lindquist, French horn solo, B; Mark Sather, trombone solo, B; Judy Epp, French horn solo, B; Alan Lambrecht, snare drum solo, B.

Accompanists were Sharon Wellmann, Nancy Reim, Violet Have-meier, and Ginger Knopke.

Ensemble ratings were: Clarinet Quintet — Sue Anderson, Sylvia Dethmers, John Aader, Kathleen Meyer, and Mary Eyrich, B; Clarinet Quartet — Sharon Wellmann, Nancy Noyes, Anita Hesse, and Penny Olson, B.