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ARE WE ALL NUMBERS?

Computerization Reaches NUHS

Who am I? What am I? These questions plagued me throughout my first days at the new NUHS. No longer am I a person, with feelings and a personality. I have become Student Number 432-60-0142, locker 450-21-56-34, class schedule A3. I am swamped with numbers that place me in an established niche. My grade point average determines the time, number and sort of classes I will attend. IQ and intelligence test scores suddenly have more meaning that emotions or ideals. In addition to Social Security numbers, Phone numbers, addresses, zipcodes, age, measurements, weight and height, now I must also remember my locker combinations and room numbers. Other students don't ask me my name,

they ask where I sit in which class.

We were handed out programmed IBM cards, placed in computerized classrooms, and seated in row X, seat Y (alphabetically, of course). What is the use of being placed in these rooms, only to be reshuffled in another nine weeks?

Our personalities will not be given a chance to develop, as our class load depends on where we fit in, not where our interests lie. We are merely another number in a teacher's gradebook, unless somehow we climb over the walls of confusion and computerization to become outstanding. We are not given a chance to become the person we were meant to be.

As soon as some teacher may begin to notice us, and help

us, then the quarter changes and we are confronted with yet another wall to climb.

Who has this great amount of intelligence and understanding necessary to held us? Certainly as it seems, the computer doesn't care about us or our needs as people. We are only numbers. Numbers stand for an unexplainable idea. We have all been given numbers in personality, because we have no value to anyone.

What can we do to become people again? All we can do is try to make our presence known to the computer, and strive to grow under the pressure placed on us. School is becoming a systematic attempt to stop our growth, stunt our personalities, and end our individuality so that we can fit into computerized niches made for us.

By Mark Graham

"Good morning! This is T.R. Olson, your favorite principle, wishing all the students and faculty a good morning, on this first day of school. Each of you students have been handed a deck of computer cards. Count them; you should have fifty-two of them. After completing this, deal all the "A" cards into a separate pile. These are the cards that have "A" printed next to the number in the purple squares. Now, do the same with the D, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, AND Z cards."

"Then, remove a card from each pile, until you have sixteen stacks of twenty-seven cards. Next, please remove all the cards, except for the J, P, W and T cards. These four cards should be saved while each of the others must be methodically torn in quarters and thrown away."

"Now make four copies of your schedule. One is for you, so, (heaven forbid), you won't get lost, one is for your homeroom teachers, one for the secretaries, and one for me. Go copy your schedule, use the key code numbers on the following four cards: D, M, S, and B."

Those of you, having completed your class schedule, that have noticed that you may not have all the classes you signed up for, we can only say, 'Better luck next year.' Please pass in, to your teacher, the cards you have left over. Teachers please place all the one thousand, five hundred and sixty cards in alphabetical order, according to the fifth code key number."

"I see now that it is three-twenty-three, by our clock, which means that now we will run through our entire schedule. Tomorrow, we will quickly fill our the computer cards for the health registration, emergency, and classes for next year. Remember, now that New Ulm Senior High is computerized, we will be a much more efficient, more enjoyable school.

"Teachers, please send the cards to my office. And, please send them with a careful student as who wants to pick up those nasty little cards?"

"This is T.R. Olson, your smiling leader."

Whirr Click. Buzz. Click. "This message has been pre-recorded, and brought to you without a single interruption."

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Thursday, September 11 in the Lecture Theatre.

The main purpose of this meeting was to get organized, elect officers, collect dues.

The officers elected are: President - Curt Lambrect
Vice-president - Pat Runck
Secretary - Joanne Deinken
Treasurer - Kim Nielson
Historian-Reporter - Nancy Martens

The club talked about coming events such as: Homecoming float, a Christmas party, and the Battle of the Barrel. Plans for sophomore initiation were also discussed.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, the first week in October. There may be a meeting before that, to discuss a homecoming float.

Seniors to Take ACT Test Soon

While most students of N.U.H.S. will be sound asleep the morning after homecoming, eighty seniors will be raring to take the ACT test. The American College test, held in the cafeteria, starts at eight o'clock and runs about four and a half hours.

This test is an entrance requirement for some colleges. The seniors from our school make up only a share of the 200 taking the test. Students are also coming from Cathedral, Martin Luther Academy, and other neighboring high schools.

There will be other chances to take this test if October 18 is too early. The dates are December 13, February 14, and April 25.

Eagle Has New Look

Starting new layout concepts, new editors, and a price raise will keynote the 1970 Eagle at NUHS, according to Editor in Chief (or chieftess) Vicki Chambard.

New division editors include: Jane Novak, heading the faculty section, Kathy Wellman, students; Debbie Moll, activities; Barb Becker, sports. Other significant positions are copy editor, Sarafae Good; sales editor, Rhonda Tostenrud; typing editor Patty Trible; publicity editor Val Madsen and art editor, Richard Schwartz.

"The major change in the yearbook will be in the area of layout," editor Chambard went on to say. "A very modern concept of layout has been done by several colleges and high schools--with some amazing results. The concept involves a high percentage of candid, unposed shots. Carried to its fullest extent, the result of this layout is a yearbook with each page of singular, creative interest, unmarred by huge sections of boring group shots and posed statuelike figures."

"This concept would be a rewarding and exciting change. It's certainly worth a try if it means a forward look for the yearbook," the editor added.

"In order to show the student body this concept, we are placing "The Viking" yearbook in the library and in the guidance office. Another similar yearbook is available in Room 205.

Students are asked to page through both parts of the yearbook and give their opinions to yearbook staff members, editors or advisers," Vicki said. "Faculty members should also make it a point to look at the section concerning their activity."

The price range is a necessary change, according to the advisers, Mrs. Green and Mr. Marti. Upped from \$4.00 to \$5.00, the change was made necessary by the price raise issued from the American Yearbook Company, who processes the yearbook.

Staff meetings for those seniors interested in the copy, typing, sales and publicity staffs, will be held in the next weeks. Announcements will be made.

FHA May Sponsor Dance

The first FHA meeting was held Sept. 23. All new members were initiated and a discussion followed on future plans.

A few things discussed was the Mother-Daughter tea to be held April 21 and ideas for the FHA homecoming float.

Another big event for FHA is the district meeting at Morton. All members are invited. Say!! What was that mouth

watering smell that drove everyone batty last Friday?? FHA is running the concession stand again this year and they're making the popcorn in home ec.

There's a rumor going around that there will be a dance sponsored by FHS. It's going to be new and different with a live band providing music. There'll be more news about that in the future.



THE GALs from the Eagle staff are ready for a year of action. From left are Kathy Wellmann, Jane Novak, Debbie Moll, Barb Becker, and Vicki Chambard.

EDITORIAL

Bring Back SPIRIT

Occasionally the juniors and seniors of New Ulm Senior High School may reminisce about the homecoming festivities of the past. Several years back, homecoming seemed to be a much more glorious and fun-filled time than it has become in recent years.

In the homecoming of old, the festivities started on Thursday night, when a huge "feed" and pep fest was held. At the conclusion of the pep fest, the homecoming queen was named.

On Friday, the day of the game, the excitement reached to the very heights. A parade was held, with the floats that many groups had designed, the band, and the many students who followed the parade to its end. At the game, the stands would be jam-packed with roaring, cheering students, whose spirit was as high as a kite. After the game, there was always the all-important homecoming dance.

Some, and even most, of these things are still a part of homecoming at New Ulm Senior High School. However, the spirit has sagged and the good old "feed" is gone.

Just like anything else in life, a student will only get out of homecoming what he or she is willing to put in. It is our hope that every student will actively participate in homecoming. Let's restore the spirit that has gone from "homecoming" and support the football team as they wallop those Hutchinson Tigers. —LW



Scott Hendricks

PRESIDENT WRITES —

Students:
I'm glad to find that most of us are over the first week jitters and are now in the groove of things at NUHS. We've started out great and I hope that interest and spirit will start on an up swing now.
First off, we have our homecoming in the very near future. This year let's display some new original ideas in our homecoming festivities. Everyone should take part in some capacity, whether it's in building floats, making up skits, sup-

Larry Walston...Editor-in-Chief
Mary Fussner.....Page Editor
Patty Tribble.....Page Editor
Vicki Chambard....Page Editor
Donna Clyne.....Typist



"Oh, the beauty of it all, and it's all mine!" Jim Lindmeir, being Heap of the Month winner, sure is proud!

Students Seek Independence

New styles, new faced, new rules and mostly, new freedom can be found throughout our school so far this year. The most liberal innovation has been the increase in independent study. A survey on this revealed some interesting comments.

"I'm sick of Micky Mouse assignments", replied a senior girl.

"High school students have the potential, but need encouragement; otherwise they may goof off. Partial independent study is necessary to develop initiative, but not all students are mature enough to handle the responsibilities." This is an opinion of a parent.

A senior boy responded "It's great--when we want to study we can, otherwise we can do what we want. It's total freedom."

A junior girl feels "Independent study is great for independent people, but in every class it gets difficult. Being told to be creative in six classes is a strain."

Another senior girl feels that "I hate it-- I can't learn anything."

A junior boy said "It's not as free as it's supposed to be."

So you can see that the feeling towards independent study varies with the person and his or her attitude on life.

GAA GIRLS INIATATE SOPHS

Phy ed news... Tuesday, September 16, GAA got off to its yearly start with the initiation of about fifty-five sophomore girls. It was murder for us little kids. First of all, we hiked up to Flandrau for a picnic, each of the new members wearing a nylon over their heads. We played servants to the seniors awhile and were finally given a chance to eat our picnic lunches. Then to the top off of the initiation, we had to play pass the tomato! Instead of passing oranges under our chins, we received big, red, squishy tomatoes. Then we had some kind of race where we slapped peanut butter sandwiches on each others face. It sounds messy, and it was. But after all, think what we get to look forward to as seniors!

Make a skit

This year our Homecoming Committee hopes to have a very good success on the many skits. There are many imaginative people in this school that we all hope will offer their talents to these skits. If you have any ideas, put them to work and get some kids together and work out a skit. The many clubs in the school would be a good suggestion for skits. To help make this year's Homecoming a big success, help in making a skit.

porting the team or playing the ball game. We've got a great band the, C.A. Quintet, for the dance so let's top off a great homecoming with a well attended dance.

During the many athletic events this year at both home and away games people will be observing the actions of the students of NUHS. Be a spirited bunch but be proud of your school and don't discredit it in any way.

The fall class play is coming up in the near future so all you Clark Gables and Sophia Lorens get ready to put out an exceptional play.

I would like to compliment our fabulous band on providing us with half time entertainment at the games. Many hours of hard work go into the final product which is appreciated by many. Keep up the good work!

Well, it looks like a busy year ahead but it'll be a fun year too.

S.B.P.
Scott Hendericks

Heap of the Month

It's a scramblin' mad race as Jim Lindmeir winds up all four cylinders of his 1947 jeep. In all sorts of weather you can find Jim tracking through the mud with power to spare, his four wheel drive. Power to spare that must be because it can hold a few cases, crank cases that is. Then watch it perform! The Mad Scrambler is ready; anywhere, anyplace, and anytime to turn over in all three. Now that's a good car for a Saturday night, always ready for action.

If you haven't spotted Jim's jeep by now don't worry you won't be able to miss it. The "Mad Scrambler" will soon be turning competition orange, just like the other big heap winner in town.

Hmmmmmm... is it possible to raise the back of a Jeep?

Flash!!!! A new rule for the heap of the month is about to start. Everyone knows that all the heap winners are all real fine deservers, but when one person only will vote once and another person comes along and votes 30,000 times it kinda takes the fun out of it all. So the new rule is: you can only vote once. But if your still itching to write why not make posters for your favorite heap? That's right, get some competition going. The halls need more excitement so everyone make a sign, maybe your heap will be the next winner.

Now hurry and vote, the box is in the principals office. Remember no matter how ugly the heap, every vote counts. Beauty is no object.

Women In A Man's World

Power Mechanics may turn into a flower power session this year as Gwen Knutson, Mary Sprenger, and Mary Fussner work on rusted old engines.

If three girls ever wanted boys to look at them, they sure got their wish on that first day as they walked into that room. Shock went over all faces. Girls?!

Gwen and Mary Sprenger have 3rd hour with Mr. Varpness while Mary Fussner keeps him on his toes 5th hour. With a girl in the class you never know what may turn-over.

Why did these girls take a boys' course? Is it really such a dumb idea? Most boys don't think so. They say they'd like a girl to know about their number one favorite thing, their car.

Mr. Larson, too, thinks it's a great idea. He was heard to exclaim, "How does Mr. Varpness get all the luck? He'll have to watch his tongue now!"

Hmmm....watch his tongue? If you start seeing a few greasy fingernails and three uncomfortable looks, just smile encouragingly.

Boys, maybe next year sewing classes will open up for you!

Hanska Cops Always Alert(?)

Hanska has a very alert police force, which is one duty twenty-four hours a day, but is "actually" on duty about half the time. Our cops, named Joe, Art and Rover, while on duty, are parked across the street from out town hall, which looks like an old ancient church, and sleep.

The cop, Joe, visits our corner store very often, while still on duty. When ten o'clock comes (Hanska's curfew time) old Joe will come out with his old Billy Club and chase kids off the streets and kick them out of town. When he kicks them out of town he will, real sneaky like, follow them out of town, to make sure they go, with his car lights off so they won't see him. Ha! Ha!

One other of our cops, Art, nicknamed Canadian Art, is another one of our alert policemen in Hanska and also acts as a peace keeper in our small village. He has nearly as many bad habits as Joe.

Rover, one of our nicest cops in Hanska, is only on duty on weekends, which means we have to put up with Joe and Art most of the other time. I guess you could say we really have it bad in Hanska!!!!



Oh great, now the whole world will know I had to go up in front of the class.

Martinka Leads Grid Rushers

By LARRY WALSTON

"Without the great blocking of the offensive line, none of this could've been possible," were the words of Steve "Red" Martinka, the bruising fullback of the New Ulm High School football team.

Steve's accomplishments this season have been outstanding both offensively and defensively. On offense, playing fullback, the 6-1, 180-pounder has picked up close to 500 yards in the first four games. Defensively, his play has been great at linebacker, and, more recently, defensive end.

In the Eagles' first game at Luverne, Steve racked up 131 yards on the ground, including several long gainers. On defense in the same game, he had 10 tackles from his linebacker position to help protect New Ulm's lead.

Despite the fact that the Eagles lost to Wells, their offense remained potent. Martinka ground out 139 yards in this game to steal some of the thunder from the Wildcats.

Red continued his hard hitting and strong blocking in the game against Glencoe. Against St. James, a game won by the

Eagles 28-16, he rambled for 126 yards on 24 carries and scored three touchdowns, often carrying tacklers five yards or more to pick up the extra yardage.

Steve was honored by KNUJ-Radio in New Ulm as the Back of the Week for his play against Luverne and received a trophy as a remembrance of the honor. He is also eligible for Back of the Year honors at the end of the football season.

Despite all his accomplishments, Steve remains modest when discussing them. He says, "Every individual accomplishment I have made is a direct result of good teamwork. None of it would have been possible if the rest of the team hadn't done their part."

In truth, the offensive line-ment have done a fine job of blocking in the first four games. Another part, however, of Martinka's success is due to the fact

that he is healthier this year. Last season, he had knee troubles off and on and was in and out of the lineup. So far this season, he has remained nearly free of injury, and it has made him a more consistent player.

Steve refused to make any predictions about the rest of the season, but stressed, "If you're going to write a story about me, give credit where credit is due. The other guys have been giving 100 per cent, and without them, it wouldn't be worth it to write a story about me. There would be nothing to write."

Steve's talent speaks for itself. The inspiring play of the rest of the team can only be seen by watching it in action. Tear yourself away from the TV set Friday nights and support the football team and Coach Don Varpness, all of whom have done a fine job this season.

GRAHAM REPORTS ON FFA

By Mark Graham

The first FFA meeting this year, which is on the third Tuesday of every month, was held on September 16, 1969. The discussion centered around such topics as a FFA float in the Homecoming parade, green-land initiation, soybean and corn plots, and picking out five delegates for the FFA Convention. This year's convention will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, and will host 30,000 boys from the United States and Puerto Rico. Mr. Larry Klingbell will accompany the group to the convention which is on October 14 through 18. Look out, Kansas City, the blue jackets are coming!

The Ag sophomores are studying soil science, while the juniors are studying parliamentary rules, and will go into dairy production. These seniors are grouped into two sections: farm management and Ag occupation. The farm management and Ag occupation. The farm management classes are learning about, naturally, managing a farm, and Ag occupations are attending classes in the morning. During the afternoon, the occupation students are out on jobs and "learning experience" at implement dealers and other jobs related to Agriculture. These boys are under the supervision of Mr. Layton Peters and their employers.

Ag mechanics: juniors, are working with orthographic drawings, but will soon be going into hot and cold metals.

Senior mechanics are working with the maintenance and repair of small 4-cycle combustion engines.

The new officers for FFA are:

PRESIDENT: Steve Fleck

VICE PRESIDENT: Tom Stueber & Randy Melzer

SECRETARIES: John Rolloff & Bruce Gieseke

TREASURERS: Mike Haala & Pete Reinhart

REPORTERS: Bill Arbes & Paul Drexler

SENTINEL: Paul Rosenau & Steve Zeig

PARLIMENTARIAN: Stan Wurtzberger

CHAPLAIN: Ken Drexler

FFA, this reporter discovered, is a teaching tool to develop leadership in boys, and give them a chance for duties they might not normally get.



What happened to my active enzymes? (Greg Smith, Steve Peterson)



Hey! Look what we found in a locker!

NUOEA Girls Elect Officers

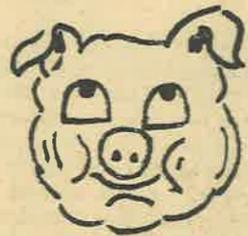
Fourteen senior girls started work on Wednesday, September 3 for New Ulm Office Education and Association.

The number of students participating in this program is determined in part by the number of training stations available in our city. These students qualified according to the following criteria:

1. Scholastic record
2. Vocational plans
3. Related preparatory courses
4. Recommendations of their present teachers

Listed below are the students who are participating in the Part-time Cooperative Office Education Program during the 1969-70 school year. This program has been in operation for three years under the supervision of Mr. Bruels. The girls listed below have regular classes in the morning and then go to work in the afternoon at various places.

- Gloria Guggisberg. . .Vogel clinic
 - Diane Griebel. . .Citizens State Bank
 - Vickie Jones. . .State Bond and Mortgage
 - Carmen Roberts. . .Retzlaff's Hardware
 - Lorie Roberts. . .State Bank of New Ulm
 - Judy Scharbach. . .Junior High School
 - Beverly Deinken. . .Kraft Foods
 - Linda Griebel.3M
 - Bonnie Klingler.3M
 - Sharon Longworth. . .New Ulm City Offices
 - Diane Nelson.3M
 - Donna Clyne. . .New Ulm Journal
 - Diane Liebl. . .New Ulm Journal
 - Gail Menton. . .Union Hospital
- The members of the NUOEA chose officers for their club on September 9. There are the following:



- President. . .Sharon Longworth
- Vice-President.Bev Deinken
- Secretary. . .Diane Nelson
- Treasurer.Donna Clyne
- Historians. . .Bonnie Klingler
- Judy Scharbach
- Reporters.Diane Griebel
- Vicki Jones
- Parliamentarians.Linda Linda Griebel, Lorie Roberts
- Permanent Committee. . .Carmen Roberts, Gloria Guggisberg, Gail Menton, Diane Liebl



NUOEA girls: (Back row) Lorie Roberts, Gail Menton, Diane Griebel, Carmen Roberts, Diane Nelson, Bev Dienken, Linda Griebel. (Front) Judy Scharbach, Bonnie Klingler, Diane Griebel, Donna Clyne, Sharon Longworth, Vicki Jones and Gloria Guggisberg.

GERRY NOT LOOKING FORWARD TO WINTER

By Vicki Chambard

Jambo! That word means hello in Swahili and it was the only one I was able to catch when I interviewed Gerry Warobi.

Gerry, who will be 19 in December, has been out of school for a year working for East African Airlines. He went to a boarding school called the Prince of Wales School. It is a boys' school, but Gerry said it wasn't too bad because there was a girls' school about half a block away. There are 14 years of school in Kenya, but then they only have school in the morning Monday through Saturday. They also get a month off for every three in school. "You go to school too much!" sighed Gerry. Besides, after grade 12 your not looked after very much and wow!

Gerry has taken quite a few languages: Two weeks of French and German, one week of Latin, and three months of Swahili.

In school Gerry participates in soccer, rugby (a rougher form of football-no padding) track, and swimming. He might go out for track here if he isn't too old.

"New Ulm is a pretty good town, but I'm not looking forward to winter," Gerry replied to my question. Gerry hasn't seen snow (except for in the refrigerator) before--he's in for a real treat, isn't he?

Did you know that in Kenya you can't get a driver's license until you're 21.

Gerry told me that the kids here are too serious, too soon, about each other. Only one date and you say you're in love and talk about marriage." Kids in Nairobi start dating young, but don't marry as early as us Gerry informed me.

One way in which we're not different is miniskirts. They have'em there too, guys! "Micro-minis were in process when I left."

FASHION FLARES

By Lois Page

Fashions are still flaring, and wider than ever with this season's groovy new pants, flirts, and skirts. All styles tend to have a bold swingy look; scooped at the neckline, tapered at the body, and sweeping out at the botto. The ever-popular flare-leg pants are heavy and warm for cold weather. For the sports scene, bright plaids and stripes put you in the active spirit. And for more dressy occasions there is the new tapestry design in rich colors, accompanied by lace and chain accessories.

Flirts have dressed up a bit. They have added patch pockets, pleats, flaps, and chains. Some have a front panel to give a more skirtlike-effect. Again, the favorite fabric design is plaid.

To really compliment these outfits, vests have become longer and more intricate in design. You'll find them with fitted waists, tie- or buckle-belts, and tiny patch pockets draped with chains. They come in matching bonded wool, lush

suede, or a knit sweater material.

"The long and the short of it" sums up the new look in fashion--for example--very long sweaters (& vests) over short, short skirts. In fact, some sweaters are so long, they can be worn as a tunic over slacks, or as a dress. The skirts now come in pleats of all kinds; box pleats, knife pleats, side pleats, and kick pleats, each unique in their own way.

Blouses aren't quite as fussy and lacey as before. They've tamed down to a plainer shirt-type look, but still romantic and dashing with their huge collars and balloon sleeves gathered in fancy cuffs. They come in glossy satin or very sheer material in dark flower prints. And for the final touch, flashy silk neck scarves look great whether you wear them tied, ringed, or tossed over your shoulder.

Suspenders are holding up everything these days. They've attached themselves to flare-pants, flirts, skirts, and even shorts. Jumpers with their ex-

tremely low-cut necklines have that suspender look, too.

The basic style for dresses has a long waist with a pleated or flared skirt. Low rounded necklines and the plunging V-neck styles are enhanced by colorful scarves. Some of the plainer dresses are accented by appropriate vests.

As for shoes, anything with a high, chunky heel is definitely in. They're higher and thicker than ever--good news for short girls! An exciting new style is the pantsuit bootie. Rather masculine in appearance, these short boot-type shoes are buckled, hobnailed, and often antiquated.

And what about coats! Here's one clue word--fur! Fake fur is all the rage: the soft fuzzy kind, the shorter pile furs brushed into cowlick swirls, and the curly Persian lamb trim, (which appears to be right out of Granny's old trunk). Then there are the box-quilted jackets and coats with their neat belted waistline. And don't forget the capes! You can take your pick from all lengths, colors, and fabrics.

Meet the New Students. . .

WILLIAM SCHRADER

William J. Schrader. Quite impressive Huh? Well, that's the name that appeared on the student roll call the first few days of school. Later on it became William, and now it's just plain 'Bill'.

Here are his comments pertaining to out school: the building--"I think it's a beautiful school-- one of the largest I've been in," the students -- "They're really great! Well mannered, and they all act very grown-up," the teachers -- "Very understanding."

the homework load -- "I think they could lay off just a little," the Consultation Period -- "I think it's a good advantage to the student, as long as you don't skip out."

Hailing from Butterfield--Odin High School in Butterfield, Minnesota, Bill seems to be fitting in good with the rest of us.

Let's all make a special effort to welcome all of our new students.

TERRY SHORCZEUSHI

A new Senior at out school is Terry Shorczeushi, who moved here from Ivanhoe, Minnesota; girls - he also has a twin brother.

Terry thinks the school is a lot nicer and newer than the one in Ivanhoe. He says the kids seem to be rather uninterested in meeting new kids, which should be changed. Right?

Terry enjoys playing and watching football. Track team--make way for Terry because he would like to run for the team.

MAVIS THOMPSON

Among the many new sophomores this year is Mavis Thompson. Mavis is 15, (she'll be sixteen October 16th) and is enrolled in Social Studies, Biology, Typing, English, Phy-Ed and Spanish. Mavis says that she enjoys Spanish the most because she feels she can put it to good use in her prospective career as a missionary. She likes NUHS because the teachers give less homework than her former teachers at Tracy.

Mavis is a Library aide, a member of the Church Choir, and Church's youth activities. She also loves to read. Her favorite books are adventures like the Danny Ollis Series. WELCOME to NUHS Mavis!

JEFFREY KIRSH

"Hey, who's that new kid? You know, the one with the blonde hair?"

"I think his name is Kirsh or something."

Yes, that's right, Jeffrey Kirsh, a sixteen year old junior moved here from Worthington five weeks ago. The first day of school is always hard for a new student, but it was even harder for Jeff, in that he didn't get any schedule cards.

Wrestling and track are among Jeff's favorite sports, while archery is one of his hobbies.

The thing that he likes best about N.U.H.S. is the consultation period.

FRED STEINBURG

One of the new students at NUHS is Fred Steinburg. He's a transfer student from Cathedral and has lived in New Ulm all his life. Last year Fred took an art class here at Public and Mr. Marti's charm evidently caused him to switch schools. (Right Linda?) Fred likes elec-So, welcome to our Hallowed go. His hobbies include: painting, girls, and models (not necessarily all at the same time). When you see Freddy walk down the hall, he won't be alone. His pet and protectorate, Point dexter II, the invisible pig, will be with him. (If that doesn't help you to identify him, his ears wiggle when he smiles). So, welcome to out Hallowed Halls, Fred!

Terry Alan

Terry Alan is a sophomore this year.

Terry has two brothers and one sister.

Last year Terry lived in Houston, Texas. His father was a pilot for Texas International and was based in Houston. Terry went to school there and participated in football and track.

In March he moved to Glencoe where he participated in track and finished his freshman year.

Some of Terry's hobbies are: deep sea fishing, flying, skiing, jeeps, cars, football, art, and snowmobiles.

He likes New Ulm except it is real "dull" after 8:00 p.m. on most school nights. The school people that make it up are generally nice.

Linda Bloomer

There's a new face in the Junior class this year. It's that of Linda Bloomer from Harding High in St. Paul. She moved here August 26 and lived in a hotel with her parents for 1½ weeks before moving into their new home on Hazelwood Drive.

"Harding High," Linda said, "is about twice the size of New Ulm High School." She said the students here dress the same but are "much friendlier." Linda also said that NUHS is much stricter than Harding where the girls were allowed to wear slacks in winter and the students could leave the school during their free periods or when their last class was over. Welcome to NUHS Linda!

Anyone who believes that a history of the Knights of Columbus will reveal what



Chris did when not off exploring is in for a big disappointment.

YOUTH-ARC ORGANIZES

The organizational meeting of YOUTH-ARC was held Tuesday, September 16, in the cafeteria. About 30 people were present.

The purpose of the meeting was to interest area teens in working with retarded children. Another meeting will be held Tuesday, September 23 to nominate local officers. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting to be held in the UCC Parish Hall at 7:30.

What If?

1. Goose S. turned into a gander?
2. Betty Ahlness cut her hair?
3. N.U.H.S. had a Homecoming King?
4. There was a dance at George's?
5. Mr. Olson drove a 350 Honda?
6. Nancy M. had a cow in her garage?
7. Curt's hair was really a ski slope? (Right Curt H.)
8. Curt D. still had his hair?
9. Vickie S. lost her gum?
10. Rickey Wiltschek learned to type with all his fingers instead of one?
11. Goose didn't get his grammar done?
12. Sandi Brown turned green and Mrs. Green turned brown?
13. Susy Peterson sold her Jeep?
14. Nan and Randy had matching sweaters?
15. Dave and Dale were twins?
16. The boys in Student Council did some work?
17. Everyone was present for Consultation?



Juniors Take Iowa Tests

The juniors had a two day testing period. These days were: the 24th and 25th of September. They took the 'Iowa Test of Educational Development', which were also taken with a one year span in between, so that educational development may be observed.

Seniors who plan to attend college should take the test required by the college they plan to attend.

Most colleges require the students to take either one or two tests, the American College Testing Program (ACT) or the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) during their senior year in high school.

Forty-three main Minnesota Colleges and Schools require

CLASSIFIED ADS

GIVE AWAY:

NANCY Martens.

MR. Lapathka's second hour.

Searles.

PERSONALS:

MARK Graham- What if the Real you isn't a blonde?

BILL Beyer- What's an Excessive Sauce?

WANTED:

BOYS IN Shorthand.

A BONFIRE for Homecoming.

A THREE-day week-end.

A VICTORY for Homecoming.

CURL Free for Nell N.

APPLICATIONS for the L.K. Fan Club.

A WIG and toga for Mr. Voves.

MORE boys in Early Bird.

FOR SALE:

THE SPACE between Bonnie Melzer's teeth.