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Homecoming—More Than A Day

by Kay Burnett

Homecoming to me is more than one day long. There's more to it than that. The excitement starts the first day of school when you see friends of yours you haven't seen all summer. The conversation starts with the basic question, "What did you do this summer?" and from there it moves on to, "Isn't it terrible that school popped up on us so fast?" and "It might not be so bad." to "I can't wait for the first vacation!", "I can't wait for Homecoming!! I wonder who will get

Homecoming queen?" and the conversation goes on from there. So you see the Homecoming spirit begins almost when school does.

The Students of NUHS has much more spirit for Homecoming than some schools I know of.

I asked a girlfriend of mine if she was going to her Homecoming and she didn't even know when it was. Another good thing about NUHS during the Homecoming season is that the whole school or almost the whole school gets involved in H.C. There are so many things to be done that anybody that wants to help really can.

As I walked through the halls one day stopping here and there, I asked a few students what they thought of Homecoming. These are some of the answers I got.

"Homecoming is great because alumni can come!"

"I like Homecoming because it brings the students closer together while they work on various projects and committees.

"It's really great. It shows how much school spirit you really have."

"It's a good day to spend in the nurses office!"

As you can see, I got both sides—for and against, but really some people don't appreciate Homecoming enough. There are some people that don't really care about Homecoming and all they want to do is go out and stay as far away from the game and dance as they can get. Then there are some students that say Homecoming is O.K., but they don't get real excited about it, and I think it's these students that realize, once they get out of school, how much they really enjoyed

Homecoming. Then it's too late. That's why NUHS has a special tea for the alumni at the dance. They may go into the cafeteria, get refreshments and have a chance to talk to all the kids they haven't seen since graduation night.

The Student Council puts quite a bit of work into Homecoming. The class representatives are chosen as soon as possible and at their first meeting committees begin to form. A band for the dance has to be scheduled for the night, a Homecoming slogan chosen, Homecoming buttons picked out, decorating committee set up and many more.

Then each class gets together and "tries" to build a float. Clubs and other organizations also enter their floats in the parade.

This year a new attraction has been added to the Homecoming parade down Minnesota Street. An idea was presented to the New Ulm merchants. It was said that they could enter a float or any other kind of unit into NUHS's Homecoming game against the Buccneers or something to that effect. And because of this NUHS will have a longer and probably better and more enjoyable parade.

As soon as all the floats get started and all the committees are going in full strength, the picking of the candidates comes into view. This year, a class meeting was held for each class on September 30 and everybody voted for the girls they felt would make good Homecoming candidates. Seven girls were chosen out of the senior class. They are Sue Ahrens, Kris Berg, Lynn Fenske, Marilyn Poehler, Jan Scharleman, Debbie Whitcomb and Sandy Zieske. There are

many girls that deserve this honor but only seven could be chosen, unfortunately.

Last year NUHS got a new crown for the queen and this year she will have a new scepter. A float will be made by F.H.A. for the queen to ride on in the parade and her attendants will be riding in convertibles.

After the candidates are chosen, boys start looking for dates, or the girls start hoping that the boys are looking for dates. The excitement mounts and finally the day comes. October 16th—Homecoming! There is a special kind of spirit with-in the walls of school and almost everybody feels it. Everybody is waiting to find out who is going to become Queen and they can't wait to get to the pep fest and see Rumpy's Strip!

When the school day is over, which is earlier than usual, the parade starts downtown. The floats that were worked on for weeks are now completed and in the running to get first place in the float contest.

When the parade ends, we all go home to get ready for the football game.

At the game "school spirit" is at its peak and you can see purple homecoming buttons flashing through the crowd.

The band gives their pre-game show, the cheerleaders do a cheer, and the TEAM appears! As the game starts, our Homecoming slogan "Black 'n Blue Earth" will come into reality.

After the game there will be a dance at the High School with "Karisma" playing.

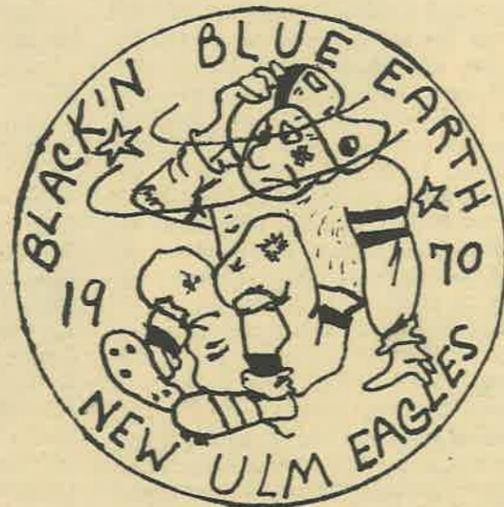
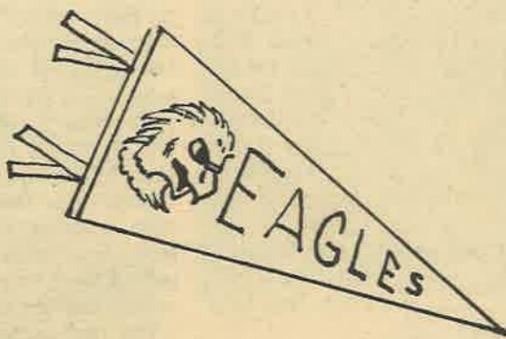
And then after you get home, if you sit down and think, you will realize that Homecoming is more than just a day long, and you will probably realize that the weeks of preparation are all worth it.



Relax, Enjoy The Day — Cartoon Style



for Rich



NUHS Candidates for Miss New Ulm



by Jenny Tribble

There are eight girls from NUHS that are competing for the Miss New Ulm title. This is the third year of the pageant and the New Ulm Fire Dept. has been the sponsor every year. To be eligible to be in the pageant a girl must be a senior in high school or a graduate. She must also be single.

Kris Berg would like to be Miss New Ulm because she thinks it'll be a great honor and privilege to be in the contest and represent New Ulm. Kris plans on attending a medical school and then become an occupational or inhalation therapist. In school, Kris is active in Select Choir, Bel Canto, GAA, and Class Play Staff. Kris is being sponsored by the New Ulm National Guard.

Linda Bloomer thinks being Miss New Ulm would be fun and interesting. She spends most of her time working so she can help pay her way through college. Gibson's is sponsoring Linda. Next summer, Linda would like to travel and meet different kinds of people. Then, when school starts, Linda would like to go to St. Cloud.

Vickie Scharf spends many evenings working at the New Ulm Theater, who is

also sponsoring her. She thinks it would be a challenge and exciting to represent New Ulm. Vickie plans on being a model after she has completed the Patricia Steven's Modeling course. When Vickie is old enough, she would like to go into the air lines.

Nancy Hendricks is representing Kemske Paper Co. at the pageant. Nancy is in NUOEA and works in the afternoons at HERBERGERS. She thinks being a Miss New Ulm candidate is a different experience and would give her a chance to meet and talk to new people. Nancy hasn't decided what she wants to do after she graduates. She's thought about going to college or vocational; being an airline stewardess; and joining the Peace Corps or Vista.

Eichten's Shoe Store is sponsoring Barb Franta. Barb is active in school activities such as FHA, GAA, student council and class play. Barb thinks that if she was chosen to be Miss New Ulm, it'd be a good experience and something she could be proud of. After Barb graduates, she plans on going to college and become an elementary teacher.

Marilyn Albrecht would like to be Miss New Ulm so she can meet new and dif-

ferent people. She also thinks it would be exciting to represent New Ulm. After Marilyn graduates, she wants to go to either the U of M or North Dakota State and major in the medical field-possibly physical therapy. In school, Marilyn is active in Bel Canto, Select Choir, Band, and is the copy editor for the Graphos. Marilyn is being sponsored by Swanson's.

Debbie Whitcomb is being sponsored by Spelbrink's Clothing. Debbie was proud to be asked to be in the pageant and she thinks she will gain a lot from it. The school activities that Debbie is in are cheerleading, tumbling, GAA, choir, band, and student council. Debbie plans on going to school after she graduates but she doesn't know what kind.

Lyne Graunke is representing Borden's at the pageant. She would like to be Miss New Ulm because she thinks it'll be a good experience, not only for herself, but for the other girls that are also participating in the contest. She thinks it'll be a chance to meet people and the ability to express her own views on different situations. After graduation, Lynn plans on attending the University of Minnesota and majoring in medicine. Lynn's activities in school are choir, Bel Canto, and vocal soloist.

After graduation, Gail Lowinske plans on going to a junior college and become a nurse. Gail is active in GAA, tumbling, gymnastics and cheerleading. Gail would like to be Miss New Ulm because she thinks it would be an honor and fun. Gail is being sponsored by Patterson's Jewelry.

The Orchid Beauty Shop is sponsoring Lynn Fenske. Lynn wants to be Miss New Ulm because she's lived here all her life and would be proud to represent it. In school, Lynn is active in band, choir, GAA, tumbling, Better Half, Student Council, and pom-pom girls. After she graduates, Lynn wants to go to college but she hasn't decided what she wants to go into yet.

Judy Jacobs would like to be Miss New Ulm because she thinks it would be fun, interesting, and different. She plans on going into nursing after she graduates. Judy is active in GAA, FHA, and Foreign Language Club in school. Judy is being sponsored by Patrick's Jewelry.

Joyce Wieland is being sponsored by the House of Flowers. After Joyce graduates she would like to go to a school for dental assistants. Joyce is active in GAA and is on the Student Council in school. She thinks it'd be fun and a good experience to be Miss New Ulm.

Cast For Fall Play

by Al Alvig

Auditions for the casting of the Junior Class play, *The Crucible*, were held September twenty second by Mrs. Ackerson, who will be directing the play.

The play will be performed by the cast of twenty one on Friday, November thirteenth and Saturday, November fourteenth at 8:00 P.M.

The main character of the play, which takes place in 1692 and whose plot revolves around the Salem witch-hunts, is John Proctor who becomes involved in the witch-hunts by an act of adultery. Proctor, portrayed by Allen Alvig, had involved himself in an adulterous act with Abigail Williams, his former maid, played by Nancy Ostrom. Proctor learns that Abigail and her friends, who had been guilty of "heathenistic" actions in the woods at night, were accusing others of bewitching them.

Mary Warren, Proctor's present maid, played by Kathy Hunter, is one of the accusers. Knowing that she is involved in a plot of jealousy and greed, Proctor questions Mary and finally persuades her to confess to her false accusations. Judge Danforth, deputy governor of the province, impersonated by John Webster, refuses to believe her, however, and she accuses Proctor of bewitching her and falls back into a state of hysteria.

Proctor is later condemned and hanged

along with some of the most respectable people in the province which caused people to reason and later doubt charges of witchcraft.

The entire cast of *The Crucible* is:

Betty Parris.....Barb Franta
 Reverend Samuel ParrisRalph Wieben
 Tituba.....Peggy Chambard
 Agibail Williams.....Nancy Ostrom
 Susanna Walcott.....Mary Haas
 Mrs. Ann Putnam.....Annabell Mays
 Thomas Putnam.....Steve Baloga
 Mercy Lewis.....Mary Green
 Ruth Putnam.....Anne Morris
 Another Girl.....Marianne Ebel
 Mary Warren.....Kathy Hunter
 John Proctor.....Allen Alvig
 Rebecca Nurse.....Lois Page
 Giles Corey.....Brian Wolf
 Rev. John Hale.....Doug Roiger
 Elizabeth Proctor.....Barb Sands
 Francis Nurse.....Jon Hansen
 Ezekial Cheever.....Pat Horan
 John Willard.....Dan Hirth
 Judge Hathorne.....Steve Burns
 Deputy Governor Danforth. John Webster
 Sarah Good.....Barb Mossberg
 Hopkins.....Dave Romberg
 Student Directors:
 Nancy Martens, Marilyn Poehler, Tim Schuetzle and Kris Berg.

Laughter for Everyone



by Karen Iversen

Laughter must be present each day of your life, in order for living to be worth while.

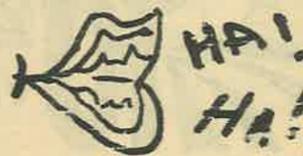
Remember hearing someone telling you to smile at yourself when you wake up in the morning? Have any of you ever tried it? Well, I have and if seeing your wierd reflection that early in the morning doesn't make you crack a smile, you must be a regular old scrooge! Why, with only one eye completely open and your hair in every direction, it's really kind of funny the mirror doesn't crack! Of course, there are some people who think they're always beautiful, and will probably stand in 15 minutes admiring themselves. But if you're smart, you'll go back to bed for a few cherished moments before starting your daily ritual to get ready for school.

Sometimes laughter takes on a cruel form such as laughing at handicapped persons. Usually the people who are getting their laughs in their manner, are very immature, insecure, or both.

The real purpose of this article is to make some of you glum people out there smile, so here goes-

Thought I'd let you know about some of the things that make me laugh:

1. Hearing Sandy Zieske let out a good hearty chuckle.
2. Mr. Trapp's "Oh, no! Here she is again" look everytime I pop in to visit him.
3. Watching Mr. Marti make a fly swatter.
4. The poem "Hysteria" by T. S. Eliot.
5. Listening to enchanting voices singing "You Are My Sunshine" between songs in choir.
6. Writing "Roses Are Red" poems with Bren.
7. Reading about acne in a medical book.
8. Remembering someone falling off a horse into a cornfield, and remembering the incidents that followed.
9. "Mrs. Nelson's" home movies that are in technicolor.





Si Señor'—Ponchos are In!



by Lois Page

The cutest way to bundle up for the cold weather this fall is with a poncho. Made of soft clingy knits, bright woven yarn or heavy plaid blanket material with fringe. Some have button-down fronts with armholes, and some are open-neck pullovers or turtlenecks.

Good Advice For Fashion Wear What you like

by Jo Ann Cordes

Styles are slowly beginning to change from the mini and maxi. I have been seeing them quite a bit lately in magazines, stories, and some are even wearing them to school.

For those who do not like these fashions this could present a problem. Also, if people think these styles don't look good on them, they might not want to buy them.

I think for the reason that not everybody likes or can wear the same thing; stores, fashion designers, etc. should have a variety of the mini, the midi, and the maxi. Styles should not be pushed on people.

I do think people should go according to fashions, but wear what you like and what looks good on you.

Suede jackets, belted and fringed are very popular right now. Later on for sub-zero weather, we will see a lot of fur coats again. Maybe some girls who have maxi coats last year will cut them to midi length. (?) Whatever length, the basic style of coat is natural-waisted and fitted, in crinkle leather or snugly furs. Some tweed coats trimmed with lamb at the collar and cuffs, with wide belts, and wooden buttons, have a Russian or Siberia look.

Knee-high boots are a must this year (especially with midis) in soft crinkle leather, suede, or smart vinyl material. Wide-toed and high-heeled, they zip up the sides or have an old-fashioned shoe button look.

To top things off are cute little knit hats called cloques. Easy to make, they keep your head snug and warm, and go great with a poncho.

Everybody loves suede, it seems, and a lot of purses and handbags are made of it now. They are soft and roomy, with lots of fringe or metal studs.

Also, suede belts of different shades and fringed at the ends look cool worn with blue jeans.

NUHS Bands Divide In Two

This year the New Ulm High School has incorporated two separate bands out of the previous one. The split is due to inadequate facilities and the large number of new band students.

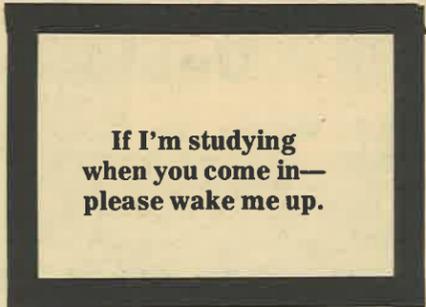
Determination of who was to play in what was done according to ability.

The bands rehearse every day, second hour for the first band and third hour for the second band.

There are 62 people in the first band and fifty in the second plus four pom-pom girls and sixteen cheerleaders. At the present time the two bands are playing as a whole at school football games but for the basketball season the two bands will alternate playing at games.

The first formal concert is scheduled for January seventeenth and tentative plans are for concerts in March and May.

Both bands will compete in the Music Festival, April 3 at Redwood Falls.



Liberalizing Abortion Laws?

by Connie Forst

"A rose by any other name smells just as sweet—someone said that or words to that effect. One could also say that "Murder by any other name is just as foul and evil."

All this talk about liberalizing the Minnesota laws on abortion makes one wonder what in the name of God is society thinking about. "In the name of God"—indeed it sounds more like the devils work.

If the fetus growing in its mother's womb is alive, and God has already breathed the life giving soul into it at the moment of conception—then how can anyone seriously talk about liberalizing laws on abortion.

Taking a life is serious business. It is governed by civil laws, and surely upon God's natural law. The most excuse of all is population explosion fear.

Let us take up a crusade to oppose those persons who favor the taking of an unborn child through an abortion.



"Si Señor' ponchos are een" as shown by Laurie Nielsen, Barb Laabs, LeAnn Zihlke, Connie Brey (kneeling) and Sandy Nielsen.

First of NUOEA Interviews

by Kay Burnett

Sandy Brown joined N.U.O.E.A. to get the experience of working and for a change from school.

Sandy leaves from school at 1:45 p.m. to make it to work on time by 2:00 She works from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Her work at the Journal consists of typing, using the adding machine, measure inches for adds, and from 5:00 to 7:00 she usually does odd jobs.

Fourth hour everyday the N.U.O.E.A. girls have a class together and their project right now is making new green outfits for N.U.O.E.A.

Sandy really likes working at the Journal. She says the people there are real friendly. Going there at 2:00 is a lot better than going to school because the day goes faster this way.

Jean Schwab is another N.U.O.E.A. girl that enjoys her work quite a bit. Jean works at the State Bank from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Jean's favorite part of work is the people there. "They are so friendly!" She also comments, "The work isn't hard and

it's good experience." At the bank Jean does General bookkeeping and banking. And what is Jean going to do when the

school year is over?

"If they want me, I'll stay." Jean is hoping to continue her work there. But if the Bank doesn't need Jean anymore when the school year expires, she plans to go on to a business school and major in accounting.

NUOEA Member

by Kathi Burris

Everydat at 2:00 P.M., Jerilyn Fluegee is seen at Dr. Akre's office, working for the NUOEA.

Jerilyn answers the telephone, fixes glasses, gives tests, orders parts, sends out statements, cleans contact lenses, and all sorts of odds and ends.

Fourth hour, the NUOEA girls get together. Jerilyn had heard about NUOEA last year and got interested. She filled out a form and was selected.

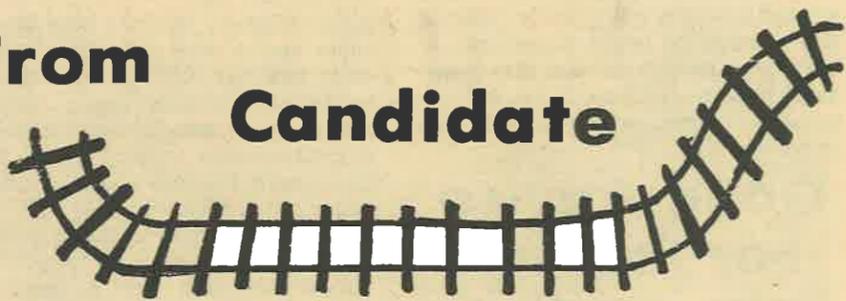
Jerilyn said, "It was hard at first because I didn't know anything about glasses, but after a few days I realized I learned an awful lot."

Senior Girls At NUHS Begin On The Job Training



1970 Homecoming—Can You

From Candidate



Sue Ahrens

by Barb Mossberg and Sharri Mecklenberg

NUHS has selected its 1970 homecoming queen candidates. They are Susan Ahrens, Kris Berg, Lynn Fenske, Marilyn Poehler, Jan Scharlemann, Debbie Whitcomb and Sandy Ziekse.

Susan Ahrens, our candidate always seems to be smiling. Although Susan

doesn't have a job she says she could use the money. Susan thinks its nice to be a Senior and have everyone look up to her. Even though she is proud to represent NUHS as a Homecoming queen candidate she really doesn't want to graduate. But when it does come to graduation, Susan has decided that she would like to attend Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter.

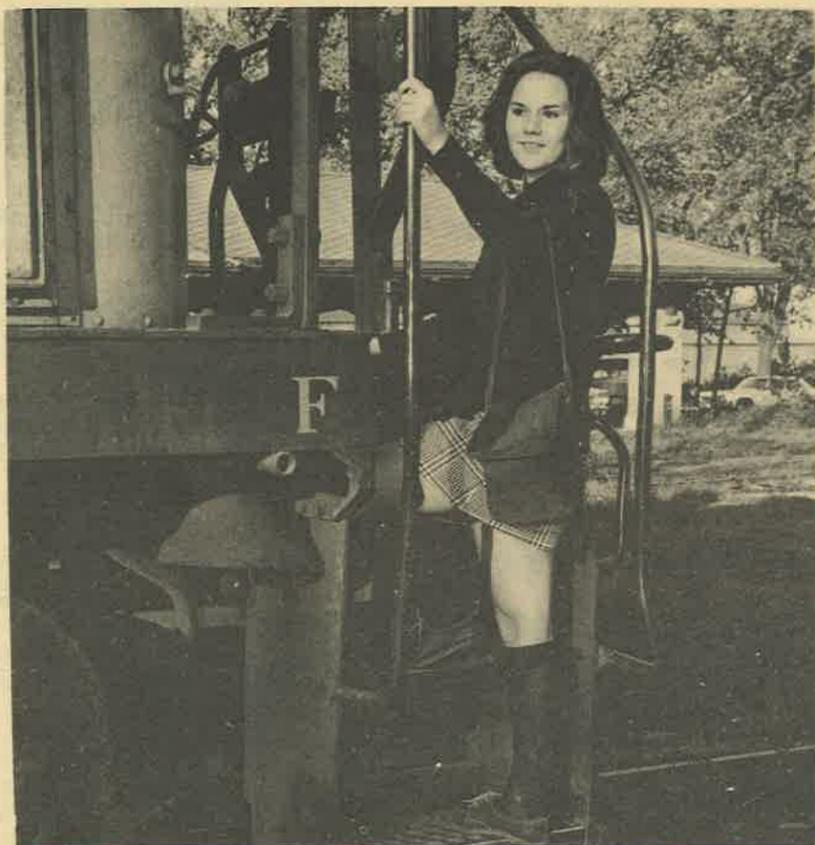


Kris Berg

This summer Kris Berg was doing her part to help the community by working in the city parks with the childrens activities. Kris is taking advanced art this year and does a lot of drawing and painting. Maybe her artistic talents will help her in her

career in medicine. Like sewing up people?

Kris described her feeling about being a candidate as "Very unreal, something I've never felt before, like all over happiness."



Marilyn Poehler

Marilyn Poehler represents NUHS in more ways than one. Not only is she lucky enough to be a cheerleader but she is also good looking enough to be a candidate for Homecoming.

Being a Senior this year gave Marilyn the feeling that she is respected and looked up to. She likes being a senior because she

can do what she wants to—like painting in her spare time.

After high school this Queen candidate plans to go to either St. Cloud State or Bemidgi and study to become a Phy. Ed. teacher. Miss Mueller couldn't have gone wrong with Marilyn!

Debbie Whitcomb

Debbie Whitcomb, who is also a cheerleader can be seen bouncing down the halls. She always seems to be smiling and happy about something. Maybe Debbie heard a joke that we didn't hear! Debbie keeps physically fit with her

cheerleading, gymnastics, piano and a summer life guarding job at the New Ulm Swimming pool.

Debbie is sad because this is her last year of high school and because this year she feels a lot closer to everyone.



Follow Our Train Of Thought?



To
Crown



Jan Scharlemann

I'll bet that when Swanson's hired Jan Scharlemann they didn't know they were hiring royalty. What a boost for the business!

Jan is very excited and happy about being nominated for Homecoming Queen. "It's a good feeling that I just can't ex-

plain," said Jan through tears of happiness.

Between working at Swansons and being editor of the Graphos, Jan does a little sewing and some research on colleges. So far she plans for attending St. Cloud.

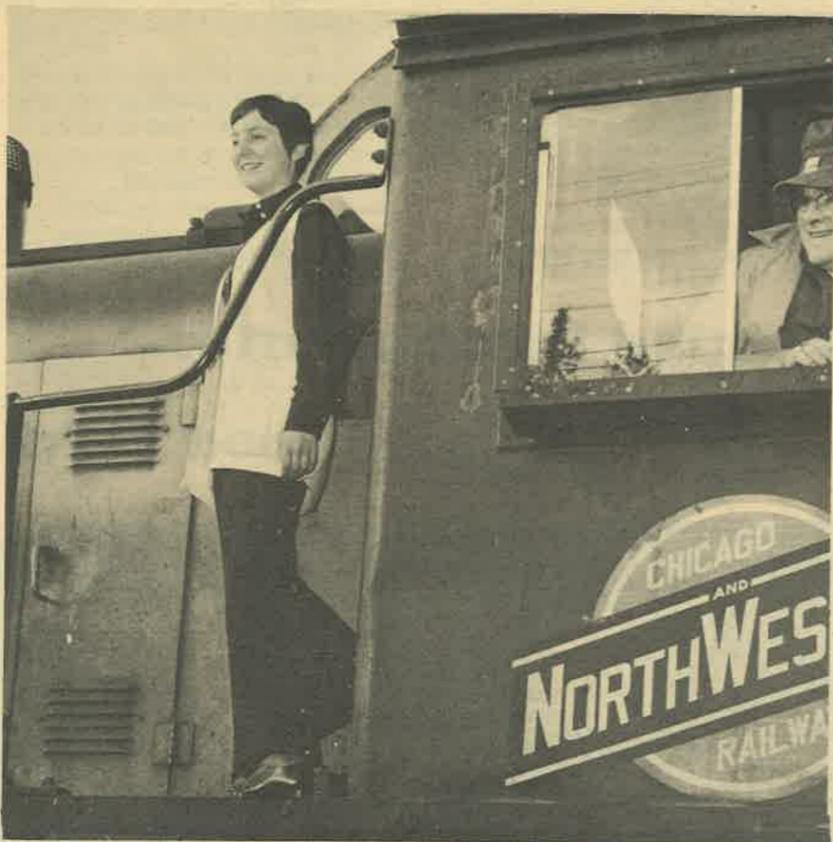


Lynn Fenske

Lynn Fenske is just an "extraordinary person." She is very honored to be a queen candidate. As a senior she feels she has earned her privildges.

When she graduates, Lynn is planning on going to college.

Because she has no job, Lynn has time to enjoy all sorts of outdoor sports.



Sandy Zieske

And last, but only alphabetically so, is Sandy Zieske. Sandy is the one person in school who seems to be able to adapt herself to just about anything and make it funny. No one can or will ever forget her loud laugh—which brightens the entire world around her, making everyone smile and laugh, too.

Sandy is proud to be a senior and even prouder to have made the nominations for Homecoming Queen. All she could say about it was—"It's exciting, interesting and it made me feel great!"

Sandy also plans to go to St. Cloud after she greaduates. Imagine the trouble St. Cloud is going to have in trying to pick a Homecoming Queen with all the candidates we are sending them.

Sandy—remember the great job you did of entertaining the school in ninth grade when you did the bit with the bucket as announcer for Homecoming last year?

All that can be said is that its going to be tough to pick the Queen this year. . . and good luck to all.



Royalty Rides the Rails

Coach, Team, Prepare Win



Coach Varpness leads a chalk talk with the team before the game.

Women As Grease Monkeys

by Betty Ahness

This year Mr. Varpness has seven girls in his auto mechanics class. Two of the girls are from Cathedral and the other five are from public. They are: Lois Reinhart, Linda Meidle, Carol Holzerland, Julie Thorson, and Gwen Hasse.

When asking Mr. Varpness for the girls' names for the interviews he asked to see the results. That goes to show that Mr. Varpness does have a special interest in his female students. Here are the results!!

1) Is there any discrimination in the classroom?

Julie T.— They treat me like a girl.

Lois R.— Depends on what we're doing in class. The guys will help the girls but not other guys.

Carol H.— No, none at all. They treat me like a girl, but sometimes I wish they wouldn't

2) How does the teacher treat you?

Julie T.— Good. If I don't understand something he will explain it to me again.

Carol H.— He treats me like the rest of the class but he is willing to go out of his way to explain to the girls if they don't understand.

Lois R.— He treats me just as any teacher would.

3) Did you take it because you are interested in the engines or the guys?

Julie T.— I took it because I am interested on engines so I have some idea what guys are always talking about.

Carol H.— The guys—what else! Mostly because cars seem to be the only topic they talk about.

Lois R.— The guys!

4) Would you tell any underclassmen (girls) to take it next year?

Julie T.— Only if you're interested in engines and willing to learn.

Carol H.— Yes, if you have even the smallest interest in engines.

Lois R.— Yes, if you have any interest. It's lots of fun.

5) Does this have anything to do with your views on the Women's Liberation Movement?

Julie T.— No!

Carol H.— No!

Lois R.— No!

6) Does it require a lot of studying and homework?

Julie T.— Yes, for the tests!

Carol H.— Yes, mostly for the tests.

Lois R.— Yes, for the tests. They're hard and long.

7) Is there any advice for girls planning on taking this class next year?

Julie T.— Be sure you're willing to study.

Carol H.— Have an interest in engines and be sure you're willing to study.

Lois R.— Have fun and make the best of it.

Off Set Machine Proves Useful

by Kathryn Hunter

"What is an off set print machine?" I asked myself when I was instructed to find out about the one in architectural drawing. I had never heard of one, let alone known NUHS had one and neither had my friends.

So one Thursday night I went to find out about the off set print machine from no other than Mr. Larson. Mr. Larson commands our print machine along with his staff: Jerry Edwards, right hand man; Tom Macklin and Helene Hanson, typists. Mr. Larson and his staff spend 2 to 3 hours each day working with the print machine. Our print machine can put out approximately 9,000 copies an hour. The machine prints all school supplies such as passes, class information bulletins, and sports schedules.

The school acquired the off set print machine for a school bond issued by the government. It's value is about \$4,000 dollars. NUHS has had it for about 3½ years, though this is only the second year that it has been used.

Mr. Larson learned how to use this type of machine at college. He says our machine is much newer and probably more up to date than what most publishing houses have.

Doctor to Accident Victim:
"What's your name—so that we can notify your family?"
Victim: My family knows my name.

Journalism Class Interviews Author 'Of Norwegian Ways'

by Allen Alvig & Kay Burnett

Mr. Vanberg, the author of the recently published book "Of Norwegian Ways", was in New Ulm Monday, September 21st, at the Book Nook autographing copies of his book.

Mrs. Green's journalism class took advantage of the situation by going downtown and interviewing Mr. Vanberg.

During the interview, which was videotaped by Mark Haller, it was learned that Mr. Vanberg is the son of a newspaper publisher and was born in Kongsberg, Norway. At the age of 14, he wrote his first newspaper article. He covered the Olympics in 1936 and worked for the "New York Times" after World War II, as a Norwegian correspondent. In 1948, Vanberg immigrated to the United States and is now employed at a newspaper in Minneapolis. He also lived in New York for 10 years and while doing so, he represented Norway at the United Nations.

Mr. Vanberg's favorite dishes are Norwegian dishes and he also has much pride in the Norwegian culture.

Mr. Vanberg was interviewed by Al Alvig and Kay Burnett while the other members of the class involved themselves in various ways. They were Kathy Burris, Pam Johnson, and Terry Nonnemacher.



Rich Borchert Views Parking Lot

Richard Borchert
creative writing

The cars come in different sizes from big to very small ones The biggest are the Cadillacs the smallest the Volkswagons The car I drive's a Dodge it's big and not very nice It uses up gallons of gas which in winter turns to ice.

That's all I have to say about all those cars in the lot out there Except that when school lets out there's carbon monoxide poison in the air My car it always gets so hot sitting out there in the lot and that's why I've been wishing we'd get one with air conditioning.

While I walk through the rows of cars a funny feeling comes over me 'Cause all I seem to notice are the headlights staring at me Some cars are equipped with two and some have a total of four But the cars that have the hide-a-ways are the ones that I adore.

The cars come in many colors red, white, green and blue And now would you believe this they come in turquoise too Some have been repainted others just spots here and there There's even a little Volkswagen covered with human hair.

B Squad Demonstrates

Ulee Good Catch



Orve Scharf, who plays the end position for the B squad football team—catches a pass.

Black 'N Blue Earth Is the Eagles' Motto

by Richard Borchert and Greg Menk

During a recent talk with the football coach of NUHS we have come to the conclusion that New Ulm High School has got a good chance of winning its 1970 Homecoming Game.

Mr. Varpness is very confident that his team can go out and win the game. He said "I feel the team is in good shape and they have a good attitude toward the Homecoming Game."

The attitude towards the game will be much stronger or weaker upon the outcome of the teams next two games which will be against St. James and Fairmont. Coach Varpness credits the teams good shape to the weight program and their attitude to the season record so far.

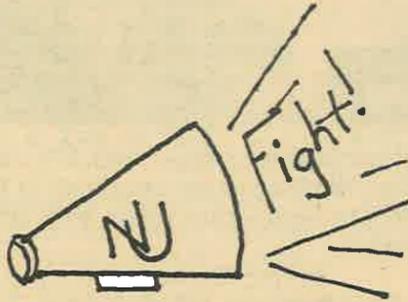
"We have a young team and lack experience in the backfield, but even though we lack experience we are quick and strong team, and have a good chance of taking the conference," Coach Varpness went on to say.

To get an idea of what kind of a team New Ulm is up against we asked Mr. Varpness what kind of record Blue Earth has had against N.U. in the past few years. We also asked how well Blue Earth has done in the conference the past years.

He said "New Ulm has only beaten Blue Earth once in the past five years. That was last year and New Ulm won by only one touchdown. Blue Earth has never gotten lower than fourth place in the conference in the past five years. They have won the conference 2 years in a row back in 1966 and 1967. In the past 5 or 6 years they have also been rated very high in the state."

Blue Earth team is about as strong as it was last year. With graduation they lost about a half of their team, most of whom played the backfield. Their line will be as strong as it was last year since it consisted mostly of underclassmen who returned this year.

The game should be a pretty fair one so come on down to Johnson Field and support the team on Homecoming and cheer them on to victory.



Co-captains of the football squad this year are Fritz Burnett and Jay Fier.

Two Views of Cross Country

by Mike Wrum

Note: For Cross Country coverage this issue, I interviewed three athletes for the sport this season.

Larry Knisley, a cross country member, said that he is looking forward to a good season, including eight more meets this year. "The team has a really good chance of going to state," said Larry, "and I think the hardest meet of the year will be Saturday, September 26."

This year the team has had three meets so far getting all second places. There will be eight more meets this year, maybe nine depending on how they do throughout this season. The average course is approximately three miles long.

The average practice starts at 7:10 A.M. at the school and then the team runs approximately four miles. Then the team comes back and exercises a little while and shower, then dress and eat their breakfast in the school cafeteria consisting of cereal, toast, milk, and some kind of juice.

Dwight Hammermeister said, "I think we have a good team this year and a very good chance of going to state. I also think that the team hasn't yet reached its peak." He also told me that he is looking forward to a good year in cross country.

by Tom Lembke

Speaking of hard work, pains, agonies, and grueling practices, Cross Country has got to be mentioned.

People may not realize how tough it is to run three hard, long miles. Cross Country has many agonies, pains, and tortures, but it is still fun, to a certain kind of person.

Most people don't see much sport in it, but they are badly mistaken. Cross Country is mainly between the runner and his mind. Cross Country is unique by forcing the individual to compete with himself and his opponents. It tests the runners strength, durability, guts, and his mind.

It takes a special kind of person to be able to push himself beyond all limits. The runner must go through sideaches, aching muscles, a dog-tired feeling, and burning sensations in his lungs. When finished running his stomach churns, his head spins and his legs ache, but he is happy.

So what other sport could give such satisfaction?



Cheerleaders boost another Cross Country runner as he flies by.

GAA Girls Go Marching On

by Pam Johnson

Well, Miss Mueller did it again. The G.A.A. girls go marching on.

The group of girls organized a hike and picnic which was held at Flandrau Park September 2.

The group left school at 4:00 and returned around 6:30 p.m.

This year there were only a few seniors, but they organized and carried out the initiation part of the program.

The initiation consisted of such things as the new members doing cheers, exercises, and slave tasks such as getting wood, etc.

New members also had to give a reason why they joined G.A.A.; and with a group of 40 sophomores and around 5 juniors there must have been some wild ideas.

The girls all brought a bag-lunch and clean-up was done by the new members.

After all the jibber-jabber, cackling, and petite malling of nicky-nackey sandwiches, the party-party was over.

Activities and sport heads this year are: Archery—Debbie Decker and Judy Jacobs, Bowling—Pat Runck and Barb Fischer, Basketball—Nancy Martens and Marilyn Poehler, Deck Tennis—Norma Altmann and Wendy Hassenius, Gymnastics—Denice Bernardy and LeAnn Zilke, Volleyball—Wendy Hassenius and Gail Lowinske and Pat Grausam, Softball—Gail Lowinske and Barb Franta, Tennis—Linda Weier and Peg Chambard, Recreational Games—Marilyn Poehler and Barb Fischer, Skating and Swim-

ming—Linda Weier and Barb Franta, Ice Skating—Peg Chambard, Kris Berg, and Debbie Whitcomb, Camp-out—Debbie Whitcomb, Mary Domier, and Sue Ahrens, Fieldhockey—Lynn Fenske, Kriss Berg, and Denice Bernardy, Speedball—Norma Altmann and Nancy Martens.

Tumbling Begins

by Pamela Johnsen

This year the advisor for tumbling and gymnastics will be Miss Rodgers. She is now instructing 45 girls; the majority of which are sophomores.

Each class has 2 representatives who will report absentees and keep order.

Tumbling started last Tuesday, September 22nd, and will run throughout the year every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:00-5:00 p.m. and sometimes 6:00 p.m. It will end sometime around the end of winter sports and part of the spring.

The first two or three weeks will be spent on conditioning and strengthening exercises. After this the girls will be practicing routines for floor exercise trampoline, mat work, balance beam, vaulting, and uneven.

After these routines are finished the girls will compete with other schools. Last years meets went well, but this year I feel they could do much better.



Can this be preparation for the Homecoming game? No—just a moment of relaxation enjoyed by privileged seniors.

Heap of the Month—Forgotten?

As some of you may have noticed, the traditional "heap of the month" article has not appeared in any of the previous issues this year. The main reason is that the Graphos is trying to make the contest a fair one. In the past the voting for the "heap" has been a little dishonest. The ballot box is usually "stuffed" with dozens of votes submitted by only a few students.

This year the Graphos staff is trying to find some fair way to run the contest and if you would like to have your "heap" or a friend's "heap" to become the "heap of the month", please suggest it to editor Nancy Martens or Mrs. Green in 205. Your suggestions will be appreciated.

The "heap of the month" article is a popular article and we would like to see it in the Graphos again this year.

Essays of Opinion Group Therapy Session

After walking through the halls a couple of days and talking to a lot of the kids I've decided what we need in this school is a group therapy class—A place where a small group of kids can get together and discuss their problems.

It's very difficult to go to the guidance office everytime you've got a small problem. Sometimes you wonder if you're weird or not because you have a problem. You just can't come up to a group of kids and say "Hey, am I weird because I think?" When you wonder about something and have a question about something it is best to consult a group when they are in the mood for a discussion of personal problems, rather than just when they are best.

The group therapy class would be just group therapy or topic discussion where kids could discuss what they felt was important. They could provide solutions to their problems through this type of class.

At the end of the quarter everyone could get an (A) whether they talked or just listened, because everyone would have benefited from the class. Everyone would have a little more understanding of each other and they would be able to express themselves more freely and enable them to become Human again have feeling and understanding.

But a class like this would be difficult to organize because some would not see the value in communication. Order in the class room, depending on the teacher, would be very important as a basis for what would be accomplished.

Someday when we realize how important it is to learn to openly discuss problems, then maybe a class just for that could be formed.

Barb Mossberg

Open Prom

New Ulm Public School should have an open prom. It is unfair not to allow a person's date to come if he or she is from another school.

The banquet should remain closed because it is so expensive the way it is. The majority of kids go with someone within our school but there is some who do not. This small number more would not hurt.

The New Ulm students should have to sign up the date in advance. This way only a limited number could come and not just anyone. Some students because of the closed prom and their dating someone out of New Ulm Public, do not come to it. This means there is a greater chance of accidents and on nights like these there is a lot of extra activity going on.

My solution would be to experiment with the idea at a regular school dance and not the prom right away. If it works on this and everyone cooperates then use it on the prom.

You hear everyone telling us that our high school days are our best and not to wreck them. We look forward to the big things such as the prom and all the fun it will be. But if New Ulm keeps their prom closed they may just be taking away one of the most memorable experiences in high school.

J.J.

Try To Understand

by Rose Ann Haman

"Teenagers are Hippies"
"I don't understand kids at all"
"Teenagers only think of sex and drugs"
"Today's youth have a one track mind—you can't tell them anything because they feel that they're always right."

Many adults make general statements such as these which classify all kids in one group and so if one does something wrong, they're all jumped on for it. Knowing the way adults feel really makes it hard for teenagers to associate with them. I realize that there are many adults, tho, that feel differently towards today's youth but I'm only saying this to those who won't even try to accept kids.

Look at the pressure kids are under now. They've got to worry about the world which is about to become theirs whether they want to or not. And everyone knows its no great gift and it certainly isn't going to be easy to shape it up after a few older folks have messed it up—but good.

Sure, we all realize that they are kids who "freak out" with drugs and there are kids that are only interested in themselves. But, there are more youths concerned in the future of their country and everyone in it. There are kids that care—really care— and want to do something about the many problems.

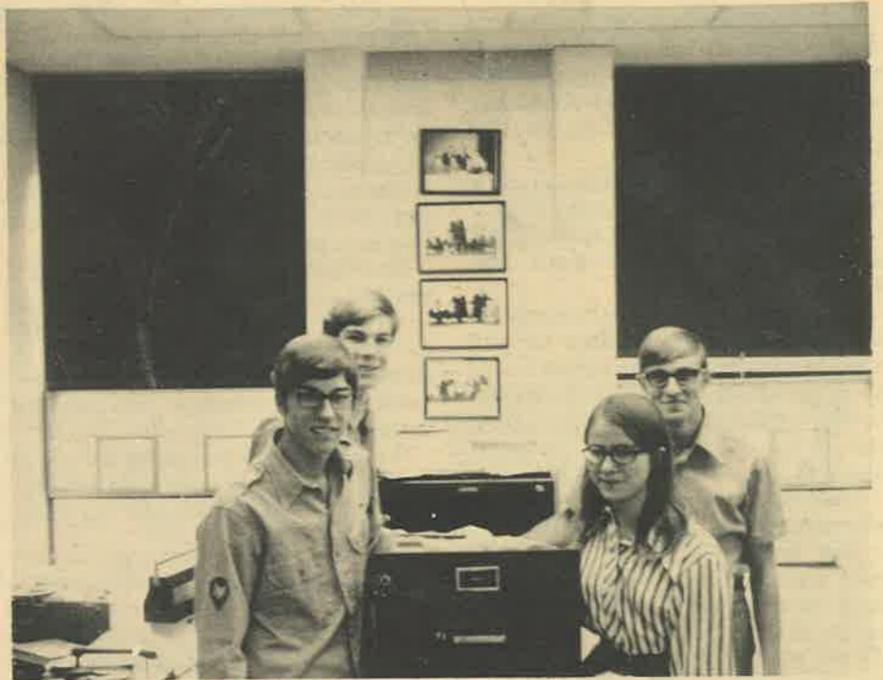
So, all you adults who can't understand kids, have you ever tried? Sit down and talk to one and you'll discover that a majority of them have fantastic ideas and they'll discover that a majority of them have fantastic ideas and they'll prove to you that each is an individual and each one cares. And those of you who think kids are only concerned in sex and drugs. I'll bet most kids in the world know more about what's happening in the world than you do.

Now just go out and try to accept and understand today's teenagers, They just may surprise you!!



I shot an arrow into
the air-----
and it stuck there.

Debaters Research



Steve Baloga, John Livers, Sharon Fondness and Pat Schwab look as if they're about to get caught up in the research necessary for this year's debate topic—that deals with air and water pollution in the United States.

by Terry Nonnemacher

The debaters are getting ready for the up-coming debate season. Debate to many people may seem like an easy way to earn a letter, but already the debaters are doing research on many different subjects. Their first tournament of the year is on October 17th. This year's schedule includes fifteen tournaments.

There are three different levels in which boys and girls can compete.

A-on varsity level consists of juniors with 21 or more rounds of experience.

Hair

by Kate Alwin

Long hair for males seems to be very unpopular subject for the older short-haired generation. While the number of very long-haired seems to be growing in itself, we can look around any high school classroom to see the hair slowly, but steadily creeping down the boy's necks.

Adults have suddenly noticed with horror that their sons' last haircut leaves him looking not too unlike their daughters shag cut. This leaves them in a state of panic, which is not helped by groups of long-haired, drug taking, hippies in large cities. Although there seems to be vast numbers of these, when driving through a city, there actually aren't as many as might be suspected from first glance.

He can ask the question, "What difference does long hair make to the person? Does it change his personality, mentality or ability to do work?" Few people in their right mind would say that hair changes the individual. Why, then, do employers refuse to hire long-haired men?

There is no immediate answer for the problem; only time will help at all. A change in the opinion of the older generation will only come when their own sons begin to grow long hair. Only then will adults realize that their boy has not changed but is still the same deep inside.

Hours Too Long

by Barb Sprenger

Have you teachers noticed the kids falling asleep during the day? Have you kids noticed yourself falling asleep during the day? Maybe the reason is the long hours.

By the time the day's halfway over you're waiting for seventh hour. Fifty-five minutes is a long time for a class! I'm sure the teachers would go for a shorter day just like all the students. Maybe the public wouldn't go for this so much, especially the parents, but by the time seventh hour is here you've forgotten what you did first hour. Maybe it isn't so bad but almost.

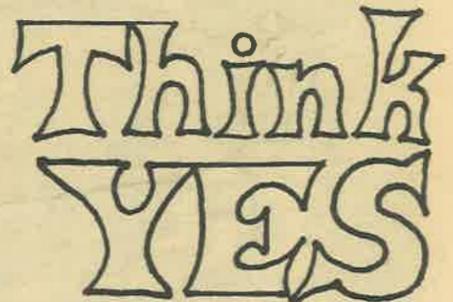
Starting school at 9:00 would help quite a bit. They could let us out at 3:30. Just a few minutes off each class would help some. If we did this everyone would be a lot more happier and cheerful in class.

B-Novice, beginning debaters, sophomores or juniors with little experience.

C-X-cross exam format-eight minutes constructive, with three minutes of cross exam and four minutes of rebuttal.

The topic for the year is: "Should the federal government establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States."

The debaters meet once a week to discuss the topics for discussion.



Foreign Language Club Plans

The Foreign Language Club has gotten off to a "good start" this year with a membership of about 40.

Brian Wolf, president of the club, plans to schedule many activities throughout the course of the year. The main purpose of the Foreign Language Club is to get the students to act and plan as a group. So far hayrides, roller skating and parties have been planned for the group. During the year, meetings will be held so the group can decide on any other activities they would like to include in the schedule.

The past few weeks the club has been working on a float for homecoming.

"It wasn't too hard getting everything organized and the float built, because much support has been given by the students in the group," says club president Brian Wolf.

All in all, the Language Club has many fine activities planned for this year, and it should be very enjoyable.

Swearing Is Offensive

If you go down the corridors of our school, the kids are nice-looking and seemingly friendly, that is, until you hear their language. Your ears will (or should I say, should) smart or sting. Swearing is so common place this year— is it no longer offensive to anyone? Even teachers are succumbing to this practice. I think people can express themselves a whole lot better without using these words for emphasis. Who is so crude and ignorant that he has to depend on swear words just to "fill out" a sentence?

Diane Meschke