



# Valentine's Day — Lovely or Not

## Dearest Love; I'm thinking of You

Dearest Love;

On Valentine's Day I hope we both look back into the past and find all the things we should be thankful for. I mean we have each other and each other's love. Long as life may be, we'll always be free. When we uncovered the past, time will go fast. Be thankful for every little thing, such as one another. Be thankful that we can love and know we are capable of loving. This Valentine's Day we are apart, but our love lies within. As long as we think of one another often our thoughts will never die. To know me is to love me. We have gone through hell and paradise at the very same time. We know each others weakness and strong points. Alone we are lost. Our souls survive together. Yes, the day I met you it was love at first sight. There were doubts at times, but I guess we always pulled through. Have a Beautiful Valentine's Day.

Thinking of You  
and Loving You  
Me



## Are you really in Love

Answer "Yes or "No"

1. Did this happen all of a sudden?
2. Would you be very jealous and upset if someone else made a serious play for him or her?
3. When you aren't together do you find yourself mooning around, unable to do much except sigh over your beau or belle?
4. Are you more in love when you are together than when you are by yourself?
5. Do you honestly feel that the boy or girl is just about the Most Perfect Person in the world?
6. Are you, on the whole, pretty unhappy at home with your parents?
7. Do you know how your heart-throb feels about money and children.?
8. Do you find that, when it comes to this particular boy or girl, you are always anxious to appear at your best—that you are conscious about what you say and how you look and act?
9. Most people agree that there cannot be real love unless two persons share common interests—But how about common miseries? Do both of you have a substantial number of complaints in common about homes, parents, school, and other things in your lives?
10. Suppose your beloved has gone on an extended trip and written you beautiful and affectionate letters. Would you show these around in your group?



When late I attempted your pity to move,  
What made you so deaf to my prayers?  
Perhaps it was right to disassemble your  
love,  
But—why did you kick me down stairs?

## I seemed so worried

BY HARRY SCHWARTZ

At times I seem so worried  
of what is in store for me.  
Maybe I just want self pity;  
If so, I just can't see.

Maybe I don't deserve her  
Because I treat her wrong.  
What ever is the answer;  
I hope it's in this song.

She's really very beautiful  
That's why I love her so.  
She's really very wonderful,  
And so my love will grow.

I never really had some one  
Who's looked at me so kind.  
I guess I've just found that one  
I really have hoped to find.

And if I ever lose her  
I won't know just what to do.  
I s'pose I'll go forever,  
Without a love that's true.



## Loves Me

BY ALICIA HAACK

He loves me,

He loves me not.

He loves me,

He loves me not.

Maybe he does,

Maybe he doesn't.

Only I know

I love him.

Only he knows

He loves me.

I love him.



# Voices of Youth

## Give Us All A Chance

BY DENNIS RUSCH

"The world is doomed." "We never did those things when we were kids." "Kids have it too good," or "They don't know how good they have it."

Have you ever heard someone say this? If so, they were probably your parents or Spiro T. Agnew and company. Let's face it, there are a lot of people putting us—the young people, the teenager, the future citizens of tomorrow—down. Have they the right to criticize or are we giving them cause?

First of all, the world has changed tremendously within the last twenty or thirty years. There are better ways of traveling, of communication, and, of course, education. Obviously more has happened so more education is needed. The teenagers of today are learning many new things that weren't even thought possible a few years ago. The new form of math and the instruction of computer programing in the classroom, are two examples. Yes, high schools are demanding a lot more out of the kids.

Another thing to take into consideration is the appearance of a teenager. Most teenagers, in general, are dressed rather well. They are usually clean and although their hair is long, it is well combed. I think there is more emphasis on individual guidance to dress than twenty years ago. Years ago, the school ruled with an iron hand on the type of style of clothes to wear to school. The student has more freedoms and many more chances to decide for himself now.

Then, there are the problems of drugs, sex and crime. There seems to be a great concern over the problem of drugs with young people. I ask you, are the kids solely responsible for drugs? Is the Mafia, which deals in making and selling of drugs, organized and run by kids? No, these groups are run by adults, full grown people, who are trying to make money by ruining the lives of our teenagers.

Is Hugh Hefner, the founder of "Playboy" magazine, an eighteen year old that enjoys exploiting sex? No, he is an adult, out to make money. Although the magazine is for adults, I doubt very much that there are few kids between the ages of

14 and 18 who haven't seen a copy of "Playboy". And if the kid hasn't been taught properly about sex before, and most of them haven't, magazines like "Playboy" are going to hit him head on.

Or how about crime?—the great American pastime. There are a lot of people doing it. I don't recall any exact figures now, but if you watch the newspapers, usually once a year some Federal Agency comes out with a report stating that every so many seconds a robbery is committed or a murder, or an assault. The figures are really staggering.

And where does all this begin? Where does a criminal get his start? Nine times out of ten it starts in the home. The parents didn't care, they were out partying, cheating and divorcing. They had their lives so messed up that while they tried to patch up their lives, their children's lives were being blown up by the world. Church was obsolete, and order and respect never happened. I am not saying that all parents are bad, that would be a mistake. Even children whose parents try to bring their kids up right, end up in a mess. If when parents and kids have disagreements, instead of shouting at each other at the top of their lungs, they would sit down and try to reason together, with each person giving a little to get a little, maybe the generation gap would be bridged. Instead of the older people blaming the young people and criticizing them the way they do, they should help them with their problems. In some families they have everything that money can buy. But, if that family doesn't have love and understanding, forget it. The family is then empty and unmeaningful.

In a lot of cases if the older generation would just let the kids carry their ideas out, maybe there would be less violence on campuses. If both generations discussed it together, the idea might work. Sure the younger generation isn't perfect, none have been. But, I think this generation is much more informed and educated than any previous one. The older generation made mistakes too when they were young. Let's give the younger people a chance to express themselves and their ideas.



## Something To Do On Weekends

BY RICK HOWK

How would you like to have something to do on your weekends during the summer months instead of going to a beer party or going to another town to have fights—something like racing a car on a track and not on the street.

We, the members of the (M.U.S.C.R.) Association of St. Peter, are trying to do that, but we need your support to try to open up the track at the fair grounds in New Ulm. We are trying to do this because of all of the racing enthusiasts there are around the area and in town.

The first argument to the opening up of the track is the problem of dust. But if you have a good water-down track during the week and before race time, the dust won't be so bad, especially if you have good watering equipment and maintenance men.

The second argument is noise, but if the people can put up with the noise during fair-time, why can't they put up with it for one night a week for a few hours a night.

The third argument is that it will not be good for the community. However, it will be because where there are people there is money. Stores like parts stores, restaurants, and gas stations will make money from the track's participants and spectators after and before the races.

The fourth and last of the arguments is that it will not be safe. But in order for a race track to open it must comply with the safety requirements of the insurance company. To meet such requirements the Association must build a fence and wall between the cars and spectators. The cars must be built to meet certain regulations for the safety of the driver and spectators.

Now, if we could get enough people to get together and go to the city council on a certain day and ask to have the track opened, it might help. If you were at the fair the night of the demolition derby, you saw that the grandstand was full and there were people standing by the fence. They were even going to send people down to the pit area to watch the races. Then just look what can be done by having a track open and the money that it would bring in for the city. But if we have the same people going to the council meeting, the council members won't do anything. If more people attended they might consider opening it.

Now if enough people were interested in this problem we might get some of the kids off the street and out of trouble. But then if people just wanted their kids to hang around the streets all night, pushing drugs or having fights just forget what I wrote and let the kids do what they want!

## Time for Balance

BY AL ALVIG

In today's world of increased technology, whose merits can long be debated, people seem to be neglected and forsaking the various areas of the humanities. A good deal of the blame can be put upon our public schools, and NUHS is no exception.

NUHS has, over all, superb English and history departments, but is lacking facilities, good curriculum, and incentives in the art and music departments.

As of now, students involved in the school's art program are at a loss in their pursuit of a good education in art. Techniques are taught, but with limited facilities and no art history what-so-ever. A good art education without history? Not possible!!

In the same manner, the school has a reputable band and choir, but when it comes to the basics of a good music education—history, appreciation and theory—the school can only blush in shame.

At the same time, the school is one of the best in the state when it comes to the physical sciences, mathematics, and vocational training.

It is time for NUHS to examine these situations and to do its part in maintaining a good balance between technology and the humanities.

## Kathy's Korner

BY KATHY HUNTER

Where has the art work, which brightened our hall, gone? I wondered and decided to find out if it is gone for good.

It is not. Soon there will be another display of work by our students. Mr. Marti is planning to display the art work on bulletin boards covered with burlap. The pictures will appear in groups from one to half a dozen.

Mr. Marti's classes are all doing something different, although most of them are working with paints. If you have been in the art room lately you have no doubt noticed the murals. The one that is finished is that of his advanced class. The advanced class is also doing a clay mural. I think the system the advanced class uses is very interesting. Each student chooses a major and minor area of art. He works specifically on these two. Most of the time is spent on the major. The class also has a couple cooperative efforts such as photography. To get into the advanced class you must have first year art. You must also go to Mr. Marti and get his approval.



## Lois Page is our DAR Girl at NUHS



Lois Page was surprised but pleased when she learned she had been selected the Good Citizen of the senior class. The seniors nominated eight girls for the position and the faculty chose the winner from the top three.

The daughters of the American Revolution are sponsoring this contest.

The girl is to possess the following qualities: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

There are seven districts in the state, each represented by one Good Citizen. The seven will vie for the State Good Citizen. The six district winners will receive a \$25 Savings bond and the state Good Citizen, a \$100 bond or a \$75 scholarship by the National Society DAR. The state winner will also be a guest at the state Daughters of the American Revolution meeting on May 21. She is also eligible for a National Award.

Every Good Citizen chosen by her school will be given a DAR Good Citizen certificate and a Good Citizen's pin.

# Girl's Gymnastics

PAM JOHNSON

Things are moving rather slowly in girls gymnastics now a days.

Miss Rodgers is waiting for 2 meets with Lambertson and Sleepy Eye. She is planning on starting a clinic at the Junior High for both Junior and Senior high gymnasts.

There is also going to be an Area Development MDGWS meet, here, March 6th. This meet is for intermediate and advanced girls.

There will be around 15 girls participating in vaulting, floor exercise, balance beam, and on the uneven bars.

As of now, two girls are planning to go all-around.

They also have extra help from Miss Cutts who also helps out in GAA. Miss Cutts started January 11th and will be here until March.

Remember the big Southwest District meet, March 6th, here. Everyone is welcome.

## James Mills' Book Very Revealing

BY KATHY CARLSON

The Panic in Needle Park by James Mills

This is the true story of a journalist who spent several months with a group of drug addicts. He met them while he was doing research for a series of articles for Life magazine in 1964.

The book, *The Panic in Needle Park*, tells what happens when the supply of drugs in New York declines and Bob Axel and Helen Reeves have difficulty supporting their drug habits because of the shortage. Helen Reeves supports her habit by being a prostitute in the small hotels of New York's west side. Bob Axel is a thief who steals from parked cars and also a pusher. This book tells of all their problems and gives the reader a first hand look at the happenings in an addicts life from day to day.

The events in this book are unforgettable and gives much information on the life of a heroin addict and his world. It is a very revealing book and shows the desperation and frustration that an addict has. This book is well written and worth reading.

## Guess who was here

BY KAY BURNETT

On December 22nd, Robert T. Smith, a columnist from the Minneapolis Tribune, came to NUHS for an assembly. The big question in my mind was "What is he going to talk about for an hour?" I soon found out.

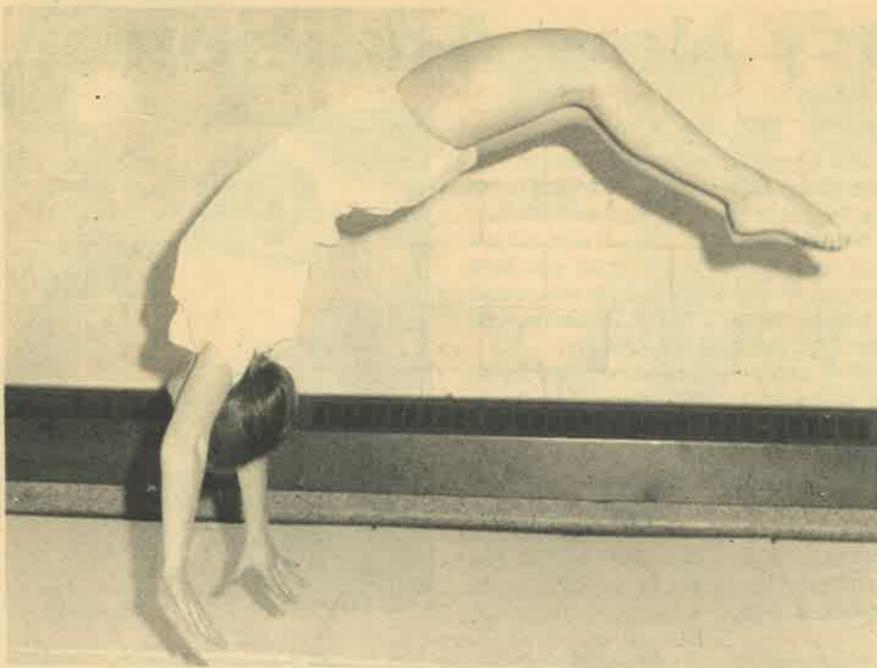
The assembly started out with a humorous tone when Smith told of a few of his experiences. He spoke mostly about life, the world, and different types of people that are found.

Smith told his attentive audience a few of his experiences and about some of the things he'd written in his articles.

Smith's talk covered a wide variety of topics and was very interesting. He told us about the time he'd taken a teddy bear to a cocktail party, and people avoided him. "Do anything out of the ordinary and people freeze up." He covered such topics as drugs and communication also.

After the assembly, an interview session was held in Room 103 for the journalism class. It was more of a relaxed atmosphere with Smith sipping a cup of coffee and everybody was comfortable. Questions were asked concerning how and when he began writing, how did he get interested, how do you go about getting works published and so on. When asked if he would ever consider writing a book, he replied "Yes, but I'm too lazy."

He was on a rushed schedule and had to be back in Minneapolis, so he left then, but not before he'd let each of us learn a little about the interesting man named Robert T. Smith.



# Winter Play Day for Girls

BY PAM JOHNSON

Winter Play-Day involved over 20 schools participating in such winter activities as skiing, snow-shoeing, figure skating, tobogganing, and girls ice hockey.

The limit from each school was four girls. Miss Mueller took Barb Franta, Linda Weier and Norma Altmann.

The sports were held by Mankato High School. They started at 9:30 and ended at 4:00.

The fee was only \$2.00. This included an average size lunch and hot chocolate between sports.

Each girl could sign up for 2 activities. One in the morning and one in the afternoon. Most girls brought their own equipment; but rental of skies or skates or anything was \$6.00.

The girls had a wonderful time. The instructors also said if this was a success, they would carry it out every year.

## Black -The Most Beautiful Thing

BY PAM JOHNSON

BLACK

Black is big,  
broad and bold;  
Black is infinite,  
long and cold.

My room with the lights out,  
My closet when I pout;  
The day the sun went on strike;  
The theater on Creature Feature Nite.

It's chocolate icing,  
Topping, spicing;  
The mate to salt, a juicy mud pie;  
That mascara stuff you put on your eye.

The roots of truth  
When hair is bleached;  
The mark left on the pavement  
when a tire is screeched.

A people's skin,  
the color of sin;  
Something burnt,  
the color of dirt.

Opposite of vanilla and white,  
The Night  
Frankenstein came to life.

Printing ink, polish, paint, dye  
A big ugly moie,  
Or the dot in your eye;  
Or even the itsy-bitsy, teenie-weenie,  
unadulterated, house-fly.

The color seamed nylons  
on the *Town Naughty Lady*;  
Beneath the willow,  
cool and shadey.

The source of gray  
when water's added,  
The T.V. set  
when a tube has had it.

With blue a smarting eye-ball;  
With orange makes Halloween;  
The newlyweds' first home-cooked meal;  
the most messy of all the messiest messes  
you've ever seen.

It's most beautiful to me because it holds  
wondering imagination; my Solution:  
to Claustrophobia;  
Enlarging small places with it's presence.

## Unknown Element at NUHS - The Computer

BY PAT SCHWAB

While wondering about what I should write for the Graphos, I finally decided to describe an unknown element of the New Ulm School System, the computer.

Perhaps some of you didn't know our school had a computer, and in a way you're right. There is no computer in our school but we have access to a large computer a hundred miles away, but it's rather simple. Both the junior and senior high schools have a teletype machine which connects them to the computer. Then at certain times during the day they connect with the computer and relay programs and messages through the teletype.

This is the third year our school has had this service. Classes are offered to both junior and senior high students interested in computer programming. This year there are two classes of programming math at the senior high, as compared to only one class in the two previous years. Along with New Ulm, there are twenty-five other schools in the system. Two years ago only six schools had the system. The interest seems to be growing, and the computer is gaining in popularity. So instead of having an inferior feeling, the computer of today might be getting ulcers.

## REGIONAL CHAMPIONS



The Tiger was the title of this year's one-act play. Nancy Ostrom and Al Alvig captured the District title which entitled them to go into regional competition.

## Most valued possessions

One of my most valued possessions is my happiness; without it I would be lost. When I have my happiness, I feel like I can conquer the world, even if I can't. The only bad thing about happiness is that I can't have it all the time. Sometimes that old bleak thing called sadness comes into view and covers up my happiness.

Sadness, for me, is easy to get and hard to get rid of. I always need help. This is where friends become important to me. If I sit and talk something that's bothering me over with a friend, my problem is half solved already. Next it's my turn to act, but sometimes a little talking can go a long way and helps quite a bit.

It's also a great thing when I feel happiness for someone else; when something good happens to a friend and it makes them happy, I'm happy. Sharing my happiness is one of the greatest joys in my life.

## What are you doing February 15

BY BRENDA CURRENT

What are you doing on February 15?

Al Hansen — Snowmobiling if, (?)

Howard Melzer — Snowmobiling with Al

Warren Ahlness — Snowmobiling with Al and Howey

Terry Madsen — I'm going to wrestle, of course

Linda Kaiser — I'm going to take a three mile walk with Lois

Lois Winter — I'm going to take a three mile walk with Linda

Lenore Eyrich — Learn

John Livers — ? A Ha Ha

Tim Schuetzle — I'll be spending the day in Switzerland

Lynn Johnson — Taking my St. Bernards for a walk

John Paulson — Sleep, watch T.V. and eat.

Kevin Fluegge — I'll never tell!

Alicia Haack — Practice keeping my mouth shut in front of Daryl Roth.

Mary Osborne — I'll be spending the day in Switzerland

Val Brandel — Play house with Jeff

Doug Roiger — Go out looking for an unsinkable rubber duckie

Deb Menton — Celebrate!

Laurie Macho — I'm going to elope

Jeff Lowinski — Work out in the Auxiliary gym all day

Ellen Bode — Go sledding

Brenda Flor — Listen to Woodstock

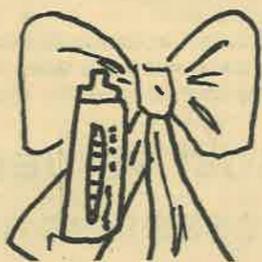
Linda Gostonzik — Play with my Bippy, and go see the two ton canary!

Joyce Greibel — Conquer the world

Connie Luepke — Go snowmobiling.

Carol Paquay — Paying bills

# Mrs. Green's New Addition



## It's the John Denver Show

BY STEVE BALOGA

Did you know that TOM JONES has little hands? That's what John Denver, folk-rock singer, told the Mankato State College Student audience when mentioning his recent visit to London, where he appeared on the "Tom Jones Show". But, to start at the beginning. . .

John Denver appeared in concert at Mankato State College in the Student Union building on Jan. 28. Many "JOHN DENVER-SOLD OUT" signs could be seen while walking through the Student Union.

After getting into the auditorium, I got a seat in the 3rd row from the front. Finally, at about 8:15, John Denver came out to greet an excited audience with the words "Hi, I'm John Denver, in case you don't know who I am." Then, rather jokingly he added, "It's nice to be back in Mankato, Minnesota—the pearl of the midwest, and mecca of intellectual achievement. . ."

Although Denver, an "army brat", was raised in Texas, his singing and composing has only a slight country-western touch. When he's not on tour giving concerts, he lives in Edina, Minn; he soon plans to move to Aspen, Colorado, an old mining town, where he and his wife Anne will live.

John appeared in New Ulm at DMLC last November 9, and for those of you who haven't seen his truly remarkable talent, he'll be appearing at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, in April.

During the two hour long Mankato concert, John sang a variety of songs, including "follow Me", a song he wrote for his wife; "My Sweet Dady", one of a group of four songs Denver composed in less than 24 hours for Frank Sinatra; "Country Roads", a soon-to-be-released single, that would, if it becomes a hit, give John the opportunity to have his own show on ABC this summer; and of course, the well-know "Leavin' On A Jet Plane", written by Denver and sung by Peter, Paul, and Mary.

John played both the 6-string and 12-string guitars. His many years of dedication were evident during "The Bells of Remney", a folk song that imitated the tolling of bells, played on a 12-string guitar.

Two guitarists, one from New York City and the other from Washington, D.C., accompanied John for about half of the concert. One guitarist played on electric bass and the other played a folk guitar.

At the end of the concert, Denver received a standing ovation for several minutes. His single encore number was "America", which he sang twice—first alone, and then with the audience. Then he closed with the words "Peace, my friends. . .".

BY KATHY BURRIS

Mrs. Green, former teacher here at New Ulm Senior High, has a new addition to her family. He is Benedict Thomas Green.

Weighing seven pounds and four and one half ounces, Benedict Thomas was born January 20 (pay day), 1971. He was named after Mr. Green's father, Benedict, and also after her husband, Thomas.

Kay Burnett, Barb Mossberg, and I went up to Union Hospital where Mrs. Green was staying, and as Barb said, "She looks so good, she looks like she could do it again today!!" She really looked good and nice and healthy.

We hope to see her back up and around and hope to see little Benedict Thomas come around and see us when he is old enough to walk.



# I'd Leave and Never Come Back

BY TERRY ADAMS

I used to live in that dingy little shack,  
And I always said someday I'd leave and  
never come back  
Well, some day came and I went away  
And I didn't come back. . .  
until today  
I tell myself no  
it isn't so  
But it is.

I can remember a day,  
when I used to play. . .  
on the other side of the hill  
I went there today  
to take the garbage away,  
It's a sanitary land fill  
I tell myself no  
it isn't so  
But it is.

This afternoon I went to the lake,  
It was about all I could take. . .  
to see trash floating in the water  
The fish really stunk  
in the thick gooey gunk  
Nature had been good but we fought her,  
I tell myself no  
it isn't so  
But it is

I looked in the sky  
and I wondered why  
I couldn't see the stars  
It used to be blue  
now it's thicker than stew  
And we made it with our big, gorgeous  
cars  
I tell myself no  
it isn't so  
But it is.

Science will find a solution  
to our problem of pollution. . .  
that's what everybody said  
Now everyone I see. . .  
that's excluding me.  
IS DEAD. . .  
I tell myself no  
it can't be so  
But it can.



## Fashion is for Everyone

### Boys Fashion

TERRY NONNEMACHER

Every time the Graphos comes out there is a story about women's fashion. So we decided to go down to a local clothing store, Leuthold-Neubauer and find out what's going to be in this spring for men. Jim Jenson, proprietor of the store and Jeff Ward gave us a few tips on clothes.

In pants, flair legs are in to stay for awhile yet. Any fabric with bold stripes and wild colors are also in. The grubby look will be in again. Grub is going to be the hottest look this spring. Leather pants and shirts with accessories will be seen more and more.

This years shirts will continue to be colorful. Belled sleeves with double button cuffs or frenchcuffs. Long pointed collars in dark tones, bold stripes or flowered patterns. Arrow is one of the leaders in shirts.

"Vest suits for spring will have a fresh new look in different textured fabrics and exciting models. Colors will be more solid to co-ordinate with the stripe and paint shirts" says Jim Jenson.

"Johnny Carson suits with flapped pockets and few strips are big for spring," remarked Jeff Ward. "Double breasted sports coats will hit the scene really big," said Jeff.

### Buy A Yearbook

BY LOIS PAGE

The book is long  
With many a turning page  
With pictures of who knows who?  
Who knows who?

But I'm strong,  
Strong enough to carry it.  
It ain't heavy, it's my yearbook.

So on we go  
Recording all memories.  
No burden are they to share  
They won't tear!

And I know  
They will quite outnumber me.  
It ain't heavy, it's my yearbook.

If I'm laden at all,  
I'm laden with sadness

That everyone's heart isn't filled with the  
gladness  
Of owning our yearbook.

It's a long long year.  
To which there is no return.  
When we've gone our ways  
We still can share all our memories  
And look back to happy times.  
It ain't heavy, buy a yearbook!!

### Girls Fashion

BY LOIS PAGE

Been up in your attic lately? It just may be that you have an old fur coat stuffed away in one of those trunks or boxes. Don't just let it sit there and get eaten by moths! Bring it out, clean it up, and wear it! They are the warmest thing to wear for below-zero weather, and look really great with tall boots and a floppy hat. The most common ones are made of dyed rabbit, muskrat, beaver and Persian lamb.

Actually, these coats have been a campus favorite for a long time. Their heavy bulk and length are appreciably very warm for walking to and from classes and dorms.

If you are not fortunate enough to get one of these priceless old relics from your grandmas or great aunt, try the Salvation Army or Second hand store. These coats are easier to obtain than you think. Just keep your eyes open, and you may find a real winner at a bargain price.

## Want Ads

WANTED

One new girl walking around the halls.  
Apply in person at the Clark station.

March 6 to get here

Peace.

A pink teddy bear with orange dots. Please contact Hilda Nugger. Will pay any amount for it. Hurry! I'm getting lonely.

Money! Leave all you can on corner of 9 and 18. Pick up will be at midnight sharp every night.

Another try at the yearbook.

More student teachers and substitutes who don't know anything.

A one-way ticket to Nicollet.

a boy

Fritz Burnett's brain.

a simple thought.

rock festival on the Zieg farm

a blizzard

5'10", 185 lb boy with no fat

A lover

Easter vacation

sand box

turtle neck sweater for Mary

graduation

FOR SALE

All of the things that were "just what I needed!" at Christmas but really looked ugly as soon as the person who gave them to me left.

One Santa Claus suit. (would you believe give away!)

The Graphos.

GIVE AWAY

Valentine's heart

Bad moon arising

What ever you can steal from the person who sits in front of you.

One Spiro Agnew watch.

a beautiful pair of legs.

Using this space to say... Happy Valentine's Day!