

Juniors Work Towards Nov. 9 Deadline

An unmarried lady-goat named Lady Astor, a jeep, and two Oriental children highlight the Junior Class Play, *Teahouse of the August Moon*, by John Patrick to be given November 9 and 10 in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The play revolves around a young American captain assigned to the Occupation Forces in Okinawa, a village of poverty-stricken people, and a beautiful Geisha girl.

Assisting the director, Mrs. Carol Ackerson, are Pam Schlotmann and Pat Wandersee. Technical Assistant is Richard Sundstrom.

The cast includes Dan Loose, Dick Kanstrup, John Erickson, Dick Breu, Julie Pugmire, Tom Seifert,

Geanie Stone, Zana Lundeen, Ben Pieser, Bill Chambard, Richard Sundstrom, Hilarian Brey, Pat Korth, Linda Holland, Maurine Bauer, Sharon Hogfoss, Ron Leach, Norman Langhoff, Toni Steinke, Dick Lampright, Willis Runck, Steve Koeckeritz, Jane Fritsche, two children and Lady Astor.

Special assistance is being given by Mr. Jenson, Mr. Werner, Mr. Voves, and Miss Mueller.

Because of such things as seven complete scene changes, Japanese costumes, Geisha girl make-up, wrestling music, and lighted moon, the crews of the Junior Class Play have a very big job to do and for the past month have been working

hard on their respective crews.

There are nine committees, which have anywhere from four to twenty crew members, besides two business managers, Willow Ahrens and Ginger Knopke; and a keeper of the goat, Carl Rolloff.

The committees and their chairmen are advertising, Linda Holland and Toni Steinke; sign painters, Helen Kenning and Ardyce Kottem; sound, David Lohman; lights, Butch Burnett; properties, Jane Vogel; costumes, Jane Fischer and Janet Roberts; stage crew, Ed Meidl, Donan Berg, Judy Fehlman, and Gary Schreyer; make-up, Arlene Gag and Diane Nord; and ushers, Gwen Sommers and Mardelle Bielke.



Members of the cast of "Teahouse of the August Moon" are, bottom row: Ron Leach, Bill Chambard, Jane Fritsche, Dan Loose and Tom Seifert; middle row, Ben Pieser, Richard Kanstrup, Maurene Bauer, Linda Holland, Norman Langhoff, Geanie Stone, and Toni Steinke; top row, Willis Runck, Steve Koeckeritz, Zana Lundeen, Richard Breu, Sharon Hogfuss, John Erickson, Patricia Korth, Hilarian Brey and Richard Sundstrom.

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Student Body To See Film on Asian Lands

The NUHS Student body will view a film giving an insight into the refugee problem facing Hong Kong and the lives of people like from Hong Kong to Kashmir of India, on Wednesday, November 21, at 8:45 a.m.

Curt Matson, an award winning lecturer, brings in his photographic trip, "Hong Kong to the Vale of Kashmir," a view from close at hand of the problems created by the teeming millions who have fled Red Chinese. He shows pictures of Hong Kong's famous sights—Victoria Peak, the slums, Hong Kong Harbor, and the Red Chinese border.

We leave Hong Kong then and journey to Kashmir, nestled high among the Himalayas. There we discover a floating post office and drugstore, the legendary Gardens of Shalimar, and the artisans at work. Suddenly we will become entranced by the native dances performed before us.

As suddenly as our trip began, it ends, leaving us with some answers for the questions that each year draw visitors to the Orient.

Vaccination Dates Set

The smallpox vaccinations will be given to juniors, mainly, on Wednesday, November 28, in the cafeteria, although anyone wishing to have this shot may get it.

The diphtheria-tetanus shots will be given next spring to the seniors and freshmen.

Open House Nov. 20

The New Ulm Board of Education will be host this year when Open House will be held November 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

This year there will be two meeting places at Jefferson School, for parents of elementary children; and the other, in the NUHS cafeteria, for parents of Junior and Senior high school students.

As part of the annual program, tours will be conducted in both schools. Ten senior students will be guides at NUHS, while 4-6 grade girls will lead the tour at Jefferson School.

Honor Roll Topped by 3 Boys, 3 Girls

Better stop helping them with their homework, boys! The number of girls on the Senior High Honor Roll is 46, while only 20 boys made the grade.

The only representative from the Senior Class on the "A" Honor Roll is Marni Gislason.

Seniors on the "A" Average Honor Roll are Irene Frank, Mary Lee Gaut, Jean Gleisner, and Patricia Knutson.

On the "B" Honor Roll from the Senior Class are Elaine Alfred,

Donna Fritsche, Robert Joesting, Kathleen Karg, Randall Kroening, James Magelssen, Gladys Neiman, Nancy Noyes, Myra Paulson, Nancy Reim, and Connie Wieland.

"B" Average Honor Roll Senior Class representatives are Joan Brey, Charlene Rolloff, Stephen Silcox, James Stanton, Harriet Stegeman, Jane Vogelpohl, and Sharon Wellmann.

Juniors on the "A" Honor Roll are Joseph Burnett, Jr. and Jeanette Lang.

"A" Average Honor Roll Juniors are Jane Fritsche and Avery Knopke.

Juniors on the "B" Honor Roll are Donan Berg, John Erickson, Karen Kolb, Patricia Korth, Vivian Machau, Penny Olson, Candyce Stone, Geanie Stone, and Dorothy Young.

Juniors included in the "B" Average Honor Roll are Don Brown, Kathleen Cordes, Linda Holland, Diane Nord, Ben Pieser, Willis Runck, and Patricia Wandersee.

Representing the sophomore class on the "A" Honor Roll are Linda Haire, Gregory Heille, and Allen Lambrecht.

Sophomores on the "A" Average Honor Roll are Sue Anderson, Kathryn Ballard, Charles Forsberg, Henry Frisch, and Kenneth Lang.

"B" Honor Roll sophomores are Bruce Burdorf, Sylvia Dethmers, Jean Eyrich, Nancy Hagg, William Hintz, Eileen Karl, Linda Luepke, and Roger Schmid.

Sophomores on the "B" Average Honor Roll are Jane Gaut, Michael Griebel, Jerilyn Hagberg, Sharon Moll, Elizabeth Newman, and Leon Scheible.

Debaters Participate In First Tournament

"Resolved: That the United States should promote a Common Market for the western hemisphere," is the topic on which the debate team has taken stands of either pro or con. The topic this year deals with the general area of the foreign trade policy of the United States.

Debate coach Mr. Oien reports a fairly good turnout this year. The debaters attended their first tournament on Saturday, October 20, at Worthington. In the "A" division the affirmative team of Candy Stone and Ben Pieser won 0 and lost 3, while negatives, John Schnobrich and Randall Kroening, won 2 and lost 1.

In "B" division, affirmatives Myrene Jones and Katie Knopke won 2, losing 1, while the affirmative team of Greg Heille and Charles Forsberg won 1 and lost 2.

The negative teams included Dave Schwartz and John Aaker, winning 2 and losing 1, and Karen Gleisner and Linda Haire, winning 0 and losing 3.

Others out for debate include Gail Wichmann, Barbara Enyart, and Ginger Knopke.

We Goofed

Our Apologies to 1962 Grads at U

Lost: Seven 1962 graduates of NUHS! Missing from the list of alumni in the last issue of the Graphos are Carl and Robert Knopke, Cal Korth, Mike Good, Rhonda Loose, JoAnn Erickson and Mary Kay Schmid.

Found: Seven above-mentioned graduates attending school at the University of Minnesota. Nice work, Sherlock!

School Shorts

Senior Parents Invited Here

The guidance department of New Ulm High School is inviting parents of seniors who are planning to attend college after graduation from high school to a group meeting.

The "college picture" is changing very rapidly. The general picture of admission requirements, tests necessary for entrance, college costs, scholarships, and loans will be discussed.

The meeting will be held in the Little Theatre of the high school on Thursday, November 8, from 8:00 to 9:15 p.m., with Miss Schmid and Mr. Blackstad, counselors.

Later on, the guidance department plans to hold a meeting for parents of seniors planning to enter service, attend trade schools, and nursing schools.

Teachers Workshop at Redwood

The State Department of Education will sponsor a teachers workshop at Redwood Falls, November 13.

The purpose is to explain curriculum and modern teaching methods in subjects such as science, math, English, industrial arts, counseling, administration, languages and facts about the library system.

There will be faculty from other nearby schools, as well as the NUHS delegation, which will number about 30.

Six Attend Council Convention

Jane Vogelpohl, Marni Gislason, Ute Joohs, Dorothy Young, and Brian Schmucker, accompanied by Mr. Olson, attended the Southwest Minnesota Association Student Council Convention, October 30, at Westbrook.

Rodney Nelson of Westbrook is president of the association and reported on the National Convention.

The speaker was Dr. R. F. Patterson, dean of the School of Business, South Dakota State. Discussion group topics included the foreign exchange program and student government day.

Classes Elect Officers

The boys outnumber the girls in the holding of class offices in Senior High, as the office-holders consist of six boys and five girls.

The leaders of the senior class are president, John Beecher; vice-president, Joni Brey; secretary, Susan Hoffmann; and treasurer, Dave Stelljes.

Glen Peterson is president of the junior class; Jane Fritsche, vice-president; Dorothy Young, secretary; and William Chambard, treasurer.

Heading the sophomore class are president Dennis Kral; vice-president, Bill Hintz; and secretary-treasurer, Jean Eyrich.



The coronation of Dianna Walth as homecoming queen highlighted the 1962 Homecoming events. Supt. Fjelstad placed the queen's crown on her head.

Juniors Accepted on Eagle Staff

Twenty-one seniors and six juniors have been assigned different tasks and jobs in the preparation of the 1963 Eagle.

The staff is headed by four editors: layout, Marni Gislason; general, Joanne Miller; music, Jane Vogelpohl; and sports, James Hensley.

Mary Lee Gaut, Rita Domeier, Sharon Block, Charlene Rolloff, Jucy Nickel, Loni Peterson, and Nancy Noyes will serve the annual as writers.

Other Staff Members Chosen

Typists, who will also help with sales, include Irene Frank, Linda Ring, Harriet Stegeman, and Connie Wieland.

Full-time sales workers are Nancy Reim, Myra Paulson, Velma Jones, Joanne Wallow, and Kathy Karg. James Hogg is in charge of photo-

graphy while Mr. Marti and Miss Steen will serve as faculty advisors.

For the first time, six juniors have been accepted on the Eagle staff. They are Pat Korth, Zana Lundeen, Bill Chambard, Ben Pieser, Jane Vogel, and Jane Fritsche.

New Plans Announced

The Eagle photography department has put out a request for candid. Also, a light background has been selected for the seniors' pictures this year. Seniors are permitted to have their photos taken at the Studio of their choice, instead of going to one studio for their Eagle picture, as in previous years.

An experiment is in the process this year as the class pictures may be taken out-of-doors, weather permitting. The guinea pigs are the sophomore class.

EDITORIAL

Homecoming Reviewed

Football has passed and with it the highlight of the season, Homecoming.

Although the students, the faculty, and the administration are to be complimented for staging a successful Homecoming, there were, however, certain facets of Homecoming which merit improvement. The student council, with this in mind and with the casual prompting of Mr. Olson, held two meetings recently at which Homecoming was reviewed and helpful suggestions were called for.

To begin with, there was a general feeling that the Thursday night skits, with a few encouraging exceptions, could be improved as well as shortened. It should be pointed out, however, that the skits, in general, have been improving over recent years due in part, at least, to the student council's screening of the skits early in Homecoming week. But unfortunately this screening has often fallen short of its intended objectives. Theoretically, the members of the student council were to give helpful suggestions toward improving the individual skits. In practice, however, the skits were often so sketchily prepared that the Council could do little more than get the general gist of what each was about and were therefore limited in trying to improve the skits.

It should be noted, however, that since this practise of screening has begun, no skit has ever been eliminated. Perhaps this is the crux of the problem. If a certain amount of time on Thursday night was set aside for the skits and a time limit placed on each one, the number which could be presented would thus be limited. This would create an air of competition; the skits would be much better prepared on the night of the screening. The student council could then choose the best and do much more towards improving the ones selected.

It might well be noted that, for various reasons, there was unanimity at the meetings in encouraging the faculty to include their skit in future Homecoming pep fests.

Other problems that arose at Homecoming concerned the committees. It was noted that some committees had too many members while others had too few. And with the committees which had too many, there was a problem in deciding whom to keep and whom to drop. There was a suggestion that instead of interested students signing up in their respective homerooms, they could sign up at one place, as the candidates for student council representatives do. Each committee could then set a limit of members it could have. In this way, those who sign up first would be accepted until the required number had been reached.

Another problem which concerned the committees was a question of which committee had which responsibilities. It was suggested that in the future a list of responsibilities be drawn up for each committee. This would eliminate any possible duplication of efforts as well as making sure that something has not been delegated to any committee.

These, of course, were not the only problems discussed at the meetings, but the above are measure which can be taken to improve future Homecomings.



An active senior in football and track is **John Schroeck**. John likes to hunt, fish, and eat Italian spaghetti. He plans to attend the University of Minnesota after graduation.

A country girl from south of New Ulm is **Mary "Muffie" or "Grandma" Larson**. Mary likes pizza and dill pickles. Myrtle is her pet mouse and Mary's pet peeve is her sister Shorty. "Muffie's" secret ambition is to "go far away out of the state."

Judy Dettman's outside interest is mainly a '62 Chevy convertible. She likes chili and Italian spaghetti along with hunting and visiting Searles. After graduation Judy plans to attend a beauty school in Mankato.

Active in F.F.A. is **Cletus Janni**. Cletus likes baseball, sauerkraut, dumplings and pork chops. His pet peeve is pesty people. Cletus is also a prominent band member and plans to attend the St. Paul branch of the University of Minnesota.

One of the sweet voices of the Glee Club comes from **Eileen "Leene" Drexler**. Eileen, who likes to sew, plans to get a job or go to Minneapolis Business School after graduation. Her secret desire is to go to California sometime.

★ ★ ★ Snoopin' Around NUHS ★ ★ ★

Dick Kanstrup, who had to learn Japanese for **Teahouse of the August Moon** decided to use a learn-while-you-sleep record. Dick now says, "I can speak perfect Japanese, but only when I'm asleep."

Paging Sherlock Holmes! Mr. Zahn needs some type of detective assistance as he can't find his keys on mornings when he is to drive down to West Side for phy. ed.

A small group of sophomore, junior and senior girls entertained the old people at Highland Manor with folk dancing. This is the third year **Miss Mueller** has taken a group to perform.

The three great white hunters—Charlie Raabe, Jim Babel, and David Juni—were really caught off guard by a snake the other day. I'm sure none of them would care to remember.

Mrs. Ackerson puts out a plea to all students. She would like an estimate on how much it would cost to repair a corner of her house. She was driving her husband's car or "truck" and as any woman driver—clipped the house.

Big Dick Cordes is frightened by this year's crop of freshmen. He had to send his aid, John Schreyer, in to get the lunch count from the freshmen chorus.

It seems we have two famous personalities in this school. Well, at least they have famous relatives. **Linda Haire**, a new 10th grade student, can trace her family tree back to **Richard the Lion Hearted of England**. But **Jackie Akre's** relative is more recent. His great, great, great, great grandfather is **Napolean Bonaparte**.

Mr. Howell and Mr. Oien will have to purchase megaphones if they wish to compete with the inter-com. It seems that they were caught off guard Monday, October 15, the day of the freshmen physicals. Both of them dismissed early bird classes ten minutes early.



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One of the tallest, if not the tallest girl in the senior class is **Rozella "Rosie" Burghardt**. Rosie has a special liking for pickles, ice cream, and a red and white '55 Ford. She plans on attending beauty school in Mankato after graduation. Her pet peeve is boys with uncombed hair.

A girl who likes dancing, bowling, and Florida State College is **Sharon "Mitch" Block**. Sharon is active on the Graphos and Eagle Staff, as well as in GAA. Her secret ambition is to some day visit Rome, Italy. Sharon's pet peeve is "people who call me Frenchie."

A native of New Ulm is **Judie "Shaggy" Evers**. Judie's interests are Mike, parties, and food, especially pizza. Some-how, James Hogg seems to be her pet peeve. After graduation, Judie plans to go to Mankato to seek employment.

Coming to N.U.H.S. as a freshman is **Roger "the more the merrier" Marier**. Being an employee at Madsen's takes up most of Roger's time. His main interest is his car. After graduation, Roger plans to enter the service, probably the Navy.

Zana Lundeen is not only childlike in size, but she is also childish in actions. We find this to be true, for she is well-known for carrying a squirt gun.

"My Holiday Lady", according to Mr. Werner's tape recording, is one of Germany's top ten tunes. His class is really with it.

Cleo Roberts went into business a few weeks ago selling looks at a pet salamander. The sign over "Idur the Salamander" box read, "Five cents a look."

Miss Kayser was explaining in Journalism class about the use of prepositions. We quote her, "A preposition is a poor word to end a sentence with."

It looked like corruption on the football squad as **John Mitchell** was one of the winners in the "guess the homecoming game score" contest. Also awarded with a prize was **Joe Zimmerman**.

"Junior Jabber"

by the three Junior J's

Besides trying to entangle us in long lethal strips of yellow paper, Mr. Howell has inaugurated a new tactic to terrorize his students, to say nothing of his victims. Yes, Mr. Howell (low be it spoken) has taken up the delicate art of fly swatting! Why, it's simply frightful to see him stalking about, to suddenly pounce on some poor unsuspecting fly. (And I can't bear the sight of blood!)

Shall we (shudder) leave Mr. Howell gleefully swatting away and turn to something noble and intellectual? What is noble and intellectual? Why, Mr. Werner of course! and Murphy's Law of Electronics! ———?! (In other words **duh!**) What is Murphy's Law? We-ell, let us say that Mr. Werner spent half the night inside the dryer and let that suffice.

So much for Mr. Werner's noble side; now for his intellectual aspect (he does have one, you know.) Yes, he proved that even English books can be wrong. (No kidding?) Some time ago he pointed out to us that an English grammar book had the gall to print the sentence "A preposition is a poor word to end a sentence with." Shocking, isn't it?

What's all this about history students carrying on photosynthesis, Candy? There have been indications of Mr. Greenslit's carrying on that live process but — well we'll just drop that subject.

Patter

About two weeks ago my friend **Birdie Butler** and I were just sitting down to an evening cucumber. 'Twas about 7:30 p.m., and we were both terribly engrossed in her story of how she had barged in the nurse's office several days before.

Suddenly there was a quick rap at the window. But looking out, I saw no one there. Alas! However, there it was again! Petrified, I crept over to the window, yanked it open and shouted "Awright, you guys, quit horsing around out there!"

But what to my wandering eyes should appear but seven ugly monsters, hair spewing from their heads, etc., long ugly limbs, and grotesque faces! Alack, however, what could I do but invite them in to join us in a cucumber? And sure enough, in they clamored—**Mary and Jean and Eileen and Jane and Sylvia and Sue and Knee-Knee**, who couldn't see too well because of **Quentin's** contacts which she had stolen and was wearing.

Well, everyone had a cucumber slice except **Jane Gaut** who said, "No, thank you." She was on a diet. Then we all sat around and told stories, **Sylvia** of the snakes she sleeps with, **Mary** of lying in the grass with her brother and others, **Eileen** about sub-teens who are growing up too fast, **Birdie** about **Rhett**, all while **Knee-Knee** chanted, "Rapenzel, Rapenzel, let out your blub," and **Jean** writhed on the floor at the thought that we'd print this.

Then Mrs. Dethmers called and said the cocoa was ready and wouldn't **Birdie** and I like to come; but we said, "no, thank you, the cucumber slice was quite filling really" (because we were still trembling with fear just looking at these ugly monsters.)

So alas alack, they hit out for **Dethmer's** leaving **Birdie** and me to count our blessings that we'd made it through alive.

(identification key)

Birdie Butler—Jane Vivien Vogelpohl
Knee-Knee—Janeen Levituous Numbers Onstine

Eileen—Eileen Karl
Jean & Mary—Eyrich
Sylvia—Dethmers

Softies Speak

by **Violet Havemeier and Linda Brown**
Did you know about **Kathy Meyer's** unique sideline—racing moths! Her English 10 theme, "Oscar the Moth", tells all about it. **Kathy** found this moth **Oscar** and trained him for racing. She trained and trained; he ran and ran but lost continually. Came the day of the biggest race; moths came from everywhere. Alas! **Oscar** lost! **Kathy** kept the tears back a long time, but she finally just broke down and cried and cried. Pretty soon **Oscar** cried, too. Have you ever seen a moth ball?

Is there anyone who can tell **Paulette Peterson** the difference between tomatoes and milk? A few weeks ago, the cafeteria had on it's menu tomatoes. **Paulette**, belonging to the tomato-hater club, was taking her tray back to the kitchen. The girl collecting the paper cups told her to pour the tomatoes on the tray. Instead, **Paulette** poured the tomatoes in the milk dispenser. I suppose her next step would have been pouring the milk on her tray, if she hadn't been stopped.

Is **Sandy Helget** trying to get A's in American History? She constantly is contributing her cough-drops to Mr. Zahn, to help him recover from his colds.

The other day Mr. Greenslit was explaining the "triangular trade route" to his fourth hour American history class. He stepped out of the room for a minute and **Robert Albrecht** grabbed **Jackie Borchert's** shoe. When Mr. Greenslit came back, **Robert Alfred** had it. **Greg Roiger** explained, "We were practicing the triangular trade route."

I wonder why we saw all those big husky sophomore boys bringing little bouquets of flowers to school. Are they trying for A's from **Miss Raverty**?

In biology Mr. Arnet asked what the result was from **Dr. Lutz's** study of 1,082 insects that the doctor had found in his backyard. **Steve Fischer** piped up, "There's a lot more bugs than you think."

New Ulm Stopped By Tigers 19-13

Key defensive plays sparked Hutchinson to a 19-13 victory over the Eagles in a South Central Conference game, October 19.

The Tigers scored three times in the first quarter to give themselves the margin they needed for victory. A long pass play, a blocked punt and a pass interception were the plays leading to Hutchinson scoring.

The Eagles came right back with a 75-yard march led by Al Schmucker's running and passing. Schmucker hit John Mitchell with a touchdown pass and added the extra point for a 19-7 halftime score.

After exchanging the ball several times in the second half, the Eagles launched a 69-yard touchdown march. Vorwerk scored from the 14-yard line on the old statue-of-liberty play. The Eagle defense tightened up near the end of the contest causing two Tiger fumbles; however, the Eagles could not produce the touchdown needed to win.

Gridders Finish Season With 3-5 Mark

The 1962 football campaign ended on a dismal note with Waseca whipping the Eagles 26-0. The Eagle gridders thus finished the season with a 3-5 mark.

The predominantly senior squad got off to a good start, beating rival Sleepy Eye 18-7 in the season opener and then trouncing its first conference opponent, Glencoe, 27-6. Then, however, things took a turn for the worse as New Ulm ran into two good ball clubs, losing 24-7 to St. James and 26-7 to Fairmont.

Eagles Win Homecoming

By producing a touchdown in each quarter, the New Ulm Eagles captured October, 5, the first homecoming victory for New Ulm High School in ten years. With this victory, the Eagles evened their South Central Conference record at 2-2 and pushed their season mark to 3-2.

The New Ulm eleven controlled the entire game. The Eagles compiled 375 yards from scrimmage compared to only 130 total yards for the Blue Earth Bucs.

After moving 52 yards in 9 plays, Al Schmucker skirted left end for 10 yards and a touchdown. A fumble recovery by Dan Lloyd and a 68-yard touchdown jaunt by Dan Loose gave the Eagles a 12-0 margin. Schmucker kicked the conversion, giving the Eagles a 13-0 halftime lead. When the Bucs lost the ball on downs on their own 20-yard line, Steve Silcox drove 20 yards, placing the ball deep in Buc territory. Two plays later Schmucker hit John Mitchell in the end zone with a quick pass.

The fourth quarter scoring pattern was similar to that in the third quarter. Silcox carried the ball 24 yards to the Buc 4-yard line. After a penalty and loss pushed the ball out to the 25-yard line, Schmucker lofted a high pass which was pulled down by Mitchell for the second aerial T.D. of the night. Schmucker's placement ended Eagle scoring and turned over a 26-0 lead to the New Ulm reserves.

Students Invited To Enroll in CAP

Freshmen through seniors, both boys and girls, are invited to enroll in the Civil Air Patrol's Cadet program that meets Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Lyman Morrow, assisted by Mr. Werner, directs courses in connection with radio operation and maintenance and aviation. The students "fly" the airplane on the ground under the supervision of trained pilots.

"Members of C.A.P.," commented Mr. Morrow, "in later years may be a credit to military service. At the present, 17 students from NUHS and Trinity are enrolled.

Waseca Whips New Ulm 26-0

New Ulm concluded their football season October 24, by falling to Waseca 26-0. This loss placed the Eagles in sixth place in the South Central Conference.

The Eagles were unable to move the football against Waseca and had trouble stopping the Blue Jay offense. New Ulm had only one scoring threat in the first half which ended at the Blue Jay 34-yard line.

With the team trailing 13-0 at halftime, Coach Bill Anderson benched his senior regulars and replaced them with reserves. New Ulm could do no better in the second half—with a few exceptions. The reserve defense held Waseca the third quarter, but then gave up two touchdowns in the final quarter. Recovering a fumble near midfield New Ulm marched to the three yard line before fumbling to Waseca. Tom Seifert had good runs in this scoring threat.

Saints Trounce New Ulm Gridders

St. Peter, up for their homecoming game, October 12, defeated New Ulm in a game featuring bruising blocking. Going outside the Eagle ends for big gains and up the middle for first-down yardage, the Saints powered their way to a 33-7 victory.

After taking in an Eagle punt, the Saints opened their scoring onslaught with a 53-yard touchdown drive. Scoring two more times in the first half the St. Peter teams gain a 21-0 halftime advantage. The Eagles threatened near the end of the second half but a fumble at the Saints 15 yard line ended this drive.

At the opening of the second half St. Peter drove for a touchdown in 11 plays. Coming right back Marty Vorwerk and Dan Loose led a 70 yard touchdown march. Al Schmucker's pass to John Schroeck climaxed this drive. St. Peter then pushed 47 yards to cap the scoring for the evening.

Fine blocking by St. Peter line-men together with a shifty running backfield comprised the St. Peter offense.

Home Ec Classes Look Forward to Style Show

Breakfasts, luncheon, supper, and snacks are being prepared by the three foods classes of home economics.

The seventh graders are now working on the breakfast unit and are preparing this type of meal.

The eighth graders are on the snack unit and have prepared certain snacks. They are also on the luncheon and supper unit and prepared such things as hot dishes.

In the ninth grade the luncheon and supper units are getting a workout. They are planning menus, preparing, and serving them. They have also just completed the breakfast unit.

In sewing the students have also been busy.

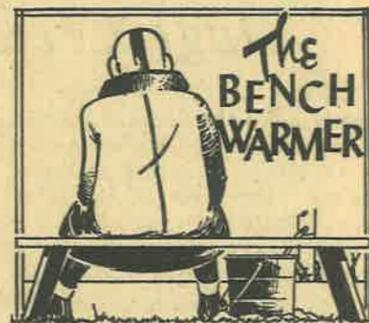
The seventh graders have been studying good grooming and color selection, while in the eighth grade the girls were on a unit of getting along with others and with themselves. They have also just completed a booklet of seam finishes.

The tenth graders studied flower arrangements and were slaves to teachers. Each student was assigned to one certain teacher and had to see that this teacher had flowers in his room and that the flowers were taken care of.

In the eleventh grade the students had a unit on home furnishings. Color, furniture arrangements, and things to look for in a home were studied.

In the twelfth grade buymanship was studied. The girls learned how to buy certain products and also what to look for in them.

Right now all the classes are sewing in preparation for a style show.



By Butch Burnett

We've been going through what the office help laughingly calls "fan mail" and have discovered that in the last issue of this scandal sheet, another column called "Prattle" (or something like that) gave the impression that we had quit writing this column. This is a slight exaggeration. Old benchwarmers never die; they just go to that Big Gridiron "Way Up There" where the benches are electrically heated. (That's our bit of Great and Lasting Wisdom for this issue.)

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There is an old game that us hill folks have not yet caught onto called "What's the Question?" Before we outline the rules of this little gem, we should go into a bit of background. . .

In recent years there have been a large number of quiz programs such as the "\$64,000 Question" and the like on TV and radio. These programs used up a great deal of questions and answers. These were stored in the vault of Manhattan Savings and Loan Company and delivered daily (questions in one truck and answers in another) by Brinks Armored Trucks, Ltd. to all of these programs.

One day the truck carrying the questions crashed and burned leaving a truck full of answers without questions. Never before in recorded history has man been faced with such a perplexing problem. Then a Madison Avenue man came up with this: "Why should we rack our brains? Let's make it a contest and give it to the public." He was promptly fired, but later someone used his idea and soon all the answers were questioned (or whatever the heck you do with an unemployed answer.) However the people liked it so much they kept right on at it, making up their own questions for answers. A few samples follow:

- Ans: Art Appreciation
- Ques: What does Arthur Appreciation liked to be called?
- Ans: In 1492
- Ques: In what cell did Baby Face Nelson spend his last year on earth?
- Ans: Whale Oil
- Ques: What's good for lubricating squeaky whales?
- Ans: New Pink Praise
- Ques: What's the soap all the N.U.H.S. coaches use?
- Ans: Ancient Egyptian mummies
- Ques: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?
- Ans: Twain
- Ques: What wuns on a twack?
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Stage Crew Organized

"Behind the scenes" may be rightly called the slogan of a group of individuals at NUHS whose work is not always recognized or appreciated. This group is the stage crew, a fairly new organization.

The permanent stage crew of NUHS headed by Mr. Jenson, acts as a technical liaison in presentation of the various auditorium activities throughout the school year. The crew handles the technical aspects of lighting, stage work, sound, and many other jobs which could be handled only by efficiently trained personnel.

The requirements for the job are a knowledge of stage design, equipment, lighting and sound. The crew also has to be trained in the use of the different school equipment needed in the various programs presented.

In the past the stage crew has done work for concerts, dance programs, style shows, assemblies and many other school and civic presentations. So far, on the agenda

for this year are the class plays, for which the junior and senior students on the crew are elected crew chairmen; the vocal and band concerts; the Christmas program, and the Community Concerts.

This year the stage crew operates from two rooms instead of the one that they had in the past years. This, Mr. Jenson feels, will give them a better opportunity for more efficiency in their work. The new room is located in the nurse's department in the old Emerson building.

The new crew members are seniors, Steve Silcox and Mike Ackerson; juniors, Bill Burnett, Donan Berg, and Don Brown; sophomores, Marvin Romberg, Steve Reinhart, and Wayne Plagge; freshmen, Steve Kramer, Todd Schnobrich, Dave Schwartz, and Tom Romberg.

The Book Nook

By Linda Haire

Halloween is over, but those who enjoy a creepy spine and tingling nerves can keep the Halloween spirit all year round with *The Midnight Reader*, a ghostly anthology edited by Philip Van Doren Stern. The book is made up of many stories, short and long, and includes *The Turn of the Screw*, a famous full-length novel of terror by Henry James. Mr. Stern says of these selections, "The ghost stories printed here have all been chosen for their literary quality, but they also had to pass the iron test of arousing horror to be admitted."

Pickwick Papers, on the other hand, was written for the express purpose of arousing laughter. Charles Dickens did not have a set plot when he started *Pickwick* as a series for a newspaper; he had only characters. These proved to be quite sufficient. Samuel Pickwick and his three cronies travel up and down early 19th century England becoming hopelessly and hilariously embroiled in everything from love affairs of law suits.

Another book in a humorous vein is *Cocktail Time*, by P. G. Wodehouse. But while *The Pickwick Papers* often has a moral in it, *Cocktail Time* never pretends to be anything but delightful nonsense. P. G. Wodehouse has created a very special world for his British characters, a world in which everything can happen and invariably does. In this book P. G. guides a stodgy politician, a flamboyant playboy, and a bevy of beautiful girls through a mazy plot which amazingly comes out even in the end.

A Cup of Sky, by Mildred Clingerman, is an eerie little book of science fiction short stories. They are top science fiction, and have enough of the quality of originality to please even the most jaded S. F. reader. People who have so far abstained from fantasy may be reformed by this collection.

All these books read easily, and can be found either in the Public Library or the School Library.

Angel Writes From Mexico

Here is a letter received in the principal's office from Angel Trauwitz, who has returned to his home in Mexico after attending NUHS for a short time.

October 21 of 1962

Dear Sir:

With this letter I want only to thank you for all your kindness to me during my stay in your High School.

I really enjoyed my stay in New Ulm, and I met there really nice friends.

It will be a pleasure for me to see you here in Mexico. I will be glad to receive you here in Taxco and to attend you.

I returned to Mexico really surprised of the organization and of the good teachers that you have in your school.

I was really surprised when I received the news that I was coming back, and I felt really terrible but those are orders and I have to obey my superiors.

Once more I want to thank you, and I hope to see you again.

Sincerely yours,
Angel Trauwitz y Razo

FFA Initiates New Members

by Steven Lambrecht

During the past month the biggest highlight in the FFA was the annual initiation. The freshmen FFA members were initiated to the degree of Greenhands and the sophomores were raised to the degree of Chapter Farmer. First they went through a formal initiation and after the monthly meeting, they were initiated informally.

The New Ulm soil judging team placed fifth in the regional soils contest at Lamberton, on October 2, winning the right, as one of the top eight teams, to go to the state contest in the spring. Two New Ulm FFA members placed in the top ten at Lamberton, they were Carl Roloff, fifth and Dave Juni, tenth. The third boy to go to the state contest to make up the team is Kenneth Lang. Allen Lambrecht was the other New Ulm team member to take part in the regional contest.

On September 27, eleven New Ulm FFA boys went to the marketing school at South St. Paul. While they were there, they graded hogs on the merit system. A plaque was awarded to the top school each of

Seniors To Stage Musical Comedy

"Bye, Bye, Birdie", a Broadway musical, is to be presented in the spring instead of the customary senior play.

According to Mr. Jenson, director, it is to be the combined efforts of the Senior Class and the music department. Plans are that auditions and tryouts be held before Christmas and that practice will begin about the middle of January.

The dates set for the production are April 19 and 20.

Boys Beware! Twirp Approaching

Attention Girls! Here's your chance! The journalism class of NUHS is sponsoring a Twirp Dance for Senior High on December 8 as a climax to Twirp Week which will be December 3 to December 8. The dance will be held in the small gym at 8:15 p.m. with an admission charge of 50 cents for couples and 35 cents for lone individuals. The Swing Band will provide the music.

All girls who have dates will receive special bows. The Seniors will receive red bows, which will be given out by Diana Walth and Judy Ann Prah; juniors will receive blue ones, which will be given out by Zana Lundeen and Pat Korth; sophomores, white tags which will be given out by Linda Brown and Linda Haire.

The rules for Twirp Week are as follows:

1. Dates will be made and financed by girls only.
2. No boy will be permitted to date a girl during Twirp Week.
3. Girls must open doors and carry books when they accompany their date or any other boy to class.

The rules for the Twirp Dance are:

1. Everyone is asked to wear respectable clothing—no jeans.
 2. Girls must ask for all dances.
- Incidentally, Twirp means The Woman Is Requested to Pay.

Seniors Swarmed With Many Tests

"Tests, tests and more tests" is what seniors are saying.

Sixty juniors and seniors took the P.S.A.T. test on Saturday, October 20, in the library. It was a two-hour test and seniors and juniors can find out the result before Christmas vacation.

Strong Vocational Interest tests were given to thirty senior girls and twenty-nine senior boys on a voluntary basis.

On November 10, forty-two seniors will go to Mankato State to take the A.C.T. test, the American College Testing. This test is the admission requirement for entering such schools as Mankato State, St. Cloud State, St. Mary's School of Nursing and the University of Minnesota.

School representatives who are coming soon to talk to seniors about entering college are Wallace J. Gerglund from Macalester College in St. Paul, and Charles Hanna from the University of Minnesota at Morris.

It looked like corruption on the football squad as John Mitchell was one of the winners in the "guess the homecoming game score" contest.

From the messy desk department we find Mr. Werner "king" for a day." The Graphos staff took an official measurement and found two square inches of spare space.

NUHS Style Show To Be Presented

A style show is to be presented by Miss Stoppelman's clothing classes in the Little Theater on December 10 for the mothers and women faculty members.

Before the show the guests will attend a tea to be held in the cafeteria. Miss Westling's girls have charge of the tea.

This style show will give the girls a chance to show off their handiwork. This year the seventh graders will be modeling skirts; eighth graders, sport outfits and pajamas; sophomores, dresses of synthetic fabrics; juniors, wool suits or outfits made of wool; seniors, party dresses, pajamas, and children's clothes.

Band Rehearses for Vets' Day

To honor the courage and patriotism of all men and women who have served in the United States Armed Services, Congress established Veterans' Day.

On the morning of November 11, a Veterans' Day program will be presented in the high school auditorium. The NUHS band will also take part in the program. A few of the numbers they play will include "American Heritage" by James D. Ployhar, "American Patriot Overture" by Forrest L. Buchtel, and "God of our Fathers" by Paul Lavelle.

Presently the band is working on concert music. "West Side Story"

by Leonard Bernstein is one of the big numbers they are working on.

All the vocal groups are now fully organized and working on the Christmas concert. The vacancies in the Bel Canto have been filled and the members are Sharon Wellmann, Judy Ann Prah, Sharon Hogfoss, Marni Gislason, Linda Haire, Jean Eyrych, Sylvia Dethmers, Sharon Moll, Deirdre and Diane Wiechert, LaDonna Peterson, Nancy Noyes, Dorothy Young, Anita Hesse, Pamela Schlottman, Karen Gleisner, Judy Nickel, Jane Vogelpohl, Charles Roloff, Jane Fischer, Jane Fritsche, Kay Aufderheide, Gwen Sommers, and Jo Ellen Christiansen.

Program Here On Veterans' Day

Attention all students of NUHS! The American Legion Post, the VFW, and the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) are sponsoring a Veteran's Day Program on November 12, in the auditorium.

The schedule is as follows:

- 10:50 a.m. Band selection by NUHS band
- 10:57 a.m. Announcement by VFW Commander
- 10:59 a.m. Advancement of colors by Veterans organization
- 11:00 a.m. Moment of silence—Taps and bugle
- 11:01 a.m. "America" by band and audience
- 11:02 a.m. Coral selection by Concord Singers
- 11:10 a.m. Address of day by the Reverend Hess
Reverend Hess, pastor of St. Mary's Church
- 11:25 a.m. National Anthem by band and audience
- 11:27 a.m. Retirement of Colors by the Veterans organization
- 11:28 a.m. Recessional selection by NUHS band

The student body and public is invited. This program is presented at NUHS on alternate years. The other years, programs are given at Trinity High School.

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