

Dorothy Ascends to Throne; Rules Over Homecoming Fest



The 1963 Homecoming royalty are bottom row, Karen Ulrich, Queen Dorothy Young and Arlene Gag; second row, Diane Nord, and Julie Pugmire; top, Kay Aufderheide and Kathy Cordes.

Sixty-Five Juniors Take PSAT Test

The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test) was given October 19 to juniors who are planning on going to college. Sixty-five students took the two-hour test on word comprehension and mathematical ability.

On November 9 the ACT (American College Test) was given at Dr. Martin Luther College to all seniors planning on going to college.

Approximately 57 students from NUHS took the test.

5 Council Members Attend Convention

No one can say the NUHS Senior High Student Council doesn't keep up with the times. Five student council representatives attended the Southwest Student Council Convention at Marshall, Tuesday, October 15.

Representatives from New Ulm were Dorothy Young and Jane Fritsche, seniors; Allan Lambrecht and Mary Eyrich, juniors; and Pam Cordes, sophomore.

Ideas and suggestions on how to run an efficient student council were discussed by many panels with the audience participating.

"Elections and qualifications of Student Council Members", "How Can Student Council Meetings be Made More Effective", and "Authority of a Student Council and Co-operation with the Administration" were some of the discussion topics.

Forty-nine schools from the Southwestern section of Minnesota attended the convention.

Cheerleaders Attend Granite Falls Clinic

The junior and senior high cheerleaders attended a cheerleading clinic at Granite Falls, October 14.

They were instructed on how to do cheers and how to perform different movements and jumps. The cheerleaders were gone the whole day, leaving at 8:00 in the morning and returning at 6:00 that evening.

"It was a great help to the junior high cheerleaders who have not had much training" remarked one junior high cheerleader.

Caution Men!

Twirp Week Begins Nov. 17; Music By Twilighters, Records

Boys, beware! Twirp Week is approaching! The journalism class has declared November 17 to November 23 as Twirp Week. The class is going to highlight the week with a big Twirp Dance for senior high, on November 22. The dance will be held in the big gym at 8:15 with admission per couple at 50 cents and loners, 35 cents. Music will be provided by the Swing Band and records.

For 5 cents, girls can buy bows

One-Act Tryouts Will Begin Soon; District on Jan. 18

Tryouts for the one-act play will begin shortly. This will give the cast enough time to prepare for the district which will be held in New Ulm on Saturday, January 18.

The state contest has been moved up to February 1 so as not to conflict with the basketball tournament.

Although Mrs. Ackerson cannot reveal the name of the play, she admitted it would be a comedy.

The air is charged with excitement. The audience is tense, every student is on the edge of his seat. Someone cries, "I can't stand it." As if on cue, the suspense ends and Dorothy Young is announced the NUHS 1963 Homecoming Queen.

This was the opening scene at the Homecoming pepfest Thursday evening, October 17. The rest of the evening was filled with numerous skits, cheering, and the traditional "feed". This year the faculty presented their masterpiece, "The Breaking Point" to end the program.

The football game the next night produced a much more subdued note when the "Eagles" lost to the "Saints" 32-0.

Although hardly "victory celebrations", the dance after the game and the alumni coffee were well attended.

Pieser, Fritsche Head 41 Member Eagle Staff

Editor-in-chief, Ben Pieser; assistant editor, Jane Fritsche; with associate editors, Bill Chambard and Jane Vogel, head a staff of 41 for the 1964 Eagle, under the supervision of Mr. Marti and Mr. Jones, faculty advisors.

Copy staff—those who write headlines, captions, and cutlines—are Jo Ellen Christiansen, Gretchen Onstine, Pat Wandersee, Pat Korth, Sue Worden, Zana Lundeen, Pam Schlotmann, Sharon Hogfoss, Linda Holland, Monica Christiansen, Sylvia Dethmers, Linda Haire, Gayle Schleuder, Lauri Schroeck, Kathy Anderson, Violet Have-meier, Jean Eyrich, Linda Brown Pauline Precht, and John Anderson.

The sales staff which handles the sale of the yearbook is made up of Candy Stone, Jeanette Lang, Dolly

Webster, Julie Pugmire, Willow Ahrens, Kathy Cordes, Janet Roberts, Marie Pengilly, Elaine Karg, Vivian Machau, Sharon Mertz, Mary Ellen Scheible, Kay Aufderheide, Geanie Stone, Jackie Sommers, and Jo Ellen Christiansen.

Only five have signed up for the typist staff. They are Dick Kanstrup, Don Brown, Don Berg, Suzie Waldon, and Larry Stueber. More typists are needed, said Ben.

Certain deadlines are set to insure the Eagle will be done on time. These deadlines are December 9, January 13, February 10, and March 23, with the final sale on May 23. The sales committee have part of their job completed with the collecting of the dollar downpayment during the last week of October.

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Election of Officers To Be Held This Friday Throughout High School

Election of class officers will be held next Friday.

The seniors will meet in the library; the juniors in the auditorium; the sophomores, the Little Theatre; the ninth grade, the cafeteria; the eighth, the auditorium bleachers; and the seventh, the small gym.

Seniors Invest In Cement; To Buy Sperry Rand Also

The 12th grade Social classes are proving themselves "hard businessmen" by pooling their money and investing in General Portland Cement. Those not quite so "hard-headed" will put their money in Sperry Rand.

Throughout the year the class members will observe their stocks, and in May will "reap the profits" or "count their losses". Each member can invest any amount he wishes, from one dollar to one hundred.

Open House to be Held On American Education Week

Through the efforts of the American Legions and the Parent Teachers Association of America, a special week has been set aside each year since 1921 as American Education Week. This year it occurs November 10-16. The importance of American Education Week is to make Americans realize the need of education in a democracy and to increase the public's understanding of modern education.

Mr. Voves is the chairman of the committee for the American Education Week at NUHS. Plans have been made for open house at the school on two evenings, November 12 and 14. Special classrooms and typical classrooms will be open for tours and a tea will be served for all those interested.

On Tuesday night, November 12, parents of the junior high students will meet in the high school cafeteria. Thursday night, November 14, parents of the senior high students will meet in the high school cafeteria. The same night, parents of the elementary students will have open house in the Jefferson school. All open houses will start at 7:30.

'Older Generation Will Probably Criticize Play' States Sylvia Dethmers

"I think this play is going to have some critics among the older generation, but it's got good ideas and we've had a wonderful time doing it, so far," said Sylvia Dethmers, student director, about "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neil. The play was given by the juniors November 7, 8, 9.

The cast consisted of 15 members: Thomas Ginkel, Janeen Onstine, Gregory Roiger, John Schnobrich, Susan Volinkaty, Charles Shay, Dennis Kral, Linda Haire, Gregory Heille, Elizabeth Newman, Eugene Roth, Leon Scheible, Pauline Precht, Alice and James Matteson.

The play ran three nights, November 7, for the junior high; November 8 for the senior high and the public; and November 9, for the public. Mrs. Carol Ackerson was the director.

The cast rehearsed every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday since September 30.



Members of the cast of "Ah, Wilderness" take time out to "mug" for the camera; seated, front Charles Shay; second row, left to right, Elizabeth Newman, Susan Volinkaty, Tom Ginkel, Eugene Roth, Pauline Precht; standing, left to right, John Schnobrich, Linda Haire, Dennis Kral, Janine Onstine, Greg Roiger and Leon Scheible. Cast members not pictured are Greg Heille, Jim Matteson, Penny Matteson and John Anderson.

Outlook NUHS

Lights! Lights! Lights?

The administration has done it again.

Once more they have solved a problem within the walls of this school after a mere three years of consideration.

In 1960 a school research team toured NUHS and made several recommendations for improvements.

Among the suggestions and criticisms they made, one fact stood out—in most of the rooms in the central (library) section of the building and also in the old wing, there existed insufficient light for the study of all but the easiest of reading materials.

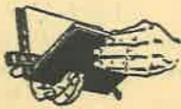
During the past summer, the administration made the first decisive step toward a solution when they let the contracts for the installation of fluorescent lights in the poorly lit rooms. This installation has now begun.

"Lights, lights, lights," Shakespeare once wrote and it looks like the order is going to be filled at last.

J.W.B.

The Book Nook

by Linda Haire



Reading the best-selling modern books is a good idea, but it is an even better idea to read books by some of the firmly established authors. One of the best tests of literature is how it stands after the passing of time. We can't judge a contemporary novel in this way, but we can be sure of good reading in the books that have proven enduring.

Jane Austen wrote charming books about a very limited subject—how early 19 century English girls got their men. Each story is handled with the deft, delicate touch that gave Miss Austen her fame. Much of her writing is satirical and very funny. Three of her better books are *Pride and Prejudice*, *Sense and Sensibility*, and *Emma*.

Henry James was born in America but went to live in England and France when he was in his twenties. Most of his works are slow but very rewarding reading. They deal with the higher class of both Americans and Europeans, and the relationships between individuals. Henry James' brother William was one of the great pioneers in psychology, so it is understandable that Henry's books possess great psychological insight. Some of his works that are available in New Ulm are *The Turn of the Screw*, *Washington Square*, *Portrait of a Lady*, and *The Spoils of Poynton*.

More recent than Austen and James but recognized as their peer is Thomas Mann. He is a man who writes with great knowledge about his country and its people. The New Ulm Public Library reports that, despite New Ulm's German heritage, the Mann books are not popular. Many people would enjoy these books if they knew about them. Perhaps his most readable work is *Buddenbrooks*, the story of a substantial German family's rise to power. Some of his other really magnificent novels are *The Magic Mountain* and *The Beloved Returns*.

Junior Chit Chat

By Linda Brown and Violet Havemeier

"-ible, -able is a word suffix not a prefix!" Mrs. Franklin says as she stares at a class of blank-looking junior Steno I students. We have been studying the shorthand alphabet and phrases and brief forms and more brief forms and blends and more brief forms and more BRIEF FORMS! (Don't you pity us?)

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Now we change the subject to something more pleasant—and what is more pleasant? Why, Mr. Werner, of course! Could it be that he is running out of jokes? He's telling this year's German I class the same ones he told last year's German class. For instance, the one about Mr. Howell's jokes like dependent clauses and the half a day of school etc. etc. etc.

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Silence creeps over room 216 as Mr. Jensen pronounces our weekly Spelling tests when all of a sudden—oh! It's only Dennis Kral going to sharpen his pencil. Mr. Jensen still can't figure out why so many go up at the same time.

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Thought for the day: Quote, "Learning is an evolution not a revolution!" Unquote. Thank you, Mr. Jensen.

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When Janeen Onstine was puzzled as to the answer to a test question in World History—to wit:—Explain the liberties of the Bourgeoise—she wrote, "Sounds delicious."

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According to one reporter in journalism, the girls are playing a new game, "Bad Mitten".

The WAG

(We are the Greatest)

By Jane and Jeanette

What talent is present in our faculty! Why those Fractured Faculty Players were simply exhilarating! What a relief it was to discover that Mr. Oien has problems just like the rest of us; and Miss Kayser and Miss McLaughlin! Oh, my heavens! Why, did you know that Thursday a few scant hours before her "debut" (sigh), Miss Kayser couldn't pronounce even simple college prep spelling words, so much was she anticipating her grand entrance not many hours hence.

And even days later, we, her ardent fans, (doubling as students at times) could still detect the after effects of that wonderful night.

One instance especially comes to mind: the class being in one of its, shall we say, "social" moments, and Miss Kayser being unable to attract us away from our sociability by usual methods, whipped out a whistle, of all strange objects, and proceeded to scare the living daylight out of us with her musical ability!

And then you may say, "Was that really Mr. Harmon who crept stealthily across the stage camouflaged under that white sheet? To which the only possible reply is "I think it was! But I'd like you to think of it this way. . .

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Richard Smith is a teacher's best friend. He is always first in the library for special class assignments.

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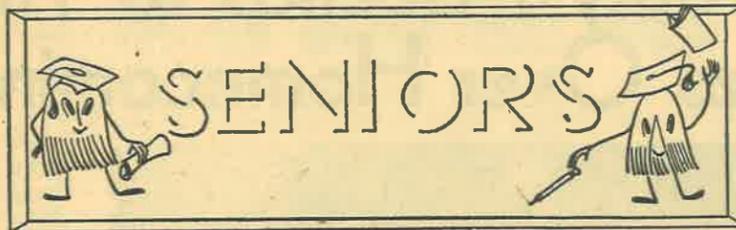
Eldon Schnobrich is in a rut with speeches. It seems that all he can talk about is pheasants or pigeons.

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Swinging hammers, painting, and getting covered with paint are these five girls who are on the construction crew for the junior class play: Nancy Rodenberg, Pauline Precht, Julie Macho, Jean Raabe, and Terry Peterson.

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Some light is finally being shed on Miss Kayser's room and several others. With the installation of new lights, we can see Miss Kayser's smiling face more clearly.



"Smile. . . I think you're going to like this picture!" Making use of his talents in photography, Joe (Butch) Burnett works at Oswald Studio every chance he gets.

Everyone knows this tall, brunette specimen that towers over students in the hall like the Empire State Building does over New York City.

When asked what he would like to be remembered for, he replied, "I've got to be remembered?" But how could anyone forget the only wrestler in the history of N.U.H.S. that holds the record for getting pinned the fastest!!

If you think you're smart, you haven't seen anything until you have met this "curve-raiser" of the senior class.

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A loud screech and a burst of laughter ring out. You rush to see what it is. But fear not, for it is only fun-loving Cathy Cordes. She looks at you with a blank expression and says, "oh?!"

A neat appearance and bubbling personality are fine qualities that contribute to her being chosen as a homecoming queen candidate.

Cathy's enthusiasm shows through in GAA as well as in Phy. Ed. Her most memorable experiences in NUHS are those in the Phy. Ed. shower rooms.

Cathy's one pastime is sewing. She creates much of her own wardrobe.

Her idea of an ideal life would be not getting up in the morning. She wishes she could be skinny and also a little shorter.

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Attention all anti-communists! If there is anyone who wishes to volunteer in helping change Mr. "K" of Russia into a monkey, please contact Darrell Carstensen. This is only one of Darrell's great desires; he also wants to see the whole world someday.

He has a tremendous ability to bag groceries and shall always be remembered for his greatest achievement: receiving a "C" in English.

Fearless Darrell is afraid of only one thing; that is of some girl catching him. When not escaping from the girls, he is camping and hunting his own special kind of game.

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"Exuberant" is a one-word description of Jo Ellen Christiansen. She is definitely an "average teenager" for her answer to what she desires most was "What every normal red-blooded girl does—boys." A member of the Graphos staff, Jo's hobbies include reading, playing the sax, and trips out West.

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The only non-choir member in Bel Canto is Monica Christensen. "Mo-o-n-ica," to some of her "witty" friends. Although she's admitted it to no one, Monica has a hidden desire to be a missionary in Zoolooland. At the present, however, she'll settle for just being a senior.

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A check-out girl at Madsen's and one of the few senior girls with "real" blonde hair is Dinah Cordes. According to Dinah, "Nothing exciting ever happens," but she's such a busy gal she doesn't have time for any excitement.

A future chemist of the senior class, is David Edwards. Dave is very much interested in electronics, having built his own record player. After graduation, he plans to go to college and would like very much to take a trip to the Orient. In Dave's opinion, an ideal life for a teenager, is to have all the money he wants.

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Short, sweet, and supreme, best describes Marlene Dittrich. Working at the New Ulm Theater takes most of Marlene's time, and any left over is taken by a certain Charlie. If she could change anything at NUHS it would be the heating system at Emerson. I'm sure we'll always remember Marlene for her warm and friendly personality.

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Living a happy, fair and honest life seems to be the goal of David Davis. He states that he likes the world the way it is and enjoys discussing world politics. Stamp collecting, skiing, playing chess and reading keep Dave very busy. He feels that his most embarrassing moment occurred when a strange girl came up and threw her arms around him. In remembering NUHS he feels that the teachers and their personalities will leave a lasting impression. Being a leader seems to be a fine quality of David's. He was elected president of his 4-H group and vice-president of Young People's, a church organization.

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Did you say you "walked" 50 miles?!? "Sure did!" replied Vernon Dauer. Vern hopes to be remembered by many of his friends for this feat. Hunting is one of Vern's favorite pastimes; the day he shot his first pheasant was his most exciting moment. Vern usually can be seen driving in his 1953 Plymouth which, he says, gives terrible gas mileage. He wishes he could be a "little" taller and also that the administration would put the six-period day back into effect. As for the future, Vern's only fear is getting stuck with a wife.

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Richard Clyne just has to sit on a chair, and it collapses, according to accounting students. Besides breaking furniture, Rich is interested in hunting, fishing, and ice skating. His philosophy on life is "get out and enjoy yourself" and he obviously practices what he preaches.

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"Who's that guy clinging to Willis Runck's shirt sleeve?" Why it must be that short, bushy-haired, blonde-attracting Bill Chamberd.

Bill will always remember his eventful years at ol' New Ulm High, especially those exciting moments in Miss Raverty's classes. He would enjoy traveling to other planets (perhaps to find more of his own kind), and by doing this he may find out just what life is all about.

In his spare time he may be found playing chess, ping pong, or tennis. Also when he is not thoroughly bogged down with homework, he finds time to make use of his blonde-attracting personality.

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Snooping Around NUHS

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When someone starts calling teachers Chinese temples, this shows real admiration. That's what Dennis Kral did in journalism class when he defined "pedagogues" as "pagodas".

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Maybe Mr. Heille should have been a baker. At least it appears so from one of his latest sayings. "Just because a cat has kittens in the oven, you don't call them buns, do you?"

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One day Mr. E. W. Anderson proved himself wrong in algebra. This just goes to show figures don't lie but liars can figure.

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Mr. Jensen was caught moonlighting just before homecoming and we don't mean that he was getting romantic. He was holding two jobs, that of teacher and that of student policeman.

After observing several especially "interested" couples gazing at each other in the halls, one faculty member commented, "All I can think of is the line from a poem 'Drink to me only with thine eyes'".

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When Pauline Precht asked Mr. Werner in German class whether she could sing a solo, he replied, "You mean so-low that no one can hear you."

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We should all be happy to learn that Mr. Jensen has started his annual hospital funds with his ten cent fine for gum chewing. Roger Besemer was the first.

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Bob Sharf is in hot water every day—for a good reason. He is the only boy working in the cafeteria.

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NUHS Bows to Blue Earth, Hutch in October Games

Losing to the Blue Earth Buccaneers 14-2 pushed the New Ulm Eagles to the bottom of the barrel position in the SCC standings, Friday, October 11, at Blue Earth.

Although the Eagles moved the ball well during the first half with the use of a shotgun offense from the T-Formation, they were not able to score a touchdown.

Points were gained in the first quarter by Blue Earth on a TD followed by an extra point.

New Ulm wasn't able to score until the second quarter, after successfully marching down to the three-yard line where they fumbled. On the next play a Blue Earth back was stopped in the end zone for a two-point safety.

Blue Earth then kicked off after the safety and Tim Silcox returned it for a touchdown. However a penalty nullified it. No New Ulm scoring threats occurred after these.

Blue Earth scored in the last quarter, ending the game 14-2.

Hutch 68, NU 0

The New Ulm Eagles closed the 1963 football season with a 68-0 loss to Hutchinson, SCC champ, Wednesday, October 23 at Johnson Field.

Fairmont Trounces New Ulm 46 to 0

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Fairmont had 388 net yards running and 157 yards passing, while New Ulm had only 59 net yards.

New Ulm is now tied for last place in the South Central Conference. M.S.

The quick maneuvering Hutch team out-ran, out-passed and out-played the green Eagle team, who were underdogs of the game.

Hutch scored 10 touchdowns, 5 extra-points and one field goal comprising a 68-0 victory over the Eagles.

Statistics on the Hutchinson-New Ulm game:

	H	NU
First downs	14	7
By rushing	11	6
By passing	3	0
By penalty	0	1
Net rushing yards	369	109
Number of rushing plays	37	50
Net passing	96	6
Passes attempted	5	5
Passes completed	4	1
Had intercepted	0	2
Net scrimmage gain	465	115
Fumbles lost	2	4
Number of punts	1	5

Future Farmers Win High Awards

The New Ulm Future Farmers of America Chapter has been busy checking the members corn plots in regards to yields for the last half month. Also some of our members have won some high awards.

Greg Bieraugel was named to the National FFA Band and was named top tuba player among the twelve that were competing.

Bieraugel also attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City during the second week in October. Accompanying him were the chapter adviser, Mr. Fier; and Carl Roloff, John Albrecht, and Dennis Wellmann.

Allan Lambrecht and Carl Roloff also attended the Co-op meeting in St. Paul as representatives of the local Co-op Creameries.

C. Anderson Asks For New Grapplers

Approximately 30 boys attended a wrestling meeting held by Mr. C. Anderson Tuesday, October 29.

At this meeting he stated that he would like to see more "guys" out this year, especially in Junior High. He also would like to see more heavyweights.

New equipment includes new side mats and warm-up jackets.

"The first three meets will be the toughest," stated Mr. Anderson. They will be with Hutchinson, St. James, and Redwood.

29 Members Build Ski Club Rope Tow

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas" expresses the thoughts of the 29 members of NUHS's Ski Club.

This fall they are raising about \$250 through dues, since they are building a tow rope on a hill near Fort Ridgely. This project is about half completed.

Plans are also being made for trips to various ski areas during Christmas vacation.

When the snow arrives, the members will have regularly scheduled meetings. Both boys and girls are in the organization.

Gymnastic Prospect Good, Reports Coach Wolfe

"Outlook good for gymnastic's season," reported Head Coach Wolfe and assistant coach Marti at gymnastic meeting, October 29.

This year's squad is larger than previous years, with lots of potential noted by the coach.

In addition to morning and afternoon meets, a few evening meets are on the schedule this year to raise the number over the 62-63 season.

All boys interested in being a member of the gym team contact either Mr. Wolfe or Mr. Marti.

Spectators are welcome at all gymnastic contests, either at home or away.

St. Peter Takes NUHS Homecoming

The St. Peter Saints foiled the New Ulm Eagles Homecoming here Friday, October 18.

New Ulm was dominated all through the game with 4 yards gained although St. Peter liberally substituted.

New Ulm also lost Dan Loose in the fourth quarter. He had a separation of the shoulder. M.S.

Seven Hour Day Cursed, Advocated By Students

Question: What do you think of the seven hour day?

Dolly Webster: "The only thing wrong is that the library should be open at noon and study halls are 'crummy' because you don't have access to encyclopedias."

Willow Ahrens: "I don't like it! It's too long."

Mike Stewart: "I think it's all right. At first it 'stunk,' but I like it better than the six-hour day."

Harry Carlson: "I don't like it. I like to get up a little later and get home a little sooner."

Marilyn Gieseke: "It's okay, but they give us a lot of home work."

Jean Raabe: "I think it beats early bird, but it's kind of long."

Dennis Kral: "It's okay, except the morning gets a little long, but I like the chance for an extra subject."

Jerry Sandau: CENSORED.

Emily Nelson: "In a way I like it. We don't have all those little underclassmen around."

Susy Wishstadt: "It's okay but I think they're trying to make the senior high lose weight; they make us wait so long for lunch."

GAA Offers Many Games

"We Forfeit!" is the cry of the sophomore girls when they have to play the mighty senior girls in volleyball.

After finishing soccer, the senior high GAA girls started with volleyball. After they finished with this game, they will start ping pong and badminton.

Attention, all girls in the senior high! This is your last chance to sign up for GAA. If you're interested in joining, go see Miss Mueller or Miss Piehl today!

Besides ping pong and badminton, basketball and bowling are on the schedule for the remaining months of the year.

Basketball Squad is Mostly Underclassman

When reporters asked Mr. Werdahl if he would make a profound statement concerning the on-coming basketball season, he replied, "There are twice as many basketball games as football games!"

Mr. Werdahl went on to say that the squad will consist mostly of underclassmen. Dan Loose will be the only returning member of last year's starting five.

Sleepy Eye will be NUHS's first opponent, a non-conference game, Tuesday, November 26, at Sleepy Eye.



by Butch Burnett

While visiting the New Ulm homecoming game, one of our reporters noted an interesting coincidence. Randy Kroening, an ex-sports editor of this sheet, upon seeing his nephew Steve Krammer on the field, cried out passionately, "My flesh and blood, my flesh and blood." Then, when Steve left the field after the game, it was reported that he mumbled, "My bloody flesh, my bloody flesh."

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From our Little Known Facts Dept. comes the little known fact that our gymnastic team was ranked in the state's top twelve last year and is back this year without losing a single man. This will be a team to watch. . . Speaking of things to watch, be watching these boys on next year's grid squad: Sonny Romberg, Hank Frisch, Paul Sprengler, Steve Krammer, Chuck Christensen, Brian Schmucker and Tom Romberg. These are the boys that will probably form next year's nucleus.

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There is a rumor being spread that the sports editor of one of our local New Ulm newspapers actually writes the sports stories with his by-line on them. Of course, anyone of average intelligence would realize that a sports editor writes much better sports stories than appear under this by-line. Therefore, we must assume that all his stories are ghost-written and that the rumor is false.

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Before the next session starts, we think that we here at the office should define our position as to where we stand about the roundballers, the matmen and the stickmen. We will define them as follows with as little prejudice as possible.

Roundballer: (noun) (1) a derogatory term used only when one wants to insult his fellow man (2) a bubble bouncer.

Stickman: (noun) a person who is so stiff and awkward that he trips over the pattern in a rug.

Matman: (noun) a god; one of the most blessed of the species of man.

And with this wisdom we leave you for today.

N. U. Football Squad Attends U of M Game

The varsity football squad attended the Minnesota vs. Indiana game. Although the Gophers lost 24-6, all had fun.

"The trip was very successful", said Coach C. Anderson, "mainly because we wanted to get the boys involved with as much football as possible," he added.

There was a little humor added when word got around that Stan Skjei (pronounced Shay) was our Chuck Shay's brother and when the sophomores were dividing up Minneapolis, depending on which side of the bus each sat; or reciting "One hen, two ducks. . .".

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Junior 'Hams' Stage Dramatic Production

by Dennis Kral

Up stage, down stage, counter, and the ominous word, "line," are expressions that were heard at the Junior Class Play rehearsals of "Ah, Wilderness".

A typical night went something like this. Dennis Kral usually arrives several minutes late, which means he receives several disapproving looks from Mrs. Ackerson, but at last, all is in readiness.

The next step-back comes when Janeen Onstine forgets her lines. This is also met by several disapproving looks from the director.

John Schnobrich usually manages at least one mistake in his lines at every rehearsal. Many of these little mistakes are quite funny and can't be repeated in this paper.

As if this were not enough to destroy the rehearsal, Janeen Onstine and Dennis Kral are told by Mrs. Ackerson to come down to her place some time and she will slice a little ham off them. If you think hard enough, you'll get what she means.

Ute Writes from Ulm; Extends Warm Thanks

Ute Joohs, now back home in Ulm, Germany, wishes to be remembered to the many students and teachers at NUHS.

She writes, "I'd give everything to be at NUHS for homecoming. Please tell all the kids who went to school with me what a wonderful time I had, and that I appreciate every little bit they have done for me. . .the whole student body made me feel at home. . .the teachers were so helpful too, and to them I want to extend my warmest thanks."

Ute is working in the office of an automobile agency where her duties include taking dictation and translating letters written in French.

How many juniors worked on Committees for the junior class play, "Ah, Wilderness!"? One hundred forty-three of the possible one hundred ninety-five.

The properties committee, made up of 16 girls and 4 boys, had Sharon Moll, Jerilyn Hagberg, and Sandra Pfeiffer as its chairmen. Their job was to get the props and see to it that they are in their proper places.

The costume committee, consisted of 23 girls, with Bonnie Berentson as its chairman. The designers were Eileen Karl and Jean Eyrich, whose duty it was to design the costumes for each character in the cast and then find the costumes.

The make-up committee of 9 girls, had Gayle Schleuder as its chairman. Their purpose was to give the cast members hairdos like the hairdos worn in the early 1900's.

Dean Falk, sound committee chairman was assisted by William Radke. The 6 boys were looking

for records and other sound effect devices.

The ushering committee, with 27 girls, had Judith Gruber and Patricia Drexler as its chairmen. The girls ushered on November 7, 8, 9.

The construction committee, the largest committee with 33 boys and only 6 girls, had Marvin Romberg as chairman. He was assisted by Steve Reinhart and Brian Schmucker. They made all the scenery needed for the play.

The 16 members of the publicity committee, with John Aaker and Henry Frisch as their chairmen, worked hard to publicize the play. They spread posters in New Ulm and surrounding towns.

Tom Noyes, business manager for the play, was in charge of selling tickets.

Amid Coming Rush Faculty Plans Party

With Christmas just around the corner, many will start preparing for the holiday season. Women will be busy buying presents for the "man that has everything" while the men will be spending their time picking out the gun they want for Christmas. There is little concern in all the "rush" for Christmas about others who don't have it as nice as we do. There are children all over the world who will be thankful just to sit by a warm fire on Christmas Eve.

The faculty Christmas party scheduled for December 3 at the Tropicana will help out these needy children. The women members will bring gifts for little girls and the men for small boys. These gifts will be given to the Jaycee Christmas Basket Project, who will see to it that the gifts are distributed to the children.

Psych Class Travels To Fairbault Hospital

"Enlightening. . .depressing. . .very interesting." These were comments from members of the psychology class who turned the Fairbault State Hospital, October 24.

The class and their 12 guests, chaperoned by Mr. Oien and Mr. Howell, spent two hours at the hospital. They were guided through the grounds by one of the hospital's social workers.

The group was shown patients at work in their newly-built laundry and were entertained with songs and games. Conversation with the patients was encouraged.

The psychology class returned to New Ulm more aware of the problems of mental retardation because of their visit.

New Debaters Gain Experience; Win 6 At Worthington Meet

Six out of twelve—that's the record made on October 26, when, at Worthington, NUHS debaters participated in a meet made up of teams from 65 towns.

The A squad affirmative team consisting of Dave Schwartz and John Schnobrich defeated Omaha Tech (Nebraska) and lost to Mankato Loyola, and to Sioux City, Iowa, East.

Greg Heille and Charles Forsberg, making up the A squad, negative team, beat Albert Lea, Omaha, Benson, and St. Cloud Cathedral.

The B squad affirmative team of Jim Aufderheide and John Aaker beat Worthington and lost to Shattuck of Fairbault, and to Austin.

Katie Knopke, Myrene Jones and Connie Johns of the B squad negative team beat Spirit Lake, Iowa, and lost to Sioux City Central and Mankato High School.

Mr. Oien agreed that the competition was tough, especially for the new debaters.

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84 On Honor Roll, Only 1 'A'

The senior high honor roll for the first six weeks has a total of 84 students on it.

There are no seniors on the straight "A". The "A" Average:—Sharon Hogfoss, Jeanette Lang, and Candyce Stone.

On the straight "B":—Kay Aufderheide, Joe Burnett, Jane Fritsche, Linda Holland, Avery Knopke, Ben Pieser, Janet Roberts, Pamela Schlottman, and Patricia Wandersee.

"B" Average:—Jerome Bleick, Jo Ellen Christiansen, Kathleen Cordes, Anita Hesse, Steven Koeckeritz, Patricia Korh, Zana Lundeen, Penny Olson, Mary Ellen Scheibel, Geanie Stone, and Dolly Webster.

The only junior on the straight "A" was Gregory Heille.

"A" Average:—Sue Anderson, Kathryn Ballard, Sylvia Dethmers, Henry Frisch, Tom Ginkel, Eileen Karl, Kenneth Lang, and Tom Noyes.

On the straight "B":—Bruce Burdorf, Patricia Drexler, Jane Gaut, Karen Gleisner, Allan Lambrecht,

Thomas Lendt, Ann Schaefer, Roger Schmid, John Schnobrich, and Shirley Wagner.

"B" Average:—Warren Bode, Jean Eyrich, Jerilyn Hagberg, Charles Forsberg, Judy Gruber, Neil Gulden, William Hintz, Linda Luepke, James Matteson, Elizabeth Newman, Mary Schirlinger, John Schroeder, James Stegeman and Ann Wentz.

The sophomores had no one on the straight "A".

"A" Average:—Connie Johns, Ruth Klossner, Quentin Onstine, Sally Vogel, and Ruth Webster.

On the straight "B":—Robert Barret, Paulette Boock, Mary Botten, Donna Fischer, Eric Forsberg, Jan Hagg, Roberta Lieberman, George Marti, Donald Nelson, Barbara Roberts, Cheryl Roberts, Michael Rolloff, James Schiller, Dave Schwartz, and Sandra Woods.

"B" Average:—Sharon Albrecht, Catherine Anderson, Kathleen Bowen, Janice Femrite, Robert Hogg, Myrene Jones, Kathrine Knopke, and Donna Ranweiler.

School Shorts

Style Show to be Held

The annual style show will be held on December 11 after school, in the school cafeteria.

The 11th grade is making suits; the 10th grade, dresses out of synthetic materials; 8th grade, sports wear; and the 7th, skirts. The 12th and 9th grades have their choice of project.

The refreshments will be served by Miss Westling's class.

The winners of the fall flower show were Donna Ranweiler and Christine Gieseke. Faculty members were judges. After the show, various teachers were given arrangements for their rooms.

Girls to Take Test

Twenty-two senior girls have indicated their interest on taking the tests for the Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow on December 3. All 12th grade girls are eligible to take the tests.

Only one test may be taken by each girl. Tests will be scored and selections of Homemakers of Tomorrow at local and state levels will be made by Science Research Associates of Chicago, Illinois. The girl having the highest score in each participating school, and having character and reputation reference from her high school principal, will be the winner and be eligible for competition in the state in which the school is located.

Winner of the contest will be named sometime during January.

By the way, Twirp stands for The Woman Is Required to Pay.

Shots to be Given

Small pox vaccinations will be given December 9. Since individuals need take the shots only every five years, the juniors are the ones to be included this year. This is the last chance they will have to get the shots before they leave high school.

There is a renewed emphasis on vaccinations by the U.S. Public Health Department because there is concern that the protection among the population has been dwindling.

Miss Kittleson is pleased with the students who have received the vaccination and those who will receive it.

New Faces at NUHS

There are several new faces at NUHS. Two boys have transferred from Owatonna: Gary Cunningham, a senior, and his brother Keith, a sophomore. The seventh grade also has an addition, Kristi Hermanson, whose father is the new minister at Friedens Church.

The faculty's newest member is Mrs. J. Johnson, who now teaches 7th and 8th grade social. She took over Mr. Senske's classes when he moved up to the World History classes in senior high.

Bel Canto Formed

"I'm in," rings the cry of one of the 11 musically inclined girls who was accepted into this year's Bel Canto. The group is made up of 24 select female voices and appears at both vocal concerts.

The new members are as follows: Linda Holland, Penny Parsons, Geanie Stone, Judy Epp, Pat Wandersee, Marcheta Brande, Betty Christensen, Jan Hagg, Kathy Anderson, Monica Christensen, and Kathy Meyer.

The 13 previous members are as follows: Linda Haire, Sylvia Dethmers, Sharon Hogfoss, Jean Eyrich, Sharon Moll, Dorothy Young, Karen Gleisner, Pam Schlottman, Anita Hesse, Kay Aufderheide, Jane Fritsche, Gwen Sommers, and Jo Ellen Christiansen.

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