

# The Graphos

Vol. 46

New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minn., Monday, Nov. 9, 1964

Number 2

## Racial Discrimination To Be Assembly Topic

To provide information and understanding on a timely problem, the churches of New Ulm, in a joint venture, are sponsoring Mr. William S. Warfield, Field Representative of the Minnesota State Commission Against Discrimination, who will speak to NUHS students on "The Negro in Transition" at an assembly program, November 18, at 8:30 a.m.

Mr. Warfield holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Minnesota, and has done graduate work for the Master's degree. Previous to his present position, he taught introductory sociology at the University of Minnesota, was counselor, housing locator and business claims officer with the Minnesota Housing and Redevelopment Authority, foreman in an educational toy factory, and shop steward in an iron foundry.

A resident of Minneapolis, Mr. Warfield is active in civic affairs as

a member of the Fair Housing Steering Committee, and the Public Affairs Department of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. He also has been active in 4-H Club work for the past four years.

Mr. Warfield would like to answer students' questions following his address. Those having questions concerning the Negro and his problems should submit them to the Graphos by placing them in the metal basket on the table in room 204 by November 17.

To stimulate thinking on the topic, a list of books on the American Negro has been posted on the bulletin board in the NUHS library.

This program will also be presented at Cathedral High School. The public is invited to hear Mr. Warfield speak on "The Law, the Community, and the Responsibilities" in the NUHS Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m., November 18.

## Auditions To Open For Lil Abner

All senior high students interested in auditioning for the musical "Lil Abner" to be presented in April are encouraged to get copies of the words of included songs and to become familiar with the music before the auditions, beginning early in December.

Mr. Jensen urges many students to put their modesty and inferior feelings behind them and to plan to try out since there are good large and small parts. No parts have been precast and this is the only way talent can be found.

Lead vocalists and the production staff will be chosen before Christmas vacation and will include about 75 people. Choreography will be under the general direction of Judy Sinclair and dance rehearsals will start during Christmas vacation and the early part of January.

The musical is a satire on the American people and their government.

## Experimental Dance Proves Successful

"Real fine, very successful," these were the comments made by Mr. Olson on the "experimental dance" held October 16, after the game, with live music provided by the Discords. About 265 students attended and almost everyone participated.

Plans to engage the Jesters had to be abandoned because they have signed a recording contract and cannot play for less than \$125. The dance expenses totaled \$89.50, the proceeds were \$106 from the \$.35 admission charge and concession sales.

Most students were also pleased with the results of the dance. There were very few adverse comments. Among the most common reactions were: "It was more fun than Homecoming"; "Let's get the Jesters for Prom."; "We should have about seven a year."; and "I liked the blond who played the guitar".

Mr. Olson hopes to have more of such dances planned for this year.

Joleen Lowinske, Bonnie Isenberg, Jerilyn Berentson, and Pam Weise along with their committee members.

Make-up crews are being headed by Linda Mertz; the publicity, by Marlene Mack; and the props committee, by Connie Johns. The chairmen of the usher committee are Ruth Fluegge and Donna Fischer.

The business managers are Eric Forsberg and Jeri Ahrens.

## Eagle Sales Are Underway

The process of making the '64-65' Eagle is well underway. Sales are being made, and pictures are being taken.

Sales started the week of October 13. Either a down-payment of two dollars, can be paid to salesmen who are located on 1st and 3rd floors, before school, or during Jr. and Sr. high lunch periods. Up to date, 400 books have been sold. December 1 is the deadline for sales.

Some pictures have been taken. Mr. Marti, art instructor, is doing all the photography. More action pictures and informal groupings will give the book variety.

The book will contain 108 pages, with tinted end pages.



These juniors played leading roles in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot"; front row—Steve Plautz, Myrene Jones and Ruth Webster; second row—Quentin Onstine, Dave Roiger, Gail Wichmann, and Katie Knopke.

## Juniors Chosen For 30 Parts

Thirty juniors had been chosen by Mrs. Ackerson, director, to portray the variety of characters in their class play, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. It was presented November 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the NUHS auditorium.

The plot of the play concerns a conspiracy against the heart of Paris. A group of financiers, presidents, brokers and other money seeking figures suspect oil in the Parisian subsoil and do not stop at even destroying the beautiful city of Paristo get it. But they encounter opponents among the poor, led by Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, who entices all the greedy businessmen into her cellar and then sends them down a secret stairway from which they never return.

The play had a cast of 30 members who portray a variety of characters. The cast is as follows: Countess Aurelia (The Madwoman of Chaillot)—Ruth Webster; Mme. Josephine—Katie Knopke; Mme. Gabrielle—Gail Wichmann; Mme.

## Many College Reps. Speak To Seniors

Among the college representatives, Emery N. Solberg from Saint Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, spoke to interested seniors on Wednesday, October 21.

Wally Berdud of Macalester spoke to seniors on October 28, reviewing events at that college.

Charles C. Hanna from the University of Minnesota, Morris, will be here November 5, to speak to seniors interested in attending this branch of the University.

Among others will be Mark Johnson from Augsburg and Joel F. Ungrodt from Hamline.

Seniors may sign up in the guidance department for these meetings and will be excused from study or Phy. Ed. on the respective days.

## NUHS To Host Vet's Day Program

The annual Veteran's Day Program for the city of New Ulm will be held this year in the NUHS auditorium, November 11, 10:50 to 11:28 a.m., with Mr. Richard Rodenberg, mayor of New Ulm, giving the address.

The NUHS band will open the program and play selections including "American Heritage", "God of Our Fathers", and the overture "American Patriot." The Concord Singers will present two numbers and taps will be blown. KNUJ will broadcast the program.

The program is for both the students and the public.

Constance—Myrene Jones; the rag picker—Loren Jones; Irma—Karen Lampright; Pierre—Dave Roiger; the waiter—Kenneth Gulden; the little man—Scott Nordwall; the prospector—Quentin Onstine; the president—Todd Schnobrich; the baron—Steve Plautz; Therese—Jane Becker; the street singer—Alan Wiltscheck; the flower girl—Cathy Anderson; Paulette—Pam Cordes; the deaf mute—Keith Cunningham; the shoelace peddler—Eric Forsberg; the broker—Steve Kramer; the balloon man—John Mueller; Dr. Jadin—Davis Schwartz; the door man—Roger Zahn; the policeman—Tom Romberg; the sewer man—George Wolf; the presidents—Steve Bloedel and Jerry Roiger; the prospectors—Jim Schiller and Jim Johnson; the press agents—Davis Schwartz, Steve Plautz, and Scott Nordwall; the ladies—Marlene Mack, Betty Christenson, and Jan Hagg; and the Adolph Bertauts—Steve Kramer, Bill Costello, and Ken Schaffer.

The student directors for this play are Terry Weiland, Cathy Anderson, and Bob Scharf.

## Election Returns Favor Democrats

Only one Republican on the whole national and state slate of candidates won the race for office at NUHS, in the mock election last Monday.

In that Ancher Nelsen, in the race for Representative to Congress beat a Democrat, Charles V. Simpson. The count was 548 to 385.

In the big race, Senator Barry Goldwater failed to carry one home room. His closest bid was a tie in room 319 at 9 to 9.

In the race for senator, incumbent Eugene McCarthy defeated Wheelock Whitney 562 to 397.

In the closest race of the election, Ronald L. Anderson beat out P. Kenneth Peterson in the race for Railroad and Warehouse commissioner by 467 to 449.

Incumbent Ivan Stone retained his berth as State Representative by defeating Glen Chambard 536 to 392.

Seven hundred sixty two to 201 was the count in the battle for County Supreme Court Justice, Robert J. Sheran over William Dressel.

In the much talked about race for district court judge, Noah S. Rosenbloom defeated Charles C. Johnson 544 to 427.

Both amendments to the state constitution passed by good margins; amendment number one 837 to 134, and Amendment number two 705 to 258.

## Psych. Trip Held Oct. 23

by Janice Hippert

One of the most interesting excursions recently taken was that of the Psychology class to the Fairbault State Institute October 23. Even though it was an MEA day, 48 students turned up bright and early (8:30) Thursday morning and literally piled into the bus. We arrived at our destination at 10 o'clock and were taken into the gymnasium in the main building. The campus, as it is often called, consists of 34 buildings, covering a radius of 240 acres. A few of the buildings are new and quite modern. It looks very much like a regular college campus.

Mr. Hunter, a social director at the school, took the group on a tour. After a short talk in the gym, we were led through the infirmary, where the most severely retarded are placed, and then through the women's and children's wards.

Since it was lunch time for them, we did not see many of the patients. Some of the things we did see, however, were the objects made by the patients in recreation—such things as paintings, clay objects and a form of weaving. Many of these people are creative and can form objects

without too much help from an instructor. Others can only copy what they see.

After visiting the training school, we left the institution and had dinner at the Olympia Cafe, which is also the bus depot in Fairbault. We had a little time to ourselves and then boarded the homeward-bound bus.

The purpose of the trip was to reinforce the material we had studied and gone over about mental retardation during the past few weeks. I can safely say, for all of us, that it was a trip worth going on and one that we shall never forget. An observation such as this tends to make us realize how really fortunate we are.

## "Madwoman" Crews Include 130 Members

To make any play a success, a large production crew is needed. The crews for *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, the junior class play, is made up of approximately 130 members.

The stage crew advisors for the construction committee are Todd Schnobrich and Tom Romberg. The chairmen are Don Nelson, Ann Fesenmaier, and Betty Christensen.

Costumes are being sought out by



Introducing the "big wheels" of the EAGLE: Sylvia Dethmers, editor-in-chief; and Sue Anderson, Jean Eyrich and Henry Frisch, co-editors.

# Philosophy



**John (Jack Aristotle) Aaker** is the only boy with a direct line to Aristotle. Seance, anyone? "Chubby" Jack (see '59 Eagle) came to NUHS as a seventh grader (logical) and has been a hit with everyone ever since. Achievements in music and speech activities have won many awards for him. In the future Jack plans college and, I'm sure, girls.

**Jacqueline (Hansie, Snorkel) Borchert** is the girl with the Plymouth V6 that (she says) can beat many V8's in a drag. Jackie says there is only one other place other than New Ulm where she would like to live, and that's Vesta. She often goes there to stay with her uncle, who works in a grain elevator and says it is quite a nice little town.

**Rodney (Rod) Ackerson**, the haunt of German II is a very poor ping-pong player, but I've heard he's good at another game called Nim—don't gamble with him or you may lose your shirt. One can always tell when Rod is coming by the loud explosions of his "hot" Chevy. Good luck to a terrific wrestler.

**Marcheta Brandel** is the girl that everyone knows. Marcheta's sparkling personality helped her to become one of the homecoming queen attendants this year. After graduation she plans on attending business school at Mankato.

**Helen (No Nickname) Altmann**, is one of the 2nd floor gang before 5th hour. Her pet peeve is conceited people (I'm sure many agree.) Her black hair and brown eyes are a noticeable trait. Her plans after high school include beauty school.

**Marilyn Brockhoff** was kept busy selling Avon products most of the summer. She enjoyed working and wishes to study to be a beautician at Alexandria. Marilyn loves to have fun and she's bound to succeed in the future.

**Kathy (Ice Cream) Anderson** is a class member with a pass key to Dannheim's Dairy. How about a class treat? We'll have to find out when this blonde girl's birthday is. Among Kathy's many plans for the future is college. She is a hard-working division head on the Eagle Staff and an active member of GAA.

**Bruce Burdorf** is one of those Courtlanders! Bruce has two main interests. One in baseball (the Twin's could make good use of him). The other interest—well, you just ask Bruce about that one! He is a quiet but thorough worker. Our very best wishes, always, Bruce.

**Linda (Candy) Bahr** is a real Almond Joy! She makes excellent foamy nickel root beers. Linda came to our school in her sophomore year and has won many friends fast because of her pleasing personality.

**Louise (Weeds) Brinkmann** is one of the most active GAA members we have. She may tease Roberta Block a little in volleyball, but it seems they have a system worked out and neither one hits the ball. Her singing and cherry ways brighten the days of everyone who knows her.

**Kathryn (Kathy) Ballard** is the girl in front of the band who always whistles and drops her shiny silver stick. In concert band she has the distinction of being the only girl bass player. Kathy has always been noted for her quick smile and good sense of humor. We hope she remains a happy-go-lucky person always.

**Sheila (Bugs) Brueske** is having a hard time deciding whether she should take Rod's advice and join the Army after high school or go on to college. We wish her the best of luck in her decision. We've heard that Sheila was a real panic in Home Ec.; and since we know she appreciates a good joke now and then, we're wondering if maybe she shouldn't be a comedy writer.

**Dennis Bianchi** is one of the quieter members of the senior class. We've found, though, that there are other ways of knowing he's around because he is a hard worker and always willing to help out. He has been very active in FFA.

**Lonnie Dehne**—What would Red Owl ever do without him? (Everyone would have to carry out their own grocery bags, that's all) Lonnie has always had a warm smile and "Hi" for everyone, and nothing but the best outlook on life, that's Lonnie!

**Warren Bode** is one of our class's more "quiet ones," but this never kept him from gaining friends. With his ability of making friends and being a good friend, we're sure he'll go a long way in life in whatever he does.

**Sylvia Dethmers**—known as Lady Godiva to her brother, is one of the outstanding scholastic and musical talents of the senior class. She is one of the best sopranos in Select Choir and Bel Canto. Sylvia is an avid horse lover. She has two of her own (you may have seen them on Summit Avenue), and likes all others. We're sure Sylvia plans college after high school.

Patricia (Patty) Drexler is never caught off-hand. Patty always looks her very best in every way and is game for some fun at all times. Pat says she'd like to find office work in town next year. Luck always!

**Thomas (Handsome) Dyre**, a very special boy, is known to most of us as the rich kid with the swimming pool in his back yard, but it really isn't true. The real story is that the family once had a big dog who dug a big hole; and when it rained, it turned into a swimming pool, so they screened it in and attached it to the house. There are a few girls in the senior class who hope Tom grows up to look just like his father. Be sure and eat your peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, Tom!!

**Judy Epp**—one of the queen's attendants, is well-known for her friendly smile and her wide participation in extra-curricular activities. Judy has many interests and plans, but maybe her biggest plan right now is college.

## Snooping

One day in psychology class a large moth was flying around. When asked what it was, Mr. Oien replied, "It's a reincarnation of one of last year's students."

There is a junior boy who shoots spit balls out of his trombone, and chases girls in the dark band room! Wonder who that could be? (Chuck Christensen, maybe?)

Did you know that the cooks are Beatle-maniacs, with a picture of their idols hanging in the cafeteria? No wonder our food has been improving.

NUHS has an absent-minded professor who hands out answer sheets for tests and forgets to hand out the test. Keep up the good work, Mr. Harman!

A certain junior has a sign from Eibners which reads, "Shoplifters will be jailed for 90 days!"

## Junior Chatter

... And now I'm a madwoman—it's even official. Of course Mrs. Ackerson said she sometimes does make mistakes in casting—like me. I think she should have picked someone healthier. I might have to go and get a bunch of shots to get rid of my sore throat—rasp, rasp.

**I really love the play, though, even if I don't know all my lines. It's so funny at the end when Rog has to stand there and watch!**

Sometimes we four madwomen get together 7th hour in Mr. Jones' room to practice. Mr. Jones says that if I don't stop putting his books down the front of my dress, he's going to kick us out. That would be awful. Then we'd have to go to the office machines room that we use 3rd hour.

Is that place scary! I was walking around this innocent-looking little old 5-ton adding machine, or what ever it was, when all of a sudden I just couldn't resist it any longer and I started pushing these little buttons. Nothing happened, so-o-o I realquickpushed-abigone.

**Wham!** It started grinding and screaming and lights were flashing and I was dying all over the place—gad! Well anyway, somebody finally pulled out the plug and it stopped crawling around on the floor.

Luckily, some nice office machines student was there and he pushed the button that said "stop", and then everything was all right so I climbed down off the ceiling where I was hiding behind the light fixture. From now on I'm sticking to just taking off the covers of those monsters!

One day Miss Kayser asked me why I was always laughing in my library study hall. I didn't even know. I guess it's just because that whole study hall is such a joke. All I ever get done is explaining other people's chemistry problems.

Speaking of chemistry—the other day we had these strange people in our chemistry class. I thought they were real—now I find out they're new!

I've just got to go and study my lines. You know, I think that I could concentrate more at rehearsals if that Bill Costello would put away his marbles and get me an ICE-CREAM CONE!

## The WAG

We Are the Greatest

Dearest Mumsy,

Now that school is in full "sweep" (pun, Mumsy! I'm a janitor) again, I can take time to write you about this "normal" school.

Report cards came out three weeks ago and Mr. Werner's trying to cheer everybody up by saying that it's a lot better to get "C's" in C.P. English, Physics, Trig., etc. than to get "A's" in sand box. It didn't help. One hundred forty-seven students flunked sand box.

Do you know that last week 39 seniors were late for 4th hour class? They had been picked up and carried two blocks down the hall by the seventh graders running to the lunch line.

If you ever come to school and see Roy (Surfer) Weber surfing over the waves of junior high students running to lunch, don't be surprised. Where else around here could he surf? (He even tried plugging drains in the showers.)

Mumsy, I think it was very mean of you not to let me go trick-or-treating. I mean, I spent months walking on my knees in that long sheet!

All the seniors went to a masquerade party. Bill Radke rode his

Honda and disguised himself as a Volkswagon. Terry Peterson and Leon Berdan went as Bread and Butter. Tom Ginkel was "Erik" the Viking; and Lauri Schroeck went as an ash tray. Linda Sands was an Iowa road map. Gred Heille—straight A; Sue Anderson—a foot ball rule book; Jeannie Raabe—a toad stool; and Pauline Precht—the toad. John Schnobrich appeared as summersausage; Roy Weber—California smog; Dennis Kral went as a sack of mashed potatoes, and Jack Aacker went home.

I must write my special article for the Graphos. (It's due yesterday!) Last time I goofed and handed in your letter instead. I won't let that happen again! I never make the same mistake twice.

You have no idea how hard it is to clean this school—all those little taconite pellets all over! But the N.U.H.S.C.F. (New Ulm High School Custodian Federation) fixed that. We collect them and play marbles.

I must go now. I promised the psychology students they could study me.

As always,  
Sonny

by Tom Ginkel

For centuries, philosophers and religious leaders have expounded theories on the worth of life and the value of all our deeds. These theories range from the Christian philosophy that every act we do affects us throughout eternity to some out-of-the-way religions which insist that everything is illusory, or a dream, and nothing is really happening. An early Greek philosopher taught that the best thing to be was dead, and dozens of his followers killed themselves to find out. Other sects, such as the Jains, believe that all life is sacred and won't even wear clothing for fear they might crush an insect in the folds of their clothing or make a hungry mosquito miss his meal and starve.

Since everyone else has gotten their two cents worth in, I shall hereby expound a pet theory of my own which I refer to simply as "My Mathematics."

(Now, those of you who have not taken any higher math, listen carefully.)

First of all, it should be quite obvious that the larger the denominator of a fraction gets (provided the numerator stays the same) the less the fraction's value. ( $\frac{1}{4}$  is less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  etc.) Thus it appears that, when the denominator gets to a very large size (let's say infinity) the fraction is worth less and less until it equals virtually zero. O.K.? Now, how long does the average person live? About seventy years? O.K.? Now, how long is the average person dead? Assuming that the universe and time are virtually endless, I guess that I couldn't write the number of years on all the paper in the world.

So, applying the little rule established above, seventy years (life) equals 0. Life compared to death equals nothing. Interestingly enough, people just seem to get more concerned and more worried about life, even though it seems quite obvious and logical that it is quite meaningless. People are in such a dither and hurry to achieve something. Achieve what? Quite obviously a small plot of earth and a nice little box. It's a funny thing . . . millionaires and paupers use the same dirt.

by Ann Wentz

Although happiness has been a subject for philosophic thought through the ages, lately modern cartoonists have devoted time to it. The author of *Peanuts*, Charles Schulz, defines happiness as many things such as "a warm blanket," "a puppy," and "a sandbox of your own." Al Capp has referred to happiness as a "having" or "not having" relationship.

Happiness varies. It is not the same thing for all of us. What often makes one person happy may create sadness for another person.

Happiness is an exciting, pleasing experience. It is not something we can have at all times. Happiness is a sudden gift out of the clear blue sky which is ours to hold only for a few moments. Happiness can not be captured; it can remain with us only as a memory.

Because happiness is such an intangible thing, it seems to me that its sister, contentment is more important. Contentment is being satisfied and being able to accept things as they are. Although it is not as exciting, it is a lasting feeling. It is inner calm and peace. Contentment is the enduring property of life which can lead us to our moments of happiness.

## THE GRAPHOS

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# Fumbles Cost Homecoming

by Bobbi Lieberman  
Fumbles were the thorn in the side of New Ulm's Eagles as they lost their homecoming game to Glencoe 28-13 on October 2 at Johnson Field. The five errors halted drives and paved the way for Glencoe's scoring.

Outstanding offensively for Glencoe was quarterback Roger Rannow, who ran for two touchdowns, passed for another, and kicked four extra points. Glencoe had scored only one touchdown in four previous games.

New Ulm's first score came late in the first half, as the Eagles cashed in on Scott Harmening's five-yard pass to Gary Paulson which capped a 40 yard drive. Fullback Chuck Christensen contributed a 14

yard running gain and a five yard pass completion from Harmening. A Glencoe penalty set up the Eagle TD and Tim Silcox kicked the extra point. The half time score stood 14-7 for the visitors.

In the closing minutes of the game the Eagles marched 81 yards for their second touchdown, with sophomore Doug Backer scoring on a five-yard run. The extra point attempt failed.

Glencoe 7 7 14 0 28  
New Ulm 0 7 0 6 13  
Glencoe TD—Roger Rannow, 8 run; Alan Boesche, 27 pass from Rannow; Norbert Krebsbach, 5 run; Rannow, 41 run. PAT—Rannow, 4 kick.

New Ulm TD—Gary Paulson, 5 pass from Harmening; Doug Backer, 5 run; PAT—Tim Silcox, 1 kick.

	G	NU
First downs	10	13
by rushing	8	8
by passing	1	4
by penalty	1	1
No. rushing plays	37	46
net rushing yards	196	160
Passes-completions	2-9	9-17
Interceptions	0	1
Pass yardage	62	105
scrimmage gain	258	265
Fumbles lost	0	5
yards penalized	35	45

## Still Time To Sign Up For Soccer Tourney

Attention girls in junior and senior high! There is still time for you to sign up for the Girls Interclass Soccer Tournament. If you enjoy having fun with other people, and if you like to have something in common with them, this is it. This tournament will enable you to forget your problems for awhile on Saturdays. If you are interested, see Miss Mueller or Miss Piehl.

The tournament started October 24 and will be held for approximately another two weeks at Johnson Field. The games will be played on the entire field.

Winners will be determined by play-offs.

## 1-4-1 Record For B-Squad

The B squad football team wound up its season with a 1-4-1 record after losing its final game to Redwood Falls by a score of 13-7. The opening game, which took place September 21 at Hutchinson, saw the junior Eagles go down to defeat 6-0. In the following games the team tied St. Peter 0-0; beat Madelia 18-7, lost to Sleepy Eye 20-13, and to St. James, 32-7.

# GAA

by Gayle Lueck

If you would look into either of the gyms Mondays after school, you would see four Senior High GAA teams playing an enthusiastic game of volleyball.

There are eight teams this year, with an average of thirteen girls on a team. The captains are Jane Gaut, Betty Christianson, Ann Fesenmaier, Gayla Lueck, Roberta Opel, Judy Walston, Becky Abrahamson and Linda Brown.

The only undefeated team as of October 19 after three games had been played was Gayla Lueck's team. Jane Gaut's, Betty Christianson's and Roberta Opel's teams each won two of the three games they played.

After the volleyball tournament, the next unit in GAA will be table tennis and badminton.

## Many Jobs Performed By NUHS Stage Crew

Lights, Camera, Action! These are just a few of the functions performed by the stage crew of NUHS. This select group of boys perform valuable services for school production and civic affairs.

This year the stage crew consists of Marvin Romberg, president; Steve Reinhart, Vice-President; Wayne Plagge, Tom Romberg, Dave Schwartz, Steve Kramer, Todd Schnobrich, Doug Backer, Robert Page, Ron Huhn, and Allen Schiller.

## Ski Club Meets

The ski club has had two meetings so far this year. At first they decided to build a ski hill outside of town but later this idea was defeated. A trip is planned for later this year but a location has not been set as yet.

## Boys Borrow Girls' Policy

Boys' Physical Education has adopted a policy from the girls' classes in order to give more borrowed time to activities being played outside.

All boys bring sweat clothes or some warm equipment to play touch football or soccer at Westside.

Physical Efficiencies were just completed for the first time this year.

## Blue Earth Clobbers NUHS Defense With Strong Effort

Blue Earth, behing a strong effort, pushed their way through New Ulm's defense to continue for an undefeated season.

Blue Earth's reputation for a strong passing team continued to show for itself with several long completed passes. However, Blue Earth's fine quarterback, Paul Drex-

ler, did a good job in calling plays and passes only when needed and moved well on the ground.

On the 46 to 0 score four were by passing, one running and one on a return of a fumble. Blue Earth pushed a total of 358 yards while holding New Ulm to 77.

Blue Earth played Hutchinson to battle for the championship in their last game of the season and New Ulm traveld to St. Peter for a battle for the basement.

## NUHS Loses 2

### Bucs And Cardinals Give New Ulm Pains

Fairmont beat the Eagles 40 to 7 here Friday, October 18.

Fairmont piled up 280 yards rushing and 38 yards passing for 318 net yards in the first half. Fairmont totaled 415 yards.

The Eagles had the ball the greater part of the second half, but only a sixty-yard drive was successful. Chuck Christiansen ran 28 yards for the touchdown and Scott Harmening circled end for the extra point.

	NU	F
First Down	9	9
By rushing	7	9
By passing	1	0
By penalty	1	0
Number of rushing plays	44	36
Net rushing yards	152	377
Passes	2-8	1-4
Interceptions	1	1
Net gain	160	415

Blue Earth piled up 46 points against the Eagles here October 21.

Blue Earth is now 6-0 in the SCC and has clinched a tie for the grid trophy.

Blue Earth piled up 358 yards from scrimmage and completed eight of sixteen passes. The Eagles showed 77 yards from scrimmage and completed three of fifteen passes. The Eagles fumbled the ball nine times and lost the ball four out of nine.

## Open House To Be Held This Month

"Education Pays Dividends" is the theme of American Education Week, November 8-15, which will be highlighted in NUHS by the annual open house for parents and friends.

The junior high open house will be held on Tuesday evening, November 18, in the high school cafeteria; and the elementary and senior high, Thursday evening, in the Jefferson School and the high school cafeteria, respectively.

Soon the administration will be sending all parents the official invitation to the open house festivities. There will be visits with the teachers, tours of the building, and coffee.

The hours for both evenings are 7:30 to 9:30.

Mr. Fjelstad, Mr. Lynott, and Mr. Olson and the faculty would like to see as many parents there as possible.



By Greg Roiger

The greatest excuse ever told to a coach. This demonstrates the great mental (?) ability of students of New Ulm High School!

It seems one night Mr. Donald Tessmer was just a wee bit late for football practice. And in his great effort to make it to practice on time, decided to wrap his ankles himself. In the hurried confusion that followed, Mr. Tessmer wrapped both wraps on the same foot—they don't call him Diz for nothing.

I would have liked to have seen the expression on the coach's face when that story was told.

Something just has to be done about the inflationary gains the past couple of years. Why it's almost ridiculous the way its moving.

Now it's nothing to see seven or even eight cheerleaders on the field for the same team at one time.

Think of the catastrophies this could bring about if these measures continue. The stands would be bare of people except for a handful of adults who couldn't see the game anyway because there would be slightly over 1,000 cheerleaders blocking their view.

NUHS started this climb with an increase to five, but thanks to some tough school policy, brought it down to four again.

It's not that I'm against cheerleaders or anything, I think three or four are perfectly fine; it's just that I can't see more people on the field than in the stands!

So anyone who wants to join the A.I. M.A.T.M.C.A.-A.F.G.\* please let me know.

With but one game left to play in the football season, thoughts are beginning to change to the winter sports. Soon the basketball player will be shooting baskets and the gymnasts will be bouncing on the tramps. The mighty wrestlers will be running steps, doing pushups, running in place, doing situps, climbing mountains, working out, wrestling off, having matches and running some more steps.

Score! Score! Who has the score? Bobbi Lieberman is having troubles finding the scores. Will a of the kind-hearted people who find any loose scores around please give them to Bobbi, the new sportswriter for the Graphos. Bobbi, junior, is the first girl sports writer in NUHS in 20 years.

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## 5 Make "A" Honor Roll

**SENIORS**  
 "A"  
 Linda Haire  
 Gregory Heille  
 "A" Average  
 Charles Forsberg  
 Henry Frisch  
 Eileen Karl  
 Roger Schmid  
 "B"  
 Sharon Ackerson  
 Jane Gaut  
 Allan Lambrecht  
 Thomas Lendt  
 Linda Luepke  
 Sharon Moll  
 Patricia Nelson  
 Thomas Noyes  
 Jean Raabe  
 Robert Tanley  
 Ann Wentz  
 "B" Average  
 John Anderson  
 Sue Anderson  
 Bonnie Berentson  
 Bruce Burdorf  
 Sylvia Dethmers  
 Jean Eyrich  
 Mary Eyrich  
 Karen Gleisner  
 Judith Gruber  
 Jerilyn Hagberg  
 Jeanette Hopp  
 Dennis Kral  
 Kenneth Lang  
 Carol Lindquist  
 Mark Sather  
 Ann Schaefer  
 Leon Scheible  
 John Schnobrich  
 Lauri Schroeck  
 James Stegeman  
**JUNIORS**  
 "A"  
 none  
 "A" Average  
 Connie Johns  
 Ruth Klossner  
 Cheryl Kral  
 Donald Nelson  
 Ruth Webster  
 "B"  
 Jerilyn Berentson  
 Janice Femrite  
 Ann Fesenmaier  
 Donna Fischer

Jane Franke  
 Katherine Knopke  
 Quentin Onstine  
 Steven Plautz  
 Davis Schwartz  
 Sally Vogel  
 "B" Average  
 Sharon Albrecht  
 Catherine Anderson  
 Mildred Bianchi  
 Paulette Book  
 Steven Fluegge  
 Eric Forsberg  
 Sandra Gillick  
 Linda Hoffmann  
 Myrene Jones  
 George Marti  
 Rita Mueller  
 James Schiller  
 Bret Steiner  
 Terry Wieland

**SOPHOMORES**  
 "A"  
 Anne Novak  
 Craig Steenberg  
 Pamela Stone  
 "A" Average  
 Jane Halverson  
 Ronald Huhn  
 John Sands  
 Judy Walston  
 "B"  
 Becky Abrahamson  
 Doris Christianson  
 Jerry Erickson  
 James Eyrich  
 Barbara Gehrke  
 Linda Gieseke  
 Wm. Koeckeritz  
 Barbara Mogen  
 Bonnie Siebel  
 Patrick Stewart  
 "B" Average  
 Barbra Adams  
 Jane Alwin  
 Constance Arbes  
 Lynette Hauser  
 Carol Hogfoss  
 Robert Page  
 Gretchen Plagge  
 Karen Prah  
 Thomas Roberts  
 Alan Schiller

## Debaters Argue On Weapons

"Should Nuclear Weapons be Controlled by an International Organization?" is the topic to be debated during the 1964-65 debate season. The team, coached by Mr. John Oien, has 18 members.

They are, A squad—Gregg Heille and John Schnobrich; Charles Forsberg and Jack Aaker; Connie Johns and Dave Schwartz; Myrene Jones and Katie Knopke. B squad—Gail Wichmann and Terry Wieland; Jane Becker and Pam Stone; Jim Aufderheide and John Morris; Carol Hogfoss and Helen Rodenberg; Pat Dettmann and Betty Riess.

Some of the members will be debating at the following debates: November 7, at Hutchinson; and November 14, at Hopkins.

The first debate was held at Worthington, October 31.

## Two More Join NUHS

Two new senior high students have enrolled at NUHS within the last two weeks. Each of them have complimented the school.

Hailing from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, is Sharon Dickey, a sophomore. Because her father was in the service, Sharon has lived in many places such as Frankfurt, Germany, army bases in Georgia, Missouri, and in St. Paul, and Fari-bault. Her family plans to stay in New Ulm. Her comment on our school was, "It's a lot bigger and the kids are friendlier."

At least one person at NUHS is looking forward to a cold winter. This person is Roy Weber, a senior from Long Beach, California. He has never spent a winter in snow and is anxious to participate in our winter sports of snow ball fights and skating.

Roy thinks our school is real neat. He also said, "It's easier to get to know the kids here because it's smaller, and everyone is friendlier." He is interested in baseball, tennis, and drama. While in Long Beach he was a feature writer on the school paper "The Hughes News."

## Parents' Night Attended By 65

Approximately 65 parents attended Senior Parents' Night of other-than-college-bound students, sponsored by the Guidance Department of NUHS, last Thursday evening, in the cafeteria.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform the parents that the "trade school picture" is changing rapidly, and that the students should choose wisely.

Pertinent information was given on schools of business, medical technician, electronics, transportation, beauty culture, mechanics and nursing, and on the armed forces.

Parents Night for college-going students will be held next spring for juniors. This year's Seniors had their parents night last May 7 when they were juniors.

## 35 Girls To Take Homemaker Test

Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 are to be awarded to the senior girls ranking highest in the State Homemaker Knowledge and Attitude test to be given December 1.

Approximately 35 NUHS girls have signed up for this 50-minute test consisting of a series of objective questions and one subjective question on a related topic.

The highest ranking girl in each school will receive an attractive pin and her test will be judged with those of all local Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state. From this group two scholarship winners will be selected. The highest ranking girl in the state will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an expense paid trip, with a faculty advisor, to colonial Williamsburg, Virginia; Washington, D.C.; and New York City. The historical tour will include a gala award dinner at which the first, second, third, and fourth ranking girls in the nation will be announced.

The second-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. The school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The highest ranking girl in the nation will receive a \$5,000 scholarship. The second, third, and fourth ranking will receive scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 respectively. The selection is made among State Homemakers of Tomorrow on the basis of their scores on the original test and personal observation and interviews during the tour.

## Boys, Girl Draw Nuts

As the school year advances into its second six weeks, we find the boys out for shop working diligently on their various projects.

Advanced drawing, for example, continues its main objective—to develop in each student a knowledge and interest in the field of mechanical drawing.

The problem presently confronting the class is the making of plans for nuts and threads which as all problems do, requires a great deal of skill and patience. Among the 21 students enrolled, one (Pauline Precht) is a girl.

The seniors in woodshop are making everything under the sun, according to Mr. Achman, including such familiar items as book cases, desks, etc.

What's going on in metal shop? "The guys are so lazy they won't do anything," said Mr. Tyrell with a grin on his face. But seriously, one group is working on motors.

That about covers what the fellows are doing in shop for this six weeks.

## School Shorts

### Enrollment Still Grows

NUHS student body is still growing, as 1029 students are enrolled this year. This is the largest enrollment ever.

Although we are glad to have 197 seniors, 188 juniors, 192 sophomores, 190 freshman, 148 eighth graders and 114 seventh graders, we are encountering some problems.

### ACT Given November 7

The American College Testing (ACT) Program test was given in the library on November 7 to 67 NUHS seniors and to seniors from other schools. This is the first time the test has been given in New Ulm. Heretofore, NUHS students had to travel to other schools to take the test.

The purpose of the ACT Test is to provide helpful information and service to colleges, high schools, and to students.

Students who have not applied for the test to be given November 7, may take it on one of the following dates: February 20, April 24, and June 19.

The price of the test is \$4.00.

### Band Receives Awards

Two certificates were won by the NUHS band at Mankato State College's Homecoming October 10. One is a first place award in class II for street marching in the homecoming parade; the other is a second place in class II for the performance of a marching routine on the field.

With football games and the Mankato competition behind them, band members have put away their shakos and plumes, and have begun concert rehearsals. The new music varies from patriotic songs for Veterans Day and concert marches such as "The Billboard" to the theme from "Lawrence of Arabia" and the overture from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

### Field Trip Held Oct. 24

Mr. Lovell and 25 of his 8th grade students went on a field trip Saturday morning, October 24, beginning at the Redstone Quarries and then following the Sioux trail to Fort Ridgely where they ate a picnic dinner. They are doing an earth science study and the historical sights and history-making areas nearby were part of their trip.

A previous earth science study took place about a month ago when Mr. Lovell and eight students went to the science laboratories at Gustavus Adolphus College and had a tour of the lab. As a souvenir they were given some synthetic diamonds.

### Choirs Busy For Concert

December 13 will mark the first choir concert in the school year for NUHS choirs.

Practicing Thursday morning at 8:00 and Friday seventh hour is the Boys Chorus with 40 members.

Tuesday mornings at 8:00 and Thursday after school the 24 girls in Bel Canto meet. The 15 new members this year are Janice Femrite, Judy Sinclair, Sharon Albrecht, first sopranos; Mary Eyrich, Jerilyn Hagberg, Kathy Fritsche, second sopranos; Sally Vogel, Judy Walston, Gayla Lueck, first altos; and Pauline Precht, Ann Schaefer, Pamela Stone, second altos.

### Home Ec. Classes Active

Sable brown, turquoise, lavender, and many more—from all these arrays of colors will emerge a new ensemble for each of the students enrolled in the Home Ec clothing unit.

The seventh graders are making cotton skirts; eighth graders—sport outfits and shifts; and the tenth and eleventh graders—suits and dresses.

If we turn our attention to Miss Westling's food classes, we will find something "always cooking," with the seventh graders learning to make breakfast; the eighth graders, lunches; the freshmen, lunches and suppers; and the seniors, family meals.

With all these things being done, we can see all groups are learning some very interesting things.

### Greenhands Get Initiated

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

Tools for the Congo was a special project of the New Ulm Chapter this month. They sent a dozen hoes to the Congo in Africa.

## Three Students Teach Students Till December

Three students from Mankato State College, Miss Margery Paul, Miss Suzanne Schroeder, and Mr. George McKay, are now student-teaching at NUHS, and will be here until early December.

Miss Pulse, who will graduate December 18, plans a teaching career in English. She will be married December 20 and will then be living in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, Canada, town near the school where her future husband is principal. Miss Pulse commented that she likes NUHS very much.

Miss Schroeder, a St. Paulite, is student-teaching in Mr. Jones' English classes. She will graduate from Mankato in December with majors in history and English. The cleanliness of New Ulm and the big, well-kept older homes are to her liking.

At first Miss Schroeder had difficulty finding her way through the complex building structure, but now she likes everything about New Ulm and the school. Miss Schroeder's plans also include marriage, possibly this winter. Next September she will teach in Washington.

Mr. McKay, who majored in industrial arts and minored in physical education, plans to teach somewhere in southern Minnesota. As he has a special interest in basketball, Mr. McKay hopes to coach at school where the sport is popular.

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