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## "Dogpatch NUHS" To Arrive in April *Four Editors Head Eagle; More Action, Bigger Shots*

"Li'l Abner," a musical made by Toms-Whitmark Musical Library Co., will be performed by the seniors, juniors, and sophomores on April 22, 23, and 24 in the school auditorium.

"Li'l Abner" was a Broadway play and was also made into a motion picture.

The reason for juniors and sophomores being included in the senior class play is that all leads are going to be double casted, so a group consisting of 150 people will be needed. Mr. Jenson, the director of the play, stated that all parts are competitive. He encourages juniors and sophomores, as well as seniors, to try out. Auditions begin in December. A rehearsal will take place February 1.

Mr. Iverson will take care of swing band, and vocal music will be directed by Mrs. Wiechert.

There will be an additional public performance this year, and a Junior High matinee.

## Jesters To Play At Oct. 16 Dance

The student council and the administration have decided to have live music at the dance after the game on October 16.

The Jesters, a popular modern dance band, has been asked and probably will accept the invitation to play at this dance.

The administration would like to make it clear that in no year could this be done more than once or twice, and that this is only on an experimental basis. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

The student council is sending five representatives to the Southwest division fall student council workshop at Fulda, Minnesota. They are from the sophomore class—Vicki Pugmire and Carol Hogfoss; from the junior class—Geri Ahrens; from the senior class—Tom Ginkel and Dennis Kral. At this session they will learn about student government and will listen to speakers on the subject.

Our yearbook, the Eagle, promises to be even bigger and better this year! It is going to be between 100 and 108 pages long with tonal colored end sheets and possibly one colored page.

The layout will be modernized several ways. There will be larger, more informal pictures than before, more action shots, headline style will be changed and faculty pictures will be informal.

The yearbook is divided into four sections. Each editor is assigned to a division and works closely with a division head and staff.

The athletic editor is Henry Frisch, division heads Bill Hinz and

## No Guests Allowed!

Live music for a small dance will be featured, on a trial basis, after the game with Fairmont on October 16. The Jesters from Mankato will be playing and the admission will be \$.35.

The student council at a meeting September 23 decided that no outsiders will be admitted. If the dance is successful, more may be planned. The number, however, according to Mr. Olson will not exceed two in any one year.

## PSAT To Be Given

The PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, will be given Saturday, October 24.

The PSAT is offered primarily as an aid in the guidance of high school juniors toward college.

There are about 80 juniors signed up now to take the test.

The fee is \$1.00.

## Vicki Pietz, Linda Haire Take Over Editorship

After the two-year reign of Butch Burnett as editor of the Graphos, the new co-editors are seniors Vicki Pietz and Linda Haire. Greg Roiger is editing the sports page and Karen Gleisner, the fourth page. Terry Peterson and Pauline Precht are the business managers.

Gayle Schleuder; and the staff consists of Pauline Precht, Lorraine Gitter, John Schnobrich, Bill Radke, Violet Havemeier, Linda Brown and Lynn Spelbrink.

Jean Eyrich heads the activity division. Carol Lindquist is the division head, and the staff consists of Sharon Ackerson, Bonnie Berentson, Ricky Blauert, Sheila Brueske, Charles Forsberg, Karen Gleisner, Marlene Hinze, and Liz Newman.

Editor for faculty and administration is Sylvia Dethmers, with Sharon Moll as division head. The staff is Mary Eyrich, Vicki Pietz, Linda Haire, Ann Wentz, Susan Schwartz, Eileen Karl, Tom Ginkel and Lauri Schroeck.

Sue Anderson is editor of the student section and Kathy Anderson is the division head. Kathy Huhn, Dianne Marier, Ann Schaefer, Mary Schirlinger, Jean Raabe, Jackie Borchert and Nancy Hagg are on the staff.

Business manager is Jane Gaut; copy editor, Kathy Ballard, assisted by John Aaker; photography editor; is Chuck Shay assisted by John Anderson.

Advisers are Miss Reinert on layout and planning, and Mr. Marti on photography and planning.

Weekly meetings are tentatively planned for Tuesday evening. More staff members are welcome. If any seniors are interested, see Miss Reinert or one of the editors soon.

## Friendly Snakes To Be Introduced In Oct. Assembly

What animal saves the country millions of dollars each year by consuming grain-destroying, disease-spreading rats? The answer, of course, is Your Friends the Snakes, and this is also the title of the assembly program that will be presented by Lew Johnson at 8:30 a.m., October 28, at NUHS.

Many people loathe snakes because of their slithery appearance, but in reality snakes are invaluable to man as they keep down the rat population. Mr. Johnson should be able to clear up any misconceptions students may have about snakes by this interesting program.



One of these girls will be the 1964 Homecoming queen. Elected as final candidates last Tuesday are, first row, left to right: Suzanne Lange, Judy Epp and Nancy Rodenberg. Second row: Marcheta Brandel, Jerilyn Hagberg, Judith Sinclair and Jane Marquardt.

## Battle of the Eagles Set for Homecoming

The Eagles vs. the Eagles. Who will win? That will be the big question on Friday, October 2, when the New Ulm Eagles play the Glencoe Eagles for the Homecoming game at 7:30 at Johnson Field. A dance will follow the game.

On September 28 and 29 several events started the week. Grades 9, 10, 11, and 12 will have voted for the queen. The Homecoming pins were on sale for fifty cents. The student council judged the skits which were given at the pep rally.

The pep rally was held in the high school auditorium on October 1. The announcement of the queen and her attendants was at approximately 7:30, the skits, from 8:00 to 9:00, and the feed followed the skits.

October 2 has many activities for the students at NUHS.

A parade, starting at 6:30, to Johnson Field consisting of the band, 1964 queen and her attendants, the 1963 queen, Dorothy Young, students and the cheerleaders will march through the streets.

The coronation ceremonies will take place at 7:30. Mr. Fjelstad will crown the queen.

The dance will start at 9:15 in the high school auditorium. Bob White and his orchestra from Austin, Minnesota will play. The admission price will be fifty cents. The ninth grade will leave at 11:30

and the senior high will leave at 12:30.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 in the Home Ec room for all the alumni.

## "Madwoman" To Be Junior Class Play

The Junior Class play to be presented this year is "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux. Tryouts will begin as soon as the play arrives.

There are thirty characters to be portrayed. Mrs. Ackerson urges many students to try out because there may be some hidden talent in the junior class.

The play will run November 5 and 6, the Junior High seeing it the first night and the Senior High seeing it the following nights with the public.

## Organ Fund Established

An electric organ for NUHS? Yes, if the class of 1964 has its hopes realized.

A fund was established last spring by the class for this specific purpose. Their gift of money plus a sum left from the class of 1963 has been used to purchase a certificate of deposit for \$848.75, earmarked "electric organ fund."

It is hoped that in the future other groups will contribute so that in only a few years NUHS will have its own electric organ.

## Frisch, Haire Semi-finalists In Merit Scholarship Test

Two New Ulm High School students, Linda Haire and Henry Frisch, emerged as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last March in over 17,000 high schools.

There are 14,000 semi-finalists. They are the highest scoring students in each state. Their next step will be to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board; this will be no later than December 5, 1964.

Linda is almost a straight "A" student. Her extra-curricular activities cover the field of music and drama. She plays the piano for the select choir, choral club and boys' choir and she is in Bel Canto.

Linda competed in the declamatory contest last year and was in the junior class play. Last summer she was one of the leading characters in "Arms and the Man" and

the previous year she was in the "Trojan Women."

Linda is also the co-editor of the Graphos and works in the Journal editorial department. She plans to go on to college and take up writing.

Henry has been a straight "A" student throughout his New Ulm School career. As a vocalist Henry competed in the District 10 contest last year. He sings with the Swing Band and is a member of the boys' chorus and select choir. He has made the varsity team in three sports, football, basketball and baseball.

He was the school's delegate to Boys' State last summer and he is one of the editors of the "Eagle". He's also active as a Boy Scout.

Next fall Henry plans to attend the University of Minnesota engineering school.



Henry Frisch and Linda Haire, the semi-finalists in the National Merit Contest.

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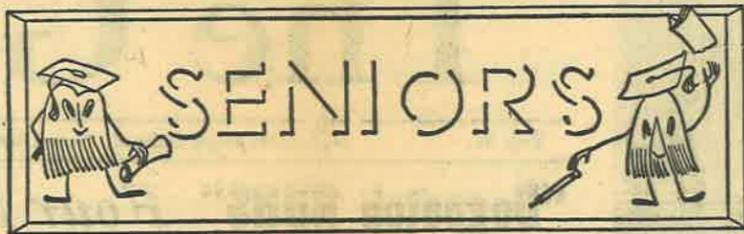
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### Home Ec. Teachers To Attend Workshop

Miss Westling and Miss Stoppleman will both be attending a workshop for home economics, on October 6 in Mankato. The home economics course in Minnesota is changing the Home Economics curriculum on family relations. Dr. Fern Horn of the University of Minnesota will be working with the group from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. that day.

Miss Westling and Miss Stoppleman also attended a workshop in Olivia, before school started. Their MEA meeting will be in Edina this year at the Valley View Jr. High School.

# Outlook NUHS



In the past few weeks a controversial subject had arisen at NUHS. It dealt primarily with the introduction of the senior girls to the student body just before the election of the homecoming queen and her attendants for 1964-1965.

Until the school year of 1961-1962, the candidates were elected simply by having a ballot with all the senior girls' names on it distributed to the home rooms where the students voted for the given number of girls required. The run-off election, if there would be one, was usually the following day.

Because of the growing number of students each year, the administration devised a method of presenting all the senior girls, in alphabetical order, to the students in an assembly to better acquaint them with the possible candidates.

To our knowledge, not too many senior girls appreciated this system as few felt at ease enough to stand before the large group, knowing all eyes were on her.

Thanks to many determined people and the consent of the office, the program was slightly changed for this year having all the girls out on stage at once, therefore reducing some of the mounting tension.

Thank you all you determined people for helping get the change. I think most of us will be more at ease this way.

Here it is, autumn again. This puts an un-official end to summer fun. No more afternoons at the beach for us any more this year. Already the Star-lite is closed and soon Ebert's will be closing down for the winter months. Most convertibles have their tops up to stay until spring days come again. Then for me the main sign of the end of summer's fun is always the beginning of school. Now one can perceive snow banks taking dim shapes, especially when we're outside for Phy. Ed. classes.

Just because summer is over now doesn't mean that there's absolutely nothing for us that's worth doing for fun. For us students the most important, worthwhile thing we can do now is exactly what we are doing, stay in school. Whether we like it or not, our activities here and the manner in which we take advantage of them will affect the rest of our lives. For everything worthwhile which we wish to accomplish as adults require a high school education at least as a basis to achieve our goals. As for fun, NUHS has an excellent extracurricular program. There are sports, musical groups, and speech activities. Somewhere in some activity there is a chance for everyone to participate, something fun.

## The WAG

We Are the Greatest

Hello, students of NUHS. We the seniors (or at least two of the seniors) would like you to know that this is the senior column.

There's no doubt about it; there has never been a class like ours before, and there never will be again.

With school only 3 weeks old, you'd be surprised what "exciting" (?) things go on. For instance: We hear from four noted senior girls, that Phy. Ed. is really rough. Here's their report. The first day they sprinted and togged to the cities and back, duck-walked to Essig, and from there ran to Hermann Heights and balanced on Hermann's sword with one finger. From there they jumped down to West Side Park and did pushups. On top of it all they were late getting back and took showers during noon-hour. Later, they were told this was one of their easier days. (Thanks for the info, Sandy!)

**Roberta (Birdie) Abbas** is one of the quiet members of our class. Her shyness disappears in art class though, and she spouts words of wisdom and humor (although her jokes are rather old, moldy, or stale). Every one is sure that Roberta's friendly ways will get her far.

**Sharon (Department Store) Ackerson**, is the one with all the clothes. Sharon is the envy of all the senior girls for her delicious wardrobe, especially all the mohair sweaters. Her quiet friendly smile adds brightness to many dreary days.

**Donald Amundson** is better known around school as the little man with the big tuba or a member of the great Hanska gang. Don's constant will to strive ahead in school work keeps him busy, but he still has time to play in the band. He plans on college after graduation.

**John Baier** is a quiet, reserved, very studious senior. Most of his time is spent reading and studying. John plans to go to college and you can bet on his getting whatever he strives for. Maybe more people should copy his excellent study habits.

### ★★★ Snooping Around NUHS ★★★

We have a real alert bunch of boys out for football this year. George Marti, who warmed the bench during most of the Sleepy Eye game, came home without even knowing the score!

Sheila Plagge gave a really informative autobiographical speech in seventh hour. We now know that she has a mother, a father, and a sister and they're all married.

No one in fifth hour German I will ever travel in Germany with Mr. Werner. He can't even decide which part of the map is up.

Mr. Anderson gave his annual explanation of football to the girls on the eve of the first game. A few came away enlightened. Ruth Webster now knows that the backfield is not the other side of the playing field.

What's this? Joe Ubl carries a troll doll around in the loop on the back of his shirt! Maybe he thinks he's an Indian!!!

Attention girls! Have you noticed that the moral of all Mr. Harman's stories is always, "Marry a man named Joe"?

We leave you with this bit of information: Seniors you have only 156 school days left. Psychology students have only 154 school days left.

#### Herr Werner's Ecke

Stiffs bend! See second year German students for explanation.

Herr Werner's favorite pastime, sitting, has given way to a new hobby. He is often found gleefully chasing flies around the German room with a can of fly spray in each hand. (He carries two well-known brands!)

## Welcome Students

**Robert Alfreds** hardly has any trouble finding fun. If "things get too boring," Bob always manages to "liven it up" a little. Our best wishes to a fun-loving guy.

**John Anderson** is better known as the Allan Funt of NUHS. He is often seen carrying his "trusty" camera. Besides campaigning for Barry Goldwater, his interests include out-talking Charles Forsberg and Dennis Kral in politics and rocketry. After graduation John plans on college.

**Merle Asleson**, a transfer from Madelia last year, is an easy-going guy with a ready smile and "hi" for everyone. Whatever his future may be, we express our very best wishes.

**Leon (Bird Man) Berdan** could make a comedy out of a hanging and raise everyone's spirits with his ready asset of laughter. FFA and Terry keep Leon occupied—most of the time. Leon's plans for the future are to graduate and "hit the soil" (farm).

**Roger (Siegel) Besemer** will never let Mr. Jenson forget the fact that he didn't shoot down any planes during the war. Rog has only two main interests, he claims, FFA and a certain girl named Judy. He's confused about his future—maybe Judy will help you figure it out, Rog!

Helen Rodenberg had a problem. She lost her watch and couldn't remember the time. So, she started carrying an alarm clock in her bag. Now she has another problem. The alarm clock keeps going off at vary inopportune times.

A definition of a bad day from Mr. Greenslit: "Being awakened at 6:30 a.m. by my little boy playing tractor on my chest."

We hope Mr. Senske never gets a job in a factory putting "two noits on two butts."

There is evidence of some hanky-panky going on around the school. Mr. Jenson was observed, between classes one day, twisting two nylon stockings in his hands.

Did you ever listen to Mr. Olson walk down the hall? According to Linda Sands, he jingles.

Jackie Aacker has a secret love affair. Mr. Lynott intercepted a note concerning a secret rendezvous. How long has this been going on?

Incidentally, will someone please tell Gary Paulson how many kinds of jellyfish there are.

## Cecil Reports

"To the rear march!" cried Mr. Strang, and one half of the NUHS band spun around, leaving the other half to march down the street. But, soon Mr. Strang called out again, "To the rear march!" This time the second half got a turn, and eventually the two groups met in their original formation. This scene occurred over and over during the summer as the band started preparations for the football season.

Last Wednesday the eighty shivering members were working on the final polishing of this routine at Johnson Field when a gust of wind took several folders, scattering music to the far corners of the field. Despite the chilly weather and music-chasing, the band had a good rehearsal.

**Roberta Block** will forever be saying, "My one and only pet peeve is Louise Brinkmann," though no one could destroy their friendship. Roberta plans on going to nursing school after graduation. Good luck to one of the "friendliest"!

**Sue (1st and 10 do it again) Anderson**, is the backbone of our cheerleading squad at football games. If ever you want any information on football just ask Sue. We suspect she has an inside line. Besides college, Sue's plans include part ownership of a blue Mustang.

**Bonnie Berentson** is one of our more intelligent bunch. Although she seems quiet, she is also quite capable of making herself heard. Bonnie is one of our student council members and plays in the band. Her other interest seems to be a certain street in Man-kato.

**Rickie (Ida sooner done it myself) Blauert** is better known as Mr. Werner's last resort for an answer in German. Rickie participates in GAA and is on the yearbook staff. She's also the senior classes' sure bet for heaven due to her angelic ways.

## Junior Chatter

Another day, another pill. Last Wednesday I woke up sick. It was the first day of fall and right on schedule, my first cold arrived. My locker is already half full of soggy Kleenexes. The door sticks!

After a month of being a junior I have one comment—help! It's not that bad, but almost. Things are slowly beginning to move. Our "fair-haired" boys hair is now growing out. They haven't discovered Pam Weise's secret. That Davie Schwartz is getting so "brown" in chemistry that by November he'll blend into the woodwork!

It's nice to know that some people still get away with things around this place. Did you know that Keith Cunningham spent almost all of his 7th hour study one day last week hiding behind the desk in the library reading up on golf statistics. Now there is an American!

And then there's Katy Knopke. . . Do you realize that because of this villain, some poor horse is eating off a hard cement floor, just because she's using his feed bag for a purse. Come now, Katy, is that fair?

Now, everyone here knows we're crowded, but word must have leaked out. Last week the office received a shipment of CARE packages from DMLC. In each was a board, nails, and hammer and instructions for making an auditorium seat. Mr. Olson is working the distribution of said packages out on the IBM. We ought to be able to begin work on them by March.

Homecoming is early this year. Let's hope "things" settle down after it's over, if you know what I mean.

I've just got to say something about Mr. Borchert's study third hour: "Nek ta fric ta fraulein."

That last sentence is the extent of my German. Rog Zahn taught it to me. Neet, isn't it?

Loosely translated it means "I'm a crazy woman."

The reason I'm crazy is because Mr. Borchert is such an ogre! We used to have sweet Mr. Wurm, but things just didn't work out. It's too bad because he had the cutest little hole in his Pacific Ocean!

I've got to go now and spend my Chemistry hour doing my Advanced Algebra.



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# NUHS Whips Waseca; First Win in 9 Games

The New Ulm Eagles whipped Waseca 23-6 here Friday, September 25.

The Eagles rolled up a 16-0 half-time, dominating the first half completely as the Bluejays never crossed the Eagles' 30 yard line. The Eagles gained 104 yards to the Bluejays minus 10, and had the ball 29 times to the Bluejays 15.

# Mistakes Cost NUHS Defeat

Mistakes, mistakes, mental and mechanical, made a runaway out of what could have been a close game. The final score was 38 to 7 as Hutchinson turned up as one of the teams to watch in the SCC.

Hutchinson marched rather strongly in the first quarter, scoring two touchdowns to make it 13-0 at the quarter.

In the second quarter, however, it was the Eagles that did most of the marching. A mechanical mistake in the backfield led to a long touchdown for Hutch. They also scored one on the last play of the half.

The second half was a see-saw battle, with Hutch scoring the touchdowns and the Eagles drives stalling.

Several injuries during the game and during practice have caused some concern to Coach Anderson. Scott Harmening and Henry Frisch were hurt in the Hutch game, and Tim Silcox and Don Tessmer in the practice. Sonny Romberg wasn't even allowed to start practice because of a knee injury.

The Bluejays made a comeback in the 3rd quarter, but the Eagles scored again; and in the fourth quarter the Bluejays had the ball for only 6 offensive plays.

Scoring players for the Eagles were Scott Harmening, Gary Paulson, Bob Bieraugel, and Chuck Christiansen.

The Eagles are 1-2 for the season and 1-1 on the S.C.C.

## Eagles Bow to Indians

The Sleepy Eye Indians topped the Eagles Friday, September 11, to stop a two-year winning streak the Eagles had over the Indians.

The Eagles played a good defensive game, but offensively never got past Sleepy Eye's 40.

Bob Bieraugel and Gary Paulson did most of the running for the Eagles. Scott Harmening used the quarterback keep for good gains also.

The Eagles netted 31 yard rushing and completed two of seven passes for 23 aerial yards.

Sleepy Eye had 50 net yards rushing and completed just 2 of 12 passes.

The Eagles had 3 first downs to Sleepy Eye's 1.

## Blue Ribbon Winners

Those showing two blue ribbon crops were John Fluegge, Mark Christenson, Dennis Kral, Leon Berday, Kendall Paulson, Tom Haala, Kenneth Lang, James Baumann, Jerry Kamm, and Eugene Wellman.

Single blue ribbon winners were Jeffrey Griebel, David Roloff, James Hulke, Allan Lambrecht, Ben Stadick, Wallace Stadick, John Schroeder, Marvin Stueber, Roy Janni, Paul Brandel, Henry Karstad, Ronald Janni, Tom Mohr, Ray Seifert, Greg Grossman, Eugene Sellner, Les Guggisberg, Gary Jones, Anthony Brandel, and Orville Helget.

# FFA Obtain Many Honors During Summer

The local F.F.A. chapter proved their skills at judging soil as they were again named champions at the state soil judging contest held annually in conjunction with the state plowing bee. This was just one of the many events the local chapter participated in during the summer months.

The judging team was comprised of Kenneth Lang, Carl Roloff, Allan Lambrecht, and Lloyd Hoffman.

Taking top honors as individual soil judge was Kenneth Lang while Carl Roloff and Allan Lambrecht took fourth and sixth place respectively.

At another soil judging contest held at the Merrill Kriende Farm, Kenneth Lang again took first place with a score of 277, Allan Lambrecht was second with a score of 276, and Jeff Griebel and Luverne Gulden both placed high with scores of 250. Entrants judged land on potential cropping ability, rotation, fertilization, best land use, soil structure and management practices.

Jeff Griebel and Gary Gluth placed first in the contour line laying contest.

The grand champion ewe and the grand champion whether were awarded to Larry Kilmar in the F.F.A. sheep show.

Bob Pengilly had the grand champion Angus heifer in the beef show.

In dairy judging, John Schroeder was first, Tom Haala, fourth; Allan Lambrecht, fifth; Roger Besemer, seventh; and John Fluegge, eighth.

At the state fair John Schroeder was first with a junior yearling Holstein, first with a senior yearling Holstein, and the junior reserve champion of the show with the senior yearling. Schroeder won fourth with his two-year-old Holstein, also.

Roger Besemer placed fourth with a Holstein calf. Allan Lambrecht was eleventh with a two-year-old. The F.F.A. chapter herd was third.

The dairy judging team came in tenth.

In hogs James Hulke was third out of about sixty entries.

The dairy judging team also judged at the South Central Black and White Show winning the top award. The show was a preliminary for the State Black and White Show in which they came in second.

The team consisted of Tom Haala, John Schroeder, John Fluegge, and Roger Besemer.

The F.F.A. members dominated corn and potato honors at the Tri-County Fair in Mankato.

David Liebl had the grand champion corn exhibit among 150 entries.

Delmar Ranweiler showed the grand champion potato exhibit. Ranweiler also showed two blue ribbon corn exhibits for one of the best individual showings in the crops contests.

Top freshman exhibitor was Jerry Carlson, who had three blue ribbons.

# GAA

by Gayle Lueck

To start the year out right, the Senior High G.G.A. went on a hike followed by a picnic, out to Flaudreau Park on Monday, September 21.

In high spirits, we left school about 4:00. The weather was perfect for the hike. We took the shortcut through the woods along a muddy path that lead to the picnic area.

Jane Gaut and Jean Raabe, who were the first ones there, started the fire for roasting wieners. We all sat down and rested after the hike and are our picnic lunch.

Highlighting the day for the juniors and seniors was the initiation of the sophomores into Senior High G.A.A. After we had gotten the consent of Miss Mueller and Miss Piehl, the sophomores were taken one at a time to be officially initiated.

We then began to retrace our steps back along the muddy trail to school. Everyone agreed that they had fun, even the sophomores.

**The F.F.A. members were active participants of various fairs throughout the summer.**

At the Brown County Fair John Schroeder dominated the honors at the F.F.A. dairy show. He had the junior champion, and grand champion dairy cattle at the show.

Gary Gluth showed the first place calf.

Other blue ribbon dairy winners were Pat Duetsch, David Roloff, Lloyd Hoffman, Roger Besemer, Allan Lambrecht, and John Fluegge.

In the F.F.A. market hog show Allan Lambrecht showed the grand champion market hog and the grand champion pen of three market hogs.

Blue ribbon winners in the market hog show were Gary Gluth, Robert Hoffman, David Janni, and David Roloff.

Allan Lambrecht's hogs were also rated superior at the livestock marketing school held at a later date at South St. Paul.

New Ulm won most of the honors also in the F.F.A. purebred swine show.

Kendall Paulson had the grand champion gilt, a Yorkshire. James Hulke had the reserve champion boar, a Duroc.

First place breed winners were shown by David Leibl, Chester White boar; Dennis Kral, a Hampshire boar and gilt.

Other blue ribbon winners were Tom Haala and Ivan Radloff.



Hup, two, three, four, Ouch five ouch! Hup, two, three, "Oh, that agony," "Oh, that pain," "Pushups boys."

Yes, it's been a long summer and anyone who has been down to West Side in the last week or two will verify it's been a lazy summer. A summer of loafing for some, working for others and parties for others—a time when the pace was slowed and the coke and pretzils flowed free; a time of much leisure.

Bang—It was over, and so quickly, the agony set in, the homework set in, the football set in, the hot lunches set in, the teachers set in, and the books set in.

Sounds bad but yet it isn't. One hears cries like, "I haven't seen you all summer," and, "There's a dance two weeks from Saturday," and, "Let's beat the Cherkowies."

Yes, here comes the books and studies, but here comes the friends and games and dances, weekends, noonhours, parties and assemblies, and fun.

A year of reckoning. That's 1964's Eagles. Although off to a bad start in football due to injuries, we should come back roaring. With the return of Sonny Romberg, Tim Silcox and Scott Harmening to the field in time for homecoming, and with a few pleasant surprises among the team, we will push any team back up against the wall.

The same is true for the winter sports. In basketball, three starters are back and many reserves from last year's team. The grapplers have eight starters returning. The gymnasts have some top A-squad men returning.

That is true for the spring sports also, and it adds up to a winning year for NUHS.

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## 75 Alumni Out Of 146 Continue Schooling

Graduates of 1963-1964 have bid farewell to New Ulm Public High School; many fields are represented in their plans.

Out of 146 graduates, 75 are going on to school. Twenty-two are attending Mankato State: Pamela Schlottman, Gary Cunningham, David Davis, Richard Kanstrup, David Edwards, Ronald Wieland, Glen Peterson, Geanie Stone, Richard Lampright, Jeanette Lang, David Janni, Mary Ellen Scheibel, Jerome Bleick, John Botten, Zana Lundeen, Maurine Bauer, Michael Stewart, Patricia Davis, Julie Pugmire, Marlene Reinhart, Ronald Reinhart, and John Albrecht.

Seven are attending Mankato Commercial: Janet Kretsch, Sharon Schroeder, Jacquelyn Sommers, Gwendalyn Sommers, Robert Shirlinger, Janet Thomas and Karen Ulrich.

Seventeen are attending the University of Minnesota: Avery Knopke, Jane Fritsche, John Erickson, Gretchen Onstine, Patricia Korth, Duane Lambrecht, Willis Runck, Joseph Burnett, Donan Berg, Thomas Lentz, Kay Aufderheide, Carl Roloff, and Jane Vogel. David Lohman, Penny Olson, Donald Brown, and Ronald Leach are at the University of Minnesota, at Morris.

Three graduates, Karen Kolb, Steven Koeckeritz and Dorothy Young, are going to Saint Olaf. Arlene Gag, Diane Nord, and Willow Ahrens are attending Minneapolis School of Business.

Marlys Keute, Susanne Walden, Leora Boelter, and Karen Mack are at Saint Cloud School of Beauty. Helen Kenning, Pat Wandersee, Dolly Webster, Monica Christensen and Janet Roberts are attending nurses school. Helen and Monica at Glenwood Hills; Dolly and Pat at St. Barnabas; and Janet at Northwestern School of Nursing.

Bill Chambard is enrolled at South Dakota State in Brookings; Daniel Loose, at North Dakota State, Fargo; Mardell Beilke, Bethany Luthe at College in Mankato; Anita Hesse and Linda Holland, St. Cloud State; Jo Ellen Christiansen, Bemidji State; Candyce Stone, Gustavus; Priscilla Schmiesing, Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis; Jane Fischer, Augsburg; Marie Penzilly, P.B.I. in Minneapolis; Steven Larson, University of South Dakota; Sharon Hogfoss, Concordia College, Moorhead. Richard Breu will attend Dunwoody in Minneapolis in January to

study mechanical drafting; and Elaine Karg, practical nurses training at Union.

Forty-five graduates are working. Judy Schwartz is working in the diet kitchen of Union Hospital. Kathleen Cordes is secretary at Rodenberg's Law Firm; Judy Fehlmann, at Kunz and Mueller Law Office; David Rose, a plumber in New Ulm; Charles Ryan at New Ulm Foundry; Richard Beck at Beck's Jewelry; Allan Fiemeyer, at his father's gas station in Courtland; Richard Sundstrom is working for a friend; Thomas Brandel is working at home now but plans on going into the air force; Melvin Kitzberger, City Cab Service in New Ulm; Carol Hansen at Eibners; Dinah Cordes, at Red Owl; Leroy Lough, at Kraft; Marlene Dietrich at the New Ulm Theater; Gary Shavlik, at Montgomery Ward; Steven Jacobson at Woolworth's; Elizabeth Thill at Courtland Grocery store; Darlene Kamm, Carol Johnson and Gary Janni are working in New Ulm. Sharon Fluegge, at the New Ulm Daily Journal Office; Kathy Waibel is babysitting; Carol Flatau, at Union hospital and a homemaker. Thomas Koop works with his father as a carpenter. Carol Peterson, at the 3M plant.

Those employed out of town are Darryl Schultz, Sleepy Eye Packing Plant; Lyla Schlaag, Donlin Manufacturing in St. Peter; Sharon Harder, Tony Downs Turkey Plant in Madelia; Laneta Fluegge, Prudential Life Insurance Company, North Branch; Sharon Mertz, Sleepy Eye Canning Company; Howard Olson is doing odd jobs at home. Frank Zupan, Le Center; David Melquist, at a resort in northern Minnesota and will then go to Arizona; Annabelle Rewitzer, housework in Minneapolis; Hilarian Brey, Richard Smith, Roger Wellman, Harold Carlson and Jon Lindquist are farming; and Darrel Carstensen is working as a miller in Duluth.

Nine graduates are in the armed forces: Ed Maidl, Robert Schneider, Norman Langhoff, Gary Schreyer, Vernon Dauer, and Thomas Zitzman, Navy. Thomas Seifert and Gregory Griebel, Army; and Ronald Roberts is in the Air Force.

Four graduates are married: Sandra Paulson is Mrs. Roger Burdorf; Mary Hulke is Mrs. Duane Fluegge; Gerald Dolly is married and working at Henle Drug; Richard Meyer is married and living in Minneapolis.

Vivian Macho, Betty Wenger, Susan Worden, Diane Schnobrich, Lynne Espenson, Carol Meyer, Jane Gareis and Agnes Grathwohl are home at the present time.

## NUHS Band To Compete In Mankato

Doing a new routine, playing completely different music and wearing bright new purple uniforms, the New Ulm High School band will try for another first place award in the Mankato State College Marching competition October 10.

The college is holding this event for the second year in connection with its homecoming festivities. Last year the NUHS band placed first in its division in the marching performance in the morning and in the homecoming parade.

Fifteen high school bands will compete this year for the grand championship and the chance to perform during half-time at the homecoming game. Winners in each of the classes which are divided according to school enrollment, will receive trophies.

## The Spectator

By John Anderson

When asked if the format of the column would be the same this year, whether I would go around sticking my big Swedish nose into places it doesn't belong; I reply "positively not".

Most certainly I'm not going to tell anybody how to run their business. The government will do a pretty good job on that. This year's column shall be devoted entirely to commenting on newsbits, like the doctor in Maine who has recently developed a pill for B.O. Doesn't cure it, but it spreads it around so much, that nobody can tell where it comes from.

A friend of mine has a mind like a blotter. It soaks everything up and gets it all backwards. The A.E.C. recently released a statement sizing all atomic weapons in these three categories: Little ones; Middle ones; and Where is everybody? Just after school had started, while I was meandering about the halls trying to sell the Johnson Field bleachers to some enterprising young freshman, a boy whom I had never met walked up to me and asked, "You the guy what writes the Spectator?"

Naturally I readily admitted that I was the author of said masterpiece.

"Well," he said, "I don't think that that column is so hot. I think your jokes are stale and you probably took them from some kindergarten book. You don't know anything about what you're talking about and you're just an old bag of wind."

And with that he walked away. A teacher standing by hurried up to me and asked "John, did that boy speak to you?"

As I numbly nodded my head, he continued, "Well don't listen to him. He's the class idiot. He just goes around repeating what everybody else has already said."

## Test For Seniors To Be On Nov. 7

The ACT test for college bound seniors will be given Saturday, November 7. ACT stands for American College Testing program and this year will be the first time it has been given at NUHS. Most colleges today insist on this test before entrance. About 60 seniors will be taking the test.

If anyone doesn't get a chance to take it, November 7, the test will be given again February 20, April 24, and June 19, either in Mankato or Minneapolis.

## Test To Be Given To Students Oct. 6

The Mantoux test will be given to grades 7, 9, and 12 on October 6. Two registered nurses in association with local doctors will administer the test. Since 4% of the participants usually react positive, students should accept the responsibility to participate. Faculty members and school personnel are required by law to take the test annually.

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Five new members to the faculty this year are Mr. Bruels who teaches typing; Miss Kelly teaching seventh grade social studies and ninth grade English; Mr. Iten teaches eighth and ninth grade English. Standing is Mr. Wurm, eighth grade social studies and twelfth grade social science and Mr. Isensee, teaching seventh and eighth grade math.

## NUHS Acquires Five Teachers

Ed. Note—(Nobody gets talked about more than a new teacher. This year, with five possible topics of conversation, was no exception. To quiet forever the wild myths that have been flying about concerning them, the Graphos has compiled this list of factual pedagogical information.)

Chop Chop Chang, a Chinese Pug, is the pet of Miss Mary Kelley, who resides in room 310. Miss Kelley, a graduate of Mankato State, taught last year in Goodhue. She now teaches seventh grade social studies and ninth grade English.

English eight and nine are the demesnes of Mr. Karl Iten, room 216. Mr. Iten's hometown is Brownville. He graduated from St. Cloud State and formerly taught in Ogilvie. Students who don't pay attention disturb him.

An outdoors man, Mr. Warren Bruels teaches typing in Em. 8. Mr. Bruels taught commercial in Milroy. He dislikes students who

ask ridiculous questions.

Formerly an automobile dealer, Mr. Floyd Wurm rules in 312 over his social studies classes. Mr. Wurm's hometown is Olivia. The University of North Dakota graduate likes swimming and boating. He is married and has two children, ages seven and ten.

Hailing from Stewartville is Mr. Gerald Isensee, seventh and eighth grade math in room 114. Mr. Isensee, an outdoorsman, graduated from Winona state college. (Here's an inside note—he likes Al Hirt—not the Beatles.)

## Enrollment In Home Ec, 127

One hundred and twenty seven girls are now enrolled in the clothing classes taught by Miss Stoppelman.

The seventh graders are studying color and its relation to home economics. Eighth graders are taking a unit on getting along with themselves and others and are beginning to study manners. The tenth grade has just finished a unit on decorative flower arrangements and now are studying the psychology of clothing. The juniors are studying home furnishings and home styles. In connection with this, the eleventh grade class took a field trip to see the different architecture of homes in New Ulm and are planning to look at a home in the process of being built.

All the classes will start their clothing projects in about three weeks.

Miss Westling's food department has 135 students enrolled this year. The seventh grade is studying foods for health and preparing snacks. The eighth grade is finishing snacks and are going into preparing lunches. The ninth graders are on a canning unit, and the seniors are working on family meals.

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