

'The Skin of Our Teeth' Presented by Juniors

The Ice Age, the Flood and the Great War made up the three acts, of the junior class play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, which was presented on November 5 and 6.

Mrs. Ackerson, director, gave this synopsis of the play:

The *Skin of Our Teeth* is a comedy and a fantasy. By taking a typical "human" family and beginning with Adam and Eve, Thornton Wilder, the writer brings mankind through the Ice Age, The Great Flood and the Great War - the war yesterday or tomorrow. Through it all Mr. Wilder's message is clear. Mankind, for all its bad luck and narrow escapes, is indestructible. We live with hope and faith because our condition can be improved by orderliness and the achievement of moral integrity.

Acknowledgements for helping with the play were given to the Permanent Stage Crew, the Better Half, and the friends and

4 Art Students View Indian Artist's Work

Mr. Marti and four seniors - Steve Kramer, Pam Cordes, Pam Weise and John Morris - attended an art exhibit at Gustavus on November 7. The paintings shown were the work of Gopal Mitra, a painter from India, who is studying for his Ph.D. in Art Education at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Mitra graduated from Bihar National College (Patna University) in India. He worked for a short while as an interior decorator, then earned a Diploma in Fine Arts (Indian Painting) at the Government School. He went on to work for the Indian government doing water colors and drawings through a microscope.

His paintings consist of oils, water colors, woodcuts, and mixed media, some of which were applied to canvases of different textures made by Mr. Mitra himself.

The students were able to talk with Mr. Mitra as they viewed his work and ask him questions on the different aspects of his work.

parents of the junior class who loaned properties and costumes.

After the last performance the juniors relaxed at a party that was held in their honor in the small gym. Music was provided by the "Generations" and the "Road Runners." A dozen roses and charm for her bracelet were presented to Mrs. Ackerson by the junior class for her work with the play. A record was given to Mr. Dale Fretland, student speech teacher, for his help.

On Sunday afternoon juniors congregated in the big gym to clear away the set and to take properties back to their respective rooms.

3 Rural Youths Attend Convention

Myrene Jones, Connie Johns and Donald Nelson, three NUHS students, were representatives to the State Cooperative Youth Convention, November 1-2 at the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis.

"I enjoyed meeting new people," Don remarked, "and learning how cooperatives work for their members."

In addition to meeting people of her own age, Connie stated that the speeches were informative and interesting.

"Even though running between the girls' and boys' floors was a great pastime," commented Myrene, "the banquet and the free juke box were fun, too."

Various organizations in the area sponsored the students at the convention. Myrene, Connie, and Don represented the Blue Earth Electrical Association, the Farmers Coop Elevator, and the Lafayette Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association, respectively.

The goal of the convention was to teach the delegates why and how cooperatives operate. "Cooperatives provide better service and products," Don commented, "for the members at lower costs."

Speeches, discussion groups, tours of local enterprises, banquets, and dances were all part of the two-day convention.



"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH" was presented by the Junior class Nov. 4, 5 and 6. Shown above is the 36 members cast in full attire.

The Graphos

Vol. 47 New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minn. Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1965 Number 2

Psych Classes Tour Fairbault During MEA

The psychology classes did not spend their entire MEA vacation sleeping, but instead took a field trip on October 21, to Fairbault, where they were given an hour and a half tour through the homes for the mentally retarded.

The students were shown the laundry in which the mildly retarded people worked under supervision. They next were taken through many of the different homes, some were named Birch, Willow and Pine. There were separate homes for the women, men and the children of different ages. They saw the rehabilitation center and the different classrooms, and watched and studied a physical education class in session.

Different comments from the students were, "How awful it must be to be retarded and have to live a life like this."

"Don't these people ever leave here?"

"How can these people be under constant supervision?"

The most common statement was, "I wish the tour was longer. I didn't realize it would be so interesting."

The classes will be taking one more trip early in December, to the State Hospital, at St. Peter.

Mr. Zimmerman Joins NUHS Custodian Staff

Mr. Herman Zimmerman, the new custodian, works in the cafeteria, in the hall ways, between the old and new wings, and cleans about six rooms at Jefferson school. "I enjoy working here in school," he said.

When asked what he thought of teenagers, he hesitated, then remarked, "Oh, they're all right...as a whole."

TWIRP to Descend On Male Population

"Catch us if you can!"
"Hey! Homecoming is past!"
"Yeah, but TWIRP is coming!"

Yes, that's right, Twirp is just around the corner. December 4 to be exact. In addition to the boys' cry, "Catch us if you can," the girls' plea, "Help, I need somebody!" is bound to echo through the halls just as loudly.

Girls are encouraged to ask early before that special someone is snatched from their grasp. Twirp week is from November 29 to December 4 with the dance December 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the small gym with the Generations furnishing the music.

The traditional rules will prevail for Twirp Week.

1. Dates will be made and financed by girls only.
2. No boy may date a girl during Twirp Week.

Phy Ed Classes To Present Annual Posture Program

"Head high. Chin in. Shoulders back. Stomach in and hips under."

These are some of the pointers Miss Mueller and Miss Rubis are giving the girls in phy. ed. during their posture course. The girls will be working on their posture faults for the next four weeks and will be observed by the faculty during this time.

The climax to this course will be a posture assembly on December 3. Skits will be given and a boy and girl from each junior and senior class will be chosen. From these 12 students the faculty will choose a junior prince and princess and a senior high king and queen to reign as posture royalty.

3. Girls must carry books and open doors when accompanying a boy to class.

4. On the night of the dance, girls must furnish transportation and flowers for their dates.

The senior girls may buy the red pipe-cleaners for bows from Cathy Anderson, Bonnie Isenberg, Janice Femrite, and Valerie Mattson.

The girls selling blue bows for the juniors are Roberta Opel, Nancy Martius, Mary Jane Meine, Jane Halverson, Jo Ann Altmann, Sharon Dickey, and Linda Newton.

Sophomore girls selling yellow bows are Sheila Lingenhagg, Barb Reynolds, and Andrea Schmid.

The bows sell for a nickel for two and admission is 30¢ per single person and 50¢ per couple.

New School To Be Finished on Time, Says Mr. Fjelstad

That the new senior high school will be completed in time for the next school year is the promising statement of Mr. Luther Fjelstad, superintendent of schools.

He stated that the building of the school is on schedule and should be completed June 1, 1966. Some of the old equipment from the present high school building will be combined with the new equipment which is to be purchased this winter.

The vocal and instrumental rooms are to be carpeted so the acoustics will be better. The library will also be carpeted.

The capacity of the building is 1000 students with the gymnasium seating many as 2000.

The total cost of this project is estimated at \$2 million.

Eagle Staff Works To Meet Deadline

"Get your Eagle! Get your red hot Eagle!"

This is the cry heard from 307 every noon hour. Students and teachers have until November 20 to make a \$2.00 deposit on a 1966 annual. After the final date for sales, the Sales staff will be through with their work until distribution, which will take place during the last week of school before exams.

On November 29 Sally Vogel, sales editor, will hold a drawing from the receipts stubs for the free Eagle to be given away this year. This date is also the first deadline for the Eagle staff. At this time all the faculty section, the division pages, the end shot, the table of contents page, the title page, and the curriculum section are due.

Student photographs have been taken and now the long job of sorting, naming, and laying out pages begins for Sandee Gillick, division head, and the layout staff.

Don Nelson and Steve Plautz are also working to get group shots and candid photos to fill the Activities and Athletics sections, which are due at a later date.

Typing and Copy staffs under Janice Femrite and Myrene Jones are working to complete 3-R's - final copies of pages complete with pictures, cutlines, headlines, and copy to be sent to the publisher.

A few weeks after the 3-R's are sent in, the editorial staff will be mailed proofs to be read and checked for errors.

Editorial

?Honor?

The honor roll of the first marking period had been released and posted at handy intervals throughout the building so that everyone will know who's "smart." On close observation of the list it may be noted that a number of so-called "brains" are missing. These students are as intelligent and industrious as they always have been, but they are victims of an outmoded, archaic marking system.

* * *

FOR YEARS New Ulm High School has derived its "honor roll" on a strict grade for subjects basis, allowing students to receive top credit for sluff courses, while those sweating it out in the advanced science and math classes work like mad for lower grades and remain on the fringes of the honor roll. Is a B in Chemistry worth the same as a B in Basic Science or Consumer Ed.? And why should they be equal in determining a student's average?

* * *

IN ALL FAIRNESS to college-prep students, the system should be immediately changed. A point system could replace the old "A average, B straight" method. Students could be required to attain a certain point level to get on the honor roll.

Most of the Twin City schools use a system similar to the one suggested above. If New Ulm High School hopes to keep pace with the constantly changing educational facilities and methods found in metropolitan areas, it would be wise to consider a change in its antique "honor roll" system.

Girl's Eye View

"I'd rather see bangs without grease than long hair with grease. The school shouldn't penalize athletes for their hair, because they are showing forth more initiative. If athletes are going to be penalized, then everyone should be."

"I really don't care because it is up to them, but public opinion wants it so we have to abide by it."

"I don't like bangs; I like hair styles better the way they were before."

"I like 'em, but I do think it should enter into athletics. Hair shouldn't dangle in the eyes, but the two inches all over isn't sensible."

"I think it's up to the boys themselves; but if their hair hangs over their ears, then somebody should do something about it. Boys out for basketball shouldn't have it in their eyes."

"The bangs are okay, but I don't like it in the neck. I hate dirty hair and when the boys comb it in class. I think their hair should be short to make them look more athletic. When it's long, it looks unhealthy, unsanitary, and very unappealing. If boys think enough of their sport, they will get it cut. If they don't get it cut, they don't deserve to be in a sport because they don't have the drive. It's a sense of values, really."

These were the comments of several girls when asked what they thought of boys' haircuts, and whether the way a fellow wears his hair should enter into athletics. Almost all the girls agreed that they like bangs if the hair doesn't dangle into the eyes, and that athletes should have a sensible haircut.

Since it is true that the girls influence the boys, one would think that the boys would consider the girls' opinion.

Heap of the Month

BY JOHN GAREIS

Attention all you car fans! This column is dedicated to you!

Each month, the student's car that is most requested will be featured in this column.

So, if you know of someone whose care is noteworthy, don't hesitate to drop your vote for it into Locker 315.

At the end of the month, the person's car that received the most votes will be featured.

As you can see, the success of this column depends on the students' cooperation, so start plugging for your favorite, right now!

BRAIN REIGN



During the first six weeks at NUHS the girls out-numbered the boys on the honor roll, 56 to 30 with one straight "A" student from each class.

SENIORS "A"

Ruth Klossner

"A" Average
Jane Franke
Connie Johns
Linda Mertz
Quentin Onstine

"B"

Donna Fischer
Ruth Fluegge
Eric Forsberg
Jan Hagg
Linda Hoffmann
Roberta Lieberman
Rita Mueller
Sheilah Plagge
Michael Rolloff

"B" Average

Sharon Albrecht
Cathy Anderson
Diana Bergstrom
Paulette Boock
Alan Budahn
Janice Femrite
Ann Fesenmaier
Sandra Gillick
Myrene Jones
Cheryl Kral
Marlene Mack
George Marti
Steve Plautz
Myron Sahlberg
James Schiller
Davis Schwartz
Bret Steiner
Sally Vogel
Ruth Webster

JUNIORS "A"

Ronald Huhn

"A" Average
Doris Christiansen
Carol Hogfoss
John Sands
Craig Steenberg
Pamela Stone

"B"

Jane Alwin
James Eyrich
Katherine Fritsche
Jane Halverson
Sue Ann Holland
Myron Janni
William Koeckeritz
Anne Novak
Karen Prahl
Thomas Roberts
Pat Stewart

"B" Average

Barbra Adams
James Aufderheide
Mary Bushard
Shirley Cordes
Jerry Erickson
Sheila Fischer
Sandra Hopp
Valoris Kosek
Joan Lentz
Nancy Lewis
Susan Macklin
David Martinka
Robert Page
Gretchen Plagge
Susan Schwartz
Bonnie Seibel
Rex Stromquist

SOPHOMORES "A"

Kay Vogelpohl

"A" Average
Barbara Kleene
Andrea Schmid

"B"

Rhonda Altermatt
Joyce Boelter
Beverly Earl
Ronald Eyrich
Leo Guggisberg
Kevin Howk
Rex Johnson
Virginia Johnson
Theodore Marti
Bonnie Nelson
Barbara Reynolds
Monica Schlumpberger
Greg Schwab
Thomas Schwartz

"B" Average

Brenda Goddard
Mary Anne Schultz

Clear the road...I'm off to buy my EAGLE!!



WAG

BY GAIL and JO

Every October 31 Linus sits, alone, in his pumpkin patch, waiting for the coming of the Great Pumpkin. This year we decided he would not wait alone or in vain. Jan Hagg, Sandi Woods, Mike Rolloff, Fred Miller and we decided to organize a "Great Pumpkin Party."

Perhaps you saw one of our signs on the bulletin board outside Mr. Werner's room? It hung there in blue and green glory until someone, Mr. Olson to be exact, took the sign's advice and did ask Fred Miller. Oh, well, we didn't really need that sign anyhow.

On Saturday night we all congregated at Sandi's house. A bonfire was blazing, and jack-o-lanterns grinned jovially from under cornshocks, while strains of music drifted into the night. A few of the Great Pumpkin Worshipers started playing King on the Mountain from the tops of hay bales, when the strain of waiting for their idol became too much. Other followers started dancing, eating or sitting around the bonfire. We became extremely interested in one group who, for some odd reason, stood in two lines while extangling themselves in yards of string.

Suddenly seemingly from no where, the Great Pumpkin was among us. He came bearing gifts, bubble gum to be exact, (what can you expect with Bob) Rolloff, as the Great Pumpkin? Later the Pumpkin again faded into the night.

That night we went home, our mission fulfilled; Linus, where ever you are, we want you to know you were not alone that fateful night.

We would like to acknowledge all the help given to us by the principal's office. They consented to announce the party and let us put signs up around school. The signs were already up when we asked, but that isn't the point.

Our greatest thanks goes to Mr. Werner who had the insight, courage and wisdom to say, "Every Prark is a Ma-boodle!"

THE GRAPHOS
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Ruth Webster Co-editors
Bobbi Lieberman Sports Editor
Gay Lueck Page 4 Editor
Diana Bergstrom Distribution
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Letter To Editor

In the last issue of the Graphos, in your editorial, you mentioned your new "senior sketch" policy. You said you would be featuring only the prominent students of the senior class. I feel that one senior is as good as another, and since they are all seniors, they are all prominent. As seniors, this will be their last year here, and as this is also basically a paper for the seniors, each and every one of them ought to be included, or no one at all. But, since it has been a long established custom, why not wait till next year in the new school system to change the policy?

To write up for 200 seniors might be a difficult task, but it doesn't have to be. Use a different method: give every senior one person's name to write up, and then you read them over and use the good ones and rewrite the bad ones. You will not have so much work that way, and not so many hurt feelings. As for space, it will be used for a good purpose!!

Ed. Note - The staff regrets that some of the seniors feel slighted. We will try to sketch them in a group in a later issue.



A Neglected Senior!

DEADLINE

NOV. 20

BIG
DRAWING

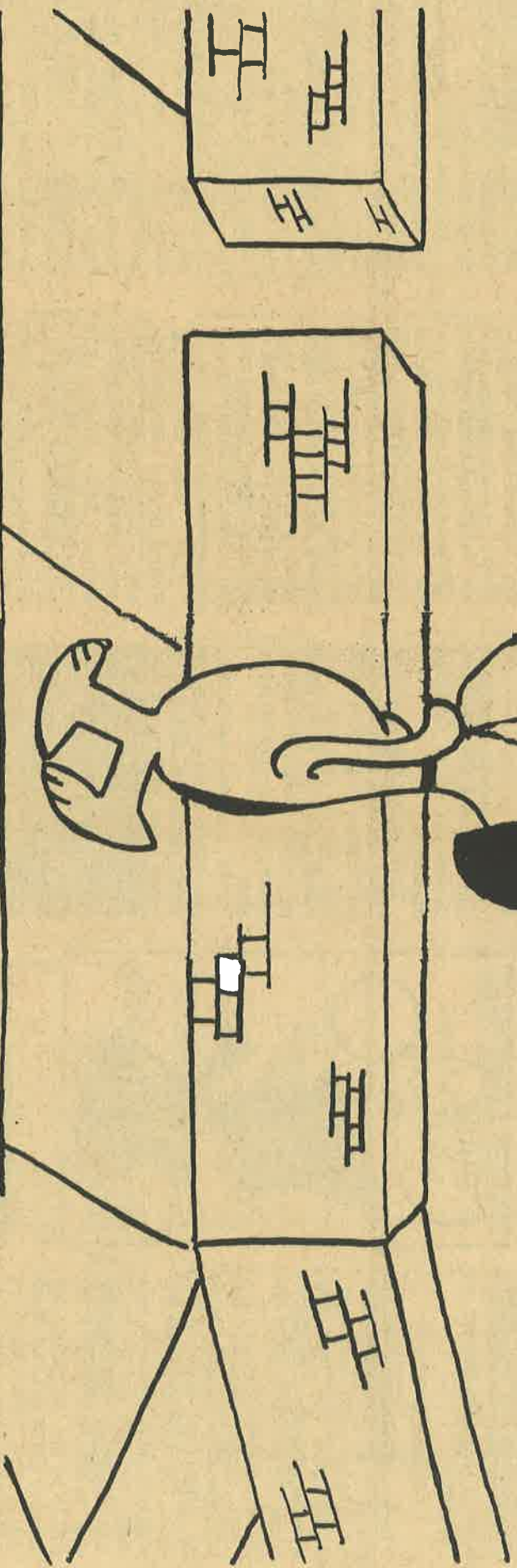
BUY YOUR
1966 EAGLE

NOW

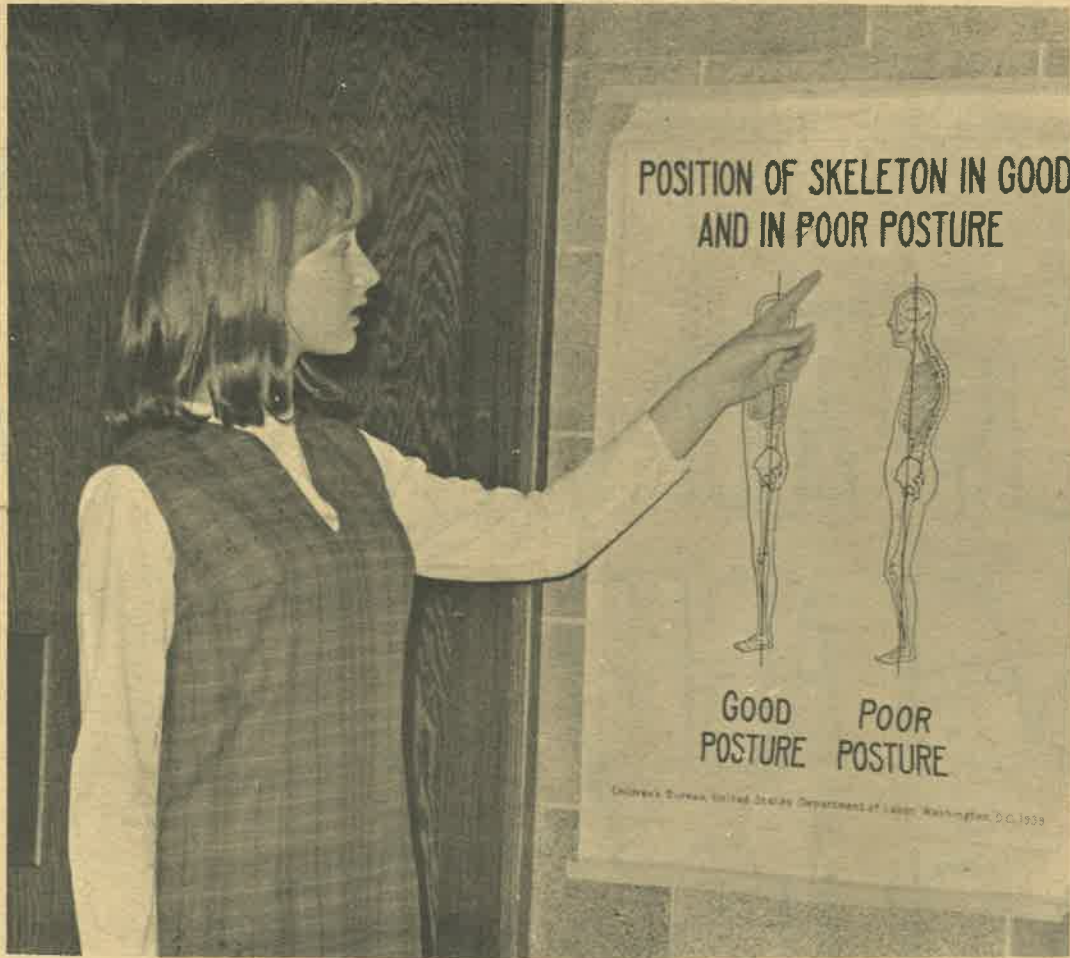
BIGGER
\$

BETTER

COLORED
END
SHEETS



1965 Alumni



LINDA HUHNS is emphasizing the importance of good posture in preparation for Posture Week, which ends Dec. 3.

SCHOOL SHORTS

One Act Play

Announcements as to the title and cast of characters for the One Act Play will be given at a later date by Mrs. Ackerson. The first contest will be held at Belview on January 22.

Thanksgiving Recess

Take a long hard look at your calendar. What does this month remind you of? You're right, this month, November 25-26, is Thanksgiving vacation.

To prepare us for our vacation we will be operating on Schedule No. 6 on the Wednesday proceeding Thanksgiving. Students and teachers will be excused at 3:05.

Twirlers Teach

Twirling classes began November 10, in the Little Theater. Beginners classes are taught by Connie Johns and Jackie Lowinske. Paulette Boesch and Rhonda Boesch teach the advanced class.

Class will be every Wednesday after school at 4:00. Anyone who is interested in taking lessons and has not signed up, come to the Little Theater on Wednesday.

Class Sizes

Of the 1055 students in NUHS this year the boys outnumber the girls 535 to 520. An example of the larger male population is the sophomore class where, of the 197 members, there are 107 boys and 90 girls.

The largest class is the freshman class where a total of 218 includes 105 boys and 113 girls. The eighth grade has the smallest class with 119 students, 65 girls and 54 boys. The seventh graders total 141 with 78 boys and 63 girls. Included in the 195 juniors are 100 boys and 95 girls and of the 185 seniors, 91 are boys and 94, girls.

Betty Crocker Test

Thirty-six senior girls will be taking the Betty Crocker Test on December 7, during the third hour in room 101.

The school winner will receive a pin and will participate in the state contest. The state winner is awarded a scholarship of \$1500 and is also entered in the national contest. In the national contest the first place winner and the second place winner are awarded with scholarships of \$5000 and \$4000 respectively.

Smallpox Shots

Small pox vaccinations will be offered in the Little Theater, Tuesday, December 7, to the eleventh grade only. Those who intend to go to college are required to have the vaccination and this is their chance.



Student Librarians Sort, Collect, File

Assistant librarians work anywhere from one to five hours a week in the NUHS library. Those helping this year are Valeri Mattson, Mary Schultz, Kay Kral, Donna Block, Karen Prah, Cheryl Lang, Karen Reinhart, Mary Reinhart, and Lea Schaeffler. For Kay, this is the third year and for Donna and Valeri, it is the second. Their duties include shelving books, filling cards, taking charge of the circulation desk, and taking care of the school scrapbook.



New Ulm High School's FFA chapter received a plaque at the annual livestock marketing school at South St. Paul stockyards in recognition of the school's participation in the livestock marketing school for the past 25 years.

Thes 10 boys attend this school: Roy Jannl, David Rolloff, Douglas Benson, Robert Hoffmann, Myron Alfred, Henry Karsted, James Baumann, Tom Mohr, LaRoy Kral, and Eugene Wellmann.

Each of these boys sold some market animal and followed it through the entire marketing procedure.

David Rolloff finished second in the regional FFA cow clipping contest at Mountain Lake. Dave had the best time of 13 minutes, but lost a few points on quality work. Dave had 84 points, two less than the champion.

FFA members are visiting New Ulm area farmers, urging safety practices and leaving posters and stickers for machines as daily reminders. In the eight years that the FFA chapter has had this corn harvest safety campaign, there has been no serious accident reported in the immediate New Ulm farming community.

One hundred and ninety-four students graduated from New Ulm High School last spring. After a summer of decision, these seniors have indicated their choice for the future. Of these graduates, ninety-eight have plans for further schooling.

Thirty-five will attend Mankato State College: Sharon Ackerson, John Baier, Bonnie Berentson, Rickie Blauert. Patrick Boesch, Jackie Borcher, Sheila Brueske, Bruce Burdorf, Tom Dyre, Judy Epp, Jane Gaut, Karen Gleisner, Neil Gulden, Scott Harmenting, Bill Hintz, Kathy Huhn, Eileen Karl, Suzanne Lange, Tom Lendt, Bruce Melzer, Gary Paulson, Pauline Precht, Bill Radke, Faith Reinhart, Steve Reinhart, Nancy Rodenberg, Greg Roiger, Linda Sands, Brian Schmucker, Judy Seibel, Tim Silcox, Lynn Spelbrink, James Stegeman, Joel Zimmerman, and Roy Weber.

* * *

Forty-five plan to attend other colleges: John Aaker, Jerilyn Hagberg, Mark Sather, St. Olaf; Don Amundson, Kathy Ballard, Linda Brown, Charles Forsberg, Henry Frisch, Tom Noyes, Carolyn Scheffler, Roger Schmid, John Schnobrich, John Schroeder, the University of Minnesota; John Anderson, Carol Lindquist, Augustana; Kathy Anderson and Linda Halre, Gustavus; Sylvia Dethmers, Nancy Hagg, Ann Wentz, Macalaster; Sue Anderson, Hamline; Thomas Ginkel, Luther; Greg Helle, St. Johns; Dennis Kral, St. Cloud State; Dale Lietzau, South Dakota State; Janeen Onstine, Yankton; Marvin Romberg, North Dakota University; Gayle Schlueder, Moorehead State; Jean Eyrich, Elmhurst, Illinois; Mary Eyrich, Abbot Hospital; Alan Lambrecht, University of Minnesota, St. Paul; Joe Minnick, General College at the University; Sharon Moll, Westmar College; Patricia Nelson, St. Barnabas; Elizabeth Newman, University of Minnesota, Morris; Penny Parson, Northwestern Hospital; Rochelle Roberts, Black Hills State College; Leon Scheble, Northwestern Bible College; and Donna Komro, who plans to attend school in Duluth; Ann Schaefer, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Five are attending Mankato Commercial College: Jeanne Gleseke, Lorraine Gitter, Paullette Peterson, Wayne Plagge, and Arlene Voges. Karen Schlumpberger is attending a business school in Minneapolis.

A few are going to a vocational school: Bruce Weisner, Jackson Area Vocational; Lonnie Dehne and Lynn Fluegge, Mankato Area Vocational; Robert Hessenius and Michael Schimschock, Dunwoody; Margaret Franta, St. Cloud Beauty School; Marcheta Brandel plans to attend an airline stewardess school; Roberta Abbas, beauty school in Mankato; Galen Nielson, Austin Trade School; Terry Peterson, Lida Peters, Connie Fischer, practical nursing at the Union Hospital.

Sixty-seven are working: Yvonne Demars, Marilyn Gelseke, Janice Hippert, Dennis Jeske, JoAnn Kitzberger, Kathy Meyer, Marla Olson, Ella Thomas and Bruce Vorwerk are employed at Kraft. Joyce Kona-kowitz and Carol Stueber Union Hospital. Colleen Hart, Mary

Lou Knutson, Sandra Lundholm, James Nado, Swanson's; James Gostonczi, and Eldor Schnobrich, Madsen's; Leon Berdan and Benedict Stadick, Lafayette Creamery; Helen Altmann, New Ulm Telephone Company; Merrle Asleson and Marvin Stueber, Cal Pack, Sleepy Eye; Linda Bahr, work in Hutchinson; Roberta Block, Telephone Company; Louise Brinkman, Oswald Laundry; Patricia Drexler, and Mary Schmidt, State Bond and Mortgage Company; Dean Falk, work in Mankato; Judy Gruber, Mayo Clinic; Diane Hall, Honeywell, Minneapolis; Dennis Bianchi and Mike Jutz, on a combining crew in Colorado. Sandra Helget, nurse's aid at Loretto Hospital; Lois Hesse, Ebert's Drive - Inn; Alan Hilbert; Texaco, New Ulm; Marlene Hintz, Backer Drugs - also plans beauty school in the near future; Richard Johnson, Allied Builders; Steve Keske, Robert Alfred, work for Armon Moll; Kenneth Lambrecht, Mobil Station, New Ulm; JoAnn Langhoff, Supersweet Laboratory, Courtland; Margaret Liebl, housework in New Ulm - plans to go to nursing school; Diane Marier, housework; Jane Marquardt and Dianne Sperl, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company; Patricia Martius, Good Samaritan Home; Tom Peterson, General Trading, New Ulm; Vicki Pietz, New Ulm Daily Journal; Marlene Pi-otter, at Fingerhut; Jean Raabe, billing clerk at Our Own Hardware, Minneapolis; Ivan Radloff, Essig Creamery; John Griebel, Tony Downs, Madelia; Mark Christensen, canning factory, Glencoe; Eldon Hartwigsen, turkey processing, Madelia; Mary Schirlinger, Eibner's; Cal Schreyer, Downtown Auto and Gibb's Motors, New Ulm; Janice Schugel, work in the cities; Susan Schwartz, Raftis; Margie Seitz, Muesing Drug; Charles Shay, Oswald Studio; Judy Sinclair, Brings Publishing Company, Minneapolis; Lauri Schroeck, Farmer's Grain and Feed Terminal, Minneapolis; Susan Volinkaty, Minneapolis Insurance Company; Diane Weiland, housework locally. Sandra Pfeiffer and Jerry Sandau are in California, working; and Ted Schmidt is in Maine, working.

Thirteen remain at home: Warren Bode, farm; Robert Pengilly, Diane Forster, Neil Hoffman, Darwin Holmgren, Vaughn Johnson, Janet Kona-kowitz, Kenneth Lang, James Liebl, David Sperl, Wallace Stadick, Robert Tanley and Gerald Thorston. Roger Besemer is on the farm but plans to enter the Army Reserve.

Ten have joined the armed services: Rodney Ackerson, Dennis Carstenson, Joel Erickson, Daryl Fischer, Robert Greene and Joe Ubl, Navy; Michael Griebel, National Guard; Tom Haala, Navy Reserve; Paul Sprengler, Army; Alan Thomas, Air Force.

Nine are now married: Marilyn Brockoff (Mrs. Tom Schroeder) rural Sleepy Eye; Helen Heck (Mrs. Ron Pabst) she is also employed at Kraft; Violet Havemaier (Mrs. Jerome Plagge); Jeanette Hopp (Mrs. Roger Wellman); Sheila Ostermann (Mrs. Tom Steffl); Linda Schroeder (Mrs. Jerry Scharbach); and Kathy Mack (Mrs. Alan Geslan).

I can't see why I have to write a theme on long haircuts.



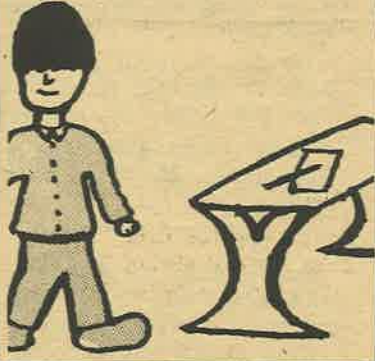
I can't see anything wrong with Beatle haircuts.



I can't see why they make such an issue about them.



As a matter of fact I can't see anything.



This cartoon is reprinted from the Orange & Black Washington High School, Sioux Falls.

Beatles vs Baldies

By Jim Davison

The issue of the Beatle hair style is a burning question in most of our schools today. Some of the students who comb their hair in their faces are rebelling because they think that the boys who comb their hair back and use "grease" should be made to get a haircut more so than the Beatle hair style wearers. Also the new rule about having to have hair cut to 1 1/2 to 2 inches has been causing some resentment in this school. Here are a few comments from administration, coaches, students, and a business man.

Mr. Senske, assistant basketball coach, says he is against beatle hair cuts, especially for athletes. "It isn't a matter of hair; it's a matter of discipline. The fellow should want to play the sport bad enough to sacrifice his hair."

When asked if he thought he was going to lose any players because of the rule that athletes' hair should be from 1 1/2 to 2 inches long, he commented: "It's too early in the season to know, but I don't think I'm going to lose many. Besides, if I lose some of the boys that shows me that they wouldn't have been very good in that sport anyway."

Mr. Anderson, wrestling coach, is against long hair and beatle hair cuts, especially on athletes. "It is unhealthy; it causes acne, and hair on the wrestling mats. Last year a boy was hurt in the state tournaments because he got a strand of hair off the mat in his eye. Why do the boys comb their hair this way? It is a sign of rebellion. They are trying to be non-conformists, but now everyone is combing it that way so it is really conformity."

"Are you going to lose any of your wrestlers because of this new hair rule?"

"Maybe. It's too early in the season to tell. Some of the boys said they might not come out, but I'll wait and see."

"Do you think it's wrong not to go out for a sport because of your

"Yes," replied Mr. Anderson, "but I think this is be-

cause of a lost or misrepresented sense of values. This is not entirely the athlete's fault. The student body does not think sports is important enough; the students do not hold enough esteem or honor for the boys out for sports. To have a good team, we should have more school support."

Mr. Werdahl, head basketball coach is against combing hair down, particularly by athletes but says "Every boy should have his hair close-cropped; it looks much neater that way."

He had never seen a real athlete with long hair, and he hopes he never does. "It doesn't look well-groomed for them to comb hair down on their forehead."

"This doesn't seem to pose any problem with my athletes," continued Coach Werdahl. "I think this is a trivial fad, and you boys will look on it as silly after you get out of high school."

Mr. Lynott, principal, is against beatle hair cuts because they are disrupting. "It is a direct violation of discipline," commented Mr. Lynott. "In an educational institution anything that disrupts or distracts from the atmosphere of learning is disturbing." He thinks it is annoying to see a basketball player brush his hair out of his eyes before shooting a basket or catching a pass. "I think it is all right for a boy who is not out for athletics to have long hair and comb it in beatle fashion, TO A CERTAIN DEGREE as long it doesn't interfere with his schooling and does not draw attention," stated Mr. Lynott. "The administration cannot and will not tolerate long shaggy hair. If they would tolerate this, they would have to tolerate other things and school would be in a state of havoc."

But there is one adult who doesn't mind long hair as long as it isn't too long. He is a prominent business man and



There has been a sweeping change at NUHS with the addition of Mr. Zimmerman to the custodian crew.

father of a boy who attends NUHS; his son has long hair. He doesn't even mind it on athletes; he accepts it as a teenage fad; and after all, the athletes are teenagers, too. He doesn't think the staff should impose a strict rule on hair styles. Just a general and lenient one to see that it doesn't get out of hand. He wishes to remain anonymous to save himself criticism. But he goes to show that all the adults are not against the style.

Greg Burdick is an athlete but does like to keep his hair long and combed in a beatle style. He has been brought into the office several times to get his hair cut. He says that the rule of cutting hair to 1 1/2 to 2 inches short is too stern. "Some people look stupid with their hair that short, and I'm one of them. I haven't had any problem with acne by combing my hair down, and it keeps the sun out of my eyes." Greg is not going to go out for a

spring sport; he says he is going to let his hair grow.

Doug Backer is not among the list of boys whose hair is long. He says his father doesn't mind, however, as long as it doesn't get too long. But he, doesn't like to see hair hanging down in the faces of boys. He says, "Some of the boys who comb their hair back and use grease have longer hair than boys who comb their hair down. Some of them should be made to get a hair cut."



Seniors nabbed first and second and tied for third place in the volleyball tournament which ended November 1. The team standings were as follows: first, Gayla Lueck; second, Betty Christiansen; third, Sally Vogel and Judy Walston; fourth, Kathy Gieseke; fifth, Helen Rodenberg; sixth, Roberta Opel and Jo Ann Christenson.

Nicklasson's Bowlomat is again occupied by several bowling teams representing NUHS. The girls will be "rolling 'em" from November 8 till January 29. The Graphos will keep you informed of the team standings as the bowling season progresses.

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SCHOOL JACKETS
NUMERALS EMBLEMS

24 New Students Welcomed To NUHS Educational System

Marilyn, "Shorty", Schnobrich, sophomore, came here from Cathedral. Her opinion of the teachers and students was that they are friendly. She also stated the students are more fun to be with (especially boys). She likes our school and participates in GAA and was on a homecoming committee.

Rhonda Boesch, sophomore, who hails from Truman, Minnesota, likes NUHS because the kids are more friendly than in most towns. "NUHS is bigger and the grading system is different. I love it here; all the people are so nice," commented Rhonda. She is active in twirling and has performed during half-time of our home football games.

"It's the longest school day I have ever had, but I don't mind," explained Georgia Albrecht, junior.

Georgia has attended schools in Michigan and South Dakota before coming to NUHS. When asked what she liked about NUHS she thought a while and said, "There is a larger choice of subjects and the kids are very friendly."

For her extra-curricular activities Georgia participates in GAA.

Ken Foss, a junior, moved to New Ulm from Alexandria. He says that the only difference between the school he previously attended and NUHS is that the days are shorter. Ken likes NUHS; and when questioned further on this statement, he replied, "Everybody is easy to get along with, and I had no trouble getting to know the students." Ken is participating in FFA.

Pete Sydow is a scholarly type boy. Back in his home town of Ellensburg, Washington, he attended high school where he was active in sports, in football, wrestling and track and was on the student council. In NUHS he was out for football and is now out for wrestling and plans to go out for track. He likes this school but misses his old one. The kids and teachers are friendlier here. "The students," said Pete, "try to make an effort of being your friend."

Gary Peterson, sophomore, a former Cathedral student, states, "It's easier!" as a reason for liking NUHS. He thinks our school is newer. He is not out for any school activities.

Fred Groebner, a red-haired, amiable guy, likes this school because it has a better administration and phy. ed. program. The school he came from, Wabasso High School, is a much smaller school and does not have as many subjects as NUHS. He is active in track, and is also thinking of going out for football if he can get his marks up. He had a higher average in Wabasso than he does here because there was less competition. He does not like Beagle hair cuts—if they are too long. "If they are cut to a certain regulation," said Fred, "they are all right."

Myron Janni from Crosier Seminary, Onamia, is engaged in the extracurricular activities of basketball, chorus, and the junior class play. "I had only 4 other people in my class at the school I came from." His school was just about completely different. There were no girls there and it was a boarding school.

Bill Armstrong, junior, from Cathedral says he likes NUHS. He is not out for any sport. "NUHS is bigger and has more kids," says Bill.

Coming to us from DMLC is Pauline Burk, a sophomore. She stated that at NUHS, there is a more rounded curriculum and there isn't as much homework. Pauline is an active participant in GAA.

Julie Brown came here as a junior from Minneapolis. She thinks everyone is much friendlier and more helpful. When asked her dislikes, she replied, "The longer school day and the short time, 3 minutes, between classes."

Mark Rettke, a sophomore from St. James, couldn't decide what he liked about NUHS.

He may go out for basketball. "I had a 6 period day in the school I used to go to," says Mark. He thinks NUHS is twice as big as St. James and also said, "The school work is easier. I haven't taken a book home yet."

"I think NUHS has a very fine set of activities, but the senior and junior class could have a better school spirit." This is Mark Parson's idea of NUHS from the extracurricular side.

Mark, a new senior from Burlington, Iowa, participates in gymnastics, student council and band, where he plays a string bass. He is also a member of the Mankato Symphony Orchestra.

Mark compared his school with NUHS and came up with the following, "NUHS is older and a lot smaller than the school I came from. We had around 2,000 people in three grades, 10-12."

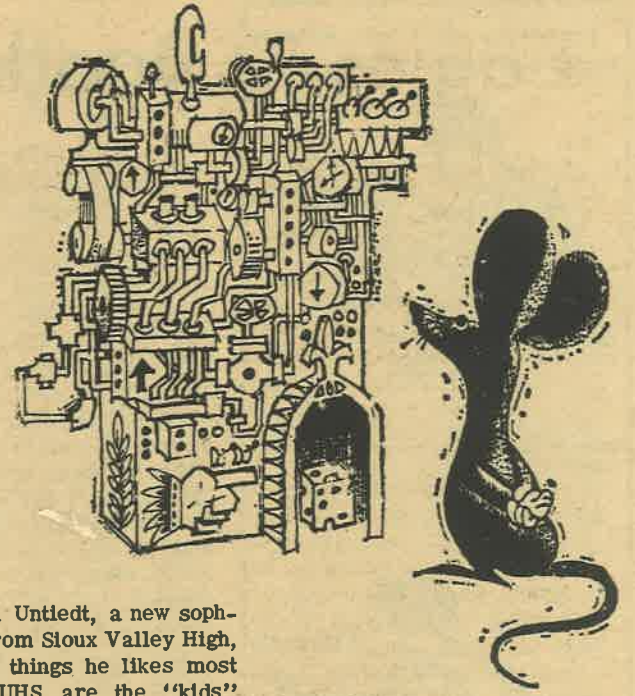
Henry Polzin, sophomore, a transfer from Cathedral, says our school is "not so bad; I can stand it." He may try out for wrestling. "I think there is more freedom here. NUHS has longer noon hours, is bigger, and the work isn't as hard."

Kay Wold, sophomore, was a cheerleader and a member of the Pep Club at Osseo, Wisconsin. She says, "Yeah, I like NUHS. They have nice kids here." She said at Osseo they had an hour for noon, a six-period day, and dismissal at 3:30.

Carolyn Parsons, an addition to the sophomore class, from Burlington, Iowa, can't make up her mind as to whether she likes it at NUHS or not.

When asked how NUHS differs from the other school she attended, Carolyn replied, "You have six weeks periods and we had nine weeks periods."

Mark Nierengarten, senior, better known as "Eddy", said, "I like public school. There's more to do here." Mark claims he has no leisure time because of school. "I like to pound on my desk in school, though. Oh yeah, and drive Bezdichek's car."



Darrel Untiedt, a new sophomore from Sioux Valley High, said the things he likes most about NUHS are the "kids" and the teachers. He is out for football, basketball, and track, the same sports as at Sioux Valley. He said NUHS is bigger and has more students.

Patti Peterson, sophomore, a former Springfield High student, said she wasn't out for any extracurricular activities at the time. "The kids are nice and friendly. They are easy to get along with." These are Patti's reasons for liking NUHS. She also said NUHS has more assembly programs, more chance to go out for school activities, and longer noon hours than Springfield.

Jim Albers, sophomore, a former Sleepy Eye student, said our school is okay but it's hard to get used to so many kids. "I don't know if I'll be out for any extracurricular activities," states this sophomore. In Sleepy Eye it appears that they had to stay in the cafeteria fifteen minutes, and the school doors didn't open until 8:00 a.m.

"I want to go back to the farm and Winthrop. I'm lost because there are so many new kids to meet and it's entirely different. Mostly, I just miss my animals!" declares Deanna Schmitz a new sophomore who hails from Winthrop High School.

About NUHS she said "This school is much bigger and has more to offer, but in Winthrop I got by with more things and could wear a wider variety of clothes."

In her leisure time, Deanna finds herself reading, embroidering, or dancing to a good record. Her favorite pastime, however, is taking long walks and just loafing.

Dean Bentdahl, junior, is not completely new to NUHS. He attended 7th and 8th grades here before transferring to Waseca Ag. School. Dean, who lives in Cambria, doesn't like to stay home too much. "I wrestled at Waseca, and have given some thought to coming out for the sport here, but..."

Steve Boesch, senior, came to NUHS from Truman High School. Steve has a particular liking for "hairy" sweaters and a certain flashy, red Ford. His main hobby is hunting. "New Ulm kids are much nicer and friendlier than I expected," said Steve, "and school is more interesting."

A former student of Cathedral High School, Jim Wendland, sophomore, has this to say about NUHS, "I like it here and I get along better with the teachers."

Hunting, baseball and cars were at the top of his list when asked about his hobbies.

Jim's future plans are to enter trade school and be a mechanic.

Hailing from Mount Shasta, California, Craig Reed, a junior, now resides in Courtland.

Craig states, "anything you wanted to wear in Mount Shasta, you could wear to school."

He also declares, "There are a lot more neater girls here, too."

Water skiing is Craig's favorite sport and pastime, but he also adds cars and dancing to his list of hobbies.

Leon Davis, junior, a newcomer from Cathedral, looked slightly bewildered when Mr. Jones was talking about diagramming sentences. Perhaps we can get his opinions in an interview for the Graphos in the next issue.

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Eagles Bow to Bucs in Last Season Battle

Taking home the SCC hardware for the second consecutive year, the Blue Earth Buccaneers won their seventh league victory of the season, burying our Eagles 47-7, on Oct. 29.

The Bucs, getting off to a slow first quarter start, got their offense moving in the second period to burst ahead 28-0 by halftime. New Ulm had delayed the onslaught a full quarter by recovering a Buc fumble deep in their own nesting grounds, but they soon fell prey to QB Dave Boran's lethal passing and halfback John Anderson's running strikes. The Bucs looted the Eagle defense for 469 total scrimmage yards.

A BRIGHT SPOT in the dark evening was the play of Tom Backer, the sophomore signal caller who led the "B" team to its 4-1-1 season mark. Playing in his first varsity game, brilliant Backer entered the line-up in the fourth quarter and quickly put the Eagles on the scoreboard. His 21-yard touchdown run on a keeper play

foiled the Bucs shutout bid. Fans can look forward to seeing more of Tom in varsity spikes next year.

New Ulm 0 0 0 7 - 7
Blue Earth 0 28 13 6 - 47
New Ulm TD - Tom Backer, 20 run. PAT, Doug Schultz, kick.

Blue Earth TD - Dan Lacher, 65 pass from Boran; John Anderson (2), 70 and 60 runs; Mark Hauan, 30 run; Chuck Heitz, 35 pass from Boran; Dave Rome, 14 pass from Boran; Brian Schultz, 1 run. PAT, Paul Drexler, 5 kick.

	BE	NU
First Downs	17	5
by rushing	11	1
by passing	6	3
by penalty	0	1
Rushing yards	290	73
Passing yards	179	55
Total scrimmage	469	128
Passes	11-16	4-14
Interceptions	0	4
Rushing plays	38	29
Ave. rush	7.0	1.5
Yards Penalized	95	5
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-2
Punts	3	5
Punting ave.	27.0	23.0

Cardinals Clobber Eagles

The red-and-white of the Fairmont Cardinals splashed brightly over their home field as the rival birds defeathered the Eagles, 47-0, on Oct. 22.

Quarterback Mike Daly engineered the route, running for two touchdowns, passing for three more, and completing nine of 12 passes.

THE REDBIRDS, in white-washing the undisputed SCC cellar dwellers, permeated the end zone from an opening kick-off run to a last second tally. On

the first play of the game, Gary Highland romped to an 86-yard TD. By the time Daly put the icing on the cake with a 28-yard TD pass to Terry Domek with 8 seconds to play, his team had gained almost 300 yards from scrimmage and had racked up 13 first downs.

The Eagles had a typical evening: 5 fumbles, 6 first downs and all of 80 yards from scrimmage.

New Ulm	0	0	0	0	0
Fairmont	20	7	7	7	47

If you see any Bald Eagles walking around school, don't get excited. It's only an NUHS athlete after the coaches are through with him.

Winter Sports Take Spotlight

Basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling practice are now in full swing as winter sports move into the spotlight at NUHS.

Coach Werdahl's roundball squad, hurt by graduation losses last year, has only senior Rog Zahn to look to as a returning regular. Chuck Christensen (12) and Don Tessmer (12) are back after a year of varsity benchwarming. The "B" team, under the direction of Mr. Senske, has developed players like Doug Backer (11), Dave Martinka (11), Pat Stewart (11), and Scott Hansen (10).

The cagers open their 18 game schedule November 26 at Wells. The first home game will be December 3 against Sleepy Eye.

Jim Schmidt, former MSC gymnastic star, replaces Mr. Voves as head gym coach this winter. Mr. Voves is back at his former position as assistant wrestling coach.

About 35 boys are out for gymnastics, with the opening meet December 3 at Glencoe.

The wrestlers are hardening their muscles for the opening match November 19 at Gaylord. Head coach Cliff Anderson has a young squad this year, with only four seniors trying out for a varsity spot.

The home opener will be against Lake Crystal Dec. 2.

Saints Spoil Homecoming

Hard running St. James spoiled the Eagles' homecoming with a 46-7 lashing Oct. 15 at Johnson Field.

A 51-yard Kramer to Hansen pass gave New Ulm its only score. The fourth quarter tally climaxed an 84-yard march.

The Saints' explosive offense piled up 286 scrimmage yards as Jim Gilling and Clarence Gjerstad accounted for five touchdowns.

St. James	13	14	7	12	- 46
New Ulm	0	0	0	7	- 7

St. James TD - Gilling (2), 1 and 23 runs; Gjerstad (3) 18 pass, 81 kickoff return, 35 run; R. Anderson, 4 run; Miest, 65 punt return. PAT - Gjerstad, 4 kick.

New Ulm TD - Hansen, 51 pass from Kramer. PAT - Doug Schultz, kick.

Bombers Record Winning Season

The "B" football team ended a successful season with a 4-1-1 record, its only loss coming at the hands of St. James, 12-0. The junior gridgers had a strong defense that whitewashed the opposition in every one of its victories.

Quarterback Tom Backer (10) keyed the Bombers' offensive attack. Doing most of the ball-carrying for the neophyte Eagles were halfbacks Bob Wieland (11) and Doug Spelbrink (10).

In the Bombers' 40-0 blasting of Redwood Falls October 25, Backer threw two touchdown passes to Mark Dyre (10) and a single aerial tally to Spelbrink. On the ground, Backer and Gary Lindmeier (10) notched TD's. Wieland kicked four of six conversions.

Eagle Feathers

By Bob

SOUR GRAPES DEP'T

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
What is sportsmanship?
Sportsmanship is a humble winner and a graceful loser. Sportsmanship is a pat on the back and a "good goin'." Both the winner and the loser must have sportsmanship, or all shall be losers. Jealousy is the seed of poor sportsmanship. Poor sportsmanship is the mark of mediocrity.

"Feathers" didn't intend to knock the soph gridgers. But it was hoping to knock some sense (and possibly spirit) into the student body. If the sophs and frosh can keep a winning spirit through the coming years, they will provide a good example for future underclassmen to follow. Seniors are looked to; unfortunately, some of them look down too much.

"Everything will be different in the new school!" is the cry. "We'll have school spirit, winning teams, and better surroundings."

Only the last claim is necessarily true. Don't be disappointed, underclassmen, when you arrive in your new school next fall. It'll still be the same - surroundings change, but circumstances don't.

With the advance of winter sports, athletically inclined boys will be faced with the problem of which sport to participate in. Immediately one would think of the glory sports - the "big name" sports - like basketball. The star roundballer gets all the attention and most of the newspaper space. Who ever notices the gymnasts or wrestlers?

It takes as much hard work, if not more, to come out for one of these sports. Individual ruggedness and skill are key words because, when a wrestler or gymnast is performing, he is a man alone and no one can help him. It takes courage to come out, knowing that few people are interested in his efforts.

These two sports bring out the best in an athlete. The decision to skip the glory sports and try a personal pride sport is a big one.

The boys that go out for gymnastics and wrestling will work to achieve poise, co-ordination, and strength. They deserve backing as much as the roundballers do. Let's give it to them this winter.

Tri-captains for the 1966-67 football season have been chosen. They are juniors Mike Leach, Bob Page, and Doug Schultz.



Eagle Eye

Senior Rog Zahn typifies the all-around athlete at NUHS. This fall his 150 pounds were put to good use as a gridiron quarterback. "Dog" is the only holdover regular from last year's roundball squad. At 5'11", Rog is an aggressive guard with a good eye, shown by his per game average of 12 points.

In the spring Rog hurls horsehides for Mr. Senske. Although his arm is sometimes erratic, he is very stingy with hits and has several low-hit games to his credit.

Jerry Pagel is another three-sport senior. As a grid tri-captain, he earned his letter in football as an end. A powerful wrestler, "Fox" was fourth at the Dist. 10 meet last year at 175 pounds.

Jerry is a slugger, holding down a centerfield position on the baseball team.



Bomber Scoreboard		
Sept. 20	NU 0	Hutch. 0
Sept. 27	NU 12	St. Peter 0
Oct. 4	NU 45	Madella 0
Oct. 11	NU 28	Sleepy Eye 0
Oct. 18	NU 0	St. James 12
Oct. 25	NU 40	Red. Falls 0

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Debate Team Begins Season On Right Foot

NUHS debate team, coached by Mr. Oien and Mr. McLean, has participated in two tournaments and fared quite well so far this year.

The varsity squad finished sixth in the Hutchinson invitational debate tournament held November 6. The affirmative team of Dave Schwartz and James Aufderheide defeated Montevideo and Rochester but lost to Hutchinson. Myrene Jones and Connie Johns, the negative team, defeated New Prague and Mankato Loyola while losing to St. Cloud Cathedral. There were 29 schools in the "A" division and New Ulm, finishing sixth, lost only to the top two schools.

The first meet at Worthington on October 30 drew several hundred contestants. Although NUHS did not place, two debaters, Tom Schwartz and Ron Eyrich, received certificates for superior debating.

Hopkins will be the scene of the next tournament to be held November 20 with 125 schools participating. Four teams from NUHS will enter.

Vocal Groups Practice for Xmas Concert

Two new vocal groups have been added to the NUHS music department. They are a mixed Madrigal Group, led by Mrs. Wiechert, and a Girls' Triple Trio, headed by Miss Schoeb, a student teacher.

The Triple Trio's best number to date is "Dearest Lord Jesus."

Mrs. Wiechert hopes to use these groups in contests and whenever the need for small singing groups arises.

The Select Choir has been working on numbers for its annual winter concert, December 12, and television appearance, December 16.

Some of their numbers are; "Snow Snow," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "There Shall a Star Come Out of Jacob."

Home Ec. Style Show Still in Planning Stage

Two junior high and two senior high classes in clothing will present a style show in the cafeteria, Wednesday, December 8. Coffee will be served by Miss Westling's class from 3:30 to 4:00 P.M. Then from 4:00 to 4:30 fashions will be shown by the 7th, 8th, 10th, and 11th graders.

Seventh graders will be modeling cotton, A-line skirts; eighth graders, jumpers and sportswear; tenth graders, jumpers and dresses of synthetic blends; and eleventh graders suits.

Miss Folkerts, the student teacher, is in charge of the eighth and eleventh grade classes. At the moment, a theme, the commentators, and a pianist have not been chosen.

Bob Scharf Returns From Gillette

Robert Scharf, NUHS senior, left October 13 for Gillette State Hospital in St. Paul, where he underwent beginning correction for his curved spine. The last week in October he was put in a body cast which he will wear until January 2.

He returned home November 5 and to school the following Monday.

Bob admits that the portable podium he must carry with him to class is unhandy, but it makes studying easier, as he cannot bend his neck.

Mr. Stohl Practicing In NUHS Art Dept.

Mr. Robert Stohl, red-haired student art teacher attending Gustavus Adolphus, is from Hopkins, Minnesota.

Having taken art through high school and college, he finds his interests in that field keep changing, but right now they are sculpting and painting.

His interests aren't limited to only art, however; "I like music, I played the drums for fourteen years." He added, "I like traveling too."

After graduation in June Mr. Stohl hopes to teach art to either junior or senior high. He is student teaching both junior and senior high classes now and says, "I enjoy it. It's a lot of fun - so far!"



DILIGENTLY WORKING on their fall fashions are the sophomore girls. Under the direction of Mrs. Lund, the girls will exhibit their creations at the Style Show Dec. 8.

Declam Activities To Organize Soon

Though plans are not definite, Declam will begin organizing sometime around December 1, and practice will begin the first part of January. It will be open primarily to grades 9-12, but interested seventh and eighth graders may be able to participate.

Mr. Oien, who will be handling a small part of Declam this year, explained that many of the best speakers graduated. "This is mainly a building year. We intend to make the strongest appeal to freshmen and sophomores."

Mrs. Ackerson and Miss Kelly will be doing most of the coaching as Mr. Oien is kept busy with Debate. Local eliminations will be early in March and sub-district competition will begin in March or April.

The nine divisions for competition in Declam are non-original oratory, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, discussion, serious and humorous interpretation, extemporaneous reading, storytelling, and one act plays.

Queen Jeri Reigns Over HC Festivities

Jeri Ahrens reigned over NUHS as the 1965 Homecoming queen. This year's activities included a Thursday night pepfest, a parade, the queen coronation, a dance and alumni coffee.

The pepfest on October 14 included skits produced by students of various classes and a skit by the faculty. Mr. Varpness gave a pep talk, and announced the new 1965 Queen. A feed for all students followed the disclosure.

The activities of October 15 included a parade, completed with class floats. The coronation ceremonies took place at Johnson Field. The 1964 Queen, Suzanne Lang, presented the crown and scepter to Queen Jeri.

Following the game, the Homecoming Dance was held in the decorated gym with music provided by Guy DeLeo and his band. The Alumni Coffee was held in the Home Ec. rooms during the dance.

Guidance Gives Tests To Interested Seniors

The ACT, GATB, and the SAT are tests that the seniors have been taking and will be taking.

On Saturday November 13, seniors took the ACT test (American College Testing). This test is a requirement for state schools, the university, and some private schools. One hundred five seniors took this

NUHS to be Pilot School for Phy Ed

Paul Giel, WCCO sportscaster, and Carl Knutson, the State Director of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety, will speak Tuesday, November 16, at 1:00 p.m., in the school auditorium. The purpose of their visit will be to further outline the Physical Education Pilot Program which NUHS has been chosen to develop.

The Pilot Program was started last year at Fridley High School, and this year NUHS is the only school in the state chosen for this program.

The purpose is to bring up the level of physical efficiency, and especially to work with those students who do not pass minimum standards set up by the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

During the year NUHS will serve as a demonstration center for other schools in this area and will help develop new physical education programs, with a special emphasis on intramural activities.

KNUJ to Sponsor Speaking Contest

The "Speak For a Scholarship" contest sponsored by KNUJ will again be held for seniors in the New Ulm area schools. The winner will receive a \$500 college scholarship. NUHS will enter five seniors in the contest, one each month beginning on November 29. In 1963 the college scholarship was won by Randall Kroening and in 1965 by Dennis Kral, both are from NUHS.

test. This includes seniors from St. Mary's in Sleepy Eye, Cathedral in New Ulm and some from Winthrop and Madelia.

On Wednesday November 10, the GATB (General Aptitude Test Battery) was given in Frieden's church basement, by the United States Employment Service Office for seniors interested in the labor market or Vocational schools.

December 4 will be another testing day. The CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) will offer the SAT (Scholarship Aptitude Test) to seniors who plan on going to liberal arts colleges and who are interested in other scholarship programs. This will be the first time this test will be given in New Ulm.

2 Student Teachers Assist Home Ec. Dept.

Assisting Mrs. Lund in the clothing department is the student teacher, Miss Lori Folkerts. Miss Folkerts comes from Annandale, Minnesota. She likes NUHS and thinks the students are very friendly and polite.

When asked how she became interested in home economics, Miss Folkerts replied, "First, I had a very good home economics teacher in high school who influenced me; and second, I think home life is the most important part of any person's life and I want to help improve it."

Miss Folkerts enjoys camping, crafts and naturally sewing. She plans on graduating from the University of Minnesota in June.

Inspired by her high school home economics teacher, Miss Mavis Mohn entered the field of home economics - foods - and is student teaching at NUHS. Miss Mohn also majored in adolescent psychology and is also qualified to work as a home agent in a food production company, like General Mills. Upon graduation from the University of Minnesota, Miss Mohn hopes to teach in Colorado, possibly in or near Boulder.



OPEN HOUSE climaxed American Education Week last week at NUHS. Here Mr. Lovell confers with Mr. and Mrs. John Aufderheide.

A total of 523 parents attended the annual open house at the high school. Two-hundred and seventy-two on November 9, for the junior high; and 251 on November 11, for the senior high.