

## Ready For Play Nov. 18-19

Paint on feet and hands, headaches from memorizing lines - These are just a few of the happenings as the cast and crews prepare for the presentation of the school play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on November 18 and 19.

The play is sponsored by the Junior Class and will be presented in the Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door or they can be bought from members of the junior class.

While the cast, their director Mrs. Ackerson and student di-

rector Sheila Lingenhag, Pat Dettmann and Bob Rolloff, are working on the actual presentation of the play, the crews and their chairmen are working "behind-the-scenes" preparing flats, finding costumes, practicing make-up application, selling tickets, finding props and taking pictures for publicity. Crew chairmen include, Props, Mike Deinken; Costumes and makeup, Better Half; Business, Barb Kleene and Kay Vogelpohl. Mr. Jenson is the supervisor of all crew activity.



Judy Walston and Ron Eyrich looks apprehensively on as Steve Somsen, Mr. Whiteside, who is being attended by his nurse, Jane Halverson, tells them about his view on the predicament he is in. The play will be presented November 18 and 19 in the Junior High School Auditorium.

## Audio-Visual Receives Help From Students

Overhead projectors, copy machines, phonographs, and tape recorders - 250 machines in all, some of which were purchased from the allotted \$100,000 of federal funds, make up the equipment found in the Audio Visual Department of the public schools. Included also are 408 films, which all the schools, public and private, in the district may use.

The audio-visual coordinator, Mr. Blackstead, has trained helpers in order to give all-day service to teachers.

They book, distribute, and check-in films, as well as provide other services such as film rentals to other district schools. These students are Mark Schmit, Helen Alfred, Bob Page, Judy Baumann, Tom Goltz, Barb Adams, Doug Schultz, Gloria Wieland, Jerry Gelsler and Doug Grieser.

## New Library Brings New Situations

The library is open for reference and recreational reading to anyone who is interested. It is not open, however, during the activity period. Books may be checked out for two weeks and may be renewed if there is no waiting list. Magazines and newspapers are to be used in the library whenever possible. Occasionally they may be checked out for over night - to be taken out after school and returned before 8:30 the next morning.

"Time wasters are discouraged from coming to the library," stresses Miss McLaughlin. "Once a day should be sufficient for anyone except the material needed, and get to work. Do not sit with your friends or with several at the table. Before leaving, make sure the pass is signed by the librarian.

The two conference rooms in the library may be used later in the year for study by small groups. Before using these

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## Awards Assemblies Get New 'Look'

Because the award assemblies at the end of the year have been getting longer and longer, a new method for giving out awards has been adapted this year.

There will be four award assemblies during the year. The first will be held Thursday, November 10, for football. Next year awards for cross-country, a new sport, will be added at this time.

Another assembly will take place at the end of winter activities, which will include debate, gymnastics, wrestling, drama, and speech.

Another reason for the change is so that the winners can get their awards and will be able to wear their letters immediately, therefore, giving the award more meaning.

Senior Award Night, however, will be the same but with more emphasis on the big awards such as American Legion, all-activity, scholastic, and Jostens, etc.

The third assembly will be held in the spring for recognition of accomplishments in baseball, tennis, track, golf, music, FFA, and any others that are completed by this time.

## NUHS Hosts Vets Program

The Veterans from the Ben J. Selfert Post No. 132, the Concord Singers, and the New Ulm High School Band will present the Veterans Day Program, at the Senior High School, November 11, 1966.

The band will play several selections, among them, "America," American Patriot," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "American Heritage," and the "Star-Spangled Banner." The Concord Singers will sing several selections and the address will be given by one of the veterans.

## State Co-Op's Host Students At Conclave

Representing area cooperatives, Myron Janni, Jim Bauman and Dennis Wilson, all NUHS students, attended the annual Minnesota Association of Cooperatives Youth Convention at the St. Paul Hilton on October 31 and November 1. The purpose of the convention was to teach the youth of Minnesota about co-ops and how they operate.

The convention was highlighted by a speech by Senator Walter Mondale and a banquet in the Minnesota Ballroom of the hotel. Over 200 students attended the convention which also included tours to cooperatives in the Twin Cities.

## Debaters Score At Tournaments

New Ulm debaters opened their 1966-1967 debate season Saturday, October 29, at Worthington. The entire team had a record of 10 wins out of 18 rounds.

In Class "B" the NUHS teams had good luck, with the affirmative teams winning all their debates.

On December 10 New Ulm is planning its first debate tournament with over 60 schools invited.

## Seniors Tested

ACT and CEEB tests were offered to seniors this year. Seventy-seven seniors from NUHS and fifty-six students from other schools in this area took the ACT (American College Testing) test on Saturday, October 15.

Students planning to attend liberal arts schools or trying to obtain scholarships should take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), which is part of the CEEB (College Board) test offered December 3. Other colleges require a person to take

the CEEB test in order to enter the school.

Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the first part of the test will end about 12:30. Certain colleges require other parts of the test to be taken and this will continue till about 5:45 P.M.

Vocational interest tests were offered to any senior boy or girl, college or non-college going. For boys not planning to attend college, the MVII (Minnesota Vocational Interest Inventory) test was given. Miss Schmid commented that the boys' response towards the tests was very poor.

Results of the interest tests should come back by the beginning of December. The answers placed on the interest test are matched with people who have been successful in the various fields of work.

Mr. Traurig, the new addition as a guidance counselor, plans to be in the school Monday afternoon and Thursday morning. The other days will be spent at the Junior High School working with the junior high students.

## Team Teaching Tested by Faculty

Team teaching has been in effect about two weeks and it seems to be working well, according to the teachers. However, an estimate sheet will be sent to the students involved to get their opinions.

Mr. Olson, who suggested that team teaching be tried here, commented, "This is a small start with only two classes. If it works, it will be used; but this is only a test of the operations."

"Team teaching," which is new to the system, is being tried by the American history teachers, Mr. Ruthenbeck and Mr. Greenslit. The teachers take turns lecturing to their combined classes on a particular topic with which each in-

structor is especially acquainted.

Mr. Ruthenbeck explained that team teaching had some good and bad points. He said it created a better teacher relationship where he and Mr. Greenslit could exchange ideas. It also is better for the students because now two people will be grading them instead of one, hence a better chance for a higher grade. Team teaching also saves periods since more students can be taught in less time.

Mr. Greenslit added that two bad points were that it was hard to use the library and to have class discussions because there are 60 students in the combined class.

## Open House For Parents Tonight

Open house in observation of American Education Week November 6-12, will be in all New Ulm public schools Thursday evening, November 10, at 7:00.

Each teacher will be stationed in his respective room or shop. Demonstrations will be given by students in the shop and business rooms.

Teachers who have classes in both schools will be present at the school in which they have most of their classes.

Tours will be provided for those who are unacquainted with the building. Coffee and cookies will be served in the cafeteria.

Mr. Jenson, chairman of American Education Week, hopes that having open house in all three schools on the same night will draw more people.

"Education Adds UP" is this year's theme for the week's activities. There are expected to be 32 million parents across the country going to visit their schools to see how education adds up.

Hoorah For Gridders

Now that the football season is over, I think it is about time to compliment the football team and coaches on their fine performance and record-breaking season.

It has been a long time since New Ulm has had a winning football team and the spirit and determination brought this year's team into third place in our conference.

It is always easy for a team to win with the support of a student body; but after the first two games the Eagles were able to win up until the final game, even though the student's support was something lacking.

The Eagles rating on the conference may have been third place, but at NUHS it is first place. -LN

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Take Advantage Of YOUR School

In this age of computers and teaching machines, students tend to take for granted their privileges as up-coming Citizens in the 20th century. American Education Week in early November, is a good time to exercise your thankfulness for a well-rounded school system. An informal open house for the Junior High and Senior High will be held during this time.

American Education Week symbolizes the rapport among students, teachers and parents. It gives an insight into a school's curriculum through the open house it offers. American Education Week is a direct tribute to our new highschool and its fine teaching staff. Show them your gratitude by displaying an obvious will to learn. RO

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The Dodge Rebellion wants you! That is, they want you to purchase an 1967 Eagle. Deadline is Friday, November 11, 1966.

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Heap of the Month



WE COULDN'T DECIDE!

Mr. Werner was explaining to his first hour class why Mr. Voves is bald. It is rather simple - Mr. Werner has had twenty years to wonder about the fall of Germany, but Mr. Voves has had centuries to figure out why Rome fell and he is still in the dark.

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The boys in band like to sing along with the music so much that Mr. Strang may let them sing at the band concert.

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Did you know that last year's German 2 class called Mr. Werner "Herr Grump"?

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Opinions From New NUHS'ers

We welcome Jane Stephenson from Newton, Iowa who has been living in Sleepy Eye the past few months before moving to New Ulm. She doesn't like the lunch hour and can't seem to find out when the assemblies are going to be held. She also adds, too much homework, but does like the teachers.

For pastime she enjoys playing the piano, organ and cello.

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Patricia Arndt, junior, from Cathedral said she likes the closed noon hours because the day doesn't seem so long. She says the main difference between Cathedral and NUHS is that the teachers are more friendly and sympathetic. Her main hobby is sewing.

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Bob Bezdichek, sophomore, better known as "Boo," said, "the school is nice, but, a few of the rules are a little ridiculous." He doesn't care for the closed noon hour or the waiting in the parking lot, but enjoys the friendliness of everyone.

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When asked what she likes about NUHS, Nancy Arndt, a sophomore transfer from Cathedral, replied "The teachers are friendly and helpful." She dislikes the closed noon hours. When out of school, she keeps busy by swimming and ice skating.

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Another sophomore transfer from Cathedral is Barbara Haas. While being interviewed she revealed that upon first arriving here she was quite scared, but the kids were very friendly and she soon overcame her shyness. She dislikes the closed noon hours. Her hobbies are sewing and water-skiing.

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One afternoon, upon leaving the parking lot, John Newman, a passenger in John Bezdichek's car, found the turn onto Payne Street too much. He was quickly excluded from the scene when Bez's car door flew open. John tumbled heels over head, books and all. The actual excitement was gone quickly; but instead of fear or regret taking over the mood, only laughter was present. As John picked himself up, Bez said as nonchalantly as he could, "Yea, that door never did shut too good."

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A transfer from DMLHS is Ruth Schapekahm, who likes everything about the school system. How about that!

"The work is easier and she has fewer classes here," she said.

No complaints about the students or teachers, as of yet.

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Another voter against the closed noon hour is Vic Rasmussen, formerly from Iowa, who would rather go up town and eat. This was his only dislike about the school system.

"The students seem to be friendly," he said.

His main interests are deer and duck hunting. As far as sports, he really never could find the time.

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Another addition to the sophomore class is Gary Helm, from Buffalo who dislikes the strict haircut rules. However, he likes the teachers and his fellow classmates. Since his dad runs the airport, one of Gary's hobbies is flying planes. He expects to have a license in about a year. Another hobby is car mechanics.

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An addition to our sophomore class is Gordan Raymond Anderson, from Gibbon. He likes the school because it's big and new. His one dislike is the faucets in biology. He says they can't turn them around because then Mrs. Deming will get mad. Gordan's hobbies are dancing, also he also reads many books.

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An addition to NUHS is Mary Arndt, senior, formerly from Cathedral. Her hobbies are jeep driving and boys. What she likes best about NUHS are the kids and psychology. She also likes "pop" parties and tricks.

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There are only 37 more shopping days left until Christmas. Smart shoppers have already begun to shop for their friends. The Graphos will be including a special Christmas issue next month. The contents will remain a secret until then. Look for a shrewd awakening.

Early Bird Quips

"The early bird catches the worm!"

"Who wants a worm? I want to go back to sleep!"

Actually, the members of the co-educational Early Bird phy. ed. class really enjoy themselves. A little thing like rising in the morning, at 6:30, to be greeted by darkness, a deserted school, jumping jacks, and cold showers, doesn't bother the early birds a bit. After all, they're still asleep!

For the past four weeks, four teams have been engaged in volleyball tournaments. Each team has chosen an appropriate name. They are, Mike Leach and the Losers, Hot Dog and his Little Wieners, the Seekers, and the 636'ers.

The score was 13 to 7 and the losing football team was having a rough time. At the half, the coach asked the captain of the battered eleven, "Can we win?" "We'll try," replied the captain. Again queried the coach, "Can we win?" "Sure, will try," answered the captain again. And once again, the coach demanded, "Can we win?" This time the captain of the losing eleven shouted, "We'll win!" "That's all I wanted to hear," said the coach quietly. "Now go out there and try."

New Course Added In Business Dept.

The business department has a new course this year, known as ABC Stenograph Shorthand. It consists of two classes of about 30 junior and senior girls.

ABC serves a dual purpose. Some students are learning it as a tool for business employment, others learn it as a tool for taking notes from lectures and research. ABC differs from Gregg shorthand in that it uses the regular alphabet instead of symbols. Mrs. Franklin stated, "All of the theory has been completed in the first nine weeks period, and most girls are able to write practical material at approximately 60 words per minute."

Mrs. Franklin also added, "ABC has no relationship to Gregg except all shorthand systems are based on phonetic sounds and success in either system depends upon the individuals basic English skill and her own desire to succeed."

Is It Still a MAN's World?

- "Yep; yessirreee" - Rex Johnson
- "Darn right!" John Morris
- "Some people think so!" R.E.
- "No, of course it isn't." H.R.
- "If not we're in trouble! The men that is." Brad Vogelphol
- "Only about half of it. (They get the ocean)" Pat Stewart
- "Well, if it's a woman's world, they can take care of it too!! Sit back men. S.S.
- "Yes, Jim spanked me last night!!! Anonymous.

# Beaten by Fairmont . . . Eagles Clinch Third Place

The New Ulm Eagles defeated the Glencoe Eagles 7-0 on a soggy Johnson field. This is the fourth victory in a row for the N.U. Eagles.

In the second quarter Glencoe, forced to punt from their own one yard line, set up the only touchdown of the game.

With the fourth down and five yards to go, half-back Doug Spelbrink took a pitchout, faded back and threw a long pass to end, Scott Hansen, who was stopped on the two yard line.

With first down and goal to go Mike Leach crashed over left tackle and Doug (Hot Dog) Schultz add the PAT. This was the only touchdown of the game.

The third and fourth periods were a mass of confusion, with fumbles stopping any real scoring threats.

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The New Ulm Eagles rolled over St. James Wednesday, October 20, at St. James. The score, 32-12, proved to be the most points scored by a NU football team, since 1952. This was also the first straight win for the Eagles; the last tie was 1938. It also ended a seven year losing streak for St. James.

Mike Leach ran very well, picking up three touchdowns Randy Doughty and Doug Spelbrink added more yardage along with quarterback Tom Backer.

St. James passed 25 times for 13 completions, making 208 yards. Trouble on pass defense was more than made up for by the stingy Eagles ground defense. Our defense gave up only 51 yards in 25 carries. Twenty one yards came in a run when a pass play was broken up. The Eagles had 470 yards totaled, 279 of which were run in the first half.

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The big, strong Fairmont Cardinals crushed the New Ulm Eagles 40-7 at Johnson Field. It added a rather grim note to an otherwise fine football season, for New Ulm.

Despite the loss the Eagles finished 5-2 in the South Central Conference and 5-3 overall.

Fairmont scored the first four times it had the ball. Three came on the ground and one on a pass late in the half. At half-time the score was 26-0 in favor of Fairmont.

In the second half the Eagles scored their only touchdown. Quarter-back Tom Backer completed seven passes for 59 yards to set up a two yard plunge by Randy Doughty. Scott Hansen caught two passes in the drive for 45 yards.

Doug Spelbrink was New Ulm's tip gainer with 48 yards in eight attempts.



A Fairmont player makes a tough road-block for Tom Backer as he pushes for yardage in the New Ulm Fairmont game on October, 28.

## Stretch, Strain as . . . Winter Sports Begin

### WRESTLING

The new wrestling coach, Mr. Peterson, feels that prospects are bright for the matmen this season. The team will have a lot of experience, having lost only three by graduation and should be able to improve on last year's 0-13 record.

Captains Greg Burdick and Doug Schultz will lead the team through the tough South Central Conference schedule. The first meet is on Saturday, November 19, with Gaylord here at 1:30. Blue Earth and St. James seem to be the teams to look out for this year.

Possible state contenders are Greg Burdick and Randy Doughty. Randy may be wrestling at 175 instead of heavy-weight this year. He holds the school record for the quickest pin, at 17 seconds.

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### GYMNASTICS

The Gymnastics scene looks bright again this year. Last year the team lost only two meets, one to Fairmont and the other to Albert Lea. The team won the region contest and placed 10th in the state.

Some of the returning lettermen are, Ted Marti, Tom Bieraugel, Craig Steenberg, Bruce

Mogen and Dave Sinclair. Steenberg, Marti and Bieraugel could be state contenders. The tough teams will again be Fairmont and Albert Lea.

### WEIGHTLIFTING

A great pastime, namely weightlifting, will return again this year.

Losing only a few members from the herd of last year, Tom Romberg by graduation and some others by loafing, the guts will be heard once grunting and straining to lift those barbells, dumbbells and other apparatus.

Hopefully, this year they will get a better place to work than THE HOLE of last year. Returning star is Brad Vogel-pohl. Bob Page is head water-boy, once cheerleader.

There is a standing invitation to anybody who wants to work out and build up the body. After all, there's not even an admission charge!

### BASKETBALL

Mr. Werdahl, science teacher at NUHS, has stated that the upcoming basketball season looks very promising. Approximately 41 boys turned out for the first meeting of the season. Mr. Werdahl is very optimistic, considering last year's "B" squad and their potential. The first basketball home game will be November 25. The team will have their first chance to display any promising talent.



Mr. Mehlberg presents Miss McLaughlin with Mental Health literature. Looking at some pamphlets are Richard Johnson and Mrs. Fering, the Junior High librarian who will also be receiving some information in the future.

## NUHS Library Receives Booklets

Mr. Roland Mehlberg, the director of the Brown County Association for Mental Health, has presented some literature and booklets on mental health to Miss McLaughlin, of the Senior High Library. The Junior High Librarian, Mrs. Fering is going to receive the same in-

formation soon.

The purpose of presenting the literature is to assist the students and their teachers to get information for school reports and studies, without the inconvenience, delay and cost involved in their ordering these materials.

## Notes From Girl's Sports

Service! Set it up! Over! These are a few of the sounds being heard every Monday night from 60 GAA girls as they play their Round Robin in volleyball.

The captains of the eight teams are: Joyce Kraus, Pam Rosenau, Gerri Beth Loose, Bonnie Wolf, Lu Ann Schaeffer, JoAnn Strate, Linda Gieseke, and Lois Lappe.

Although the weather was unco-operative in letting the girls have any fall outdoor sports, the girls are planning to have field hockey, speedball, soccer, track, and softball in the spring.

For the winter sports the girls are planning to have bowling, basketball, badminton, shuffle-board, and ping-pong.

### Tumblers 'Shape Up'

Fifty-two girls from grades 7-12 have turned out for tumbling on Tuesday and Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:30 under the supervision of Miss Mueller and Miss Beug.

The girls are placed into three groups, A, B, and C. Here they work from the simple stunts up to the more complex.

Miss Mueller hopes the girls will be able to perform during the basketball half-times and also in free competition.

Anyone else wishing to join tumbling should get in touch with Miss Mueller. Practices are held in the small gym at the junior high building.



A New Ulm grader tangles with a Fairmont player for a running gain, but the referee puts "the flag" on the play as New Ulm was trounced by Fairmont 40-7.

## 1966 HIGHLIGHTS AT NUHS



Variety and originality were the words used by the Judges to describe the 1966 Homecoming floats. Pictured is the first place float constructed by the Sophomore Class using the slogan "Shock the G.E.'s" as their theme. Below is the second place float made by the Senior FFA boys using a very "live" slogan.



Dancing to the music of the Night Crawlers, senior high students and NUHS alumni participated in the annual Homecoming dance and alumni tea at the new senior high building.

### More About '66 Alumni

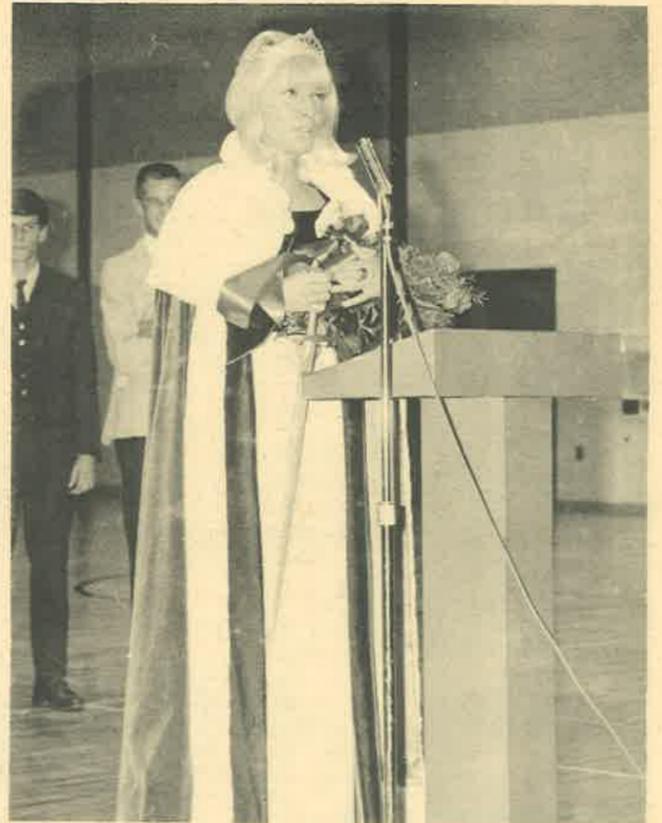
New Ulm firms employ 49: 3M; Pam Cordes, Pat Ziegler, Lynette Haala, Rebecca Cordes, Sheila Plagge and Norman Wieland, New Ulm Telephone Company; Diana Sundstrom, Mona Nelson, Barb Soehren and Marian Brey, Red Stone Quarry; David Roberts; Heymann Construction Company; Gerald Roiger; Griebel Imp.; Jeff Griebel; Gopher Concrete; Jim Drexler and Mike Waibel; Tactronic Instruments Inc.; Sharon Dittrich; Madsens; Donna Ranweiler and Greg Horner; Forsters Welding; Arlyn Keute; Kraft; Diane Davis, Terry Bartelt, Bill Costello, Don Tessmer, Ron Lang, Sharon Ballard, Doug Benson and Priscilla Freiderich; Bar-

rett Dry Wall; Bob Barrett; B & H Ice Company; Sam Leske and Don Plagge; B.F. Goodrich Co.; Diane Breu, Emily Nelson, Linda Zihlke and Shirleen Altmann; Union Hospital; Shirley Ryan; Seifert Clinic; Mildred Bianchi; Citizens State Bank; Ruth Fluegge; Oswald; Judy Meyer; Bloedel Trucking; Bob Tietel; New Ulm Laundry; Donna Block; Swansons; Jane Becker and Jackle Hegler; Kemskes; Sharon Lindmeyer; Muesings; Doris Scharbach; Loretto Hospital; Linda Clyne and Ruth Liebl; Winding's Inc.; Kathy Kral; Painter; Lowell Geisthardt; Ben Franklin; Shirley James; Secretary, Senior High Principal Office; Sandy Gillick; Clark Station; Steve Boesch.

Working out of town are these twelve: Cal Pac, Sleepy Eye; Jerry Dauer, Dave Rolloff, Roy Janni and Randy Schreyer; Lafayette Tile Plant; Loren Schaeffler; Honeywell; Ed. Schmig; Fingerhut; Nancy Wenger and Rita Mueller; RCA Minneapolis; Luverne Gulden; Minneapolis; Sharon Maurer and Duane Higdem; Gift Shop, Minneapolis; Therese Hirsch.

Three are working on near by farms: Ken Schaefer, Allen Wiltcheck, James Hulke and Delmar Ranweiler;

Seven are in the service: Marines; Jim Stolt and Tony Brandel; Navy; Fred Miller, Jim Langhoff and Dave Schrimpf; Air Force; Gerald Bode and Chuck Strate.



1966 Homecoming Queen Nancy Lewis is pictured thanking the student body for giving her the honor of being the first homecoming queen in the new senior high.

## 1966 Homecoming Termed 'Success'

The torrents of un-called for rain did not dampen the spirits of NUHS students and the faculty on October 14. The Homecoming parade, the first in many years, was conducted as scheduled, but in the high school parking lot because of the cold and the rain. Students and faculty watched from the windows of the school and from the sidewalks.

Queen Nancy Lewis led the parade followed by the NUHS Band. Escorting Nancy was John Nelson, Master of Cere-

monies. Class floats composed the rest of the parade. Awards were given to the classes presenting the most original ideas. Winners included: First, sophomore \$10.00; 2nd, F.F.A. \$7.50; and 3rd, Juniors \$5.00.

The victorious Homecoming game added to the excitement of the Homecoming dance, where the Night-Crawlers provided more entertainment. The administration was very pleased with the conduct of the students. Homecoming of 1966 is one to be remembered!

### Band Elects

### New Officers

Officers of the Senior High School Band include the following people: president, Doug Schultz; vice-president, Jim Eyrich; secretary, Ron Eyrich; treasurer, Kathy Fritsche; and student directors, Jim Eyrich, Bob Wieland, and Anne Novak. Susie Feurhelm, Marsha Luebbert, and Anne Novak are the librarians.

(Continued from Page 1) rooms, permission must be gotten from the librarian.

Miss McLaughlin pointed out that no other rules have been made, and won't be created unless a need arises. So far there has been excellent cooperation by the students in making the library a good place in which to read or to do reference work.



Judy Walston, left, looks very disgusted as John Sievert, the local newspaper editor, turns his attention to Nancy Lewis, who portrays a Hollywood actress, in the all-school play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."