

## Students To Vote In Election

Who will be student body president? Will it be Andy Schmid, Ted Marti, Greg Schwab, or Ron Eyrich? No one has yet chosen any slogan, but campaign managers are busy organizing their campaign speeches and putting colorful and varied posters up to publicize their candidates.

Managers are: for Andy Schmid, Steve Somsen; for Ted Marti, Rex Johnson; for Greg Schwab, Bob Rolloff; for Ron Eyrich, Larry Hesse.

Friday, May 12, each of the campaign managers will try to persuade the student body to vote for their candidate by telling the students why their nominee is the best choice for the office. After the sophomores and juniors of the present time have come to their conclusions as to who will make the best class president, they will cast their ballots on the following Monday, May 15. Until that time everyone will be left in suspense as to who the "voice of the senior high" will be.

## NU Graduates To Hear Mayo Doctor

Dr. E.H. Rynearson from the Mayo Clinic will speak June 1 at 8:00 for the graduation exercises at Johnson Park.

There are 191 prospective graduates this year.

"War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn will be played by the New Ulm Senior High School Band, directed by Mr. Strang, for the processional number. The main number is "Overture in B-Flat" by Giovanni, and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar is the recessional selection.

The exercises will move to the New Ulm Senior High School if weather turns cold or rainy.

Seniors will practice for the exercises, the last week of classes at both Johnson Park and the gymnasium.

Senior Skip Day? is May 19

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WEATHER FORECAST:

Now that the turbulent Prom week end is over, NUHS may look forward to a sunny two weeks of school, except for exams, of course.

## 1967-68 President Will Be?



ANDY SCHMID



GREG SCHWAB



TED MARTI



RON EYRICH

## Seniors To Reap Various Awards

According to a new plan for senior award night, only the major awards will be presented. All the extra-curricular letters and chevrons, are given at award assemblies during the year.

The program is to be held May 23, in the senior high gym at 8:00. There will be a band concert before the program, with senior members directing.

The awards to be given are the L.B. Krook Commercial trophy to the student who has made the most progress in business classes and who has maintain a B average or better.

In the field of speech are the Steward Public Speaking trophy to the student for his improvement and excellence in speaking; and the Vogel Debate trophy for a boy or girl for his improvement and excellence on debate.

The Tante Meyer and the Harry Derks Medals are awarded to the girl and boy, respectively, who have shown high character, who have done average or better work, and who have taken advantage of opportunities offered during their high school career.

The Gelb Janni award goes to

a boy who has done outstanding work in industrial arts; the DeKalb award is given to an outstanding senior agricultural student who has attained the greatest proficiency in supervised farming and leadership.

The Eckstein Music trophy is presented to a senior boy or girl for outstanding music ability, dependability, versatility and industry all through high school.

The Josten Award recognizes the girl and boy who have earned the greatest number of honor points during senior high years.

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## NU Juniors Hear Lawyer

Six students from NUHS attended Boys' and Girls' County, May 2, at Turner Hall. They were Steve Akre, Tom Mohr, Gregg Schwab, Kay Vogel, Monica Schlumpberger, and Cheryl Lang.

Thirty-two students from throughout Brown County heard lectures by various county officials explaining the functions of their jobs and listened to a talk given by Mr. Robert Behrens, a New Ulm lawyer.

## NUHS To Host Conclave

The NUHS Foreign Language Department is hosting a foreign language conference on May 20 at the Senior High School, reports Mr. Werner.

This conference is made up of the Southwestern Minnesota Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages. All college, high school, and elementary language teachers in the division will be invited. The topic will be coordination of effort of teachers on various levels of introduction.

Participants in a panel will discuss methods of articulations of foreign language programs throughout the entire area.

It is expected that the panel will involve seven speakers. They are beginning experienced and college foreign language teachers, a foreign language practice teacher, a practice teaching college supervisor, a State Department of Education Foreign Language Consultant, and a high school administrator.

Students interested in vocations in the foreign language field are invited to attend the conference meetings.

## 67-68 Eagle Editors Named

Cheryl Lang, Pat Dettmann, Joyce Boelter, and one alternate were chosen to be the editors for the 1967-68 Eagle.

Rhonda Altermatt was selected to be one of the editors but could not accept because of a conflict in her schedule.

The two photographers will be Bruce Fenske and Tom Fritsche.

The staff plans to work on the Eagle during 6th hour next year. Mrs. Kay Green is the advisor for the yearbook.

## Art Works To Be Viewed

There will be an art show on Friday, May 19 in the art room of the New Ulm Junior High School from 7:00 until 9:00.

This will include the work of both junior and senior high students, and adult winter classes.

The highlights of the show will be ceramics, paintings, mobiles, sculptures, puppet shows and demonstrations.

## What's New For Summer

Registration for summer school is still in process, with the deadline, May 12. Students have a choice of 12 courses to enroll in. The classes will start on June 5 and continue for six weeks, until July 14.

Classes will be from 8:00 a.m. until noon each day.

Summer school sessions have three main purposes: remedial-make-up courses for students who have failed and additional reading help for those having difficulties, credit-senior high courses for those students who want to gain extra credit toward graduation; enrichment - courses for those students who want to gain knowledge in subjects that they would not find time to take in the normal three-year senior high school sequence.

Absences will be permitted only in case of illness or extreme emergency, as determined by the summer school

## '67-68 Graphos Editors To Take Reigns

Becky Schreyer, a junior, will be the editor-in-chief of the '67-'68 Graphos, it was announced recently, while Diane Maidel and Linda Odegard will be associate editors.

Other key positions will be held by Pat Kral, JoAnn Christianson, Pam Rosenau, Jan Lowinske, and Debbie Harris. All are members of the journalism class.

Although the head positions are filled, there is a need for boys to write sports stories.

The new staff will be in complete charge of the last issue of the Graphos, June 2.



1967-68 Graphos associate editors include (l. to r.) Linda Odegard, Becky Schreyer and Diane Maidel.

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# Editor's Specs

Hustle and bustle is everywhere. Typewriter keys click as reporters scurry about. Galleys are proof-read carefully. Errors are tabulated and re-typed. In an area the size of a cardboard box, you and three other industrious girls are expected to produce a fascinating new media for NU3 HS students and faculty. Time is flying - the clock shows 4:30. Three of the teams members leave - one goes to work, one leaves to attend the track meet, while still another claims to be starving. Galleys are glued as you arrange your page. Cutlines and headlines are written precisely - for if there is an error - they must be reset painstakingly. Numbers and journalistic words run through your head . . . 30 pt. fut. bold, 8 pt. fut. light. Frantically, you hurry to meet the deadline. Headlines are rattled off and typed. Various members of the Journal staff peer over your shoulder and lend a helping hand. Criticisms as well as constructive comments confuse and bewilder you further. Headline machines, typewriters, telephones and reporters cease to function. Lights are turned off unexpectedly. You are alone in a journal office; you and your school paper. Finishing touches are applied as you arrange the pages in order.

You're tired and rundown. Your hands are coated with a yellow, odorless, glue. As you eye your ragged fingernails, a feeling of accomplishment surges from within you. It is 7:00 - yet somehow, all is not lost. After three hours of concentrated effort, the Graphos is completed. What gratitude do you receive in return? No one is going to present you with gold or frankincense and rarely, do you receive a compliment from a fellow student. But YOU have produced something worthwhile for your faculty and student body. YOU are a member of the Graphos staff.

We, the members of this year's staff, do concede that the work is hard and the pay lousy, but the satisfaction is the greatest!

## SUPER STUDENT

Digging through your old copies of GRAPHOS you may recall a fantastic adventure story . . . Superstudent!

Those of you with marvelous powers of recalling may remember our hero's last episode.

Superstudent stood up and faced the stranger, eagerly, easily, efficiently, and quickly brushing the stranger aside. S.S. leapt out of the speeding projectile. Falling from 39,000 feet, our hero decided to use a parachute.

He pulled the cord, the chute snapped, and the motion was slowed up greatly. Superstudent floated to earth. He hit the green field with a dull thud and rushed to a nearby phone booth.

With perfect recall, the flashy, ferocious hero dialed the seven digits needed to communicate with the outside world . . . till the next issue, make sure that you keep a GRAPHOS copy handy. SS

### THE GRAPHOS

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## Book Shelf

Anne Novak

### QUEEN OF FRANCE -

Andre Castelot

Marie Antoinette was only fourteen when she married the fifteen-year-old Dauphin of France, heir to the throne. Reading like a novel, QUEEN OF FRANCE intimately tells of the problems the young queen encounters; among them - her husband's lack of interest.

Using many newly discovered documents never before presented to the public, Andre Castelot has given us an authentic, biographical account of the life of Marie Antoinette, queen of France during the French Revolution. The biography covers her life from age fourteen to the last hours of her life before her execution.

## 'Early Bird'

Sharon Dickey

They finally did it! The Early Birds put just about all 20 tennis balls up among the rafters. It probably won't be too long before they hit another one up there, bringing down a few others.

Another unusual, but clever idea concocted by none other than the jovial and peppy teacher, Mr. Anderson, was a new method of "getting" partners for indoor sports (badminton, scoop, and paddle tennis); the means of getting a partner was by grabbing a shoe out of a circle. Now that you have gotten the wrong idea, a further explanation will be given of this new, but efficient method.

Both boys and girls were told to line up in separate lines facing each other a short distance apart, and then were asked to take off their right tennis shoe. (Fumigation was necessary after this action taken by the class.) Anyway, the shoes owned by the boys were put into a circle closest to their side, and the shoes owned by the girls were placed in a circle nearest to their side. The idea was, when Mr. Anderson said "go," both boys and girls were to run to the opposite side to grab a shoe from the circle. The funny thing about the "grab" was that there aren't enough boys to go around, so there was a big scramble and confusion to get to the other side first (for the girls) to get a boy for a partner. Mr. Anderson said that the only reason that he had the boys run, too, was to make them feel better. Those girls that didn't get boys' shoes took girls' shoes. There was some duplication of partners for the girls, but the matter all "came out in the wash."

### HEAPS OF THE MONTH

Byrd and Meene

April showers introduced something new this month . . . besides May flowers. Hell's Angel's may find two more new candidates for their "teeny-bobber's" motorcycle club.

If you feel a cold blast of air as you're taking in the spring weather, it may be Brad Vogelpohl on his new 1966, burgandy and white Yamaha. Nicknamed "The Cycle," Brad's 250 cc bike was purchased for, as he says, "getting around - rapidly."

Another cycle of the month is Roger Hippert's '66 blue Yamaha 60. Rog uses his bike for transporting his buddies around and also keeps the mechanics class "employed." Rog has an unusual name for his vehicle - TWAD.

# SCHOOL SHORTS

Steve Somsen seems to be discontented with his shoes. He has been seen burning a hole in his shoes.

Mr. Olen claims that his fifth hour Psychology class immigrated via the Titanic.

## Reactions

Anxious students discuss and learn about metallic bonding, Von der Waals forces, and styrofoam balls?

Notebooks have been checked regularly, as usual, and experiments conducted with ease, (?).

Chem is just a bowl of cherries . . . tart cherries that is.

Pam Stone, one of 29 students in the United States awarded, was the recipient of a Merit Scholarship that was given by the Lutheran Church in America (LCA).

## The Love That Blinds

Kissing is for people who want to get so close they can't see what's wrong with each other.

And they probably close their eyes for the same reason.

## FROM HER POINT OF VIEW

The average male is 65 pounds of muscle and a little over three pounds of brains. This explains a lot of things.

Look for a fight, and big and strong though you may be, some day you will be licked.

IN SPRING, A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO . . . . .

MIKE LEACH Afancy young woman.  
BRAD VOGELPOHL Summit Avenue  
DOUG BACKER V.P.

JOHN NEWMAN Ask any young lady

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . .

"The boys watch the girls, while the girls watch the boys who watch the girls go by" - as Andy Williams would say or sing.

School is that mouse race of the young designed to prepare you for that rat race of the old.

Jim Aufderheide was reprimanded in Social class for talking. "This is Social class, isn't it?" asked Jim. "Yes, but do your lab work out of class!" was the reply.



## REGRETFULLY

We regret to report that this publication, as well as its editor and reporters, received no favors - financial, material, or service - from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Indeed, we do regret to report this . . .

-Your poor editor.

## Heaps of the Month

Roger Hippert and Brad Vogelpohl "leap" into action on their powerful motorcycles. Many honors are shared by these two "cycle-paths."



# Spring Sports Carry On. . .

## Baseball

New Ulm beat St. Peter, 13-10, in a battle against the wind on May 8 at St. Peter.

The game was played on the new high school diamond in a wide open field where the wind had free reign. Players had trouble standing up and pop flies were going over the fence for homers.

The Eagles took a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Doug Spelbrink lofted a ball 50 feet over the fence for a homer in the second, that made it 6-0.

Craig Shavlik started the pitching but was relieved after nine earned runs by Steve Schlottmann. Steve allowed only one hit and one run in 3 1/3 innings.

New Ulm scored four in the fifth to take a 10-9 lead. Three Eagle runs rapped up the game.

The Blue Earth Bucs edged the Eagles in a baseball game May 4 at Johnson Park winning by a score of 2-0. This loss was New Ulm's second of three SCC games and all but knocked the Eagles out of the title chase.

Doug Spelbrink allowed only two hits, with both runs unearned, and struck out 11 players.

During the first inning, New Ulm got three hits, but failed to score. Frank Whitcomb was tagged out because of an attempt and a failure to steal. Pat Stewart and Mike Leach also made outs on singles that they hit.

Mark Dyre, trying to stretch a double into a triple also made an out for the team.

The Eagles managed to get seven hits to Blue Earth's two, but they just couldn't do any scoring after futile attempts.

Coach Senske's comment about the game was, "We hit the ball well today but just couldn't seem to score."

NU's record thus far in the season is five wins, four losses, and a tie.

South Central Conference baseball favorite Fairmont defeated New Ulm 7-3 on May 2.

Craig Shavlik started the pitching. He allowed three walks and a single in the first inning plus two more walks in the second inning finished Shavlik. Steve Schlottman was brought in as the relief pitcher . . . Schlottman struck out 12, an average of two per inning.

New Ulm got a run in the first on Pat Stewart's RBI double. Another scored in the sixth with Stewart driving in again. In the seventh inning Doug Spelbrink's double brought in one more.

## Track & Field

The Morton Indians won the triangular track meet here on Tuesday, April 25. New Ulm captured six first places, while several attempts were made at breaking school records. Ted Marti tied New Ulm's record of 11' 6" in the pole vault. Kim Williams won the half mile in record breaking time. His time of 2:06.5, is the best in the area this spring. Darrell Untiedt, Ron Eyrich, and the relay teams also won first places for the Eagles.

St. Peter whipped New Ulm, 82-36, in a track meet here May 4. The only highlight for New Ulm was Ted Marti breaking the school's pole vault record with a leap of 11 feet, nine inches. Marti broke the record of 11 feet, six inches, set by George Wolf.

This meet was supposed to be quadrangular but Lake Crystal and LeSueur were unable to attend for various reasons.

Those taking first place from NU are Steve Harmening in the shotput, Ted Marti in the pole vault, Darrell Untiedt in the 440 (:54.0 time), Kim Williams in the half mile run and the New Ulm relay team. NUHS also placed a few seconds and thirds.

Arlington-Green Isle High won the triangular meet against Winthrop and host New Ulm on May 8.

Arlington had 51 points, Winthrop had 50 and New Ulm had 47 points.

Steve Harmening won the shotput and the discus for ten points. Ted Marti in the pole vault, Kim Williams in the half mile run and the 880 relay team also won first for NUHS.

## Tennis

Fairmont blanked NUHS in a dual tennis meet Tuesday, April 25.

New Ulm's results:  
Ron Huhn lost 3-6, 2-6  
Larry Hesse lost 0-6, 1-6  
Roger Hippert lost 0-6, 0-6  
Gene Maurer lost 4-6, 1-6  
Jerry Ries lost 0-6, 1-6  
Brad Vogelpohl lost 5-7, 5-7  
Huhn-Hippert lost 3-6, 4-6  
Hesse-Maurer lost 4-6, 2-6

The NUHS tennis team bowed to St. Peter in a dual meet, May 2 in New Ulm.

New Ulm results: Ron Huhn won 6-2, 6-1; Larry Hesse lost 2-6, 4-6; Brad Vogelpohl lost 6-3, 2-6, 3-6; Roger Hippert lost 3-6, 1-6; John Guse won 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Hesse-Ries lost 3-6, 3-6.

## Golf

NUHS golfers gained a victory in the dual golf meet with Chaska at Hazeltine golf course. The totals of the four lowers players for NU were 189, with Chaska's lows at 192. Bill Koeckeritz's score was 51, Dave Martinka's, 47, and junior, Gary Lohman, had 53.

Just a few weeks ago, the Eagles had lost the game by only ten strokes but came back to take Chaska after a second attempt.

Coach Werdahl mentioned that the Hazeltine course, which in one used for professionals, has numerous dog-legs, sand traps, and water holes.



Enjoying an evening of dancing at the 1967 Prom.

## Prom Climaxes 66-67 Year

Swaying palm trees, driving music, and aching feet are just a few memories from the Junior Senior Prom held May 5.

Who will ever forget the grand march that went on forever and ever, and ever. And how about the gigantic middle hut which smelled like a mixture of ala a barnyard and via la Swan Lake. And of course,

who can forget the flash bulbs in our eyes, the big crowds that never left, and the beautiful Hawaiian girls who served our punch.

Oh well, Prom is over, and all we have left are memories which we'll never lose, and the roses that we took off the trel-lis.



Congratulating Jim Aufderheide on receiving the highest award in the National League is George Rice, WCCO news announcer, who was the speaker at the Forensics league banquet held April 25 at the Kaiserhoff. Looking on is Mr. Oien and a special guest.

## Eagle Eye

Miss Ellen Mueller was honored Sunday, April 30, with the Tom Pfaender Physical Fitness Award, presented by the Jaycees. The award was presented for her unusual work in the field of physical fitness.

BY LINDA N.

How about a thanks to the four track girls who brave the cold, windy spring weather.

Marsha Luebbert, Susie Feuerhelm, Becky Schreyer, and Shorty Schnobrich give their assistance with the track meets held in New Ulm.

### TRACK HONOR ROLL

Those being named to the Daily Journal's Track Honor Roll from NUHS are Darrell Untiedt in the 440 yard dash, Kim Williams in the 880 yard run, Mark Schmidt in the 120 high hurdles, Ted Marti in the pole vault, and Steve Harmening in the shotput.

### BASEBALL TOP FOUR

Running Fast As We Can  
No Baseball Today  
You've Got What It Takes  
A Happening???

How to Recognize a Baseball Player:

Stewart bats funny  
Shavlik pitches funny  
Schultz fields funny  
Spelbrink watches blondes



Posing in full costume are the cast members of the Spring play, "Love Rides the Rails." In the top row are (l. to r.) Bob Rolloff, Tom Fritsche, Hugh Nierengarten, Bruce Mogen, John Morris. Standing beside the train are (l. to r.) Doug Spelbrink, Scott Hansen, Bob Kaiser, Myron Janni, Leo Wallner, Scott Fodness, Jane Halverson, Debbie Steenberg, Carol Hogfoss, Jackie Lowinske, Linda Odegaard, Trudi Wright, Paula Schutzle, Kathy Fritsche, Debbie Dewanz, and Bonnie Borchert.

# What's To Eat?

15-19

Beef & Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Bread & butter sand.  
Apple Sauce  
Cookie

Weiners-Mashed Potatoes  
Sauerkraut-Vegetable  
Bread & butter sand.  
Taploca Pudding

MeatSquares with Tomato Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Bread & butter sand.  
Whipped Jello with Marshmal-  
lows

Heavenly Delite  
Cranberries  
Bread & butter sand.  
Choc. Pudding & Whipped  
Cream

Macaroni & Cheese  
Cole Slaw  
Peanut butter sand.  
Cherry Cake with Cherry Sauce

22-26

Glorified Hamburger on Mashed  
Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Bread & butter sand.  
Ice Cream Bar

## Registration Practice Begins For Cheering

May 19, Friday, at 4:00 will  
be the day and the time for  
cheerleading try-outs, with  
eleven girls trying out.

Judges will be Miss Mueller,  
Mrs. Ackerson, Miss Beug, Mr.  
Varpness, Mr. Schmid, Mr.  
Anderson, Pat Stewart, Vickie  
Pugmire, Diane Hagberg, and  
Linda Newton. The girls will  
be judged on qualities of move-  
ment, display of pep and enthu-  
siasm, and yelling ability.



Chow Mein on Chow Mein Nood-  
les  
Tossed Salad  
Bread & butter sand.  
White Cake & Choc. Icing

Chili Con Carne  
Buttered Corn  
Bread & butter sand.  
Fruit Cocktail Pudding & Car-  
amel Sauce

Beans with Weiners  
Cabbage & Carrot Salad  
Cheese Sticks  
Peanut butter sand.  
Vanilla Pudding

Creamed Tuna & Peas on  
Mashed Potatoes  
Carrot & Celery Sticks  
Bread & butter sand.  
Orange Jello & swhipped Cream

29-30

Barbecue Hamburger on  
Mashed Potatoes  
Mashed Potatoes  
Pickles  
Peanut butter sand.  
Choc. Cake & Icing

Roast Beef  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Vegetable  
Bread & butter sand.  
Fruit Sauce

## What's New . . .

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principal. Students residing in  
Independent School District #83  
New Ulm pay no tuition fees.

The following courses will be  
available for credit or enrich-  
ment at the senior high level:  
American history, world his-  
tory, Social 12, English 10 and  
11, Electronics I, industrial  
arts metal shop, art, German I  
and German II. Each of the above  
meets four hours a day for six  
weeks and receives one credit.

ABC stenograph, Short-  
hand 11 & 12 and personal  
typewriting 9-12 will meet two  
hours a day and receive 1/2  
credit.

Speedreading and remedial  
reading will be offered for peo-  
ple who lack reading skills but  
no credit will be received.  
There will be a \$5 fee.

## NUHS'ers Win At Music Contest

Two boys and eight girls from  
NUHS received A-ratings at the  
regional music contest held  
here on April 28 and 29.

The vocal soloists were John  
Sands, tenor; and Jerry Erick-  
son, baritone. For instru-  
mental, Ann Novak, flute and  
Roberta Opel, clarinet.

The ensembles receiving A-  
rating were the clarinet quar-  
tet made up of Roberta Opel,  
Diane Wellman, Bonnie Nelson,  
and Becky Abrahamson; and the  
woodwind quintet, with Roberta  
Opel, Anne Novak, Kathy Frit-  
sche, Linda Komro, and Sue  
Holland.

## Seniors To Reap . . .

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The final award is the Amer-  
ican Legion, presented to the  
girl and the boy, selected by  
the faculty, on the basis of  
40 per cent citizenship, 40 per  
cent extracurricular and 20  
per cent scholarship.

The climax of the evening  
is the naming of the new mem-  
bers of the Honor Society and  
the initiation into the group.  
To be eligible for National  
Honor Society, the seniors must  
be in the upper third of the  
class scholastically. They are  
then rated by the faculty on  
character, leadership and ser-  
vice. Mr. Blackstad will con-  
duct the ceremony.

## Wieland Places First in Road-E-O

First place winner of the  
boys' division in the second  
annual Jaycee Safe Driving  
Road-E-O held at the senior  
high school parking lot was Bob  
Wieland, who will compete in  
the state contest on June 11. The  
contest will take place at Cot-  
tage Grove where Bob will com-  
pete with other contestants  
from Minnesota to win U.S.  
Savings Bonds.

Bruce Fenske placed second  
in the boys' division, and Nancy  
Martius was runner up in the  
girls' division. The trophies  
were given to the winners, and  
the cars were donated by New  
Ulm Motors. The expenses for  
the two winners who will go to  
the state contest will also be  
paid by the New Ulm Motors.

## Practice Teacher Assists Art Class

A new face has been added  
to the art room, as of April 1.  
Who is it? If you are a girl,  
I'm sure you have noticed him.  
It's Mr. W. Clark, a practice  
teacher for art. He will gradu-  
ate from Mankato State, June  
9.

Mr. Clark is teaching first  
hour in the senior high and two  
classes at the junior high in  
the afternoon.

He is pleased with the NUSHS  
students he has taught. He hopes  
to meet more students but his  
one art class limits this.

After graduation he plans to  
get a job in Minneapolis and to  
enroll in night school at U. of  
M., continuing his study of art  
and beginning architecture.

As far as sports are con-  
cerned, Mr. Clark enjoys ski-  
ing in the winter and golfing  
in the summer.



Region Music Contest winners include (bot-  
tom row): Sue Holland, Linda Komro, Becky Abra-  
hamson; (second row) Anne Novak, Bonnie Nel-  
son, Roberta Opel, (third row) Judy Walston, Jer-  
ry Erickson and John Sands.

## TIME FOR DREAMING

School is a time for dream-  
ing - a time when imagination  
is whimsically playing games  
with reality, helping the inno-  
cent mind to fathom and master  
the real world.

When the boy becomes a man,  
this untamed expansive imagina-  
tion - if left to flourish - can  
lead to invention and discovery.  
He becomes an Eli Whitney,  
a Robert Fulton or, more prob-  
ably, one of the thousands of  
unsung heroes who quietly con-  
tribute to a better world. His  
vision may be realized in the  
designing of space ships that he  
dreamt of as a child or in the  
planning of automobiles for  
safety right here on earth. His  
creativity is unbound, con-  
stantly renewing itself - and  
responsible for a world that we  
take for granted as we inch our  
way up the ladder.

But where does it all begin?  
The dreams, the memories,

## Girls Attend FHA Meeting

Forty girls attended a meet-  
ing called by Mrs. Heldberg,  
to learn about the Future Home-  
makers of America.

The girls were told the pur-  
pose of FHA and of the projects  
they would work on. The next  
meeting was held on May 9 to  
elect officers.

The following officers were  
elected: President, Jayne Ros-  
ner; Vice President, Julie Wes-  
trum; Secretary, Debbie Steen-  
berg; Treasurer, Sharon  
Wischstaf; Reporter, Vicki  
Lindmeyer; Historian, Paulette  
Konakowitz; Song Leader,  
nemum  
Rosie Gulden and Wendy War-  
nemunde.

the visions of tomorrow start  
right there - just where your  
are seated at your desk in  
school.

## Calendar of Events

- May 15 . . . . . Student President Election  
Baseball Here
- May 16 . . . . . Tennis --- Here  
Track --- Here  
FFA Meeting
- May 17 . . . . . Better Half and Stage Crew  
Dinner at Cat and Fiddle
- May 18 . . . . . Student Council Party  
Baseball --- Here
- May 19 . . . . . Tennis --- Here
- May 22 . . . . . District Baseball Playoffs
- May 23 . . . . . Spring Awards Assembly  
Tennis --- Here  
Track --- Here  
Senior Awards Night
- May 25 . . . . . Final Exams
- May 26 . . . . . Final Exams
- May 27 . . . . . District Track meet --- here  
District Tennis meet --- here
- May 28 . . . . . Senior Sermon
- May 31 . . . . . Final Exams
- June 1 . . . . . Graduation (Johnson Park)
- June 2 . . . . . Final Day of school year



Mr. Clark, art student teacher, shows Carol  
Hogfoss pointers for making a sketching suc-  
cessful.