

'Our Town' Under Way

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OUR TOWN, one of the most famous plays of the American theater, will be the fall presentation of New Ulm High School. Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Ackerson a cast of thirty-seven sophomores, juniors and seniors will present two performances, November 15 and 16, in the Junior High School auditorium.

This play is a favorite of high schools and colleges because of its unique and imaginative staging, although it deals with a classic theme. Movingly, it portrays the life and death problems of people in an American small town, pointing out the universal hopes of all people.

OUR TOWN is sponsored by the Junior Class which takes primary responsibility for publicizing and selling the play.

Assisting Mrs. Ackerson are student directors VICKI Chambard, Nancy Martens and Tom Edwards.

Biafra Fund

Still Collecting

The opportunity to donate money to the Biafra Fund is still open to the faculty and students of NUHS and will continue to be until November 15.

Mr. Wurm's sixth hour Social is collecting money to send to Biafra, a country where a civil war is raging and thousands of innocent civilians, especially children, are dying of starvation every day. Money collected will be sent through a reliable relief agency.

Any money which students or faculty feel that they can donate can be put into the special container in the office.

Yearbook Staff Creates Happening

Many may be wondering what the strange looking object standing in front of the principal's office is.

It all began when Mrs. Green, along with the Art department, created the plans which has made this object come into existence. Plans were made to use it as a mascot for the homecoming, but it hadn't been completed at the time. Mr. Stuckey, and many of the boys from the shop classes, have also helped to make it successful. The materials used are mufflers, cogs, stove covers, parts of different farm implements and old cars.

It was planned, put together, and painted with the help of many ambitious people. A lighting system has been added to the object, which is going to make it even more eye-catching.

"We hope to use this object with our 1969 yearbook theme," said Mrs. Green. A five-dollar prize will be given to the winner of the best name chosen for the object. Entries are to be placed in the "Happening Box" in Mr. Olson's office.

All the students have seemed to be more pleased with the object after seeing it," commented Mrs. Green, "and from their reactions we hope to make it a tradition with NUHS."

The cast, in order of appearance; Stage Manager, Scott Fodness; Dr. Gibbs, Tom Fritsche; Joe Crowell, Robert Abraham; Howie Newsome, Richard Schwartz; Mrs. Gibbs, Valerie Stolze; Mrs. Webb, Barbara Becker; George Gibbs, Gene Dickey; Rebecca Gibbs, Debbie Decker; Wally Webb, Jim Livers; Emily Webb, Trudi Wright; Professor Willard, Curt Lambrecht; Mr. Webb, Jeff Hunter; Woman in the Balcony, Mary Schwartz; Man in the auditorium, John Fischer; Lady in the Box, Jackie Pollei, Simon Stimson, Allen Alvig; Mrs. Soames, Becky Stanton; Constable Warren, Hugh Nierengarten; Si Crowell, Mark Haller; Baseball Players, David Romberg, Jeff Schmucker, Dave Mossberg, Sam Craig, Dale Mossberg, Joe Stoddard, Thomas Knutson; TOWNS-PEOPLE; Mrs. Slocum, Molly Markert; Miss Corcoran, Julie Westrum; Ernestine, Cheryl Goltz; Helen, Nancy Martens; Lizze, Sandy Zieske; Louise, Pat Runck; Bob, John Jacobs; Stewart, Gordy Opel; First Dead Woman, Mary Haas; Second Dead Woman, Peggy Chambard; First Dead Man, Charles Loe; Farmer McCarthy, and Kent Knutson.



JIM LIVERS, Barb Becker, and Trudi Wright pose in character for the fall play "Our Town."

Homecoming Happens

Homecoming, October 18, 1968? — No? Would you believe October 28? — Yes! Finally after 10 long days of waiting, the queen was announced, and she and her attendants were presented to the student body. (Becky Peterson, last year's queen, was introduced to the audience by Mr. Oien.)

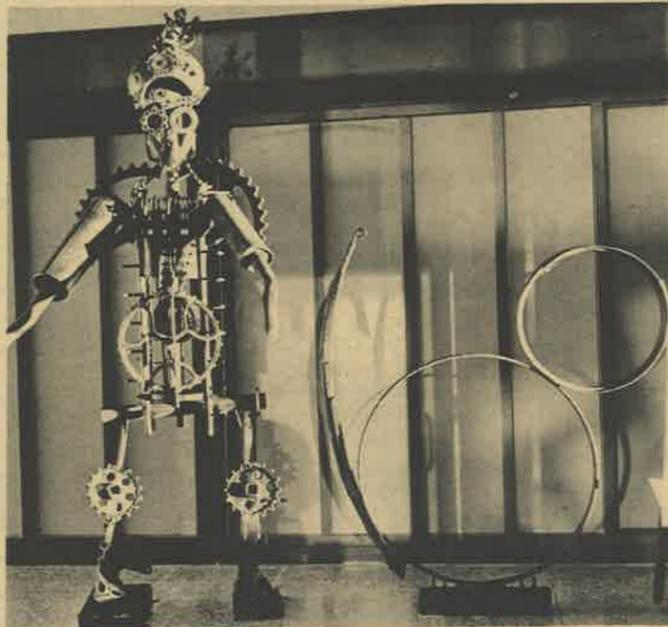
After receiving the white rose, indicating she was the lucky one, Rozalind Goltz was crowned 1968 homecoming queen by Becky.

The cheerleaders presented several skits; then "Waseca Flashback" was presented by the psychology classes, and "Hordon Hatches the Eagle Egg" by seniors.

The concluding skit put on by the faculty, "Alice in Waseca Land" was quite a smash. Wouldn't you say so, Mr. Werner?

A parade made up of the queens and attendants in convertibles, and floats proceeded from the high school to the business district and back, led by the band. The Spanish Club float won first prize; the FHA, second; and German Club, third. Other floats were entered by the Pep Club, the seniors, the sophomores, and FFA.

After the game at Johnson Field, against Waseca, a dance was held in the senior high gym, with the Accents playing from 9:00 to 11:30.



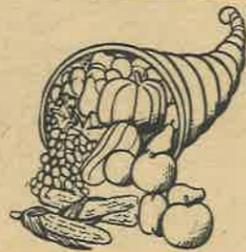
"THE HAPPENING", created by yearbook staff and built by Mr. Stucky and his boys, towers over the hall before the principal's office.

NUHS GOES COMPUTER

New Ulm Senior High School is a pilot school in computer education. The program involves our school as well as Waseca, LeSeuer, St. Peter, Montgomery and Wilson High School at Mankato State College. As of Oct. 15, we have installed in our senior high school a teletype machine and a direct telephone line to St. Peter the central site for all six pilot schools, which, in turn, has a direct line to the computer at Honeywell in Minneapolis.

Mr. Conrad Trapp is our computer coordinator during this pilot year. Each of the other schools also has its own coordinator and all six work with Mr. Layne Hopkins of Mankato State College who coordinates the work of all six schools.

The school has already become involved in computer activities, such as setting up its own programs on various mathematical problems to be run through the computer via teletype at Honeywell. The senior high school in New Ulm offers a course in programmed mathematics, with twenty-four students enrolled, these individuals will become very proficient not only in the understanding of computer operations but also in the use of computer programming. Computers will be utilized in other areas of the curriculum, such as home economics, industrial arts, science and social studies.



New Stage Crew Members Selected

David Romberg, Jeff Lowinske, Bob Spellbrink and Jeff Lohman, sophomores, were selected to be new members of the Stage Crew by the present group when they met last week. Interested boys had signed up at the beginning of the year.

Each club, which has 12 members, selects four new members each year.

The Stage Crew helps mainly in putting up the heavy equipment and setting up the lighting. They also study the bases of lighting techniques and the lighting equipment.

The Better Half members were selected about a month ago, after the girls wishing to join, attended a meeting. The girls help decorate for concerts, after the boys have set up the equipment and they also usher. The girls also study make-up techniques and keep the "costume shop" in order.

Both clubs act as a service club for the school and community productions and programs, and as leaders for the concerts and plays.

Among the activities for which the groups work are these: the two all-school plays, Christmas concert, Winter Band and Spring Band and choir concerts, Junior High vocal and instrumental, and graduation, all community concerts and the Concord Singers.

Miss Mueller

Names 20

GAA Sports Heads

Twenty senior girls in GAA were selected by Miss Mueller to be heads of eleven sport activities for the year.

These sport heads will help Miss Mueller set up the tournament games and establish questionable rules.

Donna Roberts and Karen Schugel, soccer; Eunice Breu and Corrine Webster, softball; Mary Jane Karl, recreational sports; Nancy Schmidt and Vickie Lindmeyer, basketball; Sue Groebner and Connie Penkert, volleyball; Linda Theis, Joyce Kraus and Bar Hopkins, gymnastics; Jean Plocher and Pam Plaisance, ice skating; Sue Woratschke, deck tennis; Carolyn Gieseke and Diane Rathman, bowling; Sharon Kraus and Pat Plaisance, camping; and Wendy Warnamunde and Karen Schugel, roller-skating party.

During November a champion will be determined in volleyball in seven round-robin tournament games. Captains of the volley ball teams include Carolyn Gieseke, Geri Loose, Connie Penkert, Nancy Schmidt, Roz Goltz, Vickie Lindmeyer, Ronna Rausch, and Barb Hopkins.

Recreational sports is the planned activity between volley ball and Christmas.

Editorial

Education Anyone?

Students, are YOU getting an education?

Stop and consider this question for a moment. Are you actually learning or are you memorizing a lot of facts so you can receive an "A" when the nine weeks are up?

It seems that too few are really receiving an education. Of course, if every student studied five hours every night, the grades would go up, at least in most cases. But high grades don't necessarily mean that that particular student is going through any kind of learning process. A long, hard cramming session before a test sometimes will bring success gradewise, but this appears to be nothing but memorization of facts, facts that student won't remember after the test.

Education is a world-wide problem; and New Ulm High School may not be an exception. In many cases, teachers expect students to memorize facts, but still explain the facts and analyze them in class for the benefit of the student. In other classes, the teacher may give a test on unexplained reading material or explicit facts as stated by the author of some book or magazine. Still other teachers openly denounce grades and only grudgingly give tests, but give the tests on information that has to be learned, not merely memorized.

This brings us to the problems of grades. Yes, that's right, it's a problem. In ever increasing numbers, teachers, professors and educators are condemning the present grading system. "Pass or fail," but not A, B, C, D or F, is their cry. Too much emphasis is being placed on the almighty grade, causing unfair pressure on students. This added competition heightens the cheating problem, also.

The point of the matter is: every individual student should desire an education, not only straight A's.

Teachers need not follow a stereotyped method of teaching, because it is well-known fact that all teachers teach somewhat differently. However, the purpose of the teacher should not be to make assignments and give tests, but to plant knowledge into the minds of students and watch that knowledge

And, as we all know, intelligence will go a long way. — LW

AMERICAN

American Education Week

"AMERICA HAS A GOOD THING GOING
—ITS SCHOOLS"
Sunday, November 10

STIMULATE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL
VALUES
Monday, November 11

STRENGTHEN THE NATION
Tuesday, November 12

ASPIRE TO QUALITY TEACHING
Wednesday, November 13

PROVIDE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
Thursday, November 14

FOSTER LIFELONG LEARNING
Friday, November 15

PROMOTE ECONOMIC PROSPERITY
Saturday, November 16
STRIVE FOR HEALTHY
PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT

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Heap of the Month

5,4,3,2,1 — DING!

As the final bell rings at 3:21, Dave Franke hurries to his locker and out of the school into the parking lot where "The Transporter," Dave's 1950 green Plymouth, is always waiting for him.

Dave uses his car to transport himself and friends (right Gwen?) out of the parking lot and into the civilized (?) world.

"The Transporter" is one of those cars that stick up high in the air. Did Dave spend hours raising it up? Gosh, no, in those days they made 'em like that!

"Hey, ya want to run 'em for the key hole?"

Was Dave surprised when he found out he was this month's victim for Heap of the Month? You bet!

Who will be the next to be struck by the Heap of the Month? Only your votes can tell, so, keep them coming into the Principal's office.

Take Me Along

Dear Student Driver,

I know you like me a lot S.D. and would never do anything to hurt me, but why did you have to leave me all alone in the parking lot overnight? I know you didn't get me very often, especially to take to school, but S.D. you plain forgot about me.

All the other S.D.'s came out to their heaps and zoomed away to leave me all alone, right in the middle of the parking lot. It got dark and I started to get awfully scared. It was so embarrassing all alone; everyone drove by and laughed at me.

S.D., I know you didn't do it on purpose, but please don't let it happen again.

Love,
Your Heap

News Nose

Smells Out School

Mr. Jensen was quite puzzled when he noted a strange odor in his classroom. He finally discovered after several days, that it was coming from the pages of his textbook. Some student had put mothball crystals on the pages there.

Mr. Jensen is quite a fanatic when it comes to mothball odors!

Robin Hood Exists

We don't have a Sherwood Forest, but we do have a Robin Hood in our midst. Brad Voves has proven his skill as an archer in Early Bird—he has had a perfect score in archery. Would anybody care to test Brad's skill—with an apple?

The President Speaks—



PRESIDENT SPEAKS

The weather made for a delayed Homecoming this year, but thanks to your patience it was made a success. I would like to thank the students and teachers for their skits; these skits made our pepfest a lot more exciting. Congratulations to Rosalind Goltz, our 1968 Homecoming Queen.

The FHA and Student Council are co-sponsoring a Twirp Dance. The date is not yet determined but you can plan on sometime at the end of this month. The success of this dance will decide whether we have more school dances. So for a great night of dancing to live music attend the Twirp Dance.

Seniors, we'll get the pop machine back sometime in the near future, but to keep it we'll have to act like Seniors. If we don't, we'll lose all our privileges and we won't get them back.

Frank Whi

* Twirp means "The Woman Is Requested to Pay." — The girls ask the boys for the date (a la' Sadie Hawkins) and pay any expenses incurred.



DAVE FRANKE poses with the infamous "Transporter."

What Can We Do?

Being a senior, I sometimes wonder just what our class should leave as a legacy. Past classes have contributed to things such as the organ fund. While this is fine, I think we might want to aim a little higher.

What could we do? As teenagers, we're limited. But, if you're aware that there is a world outside of New Ulm, you may have heard of the "Youth Revolt". This doesn't mean overthrowing the principal's office (though that would be kind of cool). It does suggest a possible contribution the class of '69 (or any other) could make.

Consider the popular term "the Establishment". It could apply to much in New Ulm. The Establishment is the system that tells us to go to school, be conventional, get a haircut or watch the hemline, and be good. On a larger scale, it programs us to do some things and reject others. Many times, the Establishment helps us and is fair. However, there are exceptions.

New Topics

A trend seems to be developing that the schools who hold Invitational Debate Tournaments now give different and interesting trophies instead of the usual type.

Bloomington — Kennedy recently awarded busts of JFK to the winners in the various divisions. Hutchinson gave famous sculptures such as; "The Thinker", "Don Quixote", "Justice" and others to division winners.

School Shorts

Jeff Hunter, a senior, came to school and found himself locked out of his locker. Somebody had put a padlock on it before school. When he went for help, the lock was removed.

Art Uproar

While studying how to draw faces in art one day, Mr. Marti's class turned into an uproar when he made the remark, "Okay, what do you see in your neighbor's nose?"

A Coon in Cool Kohn's Car

Kathy Kohn, a senior, was faced with shock when she found a dead raccoon behind the wheel of her car one day after school.

Apparently some "friends" of hers decided her car needed a new driver.

Talent Lurks Within NUHS

Mary Schwartz, a junior, has a talent just uncovered: her fine chicken calls are ringing through halls. She is also noted for her realistic monkey imitations.

Loafer of a Different Color

Joanne Teig came to school and discovered she had two different styles of loafers on. We've heard of putting your shoe on the wrong foot, but never of putting two kinds of shoes on the right feet. Maybe it's the daylight savings time change.

One big complaint the Youth Revolt makes against the Establishment is the acceptance, or tolerance of, racism. While New Ulm is "lily-white", don't think that there aren't problems. Racism is an attitude. A community doesn't have to contain minorities to be racist. Listen to the downtown quarter-backs become agitated when rumors of importing black labor start. The topic switches from passes to prevention.

If social justice isn't your thing, O.K. If the fact that between 1882 and 1959, there were 2,595 lynchings of Negroes in the South without a single conviction (what's that George Wallace was saying about law n' order?) doesn't really concern you, fine. If you don't really care that in 17 states you could not marry a Negro (and if you do in the other 33, you'll still have a rough time) all right. But if there are some who would like to fight racism, there's a lot that can be done. We could ask for teaching of minority group history on a comprehensive scale. We can irritate teachers, churches and community. This is, after all, the age of irritation.

It would require a lot of work and unity. It would be easier to stay "seen and not heard." But it would be nice to accomplish something distinct for our class. Well, it's an idea. What do you say?
SCOTT FODNESS

Write—How You Feel

Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ackerson, and Miss Kayser all have a new "thing" called a Graffiti Board in their rooms.

The Latin word, graf, means to write—and that is simply what a Graffiti Board is; a board for writing on. Students have filled the bulletin board with their comments.

Some of the graffiti are:
— If sick of sin, read Matthew 5:28; if not, call 354-6930!
— Frogs are eternal, until they die.
— Searles State
— Avoid the June rush-flunk now.

Write—Your Gripes

Humorous and serious suggestions or news tips from the students will be featured in this new column. The more ideas that are submitted, the more interesting and likely this column will be to continue. So, if you have something to say, write it down and put it in a designated box in room 206.

Several hungry individuals have reported that at lunch time they have to clear the cafeteria tables of spell-bound lovebirds gazing into each others eyes, wh apparently don't hear the bells.

Rumor has it that the teachers have been requested by Ed Sullivan to perform the homecoming skit on national television and also that Mr. Podolske is up for an Oscar. Watch out, Richard Burton!

Speculation has been mounting that NUHS maybe represented at the Munich Olympics in '72 by a Buck team consisting of 2 members of the senior class and an alternate. Are there any likely coaching prospects for the Cafeteria All-State?

Winter Sports Begin Workouts

First Basketball Game Vs. Wells

New Ulm High School basketball practice started this week under the coaching of Mr. Werdahl, Mr. Senske, and Mr. Olson.

First game is Friday, Nov. 22, here against Wells.

This year a new system is being tried. Not only will there be a varsity and "B" squad, but this year there will also be a junior varsity program. So far, eight games have been lined up for the junior varsity, all scheduled for 5 p.m. on Monday nights. The junior varsity will include mostly juniors, some of whom will also play sparingly with the varsity. An outstanding sophomore or two might have an outside chance of playing junior varsity ball, too.

Commenting on the junior varsity program, Mr. Werdahl said, "We're playing it by ear since it's the first year for this type of program."

Mr. Werdahl is the varsity coach, while Mr. Senske will handle the "B" squad and Mr. Olson will coach the junior varsity.

The basketball squad was hit hard by graduation and is going to be inexperienced and rather small, thus constituting a run-

ning game with a lot of fast breaks, attempted steals, presses, etc.

Players expected to see extended action this year are Bob Kaiser, Frank Whitcomb, Steve Schlotzman, Steve Martinka, Gary Untiedt and Scott Backer. Several Hanska transfers are also out for the team.

Wrestlers Desire Successful Year

A successful season and a season of experience are two goals the wrestling team will strive for this year under head coach Peterson.

At the organizational meeting held Monday, November 4, a combination of Junior and Senior high matmen totaled about 20. These were made up mostly of sophomores and juniors, whom Mr. Peterson has high hopes for. He adds that a few weight classes lack depth and anyone can still come out. Mr. Peterson expects a few who couldn't make it to increase the number to thirty.

Mr. Klingbell is the new assistant coach at the Senior High level. He gained his wrestling knowledge at Slayton High School and Worthington Junior College. Mr. Voves will be coaching at the junior high.

The season opens at Lake Crystal, but the first home match is December 3, against Winthrop.

Defending Champs Aim for Victory

The New Ulm High School gymnastics squad, defending Region III champion, started its grueling practices this week under the direction of Coach Jim Schmidt.

Team outlook is good despite the loss through graduation of several key performers. Returning lettermen include Doug and Dave Grieser, Charles Marti and Jeff Lowinske.

NUHS students who know little or nothing about gymnastics are encouraged to attend any or all meets.

Also, any boys (men) who are interested in trying out for the squad should contact Mr. Schmidt.

SCHMIDT ZEISE NAMED ALL SCC

Mark Zeise, senior tackle and team captain, and Mike Schmidt, senior end, were named to the South Central all-Conference football team. They were chosen on the basis of votes from the other players in the conference. This is the second consecutive year on the team for Zeise, while Schmidt didn't start a varsity game until this fall.

Library Helpers Named

Sixteen librarians are assisting Miss McLaughlin this year in the school library. Six are seniors: Karen Zimmerman, Ronelva Strenge, Neil Schroeder, Caroline Gleseke, Connie Neumann, Julie Westrum. Seven are juniors: Gloria Guggisburg, Diane Liebl, Barbara Dummer, Virjean Luepke, Charlette Acker, Jill Marti, Verna Strenge; and three are sophomores: Molly Markert, Dawn Pierce, and Karen Lodes.

Each will earn points toward a library letter.

NUHS Sports-At-A-Glance

BY LARRY WALSTON

GRID WRAPUP . . . The football team ended with one of the worst records in school history, winning only one of nine games. Turning point in the season could have been the heartbreaking loss to St. James, which scored a touchdown in the last half-minute to win. That was the third game of the season. After that it was all downhill. Congratulations to Mark Zeise and Mike Schmidt for all-conference football honors!

BASKETBALL . . . This could be a trying year for the basketball team. Graduation and ineligibility losses hurt the team and the lack of experience will hurt. . . Don't be surprised if Steve Martinka stays near the lead in SCC rebounding—He's not real big (6'1", 180 pounds) but he's strong and likes to get tough on the boards. He'll be tough if he can stay healthy. . . It should be interesting to see how the junior varsity program works out. Someone suggested that the junior varsity play before the varsity game and let the all-sophomore team play on Monday nights. The conference could always organize a sophomore league.

GYMNASTICS . . . This sport has really developed a winning tradition and will easily maintain their high standards. Coach Schmidt always whips his gymnasts into top-notch condition early. Look for a great year by Grieser twins, Cheeze Marti and Jeff Lowinske. Loss of Ted Marti, Dave Sinclair, Tom Bieraugel, Randy Hoffman and Gary Lohman really cut deep into the ranks, but the team will have a good year despite this.

WRESTLING . . . Don't look for miracles here. Graduation losses were severe here, too, as well as the other sports. Key returnees are Tom Burdick, Jim Torgerson, Brad Voves, Steve Burdick and Dale Aufderheide. Let's keep up that terrific fan support that really got rolling last year.

All in all, it looks like a long winter for NUHS sports teams, but that's all on paper. The basketball team will have to scrap for victories, but will hold its own with nearly anyone. Gymnastics is always outstanding, and the wrestlers are going to win some this season, too.

Glencoe Stuns Eagles by 65-0

The New Ulm Eagles lost 65-0 to Glencoe here in the worst football defeat for NUHS since 1963.

Glencoe rolled up over 400 yards rushing and didn't do much passing against the Eagles.

New Ulm threatened to score twice in the first quarter, getting to the six-inch and six-yard lines but was unable to get the touchdown. The Eagles never threatened after the first quarter.

Four NUHS Juniors Honored at Banquet

Four juniors from New Ulm High School, along with 13 other juniors from other Brown County high schools, were honored guests at the University of Minnesota Alumni Association banquet Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Orchid Inn in Sleepy Eye.

Tom Knutsón, Lynette Menk, Larry Walston and Kathleen Wellmann were among the 17 Brown County juniors honored as outstanding students.

Stanley Wenberg, vice-president of educational relationship

and development at the University of Minnesota, emphasized junior colleges for students who are seeking a semi-professional job, which would require only two years of college. He stressed cooperation between junior colleges and the state colleges and universities.

Other schools with student representation at the banquet were New Ulm Cathedral, New Ulm Luther, Sleepy Eye St. Mary's and Springfield High School.

Lettermen's Club Chooses Officers

President, Mark Zeise; vice president, Steve Martinka; secretary, Scott Hendricks; and treasurer, Bruce Alm, will preside over Lettermen's Club for the '68-'69 school year.

sixth graders in basketball, gymnastics and wrestling.

Lettermen's Club, which meets twice monthly, has about 43 members who have all met the standard requirements of earning a varsity letter for athletic participation or being a student manager.

This year the club members will all be purchasing purple sweaters which will be worn on the days of games. On these sweaters will be a new style "script" letter which will be issued instead of the block letters used in previous years.

Starting in the winter months the Lettermen will instruct Saturday Recreation for fifth and

The main purpose of this organization is to: 1. Promote and cultivate in its members the highest degree of sportsmanship in accordance with high moral and religious principles; 2. To cooperate in all ways with the high school, administration, and the faculty in carrying out the functions and objectives of the school; 3. To create and promote unity and fellowship among athletes, coaches and students managers; 4. To promote activities toward a more and better equipped athletic department.



NUHS HOMECOMING queen Rosalind Goltz gets snapped during parade.

Bluejays Foil 'Purple Power'

The Waseca Bluejays, paced by the running of burly fullback Gary Eustice, downed the New Ulm Eagles 19-6 here to thwart the Eagles' hopes for a homecoming win.

Each team scored a touchdown in the first half and each failed to make the point after touchdown. The Eagles scored on a pass from quarterback Scott Hendricks to halfback Scott Backer.

What's For Lunch?

November 22-18
Vegetable Stew
Mashed Potatoes
Pickles
Bread & Butter Sand.
Lunch Bar

Salisbury Steak & GRAVY
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Bread & Butter Sand,
Vanilla Pudding with Bananas

Weiner-Mashed Potatoes
Sauerkraut or Veg.
Bread & Butter Sand,
Orange Jello

Lasagne Casserole
Tossed Salad
Bread & Butter Sand,
Butterscotch Pudding
& Wh. Cream

Meat Loaf & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bred & Butter Sn
Bread & Butter Sand,
Choc. Cake & Icing

November 25-29
Glorified Hamburger
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Bread & Butter Sand,
Raisin Cooky

Corn Doggies
Potato Stix
Cabbage-Apple Salad
Bread & Butter Sand,
Whipped Jello

Turkey and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Cranberries
Bread & Butter Sand,
Brownies

Thanksgiving Vacation

Students Commended

Three students - Scott Fodness, Roger Hippert and Jed Marti-will receive letters of commendation, honoring them for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken last February, in their junior year.

They are among the 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2% of those who will graduate from high school in 1969.

This achievement indicated outstanding ability to do successful college work.

NUHS Holds

Mock Election

A Mock Election was held at NUHS Tuesday, November 5. In this election Nixon received 50.36% and Humphrey 39.07%; the rest of the votes were spread out among the various other candidates.

To compare this to the Brown County results. Nixon 61%, Humphrey 39%. In the Nelson-Wefald race NUHS voted 58% for Nelson and 41% for Wefald. In Brown County it was Nelson 62%, Wefald 38%. In the city liquor question, NUHS voted 60% YES and 40% NO compared to New Ulm's vote of 43% YES and 57% NO.

Debbie Steenberg and Diane Rathman programmed the school's computer that came up with these results.



Officers of the German Club are announced for 1968-69; - Left to right-vice president, Richard Schwartz; treasurer, Jane Novak; secretary, Jean Kramer; president, Julie Westrum; historian Jo Ann Tobias; and advisor Mr. Bruckmeir.

Speech Class 'Broads'

Three radio plays will be given by Mr. Oien's speech class: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "The Necklace," and "The Christmas Carol." The plays will be reproduced in stereo, a new method this year, over KNUJ-FM.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving will be broadcast November. The cast includes: NARRATOR-Nancy Asleson; ICHABOD-Jim Livers; YOST-Paul Gerasch; BALTHUS - Ken Nelson; PETER-Larry Gulden; KATRINE-Denice Dallman; BROM-Arnold Weinkauf; VAN RIPPEN-Gordon Opel.

The second, "The Necklace" by Guy de Maupassant, will be given sometime after Thanksgiving. The cast features: NARRATOR-Jim Torgerson; CLAUDE-Larry Walston; MATHILDE-Lynn Schnobrich; JEANNE-Sue Slevert; FOOTMAN-Jim Torgerson; MINISTER-Doug Rojger; MADAME-Patty Hoffman; GUEST 1-Warren Rusch; GUEST 2-Ed Kahl; ATTACHE-Sarafae Good; HUSBAND-Jim Torgerson; LAVELL-Ed Kahl; DEREY-Doug Rojger; COTE-Marsha Steenberg; MONGER-Sarafae Good.

The annual play, "The Christmas Carol" is scheduled for December shortly before Christmas. The cast has not yet been chosen.

Bruce Fenske is the technical engineer for the productions.

Psychy Trip

Mingling with retarded children was a rare experience for most of the senior psychology students, who visited the Faribault State Hospital, October 22.

They saw various types of mental retardation during their tour. For the last half hour they were divided into groups of fifteen. Each group was assigned to a different ward. Here they played and visited with the younger patients.

The group had reservations at a local restaurant where they ate lunch after their visit to the hospital.

NUOEA Holds State Convention

The State OEA Delegate Conference was held on Monday, Nov. 4 at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis. The two voting delegates attending from New Ulm were Nancy Roberts and Marveen Mammenga.

The girls were chosen by their fellow students to represent their vote at the conference. Their supervisor, Mr. Bruels and his wife accompanied them.

During the day the delegates listened to campaign speeches and voted on state officers to represent the Minnesota Office Education Association (MOEA).

A luncheon was held, with Howard Viken as the key speaker.



Business Department Gets New Machine

Off-set has come to NUHS. In the business department, Mr. Dallman and Mr. Olson have spent several days setting up and learning to manipulate the machine-a machine for duplicating.

Mr. T.R. Olson will pick two boys-one junior and one senior-to learn and to carry out the actual operation, to be supervised by Mr. Dallman and Mr. Olson. These boys will do the work for the school.

This off-set doesn't take the place of the other duplicating machine, but it is a more sophisticated device, which will be utilized for the various forms used by the offices of the entire public school system, such as pupil program cards, programs for plays, musicals and athletic events.

It is possible that in several years the Graphos will be printed on the off-set machine.

Not every business student will learn to run the machine, but all will have a chance to observe its many uses.



Choirs Prepare for Christmas Concert

The Select Choir is practicing music for the Christmas concert, December 15. It will be presented in the auditorium at New Ulm Junior High School. Again this year, reported Mrs. Patton, they will appear on television, KEYC, but the date has not been set. There will also be the regular music festival later on this year. Five groups will sing, and, hopefully, a Boys Chorus.

The new Bel Canto members are Susan Salter, Lynn Graunke, Becky Stanton, Ruth Meschke, Lynn Schnobrich, and Jackie Pollei. This group is also practicing for the Christmas concert.

Totters Attend School

Hey, whose little feet are those running around NUHS? Well, of course it's the twelve four-year-old children from the nursery school being conducted by the two first-and-second hour sophomore classes in Home Ec.

The classes are being held from 8:30 to 10:15 on Tuesday, November 12, Thursday, November 14, Friday, November 15, Monday, November 18, Wednesday, November 20, Friday, November 22, Monday, November 25, and Tuesday, November 26.

If you see them running around, try not to step on them.

NUHS to Host

Debate Tournament

Approximately sixty schools will send debaters to New Ulm when NUHS will host the invitational debate tournament here Nov. 23.

The record for the A-squad and cross-examination debaters is 11 wins, 7 losses, in two tournaments. They received their first trophy of the 1968-69 season for third place at Hutchinson on Nov. 2. Jeff Hunter, negative debater in cross-examination, and Tom Knutson and Gene Dickey of the affirmative "A" division won outstanding speaker awards.

There are thirty debaters working this season.

Fenske Goes To Colorado

Bruce Fenske, a member of Explorers - Post 33, attended the fourth National Explorer Delegate Conference at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colorado, in July.

Accompanying Bruce on the trip were two students from Walnut Grove. Jef Olson and John Wicks. Jake Kenyon-Principal of Walnut Grove High School was the leader of the group which represented the Minnesota Valley Council.

They spent about 11 days in Colorado, first attending the five-day conference, taking part in many discussion groups and listening to an important speaker each day. The rest of the time they spent touring such places in Colorado as Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Fort Carson Army Base, Rocky Mountain National Park, and camping in Estes Park.

The trip to Colorado was sponsored by 3M.

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The Band Plays On

The band, at present, under Mr. Iverson, director, is sight reading music and practicing pep music for basketball games. The first rehearsal for Swing Band was Thursday, November 7. It was an organizational meeting.

The band played patriotic music for the Veteran's Day Program on November 11. The election of new band officers was November 13. The band will present a concert January 19.

Mr. Iverson will be attending the Midwest Band Clinic in Chicago from December 19-20.

New Method Starts at NUHS

The new method of choosing class officer with their qualifications was presented to the student body last Monday, and the procedure is being followed this week. The plan was suggested by the history and social classes after lengthy discussions. Each student received a copy of the plan, which is as follows:

The list of qualifications for senior high school class officers has been voted as the most important by the 10th, 11th, and 12th graders of New Ulm Senior High School. Because they are your wishes, we will run our election for class officers using those qualifications which are:

1. Voting should be by secret ballot.
2. Candidate must have a clean, legal record.
3. Students suspended or having a history of rule violations at school will not be eligible.
4. Candidates may be a boy or a girl.
5. Candidates should have a C average or better.
6. To qualify for office, candidates should participate in a primary election.

In addition to the above qualifications, the student body also felt that it was important that inefficient officers are subject to removal from office by 2/3 vote of the class and we will follow your desires on this point.

Nominations in homerooms will take place on Tuesday, November 12th. Each homeroom will have the right to nominate a maximum of three students for each office in the class: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The list of nominees will be turned into the principal's office by each homeroom immediately after nominations take place. The slate of nominees will then be screened to determine if they meet all of the qualifications listed above, and we will vote in the primary on Wednesday, November 13th. The three candidates receiving the most number of votes for each office will then be placed on the second ballot and we will vote on Friday for our class officers. On Friday the student receiving the majority of votes for each office will be elected. Voting booths will be set up outside the principal's office for both the primary and final voting.