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FLASH! The queen candidates are Beverly Botten, Barbara Burnett, Rosalind Goltz, Jan Lowinske, Sheri Martens, Debra Steenberg and Trudi Wright.

To Update Plans Of Yearbook

The look for the 1969 Eagles contemporary, according to yearbook editors and advisors. Changes in division concepts, layout, and the addition of student art will highlight the coming yearbook.

A new concept is being tried in the faculty section also, according to division editor, Nancy Beck.

"Because it became increasingly difficult to creatively picture faculty members in the classroom, we are trying informal out-of-school shots," she stated.

Editor-in-chief Bruce Fenske reported that line drawings of student profiles will artistically surround student photographs on the endsheets. The drawings are being provided by Art Editor, Mike Roiger, and his assistant, Rich Schwartz.



HOMEcomings CANDIDATES named Wednesday are, standing, Jan Lowinske, Sheri Martens, Rosalind Goltz, Bev Botten, and Debbie Steenberg. Seated in front are Trudi Wright and Barbara Burnett. One of these girls will reign as queen at the homecoming festivities Oct. 18.

Cast Named For 'Our Town'

Nine seniors, thirteen juniors, and fifteen sophomores have been chosen for the cast of the fall all-school play, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. The production will be given at the Junior High School Auditorium on November 15 and 16.

The cast includes: Stage Manager, Scott Fodness; Dr. Gibbs, Tom Fritsche; Joe Crowell, Bob 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 Balcony, Mary Schwartz; Man in Auditorium, John Fischer; Lady in Auditorium, Chris Korenchen; Simon Stimpson, Al Alvig; Mrs. Soames, Becky Stanton; Constable Warren, Hugh Nierengarten; Si Crowell, Mark Haller; Baseball Players, DAVE Romberg, Dave Messberg, Larry Brey; Sam Craig, Dale Mossberg; Joe Stoddard, Tom Knuston; Mr. Carter, Kent Knutson; Farmer McCarthy, Charlie Loe; 1st Dead Woman, Mary Hass; 2nd Dead Woman, Peggy Chambard; Town's People; Pat Runck, Cheryl Goltz, Jackie Pollie, Gordy O-pel, Jeff Schmucker, Sandy Zieske, John Jacobs, Julie Westrum, Molly Markert.

Will Twirp Return?

"Have you heard the rumor?"
"No, what is it?"
"FHA might sponsor a twirp dance this year."
"Da-Aye!"

At the FHA meeting September 24, that subject came up. Now, if the dues are paid, and if Mr. Olson agrees, and if a good band will come, sometime in the near, or far, future NUHS will again have a twirp dance. (TWIRP means "The woman is requested to pay")

Also at the last meeting a beauty consultant talked to the girls about hair-coloring and other care in general, including make-up.

New members were signed up; but if there still are any girls who would like to join FHA and as yet haven't, they still can. It isn't necessary that a girl live on a farm to join the organization.

Many interesting projects are being planned for the year.

Activities Of '68 Alumni Told

In checking the list of 1968 alumni, the Graphos staff received the following information:

ARMED FORCES - Richard Gieseke, Gary Gruber, Dale Mack, Robert Ryan, James Schaefer, Roman Seifert, Steve Blackstad, Craig Shavlik, Eugene Sellner, Army; Ronald Alm, John Domeier, Ron Fischer, Greg Grossman, Mike Kral, Raymond Seifert, David Tessmer, Ron Johnson, Floyd Drill, Navy; Paul Horner, Allen Castle, Marines; Calvin Bode, Victor Rasmussen, Air Force.

MANKATO STATE - Tom Bieraugel, Cindy Bloedel, Diane Bowen, Bob Burns, Mark Dyre, Brenda Goddard, Mike Groebner, Mary Guggisburg, Steven Harmening, Kevin Howk, Diane Maidl, Tom Raabe, Bill Scheible, Gary Sheman, John Stevert, Marty Torgerson, Larry Tribble, Kay Vogelwohl, Kim Williams, Glen Martinka.

ST. CLOUD STATE - Tom Backer, Pauline Burk, Vicki Harmening, Gretchen Ness, Tom Schwartz, Janet Steinhauer, Danny Volz, Mark Weise, Eric Wieland.

U OF M - Steve Akre, Bruce Lambrecht, Debbie Martens, Betty Riess, Doug Spelbrink, Dwight Stoll, Ward Stromquist, Robert Schwartz, Rex Johnson, Bob Brandel - Duluth, Gary Lohman - Morris, Greg Schwab - Duluth.

WINONA - Rhonda Altermatt, Bonnie Nelson.

MICHIGAN STATE - Ted Marti.

CARTHAGE - Bob Livers.

GUSTAVUS - Scott Hansen, Margery Hagg, Virginia Johnson.

ST. THOMAS - Chuck Balek, Tim Sullivan, Mark Wilfahrt.

BRAINERD JUNIOR COLLEGE - Vikki Nelson, Linda Odegard.

MARSHALL SOUTH WEST COLLEGE - Sandy Postel.

COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, D. C. - Karen Olson.

ROCHESTER JUNIOR COLLEGE - Joyce Boelter, Patty Dettmann.

MINNESOTA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS - Mary Schultz, Joyce Wenger.

BEAUTY SCHOOL - Nancy Sandmann, Fairmont; Rachel Hulke, Faribault; Vicki Forsyth, Mankato; Mary Jo Schwartz, Fairmont.

VETERANS HOSPITAL - Jackie Berg.

N. W. ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE - Tom Mohr, Eugene Wellmann.

DANCING SCHOOL, MANKATO - Rhonda Boesch.

JACKSON VOCATIONAL - Jerome Laabs, Eugene Maurer.

WILLMAR VOCATIONAL - Dennis Penkert, Keith Roloff, Bob Bezdichek.

CANBY VOCATIONAL - Larry Abraham.

MANKATO VOCATIONAL - Dave Sinclair, Mike Dallman, Tom Goltz, Randy Griebel, Doug Harpster, Mark Simkins, Arlene Brandel, Darlene Shaul, Debbie Nelson, Suzanna Nelson, Greg Melhopp, Carol Hille-sheim.

ROCHESTER BUSINESS COLLEGE - Donna Hanson.

WORK - Becky Schreyer - Journal; Charlene Cordes - A and W; Lois Altmann - Loretto Hospital; Ruth Gillick - NU Theatre; Gordy Mack - Wallner Construction; Betty Sturm - Union Hospital; Julia Konakowitz - Highland Manor; Gloria Vogel - NU Telephone; Bev Earl - Minneapolis; Sandy Boesch - Minneapolis; Bonnie Borchert - Journal; LaRay Koopman - Cook's Paint; Jean Foster - Secretary at St. Peter State Hospital; Dean Hitzmann - Trucking for Bob Dittrich; Cheryl Lang - Minnesota Testing Lab.; Betty Langhoff - Loretto Hospital; Carol Lietzau - Gaylord; Gary Moll - Partsman; Peggy Zobel - NU Laundry; Susan Pahl - Mueller and Kunz Law Office; Barbara Rewitzer - Nipple's Sanitary Dairy; Monica Schlumpburger - Benson Optical; Connie Slander - Telephone Company; Saint Paul; Randy Wenninger - Windings; Donald Watson - Foundry; Mike Deinken - Wilfahrt Brothers; Lea Schaeffler - State Bond and Mortgage Company; Gary Lindmeyer - Wyoming; Leanne Tostenrud - Citizens Bank; Darrel Untiedt - Ford Garage; Leo Wallner - Gibson's; Charles Gostonczik - Pizza Plaza now, school later; Robert Roloff - Erickson's; Barb Zitzman - NU Telephone Company; Randy Hoffmann - Hoffmann's Furniture, school later; Myra Geslin - North American Life Insurance Company in Minneapolis; Henry Polzin, LaVonne Turbes, Deanna Schmitz, Shirley Traut-miller, Rosie Gulden, Paulette

Attention Seniors!

The deadline for taking graduation pictures is October 31. Each senior must have his photograph taken by that date, if it is to be included in the 1969 annual.

Homecoming Set Oct. 18

"Purple Power" is the slogan chosen by the student body for homecoming, October 18, when the New Ulm Eagles will host the Waseca Bluejays at Johnson Field.

The week before homecoming the student body will select several senior girls as queen candidates. The preliminary selection was held Oct. 8 with the vinal voting to take place on final voting to take place on Tuesday, October 15. The queen will be announced at the pepfest on Friday P.M. in the Senior High gymnasium. Four skits, selected after screening by the Student Council, will be given at this time.

There will be a parade of floats through town at 2:00 P.M. - weather permitting. The game will start at 7:30.

Following the game there will be a dance in the Senior High gym for all students and alumni. The Nickel Revolution will play after the game until 12:30. Admission at the door will be \$1.00 per person. However, tickets purchased before the dance, will cost \$.75 per person.

There will also be coffee for all alumni in the cafeteria following the game. This will give them a chance to visit with the faculty and with each other.

Drive Started For Needy

Would YOU donate money to help starving people in a tiny country thousands of miles across the ocean? If your answer to that question was yes, then empty your piggybank, because Mr. Wurm's sixth hour social class is sponsoring a drive to collect and send money to CARE. The money will specifically go for food to Blafra, the tiny country on the coast of Africa where the civilians are dying of starvation.

Bring your money to a donation box in the office.

German Club Begins Year

Are you looking for fun, excitement, and enjoyment? Do you like to dance? Are you doing anything the first and third Tuesdays, of every month, at 7:30? If not, join the German Club, when they meet in the Lecture Theater.

Its purpose is to further the study of German in New Ulm. Plans include a traveling dance group, who hope to present German folk dances to various times.

The president is Julie Westrum; vice - president, Rich Schwartz; treasurer, Jane Novak; secretary, Jean Kramer; and the historian, JoAnn Tobias.

Anyone may join. There are already 50 to 100 members, and more are expected.

Editorial

NUHS Elects Leaders

Wake up students, it's election year! Most NUHS students, at the mention of politics of any kind, either go to sleep or shudder. This is probably one of the most critical elections in the history of the United States, considering the situation facing world leaders, and as young people approaching the ripe old age of 18, we should awake to the fact that someday in the near future 18-year-olds may be able to vote.

Who would you vote for if you could vote? Would it be Richard Nixon, the man who seems to have a sizable lead on the other candidates? Would it be Hubert Humphrey, who is hitting the campaign trail despite troubles in his own party and dissatisfaction with the present Democratic administration? Maybe you would even vote for George Wallace, the third party candidate who just might surprise you with a fairly good showing at the polls. Are you familiar with these three men?

Some of the major issues include the war in Vietnam and how to end it; the problem of maintaining law order within this country; and the civil rights issue, involving race.

Students should also take particular interest in the local races for representative to the state and national legislature. When you reach the voting age, these men will be of great importance to you, for they represent you and your vote in the passage of laws, whether minor or major.

Let's wake up and make the groovin' political scene. Adulthood and complete responsibility are just around time's corner. - IW.

P. Classes Take Trip

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES planned a trip to the Fairbault Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, on October 22.

The purpose of this trip is to show the students the tragedy of retardation.

The classes plan on taking a bus leaving at 8:00 in the morning, arriving at the institution about 9:30. This early arrival will enable them to mingle with the patients at the institution.

They will return early in the afternoon.

Just For The Record

These are a few songs with labels:

- "Born To Be Wild" - Eagles
- "Here Comes Da Judge" - Mr. T.R. Olson
- "1, 2, 3, Redlight" - Rules at NUHS
- "Suddenly" - School is closed
- "Hush" - Quiet in the halls
- "Harper Valley PTA" - NU should attend
- "Love is Blue" - But school is gray
- "Kind of a Drag" - School?
- "Foot on the Hill" - Hermann Heights
- "Tuesday Afternoon" - GAA
- "Down at LULU's" - Homecoming dance
- "I Can't Stop Dancing" - Nickel Revolution
- "You Are My Sunshine" - Miss McLaughlin
- "I Wanta Hold Your Hand" - to the office
- "Do You Believe In Magic" - Passing
- "Matchstick Men" - Bluejays
- "I'm a Believer" - No Homework
- "Eve of Destruction" - Halloween

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Bio. Classes Take Hike

Mr. Deming's and Mr. Herman's biology classes went on a hike in Flandrau State Park several weeks ago, after being transported to the park by bus.

Both teachers led the groups and lectured on certain growths and kinds of plants. A few unusual objects brought back included land snails, worms, and leaves.

The day after the hike to Flandrau, the classes went on another one to the side of the hill in back of the school.

Mr. Deming said the purpose of the hike was to study the different populations, plant and animal.

The instructors would like to plan a spring hike, also, again to Flandrau.

Fashion Firsts

What is the biggest thing in fashion this year? Leather! There seems to be no end to all the clothes they've done in this "fab" fabric. Skirts, vests, jumpers, flirts, slacks and shorts are just a few main ones, and leather hats, gloves, buttons, and bows set them off. Of course the Paris Originals are all done in real leather, but imitation leather and vinyl materials have made it possible for everyone to get these clothes cheaply.

Thumbing through the dress racks in most any clothing store, you'll be sure to find many dirndl styles of dresses and skirts. Gathered at the waist, they fluff out softly for a full, feminine look. A dirndl skirt looks great with a white lacy blouse, and a wide sash or belt puts a flattering accent on the waistline.

Vests have really made a big comeback, also. The short, fitted vests are really bringing Grandpa into the scene. Sweater vests are long and plain with no buttons. Long coat sweaters, buttoned and belted, have taken their mood and inspiration from Bonnie and Clyde. Worn with a box-pleated skirt, a beret, and oxfords, they give a total "Bonnie and Clyde" look.

Another exciting section of clothes this fall, are the Nehru fashions. Done in coats, jackets, and dresses, they have really caught on fast with their Oriental appeal. All of the Nehru styles are fitted through the bodice and flare out from the waist. Wild paisleys and flowers, many "mini buttons", and bold chain necklaces give them an Eastern look.

Many top fashion reporters predict that soon purses will be in style for men, too! Can't you imagine that?

DA-AYE

No, Gwendolyn, the name of that composition you hear so often isn't spelled, "London derriere."

Bobbing for apples ceases to be fun the year you begin



to sport either false teeth or a toupee.

Even the people who don't decorate for Halloween are



quite apt to have a skeleton in the closet.

School Shorts

Voting Differs

Because of the great increase in the number of home rooms this year, a new method has been adopted for the selection of Student Council members.

The students interested signed up at the principal's office. Then seven students out of each class were chosen by the respective classes. The total number of representatives is twenty-one.

Those elected are as follows: Seniors: Beverly Botten, Scott Fodness, Tom Fritsche, Larry Hesse, Barb Hopkins, Gary Untiedt, and Trudi Wright; Juniors: Scott Backer, Steve Martinka, Steve Peterson, John Rolloff, Richard Schwartz, and James Torgerson; Sophomores: Susan Ahrens, Lynn Fenske, Jeff Lowinske, Nancy Martens, Dave Romberg, Janice Scharlemann, and Sandra Schultz.

New Look

For Cheering?

Cheeleaders of NUHS hopefully planning new uniforms for the basket-ball season.

"A" squad has selected purple sweaters and culottes, while the "B" squad will have purple "bib-flirts" with white turtle-neck sweaters. - They hope!

The President Speaks—

Due to flood damage over the summer, our gym floor buckled, and was unable to be used. I'd like to compliment the Student Body for tolerating chilly outside gym classes and pepfests.

Bug, Good News! The floor will be ready in time for the Homecoming festivities. This year we'll see the return of Homecoming skits, so all you imaginative people, begin thinking of some peppy ideas. Our parade through town will again be on Friday afternoon, and I encourage everyone to help build a float. To make this activity more exciting, there will be prizes for the best floats, as well as the best skits.

Five members of the Student Council will be attending a state convention in Mountain Lake on November 4. We'll be meeting with students from all types of high schools and will get many new ideas for our own Student Council. We are an active council this year - we've added skits to Homecoming and we'll sponsor an additional dance sometime in early spring.

Frank Whitcomb

Spanish Club

Organized

The newly-organized Spanish Club has elected the following officers: president, Cheryl Goltz; vice-president, Sue Ahrens; secretary, Valerie Stolze; treasurer, Lynn Fenske; historian, Kristine Berg; and reporter, Julie Fischer.

The first two meetings were held on September 5 and October 1. The club has now decided to meet once a month.

One of the first projects will be the making of a homecoming float. Also in the plans is a Spanish convention to which other schools will be invited.

Points will be given for all club activities, and Spanish letters and or pins may be received.

The club's advisor is Miss Hassel-meyer.
Adios, Amigos.

Mr. Weber Teaches English

Mr. Ed Weber, a native of New Ulm, is one of the new English teachers. His classes consist of two English 12 and three English 11. He graduated from Mankato State College and did his student teaching at Morgan High School. He has been teaching for seven years the past four, he taught at Fairmont.

He said it's too early to say much about the students, but he thinks they are typical teenagers.

Heap Of The Month

The "Harvmobile," Larry Hesse's '49 Ford has the glory of this month's Heap of the Month.

When running, the "Harvmobile" carts Larry about the town with a great word of wisdom shouted from his mouth, BEWARE! But is Carolyn afraid to drive in it? No! Why? Just yesterday she was seen in the "Harvmobile" with that courageous look on her face. Her eyes were shut!

Now, keep those votes coming, for next month is another Heap-of-the-Month month.



LARRY HESSE poses with the "Harvmobile" before taking off on a trial run. The "Harvmobile" runs, rain or shine. Would you believe. .?

Eagles Lose Four More

ST. PETER

ST. PETER - Plagued by injuries to numerous key players, the New Ulm Eagles were stunned 57-28 by St. Peter here Friday in one of the highest scoring games of the season in the area.

The loss leaves the Eagles tied for the SCC cellar with Waseca, both with 0-4 conference records. St. Peter, a 34-0 loser to Fairmont last week, both with 0-4 conference records. St. Peter, a 34-0 loser to Fairmont last week, is now 2-2 in conference play.

The game was onesided almost from the start, with the St. Peter rushing game and the New Ulm passing game dominating throughout.

WITH ONLY about three minutes gone in the first period, speedy St. Peter halfback Tom Witty broke loose for a 43 yard touchdown run.

New Ulm came right back after receiving the kickoff and marched to the St. Peter 40 yard line, from where Scott Hendricks fired a pass to Bob Kaiser on the left sideline. Kaiser bulled his way into the end zone for the score. Hendricks' kick gave the Eagles their only lead of the evening, 7-6.

The Saints came back for another score, this time on a 19 yard run by fullback Steve Neils. That made it 12-7.

St. Peter recovered a New Ulm fumble at midfield and several plays later Witty took it in from the two. Thus the first quarter ended with the Saints leading 18-7.

EARLY IN the second quarter, St. Peter scored again on a surprise 28 yard pass from halfback Jim Kruger to Tom Langsjoen. Again the extra point attempt failed, and the score was 24-7.

Scott Backer took the ensuing kickoff and nearly broke away, taking it 49 yards to the St. Peter 36 yard line. This fine runback set up the Eagles' second TD. Mike Schmidt scored the TD on a four yard pass from the scrambling Hendricks.

St. Peter scored twice more before the half, first on a 7 yard run by Witty, his third touchdown, then right at the buzzer on a 20 yard pass from Charlie Babcock to Langsjoen. At halftime it was 38-14.

BELIEVE IT or not, neither team scored in the third quarter.

In the final quarter, Kruger ran 10 yards up the middle for a Saints' score, then added another TD on another 10 yard run.

With the score 51-14, Hendricks, under heavy pressure, lofted a bomb to Scott Backer, who was wide open and he took it 77 yards to the 10 yard line. Fullback John Rolloff scored from there.

The final New Ulm TD came on another bomb, this one to Kaiser from Hendricks with only 21 seconds remaining.

Also to be considered with the final score are Steve Martinka, Greg Kraus and Steve Baumann, all starters out with injuries. Also, several players played with numerous minor injuries, including Backer. If there is a New Ulm Eagle who is not injured in any way, would he please stand up?

BLUE EARTH

The Blue Earth Buccaneers whipped the New Ulm Eagles 33-13 Sept. 28 in a South Central Conference game.

The Bucs had a little too much speed for the Eagles, rolling up 291 yards on the ground to just 38 for New Ulm.

It was the sixth straight year that Blue Earth has beaten New Ulm in football.

THE FIRST quarter was a bit explosive, with the Bucs scoring twice and the Eagles once. With the score 13-7 for Blue Earth, the Eagles tied the game early in the second half.

After that, it was all Blue Earth, with running backs Mike Mensing, Jerry Boran, and Kent Schwen picking up the yardage.

Bob Kaiser, New Ulm end, grabbed two long gainers, passes of 31 and 49 yards, from quarterback Scott Hendricks. Another bright spot for the Eagles was the fine running performance of Steve Martinka. Martinka scored the first Eagle TD on a 32 yard run. Martinka, however, was injured in the second half and is not expected to play for a couple of games.

The Eagles grabbed four Blue Earth fumbles but the Buc defense held when it had to.

Blue Earth has not yet been beaten in South Central Conference play.

FAIRMONT

Despite a pep fest that was held outside and an unusual amount of school spirit, Fairmont dumped the New Ulm Eagles 38-0 at Johnson Field Sept. 20.

The mighty Cardinals scored only twice in the first half, and it took a big break for one of those, but in the second half shot down the inexperienced Eagles with four more TDs.

That first half break was a bad pass from center to punter Bob Kaiser deep in New Ulm territory. Kaiser was standing on the one yard line waiting for the snap, which went bad, and rolled into the end zone before Kaiser could react. He ran it out to the one foot line before being tackled. Fairmont scored on the next play.

The score stood at 13-0 at the half, but no one could predict the turnabout that occurred in the second half. The Cardinals seemed to get stronger with every play, while the Eagles' resistance seemed to ebb as the game progressed.

Bob Yankovich scored three touchdowns on short runs for Fairmont while Cal Gould, Rod Haeckel, and Jim Burkhardt each added one TD.

Despite a horrendous Fairmont pass rush, New Ulm managed to complete 9 of 20 passes for 86 yards. Scott Hendricks, Eagle quarterback, was dropped six times in the second half alone by the Cardinals rush.

ST. JAMES

ST. JAMES - Friday the 13th proved unlucky for New Ulm as the St. James Saints pushed across a touchdown with 37 seconds to go to defeat the Eagles 18-14 here.

It was the first South Central Conference game for both grid teams.

At the start of the game, it looked like the Eagles would dominate the game both offensively and defensively, but things changed fast.

On New Ulm's first play from scrimmage, halfback Scott Backer ran around right end for 16 yards. A 15 yard penalty quickly nullified that fine gain. As it turned out, penalties hurt the Eagles throughout the game.

On the next series New Ulm got the ball on the St. James 30 following a deflected punt by St. James. A 19 yard pass from Scott Hendricks to Mike Schmidt advanced the ball to the 11 yard line. Four plays later on a halfback option play, Backer, under heavy pressure from charging linemen, heaved a 15 yard strike to Schmidt in the end zone. Hendricks kicked the extra point and the Eagles led 7-0.

MEANWHILE, the usually effective St. James passing attack had failed to gain a single yard. So the Saints switched to a running game midway in the second quarter.

However, it was a bad break for New Ulm that gave St. James its first touchdown in the second quarter. St. James punted from the 50 yard line and a St. James player downed the ball on the one foot line.

Trying to play it cool so deep in their own territory, the Eagles tried using brute force to bull ahead for yardage. But a handoff from Hendricks to halfback Bruce Alm went awry and defensive end Les Olson recovered in the New Ulm end zone for a St. James TD. The extra point attempt failed, so the game reached halftime with New Ulm leading 7-6.

THERE WAS no scoring on either side in the third quarter with numerous penalties slowing down any potential drives. The fourth quarter was a spine-chiller, though, with several exciting plays.

Early in the quarter, St. James recovered a New Ulm fumble on the Saints' 25 yard line. On the very next play, fullback Dick Hackett blasted through the middle of the Eagles' line and broke loose for a 75 yard TD run. Steve Martinka blocked the extra point attempt, but St. James had the lead nevertheless at 12-7 with 9:10 remaining.

After getting the ball on their own 40 yard line, the Eagles marched 60 yards in only five plays to take the lead. Two long passes from Hendricks to Schmidt, another to Bob Kaiser and a one yard run by Backer set the score. Hendricks scored the TD on a bootleg play around right end from three yards out. Hendricks' extra point kick was good. That made it 14-12 with 7:15 remaining.

The two teams exchanged the ball back and forth several times before the Saints got it for a last ditch attempt with a little more than a minute remaining on the New Ulm 34.

Bob Renner, the outstanding St. James quarterback, took it to the ten yard line with Alm making a saving tackle there. But three plays later, and with only 37 seconds to play, Hackett bulled his way through the line from the one to just about wrap it up for the Saints. Once again, the PAT was no good.



Scott Backer

Backer Named Back of Week

SCOTT Backer, 150-pound junior halfback, was named KNUJ Back of the Week for his outstanding performance in the New Ulm-Sleepy Eye football game which New Ulm won 26-12.

Backer scored four touchdowns and one extra point for 25 of the 26 New Ulm points. He returned a kickoff 84 yards for one of those touchdowns. He ran well and caught several passes, one for a touchdown. Defensively, he played a fine game also, getting a number of tackles from his safety position.

Scott is now eligible for KNUJ Back of the Year honors, and will attend a banquet in late October, at which both Back of the Year and Lineman of the Year will be named.

Eagles Notch First Win

SLEEPY EYE - Paced by the four-touchdown performance of Scott Backer, New Ulm High School notched its first football triumph of the 1968 season by downing Sleepy Eye 26-12 here Sept. 6.

Backer, 150 pound junior halfback, scored all but one extra point for a total of 25 points on the night. Besides his fine scoring effort, he also ran hard and well, following his blockers and spinning free several times for substantial gains.

The score might have been even more one-sided except for the many long penalties that were called against the Eagles.

PENALTIES STOPPED New Ulm three times in the first quarter, but the Eagles shook their misfortune and finally scored on a TD run of nine yards around left end by Backer, who had picked up most of the yardage in that drive. Sleepy Eye then scored on a 36 yard run by Gary Eckstein following a fumble by New Ulm. The extra point, however, was no good.

Cross Country Team Conquers

The New Ulm High School cross country team got off to a flying start, finishing well in nearly every meet.

In a practice meet against Lamberton, New Ulm's cross country team achieved the difficult goal of placing their runners 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 for a perfect score. The harriers went on to win several key meets, starting Sept. 12 at Redwood Falls. Low five men for the team compiled a score of 27.

NUHS Sports-At-A-Glance

BY LARRY WALSTON
Staff Writer

INJURY INKLINGS. . . The NUHS football team has been hit hard by injuries. Steve Martinka, junior fullback, had just started to run well after early season knee troubles when he tore some ligaments in his right ankle. He is not expected to play until the Oct. 18 homecoming game with Waseca. Greg Kraus, junior guard, is out indefinitely and possibly for the season with a slight concussion. Steve Baumann missed the St. Peter game, but is expected to be back for the Hutchinson contest. Meanwhile, Scott Backer continues to play with a badly bruised shoulder. Several other players are hurt also, but play despite their injuries.

The football team has really shown a fine passing attack under quarterback Scott Hendricks. Hendricks has a fine arm, is a good rollout passer, a fairly good scrambler, and throws most of his passes right on the money. With several first string running backs out with injuries, Coach Don Varpness has gone to passing game more and more.

The cross country team is having another great season, again under the guidance of Coach Dick Peterson. Steve Peterson, a junior, is having a particularly good season. Steve has placed among the top runners in nearly every meet.

Backer redeemed that touchdown on the ensuing kickoff by taking the kickoff on the 16 yard line and racing 84 yards for a TD. That made it 13-6 at the half.

Neither team scored or really threatened to score in the second quarter.

IN THE third period, the Eagles marched 70 yards for another touchdown with Backer once again scoring, this time on a nine yard end sweep. Sleepy Eye scored its final TD following a penalty on New Ulm on a SE punt return. Ron Johnson took it in from the four, and the score stood at 19-12.

The Eagles got their final touchdown after a 73 yard drive, highlighted by several pass completions, including two to end Mike Schmidt. Then, on a fourth down play, Scott Hendricks fired a 23 yard strike to Backer, who went in for the score. Hendricks kicked the extra point and the Eagles had the victory.

New Ulm	13	0	0	6	7	-	26
Sleepy Eye	6	0	0	6	-	-	12

On Sept. 17, Fairmont hosted a triangular meet in which the Eagles placed third.

THE TEAM continued on its winning ways Redwood Falls and Winnebago traveled here for a meet. The Eagles won decisively. Steve Peterson placed first and Chuck Wacker second for the Eagles, who had a team total of 29. Redwood had 40 and Winnebago 57.

What's For Lunch?

14-18

Barbecue weiners
Mashed potatoes
Buttered green beans
Bread & butter sand.
Ice Cream

Beef Pilau
Cole slaw
Bread & butter sand.
Cherry squares

Beef stroganoff
Mashed potatoes
Pickles
Bred & butter sand.
Butterscotch pudding

Weiner-mashed potatoes
Sauerkraut or veg.
Bared & butter sand.
Fruited Jello

Lasagne Casserole
Perfection salad
Bread & butter sand.
White cake.

28-31
Barbecue meat balls
Mashed potatoes
Buttered corn
Bread & butter sand.
Fruit sauce

Toasty dogs
Buttered corn
Potato sticks
Vanilla pudding

Beef Chow Mein
Carrot & celery sticks
Bread & butter sand.
Chocolate pudding

Veg. Beef stew
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable salad
Bread & butter sand.
Orange Jello

Pigs in blanket
Potato sticks
Green beans
Gingerbread with sauce

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Spaghetti hot dish
Pickles
Bread & butter sand.
Lunch bar

Heavenly Delight
Creamed peas
Bread & butter sand.
Chocolate Cake

Alumni (Cont.)

Gulden, Marilyn Schnobrich, Pam Rosenau, Diane Beck, Becky Peterson - 3M; John Clyne - Ubel Construction; Mike Deopre - Wilfahrts; James Wendland - Construction.

S. COLORADO STATE COLLEGE - Steve Korenchen, LeAnn Schroeder.

LUTHER COLLEGE, DECORAH - Barb Kleene.

VASSAR - Andrea Schmid, SOUTH DAKOTA U - Tom Reitter.

HAMLIN - Ron Eyrich. AUGUSTANA - Connie Christianson.

NURSING - Beth Kaping, Ruth Schapekahn.

MARRIAGE - Betty Alfred to Marv Hillesheim, JoAnn Christianson to Larry Kopischke, Patty Peterson to Ray Guggisberg, Judy Scharf to Larry Fleck.

FARMING - Leo Guggisberg, Dennis Wilson, Larry Wilfahrt, Steve Melzer, Alan Portner, LaRay Kral.

UNABLE TO CONTACT - Mike Dauer, Joyce Hoffmann, Joanne Schnobrich, Jerry Carlson, Gary Anderson, Ruth Clyne, Mike Meinhardt.

Teen Republicans Report Activities

Becoming very active with the November election coming up are the Brown County Teenage Republicans.

The TARS organized in May of this year and have increased their membership from 8 to 54 teen-agers. They meet twice a month, usually on Tuesday evenings.

A unique part of the group is the Brown COUNTY Tars Pep Band, the only one of its kind in the state. Through publicity and reputation, they have become quite famous. They started by playing for Nixon at the State Republican Convention in Duluth. Then they went to Hutchinson and played for a Nixon rally headed by David Eisenhower and Julie Nixon. Clark McGregor's people then asked them to play for him in several Minneapolis stores. They have also played at many local and county affairs.

The TARS are now planning a hayride and a convention for all 2nd District members on November 3.

Eagle Sales Soar

Eagle sales are soaring, "but not high enough," according to business manager of the yearbook, Anna Frauenholtz.

In the past weeks, members of the sales staff have been contacting homerooms daily, seeking a \$2 down payment or the \$4 fee.

Several plans of attack for sales promotion are in the primary stages, however.

As was done last year, a free annual will be presented to a student, whose name is selected in the December drawing. Students who have ordered a book are the only eligible entrants.

The second plan involves a drive for 100% sales in the homerooms. The teacher whose homeroom reaches the 100% sales goal will get a \$2.00 reduction in the price of the 1969 annual.

Students who cannot be contacted through homerooms should contact Anna Frauenholtz, Mrs. Green, or any of the editors: Bruce Fenske, Ronelva Strenge, Nancy Beck, Colleen Walter, and Mark Zeise.

Tots To Attend School

Again this year the Sophomore Home Ec. classes will provide a nursery school for 4-year-olds. The girls will conduct the nursery school during first and second hours in the morning, starting in late October. In prelude to the nursery there will be observation of kindergarten classes.

Plans for the nursery will be made by the Sophomore Home Ec. classes; such plans include free play, planned projects, games, movies, and juice-time.

Mr. Klingbeil Joins Faculty

Mr. Klingbeil, the second new Ag teacher, is originally from Slayton, Minnesota. In Slayton he lived on a 240-acre farm with his parents. The pigs, he reported, were his father's; the chickens, his mother's; and the sheep, his. He was also a member of FFA and received the State Farmer Degree.

Mr. Klingbeil graduated from the University of Minnesota and was a student teacher here last year. He stated that New

Ulm was the friendliest town he has ever known.

During the first week of school the Ag class reviewed FFA. Mr. Klingbeil then taught parliamentary procedure, or the correct way of conducting meetings. For the rest of the quarter, his students will be studying dairy production. They may make occasional visits to farms and possibly Super-Sweet. Enrolled in Ag are 166 students, 29 of whom are sophomores, 30 are juniors, and 107 seniors.

Tells Of Teaching In Africa

An interview with Miss Samuelson is in many ways different from an interview with any other teacher, for Miss Samuelson, an English teacher at NUHS, has been many places that most of us will never see. For two years she was a Peace Corps volunteer in Tanzania, East Africa. Then before returning home, she traveled around the world.

In Tanzania Miss Samuelson taught at Domoa Secondary School, a boarding school for girls, with an enrollment of 245.

Before going to Africa, she received special training for the Corps at Syracuse University in New York. Peace Corps Volunteers have all expenses paid. Also before leaving for her assignment, she received \$100 for clothing and \$150 as a settling - in allowance.

The students, Black Africans, come from all walks of life. They are extremely polite, very helpful and very clean. Only two per cent make it into secondary school. One report card is given at the end of the year; the students automatically pass until their senior year, when they take a test. The results determine their future occupation, which is then

assigned to them by the government. The school term is different from ours, as the students go to school three months, and have vacation for one month, and keep rotating sessions in this manner.

The teachers lived on the school grounds, each in a new four-room house, with plastered walls, 24-hour electricity, electric water heater and refrigerator, and a gas range. Miss Samuelson had a Vespa 150 scooter which took her into town when necessary.

In this school there were nine teachers: three from Australia, one from England, Canada, and the U.S. respectively, and the rest from Tanzania.

The extra-curricular activities for students included softball (which is becoming very popular), shop, art and music clubs, Girl Scouts and a magazine club.

The school has its own farm where the students raise their own food in agriculture class.

On Independence Day all go into town to see African dancing in a fair-like atmosphere. Miss Samuelson was there and saw Tanzania tribal dancers.

In the next issue of the Graphos will be an article on the government of Tanzania.

Mr. Marti Returns

Mrs. Verne Tyrrell's job as a substitute teacher in Mr. Lloyd Marti's Art classes ended September 27. Formerly a seventh and eighth grade teacher in South Dakota, she has been a substitute teacher in many departments of the New Ulm school system before. Mrs. Tyrrell, owner of the Hobby & Gift Shop, is also a teacher of crafts for the City Recreation Department. Her husband retired from the public school system two years ago.

Mr. Marti resumed teaching on Monday, September 30.

First Tests For Juniors

Given to all juniors, September 25 and 26 were the Iowa Tests of EDUCATIONAL Development, a Minnesota state-wide testing program.

They were given in the library and big study hall, plus three other class rooms. Because of this separation of juniors Miss Schmid had to give the tests over the intercom.

The purpose of these tests is to show the students what background of ideas they have in each field. The teachers are given an idea on what to teach more thoroughly in each subject.

Better Half Elects Officers

At the first Better Half meeting this year Sandra Wieland was elected president, and Jean Kramer, Susan Ahrens, Lynn Fenske, Julie Fischer, and Lynette Johnson were selected to fill the vacancies resulting from graduation and moving.

During the year Better Half will be working hard as usual on the two plays, band concerts, civic activities such as the Concord Singers concert, and the annual Christmas decorating of the cafeteria.

Working Girls Choose Officers

The members of the NUOEA chose officers for their club on September 12: Joanne Strate is president; Linda Davis, vice president; Sharon Wischstadt, secretary; and Grace Beranek, treasurer; Linda Ubl and Diane Grossmann, historians; Marveen Mammenga and Pat Kral, reporters; Betty Schirlingner, parliamentarian; Nancy Roberts, Paulette Konakowitz, Joyce Pederson, and Kathy Brandel, project committee.

The latest project of the NUOEA girls is to serve at the concession stand at football games in association with FHA.

Assemblies Presented

Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, the first assembly and the first pep fest were held outside.

Two instructors from Des Moines, Iowa, presented a safety show dealing with automobile drivers of all ages.

The entire student body lined up on the curbing on Payne Street to watch the demonstration.

Kent Knutson and Gail Gulden demonstrated the actual stopping distance of a car going 20 miles per hour, and Mr. David Ruthenbeck showed the

actual stopping distance of a car going 40 mph.

The first pep fest was held in the school parking lot with the A and B squad cheerleaders and the pep band present. Thankfully, the weather was mild.

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It's nice to be able to make the boss smile; it's even nicer to get through the day without him noticing you at all.

N. U. Students Active In Country YDFL

The Brown County YDFL club, formed in January, 1967, can be said to be liberal, moderate, radical, and conservative. It has no purpose; that is, no over-riding, all encompassing philosophy.

The members of the club come from NUHS and Cathedral high schools in New Ulm, with the Executive Committee consisting of chairwoman, Vicki Chambard; vice - chairman, Brad Blomquist; secretary, Peggy Chambard; treasurer, Sarafae Good.

Past activities of the club have included attendance at state and district YDFL and

DFL conventions, work at the County Fair, and, of course, campaigning for the candidates of the club's choice.

Upcoming events include a legislative workshops, attending various public debates and speeches, a state YD issues-and-answers conference, and again working quietly behind the scenes for their candidates.

The Brown County YDFL club will be the first to admit that it's not perfect as an organization; it's not totally effective; it hasn't got all the answers, but it's optimistic to the point of believing it's only because you haven't joined yet.