

The Graphos

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Rules Given New Shape

This year's key books are in the form of a folder with the school's code for dress and other important regulations printed on the inside of the folder. The front displays our school colors and an eagle.

These folders should come in handy for papers and maybe this way the regulations and codes will get read.

If a student wishes more folders, he may purchase them in the principal's office for 25 cents.



Barb Schlottman

B. Schlottmann Participates In Contest

Barbara Schlottman, senior at NUHS, participated in the second annual Miss Minnesota Teen-ager Pageant in Minneapolis, Monday through Friday.

The pageant was held in the Radisson Hotel in downtown Minneapolis. Barb vied with about three dozen other teenagers from throughout the state. They made appearances and spent four days visiting points of interest.

After an impromptu talent contest, the queen was crowned Miss Teenager Minnesota on Thursday at 8 p.m. This was Barb's second year at the contest.

Mr. Epp Tries New Methods

Mr. Epp, shop instructor, spent six weeks in California this summer. Most of the time he was at a Government Institute, where he learned of a new teaching method in which the students work at their own speed and the instructor just supervises them. Mr. Epp intends to use this method in three of his shop classes.

The school is in a small town called Hughson, in the middle of the heavy orchard country. The graduating class always ranges from 75 to 100 students. Mr. Epp observed that kids are the same as they are around here.

He said he enjoyed San Francisco but hated the Hippies. His opinion on hippies has changed; he thinks less of them now than he did before. He enjoyed most the girls at the school, even if his wife was with him.

Publications Underway

The NUHS publications the "Eagle" (yearbook) and "The Graphos" (school paper) are already underway.

The editor-in-chief for the "Eagle", is Bruce Fenske. Division editors are Renelva Strenge, Nancy Beck, Colleen Walter, and Mark Zeise.

The "Graphos" editors are Doug Clobes, editor, and Larry Walston, assistant editor. Page editors are Mary Fussner and Lynn Meckenberg.

As the deadlines have to be met on time these students worked handing out the '68 Eagle' and wrote stories for this "Graphos" issue before school even began.

Don't be surprised if when the next issue comes out STRIKE is all you read.

What do we want?

For everyone to read the publications.

Beware to the first person who throws their Graphos away without even reading one story. If an editor catches him, he's doomed!

Pep Club Set Up

Kath Blacksted was chosen as president, Frank Sands as vice-president, and Jo Ann Tobias as secretary-treasurer of Pep Club which held its first meeting on Thursday night at seven o'clock. These three people, plus the cheerleaders, will supervise pep meetings.

Pep Club will meet once a week, but an exact date has not been set. Their job will be to support all school activities and top help with Pep Fests, and the making of posters.

Privileges Given Seniors First Day

Starting the first day of school Senior Privileges will be the same as last year.

During their study halls, seniors will be able to leave after roll is taken. The cafeteria can be used as a place to gather and the pop machine at that time can be used.

No one will be allowed to leave the school premises but you are permitted to go outside. The parking lot is off limits though.

As long as everyone sticks to the rules Senior Privileges will continue.

Frank Welcomes Student Body To New Year

Being the NUHS Student Body President this year will take a giant man to fit the big shoe it requires and although Frank Whitcomb may be a wee bit under height the shoes will be fit perfectly. As this year's president, Frank says, "After seriously thinking about all the work involved in this school year and the considered thought of chickening out about coming, I'm very proud to see that so many students decided to come back and face it with me. I'm also glad to see so many new students entering this year into the great halls of NUHS."

Frank was picked last year by the student body to help us overpower the faculty? No, but if any needed changes can be made Frank, as president, and Charles Marti, vice president, will do all they can to help us get them.

Cheerleaders "Faithful"

While the students of NUHS were peacefully sleeping this summer, your "faithful, energetic" cheerleaders were up and jumping around. Practice began on July 1, at eight in the morning and continued for two to three hours each day.

Despite pulled muscles, trick knees, twisted ankles, and a car accident, the cheerleaders will be ready for the 1968-69 cheering season with new cheers, new ideas and more pep than they know what to do with.

There are 45 cheers this year, including 7 new ones.

Debbie Kral, Joyce Kraus, Marsha Steenberg, and Debbie Whitcomb are the "A" squad cheerleaders. They were chosen last year by the student body.

Marching Band To Attend Band Day

The marching band will be seen at the U. of M.-U.S.C. football game Saturday, September 21. The event is known as High School Band Day and encompasses 90 to 100 high school bands. For this all-day affair 6,000 band members will be attending a morning rehearsal and a half-time performance in the afternoon. Mr. Iverson, the new band director, also said the band has been invited to perform at half-time during the Mankato State-SO. Dakota State football game September 14. Because of a previous commitment, this is not possible, but maybe next year.

Welcome To NUHS

All newcomers to NUHS - be prepared to get lost the first few days! You may be standing right outside the room you're looking for and what do you do? Well, if you like me you'll walk around the whole square hall looking for it. By the time you realize you were in front of it all the time you'll walk in late, embarrassed, and just about ready to give up. Don't worry about it though, it happens to everyone.

With all the new Hanska and Cathedral transfers the hall will be filled to the brim. The new sophomores will add the topping for the great days of confusion.

The students having gone to New Ulm Public Schools since kindergarten and the ones that have entered through the years can feel proud that so many new students are transferring to here this year. The teachers can also be proud for they taught us how to act in front of other people and the impression was made on the transfers must have been overwhelming.

Now that so many new students are here let's get them into our school spirit right away. Just think of all the noise we can make at games this year with about ninety more voices.

Welcome everyone to NUHS!



New Teachers Join Faculty

Some familiar faces and some new faces are to be seen on the faculty at NUHS. Ten teachers have been added.

Mr. Ruthenbeck will be teaching twelfth grade social, and Mr. Senske, world history. Both have previously been members of the staff.

Mr. Ed Weber, who comes from Fairmont, will teach eleventh and twelfth grade English.

Coming up from Junior High are Mr. Bruckmeir who will be teaching first year German; Mrs. Green, tenth grade English; and Mr. Iverson, instrumental music.

Mrs. Klingbeil, who was a student teacher here last year, will have charge of eleventh grade agriculture.

Mr. Tom Larson will be in the industrial arts department, and Mrs. Peters will teach eleventh and twelfth agriculture classes and occupational relations.

Miss Samuelson who has Junior High English classes in the morning, will teach two classes of English 10 in the afternoon.



FIVE NEW teachers pose with Mr. Olson in a moment of leisure. From left are Mr. Larry Klingbeil, Mr. Ernest Jenkins, Mr. Layton Peters, Mr. Edward Weber and Mr. Tom Larson.

Editorial

Changes Made

Being there is a new Graphos staff this year as there is every year, there will, of course, be a few changes in the Graphos. One of these will be in the editorial page and column, where each month an editorial of a definite opinion will be written.

We challenge every student in NUHS to take his or her own personal stand on each subject and to state his or her opinion in a letter to the editor. We will publish as many letters as possible or as we deem necessary each month. We will publish views from both sides with no personal prejudice involved.

Let's see some backbone among the listlessness that gives the school the atmosphere of a funeral home. - LW

Early Start Good?

With the start of school this year the usual groans and moans will be heard from the students who dread nine long months of lectures, long assignments and studying for tests. In many cases the groans are put on, but there are students who actually dislike school.

This year there are probably quite a few more that are in the latter category. The rather obvious reason for this is the ridiculously early date on which school starts this year, August 28. All things considered, this date is bad for all concerned.

For students, it is merely another week to an already endless school year (or seemingly so). It shortens the summer so much it makes them reluctant to buckle down and study. It makes them more rebellious than usual and less eager to rise and shine at 7:30 a.m.

For the teachers and administration, it means more of a rush than usual to get teaching materials, schedules, etc. ready for the start of the school year. Some teachers may even have to change summer working plans because of the early starting date.

For the parents of students, it means taking the vacation early, instead of the last week in August, which is known to be a prime time for vacations. It means buying school clothes and supplies in the middle of August to avoid the last-minute rush.

The early starting date is especially bad this year. With a little luck and an extra week to work, the builders might have been able to finish the new Washington School. This would have eliminated the necessity to make temporary classrooms for Washington-destined students in other schools.

The decision to start school Aug. 28 was one of the few mistakes made by the school board, which has done a fine job over the years.

The school board and administration responsible for the premature starting date should consider a few of the above points in deciding when to start school next year. - LW

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'Murphy's Law' Proves False

On Student Government

Like every first day of school, this year's beginning seemed destined to be hit by what Mr. Werner calls "Murphy's Law"; i.e., that which can go wrong, will. With an influx of new students, added to teachers dazed by the hordes in the halls, it is actually amazing that things went so well. Tribute is paid to the personnel of NUHS for a job well done.

A congratulations should also go to Frank Whitcomb, student body president, for his welcoming speech. All students were asked to contribute to him or to student council representatives any ideas for student activities. Hopefully, there will be some response to this plea.

Student government in NUHS is, basically, a fascinating flop. Fascinating because of the indifference most students have to the idea of effective government, and a flop because of no progress from year to year. The blame for this falls upon us, the students. In an age of the "youth revolt" underground newspapers (which several area schools have), and constructive student-administration dialogues, we seem to be out of it.

This is not caused by lack of potential leadership. It is caused by an unwillingness to take seriously the idea of student government. Complaints are often heard about the lack of pepfests, homecoming skits, good assemblies, fair rules, and so on. Yet we fail to realize that the only way we can question (or dissent) effectively is by having student government which responds to our demands.

How do we attain this? First, when voting for any candidate, vote on proposals, not personality. Secondly, don't forget your representatives after election. If you have a valid question or complaint, bring it to your representative, not your buds in the hall. If this is done, we are on the first phase of creative student government.

Oien Returns From Africa

Of the two countries he visited, Mr. Oien found Kenya rather modern and Tanzania socialistic and strongly anti-American. His attitude was caused partly by harsh colonial methods, by American's part in the Vietnam war, and by the race problem here in the United States. It is illegal in Tanzania

School Shorts

Vote For A Heap!

"Hey, who won he Heap Of the Month?"

"No one did."

"Ach, some one must have."

"No, over the summer there was no one here to vote."

Right, so lets see a lot of votes in the heap of the month box so that in the next Graphos issue we can have one. The voting box is in the Principals office. (Just think, you can walk in there for once without having a near heart attack.)

Now get those votes coming!

Lazy Manners

What Ever Became of "Thank You"?

Children in America used to reply to their elders, "Yes'm," and "No sir." But they don't often do it anymore. Maybe because their elders themselves rarely say "Thank you," or "Excuse me." Has basic politeness gone the way of the biplane and the nickel cigar? Has Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak given way to a poke in the ribs as a man races a woman for a seat on the bus? Someone once said, "Rudeness is a weak man's imitation of strength." Now that technology has surpassed the gentle art of human relations, perhaps a return to modest, simple politeness could lead to a better understanding among all people. It is inconceivable that a man thoughtful enough to answer his mail promptly, or return a fallen mop to a charwoman, or teach a child to be mannerly would ever want to press the button marked, "Cobalt bomb."

This message is from NEWSWEEK

Help! On Its Way

Afraid? Nervous? With the first day of school around the corner, I'm sure all the sophomores felt this way. With the help of Marsha Steenberg, Dave Stout, and other upper classmen we made it just in time for our next class, only to find that other people, such as Ralph Weiben was in biology instead of American History where he was supposed to be. In spite of this, we were all a little anxious. After all, starting Senior High was like starting life all over again.

Friendly teachers, amusing upper classmen and scared sophomores created the atmosphere for the first day is over and now we're "going panic" over the next.

Mr. Olson's Battle

After Mr. Olson's weary first day an Excederin bottle would be a mighty nice thing to happen around.

Before everyone else arrives Mr. Olson is up and ready to welcome everyone into school.

Imagine what goes on in his mind as each student tramps through the doors -

Oh that hair on that boy - it's longer than my wifes!

That dress - it's shorter than my shirt!

I wonder how many days it'll be before I start my daily talks with him again...

Oh, I hope she doesn't stick that wad of gum in one of the drinking fountains.

Oh, that beard! Should I leave him go in hopes he becomes president?

Yup, an Excederin bottle would be a mighty nice thing to have around.

How Tweet It Is!

Well, kiddies, this mommy talking! No, not really. I am just a "plain" average sophomore.

Last year in Junior High was a great year for me, but then came the last day of school and I got a great big lump in my throat a lump of sugar because I had a summer to look forward to and a Senior High to attend the next school year. I was really all excited, you know, with chills up and down my spine and all my fingernails bitten off. I just went with plain crazy, but I've always been that.

Well, the big day came, August 28, and the opening day of school. I felt like I was walking into a cave with a bunch of crazy bats flying around. I knew a few kids, but I felt lost anyway. Everyone said to refer to the juniors and seniors, but then I would feel like a baby. It is only my first year and I want to try to make it on my own.

I was all confused. The first day wasn't so bad; but when the second day rolled around, I was "gone." I not only had myself going in circles, but during the noon hour I "goofed up" a bunch of classes; they were going in circles too. You see, I was so mixed up that I didn't know when my lunch hour was or when activity period was over. I got so confused that when the bell rang at 12:07, I thought it was the end of Activity. I got up and walked out, and the rest of my sophomore

classmates followed me. I wanted to talk to Mrs. Green so I "beetle-bopped" over to her class. She asked my if my class was out and I said "yes" so she excused her class also. Then I found out that the 12:07 bell was for the second shift and not for the sophomores. Everyone blamed the whole situation on me, but I thought it was sort of funny how we got to run around for two minutes.

How Tweet It Is!

I passed through the rest of the week scared. I was frightened of the teachers because they don't know or understand me quite yet. I know they want everyone to learn something. Even though I was really scared of everything, I didn't give up and I am not going to.

I use school as a reflecting light! If I do a good thing for the school, it will do a good thing for me. I want to be active.

I am sure that everyone is going to put fun and excitement into this school yer, but I hope the sophomores, especially, will begin right!

I can see they are going to try hard to hold up their name and be a part of school, but they can do this only if they show everyone how interested they are in classes, activities, teachers, and friends.

I am going to try to be proud of my graduation year, '71, but I can't unless the rest of my class helps me.

Remember you make things. . .

Nancy Martens

white doctors, teachers, technicians, etc. (including Mr. Oien's friend) would be replaced as soon as possible with Africans. The Tanzanians strongly feel that Africa is for the Africans. That feeling excludes the American Negroes and Indians; in fact, many Africans resent the term "Afro-Americans" when used by Americans. However, Mr. Oien had no trouble with this anti-U.S. feeling while visiting that country.

Conditions in the Cities and Outside
Mr. Oien commented on the beautiful cities, like Nairobi and the unspoiled nature in Africa, but also noted the lack of development, and the fact that a life expectancy is still about 35-40 years. As he put it, "They're trying to jump from the stone age to the computer age in one generation."

Outside the cities, Mr. Oien observed the primitive side of African life where the natives lived in mud-houses with thatched roofs, shunning wood because of the termites.

He met a number of people from this part of the country, as the Midwest is well represented by teachers, nurses, and doctors.

On the return trip Mr. Oien stopped in Greece three days and made in back to New Ulm Thursday, August 22, just in time to resume teaching.

"I was amazed at the number of people who spoke English," was one of the comments made by Mr. Oien when he returned from an exciting trip to Africa.

Mr. Oien, who teaches psychology and speech here at NUHS left New Ulm right after Polka Day, July 30, and flew on the BOAC airline from New York to London, where he spent a few days observing the usual tourist sights. From there he continued through Switzerland for two days and on to the East African countries of Kenya and Tanzania.

NUHS Sports-At- A-Glance

BY LARRY WALSTON

Well, the fall season is here again and with it come fall sports. Cross country starts its second year after an excellent first season last year. Football always takes the fall spotlight, though, with the excitement of a hard-hitting, close ball game each Friday or Saturday night.

Football, with Mr. Varpness back as head coach, again brings Friday night excitement this year. Also on the schedule are two Saturday night games, one of which is the first game here Aug. 31 against Luverne, a tough team from the Southwest Conference. The football team lost many key players to graduation, especially in the line. If the football players have the desire they should break even on the season with some hard-fought victories near the end of the schedule.

Cross country, again coached by Mr. Peterson, enters its second season at NUHS as defending district champions. Graduation losses include Ron Eyrich, Kim Williams, and Steve Seeman. Some of the key returning lettermen are Jim Torgerson, Chuck Wacker and Steve Peterson. High point in the season could come at the Worthington Invitational Cross Country Tournament. Look for a terrific performance from these guys.

Fall sports should look inviting to New Ulm fans after the unhappy summer baseball season in which none of the four New Ulm teams reached regional or state tournament play. Good luck to both the cross country and football teams and their coaches!



STARTING OFFENSIVE lineup for the NUHS football squad has Bob Kaiser, 89, end; Mark Zeise, 72, tackle; Dick Ostrum, 66, guard; Brian Schultz, 51, center; Greg Kraus, 62, guard; Dale

Aufderheide, 78, tackle; Mike Schmidt, 88, end; Bruce Alm, 28, right halfback; Steve Martinka, 32, fullback; Scott Backer, 43, left halfback; and Scott Hendricks, 9, quarterback.



Luverne Beats N.U.

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The New Ulm Eagles, trailing 19-0 after three quarters, rallied for two touchdowns in the final quarter with some surprising power but fell victim to the Luverne football machine 25-13 here in the first game of the season.

The Eagles were thwarted throughout the first three quarters offensively and didn't help themselves with numerous fumbles, most of which were recovered by Luverne.

Tom Dahlberg, Cardinal full-

back, scored three of Luverne's four touchdowns, two on runs and one after intercepting a pass.

New Ulm, held to minus seven yards rushing through three quarters, was having little luck opening holes for runners in the line so Coach Don Varpness elected to go with the passing game.

Everything seemed to go right for the Eagles in the fourth quarter, except for a final Luverne TD.

Early in the final period, New Ulm made a 45 yard touchdown drive after Luverne's first punt of the night. On a half-back option play, Scott Backer completed a pass to quarterback Scott Hendricks for 31 yards and a first down on the 14 yard line. Several plays later, on the same type play, Backer fired a TD pass to end Mike Schmidt to break the ice for New Ulm.

Following Luverne's final touchdown, the Eagles scored their last touchdown, going 65 yards in six plays. The three big gainers were a 12 yard run by junior fullback Steve Martinka, a 14 yard gain by Backer and a touchdown pass for 36 yards from Backer to Hendricks, who was alone along the right sidelines. Hendricks kicked the extra point.

The Eagles ended with some fairly respectable figures as far as passing is concerned. Backer and Hendricks combined to complete 10 out of 16 passes for 133 yards. The Eagles also had 46 rushing yards.

Luverne could be the toughest team the Eagles will face all year but an off night against a South Central Conference team will nearly insure defeat.

VARSITY SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

Sat., Aug. 31	Varsity	H	7:30
Fri., Sept. 6	Luverne	T	7:30
Fri., Sept. 13	Sleepy Eye	T	7:30
Fri., Sept. 20	St. James	T	7:30
	Fairmont	H	7:30
	(Parent's Night)		
Sat., Sept. 28	Blue Earth	H	7:30
Fri., Oct. 4	St. Peter	T	7:30
Fri., Oct. 11	Hutchinson	T	7:30
Fri., Oct. 18	Waseca	H	7:30
Wed., Oct. 23	Glencoe	H	7:30
	(Homecoming)		

CROSS COUNTRY

Thur., Sept. 12	Varsity	T	4:30
Sat., Sept. 14	Redwood Falls	T	11:00
	Worthington (Invitational)		
Fri., Sept. 20	Blue Earth	T	4:30
Tues., Sept. 17	Fairmont	T	4:30
Tues., Sept. 24	Redwood Falls		
	Winnebago	H	4:30
Fri., Sept. 27	Hutchinson	H	4:30
Mon., Sept. 30	Glencoe	H	4:30
Thur., Oct. 3	Conference Hutchinson		
Mon., Oct. 7	St. James	H	4:30
Tues., Oct. 8	Madelia	T	4:30

FOOTBALL TEAM BEGINS SEASON

The New Ulm High School football team will have a nine-game season this year, compared to the usual eight. The season started with a game against Luverne, a team from the Southwest Conference. Second game is Sept. 6 against Sleepy Eye.

Returning lettermen are Mark Zeise, senior tackle and captain; Steve Martinka, Junior fullback; Mike Schmidt, senior end; and Brian Schultz, senior center.

Zeise is a good bid for all-state honors this year.

The Eagles' starting offensive

lineup is fairly well set. It has Bob Kaiser and Mike Schmidt at ends, Dale Aufderheide and Zeise at tackles, Dick Ostrum and Greg Kraus at guards, Brian Schultz at center, Scott Backer at left halfback, Bruce Alm at right half-back, Martinka at fullback and Scott Hendricks at quarterback.

The defensive lineup is not definitely set because of minor injuries to some players.

CROSS COUNTRY STARTS SEPT. 12

The New Ulm High School cross country team will have its first dual meet of the season against Redwood Falls Sept. 12.

This is the second year of cross country at NUHS. In its initial year the cross country team took the District 10 crown from three other teams. This fine showing has many people looking for great things from the harriers this year.

Coach Dick Peterson, who did a great job last year with his runners, will again be at the helm.

Returning starters include Jim Torgerson, Chuck Wacker and Steve Peterson. Three top-notch runners were lost due to graduation and another ineligibility but it should be another outstanding year for the harriers.

The cross country season ends with the district, regional and state meets.



HERE IS the entire NUHS "A" squad football team. Only noteworthy person missing is New Ulm's fiery and fearless leader, head coach Don Varpness.



NANCY ASLESON appears engrossed with her 1968 yearbook.

Year Book Passed Out

The 1968 Eagle year book was distributed in the Senior High cafeteria Monday, August 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Green was the supervisor.



Debaters Hold Meeting

The yearly organizational meeting for the debaters at NUHS was held Thursday, August 29, in the speech room with Mr. Oien, the coach, presiding.

With a total of 23 debaters attending, discussion centered around the schedule for the new year. A special session was held afterward for the new sophomore members. It is planned that meeting to discuss the topic and evidence-gathering will take till October 1, when practice debates will begin.

The first tournament this year is tentatively planned for October 26, with New Ulm being the defending Region III champion. Seventeen members are returning from last year, including the complete Region III team. Ten more students are interested in joining the program.

New Ulm had a rather successful year in '67-'68' including first place at their own tournament, a tie for first at Bloomington and second at the big Hopkins tournament. Since three debaters graduated, New Ulm is quite optimistic.

Returning veterans are Barb Becker, Vicki Chambard, Gene Dickey, Kris Eyrich, John Fischer, Scott Fodness, Tom Fritsche, Sarafae Good, Roger Hippert, Bob Hogfoss, Jeff Hunter, Tom Knutson, Kent Knutson, Jed Marti, Hugh Nierengarten, Richard Schwab, and Valerie Stolze.

First year debaters are Alan Alvig, Peggy Chambard, Molly Markert, Valerie Madsen, Doug Roiger, Chris Rosen, Janice Scharlemann, Jean Schwab, Bruce Weban, and Bruce Wolf.

New Ulm's own debate tournament is scheduled for November 23.

P.T.C.O.P. Underway

For the second year, the Part-Time Cooperatives Office Programs is in operation, under the supervision of Mr. Bruels.

Thirteen senior girls are enrolled, attending school half-days and working half days. (in the afternoons)

Points of the program are as follows:

1. Students work in offices in New Ulm doing a variety of typical office tasks. They are supervised while on the job by a regular employee of that office and work under the direction of the Coordinator of the program.

2. Students receive the "going wage" for beginning office workers in our area for the time spent on the job and work an average of three hours per day and receive one credit toward graduation for this experience.

3. All students involved in this program meet as a class each day. The purpose of this class is to upgrade skills and increase knowledge which promotes success on the job today as well as in the future.

4. Student on-the-job performance and progress is evaluated periodically in an effort to help the student.

5. Students will begin work on September 3 and remain employed throughout the school year.

Girls enrolled and place of employment are as follows: Grace Beranek, State Bank; Cathy Brandel, Union Hospital; Linda Davis, Junior High School; Diane Grossmann, Johnson Accounting; Paulette Konakowitz, Minn. Mining & Mfg.; Pat Kral, Kraft; Marveen Mammenga, New Ulm Journal; Joyce Pederson, New Ulm City Offices; Nancy Roberts, Minn. Mining & Mfg.; Joanne Strate, Vogel Clinic;

Linda Ubl, State Bond & Mortgage; and Sharon Wischstadt, Citizens' State Bank.

Mr. Paulson's business office has had a change in secretarial personnel.

Mrs. Irene Kitzberger, formerly in the principal's office, and Mrs. Helen Schreyer are replacing Mrs. Kay Aaker and Miss Konakowitz. Mrs. Aaker will be a full-time secretary in the Senior High library while Miss Konakowitz will be employed at Jefferson Elementary School in the business office, where she worked before she came over to Senior High.

Dipping Debaters

SPLASH went seven new debaters as they were initiated, fully clothed, in the Flankrau Group Camp pool by thirteen veteran debaters at the debate retreat held July 19 and 20.

The retreat was planned by Mr. Oien, the debate coach, and Scott Fodness, the president of the Forensics Guild, to acquaint the new debaters with the old and to begin a little thinking on this year's topic. The group also played volleyball, swam, played cards, and sat around a bonfire most of the night and early morning.

The seniors and juniors who attended are Barb Becker, Vicki Chambard, Gene Dickey, Bruce Fenske, John Fischer, Scott Fodness, Sarafae Good, R Hippert, Tom Knutson, Jed Marti, Hugh Nierengarten and Richard Schwab. The seven first-year debaters are Alan Alvig, Peggy Chambard, Molly Markert, Janice Scharlemann, Jean Schwab, Doug Roiger, and Chris Rosen.



EVERYBODY SEEMS enthused about the 1968 yearbook, the Eagle.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Boston has long been known as "the Hub," The World Almanac says. The expression was coined by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes in his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," 1857,

where he wrote "Boston Statehouse is the hub of the solar system." Boston's monopoly of American cultural life reached its zenith in the decades before and after the Civil War.

Senior Attends Camp

Jeff Hunter, a senior debater at New Ulm this fall, attended a debate camp at the University of Kansas this summer for six weeks.

At the end of the debate season Mr. Oien announced that one junior or senior debater at New Ulm could study at this camp, with a small part of the tuition paid and the rest footed by the individual. Jeff, who is a member of the Region I I I championship team, was chosen and left New Ulm on June 15.

"Early to bed and early to rise" was the order of every day as Jeff worked many hours compiling evidence and constructing cases. It was hard work but Jeff got a head start on all his colleagues.

However, fun was also on the schedule, with 2,499 other speech students keeping him company. Another added fringe

benefit was that the girls outnumbered the boys three to one, as Jeff pointed out emphatically.

My gosh! At three to one that's 1875 girls versus 625 boys! The rush to volunteer for next year may be starting already!

Art Teacher Has Heart Attack

Mr. Lloyd Marti, art teacher at New Ulm schools for a number of years, suffered a heart attack while hiking on the Fred Sather farm near Hanska, Sunday, August 18.

Mr. Marti had turned in a morning's work at the school and then had driven to the farm. Although he was alone at the time of the attack, he managed to drive to a nearby farm and was taken to Union Hospital.

He is now resting at the hospital but receiving no visitors. Within a few weeks he may return to his duties.