

# Third Musical Play Set for April 11-12

On April 11 and 12 New Ulm High School will present its third musical, the Fantasticks. The two-act play is under the direction of Mr. R. Jenson and Mrs. Thais Patton and consists of a double cast of 14 students.

The theme of the play deals with problems of life, and in this respect is like Thornton Wilder's Our Town. The action stems from two old fathers who, by using reverse psychology, pretend to feud thus hoping that their children will find each other. This works, for awhile, but being quite young, the kids have not experienced all life has to offer. They then go their separate ways until, once again, they find each other.

Although this musical has played on Broadway for nine years, it has rarely been done by a high school as it is quite difficult; but under the direction of Mr. Jenson everything is proceeding smoothly, with only minor problems dealing with the choreography and music. All in all, it looks like an extremely fine production.

The cast on Friday night includes the following: Jay Patterson as El Gallo, Tom Knutson as Matt, Mary Schwartz as Luisa, Hugh Nierengarten as Hucklebee, Tom Fritsche as Bellomy, and Jeff Hunter as the mute.

The Saturday night cast includes these: Bob Kaiser as El Gallo, Kent Knutson as Matt, Mary Schwartz as Luisa, Scott Fodness as Hucklebee, Larry Dorschner as Bellomy, and Curt Lambrecht as the mute.

Frank Sands as Henry, and Dick Ostrom as Mortimer, will appear both nights.

Valerie Stolze and Tom Knutson are understudies.

## FHA Plans Set For Mothers' Tea

The date of the FHA Mother-Daughter Tea has been set for 7:30 Tuesday evening April 15, in the school cafeteria with the theme "FHA is Blossoming."

The installment of officers will be the main item of business. This year's newly elected officers are: president, Nancy Martens; vice president, Janette Franta; secretary, Barbara Rathman; treasurer, Barb Franta; reporter, Debbie Gleseke; song leader, Gail Frederickson; and historian, Gloria Guggisburg.

Guest speaker will be a local beautician. A skit will be given for the members and their mothers. This will be the monthly meeting. Faculty women have also been invited.



# Graphos



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## NUHS Regains District Title

Defending champion New Ulm overwhelmingly captured the District 10 speech title on Saturday, March 29 at Sleepy Eye. With a total of 68 points, the Eagles swamped the nearest rival, Redwood Falls, by more than 20.

Of the seventeen NU students entered, nine will continue to the Region contest at Glencoe on April 16. In original oratory, Valerie Stolze; non-original, Chris Rosen; serious interpretation, Trudi Wright and Carol Eyrich; manuscript reading, Jay Patterson and DeeAnn Reinhart; extemp speaking, Scott Fodness and Jeff Hunter; and in discussion, Roger Hipert, all advanced.

Sue Rodenburg received a second alternate and Kent Knutson an "A" rating but won't go on.

"With the strength of these nine people, six seniors, we should take the Region title," stated John Oien. Last year, New Ulm also won with nine people.

## New Ulm Goes On With Many to District

Twenty entries of instrumentals and vocals will advance to the four-school music festival to be held April 18-19 at Springfield.

Instrumental entries are: flute solo, Joyce Kraus; flute duet, Joyce Kraus and Connie Wiedl; clarinet solo, Trudi Wright; clarinet duet, Debbie Dewanz and Trudi Wright; clarinet quartet, Susan Salter, Juli Fisher, Lois Page and Marilyn Albright; clarinet quartet, Trudi Wright, Debbie Dewanz; bassoon solos, Jane Novak and Doug Clobes; woodwind quintet, Connie Wiedl, Valerie Stolze, Nancy Asleson, Jane Novak and Debbie Dehne; piccolo and drum duet, Connie Wiek and Vicki Chambard; trumpet solos, Curt Hagg, Steve Brandel, Larry Dorschner; trumpet trio, Larry Dorschner, Steve Brandel, Bob Kaiser;

French horn quartet, Debbie Dehne, Peggy Chambard, Debbie Whitcomb, Lynette Johnson; baritone solo, Mike Kelly; bass solos, Fritz Burnett, Ronald Baumbach; snare drum solos, Dan Hoffman, Vicki Chambard. An alternate entry will be a saxophone duet by Ronald Baumbach and Fritz Burnett.

Vocalists include: soprano, Jolene Johnson, Becky Stanton, Ruth Meschke, Susan Salter, Mary Schwartz; Mezzo-soprano, Marsha Steenberg, Mary Lou Meyer, Trudi Wright; Contralto, Lynn Schnobrick, Alice Sather, Denice Dallman, Jackie Pollei; tenor, Kent Knutson, Tom Knutson, Brad Forbrook, Jay Patterson, Larry Dorschner; baritone, Calvin Current, Steve Byrd, Bob Kaiser, and Arnold Weinkauf.

## Seven MSC Seniors Take Over Classes

Seven student teachers arrived April 2 from Mankato State to begin their practice teaching.

Mr. Benno Sydow will teach typing, basic business, and accounting; Mr. Bill Tillfury, social and psychology; Mr. Bruce Perkins, American history and phy. ed.; Miss Suzanne Chmielewski, phy. ed.; Mr. Tom Ginkel, an NUHS graduate, physics, math analysis, and advanced algebra; Mr. Larry Jablinske, biology; and Miss Ronette Kennedy, Spanish I and II.

## Sophs Publish Literary Work

The Sophs have it!... Is it contagious?... What is it?... SPRINGFEVER!!

In "Soph's Spot," the sophomore literary magazine, many signs of spring fever have been discovered. Some of the symptoms are: the sea, daydreaming, life, love, hate, hair, war, couples, cars, creation, tears, passion, rain, clouds, mountains, the dawn, moms, morals, dogs, broken hearts, flowers, fairy tales, the end of the world, death, and shadows.

Almost all sophomores from all the English 10 classes contributed to the magazine. They voted to pick the selections that they considered best suited to represent each class. These are found in the 50-page magazine.

The name of the publication had been suggested by Pam Johnson and was voted the best from a list submitted by the classes.

Typing and styling was done by various class members.

## To Bridge The Gap

"Long overdue in New Ulm" was the comment of one lawyer in a letter as he expressed an interest in the newly formed Communications Coalition. The attendance has been as high as 35-40 people and the clergy, law and teaching professions have all been represented along with parents and teenagers. The purpose of the organization is to provide a place and material for meaningful discussion of various world-wide, national and local topics. The aim will be to (hopefully) bridge the so-called "generation or communication gap" between people of all ages and promote not agreement, but understanding.

Articles of Incorporation are being drawn up, so that the Coalition might become a non-profit corporation registered with the state of Minnesota. The executive board keeps the organization moving and the corporation intact. It is formed by a member from each of the five committees. Each member of the Coalition is entitled to join any one committee that he chooses and then vote for a representative to the board. He also participates in the work of that committee. Dues of 25 cents per month are assessed for each member.

Interest has been good among NUHS students but students from other schools and adults have been rather scarce.

Weekly meetings are held in the Coalition's own building at 7 p.m. every Thursday evening. Show your interest and concern in the world around you. Everyone is invited to 401 South Minnesota St. to become involved.



MARY Schwartz, Larry Dorschner, Scott Fodness, and Kent Knutson pose in "Fantasticks" character.

## Students to Vote For Cheerleaders

The dates for cheerleading tryouts have been set.

The first tryouts will be held April 14, at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. A committee of faculty, senior cheerleaders and the student-body president, will chose 20 girls out of all those trying out.

These 20 girls will again try-out on April 18, only this time in front of the student body.

Four cheerleaders will be chosen for "A" squad, four for "B" squad which will be made up of only sophomores this year, and one or possible two alternates. Last year the finals were held at both the Senior and Junior High but it has not been yet decided whether it will be run the same way this year.

Out-going "A" squad cheerleaders this year are Joyce Kraus and Marsha Steenberg.

## L. Walston Chosen To Attend Rotary

Larry Walston was chosen from a list of 10 junior boys by the NUHS faculty to receive an all-expense paid trip to St. Paul on April 27-28-29, to represent NUHS at the St. Paul Rotary's Young Men's Conference.

Charles Martl was chosen last year, and Patrick Stewart, in 1967.

# Editorial

## Do You Care?

Within the past few months an organization called the Communications Coalition got its start in New Ulm. With a lot of hard work and dedication by certain individuals this organization has now really gathered momentum.

For those few who are still uninformed as to what the Communications Coalition—or COMCO, as it is called—really is, it is an organization for the purpose of discussing and trying to bring about community action on social problems and demands. COMCO is made up of people who are really interested and concerned with the problems of not only this community, but also the problems of the world, nation and state.

Up until this time, the meetings have been attended mostly by juniors and sophomores from New Ulm High School. Adults, Cathedral students, and alumni were all in the minority. There were no seniors present from any school.

Many students and adults have put in a lot of hours trying to make this organization a success. Passing out handbills, cleaning out the building where meetings are held, and other assorted jobs have taken up the time of these people. The response of many other students and adults has made the work of these people worthwhile.

We would like to take this opportunity to urge all NUHS students to prove that they are interested and that they do care. There are many seniors in our school that seem to have a lot to say and grumble about, but they apparently expect others to solve their problems for them. COMCO is made up of people who want to work in order to solve not only their own problems, but those of the community as well. We want to not only urge students to attend, but to challenge them to get involved in something that can prove to be of great worth and benefit to them.

The Communications Coalition holds a meeting every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at its building at 401 S. Minnesota. If you care, and want to better yourself and your community, come to the meeting of the Communications Coalition. It's great. — LW.

## Becoming Demanding

TO THE EDITOR AND FACULTY:

While the world is getting more lenient concerning dress code, our high school stays stagnant. When the world was more conservative, NUHS was lenient. It was possible then to wear flirts and slacks to final exams. Now that the world is less concerned with attire, NUHS has become more demanding.

Why is it important that we go through the ritual of getting girdled up to go for an hour to an exam? If we could breathe and feel comfortable during our exams, I'm sure we would do a much better job.

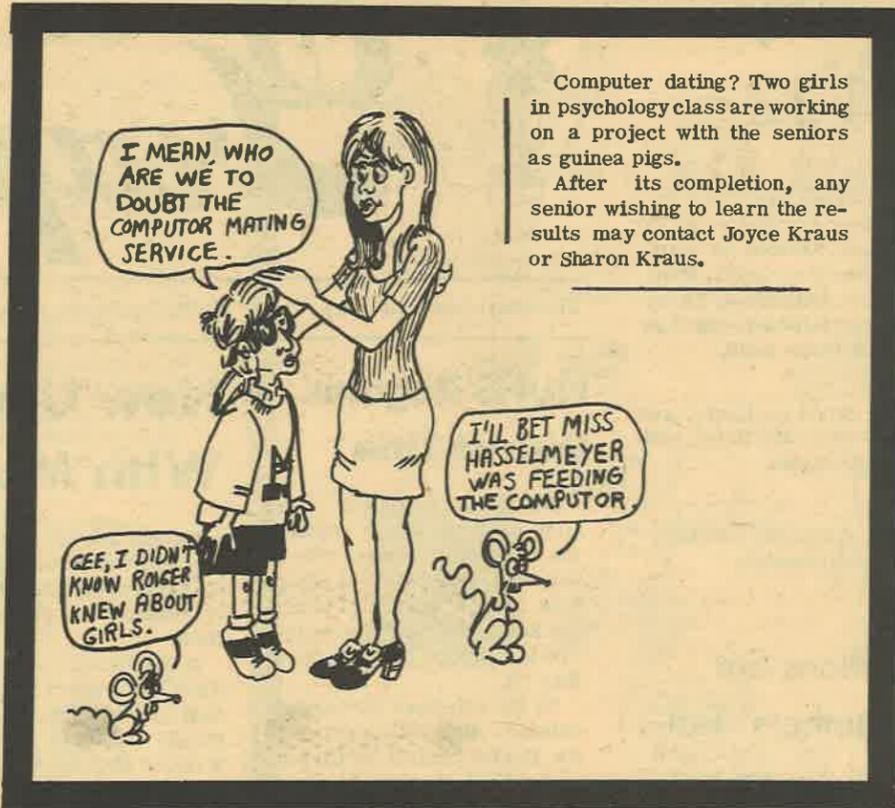
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In favor of Flirts for Finals

## Attention Please

Do you often refer to one or more of your classes as a bore? I'm sure we all have at least one class in which we find it extremely hard to pay attention. It may be teacher's style of teaching, or the difficulty of the subject; but whichever the case may be, why don't we try getting things cleared up before we dismiss them as a hopeless case? It could mean your grade for the next semester.

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Computer dating? Two girls in psychology class are working on a project with the seniors as guinea pigs.

After its completion, any senior wishing to learn the results may contact Joyce Kraus or Sharon Kraus.

# School Shorts

## 1-Hip

Colleen Walters doesn't wear one shoe in Journalism because she's trying to develop a hip swing. Very interesting!

## Wipe Out

Fred Beck can wipe out 78 ants in one stamp of the foot! Maybe he can try out for the Olympics in 1972.

## They're Finished

"They're finished! They're finished!" exclaimed Barb Fischer as she walked into Miss Kayser's fourth hour journalism class.

Barb proudly displayed the red and navy blue mittens which she had worked on for over two hours. She's very proud of her accomplishment. Watch it, Barb! You may go down in history as the World's fastest knitter!

First of all, observe the things you would normally do as you come into your "boring class." You probably plunk down into your seat with a woeful sigh and grudgingly open your book; but from there on, you may as well not be in the room at all. As the teacher begins talking, you automatically turn her off with a "whocares?" attitude, and become thoroughly absorbed in writing a note or in dissecting your ballpoint pen.

Here's a good place to start shaping up! Put away anything that may distract you, sit up straight in your desk, open that book to the right page, and focus your attention on the teacher.

After crossing this first big hurdle, you may now graduate to step two. Shut off all other thoughts from your mind and don't worry about other problems. You can't do anything about them until the end of the hour anyway. Until then, give yourself up and really make an effort to listen. You may be surprised to find yourself becoming interested. Analyze things that are being said and form questions in your mind.

But if the subject is really an absolute bore, and you find your mind wandering no matter how hard you try, here's some more advice. Try to make a game out of listening; concentrate intensely for a few minutes, and then give yourself a private review on what was just said. Your satisfaction in knowing the answers will be your reward.

Whatever new method you use, just remember, you have to give a little to gain a little and you always come out ahead in the end.

So maybe next time role is taken, you can honestly say that you're all there! — LOIS PAGE

## It's a Contest

On your mark . . . get set . . . go! Entries in the sideburn contest so far include Mr. Ruthenbeck, Mr. Werner, Mr. Jenson, and Mr. Schmidt. Judges are John Jacobs and Steve Christianson. At the present time Mr. Ruthenbeck is leading by a hair and looks like he will be the champ. The winner will advance to the regionals.

The next contest will be that of the "beard-growers."

## My Purse!

Has anyone seen any purses without an owner lately?

One day Cheryl Goltz was walking down the hall on the second floor, when all at once four renegade boys from Miss Kayser's homeroom ambushed her from all sides. These purse snatchers played "keep away" for a few minutes, but then hurled poor little defenseless C. G.'s purse into Mr. Jones' room. The purse was easily recovered, but by a girl with a red and embarrassed face.

## Swing into Spring

Why not get a headstart on your spring wardrobe for school?

Dresses and shifts will be done in cool pastels, or bright fresh colors. The natural waistline with its soft, full skirt is still in. But signs are beginning to point toward a more elevated, wide-belted waistline, held in place by big loops. Scallops continue to accent the neck, sleeves, and hemlines of many shifts.

## Cute, Real Cute



PETE Reinhart displays the famous Mock I.

# Spring's Love

It's that special time of year that we've all been so patiently waiting for. All of a sudden the days don't seem quite as long and boring as they used to and that ugly mound of snow outside your window is finally leaving.

To me, Spring is Love. Spring makes people stop and realize they are more people in this world than just themselves. It's the time when a boy meets a girl for the first time and everything seems more alive and worth living for.

The following song expresses my feelings so completely and the words are filled with such beautiful descriptions of love. Even if it gives you a "good feeling" for just a moment then it will have served its purpose.

### THE DAY WE FALL IN LOVE

There'll be birds singing everywhere,  
and the wind will be blowing through  
your hair

I'll look into your eyes and wait for the  
prize

Your lips kissing mine with a love that  
is real and you'll look so young  
and fair;

On the day we fall in love, you and me  
On the day we'll fall in love

You'll see,  
There'll be rainbows, reaching across  
the sky, and we'll both be so happy  
we'll cry:

We'll walk hand in hand  
In snow, or in sand,  
There the roses are blooming or,  
snow men standing by

Time will stop; for you and I  
On the day we fall in love,  
It will be on the day we fall in love,  
You'll see;

And if the lines that I say fall apart  
It's because I won't know where to  
start

But you'll understand, when I say then  
to you  
Cuz, they'll come straight from my  
heart,

On the day we fall in love, you and me,  
On the day we fall in love,  
You'll see,  
You'll see.

—Mickey Dolenz

## Heap of the Month

"Hey, did you hear?"

"No, what?"

"Waldamore bought a Mark I."

"No silly, Mock I, not Mark I."

Listen, you're all wrong; it's his '65 green falcon. Pete Reinhart, owner of this month's Heap of the Month title, uses his car to tour all through the streets of Searles. New Ulm streets get the privilege of Waldamore's heap too, but — as Searles lies east of New Ulm, it's only natural the Searles' streets get more of his business. You see, it gets dark there faster since it's further east and all. Funny thing is, though, he doesn't seem to use up much gas.

Hmmmmmmmmmmmm-----

This month the voting box was packed. Let's see if you can do it again. Now keep those votes coming, folks.

# Eagles Nip Sleepy Eye 6-5

New Ulm High School ushered in the 1969 prep baseball season with a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Sleepy Eye's Indians here Monday afternoon on the warmest day of the young spring - 67 degrees.

New Ulm needed two runs in the last of the seventh. Three walks, an important balk call on an apparent "out play", a bunt that went for a base hit and then a suicide squeeze bunt produced the two scores.

Two walks and a bunt single by John Rolloff led the bases with nobody out. Mark Zeise walked to force home the tying run. After a strikeout, Larry Brey followed with his suicide squeeze bunt. It scored winning pitcher Steve Schlottman easily with the deciding run.

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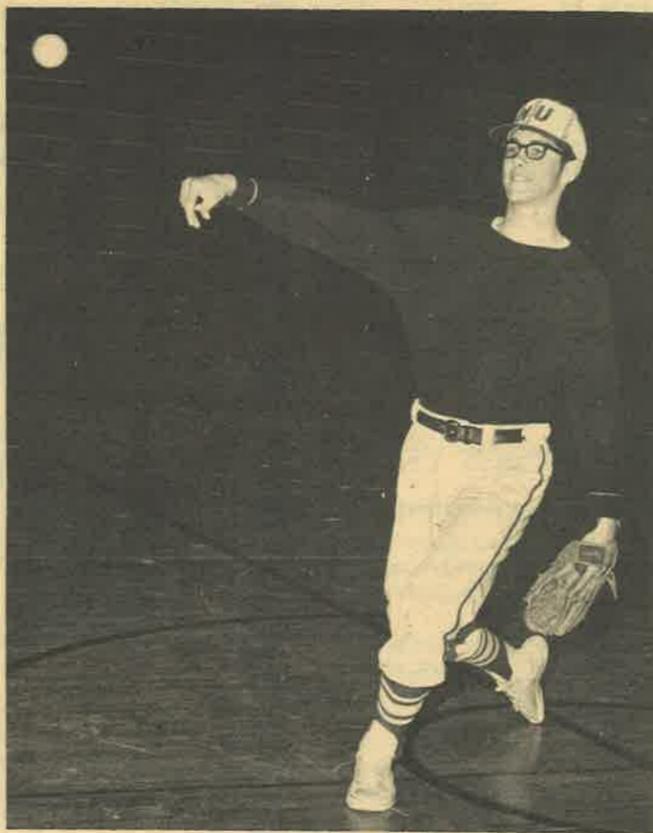
BILL DITTRICH started for New Ulm. He gave up a first inning run on a walk and two hits, but had seven strikeouts in the three innings he pitched. Gene Dickey, a southpaw,

took over New Ulm mound chores in the fourth. Two errors and three singles scored four runs and Sleepy Eye had a 5-3 lead. After R. Augustine singled home two runs, New Ulm Coach Jim Senske brought Dittrich back to retire the next two hitters and the side.

Schlottman, expected to be the staff mound ace, hurled the last three innings and really mopped up. He retired nine straight batters, seven on strikeouts, and didn't allow a fair ball to be hit against him. One batter was out for stepping on the home plate while trying to bunt and another fouled out.

Zeise was the only Eagle with two hits. He singled, doubled in a run and walked twice, reaching base safely four straight times. Coach Senske used 16 players with only four starters going all the way.

New Ulm has "A" and "B" team games Thursday at Mankato High School. Hector comes to New Ulm next Tuesday.



EAGLE PITCHING ACE Steve Schlottman "cranks up" in the gym during practice.

## Kaiser Named NUHS Athlete

Joe Brunner, Cathedral's Outstanding Senior Athlete of the Year, received the city-wide title in the ceremony following the annual athletic appreciation banquet. For NUHS, Bob Kaiser was awarded the title and for Luther Academy Jim Oldfield was honored.

Bob is a three sport letterman for NU, those being football, basketball and track. In football he plays at the end slot, in basketball season Bob was elected captain of the team and now has a part in the spring musical production.

The New Ulm Club sponsored the 15th annual dinner, with contributors from many businesses, at the DMLC Memorial Union on March 29.

After dinner speaker, Dr. Edsel Schweizer of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, delivered a speech on the similarities between life and athletics. At Decorah, Mr. Schweizer is the head football coach, professor of psychology and athletic director.

The athletes and their coaches are introduced before the dinner by Cal Backer, toastmaster.

## Senske Replaces Werdahl As Head Basketball Coach

New Ulm High School will have a new basketball coach for next season.

James Senske, who has been coaching the "B" squad basketball squad for the past few years, has been named by the School Board and Supt. Luther Fjelstad to replace Richard (Dick) Werdahl, whose resignation was announced by the School Board March 17.

Mr. Senske has been on the



James Senske

teaching staff of NUHS for nine years, coaching something each one of these years. He is best known for his success as head coach of the baseball team, which has won a number of district and regional championships, as well as state tournament trips behind his guidance. He coached the all-sophomore "B" basketball squad this past season to a respectable 8-8 record.

Mr. Senske is a graduate of St. Paul Wilson High School and Hamline University in St. Paul. He was an outstanding athlete during his high school and college careers.

Mr. Werdahl has coached the basketball squad for the past seven seasons. Under him the Eagles have come up with an excellent 80-70 record. This season's record of 4-16 was among the poorest in the school's history, however, although it was one of only two losing seasons under Werdahl's tutorage.

Mr. Werdahl will remain on the junior high faculty. He teaches science, health and phy.

ed. He is also head golf coach. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College, where he also had an excellent athletic record in football, basketball and baseball.

No decision has been made yet as to who will take over coaching duties of the "B" squad. Don Olson will stay on as junior varsity coach.



Richard Werdahl

## Trackmen Finish Last

Eagle trackmen turned in a poor performance at the first track meet of the year. The indoor competition was held at Mankato State College on March 31. All the participating teams were from the South Central Conference. St. James edged out Waseca by a quarter of a point. New Ulm came in last with 6 1/2 points.

Bob Kaiser, Steve Peterson and Don Johnson were the only Eagles to score. Bob Kaiser, recently named NUHS senior athlete of the year, tied for fourth place on the high hurdles and captured 1 1/2 points. In the mile run, Steve, a junior, took two points with a solid fourth. Sophomore Don Johnson scored the final points with a third in the broad jump.

Today, April 10, the team journeys to Mankato.

Whippersnapper is used most often in the sense of "one who cracks a whip loudly to make a fearsome noise because he himself would have no attention paid to him otherwise." In other words, "an insignificant, impudent nobody."

## Tennis Players Keep Running

Tennis players have been running, and running. Does Mr. Oslund want to make trackmen out of them? No, but they will be in shape when the snow melts.

Just as with other NUHS sports, the late spring hasn't been a help to the netmen. With the first clash on April 22, the Eagles are now laying the foundations for a successful season. With the total varsity returning, hopes are optimistic in the least.

The group includes Rog Hippert, Jim Guse, Curt Page, Chris Rosen, John Fischer and Scott Fodness.

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## First Golf Meet April 17

The first golf meet of the season will be April 17, and the team is preparing for the event.

The gymnastics room has been outfitted with a large mat hung in front of the back wall. Into this the golfers can drive or chip with real golf balls. Against another wall they "fake it" with golf-size whiffleballs. Several small squares of artificial turf provide them with as close to natural conditions as possible.

Senior high members practice immediately after school under the watchful eyes of Mr. Thomas Larson and Mr. Dick Werdahl. Then when the junior high students take over, some of the veterans stick around to offer pointers. Among them are Chris Erickson, Tom Knutson, Jay Patterson and Doug Patterson.



FIRST PITCH — The first pitch of the area high school baseball season was made here Mon-

day by Bill Dittrich of New Ulm. Catcher is Doug Bode and umpire is Les Johnson. New Ulm defeated Sleepy Eye 6-5. Batter is Ron Johnson.

## FFA Planning Corn Drive

The main topic of discussion at the last FFA meeting was on the corn drive for selling the corn that has been raised on FFA plots. It is usually sold to one of the local elevators.

It was also decided that the chapter would raise ducks and pheasants this year. The birds are taken care of by the chapter members and then are released when they are mature.

Slow Moving Vehicle signs, rat bait, and gopher traps are going to be sold again this year.

The meeting was held March 18 with 54 members present. The next meeting is scheduled for April 15.

## OUCH!

"A good turnout," commented Mrs. Hoffmann, school nurse. There were 205 seniors who received smallpox vaccinations and 150 receiving diphtheria tetanus shots. Nice going, seniors.

## Frank Kent At Forensics Banquet

Mr. Frank Kent, State Human Rights Commissioner, will be the main speaker at the Forensics Banquet, to be held Thursday, April 24, 6:30 at the Kaiserhoff.

Mr. Harold Bierbaum will speak in behalf of the Board of Education.

Mr. Oien will present special awards and scholarships from the National Forensics League to the 40 students who participated in debate and forensics this past year.

## Juniors Order '70 Class Rings

Juniors this year have eight choices for class rings. The Josten's man informed the juniors of this change at a class meeting. A deadline was set of Saturday, March 22, about 179 juniors have signed up to purchase a ring.

New features this year will be four colors—blue, black, red, and green—in two different styles, buff or facet face. The back of the ring will also be filled in.

It is expected that the rings will be here in May.

## GAA Girls Bowling

The GAA girls are now bowling—Monday or Tuesday night at either Concordia or the Bowlomat.

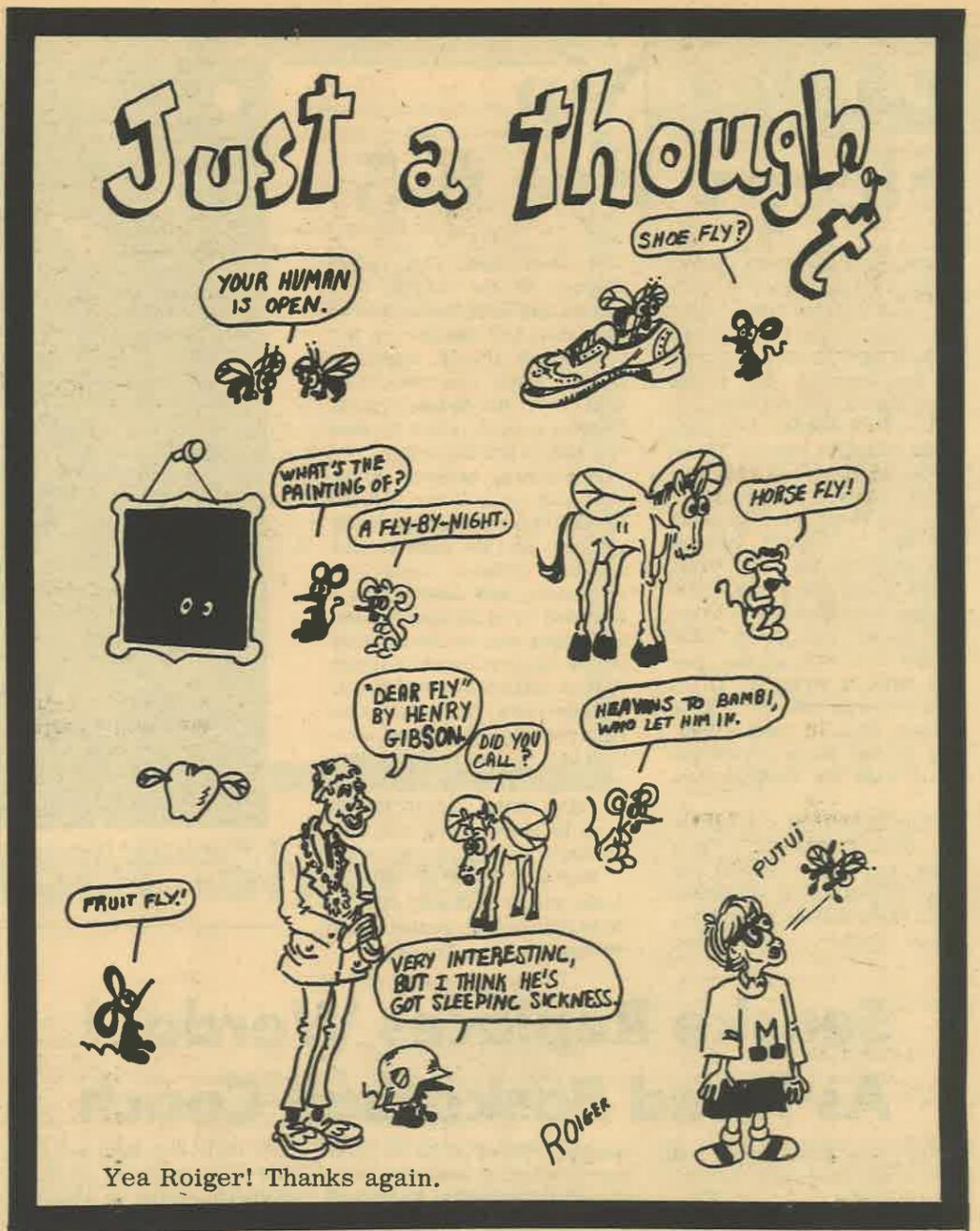
Girls tumbling has been discontinued for the rest of the year. The girls will now start track and field in its place. This will be for any girls interested in running, jumping, or throwing a softball. Practice will be held about one hour every night after school, depending when it starts.

The teams will participate in two meets, at Glencoe and Blue Earth.

## Germans and Spaniards To Attend Convention

A delegation of NUHS students from German I, II, and III will attend an all-foreign language convention at Hibbing, April 18 and 19.

The students will be housed in private homes, and a banquet and dance are being planned for the delegates.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

MEMORY pills. Contact Denise Dallman

### SPRING.

ONE Norman killer. Contact Mrs. A.

SALT shakers available to the students in the cafeteria.

MOSQUITOES—They're better than snow. And that's the truth!

LANCE Kuester by all the members of the L.K. fan club:

Mike Domeler  
Gene Dickey  
Bob Hogfoss  
Ken Nelson  
Norm Fluegge  
George Eichinger  
Dee Ann Reinhart  
Dave Stout  
Noel Eichten  
Jim Scheman  
Doris Schaefer  
Gary Dauer  
Brad Voves  
Duane Miller

And various other assorted fruits.

THE front end of a 1966 Mercury. Contact Deb Carlson.

"GOOD students." by "Tiny Larson.

ONE enormous brain. Contact Ron Smith.

MORE of Jeff S. —B.F.

CLASSIFIED ads for the Graphos!

SHEEPHEAD advice (badly). Contact Ronna.

EMERGENCY. Randy Wiltscheck needs a doctor for his bird. Believed to be suffering from a hangover.

DAVE Eisenbacher wants a new pillow for in his car. Debbie eloped with the last one.

JOHN Drexler wants a car without parking lights.

A MOTHER who won't ground him for not going to church. Contact Richard Schaeffer. At home. (See you at Easter, Rich)

FLIRTS, and slacks, for finals!

HAVE any extra nickels? Contact R.S. or J.O. during "B" lunch period. B.C.J.R.

### FOUND

THE secret to Mr. Oien's success. Send 25¢ and a Post-Toasties box top to Duluth Central High School, Duluth, Minnesota.

COOKS—Thanks for the tartar sauce. I've been waiting for it for 6 years. Colleen.

A CHICKEN in the library and a pussy cat by the Ag. shop.

ZERO found ads for the Graphos.

RED ink in Kathy Kohn's hair.

### LOST

MY velvet glove in the library. Signed, Xphandaul F.B. Ferguson, U.S.M.C.

FRUIT flies. Please catch and return to Mr. Deming.

LOST—Or rather, we wish it were . . . Barb Hopkin's bird whistle.

ONE fall. By Down The steps.

### GIVEAWAY ITEMS

ONE extra cousin. Guaranteed to be EXTRA rotten for life. No deposit; no return! Contact Pig-tails.

JOHN Theodore Drexler will give his speeding ticket to Loren Zhilke, (whether he wants it or not)

MY blister—Juli

FREE pig show. Contact Bill Burk.

ALL this psychedelic stuff in my room.—Mrs. A.

MY algebra book back to Mr. Luker.—Rick.

### FOR SALE

1 SLIGHTLY used 1961 Rambler, stereo tape player, red, yellow, blue, and white racing stripes, and an ice cream cone on top. Cheap !!!!!!!!!!!!!C.E.

A USED Easter bunny outfit.—Mr. Werner.

### PERSONALS

ONE enormous rooster for sale. Cheap! Contact Ken Nelson. (B.C.).

BARB Hopkins is the Birdman of NUHS.

I'm still in love with a twin but he asked for it.

WANNA piece of candy? Contact John (B.C.) Fischer.

"A ROSE is a rose is a rose." Another thought - provoking thought provoker by Barb Hopkins.

WHAT'S A Norman?

WANNA piece of my Walnetto? Contact Mike (B.C.) Domeier.

"GOMER" you have a secret admirer! Congratulations!

PAT Tribble, you remind me of someone but I can't think of his name!

VICKI Chambard you don't, I repeat, don't have a secret admirer.

HOGFOSS!

GREG Reinhart collects ardvark eggs.

DAFFY - NITIONS—pseudo-intellectuals—Debaters.

PLEASE—put some classified ads of your own in the Graphos.

MISS Mueller—Please help us stamp out the planter's wart epidemic. (Really!) Signed, the girls.

DYNA, yes, TUNIST.

WELL, Weller, what do ya say?

HEIDI, your brain is timid!!!!!!

TO MR. Olson, Please leave the Astro turf so that we can rest. Signed, 2nd hr. study hall boys! Header, Sticker, Chris, and Blower.

DAVID Romberg is your handy-dandy robot.

DON'T believe everything you hear. Those teachers don't know everything!

DEAN Lietzau, this is a message from your secret admirer. Message: When are we going to take pictures again? Fd.

OSCAR, this is a message from your secret admirer. Call 4-1049 to find out who I am. S.M.

HEY, Jay! This is your original secret admirer. Don't be fooled by the competition—I'm the one. Keep smilin' cuz remember—I'm watching you!

YELLOW hair is rotten!

IF the Easter bunny brings Easter eggs on Easter, does the Aster bunny bring Aster eggs on Aster?

What about Passover?

KEN Witt is a creep.

THINK about it!

YOU'D be surprised what you find in a bowling alley . . . strange things happen in alleys!

WINT, I still love you. A.W.

UNANIMOUS vote — Kent is Tweedledumb—est!

MARY Forstner has funny elbows!

BOB Kaiser is God's door prize to women.

AS Julie Westrum always says, "This is a day of the week."

AS Tom Fritsche always says, "That's your opinion."

AS Scott Fodness always says, "But you need more facts!"

Chop suey was invented about 1860 by a dishwasher in San Francisco.