

Plunge Into Swinging '70's

The '70's

By Myla Olson

One of the biggest problems the United States is faced with is the problem of segregation between the Negroes and Whites. What I would like to see happen in the following year is the stop of segregation. All people are created equal, as it was said many years ago and now still exists, but still people have to stop and realize it. The Negro is the same as the white or any other race, but because of their color the whites degrade them and put them down. The whites don't give the colored a chance to prove themselves, they don't give them opportunities for jobs, etc. But instead we leave them jobless, homeless, and sometimes very helpless.

We ask ourselves, why do the Negroes start riots and protest marches? The reason is because we don't give them a chance to prove themselves, so they riot to gain satisfaction. If they do have a job the wages are usually very low so they riot for higher wages. It is mostly because of us these riots start. The Negroes have just as much ability to fill these jobs as us whites.

I think in the next year the Negroes should be given a bigger opportunity for jobs. The wages should be the same as any other employee and the retirements should be the same and not higher or lower.

Another big problem that I would like to see ended is the problem of segregated neighborhoods. When Negro neighborhoods are mentioned you usually think about slums and poverty stricken areas. But this isn't always true. Because of the lack of job opportunities for colored people many Negroes can't make a decent living. As I said before we should give them more of a chance. I hope in the following year the people of the white race will realize that "ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL!"



..And in the 70's we can rid ourselves of pollution.

World to End in '91?

Alot of people laughed in the early 1960's when people mentioned men on the moon today. What have we got — but men on the moon. They also laughed at heart transplant. What have we got today — but heart transplant.

It's said that scientists are working on brain transplants. Great balls of fire — who wants a best friend or boyfriend that's lived twice? It could be alright for young kids, but there is just the thought of it also. Living with somebody whom you know has died. Think of it this way — what would the population be like if nobody died? It sounds mean the way I just put it, but if you think about it, it really makes a lot of sense.

Early in the 1200's a lady predicted heart transplant, men

on the moon, and this and that. What do we have today? What was on her list is what we've got today. Also she says that China will take over when the end of the world comes — which we haven't seen the light of yet.

People laugh about these things and I personally don't get the big joke. Why is the thought of the end of the world so hilarious? The articles that are written in the Bible have come around also. Take the fighting over in Ireland and neighboring countries. That was one of the last things that God ever wrote. (or said).

I'm not a holy roller or anything myself, but I do think people are going too fast . . . They said it can happen, I wouldn't say can I'd say would. V.L.S.

One Act Success



Student directors, Nancy Martens (right), and Sara Fae Good (left) polish the policeman's badge before performing in the one act play, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias." The cast, Kent Knutson, Nancy Ostrum, Alan Alvig, and Becky Stanton won the sub'district title along with two other schools, Gaylord and Morgan, at Franklin. The play placed 2nd at Springfield for the District competition. They are alternates to the region.

Looking Back

By MARK GRAHAM

Now that 1970 has been ushered in, it isn't only a new year, it is a new decade. A decade that could hold the hope man is constantly searching for.

Or it might bring along mans' total destruction. But let's just take it along, and keep it in mind as we review the "good old days" or as it is usually called, the 1960's in this mini-look at first ten years of the space age. And the title "mini" is very appropriate; after all, that's when the mini, micro-mini, and the maxi came around.

One of our country's greatest influences during the sixties was none other than the Beatles. They brought along a new style of music, (rock) and a new style of hair. A sudden wave of Beatle-mania swept the U.S. New groups and longer hair sprung up. The Beatles have been around for almost seven years. And they'll probably be here for awhile

Right View

There is a certain element in this country (that is duly represented in our school) dedicated to the idea that peace and love will overcome all and create a society in this country that supposedly will be without hate and violence. Love and peace will also create an Utopia all over the world, or so they believe.

Just by looking back over the history of the world one can see how badly disillusioned they are. Only once has the world been changed by such a movement. That happened in the year 0 and started in an Israeli town of Bethlehem and spread throughout the world. It's still going.

If you look at the "peaceniks" latest efforts, you can see that almost all of them have been marred by violent incidents. The majority of these have been caused by an even farther-left group, the S.D.S.

As long as you have elements such as the S.D.S., Black Panthers, Cosa Nostra, and Minutemen, there cannot and will not be peace or a Utopia. As the population of the world grows, more and more of these types will be around and the chances of a peaceful society existing will grow slimmer.

This brings up another point which will be discussed later. The need for police. Until there is peace throughout the world, which is nearly impossible, there will be a need for police. Even the Moratoriums have to be policed to keep out the violent radicals and to preserve order.

What is trying to be said here is this, The world respects you for trying, and for your motive but you can't succeed! As long as there are people there will be violence, crime disturbances, and hate. Nothing can change it. My suggestion is: apply your influence in other directions such as poverty and education and stop trying to change the world because until there is another religious and moral revolution, as in the year 0, our old society won't change. It can't be done!

longer, considering there won't be any more "deaths"!

Deaths were a tragic part of the 1960's. The assassination of three great leaders, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, his brother Robert, and Martin Luther King were all struck down, marking sorrow in the past decade. And it wouldn't be right to forget the thousands that gave their lives for something they thought was worthwhile: their country. The Vietnam war hasn't ended yet. Maybe the 70's hold a brighter future.

Man made his greatest triumph by landing on the farthest place expected: the moon. Apollo 11. Although wars, hunger, and many other problems plagued the country and the world, mankind was huddled together for those unbelieving hours when man actually walked on the moon. Of course, the moon shot was not the only characteristic of the space program. John Glenn Jr. orbited the earth, Gemini 5 went in and out of experimentation, the first space walk, endurance records, space rendezvous and dockings and Apollo and the accidental death of Grissom, White, and Jaffe. As President Kennedy said, "There is no strife, no prejudice, no national conflict, in outer space as yet."

Fads came and went. One fad, prompted by television was the "fabulous" Batman. Along with Robin, the Wonder Boy, The Penguin, The Joker, the Riddler, and the Catwoman, and lots of other enemies, the kids of the U.S. built their own Bat-caves, and played in imaginary Batcars. Drugs, although they have been with us for a long time, made their biggest popularity in the sixties. LSD, heroin, pot, and others caused many fatal trips. Now, drugs are slowly fading out. Other fun and ridiculous fads came and went, with some enjoying them, some not.

The sixties weren't all good times; major crises seemed to pop up every day; pollution, the never-ending war, presidential elections, conformity, strikes, racism, the new morality (or should that be the OLD immorality?), the rising crime rate, population explosions, and the "small" problems like: UFO's, cyclamates, the Pueblo, the East Coast blackout, GMRX ratings, inflation, the Boeing airplane crashes, and Tiny Tim.

Television and movie ideals were constantly changing with people's tastes. Art was receiving a new look. Newer plans in education were experimented, used, discarded, and experimented again. Transportation got faster (and deadlier!). Conservation was modified. Beginning with "Hair", theater went nude (again!). Medicine was improved, new cures were found. Ways of dressing changed to suit only one person — yourself. People found different ways of living.

Oh, there would be countless other things in the sixties to mull over and think about. But the seventies are here to stay for ten years, at least. So let's do our best to make them more enjoyable, interesting, and better for all. Because the seventies are OUR age!

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Editorial

BY LARRY WALSTON
Editor-in-Chief

Recently at New Ulm Senior High School a very unfortunate incident has many students up in arms and has hurt the morale of not only some of the interscholastic teams, but most of the school as well.

The incident mentioned was the discovery by school officials that some of the students in extracurricular activities were ineligible according to the laws of the Minnesota State High School League, of which New Ulm High School is a member. The reason many students are up in arms is because they disagree with some of the rules set down by the High School League. It is because of these rules, they believe, that the terrific school spirit that was at one time present, has now diminished to some extent.

The main rule in question is that of forfeiture of any contest in which an ineligible participant was used, either deliberately or otherwise. The rule, according to the bylaws of the League, is filed under Article 1, Section 4, and it reads: "If an eligible player is used in any interscholastic contest, whether deliberately or inadvertently, forfeiture of the game and honors for team sports, and points and honors for individual sports, shall be automatic and mandatory."

The League will meet during the State Basketball Tournament in March and consider abolishment of this law, but many people feel this rule should never have been set down. It certainly has been felt at New Ulm Senior High.

The whole incident seems to have hurt the morale of the students, also. Where once there was a tremendous pride in their school and its successful teams, many students now find a pang of unhappiness.

One student put it this way: "All our athletic teams have been having fantastic seasons and I was real proud to tell anyone that I was from New Ulm High School. Now the whole state seems to know that our basketball team forfeited two big games because of an ineligible player. It's not a good feeling. The publicity on the whole subject is what really hurts."

Publicity does hurt the name of the school, but this publicity would never have been if it wasn't for the forfeiture rule. It has to be publicized that the school has forfeited two games, because of conference standings, etc. If this rule were not in effect, the whole matter could be kept quiet and it wouldn't be necessary that the whole school suffer.

The argument rages on. And while it does, the rumors throughout the school get wilder and more absurd every day. I guess the League has no idea what such a rule has done to NUHS and what it probably has done to many other schools in the past.

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Graham's Crackers

Mr. Meek's Lunar Study

By MARK GRAHAM

The little guy cleared his throat—and promptly fell sputtering to the floor. I sat up in my uncomfortable seat, expecting the class to begin, after waiting patiently for fifteen minutes, my pencil busily tapping out mysterious rhythms on the desk. Glancing around, I looked over the other nine students who were wondering about the newest class to be introduced to NUHS.

Once again, the meek fellow in the front of the room, fluttered up to his minute desk, and tried it again.

"Class, we will now come together, and pledge the allegiance to the flag," he squeaked, while we suppressed our laughs. We went through the ritual, and he started again.

"Now class, I do suppose you know what we are going to study during the next nine weeks," nodding at someone, who nodded back at him. "Lunar study," he said, without giving the kid a chance to answer, "so let us get started. Now the moon is a very important scientific field. We, the human race, mankind, have been trying to reach the moon for centuries, and —"

"Lunar study?" questioned one guy (Bill, I think was his name), "I was supposed to have Comp. I this hour. With someone named Chickels. May I be excused?"

"Yes, yes, by all means. ((Bill left, quietly, tripping over a desk.) Now where were we? Oh yes. Man was always experimenting always looking for new ways to travel. And where was he heading?"

"Mars?" someone injected. "The moon," he answered, ignoring our snickering. "And finally, man reached his destination. On June, 1969, Neil Armstrong—"

"Ahh, sir?" I asked, "I thought it was July."

"Oh. Yes. It was July," he muttered, flourishing some papers. Somebody coughed, sneezed, and dropped two books on the floor.

"As I was saying, man landed on the lunar surface in July, and Neil Armstrong uttered those immortal words—"

Roving Eye

By JOANNE DEINKEN

There's a rumor going around school that Dave Stout is depressed with the slow rate at which his mustache is growing. According to this rumor he fills in the bare spots with a little mascara. I wonder where Dave got that mascara.

With the state of a new quarter, it's probable that many of the students are arriving to their new classes late because of conflicts in their schedules and changing rooms. Monday, Jim Scheman was really lost. He arrived at his fourth hour English class about twenty five minutes late being unaccustomed to having a fourth hour class. He didn't realize that his schedule had changed (I wonder if he was embarrassed).

"I have to go to the bathroom," whispered a girl from the back of the room.

"Yes, yes, go ahead. Well, I don't seem to be having much luck teaching lunar study today! So, from now on, I want all of you to have a notebook, and a number two pencil by tomorrow, and here is your first assignment—"

"And here are the morning announcements," a blaring voice interrupted.

"But it is precisely two thirty in the afternoon," said Mr. Meek.

"That's a Roiger for ya!" (sounding suspiciously like Bill)

"Who in the world—"

"But I thought this was LUNAR study—not world study," I added.

"—is Roiger? But never mind. I shall continue, and please pay attention," he pleaded.

By then, I was a trifle bit bored. My pencil was tapped to a pulp, my fingernails completely filed down. Reaching desperately for something to do, I plucked a dog-eared card from my pocket. Glancing at it, and noticed it was my new program card for my senior year. My eyes wandered over the innocent paper. Then I saw it—my fifth hour was comp, too! Poor Mr. Meek and Lunar Study didn't grace my card at all! Uttering a small groan of despair, I raised my hand.

Dim Recollection

'Twas on a cold and windy morn'
That I arose from my bed.
And opened my little window
To watch the slow water-shed

A grey eastern sky looked at me,
As I shivered from the cold.
And when I looked back up at him
I saw a faint streak of gold.

His far reaches began to brighten.
As he pushed the rain aside.
And then the earth began to awaken
For she had to keep in stride.

Eventually, from grey to blue,
As a frown changed to a smile
He slowly changed his expression.
He had made the day worthwhile.

The earth put on her finest dress
To match the most perfect morn'.
And soon, with her, he fell in love.
And alas, love was reborn.

Love did last but a little while.
As his feelings changed from two
To one. He gradually changed back
to grey. Rain replaced the blue.

'Twas on a cold and windy night
Watching the slow water-shed
That I closed my little window
And retired to my bed.
Allen Alvig

NUOEA Look Alikes

Have you noticed all the gold and green in the halls on certain days? Is it 4-H, Green Beret, or Girl Scouts?

Actually, they are the fourteen NUOEA girls who work in the afternoon. They made their green vest and skirt to wear with a gold blouse which are the colors of the OEA organization.

Aren't they going to look sharp at the State Convention in St. Paul on February 20-22?

If you missed the meeting in the Lecture Theater on January 27 where the girls talked about the club, ask any of the girls for more information on the NUOEA program. Now is the time to start planning.



N.U.O.E.A. Members are: 1st row left to right: Gloria Guggisburg, Donna Clyne, Vickie Jones; 2nd row: Judy Scharbach, Sharon Longworth, Dianne Griebel; 3rd row: Linda Griebel, Lorie Jo Roberts, Beverly Dienken; 4th row: Bonnie Klingler, Dianne Liebel, Dianne Nelson; Back row: Carmen Roberts, Gail Menton.

Heap of the Month

Phantom Strikes

The "Green Phantom" is about to strike NUHS!

It leaves 4 tracks in your drive-way and if you try to see it, it'll speed away before your very eyes. It goes a full 10 mph when floored!

With the weather as cold as it is, the "Green Phantom" still manages to make its rounds. The school parking lot is one of its main stops. Could it be that?— No, it couldn't be!

Rae Runck's '62 Chevy Belair is, incase you didn't know, the "Green Phantom." Be on the look-out, he may be driving around your house! If your not sure it's him, just look to see if it has four doors and alot of dents.

Although the "— Phantom" barely runs, it has the most spectacular attachment to it—a key hole! Now, if you think that's great, wait till you hear this, it starts everytime with a key!

Once again the Heap of the Month, found its rightful owner. Will your heap be hit by the "Phantom" next?



Rae Runck's "Green Phantom" strikes NUHS. Will you be next?

Gymnasts Promise Exciting Season

The gymnastic team of N.U.H.S. is a team to be proud of. Starting the year out with a meet against Mankato the victory that was procured was contributed to the execution of the routines. The Grand Rapids meet was a close one. With the improvement of the team added to the increased difficulty of the routines, the team beat Glencoe and went on the place fifth in the invitation in New Ulm. The team has shown steady improvement with higher scores and increased consistency.

The heavy part of the season is still coming up when New Ulm will meet such teams as Austin, St. Cloud, Minneapolis North, and of course Fairmont.

Now for a look at the young men who compose the N.U.H.S. team.

TOM STEINKE, As a senior, Tom has been out for gymnastics throughout high school. Working on free exercise tramp and tumbling, he has shown steady improvement during the season. Now out with an illness it is hoped he will be back for the regional meet.

GENE LIETZAU, Also a senior, Gene participates in free exercise, tumbling, and side horse. He has been a gymnast throughout high school and has shown a lot of improvement in free exercise.

JAY LOWINSKE, Jay worked last year as an eighth grader in free exercise. This year he works in all events. He has proven himself to be about the best freshman in the area. Outstanding in tumbling which is probably the basis for gymnastics, he should have a great future.

JEFF LOWINSKE, As a junior, Jeff is an outstanding all-around man. As a returning letterman he has shown himself to be a hard worker. Last year he placed in the top fifteen at the state meet. He could be called the quarter back of the team since he is the signal caller. In the New Ulm Invitational, Jeff placed second in free exercise out of seventy-six. He also placed third out of nineteen in all around.

MARVIN GIESEKE, As a sophomore, Marvin works the side horse. He may work on the parallel bars in the future. As a promising underclassman it is hoped that he will come through for the team.

DAN HOFFMAN, As a junior, Dan is a returning letterman who has worked the side horse for the past two years. He has shown marked improvement as of late and it is therefore hoped he will shine for the team.

KEVIN HOFFMAN, Kevin works the parallel bars and side horse. As a sophomore he has a good future ahead of him. As a good horseman it is hoped he will develop for the years he has ahead of him.

GEORGE EICHENGER, George first came out last year as a junior. He worked hard and stuck it out and as a result made the ring team this year.

PAUL ENGEL, as a sophomore Paul also has a future ahead of him. He works the parallel bars, rings and high bar. He will start work on the side horse.

JOE BERNARDY, As the captain of the team Joe first came out last year in the eleventh grade. He worked on the rings and made the team. Through his hard work and dedication he became the number one ring man. Because of his willpower he gained the respect of his team mates and they elected him captain.

BOB ABRAHAM, First coming out last year as a junior, Bob works on the tramp. He never gives up the kind of determination that is needed.

JACK KOCH, As a junior Jack works on the parallel bars and the high bar. He has participated throughout his high school career and has shown a lot of potential. He is one of the gymnasts that will have to help carry the team.

MARK BENSEN, As a senior and a returning letterman, Mark works the high bar. It is his only event but he has shown himself a steady performer and a dedicated worker. He placed fifth out of seventy-six at the invitational. By the end of the year it is hoped he will stand out.

Also working with the team are:

Dean Schlong - sophomore, apparatus

Mike Kelley - junior, rings, parallel bars

Jeff Lohman - junior, free exercise, trumbling

Brian Wolf - junior, rings

Good Luck to the entire team and a thank you to Mr. Schmidt for this interview.



The Varsity Gymnastics Squad includes (from left to right) 1st row: Kevin Hoffman, Mark Benson, Gene Lietzau, Brian Wolfe, Jay Lowinske, mascot: Tony Werner. 2nd row: Tom Steinke, Jeff Lowinske, Jack Koch, Marv Gieseke, Dean Schlong, coach: Mr. Schmidt. 3rd row: captain Joe Bernardy, George Eichinger, Paul Engel, Bob Abraham, Jeff Lohman, Dan Hoffman.

Wrestlers Having Great Season

The New Ulm High School wrestling team has a record of 8-2-1 in all dual meets and a final 4-2 record in the South Central Conference. That puts New Ulm in third place in the conference. Only losses were to St. James and St. Peter.

Rebounding from their only defeat this year, the Eagles wrestling team has lost only once in their last six meets. For the first time since 1947, Redwood Falls was unable to beat our Eagles. The final score was 22-22. Winners were Tom Lembke, Steve Peterson, Tom Burdick, Ron Lambrecht, Brad Voves, and Fritz Burnett. Redwood won the "B" squad, 31-16.

At Gaylord, the Eagles won nine of twelve individual matches for a 27-9 victory. All matches were won by decisions. Winners were Jim Walters, Tom Ries, Steve Peterson, Greg

Von Ohlen, Tom Burdick, Bill Dittrich, Brad Voves, Jim Haller, and Fritz Burnett. The Eagle "B" squad lost by a close 28-24 margin.

New Ulm handed Nicollet its first wrestling defeat by making a storybook comeback for a 24-20 win. The Eagles trailed 20-16 with two matches left by a decision by Jim Haller and a pin by Fritz Burnett gave the Eagles the meet. At 154 Brad Voves beat previously undefeated Bruce Johnson of Nicollet. Other NU winners were Paul Gieseke, Tom Ries, Steve Peterson, Greg Bon Ohlen, and Ron Lambrecht. The "B" also came through with a 25-22 win.

In another thriller, New Ulm overcame a 19-14 deficit in the last two matches for a 20-19 win over Blue Earth. Brad Voves lost his first match of the season. Winners for New Ulm were: Walters, Ries, Peterson,

Dittrich, Burnett, and Haller, Burdick tied at 133.

In New Ulm's first televised wrestling meet, the Eagles gave the home town fans something to cheer about by defeating another SCC foe, Hutchinson, 24-17. Winners were Ries, Peterson, Von Ohlen, Voves, Haller, and Burnett. Jim Walters battled to a 0-0 tie at 103. Mr. Anderson did an excellent job as sports announcer.

Having defeated Gaylord and Winthrop and tying a tough Redwood Falls squad, New Ulm is a top contender for the District 10 wrestling championship. The tournament will be held in New Ulm on Feb. 13 and 14. The Eagles have yet to meet a strong Fairfax team that will come to New Ulm next Tuesday. With the best wrestling team in the history of the Eagles, let's turn out in number and cheer them on to victory.

Swimming Through Snow

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1970, Miss Mueller took a bus load of G.A.A. girls swimming at the St. James Public High School.

Carrying beach bags in the falling snow caused quite a few people to stare. What will this new generation do next?

Races were held and the winners received a candy bar to keep them in shape.

Winners were:

Individual races:

Strokes:

1. Crawl - Rhonda Tostenrud
2. Breast - Barb Becker

3. Back - "Bobo" Mossberg.

4. Dog paddle - Barb Becker & Kathy Blackstad

Relay Teams:

1st: Lynn Fenske, Julie Fischer, Linda Weier

2nd: Kay Williams, Kathy Blackstad, Linda Mills, Alicia Haack.

The high-lite of the evening was coming out of the water with blod shot eyes and seeing everyone with bald heads.

Who-ever invented bathing caps should be destroyed!



Basketball Team Now 5-7 Overall

After dropping three of four games the Eagles are now 5-7 over all, and 2-4 in conference play.

The Eagles started out on a sour note by losing to Springfield 76-66 with the game being played at Springfield.

Doug Patterson continued to lead New Ulm in scoring, getting 18 against the Tigers, followed by Kuester with 17, and Burns with 15 points.

Waseca topped New Ulm 83-69 in South Central Conference game. Lance Kuester had 25 points and 16 rebounds while Doug Patterson added 15 and Scott Backer 12.

New Ulm continued dominant play against Sleepy Eye by defeating the Indians 80-54 played at Sleepy Eye.

Jim Strang came off the bench to lead the Eagles in scoring with 16, and Doug Patterson contributed 13 points.

Wells topped the Eagles 71-62 in a non conference game. Patterson scored 13 points and Steve Martinka and Backer added 12.

In the "B" game, sophomore Brad Isberner gunned in 35 points in a 62-57 loss.

Come to the F.H.A. dance Feb. 20th after the st. James - New Ulm game



Student Teachers Brighten Hallways



Student teachers from left to right: Mr. Nelson, Miss Jensen, Miss Bartsh, and Mr. Leet.



Some more student teachers are from left to right: Mr. Hueber, Mr. Mielke, Mr. Schroeck, and Mr. Sagmoen.

Maxis, Midis and Slacks Arrive

By LOIS PAGE

The season's extra cold weather brought about a change in our school dress code, which allowed for the wearing of slacks, midi-, or maxi-skirts. For the majority of girls, this was a wish come true; not only for the sake of warmer legs, but for the wider variety of fashion and casual dress for school.

The look in slacks this year has a wide, flared leg. Anything from slightly flared to the "elephant legs" is really in. Long matching vests, sweaters, or dress tunics make it a complete-looking outfit; very comfortable, very attractive, and very practical!

Wearing maxi-skirts is a different story. There is more controversy and hesitancy over wearing them to school than over slacks, and, of course, this is understandable. First of all, hardly any girls own one, they may be more expensive and harder to find, and they are so "different" that many girls would feel out of place wearing one in school.

Well, let me clear up a few of these oppositions. Actually, anyone can own one. If you can't find them in the stores, or ready-made ones are too expensive, then make one! It's just as easy as making a simple skirt only it takes a little "longer", and wouldn't cost more than making a regular dress. What kind of material to use? Use your imagination! Make it simple and old-fashioned looking, or try the bright quilted patchwork material that's becoming very popular.

As for their "differentness", I'll admit they are extreme, but isn't fashion an every-changing, extreme thing? And as long as maxis are now accepted by our school system, why not take advantage of it while you can? This cold weather will last only a couple more months, and so will your big chance to try it. After all, if you try a maxi and don't like it, you can always cut it to mini-length and make a vest out of the bottom!!

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

Due to a lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled.



"LEGS?"

Support Police

I feel strongly about the problem of lack of police support. People are tending to think that we don't need police anymore. I don't know why though. I have talked to different police men and most of them say about the same thing, "People look at us like we are some kind of animal or something." Attitudes have sure changed since I was a little kid as far as concerning the police goes. When I was a little kid, the last thing I would want to happen was to have a policeman bring you home to your parents because you did something wrong. It was bad enough to listen to the officer yell at you but when you got home you knew your parents would really give you the old strap. Nowadays if a officer brings a kid home for doing something wrong, the parents will usually start yelling at the officer about constitutional rights and so on.

It is true, probably as in most cases, that there are good policemen and there are bad policemen. But I think on the whole, most of them are trying to do their job. It's their job to arrest people and stop and check persons and so on. People just can't seem to realize that they are only doing their job.

People could get gunned down in the streets and nobody could do anything about it. Bank robbers could walk into any bank they wanted and rob it and nobody could do anything about it. It would be practically impossible to run an honest business. Still, the biggest business today is the underground world and can you imagine how bad the underground would be without police and law. The underground or Cosa Nostra could probably take over the world. I don't think people realize the consequences we would have without police.

People should try to make the policemen's job easier rather than harder than it already is. They are just trying to do their job just like everybody else does theirs. I know if I tried to do my job as best as I could and all I heard was criticism it wouldn't make me very happy. I'm sure that's the way it is with policemen too. They try to do their job the best they know how and it seems like all they hear is criticism. Police deserve much more respect than they're getting.

Last week a new and startling thing hit our school. It gave the girls a new freedom, the freedom to dress like boys. The girls gained another step in their strive to be equal to the male. They always wanted to wear the pants and that's what has happened. They can now wear slacks to school! I feel the same way Adam did when Eve put on clothes, What a waste!

Everyone is asking for a grub day, but if the trend continues everyone is going to be asking for a "dress-up day."

I'm not saying that "all" slacks look terrible. Just the majority of them. There were some really nice outfits that girls wore to school. But there were also ones that didn't look so nice. I think you know the ones I mean so I won't go into that.

Girls were made differently than boys so why do they want to dress like us? If I had nice legs, I certainly would want people to look at them. Why don't they want to show off? If the girls can't realize this then it's up to us, the men. We are ruining a good thing boys. So let's get on it.

"Teenagers get the most out of life with the least effort" was the comment of Mr. Nelson, who is teaching two tenth grade trigonometry classes and a Senior psychology class. His home town is Lafayette. He enjoys playing football and going horseback riding with a date. His biggest fear about student teaching was getting chalk on his clothes.

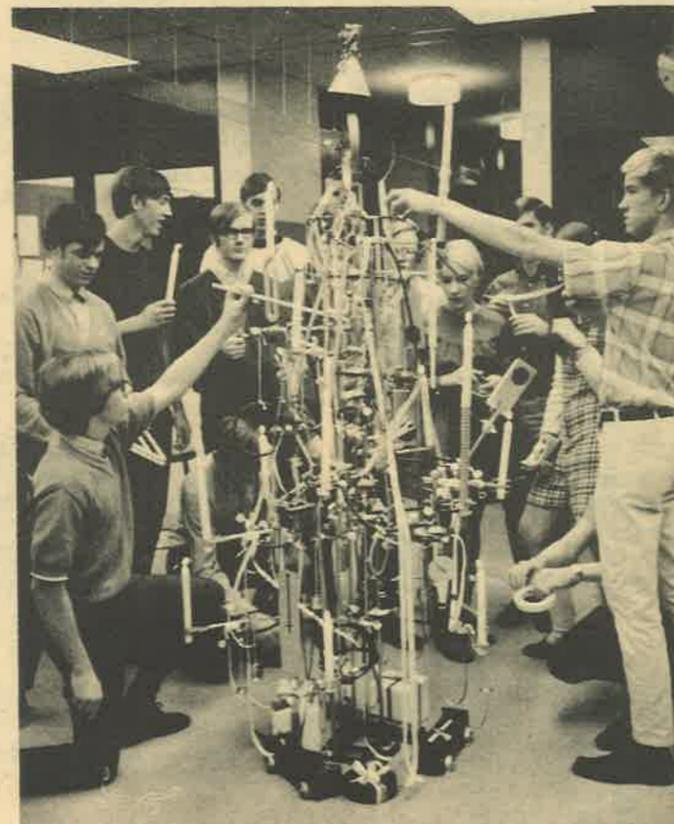
Have you ever heard of collecting deerskins? Well, that's what Mr. Schroeck does for a hobby. He teaches two Current Problems classes and one class on the American Negro. He's the only teacher that has lived in New Ulm all of his life.

Thief River Falls, Minnesota, is the hometown of Mary Jensen, who is teaching English. She likes to do lots of different things like, reading, cooking, sewing, dancing, sports, it just depends on her mood. She enjoys being around teenagers because she thinks they're constantly amazing and surprising.

Bill Mielke thinks students and teachers here at N.U.H.S. are friendly. He teaches German I, II, and III, and enjoys seeing the changes since he's been in school. He reigns from Marshall, Minn., and would like to teach in a town about the size of New Ulm.

Teaching Social Studies and English is Mr. Leet, from Fairmont, Minn. He enjoys athletics and taking in the theater. He likes to challenge the students and get them involved. He thinks most teenagers are ok and the other ones are human.

Photography is the hobby of Mr. Huber, who is teaching German I, II, and Geometry. He also enjoys listening to good modern music. He likes the fact that teenagers today are more unrestricted than they were three or four years ago. He likes N.U.H.S. real well and thinks it's one of the top in southern Minnesota. Welcome student teachers, we hope you enjoy it here at NUHS.



The physics class construct a mechanical Christmas tree out of lab. material.