

# Junior High Jabbers

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## HONOR ROLL

Twenty-eight freshmen made the honor roll for the first six weeks. This edged the seventh grade which placed a total of twenty-four. The eighth grade came in a lonely third with only twelve making the honored list. The asterisk indicates the students with a straight "A" average.

### Ninth Grade

Ellen Anderson, Gregory Anderson, Richard Anderson, Luann Cantin, Bruce Conway \*Ann DeLorme, Robert Findlay, Don Hotchkiss, Martha Innis, Michelle Jensen, \*Naomi Jodock, Tamara Johnson, Mary Jorgenson, Kathleen Kalil, Margery Larson, Patricia Lebsock, \*Loreen Ledahl, Eugene Levitt, Kayla Miller, Susan Norgaard, Bruce Oksol, Diane Otto, Cathy Running, Jean Skjoi, Elaine Sten-

saker, \*Janice Taylor, \*Richard Wehmhoefer, Marcia Wolder.

### Eighth Grade

Linda Albrecht, \*Laurel Fletcher, Douglas Hagen, \*Laurie Huss, Val Johnson, Donna Neff, Phyllis Otto, LaDonna Pederson, Kathryn Salvesson, Diane Stockman, Vicki Thomas, \*Rebecca Welde.

### Seventh Grade

Barbara Aamodt, \*John Arnold, Susan Ashmore, Bruce Bekkedahl, \*Barbara Cecil, Lori Cole, Daniel Erickson, Karla Erdahl, Warren Fosholdt, Kevin Groethe, Lori Hanson, Robert Hapip, Karen Herberg, \*Timmy Lien, \*Annachelle Lilly, Kris Norgaard, Cheryl Peterson, Sally Redalen, Corrine Skurdal, Susan Skurdal, Wayne Stenehjem, Susan Strinden, Warren Sundet, \*Charlene Tofte.

## NEWS FROM YOUR CLUBS

### STUDENT COUNCIL by DON HOTCHKISS

At the first meeting, Oct. 18, the election of officers was held. The Council elected Miss Lystvedt and Mr. Miller faculty advisors, Janice Taylor, President; Mary Fay, vice-president and Don Hotchkiss, secretary.

At this meeting, the possibility of having a Twirp Week was brought-up by Janice Taylor. The Council decided to have it the week before Halloween Oct. 31st. Twirp Week is when a girl carries her boyfriend's books, asks the boy out, and in general does all the things that the boy would originally do. This week is actually dedicated to the male sex of the Jr. High School.

The secretary of the Student Council wrote to other schools to see how they carried out this week. The schools included Jim Hill Jr. High, Minot, Bismarck Hughes Jr. High, and Grand Forks Valley Jr. Jr. High.

### FHA

#### by MARY CONLIN

The FHA girls held their organizational meeting on September 13. The following officers were elected: President, Cheryl Bean; Vice-President, Naomi Jodock; Secretary, Brenda Satterfield; Treasurer, Cathy Running.

The next meeting was held on September 27. The following officers were appointed: Reporter, Mary Conlin; Historian, Sandy Temanson; Music Chairman, Debbie Lohse; Degree Committee Chairman, Camille Smestad; Parliamentarian, Teri Baker; Recreation Chairmen, Debbie Skurdal, Roxi Knutson; and District Historian Reporter, Lana Herreid.

Margaret Joseph showed slides taken on her trip to Europe last summer. It was decided to go to the FHA rally at New Town.

Lunch was served and the meeting closed.

### SCIENCE CLUB

#### by DON HOTCHKISS

At our first meeting Oct. 8, the election of officers was held. We elected Bruce Mattson president, Bruce Kelsch secretary, and Don Hotchkiss treasurer.

At the second meeting Oct. 12, a lecture was given on copper deprivation by secretary Kelsch. Copper deprivation was experimented with one-hundred live white rats.

These experiments were held at the Harmon Park Clinic under the supervision of Dr. Weideranders. Copper deprivation affects the rate that animals grow, reproduce, live with other animals, etc. This institute is trying to get a government loan to further experiments similar to this.

### ART CLUB

#### by RUTH FOLKESTAD

Art Club met for the first time September 14. Mr. Meisel is the advisor. Junior and Senior High students make up the club.

A contest was held for designs on Art Club sweatshirts. Artists belonging to Art Club will paint designs for other clubs for \$1.00 per sweatshirt.

The next meeting was held on September 21st. We developed negatives to the size desired.

On October 17th, there was an outing to Cedar Coulee.

We're sure to have a successful year.

### CANTEEN

#### by CHERYL BEAN

On Sept. 24, the Jr. High 8th and Frosh had their first canteen of the year. The canteen looked really sharp as it was newly painted this summer in the school colors.

To get the kids on their toes, we had a Hey Rube and a few girl ask boy dances. Quite a few new dances were seen and done.

I guess there was a pretty good turn-out, but what happened to all my 8th grade friends?

### TUMBLING AND TRAMP

The tumbling team meets at 4:00 Monday afternoon. The twenty girls on the team are Barbara Cote, Carla Bergstrom, Kathy Salvesson, Judy Lohse, Mary Beth Anseth, Val Johnson, Debby Fougner, Karan Bolinski, Pam Ritter, Vicki Peddicord, Cynthia Everson, Gail Cornell, Andrea White Cloud, Betty Johnson, Shelly Jensen, Elizabeth Salvesson, Martha Innis, Elaine Stensaker, Linda Schmatjen, Lori Senti, Terri Hillesland, Kim Davidson, Peggy Ross, and Donna Neff.

The trampoline team meets on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00. There are twenty girls on this team also. They are Lila Heller, Beverly Elde, Debbie Jones, Carolyne Jones, Cin-

## "Back to School Night" Held For Jr. High PTA Chapter

Monday, November 1, "Back to School Night" will be held for the Williston Junior High School PTA chapter. The regular business meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium followed by ten-minute classes. (Students: be sure your parents have your schedule.)

Lunch will be served.

## FHA Attends Rally Held At New Town

### by TERESA LAYON

Saturday morning, Oct. 15, freshman girls from Williston Jr. High boarded a bus headed for New Town at 6:45 a.m. New Town girls served the Williston girls breakfast.

The District 5 officers were introduced to the girls when the meeting assembled. Each chapter sang a song composed by one of the girls. Everyone was then divided into discussion groups. Topics were good health, community, and the like. They were reported on later.

After lunch, the meeting convened. The girls learned that Williston Jr. High took third place in the song contest. Their song was "Build a Powerful Chapter," written by Debbie Skurdal.

A panel was held on such topics as personality or dating. Entertainment was provided by three girls who called themselves the "Teenfolk." Candidates were voted on for the new District Five officers. Lana Herreid was chosen District Historian Reporter by the Williston Chapter.

The girls arrived at home feeling very tired after having such a good time.

## Humor? Well...

### by TIM BEDDOW and JAN BEAUCHMAN

Our school's fourth assembly of the year was conducted by Miss Gibbs, a graduate of Bayer College.

Most of the performance was centered around the arts of acting and painting. Many humorous jokes were "cracked" throughout the entire assembly.

Joe Mendro and Ann Ryberg were called upon to help act out an Indian Legend narrated by Miss Gibbs. Miss Gibbs, along with a wooden dummy, performed an act entirely of ventriloquism.

Our student body received a very welcomed complement. Said Miss Gibbs, "The audience of the Williston Junior High has been the most courteous audience I have ever performed for." Keep up the good work!

The moral of the whole performance was not to be selfish, but to think of the rights of others.

dy Holter, Julie McCahan, Ny-lagail Boekes, Gayle Sandvik, Charlene Dusell, Tammy Johnson, LaVonne Anderson, Kathy Coughlin, Mary Conlin, Sandy Temanson, Donna Halvorson, Kathy Krausher, Gail Sletten, Teri Baker, Terri Layon, and Vickie Davis.

Girls must maintain a C average to stay on either team.

## Candy Stripers Begin Work At Mercy Hospital

### by LANA HERREID

Candy Stripers, a group made up of eighth and ninth grade girls, began work at the Mercy Hospital the week of October 11 through October 16. We started at 4:00 and remained there until 6:00.

There are about 47 of us, so we help at the hospital at least once a week. We talk with the patients, give them fresh water, pass out the supper trays, and help some of them eat.

This work is on a voluntary basis without pay, but it's a nice feeling to be able to help someone. It's also a good beginning for anyone who is planning on nursing as a career.

## Swift Current To Present Concert

### by CYNTHIA HAPIP

To start band off this year, the Swift Current band, directed by Detreich Wiegell, from Swift Current, Saskatchewan is presenting a concert with the Symphonic band November 4. We hope to see you all there for this is going to be a good concert.

On November 6,, the Freshmen of the Symphonic band are going to watch the Tri-State Festival in Dickinson. Jack Lindvig and Gayle Sandvik are going to participate in it. Congratulations to them.

In Symphonic band, we elected officers. President, Naomi Jodock; vice-President, Lori Borrud, and Secretary-Treasurer, Cindy Hapip.

Ha e you heard any complaints from the band members about the practice cards Mr. Eckroth issued? Oh they really aren't that bad, are they? In fact they come in quite handy for Mr. Eckroth.

Miss Nelson has her hands full. The seventh grade chorus, the eighth grade Triple Trio and mixed chorus, and the freshmen girls' Glee Group (G 3) and the two freshmen mixed choruses plus a boys' sextet and girls' quartet consume most of her time.

That about winds it up as far as band and choir this month. Be sure to attend the band concert November 4. I'll see you all there!!

### I SHALL RETURN

#### by MARK BRETHEIM

Well I've come a long way io Williston schools, from first to 8th grade in fact. Anyway, now I'm leaving. Some people may be pleased with this, but, that's beside the point. I would like my final words to ring through the halls of Williston Junior High. They are as the late Douglas MacArthur once said, "Old pupils never fly, they just drive away . . . ah, er, I mean "I shall return!"

### TRIP TO THE BANK

#### by CARL ENNIS

On Tuesday, October 27 the General Business students of Mr. Begg's classes toured the American State Bank. The students formed in a group in front of the school and walked to the bank.

When they reached the bank they split up into three groups so that everyone got a chance to see everything. This tour helped the General Business students greatly as they are studying banking at the moment.

## FROM IDLENESS TO LIVELINESS

by KATHY KALIL

As far as school work and school spirit are concerned one is just about as important as the other. Every student should keep a little bit of himself from the daily grind peppy and jumping with action! When it comes to school activities such as a football game, a Gloomy Gus isn't the most pleasant person for the cheerleaders to get to sing "Hats Off."

By joining pep club our Girl Gloomy Gus just may be able to revive their enthusiasm.

Canteen is an off-school activity. Participating in these dances can be very enjoyable. But when you go just to stand around and stare at the others, well, there's our Gloomy Gus again. If you don't know how to dance I'm sure anyone could learn if they really wanted to.

Many courses offered at Junior High have a club of sort attached. For Home Ec. there is FHA which offers many opportunities outside school, for instance, the rally held in New Town, Sat., Oct. 16. Gen-Sc. includes Science Club, for the more scientifically-minded. There is also Science Fair during the middle of the year. GAA is an excellent club to belong to. It not only helps you keep physically fit but

gets our Gloomy Gus in action. For the boys there are such sports as football, basketball, and track.

One great advantage to these activities is getting to know everybody a little bit better.

So . . . if you know any Gloomy Guses, never let them alone until they come alive and participate in school activities.

## BOOZE, DOPE, AND WEEDS

by TIM BEDDOW and JAN BEAUCHMAN

Booze, dope, and weeds refers to alcohol, drugs and tobacco. Mr. Robert Winford spoke to the entire student body Friday afternoon on the effect of these poisons on the human body.

One of the most surprising facts is that the average amount of dope taken by an addict in a single day costs about twenty dollars. Most addicts start taking drugs as a means of escape from such things as personality problems, and feeling inferior to other people.

Dope is the word used for drugs when it is illegally possessed and taken. Approximately one hundred Americans died last year from an overdose of aspirin tablets. Four rules about how to take medicines that can reduce the fatality of taking the drugs are: (1) store all drugs out of the reach of chil-

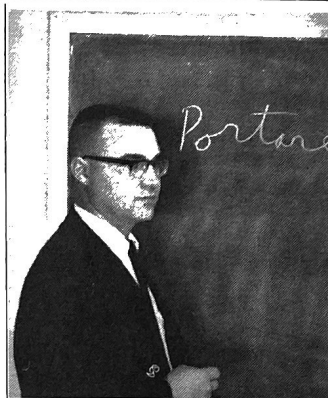
dren, (2) safeguard all medicines that look a great deal like candy, (3) never take medicine from an unlabeled bottle, (4) never give or take medicine in the dark, be sure that the label can be plainly read.

Tobacco is another 'poison' to the body, especially to the lungs. Seventy million Americans smoke today, most a package or two of cigarettes a day. Besides being expensive, it is also detrimental to health. The United States government is trying to pass a bill that will require all manufactures of cigarettes to state on the package that the smoking habit is a health hazard.

Fifty percent of all Americans take at least one drink once a year which makes them a consumer of alcoholic beverages. Although alcohol is not as bad to the body as dope and tobacco are, an excessive amount can do a great deal of damage to one's health.



MISS SANDRA LYSTVEDT



MR. TED BECKER

## MEET THE TEACHERS

Miss Sandra Lystvedt was born and raised here in Williston. She attended the UND for one year. Her last three years of college were spent in Minot where she received her B. S. degree.

Miss Lystvedt was a cheerleader in high school and in college. She belonged to the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority. She loves all sports and enjoys mood music, dancing and reading.

When asked what she thought of the school schedule, Miss Lystvedt replied that the 7th grade's Phy-Ed class was too short. Time is lost by running to Jr. High from Central.

So far, Miss Lystvedt is quite fond of teaching.

Ted Becker was born in Mandan, N. Dak., and attended the UND at Grand Forks, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He dreams of obtaining his Masters and possibly teaching at the university level.

Mr. Becker particularly enjoys hockey and handball. When asked of his favorite past-times, he stated that he is fond of classical music, enjoys reading, and horseback riding. His main interests are the Latin and Greek languages.

Mr. Becker feels that the time allotted to the students between each class is sufficient. His pet peeve, however, is with people who put small circles, instead of dots, above their i's. Mr. Becker mentioned that he does believe in homework, but feels it is not necessary all the time.

## Students, Be Active in National Affairs

by ELLEN ANDERSON

The time has never been more ripe for the young people — pre-teens and teenagers to become active in national affairs. Our world of tomorrow will be what we make it. We must know the facts of the issues and take a stand on each one now.

The Vietnam Day Committee which opposes the war in Vietnam demonstrations do not have much support but it is harming the image of the United States overseas.

Demonstrations have been held in Berkeley, Calif., New York City, Chicago, Ill., and other major cities in the Northwest, New England, and across the Southern United States.

These demonstrations have been complete with illegal marches, illegal gatherings for the rallies in the streets, illegal draft card burnings and emotional speakers in the protest against the war in Vietnam.

Most of these demonstrations were given organizational and financial aid by the Progressive Labor Party, a group which called itself, "Maoist, Castro-ist, and direct actionist."

The Progressive Labor Party operated on yearly budget of \$100,000.

To organize the demonstrations \$25,000 in traceable one hundred dollar bills were used for transportation, bail bonds, etc. The party refuses to reveal where they receive this money. Some experts speculate it is probably from private donors.

A leader in this party is William Epton, who has been indicted as a leader of the 1964 Harlem riots. He never seems to be in need of funds.

Berkeley students were denied a parade permit to march seven and one-half miles to Oakland, but tried anyway. They were turned back by police.

In the writer's opinion when people cannot work for their cause in a lawful manner but must resort to "civil disobedience," the cause is meaningless and/or wrong.

Draft dodgers have the philosophy that any person who doesn't believe personally in the reason for a war being fought—he should not have to take part in the war. How close to home must the war be to get them to fight or on whose side are they?

In the street rally in New York City, one woman said, "... American boys don't want to kill..." as her main argument against sending our soldiers to Vietnam to help the South Vietnamese save their independence.

No man with moral ethics wants to kill but are we to let South Vietnam be overrun by soldiers, paid and disciplined by the Communists of North Vietnam who are without a moral code, simply because we don't want to kill anyone?

To disagree with government, persons and/or person is the right of the individual, but to try to force the majority to bow to an irresponsible minority is unjust and un-American.

There is the brighter side. On a major university with a student body of 26,000 young people, only sixty-eight were present for any Vietnam protest.

What can the vast majority of responsible young people do to correct the distorted image created by the marchers? Form petitions and send them to your congressmen and senators. Write letters to your local newspaper. If you have a penpal in a foreign country inquire if his local paper has letters to the editor. Perhaps he could enter your letter. Let the world know that some young people do support the war in Vietnam.

This article is designed to encourage you to get facts on issues. Right now there are too many American adults who vote only for the party or personality and never really bother to really form an opinion on issues.

Let us show that we are ready, able, and willing to take the burden of governing ourselves when our chance comes.

## Sgt. Pike Talks On Teenage Drivers

by TIM BEDDOW and JAN BEAUCHMAN

Our school's first assembly of this school year was about Safety Magic. Janice Taylor led the student body in the pledge of allegiance. She then introduced Sergeant Carl Pike, traffic patrolman who deals especially with teenage drivers. Sergeant Pike, who is actually a Lieutenant but who prefers to be called a Sergeant, gave a very informative talk on the teenage drivers of today.

He noted especially the fact that the young drivers of today's generation will make better drivers

than our parents for three basic reasons: (1) we are much more physically fit, (2) we have grown up in the automotive age, (3) we now have driver education in the high schools.

Sergeant Pike has been on many nationwide television shows, including the Johnny Carson Show and the Ed Sullivan Show. He plans to appear again on the Ed Sullivan Show sometime this coming February.

Although a great part of the program was on safety, Sergeant Pike performed many wonderful and startling feats of magic.

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## BLUE TIES WITH GRAY

The first quarter of the annual Blue-Gray game started out slow and ended in a deadlock 0-0. As the second quarter progressed, the hard defense of the first quarter continued but with 6:32 minutes left in the first half the Gray was forced to punt. The punt was blocked and Lyle Heller recovered for the Blue and ran for the TD to break the deadlock, Blue 6, Gray 0. The Blue defense held until the last minutes of the third quarter, but Ed Blaney hit Robert Black for a fifty-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was completed to put the Gray in the lead 7-6. Early in the fourth quarter the action was repeated as Robert Black again scampered over the goal line to increase the Gray lead 13-6. The extra point try failed. Time was running out in the fourth quarter when Jon Ellefson broke loose on a thirty-yard run which put the ball on the six-yard line. Terry Raulston then carried the ball for the TD. The extra point was scored and the game ended in a 13-13 tie.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Blue	0	6	0	7	13
Gray	0	0	7	6	13

Blue — Coach Carl Hefta, Greg Pflug, Bruce Bekkedahl, Bradley Jacobsen, Rick Milner, Lyle Heller, Terry Raulston, Roger Flaten, John Hegre, Bill Johnson, Al Shain, Bert Bailey, Larry Trowbridge, Randy Frazier, Dean Stauffer, Stephen Baker, Jeff Vickers, Chuck Adams, John Schmitz, George Judd, Michael Herberg, Jon Ellefson, Mark Holter and Joe Peterson.

Gray — Coaches Jack Hinrichsen and Orlin Enget, Robert Black, Billy Carl, John Tweden, Ed Blaney, Bob Milner, Jim Larson, Ricky Thompson, Chuck Stearnman, Wally Hapip, Curtis Lindvig, Dean Iverson, Danny Erickson, Brad Holms, Mark Innis, John Paulson, Jerry Cox, Greg Volney, Jack Salvesson, Wayne Johnson, Roger Larson, Gary Peterson, Dwight Stenseth, and Lenny Swanson.

## Movie Reviews

by LOREEN and KATIE  
HELP!

The Beatles new motion picture is terrific! "Help" is packed with action, slapstick, and live humor. Besides that, "Help" has the world-famous Beatles, John Lennon, Ringo Starr, George Harrison, and Paul McCartney.

Priests of a zombi religion, Kailli, are determined to get Ringo's ring—stopping at nothing. Help! Ringo can't budge the sacrificial ring from his finger. Help! Ringo is followed by the persistent Asian priests everywhere, from sunny Bermuda to snowy Switzerland. The spotlight turns on Paul when he shrinks to Wrigley's spearmint gum size.

Plus that, the Beatles sing all their fabulous hits.

See it, it's great.

### MARY POPPINS

"Mary Poppins" stars Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.

Mary Poppins is a prissy English governess who delights children with her many wondrous fantasies. The children are taken to many festive places such as the Chimney Sweepers Dance on London rooftops, a tea party in the air, and a fair which was reached by stepping into a brightly painted picture on the sidewalk. What adds to the sparkle of the film are animated characters who dance and sing.

Julie Andrews is truly herself as she gleefully sings.

It's a darling show and should be seen by all ages.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS, left to right are Debby David, Patty Andre, Margaret Joseph, Mary Conlin and Terri Baker

## SPORTS IN ACTION

by RICK WEHMHOFER

The Williston Jr. High Yearlings football team finished out the year without a win.

Coaches this year were head coach, Donald Nelson, and line coach, Eugene Miller.

Managers were Terry Udland and David Kuschel.

The Yearlings haven't fared too well. They, after playing four games, have not gained a victory. They've played Sidney, Mont., Minot Mamstad, Minot Ryan, and Minot Jim Hill.

The starting lineup in the game against Minot Jim Hill were:

RH, Dale Kyande; LH, Jack Lindvig; FB, Mike Watterson; QB, Bruce Iverson; C, Richard Wehmhoefer; RG, David Olsen;

LG, Paul Arnson; RT, Max Evans; LT, Jim Hughes; RE, Scott Albrecht; LE, Robert Findlay.

Other players in on defense and also playing other second string positions were: Tim Kaiser, Danny Schwartz, Darrel Daniels, Don Hotchkiss, Keith Keller, Paul Price, Tom Collings, Ken Collings, John Borseth, and Joe Mendro.

One injury was reported on our trip to Minot. David Olsen cracked a bone in his wrist.

But fans, do not be discouraged, the 1965 Williston Coyotes, who captured the Western Division Association championship never won a game in their Freshman year either. And furthermore, we shall get our revenge in this coming basketball season.

## FROM THE LIBRARY SHELF

by DON HOTCHKISS

When looking for a book in the library, always be sure that the book has not been checked-out. This is done by going through the tray that the librarian uses for putting the cards of the books in that have been checked-out.

The two classifications of books are non-fiction and fiction. Any non-fiction or fiction book in the library will have at least two cards on it in the card catalog. Fiction will have two cards; a subject card which tells what the book is written about and an author card which tells who wrote the book. Both of these are arranged in alphabetical order in the card trays. Non-fiction will have three cards; a subject card, an author card, and a title card which, of course, tells the title of the book. Additional information will be given on each card such as the date of publication, number of pages, etc.

If, for example, you wanted to read the biography of Dr. Tom Dooley, and the title and the author were not known to you, you would look under DO in the card tray that reads Cad-Ext. When looking for biographies, be sure to use the first two letters of the last name as D and O are the first two letters of his last name.

When locating a book of fiction and only the author is known to you, take the first letter of his last name and look in the card catalog. For example, This Random Sky by James L. Summers would have the letter S and would be located in the tray that reads Sab-Two.

When locating a book on the shelf, fiction is located at the far

end of the library in alphabetical stories, biographies and reference material are located along the right hand wall as you enter the library. Biographies are situated in alphabetical order of the person who has been written about, such as on the spine of the book will appear the lettered "B" and the first two letters of the person's last name who the book is written about. Reference material such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, atlases, etc. are situated on that side near the door of the library entrance. Non-fiction books will be located by their call number which will appear on the cards in the card catalog.

If you cannot find the book you are looking for, have one of the librarians help you.

Mr. Myhr has received about 100 books which he had sent away to be rebound. He has also received about 300 new books which will be placed on the shelves.

### A TOUCH OF WINTER

by JOAN THOMPSON

The trees are dressed in bright new gowns,  
But short their lives will be.  
They shudder as their leaves drop down  
To the ever growing sea.

The mornings bring a touch of white  
To rest upon the ground.  
For soon I will see such a sight  
In very great abundance.

When trees begin to point  
stark limbs  
With malice toward the sky,  
The sun becomes so very dim,  
To summer I'll say good-bye.

## NAVY WINS OVER ARMY

by BRUCE IVERSON and  
TIM KAISER

It was Navy's game from the start, against a hapless Army squad plagued by fumbles and pass interceptions.

Late in the second quarter a pass from Jim Stenehem to Larry Briggs put Navy ahead 6-0, and with 50 seconds left Rick Medalen ran 67 yards for the second Navy TD. Again the extra point wasn't any good. At the end of the half the score was 12 to 0 Navy.

With 6:45 minutes left in the third quarter Stenehem intercepted a pass and ran 48 yards for the third Navy TD. There were no further scores in the third quarter.

The 4th quarter opened with a pass from Stenehem to Briggs good for 67 yards and another Navy touchdown. Toward the closing of the game Army fumbled and Rick Medalen picked up the pigskin and ran 20 yards for the fifth and final touchdown.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Army	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	12	6	12	30

Army—Coach Charles Privratsky, David Romans, Steve Toffe, John Sandaker, David Hilling, Rolie Martinson, Roger Watterud, Scott Davidson, Ronnie Pflug, Dominique Toregrson, Kirk Schreiner, Jerry LeDosquet, Greg Boyce, Jeff Arnold, Roger Marmon, Alan Taylor and Jim Heller.

Navy — Coach Don Collings, Richard Medalen, Jim Stenehem, David Stenehem, Frank Onufrey, Ron Black, Jim Sibley, Greg Kemmis, Cliff Wehman, Mike Harstad, Darrel Horob, Leonard Bratlien, Bill Berhow, Greg Hennessy, Kevin Brauer, Larry Briggs and Gary Peterson.

## HOBBIES

by VICKI THOMAS and  
DEBBIE SCHMITZ

We have taken a survey on "Hobbies in our halls." We have asked 25 students their hobbies, which are listed below. Along the side of the hobbies are the number of students that have these hobbies. The sports came out ahead.

Stamps 1, reading 1, Tropical fish 1, pigeons 1, rocks 2, bowling 2, coin collecting 2, cooking 3, sewing 3, model cars 3, swimming 3, stuffed toys 3, knitting 5, horses 5, drawing 6, baseball 7, basketball 7 and football 7.

Paul Shae's hobby is getting his name in the paper. When asked his hobby all he said was, "Put my name in the paper." So we did.

Mr. Hoglund's hobbies are hunting, in general, collecting and making guns and collecting miniature guns. Quite an outdoorsman!

When Mr. Miller was asked his main interests he replied, "Sports and politics interest me. For sometime I was a congressional assistant for Don Short in Washington, D. C. I'm also a pilot and I have dealt with guided missiles." What if he made a boo-boo?

Mr. Unruh said he didn't have a hobby. But when pressed a little he said it was balancing the budget. I wonder whether he or his wife is the cause of the trouble.

Many of the girls interviewed, told us that their hobbies were boys. For the boys it was vice versa. The students of Jr. High really have a lot of fun don't they? (Between classes, of course!)

One student we interviewed told us his hobby was models. We asked him if he meant cars or living dolls? What's your a



THE '65, '66 EDITORS, from left to right are Loreen Ledahl, Lori Borrud, Katie Hagan and Kathy Kalil.

## ABOUT DATING

by CYNTHIA HAPIP

In first period Home Economics class Wednesday, we had a panel of Freshmen boys to ask them about dating. I don't think any of them knew what they said would end up in the Junior High Jabbers. Here are some of the things we talked about.

To start things off we asked them what they thought of a "perfect date," some of the replies were:

Jim Hughes: "Everything goes right."

Phil Hornstein: "When you have lots of fun."

When we asked Mike Shanley, dating at 14, the replies were:

Mike Shanley: "You bet."

Terry Schumacher thought the age should be 15. Since the girls looked at him in dismay, he quickly changed it to 14.

When we asked Mike Shanley how he thought a girl should act on a date, he said, "not goof off all the time." Mike???

Do you think a girl should ask you what she should wear on a date?

Bill Sass: "I guess so if she wants to."

### TEE-VEE COWBOY

by EUGENE LEVITT

Oh! I'm a Tee-Vee cowboy  
From the Wild and Woolly West  
Where the coyotes holler  
And the Cuckoo builds its nest.

I'm a real ol' time wrangler  
You can tell this by my boots  
When trouble comes a-runnin'  
I'm the first one that scoots.

I'm King of the Cow-pokes  
That work the rodeo  
Best at ropin, ridin', doggin'  
Or playin' my ol' banjo.

I'm a Wild Bill Hickup  
On the famous Deadwood Stage  
And the fastest drawin' lawman  
Ridin' the purple sage.

I'm the Sheriff of the COUNTY  
And I never will get rich  
But I'll never change my smokin'  
I'd rather fight than switch!

While the Jolly Green Giant  
Makes with a Ho! Ho! Ho!  
I'm busy chasin' cows  
From Maine to Mexico!

While Aspirin an' Bufferin  
Are feudin' at their best,  
You'll find the King of Cowboys  
Is gettin' a lot of rest!

And when the yare busy sellin'  
Toothpaste that's really good  
I'll be at home a' sleepin'  
In my pad in Hollywood!

Phil: "She should know what to wear. She should wear something." Phil!

We then asked Jim if he thought it necessary if you have to have a car on a date. He said he would walk across town if he had to.

We then asked Jack and Terry what they thought of girls who plastered on lots of makeup.

Jack: "I think it makes them look crummy."

Terry: "It makes them look like bigshots."

Do you think short skirts look good enough to wear to school?

Jack: "Girls don't look good in short dresses."

Terry: "It doesn't bother me. They can wear what they want."

Jim: "I don't think it's proper."

What do you think of going dutch on a date?

Mike: "It's okay with me, if it's okay with the girl."

What time do you think you should bring a girl home if she doesn't have a set time?

Bill: "It depends how old you are."

Jack: "Sophomore, around midnight."

Terry: "Freshmen, 10:30."

What do you think of double-dating?

Jim: "Four people could have just as much fun as two."

Jack: "I think it would be more fun."

How old do you think you should be if and when you go steady?

Terry: "There are other girls."

Mike: "Junior, maybe in college."

When we asked Jim what he thought of having a "twirp week," he said it would give the boys a rest.

### HOW ABOUT IT GIRLS?

#### THE PERFECT BOY

by Jane

Eyes: John Kaluza  
Complexion: Darrel Daniels  
Hair: Jim Bethel  
Physique: Mike Watterson  
Clothes: Danny Schwartz  
Talent: Carl Ennis  
Grades: Richard Wehmhoefer  
Personality: Jim Hughes

#### THE PERFECT GIRL

by Tarzan

Eyes: Lori Borrud  
Complexion: Katie Hagan  
Hair: Martha Innis  
Legs: Janice Taylor  
Clothes: Kim Davidson  
Talent: Naomi Jodock  
Grades: Loreen Ledahl  
Personality: Kathy Kalil

## Here, There And Everywhere

by DEBBIE LOHSE and  
JANICE TAYLOR

Hi!

My but aren't there a lot of cute clothes in Jr. High this year? For instance, have you seen?

Peggy Alfson, Niki Davis and Charlene Dussell's white Dolly boots. Jamie Tedor's blue mohair sweater.

All the ring zippers!!! Mary Jones' burgundy Total Look.

Phil Hornstein's shoes. Jane Nelson's pink outfit. Loreen Ledahl's heather skirt and sweater.

Danny Thompson's pajama top. Patty Andre's white socks.

Ginny Taylor's dots and stripes. Rick Sibley's sweater, or is it Cheryl Wehrman's?

Carolynne Jones' red popcorn sweater.

Debbie David's orange bench warmer.

Danny Schwartz's wool plaid sports coat.

Miss Lystvedt's sharp clothes! Donna Neff's Total Look.

As far as fashions for girls, I would imagine we'll be seeing a lot of Total Looks, Dolly boots, heather, burgundy and LONG skirts. The boys will probably be wearing slacks with BELTS, shoes without CLEATS, madras shirts, and really sharp sweaters.

Now about Fridays. We'd like to see everyone dressed up, including the boys. Okay!

## Srehcaet??!!!

A number of students and teachers from Jr. High were asked what they would do if this came to their doors. Here are some of their replies:

Becky Heller: "Kissit."

Jean Moe: "Ride it."

Pam Bergman: "Ask it how to pronounce its name."

Jan Beauchman: "Catch it and give it to Debbie."

Debbie David: "Play with it."

Mary Francis Anderson: "Hide under the bed."

Camille Smestad: "Send it to Cheryl Bean."

Cheryl Bean: "Send it back to Camille."

Mr. Becker: "Beat it."

Mr. Nelson: "Shoot it."

Miss Peterson: "Give it to my kitty."

Mary Fay: "I'd hide it."

Terry Udland: "Give it to Laurie."

Tim Beddow: "Take it for a ride."

Gayle Sandvik: "Give it to Mr. Eckroth."

Srehcaet is teachers spelled backwards.

### DID YOU KNOW?

by VAL JOHNSON and  
JO JORGENSON

About J. L.'s slumber party?  
That the El Rancho is closed after the games?

About the game in Minot?  
(How about that, R. M. and J.?)

Whose smile turns on J. B.?

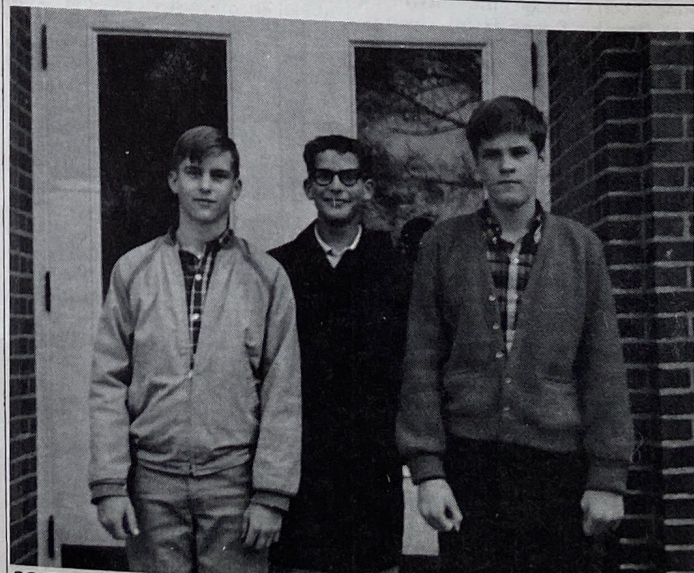
That Rollie Martinson does things "All of a Sudden"?

That Judy washes her hair on Friday nights?

That Mike Watterson calls girls from Minot?

That Bruce Stoner's Quija board really works? (How about that R. M. and U. J.?)

What would happen if the Yearlings had won on Oct. 16 and J. B. bowled over a 200?



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