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Honor Roll

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

The following names are the people who made the Scholarship Honor Roll in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. The eighth grade had the most honor roll students with thirty. The ninth grade came second with twenty-three, and the seventh grade came in third with eighteen.

* Means straight A's or twelve points.

NINTH GRADE—Jennie Anderson, JoEllen Baustad, Constance Erickson, Laurie Huss, Steven Ike, *Val Johnson, JoAnn Jorgenson, Garreth Kavlie, Yvonne Krogen, Susan Land, Karen Larsen, Marilyn Lindvig, Donna Neff, Mavis Nelson, Myrna Nygaard, Jeanne Paimier, LaDonna Pederson, Kathryn Salveson, Jim Stenehjem, *Diane Stockman, Diane Stromme, *Alan Torvie and *Becky Welde.

EIGHTH GRADE—Barbara Aamodt, John Arnold, *Susan Ashmore, Jeff Bekkedahl, *Barbara Cecil, Andrew Chandler, *Lori Cole, Danny Erjckson, Karla Erdahl, Warren Fosholdt, Lori Hanson, Karen Herberg, Nancy Johnson, Gaylor Kavlie, Claude Kase-man, *Annrachel Lilly, Patricia Markuson, Penny Marmø, Billy Novak, Craig Olson, Stephen Olson, Teri Olson, Susan Revill, Theresa Rolfsstad, Corrine Skurdal, Dean Stauffer, Kathryn Strom, Warren Sundet, Charlene Tofte and Thomas Halvorsen.

SEVENTH GRADE—*Linda L. Anderson, *Pam Copeland, Travis Detke, *Arlen Dominek, Roger Elljngson, Laura Haas, Janet Howard, *Margaret Johnson, *Tim Kingstad, *Sharon Langerud, Deborah Malchert, *Franklin McCoy, James Moe, Karla Oksol, Cheryl Smestad, *David Suess, Margaret Thompson and Deborah Vickers.

HONORABLE MENTION

The Honorable Mention is a list of people who got a B average or

eight or nine points. These are the people who just about made the scholarship honor roll. The ninth grade was first in the Honorable Mention Honor Roll with thirty-four people. The eighth grade came in second with twenty-seven and the seventh grade came in third with twenty-two.

NINTH GRADE—Bruce Anderson, Marcia Axness, Barbara Brab- lec, Edith Davis, Beverly Eide, Alan Ekblad, Thelma Ellingson, Jan Falstad, Laurel Fletcher, Deb- by Fougner, Doug Hagen, Greg Hennessy, Janice Holman, Jeff Jacobsen, Carole Jensen, Gary Johnson, Sally Johnson, Jon Knoll- enberg, Lamont Koerner, Bonnie Kolden, Randall Livers, Judy Lohse, Richard Medalen, Jane Nel- son, Phyllis Otto, Gregory Paster- nak, Richard Powers, Deborah Schmitz, Clara Slingsby, Sandra Slocum, Kent Stillwell, Mike Vor- chek, Carolle Wells, and Kathie Wilder.

EIGHTH GRADE—Douglas An- derson, Bruce Bekkedahl, Barbara Calvin, Deborah Cox, Sherri Davis, June Ellestad, Mark Ellis, Kevin Groethe, Ralph Hansen, Robert Hapip, Harley Harris, Warren Hed- lund, Mark Innis, Loretta Knutson, Daniel Kubisiak, Wayne Larson, Roger Larson, Teri Mark, Ruth Melheim, Kris Norgaard, Cheryl Peterson, Gordon Schmitz, Clar- ence Swanson, Edward Tesky, De- Lona Tvedt, Jody Weide, and James Yockim.

SEVENTH GRADE—Linda R. An- derson, Neil Bakken, Bryn Bjella, Melissa Cox, Kathy Dix, Jon Er- landsen, Cynthia Halvorsen, Grant Kavlie, Phyllis Laqua, Debra Mar- burger, Deborah Njos, Marlyn No- vak, Janis Salveson, Gary Satter- field, Marilyn Skurdal, Susan Sim- le, Nancy Smith, Deborah Thaxton, Patricia Wick, Charles Wilder, Marlyce Wilder, Penny Williams.

★ CLUB NEWS ★

CANTEEN COUNCIL

The Junior High Canteen Coun- cil consists of four eighth graders and four freshmen. They are— eighth grade, Rayetta Knutson, Koger Flaten, Bob Black, and Su- san Swenson. Freshmen are Lynn Borua, Tim Conlin, Carla Berg- strom, and Laurie Huss.

Officers are Laurie Huss, pres- ident; Rayetta Knutson, secretary; and Carla Bergstrom, publicity chairman. Plans were made for the Halloween Dance and to clean up afterwards.

GAA

At the first meeting we elected officers. They are Carolynne Jones, president; Loretta Knutson, vice- president; Diane Stromme, secre- tary-treasurer; and Mavis Nelson, scrapbook editor.

For our next meeting the old members planned the initiation which took place the next week. This consisted of an interpretive dance, a spanking machine, and best of all sticking your hands in covered dishes with such things as cooked spaghetti, liver, peeled grapes, and eggs.

At our last meeting a game com- mittee was elected.

SCIENCE CLUB

by Laurie Huss

The first meeting of the Science Club was held on September 29 in Room 208. Officers are president, Donna Neff; vice-president, Jan Falstad; secretary, Luke Hauge; treasurer, Alan Solberg; and Bill Berhow, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Bauer and Mr. Byers are the ad- visors.

A second meeting was held on Oct. 13. A program committee consisting of Jeff Jacobson, Alan Torvie, Diane Stockman, and Deb- bie Schmitz was appointed. It was decided the club should be Willis- ton Junior High School Science Club of Astronomical Observations, Physical Properties and other As- sociated Subjects.

Band And Choir To Present Concerts In Nov.

Congratulations to Jim Steneh- jem and Bill McFarlin on making the Tri-State Honor Band. The festival was on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The choir members of Junior High are giving a concert on Nov. 15, so let's give Miss Nelson the support she deserves!

Students can look forward to two assemblies during November. Af- rica will be the topic of an assem- bly presented Nov. 16. On Nov. 17, General Motors is presenting an assembly entitled "Previews in Progress."

Junior High band members will present a concert to the public on Nov. 22.

Student Council Holds Meetings

by Mary Fay

Jim Stenehjem, our Student Council President called our first council meeting together Septem- ber 19. The election of officers was held. The Council elected Mr. Olson and Mr. Beggs as faculty advisors; Mary Fay, vice president; and Carolle Wells, secretary-treas- urer. Also canteen council was dis- cussed, four members were chosen, who are Carla Bergstrom, Lynn Borud, Roger Flaten and Rayetta Knutson.

At our second meeting, which was September 26, we decided Twirp Week was to be held Oc- tober 30 to November 5. 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 origi- nally do.

Orange and Black Day is to be held the Friday before our first home basketball game. On this day everyone is to wear something orange and black, to show their school spirit.

FHA Girls Attend District Rally

by Trudi Onstad

So far as this schol year has gone, FHA has been a great suc- cess. Officers have been elected and installed for the year 1966-67. They are as follows: president, Laurie Huss; vice-president, Jane Nelson; secretary, Debby Fougner; treasurer, Jackie Buschta; report- er, Trudi Onstad; historian, Judy Lohse; parliamentarian, Josie Nel- son; degrees chairman, Linda Skurdal; music chairmen, Sally Johnson and Karen Severson; and recreation chairmen, Pam Ritter and Kathy Axtman. They were formally installed on Oct. 10 by last year's president, Cheryl Bean. After the installation we watched a film on managing money.

On the 29th of Oct. the dis- trict rally was held in Watford City. Two-hundred FHA'ers registered. Lou Mendro was installed as Dis- trict Parliamentarian. Our chapter presented a skit, "What's Cooking in Our Chapters," and the devo- tionals "Our Chart and Com- pass." The 1967 rally will be held in Williston.



The FHA officers for the year are as follows — First row, seated left to right, Jackie Buschta, treasurer; Jane Nelson, vice-president; Debby Fougner, secretary. Second row, standing left to right, Sally Johnson and Karen Severson, music co-chairmen; Pam Ritter, recreation chairman; Trudi Onstad, reporter; Judy Lohse, historian; Linda Skurdal, degrees chairman; Josie Nelson, parliamentarian.

How High Are Your Aims

Where have all the parents gone—long time passing? That's a question I often ask myself when I see a group of Junior or Senior High students smoking in a far off corner where no one will see them. Please, if there's some great thrill about looking like a hoodlum—give me a pack. If smoking makes you act older—give me a pack. I'm tired of being called a child by my parents and other grown-ups. If smoking gives you sophistication—give me a pack. I want to be respected and esteemed by my peers. If I can get a boyfriend by smoking—give me a pack. There's a dance coming up and I want a date.

But wait a minute—haven't I heard that smoking is NOT associated with sophistication and being popular? Well, then forget it, Bub, my aims are higher than that. Where are your parents, students?

Grades: Are They Really Fair?

by Diane Stockman

I'll be grounded for a month after my parents take a look at this report card! You wouldn't have to listen hard to hear this comment made in the halls of Junior High. Now that things have had time to settle down, I feel that it is time to discuss whether or not grades are really fair.

THE ARGUMENTS AGAINST THEM GO SOMETHING LIKE THIS:

I agree with the famous philosopher (?) when he said "O.K. today I tell you a bunch of nonsense. If you can repeat it word for word tomorrow you will get an A. It doesn't do you any good, but that is what our society calls education of its children!" (Do you remember 8c?)

Today a person is measured by how well he compares to other people. No personal consideration is involved. For example—Jane studies three hours for her big science test. She gets 84% and is very pleased. Dick doesn't get around to studying, but by last minute cramming, and since he has a better memory than Jane, he receives 89%. If both Jane and Dick apply for the same job Dick has a better chance, since his grades were higher. Is this fair?

ARGUMENTS FOR GRADES ARE ALSO VERY PERSUASIVE:

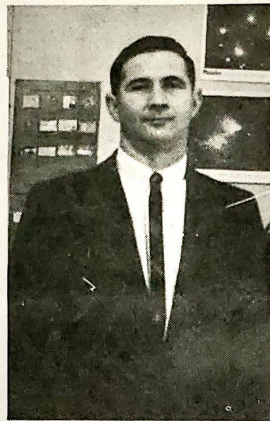
In everything that a person does, something is needed as a standard of progress. If no grade system were in effect, a student would not have any initiative for doing well in school. Grades also show areas where improvement, or maybe no improvement, is needed. They are a useful measuring stick with which the student's work is accurately judged.

Now you've heard both sides of the story. Instead of deciding the issue, I think I'll just leave it as your decision. Do the people of the world, the United States or even the students of Junior High need grades to "help" them in their academic courses? What do you think?

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Some friends are true,
Others are not,
They'll either love you,
Or what you've got.

Meet The New Teachers



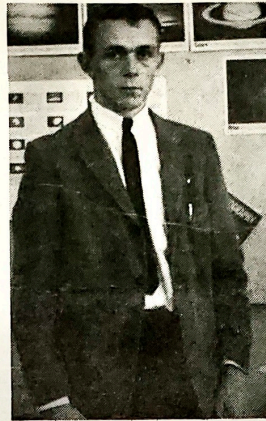
MR. GERALD BAUER

by Val Johnson

Mr. Bauer has attended Dickinson State College, University of Colorado and the University of North Dakota. He has majors in chemistry and physics and minors in math and social sciences. Before taking up residence in Williston he taught for six years in Grenora. This year he is teaching ninth grade physical science.

Mr. Bauer was married in 1958 and has two daughters, Kim, 7 and Stacy, 5 weeks. His major means of transportation is a Chevrolet, which he uses on week-days. He also has a Buick which he uses on Sundays and special occasions. His favorite food is barbequed, country style spareribs and his hobby is collecting rocks. He also likes to tinker with cars.

Let's all give Mr. Bauer a regular Junior High welcome.



MR. BRUCE YOAST

by Val Johnson

Mr. Yoast is a student teacher, teaching ninth grade physical science and tenth grade biology. He will be teaching here in Williston until the first part of December.

He has attended the Minot State College, Montana State University, and the North Dakota State School of Forestry. He majored in biology and minored in physical science.

Mr. Yoast has been married for four years and has a son, Norman, 2. His mode of transportation is a little red, 1964 Falcon. His favorite food is steak and his hobbies are hunting and fishing.

We're all sure you'll like Junior High, Mr. Yoast.



MR. AND MRS. HEINERT

by Connie Erickson

"Another interview, oh no!" But, oh yes! How else are you going to find out about your favorite teachers?

Mr. and Mrs. Ricahrd Heinert both attended Dickinson State College where Mr. Heinert received majors in Social Science and Music and a minor in English, while Mrs. Heinert received majors in mathematics and physical education and a minor in biology.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Heinert taught in Ray, where Mr. Heinert was band director before coming to Williston.

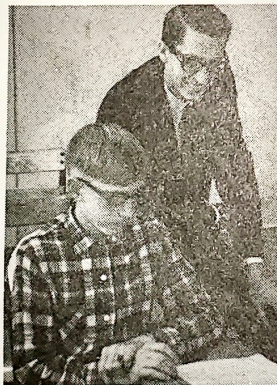
They have been married since June 6, 1964. (When Mrs. Heinert was asked this she said, "I'll bet my husband couldn't answer that.") James John (who will be one on November 22) is the only child. Jimmy John really keeps them running' as Mrs. Heinert puts it.

Although we did not find out about Mr. Heinert, Mrs. Heinert's hobbies are sewing, piano, hunting and cooking good old fashioned German recipes for her hubby; his favorite foods are lobster and pizza and her pet peeves are girls who lose their gym suits.

Mr. Heinert is presently teaching eighth grade history, freshman English, and has charge of third period study hall, while Mrs. Heinert is teaching girls' physical education

Welcome to WJHS Mr. and Mrs. Heinert!

If anyone needs points with Mr. Knutson, his favorite sport is hunting; his favorite foods are fish, steak, and potatoes; his dislikes are students who don't study. We're sure Mr. Knutson will like WJHS since all the students are such diligent workers.



MR. STANLEY NESS

by Val Johnson

Mr. Ness is a student teacher, teaching English under Mr. Strand and government under Mr. McPherson at Senior High.

He has attended the Williston Center, University of Maryland, and Dickinson State College. He majors in English and political science.

Mr. Ness is married and has a daughter, Stephanie. His wife's name is Bonnie. Right now he is shopping for a new car. He enjoys reading and collecting what he considers to be interesting books. His favorite sport is watching television.

He said, "All of the people at WJHS have been very kind and considerate. Both students and faculty!"

Welcome to Williston Junior High, Mr. Ness.

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SPORTS CORNER

SPORTS CORNER
by Dave Romans

The mighty Yearlings coached by Gary Knutson and Jim Canney followed in the footsteps of their forefathers by losing five games out of five.

Traveling to Sidney for their first game, the Yearlings were in high spirits. They played a swell ballgame, but came out on the short end, losing 10-0. The following week Minot (Jim Hill) pulled in for a contest. Once again the mighty Yearlings lost 20 to 0.

Glasgow was next on the list. At the end of the first half the Scotties led 26 to 0. The Yearlings buckled down in the second half, not giving up a TD. In the last 7 seconds, quarterback Jim Stenehjem threw a jump-pass to Mike Hughes for the Yearlings first and last touchdown of the football season. The final score was 26-7. Minot Ryan invaded Cutting Field for the last home stand of the year. The Yearlings playing their best game of the year, couldn't

manage a TD. The final score 6-0. The Yearlings traveled to Minot to play Ramstad Junior High. The Yearlings played their worst game of the year, both offensively and defensively losing 31-0.

Although we failed to win a games, we played our best. The only thing I can say is "Wait until next year!"

The 1966 Yearling football squad is as follows: Jim Stenehjem, Dave Romans, Larry Briggs, Bob Lynch, Rick Medalen, Mark Lon, Ron Black, Dave Stenehjem, Mike Hughes, Roger Marmon, Frank Onufrey, Dick Powers, Steve Taylor, Ron Oyloe, Leonard Bratlien, Bill Berhow, Steve Tofte, Darral Horab, Tom Fredrickson, Alan Torvie, Bob Peterson, Gary Johnson, Greg Boyce, Greg Kemmis, Mike Harstad, Jim Sibley, Ron Pflug, Jerry LeDosquet, Jim Heller, and student manager Tim Conlin.

TUMBLING TEAM
by Judy Lohse

The Tumbling Team try-outs were held on Oct. 17. The twenty-two girls chosen are: Loretta Knutson, Pat Markuson, Karen Bolinske, Terry Hillesland, Kathy Salveson, Val Johnson, Andrea White Cloud, Debbie Fougner, Cherri Lynch, Barb Cote, Peggy Andre, Lou Mendro, Carla Erdahl, Judy Lohse, Marilyn Ingwalson, Barb Cecil, DeLona Twedt, Cynthia Everson, Kim Ross, Mary Kaluza, Donna Neff and Carla Bergstrom.

TRAMPOLINE TEAM
by Beverly Eide

The trampoline team consists of fourteen students. They are Geri Johnson, Vicki Jorgenson, Karen Bolinski, Cindy Holter, Janice Holman, Marlene Routledge, Carolynne Jones, Beverly Eide, Beverly Sorenson, Cindy Jost, Jolleen Garman, Pat Thome, Lori Hanson, and Suzanne Benth.

This team is under the direction of Mrs. Heinert. It meets every Thursday after school.

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleaders for the 1966-67 season are Peggy Andre, Mary Anseth, Mary Fay, Pam Ritter and Val Johnson.

So far this year there have been two pep assemblies to teach the

Monday night, Oct. 24, is a night that should remain lodged in some far-out corner of the mind of many FHA girls. This is the night when twelve boys were invited to come and take part in a panel concerning dating problems. The boys were Dick Findlay, Cliff Ling, and Don Borud who represented the senior class; Jerry Chapman, John Ellingson, and Greg Hoffelt who represented the junior class; Don Hotchkiss and Bob Findlay who represented the sophomore class and Mike Hughes, Jim Stenehjem, and Lynn Borud representing the freshmen. Not in attendance was Danny Schwartz, a sophomore.

Although all the questions and answers cannot be put down, here are a few of the highlights of the evening:

1. Do you like the new clothes fads? Dick—mainly 'no'. Don B—Hip-Huggers!

2. Should you kiss a girl on the first date? Jerry—depends.

3. What do you think of blind dates? Cliff L.—great.

4. What do you think of a boy going over when a girl's parents aren't home? Mike—her parents will have no respect for you.

5. Would you rather take a girl to a show downtown or the drive-in? Don B.—depends on what time she has to be home.

6. Do you think you should take your date home to meet your parents? Lynn—yes.

7. How do you like a girl to act on a date? Greg H.—depends on when it is, like if it's right after a game I'd rather she was quiet and what I wanted. Bob—natural, easy to talk to. Jim—natural.

8. Would you go with a girl older than you? Don H.—why not?

9. Would you hold it against a girl if she could not go to the show on a week-night? John—no.

News From The Library

This year in the library we have a new librarian, Mrs. Urban. Assisting her she has at least two student helpers for each period. This year we have almost 600 new books. Also in the library we have a bookstore which is run by the student council. Book prices range from 50c to 90c. There is a good selection from which you can choose.

This year we have a wide variety of non-fiction, fiction and auto-biographies. One of the auto-biographies as called "Camels West," by James Ralph Johnson. This is the story about the U. S. Army's experience with camels in the southwest part of the United States. A man named Hi Jolly brought the camels over. These camels were excellent pack animals, but because of the Civil War they were too expensive to import.

One fiction book is "North to Freedom," by Anne Holme. This is the story about a boy who is given a chance to escape from a

prison in eastern Europe, where he has spent 2 years. This book is so realistic that you will find yourself caught and held by its essential truth. There are many other fiction books which you will find very interesting.

Last but not least is the non-fiction books; such as the science and mathematical books. One of the non-fiction books is "Codes and Ciphers," by John Laffin. This book gives you codes and many other related things. You start with the word ciphers and follow with the rest of the alphabet. See if you can figure this out — Q I G Y MUT. If you would like to know the answer, look on page 86 of this book. There are many other interesting books with things to do.

The library is also open every morning in the week at 8:15. It is open after school till 4:30.

Assemblies

The first assembly of this year was held at one o'clock p.m. in the auditorium. Jim Stenehjem, our class president opened it with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mr. Juhala had blue handbooks given to each student as he entered the auditorium. This book contained the rules and regulations of our school. Mr. Juhala discussed these handbooks during the assembly.

Our first regular assembly was held on September 20. Jim Stenehjem led us in the pledge to the flag and then introduced the speaker, Mrs. Cudworth. She was here from the Peace Corps and talked to us on South America. She had many types of clothing to show us. She explained from which part of the country they came. At the close of her program she gave the school a packet of information which would be available to anyone who wished to use it.

On Oct. 5 we had our second regular assembly. It was started by the pledge to the flag and then the performers were introduced. It was the Armstrongs, a couple who sang. Their program was entitled The Best of Broadway. The songs were opera, Spanish, and songs from several Broadway shows.

The most recent assembly was on Oct. 14. Mr. Bruce Schwartz and his band were here from Watford City. They played a variety of songs such as overtures, marches and medleys, etc.

Blue-Gray Game

by Jeff Jacobsen

The fifth annual Blue-Gray game was held Tuesday, October 18 at Cutting Field. The Blue squad was coached by Carl Hefta and was dressed in red and gold. The Gray squad was coached by Bob Digerness and was dressed in blue and white.

The first touchdown was made by the Blue after three minutes in the game. The second touchdown also was made by the Blue just before the half, but the extra point try failed. At the end of the fourth quarter the Gray got a touchdown but still lost 6 to 13.

GRAY TEAM—Bruce Liudahl, Brad Smith, Rodney Lee, Cal Remsburg, Orville Erickson, Greg Glenn, John Whisenand, Doug Erickson, Lynn Carlson, Larry Bolinske, Bill Berg, Miles Nelson, Steve Slocum, Terry Amsden and Todd Olson.

BLUE TEAM—Tim Lee, Steve Rehak, George Dickinson, Neil Bakken, Doug Dixon, Mike Christianson, John Nervig, Doug Sshaan, Dale Kjorstad, Rick Fredrickson, Wynn Privratsky, Gary Satterfield, Roger Ellingson, Jon Ekblad, and Rusty Williams.

Army-Navy Game

by Jeff Jacobsen

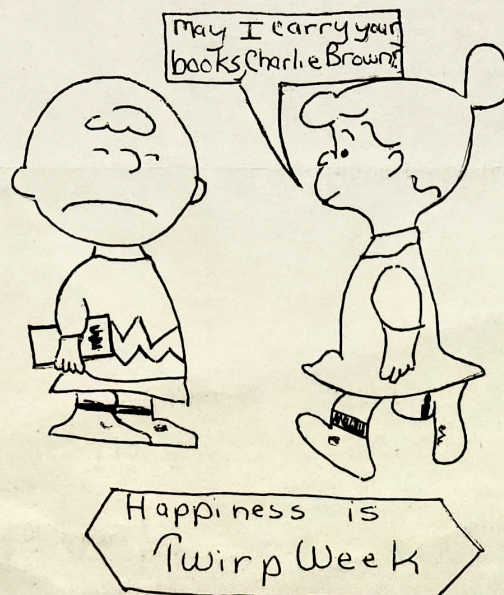
The Army, coached by Don Collings, kicked off to the Navy, coached by Charles Privratsky.

In the first half the Navy made two touchdowns and two extra points. The Army made one touchdown.

During the second half, the Navy made two touchdowns, but no extra points. The Army made two touchdowns and one extra point. The Army won at the end by a score of 27 to 18.

ARMY TEAM—Wally Hapip, Bill Smith, John Tweden, Greg Pflug, Bruce Bekkedahl, Ken Haas, Brad Jacobsen, Greg Sinness, Sherman DuRose, Brad Holms, John Schmitz, Mark Innis, Jon Ellefson, Joe Peterson, Roger Larson, Jeff Vickers, Dan Erickson, Bill Johnson, Greg Volney, Bert Bailey and John Martin.

NAVY TEAM—Roger Flaten, Larry Woodward, Billy Carl, Dan Kubisiak, Lyle Heller, David Dickey, Bob Black, George Judd, Craig Nelson, Mike Hagan, Russell Timmerick, Chuck Stearman, Kevin Groethe, Gary Senti, Jerry Cox, Curt Lindvig, Troy Meiers, Dwight Stenseth, Gary Peterson and Mark Holter.



ends (good and bad!) There are the regular shows and canteens along with the parties, etc.

CANTEEN — It was really wild! Hay bales instead of chairs . . . orange and black streamers hung from the ceiling . . . bony skeletons . . . weird faces . . . ? Next canteen let's see everyone dancing—right boys? That's what canteen's for.

TWIRP WEEK — It's your turn, girls — now you get a chance!! Show those boys some fun. You've only got one week.

HALLOWEEN!!!! — What a night! (Right - D.R., S.W., R.M., R.M., L.B.)

Is the hospital a quiet place on Halloween, Mary?

By the way, Karen just got back from the hospital. Everyone be sure to welcome her back.

So long for now. Don't forget to have a happy weekend!!?

GRIPES

by Mavis Nelson and Jackie Buschta

We decided to ask some freshman boys what their biggest gripes were about the girls of Jr. High. Also, we asked the freshman girls the same question about the boys. Here are some of their answers:

Boys:

Mike Hughes — they try to go out with older boys.

Duane Foster — none.

Bill Berhow — bobbie socks and high heels.

Rick Medalen — none.

Tim Conlin — In my opinion I think they're great. (most of them anyway) During Twirp Week the girls are supposed to carry the boys books, so I think the boys should be carrying the girls books now. I haven't seen anyone doing this, but I'd like to start.

Bill Walters — none.

Neil Amsbaugh — they go out with Sr. High boys.

Alan Ekblad — none.

Girls:

Diane Stromme — they get serious about one girl and expect a girl to like only one boy.

Judy Lohse — too bashful.

Pat Thome — they won't dance at canteen.

Linda Skurdal — none.

Donna Neff — they don't dress up on Fridays.

Connie Erickson — none.

Marlene Routledge — too immature.

Kim Ross — They don't dance at canteen.

Anonymous — they don't ask girls on dates.

This Schoolyear . . .

by Diane Stromme

It's here. Yes, after approximately eight weeks of new subjects, new teachers, new friends and homework, the schoolyear of 1966-67 has begun. Next year at this time, this year's freshman class will be in Senior High. They are the last class to complete three years of school in Junior High. Shouldn't we make this last year the best?

The ninth graders also go to Senior High next year along with the sophomores. As a freshman next year, the average student will have a big challenge ahead of him. Will he be ready, be ready to accept more and important responsibilities? To act in a manner acceptable to his upperclassmen? Now is the time to begin to take on more responsibilities, to become more aware of the world around us. Isn't this a year of preparation? (Good luck!)



November 24

MUSIC '66

by Donna Neff

Hooray for the Freshmen!! Why? . . . because Saturday, Nov. 5 they got to go to the thrilling, fantastic, exciting, bustling, fascinating, stupendous, fantabulous (small-type) town of Dickinson for the Tri-Stat Music Festival. Congratulations to Jim Stenehjem and Bill McFarlin for being chosen as members of Honor Band! These lucky people were excused from school Friday, because of a band rehearsal in Dickinson.

Other upcoming events include two concerts by the Symphonic Band—the first on November 22 and the second on December 18. See you there!

On October 28 band officers were elected as follows: President, myself; Vice-President, Roger Severson; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Anseth.

Congratulations to Trudi Onstad, who was unanimously elected to be librarian (a band joke—huh, Mr. Eckroth?)

Science Fiction

Congratulations to Lenny Lerkovitz for successfully splitting a uranium atom in his home-made atom smasher! Services will be held in his memory as soon as the town's rebuilt.

Meanwhile, a secret research laboratory in Outer Mongolia reports that worms can talk. Dr. Igor Von Kliemanopolitovskiy, the head of the cented allegedly "listened in" on a three and one half hour discussion on "Should Red China stop the ban on sales of food to English speaking silk worms" held by the Mongolian Earthworm Debating Society.

And we would like to mention that Sunday is the 50th anniversary of the discovery of a rare species of fish called the Norwegian Mud Qud, so called because it spends its entire life eating mud off the coast of Norway.

Perfect Freshman

Boy

Eyes Dick Powers
Hair Duane Foster
Smile Roger Marmon
Physique Jim Stenehjem
Personality Tim Conlin
Grades Alan Torvie
Talent Jeff Jacobson
Clothes Bill Walters
Complexion Rollie Martinson
Singing Voice Jeff Arnold
Dancer Lynn Borud

Girl

Eyes Mavis Nelson
Hair Ann Skurdal

unintended, the most
Jo Jorgenson's brown and white striped dress, Peggy Alfson's gigantic ties, and Judy Lohse's knickers. Alan Ekblad, Jeff Arnold and Greg Smedsrud wear hip-huggers!! Rollie Martinson's blue-flowered shirt is pretty wild. By the way, does anyone miss seeing rear pockets on the boys' pants
Suits of all kinds have been seen wandering down the halls. Small prints dominate the feminine scene. Peggy Andre, Jan Falstad, Beatrice Marmon, and Laurel Fletcher all have really sharp ones. Trudi Onstad wears a luscious beige cord pants suit. The suits aren't limited to girls alone. Bill Berhow's green cord one and Tom Hovde's green sport coat are yummy. Bill Walters' gold cord vest is only one of many which have been seen around.

Latest fashions over Teacher's Convention were hospital gowns modeled by Karen Severtsen. Speaking of fashion, how about the girls' new phy-ed suits?

We're looking forward to seeing the holiday clothes and the Home Ec girls' dresses! See you around!

Ask Mother Maude

Send your boy problems to Mother Maude)

Dear Mother Maude:

My boy friend is always carrying me around. What should I do about him?

Up-in-the-Air

Dear Up:

Drop him before he drops you.

Dear Mother Maude:

A very nice boy has asked me to go to a dance with him, but I don't have a dress. What shall I do?

What color are your drapes?

Blue Jeans

Smile Debbie Cornelius
Legs Kim Ross
Personality Mary Fay
Grades Becky Welde
Talent Donna Neff
Clothes Karen Severtson
Complexion .. Cynthia LeTourneau
Dancer Laurie Huss
Singing Voice Laurel Fletcher



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