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Fantasea

Fantasea, the gala event of the year was sponsored by the class of 1967 on Friday, May 20th. The prom festivities began at 8:00 p.m. in the J.F.K. Gym. The Grand March, highlight of the evening's entertainment, was led by Chris DuBose, and other members of the Junior Steering Committee.

Following the Grand March, the queen and her court were crowned. Music was provided by Russ Cole and his orchestra. At 11:30 p.m. an after-prom party was held at the Militia Men Restaurant on Route 9.

Death At The Wheel

Motor vehicle accidents in the United States today are responsible for an approximate twenty-five percent of total accidental deaths. Only accidents in the home exceed this percentage, at twenty-six percent. In recent years, automobile accidents have cost \$800,000,000 in property damage. Each year, fifty thousand people are killed and one million, seven hundred thousand disabled.

Today's driver must observe safety rules and acquire safe-driving habits in order to remain alive. The following are a few defensive driving tips:

1. Stay alert.
2. Watch as far ahead of you as possible.
3. Stay back one car length for each ten miles per hour of speed.
4. When you know you must stop, slow down gradually.
5. Stop smoothly.
6. Signal your intentions.
7. Keep clear of "bumper-chasers," and don't be one.
8. Stay to the right.
9. Beware of curves.
10. Check what's behind and ahead of you before attempting to pass, turn off, slow down, or speed up.

All new cars are required to have seat belts as standard equipment. Statistics prove that seat belts can help reduce injuries and deaths in more than one third of automobile accidents. In emergencies these belts hold driver and passengers securely in place when accidents or sudden stops are unavoidable.

To make sure that your car meets all standard safety requirements; have it checked often. Needless to say, a driver education course such as the one offered at FNHS is a good beginning for teenage drivers.

When on the road, always be sure to obey all traffic rules, watch out for the inevitable careless driver, and make 1966 the most accident-free year yet.

NORTH PRESENTS SPRING NOTES

Recently the music department of Framingham North High held its annual Music Festival. The program began at 8pm in the Anketell Auditorium with the various vocal and instrumental groups performing.

Under the direction of Miss Mumma, the orchestra performed selections from Faust and Loewe's Brigadoon. Supported by the orchestra, Frank Charnley performed an oboe solo from Handel.



The band directed by Mr. Meehan played Sousa's King Cotton March and selections from Bach and Pryor. Wayne Sydow played a trombone solo accompanied by the band.

The vocal selections included: Tonight, Maria and Greensleeves sung by the chorus under the direction of Miss Conway. Mr. Murray directed the A Capella Choir in selections from the Sound of Music and Mary Poppins, with Pat Pasciuti and Bruce White as featured soloists in the Sound of Music and Chim Chim Cheree respectively.

Scientists Win Honors

Two Framingham North students recently won top honors at the Junior Engineering and Science Symposium held at Worcester Polytechnical Institute. Lee Tibbert and Steven Golder were selected to go because of their superior science aptitudes.

Steve Golder was selected to present a paper on photochromic materials, and will go on to Fort Monmouth on May 7 while Lee Tibbert placed as first alternate.

The Symposium is a collection of student papers, laboratory tours and excellent dinners which is held each year, although this is the first year that it has been held at Worcester.

When asked to state his opinion of the symposium, Steve stated: "I believe it is an excellent chance for science-oriented students to present the results of their research to professional scientists and learn the relationship of Humanities and Science. In the case of Lee Tibbert it was a restful experience. Lee stated, "I reiterate Mr. Golder's sentiments and add that the food was superb, and I had a chance to meet Emo Fezzman." Both boys wished to thank Mr. Koroski for technical assistance, and Mr. Stepanian for being their sponsor.

The Spartan

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Student Pulse

What additions or changes would you like to see in next year's Spartan?

Ken Roberts: Less interviews and more soccer scores!!!

Dick Sharpstein: A close-up Spartan interview on Joe Watts.

Chris Stumph: A new cover, maybe using the school seal.

Ralph Gogliormella: A students suggestion column where the student are allowed to say what changes they'd like to see in the SPARTAN.

Tamar Rudavsky: Less interviews and more articles.

Bonnie Burgess: candid pictures.

Patti Carney: A Dear Abby column.

Key Club Earns Four Awards



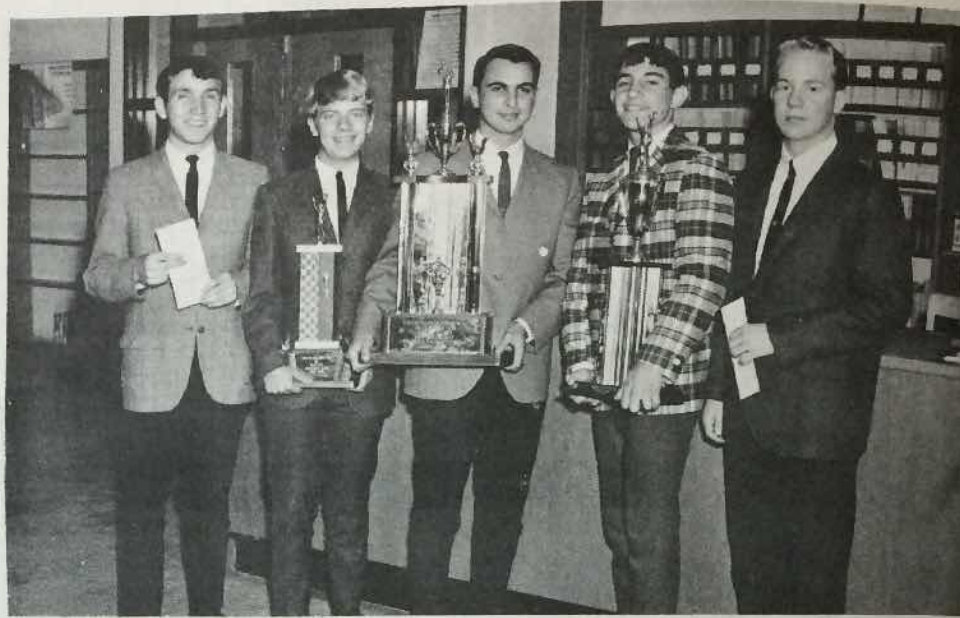
Olympian At North

This year, North High is honored to have Miss Kathy Corrigan as a student teacher in the Physical Education Dept. Miss Corrigan was a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic Gymnastic Team which competed in Tokyo. She was also on the Pan American Team, which held its meets in Brazil in 1963.

Miss Corrigan is a native of Weymouth, Mass., where she also attended school. She will graduate from Springfield College this year, and plans to take post-graduate courses at Pennsylvania State, followed by a career in teaching physical education on the college level.

Miss Corrigan finds the students at North cooperative and pleasant to work with. She also thinks that North has very adequate gym facilities and fine equipment.

Miss Corrigan will compete in all phases of women's gymnastics in the National Finals to be held in Oklahoma, in May, 1966. Her younger sister, Patty, who is a high school student, will also enter this event.



Proud Possessions of FNHS Key Club; President Stephen Silverstein holds the 1966 ACHIEVEMENT TROPHY; Howard Gaynor, MONTHLY REPORT TROPHY; Lt. Governor Larry Morse, HEAD OF DIVISION #3 of Massachusetts; Richard Kondrat, holding LOCAL PUBLICATION TROPHY.

At the New England District of Key Clubs annual convention held on April 15-17 in the Statler Hilton Hotel of Boston, the club received 4 first prizes. The awards were made at the Governor's Banquet on Saturday evening, the 16th of April.

The first award was a \$300 prize won by Bruce White for his essay, "What the Key Club Means to Me." The

remaining three awards were gold trophies. They were for: achievement in the work of the key club; secondly, the highest score on monthly reports and lastly the first prize for a local publication: The Spartan Key.

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Ruth & Barbara

At a recent meeting of the Business and Advertising Staff, next year's student co-managers were announced. The two girls chosen to succeed the present managers: Sheryl Silverman and Marcie Chyet, are Barbara Wheet and Ruth Wernick. Barbara and Ruth must make sure that all of the staff members do their part in the following areas:

They raise money to finance the school publications. This means the members are required to go around the school in September to get subscription orders for the Spartan and the Archon.

Raising funds through the sale of sponsor ads. The members must go to all the stores in Framingham to sell the merchants advertising in the Spartan and the Archon.

Selling supplements to the Archon at the close of school year.

This club plays an integral part in helping to finance school publications.

Fortier Goes West

Whom do you know that is short, spectacled, great Shakespearean actor, comic, and English teacher; and who also plays a mean kazoo? That could only be Mr. Henry Fortier, definitely an outstanding character in our school.

A native of Berlin, N.H., Mr. Fortier was educated in Lewiston, Me., which he describes as the "queen" city of central Maine, and the site of the Clay-Liston bout. He attended St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., where he earned a BA in English, and a MA in English literature.

This summer, Mr. Fortier has been selected as one of fifty educators to attend the six week NDEA Institute at the University of the Pacific, with the theme this year being, "Modern Literary Critical Methods."

Mr. Fortier commented that Framingham has one of the finest school systems in existence which is unfortunately not completely appreciated by the students. He feels that students should take more of an interest in intellectual activities; in other words, they should join his award-winning Debate Club.



Mr. Fortier

When Mr. Fortier isn't saying things that are "apropos," he is usually saying his favorite aphorism or advice to students: "Goodness without knowledge is weak and feeble; knowledge without goodness is dangerous; both united form the surest foundation for mankind and form the noblest character... as all those in his first period English class know too well."

"I would like to see students show more respect for intellectual achievements and more emphasis on knowledge," Mr. Fortier told me in a brief moment of seriousness. He went on to say that his thesis subject now completed is "Satire in Theory and Practice." When asked his opinion of this interview, Mr. Fortier replied "Practice makes perfect."

Marcia Ente



Sue, Dan, Marc, and Dianne

SHE IS: waiting to graduate, a Sears employee, a member of the Junior Classical League, Math Club, Biography and Verse, and St. George's C.Y.O.

SHE HAS: A Bruins' hockey puck, a senior sister, an acceptance, a dirty Chem. drawer, and a passing Chem. grade (so far.)

SHE LIKES: doing things right the easiest way, the passing bell, and playing tennis.

SHE DISLIKES: eating lunch everyday with a nearly all-boy class, H₂S, unbuttoned-down shirt collars, KJS's grumpiness, the hill on A Street, and the racoon marks from the Chem. goggles.

PET PEEVE: being called Vera by Mr. Hussey.

AMBITION: to be a civil aeronautical engineer.

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Don't goof around more than you can afford to.

SHE IS: Sue Taylor (officially Vera-Sue)

HE IS: Senior Director of the Key Club, a member of the Senior Steering Committee, Debating Club, Boys' Glee Club, and of Basketball.

HE HAS: An acceptance to Bates College, a wonderful set of parents (a paid political announcement), a younger brother and married sister, a Latin-4 book with very little use, and a tennis racket with small holes that seem very large at times.

HE LIKES: Mr. Bayes' tape recorder stunts, the "minnie" skirts in England, a certain girl, high jumping "Winey's" backyard, and watching Steve try to smoke his pipe.

HE DISLIKES: Taking Drivers' Ed after having his license for two years, waiting until 11:30 at night to see the Celtics beat the Lakers, Gene's idea of when we should get to school, and having a car full of people so he can't pick up a friend thumbing.

PET PEEVE: Busy signals.

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Enjoy your education now. It is one of the few things that are free.

AMBITION: To attend Bates College and then graduate school.

HIS NAME: Dan Toran Alias D.J.

HE IS: President of U.S.Y., a parttime photographer for the Spartan, and an A capella member.

HE HAS: An abandoned farm, 1,300 pennies, a 1957 all-star autographed baseball card of Ted Williams, a broken locker, a reputation for being the neighborhood locksmith, and five college acceptances.

HE WANTS: A summer job, a free spending bank account, a new mattress, a free lawn mowing service, and one dirt-free car.

HE LIKES: Sharon S., basketball and football games, D.J.'s popcorn, watching F Troop, and Charlies' bull sessions.

HE DISLIKES: Being called Marcie, shredded wheat, and watering lawns.

F.N.H.S. Coloring Book



This is dissection lab. Color the frog green. Color the students green also.

His favorite pastimes: sleeping, shopping with certain parties, and birthday parties at Howdy's.
Favorite saying: "Who me, make a decision?"
Pet Peeve: Eating hot pizza in cars and playing cards on a Saturday night.
Advice to Underclassmen: Study now and play later.
Ambition: To become a meteorologist.
His Name: Marc Weinberger, Alias "Winey" and "Marcie"

She is: a member of her church youth group, a cheerleader, hopeful, and too tall.
She likes: practically everyone, North, being with Tim, watching and participating in sports, puppies, long excursions with Pat, beating South, vacations, spring, the Dick Van Dyke show, lady bugs, happiness, cheering, and the Bomb ("58 Chevy).
She dislikes: South, freckles, rise and shine time, school buses, homework that requires thinking, trying to explain, not always being able to understand horoscopes, confusion, not being able to dance, people who think she bleaches her hair, having her name spelled with one "n", and rainy Sundays.

She has: two great parents, a dear friend, a dog that looks like he was in a fight, an overloaded bulletin board, a long loved meg, lots of ruined white gloves, a hockey puck, wonderful senior memories, a fantastic boyfriend, and a teddy bear as old as she.
She wants: to succeed and to relive her senior year.
Pet Peeve: seditious gossipers, fake smiles, distraction, and "I'm sorry's."
Ambition: to further her education.

Advice to Underclassmen: Make the best of your years at North; they're gone before you know it.
Her name: Dianne Tully, alias Tull.

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Gail

Who for the past two football seasons hasn't missed one Spartan game? Answer: Gail Levine. She also finds other things to keep herself busy such as being the Exchange Editor of the Spartan, the last of the Girl Debaters, a Glee Club member, a new member of the National Honor Society, and the proprietor of "Levine's by the Sea."

She likes organized people, swimming, summer, trips, basketball games, laughing, the nickname "Bean", J. D. Salinger, and Mr. Hamburg. Worrying, too much homework, term tests, problems, and most foods are among her dislikes. Gail's pet peeve is a group of students known as the 4S's.

Her most prized possessions include a fat, black car, a wall covered with TIME, a debate case, a couple thousand high school newspapers, memories, and green contacts.

Gail speaks these words of wisdom: "There is a time to study and a time not to study. Make sure you know the difference!" To go to college, to make a worthwhile contribution and to travel are Gail's plans for the future.



Shellie

A sophomore with a license! Who? Shellie Hoffer, a member of the Spanish Club, the Pep Squad, and the French Club, has one.

She likes weekends, navy blue Sting Rays, and seedless watermelons. Watermelons with seeds, Plato, and phony people are among her dislikes. Shellie's pet peeve is getting something under her green contact lenses.

An elephant pinata, and a pink and white damask print window shade are her most valuable possessions.

Countdown

Shellie received an honorable mention at the Worcester Polytechnical Institute Science Fair. She is also the recipient of awards from the American Association of University Women and the United States Army in the field of medicine.

Upon graduation from FNHS Shellie plans to go to college and major in psychology.

Mitch

"I hope to stay single" was the reply from Mitch Cotton, a freshman student council member, when asked what his plans for the future were.

His likes include swimming at Patty's house, pizza, Mr. O'Brien's jokes, movies with happy endings and vacation.



People who show off (especially girls), his little sister, getting up for school when it's dark, his Sunday paper route, too much homework, and Celtics games at 11:30 are some of Mitch's numerous dislikes.



Miss Moberg

In the future, Mitch would like to get his license, to own an indoor swimming pool, to go to college, to become rich, to have some room in the cafeteria (doesn't everyone?), and to beat South when he's a senior.

Some of Mitch's prize possessions include a good luck wishbone, two broken cues and a lop-sided pool table, a senior brother, a sister, and great parents. "Oh yes," added Mitch, "don't forget my black mutt!"

Bon Voyage!

Miss Verna L. Moberg has been appointed assistant professor of Health and Physical Education at Salem State College by the Dean, Dr. James B. Sullivan. Miss Moberg will begin her new work at the college in September, working under another Sargent graduate, Dr. Helen Machey.

She has been an instructor in the Framingham Public Schools for the past 12 years. Miss Moberg also has been coaching girls' tennis and basketball teams for North High.

Miss Moberg is a graduate of Brockton High School and Sargent College of Physical Education, Boston University. She received her master's degree in education from Boston University and has earned 45 graduate credits beyond her degree at Boston University, Salem State College, Framingham State College, and Bridgewater State College. She was awarded Massachusetts State Certification in Guidance.

Miss Moberg served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations for the American Red Cross, 1945-46.

She is a member and current president of the Bay State Women Coaches' Association, a member of the Mass. Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Mass. Teachers' Association, Framingham Teachers' Association and Honorary Rochne Association.

Miss Moberg is planning a trip across the country this summer to visit some friends in California.

FNHS wishes her the best of happiness and continued success in her new position. She will be long remembered by the students of Framingham.

The Living Stage

The Framingham North Drama Club recently sponsored "The Living Stage", a presentation of various scenes from famous plays. The program was performed by the Charles Street Players, a group of professional actors who are associated with the Charles Street Playhouse.

Scenes from "West Side Story," "The Fantasticks, Romeo and Juliet, and "Blowin' In the Wind" were included in the program to emphasize the many types of existing drama.

This year the group has performed before 30,000 students, having toured fifty schools in Massachusetts.

Contributing to the success of the evening were Sue Morin, who served as chairman of the program, and Jim Cooper and Jeanette D'Angeli who served as hosts.

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The presidents of these corporations for the first half of the year were Edward Dyer, Storm; Charles Cutler, Johnny Reb; Edward Bresner, Roxco; all from North, plus Steve Keefe, Sono, and Nancy Symmes, Heritage, from South High. The last half of the year found Edward Byer, Storm; Paul Rene, Johnny Reb; Charles Bonzey, Sono; Dan Heary, Roxco; all from North and Southerner Brad Frost of Heritage. No less than 19 northerners have held various offices in different corporations.

Each corporation meets one night a week from 7-9 p.m. Officers are paid a monthly salary and other achievers are paid by an hourly production wage. In addition to this, each achiever receives a commission on personal sales.

Each business is formed at the start of the school year and terminated at the end.

Storm has sold such products as childrens' coat racks, leather bracelets and Christmas trees, while Johnny Reb has been producing American Containers and desk pen sets. Sono has been working on tile ashtrays, Christmas trees and jewelry, and Roxco has found success with footstools and a Christmas novelty. Heritage has stayed with American containers throughout the year.



Wanted:

Graduation
by 315 members
of The Senior Class.

Business Students Honored

On Tuesday, April 12, seniors Gail Barnicle and Dottie Cavicchio attended a panel discussion and luncheon at John Hancock Hall, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Delaney.

The girls were selected to represent FNHS for their outstanding achievements in business education, based on attitude, appearance, and ability. They each received a charm, and a plaque was awarded to the school.

Hall Chatter

Thank you Slave!

Hey, I heard something about you!

How can you drink ketchup?

Really? Ha! Ha! Really?

Oh, what a lot of horse!

Really rough, huh?

You have to live on a budget?

Thank goodness, we are getting rid of them!

How could you believe me when I said I love you when you know I've been a liar all my life?

Girls, will you be quiet? It's not a hen session for you.

Even when I get my license, I'll still be walking.

Twenty days left and I've had more work now than I did the whole year!

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Spartans At All State

The 1966 All-State Orchestra was held in Fitchburg, Mass. March 31 to April 2. Frank Charnley, a senior at FNHS, participated.

Frank was chosen on the basis of an audition which had been held several weeks earlier. Several hundred students from the several District Orchestras participated in these auditions.

During their stay in Fitchburg the students stayed with residents of that town. They spent most of their

days in concentrated rehearsal for the two concerts. The first concert was held on Friday night, April 1 for the residents of Fitchburg and the second on Saturday afternoon for the families and friends of the participants.

Cheryl Mundth participated in All-State Chorus and Wayne Sydow and Leo Laravee participated in All-State Band.

SPARTAN SPY

Susan G. has an interest at Worcester Jr. ... P.B. and J.S. are still always seen together/////Say, Lucy C., which is it T.B. or R.B.,.....Long Live the Lark.....Joe V. and D.B. are seen together In a few more weeks (not any too soon) the juniors will be running the school.....Quite a few males have been seen driving Jane D's car.....Out-of-towns boys are preferred by Gerry F. and Susan T. Cathy K. has a "habit" of three years..Sue B. finds it difficult to distinguish LADIES from MEN'S rooms--right Mr. "A".....Words of wisdom from Tommy D. "Girls are unpredictable".....Jerry P. has an admirer.....S.M. and Dicky H. are always seen around-together.. It's evident that the Irish and the English get along very well--just ask Debby.... Paula L. is rarely seen with the girls anymore--John K. keeps her busy....

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Forensic League Triumph

Hats off to Coach Fortier's Debate Team, one of the few Spartan teams to have a winning record this year. That uncanny combination of quick logical thinking and long-sought after speaking ability proved to be the answer for the third straight winning year over 27 high schools and academies.

The team boasts an excellent record including wins against South, St. John's, St. Peter's of Worcester and Shrewsbury High School.

A new facet of the FNHS debate scene was that North debaters could now belong to the National Forensic League. One of the privileges of belonging to the NFL is that debaters compete for awards based on the number of points earned. Four points are awarded to a debater for the winning of a debate, and 2 points for the loss of a debate.

Some of the leading members of the club include: Lee Tibbert, John Missell, Gail Levine, Gary Daver, James Hargrove, Alan Marcus, Arthur Caplan, Roger Day, Dan Toran, Michael Andelman, Charles Andelman, and Eugene Sutton.

Thespians Entertain North

A large enthusiastic membership has allowed this year's Drama Club to undertake numerous activities. Their most recent project was the presentation of four one-act plays performed on May 11.

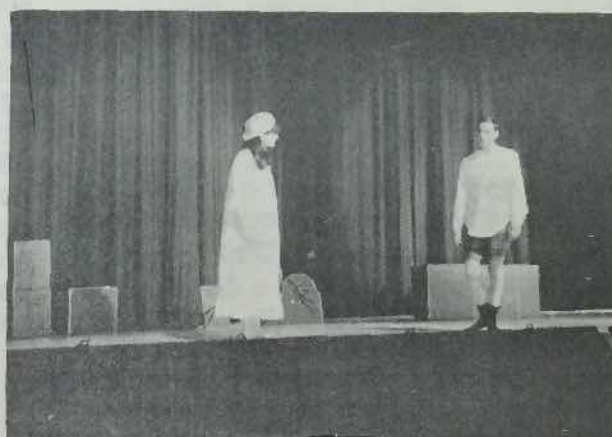
"A Certain Just Man," a drama which was directed by Valerie Foster, included Pat Samoluk, Ellen Marko, Jeneth Antonucci, Ann Bersenbrugge, and Margie Balfour in the cast.

"Rise and Shine," a comedy which was a North entry in the New England Drama Festival, was performed by understudies. Mike Shuster, Alicia Brown, Dave Howse, and Beth Lanney comprised the cast.

Carol Martin directed the comedy, "It was a Lovely Meeting." The all-girl cast included Mona Madnick, Gwyn Faber, Donna Marshall, Janet Vernon, Priscilla Harris, Judy Walton, Sharron Tyler, Elaine Seaburg and Carol Martin.

"Mimsy Were The Rogoves," directed by David Malone, was a science fiction production which included Jim Cooper, Jeanette D'Angeli, Jeanette McDonough, Jessica Singer and George Callan.

This second series of plays allowed all members to actively participate in an educational dramatic production.



Lack of Courts Hampered Tennis

Ever since the North High tennis team was established, it has had trouble scraping up victories.

Inexperience is one of the main factors contributing to this. Tennis is a sport which requires years of concentrated experience, and very few on our team have had this. The teams of the Bay State League have many veteran and experienced players.

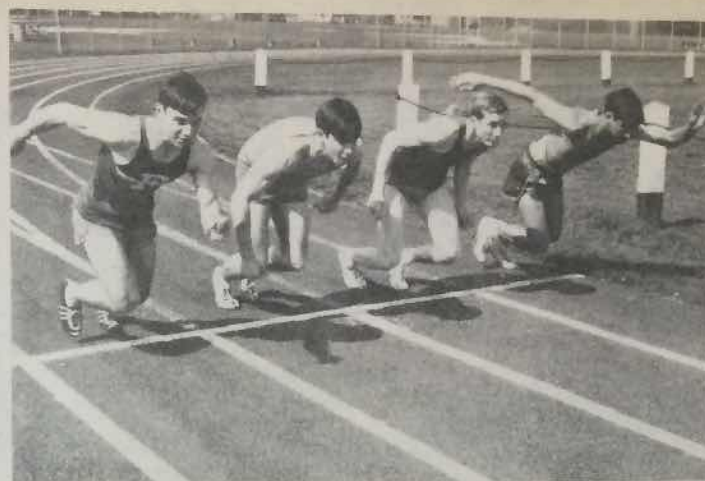
A lack of available courts has also hurt the team tremendously. Two years ago, the squad was forced to travel completely across town to Anna Murphy Park, and last year, Butterworth Park, which is also south of Rte. 9.

Mr. Dada has been relying on senior veterans Andy Faden, Paul Burnim and John Whelan. Among the other six members of the team are three exceptional and promising freshmen: Richard Karb, Eric Leskowitz and Kenneth Hanover. Mr. Dada hopes these boys will lead the team to victory in coming seasons.

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North High sprinters Geof Smith (sec. left) and Eric Pell, (far right) Leave the starting line as they match abilities with South's trackmen in the 100 yard dash.

Track Strongest Ever

This year's Spartan track team proves to be the strongest in the short history of the school. Although lacking depth, the veterans are back with Coaches Louder and Dineen looking forward to a winning season.

The strong points of the team seem to be in the sprints and a majority of field events. Junior Geoff Smith is still undefeated, with a stretch of more than twenty-five straight 100 yd. triumphs.

Newcomer Tom Ireland, a junior, has won various 220's and is backed up by Dan Heary. All three of these Spartans gain valuable points in broad jumping. In the discus, Dick Grelotti continues throwing well, defeating most of his opponents. Griffith throws the javelin well, while Paul Fiske and Leo Laravee bring up the shot put.

Bruce Sturgeon can be a double threat winning the high hurdles and high jump.

Sophomore Dick Gagen and Junior Larry Maley are impressive in the 440 and 880. The mile and two mile seem to pose the major problem for Coach Louder. Sophomore Jim McInnis is running well, but the league is strong in the mile. Rookie Dave Balfour is doing a good job in the two mile. In the low hurdles, Steve Lamkin is nearing the school record, while Gene Palmer and Jim McAlpine soar over the bar at 10'6". The relay is a strong point of the team with Ireland, Heary, Gagen and Smith winning many of their races.



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Baseball Coming On Strong



Coach Dargan's baseball squad has proven to be quite adept in the field and on the mound, but lacks a potent attack.

While the hitting has been weak, fielding and pitching are responsible for the many close contests. Mr. Dargan feels that with more power at the plate the team would be a much stronger competitor for the league crown.

Co-captain and catcher Jim Carey and first baseman Bob Hansen are excellent fielders but have had some trouble batting. Juniors Chris DuBose, shortstop, and Paul Ramsey, second base, form a good double play duo and carry their share of the load at the plate. Tim Berringer, co-capt. plays third base when he isn't pitching. Hittingwise, Tim is a real slugger. Greg Kelley, a junior, broke into the line-up early in the season with the help of his heavy bat. He plays third when Berringer pitches and the outfield the rest of the time. Also, Mike Gagen, a sophomore, has seen limited action at third. Junior Chuck Dawson is a hustling left fielder and is the most consistent hitter on the team.

Center fielder Jim Dadmun moves around well in the field, but has been weak batting. Coach Dargan employs John O'Leary, Charlie Andleman, Joe Vrabel and Jack Moore as utility men and pinch hitters. Al Levine has played right field and also pitches, relying on a fastball and good control.

The top starting pitchers are Tim Berringer and Dave Lombardi. Berringer mixes a fastball with a curve; Lombardi uses a change-up and curve. Rounding out the mound staff are Rick Kondrat and Bob Martin.

Next year with the return of about six starters the team will probably be the strongest North has had since coming into existence.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Miss Jacqueline Diggs, this year's coach, is looking forward to a successful season. Last year the girls were the Bay State Champions and they are going to fight to keep this title. Returning veterans are Barbara Wheet, Diane Ryszewski, Debbie Lotherop, Gail Tedoldi, Barbara Maley, Jessica Singer, Norma McDonald, Jean D'Errico, Joan D'Errico, and Donna Clark. The new team members are: Phyllis Bernard, Sandy Wittig, Sandy Levy, Kathy Booth, Jenneth Antonucci, Jane Krosnoff and Sue Marin. Nancy Coyne and Denise Bernardi are the managers.

The team hopes that the student body will show their support by attending the games.

