WHOA! HUTCH

The New Ulm Graphos

Don't Forget Homecoming

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Number 1

MR. ANDREWS. When May We Visit the Grades?



Miss Bernice Nelson

Miss Valborg Hauge

New to New Ulm this fall are Miss Valborg Hauge, who teaches kindergarten in the Washington and Lincoln schools, and Miss Bernice Nelson, teacher of first and second grades in the Emerson building.

Seven New Instructors Join Faculty Largest Number Since 1919-1920

Seven new instructors joined the Fri-Le-Ta Initiates which represents the largest gain in the faculty since 1919-1920.

Paul Heltne, head of the music department, is a graduate of Luther College, Decornh, Iowa, Before com gio New Ulm, Mr. Heltne taught in Spring Grove and Cannon Falls.

August Henderson, assistant music instructor, taught at Welcome, Minnesota, before coming to New Ulm He attended Virginia Junior college, Winona state teachers college, and the Minneapolis College of Music.

Muricl Wickstrom, chorus instructor, taught previously at Redwood Falls. She attended Superior teachers college and Duluth teachers college

Alice Blackman, sewing and related arts instructor, is a graduate Sleep a Wink Last Night," sung by of the University of Minnesota, class of '40. Previously Miss Blackman taught at Grand Meadow, Minnesota.

Helena Corcoran new librarian, taught at Deer River, Minnesota, before coming to New Ulm. She graduated from St. Catherine college, class of '39. She was a classmate of the former librarian, Miss Bernice Cloutier.

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New Members

Sophomores Entertain The Fri-Le-Ta club held its regular meeting in the art room of the

Emerson building on Wednesday, September 17 President Theresa Pivonka called

the meeting to order. The program was in charge of the sophomore members, Helen Pivonka, sophomore representative, presided over the program.

The numbers on the program included: Saxaphone trio, Marion Wolf, Ruth Kimler, Jeanette Herrian, Tap Dance Number, Joyce Ott: "Delores" and "I Couldn't Doris Hacker, accompanied by Geraldine Veigel: "You and I" and "Marie Elena" sung by Elaine Penkert, Sue Heyman accompanying. Several piano selections given by Helen Anderson and Norma Faaborg concluded the program.

After the program the thirty new members were initiated. The next meeting will be in charge of the Fri-Le-Ta officers. Miss Fischer is the faculty advisor

Abraham Becomes President Of Seniors; Puhlmann, Junior, Only Girl President

This edition of the Graphos is on trial. If the staff gets a large amount of advertising and circulation for the Graphos it will become the regular school paper.

This larger size has a better appearence and is easier to work with.

Peterson Elected District President

The first meeting of the New Ulm F. F. A. chapter was held September 16 in the agriculture room at eight o'clock under the direction of W J Dahlmeier, agriculture instructor in the school.

In the meeting officers were elected for the ensuing year. George Peterson was elected president and George Erickson vice - president; Charles Griebel was cleeted secretary and Walter Roloff was selected treasurer. The two other members of the executive committee are Ervie Shelly, watch dog, and Gene Forstner, reporter.

Last Saturday the local chapter attended the fourth district meeting held at Windom, and George Peterson was elected president of the district.

The boys plan to enter in about he same activities that they participated in last year and to hold the some social functions, such as the Halloween dance and wiener roasts. if possible

The local chapter of the National

Forensic League held its first meet-

Officers elected for the ensuing

year are: president, Richard Engel;

secretary-treasurer, Fred Iseli; li-

brarians, Robert Gislason and Har-

Newly-elected President Engel ap-

pointed the following committees:

1) to investigate the prospects of a card party in October-Harley Krie-

ger (chairman). Richard Dietz and

Bill Mickelson; 2) to contact pros-

pects for debate--Robert Gislason

(chairman), Ralph Werner and Jack

Jack Minium, a former student

and debater of New Ulm high

school, talked on the differences be-

tween college and high school debat-

ing. Jack told of some of his

experiences in the debate squad at

Jack Minium **Spends Summer** With Mexicans

You Can't Know Mexico Till You See It

"You can't know Mexico till you mittees see it." stated Jack Minium a former studest, in his speech to the students Morday forenoon.

Jack, who is now back at Carle con College, was one of fifteen other students chosen to take a two month's trip through Mexico. One of these months he spent living with a Mexican family, trying to talk their language and live the way they do

Some of the thirgs that interested him the most were the 16,000 foot mountain that he climbed and the dark-haired scroritas, which he stated, were not quite as beautiful as the American girls.

In a private interview Jack said that he had talked with some German sailors whose ships had been confiscated. The sailors, all wellbuilt, intelligent looking men, were not against the United States but they did want to get back into the

In the nine thousand miles Jack traveled, he saw all the wonders of Mexico as far south as Acapulco, which is on the southwestern coast

Faculty Golfers Win! Soap, Oil Are Prizes

Minn., Saturday, Sept. 6, several members of the New Ulm faculty have been concentrating on cleanli-

schools, came home with a can of decision showed two boys and two cleaner as a prize in his flight.

Paul Fuller, vocational co-ordina tor won a special oil for his wife's dust mop, and the new music di rector, Paul Heltne, posessesed a can of mechanic's hand soap after president. Bonnie Neuwirth. As he had completed his round

Ted J. Kallsen, head of the English department, departed from respectively. the style set by the other members of the faculty and now has a new log lamp to attach to the bumper of

Sogn, Ciernia Sick; Mrs. Bassett Teaches

O'Malley Heads Sophomores

Frosh Elect Stewart

Tuesday from ballots prepared by their respective nominating com-

After an intensive compaign in which posters were scattered over the building, Arlo Abraham was overwhelmingly elected to the presidency of the senior class.

His running mate, in the vicepresidency, was John Eckstein. Coreen Merkel nosed out Jean Bosel on the ballot for secretary-

Chief officer for the juniors during the coming year is Margaret Puhlmann, the only girl to be elected to a class presidency.

Other officers are: vice-president, Warren Sandmann; secretary, Calvin Backer; treasurer. Jack Gruenenfelder.

The sophomores deviated from the usual procedure and elected separately a secretary and a treasurer. John Clay became the secretary; Harold Krieger, the treasurer.

Thomas O'Malley will head the sophomores, and Robert Herzog completes the all-male list as vice president

The ninth grade followed its

seniors, by having one person act as secretary-treasurer, Mary Kral. This is one class where a boy is outnumbered two to one and thé lone scout is Cameron Stewart, the president. Jean Bartl is vice-president.

The boys and girls of the eighth grade shared the honors as far as W. A. Andrews, superintendent of officers were concerned. The final girls holding offices

At the top of the list acting as president was a boy, Robert Nieman. Right on Robert's heels was a gir! holding the honor of vicesecretary-treasurer they elected Helen Mansoor and Burton Mahle.

In the seventh grade the results were as follows:

President, Giles Merkel; vicepresident, Arlene Baier; secretary, Betty Saathoff; treasurer, La Vonne Hanson.

'Serve Good Food'



ing, Friday, September 12

old Krieger.

Gruenenselder.

English and journalism. comes from Lakefield, Minnesota, He received his B.E. degree at Mankato in 1936 and his M.A. degree in 1940 at Iowa.

Miss Evelvn Ogrosky, instructor in English, comes from Belgrade, Minnesota, Miss Ogrosky attended Winona state teachers college.

Watch for special interviews of these teachers in forthcoming issues of The Graphos. The Graphos interviewer will bring you the wives' opinions and viewpoints of their husbands, the masculine members of the faculty

PHILANTHROPIST

A good-hearted friend, who wishes to remain anonymous, has given The Graphos money for three mail subscriptions to boys in the service.

The first three boys to come to the attention of The Graphos will receive these subscriptions. Send his name in, now!

Girls, Freshmen Join Veteran Debate Squad

The Debate club met in room 313 at 4:05 Monday night, Sept. 22. Old members of the debate squad are John Clay, Richard Engel, Fred Iseli, Harold Krieger, Harley Krieger, Ralph Werner, and Erwin Johns. The freshmen present at the meeting were Billy Huevelmann, Howard Brust, Jack Doering. and three enterprising girls, Patsy Yost, Germaine Martinka, and Mary

The new members were told about the various activities of the squad.

Pollei Talks on Army

spoke to the junior and senior high school students over the public address system, Thursday, September 11

Howard who stopped in New Ulm on his way to Kodiak Island, told the students about life in Camp Haan.

Colleg rolled at present.

"Sing With Soul, Not With Throat"

Last Tuesday afternoon the entire student body was entertained by Doctor and Mrs. Otto Schacht, the first of the lyceum assembly programs to be given this y.ar. Doctor Schacht talked on the necessity of voice training, and he also sang several songs, some of which were "I Love Life", "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Water Boy' "Singing is done with the soul and not with the throat." stated Doctor Pvt. First Class Howard Pollei Schacht, He also encouraged the boys to sing when he said, "It is harder to get on a platform and sing than to run ninety yards at a football game.'

At the conclusion of the program, students' favorite songs, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Miss Liala Sogn junior high science instructor, resumed her duties on September 15 after a week's absence. She had an infection in her right-hand thumb and therefore was unable to take care of her duties for a few days.

Mrs Ray Bassett wife of Coach Bassett, took her place In the past Wendorff, and Mrs. Lyda Edfew years Mrs. Bassett has held wards, supervised by Miss Anne classes for various teachers, who were unable to instruct for a few days

Al J. Ciernia, head of the science department, was hospitalized for many kinds of soup. three days last week to ward off the threat of pneumonia. Mrs. Bassett been reorganized. The officers are: also substituted for Mr. Ciernia Arlo Abraham. president; Philip during his absence from classes.

Fine Arts Room Moved

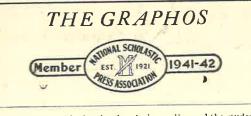
Improvements in our school are the newly-decorated art and music work.

Motto Of Cafeteria

The caleteria, which has been serving hot dishes for the last three weeks, is certainly keeping up with the "good food" policy of New Ulm. Mrs. Mary A. Jutz, Mrs. Ann M. Westling, the home economics teacher, prepare the food. There is a great variety of dishes-macaroni with cheese, chili con carne and

The Noonday Luncheon club has been reorganized. The officers are: Frank, vice-president; Rose Brueske secretary - treasurer; and Lillian Schultz, chairman of the social committee.

The club had a "mixer" party, of which there will be more, on rooms on the second floor of the Monday, September 15, in the old Emerson building. The well-lighted, gymnasium. Dancing, listening to Doctor Schacht sang one of the well-ventilated rooms enable the the music, and gossiping was enstudents to concentrate on their joyed by the large number of students who were there.



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Quiz . . . Test Yourself

Here is a personality test for your benefit: Do you do everything but study in the study hall? Do you come at 12:50 and stand by the door

expecting to get into the building? Do you take a reference book from the library

without checking it out because you want it? Do you tear out a coupon from a magazine because

it offers a free bottle of hand-lotion or some make-up You really don't need?

Do you loiter in the halls between classes and then make a mad dash for your class which is probably on the third floor?

If you answer yes to all five of these questions you are not a model student.

ALAMON LEFT! Swing Your Partner. .

Dr Lloyd (Pappy) Shaw, famous superintendent of the thevenne mountain schools, has made squaredancing more important in the extra-curricular activities of Chevenne Mountain than football or basketball

Each year four boys and four girls are picked on the "varsity dancing" team and go on tour. As a result, "old-time", folk dancing is coming back to the U.S.

In Cheyenne Mountain, Wyoming the boys would rather be a member of the dancing team than a regular on the football squad. They have to be in just as good condition as a fullback to stand the rigors of a "swing your partner".

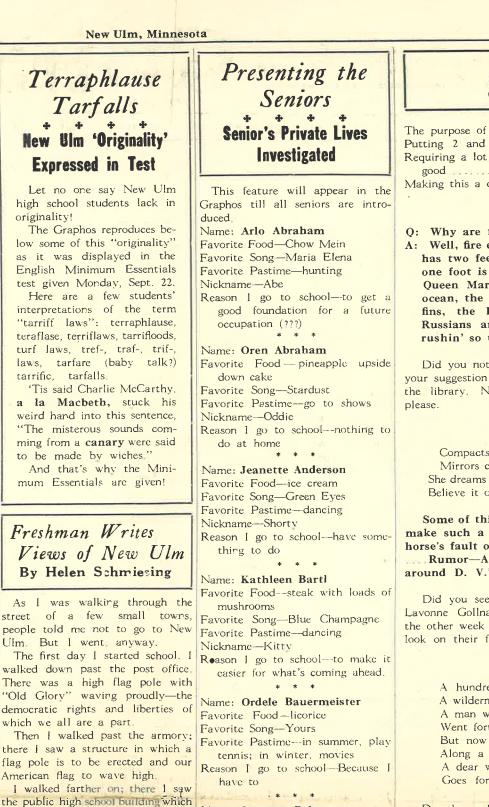
What we're driving at is this: why not do some good old-fashiored "buck-and-wingin" during the noon-hour dancing parties? There must be someone in NUHS, who could teach the fundamentals of the square dance.

Why not ask Rich Kennedy? He looks like the Dance of Spring just before he pitches one of his passes across the line of scrimmage.

Or what about some of these twisting, open-field, tippi-toe dancers who like to charge through corridors?

A Comparison in Football

Summer is gradually passing away; fall is coming; once again football--football with its colorful, fastpanorama of memories of games moving football with its colossal feats of strength, endurance, and strategy-just plain hard, driving, smashing football-reigns supreme. The appeal of this great American game to the red-blooded sports-minded people of this nation is almost universal. It is attended and supported by men and women, old and young alike. It is played in high schools, acadamies, colleges, and universities through the country; so to more thoroughly appreciate this game it is only natural that we should analyze it, pick out the major differences between high school and college football and then compare them. High schools start out with relatively green material which they have to develop; consequently they spend a tremendous amount of time teaching and emphasing the fundamentals of the game--blocking and tackling In comparison, colleges start out with material which has already been trained in the fundamentals; therefore they can spend a relatively greater amount of time on the so called finer points of the game Accordingly, following the natural trend, colleges have larger, stronger, heavier and more mature men. They have more complex plays; they execute those plays with greater precision; they play a faster, more thrilling game; and they have, on the whole, more polish and finesse. In as few words as possible we might say that a college football game is nothing more than a glorified high school game played on a grander scale.



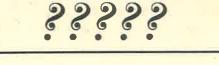
had a flag pole with "Old Glory" Name: Luverne Behrmann Favorite Food-macaroni and cheese waving to welcome us all. I ven-Favorite Song-Blue Champagne tured into the school house, finding Favorite Pastime-listen to the radio in just about every room an Ameri-Nickname-Red

Reason I go to school-to get a job after high school

Crystal Gazer ! Band to National

The New Ulm high school band, under the direction of Paul Heltne. was a part of the national music festival held at Seattle, Washington, May 13 and 14. The students left Minneapolis by chartered plane Saturday morning at 2:30 and returned Tuesday morning at 1:45 For all thirty, riding in an airplane was just as much of a thrill as seeing the western part of the United States.

Hospitality in Seattle was tops as ported by Mr. Heltne. The whole New Ulm group was given rooms at the Hotel Seattle and enjoyed all of its comforts; although it was rumored that some of the beds didn't see anyone.



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The purpose of this column is to avoid: Putting 2 and 2 together and getting 22 Requiring a lot of evidence if a report about you is

Making this a corner of oily libel ????? "Folzler"

Q: Why are fire engines red?

A: Well, fire engines have two pedals, a fireman has two feet, a half of two feet is one foot, one foot is a ruler, Queen Mary is a ruler, Queen Mary is a ship, a ship sails on the ocean, the ocean is full of fish, the fish have fins, the Finns fought the Russians, the Russians are Reds, fire engines are always rushin' so that is why fire engines are red. 77777

Did you notice? No name for this column. Put your suggestion for a title in The Graphos box in the library. No used gum or "chawed" carmels,

77777

"Pome"

Compacts, lipsticks, occasionally books Mirrors come forth-got to see how she looks! She dreams about boy friends, a new dress for fall. Believe it or not, she's in study hall! ,,,,,,

Some of this and some of that: Pat and Rosie make such a nice couple. ... Carol, was it the horse's fault or yours? Bergie, just who is it? Rumor—A ring from Redwood Falls hangs around D. V.'s neck.

77777

Did you see Colleen Milliman, Patsy Beyer and Lavonne Gollnast wandering through the corridors the other week with that "I wish I were back here" look on their faces?

22222 "Pome'

A hundred years ago today

- A wilderness was here-
- A man with powder in his gun
- Went forth to hunt a deer But now the times have changed somewhat--
- Along a different plan:
- A dear with powder on her nose
- Goes forth to hunt a man.

77777

Dorothy, where did you get that basketball? Could it be from a lower classman? Don't the seniors have any left?

The junior girls, last Friday, got a nice work-out from Miss Schaub.

It is rumored that Albert Gabler's heartbeat went to California. (It couldn't be Jean Rowles, could it, Gaby?)

Have you seen those killer-diller calling cards Charlotte Vogelpohl is distributing? One one side of the calling card is her address in case any of you boys are interested.

Have you all noticed Betty C's new glasses? Well, a certain young sophomore has,

I see Cal B. still has his gold baseball, do you think he'll keep it?

Ask Spike where all the telegram blanks go, and he'll tell vou.

A new kind of paneless glasses for painless eyes are being worn by a few junior girls.

First the high school girls abandoned silk and cotton stockings for anklets, and now-they are even abandoning the anklets for barc ankles. It is not an uncommon sight to see girls without any kind of stockings at all

Evidently the beauty of feminine legs does not depend on wearing anything but shoes, considering

– Robert – Gislason

Riddle ! **DeKalb or DeCob?**

One thing that was very striking

to me was that the children were so

easy to get acquainted with. No

matter what race, nationalty, wealth,

or religion—if you are an American,

you can go to New Ulm and get

along fine. New Ulm is a city of

cosmopolitan development, whose

people have come from many coun-

tries and continents of the world

and who have gone through the

New Ulm is for America and

The Graphos will continue to edit

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this column of student opinions.

Drop your letter in the Graphos box

in the library or give it to one of

process of Americanism.

America alore

the editors.

can flag.

American history class was studying personalitics of the American revolution

Joseph Harman, history instructor, was asked in his second period class, 'Was De Kalb corn named after the French General De Kalb?"

Answered Mr. Harman, "It might have been—they both have big ears." The class moaned.

AUDITORIUM PROGRAMS

Oct. 3- Kallsen Activity Group Oct 10-Fire Prevention

Ten Commandments for Successful Study

12 Study with a system

- [] Get on your mark. get set and go - speedily
- Ш. Work hard and intensely.
- IVMake your daily assignments part of a connected whole.
- V. Do your own work
- VI. Use extra time for quick mental reviews.

VII. Know your text book.

VIII. Recite outside class as well as in.

- IX. Keep a systematic notebook.
- Never stop learning Х.

The band itself was rated a "B" which means that New Ulm has a band not to be sneezed at. Only the best bands of the United States are at a national music festival. New Ulm also had several solos: a piano solo by Susie Jones, a trumpet solo by Simon Furlow, and a trombone solo by Jerry Fritzgerald.

Oct,	17_None.	M.E.A.	meets
Oct.	24-Hoefs	Activity	Group

Scholastic Magazine

some of these you see walking around here.

Wanted--Miss Schaub is looking for a name for her pet dachsund. The strange thing about this animal is that you can watch it grow by volumes. Go in and see it:

11111

What! No comic books this year????

77777

I bought a wooden whistle, but it wooden whistle. So I bought a steel whistle, but it steel wooden whistle. So I bought a lead whistle, but steel they wooden lead me whistle,

So I bought a tin whistle, Now I tin whistle.

22222

Wanted:

Somebody--anybody who can play Stokowski's Piano Concerto in B Minor please come to the journalism class and play it.

Pu-lease!

Clyde "Dal Ripple" has gone in for drumming in a big way. In fact he got blisters on his hands and he was in pretty bad shape.

22222

"Mama," said little Homer, "I think daddy is getting absent minded."

"Why, Junior, what do you mean?"

"Well," said Junior, "I just passed daddy on the street the other day and he said, 'Well, sonny, how are you and how is your daddy behaving?""

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Phone 666

General Insurance

Looking Through The Sport-o-scope With Dick

With the game only a matter of hours away, maybe it would be a good idea to look at what the Hutchinson team has. In the first place Hutchinson has a young warrior, so to speak, who really drives through the line and around the line. His name is Jenike, a fast halfback for the mighty Hutch team.

It seems that every time he got his hands on the ball at Willmar the Hutchinson team made from five to twenty-five yards with no trouble at all. Jenike did most of the ball carrying in the Willmar and Litchfield games and the score showed iτ.

Another threat-man on the Hutch cleven is Putney, the captain of the team. He also made some spectacular runs and accounted for the first touchdown against Willmar. Now let us look at what the Eagles have to offer against their potential enemies. First of all, the Eagles have Cal Backer in the backfield and possibly Johnny Eckstein in the fullback berth. Both of these boys have proved that they are capable of booting on the kickoff and for conversion points in practice, but on the field the only thing that has been proved is that Eckstein could kick off.

Huntley Prahl has made some excitement on the team this year as he has made more points than any other Eagle, but it must be taken into consideration that without the other backs and the invincible line Huntley would have never gone through. Most people comment only on the person or persons who make the score, but the real credit goes to the linemen who are in there fighting to the last second to provide a good block or tackle for the runner.

Scout Drive Started; **Ffaender School Aide**

Last Monday New Ulm saw the start of an intensive drive to raise funds for the boy scouts.

Adolph Meile and Ralph Stewart. New Ulm businessmen, are heading the campaign in which sixty workers. all New Ulm business men, are participating

Thomas Pfaender, physical education director, heads the school forces in the drive for funds.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight-Hutchinson, there Oct. 3---St. Peter, there Oct. 10-Tracy, there Oct 17--St. James, here Oct 31-Springfield, there Nov 7-Sleepy Eye, here

Bassett-Coached Nine Wins State Meet By Melvin Evans

Being champions of Minnesota seemed as though we were dreaming. All of the things that led us into the state, after we were champions, seemed to us a lot of luck.

The district American Legion baseball tournament was being held at New Ulm New Ulm had an average team, but they were considered as dark-horses. We won our first game without any difficulty. The second game went the same way

The final game, under the floodlights, was a real thriller, however. It went into an extra inning, the final score being 5-4. With one man on second base and two men out in the last half of the extra inning. our man got a single and won the ball game.

We entered the state meet with not a thought of winning the first game. Our hopes were very low, and all we planned to do was to go there for a good time. Again we won three games in a row. The final game was another blood-curdling thriller.

We won this game in the last of the ninth by a score of 5-4. This was quite a coincidence to win the final games in the state tourney and the district by the same score.

In the championship game there was a man on second and one man out The next man up let an outside, wild pitch go by and the man at second advanced to third. A perfect squeeze play brought in the winning run. We were also termed "the Dark-Horse" at this tournament

The tournament was played at Lexington Park in St. Paul It was quite an honor for us to play at this noted park. For a few days afterward and right after the final game, it had us all quite stunned. It almost took our breath away to play before a crowd of two thousand.

We stayed at Concordia College in St. Paul. We were never there very much, as we seemed destined to see all of the highlights of St. Paul and Minneapolis. We had a splendid banquet at the Terrace Cafe in the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul. One night we had a moonlight ride on the famous "Showboat". This was really quite an experience. State tournament memories will always remain a vivid picture in my mind.

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Hey! Thank You! Come Again Soon

The entire student body wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Andrews and Mr. Dirks for the shortened periods September 18 and 19

The reason for shortening was that the New Ulm Brewers were to play Ceylon and Cloquet in the state baseball tournament.

"Because the students showed such cooperation and attended school instead of the other games, we were able to do this," said Principal Dirks.

Thanks again! Mr. Andrews and Mr. Dirks Can't we co-operate with you again like this-soon?

(signed) NUHS Student Body

New Ulm Defeated In Thrilling Game

Prahl Running Hero

The rivalry between New Ulm and Redwood Falls is now at a new high. Friday, September 12, at 8:00 p.m. New Ulm tangled with Redwood Falls for the annual tussle and Redwood emerged the victor by one point, 20-19.

The starting lineup for the Eagles was W. Sandman, J. Furth, J. Eckstein, E. Johns, H. Wieland, H. Koreis, D. Groebner in the line and H. Prahl, P. Keckeisen, B. Gerber, and R. Kennedy in the backfield. There were no substitutions in the entire game for New Ulm.

It was a see-saw battle with the teams scoring alternately. First New Ulm scored on a pass, Kennedy to Prahl from the six-yard line They failed to convert and the score stood 6-0 in favor of New Ulm.

Redwood Falls came right back scoring on plunges through the line They converted by placekick. making the score 7-6 for Redwood.

New Ulm scored again with no conversion. Gerber did the work and the score was 12-7 for New Ulm. Redwood scored on passes up the

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The Eagles, although they lost the first two games, are out after a win over Hutchinson tonight at the new Hutchinson field called River Field. It has been wired for lighting and everything to make it seem like home to visiting teams. In the first game that the Eagles

played with Redwood Falls the local gridders played exceptionally good football although they were lacking a good kicker. The boys were out there fighting every moment of the game, but after the third quarter it seemed as though the team was weakening. Huntley Prahl really proved that he was worth his weight in gold as he made all of the 19 points gotten by New Ulm that night. His brilliant running was noticed by all of the spectators in the stands. Chuck Young of Redwood Falls also received much praise as to his work in the backfield. Without his constant chatter and encouragement the team might have been lost. He made some large gains when he carried the ball and then his passing attack was above normal.

The Glencoe game was not as good as the Redwood Falls game. That statement was made by many of the Eagles fans including the student body. It seemed as though the team was out there on the field not under the leadership of one person, but the way the plays were called it look as though several boys were calling the plays. It is the job of one boy to call all of the plays and to be responsible for the plays and not the job of the whole team. If the whole team would cooperate with the signal caller, the team has an excellent chance to win game after game

field and made it 13-12 New Ulm went into the lead again after both a touchdown and conversion by pass Score: 19-14 for the Eagles. Redwood then tied the score and everyone was on the edge of his seat for the try for extra point. They fumbled the ball but recovered and converted. The final score stood 20-19 in favor of Redwood Falls.

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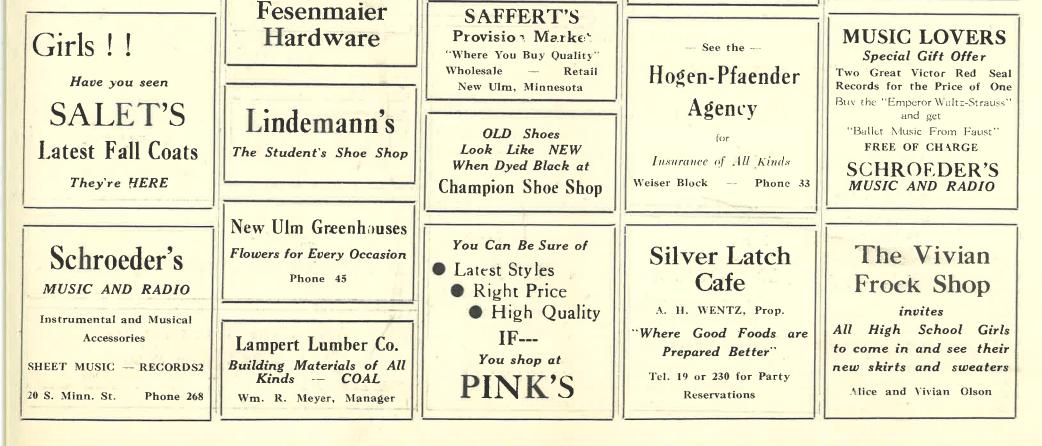
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Teachers Enroll 100% In M.E.A.

Session is Oct. 16-17

A one hundred per cent enrollment of New Ulm public school teachers in the Minnesota education association was reported from Supt. W. A. Andrews' office today,

Mr. Andrews said that the southwestern division of the M. E. A. would meet in Mankato, October 16-17. All public schools will be closed during the two days to permit teachers to attend the session.

Highlights of the teachers' convention are the appearances of Miss Elissa Landis, of stage and screen fame, and Linton Wells, foreign correspondent and radio news analyst, who has written the recent best seller. Blood on the Moon.

Sessions will start Thursday morning and continue through Friday afternoon.

Boys Elect Club Officers

The first meeting of the Kappa Gamma Beta boys' club was held in Mr. Harmon's room, Wednesday, September 17, 1941.

The following officers were clctcd: president, Erwin Johns; vice-president, Dick Kennedy; secretarytreasurer. Dick Graves; sergeant-atarms, Harley Wieland.

New Members will be admitted to the club October 22, and the club will sporsor a senior high school dance October 24. A card party will be held November 12.

The October committee is composed of Huntley Prahl, Wilbert Penkert, and Jimmy Yost.

Rave Notices ! N.U.H.S. Is Swell

Joyce Popp came from Harob school in Blue Earth county. She likes the school all right-and all of her subjects!

Elaine Niehoff, from St. Mary's, thinks the school is "swell". Lirraine Niehoff, also from St. Mary's, says, "The school couldn't be better." Her favorite subject is music. Robert Nonnemacher's fa-

vorite subject is art. He's from Holy Trinity. Lorraine Harmening, who is a

transfer student from the Lutheran school, likes English best

Arlene Baier, from Lincoln school, likes her first taste of junior high school. She thinks it's merely "swell." Three seventh grade girls from Lincoln school have this to say

about New Ulm high school. Lois Dahl "likes" the school and regards spelling as her favorite subject. Patty Tierney thinks it's all right and physical education ranks tops with her. Dorothy Madsen would rather come to

Heltne Makes Plans for Coming Year

A desire for the band to enter more competitive events this year was a wish expressed by Paul Heltre, head of the music department, in an interview last week.

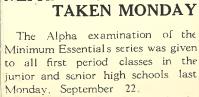
Mr Heltre would like to see New Ulm's band go to the district contest and then follow up with the state and national contests if possible. In November the band vocal groups from the grade schools, Junior high, and the Senior high, some ensembles, and a string group will present a concert at the New Ulm high school. No definite dat.

has been decided on. Music programs for the year that are to be given by the band will be on Nov 28. Jan 23, Feb 27, Mar 27 and May I. A Christmas program given by the music and speech department is being planned.

This year there will be a marching band for football games, a special pep band for basketball games, and the drum corps will also operate. The drum corps now has twentyfour girls and Mr. Heltne said that the names of all new girls will be kept on the waiting list.

Instrumental work is being promoted in the fourth grade and band work in the fifth grade. In ten to twelve weeks a beginners band may be organized from this group of beginners in the grades.

Talent for the community social activities will be furnished by the various organizations of the music department it is hoped. In spring a concert will be given in which a number of the music forces will participate.



ALPHA TESTS

These tests serve as yardsticks in comparing New Ulm students with those of other schools.

BAND PLAYS AT STATE TOURNEY

The New Ulm high school band performed at the baseball tournament Wednesday morning, September 17, at 9:30 a.m.

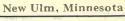
Members of the band said that countermarching six abreast at the last minute was rather difficult, at least when they had never practiced this formation before.

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THE TRAVELERS



NUHS than Lincoln school and likes to cavort in phy. ed.

Other seventh graders comment in a like manner: Kitty Griffiths, from Washington school, "swell" Shirley Oswald, Emmcrson school, "wonderful"; Harriet Krieger, also from Emerson, "perfect"

Arlene Buggert says NU.H.S is "OK"; Dorothy Drusch says "swell". They'll both take home economics for their favorite subjects.

Margaret Harris, new eighth grade student from Cambria, says 'I like NUHS-and mathematics.' Eileen Esser, recently from Gibbon, likes music and history best.

Freshmen, who are new this year and come from Cambria, are: Katherine Bowen (home ec., her favorite); Myrna Williams(home ec); and Ell Espenson.

Margie Wieland and Adeline Klatz, from the Lutheran school; Virginia Schmid, from Courtland; Helen Sierin, fron Dist. 2; Lois Gieseke, Dist. 4; Darlene Kjelshus, Dist. 53; and Colleen Grusendorf and Renoka Backer are others of the new ninth grade girls.





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