Thirteen New Instructors Join Teaching Staff

Maurice Lynott New Principal; Was Formerly At Brooking, S. D.

Thirteen new faces are seen among the faculty this year.

M. A. Lynott, who was principal of the Brookings, South Dakota public schools for a number of years is the new principal of the high

Mary Kayser, English XII, has been in the Sanborn public school.

Mildred Mann, who was at Hutchinson, teaches 7 and 8 mathemat-

Mary Martin, English 7 and 8, comes from the Zumbrota schools.

Bernitta Severson, clothing instructor, taught at Jeffers.

Aurelia Zahn, girls' physical education, is a graduate of St. Olaf col-

director, came from the Alberta Marion Wolf, New Ulm. schools.

Katherine Enger, Stenography I and II, has taught at Elmore.

Evelyn Mann, mathematics, taught at Glencoe.

Martha Tharalson, vocal music, is a University of Minnesota grad-

Cecil McLaughlin, the new librarian, was at Pine City.

Emerson, grades 1 and 2, has Camilla Nelson from Boyd.

Blanche Schwartz, Washington

Varied Projects Feature Opening Ag Department

The Agriculture department has opened the school term with overwhelming activity, so much in fact that regular classroom work has not begun. The activities are various and numerous.

The New Ulm F. F. A. chapter has put up a display booth at the tri-county 4-H and F. F. A. fair at Mankato. This is an annual event and depicts vocational agriculture and the F. F. A. Last year our chapter collected the \$20 first prize; and is accordingly looking forward to this year's top place and a possible \$30 first prize.

Fifteen ag boys are scheduled to go to the annual marketing school held at So. St. Paul. They will leave Friday morning. Each boy will take some marketing animal to So. St. Paul to be sold. As the animal is being sold, the various steps of the selling process will be followed by the boys.

The annual lamb-feeding project lambs arrived Tuesday afternoon and will be put on feed for a period of 110 to 120 days. At the close of hadn't taken shorthand. He directthe feeding period the lamb show ed as to quality and placed on sale. This project is a fine opportunity tion will, as in past years, pay addprospects and profits.

Teachers Training Starts With Fifteen Students In Class

· The normal training department under the able leadership of Miss Ada Larson, started classes on Wednesday, September 15, with the enrollment of 15 students.

The normal training students will continue through the year learning how to teach the required subjects of the various grades. The girls' work in a year is comprised of three quarters, and they have now started on the regularly assigned work for the first quarter.

These fifteen students representing Brown, Nicollet, and Redwood counties are as follows: Helen Anderson, Comfrey; Bernice Binder, Gibbon; Genevieve Bernardy, Seaforth; Lois Cunningham, Sleepy Eye; Josephine Fischer, Sleepy Eye; Inez Hale, Sleepy Eye; Inez Just, New Ulm; Ardys Olson, Hanska; Jeanette Paulson, Hanska; Myra Rhode, Springfield; Lois Scheibel, New Ulm; Eileen Schumacher, Sleepy Eye; Marjorie Schuck, New Howard Johnson, assistant music Ulm; Virginia Wentzlaff, Nicollet;

Band Makes Appearance In First Assembly

The N.U.H.S. band gave its first performance before the student body Friday, Sept. 17, during assembly grades 3 and 4, was at Renville last The opening piece was "Hall of Fame" by Olivadote. Other numbers were "Merry Men" by Thomas, our School Pep song, and the National Anthem.

> Our cheer leaders, Shirley Loose, Delores Stein, and Helen Pivonka helped us give out with a few yells and the pep song.

> Mr. Heltne announced there was a very good turnout for the Senior High School Chorus, which is directed by Mr. Johnson. Orchestra will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of Miss Tharalson.

> In his talk about football this season, Coach Nicklasson said prospects were tough, but he added. "It is always darkest before dawn." The team will have new suits this



New Principal



M. LYNOTT

Counsel Room Changes Location

Enrollment Figures Slightly

Lower Than Previous Year

The counsel room has been changed to Room 207 on second floor, in order that the records in the principal's office may be more readily available to Miss Applen, the guidance director.

The room is being redecorated, with all departments of the high school contributing something to make it complete. The art class is planning to put a mural on one side of the room. A bulletin board will hundred fifteen students. The senbe placed on another wall. Booklets containing essential information for all boys entering the service are

Freshman Lead With One Hundred Forty-One Students

Four hundred seventy-four students started school at New Ulm High School on September 15, an enrollment slightly smaller than last year. The freshman class, as usual, leads with one hundred fortyone students. Next in line are the juniors with one hundred twentyone. The sophomores have one ior class is somewhat smaller than usual with ninety-seven students.

More students are expected to come back to school in the next few weeks. Some are working at the canning factory, some in rural areas. and others in vital war work. They have been given special permission to finish their work before returning to school.

Mr. Andrews expressed deep satisfaction that so many students made the wise choice of continuing their education, for New Ulm has lost fewer students to war work in proportion to other schools.

Among the students from the present senior class, who are in the armed forces are the following: Ray Reed, Oran Borchert, Alfred Rausch, Robert Schaefer, Robert Graves, Donald Traurig, Pat Keckeisen, and Elmer Guth.

Our Principal Speaks To Us

Let me take this opportunity to welcome to New Ulm High every student, new and old.

Let me congratulate you because:

First: You are fortunate that the generous citizens of New Ulm have provided you with such splendid buildings and physical equipment.

Second: An excellent teaching staff, each teacher, an expert in his or her field, has been secured, no easy task in war time.

Third: You have available courses of study which are broad in scope, yet capable of providing ample preparation for most fields of work.

Fourth: Of your splendid cooperation with your new principal and new faculty members during these trying

New Ulm High has its own standards, ideals and traditions. Let's all join in supporting and improving them. The faculty stands ready to help you in every possible way to play an active, interesting part in New Ulm High School. Let's make the school year 1943-44 the most successful one you have ever had.

Maurice Lynott

Home Room To Be Devoted To Many Activities

The Home Room period of thirtysix minutes, 11:24 to 12:00 A.M., on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be used for the purpose of guidance, current events, administration, general information, and study. All pupils except those in the second band and the high school chorus will report to their Home Room teachers on these days. Each home room has elected its own officers and a representative to the student council.

On Thursday, during this period, there will be community singing in the auditorium for all students with the exception of those attending

Freshies Are Now Regular Members Of New Ulm High

Freshmen at New Ulm high school are freshies no longer; for on the morning of initiation day, Friday, September 24, the upperclassmen of the school were witnesses to a gala program arranged by Tom Pfaender. phy. ed. instructor, to initiate the

Cameron Stewart and Howard Brust acted as comasters of ceremonies, with Dennis Krieger as the "Judge" and Bob "Puffy" Herzog as the policeman and attorney, interchangeably. Mary Kral, Ann Krueger, Thelma Muesing, and Bob Iseli were members of the committee in charge of initiating the freshies into our school system.

Harold Fenske, Sult an of Swat, and his paddle carrier, "Blackie" Glaser marched gloriously into the hall and began the program. Then the class of 1947 was presented, bedecked in green ribbons as a symbol of ignorance. The court judge had several cases in which the culprits were found guilty, and the upperclassmen got quite a kick of seeing the freshies obey their every

The Sultan of the Swat presided; and whenever it was decided that a swat was necessary to put the freshmen to work, it was promptly administered. [Joe Pivonka was the winner in the pie eating contest; while James Sturm was the milk drinking champ.

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Stenography II Students Start Office Practice

In their Office Practice course, Stenography II students have been assigned to teachers and departments to do office work.

One student will be assigned to each department acting through the department head. The duties of these secretaries are confined to the dictation and transcription of letters, typing, filing, and such other tasks as may actually be catalogued as Office Procedure.

The secretarial students are not given extra credit for this work. It is merely a part of the Stenographic Course. Therefore the time they are required to put in is being limited to three hours a week. The assigned secretaries will report daily to the department heads for their assignments.

The following students have been assigned to the following departments. Home Economics, Dorothy Peters; English, Priscilla Mees; Science, Grace Leary; Music, Dolores Veigel; Mathematics, Helen Anderson; Social Science, Elaine Tomaschko; Normal Training, Viva Lloyd; Agriculture, Verda Rolloff; Coordination, Doris Hacker; Shop, Jack Hentges. Those on the office force are Odral Dahlin, Doris Gronau, Jeanette Herrian, June Dahms, Shirley Loose, Lorraine Miller, Helen Pivonka, Dee Stein. The office force will handle the overflow of work which the individual secretaries do not have assigned to them.

John Esser's Story On His Artic Trip Will Appear Soon

Teacher's Vacation's Spent In Factories, Schools And Playgrounds

Some teachers like to talk and conducting music classes at high us what they did this summer, esor, talked so fast that we missed ed a band, and conducted concerts

and sale will be held. At this time in Alberta, Minnesota, until August ANDREWS proudly said he worked the lambs will be graded and mark- 1. Until August 9, when he came to New Ulm, he stayed at his home in Milwaukee. MR. PAUL for 4-H and F. F. A. boys to gain HELTNE, director of the high one week at the University of Chisome practical experience and make school band, spent part of his suma little extra money besides. The mer in Houston, Minnesota, where ning. Principal MAURICE Ly-New Ulm Business-Men's Associa- he worked on his brother-in-law's NOTT spent part of his summer as farm. He did everything there is ed premiums, thus favoring the to be done on a farm. The eight at South Dakota University, in weeks in June and August he spent

others do not, but we found out school. MISS MARTHA THARthat most of them are willing to tell ALSON, the orchestra instructor, spent part of her summer at her swung into action with the arrival pecially one. MR. HOWARD home in Litchfield with her father. of 900 western feeder lambs. The JOHNSON, the new music instruct- She studied violin at McPhail School, and directed the First Methmost of what he said, because we odist Church Choir in Minneapolis.

When asked what he did this summer, Superintendent W. A. in his victory garden. From what he said, he really worked and developed a good garden. He spent cago in a course of Post War Planinstructor of Physics in the ASTP

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In Memoriam

[As inspired by a picture of Harry G. Dirks' former high school principal, now on display in the auditorium corridor, a presentation by Mrs. Dirks.]

As the students entered the auditorium on the morning of the first day of school, the spirit of an old friend greeted them. He didn't speak, yet he said much. Neither was he sad, for he was smiling. He seemed to say to each passerby, "A very good morning to you and may this school year be a pleasant one. On the very day I left you I expressed a wish that this school year would be better in many ways: that scholarship would improve; that student conduct would be more courteous; that good student citizenship would be more in evidence; that student patriotism be expressed not only in words but in deeds. I shall not be with you again, but in spirit I shall be with you wherever you are, in the classroom, on the football field, and at your school parties, watching and hoping-always hoping that you students will do as glorious a job on the home front as your brothers are doing on the military front all over the world."

W. A. Andrews Superintendent of Schools

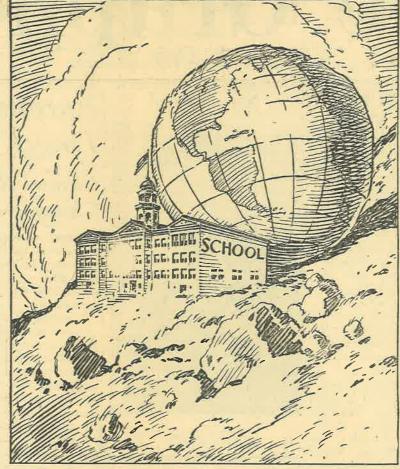
Write Editorial; Win \$100 Bond

War Bonds to the total of \$200 are offered Minnesota high school students for editorials in high school newspapers on the vital subject of Highway Safety.

Announcement comes this week from J. L. Markham, publisher of The Hennepin County Review at Hopkins and chairman of Minn- what I am doing right now. Yes, I mean plish this year? esota Editorial Association's Traffic Safety writing themes. Every time I hear a teacher Committee, of two such contests beginning at once and ending December 1, one for reg- within the space between my ears. ular newspapers, the other for high school

Any pupil of New Ulm High School may enter the contest simply by writing an editorial of not more than 250 words on the subject of Traffic Safety, getting it published in his school paper, clipping, dating, and entering it. Each editorial should be neatly pasted to the high school letterhead and mailed to Dean Ralph W. Casey, Journalism Department of the University, Minneapolis. A panel of judges from his staff will determine the high school winners. The entire program has the enthusiastic approval of the Minnesota Council of School Executives.

face value, second prize \$50 War Bond; third and fourth prizes each \$25 War Bond, purcompanies of the Insurance Federation of dow and head for the north woods. Minnesota in support of Mr. Markham's Minnesota's splendid Traffic Safety record.



THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD RESTS ON THE SCHOOL

My Greatest Problem

In my estimation my greatest problem is

My theme writing usually follows a definite pattern. The first step is racking my brains for about three hours trying to think of a suitable subject. Then the title and introductory sentences are squeezed out of my must be worthy of the school name, and help about it? attic and put into place. Just as I get a spread school spirit and loyalty. good start on the main body of my theme, I the whole process must be repeated again.

After many cross-outs, corrections, and shiftings of phrases, I finally finish my masterpiece. Then as I am copying the last few words of it in ink, the fountain pen decides that the ink is just a little too heavy to car-First prize will be a War Bond of \$100 ry any longer. Out of the pen point streams enough ink to sink the U.S.S. North Carolina. When this happens, I am about ready to bash chased with funds provided by the casualty my head against the wall, dive out the win-

Yes, themes are good assignments—for campaign to maintain and if possible better some people, but they are still a one way ticket to the insane asylum for me.

Our Gool

Just what does the Graphos wish to accom-

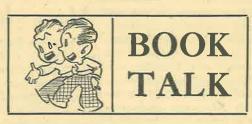
Probably the most important goal it must assign a theme, pandemonium breaks loose attain is a paper that will be an accurate and interesting record of the life of the school. It must not only entertain, but inform in a with your fellow students? If you receive a means of acquainting the students and facul- the rest of us. Remember everyone is interty members with each other. Our paper ested in what a service man has to say. How

The Graphos must serve as a clearing decide that I don't like the subject. Now house for class opinions and serve as a news medium. It must give interesting information to other schools.

> It is the hope of the staff that we may accomplish these things and keep up the high standards won by the Graphos last year.

We want every student's cooperation in order to put our paper over the top. We invite your suggestions and criticisms.

Are you helping us?



Between Us Two

By the Twins

that is causing the high school students pockets to bulge this fall will go toward helping out the third War Loan Drive. There is no better investment than our country's future. * * * *

We want the football team to be aware of the fact that we were with them in spirit at Hutchinson even if all of us couldn't be there in person. Guess there isn't any ration book to cover such an event, although it seems mighty important to us.

There seems to be a severe shortage of male chorus members. It couldn't be because there was a general stampede of girls clamoring to join-Would it? After all there has to be some degree of balance in the organization. Join, boys, even if the competition is tough.

* * * * Miss Raverty: How many subjects are you taking?

John E.: I'm carrying one and dragging three. * * *

Lloyd Ziske: Seems to me I had my last hair cut in this shop.

Barber: I'm afraid not-We've only been in business two years. * * * *

Are we going to have G. A. A.? Come on girls! It's up to us.

No clubs this year. Shucks! They were coming along?

so much fun; but now that we've organized We hope that a good share of the money our home rooms, they're going to be swell.

* * * * Judge: [in dentist chair] Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth?

Better dig out that toothless comb of yours, Harold! Mr. Harman thinks you'll need it for the coming basketball season. * * * *

To you freshies who need dancing lessons. See Doris Hacker and Odral Dahlin during fifth hour gym. * * * *

How does Bob H, get the gas and tires to travel to St. James every Sunday night? * * * *

Maureen, did you catch that rat,

again, Darlane?

Mr. Nicklasson to Bob S. and Shuz:

wouldn't hurt it any. * * * *

Frequent sayings of a Freshmen in the wrong class:

"Oh, my gosh, I'm not even supposed to be in here!"

Watson, Helen Orr-"Top Kick, U. S. Army

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Hall, Marjory-"Bread and Butter."

pected events that led to a real mystery.

* * * * Wood, L. N.-"Walter Reed, Doctor in Uniform.

The biography of Walter Reed from the time he was a shivering Rebel boy, helping to hide his father's horses from Yankee soldiers through his courageous struggle to solve the yellow fever problem.

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Martin Hearne is given the task of finding Bob, a little heat on the bad shoulder out how and when the Nazis were going to use the coast of France. One of the best adventure stories of the year.

> * * * * Marie-Jeanne-"Yankee Ballerina."

The young author of this fascinating career book is one of America's most acclaimed balbook is one of America's most acclaimed bal
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lerinas. Sylvia Allen wanted to be a tap
Kenneth Earl, how's that college number dancer, but her career was given a new direction when she saw the colorful Russian ballet.

Business designth, Mary Ener Tost a is Pischke.

Business STAFF

Business Manager

Leo Wilfahrt

Assistant Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager

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Roopie Milling tion when she saw the colorful Russian ballet.

Rollo's Ravings

By Verda

"Oh, am I glad to be back!" This statement was uttered by many of the students on Wednesday morning. Surprised to hear it?

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Send your gifts now!

That is the request made by the Post Office. All gifts to the boys in the army must be sent by October 15, and to the Navy and Coast Guard by November 1, if they are to receive them on time. Your package must weigh no more than five pounds and measure no more than thirty-six inches [length - circumference]. Fifteen inches is the longest package allowed to be sent. So let's get busy and send those gifts! Here are some suggestions: a picture of yourself, billfold with name engraved on it, pen and pencil set, stationary, subscription for a magazine or hometown paper, and, of course, lots of letters.

History-Something that never happened, written by a man who wasn't there.

Right, Mr. Nicklasson?

Oh Gosh! What was that? Just the voices of 450 students singing in the auditorium every Thursday. Everybody is really in the spirit of things. Let's keep up the good work. If you have a favorite song why not bring the words to Mr. Heltne and maybe you'll get to sing it some morning.

Here's a slogan for the girls who give their blond locks for defense: Hair today; gun tomorrow.

Get a letter today? How about sharing it simple, clean manner. It must serve as a letter from a serviceman, please share it with

> If you can't stand cloudy days why don't you go out at night instead. Weather experts say that the night is never as cloudy as the day.

One war bond, yes, that was the admission price to see the Jap submarine which was located on Center Street. It arrived in New Ulm at 6 o'clock on September 14, 1943. Through the window on each side of the submarine, you could see the instrument, torpedo tubes, and the position of the two Japs. The two Japanese who navigated the submarine must be even smaller than the average Jap, which is very puny indeed. The captain of the submarine who was found in the sub was one hundred-four pounds, and five feet tall.

Much to Miss Steen's relief, Lorraine and Elaine Niehoff are in different English classes.

Graphos Box

See that little box in the left-hand corner you don't already know, it's for contributions and suggestions for the Graphos. If you're dissatisfied with the school paper, why "If only something exciting could come my not drop a suggestion in the box? Or if you way," mourned Laura Lou as she thought of have a news item which you think is importthe old high school crowd and all that was ant, just write it on a slip of paper, and drop happening to them. Then came the unex- it in. Let's have everyone's suggestions this year and really put our paper over the top!

THE GRAPHOS



Published bi-weekly by the class of journalism and the students of New Ulm high school.

Don't tell me you're going through all this MacInnes, Helen—"Assignment in Britgain, Darlane?

* * * * * A novel of espionage in occupied France. Feature Editors Jolean Siebenburg.

Hutch Overpowers Eagles 12-0 In Opener Friday

Wieland Injured; Wilfahrt, Krueger Do Ball Handling

The New Ulm High School Eagle grid squad made an unsuccessful attempt to open the season Friday night as a powerful Hutchinson football machine registered a 12-0 victory. Vernon "Ader" Wieland left the game early in the opening period with a bum knee and made an unsuccessful attempt to return.

Coach Henry Nicklasson found sheer necessity for substitutes and no backfield reserve was on hand to fill Wieland's tailback slot so Leo Wilfahrt took over and did a fine job of ball handling. Dennis Krueger also proved his ability with some power drives that mark him as an up and coming back.

The Eagle line was outweighed but never outfought as each man fought his heart out to gain those Downfield blocking was yards. scarce but the Purple and White chargers tried hard to open those holes. Hutch played close in, backing up the line with good defensive

New Ulm received the kickoff as the game opened and the first period consisted mostly of a punting duel between Leo Wilfahrt and Glen Grahn, versatile Hutch back. The battle surged back and forth with neither team threatening considerably although the Eagles pulled out of some tough spots.

The opening score of the ball game came in the second period when beautiful punting by Glen Grahn forced the Eagles back to their own 25. On third down Wilfahrt went back in punt formation and a bum center set the ball back on the ten yard stripe.

On fourth down Wilfahrt prepared to kick when flashing from nowhere came Rolly McKee, fast Hutch end, who blocked the kick and fell on the ball for a Hutch touchdown. aroused Eagle front wall broke up the attempted place kick for extra point. Coming back in the third period the Eagles tried desperately to knot that score but found Hutch power too great. Men got battered considerably during the grinding game with Wieland on the bench and Schneider out with injuries received in practice.

The final touchdown for Hutch came in the final quarter when some more good kicking forced the Eagles into their own territory where Captain Jim Graven took the ball on an end run and scooted over for a touch-

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down. The try for extra point was again stopped.

Most of the playing in the final period took place in Eagle territory as the Hutch boys never were in danger. However, the greatest stand of the ball game was made by the Eagle line in the third period when a fumble was recovered by Hutch on the Eagle 10-yard stripe. The line held and a boot took them out of danger.

Johnny Esser snared an opponent's pass but the play was called back because of a penalty. However, John did get hold of one for a five yard gain in the final quarter. Despite the odds against them, the Eagle line played good ball and Leary, vice-president, and Thelma fans can be assured of brighter things in the future. The Eagle front wall lacked experience which they gained in this game.

The Hutch boys gained 99 yards by rushing to the Eagle's 82. A iors. pass picked up five yards but the Eagles got 7 first downs to the Hutch's 2.

Redwood Falls is the next Eagle foe on home ground on Oct. 8. The Cardinals have always proven a thorn in the side of the Eagles but this year odds might be even, unless the Cards have found super material in last year's understudies.

Coach Loren Waugh has been drilling his squad hard and the Eagles can be assured of a tough battle ahead. Game time is 8 o'clock at Johnson Field and all spirited NUHS students should be on hand.

Rationed Fashions

"School days, school days, good old golden rule days." It seems with every change of season there comes a change of wardrobe. This vear one sees everything from "sloppy Joe" sweaters to the most delicate little jumpers and frilly blouses.

Shoe rationing makes it rather difficult for "Suzie" to have a new pair of shoes for each outfit; so she has to stick to black or brown, with no fancy white trim-mings. Doesn't this war complicate things? But how would you like to carry a pair of G. I.'s around, day in and day out?

For some of you girls who love pigtails—just put a ring around each one and you needn't bother with a ribbon. Try a red stone on one and a green on the other for a 'stop and go" effect.

You boys who love to chisel hair ribbons, why not tie your collection to your han-

I'll bet almost all masculine eyes popped out when Donald O'Connor appeared in "Mr. Big" with his beautiful large-pocketed jacket. "Oh! Don't you wish you had

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Fri-Le-Ta Club Organzies; Helen Pivonka. Pres.

The Fri-Le-Ta Club was organized Wednesday, September 22. Miss Fisher explained to the girls what was done in the previous years. She also told them that Fri-Le-Ta stands for Friendship, Leadership, and Talent and all girls belonging to this organization are known for their friendliness and loyalty.

The club then elected its officers for the coming year. Helen Pivonka was elected as president, Grace Muesing, secretary-treasurer. The sophomore representative will be Eileen Esser, the junior representative will be Lillian Groebner, and Delores Stein will represent the sen-

Service Slants

Fireman 1-C John Furth spent a short furlough at the home of his parents on So. Broadway. He is

Pvt. Edward Gardelle Wagner arrived from Fort Knox, Kentucky to spend a five-day furlough with his parents on No. State St.

Marvin H. Romberg of 864th return to New York Tuesday.

27 Enrolled In Coordination Class

The Coordination class, under the supervision of Paul Fuller got off to a good start this year with the enrollment of 27 students. All but six of these have been placed in part time work. These six expect to be placed soon.

Those enrolled are as follows: Lorna Jobe, Florence Roberts, Wallace Ebert, Emil Liebesch, James Niehoff, Martha Fredrich, Elaine Fisher, Marjorie Lindberg, Marvin Grams, Nylah Huelskamp, Florence Kuester, Rosella Lake, Vivian Macho, Grace Mielke, Elaine Schaefer, Marion Jean Siemering, Anna Trautmiller, Eunice Peterson, Art Fenske, Marie Steinberg, Rudolph Marti, Paul Kirgiss, Bob Herzog, Kenneth Earl, Eldor Gronholz, Ralph Anderson, and Dorothy Windhorn.

Guard Squadron arrived home from Portland, Oregon. He is at the home of his parents on 819 Center

Pvt. Bradley Kusske, who is now attending the University of Minnestationed at Little Creek, Virginia. sota, has spent a six-day furlough at the home of his parents on So. Washington St.

> Midshipman Herbert Brugger is home on a seven day leave from Long Island, New York. He will

Reviewing Sports

Shortly before "back to school" echoed through the halls of NUHS, Coach Henry Nicklasson received word that he would not be called for duty into the armed forces and immediately opened football drill. Most of last year's squad is gone and only four veteran seniors remain to carry on. Coach Nicklasson will depend on Vernon "Ader" Wieland and Leo Wilfahrt in the backfield and Lloyd Zieske and Bob Schneider in the line to carry on. As far as predictions are concerned the Eagle coach is mum but expects his team to do its best.

Quite a few other schools have also lost veterans but Redwood Falls, Sleepy Eye and several others will try and match the weight and speed of the Eagles. As long as the team does its best, the student body should support it to the end.

Don't look now but there's a hero in our midst and he's none other than Coach Henry Nicklasson. 'Nick'' has been idle during the summer but helped the New Ulm Brewers sweep the Class A baseball title and the mythical state baseball crown. Besides that, he hit a neat .341 for the season and was field captain and regular shortstop.

Tom Pfaender, New Ulm high school's athletic director, has worked out a plan so physical education can be given to all boys and girls in phasizes will prove true later

the team. * * * *

Inexperience has hit the squad hard this season but "Nick" will have to see it through. Vernon "Ader" Wieland was nearly in the claws of Uncle Sam but returned for the football season at least. Morris Saathoff, New Ulm high's allaround star last year, is stationed in California while Cal Backer and Bill Kuester are in the navy in Florida. John Furth, John Herzog, James "Poik" Schleuder, Dave Groebner, and others are in the Navy.

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New Ulm

the school. He really believes in physical education and the building of strong bodies and each point he em-

Two stocky sophomores will probably make themselves a berth on this year's eleven. Don Eichten, 14-year-old sophomore, will prove valuable at right guard. Don is slightly self conscious of his age for he looks a lot older but the secret has been revealed. Herb Furth is in the same category as Don and "Doc" may find a center post on

School Supplies

more than ever throughout America. This year, the Minnesota State Physical Education Department is sending out definite outlines that must be followed by the Physical Education teachers.

We all realize, of course, that

physical fitness is now being stressed

Fitness Stressed

By Miss Zahn, New

Phy Ed Instructor

Each gym period, according to Miss Aurelia Zahn, the girls' new physical education instructor, will start with an eight minute calisthenic drill. For the first week or so, however, the Minnesota Physical Efficiency test will be taken by all students. So if you hear many grunts and groans fill the school atmosphere as students labor up and down stairs, don't be too surprised or alarmed. It's really only a bad case of stiffness and muscle soreness.

Next week will start out with elementary soccer for the seventh and eighth grades, and advanced soccer for the tenth grade. The ninth grade girls will be having elementary speedball; the eleventh grade will take advanced speedball; and the senior girls will be playing fieldball. After five weeks of this, we will have a new unit on bodyconditioning. This will contain stunts, tumbling, and posture improvements. Still later, rhythms in modern dance will be taught.

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Freshies

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Highlight of the program was the

barber shop trick by which several

boys were curtly embarrassed. The

trick went something like this: the

three boys were seated and blind-

folded; girls were told to stand be-

hind the chairs. The Sultan then

cautiously approached each one and

delivered a kiss. The boys, think-

ing it was the girl, immediately

Arlo Becker learned how to

be a doctor by bandaging

the knee of a classmate;

while several of the students

had quite a time breaking

But the climax to the program

came when the new teachers were

asked to step forward and be duly

initiated into the faculty of

NUHS. A bat handed Principal

Maurice Lynott will be used to keep

the freshies in shape; all the teach-

ers took a pledge toward the better-

ment of the system. The freshies.

by repeating a pledge, became mem-

A solemn note toward the

patriotic side was a part of

the program when Norman

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themselves as alumni of

NUHS and told the football

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Letter To The Freshmen

Dear stupid, ignorant, pitiful Fresh-

When you registered to enter the portals of NUHS, you agreed [indirectly sol to obey the laws and rules set down for the better running of this institution of learning by the upperclassmen of the school. You must realize that it is a privilege to serve any upper classman [especially seniors]; in fact you are required to do so.

Upon meeting an upper classman, a freshie is required to bow down and kiss the floor as a symbol of humility. Walking aimlessly down the halls in couples is forbidden, for this privilege belongs to the upper classmen. Holding hands is strictly out; a more suitable place must be found.

The freshie must learn that he belongs to the upperclassmen but is not a part of them. Some optimistic teachers may say the day of hazing is past; but, brother, it's just begun. However, having once satisfied the wants of an upperclassman, the freshie is admitted to the school system.

Should any rules be disobeyed, the freshman is immediately prosecuted to the full extent of the law [set by the seniors. Furthermore, a freshie must realize that he is dumb, ignorant, stupid, green, and foolish, and the only smart persons in the school are the upperclassmen.

So, dear freshmen, if all these rules are carefully followed, the upperclassmen bid you welcome and hope you will work as hard as they did [????] so you can also be suc-

A SENIOR

P.S. Any resemblance to a good letter is purely coincidental.

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From the beats of the drums, the ah-ah-ahs of those trying out for chorus, and the enthusiasm shown for the organizations, it is evident that the Music Department will be hitting an all-time high this year.

The Music Department of New Ulm High School is giving this year's students a much wider field of musical activities to choose from. They are as follows: Senior high choir, Junior high choir, Girls chorus, Orchestra, French horn quartet, Trombone quartet, Brass quartet and sextet, Clarinet quartet, String quartet, Girls sextet, Boys quartet, Mixed octet, Second band, Soloists [vocal and instrumental, Concert band will be made up of sixty-five members; and the marching band which will consist of fifty-four members plus the two drum majorettes, Irene Gag and Mavis Schleuder, and the color guards.

Miss Martha Tharalson, a newcomer to New Ulm High School, will be in charge of orchestra, small ensembles, and classroom music in grades; and string classes in grades, Junior High, and Senior High.

Mr. Paul Heltne will conduct the concert band, marching band, second band, music theory, instrumental classes, ensembles; and also the administration and supervision.

Mr. Howard Johnson, another newcomer to the department, will be in charge of Junior high music classes, Senior high choir and Girls chorus, Junior high choir, small ensembles, instrumental classes; he will also be the assistant band director.

Howard Brust, from the class of 45, has been appointed student manager of all Music Department organizations and activities. Complete student staffs will be organized in the near future.

The marching band is now making preparations for the football entertainment and between-half shows. "America On Parade", "Minstrel Jubilee", and "Ship Ahoy" are among the band shows now being rehearsed.

call for members, but the chorus will consist of only 80 voices. En- field. sembles will be organized as soon as the immediate organizations are completed.

As yet there is no calendar of

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School Makes Changes In Curriculum

Several changes have been made in the curriculum this year. The freshmen are required to take Physical Education five times a week. Mathematics is also a requirement for them. A screen test was given to all freshmen to determine whether or not they have the ability to take algebra in their sophomore year. Business relations has been dropped for the duration.

Mr. Sutherland is teaching English and speech. Speech will be taught the last semester.

Only one new subject has been added to this year's schedule-Radio Code. This is taught by Mr. Fuller.

The activity program has been changed. There will be no clubs this term. The activity period will be from 11:24 to 12:00 o'clock.

X-CHANGE

Due to a conflict with the district Minnesota Education Association meet, which is to be held in Mankato on Friday, October 15, the MHS Homecoming date, which was also to be October 15, has been moved ahead to October 22.

Sept. Rolls In; Kids in Groove When September seventh rolls around,

And teachers back to town move. With piles of books and lessons

Boy, we're back in the groove! When teachers give you a piece of their mind

And say, "Get your nose to the grind [stone]" When lessons all essence of pleasure

Boy, we're back in the groove.

But then again, when the lights are low, At twelve or about that time, When two heads slowly together

move. THEN, we're back in the groove.

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Tomorrow afternoon, Sept. 17, All chorus tryouts were held last the Lake City Tigers will play their week. 110 students answered the first football game of the season with Northfield at Lake City's home

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Brookings.

MR. PAUL FULLER spent a few weeks at the University of Minnesota completing the work for his Master's Degree which he received this summer. Until August when he came back to high school, he worked.

MISS MARY KAYSER, the senior English teacher and advisor of the GRAPHOS, went to summer school at the University of Minnesota. The rest of her summer was spent in St. Peter—at her home.

MISS MARY JANE MARTIN, the new Junior high English teacher, worked in the accounting de-Wold-Chamberlain partment at Field this summer.

MRS. GRACE EWY attended summer school in Mankato this summer for 6 weeks. The rest of her time was spent here in New Ulm.

MR. WILLIAM GREFE spent his entire summer as a carpenter at the high school.

MR. A. J. SNOWBECK worked at the New Ulm Manufacturing Company as a mechanic.

MISS ANNE WESTLING attended the University of Minnesota for the first summer session. Later she took a trip up the Gunflint Trail in Northern Minnesota. The rest of her time was spent at her home in Duluth.

MR. ERNEST HOEFS worked at the New Ulm Manufacturing Company during the summer.

MR. RICHARD PENGILLY spent five weeks on his father's farm north of Minneapolis, and the rest of the time in New Ulm.

MISS AURELIA ZAHN spent her entire summer as a Nurse's Aid at St. Olaf College in Northfield.

MISS LUCILE BRUESS spent three and one-half weeks attending the Stillwater Art Colony where she taught children and took lessons in art herself. The rest of her time was spent with her sister in Minnea-

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