

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS ENCOURAGING

30 TO 40 CANDIDATES

Football, our major sport, is now claiming the attention of the school's athletes. There are from thirty to forty candidates out, for the team, but there could and should be more. The prospects of a winning team this year are bright, so bright in fact that we hope and feel confident that we shall be on the long end of the final score in the Sleepy Eye game. If anyone doubts this, it will be easy to secure bets against us by applying to the S. S. S. S. The lettermen back from last year or the year before are—Fred. Bentzin, Lowell Rieke, Harold Loffelmacher, Clarence Hamann, Harley Schneider, James Beecher, Quirinus Leonard, William Blauert, and Jack Schoch. "Slick" Esser, an old letterman, is ineligible. John Esser and Jack Schoch are seriously thinking of moving to Alexandria, where the football candidates are not allowed to be seen with the other sex. This information was supplied by Superintendent Andreen, who gave an interesting lecture to the squad on what we should and should not do to become good football players.

The schedule of the games up to date is:

- October 2—Springfield, there.
- October 9—St. Peter, here.
- October 15—Glencoe, there.
- October 22—Sleepy Eye, here.
- October 30—Fairmont, there.
- November 5—Redwood Falls, here.
- November 11—Tentative.
- November 19—Mankato, there.

The football field is a miniature badlands, that is, the landscape is just as rough. The ground, having been denuded by elephant and wagon tracks from the circus, is unfit for practice or games. Few injuries have occurred up to this stage of the game except that one fellow hurt the back of his hand by foolishness, another saw snakes or rather everything looked green to him, another had a boil, another hurt his foot, and another injured his arm. The biggest man on the squad is Wesley (Farmer) Hintz and the smallest—it's a toss-up between Charley Hintz and "Bouger" Stelljes. The Hintzes are keeping all the honors in the family.

MISS FRITSCHÉ DOING EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Miss Fritsche, never-to-be-forgotten girls' basketball coach and geometry teacher of the past three years, is instructing in a large department store in Chicago. She is teaching sociology and salesmanship; probably she could give us some information as to better methods of selling subscriptions for the Graphos and also better methods of studying social science.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Camp has been busy all summer building barns, he is still quite capable of teaching history—at least so we hear from the American students.

MISS TREADWELL TAKES WESTERN TRIP

Snow-capped peaks and desert—tropical trees and fir—Indians, Mexicans, Chinese, and Japanese may indicate some of the variety to be noted in a vacation trip of a few weeks if you wend your way westward as I did this summer.

Denver gave us our first glimpse of the Rockies and an opportunity to see our own road winding back and forth hundreds of feet below us. Colorado Springs, almost at the foot of Pikes Peak, was next. Here, in the Garden of the Gods, we saw Hopi Indians making jewelry from Mexican silver dollars and had a chance to use our imaginations regarding the red rock formations.

On the 24-hour trip to Salt Lake City we traveled through the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River, at one place crossing a hanging bridge.

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ENROLLMENT.

There are 52 Seniors, 52 Juniors, 52 Sophomores, and 62 Freshmen, which make a total of 219, enrolled in high school this year.

Grace Johnson, Oscar Miller, Helma Ulen, Mabel Ulen, of Hanska, and Rhea Mullin, formerly of Buhl, are new members of the Senior class.

The following are new Juniors: Magdaline Andreen, Francis Buggs, Clarice Larson, Violet Paulson, Ruth Peterson, and Mabel Ruth.

Lillian Huelskamp, Viola Kienlen, Ruth Kretsch, Lincoln Mueller, Marie Palmer, Lillian Schemann, and Harold Stelljes are new Sophomores.

There are undoubtedly other new members of the various classes. Of course, all the Freshmen are new, with the exception of a few.

The Freshmen have not been forgotten this year. A number of the little boys were taken for a nice ride to the cemetery or to "Goosetown" and then made to walk back to school. Several of the girls—and some boys too—came into the assembly with their beautiful locks dripping wet.

Although there are many new students enrolled this year, there are not so many in the school as there should be. There are sixty-six freshmen, but more than fifteen of our old members have dropped out.

Because of the fact that there are so many girls with boyish boys the teachers will be having a hard time telling who's who—that is if the girls advance much farther.

One of the Freshmen boys went up to Mr. Stover with the question—"Do you think I'd be a good drawback for the team?"

FOUR NEW TEACHERS IN N. U. HIGH SCHOOL

Owing to the fact that Miss Carney, Mrs. Olsen, Miss Fritsche, and Miss Muehlbach are not back this year, there are four new faculty members in the New Ulm High School.

Miss Esperson, English I. and II. teacher, is from St. Paul and has a B. A. degree from Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois.

Miss Yaeger, of Sanborn, has charge of the Glee club work and assembly singing as well as of music in the grades. She is a graduate of the Minneapolis School of Music.

Miss Idtse teaches geometry and general science. Miss Idtse is from Ada and graduated from St. Olaf College.

As instructor in typing and stenography, we have Miss Pitz, who is a graduate of the Whitewater State Normal School, Wisconsin. She is from Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

GRADUATES SCATTER.

Every year there is an increased number of young people from New Ulm who register in the various colleges of higher learning. Our own state university attracts many into its spacious halls. At present there are twenty-seven enrolled. In this number are Lola Runck, Fred Lippman, Theodore Botten, Herbert Montgomery, and Charles Niemann of last year's graduating class.

Brookings Agricultural College at Brookings, S. D., has beckoned to seven of the graduates of N. U. H. S. of previous years.

Five of our graduates are enrolled at Hamline.

William Redeker will leave for St. Paul soon, where he will study at the St. Paul Institute of Art. Stanley Gaag and Orval Fenske, also graduates of 1926, will enroll in the St. Paul College of Law.

"Hil" Hein is taking up a physical culture course at the Ohio University. Margaret Schmid, Margaret Eichten, Edna Pollei, Edna Cooling, Rose Pfaender, Helen Hintz, Myrtle Hanson, Vesta Muhs, Gerti Brudeli and Helen Haugen, graduates of 1926, are enrolled in the normal class.

There are also a large number of different colleges in Minnesota and its neighboring states, which have called to graduates of this high school.

Many graduates of the high school have accepted positions as teachers in both country and grade schools throughout the state.

Three of last year's Seniors have accepted positions as stenographers. Eleanor Neemann, Hildegard Amann, and Elsie Miller are employed at the Pfaender and Glotzbach law office, the Interstate Power Co. and the Eagle Roller Mill, respectively.

WILL THE NEW ULM A. A. BE A SUCCESS?

We have received the following criticisms of one of last year's organizations. A school paper should reflect the opinions of its patrons, and therefore we are printing these articles. Having read them one may note clearly the gloomy hopes of two students for the organization's success this year.

"To think of the successful year that the High School Athletic Association has put behind itself as a record; and to think of another such a prospective year makes everybody feel sure that it will do its duty.

But hold! Think awhile, and try to remember all the meetings we have had. How many? I remember two. What has it done? What? Don't you know what this great association has done for us? Every one ought to know because each student is a member.

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P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING.

The Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of this year on September 14 in the high school auditorium. The following program was enjoyed by all:

- Piano solo Rhea Mullin
- Talk Dr. T. F. Hammermeister
- Community Singing led by
- Mrs. H. W. Olsen
- Talk Dr. C. A. Hintz,
- (Member of School Board)
- Instrumental Duet
- Virgil and Oradell Wagner
- Talk Supt. F. B. Andreen
- Community Singing.
- Business Meeting.

In addition to this program Supt. Gray from Gaylord was here and addressed the audience with a few words.

ONE ON YOU.

Did you ever
Go to a party
Not feeling especially well,
But when you got there,
Every one greeted you
With a smile,
And you felt better;
And made wisecracks,
And everybody laughed,
So you pulled your good one
Together with some
Not so good,
And they laughed heartily
Till you found yourself
To be the life of the party;
And your cranium
Expanded
And continued expanding
Till you reached home
You had not
Tucked in all your shirt!

She was only a taxidermist's daughter, but she knew her stuff.

The Graphos

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1926.

AMERICA GROWING UP.

Every student has at some time or other met some of his elders who are constantly deploring the fact that the younger generation is going straight to the "dogs." Many foreign writers find America still growing up. According to the constant bickerings and criticisms about our manners and customs, America will apparently never grow up.

John Drinkwater says our thoughts are "curiously monotonous by contrast."

Dr. Adolf Lorenz of Vienna says, "You sin, but you don't get any fun out of it." He thinks we die young partly through excess of virtue and partly because we don't know how to cook.

Some other knocks European writers have on America are: Intolerance, ignorance, falling for "bunk," selfishness, lawlessness, too much law-making, and the ever eternal "Jazz!" Referring back, it will be found that these charges are the same as those brought against the younger generation! consequently, America is still adolescent.

Every school in the country is attempting to overcome these faults of the younger generation. Perhaps a great many of our students think the New Ulm high school is attempting to remedy all these faults at one time. The student's never realize this, and there is always some one who is grumbling about the rules. Most of these rules are brought about by the students themselves, and so it is up to the students to obey them. Thinking that disobeying some rule will bring applesauce from his classmates, some one will try some new stunt; consequently the entire school is up-braided for one person's offense, and another privilege is taken away from all the students. Is this playing fair to the rest?

Try to make the best of the rules, and even though they may seem to be rather distasteful, remember they

are for your benefit. You made them and you must obey them.

HOW SOME OF OUR PROMINENT CLASSMATES SPENT THE SUMMER.

For the first few weeks after school closed last June, the pupils were regretting the fact that they would have to spend three whole months of dull, tiring days before school would start again. They had become so used to sitting in school doing nothing that they feared the little work that might be given to them.

Seeing no other way out of it, however, and keeping in mind that easy times would greet them again on September 7th, they set about looking for the best ways to kill time.

Knowing that they must earn a little of their spending money, some of the pupils began hunting jobs.

Roland Reim, that ambitious young man, tried his best to get a position as lineman for a wireless telegraph station so that he would have plenty of spare time.

"Fat" Leonard was employed by the Central Auto Co. There's a fellow working there who taps pistons with a hammer to see if they produce a dull or a ringing sound. Well, "Fat's" job was to help him listen. He stopped working there because the job was too "ear itating" (irritating).

Willie Heidemann, after reading that some of the greatest authors were once boot-blacks, immediately got himself a job at Ed. Macho's barber shop, where he is still employed after school as a shoe-shiner.

William Oswald, the high school favorite, realized that he must conquer his bashfulness, but in spite of the fact that he read every book on "How to Overcome Bashfulness" that he could get hold of, he is still the same old "Bashful Bill."

Miss Kearns told Ferdie Fritsche to spend a great deal of time on his English during the summer. Ferdie got a wise idea. He put his English book under the mattress of the bed in which he slept. Now he can truthfully say that he spent a great deal of his time on his English.

Sylvia Eyrich began using dental floss to clean her teeth this summer, and now she's "chewing the rag" all the time.

Roger Schmid, thinking that a job in an electric shop would be well suited to a "little boy," got a job at Everling's Electric Shop. Everything went fine until one day Roger was shocked at seeing two motors "spark-ing."

When Mr. Camp asked "Slick" Esser if he had done any outside reading last summer, "Slick" said that he didn't, because the mosquitoes were too bad outside.

"Swede" Wagner was so fond of retiring often that he started working for the Yellow Cab Co., but he got tired of retiring the taxis because he never had a chance to retire himself.

Harley Schneider spent several weeks at Glacier National Park. While on the train he asked the porter the difference between the price of the upper and lower berths. "Well," said the porter, "the higher the berth, the lower the price, and the lower the berth, the higher the price. The higher you go the lower it is. If you want to go a little lower it will be higher; but if you are satisfied to go a little higher, it will

be lower." He then turned to Harley to explain further, but found that he had fainted.

Walter Epple, deciding that he ought to reduce, went to the Citizens' Military Training Camp; but whenever he lost a pound through strenuous exercise, he gained two through eating.

"Farmer" Hintz, as well as all the other farmer boys, stuck to the old saying: "Make hay while the sun shines."

Ronald Eyrich.

TRY YOUR SIDE.

Coach: "You can't go in swimming on a full stomach."

Freshie: "If you'll only let me go, Coach, I'll swim on my back."

WANTED—An eminent authority on Negroes to discuss the Negro Problem with Harold Loffelmacher.

WANTED—One boy friend to take the place of HENRY SOMSEN. Must be well educated along all lines. Apply to Louise Esser.

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Freshie: "What's an excavation?"
Father: "An excavation, my son, is a cavity made by digging out dirt."
Freshie: "Then my ears must be excavations."

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MISS TREADWELL TAKES WESTERN TRIP.
(Continued from page 1.)

where the gorge is less than forty feet wide and over half a mile deep, over Tennessee Pass at an altitude of 10,242 feet above sea level, and through the canyon of the Colorado River. Though the country around Salt Lake City is frightfully desolate and barren, the city itself is beautiful. The Tabernacle drew a large crowd for the concert at noon. The pipe organ is considered the finest in the world. During the three-quarter hour concert, the doors are locked, and no one is allowed to enter or leave the building. Leaving the city, we passed Great Salt Lake, salt beds, and crossed the desert toward southern California—uncomfortably hot.

At the end of twenty-four hours we reached Los Angeles. There was a crowd of 50,000 at the station as well as a band, for Aimee MacPherson arrived at the same time on a Southern Pacific train. A trip up Mount Lowe by trolley and cog-road proved interesting. The cog-road had a grade of 62 per cent for several feet. The longest stretch of straight track on the three mile trolley line between the end of the cog-road and the Alpine Tavern was 125 feet. On a 350 mile motor trip from Los Angeles we went to San Diego, ferried to Coronado, and drove about fifteen miles to the Mexican border.

As the bus was not allowed to cross the line, we walked to the place where Mexican jitneys were waiting to take us to the town Tijuana. The Foreign Club, the grounds where bull fights were formerly held, and the racing grounds were pointed out to us. The numerous saloons did not have to be pointed out, for they could not be overlooked. A curio shop was well patronized, the clerks jabbering away in Mexican most of the time. Those with kodaks had been forbidden to take pictures of Mexican soldiers, but that was an unnecessary order as we did not see any.

On the return to Los Angeles, we stopped at Ramona's Marriage Place, a building erected in 1769. The original tiles still form the floor. At Capistrano, we visited the old San Juan Missions, one of the best preserved missions of California. Here, too, much of the original building remains.

After a few days of sight-seeing in San Francisco, including Chinatown of course, we sailed for Portland, Seattle, with its numerous hills, many so steep that cable cars are required instead of ordinary cars, offered us the opportunity of visiting the Bremerton Navy Yard, where we boarded the battleship West Virginia, the largest in the U. S. navy. The California and Colorado were also in dock. On a boat trip around Seattle we passed through the government canal locks which connect Puget Sound and Lake Union. These are second only to the Panama Canal locks. Seattle has both a salt water and fresh water harbor, and a great advantage, as the ocean-going ships can be taken into the fresh water where the barnacles fall off, while they have to be scraped off if the ships remain in salt water. Mount Rainier, the most majestic and beautiful mountain we saw, with its glaciers and snow fields, cannot be described.

The day of the boat trip to Victoria, and Vancouver was clear and calm,

and the Sound was like glass. Victoria, English in appearance, has hedges about most of the yards, sidewalks or gravel paths, on only one side of the street, and a scarcity of both vehicles and pedestrians except in the business district. The Parliament buildings are near the dock.

Another twenty-four hours through the wonderful mountains of western Canada took us through three remarkable tunnels, one five miles in length, the others shorter but spiral in shape and on a grade so that when we left the tunnel we could see the entrance below. Lake Louise seemed to be the climax of the trip. The climb to the Chateau just after sunset was made in a very jerky trolley with a trailer for the baggage. This contraption was run by a gasoline motor. We walked to the Plain of Six Glaciers the next morning and saw the shifting of color in the lake. Pictures of Lake Louise do not exaggerate the colors, but even they will not convince anyone of its real beauty. This was our last chance to glimpse the snow-capped mountains, for the day after we left Lake Louise we found ourselves travelling over the Canadian prairies. Winnipeg seemed more like the United States, than the other Canadian cities we had seen, but when we had crossed the line, after being questioned by the immigration officer and having our baggage inspected by the Customs Office, we felt really at home. J. E. T.

SENIOR SNIPS.

At the class meeting Monday evening at three-thirty, the following officers were elected: President, Clarence Hamann; Vice President, Oradell Wagner; Secretary, Louise Esser; and Treasurer, Roger Schmid. The dues were set at fifty cents a semester, the first payment to be made before November first.

The Seniors surely are sad these days—sad to think that this is their last year of high school. In a few more months they'll be "safe in the wide, wide world."

We knew "Schmidy" was a radio fan, so it didn't surprise us that the dizzy design in his sweater resembled the usual conception of a portrait of sound waves.

NORMAL NOTES.

Instructors of Teacher Training Departments of Minnesota met in convention in the senate chamber of the State Capitol, September 1, 2, and 3. The meeting was called to give such instructors a chance to study and discuss revisions and changes of the curriculum governing their work.

Miss Koch, of our schools, attended the meeting. She says the demand for Teacher Training departments is great. Many cities and towns are anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity to offer one year's State Teacher's college at home. Because of this, the rules governing entrance to such departments are quite stringent.

Students who wish to enter a department some time in the future are advised to select proper courses of study and to concentrate on their work in order to secure marks above eighty or to rank in the upper two quarters of their class.

I, Margaret Schmid, am now living in room 17L. I am a full-fledged member of the Teacher Training Department. Other members of last year's Senior class who are in training with

(Continued on page 4.)

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

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PAT'S TITLES.

An Irishman, while walking down the street, was stopped by a gentleman who asked him if he would give him a match.

Gentleman: "Thank you. You know I'm a man of importance at home. I'm Sir John Burley, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Iron Cross, Knight of the Golden Fleece, and Knight of the Eagle, and what's your name, my man?"

Irishman: "Me name's Michael Murphy, night before last, last night, to-night, tomorrow night, and every other night."

NOT SO GOOD.

Mr. Stover (at Blue Lantern): "What kind of pie have you?"

Waitress: "Peach and apple, sir."

Mr. Stover: "Is it fresh?"

Waitress: "Oh, yes, sir."

Mr. Stover: "Please don't misunderstand me. I asked the questions merely out of force of habit."

Waitress: "Perfectly all right. 'Twas the same with me, sir."

NOT QUITE.

"What is an epistle?" asked the Sunday School teacher?

There was a pause, and then one little hand went up. "I know, teacher."

"Well, tell us, Harvey."

"The wife of an apostle."

Roland: "I gave you some suggestions telling you how to make the 'Graphos' more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas?"

Helen H.: "Did you meet Tante Meyer with the waste basket as you came upstairs?"

Roland: "Yes, I did."

Helen H.: "Well, she was carrying them out."

Ferdie: "Why did he ever fall for her?"

Harley: "I guess her line was just long enough to trip on."

NORMAL NOTES.

(Continued from page 3.)

me, are: Rose Pfaender, Vesta Muhs, Myrtle Hanson, Bertie Brudeli, Margaret Eichten, Helen Haugen, Milton Chambard, Edna Pollei, and Helen Hintz.

Edna Cooling, who had signed up to take the work, could not report this fall because of illness. We regret her inability to be with us. However, we have one stroke of luck—Milton Chambard enrolled. Now we girls have a man in our midst who can wait on us.

Another welcome addition to our class is Marie Liesch, a graduate of the Holy Trinity High School. Marie Liesch is the valedictorian of last year's Senior class, so we feel that our class is very fortunate in having so able a member.

Some of us came to school the first day with the feeling that we "knew everything," and we could, with a little practice, teach any grade in an elementary school in a very short time. The fact that when asked how the last stanza of the song, "America," began, one of our class answered, "Nearer My God to Thee," and many other noticeable marks of "not know-

WILL THE N. U. A. A. BE A SUCCESS?

(Continued from page 1.)

ber; I don't know. Gosh! That's queer; I only know of a few things myself.

Of course, we all know the standing of this association as to funds. No! How I don't. Who does know? (This is awful.) Let us sing a song, "Where, O Where Is Our Athletic Association." That's enough—I didn't tell you to sing that, did I? No, but we had to."

"Many of the students are wondering what has become of the New Ulm High School Athletic Association, and whether it will enjoy another year of prosperity. The work done by the officers and committees is almost beyond expression. The meetings were so well attended and met with splendid success. We are wondering how High School Athletics could continue without the association. It was not necessary to have an athletic manager, because of the diligent work done by the officers and committees. The "pep" committee should be highly complimented in the way the "pep" fests were carried out. The over-bubbling enthusiasm shown whenever the president took the chair (this was because it would take up a class period) is beyond expression. In behalf of the student body, I heartily congratulate the New Ulm High School Association and hope that we again will have such a splendid body of officers."

Let us hope that, at the end of this year, such criticism will not be deserved.

ing Luch" convince us now that we "don't know so much as we thought we did."

We find that taking a teacher's point of view is very different from taking a pupil's point of view. We hope, however, that in the near future, under the able instruction and supervision of Miss Koch, we shall master the art of teaching.

JUNIOR JOTS.

The Junior class has enrolled several new members: namely, Clarice Larson, Violet Palson, Ruth Peterson, and Francis Buggs. We hope they like our school, and most of all, our class.

I suppose all the Juniors are glad to be Seniors, but I know all the Sophs of last year would just as soon not go to school.

Some of the Juniors: "Yes, I heard we can't have any more high school dances."

Johnny Mills: "Oh, the stage isn't large enough. Is that why they can't have dances?"

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

There are fifty-five members of the Sophomore Class. If all these people graduate at the same time, the class of '29 will certainly keep up to the N. U. H. S. standard.

The danger for the Freshies is over. They may rest in peace.

Another school year has begun. It is both welcome and unwelcome—welcome because we see old school-mates, and unwelcome, to some and maybe most of us, because it means the end of vacation and the beginning of work.



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