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SUPERINTENDENT HANSON

WELCOMES THE STUDENT BODY

At the beginning of another school year we wish to extend a hearty welcome to the students of the New Ulm Public High School and particularly to the freshmen who are entering High School for the first time. We believe that adequate teaching facilities have been provided and hope that maximum achievement will be attained.

Distinction will be earned by many individual members of the school this year. The student body has already gained the distinction of being the largest group ever to enroll in the high school in one year. The freshman class has the distinction of being the largest class ever to attempt to find seats in the assembly, a situation which is evidence of a rapidly growing realization of the value of a high school education.

We hope that you will strive to gain distinction not only in quantity of students but in quality of work done. This can be accomplished by conscientious effort in school, supplemented by consistent home study. Your success in high school will be gained in direct proportion to the effort expended, and your success in life will be attained in direct proportion to

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HOMECOMING SET

Plans are being made for a big pep fest prior to the Fairmont game, Friday, October 30. This will be the last home game of the season. The day will be complete with a rousing pep fest, a huge bonfire, lusty cheering, and plenty of school spirit. A good attendance of High School students and old grads is expected.

On Saturday night, October 31, there will be a school dance in the form of a Hallowe'en Party. Committees will be appointed in the near future to make definite plans and to issue invitations to all recent graduates.

NEW ULM MEETS GLENCOE TODAY

The New Ulm High School football team will play Glencoe High School Friday afternoon, October 16. This game will be Glencoe's Homecoming and the locals hope to win for their fourth straight victory. Our team is crippled by ineligibilities and injuries; however, Coach Harman has several good reserves who will fill in these positions. Glencoe's aggregation is in good shape and they hope to stop New Ulm's march of victories. A good attendance from the local high school will be present at the game.

School Calendar

October 16 Glencoe football game there
 October 23 Hutchinson football game here
 October 29 Assembly program
 October 30 Fairmont football game here Homecoming
 October 31 School dance-Halloween party Homecoming
 November 4 Sleepy Eye football game there
 November 5 M. E. A.
 November 6 M. E. A.

Growing Pains

The minds of the members of the junior class are occupied with Growing Pains.

There is, however, no cause for alarm because Growing Pains is only the title of the class play.

The play, which is to be presented about the third week in November at Turner Hall, is a comedy of adolescent boys and girls. Terry's transformation from a tomboy to a young lady and poor George's (the misunderstood son) trials will prove humanly humorous.

The cast, chosen Monday, assembled for the first rehearsal Tuesday evening. Those who will exhibit their dramatic ability to the waiting public are the following:

George McIntyre--Gareth Hiebert
 Terry McIntyre--Lois Backer
 Mrs. McIntyre--Evelyn Kosek
 Prof. McIntyre--John Teichrow
 Sophie---Doris Huelskamp
 Mrs. Patterson--Shirley Bondo
 Elsie Patterson--Phyllis Jahnke
 Traffic Officer--Richard Eichten
 Dutch-----Billy Landrum
 Brian-----Carl Crone
 Omar-----Charles Korth
 Hal-----Sam Schmid
 Pete-----Bradley Kusske
 Prudence--Anita Grussendorf
 Patty-----Gloria Steinmetz
 Jane-----Martha Esser
 Miriam----Kathryn Higgs
 Vivian----Evelyn Arndt

SIX WEEKS' GRADES!

CLASS NOTES

Home Economics and Art

The home economics department underwent improvements. The sophomore home economics girls and the art class made this a joint project. The girls ambitiously hemmed towels, lengthened curtains, and renovated couch mattresses. A new couch cover and matching pillows were made for the home economics office. The boys and girls of the art class constructed desk-pads and two pairs of book-ends of batik paper in harmonizing colors for each of the desks. This completed a short furnishing problem.

Industrial Training

Boys have shown great interest in the shop department this year. In comparison to last year's classes, enrollment increased 100% to 300% in most of the classes. This is encouraging shop news.

American History

The American History classes have covered the periods of Discovery and Exploration of North America, the settlement of the continent by the English, French, Spanish, and Dutch, and the subsequent struggle for the continent by the English and French. During the past few days there have been many headaches as the result of the memory work of the Declaration of Independence.

Last Monday the History classes presented Lief Erickson and Columbus Day programs commemorating their birthdays on October 9th and 12th respectively. The class expects to commemorate many holidays during the year with appropriate programs.

English IV

English IV students are busy reading the works of Shakespeare. The class is reading the Tragedy of Macbeth. A specified amount of outside reading is required.

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DEBATE SEASON IN FULL SWING

This year's question for debate is as follows: "Resolved, the government should own and operate all public utilities." The debate squad is composed of four people: Gareth Hiebert, Martha Esser, Marjorie Haeberle and Anita Grussendorf. Any high school student interested in debate is requested to see Mr. Sutherland.

The squad has been working on the issue, "Is there need for a change?" at present. The need for a change involves such questions as: are light rates lower or higher under municipal ownership; is service better or poorer under municipal ownership; and third, will the private company stimulate the extension of power and light facilities to a greater number of potential users than the government ownership would.

Short talks are given by each member of the squad each day. In regard to the progress of the class Mr. Sutherland says, "The squad is doing extremely satisfactory work thus far." Several practice debates will be arranged before Christmas.

DECLAMATION STARTED

To be a successful dramatist or reader requires a great deal of work. A good many high school students realize the truth of this statement; consequently Mr. Sutherland has had numerous requests for declamations. The names of the people who have already been given a declamation are:

Corinne Berg	Virginia Milliman
Betty Neuwirth	Phyllis Shake
Marion Oswald	Kathryn Higgs
Dorothy Wagner	Betty Nystrom

The annual contest between the classes, known as the Siegel Trophy Contest, is held in February each year. No doubt the number taking part will be greatly increased this year.

TAKE-GLENCOE

N. F. L. ACTIVITIES

The National Forensic League will begin its activities this year with a meeting on Wednesday, October 28. The formal induction of the remaining new member, Gareth Hiebert will take place then. Janet Landrum, last year's president, will take charge of the initiation ceremony.

There are only six members in the society at present, but the following people will be eligible for membership if they can make 15 points in speech activities this year:

Lyla Kemske
Helen Andreen
Marjorie Haeberle
Wallace Christianson
Carole Larson
Helen Case

These candidates and any other students interested in forensic work are invited to the initial meeting on October 28.

CLASS OF 1936

The members of that never-to-be forgotten Class of 1936, who have passed beyond the portals of their all-protecting Alma Mater, have found various ways and means of "getting on" in this great old world.

Armin Altmann, known to all as the tallest boy ever to attend high school is now living on a farm five miles from New Ulm with his parents. Betty Backer is attending the University of Minnesota taking a course in Medical Technology. Kenneth Barnell is taking Post-graduate work and is working at the Silver Latch. Alfred Becker has a position in California with a landscaper. Donald Besmehn is studying Medicine at the University. Gretchen Bierbaum, Ruth Stoltenburg, Janet Landrum, Karlyn Grussendorf, Irene Jones, Elinor Runck and Phyllis Simkins are taking post-graduate work. Rose Bierbaum works for Montgomery Ward.

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WELCOME BACK

The school year 1936-1937 finds our high school student body larger than ever before. A good course in Physical Education is essential for every student who succeeds in reaching his front seat after a trip down one of the aisles in our assembly. The existence of such a situation serves to remind us daily that our school is growing, at least in numbers. Our school this year boasts a total enrollment of 342 pupils. Of this number 66 are Seniors, 76 Juniors, 88 Sophomores, and 112 Freshmen. There are a number of Post-graduates as well.

The Graphos Staff expresses a hearty welcome to the entire student body but especially are we happy to see so many new faces. If the members of the staff can be of assistance in helping you to get the year started right we want to help you. You will be expected to do your share toward the steady improvement of the school and in doing that job we wish you much happiness and success.

The school is yours to make it what you will. Mere physical numbers is not enough. Don't be satisfied this year with C's and D's. Constant improvement should be your goal. There are numerous activities which need your services. Make yourself felt in the social life of the school. Don't be a wall flower. Join the Girls' Club or the Debate squad. You can't go wrong by getting interested in a musical organization. The athletic organizations give opportunity for many boys to be of service to the school. As evidence of an early season desire to participate in the life of the school 51 students in the Junior class have tried out for the class play. That's the kind of spirit we need. Our assembly programs will be a success if you make them so. The words of Columbus may well become your motto "On and on and on!"

GUM CHEWING ETIQUETTE

There is nothing wrong with chewing gum, but one must learn the etiquette of gum chewing. The first rule of gum chewing is chew inconspicuously. The second is chew gum only when there is no one there to object.

In school, although the teacher may also like to chew gum, she certainly objects to watching gliding jaws all day.

Gum chewing itself is not taboo, but it is taboo in the classroom.

GROWING-PAINS

-ATHLETICS-

NEW ULM VERSUS MARSHALL
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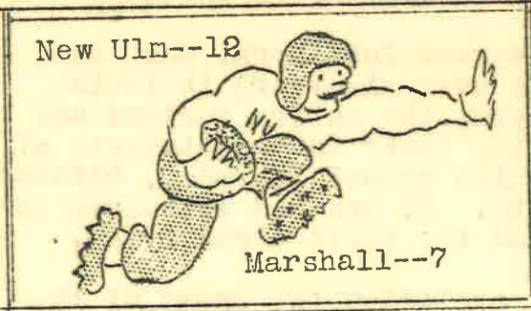
L. E.-----Otis Loose
L. T.-----Ronald Spelbrink
L. G.-----Eugene Klingler
C. -----Richard Eichten
R. G.-----Lowell Sandmann
R. T.-----Glenmore Eyrich
R. E.-----Don Stout
Q. B.-----Robert Mills
L. H.-----Bradley Kusske
R. H.-----Douglas Kusske
F. B.-----Bud Schmid
Subs.: Hammermeister
Lindmeyer

Marshall

L. E.-----Marks
L. T.-----Campion
L. G.-----Lontin
C. -----Rassmunsen
R. G.-----Brall
R. T.-----Kerkveiliet
R. E.-----White
R. E.-----Healy
L. H.-----Todnem
R. H.-----Van Dorin
F. B.-----Fitts

Subs.: Alman, Lanton, Weidhour,
N. Kerkveiliet, Wiener,
Van Robies, Knutsen

The New Ulm High School football team was still undefeated Friday by virtue of a thrilling 12 to 7 victory over Marshall High School. Splendid blocking and elusive running paved the way for the victory. First Quarter. Healy kicked off to B. Kusske on his own 10 yard line, and he returned it to his own 32 yard line. The ball then went to B. Kusske who brot the ball on a sweeping end run squarely on the 50 yard line for a first down. D. Kusske on the second play took the ball to Marshall's 35 yard line for another first down. The Marshall team held and D. Kusske punted out of bounds on Marshall's 22 yard line. Healy then punted to Mills on his own 20 and he returned it to the 35 yard line. New Ulm was penalized on the next play 15 yards for illegal use of the hands. Kusske again was forced to punt on



fourth down, which went out of bounds on Marshall's 49 yard line. After Marshall fumbled for a 4 yard loss, Healy punted into the end zone. B. Kusske then made a first down on an end run to his 35 yard line. D. Kusske then lateralled to B. Kusske, who made a first down on Marshall's 49 yard line. B. Kusske on a sweeping end run behind beautiful blocking raced to Marshall's 16 yard line before being tackled. D. Kusske then made a first down on Marshall's 5 yard line. On the second down B. Kusske fumbled, and Marshall recovered on the 5 yard line. Healy punted from behind the goal line to B. Kusske on his own 25 yard line, who returned it to his 39 yard line. D. Kusske was forced to punt on the fourth down and it went out of bounds on Marshall's 28 yard line. Todnem advanced the ball on a reverse behind good interference to New Ulm's 20 yard line as the quarter ended. Second quarter. After a spot pass had advanced the ball to New Ulm's 14 yard line, Fitts raced for a touch down. Marshall also converted making the score 7-0. Healy kicked off to B. Kusske on his 20 yard line who returned it to his 40 yard line. New Ulm had 2 incomplete passes but on the second pass Marshall was penalized 15 yards for interference and that gave New Ulm a first down on Marshall's 47 yard line. New Ulm then made a first down on Marshall's 30 yard line during a succession of plays. On the fourth down, Schmid advanced the ball to the 19 yard line but New Ulm lost it on the 11 yard line a few plays later. Marshall made a first down bringing the ball to the 22 yard line. For further details see the local papers.

LECTURE ON INDIA

Reverend Schulberg, who has spent over six years in India studying the native customs and habits, spoke to the students of the high school Thursday, October eighth. He and his wife have gone around the world three times.

He exhibited the dress of the people of India, the gay colored coats and gay turbans used as head-gear. The shirts worn are more for comfort than for appearance as they have no collars or cuffs. Their trousers, which are five yards around the waist, seem very queer to us.

The marriage customs of India are indeed very strange to us. The girls have absolutely nothing to say about whom they are going to marry and they are usually married before they enter their 'teens.

Farming methods are quite primitive. Since most of the natives have never used steel farm implements wooden ones are in common use. The harvesting is done with a scythe and the women grind the grain into flour on a circular grindstone.

COTTON BLOSSOM SINGERS ENTERTAIN.

The Cotton Blossom singers from the Piney Woods school in Mississippi entertained the student body Tuesday, October 6. The four colored boys sang several spiritual selections and some humorous songs. The Junior High School were our guests for this program.

FRI-LE-TAS ELECT

Officers for the Fri-Le-Ta Girls' Club were elected and convention plans were made when the first meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in the high school assembly.

The following girls were chosen by the members of the club:

Constance Ewy, president; Ruth Aufderheide, vice president; Anita Grussendorf, secretary; and Anna Pivonka, treasurer.

The girls are making plans to attend the annual Girls' Club Convention which will be held in Fairmont on October 17.

RUMOR ROUNDUP

There's a freshman in our midst who receives honest-to-goodness letters from her one time next door neighbor, Andy Uram.

The departed brunette Ruth Kemske and the newly arrived blonde Gloria Steinmetz resemble each other in mannerisms.

Although it was probably not sold for a gold watch chain, Miss Riley's "raven tresses" were unmistakably shorn off. Like her head gone modern, don't you?

TSK! TSK! DEPARTMENT

That senior girl and the assistant city engineer have been going places lately!

One male member of the faculty expressed his opinion of the freshmen in one simple sentence. "A silly bunch of giggling idiots!"

TIME MARCHES ON DEPARTMENT

The football career of that Kusske lad was in evidence about sixteen years ago (next Monday to be exact). He started training by grabbing for his baby bottle just as he dives for the pigskin at the present time. Happy Birthday, Brad!

Miss Sogn: "What can you tell about nitrates?"

Wallace Wicherski: "Well, er, they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

EXAMS NEXT WEEK!

Class of 1936

George Bechner has joined a C.C.C. camp. Lynn DeWanz plays his sax in Eddie Wilfahrt's orchestra. Jane DePere is attending the Mankato Teachers' College. Loren Eyrich is working for his father as an assistant plumber. Helen Gag is employed at the Bee Hive. Margaret Groebner has a secretarial position at the N. U. Bottling Company. Edith Feierer nee Kemske is busy keeping house for her hubby. Mabel Kuester works at the Swartz home. Jean Muesing works at her father's drug store. Arloine Marti is "at home." Sallee Meidl is employed at the Silver Latch. Reid Murray is attending the University of Wisconsin and is taking a course in industrial chemistry. Hazel Mae Piaender is attending the University of Minnesota. Jim Puhlman is employed at the Puhlman Lumber Company. Bernice Reinhart is employed at the Weneeda Cafe. Audrey Milliman is "at home." Lorraine Schuler is employed at the N. U. Laundry. Willis Strate is working at Eibner's. Charline Stuebe is attending college at Ames, Iowa and is taking a course in dietetics. Jimmy Schroeck is employed at Kemske's and Mildred Scheman has a position at the New Ulm Review. Lillian Thiede works at Woolworth's, Carol Veeck is taking Post-graduate work. Paul Vorwerk works at Schlumpberger's. Victor Vogelpohl is employed at Olsen's Drug Store. Louis Nagel works at the Lyric Theatre.

Our "ships" may not have "come in" yet, but, they're on their way and when the first one anchors, we hope you'll all be there to cheer!

Class Notes

A new text book is in use by Mr. Sutherland's Speech class this year. It is Better Speech by Woolvert and Weaver. Thus far the class has been studying the characteristics and requirements of good speech. During the course of the year much practical work will be given members of the class in connection with assembly activities.

DID YOU KNOW

That one of Mr. Anderson's hobbies is riding around with Mr. Sutherland? His other hobbies include reading and sport writing. He is married and has a little girl 4 years old. Before he came to New Ulm he taught at Sisseton, S.D. He studied at the Luther College in Decorah, Iowa and also at the University of Minnesota. Miss McGee, whose place he is taking, is teaching in the Austin High School.

That Miss Paulson, our new Home Economics and Art teacher, enjoys steak fries, football games, hiking and traveling? Her hobby is collecting and framing pictures. She studied at the University of Minnesota and taught at Appleton, Minnesota before coming here. She lives at Miss Westling's home. Miss Ludwig won a scholarship at the University of Minnesota and is studying there.

That two of our new instructors are native New Ulmites? Miss Dahl the librarian, is a graduate of Carleton College. At Jordan, Minnesota she taught English and had charge of the library. Miss Dahl's hobby is collecting and reading books. Miss Holsinger, the former librarian, has been appointed head librarian of the new public library.

That our new music instructor, Mr. Kitzberger, has begun two new classes which are open to all students in a musical organization? They are the drum major and conducting classes. He is also forming a girls' trio and a sextette. Mr. Kitzberger taught at St. Peter. He studied at the MacPhail School of Music and at the University of Iowa. His hobbies, outside of his profession are hunting, fishing, and athletics. Mr. Halling is now teaching at the Mankato Teachers' College.

That Mr. Hanson directed a school patrol camp at Bemidji besides attending summer school?

That after returning from summer school Mr. Dirks spent a great deal of time tending the gladiolus for

Did you know----Page 8

Mr. Hanson
the desirable habits, attitudes,
and skills acquired in school.

In making adjustment to your
new environment we invite you to
come in and discuss your problems
with us. We welcome you to the
New Uln High School and hope that
your year's work will be success-
ful and enjoyable.

E. M. Hanson
Superintendent

Did you know
which he has become famous?

That Mr. Grefe and Mr. Hoefs
spent their summer building the
store fixtures for the new stores
down town?

That Miss Ritt enjoyed a visit
on a summer evening with six or
eight boys who went to St. Peter
on their bikes? She also spent
time swimming and chaperoning
swimming parties.

That Miss Kearns had the mis-
fortune to be ill during the last
month of the summer vacation?

That several of the faculty mem-
bers took trips during their vaca-
tions? Miss Fisher traveled to
Yellowstone Park, to Grand Marais
along the North Shore Drive and to
Itasca Park. Miss Riley traveled
in the West, she spent most of her
time in California. Mr. Suther-
land attended the first summer
session at the University. He
took part in the Shakespearean
drama "Twelfth Night" which ran
for a full week on the campus.
After summer school Mr. Sutherland
traveled north to Deer River, then
up the Gunflint Trail, and after a
brief interval traveled East thru'
19 states. Some of the highlights
of this trip were visits to Lin-
coln's birthplace, the Indian-
apolis speedway, Churchill Downs,
where Bold Venture became famous,
Yorktown, and historic Williams-
burg. Mr. Pfaender went to Itasca
Park where he taught a short course
in recreational methods to 4-H Club
leaders from five northern Minn-
esota counties. He also attended
the American National Red Cross
Aquatic School at Square Lake. He
received the appointment as Red

Cross Life Saving Examiner and
Special Red Cross First Aid instruc-
tor.

That Mr. Harman again was super-
visor of the playground work? He
coached the Legion Junior baseball
team. He taught physics in the six
weeks summer school period.

That Miss Treadwell, Miss West-
ling, Miss Blair, Mr. Draheim, and
Miss Sogn spent their vacations
either at their homes or attending
one of both of the summer school
sessions at the University of
Minnesota?

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT NEWS

The Commercial department has a
greatly increased enrollment this
year. There are now over 350 stu-
dents registered in the commercial
subjects. All the freshmen are
required to take Business Relations,
Typewriting I is now offered to
Sophomores, and there is no Type-
writing II class this year. Under
this new plan a great many students
are taking typewriting that former-
ly could not take typewriting with-
out stenography. This arrangement
is the recommendation of the State
Department of Education and it is
working out very well.

The evening classes in commercial
subjects will begin next week. An
organization meeting was held on
Tuesday of this week and a good
attendance was reported.

The Music department started its
season with its colors flying at
top mast. Many new and interesting
sections have been added by Mr.
Kitzberger, the new director.

The Glee Club boasts one of the
greatest enrollments it has ever
had. Elininations have been held
for the past two weeks, and the
group is now settling down for a
year of good, hard work.

The Band and orchestra, though
not as large as in previous years,
will make excellent groups. The
band has an enrollment of forty,
the orchestra twenty nine. Betty
Neuwirth and Letha Stoltenburg
are the librarians, and Anita
Grussendorf is in charge of the
attendance.