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School Staff Members Work, Play, Travel

Teachers' Vacations Spent in Factories, Schools, Playground

Summer time is vacation time for the students of New Ulm high school, but what of the faculty? Perhaps you've wondered what they were doing this summer before they took over their familiar roles again?

"My summer was very uneventful," said Superintendent W. A. Andrews. His brief vacation consisted of a mere five days because of difficulties in filling vacancies in the teaching staff, and work for the school and the war effort managed to keep his hours filled.

AT LAKE KORONIS

Highlight in Principal Harry Dirks' summer was his vacation at Lake Koronis. "I didn't do much out of the ordinary otherwise," he explained. Work connected with the school took up the greater part of his time.

"I canned peaches!" That's what the fine arts teacher, Miss Lucille Bruce, did after studying for several weeks at the University of Minnesota. In July and August she visited with her family at her home in Minneapolis.

The Black Hills was Miss Alice Steen's destination after her duties in the English department here were completed last June. Following that she stayed at her home and took a rest.

Ralph Sutherland, head of the speech department, attended classes at the University of Minnesota. "It was very, very lovely," is his comment.

SUPERVISES SWIMMERS

Swimmers at the municipal swimming pool were supervised by Elmer Anderson, who was employed there during the time the pool was in operation. Mr. Anderson is the tenth grade history instructor.

"I labored," reports Joseph Harman. Mr. Harman, who is social science and geometry teacher, was community playground supervisor this summer.

An appendicitis operation climaxed Miss Alice Blackmann's trip to Boston, Mass., New Haven, Conn., and New York City this summer.

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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



Miss Graff



Miss Applen



Miss Raverty

Six New Instructors Join Teaching Staff Of New Ulm Junior, Senior High

Pictured above are three of the six new junior-senior high school teachers who have joined the New Ulm faculty this fall.

Miss Lorraine Graff, in charge of girls' physical education, is a native of Floodwood, Minn., and a graduate of La Crosse State Teachers' college at La Crosse, Wis.

Miss Ottie Applen comes to New Ulm high from Preston, Minn., her home and the town where she acted as high school principal last year. She is head of the mathematics department and the guidance council.

Miss Applen attended Northern States Teachers' college at Aberdeen, S. Dak., where she received her Bachelor of Science and Education degree.

"The students are very friendly," Miss Applen comments, "and so is the faculty. The school building is an unusually fine one, I think."

Another former principal, Miss Orlene Raverty is from Sleepy Eye, Minn. She taught last year at Blue Earth, Minn., and her subjects here include physics, algebra, and biology.

Miss Raverty is a graduate of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., and holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota. "My hobby for the present," she says, "is helping the physics students get down to serious work."

An Editorial

WAR--CHALLENGE TO STUDENTS

By Superintendent W. A. Andrews

Three weeks of school have already passed and the sunshine and freedom of the great outdoors of vacation time have been displaced by the old grind of books, lessons, and football. A more serious tone is apparent throughout the corridors and classrooms than heretofore, an attitude that only total war brings as it gradually but definitely envelops our homes, our school, our very lives.

There is an opportunity for all to serve. Elementary pupils will be asked to enlist in the salvage campaign—millions of them—to scour back yards and attics for vital iron and rubber. All pupils should now, more than ever, help in the Treasury Victory Campaign. Every high school student should be engaged in some wartime service. Every teacher's first duty is to guide and counsel his students for the nation's service. Today our

country needs pilots, mechanics, nurses, navigators, engineers, doctors. Students should think seriously of these vocations.

Every high school student should regard himself as in the reserves, ready to serve when the opportunity arises. Before final victory is achieved, it is almost a certainty that all qualified boys now in the senior high school will be on active wartime service. Now is the time, therefore, to plan and to prepare the way you, the students in New Ulm High School, can offer the most effective service to your country.

Our future will be what we are strong enough, resolute enough and intelligent enough to make it.

The sun of democracy still shines. May you, the students of New Ulm High School, help keep it shining. OLD GLORY greets you each morning as you enter the high school building. Give it your very best.

Girls Head Senior, Sophomore Classes

Ruth Runck, outstanding senior girl and business manager for the *Graphos*, recently became senior president as a result of the annual class elections. Harry Beyer was named vice president and Betty Case, secretary, while Jack Gruenfelder earned the distinction of becoming class treasurer for the third successive year.

Harold Kreiger, who leads the junior class, is assisted by Helen Pivonka as vice president, Marian Metzen, secretary, and Rosemary VonBank, treasurer.

Presidential honors of the sophomores were won by Mary Kral. Charles Doering will serve as vice president with Lillian Groebner as secretary-treasurer.

The freshmen chose Robert Niemann as their class leader while Bonnie Neuwirth will be vice president and Deloris Fleck, sec.-treas.

Seventh and eighth graders have not yet held their elections.

A nominating committee comprised of Herbert Brugger, Eunice Olson, Jerry Kosek, Jack Gruenfelder, and David Groebner named the senior class officer candidates.

Sixth Period Pantomime Upsets Library Decorum

Ag. Classes Attend Marketing School

Sixteen boys from New Ulm high school agriculture classes attended the fifth tri-state one-day marketing school in South St. Paul, Sept. 25.

One of the groups stayed over until Sept. 26 and attended the Minnesota-Pittsburgh football game, for which special rates were extended through help of the South St. Paul marketing school committee.

Demonstrations on the grading of livestock and meat were a part of the program. Other features of the school were talks by W. O. Frozer, head of Market News, and A. B. Smeby, former news commentator at South St. Paul. Both men made special trips from Washington, D. C., for this event.

The purpose of the school was to acquaint boys with processes involved in marketing livestock.

Each boy sold one or more animals and thus secured knowledge of the steps an animal goes through in being marketed.

New Division To Prepare Rural Teachers

Ada C. Larson To Direct, Teach Training Section

Functioning as a part of the New Ulm school system for the first time, a department that seems to be a mystery to everyone is the Teacher Training department. Headquarters are in the junior high building on first floor. To clear up some of the mystery, let's start by introducing the members of the department.

Instructor-in-chief is Miss Ada C. Larson of Canby, Minn. Only four NUHS alumni are members of the department. They are Harriet Woebke, Oren Abraham, Phyllis Krohn, and Mavis Schultz. Mildred Mertz is a Trinity high school graduate.

FROM SLEEPY EYE

From Sleepy Eye, Virginia Thomson and Catherine Jungers are enrolled while Joan Tauer, Doris Baker, Mildred Ross, and Donna Anderson, hail from Springfield. Beata Neubauer and Minnie Klingenberg are from Comfrey. Nicollet enrollees are Marion and Virginia Meuer.

Study deals mostly with the review of elementary school subjects. In addition psychology and child study, rural and sociology are also studied.

The training department has recently organized a department club. Officers elected are: president, Harriet Woebke; vice president, Mavis Schultz; secretary, Oren Abraham; treasurer, Doris Baker. A bulletin board committee, a room committee, a newspaper committee, and a social committee are also functioning.

DECIDE OBJECTIVES

A set of objectives, which includes the aims of every teacher, has been drawn up and approved.

This course qualifies graduates for rural school teaching, and it runs the regular nine months school term. The certificate received at the end of these nine months is good for two years of teaching while after that a summer school course is recommended.

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Seniors Know How To Copy, Wash Dishes, Swipe Melons

Would you like to know the technique of copying? Just ask Johnny Herzog. Or would you like to know how to swipe watermelons? Inquire of H. Brugger and W. Sandmann. Do you know how to wash dishes? If you don't, ask our pretty little housewife, Pauline Saathoff.

Have you ever been hanged? You haven't! Well, maybe Verna Sveine hasn't been either, but ask her to show you how it looks. She knows.

Have you ever gone to a dance and gone out for intermission? Ask Phyllis Niehoff or Louise Marti what goes. To get a really vivid idea of these accomplishments, you would have to see these experts in action. Advanced Speech class is the place where they show you how—via pantomimes. Unrealized dramatic powers were brought to light there recently when the class went all out on pantomimes, first in duos and then in foursomes. But good!

Students Partake Of Hot Lunches

"Am I glad they started!" was what one food-loving individual proclaimed when the hot lunches began Monday, Sept. 14.

About 100 students are taking advantage of the program this year. The present number is more than last year's registration for hot lunches.

Thomas Pfaender, supervisor during the noon hour, addresses the students every other day on activities and conduct during the noon hour.

Groups of persons have definitely assigned tables, so no confusion results during the noon-hour rush.

The Noonday Luncheon club,

A traffic sign erected in Cleveland public square by the police department says: "Jeepers Creepers! Use Your Peepers."

Sixth period study hall had an unexpected floor show one day recently.

Peace reigned. It had been reigning too long, one senior girl decided. She thought it was about time for her to take a trip over to a friend's table for a chat. All too soon a voice (the librarian's) directed her to get back to work.

In a few minutes she unobtrusively returned to resume the chat. She was again ordered to home plate. After one more trip, Louise found herself in a standing position before the entire study hall—where she was directed to remain for the rest of the period.

Hark! Music! And from the projection room! And the culprit had rhythm! Result: a pantomime in one act with Louise and an imaginary partner really giving out (when the librarian wasn't looking.)

Miss Corcoran is still wondering what was so funny. But the students agree with Louise who says, "Weep and you weep alone."

'Round the Route

with Ruth



Annoying, isn't it, when one loses his voice, or breaks his glasses, or has a cold? No, not in the least! All that's lacking is an ear-ache in order to be deaf, dumb, and blind temporarily.

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Did you ever know Dad is spelled like daf or das and a lot of other screwy words? Neither did I, until I got into a beginners' typing class. Don't feel offended, typists!

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Well! well! what do you know? (could answer that, but it would only lead to bloodshed!) Mr. Harman! Where did you ever get the idea "because" is a woman's reason? There are quantities of funny-looking women running around here then—in trousers, shirts, and sweaters.

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Have you ever let cream of mushroom soup fall from a spoon into a dish? Appetizing sound, isn't it?

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I like to watch and listen to the different ways our teachers tell us to "shut up", especially those who go about it in a way that makes us feel like something that escaped from an exterminator's collection.

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How many of you listen to Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou every week? If you haven't ever heard them, listen sometimes. Wilber is really a wow! They haven't got his brains adjusted very well—they're a little loose—but they function.

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Ever had poison ivy in your heinie, Bruger?

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Andy! You're slipping. We haven't heard you sneeze yet this year.

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Well, girls—let's keep our fingers crossed for that trip to Rochester.

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Ask the German 2 class what kuessen means if you don't already know. I didn't mean to spoil any secret codes, but it's interesting, isn't it?

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Boys! Attention!

Competition is at hand, what with so many soldiers', sailors', and marines' uniforms floating around. It wouldn't be such a bad idea to get that bottle of skunk oil off the shelf and become a Kreml ad (the right kind—not Greasy Gus).

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Did you buy war savings stamp of late?

Many people do not know what W.P.B. means. It means War Production Board and Donald Nelson is the head of it.

Boulder Dam is the highest dam in the world and took nearly five years to complete. It measures 726 feet from top to bottom.

The Comics As I See Them

Forenote: Members of the college preparatory English class responded to "How Serious Are the Comics?" by Lovell Thompson in the September *Atlantic Monthly*. This is Inez Just's reaction to the present-day problem of children and the comic section.)

There are no halfway measures in the comics. A woman is a ravishing beauty, the motherly type, or pathetically ugly. The characters are usually very good or very very bad.

Death is "They got me!"—a cluthing at the heart—and a dull thump. Life is a series of spy, rings, submarine sinkings, and breathless escapes from a horrible death. The tall, handsome, and undrafted hero falls in and out of love as easily and swiftly as he changes his sport coat.

Somehow small incidents in the comics do affect the young reader very much. I can remember, when very young, in a "Winnie Winkle" episode, that the heroine slipped a gun in her purse before going to keep a rendezvous. For weeks afterward each time I played "grown-up", I slipped a small toy gun in my purse and pressed it against the ribs of my

Seed Beds of Patriotism



Cartoon by Axel Tornrose

THE LIGHT THAT MUST NOT FAIL

A Gentleman and a Scholar

We all know him. He's the person who sits in the library with no other thought than to avoid the pastime known as work.

When he comes to the library, he opens a book and it remains open at the same page for the whole hour. Then he picks out his victim, whom he spends the next ten minutes pestering.

After that he searches for paper which must be crumpled up before it can go into the basket. He notices that the table where he is sitting has not been autographed yet and he takes it upon himself to perform this "duty."

Suddenly the bell rings for his next class. He slams his book closed and "steam-rollers" his way out of the library.

At the end of the day he is the one who broadcasts, "The teachers pile on too much work. Every night I have to take books home—I never have any fun."

Is that you?

When the velocity of the wind in a tornado reaches from 100 to 200 miles per hour, it destroys practically everything in its path.

WE SENIORS

By "Marti"

Name: Sydney Schmucker
 Nickname: Syd
 Pet Saying: "What's the matter? Have you got nose trouble?"
 Pet Peeve: Louise Marti
 Hobby: Writing letters to the boys in service

Name: Bernice Binder
 Nickname: Bernie
 Pet Saying: "Since when?"
 Pet Peeve: Chipped red nail polish
 Hobby: Keeping a scrap book

Name: Warren Baer
 Nickname: Bearcat
 Pet Saying: Censored
 Pet Peeve: Slacks in school
 Hobby: Listening to "hot" music

Name: Marian Vroman
 Nickname: None seems to stick
 Pet Saying: "Come again?"
 Pet Peeve: Conceited people
 Hobby: Dancing and skating

Name: Walter Rolloff
 Nickname: Pete
 Pet Saying: "You ain't a' kiddin'?"
 Pet Peeve: Long skirts
 Hobby: Dancing

Name: Marjorie Biser
 Nickname: Margie
 Pet Saying: "Louisa!"
 Pet Peeve: Inharmonious color combinations in dress
 Hobby: Listening to the radio

EXCHANGES

New London, Wis.

For the first time since 1928, Mankato high school may not have a homecoming parade. The parade may be cancelled because of the tire situation as companies may not allow trucks to be used in the parade.

Three '42 Mankato graduates won scholarships. A five hundred dollar freshman scholarship to Harvard was awarded to Glenn Schrijeder. Patricia Babcock received a five hundred dollar scholarship to Mt. Holyoke, and a West Point appointee is Joseph L. Smith.

Mankato High Times
Mankato, Minn.

A famous pitcher in the baseball world, Grover Cleveland Alexander, spoke on baseball to the students of New London high school recently. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1938 as an Immortal, receiving more votes from the annual Baseball Writers' association of America than any other.

The Catty Kitty



BACKER



KRAHN

PURRS

For the freshies who took the initiation like real sports.

For the janitors who worked all summer fixing up the old homestead.

For the fine bunch of new teachers.
 For all the football boys who have been injured. Here's hoping for a fast recovery.

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HISSES

To Glencoe—aren't they ever going to equip their football field with lights?

To the new students in school who are causing all the whistles of approval that echo through the halls.

To the Rain-maker for being a copy cat and working overtime like the defense workers. He's been working seven days a week and on almost every shift.

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Well, boys, there's still hope. Mr. Harman said that Bob Hope couldn't get into a Y.M.C.A. until after he was 16—either.

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THE KITTYS' DAY OFF

Junk man: "Any old beer bottles to sell, lady?"

Old Maid: "Do I look like I drink beer?"

Junk man: "Any vinegar bottles you'd like to sell?"

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Gerald Kitzberger: "I feel like I'd like to sock that tough senior in the puss again."

Kahle: "Again?"

Buch: "Yup, I felt like it yesterday, too."

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Itching is something that when a rookie stands at attention his nose always is.

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"Can a mosquito cry?"
 "Could be, I've seen a moth ball."

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They was in collich:
 "Jever take chloroform?" a frosh asked another.

"Naw. Who teaches it?"

ARE YOU KIDDIN'?

Girls with brains
 As well as looks
 Flourish mostly
 Just in books,
 But if both
 Cannot be had,
 Girls with looks
 Are not so bad.

KITTY PROWLs AT NIGHT

Attention, boys: For new hair style observe Gen. Custer Schleuder.....

Pat. K. certainly has changed. "Not so quiet, please."

Attention, girls: Spike F. still has a gold football (and a beautiful bank account.)

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Jeannie Bartl has entered politics; she's running for the Mayor's son.....

Why is it that Gabby won't let Pauline sit next to Hucky B. in coordination?

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N.U.H.S. is now equipped with not only buses but two taxis—Reed and Beyer, of course. They usually seem to have the same passengers, though. Hm—wonder why?

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EAGLES SOAR FOR FIRST WIN, DOWN HUTCH IN MUD

Strong Blocking Frees Wilfahrt, Backer for Gains

Led by the driving power of the front wall, the New Ulm high school Eagles scored a 6-0 win over the Hutchinson eleven in another game played in mud and snow. As Coach Henry Nicklasson expressed it, the Eagles "slushed" to their first victory.

Both teams played effective ball with the Eagles scoring the only touchdown in the third quarter when Hutch was forced to kick. Lloyd Zieske and Roland Neils were too fast for the Hutch line and blocked the kick. Bob Schneider, fast left end for the Eagles, was right in there to recover the ball on the 7 yard marker from which point Leo Wilfahrt carried it across the goal line.

TOUCHDOWN MARCH

The first quarter looked bad for the Eagles when, after Backer had kicked off, the Hutch men started a touchdown march with one first down after another clearing the way. The center of the line proved to be a weak spot in that first frame, but after Hutch had brought the ball back to the Eagles' 42 yard line, they were forced to punt. After a few more plays the ball came to rest on the Eagles' 40, Hutch's ball, second down and ten to go.

Playing seasawed back and forth for the rest of the quarter with the Eagle blocking not up to par. Then came the second quarter when the Eagles came near to scoring their first touchdown. With Cal Backer breaking loose for some telling gains behind strong blocking, they proceeded to the Hutch ten where they were stopped dead, and Hutch took over the ball.

BACKER KICKS OFF

The first half ended with Hutch in possession and Cal Backer kicked off for the Eagles to start the second half. The refreshed Eagle line held the Hutch eleven for several downs and they were forced to punt. Clarence Jenike was back, but Zieske and Neils were successful in blocking the kick, and Schneider recovered on the Hutch 7 marker. Leo Wilfahrt put his driving power to work and took it across the goal line. Wieland was back to kick the conversion; but a slippery ball caused a bad center pass and when Wieland tried to run it, he was stopped.

As the gun went off to end the game, Jenike had the ball on a play through the line. Most of the players thought the game was over and started cheering while Jenike headed for paydirt. Not all the Eagles



COACH HENRY NICKLASSON
New Eagle Mentor

Eagles Tie Glencoe 6-6; Schneider Scores on Fumble

Glencoe was the second encounter for the Eagles as they invaded the opposing gridiron still wet from an afternoon rain, but they succeeded in battling the Glencoe eleven to a 6-6 tie. Lloyd Zieske proved to be the hero of that game by stopping a man in the last second of the game with a spectacular block to save the Eagles from a defeat.

SCHNEIDER RECOVERS

Bob Schneider recovered a Glencoe fumble across the goal line for the only six points allowed the Eagles. Schneider played a bang-up ball game together with Warren Sandmann, Leo Wilfahrt, "Ader" Wieland and others. The Eagle blocking and tackling had improved since Redwood but was still ineffective at times.

Wieland's kick for extra point failed as the result of faulty timing in the line. Duke Thiele made the only touchdown for the Glencoe team, but Lloyd Zieske and an aroused Eagle line were right in there to block the try for extra point.

ZIESKE STARS

As the final quarter neared the end, it was Lloyd Zieske who emerged to save the day. A Glencoe man intercepted a pass and made for paydirt as interference sprang up from nowhere, but Zieske came in fast and laid a powerhouse block into the man just as the game ended.

were sleeping; Morris Saathoff rushed in from safety position to nail Jenike with a hard tackle which ended the game.

WIELAND'S REVERSES HELP

Cal Backer and Leo Wilfahrt were the ball carriers for the Eagles, and although Vernon "Ader" Wieland made only minor gains, some of his congealed fake reverses helped Backer pick up yardage. The whole line played an outstanding game with the blocking and tackling showing up well.

Eagles Prepare To Battle Tracy on Local Field, Seek Second Win in Four Games Next Friday

New Ulm high school gridmen will take on the Tracy, Minn., team on the local gridiron Oct. 9, a week from today, hoping to repeat the trick which won them their first win in five starts last year.

Last year the New Ulmites traveled to Tracy and walked off with a victory by taking an early lead and holding the Tracy eleven. Johnny Eckstein, Huntly Prah, and Cal Backer were the mainstays of the Eagle backfield with Backer kicking three out of the four possible conversion points.

Vernon "Ader" Wieland was a

substitute in that game but showed he had the stuff required for a future football player. He went into the game with the fight and vigor needed for victory. Prah and Eckstein are graduated, but Backer and Wieland will be in there taking over their positions while Leo Wilfahrt and a few others will also be helping.

Fumbles caused the '41 Tracy defeat, but they will be sure not to make any this year. The Eagles under Coach Nicklasson have a win, a loss, and a tie-game to their credit. Tracy will bank on their

air attack as they did last year, but the Eagles put up a pretty strong defense against that type of playing.

Tracy will be looking for a victory while the Eagles will be out to build up a winning streak, and anything can happen. The game will start at 8 p. m. at Johnson Field next Friday evening.

The Eagles are idle this Friday as far as a grid game is concerned, but a dance will highlight the program at the high school. This is the only open date on the squad's schedule.

Reviewing Sports in the Spotlight with "Weiner"



Ralph Werner

Well, we're back in school again and although we pretend not to like school, deep in our hearts we like to be back in good old N.U.H.S. Most of us have fine had a vacation and are ready to get back to work. (Any dissenting opinions?) Your sports editor and his two assistants, Warren Sandmann and Bob Graves, will try to bring to you a complete coverage of all the sports in every issue of the Graphos. Bob Graves will act as photographer for the Graphos and pictures you will find on the sports page should add interest to your reading material.

During the summer many of the local students enjoyed the swimming facilities in New Ulm and had a good time either at the lake or the municipal swimming pool under the direction of our Modern History teacher, Elmer Anderson. "Andy" claims the pool was better, but even if it was, many went to the lake to take a dip. A few senior girls seem to have liked the life guard at the beach pretty much.

Johnny Herzog was knocked "dizzy" during the Hutch game but answered correctly the questions asked him by Coach Nicklasson. He answered the questions correctly but made a remarkable prediction in the second quarter. During that frame he told a fellow player, "Gosh, I'm glad the last quarter is nearly over and we're ahead 6-0." The remarkable part of it all was that it wasn't the fourth quarter but the second, and that New Ulm took the 6 point lead in the third quarter of the game.

Baseball proved to be another important sport during the summer and the fine work of a few high school students on the local nines is worth mentioning. When mere youths held the powerful Fairfax Cardinals, Class A state amateur baseball champions, that is news. Jerry "Scoop" Kosek played first base on that team and Vernon "Ader" Wieland was on third. Bill Kuester also did some playing and proved that not all his hits were "flukes."

Eagles Lose To Redwood, 8-6 In First Start

Wieland Scores For Eagles

On Sept. 11 the New Ulm high school Eagles traveled to Redwood Falls to engage the Cardinals in the first gridiron game of the season, and since they were off on blocking on tackling, took an 8-6 set back at the hands of the Cardinals. The Eagles lacked the needed offensive punch while Cletus Zitzman and Harold Cuff were the two main standbys for the Cards and really picked up yardage behind some formidable blocking. The game was played four days after the opening of school.

Vernon "Ader" Wieland seemed to be the only Eagle able to pick up yardage although Leo Wilfahrt did some effective driving through the line. Most of the gains were minor. Morris Saathoff carried the ball on a few of these runs.

BALL-HANDLING DIFFICULT

The gridiron was soaked and handling the ball was difficult. Vernon "Ader" Wieland carried the ball around the left side of the line for the only points allowed the Eagles. Zitzmann scored the Redwood six points and Backer muffed a bad center pass behind the goal posts to give the Cardinals a safety which won the game for them.

BLOCKING DRILL

After this start the Eagles received extensive drill under Coach Nicklasson in the art of blocking and tackling.

John "Spike" Furth was taken out of the game in the last quarter with a cracked ankle and he will not be able to play until the Tracy game next week. Alfred Rausch sustained a serious knee injury which will most likely keep him out of athletics for this season.

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G.A.A. Organizes; Charlotte Krahn Is President

Members of the Girls' Athletic association recently held their first meeting in the auditorium, with the new physical education instructor, Miss Lorraine Graff, outlining a few of the rules of G.A.A. preceding the election of officers. Officers named are Charlotte Krahn, president; Charlotte Vogelpohl, vice-president; and Sue Heymann, secretary.

Volleyball will be played first with Margaret Puhlmann in charge. Other leaders are Louise Marti, softball; Helen Pivonka, basketball; Janice Streissguth, tennis; Deloris Stein, badminton; Marie Seifert, archery, and riding, Carol Kemske.

Class representatives chosen were Lois Strate, senior; Shirley Loose, junior; Lillian Groebner, sophomore; Shirley Manderfeld, freshman; Shirley Jutz, eighth grade; and Harriet Heymann, seventh grade.

All girls are encouraged to come out every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon immediately after school to participate in G.A.A. and to earn points toward their school letter.

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Buzzing Around with Arvie

One of the first things a girl says to herself when she enters high school is, "Am I dressing right? Am I in style?"

Well, let me give you a tip, Miss Bewildered. Follow the examples your older sisters in high school set for you as far as dressing is concerned. Do that and you can't possibly go wrong in the way you dress.

Here are a few notes on what styles are being shown quite extensively. Two-piece suits of striped seersucker or French gingham are worn a lot these fine fall days. Low-waisted cotton percale dresses are also in the spot light. Light colored dresses, such as blue, rose, and maize, made of jersey, are very popular. Still others are seen wearing light colored skirts with dark blouses or sweaters.

A few of the fairer sex may be seen strutting about in their new fall suits, plaids, tweeds and other soft, warm, woolen ensembles. There are different styles in suits, the hip-waisted predominating.

Coordination In Full Swing For 1942-'43

Do you know what Coordination is?

Under the coordination plan in New Ulm high school the student may choose an occupation which he would like to enter as his life work, and one hour is spent each day reading materials relating to the occupation. Two hours or more are spent working in New Ulm business places gaining actual experience in the occupation. The student receives pay for the time he spends on the job.

This program is intended to serve the employer by finding him qualified workers and assisting him in training them. It also serves the student by helping him to choose a suitable occupation and to become competent in it.

This year there are 17 seniors and 3 juniors taking advantage of the coordination program. The seniors are as follows: Elaine Neumann, lining caskets at the Minnesota Valley Burial association; Doris Rosenau, secretarial work for a national defense project; Betty Case, dental assistant for Dr. F. C. Lippmann; Lois Scheibel, sales clerk at Salet's department store; Rosemary Vetter, sales clerk at Woolworth store; Orville Meyer; printer at the Daily Journal, Alfred Lingenhag, stock clerk at the Bee Hive store; Harry Beyer, clerk at Beyer's hotel; Albert Gabler, salesman at Salet's department store; Delores Kretsch, waitress at the Silver Latch cafe; Thelma Kunde, dental assistant to Dr. E. G. Lang; Pauline Saathoff, sales clerk at Woolworth store; Alice Backer, sales clerk at J. C. Penney store; Franklin Tomaschko, printer at the Daily Journal; Orville Dietz, assistant operator at the Time theatre; Roland Neils, Dannheim's dairy, Marshall Harris, salesman at the Gamble store.

The juniors are as follows: Ralph Werner, sports writer at the Daily Journal; Kenneth Earl, Pat's Cleaners; and Marvin Grams, printer for the New Ulm Messenger.

New Student Rates School "Orderly"

"I think New Ulm high school is well. It's more orderly than the average high school," says Dorothy Anderson, a junior from Lafayette.

Don Espenson, a senior from Lake Crystal, thinks N.U.H.S. is "all right."

It's pretty big, but O.K., says James Lund, another senior from Lafayette.

"The kids in N.U.H.S. are all swell," says Joan Keckeisen, "Kecky" to her pals. Joan was one of the cheerleaders in Lafayette high school where she was a freshman last year; consequently she likes to watch the N.U.H.S. cheerleaders go through their routine. "They've certainly 'got it!'" says Kecky.

School Staff

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The Home Economics room is her post now.

"The war is on. There is no time for vacation," announces Ernest Hoefs. Mr. Hoefs, who teaches trade, worked in a defense plant during the summer months.

TEACHES CLASSES

Commercial classes which met during the early part of summer were under the guidance of Alden Snowbeck, and after their termination, Mr. Snowbeck was employed in the Sleepy Eye canning factory. "I have had only three weeks of vacation," he laments.

School nurse, Miss Cora Bruess, was on special and general duty at the Union hospital for most of the summer. She spent her brief vacation with relatives in Minneapolis.

"I have been working all the time," says Paul Fuller, coordinator. When he wasn't supervising the national defense project in welding, radio mechanics, and sheet metal, he tried his hand at golfing.

Remodeling the Red Owl store and cabinet work kept William Grefe, mechanical arts teacher, in New Ulm for the first part of summer. After that Mr. Grefe was employed at Leeds, S. Dak., and he points out, "I got back just in time to teach school again."

"I have been to no place of consequence," reports August Henderson of the music department. "I just stayed here and enjoyed New Ulm."

Music sessions were conducted in June and July by Paul O. Heltne, head of the music department. In addition Mr. Heltne also played in the Pioneer band. Spring Grove, Minn., his parental home, and Mrs. Heltne's home in Houston, Minn., were on their vacation itinerary.

"Visiting my sisters and a school in which I taught formerly was like old times," comments Miss Ruth Kittel, typing and shorthand instructor. Her visits took her through Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The latter part of the summer Miss Kittel worked at her home in North Dakota.

Attired in overalls and a big sun hat was Miss Evelyn Ogrosky, English instructor, while trying her skill at "managing a farm"—the lawn and garden of her home in Stockton, Minn. In the earlier part of summer she took an extended trip to Fort Lewis, Wash.

"I really didn't know what a vacation was this summer," asserts Mrs. Clara Baur, secretary to Superintendent W. A. Andrews. She was preparing for the fall opening

of school during the greater part of summer.

Very similar to Mrs. Baur's vacation was that of Miss Luverne Behrmann, secretary to Principal H. G. Dirks. She, too, with the exception of five days, was catching up on her secretarial work.

Drives in cherry land and along Lake Michigan were "almost unbelievably beautiful," reports Miss Irene Fisher, foreign language instructor. South Dakota and Wisconsin were among the chief points of travel for her this summer.

"Agriculture instructor is a full year's job," is the explanation of Richard Pengilly, who spent the summer visiting the New Ulm boys on their farms, giving them advice and information on their projects.

Miss Muriel Wickstrom, music instructor, really got caught up on her music this summer. She traveled to Duluth and Superior, and in addition went to Illinois where she visited the Christiansen Choral school at Lake Forest. She also heard the choir at the Great Lakes naval training station.

"Outdoor life is excellent," says Tom Pfaender, boys' physical ed. instructor, and he must know for his vacation was spent as director of the 4H club camp in St. Louis county.

"I never really knew what loafing was until I found out this summer," says Miss Anne Westling, home economics instructor. Among her favorite spots were Big Sand Lake and Gun Flint Lake.

It seems that Miss Helena Corcoran, librarian, was a good Samaritan during the summer. She spent her vacation at home in St. Paul where she acted as volunteer receptionist at the St. Paul local Red Cross chapter.

New Department

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quired for renewal of the certificate for a five year period.

This department has been organized for the purpose of supplying

Freshie, Are You Type 1, 2, or 3?

Did you know there are three various types of freshmen in New Ulm high school? The journalism class have decided that there are. The various types are as follows: the Mouse, the Monarch, and the Middleman.

You all know that little Mouse that runs around the corridors and looks as if any minute he'd run into his own private hole? He's "just frightened half to death" by those masses of students, and oh, heavens! must they all bump into him?

Next we have the Monarch, ruler of all. His right there is none to dispute. Everyone had just better get out of his way—he's a full-fledged freshman now! He's been waiting impatiently the past few years to get a chance to show some of these people "a thing or two."

Last (but not least) there is the Middleman, better known to us as Mr. Average. He's just a "swell guy." Everyone likes him and he is neither a Mouse nor a Monarch. He gets his work done, tries not to ask too many questions, reads his "Directions to Freshmen" book, and takes an active interest in extra-curricular activities.

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