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Evelyn Larson

Five Instructors Join Faculty List

Five new teachers were found on New Ulm High School's faculty on that eventful day of September 5. Although after these first two weeks of school they are already familiar, here are a few vital statistics so as to know them better.

Evelyn Larson is from Beaver Creek, Minnesota. She trained at Buena Vista College, St. Cloud Teacher's College, and the University of Minnesota. Her pleasure pastimes are usually reading, sewing, silly movies, bowling or roller skating. She is teaching junior high English.

Roy W. Stuhr comes from La Crosse, Wisconsin. He is teaching American history, and he also has charge of junior high school sports activities. All sports—winter, summer, interscholastic and individual—greatly interest him. He received his education at Northwestern College and Winona Teacher's College.

Lois Coderre is a graduate of McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis. She teaches strings, orchestra, and rudiments of music. Music is not only her business, however, but also her hobby. She also likes roller-skating and bicycling. Her home town is Jackson.

Sure, and the Irish are among us with Joseph Milinovich, who originally comes from Hibbing. He studied at Niagara University, Gustavus Adolphus, and Duluth Teacher's College. When asked what his hobby was he replied, "I love, eat, and sleep football." He will teach modern history and assist in major sports.

Nellie Kelly, whose home town is Minneapolis, is a graduate of Hamline University. Her chief recreational interests are bowling and bridge. She teaches mathematics in junior high school.

First Assembly To Be October 19

"The Chansonettes", from the University of Minnesota, will be the first assembly program which is to be held in the auditorium, October 19.

"The Chansonettes", a group of four girls all under twenty-two years of age, feature a program of American music. All of them have appeared in various radio networks and large theatres including the Chicago Theatre.

Such numbers as "The Lords Prayer," "Ave Maria" and other character, comedy, and folk songs will be sung by "The Chansonettes". The pianist, Marguerite Lanz, will probably satisfy the music lovers with her performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue".

Music Activity Participation Has Increased Since Last Year

"Participation in all musical activities has been greatly increased this year," states Paul O. Heltne, head of the music department of the New Ulm High School.

Candidates for the high school mixed chorus number 125. Tryouts are being held and eighty or ninety voices will be selected.

The High School Concert Band has an enrollment of 77. This is large increase over last's enrollment.

The Marching Band, consisting of fifty-five players and five twirlers and majorettes, will make its first

appearance at the Fairmont-New Ulm game held at Johnson Field on September 28.

The Orchestra, conducted by Lois Coderre, has a membership of 44 players.

This year, instead of having the regular junior high choir, three separate choirs have been organized—they are the Seventh Grade Choir, consisting of 33 voices, and the 53 voice Eighth Grade Chorus, directed by Katherine Ulvilden. The Ninth Grade Chorus, composed of 58 voices, is under the direction of Mr. Heltne.

The Swing Band and the various vocal and instrumental ensembles will be organized in the near future.

On October 7, a dinner hour ensemble directed by Miss Coderre will play for the Junior Pioneer Banquet at Turner Hall.



Ray Stuhr

Bob Niemann To Edit Annual

Bob Niemann was selected as editor-in-chief of the annual of '46 during a meeting of the advisers, who are Alice Steen, Mary Kayser, and A. J. Snowbeck. Plans will be under way in another week.

The other key staff positions are occupied by Delores Fleck, business manager; Helen Mansoor, assistant editor and head of editorial staff; Elaine Niehoff, art; Warren Epple, photography; and Marjorie Wolfe, typist.

Other positions on the staff will be announced soon.



Freshies Are Initiated During Assembly

Annual Freshmen initiation ceremonies took place Friday the 14th of September in the large gymnasium.

The Master of Ceremonies, Jack Pollei, introduced to the students of N. U. H. S. the up and coming class of '48. Then came the the introduction of the Bearer of Swat, "Blackie" Glaser, who was first assistant to Charlie Herrmann, Sultan of Swat. The Sultan from then on had charge of the program. The initiation team, which was composed of Phyllis Kraus, Thelma Muesing, Gloria Thiede, Helen Mansoor, Hazel Cordes, Bob Niemann, "Blackie" Glaser, Neil Schreyer, and Warren Epple, finished the rest of the necessary introductions.

Bob and "Blackie" had charge of the first event. Four boys were equipped with tooth brushes and pails of water to dispose of the black marks the freshmen put on the floor when they entered the stage. The boys were kept quite busy for the rest of the period.

The next event was the Frank Sinatra singing contest. Four handsome lads were selected by Helen and Warren. They contested with each other to see who could best go through Frank Sinatra's actions.

Things to Watch For

September 28—Football game Fairmont—here

October 2—F. F. A. Meeting

October 3—Fri-Le-Ta Meeting

October 4—The Nation's Capitol—Film

October 5—Football game Red Wood Falls—here



Lois Coderre

Pollei Is Chosen Rotarian Of Month

The student will be selected on the basis of extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and outstanding school citizenship. The senior class, the administration, and the faculty will select one senior boy each month to be that month's Rotarian.

Jack has been very active as a citizen of New Ulm High School. He was elected as our student body president and has participated in basketball, baseball, football, and chorus for three years. Jack, as well as the student from Trinity, will attend the luncheons of the Rotary Club during the month in which he was selected.

Junior High Has Mimeographed Paper

"Eaglet" will be the name of the newspaper which the junior high of NUHS will have as its own this year, according to Evelyn Larson, the seventh and eighth grade English teacher. The paper will be a mimeographed sheet and there will be several editions a year. The first paper will probably be published early this fall.

The staff will be made up of students from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades; Miss Larson will be the adviser. The main purpose of this paper is to give the students in junior high a paper of their own and practice in journalistic writing.

544 Enroll for School In Junior, Senior High

Good Beginning States Lynott

N. U. H. S. is off to the best start since I have been here. Now that the war is over everyone is settling down to do the best possible job in school. I want to take this opportunity to extend a welcome to all students especially to those who are attending N. U. H. S. for the first time.

We are proud of our school, its records, and its traditions; and we know you will be, too.

Here's hoping that the school year 1945-46 is the best year you ever had.

M. A. Lynott

Pollei Is Chosen Rotarian Of Month

The Rotary Club is sponsoring a program which will recognize two outstanding students each month, one from New Ulm High and one from Trinity High. Jack Pollei has been recognized as the first Rotarian of the month from NUHS.

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Joseph Milinovich

Ten Train For Teachers

For our teachers training class this year we have ten girls from the surrounding territory. They will complete a one-year course and then obtain jobs in a country school.

Three girls, Elsie Anderson, Jeane Rossback, and June Dnebo are from Sleepy Eye; while Marion Ratchman, Doris Albrecht, and La Donna Jeske come from Comfrey. Ruth Jones' home town is Nicollet; and Wabasso claims two of our students, Lorraine Geske and Laura Schroeder. Ruth Schneider is from Holy Trinity.

With the 544 students, who are now enrolled in New Ulm High School, the administration has made a definite division between junior and senior high. The Junior High will have a special paper, special assemblies, special dances and their whole set of activities is entirely separate from the senior high. There will also be a junior high football team.

The enrollment this year proves to be somewhat smaller, however, than last year. It has dropped 46 below opening day last year. There are 107 seniors this year, in comparison with 114 last year. The juniors number, 119; sophomores, 136; and freshmen 110. There are 51 eighth graders and 33 seventh grade pupils.

Each six weeks period three honor rolls are made up. An "A" [students who receive all "A's" in academic work] a "B" [students receiving nothing lower than "B's";] and a "B" average [students whose average grades are "B" or better.] There are written notices sent to parents whose children, in the estimation of their teachers, are not working up to capacity.

The buildings have undergone a thorough cleaning and rehabilitation during the summer months and now look spic and span.

A calendar of social events, junior and senior high parties, dances, etc. has been drawn up.

Educational Meet For Brown County Held At Sleepy Eye

Willard Goslin, superintendent of Minneapolis schools, was the principal speaker at the Brown County Educational Association meeting held in Sleepy Eye the twenty-fourth of September.

Following this event a social half hour took place with Tom Pfander, president of the association, in charge. New Ulm teachers including Laura Wuopio, Ada Larson, Alida Nieboer, Mary Kayser, and Joe Harmon acted as leaders for the sectional meetings.

A banquet was served in the new Municipal Building at 6:30 with J. M. Herrmann presiding as toastmaster. Other speakers included M. A. Lynott and Mr. T. J. Berning, Asst. Commissioner of Education.

Heltne Attends MEA

Paul Heltne attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Music Educators Association at Minneapolis, September 15. Mr. Heltne is the president of this association.



Nellie Kelly

School During Peace Means Little Things

Do you kids realize what school in peacetime means? It means we can go to out-of-town basketball and football games without having to worry about where the gas is coming from [you only have tires to bother you.] It means that maybe the chorus can get a bus to go to out-of-town concerts. It means some new supplies for the school that couldn't be obtained during the war. It would be Miss Fischer's dream to take her Fri-Le-Ta girls on travel trips. School in peacetime means a lot of little things, individual things to students and teachers alike. BUT most of all it means that our senior boys can complete their high school educations without having to quit and go into the armed services. It means "the guys" will graduate and go into some peacetime occupation and not into "boot camps". Thank God the Peace has come.



Dear Diary,
Well here we are again getting settled for another year—it seems rather nice to be back, though, doesn't it? I must admit, Diary, the teachers all look rather healthy—the summer must have done them SOME good.

"Mutzie" really is a cagey kitten—you can never tell what she's going to do next—on her gym suit she has it definitely understood that she does have a waist! If you don't believe it get a rear view of her suit.
The freshman were initiated a few days ago—but really when are we going to get a decent initiation program! It seems to me I've heard the same jokes used since I was a freshman—and that was four years ago!! Mr. Lynott seems to be the only one in the school who changes his jokes occasionally.
We are having a rather heavy dew as I sit plunking this out on the typewriter—someone

Build a Good Foundation

"Which type are you? In which class of students could you be placed? Are you the type that gets his assignments in on time, well done, and complete—or do you do it when you get in the mood, providing that you can still recall to your mind what the assignment was? Do you use every available minute, both in class and in study hall, in which to prepare your daily school work, or do you spend leisure minutes in class talking and disturbing your classmates, and your study hall time looking at magazines or just gazing into space?"

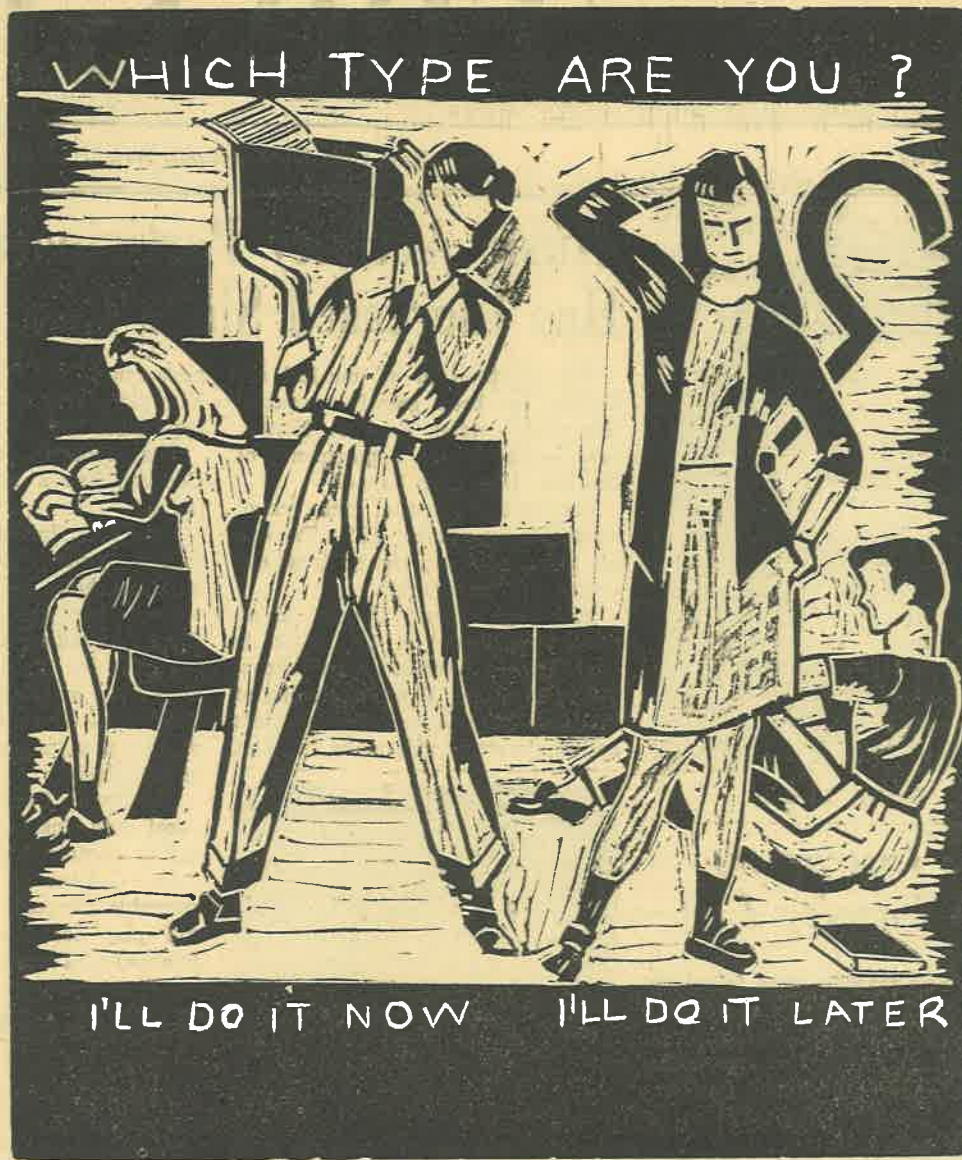
One should start good study habits when a freshman in high school, and carry those habits throughout their school years. But don't get the idea that it's too late for you sophomores, juniors, and seniors to develop good study habits. Now is the right time to start. Not tomorrow, or next week, or after Christmas, but right now! Don't let yourself get into the "lazy student" class in the eyes of your teachers and classmates. Build a good foundation now; for a better future, for work habits acquired in youth are carried on into later life.

To the Students

We will run a column in the next issue entitled "To The Editor". This column will be used exclusively for printing letters from the students and teachers alike. If you have any gripes or criticisms of school or city why not try writing to the editor. Names will be withheld by request. The success of this column will be up to you students and you members of the faculty.

told me that it usually rains a whole week before duck season opens—Happy thought!!!
When someone asked me to describe Mr. Milinovich—the only thing that seemed appropriate was HUBA HUBA!!!
We started school for the first time in four years with the world in a state of peace—thank God for that! I only hope people will remember what a price we paid—and hold peace high!

Bye now,
Shorty



Sights On Seniors

Gazing through the brilliant class of '46 [this year's geniuses] we found it hard to decide whom to start with in this column, so we closed our eyes and pointed to the list of names. We ended up with the following: Curtis Zupfer, Delores Fleck, George Schuck, Betty Zischka, and Evangeline Hertel.

So we began rushing madly through the corridor in search of a victim. We finally cornered Curtis Zupfer reading in the library. This young man has light brown very, very short hair, green eyes, and usually is found scuffing in loafers. What he likes most about NUHS is Miss Raverty's physics class. His ambition is to get a "B" in it. He is seventeen years of age, although he looks younger, and his birthday is March 25. He likes bowling, playing basketball, and duck and pheasant hunting.

We finally encountered Delores Fleck, a comedian at heart, dusting Miss McLaughlin's desk. "Rusty" was born on February 27 and is seventeen years old. Her main ambition in life is to make enough money to retire. [The Red Owl doesn't pay that well.] Her humor runs on and on—you can find her almost any time of the day in the library. [She's a permanent fixture there.]

Unable to locate any of our other victims we went downtown to smother our sorrows in a hamburger with onions. As we passed the telegraph office a colored streak knocked us off our feet and we landed on our "you know whats". On further investigation we learned the colored streak was black haired, blue eyed, blue biked George Schuck on his way to deliver a telegram. After he picked us up [quite a job, don't you agree?] we attained the following data about our dashing hero. He was born February 25, 1926. To while away the time when he isn't delivering telegrams he enjoys hunting and hiking. His destiny has been determined, he wants to go right on handling telegrams.

After our hamburgers and onions were thoroughly digested we met Betty Zischka buying another sweater. She is the short blonde [hope you appreciate the plug, Betty] who is always found studying her Spanish in her spare time. Her parents were blessed with her on December 5, a pre-Xmas gift. [All good things come in small packages.] Betty's feet are light doing the "Lindy".

Going from Pinks to the Latch we met our new senior girl, Evangeline Hertel, [Vangie to those who know her]. She can be found at the Latch after school and evenings, boys. She has come to NUHS from Fargo, North Dakota. She made her first appearance in this world on February 7, 1929. She has blonde hair, blue eyes, and a sturdy pair of mocassins which she usually is found wearing. Vangie is a budding young artist and she really is good. [Art department take notice.] Her favorite sports in her spare time are bowling and hunting ducks.

Well, that's all for now, we'll be seeing you

in the halls of good old NUHS. We'll be the two girls struggling along loaded down with books, with a faraway look in our eyes [we'll be planning more material for you to read].



Hurricane Treasure by Bert Sackett is an exciting mystery about a boy named Jed Strong who was given a mysterious assignment from his father, Commander Strong, to find the boundary markings on their land at Injua Key. Jed had no idea of the difficulties ahead, but mysterious enemies were soon beginning underhanded efforts to oppose him. When the hurricane came Jed was sure that he had failed, but it turned out that the hurricane revealed important clues. Your interest will be held from the beginning to the end of this thrilling adventure.

Ellsworth Newcomb's novel, **Brave Nurse** gives us the thrilling story of many a brave nurses in action. They are true stories of herosim, in which nurses have gone beyond the call of duty. One nurse, 2nd Lt. Dorothy B. Shikoski for that reason was awarded the U. S. Army Air Medal. Nurses are always prepared for all emergencies. Shell fire and bombs can not stop them. Their courage is an inspiration to us all.

Bramble Bush written by Marguerite Dickson is the story of a girl, Mary Elizabeth, who is disappointed because she can not go to college. For this reason she exclaims that she hates the town she lives in. At this time she meets a blind girl who has the same view. She decides to help the blind girl who does not wish to be helped. The unexpected and exciting happenings that awaited both girls will be a surprise to you, told, as you read this unusual story.

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Chit 'n Chat



Gene 'n Pat

Miss Raverty—I am about to make a very delicate experiment. If I do the least thing wrong we'll all be blown through the ceiling. Now gather around so you can follow me more closely.

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The mother who said "What beautiful scenery!"

Has a daughter who says "What nice parking places."

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Ike: "How did you get so bowlegged, Herb?"

Herb: "They used to pat my head so much that it pushed my legs out."

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Jack Pollei: "Say I had an awful fright at the dance last night."

Bob Niemann: Yes, I saw her."

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"Freshies"

A woodpecker lit on a Freshmen's head

And settled down to drill
He bored away for half a day
And then he broke his bill.

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The very worst habit
To get in your head
Is to send girls flowers
Before they're dead.

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A little girl, a cunning girl
A box of powder, a pretty girl
A little rain—away she goes—
A homely girl and a freckled nose.

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Miss Wuopio: "Mary give me a definition for faculty."

Mary Mahle: "A faculty is a group of men and women hired to help the Seniors run the school."

Tommy Hayes—Gimme a tablet.
Druggist—What kind?
Tommy—A yellow one.
Druggist—What's the matter with you?
Tommy—I want to write a letter.

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Vange—I'm going to give you the ring back. I love another.

Donald—Give me his address.

Vange—Why, do you want to kill him?

Donald—No, I want to sell him the ring.

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Mr. Stuhr—What makes you so small, Mr. Milinovich?

Mr. M.—I was raised on short cake and condensed milk.

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Marvin Martens—If I threw a kiss across the room would you think me bold?

Ruth Church—No, just lazy.

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Khalili Mansoor—Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?

Miss Steen—Of course not.

Khalili Mansoor—Well, I haven't done my English.

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Daze ago:

Jeanne Forster—Schnobby Schnobrich
Audre Woeke—Red Groebner
Lorraine Niehoff—Rocky Schultz
Thelma Muesing—Donald Fenske
Betsy Von Bank—Frederick Olson

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Note to Mr. Milinovich: "Every time a girl winks in the hall doesn't mean she's winking at you."

Sports Review



SPORTS
SERVICES
LIGHT



Eight Seniors Return To Team

By Wm. J. H.

The Eagles have a number of lettermen who have returned to the high school this year. Eight of the boys are seniors. Most of those who acted as subs last year are juniors and may get quite a few chances at playing in 1945.

Those seniors who have returned to the school this year are Jack Pollei, Don Eichten, Stan Martinka, Herb Furth, Bob Niemann, Chas. Herrmann, Don Fenske, and Burt Mahle. Among the juniors there are Jerry Prah, Jerry Kraus, Don Kraus, Benny Ubl, Henry Eckstein, and numerous others.

Among these, one may find most of the boys who will go into the makeup of the Eagle squad this year. Jack Pollei and Stan Martinka are to be in the backfield while Herb Furth and Don Eichten are almost certain to start line during most of the coming games.

Bob Niemann, who is going into his fourth year as a member of the high school eleven, is one of the men who will probably get a chance at a regular position this year. Bob is a lineman on the team and is out for end. He is ideally built for that position.

Herbie Furth is another one of the seniors who will most likely be playing end on the team. Herbie was a regular at that spot last year and played a steady game there. He is not spectacular in his playing but plays very consistently and is therefore, dependable.

Stan Martinka who probably will begin most of the six forthcoming duels at halfback, covered that position last year for the squad playing on the right side. Stan is one of the most deceptive runners to be found in the whole list of some thirty boys out.

Jack Pollei is just one more of the Eagle mainstays as he takes over the quarterback position and does an excellent job of calling the signals for the boys. He calls

them cleverly, mixing them up plenty to confuse his opponents.

Don Eichten, who played in the tackle position in 1944 and can again handle that post on the team this year, may prove to be a valuable asset to the boys on the team when the rest of the games come around.

These Eagles are only a few of the many outstanding players on the list and if room could be found many more qualities could be named. The boys were out for hard practices, given them by Hank Nicklasson and Joe Milinovich, a week in advance of the opening of the school year.

They held at least one scrimmage during the practice period with Holy Trinity in secret so that the coaches of the two teams could look over the faults of the lines and backfields in action and then correct these faults in later practices.

In the practices they were first worked out in calisthenics by Joe and then the line went into a huddle with him to work out while the backfield was given workout by Nicklasson.

Joe Milinovich will act as assistant coach for the school this year while he teaches history to the sophomores while the classes are in session. He was in Olivia for two years and in another school for a year before that. Teaching and coaching at these schools comprise the three years of his previous experience while he is now entering his fourth of the coaching business.

Possibly later on in the year when the basketball season rolls he will be helping Joe Harman with the cagers and then probably baseball. It is rumored that he is quite a baseball player.

Skirts in Shorts

G A A night for senior high girls definitely be on Monday this year. An unusual number of girls signed up but more are expected. All seniors, juniors, and sophomores, who have not yet signed, are urged to do so. There is a grand year expected for all GAA members.

Some of the sports in which the girls will participate are soccer ball, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, and some new added highlights are archery and speedball with extra individual sports such as ice skating, bowling, and hiking.

An extra trip for senior girls is now being planned. The girls will be taken to a school out of the conference limits this fall.

Girls who have been attending G A A regularly in the past and

Hutch Defeats Eagles 20-13 In Fridays Game

The Eagles were at Hutchinson for their game last Friday night, the opener of the season. Despite a fight put up by the Eagles which brought the count to 14-13 until the last few minutes of play, Hutch's Craighead, intercepted a pass after a loss was given the Eagles and ran 65 yards for the last touchdown.

A record of four years of continual defeats at the hands of Hutchinson is now held by New Ulm High, although this year the opponents had to fight much harder to make their victory. Last year, they walked away with the game 25-0.

New Ulm territory was the scene of most of the playing for the first two quarters. It was in the second that Hutchinson made their first seven points, when after the first kick-off of the game made by Don Eichten, Hutchinson advanced to the New Ulm ten-yard stripe. The Eagles got the ball and went back to the twenty-two on a punt. Hutch advanced to the 18 and in the second quarter went from there to the 1 yard stripe in six plays, all this time Schramm and McEwen doing quite a bit of the ground gaining. No one else carried the ball on those first six plays. Jack Pollei punted from there to his own thirty five, only to have the ball run back to the 28 and then advanced on a long run by McEwen bringing in the first touchdown. The kick for extra point was made good; score 7-0.

Play edged into Hutchinson territory more and more from here in. New Ulm got as far as the 25-yard line. The ball was run from here by Hutch on numerous plays to the New Ulm 24 and then a pass over the goal from Jensen was incomplete, just before the half ended.

First scoring for the Eagles came in the third frame as immediately after the Hutch kickoff, which didn't go over twenty yards, they ran the ball to the Hutch 45 and then on a pass from Pollei to Martinka went over for a tally. A pass for extra point was no good.

Hutch went into Eagle territory and went to the 15 where they stayed until McEwen got away for the second touchdown. Corson kicked the extra point. 14-6.

From their 30, New Ulm's men ran the ball on runs and passes to a goal with another pass from Pollei to Martinka making it. The extra-point, made good, brought the score to 14-13.

have signed again for this year are Thelma Muesing, Betty Zischke, Bonnie Neuwirth, Betty Hamann, Patty Tierney, Gene Schueller, Lenore Crum, Charlotte Ulrich, Donabelle Sauer, and Jeanne Naumann.

Roy Stuhr To Coach Junior High Football

Roy Stuhr, mentor of the Junior High School gridlers, is promising the students and fans attending the grid battles this year some excitement during the halves of some of the games, with his Junior High School teams appearing. About 28 boys were on the official list to play, and about 24 of these are regulars.

Inter-squad games of this team are being arranged for between the halves of the regular Eagle games. No outside teams will be played.

Coach Stuhr attended Winona State Teachers College and Northwestern University. His first year of coaching was in Shakopee as assistant where he was for one year. He went to Ogilvia where he was the head coach for his second year of this work and then for one year was at Ceylon where he was head coach and principal. For the last two years he has been in Kasson, Minn., where he acted at principal and coach, making about five years of experience.

Fairmont Band To Appear Here

Under the direction of Howard Johnson, former music director at NUHS, the Fairmont High Band will march with our high school band through Main Street at 7:30 before the Fairmont-New Ulm game Friday, September, 28.

The New Ulm High Band will give the flag presentation before the kick-off.

Manuevers during the half will be presented by the Fairmont Band. As a finale both bands will appear together in two special formations.

Then Hutch smeared New Ulm for the ten yard loss in the fourth quarter with only about a minute to go and the intercepted pass brought the duel to an end at 20-13.

Hutchinson tried six aerials and made only two while the Eagles tried six and made four.

New Ulm	Hutchinson
Fenske	E Hoeft
Eichten	T Joecks
Bloedl	G Clasen
Herrmann	C Craighead
Eckstein	T Corson
Pfeiffer	G Wendt
Niemann	E Brand
Pollei	QB Schramm
Ubl	FB MGraven
Prah	LH McEwen
Martinka	RH Jensen

Substitutions: Eagles—Pivonka, Furth, Krebs, D. Kraus, Nystrom, Reiss. Hutch—Ryan, Tews.

Referees: Wettergren and Nelson.

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Athletic Department Buys Trampo-Lin

An investment has been made by the athletic department of the school, in a new piece of equipment for the use of the gym team members and the physical education classes. This piece is called the "trampo-lin." This consists of a frame raised from the floor on which is suspended by springs, a mat of canvas.

The apparatus will be used by the gym team to develop poise, form and balance and then too, will be in use during the six weeks of apparatus work given in every physical education class.

SAFFERT'S Provision Market

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KATHY and KELLY

Came September 5th and the beginning of our "Senior-Hi Daze" found most of the chicks chirpin' in cotton. Peasant blouses and gathered skirts lead the parade. Even though today may be a scorcher, tomorrow might bring on icicles, so be prepared with your skirts an' sweaters. Bobby socks rate high with Frankie's fans and believe it or not they're wearing them folded this year. It makes for a neat appearance. Right?

Even though this is a free country, slave bracelets are found on most of the gals and their pals. [Poets—but we don't know it, our feet show it—we wear saddle shoes] The bracelets have either their owner's name or their better half's. [If you get the drift] For instance, we have a certain sophomore boy with a bracelet engraved "Carol". We know she's at Lutheran. Right. Al?

Now for something to interest the "he-males". How about taking a tip from Mr. Milinovich, you fellows? He certainly looks keen any day. It ain't all clothes though. [You can pay us tomorrow.] Plaid lumberjacks and loafer jackets are "the" thing with the male population of New Ulm High. Don Fenske, one of our "sophisticated seniors" [whom are we kidding?] sports a very flashy pair of saddle shoes. They'll double for skis when the snow lies on the ground. Have you noticed some of those reindeer sweaters that have been flashing gaily by you in the halls? They surely are "copasetic". Tom Hayes, Orville Steinberg, and "Pee Wee" Pishke make the gals drool over their "glad rags" [otherwise known as reindeer sweaters.] These are just a few. They surely look nice [Hint to more of you "answers to maidens' prayers."]

Well, that's all for now. See you in the next edition for more "clothes sense". We mean really!!!

Initiation

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victims and six girls were chosen as make-up artists. Those boys "was showed."

The pie eating contest, which was under the supervision of Phyllis Kraus, was probably the most memorable of the program. Three boys and three girls were selected and were given a large piece of pie which they were to eat without the use of their hands. The boys had finished in good time but the girls were far behind. At this point the most honorable and very wise Sultan uttered these long to be remembered words: "From what I know of women, they're faster than this."

Next on the program was the treasure hunt. Neil and Hazel had charge of this event. Three boys and three girls were chosen for this contest. A coin was placed on a plate which was heaped high with flour. It was the purpose of the contestants to get the coin between their lips without the use of their hands.

Hazel and Neil had charge of the match box contest, also. Six boys and six girls were placed alternately in two separate lines. The cover of a box of safety matches was put on the nose of the first person of each line. From boy to girl the cover went down the lines to the last person.

In the last contest the freshmen had their own leaders. Fred Nyström and Richard Niemann led the boys and Clara Pivonka and Jean Gasner led the girls in the nursery rhyme contest. The boys came out on the losing side this time.

After the contests were over, the freshmen took the pledge that all freshmen must take to enter these wonderful portals of learning. They were led by Jack Pollei.

Thelma then had the new teachers take their pledge which entitled them to teach us brilliant students of N. U. H. S. This ended the program.

Pollei Is Student Leader



Student body president for this year is Jack Pollei. He was elected by the student body last spring and took over his duties last Friday in the assembly. His duties are to officiate at assemblies and student council meetings.

Speech Sputters

Prospects for a successful year in the speech world certainly are bright. Both the end of the war and the work of the administration have brought to New Ulm High School a much wider program for student speech participation.

There will be a full length senior class play this fall. Plans for it have already begun and soon they'll swing into effect. The annual junior class play will be given sometime during the second semester.

Regular forensic activities, too, will be broadened. Besides having a larger variety of types of work, more interscholastic tournaments are in sight. Those of you who are interested in some phase of speech work, go to Ralph Sutherland about it. He can advise you about your choice and help you get started in it.

Regular meetings of extra-curricular speech activities are already under way. The Extemporaneous Speaking and Discussion Club is held on Tuesday, during the activity period, in the speech room on third floor. The debate squad meets there during the Wednesday home-room period. If you think you might be interested in either of these, why don't you sit in on a few of these sessions. Then after seeing what it's like, you can decide definitely whether or not your aspirations would take you one step nearer Demosthenes' level.

NUHS Teachers Reveal Variations In Vacations

Teachers as well as students had quite a compact summer vacation.

Mr. Herrmann and his family went fishing at Alexandria for a week, and also spent a week at the University of Chicago.

M. A. Lynott went to South Dakota. He made plans for The Key to NUHS. Mr. Lynott also did a lot of golfing and loafing.

Clara Baur spent a week with her son at the North Shore Drive. The rest of the summer was spent working in Mr. Herrmann's office.

Anna Pivonka went to North Dakota for a visit. The rest of the time she worked in the office.

Irene Fisher vacationed at South Dakota for three weeks. She also coached two students in Spanish.

Katharine Franklin spent two months at Fort Meade, Maryland. The rest of the time she spent at her home in Hardevick, Minn.

Hildegard Hein spent most of the summer at home. She took a trip to Park Rapids and Walker.

Mary Kayser spent two months in California visiting friends in San Francisco and Los Angeles. She saw and heard President Truman, General Patton, and General Doolittle.

Tom Pfaender directed a 4-H Club Camp on Lake Eshquaquama near Virginia, Minn.

Jean Treadwell visited friends in Minneapolis and St. Peter.

Anne Westling went to the U of M for the summer session. She

spent some of the remaining time at Duluth.

G. Verne Tyrrell worked for Montgomery Ward and did construction work most of the summer. When gas rationing ended he took a trip to Canada.

Katherine Ulvilden attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. for six weeks. She also visited on a farm for ten days near Sioux Falls.

Laura Wuopio stayed at Crooked Lake near Hibbing, Minn.

Ralph Sutherland painted some buildings and went to White Fish Lake for a few days.

Joe Harman supervised the city playgrounds.

Evelyn Mann attended the summer session at the U of M after which she went to her home in Owatonna.

Henry Nicklasson managed and played shortstop for the Brewers. He also worked with the Junior and Midget baseball leagues. "Nick" also attended the Minnesota Coaches Training Course in August.

Bernita Severson also went to the U of M and spent the rest of her time on a farm near Mapleton.

Glenn Scott visited the Vocational Agriculture School at Chicago.

Lila Sogn went to the U of M for six weeks. She visited at Eau Claire, Wis. and at her home in South Dakota.

Alice Steen was another "knowledge" seeking teacher who went to the U of M.

Cecile McLaughlin spent six weeks at Kamsack, Saskatchewan with her parents.

Paul Heltne went to the U of M. He conducted a summer music session at New Ulm.

Odds and Ends--- ---by G. TD.

The modern girl's hair may look like a mop, but that doesn't worry her. She doesn't know what a mop looks like.

She was only a barber's daughter, but what a mug she had.

One difference between a married man and a bachelor is that when the bachelor walks the floor with a baby he is dancing.

Definition of a pin-up girl: one who never sews on a button as long as the pins last.

Maybe our language is called the mother tongue because father seldom gets a chance to use it.

"I'm fed up on that," said the two-year-old, pointing to his high chair.

Male Teachers: When you question your wife's judgment, stop to remember she married you. [That leaves Milino—etc. out].

One drunk to another on the sidewalk—"I can't help ya up, but I'll lie down with ya.

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