

Lynott Announces Classes Start 15 Minutes Later

In response to an announcement by Principal M. A. Lynott, students will now start school fifteen minutes later than usual giving them a few more minutes of sleep.

This means that public high school classes now start at 8:45 a.m. this year, instead of the 8:30 a.m. hour which has prevailed over the past several years.

Morning classes run from 8:45 to 11:50 and afternoon classes from 1 to 4.

This change, together with the elimination of the homeroom period and a slight shortening of the noon hour was made necessary, Mr. Lynott said by recent rulings made by the Minnesota Department of Education and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools [of which New Ulm Public High School is a member], which requires six one hour periods. It was known last spring that all approved vocational agriculture, homemaking, and shop classes would have to meet the longer period requirements, but these recent recommendations now provide the same hour period for all classes.

Before the war it was recommended by our state department that high school classes be 60 minutes in length, Mr. Lynott pointed out, but due to the necessity of providing for war emergency activities a 50 minute period was approved.

Maiquez And Family Reunited

Gines Maiquez and his family are together after a period of over a year. Mr. Maiquez, who teaches Spanish at NU met his wife and three daughters at a New York airport on August 8.

One of the first problems they found was the language situation. Mr. Maiquez will be teaching English at home for none of the rest can speak it.

His wife likes America very much but he was surprised to find that she didn't like New York city very well. Mrs. Maiquez was pleased with the two cities, Minneapolis and New Ulm.

Hildegarde Hein



Hildegarde Hein, who has been a gym instructor at New Ulm public school was recently appointed to the Gustavus Adolphus College faculty.

Miss Hein of New Ulm has been appointed assistant professor in the women's physical education department. She is a graduate of Akron University and Greeley State College and has taught physical education the past year in the high school of Boulder City, Nevada.

Art Instructor



Jean F. Nelson who will succeed Mrs. Madge Paro in the Art Division

Go West ----- Young Man ----- Go West By Mary Lou Niehoff

DuWayne "P-Wee" Pischke, Floyd "Pete" Lindemann and Alvin "Goose" Ganske took the advice of Horace Greeley, and did so.

On August 16 these three young men set out for California, in "Beetlebaum", a 29AA Model, with the Motto, California or bust!!

They took along mess kits and supplies for cooking their own meals. They also decided to sleep in the car to cut expenses. The boys were going to drive in three hour shifts. "Pete" [the bravest?] was to drive over the mountains.

Their trip took them through Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, and Las Vegas, Nevada, where they peeped into one of the gambling houses. "I never saw so much money all at once!" they exclaimed.

While crossing the Nevada desert they met another NU graduate, "Bummy" Keckeisen. "It sure was a monotonous trip, about 400 miles of barren waste", Goose explained.

The boys reached their destination, El Monte, California on Friday August 20.

DuWayne stays with his sister in El Monte. "Goose" and Pete stay in Pasadena with the latter's relatives.

The length of their stay is indefinite. DuWayne and "Goose" are graduates of last year.

Welcome to the Old and New

Since it is the proper thing to do at the start of a new school year, the school faculty and alumni want to issue a warm welcome to all the old and especially the new students into the portals of New-Ulm High School. May everyone be extremely happy in his studies and leisure hours and may everyone find this a very successful year.

What I Expect Out of School This Year

As I enter school for my senior year, there are some things which I expect. These expectations can be classified as follows:

What I expect from my teacher falls into the first category. I expect them to instruct me thoroughly in my classes, to be

American History



Vernon F. Zahn who will replace Henry Nicklasson as American History Teacher

willing to help me and my fellow students, to be strict when necessary, and to be friends with whom I may talk freely.

Second: courtesy to teachers and other students, a spirit of cooperation, honesty, fairness, good sportsmanship, and a sense of humor at the right time, are what I expect from my fellow students.

Finally, I myself expect to live up to the standards that I mentioned for my schoolmates. I feel that we students owe it to ourselves and our teachers to act as good citizens of our school.

Those are my anticipations for this school year. Can they be realized?

Students Take Drivers Test

During the summer, tests have been given for automobile driver's license. Maybe some of our high school students undertook the examination but failed to pass it. The examination includes the following:

1. A road test on your vision.
2. Your ability to read and understand official highway signs.
3. Knowledge of traffic laws and 4. A road test in which the examiner will go with you for a driving demonstration in your car. Some rules include that, vehicles must not be driven through or over a safety zone at any time, it is unlawful for any person to drive a motor vehicle through a column of school children crossing a street while the school patrol is holding his official signal, it is against the law for any person to stand in a roadway for the purpose of thumbing rides, and every vehicle must be equipped with a muffler in good working condition. Let's hope everyone passes it with flying colors when they take it.

Interviews

Three of '48 Help Uncle Sam

The graduating "Class of '48" has divided on different fields of life, some have planned to go to college or carry on their father's business, others had intended to go to work for Uncle Sam.

While walking down the street I bumped into one Marv Rempfer who is a private in the Army. Marv enlisted in the Army for 3 years this spring and was stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Last month he was made a P. T. instructor which is one of the new courses that is being introduced in the Army Training Program.

When asked if he missed school he said he'd miss football the most, but likes the Army. His furlough ends September 10; he is then leaving for

Six New Teachers Take Up Duties For Fall Term

Music Department



Marie E. Carlson will take the place of Lois Anderson in the Music Department

Sauer Blue Ribbon Winner At Windom Fair

Harlon Sauer, a junior in NUHS was top winner when his Berkshire Gilt got the blue ribbon at the Southwestern Minnesota FFA fair at Windom on August 23. He also placed sixth in all breeds for \$5 and his Holstein heifer placed 15th in open competition for another \$5 prize.

Vernon Kitzberger, whose dairy heifer was a prize-winner at the Brown county fair was reserve champ at Windom to win \$9 second prize.

Leon Fritsche entered a Guernsey heifer which took fourth place and Arlon Fritsche was ninth with a Guernsey heifer. Arlon Schugel was 10th with a milking shorthorn.

FFA leader Ed Fier said the fair is the first of its kind in this part of the state.

Jane Lippman of NU public high school was the 1948 Nicollet county 4-H club champion. She is a member of the West Newton 4-H club. She scored 95.36 percent perfect in health tests.

Another high scorer in the health tests was Francis Reinhart of Green Clover 4-H with a percentage of 70.36.

Sept. 8 Date Set For Reopening

Six new instructors, three in the high school and three in the grades, will take up their duties when the public schools open for the fall term, Sept. 8.

Vernon F. Zahn, heralded as having more than ordinary ability as a baseball coach, and player, will succeed H. W. Nicklasson, as instructor in American history. Supt. J. M. Herrmann is hoping that suitable living quarters can be secured for Mr. Zahn and his family when he comes to New Ulm the latter part of this month.

Jean F. Nelson will succeed Mrs. Madge Paro as art supervisor and instructor, while Marie E. Carlson, will instruct in music, replacing Lois Anderson.

Velma McAdams will replace Lorraine Kuhlmann as kindergarten teacher in the Washington and Lincoln buildings; Ruby L. Day will succeed Jeanette Harbo as instructor in grades 5 and 6 in the Emerson school and Mrs. Bernice Pfaender will replace Lucy Rolland in the grades 3 and 4 in the Washington building.

The following is the teaching staff in the New Ulm public schools, which is now complete:

J. M. Herrmann, superintendent and Maurice A. Lynott, principal.

Senior high school—Joseph A. Harman, social science and basketball coach; Mary Kayser, English 12 and Journalism; M. G. Ness, modern history; Vernon F. Zahn, American history and baseball coach; G. M. Maiquez, foreign languages; Orlene Raverty, chemistry, biology and aero-physics; Alice Steen, English 10; Virgil Halligan, speech and debate and Laura Wuopio, mathematics and biology.

Junior high school — Mrs. Grace Ewy, social studies, 7 and 8; John A. Moldstad, mathematics 7-8; Dorothy Jean Wark, English 7-8-9; Evelyn G. Mann, algebra; Liala H. Sogn, general science, 9; Jean Treadwell, English 9-11.

Special Instructors—T. R. Olson, commercial; Mrs. Gretchen Brand, Emerson kindergarten; Jean F. Nelson, art supervisor and instructor; Cora A. Bruess, school nurse; Marie E. Carlson, music; Mrs. Katherine Franklin, commercial; J. F. Strang, music director; Ellen Mueller, girls' physical education; Robert W. Laughlin, industrial training; Dorothy LeDuc, special class; Velma McAdams, [continued on page 4]

Seven Lyceum Programs To Be Presented

This year as usual, seven talent programs will be presented in the auditorium. The first one will be given in the latter part of September and the last one will take place near the end of April. Because of the change in the school schedule most of the attractions will appear before the assembly at 3:00.

Following is a list of the University of Minnesota Lyceum Programs for the year 1948 to 1949:

Vernon Ishmael—September
The Roamers—November
The Cleggetts—December
Fred Spooner—February
Otto Dallmann—February
George Demott—March
Art Hook—April



Communism, A World Menace

In this great land of democracy, people everywhere do not feel they are threatened by the menace of Communism. Communism which was formed in Moscow in 1919 has approximately 85,000 official members in the United States. And yet citizens are not alarmed by this large group of Reds. Communism is a form of government whereby the state takes everything and gives nothing in return. What would happen if this type of rule spread through America. First, different classes and religions would learn to hate each other, trained men would paralyze certain industries by inducing strikes, they would trick labor into letting Communists control some unions, the distribution of food would be taken over by this government, churches would not be allowed to preach the truth about this hated disease, the radio, telephone and newspapers would pass into their control, yes even in the schools you would be taught that the state is supreme. You are to obey the state and not your parents is lesson one. These and many more are examples of life under Communism.

While we are still in school, students have an opportunity to suppress these ideas. Learn all the fundamentals of a democratic country and never be led astray by people plotting against the state. Feel proud that you can worship as you please, attend schools and colleges, and say and do what you please in this magnificent land of freedom and liberty.

Column of Corn

Employer: Now for this job we'll need a very responsible man."

Applicant: "In that case, I'm truly qualified. In the last place I worked, every time anything went wrong they said I was responsible."

* * *

Prof.: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams!"

* * *

"I hear Ray was thrown out of college."

"That's right."

"What happened?"

"He sneezed while he was taking an exam in Russian, and they threw him out for conjugating a verb."

* * *

Prof.: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Student: "Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

Teacher—"Mary, this composition on milk is only a half page long, and I told you to write two pages."

Mary—"But, Miss Simpson, I wrote about condensed milk."

* * *

Diplomat: A man who can make his wife believe she would look fat in a fur coat.

* * *

A very thin man met a very, fat man in the hotel lobby.

"From the looks of you," said the fat man, "there could have been a famine."

"Yes," was the reply, "and from the looks of you, you could have caused it."

* * *

Prof.—"This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows."

* * *

"I finally broke my husband of biting his nails."

"You did! How?"

"I hid his teeth."

* * *

The world's best after dinner speech: "Waiter, give me both checks."

* * *

Freshman—"How do fishermen make those nets?"

Senior—"That's simple. They just take a handful of holes, sew them together, and there you are."

* * *

Teacher—"Johnny, I'm ashamed of you. When I was no bigger than you, I could recite all the presidents in order without hesitation."

Johnny—"Yes, but there were only three or four of them then."

* * *

He [at a basketball game]—"that fellow out there playing center will be our best man before the season is over."

She—"Oh, Jack, this is so sudden."

* * *

Bill: "That's a queer pair of stockings you're wearing. One of them is black, and the other is red."

Bim: "Yes, and you know the funny thing about it is I have another pair at home just like them."

* * *

Pat: "Say, Mike, what's your brother doing now?"

Mike: "Oh, he has a fine job with 50,000 men under him."

Pat: "You don't say. Well, what's he doing?"

Mike: "Mowing lawns on a cemetery."

* * *

Algebra teacher—"Now we find that 'X' is equal to zero."

Student—"All that work for nothing."

* * *

Summer Vacation Ends; Bright, Bright Year Ahead

Summer vacation has passed and the world keeps spinning on its axis. Many things have happened since the school year ended and then began. Babe Ruth, the home run king died, the Russian Communists have been slowly forcing their government upon European countries, the United States team won the Olympic track meet and a new draft law is being put into operation. These headlines show that the world moves continuously and that students with any will power at all have to keep up with it. Which brings us right up to the school year of 1948 and 1949.

The opening of school should make a deep impression on you. It should tell you that now is the time to show you have the ability to attain better grades and earn more friendships. For has it not been said friendship and knowledge are an aid to human survival? And since there is no time like the present, hasten onward with this one thought in mind.

Every year it is quoted "This year should be the biggest one." No one can tell in the beginning how it will turn out so let's just say we will try our hardest to achieve supremacy in all our tasks. Students for some reasons do not like to study. May and all my girl friends can go uptown every night and still "get by" it is said, so why can't I do the same. The old problem of just "getting by" crops in here and there so let's weed it out from the start. Which looks better on a report card, a "D" or a "B". Not only that, but think of the grand satisfaction that accompanies it.

Pleasure and enjoyment should be tossed aside once you reenter this building. The four short years spent in school should be put to proper use. People learn to forget many things but the high school age is always kept fresh in one's memory.

When we start this school year remember that the world changes and moves unceasingly. If in the last years you have only dilly dallied along the way, come out fighting and show your true school spirit as "time marches on."

Author—"It took me ten years to discover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature."

Friend—"Did you give it up then?"

Author—"Oh, no; by that time I was too famous."

* * *

"Your son is making good progress with his violin. He is beginning to play some nice tunes."

"Do you really think so? We were beginning to think we were just getting used to it."

* * *

"Have you forgotten that you owe me five dollars?"

"No, not yet. Give me time and I will."

* * *

"I'm losing all the iron in my blood."

"What make you think so?"

"It's coming out on the tips of my fingers in the form of nails."

* * *

"I hear your sister is sick in bed, Tommy," remarked a neighbor.

"Nothing serious, I hope."

"Not especially," answered Tommy.

"We were just playin' a game seein' who could lean the furthest out the window, and she won."

* * *

Here we are back in the halls of good old NUHS. Sophomores Beware!!

[Initiation]

* * *

Bucking Broncos:

Were the horses too wild for you on the Merry Go Round? Shouldn't have let it throw you, Pat!!

* * *

Water-wings to:

Those who placed in the swimming meet this summer. Nice going!

* * *

Something to remember...

Don't worry if your job is small, And your rewards are few.

Remember that the mighty oak, Was once a nut like you.

* * *

Have you noticed all the couples in the



Wednesday, August 11—Golly Diary, Today Pat, Iris, Jean and both of us came up to Spicer at Green Lake in Pat's car. We have the cutest cabin with a veranda and the lake is just "peachy".

Thursday, August 12—The food problem has appeared. I guess now we'll have pity on all those housewives. We never realized food was so expensive.

Friday, August 13—Rained today! Seems all we did was eat!

Saturday, August 14—Wow Diary, have we got sunburns! We resemble five ripe tomatoes.

Sunday, August 15—We all went to church this morning like good girls. Ah—Perfect Day!!

Monday, August 16—Oh gee, We'll never be able to face another jar of Peanut Butter as long as we live. We're surviving solely on peanut-butter sandwiches.

Tuesday, August 17—Blue day, 'cause tomorrow we're going home.

Wednesday, August 18—Came home today but our hearts are still at Spicer.

Thursday, August 19—Never a dull moment 'cause the big fair is here.

Friday, August 20—Children's day at the fair. Seems like everyone was there with some little boy or girl. Even Zoola!!

Saturday, August 21—We went to the fair again.

Sunday, August 22—Last day of the fair.

Monday, August 23—According to the paper Joe Harman is going to start football practice August 30. Good-luck kids.

Tuesday, August 24—Went skating to-night at Sleepy Eye. You know, we find the little town holds interest for "quite" a few people. How about that you junior boys??

Wednesday, August 25—According to the paper NUHS is having 60 minute periods and no home rooms. Cheerful thought!

Corinne and Viva

Business Managers Lament

Oh! My Aching Feet

by

Mary Kay Oppelt

I never realized how hard the sidewalks of New Ulm were until Shirley and I started collecting ads for the Graphos. Some kids think it would be fun and easy to be the Business managers—so did we—till our feet began to ache. But then there is ups and downs in every job.

You never stop to think what a variety of people make up the world. And New Ulm is no exception. But all in all it was interesting and we enjoyed it very much.

THE GRAPHOS

Editor: Betty Watchke
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Sit'n Scream With Punka and Jean

sophomore class? This up and coming generation!

* * *

Speaking of couples...

Look what Porky found in Hanska. Blonde and everything.

* * *

The new look on cars:

Or haven't you been able to read fast enough as Joel speeds down the street in his snazzy Ford?

* * *

Mr. Sandmann in his years of toil Burned barrels of midnight oil. His son now keeps his memory green, By burning midnight gasoline.

* * *

As one nostril said to the other, "Shall we settle with blows or let the matter drop?"

Twenty Seven Report as Joe Harmon Takes over Football

Harmon Rates Tops As Pigskin Mentor: Eight Vets Turnout

Coach Joe Harman was greeted by a small football turnout of 27 players on the first day of pigskin practice. More are expected to join the team before and after school session begins.

This could be the year when New Ulm high school returns to the athletic map after several years lapse. And too after some years Joe Harman returns to coach Eagle football teams to resume his gridiron wars.

One of Joe's better years was in 1936 when his athletic teams chalked up a total of 58 wins against only nine defeats. His high school football team won six and lost only one. An interesting sidelight of Eagle football is that we have not had an unbeaten season since 1933 and possibly before that.

Eight veterans were among the 27 that greeted Harman on August 30. Those were Jim Prokosch, Harold Wieland, Eugene Sandmann, Curt Larson, Charles Brust, Fred Nystrom and Wally Eckstein.

If the eagles can squeeze past without too many injuries New Ulm should have a fair season. Glencoe is our first opponent at home. Eagles are still smarting from a 33-6 win by the Irishmen last season and will be out to get revenge. A complete list of players reporting is: Seniors—James Prokosch, Robert Lamecker, Harold Wieland, Curt Larson, Fred Nystrom, Dennis Nelson, Eugene Sandmann, Roger Miller and Duwayne Hayes. Juniors—Gordon Schroeder, Joel Tierney, Raja Mansoor, Joe Schobert, Ed Metzzen, Bob Schmidt, Richard Wagner, Pat Marquardt, John Kiefer, Jim Keckeisen. Sophomores — Dick Wagner, Con Schmid, Curtis Ebert, Dave Smith and Wicherski.

SPORTS REVIEW

by "Scoop"

Well, here we go, another year of more exciting, and we hope, victorious football and basketball games. I kept harping last year about what kind of a team we would have this year, but I'm not going to this issue. Instead I've got a little sports history, comments and other data that may or may not prove interesting to you. In any case you're going to get it any way. Read it if you want, don't if you don't like stories or statistics.

—HS—

FOOTBALL... When Harold "Red" Grange played against Michigan in 1924 he got his hands on the ball just five times. He ran 95 67, 56, 45, and 15 yards—each time for a touchdown.

BASEBALL... The best horsehide covers for baseball are reported to come from horses bred and raised in Belgium.

FOOTBALL... Temple U. lost but one game in 1932; so the next year they hired a new coach.

FOOTBALL... Red Grange, the immortal Galloping Ghost of Illinois, played in 20 games during his 3 years of All-America football fame from 1923-1925. The wearer of "Old 77" gained more than two miles as he galloped over the stripes for 31 touchdowns.

FOOTBALL... Glenn Presnell's 54-yard field goal is the longest in National Football League history—It was kicked Oct. 7, 1934 and gave the Detroit Lions a 3-0 victory over Green Bay.

BASEBALL... This story is told by Spence Abbott. One of his Coast League teams had just lost 12 straight games.

"One afternoon, we found ourselves in the ninth inning one run ahead. The other guys had the tying run on third and two out. If we got this baby out, we would finally snap our losing streak. The batter hit a one-hop grounder to the pitcher. When he came up with it, I said: "Thank God, our losing streak is over. But believe it or not, the pitcher took the ball in his right, let it run up his arm, across his shoulder down into his glove, before he threw out the runner at first—by 1-2 inch."

Schulke Catches Eagles at Practice - - -



Photo by Schulke

Staff Photographer Flip Schulke catches the Eagle football team at the first practice. Pictured are: Upper Right—Sweede Nelson, and Dick Wegner in background. John Kiefer and Joel Tierney blocking dummy. Middle Right — Gordon Schroeder. Lower Right — Coach Morris Ness. Left to right —

Richard Wagner, Bob Schmidt, Robbie Lamacker, Fred Nystrom, and Pat Marquardt. Lower Left pushing bucking machine are John Kiefer, Joel Tierney, Curt Larson, Richard Niemann, and Connie Scheid. Looking on are Dale Smith and Gordon Schroeder. Middle right — Fred Nystrom hits

tackling dummy as Joe Harman looks on. Inset — Fred Nystrom clears sweat from his brow in a "breather". Upper Left — Coach Morris Ness and Curt Larson in foreground. Left to right are Joel Tierney, unidentified, and Dick Wegner.

*Dope - -
- - On - -
- - Glencoe*

In 14 games played with Glencoe high school since 1933, New Ulm high has been victorious nine times. Glencoe has been the glorious victor four times. One of the pigskin wars ended in a tie.

New Ulm has won four of the six shutouts in 14 games with Glencoe.

Glencoe's Irishman dumped New Ulm 33-0 in 1934. The Eagles beat Glencoe 33-13 in 1944 and last year Glencoe came out on top 33-6.

Not since 1940 has their been a shutout between Glencoe and New Ulm. Previous there were six.

Football schedule for '48 and '49	
Sept. 17	Glencoe—home
22	Waseca—home
Oct. 1	Fairmont—away
8	Redwood Falls—away
15	St. James—home
22	St. Peter—home
27	Blue Earth—away
Nov. 5	Springfield—away

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SPORTS QUIZ

Let's see how many of these questions you can answer without looking into references. If you answer below five correctly you are probably just coming to school and must still be a youngster. If you get five you are average. Six—potential possibilities. Seven — Very good. Eight — Terrific. Nine — Phenomenal. Ten—If you can get those without looking back—you must have seen the answers before.

- Who won the National League championship in 1947?
- Who beat the New Ulm Brewers in the playoffs this year?
- Did New Ulm have an unbeaten football season in 1947?
- What famous Yankee home run slugger died recently?
- Who is this year's football coach?
- Who holds the all time collegiate football defensive record?
- Rutgers defeated Princeton in the first intercollegiate football game. In 68 years thereafter who leads in games won?
- What is a basketball "goon"?
- What former sports writer installed basketball in Madison Square Garden?
- Who is the smallest man on the Brooklyn football team?

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Notes In The News



Hi everybody! Doesn't it feel good to get back in the groove again? H-m-m?

The music department has been thriving positively all summer. Lots of ambitious souls have even been keeping their various talents under control by practising! Two of our musicians, namely, Barbara Fritsche and Pat Church spent eight wonderful weeks at National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan. Mr. Strang also went to summer school.

Concert band and marching band had regular rehearsals during June and August. We paraded four times during the fair and also serenaded the grandstand spectators. On Sunday nite we did something new and spectacular. It was the first time the band ever played and danced at the same time. This extraordinary situation was the fault of the pesty little [some not so little] things commonly called mosquitoes. I think you've probably heard of them. I dare say a couple hundred gallons of DDT would have come in very handy at the time.

Marching band will be very busy from now on preparing for the first football game of the season.

Coming to the Kato:
Woody Herman
Harry James
Tommy Dorsey

Intelligence Quiz

Every school has to have some intelligent students so why not find out for yourself who they are. Ten correct is a perfect score and could mean you are on the road to becoming president. Big joke, huh?

1. How much more light does a full moon give than a half moon?
2. What 2 numbers when added make 11, when divided make 7?
3. Is it ever too cold to snow?
4. What river in Chile flows only at night?
5. Who was the youngest general in the history of the U. S. army?
6. How long is a light year?
7. Do horses pull or push?
8. What insect is a symbol of immortality in China?
9. What never eats but always drinks?
10. Is it possible to live in 3 centuries and not be 100 years old?

Life's Little Oddities

The stripes on a zebra are white—not black... The theft of a postage stamp is grand larceny... Fishing without a license is a crime punishable by death in Soviet Russia... It is 365,000 odds to one that you are safe during a thunderstorm... Birds do not walk on their feet—they walk on their toes... Joan of Arc was tried and acquitted after she was dead... A cubic foot of platinum can be drawn out into an invisible wire long enough to encircle the earth 8,000 times... The Liberty Bell was not rung on July 4th—it was rung on July 8th... The first object ever made of aluminum was a baby rattle... Coal is not black—it is red... A snake's neck is 3 times as long as its head... TNT—a high explosive will not explode when lighted by a match... A boat moves faster when the oars are out of the water... Ox tail soup is not made of ox tails... Abraham Lincoln was born on a Sunday, first elected to office on a Monday, twice elected president on a Tuesday, admitted to the bar on a Wednesday, delivered the Gettysburg address on a Thursday, was shot on a Friday, and died on a Saturday.

'48 Graduates Enter College Or Future Work

Most of last years graduates have completed their plans as what they intend to do. Following is a list of the seniors and their present findings: Delbert Altmann — trade school, in N. D.; Floyd Alwin—helps his dad in the Alwin Electric shop; Norma Anderson—Gambles; Harold Apitz—works with his dad; Jeanette Bauermeister, is now Mrs. Carl Peterson; John Bloedl—works with his dad, trucking; Gerald Christensen—navy; James Clay—St. John's college; William Dempsey—Notre Dame; Edward Dornack—Vogue School, Chicago; Leatrice Drill—Nurses training at Union Hospital; John Frederick—helps his dad at the Eyrich Plumbing shop; Alwin Ganske, California; Ruth Ganske—works in the canning factory; Walter Grams—Western Union; Mary Green—Clark college, Ia; Charles Groebner—Reliable drug store; Richard Groebner—State Bond and Mortgage Co.; Laura Gulbrandson — University; Myrtle Halverson—Mankato Commercial college; Patricia Harman—Hamline University; Virgil Herrick—Macalester; Mary Ann Herrmann—Macalester; Kenneth Herzog—pharmacy at University; Harriette Heymann — Miss Wood's Training School; Leona Hippert—is now Mrs. Stan Dittrich; Jean Huevelmann — St. Catherines; Bessie Johnson—is now Mrs. Wenninger; Anthony Just—farm work; Lloyd Kornmann — navy; Shirley Kosek—Mankato Teacher's College; Kathryn Kral—St. Catherine's College; Ellis Jones—Gustavus Adolphus; Earl Johnson—farming; Dorothy Kraus — Lyric theatre; Esther Kretsch—Red Owl; Carol Landquist—navy; Donald Lonien—navy; Charles Malby—navy; Khalil Mansoor—Mankato Teacher's College; Roland Menk—New Ulm Theatre; John Mielke—Gustavus Adolphus; Dorothy Ann Moll—Walker Art Institute; Jeannine Naumann—Miss Wood's Training School; Beverly Nelson—Mankato Commercial college; Frederick Olson—South Dakota State, Brookings; Leland Oren—army; DuWayne Pischke—in California; Lois Portner—Silver Latch; Armin Reinhart—Mankato Teacher's College; Marvin Rempfer—army in Panama; LaDonna Roepke—Dime Store; Jean Sahly—Mankato Commercial college; Dale Schlottman — Yellow Cab; Lois Schmitz—Silver Latch; Frederick Schneider — Minnesota School of Business; Anthony Sellner—married; Elaine Siemering—Och's; Jack and James Steward — North Dakota State college; Fern Stoll—office at Woolworth's; Marcey Sveine — Liberty Cab; Wa'den Thiede—University; Dale Tomaschko — general delivery service; Leo Traurig — Mankato Teacher's College; Betsy Von Bank—St. Mary's of the Woods, South Bend, Ind.; Lois

GAA News

by Mary Kay Oppelt
Looks like we'll all be stiff for the first few weeks of school, with Miss Mueller drilling us on our exercises in Phy. Ed. Almost everybody will be just about dead from the workout.
Miss Mueller is also planning a cliff-event schedule for G.A.A., squads, captains, teams etc. An announcement will be made to let you know when we'll have our G.A.A. meeting.

TEACHERS

(Continued From Page 1)

Washington and Lincoln kindergarten; Cecile McLaughlin, librarian; Alida Nieboer, guidance and orientation; Thomas P. Pfaender, physical education, athletics and health director; E. H. Fier, agriculture; Audrey Olsen, home economics and clothing; Verne G. Tyrrell, metals, electrical and auto theory; Anne Westling, home economics and foods.
Emerson School—Louise Hensel, principal and grades 3 and 4; Gertrude Waurich, grades 1 and 2 and Ruby L. Day, grades 5 and 6.

Wallner—office at Eibner's; Audrey Woebke — St. Catherine's; Frank Ubel—New Ulm Grocery Company; Mike Zangl—Cudahys; and Carol Zins—telephone office.

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By Jean

Gee, but it's nice to be back with all the "kids" after a long summer of hard work.

Back to school means a lot of changes. Especially when school itself has been changed somewhat. Nice to be able to sleep 15 minutes later and the noon hour too short for helping with the dishes, huh?

You can pack away all your summer play clothes for them in

school. From a summer of seldom, wearing a dress, we get into a time of seldom wearing slacks. Quite a change!!

Before long, we'll all be looking forward to homecoming. The first thought homecoming brings to most of our minds is, "What shall I wear?" Corduroy has made a big hit in any style dress or suit.

More clothes news next time!

Answers to Sports Quiz

Answers to Intelligence Quiz

Answers to Intelligence Quiz —

1. Nine times as much
2. 9 5-8 and 1 3-8
3. No. Snow fell at a temperature of 94 degrees below zero in Siberia.
4. The Rio Arica, because the snow in the Andes melt during the day and the waters run down after dark.
5. George Custer was appointed brigadier general when only 23 years of age.
6. 6,000,000,000,000 miles [Bet you didn't get that one]
7. When a horse is in its harness it stands on a line with the center of the load and pushes against its collar.
8. The butterfly
9. All plants drink their plant food in liquid form.
10. Yes. A man born Dec. 31, 1800 and who on Dec. 31, 1900 crossed the international date line in a westerly direction had lived in 3 centuries and was not 100 years old.

1. BROOKLYN
2. SPRINGFIELD
3. NO
4. BABE RUTH
5. JOE HARMAN
6. YALE PROTECTED ITS GOAL FROM BEING CROSSED FOR 30 STRAIGHT GAMES.
7. PRINCETON HAS WON ALL THE GAMES?
8. A PLAYER SIX FOOT-SIX INCHES OR OVER.
9. NED IRISH
10. HERB ST. JOHN. FIVE-FOOT-ELEVEN INCHES, 220 POUNDS.

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