

Are we going to trim up Mankato? Well I guess.

The Graphos

Watch for what "T" says.

Vol. I

New Ulm, Minnesota, Thursday, February 22, 1917

No. 10

First Girls' Game Proves Easy Victory

In a One-Sided Battle Our Fair Damsels "Put It Over" the St. James Sextette.

"SOME GIRLS!"

The first game of the season, played by our girls with another team, was won last Friday night when the High School six almost "shutout" the St. James Sextette. The game was lively and full of pep throughout, but before it had proceeded very far the outcome did not trouble our minds greatly.

The St. James girls played hard but they were no match for our team. No disgrace, however, for everybody watching the game marveled at the way Gladys and Louise tossed the ball into the basket—they sure have wonderful eyes. And what could any forward do against such guarding as "Bergie", Agnes, and Lucille exhibited. The centers, too, are mighty good and I'd like to see the team that could put anything over on Elda or Aurelia. We shall see tho; maybe we shouldn't say too much until the next game is played.

The lineup:

St. James	Pos.	New Ulm
Benson	f.	Fritsche
Uhlhorn	f.	Grussendorf
Otsea	j. c.	Forster
Rsef	r. c.	Jahnke
Anderson	g.	Bastian
Michael	g.	Berg

Substitutes: Schleuder for Bastian, Anter for Rsef, Ochs for Fritsche. Field goals: Rsef 1, Fritsche 5, Grussendorf 6, Ochs 3. Free throws: Ochs 1. Referee: Turney.

ENTERTAINMENTS GROWING NUMEROUS IN HIGH SCHOOL.

On Tuesday, January the thirteenth, some of the pupils of the High School were greatly surprised, and delighted when they received an invitation to a "Kaffee Klatch" given by Frl. Else Teschner. By skillful inquiry it developed that the "Kaffee" was to be for the people taking part in the German plays. As a result, at four o'clock last Thursday all but one of the players were assembled in the Domestic Science room. They were seated at a beautifully decorated table, after finding their seats by means of novel place cards. Miss Johnson served the lunch consisting of coffee, "kaffeekuchen", cake and candy.

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Juniors Win Bitter Basketball Battle

"Muggy" Burg, the Border Ruffian, And "Jeff" Irrgang, Slip Past Sophomore Guards.

Hip, hip, hurrah! Three cheers for the Juniors! Why? They're the CHAMPIONS! Of what? Of the interclass series of course.

Not long ago, the Junior girls carried off the honors of the girls' series and last Friday night the boys did their part by completing the victory.

The game opened with lots of pep and fight. Before many minutes had passed a groan was heard along the Junior side lines and the Sophomores rolled in the ball for the first score. Almost immediately a foul was called and "Muggy" succeeded in gaining a free throw. This made the score two to one. The Juniors made the next basket when "Shorty" Irrgang slipped around under the Sophomores feet and put her home. Thus ended the first quarter.

After a minute's rest "Shorty" said he got lots of wind and it looked like it. He was a regular whirlwind, but luck was against him, for he missed several shots. The Sophomores did some scoring now and raised their mark to six. However, "Muggy" at last found the basket and the second quarter ended with a score of six to five in favor of the Sophomores, and the teams left the floor for a rest between halves.

A sharp whistle and the game was again begun. The Juniors opened with a rush and "Muggy" showed what kind of stuff he was made of. Almost before the whistle had stopped blowing he had made a basket. After a little he repeated the process three times in quick succession and as a result set the house in a roar, and (in the Junior's case) one of delight.

The Sophomores made no more baskets but succeeded in getting two free throws. Before, the game was over, however, "Muggy" rolled in another one and the game ended with a score of fifteen to eight.

The whole game was quite a surprise to almost everybody. Not long ago (the day of the Sophomore-Senior game) you will remember, Mr. Hutson announced something to this effect, "At four o'clock this afternoon, the Seniors and Sophomores will play their game downstairs. This is guaranteed to be an interesting and exciting game. In fact, it is thought that it is the real championship game. The Junior and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

German Players See Object Realized

Good Sum Netted For Use of Library. Athletic Assn. Will Also Benefit.

Playing to an appreciative German audience, the long-heralded, much talked of German Players furnished a splendid entertainment on February Ninth, and justified every extravagant promise that had been made concerning them.

From every standpoint the plays must be considered a success. Each member of the casts gave evidence of very careful coaching. The actors had been working under the direction of Miss Teschner for a period of three months, perfecting their enunciation to a high degree and developing the dramatic possibilities of every line. Financially, be it said that the Athletic Board of Control has heaved a sigh of relief and the German Department of the library already sees "the dawn of a better day." About \$100.00 was cleared, which is to be considered a very good-sized amount, when one takes into account the reasonable prices, and the expenses of advertising, hall rental, and incidentals. Mr. Hamlin who conducted the business end of the activity, reports that the Athletic Association is now certain to be free from debt at the end of the year.

The first play, "Der Nachtwaechter," was the story of an elopement, in which a young law student rescued a sweet, pining, young maid from the clutches of the elderly, ungallant nightwatchman of the town, who was determined to marry her. With the aid of a friend the young suitor, who was badly "verliebt", outwitted his older rival and ran away with the girl. The principal roles in the play were taken by Norman Johnson, Katharine Weiser, Victor Reim, and George Schoch, but a most noteworthy night-shirt parade was staged by Henry Schnobrich, Emanuel Manderfeld, Joseph Eibner, Joseph Binder, Douglas Garrow and Bert Frederickson.

The second play was the story of a quarrel over a peddler's basket. Mrs. Peddler refused to carry the basket with her spouse any farther, and when he remonstrated she nearly pushed him through the scenery. Herbert McIvor and Helen Berg took these parts. John Woebke, a resplendent Herr of the Shakespearean age, and Louise Fritsche, as his queenly Frau, next took up the quarrel, the one defending the peddler, the other his wife. They nearly came to blows. Hilarius Berg and Julia Meyer, servants, finished the quarrel when the

(Continued on page 2 Col 3)

Our Basketball Team Is Still Undefeated

St. James Plays Hard but To No Avail. Schleuder Stars In His First Game.

HOPES HIGH

New Ulm plucked another feather out of the District Championship plume by defeating St. James last Monday with a score of 29 to 13. St. James played a game full of fight from start to finish. They had some splendid teamwork at times but for some unknown reason seemed to be afraid to shoot.

Schleuder showed great spirit for his first game. Although he lacked a little wind he was as hardened as any of them from his training down South. Herzog put the pep into the team. He was always on the tips of his toes, making four baskets in the first half. Nibs was a great factor in the teamwork. He held his man down to no basket, while scoring one himself.

Our guards, Olson and Kogge, stood at their posts manfully and would have died for the cause if necessary. Kogge went so far as to shoot a basket while in the enemy's territory and then get four personal fouls to his name.

Line-up and Summary:

St. James	Pos.	New Ulm
Olsen	l. f.	Herzog
Hays	r. f.	Schleuder
Gilbertson	c.	Coufal
Michel	l. g.	Olsen
Hotchkiss	r. g.	Kogge

Baskets: Herzog 5, Schleuder 5, Hays 2, Olsen 2, Coufal 1, Kogge 1, Shapiro 1. Free Throws: Hays 5, Herzog 2, Schleuder 1.

Subs.: Shapiro for Herzog, Herzog for Coufal, Berg for Kogge, Peterson for Hotchkiss.

Referee: Groebner.

BOYS ON THE HILL

PUT IT OVER US

Last Friday, Jan. 26, the D. M. L. C. second team defeated the N. U. H. S. second in the last of a series of three games by a score of 24 to 17.

This game gave the D. M. L. C. team the championship, winning two out of the three games played. In all three of the games both teams were as evenly matched as any teams that ever played in the N. U. H. S. gym. Their games were full of thrills and much excitement. The first game that was played ended

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THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1917.

The Editor-in-Chief wishes to express his thanks toward all those who helped him make our school paper what it is today, especially, to the members of the staff and to those faculty members whose help has been of untold value. We realize that we undoubtedly made many mistakes during the time we handled the paper, but it was our first attempt, and we trust that that fact will partially excuse us.

We wish to extend our hopes for success to our new Editor and to the people connected with the publication. May The Graphos enjoy a long and successful career.

At this time when the United States is facing such a crisis in her foreign relations as may precipitate war at any moment, it is well to let our thoughts travel back over the pages of history to those two men than whom none greater ever held the helm of the American Ship of State—Lincoln and Washington. What would they have done? We do not know. But we can study the principles which were the motive power of their statesmanship. The Emancipator once said: "Let us have faith that right makes right; and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it." The Father of this Country, in his Farewell Address, which has long been a very bible for American law makers and diplomats, advises his countrymen to "observe good faith and justice toward all nations," but also that "against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake." If we are guided by the advice and sentiments of these, our national heroes, can we not feel confident that our country will gain the approbation of the world?

Mr. Hamlin: "If you have a bar magnet and break it in two, what will happen to the N and S poles?"

Dehn: "You will have two ends to each piece."

IS THIS A HABIT OF YOURS?

Once upon a time there was a lad who found it extremely difficult to answer when his honorable instructors called upon him. Instead of answering the question, "When was America discovered?" in approved fashion, "America was discovered in 1492," he indicated his absolute ignorance of such an answer by a slight movement of the shoulders—up, then down. As time advanced this same lad continued to use this peculiar movement called "shrugging his shoulders"; quite contrary to his desires oft-times, his shoulders lifted-then dropped.

The boy grew to be a man—the habit still clung to him. He found it necessary to make a living and started out in search of a position. At every proposition put to him by his prospective employers, he shrugged his shoulders then caught himself and answered the interrogation. Door after door was closed upon him until finally he was forced to earn a meagre living by digging in the streets, an employment which in due time reduced shoulder shrugging to an impossibility because of the painful condition of those parts.

Surely there is no need of applying the above parable of the shoulder shrugger. You, students of the High School, must have noticed the rapidly increasing tendency to answer in that easy fashion. It is daily increasing in use and is spreading to the good as well as the poor students.

The causes of this form of response are easy to fathom. First, it is much easier to answer the question put to you by a slight twitching of the shoulders. There is no change of countenance necessary; no word need be spoken; not a change in position is made. Second, the timid pupil will not have to make a sound to turn the attention of the class upon him. Are not these the reasons for the above mentioned fault?

Most of your instructors are in favor of recitations made from the floor—that is with the pupil on his feet. The chief reason for this is that the brain seems to have greater activity. You will find if you try it, that when you have risen the ideas that were a bit hazy when you were seated have cleared remarkably and your recitation is considerably improved.

However, I am not asking for standing recitations. I only ask that you will forget that omnipresent habit of shrugging your shoulders. Say anything—even if it is only, "I don't know", but let us know that you are present. I do not advocate bluffing—that would be very severely condemned in one of my profession—but I do advocate "trying." It is my firm belief that in the cases of two-thirds of those who have failed to receive a grade of seventy-five this failure has come through an indisposition to make an attempt. They have taken the easiest way, when they might have said something which would have raised their standard a little higher in the eyes of the instructor.

When you are called upon to recite observe these rules and see if your report card doesn't rise in temperature; stand up on two feet, put those hazy ideas into the best words you can find, wear a "know everything" look, then let your teacher do the rest.

LOUISE W. PIERCE.

(Continued from Page 1)

latter handed the former the original K. O.

"Der Fahrende Schueler Ins Paradies," the last play, was carried off strongly by Gladys Grussendorf, Victor Reim, and John Wcebkke.

Many complimentary remarks were heard during the evening on the splendid support which the high school orchestra gave the players. Under the direction of Miss Turner, that organization has been developed to the point where it can give a first-rate account of itself before any audience. The return to school of Frank Hofmeister, Ernest Schleuder, and John Scheiderich, all of whom are members of the Second Regiment Band, the latter being solo cornetist, has considerably strengthened the orchestra, and it is hoped the public may have several more opportunities this year to hear such good music.

After the plays were over, a group of ladies gave the actors and the orchestra a sumptuous lunch in the club-rooms. All who partook agreed that such an aftermath repaid one for any histrionic effort one might put forth.

It is surprising to learn how old some of our freshmen are, or how poor their memories are. A lass of the Class of 1920, on her schedule blank reported, "I can't remember when I was born." Isn't it most unusual that we should have in our midst a person who is either a Methusaleh, and cannot therefore be expected to recollect an event so far in the dim past, or one with so weak a memory, as not to be able to recall the most important date in her career? Are there any others who can't remember when they were born? Don't all speak at once.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE GAME

In a fight for life in which the best of the luck was with the Sophomores, the Seniors were defeated by the close score of 20 to 18. This was the best game ever witnessed for the small price of 10c. Both teams were evenly matched. The lead that one had over the other was never more than 3 points. The outcome

was in doubt till the very last minute.

The captains of the respective teams showed their ability in that game. Lessing with his old touch down style, made four baskets. Jimmy made three baskets while standing on the side lines. Roy went into the game with a battered up face, not yet healed, to save the Senior's cause. He played a fine game and without him the Sophs would have had an easy victory.

This game created so much excitement that a few days after an extra paper was issued, the first of its kind to appear in the journalism of New Ulm.

Lineup and summary:

Seniors	Pos.	Sophomores
Kral	r. f.	Schleuder
Fenske	l. f.	Eibner
Scheiderich	c.	Garrow
Freitag	r. g.	Ochs
Pfaender	l. g.	Pfaender C.

Baskets: Kral 2, Fenske 3, Pfaender 3, Schleuder 4, Eibner 5, Garrow 1. Free Throws: Fenske 2. Referee: Haynes. Umpire: T. Pfaender.

THE YOUNG MAN

who aspires some day to go into business for himself cannot afford to overlook the advantages of a Savings Account with the Farmers & Merchants State Bank.

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J. A. OCHS, Prop.

(Continued from first page.)

with a score of 10 to 11 in favor of the D. M. L. C. second. In the second game the luck turned and the N. U. H. S. second came out victorious with a score of 28 to 26.

In the third game, however, our opponents from the Hill had an advantage because the game was played at the D.

M. L. C. Gym., which is much smaller than ours. The baskets also have no backing. This made it very difficult for our men to find them, while on the other hand, the D. M. L. C. men were perfectly at home in the gym.

D. Garrow, at Hanska: "Hast du keine table manners at all gegossen?"

JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE GAME.

(Continued from first page)

Sophomore girls will also play for the championship, and the Athletic Association believes that the two games are well worth paying for, so it will cost you ten cents to get in."

The games were played. The girls' championship was easily won by the Juniors, and the Sophomores won what they thought to be the championship. But the Juniors proved their worthiness to the surprise of all and did them one better.

The whole game was a good game, and every man did his share, but "Muggy", especially was "a sight to delight in." He did more than his share and we've got to give it to him—he's some boy.

The lineup:

Juniors	Pos.	Sophomores
Irrgang	r. f.	Eibner
Burg	l. f.	Schleuder
Crone	c.	Garrow
Wiedenmann	r. g.	Ochs
Lebert	l. g.	Current

Field baskets: Burg 6, Irrgang 1, Schleuder 2, Eibner 1. Free throws: Burg 1, Schleuder 1, Garrow 1. Referee: Groebner.

Edna: "Do you want a piece of candy?"

Mully: "Yes."

Edna: "Sodo" I. (Mully invested.)

If you want to find Mr. Hutson, look in room 114.

A Nuisance: Schleuder in Senior English.

ENTERTAINMENTS GROWING NUMEROUS IN HIGH SCHOOL.

(Continued from 1st page)

Every body did full justice to the spread, hardly anyone refusing their second cup of coffee, and if I remember correctly "Doe" Binder had three.

After everyone was filled up, Miss Teschner related the results of the German plays, and lauded the players for the good work done. Then a little German game was enjoyed, and the party was broken up by Miss Johnson coming and asking for the girls for basketball practice. Before leaving, however, Vic Reim presented Miss Teschner with a long narrow package,—a gift of the players. What was in the package I did not get a chance to see.

MASS MEETING.

Tuesday noon Mr. Hutson announced that there would be a mass meeting at 4 o'clock, and that he had a present for all of us. When 4 o'clock came, Mr. Hamlin took charge of the meeting. He talked about the German plays and stated that there were two reasons why it was being given. They were in behalf of athletics and in behalf of books. Before this athletics had always taken care of itself in regard to money, but this year, on account of football, a debt was incurred and to settle this a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control had been called earlier in the year to decide how this was to be offset and they determined to give an entertainment of some sort; and the German Play is the outcome of this. Then Mr. Hamlin called on Violet Steinmetz, Chairman of the Finance Committee, who said that not many tickets were being sold because the box of candy offered as a prize did not weigh heavy enough in the hearts of most of the students but that it weighed heavy in the hearts of the freshmen, that she expected every one to be there and every seat to be occupied. Then Buster, Future Governor of Minnesota, was called upon and he said that Mr. Hamlin was handing out the dope all right and that every one that was present Friday night should see something that they had never seen before. Then Mr. Hamlin said altho he could not understand German when he came here he could understand some of it now. Then he called upon "Vics", our silver-tongued German, for a little talk in the language of the Fatherland, the contents of which were that it depended as much on the players as on the play and that every one that was a Pro-German should be there. Then Miss Kester, our dramatist said a few words regarding the play. She said, on going to rehearsal Saturday she had no anticipation of seeing or hearing much, but after watching a while she forgot that Turner Hall was cold, that there was a absence of stage settings and even that it was a rehearsal. She said, "Will you be there? Will a duck swim?"

Then P. W., after great suspense got out the box from his desk and distributed his "present" to the students. The present being samples of "Mentholum" for the students and small sized jars for the teachers. The Mentholatum was sent out by the company to all the schools of the Northwest.

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What is a holiday for? We wonder if as many as ten students in our high school really took time to think deeply about that question last Monday. From time to time each year we suspend our scholastic labors for a day, as indeed we are doing on the 12th and 22nd of the current month. Do we take these days just as a matter of course and use the extra time as mere play-time without a thought of its significance? Let us pause long enough in our mad rush of studies and activities and sheer joy, to realize that these holidays are given us because the state recognizes them as days important in the national life of our United States. They are filled with the profoundest meaning and should be observed by us privately or publicly in order that we may live closer to our national ideals, drink more deeply at the well of true Americanism, and in every act honor our flag.

SOME DISTURBANCE.

Uxtree, Uxtree! Five cents a copy—Pink Sheet Special! Everybody this way, ladies and gentlemen get the latest truth! All about the raw deal! Thus were we greeted as we entered the door of our dignified old High. Right into our very faces was this noise and odor of "sour grapes" blown.

The sheet of pink surely did create a disturbance. The inquisitive girls and the curious boys looked high and low for their nickels, (some even chipping together), and by the looks of things, the paper must have been quite a financial success.

The halls were full of moving bodies, with heads bent down, eagerly reading the "Special". The five minute bell rang and the reluctant readers were forced to take their seats. Not, however, until Mr. Hutson made his announcement did the interest in the paper relax. Mr. Hutson made a little speech, concerning the paper, and ended up by a simile that made some of the students applaud, and others grow rather red in the face.

The "Pink Sheet Special" sure did create a disturbance, and there was quite a change from our regular routine, but let us hope that, if there are papers, similar to this, printed in the future, they will not contain quite so much knocking and "sour grapes".

Remember—no one likes a person that, (after he is defeated) comes around and crabs. Be a good loser, even if you think or know you were right.

Cranium Crackers.

By King & Epps.

Old Doc Binder has come into social life lately when he won that big box of candy that was given by the German Classes. It is reported that Helen Berg took him home one night.

What's up.

Little Jimmy Pfaender again has his eye on Aimee Krook.

George seems to be quite jealous.

On Valentine Day, Caroline received a valentine. Do you know anything about it, Jasse?

On these fine winter nights we marvel that not more have hired "bob tailed bays" and hit Cupid's heart.

A TYPICAL PROTEAN MEETING.

"This meeting's called to order!"
The president yells out.
"All right! Let's get it over."
The entire Proteans shout.
The secretary rises
To see if all are there.
"William Pfaender?" Absent."
Says Jimmy in his chair.
"Armin Koehler?" "I've a date".
Cries Armin, greatly fussed.
"We can't help it, let Bee wait!"
And the Proteans show disgust.
"Walter Wiedenmann?" "Hey! What?
What do you want with me?
Yes, I'm here! What do you think?
Haven't you eyes to see?"
"Max Freitag?" "Yes, I'm still here,
But you needn't think I'll stay!
I'm going at half past eight,
Else what will Irene say?"
"Mully Herzog?" "Here I am.
For Pete's sake! Hurry on!
What the dickens would I do
If Edna should be gone?"
"Roman Penkert?" "Hem! Present."
"Roy Fenske?" "Right on deck!"
"Joe Epple?" "I'm still living
I've been singing, steady veck!"
"Erwin Schmidt?" "Hello! What's up
Yes, of course, I'm present."
"Fred Irrgang?" "No, I'm not here.
I have already went."
"Hilly Berg?" "What do you want?
I tell you I must go,
Bessie'll have to wait for me
And she'll get mad, I know."
"George Schoch?" "Gee! It's most
half-past.

How long's this meeting gonna last?
I make a motion that we quit."
Mully yells, "I second it."
"All that are in favor rise!
Thank Goodness! It's over," Victor
cries.

"T" says—"If they're as tough as they
look they'll win.

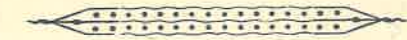


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"Na, na" the old man would reply with a wise shake of his head. "Ma fairm 'ull nea gang on fire."

Then one fateful day the unexpected happened. The neighbors were astonished to see the farmer racing up and down the village street instead of helping to put out the flames.

As he ran he shouted: "Sandy, Sandy. Whaur's that insurance chap? It's awful that ye canna find a body when ye're needin' him"—

Exchange.

Joe: I think Grace is just the cutest kid I know.
Bill: So do I. (Fight.)

When you think
PHOTOS
Think
GASTLERS

RUBY THEATRE

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