

High School Party
Tonight Get Your
Duds Ready for a
"Grand Old Time"

The Graphos

I Guess We Are
Going to Have
A Baseball Team.
Watch Our Smoke!!

VOL. IV

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920

NUMBER 13

GIRLS ALSO CAPTURE DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

Tracy Defeated in Crucial Contest
Last Friday.

GOOD WORK.

Friday, March 26th the girls' basketball team played the last and most important game of the season at Tracy. The Tracy team had the championship of the western part of the 11th district, and our girls had the championship of the eastern part of the 11th district, so of course this proved to be a very exciting game.

Parade Staged.

We reached Tracy about 5:30 p. m. and were heartily welcomed by the Tracy people. They had a wonderful limousine (in the form of a tractor) take us through the streets of the city and we were the main attraction in a real parade. The parade consisted of two tractors, in which the two teams had the honor to ride, a band and a crowd of boys marching ahead of the cars carrying banners. The banners told how determined the Tracy team was to win that game; they forgot all about mentioning our team, but they soon found out that the New Ulm girls had also made up their minds to win.

After supper the girls wended their way toward the High School to take a look at the gym and, believe me, they really were surprised, especially our centers, for the gym had but two courts. Naturally, the Tracy team knew just how to play the speediest and roughest game in two courts. Although our centers hated to play the game, they showed their good sportsmanship by playing the best game of the season.

Close and Exciting.

At eight o'clock the whistle blew and the championship game began, both teams determined to gain the victory. Our girls made the first basket very quickly and easily; really I never knew a girls' game could be so interesting. The game was speedy, rough, and so exciting that I am sure a boys' game could not have excelled it. At least the Tracy rooters all thought the very same. Our girls were in the lead in the first half but the game was "stalled" in the second half, and the Tracy people tied us, and then they led by four points. But we worked and how we played to make it a tie before the time was up was really wonderful. The tie was played off in five more minutes, and the better team did win. The game ended
(Continued on page 3.)

WILLARD VOGEL TAKES FOURTH PLACE IN STATE CONTEST

DOROTHY SHRADER OF SPRINGFIELD CAPTURES SECOND IN GIRLS CONTEST

WHOLE STATE REPRESENTED



On Friday afternoon, April 2, the final contest for boys in the Minnesota High School Declamation League was held at the Studio Theatre, Minneapolis. Ten schools, each a winner in the various districts of the state sent representatives to the contest. All of these speakers had survived the fire of elimination contests, and were therefore experienced speakers. As a result a hard-fought struggle was waged for the first three places.

One Judge.

A unique departure from usual custom was furnished in the fact that the decision was arrived at by only one judge. Professor R. E. Graham of the Department of Public Speaking of Hamline University judged both the boys' and the girls' contest, and at the conclusion of the program announced his own decisions, accompanied by a statement of the points which formed the basis of his judgment.

Austin High First.

In the boys' contest, first place was awarded to Edward Usen of Austin High School who spoke on **Americanization**. Mr. Usen threw himself with great personal feeling into his selection which was a stirring appeal for the americanization of the immigrant. His fiery eloquence was only slightly impaired by a faulty pronunciation, and the effect was as a whole very striking.

Henry Halverson of Warren was awarded second place. He delivered a selection entitled **For What Are They Fighting**. His manner was force-

ful and his articulation and pronunciation good. St. Charles High, represented by Walter Wheeler, who gave **America First**, was awarded third place.

New Ulm High Fourth.

Willard Vogel, carrying the colors of New Ulm High, received fourth place. Although only three places are awarded prizes, the honor of capturing fourth place in a field of ten speakers is no mean one. Willard gave his oration with splendid force and variety. Its evident lack of emotional appeal and its steady logic and power held the audience as closely as did any of the more eloquent and poetical selections.

It is easily conceivable that in a contest where the emphasis of the judge's decision was not placed upon a popular and emotional appeal, Willard would give the winners a very close race. His delivery was more varied and forceful than in either the New Ulm contest, or in the District contest at Mankato.

Chisholm Wins Girls' Contest.

In the girls' contest Hazel Sapero of Chisholm won first honors with a fine rendition of an excerpt from **The Melting Pot** by Israel Zangwill. Our district was splendidly represented by Dorothy Shrader of Springfield who took second place. Professor Graham also acted as judge in this contest. There were eleven entrants in the girls' contest.

The following gives the complete program of both contests:

Declamation Division for Boys.

- Supt. H. W. Small, Excelsior, Presiding.
1. A Plea for Cuba Lucian Kaercher, Ortonville
 2. A Return in Triumph Charles Margulis, Hibbing
 3. For What Are They Fighting? .. Henry Halverson, Warren
 4. The Flag We Follow Raphael Ilstrup, Cokato
 5. America First Walter Wheeler, St. Charles
 6. Young Men of New York Ronald Sutherland, Fairmont
 7. The Strenuous Life Willard Vogel, New Ulm
 8. Christopher Columbus Raymond Nelson, Springfield
- (Continued on page 3.)

CARLETON GLEE CLUB CONCERT SUCCESS

Large Crowd Well Pleased With Glee Club.

CALDERWOOD SCORES SUCCESS.

Last Friday evening, March 27, the Carleton College Club gave the music-loving people of New Ulm a genuine treat. They opened with the national anthem, **The Star Spangled Banner**, followed by a selection by the Glee Club. The Club gave a variety of very interesting and amusing songs as, **Little Tommy Went Fishing**, **Polly Wolly Doodle**, and **I Am a Sunday School Scholar**. The latter was very amusing and was given very well.

Mr. Calderwood Splendid.

A royal treat was given by the impersonator, Mr. Calderwood. He was the most entertaining speaker heard here for a long time. He is instructor at the college, and New Ulm could well be proud to have him in their city. Mr. Calderwood could impersonate to perfection, a small boy, a nymphet, a man or a woman.

Then the Glee Club sang **The Winter Song** with piano accompaniment, which was very well rendered. This was followed by a violin solo by Mr. Amland. He played a few selections which were greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Calderwood again gave the reading about the little boy who had to wash his neck. Mr. Calderwood certainly spoke as though he himself was the poor, unfortunate, little boy, but we sincerely hope that he has relented in making his little boy wash his "doggone neck."

Fine Closing Number.

After this the Club sang **The Sandman** and **The Americans Come**. Both were enjoyed immensely. This closed the evenings performance, and it is certain that everyone went away much pleased with themselves for having gone to hear the Carleton College Glee club to which two local boys, Sherburn Beecher and Arthur Miller, belong.

Mr. Calderwood must be especially commended for his wonderful ability in entertaining his hearers. Also Mr. Ender, director of the Glee Club, must be complimented on his splendid work.

The Senior Class may be justly proud that they were so fortunate in securing the Glee Club and having their entertainment prove so successful. The class cleared about forty dollars.

Miss Lorene Mueller and Mr. Albert Held assisted in the library last week.

The Graphos

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920.

CREDIT FOR ATHLETICS.

In the past few years it has several times been discussed among the student body whether there should be some credit given for work in athletics. The question, however, will bear some investigation, and after a brief surmise of the question, we wish to submit some well grounded facts which cause us to believe that some credit is better than that of letters should be given.

Some of the reasons that have been found, which should undoubtedly bear some weight with the faculty in discussing the question are as follows:

1. Any student who makes the team must be out for practice practically every day, taking from one and a half to two hours of his or her time.
2. Any student who sings in the glee club, plays in the orchestra, or makes the debate team is given a quarter credit. Why not at least this for athletics?
3. Any athletic team, whether football, basketball, or any other sport advertises the school by its action, spirit and general behavior. It is representing the school, a position which was earned by some labor, so why not give some school credit in recognition of the effort.

4. Besides taking time directly from school work, the member of the team is often absent from school on account of making trips to outside towns. This causes him to miss some work that he ought to have had, so he has to make up the work, making it necessary to consume more of his time.

We believe the above facts to be true, and wish to submit them to the student body, and also to the faculty, not as a demand, but as a question that we believe should receive some consideration.

A BASEBALL TEAM.

Do we want a baseball team?
I'll say we do!

Well, since you all say so, let's boost

for it. Everyone has been hearing talk about it for the last month or so. But that's all it has been—just talk. Wind-bags and pen-pushers can't make a team alone. All they can do is to try to get the fellows interested. They're trying, all right. Now where are the rest?

It would make us feel good, wouldn't it, if we could "clean up" Sleepy Eye, and a few more little places like that again before school ends. We don't want them to have time to forget us during the summer.

The team can use the whole bunch of us, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshies. Sure we can use Freshies. We can put them down at the other end of the town to hunt for the balls our boys slam out when they start knocking home runs.

The only real objection is that it would be hard to get all the fellows together in vacation; but if they were interested we all could get together during this vacation; and the baseball games would give us the best opportunity for such meetings.

Now, let's not all be wind-bags and pen-pushers. There ought to be at least nine fellows in this school who can play well enough to make a team. If there aren't I'd be ashamed to let anyone know I belonged to the New Ulm High School.

Come on! Let's lick Sleepy Eye again.

TENNIS.

Yoo-hoo Skinny, c'mon over 'n play tennis—the court's fine 'n everything!

Yes—come on you skinneys and you fatties too! Lose a few pounds of avoirdupois—the court won't mind! Come on and tickle those old tennis balls—or new ones if you can get hem. The basket ball season is over, but we're too peppy a bunch to quit working now and succumb to spring fever.

From a scientific point of view tennis surpasses any other sport; it is more strenuous than any other game, and for this reason develops the muscles, and as for the development of the brain—well, we offer a prize to any one discovering a more speedy method to gain the desired results. Quick thinking is a necessity on the court. After a strenuous tennis season you will be able to think so fast, as to be able to answer immediately any question fired at you in Mr. Church's Geometry classes.

So get busy—find your old racquet and get busy. Why not have class teams? And wouldn't it be fun to have a school tournament later on? Think it over—and in the meantime practice knocking your last year's balls on the barn in the alley. Tennis is still fun even though the "love" has been taken out.

TRIANGLE CLUB MEETING.

Monday evening an exceedingly enjoyable program was given to and by the members of the Triangle Club. Among the favorite expressions with which roll call was answered, "You tell 'em," was the most popular. However, "Oh, darn it," "Oh, hang it," and "Oh, shoot it," were contributed sev-

eral times. Poor IT—to be darned, hanged, and then shot!

Gertrude Esser read a humorous story entitled *Dad's Boy*. Mildred Meyer showed some of the possibilities of the piano—or rather of herself, by playing a rollicking selection. Elizabeth Hintz made the society forget their worries and troubles for a while by reading a collection of fine jokes. The "Thread of a Story" was followed by impromptu speeches. Laurie Mayer, a "graduate" of the society, was present, so the president called upon her to tell of the strangest person she ever saw. It happened to be her Professor of English at the "U." Wonder what he'd do if he knew? In the speech on "Tips on Fashion," Al Held slammed the girls about almost everything they wear. Cy Fredericksen told of some improvements New Ulm High School ought to have. In the Parliamentary drill the members rather heatedly discussed tennis tournaments, and class teams for tennis in this school. The program closed with critic's report by Albert Held.

WE WONDER

Why Miss Mayer is so anxious for June 1st.

Why Mr. Kirchoff was so unusually grouchy last week?

Why Ossie was on time one day last week?

Why Mr. Church is so tired now-a-days?

What's the matter with the assembly room bell?

If Miss Schmidt had spring fever last week?

What's making Miss Peterson so good natured?

Why Mr. Schrammel is getting so gay?

Where Mr. Schumacher's cigarettes go?

Why everyone loses weight in spring?

Where the Carleton people were when their Alma Mater was sung at the concert.

Why Miss Carr wore golden decorations one day last week?

Why New Ulm High School Assembly can't sing?

A MATTER OF DEFINITION.

"Say, what's the difference between life and love?"

"Two letters?"

"No!"

"Life is one blame thing after another and love is two blame things after each other."

"Please, take off those overshoes, Walter."

"I can't, Miss—, unless you want me to wear out my stockings."

Freshie: "I left the book laying on the table."

Teacher: "Lying! lying!"

Freshie: "I'm not lying; that's plain truth."

From an English Literature Exam:

Milton was married and shortly afterwards wrote *Paradise Lost*. In 1652 his wife died. Then he wrote *Paradise Regained*.

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Extended Payments
WHICH?
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If you want to know how other people pay for their New Edison, we'll tell you.

Some buy for cash. Others, who can't well afford to buy for cash, take the partial-payment plan; they feel that this accommodation is a worthwhile privilege. Some dispose of the cost with a few large payments. Others make the payments small, and spread them out.

In other words, there is no set rule. Come in, select your model. Tell us how you would like to pay for it. That's all.

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Pharmacy
New Ulm, - Minnesota

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CANDY KITCHEN

WE'LL HAVE SOME
FRESH HOME-MADE CANDY
ICE CREAM OR A HOT DRINK
Try Our Brick Ice Cream At Your Next Party

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1920

He. There is nothing new in
this world.

She. It's your own fault. Why
don't you trade at the Wonder
Store where they always have
something new.

We have the new things first
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Candies

THE FOUNTAIN INN

W. EIBNER & SON

**GIRLS ALSO CAPTURE DISTRICT
CHAMPIONSHIP.**

(Continued from page 1.)

with a score of 18 to 15 in our favor.
This game surely will never be for-
gotten by the girls' team of 1920.

The line-up was as follows:
New Ulm. Position.
Lillian Harbo Right Forward
Esther Wiedenman.... Left Forward
Minnie Timm Right Guard
Lola Liesch Left Guard
Edna Hamann Running Center
Aurelia Forster Jumping Center
Field Baskets: Lillian 5, Esther 2.
Free throws: Esther 4.
Subs: Ylona Bentsdahl for Lola
Liesch.

Referee: Mr. Kellochan, first half;
Mr. Kirchoff, second half.

Winning this game gives the girls
hopes of having their wish granted.
Do you want to know what their wish
is? Oh well, it is enough, if we say
it concerns little silver basket balls.

**WILLARD VOGEL TAKES FOURTH
IN STATE CONTEST.**

(Continued from page 1.)

- 9. Americanization
..... Edward Usen, Austin
- 10. Americanism
..... Paul Schultz, Park Rapids

Dramatic Division for Girls.

Supt. A. M. Bank, Park Rapids, Presid-
ing.

- 1. Bobby Shaftoe
..... Vera Thompson, Glenwood
- 2. The Melting Pot
..... Hazel Sapero, Chisholm
- 3. Pro Patria
..... Alys Hetland, Moorehead
- 4. Franz Hazel Ahlers, Stewart
- 5. In Lilac Time
..... Althea Dommick, Albert Lea
- 6. Within the Law
..... Dorothy Shrader, Springfield
- 7. When the Fleet Goes By
..... Henrietta Faber, Jackson
- 8. The Lion and the Mouse
..... Ruth Leck, Austin
- 9. For France
..... Harriet Nerbovig, Mankato
- 10. The Americanization of Andre
Francois. Bernice Durand, Stephen

ONE JUDGE?

This year at the Fifth Annual State
Contest in Oratory and Declamation,
held under the auspices of the North-
western Conservatory of Music and
Expression, an innovation was intro-
duced. Instead of the usual number
of judges, one man was selected upon
whose individual decision rested the
outcome of the contest.

It should be clearly understood that
whatever is said here should in no
way be taken as criticism of Professor
Graham of Hamline University who
acted in the contest mentioned, nor
as an attack on any of his decisions
rendered in that contest. We feel
sure that Professor Graham's deci-
sions were absolutely unbiased, and
the result of careful thinking on his
part.

However, considerable discussion
has arisen concerning the advisabil-
ity of the one-judge plan, and in gen-
eral the experiment has been con-
sidered as a rather radical departure

from what seemed to be an eminently
satisfactory practice. The decision of
one judge, regardless of how capable
and careful he may be, is the result
in the last analysis of a single per-
sonal opinion. One man may have
one standard by which he judges; an-
other may have a differing one. It
can be said in favor of the three or
five judges plan—that the chances of
strong personal prejudice toward one
particular type of public speaking are
balanced and checked by the possibil-
ity that another judge may be favor-
ing another type of delivery. In this
way each contestant of a group may
hope to have one of a group of judges
who will be interested in his style of
delivery and interpretation. On the
other hand with one judge who stands
for only one of the three or four
different possible (and effective) types
of delivery, the contestant who has
adopted or has naturally another
style, has at the outset no chance for
a winning vote, no matter how care-
ful his training, and successful his
effort in the other style of delivery.

With no possible criticism either of
Professor Graham or of the officials
in charge of this year's contest, it
seems that before the contest next
year, it might be well to gather up
the general consensus of opinion as
to the method of judging the contest.
It may be found that a majority of
those most vitally interested might
favor a return to the system of three
or five judges.

JUNIORS PLAN RECEPTION.

Within the last week or two, the
Juniors have become very secretive
and have had many class meetings.
But they could not keep the student
body guessing very long, for every
little while something about a chicken
or a cake would slip out of some Jun-
ior's mouth.

Preparations for the Junior-Senior
Reception which is to take place May
8th are under way. About two hun-
dred people are expected to be pres-
ent. At first it was thought best to
have a lap lunch, but this suggestion
was abandoned so the Seniors will be
given a banquet as has been the cus-
tom for years.

Dances and other amusements will
be an important part of the evening's
program. The reception will be given
on as economical a basis as possible.

LOCALS.

Mr. Church spent his Easter vaca-
tion in St. James.

Miss Esther Reim is assisting Sup-
erintendent Hess in the office.

Miss Esther Carr spent the Easter
vacation at her home in Excelsior.

Miss Elsie Kaiser, Miss Laurie
Mayer and Mr. Bert M. Frederickson
of the class of 1919 visited the High
School one day last week.

Mr. Bernhard Poehler of the class
of 1918, who is now a student at Mar-
quette University, Milwaukee, visited
the High School one day last week.

The Misses Spriestersbach and
Hedgecock left for Minneapolis at the
beginning of the week, where they
will attend a domestic science con-
vention.

SPARKS FROM THE JOKESMITHY

"How old is that lamp?"

"Three years."

"Well — turn it out, it's too young to smoke."

A school paper is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

"I know where I can get 13 two-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter. Do you?"

Ray Clobes: "Mr. Schrammel, may I open the window? There's too much hot air in here.

Schrammel: "You'd better get out."

When you are in need of Bread
You need the Dough.

Shades of Columbus!

Mr. Greene: "What is the best fruit growing region in Minnesota."

Walter Julius: "California."

Obviously.

Mr. Schrammel: "The good die young."

Florence Collins: "It's a wonder I didn't die long ago."

Richard Graff: "Let me have a fine comb."

Clerk: "Pocket comb."

Richard Graff: "No—hair comb."

Easy At That.

Mr. Henry: "Why, Milton would spend a week on one paragraph."

Ossie: "That's nothing. A fellow up in jail is spending five years on a sentence."

"Do you know why you're not red-headed?"

"Never thought about it, Why?"

"Because worry never rusts."—Ex.

KINDERGATEN GLEANINGS.

Pupil: "Teacher, I'm always late 'cause I have to go to the store before I come."

Teacher: "You tell your mother to send you to the store just a little bit earlier."

Pupil: "Then I'll have to stand up when its dark."

Teacher: (to primary pupil who arrives at 8 a. m.) "Did you come with your brother this morning?"

Pupil: "Oh, no, Oscar was in bed when I left."

JIGGERS.

When you're sitting in the library,
and making lots of noise,
With little chats and giggles which
everyone enjoys,
Instead of doing reference work or
reading dry old books
And the librarian gives to you a few
reproving looks,
You'd better mind your manners, or
else beyond a doubt,
Miss Mayer'll get you, ef you don't
watch out!

LIMERICKS.

There once was a young lady fair
Who was topped with a mop of red
hair,
But she dyed it one day
With shoe polish they say,
And now her head is quite bare.

A young lady who bought her complexion
Thought the tint of her face was perfection,
But one day in the rain
It became very plain
How her color and face lost connection.

English Murder.

Wipe off your hands, children.
I did mine wipe all already.

How can you make a pair of pants last?

By making the coat and vest first.

Boyibus kissibus pretty girlorum,
Girlibus likibus wanta somorum
Papabus hearibus bigga smackorum
Kickibus boyibus outa backdorrurum.

Now I lay me down to rest
For tomorrow's an awful test,
If I should die before I wake,
Thank heaven, there'll be no exams to take.—Ex.

EXCHANGES

The number of exchanges received this week is rather small. The reason for this is that some of the papers are published weekly, some semi-monthly, some monthly and some every six weeks so that they do not come regularly.

These are the ones received this week: **The Gleam, The Hamline Oracle, The Karux, The Panhandler, The Weekly Ypsi-Sem, The Goldenrod, The Black and Red, The Nicollet Breeze and The Echo.**

The Gleam is one of the best papers in the exchange list. The Exchange Department was well arranged this time.

The Nicollet Breeze. Your short stories are good. If you would exchange with more papers you might get some good ideas from them.

The Hamline Oracle. Hamline is making plans for a successful baseball season. A few jokes would not make your paper quite so dry.

The Karux. A snappy paper pub-

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INE
urniture

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We extend to you a hearty welcome to come and inspect our Spring offerings.

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New Ulm, Minn.

lished in the form of a magazine. Change your cover design once in a while.

The Echo is a well balanced paper that a school may be proud of.

Christmas Banking Club

You have been thinking about opening a Savings Account. You have decided what you could save each month and the amount you would have at the end of a year. Now is the time to convert your thoughts into action.

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NEW ULM. : : : MINN.

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Adler Rochester Clothes

Just Wright Shoes

McKibbin Hats, Caps and Gloves

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Spring Suits for Young Men
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Come in and look

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THE STUDENTS'
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AND DRESS GOODS, SHOES.

Come in and let us show you
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Eyes Right!

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