

# The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XII.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927.

NUMBER 1

## N. U. FOOTBALL PROSPECTS GREAT

### COMMANDER BYRD HEADS HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

#### Students Asked to Build Model Planes.

High school air enthusiasts—students interested in building model airplanes that will actually fly, or who wish to keep in touch with the general field of aviation—now have a national organization all their own, headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd, of polar and trans-Atlantic flight fame. The name of the new organization is The Airplane Model League of America, and it has its headquarters at Detroit, Michigan.

Thousands of students, every week, are enrolling in the activities of the League, which include the building of indoor and outdoor model planes; the staging of local flying exhibitions and contests; and the competing, next June, in a national contest, with a chance at trophies, trips to Europe, \$2,000 in cash prizes, and certificates of excellence. The league is being sponsored by THE AMERICAN BOY magazine, whose October issue carries the full directions for building the Baby R. O. G. (rise off the ground) plane—a light craft with a twelve-inch wingspread that performs astonishingly well and is easy to build.

Among the officers of the league are Commander Byrd, honorary president, and William B. Stout, general manager of the Henry Ford airplane interests, president.

"You can learn the basic principles of aeronautics more quickly by building model planes than by studying text books," asserts Mr. Stout. "Manufacturers of planes, when they plan a ship of new design, first make a model of it and test it out in the wind tunnel to see how it will perform."  
(Continued on page 3.)

### GLEE CLUBS TO START PRACTICE THIS WEEK

All girls and boys interested in Glee Club should report to Miss Yaeger either the last of this week or the first of next week to have their voices tested. Unusually large Glee Clubs are wanted this year, because we wish to make a showing in the District Music Contest.

Rehearsal will soon be starting for an operetta which will be given by the Mixed Glee Club within a month and a half. Everybody will have to work.

Letters will be given to all those who take up this work. Those who have letters will receive bars signifying that they have been in the work more than one year.

We Wonder: "I'm very anxious to have a good complexion. What would you recommend?"  
Clerk: "Soap."

### Twenty-Five Men Answer Coach Stover's Call.

Regardless of the terrific heat wave, large squads of football players have turned out for daily practice, and prospects are that New Ulm will again be represented by a hard fighting eleven.

Although considerably hampered by the loss of eight or nine letter men of last year's team, Coach Stover is developing practically a new team, led by Captain Jack Schoch, that will equal any team ever turned out at New Ulm. Schoch, Beecher, Esser, Rieke, and Mueller are the only letter men back this year, but it is very probable that the vacancies left by the last year's stars can be replaced by some of the new men, such as Erwin Hamann, Joe Vogel, Leonard Marti, Stanley Simons, Del Monte Berg, Alfred Arndt, Harold Stelljes, Harold Feller, Alan Kosek, James Emmerich, Rollins Emmerich, John Pfaender, Lowell Hass, Herbert Regelin, Billy Mather, Adolph Bierbaum, John Mills, Bill Emmerich,

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED AT MEET

At a general meeting of the entire student body in the assembly Wednesday afternoon, the Athletic Association of the New Ulm High School was organized. Several students were called upon by Mr. Dirks to express their opinions as to the advisability of organizing such an association, students who in past years have been members of it and who have had an opportunity to decide whether or not it is beneficial. Everyone seemed to agree that we should have such an organization. The dues were set at fifty cents per year. Each class met to choose representatives who later met with Mr. Stover and elected the following people as officers of the Athletic Association:

President ..... Jack Schoch  
Vice President ..... Quirinus Leonard  
Secretary ..... Gertrude Eichten  
Treasurer ..... Joseph Vogel

### SEE 'MOONSHINE' FRIDAY

Miss Ritt is coaching a one-act play for the assembly program on Friday. The play to be given is "Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins. The setting of the play is a hut in the mountain wilds of North Carolina. The characters need no introduction because of the skill they showed in plays last year.

Luck Hazey, a moonshiner.....  
..... Quirinus Leonard  
Revenue officer ..... Jack Schoch

For a future program Miss Ritt has another play in mind by Stewart Walker, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil."

Charles Poynter, Walter Fussner, Norbert Boock, Hilder Paulson, and Edwin Hage.

### Season Opens at Redwood Falls.

On October 1, Coach Stover and his gridgers will journey to Redwood Falls to engage in the first football game of the season. A very keen rivalry has developed in the last years between the Redwood High and ours in all lines of High School activities; and consequently, a real battle will take place when the teams clash.

Redwood Falls is "blowing" about having the heaviest High School line in the state. "That will be our meat," says John Mills; "the bigger they are the harder they fall." Furthermore, when it comes to heavy lines, New Ulm's is far from a featherweight. James Beecher claims we have a very brainy backfield when he isn't playing. Coach Stover has the team divided up for signal drill and they certainly are showing great improvement. Therefore, it's up to the student body to find some "flivvers" and help the team along at Redwood Falls next week.

### FEW CHANGES IN TEACHING STAFF

With only two exceptions, all of last year's High School instructors returned to New Ulm this year. Among the new instructors is Miss Bernardine McGee of Harmony, Minn., succeeding Mr. Ralph Camp as instructor of history and debate. Miss McGee is a graduate of St. Teresa College, Winona, and of the MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis. She has had five years' experience as a teacher, and was employed in the public school at Harmony the past term. Preceding this, Miss McGee taught at Medford, Wis., and Forsythe, Mont. During this summer she attended the University of Minnesota, taking a special course in debate.

### SCHEDULE IS CHANGED

A change has been made in the schedule of English teaching. Heretofore, one teacher instructed in English I and II, while another taught English III and IV. Miss Dorothy Kearns, who instructed in the two latter courses the past two years, has been assigned English II and IV this term, while Miss Marie Ritt of St. Peter, elected to succeed Miss Aylwyn Esperson, will teach English I and III. Miss Ritt is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, and taught in the Montgomery High School last year.

Mrs. T. V. Cunningham of this city was elected by the board to take charge of the kindergarten class, newly established in this High School.

Miss Oradelle Wagner of this city, member of the class of 1927, succeeds Miss Mildred Meyer as Secretary to Superintendent Andreen.

### WINNERS IN JOURNAL CONTEST ANNOUNCED

#### Hugo Albrecht Receives First Prize.

The essay contest, sponsored by the Brown County Journal, in which every High School student was asked to write his ideas on the subject, **How Can New Ulm Win Greater Prosperity?** was extremely satisfactory. In the judging of these essays, such technical matters as grammar, punctuation, and spelling were not taken account of, the decisions of the judge being based wholly upon a student's understanding of the economic situation and his suggestion for its improvement. The essays were read and judged by Mr. Royall Hood, a writer from Michigan. In addition to the fact that the best essays are to be printed in the Journal, the following prizes were awarded:

For the best essay written.....\$2.00  
For the best essay in each class..\$1.00

The following are the names of the students, who, in Mr. Hood's opinion, showed the best knowledge of the essential principles involved, together with their main ideas of their essays:

Best essay written: When Goods Are Produced, the Value Is in the Goods Rather Than in the Money—Hugo Albrecht.

#### Freshman Class:

1. Co-operation with the Farmer Is Important to New Ulm—Josephine Bianchi.
2. New Ulm Should Control the Manufacture and Marketing of Her Own Raw Wealth—Lucille Boock.
3. Canning Factory Needed in New Ulm—Myra Nagel.

#### Sophomore Class:

1. Telephone Strategy Offered as an Aid to New Ulm's Prosperity—Margaret Galloway.

(Continued on page 3.)

### CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The following students have been elected to serve as officers of their respective classes for the present school year:

#### Seniors.

President ..... Lowell Rieke  
Vice President ..... James Beecher  
Secretary ..... Valeria Lamecker  
Treasurer ..... Gertrude Eichten

#### Juniors.

President ..... Lincoln Mueller  
Vice President ..... Imelda Ochs  
Secretary ..... John Pfaender  
Treasurer ..... Leonard Marti

#### Sophomores.

President ..... Harvey Haerberle  
Vice President ..... Herbert Regelin  
Secretary-Treasurer..... Rollins Emmerich  
What's the matter with the Freshmen?



**The Graphos**

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**NEW GRAPHOS STAFF.**

Editor-in-Chief ..... Louise Eyrich  
 Asst. Editor ..... Undecided  
 Business Mgr. .... Lester Karl  
 Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Alvin Roloff  
 Literary Editor .... Valeria Lamecker  
 Exchange Editor .... Dorothy Gastler  
 Adviser ..... Miss Kearns

**REPORTERS.**

Boys' Athletics ..... Lincoln Mueller  
 Girls' Athletics ..... Charlotte Miller  
 Club ..... Gertrude Eichten  
 Debate and Oratory ..... Undecided  
 Music ..... Hazel Buchholz  
 Humor ..... Helen Krook and Dorothy Pfefferle  
 Feature ..... Harvey Haerberle  
 Senior ..... Olive Harbo  
 Junior ..... Phyllis Liesch  
 Sophomore ..... Margaret Galloway  
 Freshman ..... Marion Pfaender

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927.

**SENIOR ADVICE ON SCHOOL SPIRIT.**

The list of most editorials on **School Spirit** has been that students should "get out and support the team." That is part of my idea also; but read on, and you'll get more of it.

This applies in particular to the Freshmen. (I don't intend to ridicule them.) But I daresay that at least sixty per cent of them have a rather vague idea as to what benefit and pleasure they can derive from outside activities. When Mr. Dirks or your class advisers ask you to join the glee club, orchestra, Graphos staff, or go out for athletics, don't hesitate. You don't know what you really can do until you try. Don't let the other fellow do everything to give the old N. U. H. S. a better reputation; we need your help. In other words, co-operate with your fellow-students; don't corner off into cliques that have selfish aims and contribute to the school nothing whatsoever. Theodore Roosevelt's words, "Spend and be spent," are advice that I can offer you free of charge, and I know you won't regret putting it in action.

**CAMP FIRE GIRLS GO CAMPING.**

The Camp Fire Girls chose "Hill Top" on Lake Washington for their camp site this year. Their guardian, Mrs. A. W. Bingham, was not able to go, but their assistant guardian, Miss Yaeger, and Mrs. C. W. Miller acted as chaperones. All of the girls seemed to have survived after a week of thrills and good times, such as hiking, swimming, rowing, and things known only by the "doers." Although it was cold and rainy while they were there, they all agree they did not appreciate it until school began, when they were all suffering from the heat.

Failed in Latin; flunked in Math, They heard him softly hiss, I'd like to find the guy who said, That ignorance is bliss.

**A CHANGE OF MIND**

(Maybelle Smythe Spends an Evening at Studying.)

"My sakes, how dreadfully foolish the girls are acting over dancing parties. I don't see how they can allow their minds to be taken up with such frivolous affairs. I am so interested in acquiring knowledge and fitting myself to fill some worthy and important sphere in life that these silly dancing parties do not appeal to me. I believe that one's real depth of character can be measured by the things in which one is interested. I prefer the intellectual rather than the social life.

"Now I must get at my work. I have so many things I want to do. There's that theme to write on Emerson's influence upon American literature. I just love Emerson. He uses so many big words that it is a great pleasure to read him; and part of the time the phrases in which he reveals the flights of his inspiring sentiments are expressed in such a wonderful manner that I can scarcely understand what he means. He is really quite marvelous and never degenerates to the foolish sentimentality of some of the present-day authors. If girls would read Emerson instead of the popular fictionists of today, they would be less taken up with absurd dancing parties.

"Well, I must settle down to work. I have to get my chemistry lesson, and I want to read up on the question of the open shop for wage earners. I like to be informed on the topics of the day. Oh, goodness! there is the telephone. I hope it is nothing that will interrupt my intellectual activities.

"Hello! Yes this is Maybelle. Yes. Who? Oh, Wallace Jones! A dancing party? Yes. At Mildred Jackson's? Why, that will be delightful. . . Yes. . . Of course, Wallace, I shall be pleased to go. We're to dress as characters in fiction and wear masks? . . . Oh, no, I just love dancing parties. Thank you, I shall be pleased to go. . . Yes. Goodbye, Wallace.

"Oh, isn't that wonderful? Wallace wants me to go to the dancing party. Wallace Jones! Why, all the girls are crazy over him. He was afraid I did not care about frivolous things like dancing parties—the idea! A masquerade, too! I must hunt up one of Aunt Elizabeth's silk gowns to wear. My studies can wait. Wallace Jones. Isn't that splendid!"

**NEW BOOKS.**

Several volumes of books were given to our library this summer. Dr. O. C. Strickler gave a liberal donation including Fiction, History, Vocation, Travel, and Essays. The complete list is too long to be published, but a few of the most outstanding books are: "Idling in Italy," by J. Collins; "His Family," by E. Poole; "Essays," by R. W. Commerson; "Age of Innocence," by E. W. Wharton; "African Game Trails," by T. Roosevelt.

We also received a number of fiction books from Mr. Johnson: "Fall Men," by J. S. Montgomery; "The Hill of Dreams," by A. Marchen; "The Riddle," by W. De La Mare; and several others.

In addition to these, Mr. Andreen has sent for several volumes of "The Classroom Teacher," by Hillegas.

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**CLASS CRIMES**

**FRESHMEN NOTES.**

When we left the 8th grade last year, we went joyously and proudly proclaiming the fact that we were about to become Freshmen. When we arrived here, however, we were suddenly subdued by the dignified and sedate upper classmen. They looked upon our antics with disfavor. When they asked the question, "Why is a Freshie green?", we answered, "He isn't, it's just the reflection from the upper classmen," and were promptly silenced by dire threats. But, if you can't keep a good man down, either. We're here because we're here, and we intend to stay.

Our only regret is that some of the present upper classmen couldn't be Freshmen when we are Seniors. We'd show them a good time. (?)

Although we have only three men on the football squad at present, we hope to have more. Charles Poynter, Lowell Hass, and Lawrence Erickson are our only representatives. What's the matter with the rest of you Freshman boys? Eventually, why not now? Develop some pep, boys, and go out for football.

We admit our cheering isn't very good, but give us time to become acquainted, and we'll show you a lot of pep and some good cheering.

**SOPHOMORE NOTES.**

We ex-Freshies are full-fledged Sophomores, but we find that it isn't the grandest thing to be one. We admit the lessons are too hard and the knowledge we acquired last year has somehow escaped from our brains during the summer months.

We heard that school hours had been shortened because the teachers could not stand a full day's routine of hearing us mutilate sensible material. Five minutes relief each period isn't very much. They should have forty minutes relief every period.

Alice Lindmeyer, one of our classmates of last year, is now a Junior. Why can't we all be Juniors? But, after all, we should rather be Sophomores than the kind of Juniors the New Ulm High School has this year.

**SENIOR NOTES.**

Here all the former students of New Ulm High School meet again, except last year's Seniors, and we find a few new ones in our midst also.

If we Seniors ever succeeded in translating Chaucer at all accurately, we ought to be able to understand almost any language that we may run across in the course of our lives.

The Senior Class regrets the loss of one of its students, Clarice Larson.

We can't help noticing that the Senior subjects are considerably harder than the Junior subjects were.

**WINNERS IN JOURNAL CONTEST ANNOUNCED.**

(Continued from page 1.)

2. A Fuller Development of New Ulm's Possibilities Needed—Renola Frank.

3. New Ulm Money Should Be Invested in New Ulm—Melville Inhofer. Junior Class:

1. The Farmer Is Important to New Ulm's Prosperity—Hazel Buchholz.

2. New Ulm Needs a Library—Luella Schaeffer.

**Senior Class:**

1. New Ulm's Interests Must Remain Largely Agricultural—Norbert Boock.

2. Buying Power of New Ulm's Families Must Be Increased—Dorothy Pfefferle.

3. New Ulm Farmers Are Entitled to Agricultural Extension Service—Anna Moe.

**COMMANDER BYRD HEADS HIGH SCHOOL AIR LEAGUE.**

(Continued from page 1.)

form. Model plane building isn't merely whittling toys—it's making an essential study of aviation."

Among the vice presidents are Eddie Stinson, world war pilot and airplane manufacturer; Thomson Burtis, flyer and author; and Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of THE AMERICAN BOY. Merrill Hamburg, secretary of the league, is a foremost model expert, who has supervised the building of small planes that have broken world's records for duration in the air. During the coming school year, Mr. Hamburg will tell members of the league, in a series of articles in THE AMERICAN BOY, how to build the Baby R. O. G., the smallest and simplest of indoor planes; the indoor pusher with the propeller behind the wings; the indoor duration model; scale models—small replicas of actual ships; and the big outdoor types.

Membership in the Airplane Model League entitles the holder to a membership card and button free, and to the free question and answer service on model building and aviation in general. It gives him the privilege of buying from the League, at cost, necessary materials for the building of model planes, such as balsa wood, the wood that is lighter than cork; Japanese Imperial tissue, the light, strong paper for wing and tail surfaces; ambroid cement, banana oil, piano wire, metal fittings, and other materials that a student might have difficulty in securing by himself. It permits him to enter the national contest to be held in Detroit next June—the outdoor contest for the famous Mulvihill trophy and the indoor for the Stout trophy. These are the two national official contests that the National Aeronautic Association has designated THE AMERICAN BOY to conduct next June. Membership in the League requires no assessments or dues of any kind.

Many of the great leaders in aviation today—men like Glenn Curtiss, the Wright Brothers, and William B. Stout—once built models. Many of them still do. The sport is so fascinating, they say, that they just can't quit!

Any high school student may join forces with these airmen, with Commander Byrd, and with the thousands of other students over the country who are taking up this new educational sport, by enrolling in the Airplane Model League. To get a membership card and button, he may write to Merrill Hamburg, Secretary, Airplane Model League of America, corner Second and Lafayette Boulevards, Detroit, Michigan, enclosing a two-cent stamp to cover postage.—Courtesy of THE AMERICAN BOY.

Stranger: "When I was six years old, I was left an orphan."

Jack: "What did you do with it?"

She: "Fancy! A man with your income, and I've only one decent dress."

He: "Well, I wish you'd wear it!"

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## LAUGHING OIL

A teacher in a primary school recently read to her pupils "The Old Oaken Bucket." She then asked them to illustrate the 1st stanza. One little girl handed in a paper with several little dots between two lines, a circle, half a dozen dots, and three buckets.

"What is the circle for, Bessie?" asked the teacher.

"Oh, that's the well," was the reply.

"And why do you have 3 buckets?"

"Oh, one is the oaken bucket, one the iron-bound bucket, and the other is the bucket that hung in the well."

"But what are the dots for?"

"Why, those are the spots which my infancy knew."

Frosh: "Harold is it gonna rain?"

Harold L.: "It is quite possible that the saturation of the moisture in the air has reached such a stage that the temperature might condense the vaporized clouds hovering overhead. But in my belief such an occurrence is improbable, because of the high temperature, the extreme height of the clouds, and the close proximity of a lot of hot air."

"Fat" L.: "I'd give my life for you. You couldn't ask too great a sacrifice—"

"????": "Then write me every day."

"Fat" L.: "Gosh! Not when stamps are two cents each!"

Mr. Stover: "Priestly discovered oxygen in 1774. This was the year before what, Joe?"

Joe: "1775."

Miss McGee: "Who was the smallest man mentioned in History?"

Fat L.: "The Roman soldier who slept on his watch!"

Freshman: "Did you ever read 'Looking Backward'?"

Senior: "Yeah, once in an examination and got expelled."

John Mills: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Coach Stover: "I don't care where you're from, get busy out in the field."

Inquisitive Bill: "How much material does it take to make a shirt?"

Experienced Sam: "Well, I got three out of one yard last night."

"How's collections at your church, brudder Jackson?"

"Well, we ain't neber had to stop in de middle of a collection to empty de box."

A funny old man told this to me "I fell in a snowdrift in June," said he, I went to a baseball game out in the sea,

I saw a jelly fish up in the tree, I found some gum in a cup of tea,

I stirred my milk with a big brass key, I opened my door on my bended knee,

"I beg your pardon for this," said he, "But, 'tis true when told as it ought to be

'Tis a puzzle in punctuation, you see."

Jeweler: "Let me sell you a ring for your girl."

"Skinny" Epple: "Haven't any."

Jeweler: "Then buy one for your wife."

"Skinny": "Haven't any."

Jeweler: "Then buy one to celebrate your good luck."

### A TRIFLE WET.

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperance.

### MIXING HIS CUES.

Yesterday we heard positively the last one on our friend, the absent-minded professor. He slammed his wife and kissed the door.

A Scotchman invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to take a golden present.

He took a goldfish.

No domestic science course is necessary to enable a girl to make a traffic jam.

First Hubby: "Is your wife still in Kasoria?"

Second Ditto: "My wife isn't still anywhere."

Erwin H.: "I had a nightmare last night."

Alice V.: "Yes, I saw you with her."

Joe: "I'm thirsty all the time, and I don't know what to do since I can't get beer."

Jim: "Drink water."

Joe: "I can't. I've got an iron constitution, and it may rust."

### PEDIGREE HOOC.

"Is this good alcohol?"

"It oughta be! I got it out of a Packard radiator."

### VANISHING MIRACLE.

Winnie: "What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirts?"

Jim: "A magician."

"Mamma, who's that poor man running around there that everyone is yelling at?"

"Hush, child, that's the cheer leader."

First Golfer: "I'm glad that they have at last excluded children from the course."

Second Golfer: "Yes, no child should be allowed to witness its father's shame."

### INVISIBLE FINERY.

"Is it impolite for men to make fun of women's clothes?"

"Unquestionably," answered the proper young lady. "A really polite man would pretend not to see them."

### WRONG FLAVOR.

Too much make-up is a sign of unrefinement. In fact, it leaves a bad taste in one's mouth.

### JOKES.

Miss Steinhauser (in German): "Anthony, whose wife was Portia?"

Anthony S.: "Her husband's."

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