

The Graphos

Vol. I

New Ulm, Minnesota, Thursday, October 12, 1916

No. 2

Superior Team Work Defeats Lamberton

Open Play Features First Half of Game—Olson Backfield Star.

TEAM GIVEN BANQUET

Supported by a group of loyal rooters, the football team journeyed by auto to Lamberton last Saturday afternoon and annexed a 39 to 0 victory over the high school team of that city. From the outset of the game the locals swept the Lamberton team off their feet by a varied offensive attack and during the first quarter, piled up a score of 19 to 0. They had increased this lead to 32 to 0 at the end of the first half and in the second period closed up and played straight football for the rest of the game.

Olson Gets Touchdown.

The teams lined up for the first kickoff at 3 P. M. Lamberton won the toss and chose to receive. Kurnia kicked 57 and on the second down Hilly Berg gained the ball on a fumble on Lamberton's 30 yard line. On the first play Olson was given the ball and he circled the end for 10 yards. Coufal plowed thru center for 4 more, and Olson taking the ball on a delayed buck carried it over for the first touchdown before three minutes of play had elapsed. The try at goal was successful. Score 7 to 0.

New Ulm Makes Passes.

The teams again lined up for the kickoff, Lamberton receiving, but in a few minutes New Ulm had gained possession of the ball and Olson, on a long run, crossed the line for the second touchdown. Score 13 to 0. Lamberton again received, but they failed to make downs and it was New Ulm's ball on the 50-yard line. On a forward pass, Fenske to Current, 15 yards were gained. Shortly after this, a double pass was completed, Fenske to Olson to Berg, which resulted in the third touchdown of the game. Score 19 to 0.

Fenske Scores.

Lamberton received for the fourth time but an attempted pass was intercepted by Olson. The plucky halfback carried the ball 30 yards and placed it on Lamberton's 20-yard line. Berg then made 14 yards around end. Fenske next carried the ball for the remaining 6 yards and a touchdown. Score 25 to 0. At this period of the game, Woebke substituted for Garrow at guard and a series of tackle plays were successful for long gains. With two minutes of the half left, New Ulm opened up with some long passes and Olson received the ball on a pass across the goal line. The trial at goal was successful. New Ulm again kicked off but the half ended with the

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ON TO WINDOM.

When the referee's whistle blows for the New Ulm-Windom game next Saturday, our team will line up in a town where football is a tradition. Windom of course will be supported by a large following while our boys will have but a few rooters. Since the most of us cannot go to Windom, why not stage an old fashioned mass meeting Friday afternoon and give the team a full expression of our support?

Freshman Class Holds Meeting

Clamorous Convention Congregates For Election of Officers—Honorary Member Is Miss Turner.

Yes, our young friends really had a class meeting last week in Miss Turner's room. About sixty of the seventy-five members were there. Mr. Hutson was also present, to help keep order, and he had his hands more than full in keeping something which was merely an excuse for order. Richard Graff was elected temporary chairman and, blushing and embarrassed, although secretly proud of the honor, took the chair and timidly called for order. Mr. Hutson did his best to knock the rudimentary principles of Parliamentary drill into their heads.

Epple Elected President.

After much careful deliberation the class choose Elmer Epple president, and the chairman then reluctantly gave up the chair to Mr. Epple, who, with more blushing and stammering, called for the nomination of the remaining officers. Norbert Herzog, the football star, was elected vice-president. The Woman's Suffrage Union gained another victory of note when Lola Liesch was elected secretary and Therese Pfaender, treasurer. Helen Johnson was among those nominated for cheer leader, and the consternation on her face could not have been more clearly evident had a bomb from a passing Zeppelin been thrown in their midst, but Willard Vogel with many an elaborate bow took that honor, so a lot of noise is expected from the freshmen at athletic functions during the coming year.

In reading this, the public is asked to appreciate the risk run by the reporter in attending the meeting. Many very keen glances were thrown in her direction and one freshie even went so far as to tell Mr. Hutson he thought it entirely

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Debate Tryouts Held Last Monday

Three Seniors, Two Juniors, One Sophomore Chosen—Preparation Begins At Once.

Last Monday afternoon at 3:30 ten people engaged in a glorious battle of words to determine which six of them should have the honor of representing New Ulm High School in interscholastic debate. Those entering the try-out were as follows: Roman Penkert, Joseph Welter, Max Freitag, Lucille Schleuder, Ludwig Hofmeister, Anne Wager, Virginia Palmer, Herbert McIvor, John Woebke, and Edmund Lebert. All argued ably in constructive speeches of five minutes each, and rebuttals of three minutes each. The first six enumerated above were selected to represent the school in the debates which will doubtless be held in December. Miss Pierce, Miss Herlund, and Mr. Hutson acted as judges.

Active work in preparation for forensic contests will begin at once. The subject, as announced two weeks ago in our columns, deals with the restriction of immigration by means of the literary test. The debaters will eventually be divided into two teams, one taking the affirmative and one the negative, but for the time being, all will work on both sides of the question.

PROTEAN SOCIETY HAS ENTHUSIASTIC SESSION.

Beginning with stern logic and closing with sweets and frivolous song, the Protean Society last Wednesday evening held a meeting and program that most assuredly would invigorate even this crisp October atmosphere. At the business session, the following were accepted for membership: Alex Krzmarzick, Alfred Wiedenman, Theodore Crone, Wm. Pfaender, Anton Ochs, Roy Fenske, Joseph Eibner, Joseph Welter, Hilarius Berg, Douglas Garrow.

In the literary program, the most interesting numbers were an extempore speech on the new eight-hour law for railroads by Eltor Dehn, and a debate on the immigration question. Emanuel Manderfeld and John Woebke upheld the affirmative, favoring restriction of immigration by the literacy test. Ludwig Hofmeister and Max Freitag arguing the negative, were given the decision after a hard fight. Their speeches were forceful and direct, with facts and figures that showed thorough and careful preparation.

After the program, the new members left, and the rest, after some parliamentary consideration enjoyed a box of candy at the expense of Jimmy Pfaender.

National Statesmen Address High School

The Hon. Frank B. Kellogg and Mr. J. Adam Bede Give Speeches.

MIX LOGIC AND HUMOR

On Monday afternoon of last week our school was signally honored by the presence of the Hon. Frank B. Kellogg, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, and Mr. J. Adam Bede, an ex-Congressman from Minnesota. At 3:30, when we came back to the Assembly Room from classes, we found a pleasant surprise awaiting us in the privilege of listening to these two gentlemen who have made national reputations in statesmanship.

Learn to Appreciate.

Mr. Kellogg gave us a very interesting, as well as educational, talk. He emphasized the good of education and the road to fortune or to fame, but it is a hard road which requires intelligence, energy, enthusiasm, and patient labor; but there is nothing in the world that will aid you as the foundation which you get in a school like this. It makes no difference whether you are going to the farm, shop, schoolroom, or some profession. It is not only a great aid, but it is a great comfort, because when you learn to love books and to read books, you have the greatest companions of the world. Their shadowy forms walk with you and are your comforters. Learn to read, learn to study, to work, but above all, learn to appreciate and reverence your country."

Believe in Your Country.

Mr. Kellogg was in Germany at the time when war was declared and gave us a very interesting account of his experience. It was hard to believe that war was at hand, but soldiers singing their patriotic songs and rushing to the front made him realize that it was coming. Using his own words, "I said to myself, 'Is it possible that these great civilized nations, advanced in the arts and sciences, are going to war in this age?' Now I mention this because if there is any one thing that American youth should appreciate, it is a belief in this government. We have the best government ever yet devised by living men, and remember, the government is exactly what you make it. It gives you opportunity for individual enterprise in the scale of the world, and for making men and women of yourselves, for it is what we make of it."

Mr. Bede Humorous.

After being introduced by Mr. Hess, Mr. Bede said that he felt like the man about to be hanged, who, having said

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The Graphos

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Application for second class mail privileges pending.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1916.

WE EXTEND OUR THANKS.

Now that all the excitement over our first issue is past we would like to extend our heart-felt thanks to those members of the High School faculty who so willingly and earnestly helped us to launch our frail bark upon the rough sea of journalism.

Mr. Hutson and Mr. Hamlin deserve special credit for their great help in bringing forth this publication. They have spent many hours with us, making and developing plans for a High School paper. Had it not been for their valuable aid, we might not be here now. It was to these gentlemen that we looked for guidance when we reached the pit falls and the obstacles which confronted us, and they showed us through every time.

FRESHMEN, BE TRUE!

Freshmen, you have entered upon a new epoch in your career. You have, without a doubt, been looking forward to it—a time when you would be a High School student. You have been wondering what sorts of adventures and thrills you would pass through and encounter when you had once reached this period.

By this time, you should have had plenty of chances to mix with the upper classmen, to have shown an interest in some of our many activities, to have gained an idea of what High School really is and means. Now it is up to you to be true to your High School. You may shirk if you like, but you will soon find out that the more you will do for your school, the more you will get out of it.

Start in right now to show what kind of stuff is in you. Your school is all right, and so are you if you keep a stiff jaw and a good supply of "pep". **Think it over.**

The English III and IV Classes are having exciting times these days. The members are dramatizing book-reviews. They have real scenery, including good things to eat, such as pies and doughnuts, the sight of which has a demoralizing effect on the Ancient History classes. The plays given to date are: "The Revolt of Mother", "Black Bill", "A Gala Dress", "As You Like It".

HOW TO KILL THE GRAPHOS.

(Contributed)

Be a Sponger. Be careful, and don't subscribe for *The Graphos*; borrow one from your neighbor, who differs from you in having school spirit.

Don't submit anything to the paper; let the staff do all the work.

Be careful lest you speak a good word for *The Graphos* because you might get a subscriber for it. Be a Piker.

St. Peter (to a subscriber of *The Graphos*): "Have you read your school paper?"

Subscriber: "Oh, yes!"

St. Peter: "Have you paid for it?"

Subscriber: "Well - no."

St. Peter: "First elevator down!"

AGNES BASTIAN, '17

DOINGS OF THE DOTS.

The mystery surrounding the letters, "D. O. T." has been solved! The boys cleverly found out what the "T" stood for by looking it up in the dictionary. The full name of the society is "Daughters of Thespis." Thespis was the father of Greek drama and his "daughters" are going to study the drama this year.

These daughters have shown a very obliging spirit by changing the time of their meetings from Tuesday to Monday evening so that their programs would not interfere with the Boys' Glee Club.

They have held three meetings since the initiation night, giving an interesting program at each. The first program was not like the regular ones because no drama was used. The numbers given were as follows:

Debate: Gladys Grussendorf

Resolved, That the use of slang by New Ulm High School students should be punishable by expulsion.

Affirmative	Negative
Caroline Stolz	Ellen Ochs
Regina Esser	Elda Jahnke
Recitation	Irene Stamm
Reading	Agnes Bastian
Toast to the daughters of Thespis	Josephine Fredericks.

At the second meeting, after all business had been transacted, Beatrice Oliver rendered a piano solo and Miss Hernlund read the drama, "Madame Delicieuse."

At the last meeting the society took up the study of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", and Katharine Weiser and Gladys Grussendorf played a piano duet.

ORCHESTRA BEGINS.

Last Thursday evening, the high school orchestra held its first practice under the direction of Miss Turner. From the number of experienced musicians who exercised their abilities, Miss Turner feels certain that the Orchestra will prove to be a musical organization of the first class.

The following is a list of the members who tried out: Bessie Oswald, Piano; Geo. Schoch, Miss Kester, Robert Liesch, Carl Engel, Emanuel Manderfeld, Aimee Krook, and William Pfaender, Violins; Max Freitag, Cornet; Ludwig Hofmeister, Trombone; Armin Koehler, Drums.

The instruments lacking are a flute and a clarinet. Miss Turner hopes that some one capable of handling either of these instruments will appear before the next meeting.

MANKATO GAME.

The football game between Mankato and New Ulm on September 30 resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 39 to 0. With a veteran line-up, Mankato had their offense in smooth working order with varied formations and splendid interference. Captain Herzog was kept from the New Ulm line-up on account of injuries received in the Sleepy Eye game and his loss was keenly felt. The score was 6 to 0 at the end of the first half but in the second period Mankato presented an offensive attack which our boys seemed powerless to stop.

GERMAN PLAYS.

If present plans of the German Department mature, the citizens of New Ulm, will this year be given an opportunity to attend some German plays. In order to prove that the younger generation can efficiently handle the language of the Fatherland, the actors will render their lines in German, with appropriate German costumes and setting. Miss Else Teschner, head of the German department, has already issued a call for actors and from the number of responses, it is evident that the students are heartily in favor of the plan.

The plays being considered at present are "Der Nachtwachter" by Koener, "Der Kraemerkorb", and "Der Fahrende Schueler im Paradies". The plays are reasonably short and when given together will provide one evening of splendid entertainment. Although the plays will not be given until after the Christmas holidays, the parts in the cast will be assigned in a few weeks, in order that the actors may be trained.

Miss Hernlund entertained her "brother" over the last week end.

During the Civics class discussion of "pork-barrel" appropriations in Congress, Max Freitag ventured a question:

"Mr. Hutson, are there any Jews in Congress?"

"Why, I suppose so," was the reply. "Well, they surely can't be after pork."

Harold Moerbitz recently scaled the dizzy heights of a hall window in pursuit of a wasp. Do not think the young man "bug-house"; he is simply an earnest student of Zoology.

Hank and Herbert had such an interesting argument in English IV on Tuesday morning of last week that they forgot they were still in class. Their audience enjoyed it as much as they did; it seemed as if something far from English IV procedure might be pulled off at any moment.

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THE VALUE OF A GOOD DICTION

(Contributed)

A man's or a woman's success in life will depend in great measure upon the extent to which he or she can command the attention and cooperation of other people. In securing these, health, strength, intellect, industry, application, morals, principles, and high character are of tremendous aid; but with the ability to state one's position clearly and effectively, the value of these other qualities is greatly increased; without this ability, their value is often greatly lessened. Each calling has to some extent its own peculiar vocabulary; but a certain fundamental stock of words is common to all callings or professions. In all cases, however, we must have something to talk about before we can express ourselves effectively; in other words, there must be impression before there can be real expression. The mind must have material to work on. This material, or knowledge, is obtained from various sources, much of it from the subjects studied at school. The large number of subjects offered in a school course makes for a well-rounded mental equipment and for a flexible and effective choice of words; but we can do far more for ourselves than can teachers and text books, in the matter of acquiring a good vocabulary, by careful and critical reading and observation and by making the fullest possible use of the opportunities afforded us in the course in Public Speaking, in literary society work, in writing for our school paper, in our conversation, and in our recitation, always seeking to put the best possible finish on all our speech, whether oral or written. This attention to accurate statement will make for clear thinking. Some one has aptly said, "We think in words; and when we lack fit words, we lack fit thoughts." We should exercise just as great care in clothing our thoughts as we do in clothing our bodies. Slovenliness in the one case is as reprehensible as in the other. Our vocabularies, like our clothes, should be clean and appropriate. There may be many ways of saying the same thing; but it will

usually be found that some one way is best for a particular occasion or purpose. A great deal may depend upon the way a thing is said. Like our clothes, also, our diction may vary with changing fashions or conditions. Many words in common use to-day were unknown forty or fifty years ago; and many words in common use years ago have become obsolete. Many other words have undergone radical changes in meaning; and these changes must be carefully noted. No person can justly lay claim to a real education unless, in addition to the various desirable qualities of body, mind, and heart above named, he has also acquired a mastery over words. Such a person will possess the elements of leadership.

H. C. HESS.

MASS-MEETING.

Last Friday noon, Mr. Hutson announced that there would be a mass-meeting at 3:30 that same afternoon. Accordingly, three sergeants-at-arms were chosen to guard the doors, and the cheer leader, Max Freitag, took charge of the meeting at the appointed time.

The meeting was opened by giving the official yell. This was followed by other exercises in vocal gymnastics, the Sky-rocket, the Jigger, and Hoch der Kaiser. Mr. Hutson explained a new yell, The Locomotive, and the classes began to practise it. The freshmen could do it very well, but the upper classmen did not know where to begin or where to stop. This was the sign for a general freshmen outbreak, with a thunderous, mocking clap.

A new football song which seemed to meet with favor from the rooters was practised by voices that sounded decidedly reedy. The students showed great "pep" thruout the meeting, but it must be admitted that the distinguishing feature of this particular mass-meeting was the high degree of efficiency displayed by the "lionesses" who guarded the doors. The success of the meeting and its large attendance was due largely to those stalwart policewomen, Elda Jahnke, Ellen Ochs and Louise Fritsche.

NATIONAL STATESMAN ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL

Continued from first Page.

his last good-bye to the hangman, turned around and pointing his finger at the minister, said, "I'll see you later." He told us something about his younger days and of one of the striking incidents of his youth; the boys were going to give a picnic for the girls, but did not know how much ice cream a girl could eat, and did not know how to find out. At last they solved the problem by turning to the old, ever-reliable Ray's Arithmetic, where they found

1 gal—4 quarts.

Speaking seriously, Mr. Bede pointed out that the real laws which govern our actions are not the laws of our state or nation, but the ethical and moral laws which are the foundation of our civilization, without which the strongest army, the strongest police force, could not make us a civilized people.

GRAPHOS APPEARS.

Two weeks ago the first issue of *The Graphos* was given out to the expectant student body. Armin Koehler, editor-in-chief, in addressing the assembly described the efforts made during the past three or four years to make *The Graphos* a reality. He was followed by Supt. Hess who explained briefly the purpose of the paper and urged the students to give it their fullest support. Mr. Hess was then presented with the first copy of the paper by the editor. The members of the staff were then called forward and aided in distributing the paper.

Never before had such quietude prevailed over the assembly. All were so occupied in perusing the news of *The Graphos* that one might have thought that this was a school for the deaf. When Principal Hutson tapped his bell for dismissal, the students reluctantly folded their papers long enough to leave the assembly room.



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SUPERIOR TEAM WORK
•DEFEATS LAMBERTON
 (Continued from first page.)

ball in the middle of the field. Score 32 to 0.

Schnobrich Gets One.

The second half opened with New Ulm receiving. After making downs twice, the ball was lost to Lambertton on a fumble but in a few minutes another mix up occurred from which Mike Kumm emerged in triumphant possession of the ball. New Ulm, however, failed to make downs and the ball was surrendered to Lambertton, who were forced to kick on fourth down. Olson received the punt and ran it back to the 8-yard line. The third period remained scoreless however, but at the opening of the fourth quarter Schnobrich carried the ball thru tackle for the final touchdown of the game. Olson kicked a pretty goal, bringing the score to a total of 39 to 0.

As a whole, the two teams were evenly matched in weight and fighting spirit but the speedier execution of plays and stronger interference of the New Ulm team was responsible for the score.

As to the work of our team it is sufficient to say that each man played his best. Kogge on end played his usual hard game and responded ably when called upon to carry the ball. Current on right end played a splendid defensive game and his work on the offensive improved as the game progressed.

Nibs A Bear.

Schnobrich at tackle tore great holes in the Lambertton line through which Nibs, with his 170 pounds romped with the eagerness of a Nebraska corn field. Kumm at the other tackle featured the game by his splendid kicking. Schoch and Garrow at the guards performed with great credit to themselves and terror to their opponents. Fenske at quarter ran the team in veteran style, choosing his plays in an able manner and himself making many good gains. Hilly Berg played a splendid defensive game,

and was also able to find several holes in the Lambertton defense when given the ball.

The game was unusually free from roughness and the good condition of both teams was shown by the fact that not once was time taken out for injuries.

The line-up and summary follows:

New Ulm	Position	Lamberton
Kogge	l. e.	Engeswick
Schnobrich	l. t.	Rennals
Schoch	l. g.	Swanbeck
Pfaender	c.	Roth
Garrow	r. g.	Clarasteward
Kumm	r. t.	Brooks
Current	r. e.	Sawyer
Fenske	q. b.	Hill
Olson	l. h. b.	Steinley
Berg	r. h. b.	Wolverton
Coufal	f. b.	S. Engeswick

Substitutes: Woebke for Garrow; Reim for Coufal; Coufal for Kumm;

After the team had succeeded in removing the dust of Redwood County from their persons by a generous use of the warm showers and had folded up their football togs, they were invited up to the domestic science rooms where a splendid feast was served by some of the Lambertton girls. The eatables being entirely demolished, several players and the coaches of both teams gave short talks. It was well past dark before the boys wended their way toward New Ulm.

FRESHMEN CLASS
HOLDS MEETING.

unlawful for an upper-classman to be present at their sacred rites.

A few days later the freshmen had a gathering (the infernal noises bar it from the usual class meeting) for the purpose of selecting class colors and electing an honorary member. As a result of their profound deliberations, Miss Turner will guide and guard the young idea in its march toward sophomore wisdom, under a banner of blue and white. The freshman boys will garb themselves in blue and white jerseys and the girls will wear arm bands.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mr. Hamlin recently received a most portentous appearing package in the mail. It was a pasteboard box about eight inches square, bearing twenty-five cents worth of stamps on which the postmark was too blurred to be deciphered. Having been sent a package or two from the boys at the border, our coach thot that this box might hail from the same source, so, half expecting a tarantula or some such curio, he carefully pulled apart the papers which he found used for packing. Presently he found that he had been given --- a lemon. But it was quite a marvel, nevertheless, six inches long and about four in diameter, --- sufficient for the pre-game gastronomical activities of the whole team. As to the source of the anonymous package, suffice it to say that one of the papers used in packing was Brown County Journal addressed to Ernst Schleuder.

A number of the Senior and Junior boys resolved to let all the hair (what there is of it) on the upper lip grow until we win a football game. Buck Freitag, Maurice Dougher, Erwin Schmid Armin Koehler, and a few others were seen from time to time stroking their "Charlie Chaplins". Oh, yes, Lessing Schleuder was growing a full beard.

What is that big box or machine? What is it for? These questions were heard from the freshmen after dismissal last Tuesday noon, as they stopped and looked mysteriously at a big machine standing in the hallway. The machine was the universal table saw now being installed in the Manual Training Department. It is one of the largest and most useful saws of its kind and will be driven by a little five horse-power motor. Mr. Haynes, with the help of the Engineer and several of the students have been kept busy setting the machine up, and in a few days it will be in working order.

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