

The Graphos

VOL. II

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1917

NUMBER 7

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SEASON'S FIRST BASKETBALL BATTLES BITTERLY FOUGHT

VICTORY OF COLLEGE SECONDS BY 17-13 SCORE IS OVERSHADOWED BY DEFEAT OF THEIR FIRST TEAM MEN, 23-16

CONTESTS HOT

For the first half the game was decidedly in favor of our opponents, the half ending with the score 13 to 9 in favor of the college. During the second period the team found itself, and scored fourteen points to their opponents' three.

Muggie's share of the baskets for the first half was three. Chick got a free throw and a basket. Dougher showed good form but had hard luck with his shooting.

At the beginning of the second half Ochs took Shapiro's place as forward.

Wiedenmann not only prevented his man from getting baskets, but practically put him out of the play by his close guarding. Muggie got three more baskets during this period. Otto got one, while Chick got two baskets and two free throws. Moskop was the heavy scorer for the college. He got four baskets all in the first half.

Summary and Lineup.

High School.	College.
Dougher R. F.....	Moskop
Shapiro L. F.....	Laetke
Burg C.....	Bradtke
Olson R. G.....	Schultz
Ochs L. G.....	Meier

Baskets: Burg 6, Olson 3, Dougher 1, Moskop 4, Bradtke 2.
Free throws: Olson 3, Moskop 4.
Substitutes: Wiedenmann for Ochs, Ochs for Shapiro and Kumm for Ochs.

SECOND TEAM GAME.

For the first few minutes of play the college team looked far superior to ours. During the first half Patty got two baskets and Lessing and Garrow one each. Patty also threw a foul. Lehmann of the college team was high scorer for the first half, getting three baskets for his share. Graff was instrumental in breaking up much of the team work of the college. Several of his passes resulted in baskets. At the end of the first half the score was ten to nine in favor of the college.

Eibner Shoots.

Eibner got two baskets during the second half and he was the only high school player who could find the hoop. Lehmann of the college, succeeded in getting two more baskets. Poesnecker also got one. Lebert, who played waiting guard during the last half, showed very good form.

Summary and Lineup.

College.	High School.
Lehmann R. F.....	Schlender
Poesnecker L. F.....	Eibner
Albrecht C.....	Garrow
Dierks R. G.....	Graff
Lehning L. G.....	Current

Baskets: Schleuder 1, Eibner 4, Garrow 1, Dierks 1, Poesnecker 1, Lehmann 5.
Free throws: Eibner 1, Poesnecker 3.

Substitutes: Lebert for Current.

The basketball game tonight is going to be a "la-la." The Zoegling and High School teams have always been fairly matched and excitement is sure to run high. Both first and second teams will play, surely you will get your money's worth. The pep at the last game was great, but there were some vacant seats. You can do more than buy a ticket, you can advertise. Be there yourself and bring your friends. You'll never be sorry, it's going to be a humdinger from whistle to whistle!

"Mother," said little Evelyn, "may I go out and play with the other children now?"

"You may play with the little girls, sweetheart, but not with the boys; the little boys are too rough."

"But, mother," rejoined the little miss, "if I find a nice, smooth little boy, can I play with him?"

DEBATERS CHOSEN

Six Members Are Selected After Close Contest.

MANY TRY OUT.

The debate tryouts which had been scheduled for December 7, but which had for several reasons been postponed, took place Monday, after school.

The question of the establishment of the minimum wage was thoroughly discussed, both the affirmative and negative being represented.

The number of people trying out exceeded at least by four, those trying out in previous years. They were as follows: Cyrus Frederickson, Armin Sattler, Norman Johnson, Joe Welter,

Victor Reim, Herbert Nelson, John Woebke, Roman Penkert, Lydia Fhzen, Violette Steinmetz and Anne Wager.

Judges Choose.

Miss Kester, Mr. Hess, Mr. Henry and Mr. Schrammel acted as judges. As usual two teams were chosen to represent the high school in a quadrangular debate league.

The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by Armin Sattler, Norman Johnson and Victor Reim. They will meet the negative debaters at Redwood Falls. Cyrus Frederickson, Violette Steinmetz and Anne Wager were chosen to uphold the negative and they will meet the Canby affirmative team here.

The teams this year are not entering in the contest for state championship, but have chosen as their object simply to learn the art of debating.

The debates will take place in the latter part of January.

Latin toasts were enjoyed in Cicero class last Friday afternoon. The class feels quite proud of itself, for it was found that they could understand Latin toasts almost as well as English ones. With the exception of a few pig-latin words, the best forms were used throughout.

Gladys got her speech from one certain faculty member (maybe as a birthday present), and consequently her speech was so highflown that the rest of the class could not understand it.

BERT CAPTAIN OF '18 ELEVEN

Three-year Veteran Elected to Lead Future Football Squad to Victory by Unanimous Vote of A. A.

NO BETTER MAN.

On Dec. 2, Bert Frederickson was unanimously elected to lead the 1918 football team. The team members showed excellent choice for not another man on the team was as deserving of the honor. Following are just a few of Bert's splendid qualifications for the position: Bert did not miss a regular practice throughout the season; he keeps in perfect training; he played the full nine games of the long schedule, and he fought his hardest in every game. In experience he also ranks first; he has played three

the seasons of high school teams in his freshman and sophomore years he played as a regular on the Spring-

team squad. Let us all give our heartiest welcome and most sincere congratulations to our new captain.

MERRY XMAS.

The day after the day after tomorrow night, Santa Claus is coming. Of course, we're all ecstatically delighted and up in the air, especially since his coming means more than two weeks of vacation. Down town everything is gay with the Christmas decorations, and Christmas spirit prevails. Here in school, the students are students no longer but kids of five and six. Secrets as to presents are prevalent and all are imbued with the spirit of happiness, the spirit of Christmas.

The Graphos Staff itself feels intensely joyous to think it soon will have a vacation, and rest, and with all the spirit it can summon wishes all of you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and a Glorious Fourth.

No, the noise one day last week in the High School building was not an explosion of infernal machines, nor a Prussian spy at work. It was simply an oratorical demonstration by our three magnetic orators, Victor Reim, John Woebke and Armin Sattler, in the debate tryouts.

"Where did you learn to swim?"
"Why, I was a traffic cop in Venice."

The Graphos

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1917.

THANK YOU.

The school spirit of the present year differs immensely from that of previous years. Last year we can call the awakening of school spirit. This was shown by the financial success of the Athletic Association; the A. A. purchased football suits and paid for them by the end of the season. The basket ball season of last year proved a success financially, as

well as from the standpoint of games won, and put the A. A. on a firm business basis.

This year the first appearance of school spirit was in the form of subscriptions for the **GRAPHOS**. The football season that followed was fairly well supported. The basket ball games of last Friday showed excellent school spirit.

The point I wish to impress is this: the result of the **Pay up Day for the Graphos**. On that day fifty dollars were paid in for subscriptions. A few subscriptions were paid the day before and the day after, totaling nearly sixty dollars. I wish to thank the student body for their loyal support. The staff also wishes to extend a vote of thanks to the student body. The way the money came in on that day will surely act as an inspiration for the Graphos Staff. There are a few who have not yet paid up, but I hope in the near future, to have all the names marked **paid**.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

INVITATION REFUSED.

The Proteans received a very cordial invitation from the D. O. T.s to join them in giving a dance for the charter members of both societies. The Proteans, although somewhat divided on the question, refused to accept the proposition. It's too bad too, they all could have had one grand old time. The D. O. T.s were rather nettled at the refusal and no blame

is placed on them. They had the right to be. The invitation was a perfectly sane and fair one, and if for nothing else, should have been accepted for the sake of courtesy.

IN U. S. SERVICE.

Besides the men in the service who have graduated from the N. U. H. S., there is one of our alumni, Alma Schmidt, also serving the government. Her efforts have been felt even here. She has compiled a dictionary of war recipes and presented a copy to the High School. The book is an attractive one with its cover designed by Wanda Gag, also a High School graduate. Miss Schmidt is evidently greatly interested in her work with the Wilder Charity and has done a great deal in the poorer sections of St. Paul towards Food Conservation. Indeed, her work was of sufficient quality, to warrant government appointment, and hereafter she will do her work under government jurisdiction. She feels fortunate, and so do we when we, at some future time, think of being graduates of a school that turns out a type of graduate like her.

WE SHOULD WORRY.

1.
"We should worry"—Happy phrase,
Use it in life's tangled maze.
It will clear away the gloom,
And that's why we all presume
That the only song to raise
Is—"We should worry."

2.
Hushes Pessimism's howls,
Paints a smile on every face,
Gives Bad Luck a merry chase.

3.
So that when those words we hear
Happily listens every ear
To true sentiments of cheer—
"We should worry."

4.
And when in times of troubled strife,
When petty trifles make our life
Seem cold and drear and not worth
while,
And days go by without a smile.
'Tis then those words of hearty cheer
Sound pleasantest on human ear—
"We should worry."

5.
And when at last the fight is done,
The battle o'er, the victory won;
And Life is at its setting sun;
And when the trumpet calls us o'er
The river to the other shore—
If we can go with souls unsoiled,
As godly men who have honestly
toiled,
Why—"We should worry."

PROTEAN MEETING.

After a week's postponement the regular meeting of the Protean Society was held on Wednesday, Dec. 12. The business meeting was short, the only measure brought up, being a case coming under the scholarship amendment. After a short adjournment from the business meeting the program was rendered.

The first number was an oration by Carl Pfaender, which made the very ceiling tremble. The next was to be an extemp speech by Simmet, but owing to that gentleman's unavoid-

able absence, it could not be given. Following this was a debate, the like of which has never before been heard by the members. The speakers for the affirmative were Lessing Schleuder and Willard Vogel; for the negative Carl Hummel and Herbert McIvor. In the constructive speeches, the affirmative, owing to Mr. Schleuder's humor, left a bigger impression on most of the audience, while the negative was superior in rebuttal. The negative received the decision. On the whole, echoing Mr. Bergtold's sentiments, it was a very interesting debate. Next was the main event of the evening, a violin solo by Victor Reim, with Gladys Grussendorf as accompanist. It was superbly played and was an inspiring and beautiful selection. No one adjective can adequately describe it. Parliamentary drill was next, with Edmund Lebert as leader. Though not responding with usual pep, the few minutes were greatly enjoyed. A project, long dear to the Proteans, namely that of installing bowling alleys and other conveniences for the use of the faculty, was again discussed. It was voted to have a bowling alley, principally for Mr. Schrammel, and a swimming pool for Mr. Henry and Mr. Bergtold. On going into the financial condition of the treasury and finding that the total resources amounted to the munificent sum of ten cents, it was decided to postpone the matter until conditions were more favorable.

After an interesting critic's report by Mr. Bergtold, the society adjourned.

"Hello, Bill, what makes you so happy?"

"Got a fine Christmas present."
"That so, what is it?"
"This peachy diamond ring."
"A beaut! Who gave it to you?"
"My old girl sent back her engagement ring."
"Gee, you always were a lucky guy."

When you say a man is unreasonable you usually mean he disagrees with you.

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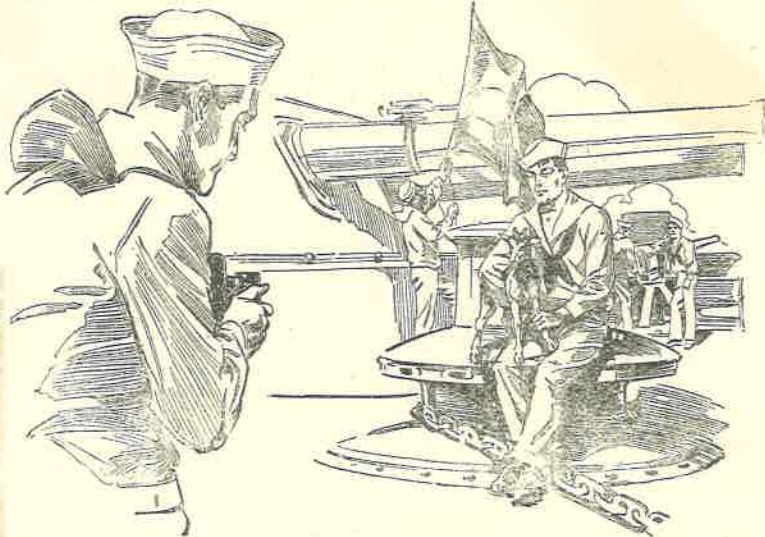
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THINGS IMPOSSIBLE.

Lloyd Ottomeyer and Helga Hauenstein walking up the aisle without their shoes squeaking.
 Lola not giggling.
 Raymond Dingler not talking.
 Cy not teasing.
 Florence not smiling.
 Thelma not singing.
 Aurelia not hollering.
 Lorene not quarrelling with Carl P.

Perhaps Mr. Henry doesn't know why his Eng. III. class quieted down so quickly Friday afternoon, but the fact is that his threat that he "would send people out left and right" did the business. To go out of the door (on the right) would be perfectly comfortable, but the windows (on the left) are second story ones and some light headed folks might not land on their feet.

HONOR ROLL FOR DECEMBER.

Student having highest average grade—Verona Gebhard (freshman), 96 1/4.

Student having second highest average grade—Bertha Kral (senior), 94.

Student having third highest average grade—Victor Reim (senior), 93 1/4.

Other students averaging 90 or more:

Seniors—Floyd Hughes, Edmund Lebert, Roman Penkert, Helen Barth, Louise Fritsche, Emily Groebner and Bessie Russell.

Juniors—Lessing Schleuder, Eleanor Biebl, Rosa Tepe and Hilda Sommer.

Sophomores—Delia Gag, John Heymann, Leo Heiman, Carl Himmelm, Louis Koehler and Viola Manderfeld.

Freshmen—Elsie Sandau, Lola Meyer, Marie Miller, Harold Olsen and Esther Wilbrecht.

FRESHMAN POSIES.

Rosebuds—John Graff and Aurelia Schneider.

Tulips—Douglas Beecher and Aura Liesch.

Daisies—Bruce Harris and Alma Muske.

Poppies—Lloyd Ottomeyer and Ethel Neumann.

Roses—Harold Olsen and Magdalene Steinmetz.

Apple Blossoms—George Berndt and Margaret Bental.

Cherry Blossoms—Clarence Herzog and Mae Koehler.

Plum Blossoms—Herbert Franta

and Oleval Henle.
 Chrysanthemums—Roman Kretsch and Alice Garbrecht.

Violets—Raymond Dengler and Helga Hauenstein.

Honeysuckles—Harry Shapiro and Miriam Schrader.

Holly—Raymond Fesenmaier and Josephine Huelskamp.

SURE SIGNS OF HARD TIMES.

Cy's torn coat.

Junior girls wearing other girls' sweaters.

Miss Turner combing her hair with a hairpin.

Douglas B. wearing his hunting suit to school.

Freshmen girls wearing shoes for basket ball.

Anna Essig not chewing gum.

William Mueller not smiling.

Bernard Poehler wearing his famous Lincoln green suit.

The Sunday school teacher was talking to her pupils on patience. She explained her topic carefully, and as an aid to understanding she gave each pupil a card bearing the picture of a boy fishing. "Even pleasure," she said, "requires the exercise of patience. See the boy fishing; he must sit down and wait. He must be patient. And now, can any little boy tell me what we need most when we go fishing?"

The answer was quickly shouted with one voice: "Bait!"

The Sophomores surely can be congratulated on their pep. May many other classes follow in their footsteps.

SHE NUDGED HIM.

They sat in church in the very front row,
 And she nudged him.

And while they heard the organ blow,
 She nudged him.

Because he wasn't supposed to know
 Just what to do—or where to go—
 Or whether to sit or stand—and so
 She nudged him.

They went to hear the opera sung,
 And she nudged him.

She wasn't sure he was glad he'd come;
 So she nudged him.

And lest he miss a single note,
 Or get to watching the tenor's throat—
 She was on the job with an antidote.
 She nudged him.

They journeyed to Europe to view the scenes,
 And she nudged him.

They hiked from Bagdad to Orleans;
 And mostly she nudged him.

For he couldn't tell from the look of a thing,
 Whether it really was worth noticing:
 Or whether to buy it or not—so, bing!
 She nudged him.

Together they stood on Vesuvius' rim,
 And she nudged him.

And it came near being the last of him
 As she nudged him.

For he lost his balance and tumbled in
 And landed in lava up to his chin.
 And while they hauled him out by a fin,
 She solemnly swore that never 'agin
 Would she stoop to such a grievous sin
 As to nudge him.

(And she didn't.)

DAILY OCCURRENCES.

Miss Kester and Williard V. arguing in English II. class.

Miss Kester reading International Law to English II. classes. (Interesting Stuff!)

Miss Eggar: "I can only give you 10% in your physiology, Lola."

Lola: "That's enough. I'm not hog-gish."

Miss Street in Latin: "So Cepheus gave his daughter to Perseus as a reward for his aid to the people."

Harold O.: "Lucky man! He didn't even have to propose."

Mr. Hess came in during Latin class Friday and handed Miss Street a pink sheet (?).

Harold O.: "Now, watch her smile."

LOST.

My precious darlings Jasper and Gwendolyn. They were rather small and of a very dark complexion. Gwendolyn wore a red dress and a red hair-ribbon and was last seen in Mr. Bergtold's class room. Jasper was last seen in the assembly room. Finder please, return them to their heart-broken mother. Mildred Meyer.

Margaret recited a poem in German.

Miss Teschner: Sie haetten es viel besser sagen koennen wenn sie nicht immer Joseph angegrinst haetten.

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D. O. T. MEETING.

Although postponed a week, the last D. O. T. program, given on December 10, was a great success. As they had made six teachers members this fall, the D. O. T.'s conceived of the brilliant idea that the next program should be a Faculty Program. So the unlucky ones were informed, and came prepared for the fray.

The first number was a violin solo, "Rodeno," by Miss Turner, Miss Watson then gave a piano solo, "Drifting," and both these numbers were so heartily applauded by the girls that they were rewarded with very short, but pleasing encores.

"Then Miss Street, to the great delight of her sister D. O. T.'s, raised her voice in song,"

But when the song was ended
The bird refused to sing,
And all the girls' applauding
Would not an encore bring.

Not even the rather childish but still truthful assertion, "Miss Street, we like you," could move her to sing again.

Miss Eggar gave a humorous reading called, "The Carpenter Man," and if anyone wants to hear those wicked words; (and wicked just can't be spelled the way Miss Eggar said it) just go to her, for she's an expert in the business. Her encore was just as great a success.

The girls regretted the absence of Miss Teschner and Miss Stuart, who were also to be on the program.

A short business meeting followed the program. There the girls wound up with a spirited parliamentary drill.

one so peppy in fact, that almost each time, three or four girls requested the floor at the same moment.

DAILY SAYINGS.

Thelma R.: "Oh, Lorene! Today we'll surely be late."

Mr. Viereger: "Now, you kids over there. Get to work and don't talk so much."

Josephine H.: "Gee, I don't know my phiz. today."

The man who had made a huge fortune was speaking a few words to a number of students at a business class. Of course, the main theme of his address was himself.

"All my success in life, all my tremendous financial prestige," he said, proudly, "I owe to one thing alone—pluck, pluck, pluck!"

He made an impressive pause here, but the effect was ruined by one student, who asked impressively: "Yes sir; but how are we to find the right people to pluck?"

The Freshmen know that the Juniors know that Mr. Henry knows that Freshness isn't limited to only Freshmen, in this high school.

As fish run in schools, the book worm would seem to be the proper bait for them.

If you just naturally dislike some people, the dislike is probably mutual.

I am thinking of someone,
Oh far, far away,
Who is also lonesome
But will come back some day,
He is oh, so far away,
Way over in France.
It seems I can see and hear him say,
"See mother, it is only a fair chance,
And may come back some day.
"The colors have called and I respond,
Oh, mother, nothing is dearer,
Even the great beyond,
But mother, the days are drawing
nearer." M. E. K.

Miss Stuart—(explaining difference between a vocabulary and a dictionary)—"What is the difference between your vocabulary and a dictionary?"

Demon Doug.: "Oh, a couple o' thousand words." (Quite so.)

Cholly—Do you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my intellectual inferior?

Dolly—More than foolish—impossible.

The following lines are taken from Wordsworth's poem, *The Daffodils*: I wander lonely as a cloud that floats on high, etc. Can your Saxon do that, B. C. C. J. P.?

Who are the participants in the candy parties held on the first floor at 3:15. Cy and Willard furnish the candy, but who eats it? Ask Florence, Lola or Aurelia.

Romeo—Oh Juliet, I don't feel predatory well now; I have a horse in my throat.

Juliet—Nein, das ist not right. You mean you half a colt in your head.

Miss Kester—(In English II class): "Where can you always find Sympathy?"

Archibald H.: "In the dictionary ma'am."

"Gracious, how close it is in here. Let's go out,"

"But, my dear, the orchestra will change the air in a minute."

Querier—How does that man keep his pants on without suspenders?
Answerer—Oh, he has an iron constitution and a magnetic personality.

Miss Stuart—(In Ancient class): What killed Caesar?

Franklin B.: Too much Roman Punch. (What's that?)

Teacher—Johnny, can you name the organ of smell?

Johnny—No, sir.
Teacher—Correct. Sit down.

Miss Johnson—(In cooking class): "What is the best day for making pancakes?"

Senior: "Fri—day, Awgowan!"

The astronomical students of the N. U. H. S., after careful observation, predict at least a foot of snow by Christmas, so don't worry, Santa will be able to come.

"Does your wife ever pay you any compliments?" asked Frederick Jimson of his friend Benderley.
"Never," replied Benderley.
"Well, mine does; she flatters me."
"Often?"
"Oh, yes, frequently—particularly in winter," replied Frederick.
"Why does she flatter you so much in winter?"
"Whenever the coal fire needs replenishing she points to the fireplace and says, 'Frederick, the grate'"

CHEM.

Little drops of acid,
Little bits of zinc,
Give us lots of learning
But raise an awful —.

Co-ed—I want to get a skirt.
Clerk—How long do you want it?
Co-ed—I don't want to rent it, I want to buy it.

The shorthand class would like to know why John Graff comes in every day in the middle of the class session.

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