

Have you picked tonight's winner? Come and hear her!

# The Graphos

Here's to Lambert's defeat and the championship!

Vol. I

New Ulm, Minnesota, Thursday, March 8, 1917

No. 11

## Declaimers Excite Student Interest

### KEEN COMPETITION FEATURES SIEGEL TROPHY PRELIMINARIES.

The first of the oratorical contests took place when the Senior and Junior boys had their tryouts. The Senior orators were Max Freitag, Armin Koehler, Hilarius Berg and George Schoch. The Juniors, were Victor Reim, Joe Welter, Norman Johnson, and Edmund Lebert, and Roman Penkert. The Senior winners were Koehler and Freitag; the Juniors Reim and Johnson. Wednesday the second contest was staged. Those taking part were the Sophomore and Freshmen girls and the Sophomore boys. The Sophomore boys were Joseph Eibner, John Lippman, Maurice Dougher, Carl Pfaender and Arthur Geissler. John Lippman and Carl Pfaender were the winners. The Sophomore girls were Grace Rinke, Anne Wager and Elizabeth Johnson while the Freshmen were Theresa Pfaender, Lorene Mueller and Thelma Rinke. It was a very close contest, for each selection seemed better than the first. The winners were; for the Sophomores, Grace Rinke and Anne Wager; for the Freshmen Theresa Pfaender and Thelma Rinke. On Thursday the last of the preliminary contests was held. The contestants were the Senior and Junior girls. The Juniors were represented by Elizabeth Russell, Gladys Grussendorf, Katharine Weiser, Louise Fritsche, Irene Stamm and Helen Berg; and the Seniors by Elda Jahnke, Josephine Fredericks, Ellen Ochs, Aimee Krook and Caroline Stolz. Of the Juniors Irene Stamm and Louise Fritsche were the winners while Josephine Fredericks and Aimee Krook carried off the Senior honors.

### NORMAL GIRLS DOING GOOD WORK.

Since the beginning of the New Year, three of the Normal girls have completed their "two weeks" in District No. 50. Tilda Torgrimson, who went out January 15th reported that she "liked it fine." Wilhelmine Puchner struck the days of storms and freezing cold, so she feels prepared to meet any kind of weather next year. Louise Augustin, who came back last Saturday, says she enjoyed her "two weeks" immensely and it goes without saying that the pupils of Dist. No. 50, on account of Louise's pleasant smiles, enjoyed having her around.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* BOOST THE TEAMS! \*  
\* Friday evening the basketball \*  
\* teams will line up against Lam- \*  
\* berton in what promises to be \*  
\* the closest battles of the season. \*  
\* Both the Boys' and Girls' Teams \*  
\* will play, and since this involves \*  
\* considerable expense, every stu- \*  
\* dent should give his support. \*  
\* The boys' team has lost but two \*  
\* games thus far, one of which was \*  
\* to Lambert. They have not \*  
\* yet been defeated on the local \*  
\* floor and are determined to \*  
\* maintain their clean record. The \*  
\* girls' team is likewise determined \*  
\* to give a worthy account of \*  
\* itself. \*  
\* And say!—Have you heard the \*  
\* High School Band? There really \*  
\* is one and it will be on hand to \*  
\* inspire the rooters with the good \*  
\* old "Lavender and White". \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Mankato Game Proves Disastrous

The high school basketball team was defeated at Mankato last week by a score of 21 to 48. Mankato had a very fast team their right forward, Anderson, being altogether too slippery for the New Ulm guards. At times, both Olson and Kogge were hanging to him when he would tear away and shoot a basket. In the first half, he made seven baskets and two free throws and when the game ended he had 26 points to his credit, which was over half the Mankato score.

### Mankato Takes Lead.

At the beginning of the game, Mankato stepped into a big lead. They were very confident of winning and such cries as "Don't let them score" and "Make it a hundred," came from the overjoyed rooters. But when Herzog started some action by making two baskets in rapid succession, they changed their cries just a little. The first half ended with the score 28 to 5.

### Second Half Closer.

During the intermission, the team received a severe lecture and several shifts were made in the line-up. Herzog made three baskets in rapid succession and Nibs also contributed much through his team work and guarding of the tall Mankato center. Herzog was also very skillful in his free throws, getting five out of six attempts. Altogether "Mully" made 15 of New Ulm's 21 points.

FOUND, under Mr. Hutson's desk: Three cobwebs and a quart of dust.

## TEAM WINS TWO GAMES ON WEEK END JOURNEY

ST. JAMES AND LAKE CRYSTAL DEFEATED WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

### Seniors Stage Lively Campaign

The 1917 Lavender and White was given a great boost on the pathway to success last Tuesday morning when the sales committee inaugurated a tag day. Every person who had already signed up for an Annual was presented with a tag, which bore the following words: "Boost for the 1917 Lavender and White." To increase enthusiasm a few speeches were made. Elda Jahnke, Editor-in-Chief, resplendent in a tie and bow of Lavender and White spoke first. She said that if the students—especially the freshmen would refrain from buying gum and candy so often, save the money and invest it in an Annual, they would get something they could enjoy forever. Max Freitag, business manager, told the students that everyone's help was needed and that to make expenses, it would be necessary to sell each pupil at least one copy. Then "the only original, honest-to-Gosh Jasse Epple" took the floor. He told the students that on account of such famous Seniors as himself being on the Annual Staff nobody could afford to miss it. Armin Koehler of the Art Department stated that altho a large number of pictures had been turned in, the supply was still insufficient. Miss Hertilund was next called upon. She said that judging from outward appearances, the Annual would be very good. Mr. Hamlin said that at least the barbers and photographers were glad there was to be an Annual, his "wife", the Hon. P. W. Hutson, for instance, being a pretty regular patron of these establishments. After this there was five minutes of canvassing in which a large number of subscriptions were secured.

### WASHINGTON PROGRAM.

Quite a few members of the High School partook in the program that was held at the Armory last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Hess announced the various members on the program, at the request of the leader of the local G. A. R.

The program was opened with a selec- (Continued on page 4 Col 2)

### SCORES SIMILAR

Playing a clean, fast game the basketball team defeated St. James for the second time this season last Friday evening by the decisive score of 26 to 16. The game was played at St. James and it is the first time in several years that a New Ulm team has triumphed over St. James on their own floor.

### First Half Decisive.

Exceptionally close guarding on the part of Berg and Olson coupled with several long sensational shots, gave New Ulm a lead early in the first half, which St. James could not overcome.

Captain Berg started the scoring when he dropped in a clean basket from the middle of the floor. Herzog, in a like manner, followed with a basket from mid-court, which brought the crowd to their feet. St. James then tightened and came across with two baskets in rapid succession, tying the score. Not to be outdone, Max Burg, who was playing his first game for the Lavender and White, shot two neat baskets, and Coufal garnered one from a difficult angle. At the end of the first half the score stood: New Ulm 14; St. James 7.

### Last Half Ditto

The second half was largely a repetition of the first. The whole team was fighting in splendid condition and could not be headed. The honors were equally divided among Coufal, Herzog and Burg, each of whom secured two well-earned counters. Credit must also be given to "Hilly" and "Chick" for their splendid guarding.

The St. James forwards seemed to be endeavoring to work the ball up for close shots, but their team work was broken up before the ball could be brought to the danger zone.

### Lake Crystal Game

Having taken the scalp of St. James, the basketball team proceeded to Lake Crystal Saturday afternoon where the High School team of that place was taken into camp by a score of 22 to 17. The Lake Crystal floor was small and rough and the baskets without nets. However, New Ulm soon struck their stride and proceeded to tuck the game away in spite of various handicaps.

(Continued on page 4 Col 3)



## The Graphos

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Theo. Crone, '18.

THURSDAY, MAR. 8, 1917.

### "A NEW INTEREST."

The Siegel Trophy contest has brought a new interest into the High School. At the beginning of the year Mr. Siegel presented the school with a beautiful silver loving cup to be used as the faculty thought best. The faculty, after great deliberation, decided on the interclass oratorical and declamatory contest for boys and girls.

The plan seems to be working exceedingly well and every class has had its contests to choose its representatives. Great interest was shown at these contests, the greater part of the student body remaining after school to hear them. And this is as it should be. No one can ever regret joining the contest and working for his class. The assurance and self confidence one gains by merely appearing before an audience once is more than sufficient to warrant all the work required to become a contestant. It is not necessary to win; out of the ten or twelve that should enter the contest in each class, only two can win, but the loser's reward is just as great as that of the winner's for the simple reason that the experience is the same.

In the case of the freshmen, there is no excuse for not having more contestants than there were. The only way to begin the High School is to take immediate part in all available activities. The sooner you start, the better will be your chances for real enjoyment of school when you become upper classmen. Do not fear jokes aimed at you. Make good and there will be none. If you fail, the experience will give you greater strength for the next time.

### EXCHANGES.

At the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held in Northfield, Bryan Gilkinson, of Carleton College, won first place. Second place in the contest was awarded to Benjamin Andreen, of Gustavus Adolphus, while Wayne McDaniel, of Hamline, got third place.

Dr. Marion L. Burton, who has been appointed to succeed Dr. Vincent as president of the Minnesota "U", will assume office on July 1.

The Windom High School Senior Class may stage a play, entitled "A Thread of Destiny," as the class play this year.

The Mankato-Faribault interscholastic debate will be staged on March 14. The question to be debated is, "Resolved: That labor disputes should be settled by compulsory arbitration."

### Caught In Lake Crystal

Last Saturday when we came to Lake Crystal we were met by the high school basketball team. They first took us to dinner and then to the gym, which was located on the main street, - the only street of the rival Palm Beach city.

We entered with the hopes of finding an ideal Gym, but the first thing to happen was Chick's collision with a wire fence at one end of the hall. "Boys, we're in a chicken coop," said Chick.

After the game "Muggy" asked one of the Lake Crystal players if we could get a shower. "What is that?" asked an inquisitive youngster. "A bath, of course said Muggy. "No, the lake is frozen over at this time of the year," was the prompt reply.

Although Lake Crystal was defeated, the victory was not an easy one for they made us fight for every basket. When we arrived at Mankato, our referee, Mr. Ward of Mankato Commercial College, invited us over to the Y. M. C. A. where we were treated to the luxury of a plunge in the swimming pool. All the fellows agreed they did not miss the shower at Lake Crystal, and that Mr. Ward was a good sport.

"Hilly"

### PROTEAN MEETING.

A short but very interesting meeting of the Protean Society was held in room 104 last Wednesday evening.

During the business session, Theodore Halverson was unanimously admitted to the society, and after a few remarks by the president, the business meeting adjourned and a lively program followed.

The program was opened by "Jasse", giving one of his "only original" humorous poems, and it was so enjoyed that he was forced to render two more of the same kind. Armin Koehler delivered a part of Grady's "New South." "Ernie" Schleuder was called upon for five new jokes, and they sure were jokes. "Ernie" didn't like the idea of an encore so he stood up and delivered a long winded one that "listened" well, but turned out to be one on the society.

After this, the society posed as the city council of Essig for ten minutes, during which various measures for beautifying and improving Essig were brought up. Then "Nibs" gave a story of Thomas Edison's life, and after the remark, "Edison was born on the farm, as all great men are," Mr. Hutson's chest was seen to expand to about twice its normal size. After the society had heard about Thomas Edison, Mr. Hutson gave the critic's report. The society adjourned at half-past eight.



"T" says:  
"You'll  
have a  
mighty  
hard time  
getting my  
picture  
in the  
Graphos."

Talking about your men of all trades,—"T" has it over all of them. Any man who can be an engineer, a chauffeur, a mechanic, a gas engine expert, an electrician, a philosopher, a diplomat, and best of all a humorist, must assuredly be a genius.

"T" is all of these things as almost everybody knows and he is the spirit of the school that puts humor into the Graphos. As a philosopher, "T" stands among the foremost men of that profession; it is said by some, that his philosophy rivals that of Bacon in depth, and epigrammatical style.

Without a doubt "T" is a diplomat. Look at the way he gets along with the professors and men and women of learning in that educational institution known as the New Ulm High School. But his humor—that is best of all his accomplishments. All agree that his "sayings" are, indeed, every bit as good, or even better, than Butler's, who is considered the greatest humorist in America.

Now don't anybody tell "T" about this, but the Graphos is going to have the best of his sayings in each of the coming issues and you may be sure that they will be absolutely original with "T", no change of form or in manner of presentation.

### A FEBRUARY PROGRAM.

The following interesting birthday program was rendered in the Normal room February 17, at the last meeting of "A Wide-Awake Eight."

Reading (recitation) "A Perfect Tribute".....Gertrude Meisinger  
Reading "Anecdotes on Lincoln"  
.....Olga Olson  
Reading "A Man Without A Country"  
.....Adela Ouren  
Reading (recitation of Longfellow's)  
"Santa Filomena" preceded by an explanation of the poem  
.....Tilda Torgrimson  
Song "Hurrah for the Flag"....Class  
All the members were good but Gertrude Meisinger's reading "A Perfect Tribute" deserved special mention.

The normal girls are quite wonderful! Though it took them a week or so to become acquainted with the tools and Mr. Haynes in the manual training department, they have managed to finish first class picture frames.

## THE YOUNG MAN

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### COURTESY CIRCLE.

Although each meeting of the Courtesy Circle has not been reported in the Graphos it still exists. The members have learned how to accept invitations, how to entertain men callers, how to converse, how to eat properly and many other things. They are now wearing

pins but if they are discourteous they take them off. Many of the boys are interested in this society and have sessions with the girls after each meeting. They ought to learn something from this circle because if the girls have manners its rather hard to go with someone who hasn't.

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### "WITH THE TEAM AT MANKATO"

It was not hard for anyone to see that something was in the air. Something had started a commotion even among the naturally quiet and timid freshmen. The school was noisy at singing. Throughout the day, groups of girls and boys formed within the halls of the building and laid plans, or discussed some seemingly very important subject. And it was something that did happen, which is quite rare. Over forty loyal true-spirited and noble supporters traveled along with the team to Mankato to witness the game and display there what New Ulm has. It was an excellent backing for the team.

At noon Mr. Hutson announced that the train was late and that plenty of time would be given to anyone to get to the station in time for the train. Still some had their doubts about it and did not come to school in the afternoon. Others who came did not learn much but spent their time looking at the clock and wishing for the 3:30 bell to ring. At four o'clock a merry bunch had assembled at the station. Pictures were taken of the team and the crowd.

The train was very late and pulled in at a quarter past five. The cars were crowded and with many "Beg your pardon, would you please move, and excuse me's" all found seats. Familiar songs were sung to an appreciative audience on the train. Yells were given that would have done credit to any band of wild Indians on the war path. Some of the freshmen were continually making a wailing noise. Whether they did this for fear of being set off at some station on the way or whether it was a pastime with them, was hard to tell. You remember that red and swollen nose that "Jasse" possesses. Well, it seems that that day he could not hear very well with it, so when a traveling man on the train made a remark, he hollered out, "What does the Freshie want?" without even looking around. At six o'clock the train arrived at Mankato. By looking at the remaining passengers, one could see that they were greatly relieved. All the gallant supporters of the Lavender and White soon found places to eat. All except one, should be said. That one was Wm. Classen, who had never yet in his short life seen a street car, first marveled at it and later rode in one till he forgot all about a supper. By thus investing a nickel he saved a quarter. After supper all took a good look at the city. Soon several bunched together and went up to the high school. The bunch in which the reporter happened to be were led up to the normal school where they ran around the building several times looking for an entrance

before they were aware of their mistake. When they finally came to the gym they huddled together in a corner of the balcony. But some gym it was! Well, they have made them worse, but not for the audiences. In other words it was a cruel gym. Just like sitting on a barn trying to see what happened just below you. If you came too close to the edge you fell over, and if you stayed where you were you couldn't see a thing below you. Not much of the game therefore was seen by the New Ulm people. They amused themselves by watching some of the Mankato cadets, who were at first mistaken for bellhops.

After the game some of the boys visited the late motion picture shows, and others spent their time (and coin) in the cafes, and ice cream and lunch rooms.

The team was entertained at Miss Naomi Wiedeman's place where nothing much happened besides love scenes. Edna was there and in the center of attraction. At about midnight the bunch assembled at the station and waited for the home train. "One hour late," the station agent informed them and that started that famous wait till seven in the morning. At intervals of at least ten minutes little Goetke would ask the agent what time the train would be there. He kept it up until he was kindly informed by the agent that he should cease. As the agent had mighty big feet he thought it best for his health to desist. In every corner of the big union station tired eyelids shut out the light. Sleeping soundly Norbert Herzog showed how deep his spirit lay by yelling at the top of his voice, "One-a-sipa, two-a-sipa, etc." Some of the boys hired rooms. What happened there will remain a secret except the fact that eight slept in one bed. The team, too, slept in some hotel. Those who had relatives or any good friends were fortunate. It was reported at the station that many atrocious stunts were pulled off. Little Herzog with the big school spirit, who was sleeping so hard, had a big piece of snow placed on his head and he did not awake until his ear had entirely melted out. Elmer Epple was most cruelly awakened from his sleep by a tin horn of Patty Eibner's. In his wrath he started tearing down the walls. "Weedy" who had helped see to it that no one slept, fell asleep himself. Some clever young man stuck a cigarette into his mouth and lit it. The result was that "Weedy" nearly croaked. Thus they spent the night. Adventures were related to pass the time. Some had been kicked by the depot agent, Classen had been looking for the smoker in the street car, and Alex had been barred from the pool room. When the train pulled in at seven o'clock in the morning, a very croupy looking bunch embarked for home. Some stayed until the next train but their looks were not improved any.

AMEN

#### FOR SALE OR RENT.

My Musical reputation—Bernard Poehler.

Extra lessons in typewriting—Edmund Lebert.

Two beautiful dimples—Louise Fritsche.



**"GIRLS PLAY SPECTACULAR GAME".**

In one of the most spectacular games of the season, the Kasota girls were defeated by the New Ulm undefeatables, in the local gym by a score of 24 to 6.

The Kasota team was at a disadvantage for three of their regular players were unable to play. After the positions were changed in the second half the guards succeeded in holding down our forwards to three baskets while their forwards also scored three.

The New Ulm guards played a fine game keeping the Kasota girls down to three baskets through the game. The centers played up to their usual standard, while the forwards kept things hot for the Kasota guards.

Although a number of fouls were called on both sides, neither side scored through free-throws.

The line-up was as follows:

Kasota.	Pos.	New Ulm.
E. Peterson	r. f.	L. Fritsche
J. Allen	l. f.	G. Grussendorf
M. Steckton	j. c.	A. Forster
Eldora Leaf	r. c.	E. Jahnke
Emma Leaf	r. g.	L. Schleuder
A. Gustoverson	l. g.	A. Bastian

Subs.: Louise Fritsche for Elda Jahnke. Ellen Ochs for Louise Fritsche.

Baskets: Grussendorf 8, Fritsche 3, Ochs 1.

**D. O. T. MEETING.**

For the third time this year the D. O. T's chose new officers at their meeting last Monday evening. They are as follows:

President	Aimee Krook
Vice President	Caroline Stolz
Secretary	Gladys Grussendorf
Treasurer	Irene Stamm
Sergeant-at-arms	Henrietta Kogge

At the same meeting they voted to accept the following as members, Margaret Esser, Philomena Esser, Aleen Seiter, Elizabeth Russell, Helen Burg, Grace Rinke, Marion Wycoff, Julia Meyer, Laurie Mayer, Violette Steinmetz, Anne Wager, Ella Hartman, Ellen Hummel and Eleonor Biebl.

**FRUIT GARDENING**

In the southern part of the assembly where the sun always shines first, Tante Meyer has several varieties of fruit trees growing. She calls her orchard "The Freshmen". The fruit is still very green. She is very fond of her fruit but on an offer of three cents she disposed of the following:

- 3 Prunes,—Elmer Epple, Mike Kumm, Caroline Penkert.
- 2 Peaches,—Lola Liesch, Louis Koehler
- 3 Grapes (sour),—Wm. Ochs, Carl Schmid, Oscar Esser.
- 2 Crabs (apples),—R. Kunze, Hans Heyman.
- 2 Lemons,—Alice Pfeiffer, Ruby Harbo.

(Note: Next issue we will take up truck gardening.)

A severe case of paternal complications prevented Mike Kumm from attending the basket shooters conference at Mankato.

Have you ever had a similar case?

(Continued from 1st page)

tion, "Washington," rendered by the High School Boys' Octet. They, and Miss Pederson, the directress, deserve great credit for the improvement shown. Adela Ouren recited "Washington's Birthday." Miss Ouren is a member of the Normal Training Department of the High School and she did great justice to the piece. The younger generation of patriots was next heard from in a song, "A Boy Who Lived Long Years Ago." It was sung by the pupils of the primary grade of the Emerson School. The audience was now delighted with an address by F. W. Johnson. He spoke on the democratic government of Rome and that of today. Another member of the High School was now heard from. Hilarius Berg gave the reading which was entitled "The Flag Maker." The High School Girls' Glee Club favored the audience with a ballad, "Carmena." They were the only participants of the program that were given an encore; this was due to the fact that somehow or other rumors had gotten abroad that they were to sing a medley composed of "Nursery Rhymes." The medley consisted of "Hey didale dey didate, Humpty Dumpty, Boy Blue, Bo-peep, and Jack Horner."

The fifth and sixth grades of the Washington School gave a "drill of the little patriots," in which Uncle Sam and Columbia appeared in all the glory of striped trousers and silk hats for Uncle Sam and a gilt crown for Columbia.

Reverend August Biebighauser of Sleepy Eye was last on the program. He addressed his audience in German and there were many glints of his humor that came to light during his address.

A tonic for those who are behind in their subjects—'ketchup'.



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**TEAM WINS TWO GAMES**

(Continued from Page 1)


**Burg and Herzog Star**

Max Burg was the star of this contest, getting five baskets for his share of the spoils, while Herzog also kept up his consistent playing by making three baskets and three free throws for a total of 9 points. Berg and Olson continued their close guarding and most of the baskets made by the Lake Crystal team were shot from a long distance.

The winning of this game was a distinctive victory since Lake Crystal had previously defeated St. Peter and Fairmont.

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