

The Graphos

Vol. I

New Ulm, Minnesota, Thursday, May 31, 1917

No. 16

ACTORS IN SENIOR CLASS PLAY SHOW THEIR DRAMATIC ABILITIES

WHOLE CAST SHOWS RESULT OF HARD WORK, PATIENT TRAINING,
AND EFFICIENT COACHING.

OTHERS HELP.

Students of the High School have given many plays this year but none could have been a greater success than the Senior class play. It was given in Turner Theatre, Wednesday evening, May 2. A filled house greeted the players when the curtain arose.

The cast was composed of eight players: Max Freitag, Armin Koehler, Ludwig Hofmeister, Ernest Schleuder, Aimee Krook, Ellen Ochs, Josephine Fredericks, and Caroline Stolz. Owing to the small cast each player had quite a long part to learn but more time could be given to each individual. The play given was "A Rose O' Plymouth Town," a story of Miles Standish's time. Quaint costumes, spinning wheels, muskets, powder horns, sword fights, and Indian attacks gave it a truly Puritan atmosphere. The players certainly excelled all expectations.

Acting Shows Eight Stars.

Max Freitag, as Garret Foster, played up to the role of hero with his usual ability. From the very beginning he won the hearts and sympathy of the audience and they eagerly wished him success in his love affair with the charming Rose De La Noye. In fact, they could not understand how any girl could have the heart to refuse so brave and gallant a lover.

Aimee Krook made as charming and lovable a Rose as could be found in any Puritan village. The audience trembled when she promised to marry the villain, John Margeson, and were filled with joy when she gave the "right of her lips" to the better man, Garret Foster. She certainly receives credit for her ability to laugh in the carefree manner of youth and to speak in the touching tones of sorrow.

Safe, indeed, would a village be when its army was under so capable a leadership as that of Miles Standish, played by Ernest Schleuder. The stern voice of the brave Captain Standish could even make the carefree Rose tremble. Josephine Fredericks, as Barbara Standish, was a good and loving wife to the Captain. Spinning wool and knitting stockings were not the least of her accomplishments for she bravely quieted the fears of her friends when the settlement was attacked by the savage Indians.

Philippe, Rose's "little" brother, was so very serious in his love for Miriam

that his mistakes were readily forgiven. Ludwig Hofmeister certainly played the part of the inexperienced lover very well. Ellen Ochs, playing the part of Miriam Chillingsley, was as sweet and demure a little Puritan maid as any one could desire. Everyone was happy when Philippe finally succeeded in convincing her of his love, for she was far too good to waste her life with the wicked John Margeson.

No-one could have handled the role of villain as successfully as did Armin Koehler as John Margeson. He fought, lied, and was punished as every true villain should be. The part of Resolute Story, the old aunt who had come to Plymouth to seek adventure, was cleverly handled by Caroline Stolz. Her references to her past life added much to the humor of the play.

Success Partly Due To Coaching.

The players owe much of their success to the careful training which they received from Miss Hernlund and Miss Kester. Hard work on the part of the property man, Henry Schnobrich, helped the players to find all articles necessary for their performances. Victor Schleuder also helped a great deal by notifying each player individually when he or she was not talking loud enough.

PROTEAN MEETING.

Another meeting of the Protean Literary society took place Wednesday evening, April 25, in the Assembly Room. Miss Kester was an honorary observer of the events.

The meeting was opened by Pres. Johnson at 7:10. Sec. Reim read the minutes of the last meeting, which received unanimous approval. Applications for membership, handed in by Lessing Schleuder, Armin Goetke, and Bert Frederickson, were considered, and will be voted on at the next meeting. As no further business was available, the business meeting adjourned.

Program Follows

The Society next enjoyed a short program. Theodore Halverson gave a short autobiography of Jack London, the author who died recently in California. It was very interesting. Alfred Wiedenmann gave a short, humorous poem. Eltor Dehn gave an interesting talk on the progress of the war. "Pattie"

(Continued on page 4 col 1)

BANQUET HELD

Last Thursday evening, the members of this year's debating teams and declamatory contests were given a supper in the Domestic Science Dining Room. The host and hostess of the evening were Mr. Hutson and Miss Kester.

After the "feed" had been done away with, every member present was called upon to give a toast, Mr. Hutson being toastmaster. A list of the debaters and orators follows: Joe Welter, Roman Penkert, Lucille Schleuder, Anne Wager, Ludwig Hofmeister, Max Freitag, and Thelma Rinke. Before leaving, each was presented with a beautiful rose, which was again in evidence on the following morning. The supper was greatly enjoyed by all.

N. U. LETTERS AWARDED.

Our Basketball champions were awarded N. U. letters to show how well their work was appreciated. It certainly was with great pride that the players walked up the front to receive their letters. Professor Hess encouraged them to keep up their high standard next year.

The boys had been required to take part in six games, and the girls in three.

The following received letters:

Hilarius Berg	Edwin Coufal
W. Wiedenmann	Elda Jahnke
Henry Herzog	Ellen Ochs
Max Burg	Aurelia Forster
Ernest Schleuder	Louise Fritsche
Richard Olson	Gladys Grussendorf
Herbert Kogge	Agnes Bastian
Mayor Shapiro	Lucille Schleuder

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION OUTCLASSED ALL OTHERS

OVER ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE TAKE PART IN ANNUAL EVENT.—
TOASTS PLEASE AUDIENCE.

Decorations Appropriate.

After weeks of preparation and looking forward towards it, the great social event of the year, the Junior-Senior reception, was held in the High School gymnasium, May 12, 1917. There was very great excitement all day Friday, while the decorating was going on.

Saturday at 5:30 the seniors began to appear at the High School. Upon entering they passed down the receiving line, gasping at the beauty of the decorations as well as at the girls' dresses. The halls and steps were a mass of red, white, and blue flags. The gymnasium was a work of art. From the center of the ceiling lavender and white streamers were gracefully draped to the walls. In the center was suspended a lavender and white umbrella with many ribbons hanging from it. In one corner was a lavender and white booth, in the other corner a red, white and blue booth for serving frappe. In the wall facing the door, were flags and way above in a place of honor was our Superintendent, Mr. Hess's picture. When filled by the dark suits of the boys and the gay colored dresses of the girls it seemed a veritable fairyland.

The boys were told to pull the ribbons from the umbrella in order to get their supper partners. They did so with a mighty rush and then followed a search for the girl whose name they drew. When all had found their partners the dinner march was played and all went

gayly to their places. Of course everyone was delighted with the dinner.

Menu

Grapefruit Cocktail	Wafers
Creamed Chickens	in Timbales
Mashed Potatoes	Early June Peas
French Rolls	
Cranberry Jelly	Olives
Assorted Cake	Ice Cream
Coffee	Mints

Toasts.

Toast Master Mr. Hess
Our Guests Victor Reim
Advice Dr. Weiser
Retrospect Miss Pierce
Prospect Miss Hernlund
Our Hosts Armin Koehler

Mr. Hess gave each speaker a splendid introduction and each toast made everybody laugh which proved that all of them were successes.

After the toasts were given all adjourned to stand around until the room was cleared for dancing. Then came the best part of the affair, the dancing.

The soft strains of the music, the sweet perfume of flowers, the gay rainbow colored dresses of the girls mingled with the dark suits of the boys cast a spell over the on-looker. It was like a beautiful dream come true. The dancers glided past. The music was soft and dreamy. Everybody had the best of times till the last strains of "Home Sweet Home."

The Graphos

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THURSDAY, May 31, 1917.

Prospects.

Should anyone desire to see in action a part of what may be the 1921 high school basketball team, he has only to step down to the gymnasium of Tuesday's and Thursday's evenings. Since the last of March, about twenty of the seventh and eighth grade boys have been endeavoring to learn the rudiments of this most popular high school sport and from all reports are making rapid progress. The girls from the grades have also been working out on Mondays and Wednesdays under the direction of Miss Johnson.

By looking over the names of the boys anyone can readily see that basketball is contagious in New Ulm in that it runs in the family. There is Little "Chick" Olson, Hugo Schleuder and Harry Shapiro, all brothers of first team men. Incidentally these boys seem to inherit some of the athletic ability of their older brothers.

MR HESS FULFILLS HIS PROMISE

Thursday evening, April 26th, the boys basket ball team including Coach Hamlin and Mr. Hutson, enjoyed a treat at the home of Mr. Hess.

A few days before the St. Peter basket ball game, Mr. Hess promised the team a supper, providing that they would beat St. Peter. This was so easily done that only one thing was looked forward to that was a supper.

Shortly after six o'clock the team sat down to eat but Walter Wiedenmann was missing. The telephone was put into use, but King could not be found. It was not long before he arrived. He soon caught up with the schedule and kept right on eating with the rest of the boys. Mrs. Hess, with the aid of Miss Johnson, sure were the cooks to make the boys loosen their belts.

Lively Toasts Given.

A chance for digestion was given when Mr. Hess, acting as toastmaster, assured the team he was glad to have them to supper and that he would again offer a supper to the next years' team if they defeated a certain rival team.

Mr. Hutson was next called upon. He started the oratorical cannonading, which made the listeners forget about the digestion of the big supper.

Mully next told all he knew about the players, and what he said was the truth. The team will lose Mully by graduation. He has played three years on the team and greatly regrets leaving himself.

Walter Wiedenmann differentiated between the Protean Society and the team. He said the team this year was a machine working as smoothly as the Protean Society. He is also a graduate. The team will miss King as will the Proteans.

Ernie told all about how he felt down south when he received the Graphos, and read about foot ball and basket ball. He said when he got home from the south and got into the game again, he felt like himself. He also stated that he liked to work with the bunch of fellows that were on the team this year, and gave Mr. Hamlin credit for the time and work he put in in building up the team the way he did. The team will also lose Ernie by graduation.

Muggy stated his views from the border side of the question. He said he missed the game and was glad to get back. This is Muggy's first year on the team, but he started his first year right. When the boys told him he could play, he said, "Humbug, I'm too slow." But in finishing he assured Mr. Hamlin that the team next year will beat St James up. He said this was no "Humbug."

Mayer Shapiro was the only freshman on the team. In speaking he assured Mr. Hess that he was due to give the team next year another supper.

"Chick" also assured Mr. Hess that he had to make arrangements for another supper. Chick said, "It's pretty hard to get a team like we had this year, but we are going to repeat what the team of 1917' did."

Nibs is from Nebraska but he said, "I'm with the N. U. H. S. when it comes to sports." He said, "it was due to the work and hard efforts of Mr. Hamlin that I made the team this year." Mr. Hamlin told Nibs that he could play basket ball so Nibs said he had the pep to get out and work. Nibs has one more

year at school, so it is hoped that he will return here and help next year's team to win.

Kogge spoke of the different men on the team. Towards the end of the season Herbert hurt his wrist badly, but he went into the games and played. He is also a graduate and will likewise be missed by next year's team

Captain Berg told the team that their willingness to work with him and Mr. Hamlin made the team what it was. Hilly worked hard throughout the season. Hilly would like to play more H. S. basket ball, as do the rest of the men who are graduating, but he will also be sent out into the world by graduating to play the game of life instead of basket ball.

The last speaker, Mr. Hamlin, spoke of the individual players. He will leave the school this year to teach at St. James the coming year. He wondered whether the boys there were eating their fill at that time. He said the team of next year would win all their games except two—of course St. James is to win them.

Mr. Hess then told the team and Mr. Hamlin that when St. James plays New Ulm they will know they have played basket ball.

Something has almost been forgotten. While Chick was speaking, the telephone rang. Mrs. Hess answered the phone. When she returned Mr. Hess asked if some one was wanted. She said some feminine voice had asked if the boys were still there. The question then arose, "Who was it?"

This was soon found out by Mr. Hess when he noticed Muggy look at his watch every once in a while. Mr. Hutson then made a motion that Muggy be given a chance, so thanking Mr. and Mrs. Hess, the boys departed feeling as though there was nothing better than such a supper.

TO VIRGIL.

Just before the class, O Virgil,
I am thinking most of you,
While in the 'Sembly room I'm sitting,
With my zeroes all in view.
Comrades brave around me studying,

Thinking of their homes and pa;
For well they know that on the morrow
Report cards will go home to ma.
Farewell ninety, you may never
Be on my report again,
But, oh, I'll not forget you, ninety,
When a sixty gives me pain.
—By Car Uso.

Dear Friends!
May a joyous vacation
await you. Farewell!

THRIFT'S REWARD

The individual who has adopted savings as a watchword looks back with satisfaction and forward with a sense of security—the prodigal has nothing but regrets for the past and clouds for the future.

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BOYS LIABLE TO LEAVE IF CALLED TO ARMS.

The Minnesota militia maybe called out for service at any moment. Each member has already received written orders to be prepared for a call at any time. This means that from our midst, three Seniors and two Juniors will probably have to represent the N. U.

H. S. for the second time in the army. A Sergeant from the regular army is at New Ulm at present for the purpose of drilling the New Ulm boys—John Scheid-erich is obliged to drill with a broom-stick as they haven't enough guns to go around.

A squad, from Co. A, consisting of a Sergeant, two Corporals and ten privates, is guarding the Eagle Roller Mill. W. Kral was on duty for two days.

VENTURE OF THE NORMAL GIRLS.

Basket Social at Essig.

A basket social was held in the Essig City Hall, March tenth. Almost two hundred people were there to enjoy the play "Mrs. Wiggs of the Poultry Yard," given by the young people of Essig and thereabouts.

The normal girls took part in the program giving a selection of songs.

It took a long time to auction off the baskets as the auctioneer was working for big prices. Nevertheless the lunch which was still good was enjoyed by many.

The social netted the sum of eighty-nine dollars which will be used for school purposes.

Teaching at Essig.

Adela Ouren was in Essig, teaching just before the basket social. Her ability in music helped to make the play a success.

Phyllis Neumann, who followed Adela enjoyed her work more than she can tell. Meeting the biggest snow storm of the year in the country was quite an experience and the snow plows at work a curiosity to her.

Spring Class.

The normal girls have charge of the spring primary class. The children under their care are being taught educative games, reading, and numbers. The girls enjoy teaching the twenty-two "little ones" as much as the little ones enjoy coming to school.

And when the lesson is assigned, not always make a fuss, But get to work and study it. Now, hurry on! And rush!

L. H. M.

"FARMERS."

Several of our classmates have left us to take up their study in the field instead of in school.

Professor Hess announced in the Assembly that all boys who wished to work on a farm during the summer would be excused from school May 4. They were required to take local examinations and if their average was above they would receive their credits just as if they had stayed till school closed. Upon returning to school in fall they must bring a written evidence of really having spent their vacation working on a farm. This is done to aid the farmers in securing hired help and to assure a good crop. Surely it will be a good crop with these workers.

Several boys were eager to work on the farm for this reason, "You don't have to take all those State Exams." But they were not granted this privilege.

They all have taken up their work and we wish them success in their undertaking.

The following are the farmers:

Scheibel	Simmet
Binder	Vogelpohl
Larson	McIvor
Kokesch	Lebert
Current	Dehn
Geisler	Schlugel

Albrecht

SYMPATHY.

It takes a sight of learning to keep up in English class,
Your bluffing has to look like gold, it's truly dreadful brass,
But Soph'mores have the fame, some say, for dessert to have "sass".
We come to class, at ten of three, the last class in the day,
We're either awfully tired, or we fidget every way,
Because we work so hard all day; it really doesn't pay.
It takes a mighty lengthy time to quiet us all down
And while she's doing it, Miss Kester's brow is all one frown,
For one of us is always sure to act up like a clown.
When half the period's over, we begin the recitation,
We none of us know anything, it's sure some aggravation
To teach a class that's stupider than any heathen nation.
So let's all sympathize with her, the one who teaches us,

CENSORED

A pair of blacks

4

A pair of bays.

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(Continued from first page)

Eibner rendered a splendid description of the "History of New Ulm," pertaining mostly to the Indian massacre of 1862 and the cyclone, which occurred in August, 1881. This was especially interesting. The next number on the program was a debate, Resolved: That the U. S. is justified in entering the European Conflict. The affirmative was upheld by Elmer Held and Douglas Garrow, the negative, by Maurice Dougher and Carl Pfaender. The word-battle was terrific. There was no rebuttal. When it came to the decision, Victor Reim, one of the chosen judges, stated that no decision was needed, since we should not ridicule the policy of our national government. Some interesting jokes were given by "Hilly" Berg, Armin Koehler, and Ludwig Hofmeister. A motion to adjourn was next made by some smart-looking Seniors (we still wonder what their reason was) but it was defeated. Instead the Conscriptio Question, before our National Gov't. at present, was discussed to some extent. Some were in favor of universal conscription, others for the volunteer system. The "Conscriptioists" had the upper hand, however.

Miss Kester a Critic.

As Mr. Hutson was absent, Miss Kester was called upon to act as Critic. She stated that she enjoyed the meeting very much and that she would "come again." A motion was carried which granted Miss Kester permission to attend as many meetings as she would like. The society then adjourned.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR STATE UNIVERSITY CHANGED

The complete list of subjects offered at the Minnesota U are listed in the office. They are given in groups, A, B, C, etc. The subjects of group F are no longer specified by the University, but it is understood that the groups A, B, C, D and E which are certified to by the high school superintendent as necessary for graduation and of acceptable nature for graduation. The applicant for admission is required to present at least eleven units (twelve Engineering) from the first groups, selected in accordance with the requirements of the college to which entrance is sought, and may present four units (three for Engineering) which have the endorsement of the high school superintendent.

Groups F, Vocational and Miscellaneous subjects not to exceed four units, may be offered from the following list:

- Art, 1 unit.
- Public Speaking and Debate, 1 unit.
- Business Subjects:
- Business Law, 1-2 unit.
- Business Arithmetic, 1-2 unit.
- Elementary Bookkeeping, 1 unit.
- Advanced Bookkeeping, 1 unit.
- Stenography and Typewriting, 2 units.
- Manual Training:
- Freehand Drawing, 2 units.
- Mechanical Drawing, 2 units.
- Domestic Art and Science, 4 units.
- Shop Work, 2 units.
- Modeling and Wood Carving, 1 unit.
- Normal training Sub., 1 and 3 from schools giving normal courses approved by the state, said schools are prepared to offer work in agriculture.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

At the Senior Class Meeting held last Monday, it was decided to present the school with a Phonograph. This was decided upon after a hot debate. Some favored starting a fund to buy a Motion Picture Machine; others to buy a large Silk Flag, others, a curtain for the auditorium and some wished to donate all the money that was to be expended to the Red Cross Society.

The Memorial will not be as large a monetary gift as the Class of '16 gave, owing to their unlimited opportunity to raise money by not having an annual, but the gift is given in the same spirit and the decision was made with the approval of Mr. Hess and Miss Pederson.

The class will expend about one-hundred and twenty-five dollars for the machine and a few records. The machine is to be used exclusively for the High School as funds have been started to buy machines for each of the Grade buildings.

This will help a great deal with the musical activities of the School next year as in all probability N. U. H. S. will not have an orchestra.

At the meeting it was also decided to hold a little social affair in the near future and a committee of four was appointed to arrange this matter and to report at a later date.

HERE'S TO THE D. O. T.

The last meeting of the D. O. T. was held Monday evening in the Assembly room.

Aleen Seiter played a selection on the piano, but was too lazy to answer an encore. Each senior member of the society gave a short talk and President Aimee Krook delivered the "farewell."

Officers were elected for the coming school year:

President—Katharine Weiser.



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Secretary—Elizabeth Russell.
Treasurer—Marion Wyckoff.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Julia Meyer.

Then the members went out of doors and worked up an appetite by playing "Dritte Abschlag" and "Last Couple Out" until lunch was served by the committee. The "eats" brought forth a great deal of reminiscing. Wiener roasts, slumber parties, grade teachers, and many other equally interesting things of the past were discussed.

The Seniors give their heartiest wishes to the success of the D. O. T. "Here's to the D. O. T.! May it be one grand success!"

When you think

PHOTOS

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