

Crank your Ford—
Its only twenty
miles to Madelia

The Graphos

Remember the 2nd
High School Party
Friday, Oct. 17
At the Gym

VOL. IV

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919

NUMBER 2

4TH QUARTER RALLY SNATCHES WIN FROM MANKATO

TEAM MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING IN SEASON'S FIRST BATTLE

SCORE 6 TO 0

In a hard fought battle featured by straight football New Ulm won her first game of the season by defeating Mankato 6-0 last Saturday on the New Ulm field. Mankato's players arrived shortly after dinner and after looking over the town came back to the high school to change clothes for the game. Promptly at 3 o'clock the game began. Cy won the toss and chose to defend the south goal.

First Half Close.

First Quarter—Mankato kicked off and "Tanglefoot" Esser returned the ball to our thirty yard line. New Ulm opened the offensive with a few line bucks and then chose to pass. The pass was intercepted by a Mankato man who put the ball on our twenty yard line. Mankato tried several end runs and line bucks, some of which were successful. The quarter ended with the ball on our thirty yard line in their possession.

Second Quarter—The second quarter was a repetition of the first. At one time Mankato was within ten yards of our goal, but owing to a penalty for offside, the ball was put back on the fifteen yard line. Mankato failed to make the fourth down and the ball was given to New Ulm. We punted and the ball was returned to the middle of the field. A little later the whistle blew and the half was ended with a scoreless tie.

Backfield Gets Going.

Third Quarter—We kicked off and Mankato returned the ball to their thirty yard line. After several attempts to advance the ball they were forced to give up the ball on downs. We then made several yards by line plunges and cross bucks. A pass by Cy was intercepted by Mankato, the ball being on our forty yard line. This ended the third quarter.

Touchdown!

Fourth Quarter—The last and most exciting part of the game began with the ball in our possession on the thirty yard line. A few end runs and line bucks brought the ball to their forty yard line. Several line bucks and the recovery of a fumble by Schleuder put the ball six yards from the goal. R. Graff was called upon for a line buck which netted five and a half yards. Rich then went "Over the Top" with a touch-down to his credit. An attempt at goal failed. We then kicked off and our opponents re-

turned the ball to the thirty yard line. A pass by Mankato netted them thirty yards. Another attempt to pass was unsuccessful. New Ulm then got the ball, and after about one minute of playing the game ended six to nothing in our favor.

Comments on the Game.

Taking the game as a whole it can be said that it was well played by all of the participants. The repeated gains by Cy, Rich and Ossie through the line speak well of their ability in doing their share to bring about victory. The men on the line did well on the defensive, but were not as strong on the offensive. Of the linemen Harris and Clobes played the best game as they were in every play, and got their men nearly every time. The work of Paulson, Rieke, Schleuder, Olson and Fritsche was very good for their first game and they did decidedly better than was expected of new men. Although new at the position "Jens" held down that center job as well as any other man.

The absence of Harry Shapiro and Clem. Berg was felt by the team but another game may see these players break into the regular line-up.

The line-up for the Mankato game was as follows:

New Ulm.

Olson	R. E.
Fritsche	R. T.
Paulson	R. G.
J. Graff	C.
Rieke	L. G.
Harris	L. T.
Clobes	L. E.
Frederickson	F. B.
R. Graff	L. H.
Esser	R. H.
Schleuder	Q. B.
Touchdown	R. Graff
Referee	"Doc" Amann
Umpire	"Wally" Anderson
Time Keeper	Walt Schleuder

Further Good Advice.

Sufferer: "I have a terrible toothache, and want something to cure it."

Friend: "Now, you don't need any medicine. I had a toothache yesterday, and I went home and my loving wife kissed and so consoled me that the pain soon passed away. Why don't you try the trick?"

Sufferer: "I guess I will. Is your wife home now?"

FACULTY MEMBERS TRACED TO HAUNTS

Various Instructors Finally "at Home."

WON'T YOU CALL?

The word, High School, stands for three things: Education, Pupils and Teachers. The most important of these three is, of course, the teachers. They are innumerable, these teachers, and "many are the places they are staying this year."

There are many teachers in this High School, but after hiring some detectives, we have at last located their different haunts. As the teachers are so important, it isn't more than right to give a little personal history of each:

Mr. Schrammel, our honorable principal, resides at 108½ S. Minnesota street. Like the birds, he has a new nest every year.

Miss Gannon, Miss Frederickson and Mr. Kirchoff stay at Cy's home. (We wonder if Cy has to help with the dishes.)

Mrs. Winner, who taught at Spooner, Wisconsin, last year, is staying at Wm. Meile's. There were many exclamations of disappointment among the boys when they learned her title.

Mr. Church graduated from Carleton College last year. He is playing the part of an adopted son at the James Dougher home this year. How does it feel, Mr. Church?

Miss Peterson, the new Latin teacher is staying at the Emil Wicherski's. She taught at Mapleton, N. D., last year.

Miss Schuman comes from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and has decided to pass the time teaching German this year. They say she is quite as jolly as Miss Teschner.

Miss Spriestersbach graduated from the University of Minnesota last year. She and Miss Hedgecock are staying with Mrs. Schmidt. Miss Hedgecock taught at Preston, Minnesota, last year.

Miss Mayer, the librarian, lives

(Continued on page 4.)

* * * * * FOOTBALL SCHEDULE * * * * *

- * Oct. 11—Madelia at Madelia. *
- * Oct. 18—Tracy at Tracy. *
- * Oct. 25—Springfield (place not definitely decided.) *
- * Nov. 1—St. James at St. James. *
- * Nov. 15—Redwood Falls at New Ulm. *
- * Nov. 22—Sleepy Eye at Sleepy Eye. *
- * Thanksgiving Day—Alumni at New Ulm. *

* * * * *

FIRST PEP FEST ROUSING SUCCESS

Old Spirit Displayed in Splendid Style.

STARTLING SPEECHES.

Time: 8:30 Friday morning.

Place: In the High School Assembly Room.

Honorable Cyrus Frederickson took the chair with great pomp and dignity and amidst great cheering. His voice boomed forth over the room like unto a great steam engine. When he spoke all was quiet; every student seemed to be hypnotised by that masterful voice. What was he talking about??? Why, of all things! About that world-famous game with Mankato which was to take place the next day. Can he Boost? I'll say he can! Of course he was not at all selfish, and so called upon several members of this wonderful team to give short speeches and, as was right and just, they responded willingly!

"Tanglefoot" Tells Us.

Monsieur Oscar Esser gave a speech worthy of President Wilson himself, but he touched the hearts of many when he told us he was worrying about an English exam. We all felt that we would gladly go through the ordeal for him if it would help him to bring victory to our team.

Master Hugo Schleuder, midget of the team, proved that he had a voice bigger than himself, when he got up on the stage quite fearlessly and told us what those brave warriors would do to the braves of the Mankato team.

There were other speeches by several members of the team, but although some of them were heart-rending and hair-stirring, space does not permit us to publish them.

Hail! Coach Church.

Now to the point. We must not forget the great "HE" who trained these boys and made them what they were! It was none other than His Majesty, Mr. Church! If there was any doubt in the minds of the student body as to what this crack team could do, this King of Football soon banished it. (The Doubt) He sang their praises to the sky, but in the act forgot to mention his own work, therefore we take great pleasure in saying to the members of the New Ulm High School that the boys have a coach who knows the game from beginning to end. Don't blush, Your Majesty!

Noise!!

You say you heard noise? Oh, quite

(Continued on page 4.)

The Graphos

Entered at the Postoffice at New Ulm, Minn., as second-class mail matter.

Published every second Friday of the school year by the students of the New Ulm High School.

Subscription Rates—To subscribers in New Ulm, \$1.00 per annum. Mailed subscriptions outside the city, \$1.25. Single Copies5c

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

This paper is for us as a school and as individuals. As a school we encourage and patronize it; as individuals, we may help in making it a news sheet of real interest and fun. When you know of some items that could be well put in one of our columns write it down and add it to the collection in the News Box in the back of the Assembly Room. There may not always be space for everything in here, but additional copy will mean that we can have a better paper, and a better variety to choose from, and that fact will be satisfaction to us all. Your co-operation will be appreciated by every member of the school because you can put life and interest in the paper. The board of editors will be glad to have any help offered as a means of obtaining success for the Graphos.

SPEAKING EDITORIALY.

This is the real Editorial which we meant to scribble off last week, but which—as Shakespeare so wittily hath it—"untimely was cut off"—by the rude clangor of the period bell. After a conference with Mark Sullivan and O. Henry, we are now ready to attempt progress as follows:

What should the relation of a High School Student be toward outside activities? Halt! Squads, About Face! Just a minute. What do you mean by said Outside Activities? All right; here they are: Athletics, Literary Societies, Musical Organizations, Debate, Declamation, Dramatics and Oratory. In specific they are: Football and Basketball, Protean, D. O. T. and Triangle, Glee Club, Orchestra and Band, Interscholastic contests in Debate, Oratory, Declamation, and class plays and programs. Having thus catalogued these extra-curriculum activities—naturally—or in process of Evolution as friend Darwin so scientifically has it—yea—

wisely as well—naturally as we said before—the question arises—What shall the attitude of said High School student be toward said Outside Activities, considered individually and collectively, singly and en masse, as a matter of individual choice or of group policy? Now, before going further, pray pardon these brief digressions, 'member how Mr. De Quincy used 'em even before he began having his justly famous, opium dreams?—before going further, let us chronicle for all time, the spirit and purpose which impels us to spill over with the following **Good Advice** for the proper adjudication (copy that one down in your English notes) of the High School Capital versus Labor—i. e. Lessons versus Other Indoor Sports.

We are writing this with a "jenuoine" desire to benefit humanity. No selfish purpose throbs in our fountain pen. We hope to solve once (and for several issues of the **Graphos**) the burning question of Extra versus Intra Curriculum Activities. Should we offend, pray—pardonez vous—(Chateau-Thierry French) for "never meant to do it". Should we tread on the pet corn of your Personal Policy, please use Blue Jay and forget that we have ever existed. Should we seem to offer unseemly advice, don't heed it. Remember we are merely writing this to fill up space. But, and now comes the Niagaran torrent full upon you, but, should we touch a respondent cord in your hearts, then from the "hights" of High Olympus to the yawning jaws of Awful Avernus, let the "wibrations vibrate." In other words, if you like our ideas, tell your neighbors! If not, tell us.

The stage is now set. We are at last ready to progress ahead. Gone is all hesitancy, gone all thoughts of possible consequences. We shall write out the soul that "lies" within us. What, we repeat, what should be the attitude of the Average High School Student toward Outside Activities? List to Mentor—the sage speaks.

It has always been our contention that,—Shades of the League of Nations, Manes von Hindenburgis, is **that** the bell? We've got to lay by the pen, and take up the Terrible Text of Mr. Halleck's Interesting Discussion of English Literature. Never mind, dear reader. **Next** week we'll surely let you know what we really think about the matter, but now, "Aw Reservoir—but not Goodbye."

"Sic Semper Tempus Fugit."

THE BAND.

The sweet strains of music which came to the ears of the students Saturday afternoon were efforts on the part of the members of the Band.

The Band, well worth knowing about and joining, is at last making wonderful progress.

The President is Leo Heiman.

The Vice President is Eugene Siebenbrunner.

The Secretary is Raymond Dingler.

The Treasurer is Willard Vogel.

Last Saturday afternoon there was a parade, the band of course leading it; at the football game the Band played; after the game the Band played down

town, and at the next game out of town the Band is expected to play.

Of the past history nearly all of you know, at every game the Band was present. At Sleepy Eye and in fact every time it was possible the Band was there to help things along.

Now, don't you think the Band ought to have the support of the student body? If any of you can play any kind of an instrument come on and join this bunch of lively noise producers. A Member of the Band.

JUNIORS BECOME AFTER DINNER SPEAKERS.

The English III classes are developing remarkable ability as after-dinner speakers. The program for the week in all three classes has been one grand series of banquets. Unfortunately the usual courses are not in evidence, and the only feast enjoyed is intellectual—rather than gastonomical. At that—the banqueters have thrown themselves into their parts well—and bid fair to be famous in later years as after-dinner "Toastees."

Some ludicrous combinations have been developed by the "lottery system" of drawing toast subjects. Harry Shapiro, as a member of the Faculty, spoke entertainingly on **Another Year** at the annual Junior-Senior Reception. Henry Amann, as Mayor of New Ulm, eloquently welcomed the returned service men. In response Helen Woebke, Lieutenant of U. S. N. gave a thrilling account of **Chasing Subs**. Major Howard Olson, related how he led his gallant, **Winking** ever the shell holes of No Man's Land. **Over The Top** was his subject. Martha Backer, Chairman of the Local Liberty Loan Committee, drew forth round after round of applause from the returned service men—by her speech on **What We Tried To Do At Home**. **The Marines**, given by Lieutenant Rose Forster, proved to be an inspiring and interesting account of those, who were "First To Fight."

Local happenings also were presented in humorous form. Barbara Lingenhag, as football captain, upheld the honor of the gridiron sport at the Athletic Banquet, in her toast **Let's Not Forget Football**. Angela Floetl developed great dignity as President of the School Board on the same occasion. Her toast was **The Good of Athletics**.

Altogether many a good talk and a hearty laugh were enjoyed by the Juniors during the past week. Public Speaking really isn't so bad after all.

RECIPES.

A Freshman: Take a few drops of water, add to it a small amount of skimmed milk, and freeze until the moisture turns a deep green. Serve meaningly, whip frequently, and do not allow to boil over.

A Sophomore: Take a Freshman, add a good deal more freshness, and leave it to itself.

A Junior: Take a Sophomore, add a little class spirit, and then beat.

A Senior: Take the best of the Juniors, add a little knowledge, pour in a little "pep" and place in a conspicuous position.

N. U. H. S.

MEANS

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Join this crowd. Have a Savings Account at this bank. Make your money earn.

A DOLLAR SAVED
and deposited here is more than
A DOLLAR EARNED
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A Store where you are welcome if you come to look.

A Store where they are always glad to have you come.

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The Bee Hive

J. A. OCHS, Prop.



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A SOLDIER'S DILEMMA.

In December, 1917, an American soldier on duty in the office of the Chief Surgeon, L. of C., Hotel Mediteranee, Paris, was walking along the Rue Rivoli in search of suitable souvenirs for the folks at home. He noticed quite a display of articles in one of the shop windows, among them an artistically designed paper weight. This he was intent upon getting. So he went into the store. He knew no French to speak of then, and how to proceed was a question. A young lady of about 45 summers, whose face was invisible because of the super-abundance of paints and powders, was eager to wait upon him. The soldier pointed to some paper weights, which were duly handed him for his approval. They were what he wanted, but they were all made of oxydized iron, while he wanted one made of brass. He pointed to various things made of brass and then pointed to the paper weight, but of no avail—the young lady could not understand.

In his dilemma, he wanted to consult his dictionary for the French word for "brass," but he had forgotten his dictionary. So he argued to himself: The French word for brass may be the same as the English word, only the pronunciation may be different, the "a" having the sound of the "a" in the English word "arm." So he tried: "Unbrass." (one brass) The lady looked quite confounded for the moment, and then answered: "Ne comprends pas." (I do not understand.)

The soldier, undaunted, repeated his phrase, and to his surprise the lady answered:

"Oui, Oui, si vous voulez." (Yes, yes, if you wish.) And without much further ado, she came from behind her counter of bric-a-brac, and made a bee line for the perplexed American. When within about 6 feet from him, she puckered up her lips, (shame upon her for doing it, because the beautiful coat of enamel and paints cracked beyond redemption,) and the American, now realizing what was to happen, made a very unmilitary "about face" and left the astounded lady alone. Upon consulting a French interpreter later on in the day, he was much surprised and embarrassed when he learned that he had really asked for a kiss (embrasser, pronounced "umbrass"). The moral: "Ask, and you shall receive."

D. O. T. HOLD SPLENDID PROGRAM.

The D. O. T. meeting was called to order by the president at 7:30. There was very little business to attend to, which made this part of the meeting very short.

An interesting program had been arranged by the committee in charge, which consisted of:

President's Address . . . Florence Collins
Life of Mark Twain . . . Edna Hamann
Reading by Mark Twain. Mildred Meyer
Vocal Solo Thelma Rinke
Impromptu Speeches:

Why I Hate Impromptu Speeches.
Imagine a Girl's Football Team.
What I Think of the D. O. T.
War Poem Hazel Current

Parliamentary Drill Society
Critic's Report Miss Koch
The President's address was rather short but sweet, so to speak.

Edna Hamann gave the life of Mark Twain in an interesting manner. The reading by Mildred Meyer pertained to the famous Tom Sawyer, so of course we all enjoyed this part of the program immensely. The members of the D. O. T. were given a pleasant surprise when Thelma Rinke sang an Italian song for them. They showed their appreciation by enchoring her. The Impromptu speeches, always amusing, were indeed very much so this time. Lillian Harbo was called upon for "Why I Hate Impromptu Speeches" and her motto seemed to be "Brevity is the Soul of Wit."

"Imagine a Girl's Football Team" was a fit subject for Lorene Mueller but she told us that was a rather difficult thing to imagine. I am sure we all agree with her. Clara Puchner gave the serious side of "What I Think of the D. O. T." and gave its good qualities and hoped for its future success.

The war poem by Hazel Current was one of a very touching nature and appreciated by all.

Some of the subjects taken up in Parliamentary Drill were, Resolved: "That all women are angels" and "That there should be a roller-skating rink in the High School." Hot discussions ensued in which it was proved that "All Women Are Angels" and that there should be no High School roller-skating rink.

The critic's report was very well given by Miss Koch, and if all her good suggestions are followed, we will advance a good step along dramatic lines. The next meeting will be held Monday, October the twentieth, at seven-thirty.

NEWS FROM THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

The Normal students organized a Society and elected the following as officers for the first semester:

President Minnie Timm
Vice President Therese Pfaender
Secretary Natalie Dietz
Treasurer Bertha Simmet

The class colors are Violet and Cream and the class motto is "Love, Labor, and Laugh."

The object of organizing as a society is to become thoroughly acquainted with parliamentary rules and practice and to gain freedom and ease in appearing in public gatherings. A name for the society will be reported as soon as the members can agree upon one.

The following short (but sweet) program was rendered last Friday morning:

Song: "September" Society
Reading and Explaining of Roberts Rules of Order Daisy Larson
Play: "Playing House" . . . Lillian Hartman, Ora Current, Bertha Battis, Therese Pfaender, Bertha Simmet.
Critic's Report Miss Koch

The Society will render a program every two school months, and hopes to improve with each.

WHERE, OH WHERE, ARE OUR DEAR OLD SENIORS?

Who is there in the upper three classes that isn't interested in knowing, "What has become of our reverend Seniors?"

Let's take first of all, our loyal "Slats;" we can surely say that he put both P's in pep, while he was in the High School. "Slats" is going to show his pep at Macalester this year.

Then there's Julia Meyer and Aleen Seiter. Wait till we see two graceful figures coming along! Why they're taking up Gymnastic work in Indianapolis, Indiana. Our children will be made physically fit, by marching under Aleen's or Julia's "Left right, Left right," taps.

Violette and Laurie? They're going to the "U." Violette is going to be a Home Economic's teacher. She's going to learn how to cook. Laurie is going to be an English teacher. She's taking up Science, Literature and Arts. Norma Klause is also going to the "U" of Minnesota.

Tony is staying home this year and is going to help his dad. Patty is going to St. Thomas, and we think he really wants to become a real "Count Casseveli."

Then there's Margaret and Phil Esser, Bernice Friton and Florence Koehler. Margaret and Phil are at the Commercial College at Mankato, and Bernice is taking up Normal there. She is going to follow Florence in taking up teaching.

We must not forget our gallant Knights, Bert and Walt—Walt at Wisconsin University, and Bert at Minnesota. "How de do, Professors!"

Eleanor Biebl is at St. Theresa's at Winona, Ina Bentsdahl is going to Commercial school in St. Paul and so is Elsie Kaiser. Ellen Hummel is going to take up Kindergarten work.

Due to the distance from Hanska to New Ulm, it was impossible to find out what Arthur Erickson is doing.

Bessie!—we wouldn't expect her to be doing anything else but taking up music. Elsie Wendt is working as a stenographer in town, and Rosa Tepe is doing the same work.

The rest of the Seniors are just going to rest their weary brains this year, or at least for the present, and are undecided as yet.

FACULTY MEMBERS

TRACED TO HAUNTS

(Continued from page 1.)

right across the street, but Miss Koch has moved down from the hill.

Miss Rutan taught at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. She is staying with Mrs. Elmer Haerberle. She says her temper matches her hair and—!??

Mr. and Mrs. Green are staying at the Grand Hotel. Mr. Green taught at Blue Earth last year.

Miss Schmidt, who lives on Front street near Riverside Park, is the English teacher. She was the English instructor in Kenmare, N. D., last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have their home in Mrs. Geo. Schmidt's house. Mr. Henry was in the navy until spring of last year, when he took up teaching in Montrose, Minnesota.

FIRST PEP FEST ROUSING SUCCESS
(Continued from page 1.)

naturally as Lieutenant Willard Vogel of the Yelling Corps was there in full glory. He lead us in some real "PEP-PY" yelling, the best of the season.

This was the first Pep Fest of the season and let us say it was indeed very successful and we are sure it put new hope in the boys. (That is if they needed any)

However, it is not enough that you yell at these Pep Fests alone. Come out to the games and yell for the boys. Then is when they need your Pep more than anywhere else. You will get your money's worth by coming, so don't be afraid to spend that quarter (or fifteen cents) Father gave you for your tenth birthday!

OH—LOOK.

The next school party will be held Friday, October the seventeenth. Doesn't that sound good? Yes, but we want more gentlemen folks there this time, so that all will get that golden opportunity to dance. Probably dancing will be the main part of the program.

The first school party was a great success, we took in more money than we needed. That sounds good, and we are glad to have plenty of cash to pay your bills. Let's see you all there this time. Remember too, that you may be sure of having a good time.

WANTED:—Some reasons for WHY a chemistry class.

The LYRIC THEATRE

REED & SON, Props.

For the Best Plays Changed Every Day

ORSTER OR FINE urniture

The Best Policy.

Mr. Schrammel: "Yes, all teachers are honest."

Ossie Esser: "Well, but there are exceptions."

There's a Reason.

Teacher: "What makes you so small, Lillian E?"

Lillian E: "I was raised on short cake and condensed milk."

AN INVITATION!

We extend you a most cordial invitation to inspect our NEW FALL LINES OF TIMELY MERCHANDISE—most comprehensive in scope and embracing the latest and most fashionable.

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