

# The Graphos

Vol. I

New Ulm, Minnesota, Thursday, November 9, 1916

No. 4

## Amateur Troupe Will Stage German Plays

FEBRUARY NINTH SELECTED AS DAY FOR PERFORMANCE AT TURNER HALL.

### SUPERB CAST CHOSEN

Theater goers of this city will have a chance in February to witness one of the greatest of all amateur plays ever held in this city at Turner Hall when the German class of the high school will give a combination of German plays on Friday, Feb. 9. The profit made at these plays will be divided into two parts, half of which will be devoted to the buying of books for the German part of the library and the other half will be given to the Athletic Association, so as to better enable them to meet the expenses of the year.

All three plays are more or less in the line of a comedy, two of them, "Der Kraemerskorb" and "Der fahrende Schueler im Paradise", being Shrovetide plays by the famous German playwright, Hans Sachs. The third play, "Der Nachtwaechter" is a comedy by Theodor Koerner, also one of the old, famous playwrights of Germany. These plays were given in the middle ages and altho they were a great success at that time, they now produce a greater effect upon the minds of the people.

"Der Nachtwaechter" brings to light a love scene of old days. An uncle of a pretty girl wants her to marry him, but she is in love with a young man of the place where she lives. The uncle forbids any communication between the two, but finally thru the aid of a friend the two lovers make their get-a-way by getting the uncle of the girl on the roof of a well, from which he cannot get down unaided.

The cast of characters in this play are: Der Nachtwaechter...Norman Johnson Rosa, seine Nichte,...Katharine Weiser Zeisig, ihr Schatz.....Victor Reim Wachtel, Zeisig's Freund. George Schoch There are also five minor characters which have not yet been chosen.

"Der Kraemerskorb", the second of the plays to be given is the story of three different arguments, one between a man and his wife, the second between the farmer and his wife, and the third between the cook and the hired man. These quarrels are the result of the refusal of the man's wife to carry a basket to a different town, because her husband had lost his money at cards.

The characters in this play are: Der Bauer.....John Wuebke Seine Frau.....Louise Fritsche Der Kraemer.....Herbert McIvor Die Kraemerin.....Helen Berg (Continued on Page 4.)

## Hard Fought Game Goes To Springfield

NARROW LEAD SECURED IN FIRST QUARTER,—VISITORS STAGE LATE COMEBACK.

In the closest game of the season the high school foot ball team lost to Springfield by a score of 13 to 6. So close was the contest that it was not until after the last whistle had blown that Springfield was declared a winner. With 15 seconds left to play a Springfield man intercepted a forward pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown and the winning score.

### New Ulm Scores First.

At the beginning of the game, Springfield kicked off to Shapiro who returned the ball 20 yards. Then Nibs was immediately set to work, tearing up the Springfield line for gains of eight and ten yards, with an occasional end run by Olson and Berg. In less than 5 minutes, Chick Olson slipped over for the first touch-down. Springfield then chose to receive and on a number of split plays which puzzled the local team, they brought the ball up to New Ulm's 20-yard line. Here their attempts to gain failed and New Ulm secured possession of the ball. The second quarter remained scoreless with the ball zig-zagging back and forth in the middle of the field. The half ended 6 to 0 in favor of New Ulm.

### Tied In Third Quarter.

The second half opened with Springfield receiving and although our boys fought desperately, Springfield scored late in the third quarter. Their attempt at goal was unsuccessful and the score was a tie, 6 to 6.

In the fourth quarter, it seemed to be anybody's game, with both teams striving to make the winning score.

(Continued on page 3)

## CONTRACT SIGNED FOR ANNUAL CUTS

Max Freitag, business manager of the Senior Annual, recently closed a contract with a representative of the Jahn & Ollier Syndicate Cut Company of Chicago, for the making of the engravings to be used in the Senior Annual. Altho the exact amount has not been settled the price will be determined upon the amount of work done. G. M. McClary, the representative of the company, who was here to close the contract, states that his company has made the cuts for the annuals of the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Vassar, and many other colleges and high schools in the Middle West.

## D. O. T. Entertains Protean Society

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL BRINGS FORTH GALAXY OF GRUESOME COSTUMES.

Saturday night the Protean Society was elegantly entertained by the D. O. T.'s at what proved to be one of the greatest social affairs of the season. The guests of the D. O. T. came arrayed in the sacred garments of the Ku Klux Klan under their able leader, Henry Schnobrich. The scene was made even more spectacular by the captured negro, Patrick Eibner, and by the suggestive bugling of Ludwig Hofmeister.

### Variety of Costumes.

The D. O. T. also were very appropriately dressed in different Hallowe'en costumes. Katharine Weiser as a saucy Yama Yama girl, and Caroline Stolz as a clown, were the principal leaders of the D. O. T. Mr. Hutson and Miss Kester were the greatest faculty hits. Other well chosen costumes were a fortune teller's, worn by Irene Stamm, and a two-faced witch's costume worn by Aimee Krook.

### Decorations a Credit.

The girls certainly did not take a back seat in decorating. The decorations in the Gym and the Drawing Room were splendid, enhancing the uncanny atmosphere of the whole affair. Over the Gym door hung a real skull, in the corners witches were cooking and boiling in great kettles, and from everywhere the grim but picturesque Jack-o'-lanterns stared. In the dusky light these were gruesome enough, but to make it still more so, the remains of the victim of an accident were passed around.

### Cider and Good Feeling.

After about half of the evening had been spent supper was announced and all went to the Drawing Room. Reverting to slang, it was "some feed". Judging from the actions of Miss Pierce, Emanuel Manderfeld, Alexander Krzmarzick, Henry Schnobrich, and some others, the hard cider had a happy effect. But then they were for Wilson and had to do him justice. After giving a cheer for the D. O. T. all again went to the Gym.

### Mr. Hutson's Ghost Story.

After playing a few games all formed in a ring. All the lights were put out and a Jack-o'-lantern lit. Then ghost stories were told. Mr. Hutson told the most gruesome one when he said it was nearly twelve o'clock and that all would have to "depart for their respective domiciles."

## Political Atmosphere Invades High School

MOCK ELECTION FAVORS REPUBLICANS.—FEMALE LANDSLIDE GOES TO HUGHES.

### MANY FAIL TO VOTE

Why were the High School youngsters so excited about the election—they can't vote. Is that so? Well, well, show them. And the Civics class did show them. A regular election took place in Room 105 last Tuesday. Hughes was elected with a vote of 96, while Wilson was a close second, receiving 87 votes, Benson had 7 supporters and Hanley one. Jimmie Pfaender was the ballot box clerk, Ludwig Hofmeister and Juanita Uhlhorn were inspectors, Elda Jahnke was ballot clerk, and Erwin Schmid and Max Freitag were judges. Before the polls were closed, Elda was overcome with fatigue and Erwin had to take her place.

Every person in High School was allowed to vote—even the ladies, Freshmen included. From 8:30 to 9:00, from 1 to 1:30 and from 3:30 to 4:00 the polls were open. There were 191 votes cast. There are 231 pupils in High School. Why didn't the 40 vote? Hans Hauenstein was one of those who was even too lazy to vote. His cousin, Freda Behnke, didn't either. It runs in the family.

Ludwig said that most of the girls voted for Hughes because they had a grudge against Wilson. They said he had once been engaged to a young lady and broke his engagement!

One of the girls was overheard to say, "I'm going to vote for Hughes because my father says he's all right, and he ought to know what he's talking about."

At 1:30 our Editor-in-chief said that the election was not necessary because the whole student body is for Hughes. He was right. At 1:23 Jimmie Pfaender said, "Hughes is going to be elected." If Jimmie said that it had to be true.

When the polls were closed, the Honorable P. W. Hutson said, "If every one voted with all sincerity and without conspiracy, Wilson is elected." Mr. Hutson isn't always right and it certainly was proven this time.

Everybody go to the game tomorrow at 2:30.

## The Graphos

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### STAFF

Armin Koehler, '17, Editor-in-Chief.  
Aimee Krook, '17, Associate Editor.  
Walter Wiedenmann, '17, Business Mgr.  
John Lippman, '19, Asst. Business Mgr.  
John Woebke, '18, Athletics Editor.

### NEWS EDITORS

Joseph Epple, '17 Roman Penkert, '18.  
Eleanor Biebl, '19. Margaret Esser '19.  
Agnes Bastian, '17 Jo Fredericks '17  
George Schoch, '17 Theodore Crone '18

Application for second class mail privileges pending.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1916.

### SOCIAL LIFE IN N. U. H. S.

A few years ago, Seniors were the only ones allowed to have social functions outside of the Junior Senior Reception. Now even the freshmen girls are beginning to be social butterflies. When the present Senior class was the freshman class they didn't even know what a "feed" was. Seniors were the only ones that gave parties for themselves. Now the Sophomores are allowed to give a party for themselves. If affairs move on like this, the Sophomores will be giving a reception or the Freshmen when they enter their Alma Mater! Why are Senior privileges disappearing? The Junior-Senior Reception will not seem such a grand affair in the minds of the innocent Freshmen, if they have so many affairs of their own before their Junior year. Social affairs are for the grave Seniors and jolly Juniors, not for Freshmen and Sophomores.

### DO YOU USE THE LIBRARY?

Why don't more members of the student body make use of the Library? That was a question which our librarian, Miss Juni, asked the Editor the other day. It seems that most members of the student body think that the only time to use the library is when you want to look up the deeds of some great man in a big encyclopedia. But that is not the case, for as you pass the rows of book-laden shelves you will notice several tables, the tops of which are covered with magazines which contain a great number of very instructive and interesting articles.

If the war and other things of note in foreign countries interest you, if the present political campaigns and the leading men and women of the times appeal to you, you will find any and all of these in such magazines as "Work Work," "Review of Reviews," "The Outlook," "The Independent" and "Scribner's."

If you are a boy with mechanical leanings and enjoy taking mechanical contrivances apart and setting them together again to see if any bolts and wheels are left over; or if you want to get some new ideas to fix up that Ford of yours you will be delighted with such interesting

magazines as "The Scientific American," "Popular Mechanics" and "Popular Science Monthly."

For those who like wood-working there is "The Craftsman," a very interesting magazine on furnishings for the home.

In the "National Geographic Magazine" you will find wonderful and awe-inspiring views of the natural beauties of our own country. You need only go over to the library and open this magazine to get the best views of our famous mountains, our wonderful water-falls and glaciers.

Then there are also some daily papers and the best school publications of the Northwest, which always contain something of interest to everybody.

So the next time you have a few minutes before class or a whole period of spare time ahead of you go over to the library, get a good book or magazine which interests you, and your time will be well spent.

If there is any special magazine which you like tell the librarian, Miss Juni, about it and she will gladly inform you as to where it can be found.

### THE WHY AND WHEREFORE OF THE FACULTY.

A traveler in a Southern forest found a negro sitting with his banjo under a tree twelve miles from the nearest settlement. In surprise, he asked the negro what he was doing in the wilderness alone. The negro replied, "I'm just serenading my own soul."

Sometimes, in the work and bustle of school life, I think it might be a good thing for us to get away at a distance and "serenade" our souls. As teachers and pupils, we need to comprehend the purpose of our life together. For if we did but have a common understanding, each of the other, many of the problems of the school would be simplified.

There could not exist a condition such as was found by a young Bowdoin athlete who was sent out to "keep school" in a district where three successive teachers had been put out of the building by the "big boys". The school committee, in despair, finally made a contract with the new teacher in which it was agreed that he should receive no salary unless he could keep school throughout the entire term.

On the first day the teacher locked the door, and put the key in his pocket. He took off his coat, next his waistcoat, and then his suspenders. He rolled up his sleeves, showing a powerful, muscular pair of arms.

"Boys," he said, "I have taken this school on condition that if I teach for less than a complete term, I get no pay. I don't propose to waste my time here teaching for nothing. You have put out the last three teachers. If you want to try me, now is your chance. Come one, or come all, but come NOW."

He kept the school, and drew his pay. Under those circumstances, preliminary to all education, was the necessity of solving the problem of discipline in that school. Yet that was not education, any more than clearing a woods is raising wheat. If a teacher cannot write upon the blackboard without an underhanded disturbance being created behind her back, if she cannot trust her pupils without keep her eye on them every

minute during an examination, then her task is scarcely differentiated from that of a policeman. If "keeping order" becomes a main duty, she cannot teach in any true sense of the word. A continual contest between teachers and pupils shows a lack of understanding and sympathy which cannot make for the best of the school. The result is that pupils give way to impudence, disobedience, disrespect, deceit, sullenness. And, moreover, life will not find these persons any different. A prominent educator once said to a parent, "Put your boy in a classroom where a vindictive spirit is prevalent, and you might as well have placed him in a school of vice."

We are not teachers for the purpose of working against our pupils, but for the purpose of working with them.

I was glad, therefore, when I asked one of my co-workers what she thought was the attitude of pupils in our New Ulm High School toward their teachers, to hear her reply, "Goodfellowship, do you not think that is it?"

Yes, I was certain that "good fellowship" was the word to express the attitude of most of our pupils. If I have had to say "most of our pupils" instead of "all of our pupils," I believe it is because of a lack of understanding on the part of the pupils of the desire of teachers for cooperation, for sympathy, for helpfulness.

A short time ago, I heard a group of pupils say of a teacher. "Oh, he doesn't care about our organization, he only makes fun of us," and at the time I very much wished to tell these pupils of the sincere sympathy which I happened to know the teacher in question had for their project.

It is a common project in which we are engaged. As teachers, we do not wish to impose a task and compel you, as scholars, to do it. The teacher is to help each pupil to do the work, and each pupil is to help the teacher get it done. Then a teacher is not a driver, but a helper and a friend.

—Ruby Herlund.

If eggs should sell for fifty cents what would Eleanore Frey?

### JUSTICE?

The past two months the girls have been going to football games, they have contributed to athletic funds and in return they have received—what? The free use of the gym. Nix. There's the Basket Ball, there's the gym., there's the coach, there's the time and there's the players, and yet the faculty has serious objections. Why? If we could answer that we'd be happy. Anybody with a solution for this puzzle will please notify the girls who played Basket Ball last year.

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**SOPHOMORES GIVE PARTY.**

They entertained the faculty at a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening. The guests began to arrive at seven-thirty. When they came to the front door two ghosts banished them to the back doors. Here each was presented with a ghost's eye. Next they went through some spooky manoeuvres which brought them to the second floor, where the hall was beset with the most ghostly noises imaginable. All was dark save for two grinning pumpkins. At the head of the spiral stairway they were made to kneel down and eat some home-made noodles. They then descended the stairs into the gymnasium which was beautifully decorated with paper, corn stalks, pumpkins and leaves. In one corner of the gym some ingenious person, or persons, rigged up a very striking witches' booth. The booth contained two iron caldrons one holding the fortunes of the boys and the other those of the girls. When all of the guests were present the lights were "punched" on -- and oh, the sighs of relief at this junction cannot be imagined. Games of various sorts were played for an hour or more.

The lights were switched off and all drew their chairs to a circle in the center of the room. The remains of the victim of an accident were passed around the circle and some of the most dignified of our teachers uttered some mighty spooky shrieks. Ghost stories entertained the guests until all were bidden to enter the lower hall where tables had been set with heaps and heaps of eats. Talk about eats, -- well, even Mr. Hutson, the well known food critic, could find no fault with what was served. Don't anybody ever venture to say that Domestic Science does not help you any, because -- well, because, it helped a whole lot that night; for the eats were prepared by several of last years class' assisted by the indispensable knowledge and experience of "Tante" Meyer. After the eats were eaten and the toasts were toasted the guests departed.

**SPRINGFIELD WINS.**

(Continued from first page)

Once the local team brought the ball to Springfield's 20-yard line, but lost it on downs. In this period, the work of the local team was hampered greatly by injuries. Olson and Shapiro were both taken from the line-up and Fenske sent in at quarter. Obeying his instructions to "open up" Fenske attempted several forward passes, several of which were successful. With only 15 seconds left to play, a pass was attempted on the left end with the result that it nestled nicely in the arms of a Springfield player who ran over for the winning score.

The line-up.

New Ulm	Pos.	Springfield
Current	L. E.	Mielke
Schnobrich	L. T.	Runck
Schoch	L. G.	Frederickson
Pfaender	C.	Schwiege
Garrow	R. G.	Lepetsky
Kumm	R. T.	Gieseke
Schleuder	R. E.	Watson
Olson-Fenske	Q. B.	Jahr
Coufal (Nibs)	F. B.	Swanbeck
Shapiro	R. H.	Dahlsen
Berg	L. H.	Altermatt

**ITEMS OF INTEREST**

Hank quit chewing the rag in English and substituted "Juicy Fruit"

It took only one minute and twenty seconds to empty the High School building of all its students and faculty when the last fire drill was held. With a little more practice it can be done in one minute.

All those taking shorthand in Miss Watson's class, who received 100 per cent in their word-sign test, will get a first class treat at Eibner's, from her, for their good work. This makes the Editor wish he had taken shorthand this year. We now understand the marvellous activity in shorthand cards. The following received 100 percent: Helen Barth, Glorine Dirks, Emily Groebner, and Clarence Simmet.

On the Friday afternoon before the Springfield game, the hat was passed in the Assembly room at 1:30, and \$12.50 collected to pay for the "feed" for the foot-ball players of Springfield and New Ulm. This was much more than was expected, and shows the spirit of the students.

On another page in this issue, you will find an article, entitled "The Wherefore of the Faculty". It is a splendid article and every student ought to read it twice, in order to get the full benefit of it. Miss Hernlund is the author, and she is to be congratulated for contributing such an article to *The Graphos*.

Among the foot-ball players who gave speeches at the mass meeting, held for the Springfield Game, were Mayor Shapiro and Mike Kumm. Both are Freshmen and this was the first time that they had ever tried to give a speech before the Assembly. Nevertheless, both gave good, short talks.

Some Seniors got up a petition for new rules of order in school procedure; last week but it failed to go thru. It is quoted on another sheet in this issue.

When Erwin Schmid was giving an "extemp" speech in Civics, the other day, he hesitated for a few seconds, looked at his hands and then said, "Gosh, I can't read this."

It was with mingled joy and surprise that I received the first copy of *The Graphos*. It sure is a fond dream come true. It is another step which puts the New Ulm High School in the front ranks of Minnesota High Schools.

S. L. Koehler. '12.

**"T" SAYS:**

"Why don't they ever tell a feller nothin' about their meetin's here? 'Tain't my fault if they want to freeze. Heh?"



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**PROTEAN SOCIETY MEETING**

The last meeting of the Protean Society was held on Tuesday evening, October 31st. The meeting proved to be a very spirited one, in fact, as strong as any held this year.

The business session was quite long in duration, and many important matters were discussed. John Lippman and Carl Pfaender were voted new members of the society. A step toward improving the already high standard of the society was made when it was decided that all members must attain a certain scholarship requirement in order to remain in the society. A committee of three, composed of Otto Dougher, Hilarius Berg and Max Freitag was elected to draw up a set of rules, stating the standard in scholarship to be required. Another committee was appointed to complete the article on punishments and offenses in the Constitution, which at present is not definite enough to suit most members.

The Literary program began with an oration by the silver-tongued orator, "Patty" Eibner. He gave a splendid speech and received tremendous applause. The next numbers were campaign speeches. Norman Johnson and Joseph Welter boosted Wilson while Ted Crone and Armin Koehler told why Hughes ought to be elected. All of these speeches were well organized, and the delivery was first class, the speakers being interrupted again and again by applause.

Joseph Epple then gave a humorous reading, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. It was delivered in a style entirely characteristic of our friend "Jassie".

Mr. Hamlin gave the critic's report, and told a short political story, after which the society adjourned.

The Senior class have ordered their class pins and rings. They were bought through a local jeweler, and will appear in the near future.

**SQUABBLE**

Frenchie, keep it up! You will make a great singing master some day. Perhaps Miss Current will accompany you. You made a good start in investing in a song book at "Peck's Bad Boy".

"What invention aids the farmer harvest his grain?"

Joseph: "Binder".

Forty-one scraps of paper (as the Kaiser calls them) have passed between Caroline Stolz and Joseph Epple. Are they opening relations or closing them?

Isn't it hard to please some people? Alexander K. wants his seat lowered because in c aning so high all energy is taken from the brain.

Richard Graff reports that he never found that milk bottle which he lost at the Mankato game. What did you do with it, Alice P.?

What has become of all that Pep bought by the Athletic Association? If some of the Freshmen ran off with it, would they be so kind as to return it to the upper classmen again?

I wonder if Mr. Hamlin could not get a job teaching night school. Miss Watson might collapse from overwork some day.

By KING

**SENIOR PETITION.**

The following was found floating about the High School halls one day last week:

Be it hereby known that we, the undersigned members of the Senior Class of the New Ulm High School, respectfully petition for the following privileges and just rights, so as to form a more perfect and compact Senior Class, to establish a better form of justice, and to insure more tranquillity in the school.

I. Leaving the room at any time and without permission from the desk.

II. Talking to each other during any hour of the day.

III. The right to smoke in the Study Room.

VI. The right to partake of stimulants.

V. The right to play basketball when desired.

VI. To hold dances when desired with Mr. Hess' permission.

VII. To chew gum and candies at any time of the day.

VIII. Right to navigate about.

IX. To sing out of the old song books again.

X. Right to do as we please. To provide for the Senior Defense, to promote their general welfare and thus to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves.

It was signed by most of the Seniors.

Last Tuesday morning, a group of boys were making strong efforts to catch a poor, forlorn muskrat, which they had cornered in a gymnasium window. Simmet finally caught it and took it to Mr. Hamlin.

(Continued from 1st page)


Die Koechin ..... Julia Meyer  
Der Knecht ..... Hilarius Berg

The last of the plays is one that will create a continuous laugh. "Der fahrende Schueler" comes to the farmer's wife and states that he is from Paradise. A scene follows and she gives him money and clothes for her dead husband. The farmer comes home and hears of his wife's folly and goes to overtake the scoundrel. The latter, however, disguises himself and in a fake attempt to help the farmer, takes the horse which the latter rode and leaves.

The characters are:

Der Bauer ..... Victor Reim  
Seine Frau ..... Gladys Grussendorf  
Der fahrende Schueler ..... Theodore Crone

These plays are under the direction of Miss Teschner, the German teacher. John Woebke has been appointed as general manager. The price of admission, will be one accessible to all, 25, 35, and 50c.

 What's this about Nov. 28? Ask the Juniors.

The fellow most admired, is he who always looks his Best, while the fellow with a shabby suit just gets a luke warm glance.

Have 'em pressed up.....It Pays!

Your suit pressed and sponged, just right for 50c.

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