

The Graphos

Vol. I

New Ulm, Minnesota, Thursday, April 26, 1917

No. 15

Changes In Teaching Force For Next Year

VALUABLE MEMBERS LEAVING,
BUT OTHERS SIGNED UP TO
TAKE THEIR PLACES.

NEW PLAN PROPOSED

The changes in the Teachers' Staff for next year are quite marked. Some valuable members will leave, but at the same time the High School will be blessed by the newcomers. Also, there will be a change in the work of some of the present teachers.

Three Leaving.

Mr. Hamlin will leave to take up his new position as principal of the St. James High School. He has taught here for two years and has made good. No doubt, many would like to see him back, especially the athletes of the school, but it seems the new position is likely to lend a greater field to his abilities and incidentally to his pocketbook, so no one blames him. One thing though, he won't be able to have a basketball team like he had this year.

Miss Pierce, after staying loyally with us for three years, has decided to decamp. During this time she has always exerted a splendid influence on the spirit of the high school and the character of the individuals who make up the school. Among the girls especially, she has made many strong friends who have learned to appreciate her fine qualities as a teacher and a woman. The Girls' Glee Club, which has been under her direction for three years, has flourished wonderfully and has worked more steadily than any other organization in school. Miss Pierce's plans of next year are not yet definite, but wherever she may go, or whatever she may do, she will always have the sincere good wishes of a host of New Ulm people.

Although Miss Hernlund has been here only one year, she is again ready to leave. Her reasons, however, are evident and her plans for the future are made. She will probably take a long course in domestic science and become a teacher for one. Miss Hernlund has done a great deal towards the development of the High School, for not only has she greatly improved the English of the students, but has also helped to make the High School a place of greater interest, for the girls especially, by her work in the D. O. T. society and the progress in courtesy.

Some Have Work Reassigned.

Next year's English classes for the first and second years, will be so numerous that a change has been made here. Miss Kester will take charge of most of

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT "A ROSE O' PLYMOUTH TOWN"

TICKETS FOR THE PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1917, MAY
SECOND, ARE NOW FOR SALE.—SUCCESS ASSURED.

A Junior and a Sophomore were talking together in the hall. The Junior stuck his hands in his pockets and said, braggingly, "Oh say, kid! I got something mighty nice in my pocket." "I bet you can't guess what it is."

"Can too," answered the Soph., "that's an old joke. It's a hole."

"Naw."

"Some Mcney?"

"Naw."

"Candy, then?"

"Aw say! I said something real nice, even better than that. What do you want most of everything in the world, just now?"

"A Caesar pony, lemme take it!"

"Ya poor boob! It's much better than that."

"A love letter?"

"I should say, no!"

"Then I give up."

"Well it's a dress circle ticket for the Senior Class Play!"

"Are they out already? Goodnight! I'm going to get one now and avoid the rush."

And the Soph. did. He will never regret doing it, either. The Senior play is going to be "some play." The whole class is determined to make it a success. If you don't believe it, ask one of the cast what he, or she, does between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M., every day and they'll answer, "Play practice, of course." So you see they mean business.

The play, itself, is mighty interesting, straight thru. Do you remember when you used to read about how knights fought duels to win some fair lady? Well, two splendid knights are going to fight a really-truly duel right on the stage, for your benefit and who could make a prettier "lady love" than Aimee Krook?

You'll see, too, how accomplished the young ladies are at spinning and knitting. They are veritable experts! You'll appreciate it even more when you find (this is in confidence) that they practice at these "lost arts" an hour every day.

Educational.

Do you know the custom of the red ear of corn? Have you ever seen a Puritan night cap? Do you know how to successfully woo a maiden? Have you ever seen a doublet? You'll find out about every one of these things at the Senior Play and about plenty of other things, too.

As for the Freshmen—we're not going to tell them to buy tickets. There's no need. They're the most loyal supporters of the High School doings so we know they'll be there with bells on. You can't put anything over on the Freshmen. They're all right!

Seniors Have Tickets For Sale.

Every Senior is selling tickets as you'll find out soon enough. If you want to "blow yourself" you can get any seat for one-half a buck. Now don't be scared out. Remember—A penny in the pocket is better than a nickel at the candy kitchen and the candy only gives you a pain anyway. Save a nickel every day and ten cents on Sundays (that don't mean that you shouldn't put any in the collection box) and by the time the play comes, you'll have enough to take you and your best girl. It's a good investment for she'll love you ever after, as long as you don't take her to nigger-heaven.

"Listen my children to what I say,
Carefully save up your pennies each day.
Begin right now! Do not delay!
And if you do, you really may
Buy a ticket for the Senior Play.
You will find that it will pay."

Don't forget! Find a Senior right now and let him know you want a ticket! Avoid the rush.

MANUAL TRAINING AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Great progress has been made in the Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing departments.

The bleacher's used in the "Song Festival" to seat the entire chorus of two hundred and thirty children was built by the members of the manual training classes after the plan made by the mechanical class. This same plan shall be used for seats to be erected in the Gymnasium by the manual training department. The same lumber as used for the bleachers will be used for the seats that are to be three rows high.

The mechanical class also made plans for a fire escape to be put on the Emerson Building some time in the near future.

Last week the Manual Training classes cleaned, rolled, and marked off the tennis court. The court is now in fine shape and is being put into use by the faculty and pupils of the High School.

Preparations Being Made For Junior Reception

CLASS OF 1918 TO MAKE ANNUAL
ENTERTAINMENT BEST OF
ITS KIND.

COMMITTEES BUSY

Every hour, every minute, every second, brings an event of great importance just a little nearer. In accordance with the rules and customs of our forefathers, only one formal social function a year can be enjoyed by the student body at the present time. Naturally with this limitation and proper check on social doings, every class does its utmost to make that a success. Sometimes real ambitious classes strive not only to make it a success, but to eclipse the best efforts of preceding classes. Undoubtedly the Class of 1918 will strive to do the former, but as to the latter,—let that be decided after the event has taken place.

The Junior-Senior Reception of 1917 is to be a dinner-dance. The entertainers expected to encounter some difficulties in the dancing proposition, but their trouble was borrowed unnecessarily. The parents of the members of the Junior class by an overwhelming vote declared themselves to be in favor of dancing, and undoubtedly this result, although not unexpected, has lifted a heavy burden from the minds of many. Mr. Hess' efforts and success in the attempt to extend the revelries till 11:30 are certainly appreciated by all.

Committees Are Busy.

Any person's achievements are usually judged by the amount of work done. Judging the Junior committees by this gauge, their achievements must be surpassingly stupendous, for every day marks the meeting of one or another of them. The following Juniors are acting on these committees: Banquet, Katharine Weiser, Beatrice Oliver, Helen Berg; Entertainment, Louise Fritsche, Gladys Grussendorf, Joe Welter; Invitations, Elizabeth Russell, Leona Pfaender, Irene Stamm; Decorations, Norman Johnson, Edmund Lebert, Theodore Crone.

After the Eats the Real Joy.

At the banquet a picked number of charming sophomore maids will tackle the job of waiting on tables and do it right. After the eats, Mr. Hess will preside as Toastmaster. Dr. Weiser, Miss Pierce, Miss Hernlund, and the presidents of the two classes will respond to toasts. Then everybody will heave a great big sigh of relief and the informal part of the evening's entertainment will start. So be it forever.

The Graphos

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THURSDAY, APR. 26, 1917.

Editorial:

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

In every High School there are three classes of people. Loyal Supporters of all activities, the Indifferent Kind, who prefer to let George do it, and Traitors to the Cause. In some high schools every student is a booster and truly loyal supporter. Those schools are said to have real "School Spirit." In some schools the indifferent kind, those who shrug their shoulders and don't give a whoop, predominate, and those schools are classed among those being without "School Spirit."

In which of these classes is our own High School to be placed? It is up to you, to every individual. We are all part of the student body. We the students can make this our New Ulm High School just exactly what we please to have it. It we were of the indifferent kind we might just let things go on, but that is not our great fault. It is not indifference with all of us. The fault is, in this high school we have too much class spirit. That matter of having class spirit is also an admirable and creditable thing, but, even in the mind of the most loyal class booster, class spirit must occupy a place second to School Spirit.

There was a period in American History when the individual States thought it would be best to pull each for their own benefit, to sneak off doing a common duty. At the first call for volunteers by President Madison in the War of 1812, several New England states refused to send troops. They were individual states whose actions might be likened to the actions of some of us when upon hearing a mass meeting announced, promptly sneak out of the room. Have you ever gotten out of it this way? If you did, profit by the experience of others. You will again remember out of your American History that the Southern States also had too much State Spirit (the idea of State sovereignty) and declined to do several things which it was their duty to do. They paid the

price. They failed. The great Civil War has welded us into one glorious, powerful nation. Why not let great events of recent happening do as much for us? Our basket ball team and our declaimers won the district championships. How about backing not only them up but every other activity of the student body to the last ditch?

The last class of people talked of, the traitors, and their actions are hardly worth the consideration of mentioning them at all. When ever a student or an alumnus of our dear old New Ulm High School stoops so low as to try to persuade one of our first team basket ball men to play with an independent team, he has reached the low and despicable level of a Brutus or a Benedict Arnold. If a man does such a thing to his high school, will he treat you any better in common every day life? Look out for him.

It is now up to the student body to make this the greatest little high school in the State. There is no such a thing as failing in the attempt if we really try. Lavender and White adherents have never been known to fail when giving their best and so let us keep up to the standard and pace set for us.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DO GOOD WORK AT "SCHAU-TURN."

Those of you who missed the Gymnastic Exhibition, and dance, last Saturday night at Turner Hall, missed something worth while. The exercises put on by the Zoeglings, most of whom are High School students, was alone worth the price, but especially good was the way that Jim, Wenz, Roy, Ernie and a good many other High School students flew around the parallel bars and then came the grand final, a human pyramid. Many breaths were held while the boys were climbing onto each other to get into place, but they had no need of fear, for the boys are used to this and it was just like play to them.

After the Exhibition, the little tots were allowed to dance a few times, but after that the floor was seized and held by the boys and it sure was great to see

them spin around out there. As a whole, the High School boys did great credit to themselves and it is hoped they will keep it up as few towns or even cities have the advantages of physical training as has New Ulm.

SONG FESTIVAL.

The Song Festival given at Turner Hall Friday evening by the Grade Schools of New Ulm proved a great success. It was the first of its kind held here, and will be an annual affair hereafter. Two hundred and thirty children took part in the program. They were divided into several groups each taking the part of a particular nation. Each class, by their dress and song gave a good representation of the nation it represented.

The first on the program was Spain—Grammar pupils.

Spain—Intermediate pupils East Side School.

Norway—Intermediate pupils Lincoln School.

China—Primary pupils Washington School.

Holland—Intermediate pupils Emerson School.

Bohemia—Primary pupils Lincoln School.

Japan—Intermediate pupils Washington School.

United States—Primary pupils Emerson School.

In the second part of the program all the children were seated in rows extending full length across the stage. The children sang with great enthusiasm and even the little ones had memorized all the songs. When the Vacation song was sung, they all seemed exceedingly pleased and straightened up in their seats.

The children were under the direction of Miss Pederson and other teachers of the schools. The musicians were Miss Alta Springer, pianist, and Victor Reim and Miss Dora Schwirtz violinists. It is remarkable how well the children sang as they have had only a year and a half of singing.

Schochie and Schmitz are very popular at the Candy Kitchen.

Oh, you Maude!

NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL SONG.

(Air - Auld Lang Syne)

Should days at High School be forgot,
And never brought to mind,
The days we worked and played and sang
We dread to leave behind.

Chorus:

Then here's to New Ulm High, my dears
Then here's to New Ulm High
We'll sing a song of loyalty
To dear old New Ulm High.

Her praise we'll sing both far and wide
Wherever we may roam,
And ne'er forget our dear High School,
The next best place to home.

Chorus:

Then here's to New Ulm High, my dears
Then here's to New Ulm High
We'll sing a song of loyalty
To dear old New Ulm High.

C. S.

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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I some dimes sit by mine self alone
Und dink of many dings.
I dink I had an ice cream cone
Und du stick candy rings.
I'd giff dem all to some one fine
Some one so sweet and coy.
Und den dat some one would be mine
Und say you dear old boy.
Und den I dink dat I was big

Like Alex kiss me Yonder.
I den believe dat I could lick
JOE EPPLE. (Whose smile is
Fonder to Caroline than to me).

OF INTEREST.

Roy is carrying Ellen's picture on his watch.
It is reported that Edna had a spat.
Miss Liech is nursing a sore ear.
Spring is here.
War has been declared.

PROTEAN MEETING

The Protean Society had a very interesting meeting on Wednesday evening, the 11th inst. The members gathered in the Assembly Room. This was done because the room used heretofore is not large enough to accomodate the rapidly increasing members. Mr. Hess was a solemn witness of the occasion.

The meeting was opened and called to order by President Johnson at 7:15. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Reim, whereupon an application for membership by Floyd Hughes was considered and voted upon. He became a member by a unanimous vote. The initiation committee next made their report, during which time the "initiates" adjourned to Room 105. It was settled further that all new members should from now on, pay twenty-five cents as admission fee. A measure was next introduced, for a secret purpose, and President Johnson appointed a committee to act on this matter, to report at the next meeting. The business meeting then adjourned.

Short Program Follows.

The program was opened by Henry Schnobrich. "Hank" gave an interesting account of "The War Measures of President Wilson." Roy Fenkse next gave a short, humorous poem. Anton Ochs gave a vivid description of "What Happened in the Russian Revolution," while "Teddy" Crone gave a talk on the "Significance of the Russian Revolution." He made his statements emphatic by continually shaking his head up and down, as if he knew a lot more about it, but we doubt if he did! The next number on the program was a short Parliamentary Drill. The society posed as the Russian Duma, representing the "United States of Russia." Victor Reim introduced a measure to re-establish the making and selling of vodka, the Russian national "juice." After a hot debate, the matter was laid on the table. A motion was next made to dredge the Minnesota River above the mill to prevent further floods. Patty Eibner was of the opinion that this should not be done, because, if the water should break into the mill, some one would only have to drop in a few cakes of yeast, and we would have "dough, ready made."

Mr. Hess Gives Talk.

Before the meeting adjourned, Mr. Hess acted as Critic. He said that every body could do something to reduce the High Cost of Living by planting something this summer, "For", he said, "Every little bit helps." Then the meeting adjourned.

Initiation With Lots of "Pep".

It was next announced that the initiation of the new members would commence presently. The old members re-

paired to the gym, while the initiates went to the dressing-room to be led out one by one. Each of them was first fed a pill to enable him to undergo the trial by ordeal. A list of the members who were initiated follows: Roy Fenkse, Herbert McIvor, Guy Current, Roman Penkert, Arthur Geisler, Theodore Halverson, Floyd Hughes, Elmer Held and Joseph Binder.

After the initiation, all enjoyed a "feed" by which the "initiates" partly recovered from their exhaustion. After this, several members were called upon to give a short after-dinner toast. As it was getting late by this time, the lights were turned out, and the members adjourned to their "respective domiciles," well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

Surprise Sprung.

The next morning a surprise was sprung upon the students. When they came up to the steps, the door was opened for them, while a party of the "initiates" stood ready to escort every entering Protean to the cloak room, and then up to the Assembly, carrying his books. This caused great excitement for the girls, who stood around open-mouthed; probably they had never before seen such "porter" service.

PATRIOTIC OUTBURSTS OF HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS.

It seems as if every person nowadays is affected more or less by the war spirit. They cannot be blamed, for our country is today facing the most serious trials it has yet had to undergo. We are at war with Germany! Every one realizes the tremendous significance of this fact. To meet its demands the students of the colleges and high schools of the Northwest are showing their loyalty.

Last week, the students and faculty of Mankato High School took part in a huge patriotic parade. The parade was divided into sections, which were again divided into divisions, each of which had its own banners and mottos on them, such as "America First," "America Always," and "Union Forever." The parade was composed of about 800 persons.

It would be a good idea if the New Ulm High would show its patriotism and loyalty to its country by a similar demonstration. In Minneapolis, a decree was recently issued allowing any student above 16 years of age to disband from his studies if the wished to go on the farms, or voluntarily to join the Army or Navy. Even the students of our educational institutions realize the fact that they too have a role to play in the defense of this Nation either to enroll in the Army, or to work the soil, commonly, and not unwisely, styled "the 2nd line trenches."

The Senior Class has arranged with the New Ulm Publishing Company for the printing of the Annual. A few of the cuts have not yet been returned from the engravers but some of the material has been sent in to be set up ready for the printing.

Irene, looking to the seat at the right, Oh-h-h-h-h Dear!
E. S. He isn't here, Irene.

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(Continued from Page 1)

the English I and II classes, and will no longer teach Latin. However regrettable this may be to the Latin students, surely they will find their work easier next year because of the good preparation they have received. Miss Turner will give up her classes in Freshman Algebra but will again teach "Higher". Also she will make an attempt to drive a little knowledge of Chemistry and Physics into more or less dense "domes". Good advice: Take Chemistry or Physics next year. Miss Eggar will probably drop her geometry classes and instead will have two classes in Zoology and Physiology. If the Mathematics teacher will be too hard worked, she may relieve him of a class or two in that science.

Mr. Hutson will again have two classes in Civics and one in Modern History. The civics course will be followed by a Semester of American History instead of Economics. Economics will probably be dropped from the curriculum.

Coming Back.

The following teachers are returning with approximately the same work. They have proved their worth this year and the school is fortunate in obtaining their reassignment. Mr. Viergever and Miss Watson will again reign supreme in the Commercial Department. Mr. Haynes and Miss Johnson will have their will on the first floor, and Miss Teschner will again teach German unless this course is prohibited. Miss Pederson will also continue her good work.

New Faculty Members.

To take the place of the teachers leaving four new members will be added to the directing force. Ancient History and a class in English I will be taught by Miss Matilda Stuart of Dell Rapids, S. D., Miss Bertha Booth of Lake City, Minn., will take Miss Kester's work in Latin and a class or two in some other work, probably mathematics. These are the feminine members of the faculty. They have a good stong record and will prove valuable aids to the teaching force.

Ralph Henry for English.

Mr. Henry, a graduate of Carleton College, will be here next year to teach the English III and IV classes. Mr. Henry has a record such as few college graduates make and next year's juniors and seniors will indeed be lucky. He is especially fitted for his work. In college he won the Ware Oratorical Contest for the state, he is manager of the Carleton Glee Club, and has won honors as a Phi Beta Kappa. He will no doubt, be a great assistance in the continuation of the 'Graphos', as this work will probably be under his direction. A bit of Journalistic work will thus be given to the English III and IV classes.

There will also be a man for mathematics but the person for this position has not yet been positively decided on. However, the freshmen and sophomores need not worry, there will be someone.

New Plan Discussed.

A new plan for the school day is being talked of for next year and will be taken up by the Board. Nothing has been decided, however, so there is no cause for worry just yet. The plan is to make the school hours from eight-thirty to twelve and from one-thirty till four

forty-five. There would be sixty minute periods, one half of which would be recitation work, and the other half given over to supervised study.

This plan may be alright, but the Juniors think it ought to be delayed for just one year.

SYNOPSIS OF SENIOR PLAY.

Act I.

Rose de la Noye is a sweet Puritan maiden, staying at the home of Captain Standish and his wife, Barbara Standish. The other occupants of the house are her brother, Philippe; her cousin, Miriam; and Aunt Resolute. Miriam is interested in one of the Plymouth colonists, John Margeson, who does not return her interest. Rose, sorry for her cousin, bids Philippe be as a brother to Miriam. A friendship grows up between the two which develops into love. As for Rose, she favors a young dare-devil, Garrett Foster, whom she shields from the fury of the Captain when Garrett flings himself upon her hospitality after a prank in the corn field.

Act II.

Rose feigns an interest in John in order to punish him for his neglect of Miriam, and in order to tease Garrett. While they are jesting together, John takes cowardly advantage of Rose and catches her in his arms. Garrett challenges him to a duel. The duel is interrupted by the order of Miles Standish, but not before Philippe, who has attempted to interfere, is wounded.

Act III.

Philippe declares his love for Miriam, and finds that she returns his affection. Rose receives a letter from Garrett, telling her that he has heard the rumor that she is to wed John Margeson, and saying that he himself is going to England. Rose, angry at his immediate acceptance of the rumor, foolishly promises to marry John, only to repent upon realizing how much

inferior is John to Garrett, who returns to warn the Puritan colony of an attack.

Act IV.

Garrett Foster saves the colony, not only by his warning of the coming of the Indians, but by bravely defending alone a breach in the stockade. John Margeson has falsely sworn that he was the defender of the stockade, but his lie is brought to light and Rose is released from her promise of marriage. She gives her love to the man who is deserving of it, and Garrett Foster claims her as his own.

If nothing else, the Annual at least gives Roy and Ellen a chance to work together.

When you think

PHOTOS

Think

GASTLER'S

RUBY THEATRE

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Admission 10c

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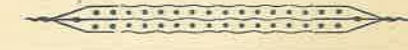


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