

The Graphos

VOLUME VI.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921.

NUMBER 5

BOYS' BASKET BALL SEASON STARTS WITH PEP

Lots of Good Material From Which to Pick a Winning Team.

"MICKIE" IS COACHING.

The High School will start its basket ball season tonight. Basket ball enthusiasm is certainly running high this year and there seems to be "loads" of support. A call for material resulted in about forty fellows turning out, each one full of pep.

Several Veterans.

Those players of last year's teams, who are back, are "Big Smoke" Schueller, center, and "Erbs" Julius, guard. At the Northfield tournament last year, Joe was for a time the selection for center on the all-state second team. "Erbs" made a name for himself at the tournament by holding his man to the smallest number of baskets. In addition to these are Schleuder and Fritsche who, although subs, played enough games to win letters.

Good "New" Material.

Among some of the promising material are Franta, Amann, McHale, and some more, who have played on the second team.

The Athletic Association drive, which was held about a week ago, netted us about \$190, and with this as a starter for suits, etc., a great deal is expected of the team.

"Mickey" Is Coaching.

"Micky" Church, who coached the team the last two seasons and turned out TWO state tournament teams, is back again this year and with him as a coach every man will get an equal chance, and positions on the (Continued on page 3.)

N. U. H. S. FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS WITH TRACY GAME.

Redwood Falls and Fairmont Games Called Off.

The game with Tracy was the last football contest of the New Ulm High School for this year. Owing to the early snow and cold, the remaining two games of the season were called off. We were to play Redwood Falls the Saturday following the Tracy game and Fairmont on Thanksgiving day.

The team fellows have already checked in their suits and the equipment is all stored away for next season, which, we hope, will turn out better than the one this year did. (Continued on page 3.)

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM HELD IN H. S. ASSEMBLY

Program Consisted of Several Speeches and Musical Numbers.

JUNIOR HIGH PRESENT.

An appropriate exercise was held Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10th, in the High School auditorium to observe Armistice Day, Nov. 11th. Teachers and pupils of both the Junior and Senior High School were present to share in its observance.

Several Speakers.

The program was opened by a patriotic selection by the High School Orchestra, after which Reverend Hohn led us in prayer. Immediately after Superintendent Gloor introduced Attorney Streissguth of this city, who spoke on a subject appropriate for the occasion. The next number was a well rendered selection by the Boy's and Girl's Glee club, which was followed by the National Anthem, sung by all present.

The exercise was drawn to a close by another selection by the Orchestra, during which time the members of the Junior High School withdrew to their own building. Armistice day has been declared by the president a national holiday and should mean to us as much as does the 4th of July.

WE WONDER

Why certain Freshies visit certain other Freshies' homes.

How Bill Prom would look in short trousers.

How Laura Viola would look when she was not chewing gum.

Where Joe and Silly go every morning the 4th period.

How long Pat studied his Gen. Math.

D. O. T. SOCIETY INITIATE THEIR NEW MEMBERS.

Go Through All Horrors Imaginable.

The new members of the D. O. T. were initiated Tuesday, Nov. 15. Lorna Schleuder, Wanda Nelson, Minnie Gewerth, Bessie Dietz, Irene Kärstad, Irma Peterson, Fanny Shapiro, Sophie Rudd, Florence Frederickson, Freda Olstad, Ida Schaurer, Elizabeth Hintz, Adelia Baumann, Amy Mather, Mildred Epple, Cecelia Hough, Katherine Pfaender, Miss Almeter, Miss Russell and Miss Morse were those initiated.

Horrors Upon Horrors.

First of all, every one was blind- (Continued on page 3.)

GIRLS' BASKET BALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Much Competition for Positions on the Team.

WINNING SEASON PREDICTED.

Another promising basket ball season has just opened for the girls. It will be a difficult matter to pick out the team, for there are many equally good contestants. This season, preference will not be shown to the upper classmen, but the very best players will be put on the team.

Practicing Began Several Weeks Ago.

The girls consider themselves exceedingly lucky in securing Coach Church to give them a start. After much coaxing "Mickey" has taken charge of the girls, until he starts working with the boys, which will be after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Church will then succeed Mr. Church as coach. Both supervisors are working very hard with the girls. For the past two weeks they have been drilling on passes, shooting, brain-work, speed and scientific playing in general every evening.

In Ancient, when discussing the Disarmament Conference, one of the pupils asked when the next war would occur. Miss Schmidt said that the next war was predicted for 1924, between yellow and white races. It can't be helped—everybody comes and takes little pieces of china (China).

Wednesday the new members of the D. O. T. came to school with their hair combed straight back behind their ears. Here's where the girls with bobs didn't have the usual snap. They wore their's in pigtailed tied with baby ribbons.

TO PURCHASE BASKET BALL EQUIPMENT.

The Athletic Association has decided to purchase quite an amount of B. B. equipment this year. Basket ball appears to be the most successful athletic game in the H. S., so we must give it our best support.

New Suits.

Several good basket balls have already been purchased and more will be had as the season goes on. And Oh! Boy, wait until you see the jerseys the team is going to have this year. We would like to tell you, but we want to surprise you when you see the boys in full array and ready for battle. (Continued on page 3.)

H. S. GIRLS CONDUCT ATHLETIC ASS'N TAG DAY

Entire School and Business District Covered.

\$200 IS COLLECTED.

As is the case of everything at the present time, the Athletic Association was in need of money to carry out their plans for this year. A big bill for football goods was on hand, and another expected for basket ball equipment. The A. A. board has given Mr. Church "buying powers" so that he can go right ahead with obtaining material for the basket ball season. So everyone started their heads agoing until someone hit on the idea of a tag day. This was approved of by the rest of the board, and a committee was appointed to see to the preparations and the conducting of the tag day.

Students Give \$80.

The tags were donated by the R. R. Kemski Printing Co. and the work was done by a group of girls. Friday morning several of them were standing in front of the High School, and tagged everyone who came along. Contributions were very liberal and in a very short time a good sum had been collected. Several of the classes each donated \$10. By Friday evening the sum had swelled to \$80.

Business Men Respond Heartily.

Saturday the girls made the rounds up-town in all the business places. In this way over \$100 was collected, including the donations by the classes, students and business people. The Athletic Association is improved financially to the extent of about \$200. We wish to thank all those who took part and in any way helped along this Tag day.

Say, kids, did you notice the gym all lighted up lately? What for? Oh! the girls have begun first team B. B. practise. Mr. Church is coaching. 'Nuff said.

Friday was a bad day for our pocket books. Tag day. Everybody contributed in fine shape. The faculty stood by us too. It surely was a success.

On Friday you saw smiles on the faces of the students who had the 7th period classes. There's a reason. No 7th period class. Program.

At Campfire meeting held Tuesday the members received their manuals. Watch them work now.

Mr. Clark is working hard to turn out a debating team this year. Let's help him.

Last week a clinic was held up at the high school. Free to all.

The Graphos

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GRAPHOS STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief, Stanley Olson.
Associate Editor, Lillian Eyrich.
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4. Lorna Schleuder.
5. Howard Vogel.
6. Theodore Fritsche.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921.

WHY DO DRIFTERS DRIFT?

A large percentage of high school students are drifters. Out of a class of twenty-five, probably a dozen have their lessons properly prepared. The other half of the class amble aimlessly into their respective class rooms day by day, obviously for the sole purpose of draping their seats. Text books hold no interest for them. They realize that books are necessary if one is to "make the grade," but further than this they are of no importance.

Why do drifters drift? Why don't they come to class with a purpose—a purpose to make the most of their opportunity to learn? It isn't because they are not capable of learning, for many drifters are endowed with a great capacity for acquiring knowledge. Yet they are not fired with an ambition to take advantage of this gift. Why?

The answer is that they have no aims in life. High, honorable aspirations are attended by a desire to utilize every opportunity—especially the opportunity to learn. A marksman cannot hit a target without first having taken a careful aim. You can accomplish nothing if you aim at nothing. It is essential to your success that you have in mind a definite conception of what you wish to attain. You are the marksman. What is your target?

Boy: "I need some one to take care of my ties, sew buttons in my shirts."
Fair Maid: "Yes, yes—go on."
Boy: "To mend my socks."
Fair Maid: "Say it."
Boy: "Alright. Could you recommend a good laundry?"

LIVES OF OUR SENIORS.

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can our lives immortal make,
And departing leave behind us
Carved initials in our wake.

In view of the fact that the Senior Class is composed entirely of celebrities, we are publishing the biographies of all of them.

Joyce D. Alwin was born in Paris where she studied music from babyhood. At the age of five, having graduated from all the French schools of music, she traveled to Russia to learn the fine points of Russian music. Having perfected herself in the musical line, she persuaded her fond parents to migrate to America so she could attend the far-famed New Ulm High School, in which she is now an accomplished Senior.

Myra A. Alwin, cousin of the prominent musician, started her eventful life in the little village of Essig. Living a small town life, at the age of 14, she changed her place of residence to New Ulm. The noisy life, however, is too much of a strain on her, so she is having a hut built out in the metropolis of Kalb's Creek, where she intends to spend the rest of her existence as a hermitess.

Gertrude Ackermann was born in our city and has never ventured out of its limits. Since early childhood she has displayed great ability in serving on committees of every sort, kind, and description. She was chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Pompous Junior reception given in New Ulm High School. Another committee, which was favored by her chairmanship, is the "Senior Soothing Society."

Walter Anderson showed a fondness for printed matter as soon as he could walk. He was evidently not pleased with the different types of print in his mother's best books, for they irritated him so that in mad frenzies he would cruelly destroy the honest efforts of man in regard to printing. Now he has made sundry discoveries improving printing to a vast extent. Even while attending school, he is running a printing office over in our neighboring city, Hanska. He employs about twenty or thirty men, who appreciate his weekly discoveries and improvements. He is putting out a new paper, called "Hanska Hourly Herald."

Adelia Baumann, our budding actress, is spending her time at school with us because in her next play she is to take the role of an eighteen-year-old society debutante, so she is killing time here. She stars in "The Tragedy of the Broken Shoestring," and "The Mystery of the Bloody Toothpick."

Wise Soph: "Hey, Freshie, how many studies are you taking?"

Freshie: "Two."

Wise Soph: "Weren't you supposed to take four?"

Freshie: "I used to take four, but now I am taking two and the other two are taking me."

Miss Russell in English IV Class: "Waldemar, please take the front seat until you sober down."

IN YEARS TO COME.

Many years after I had left High School,
When my hair had been mingled with grays,
I decided to visit—just once more
The scene of my happier days.

Many familiar faces
Met me at the door,
They were but the smiling children
Of friends I'd known long before.

Inside things looked much the same,
The Halls, the Gym—the rooms not exempt
Seemed just as dreary and restful
As when I had been there and dreamt.

However, the teachers were different
From those, whom I then knew,
They were more jumpy and nervous
For they'd much more to do.

The Principal greeted me
And you can surmise
When I saw 'twas a woman
How great was my surprise.

Still she did her work well
And was very much on the job;
But I have often wondered
What she'd down with my school
day's mob.

And surely though time had passed,
I somehow felt in my heart
That the ghosts of friends of yesterday
were there,
And, as I, were loath to depart.

LOCALS.

Thursday we had a pep fest for coming Friday, tag day.

Marion Reineke was absent from school last week. She sprained her ankle.

The seventh and eighth grades were present at the Armistice Day program.

Campfire girls are working hard for honors. Armistice day found them soliciting for the Red Cross; they got an honor for this.

Little grains of powder,
Little dabs of paint,
Makes a girl's complexion
Look like what she "ain't."

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INE
urniture

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Grind lenses in our own shop.
Broken lenses replaced on short notice.

For up-to-date glasses consult

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Come in and see our beautiful Fall Showing.

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New Ulm's Fastest Growing Store
NEW ULM, MINN.

BASKET BALL.

(Continued from page 1.)

team will be filled by fellows who earned them.

Let's Have the Old B. B. Pep.

Now then! Since basket ball has started, let everyone get out and do his share to make it a success. In the matter of pep, the football season was a failure, but in the New Ulm High School basket ball pep never failed.

FOOTBALL SEASON OVER.

(Continued from page 1.)

The team fellows tried their best, but four out of the six games played, they came out at the short end of the score.

D. O. T. INITIATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

folded and then oh! horrors, some of the things done to them were terrible, but very much fun. Most of the kids almost died laughing. Walking barefooted in molasses and feathers; boxing, blackened faces and sliding down banisters, were some of the things which they had to do, and had done to them.

Then came a startling announcement! Oh, horrors! everyone had to wear their hair in an "Evalina" pug the next day, all day, and put neither powder, cream nor rouge on their faces. The way some of the girls looked! Goodness, it was a fright! Typical old maids, especially Irene Karstad and Bessie Dietz. Where in the world did Bessie get all her combs and barrettes? I suppose her great grandmother handed them down to her.

"Old" Treats the "New."

After the initiation was over the old members took the new ones down to the Candy Kitchen, where everyone could order anything for twenty cents. Pretty soft, eh? Unx, yum, it surely tasted good.

The new members all agreed to a good time, and that the initiators could

"Jay Gould's Crystal Shows

—Are—

Clean Shows."

We Solicit your Patronage.

Yours for Wholesome

Entertainment

JAY E. GOULD
Prop.

have treated them worse.

But their initiation was not over as yet. In previous years new members of the D. O. T. had to give a little program in front of the assembly and new members were not to be excluded from the ordeal this year.

Assembly Program.

Last Friday during the assembly period the stage was transformed into a studio, with Fanny Shapiro as the photographer, owner, manager and everything in one. She wore a mustache and played the part very well.

Now! Here comes a whole family to have their picture taken. Minnie Gewerth, as the mother of the troupe had quite a job getting them to sit still. Especially was she harrassed with the hard boiled boy, who is otherwise in private life known as Lorna Schleuder. Well, they got their picture taken after much trouble.

"Blushing Bride."

"Here comes the bride," and her hubby and attendants to have their picture taken. Elizabeth Hintz as the groom, certainly was in luck, because the charming, blushing bride turned out to be Miss Morse.

Old maids always like to have their pictures taken. And Lorna was no exception to the rule. After several poses she finally obtained one she liked.

Some Bunch.

16-42-71-84 hip! The whole bunch came into the studio in football suits. They would make some football players. Especially Wanda Nelson. If she would of come out for practice she might have knocked "Silly" out of the center position. This picture ended the program. Everyone enjoyed it very much and wished the D. O. T. would put on another one.

BASKET BALL EQUIPMENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

Girls Want Middies.

The A. A. has also been approached and asked to buy middies for the girls' team. No definite decision was made on this point. If financial conditions are good the girls stand a good chance of getting their middies, otherwise, who knows?

THANKSGIVING CONUNDRUMS.

1. When is a boy like a turkey?
When he's a gobbler.
2. What part of a turkey fits into a sentence?
The claws.
3. What part goes with the army?
The drumsticks.
4. When does a turkey celebrate his Thanksgiving?
The day after ours.
5. What is the disagreeable part of a Thanksgiving turkey?
The bill.
6. What is the similarity between Turkey, the country, and a Thanksgiving turkey just served?
Both are going to be divided.

Victor: "I wonder why girls always look so pretty at dances."

Elvira: "That's natural."

Victor: "No—Artificial!"

EXCHANGES.

The opening number of the "Quill" of Henderson, Ky., arrived some time ago. As usual, the Literary department is emphasized. The stories are quite good even though one reminds you of "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" and the rest of that bunch. The two and a half pages of jokes are good.

Another magazine is the Karux of Philippsburg, N. J. We hardly recognize it now, that it has discarded its blue cover. The Editorials are good. I can't see the point of some of the jokes, but I suppose I'm too dense.

We're getting tired of reviewing "Otaknams," but the Mankato paper deserves it. We hope your second Lyceum number was better attended than the first one. Judging from the "New Books," we'd like to visit your library. We like your jokes.

"The Milachi" of Milan, Minn., has expanded considerably since last year. The arrangement of the paper is quite good and so are the write-ups. However, why not have your athletics all under one heading instead of at two different places on the front page and one on page three.

THE MISSES AT SCHOOL.

There was once a school,
Where the mistress, Miss Rule,
Taught a number of misses that vexed
her;
Miss Chief was the lass
At the head of the class,
And young Miss Demeanor was next
her.

Poor little Miss Hap
Spilled the ink in her lap,
And Miss Fortune fell on the table;
Miss Conduct they all
Did a Miss Creant call,
But Miss State declared this a fable.

Miss Lay lost her book,
And Miss Lead undertook
To show her the place where to find it;
But upon the wrong rail
Miss Place hung her veil,
And Miss Deed hung the book safe be-
hind it.

Then all went very well,
As I have heard tell,
Till Miss Take brought in Miss Un-
derstanding;
Miss Conjecture then guessed
Evil things of the rest,
And Miss Counsel advised their dis-
banding. Ex.

Mary had a little cat,
It warbled like Caruso;
A neighbor swung a baseball bat
And now it doesn't do so.

Mary had a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time a fellow called
The little lamp went out.

Have you seen "Chick" when he
gets behind center on the football
team? We don't believe you have be-
cause you can't see him, especially
behind that long legged, yard wide
center, alias Silly.

Sophomore: "Teacher can't remem-
ber my name."

Mother: "How's that?"

Sophomore: "He looks at me and
says, "Silence!"

JOKES.

Lena: "I'm going to church, nine
times out of ten now!"

Jennie: "Why?"

Lena: "I want Campfire honors."

"What do they raise in South
America during the rainy season?"
said the teacher to the Geography
class.

"Umbrellas," was the absent-mind-
ed reply.

Student: "Should we write that in
pencil or with ink?"

Teacher: "No! just write it on pa-
per."

"What's a'matter wif your head?
Bumped it on a stepladder?"

"No, I was playing wif papa on'a
floor and I was sitting on his tummy."

"An' then?"

"Papa sneezed."

Professor: "Are you fellows trying
to learn anything?"

Students: "No, we are just listening
to you."

A school paper is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.

Florence S.: "Say I wouldn't bob
my hair."

Ruth: "Why?"

Florence S.: "Have to wash one's
neck too often."

Miss Steinhauser: "Translate: 'Da
stand das Kind am Wege.'"

Hil.: "The child stood on its jour-
ney."

Bems: "How did Joe Schueller get
that sliver in his hand?"

Art: "He was scratching his head."

Victor Liesch in Mathematics: "Hell,
I got 5¾ horses for X. I suppose
I'll have to reduce the ¾ to colts."

He: "Aren't his fingers unusually
agile for a piano player?"

She: "Well, you see, he used to be
cheer leader for a deaf and dumb
institute."

Mike: "Come on, Pat, the ship's
sinkin'."

Pat: "What do I care, she ain't
mine."

Salesman: "Have you a little fairy
in your home?"

Motorist: "No, but I have a little
miss in my engine."

Ann: "Have you stopped smoking?"

Van: "Yes, I had to. A fellow
can't get a good cigar on the campus
any more. It is too muddy."

He: "If I should kiss you, er, er—
uh—"

She: "Yes, yes, go on."
(Business of going on.)

He: "If I should kiss you, would
you scream for help?"

She: "I certainly would, if you
needed any."

Riggs: "Doesn't your wife miss you
when you stay out late?"

Biggs: "Not often; she throws pret-
ty straight."

"Why is Silly like a Ford?"

"Because he needs a starter to get
started and a choker to be stopped."

MAKE YOUR GOAL—

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it will take your mind off your
work.

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