

The Graphos

VOLUME VI.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922.

NUMBER 14

SOPHOMORE CARNIVAL TONIGHT SENIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

Side Shows, Fortune-Telling, Fish Pond and Novelty Booths.

The Sophomores have decided upon an entertainment in the form of a carnival to be given at the High School Gym, tonight. This is the second entertainment given by the Sophs this year and they hope to make it as great a success as the Halloween Dance.

Main Feature.

This is one of the first entertainments of this kind given by the High School for some time and they intend to display some of their original ideas in the line of sideshow attractions. This is to be the main feature of the evening and they will try to make it different from former events of this sort.

Other Attractions.

You will no longer have to worry about the future because there will be plenty of fortune-tellers there to disclose its secrets to you. A fish pond will also form part of the evening's amusements. The other attractions will be in the form of candy, refreshment and novelty booths.

Music.

The High School Orchestra will furnish music during the evening.

Committees.

Various committees have been appointed in charge of the booths, advertising and business management. They are working hard and expect to put on one of the best events of this kind.

SENIORS TAKE NOTICE!

One year's credit is given at the Teachers' College to Normal students, provided:

- That the Normal Department be put on a post-graduate basis, eight students being the minimum number.
- That the members pledge themselves to teach one year in a rural school.

The Normal Training department of the New Ulm High School is in receipt of the following recent rulings by the State Department of Education as approved by the presidents of the State Teachers' colleges. "A student, who has graduated from the Normal Training department of a Minnesota High school shall be entitled to twelve of the twenty-four credits required for graduation from the two-year courses of the Minnesota State Teachers' colleges, provided:

(Continued on page 3.)

Cast of Senior Class Play, "Gipsy Trail."

Has the Senior play been chosen? You bet, it has. It's "The Gipsy Trail," and the following cast has been selected:

Frank Raymond Carl Fritsche
Miss Janet Raymond Helen Meile
John Raymond Lillian Eyrych
Frances Raymond. Florence Schneider
Edward Andrews Reinhold Thies
Michael Edward Witt
Stiles Sylvester Wellmann
Mrs. Widdimore Bessie Dietz
Ellen Gertrude Ackermann

Frank Raymond—The typical, successful business man.

Miss Janet Raymond—The aunt who has come to visit her brother, Frank Raymond.

John Raymond—An irrepressible little fellow, who is being brought up by his aunt, Miss Janet Raymond.

Frances Raymond—A conventional society girl who is nevertheless romantic at heart.

Edward Andrews—The devoted, but totally unimaginative acclaimer of Frances' hand.

Michael—The romantic young adventurer, to whom the whole world is a playground.

Stiles—A formal butler.

Mrs. Widdimore—The grandmother who is very young.

Ellen—Kind and comfortable old nurse.

The various parts were given out to the cast before vacation and Miss Morse and the cast are busy at rehearsals.

Now, are you going to the play? Of course you are. "The Gipsy Trail" is a comedy and when put on by this cast with Miss Morse as coach, you will surely get your money's worth.

Remember, it's May 5th at Turner Hall. Tickets for 35c, 50c and 75c are on sale by all Seniors. Reserve your seats at Arbes Bros. Drug Store.

PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS

A prize of \$15.00 will be awarded to the writer of the best essay on "The Book That Inspired Me To Be a Worthwhile American." Although some of us do not know whether we are worth while or not we are competing for the worthwhile prize.

The Women's Clubs are offering the prizes. The two local winners each receive \$2.50; the state winner, \$5, and the state winner, \$15.

"Say, I certainly knocked them cold today in Math. class."

"Yes, son, what did you get?"

"Zero."

BIG BANQUET GIVEN

ATHLETIC AND DRAMATIC STARS HONORED.

Thursday evening the Home Economics Laboratory was transformed into a banquet hall where the members of the Football, Basket Ball, Declamatory, Oratory, and Debate teams and members of the Faculty, who assisted in these activities, feasted upon an excellent six o'clock dinner.

What were the eats? Here's the whole menu:

- Fruit Scrimmage (Cocktail)
- Only Noodles in Pond at Redwood
- Spuds with Iodine
Slices of Sleepy Eye (Tomatoes)
- Athletic Fowls (Chicken)
- Balls in baskets (Peas)
- Iron Footballs (Olives)
- Ideal Spring Dream-a-la-Harding (Ice Cream)

- Mickey's Magic Brew (Coffee)
- Stronghearts (Mints)

- Fuel (Toothpicks)

Oh, yes, everything was delicious, of course. You know the Cooking II class prepared the eats and the Athletic Association furnished the money, so the feed was doomed to be extraordinarily good.

Mr. Clark acted as toastmaster and impromptu toasts were given by Mickey and Mr. Gloor, Florence and Joe.

Mr. Gloor and Mickey recalled the past successful season and spoke about the prospects for next year in regard to the various activities. Joe and Florence related some interesting incidents which occurred during the Basket Ball season. The toasts on the whole were just right, not being too long as is usually the case.

Mr. Clark told an interesting story about a young man and lady on a train who were extremely interested in each other. The train passed through a tunnel and the Conductor afterwards remarked that that tunnel had cost \$12,000. The young lady nervously fixing her hair, said, "Well, it was worth that." All the guests agreed with Mr. Clark that this was also true in the case of the dinner.

The guests are all very grateful to the Athletic Association and the Cooking II class for having provided such a savourous feast.

"Shay officer, can you tell me where the other side of the street is?"

"Sure—just across the road."

"Thash funny. Cop over there told me it was on this side."

VOGEL AWARDED FOURTH

MADE GOOD SHOWING.

Howard Vogel ranked fourth among the ten contestants in the State Declamatory Contest, held in Stanley hall, Minneapolis, April 20. Martin Nilan of Red Wing, Frederick Crane of Austin, and Leigh Roberts of Morris were awarded first, second and third places, respectively.

Other Contestants.

Gilbert, Boyd, Hutchinson, Roseau, Osakis, and Park Rapids were also represented at the contest.

Good Work.

Howard was the youngest contestant present and that he was awarded fourth place speaks well for his ability as an orator, and is a remarkably good sign of his future accomplishments.

TWO GOOD PROGRAMS

Friday afternoon we had an exceptionally good program. If you skipped that period you surely missed something.

First of all, the orchestra played several selections that made your feet wiggle so hard, you had to sit on 'em to keep them still. If it hadn't been for the horrified looks of the faculty the auditorium might easily have been transformed into the most modern of dance floors.

Bessie Dietz played a solo which everyone enjoyed very much. For an encore she played a lively selection entitled "Sparklets." She made the piece live up to its name.

Lillian Eyrych took up the stage next. She gave a reading, entitled "The Tin Gee-Gee." It was given so vividly that everyone could see the little Tin Gee-Gee and the sorrow on his poor little tin face.

Wanda Nelson played a selection that made you shiver and sweat at the same time. Wanda certainly showed her ability in piano playing. More of the good pianists ought to let the pupils enjoy their music.

Last Friday.

About thirty girls from the gym classes surprised the audience with club-swinging. They did well as a whole, but there are several who are especially skillful in swinging Indian clubs. The audience refused to stop clapping until Mr. Hein allowed the girls to go back on to the stage. Such programs are always appreciated by everyone.

The rest of the assembly period was spent in singing.

Miss Treadwell (translating Caesar): "Slave, where is thy pony?"
"Ochsie": "It's in my desk, but honest I'm not using it."

The Graphos

MEMBER OF



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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922.

HARK! JOAN OF ARC SPEAKS!

Oh, how miserable I am! Here I sit in the hallway not hurting any creature. Sometimes, when I think of the injustices done to me, I think I would rather be back at the stake than endure this torture.

When you rush in here in the morning or at noon, couldn't you keep from bumping into me and falling all over me? Perhaps you never thought that it hurts me, but it does.

The biggest reason for my despondency concerns my dress. It was such a pretty, shining, white dress when I came here. Now the tears come to my eyes. when I see or feel the many tears and stains on that dress. It is true, that occasionally it is laundered, but some of the initials, tears, etc., remain.

Please remember that dress belongs to me and your initials have no business on my property. I am not an Indian and so do not care for tatooing, feathers and the old ribbons that you pick up in the hallway.

LIGHT CAST UPON THE EASTER VACATION.

The week before the Easter vacation surely was a trying one for the teachers as well as for the students. Most of the students seemed to think that the vacation had started a week before the date set. Many of them looked longingly out of the windows dreaming of the pleasures they would have the following week, while others kept pencils in their mouths all

day in order that they might keep their minds off the coming vacation. Spring is the time the students long to be out of doors, so the teachers had a hard time of keeping them at work.

Finally Friday came and drew to a close, which meant that there would be no school for a week. Everyone felt like flying up into the fresh cool spring air. The following week scattered the high school pupils all over the town and country. Those, who live in the country went home, while those who live in the town got ready for hikes, long drives and many other spring pleasures. Many of the students also had big tasks on their hands. They had to prepare baskets for the Easter Rabbit, who was eager to surprise them with loads of pretty colored eggs.

Now friends, that our vacation is all over, let us think back and think of all the joys we got out of that one week. Is it not a wonderful world and a wonderful life? Just think of being a high school student working for weeks and weeks and then getting a lovely vacation. That's what puts joy into life, while those who don't go to school and do nothing but loaf never see any pleasure in life. A week's vacation means nothing to them, while it means the world to us, so let's get all the joy out of life. Let's go after our lessons with a new spirit in order that we will enjoy our coming summer vacation more than ever.

MOTHER GOGSE'S BASKET BALL RHYMES.

Old Captain "Joe"
 Was a merry old soul,
 And a merry old soul was he;
 He called for his forwards,
 And he called for his guards,
 And he called for the referee.

Hey diddle, diddle, with "Erbs" as guard,
 Our team plays a mighty good game;
 The rooters laugh to see such sport,
 And our high school rises to fame.

"Slick," "Slick," Fritsche's son,
 Stole the ball and away he run;
 Someone went after him, but all in vain,
 When "Slick" shoots a basket, New Ulm's sure to gain.

"Nelly," "Nelly," ran after the ball,
 "Nelly," "Nelly," had a great fall,
 Yet spite of the efforts of the opponents' men,
 "Nelly" jumped up and got the ball again.

"Bems," another man on our team,
 And he is so wondrous wise,
 That as he stands guarding our basket,
 He knocks down all the other guys.

We always laugh at teachers' jokes,
 No matter what they be,
 Not 'cause they are funny jokes,
 But because it's policy.

Miss Garnoch (in Commercial Law class): "Beatrice, what is a wharf?"
 Beatrice: "Isn't it something that runs on tracks?"

EXCHANGES

"Louverne Echo." In looking through the last issue of the "Echo," our attention was attracted to the headlines: "High School Instructor Confesses Murder of Black Stranger." It sure was an April Fool to find that the Black Stranger proved merely to be a black cat.

"Quill." There is an unusually good lot of stories in the "Quill." All your departments are well conducted but your Exchange department deserves special credit. We wish you would comment on the "Graphos."

"The Milachi" is a tip-top paper with a lot of news. Your paper is neatly arranged and contains good material, but it seems a little too serious for a high school paper. Where are the jokes?

"Mora Mirror." Received the personal criticism on the Graphos and appreciate it very much. The "Mora Mirror" is a well written paper. The Editorials are good and so are the jokes.

"Hill Echo." Thanks for the criticism on the Graphos. A lot of credit should be given to the staff that puts out the "Hill Echo," for it shows cleverness and originality on their part.

"School Bell." The proverb, "It's the little things in life that count," may well be applied to your paper. The "School Bell" is the smallest of our exchanges.

"Mur Mur" seems to be well-supplied with humorists and literary talent. The jokes in the April number are great.

"Okabena Ripples." Your paper is well arranged. We like the way your paper is written up.

Vic (at 11:30 p. m.): "My motto is to live and to let live."

Elvira (stifing a yawn): "I wish it was sleep and let sleep."

Oscar M.: "Do you like codfish balls?"

Howard V.: "Don't know, never attended any."

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SENIORS TAKE NOTICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

a) That such student shall have graduated from a Normal Training department, which is maintained strictly on the post-graduate basis.

b) That such student shall have had one year of successful rural school teaching experience after completing the postgraduate work in a Normal Training department.

c) That the student shall successfully complete at least two consecutive terms in the Teachers' college from which she is to receive her diploma.

This means that students taking the post-graduate course, after one year's teaching in rural schools and one year thereafter at a State Normal or Teachers' college, are eligible to teach in city schools.

Anyone desiring to take the course should notify the Normal Department immediately.

DE-RAU-DE-BAU-DAU.

Cows often have died
With much less noise,
Than the yells that are uttered
By some of our boys.

The howling of wolves,
The chill of dungeon walls,
Are much less hideous
Than yells in our halls.

All visitors are greeted by
De-rau-de-bau-de-dowdies,
They wonder, and they then decide
'Tis a school full of rough rowdies.

An earnest appeal I'll make,
Fellows, follow this rule,
Do your noisy squawking
When you're out of school.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

What? A carnival!
Who? Sophomores!
Where? High School gymnasium!
When? Friday, April 28th!
Why? To show High School some
more of their pep and show them all
some amusement.
Hip, Hip, Hooray! Let's all go!

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Prop.

LOCALS.

We had a fire drill last Friday about five minutes before 3:30.

William Griffith left school last week. He moved to Iowa.

Veronica Zankl was not in school for a few days because of illness.

Mr. Hein had his gym classes outside the days when it was nice and warm.

Jennie Schnobrich missed about a week of school because of the grippe.

Sixteen girls in gym outfits gave an exhibition in club swinging Friday afternoon.

Lorna jumped and sprained her ankle badly. She's back in school, using crutches.

Roland Hohn will not be able to attend school anymore this year on account of illness.

"Peace" in the 7th period Ancient History Class. No wonder, Armin Scheman was absent for a whole week.

The next day after the giving out of the letters about two were seen wearing them. Come on kids, put on your N. U.'s.

The D. O. T. and the P. L. S. Societies are going to have a joint meeting and one number is going to be a one-act play. Be sure to be there.

Did you see Lorna Schleuder doing fancy dances on her crutches? Well, you'd better, she gives free exhibitions at 8:25 and 1:25 on the front walk.

Did you buy a ticket for the Senior Class Play? If you haven't, you'd better approach those dignified Seniors and purchase one. It's going to be a dandy.

We had a delightful program Friday afternoon. Wanda and Bessie favored us with piano solos, the orchestra rendered a selection and Lillian recited.

The Campfire Girls had a doughnut sale one day last week. They sold them two for a nickle and they were gone in less than no time. They surely are after the dough.

"Have you got a bid?" "No, but I know he'll ask me." What for? Why, the Reception's coming. Metzinger's, Ochs', Crone's and Schulke's dresses are being looked over about ten times a day.

Plym Nelson broke the record in gym the other day; he jumped twenty feet. In the girls' classes, Hertha Hackbarth jumped fifteen feet, and Irene Ochs, fourteen feet, four inches.

Save your money for the Sophomore Carnival, April 28. There are going to be side shows, candy, ice cream, and fortune-telling booths and a fishing pond. Cake and ice cream will be served in a Japanese Tea Room.

Pat went to a druggist to get an empty bottle. Selecting one that answered his purposes, he asked:

"How much?"

"Well," replied the clerk, "If you want the empty bottle, it'll be five cents, but if you have something put into it we won't charge anything for the bottle."

"Sure, that's fair enough," said Pat, "Put in a cork."

SPRINKLINGS OF SPICE

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Victor and Elvera mad at each other for three weeks?

Irene O. without her nose powdered?

Silly not talking?

Howard Haling in a khaki shirt?

Johnnie Esser with black hair?

Marjorie Krook as wild as Gertrude Esser?

David with small feet?

William Prom going down the street with a girl?

Roy Pfeiffer angry for more than two minutes at a time?

Blanche H. not dreaming.

Walter Julius not bashful when girls are near?

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW:

If Vig and Frances "Arndt" good friends?

If Elizabeth "Hintz" for things?

If Silly's a "Well-man?"

If Katherine's "Young?"

If Raymond's "A-mann?"

If Reinhold's a "Thies" (tease)?

If Clara "Wendt" home?

If Hazel's "Hei (high) man" in her class?

If Willard's "Price" is reasonable?

If Verna's "Dahl" is pretty?

If Frieda "Redens" when she blushes?

If Carl's "Frank?"

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

There would be no Sophomores to keep this place a'rolling?

Nobody would get excused from geometry class for not raising hands?

The girls would have no puffs?

Or if they would not powder?

Or if Laura Viola had no more gum?

There would not be about five or six pupils reporting to office for chewing gum?

We had school on Easter Monday?

Edw. Witt (in Commercial Law, discussing contracts): "In case of marriage, wouldn't it be just as well to give a dollar instead of a ring in consideration of the marriage contract???"

We wonder if Eddie is "hard up."

They were at dinner—the first one the bride had prepared. The bridegroom choked, then gasped—"This lettuce—it's awful—did you wash it?" "Of course I did," was the sweet reply; "and my dear, I used perfumed soap too."

Teacher (After explaining something): "Now, students, watch the board and I will run through it quickly."

Jocelyn: "Only fools are positive."

Charlotte: "Are you sure?"

Jocelyn: "I'm positive."

Joe: "Every man has his troubles."

Erbs: "Yes, and most of them wear skirts."

EVIDENT ETIQUETTE.

Here is a true story from a girls' school in the Midlands. A "general knowledge" lesson was in progress. "Can anyone," demanded the teacher, "tell me the meaning of the letters R. S. V. P.?" There rose the daughter of wealthy parents whose receptions drew all the local society. "Rush in, shake, and vanish pleasantly," she replied.

ODE TO A MOUSE.

What great excitement from small causes spring,

What mighty contests rise from trivial things,

I sing. What verses to a mouse are due,

The one that English class did chance to view.

Confusion was so great, though subject slight,

It gave to all our class a fearful fright.

What longing for adventure could compel

A well-bred mouse to cause the girls to yell?

And Silly thought, for reasons unexplored,

A window stick was mightier than the sword;

Thrice said Miss Russell, "Who in this room has nerve?"

And thrice we all from duty seemed to swerve;

Till finally someone shouted, "Silly can!"

And Silly rose, with courage of a man,

With stick so strong, the naughty mouse he chased.

He scared it far away in awful haste,

While with feet in air, each girl did keep her chair,

And dodged the mouse whichever way he'd fare.

When Silly had on it, strikes up to eight or ten,

It vanished down a little hole, and ne'er was seen again.

There are letters of accent
And letters of tone,
But the best of all letters
Is to let her alone.

Little drops of water
Mixed up with the milk
Keep the milkman's daughter
Dressed in swishing silk.

There, little Freshie,
Dry your tears,
You'll be Seniors
In eight or ten years.

They had met be 4,
But what had she 2 care;
She loved him 10derly,
For he was a 1,000,000aire.

Fat man,
Banana Peel,
Dark Night,
Virginia Reel.

Heard in class: "Shylock wore dirty clothes and whiskers all over his face."

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