

Arlington and St. Peter
Play a Championship
Game In our Gym Tonight
Come and See Them

The Graphos

Say Your Prayers For Marshall
Our Team Plays Them Tonight
The Girls Play Tracy
Both Games at Lamberton

VOL. V

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921

NUMBER 11

N. U. WINS TOURNAMENT

Locals Defeat Sleepy Eye 24-6 And Redwood Falls 26-25

FACULTY GIVE

D. O. T. PROGRAM

Teachers Make Meeting Best of Year.

The last D. O. T. meeting was held on Feb. 28. On account of the absence of both the president and vice president of the society, Esther Wiedenmann presided. Each member responded to the roll call with the name of her favorite dance. Preceding the business meeting the D. O. T. song was sung. Of course the business meeting was short for who would sit calmly through a long tedious business meeting while waiting expectantly for the program by the faculty members—an "All Star Cast," as someone so aptly expressed it in the last issue of the Graphos.

Good Program.

The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Zeunert. An encore was demanded, but she evaded it on the plea of bashfulness. Miss Spriestersbach told us an original story entitled "Jean Addam Makes a Discovery." Miss Spriestersbach is certainly an entertaining story teller as Miss Crooker later asserted us in her humorous "Life of the Author." According to Miss Crooker, Miss Spriestersbach's childhood days were filled with trials and hardships in spite of the fact that her father was a wealthy exporter of silk goods—or was it importer?—but in the face of all these obstacles, she rose to fame and fortune as an authoress. You surely have read some of her productions among which are: "What Mary Did With Her Tooth Brush," and "When Benny Went to Town."

Vocal and Piano Solos Given.

The biography given by Miss Crooker was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Manthei accompanied by Miss Treadwell. It was loudly applauded and Miss Manthei responded with an encore. Miss Gannon gave a number of snappy jokes—and they weren't the old-time jokes—"saws" about the mother-in-law and the Ford! The next number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Treadwell. As we have all heard Miss Treadwell play, let it suffice to say that the selection was followed by an encore.

Miss Myrick then told why she liked to teach general mathematics. You'd think that would have been beneficial, especially to Freshmen, but Miss Myrick undoubtedly knew that there were a few Juniors or Seniors who had as yet to learn the benefits of general math.

(Continued on page 3.)

Boys Lose and Girls Win at Lamberton

SLEEPY EYE GAME 24-6.

The locals romped off with the first game of the tournament in great style. Neither team was very much at home on the large Armory floor but soon became used to it. For the first few minutes of playing the score was even, but then the locals began to find the hoop. With each basket Sleepy Eye's "high hopes" faded. Try as they might they were not able to score a field goal. The first half ended 13-3 in our favor.

Four Subs Put in.

The second half started with Schleuder substituting for Herzog and Fritsche for Schueller. Sleepy Eye then tried desperately to get ahead but failed. Tauer was then substituted for Hamann and Kretsch for Graff. This gave the first team men some rest for the evening game and the subs kept Sleepy Eye snowed under. In this half Sleepy Eye again scored 3 points on fouls while the locals scored 11 making the score 24-6. Sleepy Eye did not even get a field goal in this game.

They have been beaten three times by our team and in each game four "subs" played for at least a quarter.

Line-Up.

New Ulm.	Sleepy Eye.
Hamann	R. F. Glassman
Herzog	L. F. Hertz
Schueller	C. Fritz
Graff	R. G. Kiefer
Julius	L. G. Lahre

Subs: Schleuder for Herzog, Fritsche for Schueller, Tauer for Hamann, Kretsch for Graff.

Baskets: Hamann 5, Tauer 1, Julius 1, Fritsche 3.

Free throws: Hamann 2, Tauer 2.

REDWOOD GAME 25-26.

This game was decidedly the most thrilling game played this season. Redwood did not seem much affected by its hard game in the afternoon and put up a terrific fight. Redwood had the advantage of being used to such a big floor, but the locals had the advantage of having had a longer rest. Redwood started scoring by a free throw. The locals tied and then took the lead which they had by a 5-10 score when the first quarter ended. Redwood started the second quarter

with a rush, making two baskets in quick succession.

Locals Tighten Up.

The locals then tightened up and the ball went back and forth between the two baskets. Redwood often came down the floor like a flash but "Jens" and "Erbs" were "on duty" there. Just before the half ended Redwood scored another basket and a free throw while the locals scored a free throw. The first half ended 11-12 with Redwood at the long end of the score.

Second Half Tug-of-War.

The second half found the locals going at top speed. They scored the first basket gaining a one point lead. Redwood then scored and took the lead and in this way the second half progressed. First one side would lead by a point and then the other. When finally about three minutes were left, Redwood again led by 1 point. The crowd was positively wild—one side begging for a basket and the other waiting breathlessly for the final whistle. The locals finally landed a basket. The crowd was then reversed. The side formerly begging for a basket was now waiting for the whistle and vice versa. After a few seconds more the whistle did blow, leaving the locals champions of this end of the district by a 26-25 score. Redwood deserves credit for its good sportsmanship; no finer example of good losers was ever given.

New Ulm Line-Up.

Hamann	R. F.
Schueller	L. F.
Graff	C.
Julius	R. G.
.....	L. G.

Baskets: Hamann 1, Schueller 6, Herzog 2, Fritsche 2.

Free throws: Hamann 4.

Subs: Fritsche for Herzog.

LAMBERTON GAME.

On Friday, Feb. 25th, the locals clashed with Lamberton on the Lamberton floor and came off on the short end of a 16 to 19 score. The game was very rough but exciting. Doc Hamann wasn't in this game and his absence was keenly felt. His place was taken by Fritsche and Schleuder.

(Continued on page 3.)



COACH CHURCH.

Everyone will agree that the success of the team during the games and especially at the Mankato Tournament is largely due to the excellent coaching of Mr. Church. Although not an instructor in the High School he was kind enough to tender his services to the team. At the beginning of this year's basket ball season we were without a permanent coach.

Graduated from Carleton.

"Mickey" Church graduated from Carleton College a few years ago. While at Carleton he played on the B. B. team. This made him very fit to coach our fellows.

Last year he taught science and mathematics in our high school, as you all remember. He also coached our football and basket ball squads.

About a month ago he began coaching our team. Almost immediately a marked improvement was shown. Our chances at the tournament would have been very doubtful if we had not had a good coach. It is not only the instruction given by him but the good spirit shown which won those good games for us. "Mickey" started his coaching with "push and pep" and with no thought of reward or pay. A short while ago several townspeople presented him with a purse.

Three Cheers for Mr. Church.

Besides this, we believe he considers himself well recompensed by leading our team to victory. But whatever we can write, do, or give, it will be difficult to entirely express our thanks. So all join by giving three rousing, roof-raising cheers of appreciation for Mr. Church.

I wonder if Miss Kellogg patronizes home industry by eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast.

If red ink dyes white cloth pink, what will carbon dioxide?

The Graphos

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921.

WILSON AND HARDING.

The two characters foremost in the minds of the American people, and in the American press, on and about March fourth, were ex-president Wilson and our new president, Harding. For a day or two the headlines of burglary and crime in general gave way to the names of Wilson and Harding. Whatever the opinions of people of renown or otherwise, let us admit that any man with any degree of initiative is not without fault nor without merit.

The outgoing president succeeded and failed. He succeeded in attaining a high place on the pedestal of fame in the days of armistice, and failed dismally in retaining this position. He succeeded in gaining the confidence of the American people to a remarkable degree, and failed to retain it. Whether his idealism was right or wrong was largely speculative. The fact remains that the American people did not believe in his policy as was demonstrated by the decisive repudiation he and his policy received.

The new president has a stupendous task before him. He faces more real problems than any president has faced since the days of Lincoln. His domestic problems are the most serious. Among these are the railroad problem, tariff, immigration, taxation, and the labor question. The serious foreign problems facing him are—peace with Central Powers; collection of war debt, Japanese question, Russian and Mexican recognition, better relationships with South and Central American countries, the Irish question and the improved relationship of trade with all countries.

But Mr. Harding has already opened the gates of the White House, which had been closed to the public

since nineteen hundred and seventeen, and given us assurance that he will court council and that harmony with congress will be his watchword in carrying out his tasks.

THE FUTURE.

"The statue of Joan of Arc in the entrance of your school reminds me of my visit to Paris several years ago," continued the woman who was addressing the high school students. "The things I wanted most to see in that city, were the masterpieces of famous sculptors—Venus d'Milo most of all. When at last I stood before her, I could not help but marvel at her beautifully moulded face and form. It seemed remarkable that one should be able to carve so lifelike and flawless a statue. But is the work of the sculptor so remarkable after all? Are we not all sculptors?—and is not our work more difficult than his. We have our own lives to mould."

The speaker continued, but Edgar assumed a bored, disinterested air and slouched lazily down in his seat. "All bunk!" he commented to himself.

Hearty applause followed the woman's speech, for the high school students were an enthusiastic assembly of young people. Several minutes later the bell announced the first period of the day.

Edgar passed leisurely to class. When his turn came to recite he tried to mask his ignorance by appearing to be deeply in thought in the effort to recall something he had not learned. He remained thus until he was prompted in an undertone by someone near him. Edgar took pride in the fact that he never studied but, nevertheless, received as high marks as some of his classmates who were "reg'lar digs."

By various methods of cheating Edgar kept his name off the "frnk list." Finally, during a test, the teacher caught him in the act of looking slyly over the shoulders of the student in front of him. When class was dismissed she requested him to remain.

"Edgar," she said, when they were alone, "You probably weren't aware of it, but I caught you cheating. Now this is a serious matter, but it is probably not as serious as that to which it leads. When you go out into the world, no one will watch you—no one will care whether the things you do are for your own good. You must shape your own future."

Edgar started at her words. He had never regarded cheating as something that would affect his future. Now he understood. Suddenly the words of a woman speaker came to him. Although they had made no impression on him then, he remembered them. "We have our own lives to mould."

Teacher: "How many of you drink coffee for breakfast?"

All raised their hands except Art. Kiecker.

Teacher: "And why don't you drink coffee for breakfast?"

Arthur: "Oh, it keeps me awake during the day."

GOOD LITER-ATURE.

Ham-omelet (Hamlet) .Robert Fisher
All-over Twist (Oliver Twist) Howard Haling
Fair Vanity (Vanity Fair) Beatrice Gaag
Twelve At Night (Twelfth Night) .. Frances Arndt
Tale of Two Cities New Ulm vs. Sleepy Eye
The Tempest After the Sleepy Eye game
As You Like It (????) The After School Class
Much Ado About Nothing ..Lectures
..... on Giggling and Whispering
Love's Money Lost
..An Evening With Your Best Girl
Taming of the Crew New Rules
King LearSylvester Wellman
Paradise LostMr. Henry
Paradise RegainedMr. Brigham
Lilly Grow! (L'Allegro)..... Lillian Eyrich
All's Well That Ends Well This Column

SMILE.

We need smiles, smiles and more smiles. If you feel badly—smile; if you can't get your lessons, smile and try again. Always remember that smiles are as contagious as a grouch and it is your duty to try to keep the smiles going. Keeping up a smile does not necessarily mean a foolish giggle and a whisper and then another giggle; it means that when we're spoken to we are to look pleasant and give a pleasant reply. When we meet a friend or even an enemy, we are to smile at him, not give him the satisfaction of knowing that something is bothering us, be it lessons, themes, or backwork. Furthermore, if there is good cause for being moody, keep it a secret from all but ourselves and—smile!

Sophomore to Freshman: "What's the matter?"

Freshie: "Mr. Kirchoff hit his finger with the hamner."

Sophie: "Don't cry about that, you should laugh."

Freshman: "I-I-I-I-d-d-d'd."

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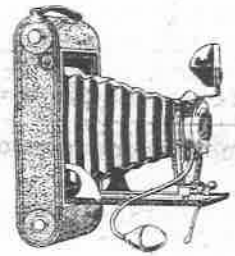
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March 1921

I'm a Jazz Vampire. (Morgan.) Marion Harris, comedienne. Orchestra accompaniment.	A3328
Never Let No One Man Worry Your Mind. (Skidmore and Baxley.) Marion Harris, comedienne. Orchestra accompaniment.	10-inch \$1.00
Broadway Rose. (Fried and Spencer.) Peerless Quartette. Male quartette. Orchestra accompaniment.	A3333
Mother's Lullaby. (Weil.) Sterling Trio. Male Trio. Orchestra accompaniment.	10-inch \$1.00
Margie. (Davis, Conrad and Robinson.) Frank Crumit. Tenor solo. Orchestra accompaniment.	A3332
I'm a Lonesome Little Rain Drop. From "The Greenwich Village Follies of 1920." Frank Crumit. Tenor solo. Orchestra accompaniment.	10-inch \$1.00
I've Got The Blues For My Kentucky Home. From "Ziegfeld Follies of 1920." (Gaskill.) Van and Schenck, comedians. Orchestra accompaniment.	A3336
Marimba. From "Ziegfeld Follies of 1920." (Black.) Van and Schenck, comedians. Orchestra accompaniment.	10-inch \$1.00
Darling. Fox trot. Introducing "Love Flower." (Schonberg-Silvers.) Art Hickman's Orchestra.	A3334
Missy. Fox trot. Introducing "Bamboola." (Stanton-Wenrich.) Art Hickman's Orchestra.	10-inch \$1.00
Just Snap Your Fingers at Care. Fox trot. From "Greenwich Village Follies of 1920." Columbia Saxophone Sextette.	A3337
Oh, My Godness! Fox trot. (Bowers.) Columbia Saxophone Sextette.	10-inch \$1.00

Pioneer Drug Store

Graphonola Department

NEW ULM, 125 N. MINN. ST. MINNESOTA

LAMBERTON GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

The locals caged the first field goal and throughout the first half maintained a two-point lead, the score being 7 to 9.

Lamberton Forges Ahead.

The second half found the Lambertton team going at top speed, tying the score and then forging two points ahead. This was cut down to one point when Snooks shot a free throw, and then the locals took a one point lead when they made another field goal. Lambertton then made two field goals and a free throw. The locals followed with another field goal. Lambertton threw a free throw. Schleuder was then substituted for Fritsche and immediately made a basket. For a time neither side scored, then Lambertton made the last basket and a minute later the whistle blew.

Line-Up.

New Ulm.	Lamberton.
Julius	L. G.
Graff	R. G.
Schueller	C.
Herzog	L. F.
Fritsche	R. F.

Substitutes: Schleuder for Fritsche. Field goals: Bendixen 4, H. Nigg 4, Schueller 1, Herzog 1, Fritsche 3, Schleuder 1.

Free throws: H. Nigg 3 out of 10; Herzog 4 out of 7.

GIRLS CAPTURE VICTORY.

The outcome of the Lambertton-New Ulm game favored the "Lavender and White." The game was played on the Lambertton floor, Friday night, Feb. 25. The defeat was quite a shock to Lambertton. Defeat for them and a victory for New Ulm puts the victors up against Tracy, our rivals from the other end of the district for the championship battle.

New Ulm took the lead in scoring but there was never more than four points' difference between the scores. At the end of the first quarter the score was 5 to 3, while at the end of the first half New Ulm led with 10 to 5.

The Second Half.

During the second half "Wiede" let loose and hooped a field goal from center line. "Shorty" followed up "Wiede's" shots and scored several points by these tactics. "Ekes" center out-jumped her during the first half, but it was all in vain for "Ekes" had the real fighting spirit, and she and Olivia repeatedly sent the ball to our side. Lambertton's swift forwards did not get away with the ball very often.

Forwards Have Bad Luck.

The forwards on both teams had many shots, but all played in bad luck for the balls repeatedly rimmed the baskets only to fall out. Free goals did not help pile up the score much as there was very little fouling done. The good teamwork and swift passing made the game very exciting, for towards the end of the game the "Orange and Black" machine looked very dangerous. When the final whistle blew New Ulm had romped away with the score of 14 to 10.

D. O. T. MEETING.

(Continued from page 1.)

There was no critic's report. The program committee evidently knew it wouldn't be necessary. Clever program committee, that!

LOCALS.

"Mickey" seems to have made the H. S. his hangout lately. No, we are not asking you why. We know!

Quite a number of the pupils seem to be A. W. O. L. lately. I guess the nice weather had a bad effect on them.

Several of the H. S. girls are planning to get up a baseball team. Miss Crooker is going to manage the enterprise.

The afternoon Chemistry class had a short outing last week. They took a fire extinguisher and went out near the old creamery to test it.

The pep fest last Friday nearly raised the roof off the building. The cheer leader had the team get up on the stage so we could see them.

The English III classes are having some heated debates. The questions concern everything from problems of our school to problems of our nation.

"Farmer" Kretsch is a good translator. When asked by his German teacher to translate, "In einem Augenblick war er fort," he said, "In an eyewink he was gone!"

The kids in H. S. are studying hard now, and also behaving themselves. The reason is that they don't like to stay after 3:30 while we are having such "springy" weather.

A large number of the H. S. rooters were down to the tournament at Mankato. They all had a rousing time. Quite a number of the alumni and townspeople were also there.

Mr. Brigham said that our special train tickets would be good on another train if we missed our Special. Quite a few did "Miss" their train and came back home on the midnight.

Last Thursday the townspeople were wondering what circus had come to town. Upon investigating they found it to be the H. S. band and the student body boosting their team, for the tournament.

Miss Myrick recently favored us with a very good entertainment in the form of a humorous reading. We greatly appreciated Miss Myrick's kindness in doing this and we hope to hear from her again. We would like very much to have some other teachers follow her example.

Young man: "What will I have to pay for a marriage license?"

Experienced clerk: "You get it on the installment plan."

Young man: "What do you mean?"

Clerk: "Well, you pay \$2.50 down and your entire salary all the rest of your life. Ex.

While the organ peeled potatoes, Lard was rendered by the choir; While the sexton rang the dish cloth, Someone set the church afire.

"Holysmoke," the preacher shouted, And in the rush he lost his hair. Now his head resembles Heaven— For there is no parting there.

EXCHANGES

"The Pine Needle" from Lakewood, N. J., is one of the best exchange papers received this month. Their library is the largest and probably the best—at least one of the best—we've run across for quite a while. Good jokes.

Oh, yes! Here's the "Echo" again. It comes from Luverne. It's just the same as usual, which means that it's "some" paper. We're glad the Senior Play turned out all right without the leading lady swallowing the lip stick or getting the shoe polish at other places than her eye-brows. Their local column is interesting because it's funny.

We're glad to see the "Glean" of Johnson High, St. Paul. It's an exceptionally good looking magazine. Their library department contains a good story, "The Scoop," and the fifty-seven varieties of poetry. In fact, the "Glean" has more poems and near-poems in it than any other exchange received this week. Their Joke Column is the longest and best we've found.

We received another "Milachi." How do you pronounce it? We tried lots of ways but every one sounded chinese-y. We like your jokes. Your Exchange department shows the results of too much time spent on the "History of English Literature." We like your short "Personals." You have more than the usual number of stories found in High School papers, not magazines.

Here's a new magazine. At least, we haven't received it before this. It's the "Quill" of Henderson, Ky. It has a good appearance and is interesting. It's Literary Department has lots and lots of stories. They're all well above the average High School story. One or two are exceptional. The Joke department consists of eleven very good jokes. But, wait!—the two sandwiched in between the ads were almost overlooked. That makes thirteen. Don't you know that thirteen's unlucky? Next time put in more jokes.

Owing to the fact that some kind individuals seem to have borrowed the rest of the Exchange papers and thus relieved the very busy ex-editor of the job of reviewing them, some papers have been omitted. Sorry. Send 'em on next time.

"TRAGEDIES."

The man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.—Columbia State.

The man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his auto was empty. It wasn't.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The man looked down the barrel of his gun to see if it was loaded. It was.—Charlotte News.

The man touched an electric wire to see if it was alive. It was.—Kodak Park Bulletin.

The man didn't bother to put on safety goggles, because "There wasn't any use." There was.—Safety News.

The man touched the blade of an

open knife switch. "Never Again."—Fire Marshal's Bulletin.

The man took some other young lady to the theatre, because he thought his wife wouldn't see him. She did.

THE H. S. ORACLE.

Dear Editor:

Where is Polly today and what is he doing? P. B. S.

Dear P. B. S.:

Polly has been trying in vain to climb the North Pole, but he finds it too slippery.

Yours truly,
The Editor.

Dear Miss or Mr. Editor:

I eat very much every day but I do not seem to be thriving. I am worried; can you suggest a remedy? Gertrude Esser.

Dear Miss Esser:

The cause of your misfortune is very evident—you roll around too much. Lead a calmer life and enjoy better health. Sincerely,
Mr. Editor.

Dear Editor:

Why is he mad at me? Will he ever be friendly again? Worried Hannah.

Dear Hannah:

It was enough to injure any man's vanity when you wore a green dress with a yellow hat the day you were blue. Don't worry, Hannah, he'll make up in time to take you to the P. L. S. sleighing party. Sincerely yours,
The Editor.

Dear Oracle:

Am I destined to be an old maid? Why? Anxious Maggie.

Dearest Maggie:

Congratulations, Maggie. You have been chosen by the gods on account of your extreme beauty. You will marry when the sun rises in the west and the rivers flow up hill.

Remember me as your true friend when you receive your fortune.

With best wishes,
The Editor.

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