

Turn Out for
Track and
Baseball

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER FRIDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

Bring up your
Grades for Exams

VOLUME VIII

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1924.

NUMBER 14

SENIOR THESPIANS IN ANNUAL CLASS PLAY

The class of '24 presented the annual Senior Class Play on April 4th, before a packed house. The choice of the play this year was "Come Out of the Kitchen." The Thespians showed rare ability along dramatic lines and both the presentation and the financial outcome of the play were successful.

Unusually Good Cast.

The casting of the play was perfectly done, as each was unusually well suited to his part and acted it exceedingly well. Gladys Lanphier, as the leading lady, in the part of Olivia Daingerfield, showed genius in her role. She made a captivating Southern belle as well as a mischievous Irish cook, and acted both these parts to perfection.

Myrtle Harbo's portrayal of the character of Mrs. Falkner, the sophisticated society snob, could not have been better. Lucy Emmerich, as the submissive daughter, was surprisingly good in her role. The negro mammy added to the Southern atmosphere. The part of Mandy was acted very humorously by Florence Murphy.

Irene Ochs represented Elizabeth Daingerfield with unusual skill. Although Irene is otherwise amiable and slow of anger, she turned the tables and acted exactly opposite in her part.

Fred Leonard, acting the part of Burton Crane, the Northerner, made an excellent leading man. He had poise as well as acting ability. Teddy
(Continued on page 4.)

HONOR ROLL.

The Honor Roll for the month of March shows an increase in the number of honor students. For the month of February there were sixteen students, and for the last month twenty-two. They are as follows: Seniors: Evelyn Alwin, 4 A's, 2 B's; Verona Bemmels, Verna Dahl, 4 A's, 1 B; George Gastler, 4 A's; Erna Grussendorf, 5 A's; Willard Price. Juniors: Verval Mueller, Hilda Steinmetz. Sophomores: Margaret Schmid, 5 A's; Anna Zeise, 4 A's; Alice Meile, 5 A's; Fred. Lippman, 5 A's; Margaret Eichetn, 5 A's. Freshmen: Lorraine Spaeth, 4 A's; Roger Schmid, 5 A's; Walter Vercoe, Hertha Marks, Lydia Pufahl, Ruth Dirks, 4 A's; Sylvia Eyrich, 4 A's; Helen Hage, 5 A's; Louise Hamann.

The air, although fresh with spring odors, has a slight tinge of examinations—possibly that accounts for the increase in the Honor Roll.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB HIKE.

On Tuesday, April 8, the members of the Girls' Glee club enjoyed a wiener roast at Point Lookout. They hiked out there and lunched in Hilda Steinmetz's old home. Um-m— but those roasted wieners and marshmallows tasted good. After their lusty appetites were appeased, they danced a while. They returned home in the moonlight.

New Ulm Meets First Defeat Since 1922

Cannon Falls and Osakis Enter Finals



Cannon Falls has debated on both sides of the question and had defeated as many teams as we did and had the same record we possessed this year. New Ulm had upheld the affirmative side of the question in every contest and had won fourteen out of fifteen decisions.

The three debaters have shown remarkable ability and constancy throughout the season and can be proud of the record they have made.

Erna delivered all of her arguments in a sincere earnest manner.

We admire Hilda's keenness in detecting the strong arguments of the opponents and also the weak spots in their speeches.

It is not necessary to say anything for Howard because actions speak louder than words. His wonderful oratorical ability has greatly helped to win many of our debates.

Last but not least comes our competent coach, Mr. Stewart, and it is due to his ability that New Ulm has become noted for debating. He has a wide knowledge of debating, having won a place for himself on the University of North Dakota team.

Two teams now remain to contest for State Honors, Osakis and Cannon Falls. Both of these teams have debated the negative side and will experience great difficulty when they are forced to change sides. The team and Mr. Stewart plan to attend this contest which will take place some time after Easter.

In the past two years, we have won 29 out of 36 judges' decisions. We received seven unanimous decisions, four 2 to 1 decisions and the final contest was a unanimous decision for our opponents. This is a record unequalled anywhere in the state and we have every right in the world to be proud of our accomplishments.

Last year we were the sole survivors of the 69 teams that entered the contest in the fall. This year we are one of the four survivors out of 80 teams who had entered. The four are, Duluth, Osakis, Cannon Falls and New Ulm.

But in reviewing our record for this year, we must not forget the assistance of the second team, which backed the team and stayed with them a longer period than any other second squad.

The team and coach wish to thank the citizens and students of New Ulm for their fine moral and financial support and it is hoped that this support will continue in the years to come.

We certainly ought to be successful in track meet this year. Orval Fenske is going to try out and you know of his fifty-yard dashes.

Viola J. and Anna Z., you couldn't fool us April first. We could tell the first thing off the reel that you had your "woman's glory" cut.

MR. GRIFFITHS OF WALES SPEAKS ON NATIVE LAND

The assembly program held on March 28 was one of the most enjoyable we ever had. The program was opened by two selections by the Girls' Glee Club. The next number was a speech by Mr. Griffiths, a native of Wales. We have not had many of these speeches this year and it certainly was appreciated by every one. Mr. Griffiths' speech was educational as well as very interesting. He told us all about the topography, customs and people of Wales. This is a great help to the history students who find occasion to study this particular country. We all hope to hear another speech by Mr. Griffiths in the near future.

The Graphs were given out after the speech and we were dismissed almost ten minutes before time.

Friday's Assembly, April 4.

Our last Assembly was opened by three selections from the Boys' Glee Club. The song about "The Nut Brown Maiden" met the hearty approval of the whole audience.

The next number on the program was an oratorical selection by Minnie Radke, "The Little Colonel." We all wondered who the little colonel was, a boy or girl but Minnie cleared this up for us in a pleasing way. We all hope to hear Minnie again.

A short talk by Mr. Gloor concluded the program.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

On Thursday, April 3, the Dramatic club held their semi-monthly meeting. This meeting was one of the most successful that the club has ever had. The members of the club that belong to the Boys' Glee club staged three musical numbers. After this roll call and a business meeting was held. The main feature of the program, which was a play, "Truth, the Mischief," coached by Verna Marie Miller, followed this. All present enjoyed it greatly. The cast of characters was as follows:

Truth Hudson Hildegard Amann
Eleanor Wright Vesta Muhs
Fairy Farrel Margaret Schmid
Kitty Davis Irene Stephen
Jane Martin Lola Runck
Bridget Agnes Peichel

A humorous reading by Minnie Radke followed. A few poems written by Edgar Guest were read by Sylvia Eyrich. A critic's report by Miss Lohren next followed. The club then adjourned after singing a few songs.

CAMPFIRE.

On Wednesday, April 2, at 3:30 the Campfire Girls had a business meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bingham. Rulings were made in regard to ceremonial meetings. Camp and money matters were also discussed. Soon those peppy girls will be having the time of their life camping near some inviting lake.

The Graphos

MEMBER OF



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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1924.

STUDY!

When you walked into your classroom did you ever stop to think, "Oh, my gosh, our themes are due today and I haven't mine in ink!" Perhaps it isn't English class but Chemistry instead. "Oh, dear, I simply can't get those old formulas through my head!" Whatever class it might be, you have something to regret. "Oh, why didn't I study last period? I had lots of time," you fret. But what did you do that study hour? Concentrate on your lesson? "To tell the truth—I didn't work. Thought I'd just try guessin'." But you'll find out that guessing is the hardest after all, for who can guess where Shakespeare was born or why Caesar conquered Gaul?

LATIN CLUB.

On Monday, April 6, the Latin club held a meeting in the assembly. Roll call was answered by the name of each member's favorite song translated into Latin. A business meeting followed this. "Jada, Jada" and "Till We Meet Again," translated into Latin was next sung by a group of girl club members. An interesting account on "The Roman House" was next given by Victor Fritsche. Following this was a "Description of Heating, Furniture and Water Supply of Roman Houses," given by Catherine Poynter. After a critic's report by Miss Treadwell, the club adjourned.

Oh, how we long for the spring days. It's going to bring back tennis, baseball and track. Let's hope we'll excel in all these for we sure want to keep up our "Little College" record. Come on kids, don't lose your pep!

CLASS NOTES

SENIOR NOTES.

Lester Schroeder was missing from school for several days, but returned hale and hearty, ready to resume his work.

The Senior girls had several important meetings during the past week to decide on uniform graduation dresses.

The Senior class contains some snappy live wires. We admire the spirit of those students who boosted the play and endeavored to sell their allotted number of tickets.

Joseph Haugen, Clifford Anderson and Myrtle Harbo extended their week-end visits home until Monday noon. The depth of the snow prevented them from arriving earlier.

Mr. Hargreane and Mr. Harold Olson of Carleton college addressed the Senior class Tuesday noon in Miss Halvorsen's room. According to present views, Carleton will welcome several members of the New Ulm High school when the fall term opens.

JUNIOR NOTES.

Alice Altmann was absent from school a few days last week.

Juniors are having quite a few class meetings lately. "There's something in the air."

A number of Junior girls wanted some exercise last week, so they tried roller skating. State street suffered that afternoon.

Esther Poehler had a woeful tale to tell, when she was late Monday morning. Evidently, Courtland must be blockaded with snow.

Last Tuesday the second period Public Speaking class had the "Thrill that comes once in a life time," when Mr. Stewart wanted to give them a final exam with a ten minutes' notice. Some one glanced up at the calendar and behold, "It was April 1st!"

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

The Sophomores have some star honor students, and are very proud of them.

The Sophomores were well represented at the Senior play. You see they want to learn how to run things.

Grace Hughes who was operated several weeks ago has not returned to school because of her poor health.

Symptoms of renewed pep are in the Sophomore class. Perhaps that is due to coming baseball team and track meets.

FRESHMEN NOTES.

The Freshmen girls are taking advantage of the pleasant weather and come to school dressed up in their summer frocks. Here's hoping they won't spoil the weather.

Soon you'll see the little "Freshies" turn out for track and baseball. Roger Schmid has always starred in baseball while Ferdie Fritsche's skill at track meets is seldom equalled.

ON SOUR GRAPES.

Never say "sour grapes" to the fellow who comes up with a smile and says, "Oh, well, I s'pose I wouldn't have been satisfied anyway if I did get it, and anyway I'll try next time." The last speaker was an o-p-t-i-m-i-s-t (no, Orval, not a man who examines your eyes). The "sour grape" man is the man who is happy no matter what turns up.

Moral—Aesop wasn't so many all the time.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lorna Schleuder, class of '22, has returned to her duties at the U. after a short vacation.

Harold Olsen, who is at present attending Carleton college spent his vacation at home.

Elizabeth Hintz, one of last year's star debaters, is also spending her spring vacation at home.

Helen Meile, class of '22, returned to her duties at the University after a short vacation at home.

Amy Mather, class of '21, is spending her spring vacation with local relatives and friends. She is attending Carleton college, Northfield.

Mildred and Lola Meyer, classes of '20 and '21, respectively, returned to the University of Minnesota last week after a ten days' vacation at home.

Clarence Herzog, class of '21, and Richard, Howard and Stanley Olson, students at the State School of Brookings, S. D., spent their spring vacation in New Ulm.

Victor Reim, class of '18, was home last week for his spring vacation from the University. He is studying law. It will be remembered that he received second place in state oratory while in high school and for this reason ought to be very successful in this profession.

EXCHANGES.

"Only 38," which was presented by the Juniors of Alexandria high school, was a great success. \$350, the net proceeds, were added to the class treasury.

The Aurora high school put out an April Fool's issue. Some words were up side down and others were spelled from right to left. Those who read it on April 1 surely were April fooled.

We have recently received "The Orange Peels," a high school paper from Orange, Mass. They have many clever cuts, and the news is well arranged.

WEEKLY FAIRY TALE.

Stern Papa: "Lou, remember that a rolling stone gathers no moss."

Prodigal Son: "Yea bo, pop, but it sure receives a neat polish!"

Moral—Don't be a rolling stone. It may crack when it hits the bottom of the hill.

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New Ulm, Minnesota

THE ORACLE.

To the Oracle:

"I want to know why Teddy likes to sit in the seat in front of Myrt instead of in his own?" An Observer.

Answer: Ask Teddy.

Honored Oracle:

"I was the proud possessor of two gold fish which I was told to keep in a bowl of water. The first night I took them out of the water and put them in a box so they could sleep. The next morning I found them dead. What was the cause of their untimely demise?" Helen Sans.

Answer: Undoubtedly your fish became so attached to you the first day that they died from loneliness that night.

Oh, Oracle:

"Please advise me—I have a very musical temperament and would like to learn to play some instrument besides a Victrola. Will you suggest one?" Leo Barnell.

Answer: I would advise you to try a shoe horn.

Oracle:

"How shall I spend my Easter vacation?" Mr. Stewart.

Answer: "I advise you to try the 'back to the farm' stunt."

Now, kids, don't forget. Don't by mistake come to school Monday. I know all of you would be ambitious enough and likely to forget it. Ah hem!

Miss Garnoch: "What is the Golden Rule, Gladys?"

Gladys: "Be here at 8:30 every morning."

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL.

We, of the Senior class, this year are really a more favored class than we think we are, when we realize that only one out of every hundred people graduate from high school.

What does a person know when he graduates from the eighth grade? A person's mind is very undeveloped at that time. Think of the indispensable knowledge obtained in high school. There is history, a very vital subject of today. Whenever I hear anyone talk history I always open my ears and get interested because I really think a High school student knows something about History after two and a half years study of it. It is not only the fact that you learn to know all the dates, events and personalities in history but there is a moral lesson connected with the study of High school history which you could not obtain by merely studying history, by yourself at home. The same thing is true of civics, I pride myself on having taken these subjects because I am sure I will become a better citizen through studying them. English is a subject so essential in daily life. People are beginning to judge you more and more as to what you really are by the English you use. I know that through the reliable texts that we have and through the patience and knowledge of Miss Tripp and other teachers we cannot fail to improve our vocabularies and expression. I have mentioned only three subjects, but all the others are equally important. They have broadened our minds, sharpened our wits, and have made us more interested in the world we are living in.

Every person that is of High school age loves pleasure and fun. Many are the persons that stop school attendance when they are eighth grade

graduates. Of course they have no High school clubs, athletics, oratory, or anything to occupy their minds with in the evening, so naturally they spend all their evenings probably attending cheap movies, "hanging" around the streets down-town where they meet all sorts of companions and many a good young person has been misled in this way. Not so with the average High school student. He is fortunate. He has clubs, athletics, oratory and numerous other activities besides his lessons, to occupy his time with, thus doing away with the occupationless evenings that usually confront the **unfortunate** young people who cannot or will not go to High School.—Edith Kjolstad.

"What I Like About High School" is a topic especially interesting, and, in many cases, of a sad nature to those who are graduating from a place there they have spent so much of their time the last few years. To them it does not seem as if there were so very much in this school which could not be liked.

There is something about High school days that I will never forget, for I have spent many happy hours at basket ball games, club meetings, social gatherings and other school activities; I have added to my list of friends which will always be a joy to me, and the door to knowledge has been opened a little wider to me.

I like the teachers in High school. They are all so pleasant and peppy that no one could have any cause to complain. Everyone can be assured that he will always get fair play from all of them, from the Principal down to Tanta Meyer.

There is one thing I shall always remember—the spirit of our "Little College." Whether it is for basket ball or football, oratory or debate, the school as a whole is always backing. Although it would seem discouraging at times, there is always that assurance. There are not many high schools with as clean playing in athletics or as good sportsmanship on the side lines. The idea which prevails, "It is not a disgrace to lose, but to play dishonestly" is a slogan which has helped many a student ahead.

So the memory of High school days remains pleasant, and one which no High school student would be willing to give up, and although we shall have to leave the "School on the Hill" we will always be "rallying round the good old school."—Erna Grussendorf.

APRIL FOOL!

Tuesday morning Mr. Stewart declared a holiday in the fourth period Public Speaking Class, since he and Erna were to have a holiday Friday because of the debate. No one could quite believe this, since Mr. Stewart seldom declares a holiday for any separate class. But, after saying that he was a man of his word, Carl Thies ventured to leave class first, since that would be great sport. After giving the door knob a violent twist, he found to his dismay, that the door was locked (from the outside) and he and the rest of the class were forced to remain behind the locked door until 11:20.

EIBNER'S SPECIALS.

Marble Chocolate Nut...Victor Liesch
SweetheartGladys Lanphier
Heavenly HashRoland Hohn
Merry WidowerFred Leonard
Peach(y) MelbaMyrtle Harbo
High School SpecialMr. Stewart
Ice Cream BarJohnnie Esser

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"Fine! Let's not forget to take along some of their good Home-Made Chocolates."

A PIECE OF ADVICE.

I know a High school pupil
Who will never use his brains,
And when the lesson's very long
A headache always feigns.
And if the teacher finds it out,
And that she surely will,
(Now put this in your hat),
So many lessons he must write
T'will make him really ill.
And at the ending of the month
When he finds out his marks,
A red E does he see at once
And in the flunk class parks.
Take heed to this example
Of the naughty, naughty boy,
And study lessons ample,
In the end 'twill bring you joy.

By Helen Hage.

HEARD IN GERMAN CLASS.

Miss Steinhauser: (To Teddy
Fritsche leaning out of window): Be
careful, don't fall!"

First pupil: "Aw, that wouldn't
matter, his paw's a doctor, he'd git
fixed free!"

Second pupil: "But, Teddy, be con-
siderate of Mr. Rauschke, you would
mess up the sidewalk so!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

The History class learned (to their
surprise) that the first piano was an
arrangement consisting of keys in
which various voiced cat's tails were
inserted and the different tones were
reproduced by the pressing of said
keys, thereby causing the varied-
voiced cats to squeal. This piano was
presented to an English king. Heine
can prove it, too.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

We didn't have questions to write
out in Civics?

Pat didn't have a new girl every
two weeks?

Teddy would leave school?

Marj would have to eat the bread
she made in Home Ec.?

Hil would win the state bread bak-
ing contest?

INTIMATE THOUGHTS.

Cathe—Gee, how "slick"!
Toot—Oh, "Swat" it!
Hilda S.—"Oh, Harold!"
Margaret S.—I "Claud" at it!
Carl Thies—Debating is the spice of
life!
Alpha—What a pretty "bud"!

MULES.

On mules we find
Two legs behind
And two we find before,
We stand behind
Before we find
What the two behind be for.

QUEER CASE.

(Sentence in English II). The doc-
tor advised a rest because the pa-
tient had palpitation of the heart.—
"Queerer" if he didn't have it though.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mr. Stewart losing interest in De-
bate?

Myrtle Harbo without her vanity
case?

Hilda Steinmetz without chloroform
tablets?

Erna Grussendorf on the flunk list?
Carl Thies without a speech?

Roland Reim: "But, sir, I love your
daughter. I cannot live without her."

Mr. Hage: "Allow me to pay your
funeral expenses."

Methodist Review: "Sunday A. M.
Roland Hohn sang, "I May Not Pass
This Way Again," to the great delight
of the congregation."

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN."

(Continued from page 1.)

Fritsche again starred in the ama-
teur comedian role, Charles Dainger-
field, alias Brindy.

Marvin Meyer's first appearance on
the stage, met with great success.
His portrayal of the part of Mr. Tuck-
er "took the house." Bernard Esser,
in the role of Paul Daingerfield, alias
Smithfield, was unsurpassable. He
acted his part with all the dignity of
a butler. The part of Thomas Lef-
ferts, the statistical poet, was well
taken by Louis Schugel. Eugene
Waterston acted the part of a South-
ern gentleman, namely Randy Weeks,
in an unusually excellent manner.

Miss Tripp deserves credit not only
for her untiring efforts and her ex-
cellent coaching of the play, but also
for the casting of the play, which is
largely responsible for its great suc-
cess.

Verna Dahl, as business manager;
Esther Pufahl, as ticket manager, and
the rest of the members of the class,
who helped in making this the best
Senior play ever dramatized, are
worthy of their share of credit, too.
The co-operation of all the members
certainly helped out in all conditions.

Oh, aren't those little robins and
meadow larks just wonderful little
creatures. And the green grass. Why
it's enough to give anybody the
"spring fever."

With the advent of spring we have
the old card deck coming into promi-
nence—"Diamonds," "Clubs," "Hearts,"
"Spades."—The sluggers are getting
ready on the "diamonds," the alley
gang knows all about those xxx
"clubs" and you can ask Archibald
and Lucelia about "Hearts." Pa
knows all about "Spades" and is
reading all the very best seed cata-
logues.

Are you holding a good hand?
Play square, brother, and wash your
hands before using that new deck.
The password is "Spring."

Carl Thies had bored Myrt to tears.
"It costs a great deal more than one
would think, to become a broad-mind-
ed, intelligent man of the world," he
remarked.

"I know it does," Myrt said, "and
I don't blame you for saving your
money."

No, maidens, those oversize pills,
cavemen clubs and those muzzlers,
stuffed aprons and de luxe gloves are
not a new style but all BELONG to
the baseball family.

The first baseball team the old
place has seen in a couple of years
is now warming up. LET'S GO!
Number nine is now in vogue.

Mr. Church put a question to Joce
which she couldn't answer. Pat, who
sat near her, whispered to her,
"Mickie is a prune!" Mr. Church, on
observing this, called out: "Don't tell
her. She ought to know it herself."

Mr. Stewart: "Alpha, I will have to
give you a zero."

Alpha: "Well, that means nothing
in my young life."

Waiter: "Where's that paper plate
I gave you with your pie?"

Orval: "Oh, I thought that was the
lower crust."—Ex.

Wanted—A girl to sew buttons on
the second floor of Boxnuds.

For Sale—A chair by a woman with
carved legs.



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