

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER TUESDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME IX

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1925.

NUMBER 13

ROLAND HOHN IN STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The State Declamatory contest will be held in Mac Phall's School of Music and Dramatic Art in Minneapolis. The boys' contest will be held at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, April 8, and the girls' contest will be held at 2 p. m. on Thursday, April 9.

Contestants.

The boy and girl contestants from each of the ten districts in the state are as follows:

First District: Girl—Ula Brown of Argyle, "Madame X" Boy—Frank Ingram of Boudette, "Wilson's America First."

Second District: Girl—Evelyn Wheeler of Cass Lake, "The Man Who Came Back." Boy—Deame Campbell of Park Rapids, "The Unknown Soldier."

Third District: Girl—Genevieve Peterson of Little Falls. Boy—Leo Gans of St. Cloud, "National Apostasy."

Fourth District: Girl—Ebba Schyttner of North Branch, "A Set of Turquoise." Boy—William Watson of Howard Lake, "The Battle of Gettysburg."

Fifth District: Girl—Odun Peterson of Benson, "The Prisoner's Plea." Boy—Richard Freeman of Olivia, "America's Uncrowned Queen."

Sixth District: Girl of Luverne, "Humoresque." Boy—Emil Swanson of Worthington, "The Final Test."

Seventh District: Girl—Pauline McKinley of Duluth Central, "Peter and the Angels." Boy—Eugene Dahl of Duluth Central, "True Americanism."

Eighth District: Girl—Kathryn Shceman of Tracy, "The Alien." Boy—Roland Hohn of New Ulm, "The Union Soldier."

Ninth District: Girl—Evelyn Parkin of Rochester, "The Lie." Boy—Michael Mariarity of Belle Plaine, "The Evils of War."

Tenth District: Girl—Helena Halset of Red Wing, "The Valiant." Boy—George Eng of Red Wing, "The Subjugation of the Philippines."

Judges.

The judges have not yet been selected but will be selected from nominations made by the district directors and approved by the competing schools.

Winners.

The prizes which will be awarded to the winners are medals; a gold one for first place and silver ones for second and third places. Around the edge of the medals are written the following words: "Minnesota State High School Declamatory League. Annual Contest, 1925." In the center are the following words: "L' Etail du Nord."

The winners last year were as follows: Ivan Patrick of Glenwood, "A Plea for Cuba." Mary Schnur of Rochester, "The Littlest Rebel."

A former New Ulm High School student, Dorothy Mayer, now living at St. Cloud, won second place in the

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When Miracles Are Needed



FOUR H GIRLS TO ATTEND SHORT COURSE.

Three of the members of the H. H. Club in our school have been chosen to go to the University of Minnesota for a short course in Home Economics. This short course is to last from Monday, April 5, through Friday, April 9. This year Lola Runck will go again, but she will be accompanied by Verval Mueller and Verna Marie Miller. The three girls to represent Brown county are from New Ulm, while three boys are from Springfield.

Last year Lola and Winnifred composed a bread baking team, and defeated Springfield here. They also went down to the state contest and in the individual bread baking, Lola won fourth place in the state. With such a good record last year, we hope that Lola will be State Champion this year.

The county contest will be held sometime near the close of the school, at which time Springfield, Sleepy Eye, Comfrey, and New Ulm will take part. This year's domestic science department has one addition to the teams trained by our Home Economics department. This team will be a cake team. Last year we had only the bread and sewing teams. Here's hoping the cake team will be as successful as the bread team was last year.

Miss Garnoch visited her friends here this week-end.

MISS PETERSON GIVES GOITER TALK.

Tuesday morning we escaped first period classes to listen to a talk on goiter which was given by Miss Peterson, a representative of the State Board of Health.

She explained that goiter is much more prevalent in the Great Lakes region and in the Rocky Mountains than in most places, owing to the absence of iodine in the soil. From 50% to 75% of the inhabitants of these localities suffer from goiter. Consequently, this topic is of vital importance to us, who live in the Great Lakes region.

There are three types of goiter, the first and least common being cretinism, those suffering from this being mentally deficient, heavy, and inactive, with the appearance and mental power of a child of three, when much older than that.

Cretinism is a frequent ailment among Swiss children; Switzerland is perhaps the greatest goiter region on earth; Caesar himself, after a visit to their country, mentions especially their big necks. A cretin is born with an undersized thyroid gland. Glands are very necessary to the body and the thyroid regulates your food consumption. Of course, a person whose thyroid gland is too small will not be normal. Cretinism can be cured, however. It has been discovered that

(Continued on page 4.)

DISTRICT COMMERCIAL CONTEST HELD AT S. E.

The district contest in Typewriting and Shorthand will be held at Sleepy Eye, on Saturday, April 18.

The Shorthand contest will consist of 5-minute dictation of two business letters at 80 words per minute, allowing 40 minutes for transcribing.

The Advanced Typewriting contestants will be given a 15-minute speed test. For the beginning typists there will be a 10-minute speed test.

The N. U. H. S. representatives at the contest for Shorthand will be as follows:

Florence Hartl and Luella Loesch. Alternate: Leona Werdan.

Advanced Typewriting: Iona Schroeder and Luella Loesch. Alternate: Leona Werdan.

Beginning Typewriting: Hazel Erickson and Helen Sans. Alternate: Hildegard Amann.

The Advanced Shorthand students have been doing very good work this year.

Evan Nagel, Florence Hartl, Luella Loesch, Lena Fixsen and Iona Schroeder have just received certificates given as rewards by John R. Gregg, the author of Gregg Shorthand. These are required for the second year of Shorthand.

The following members Typewriting I. and II. classes have received rewards for the months of February and March:

Typing I.

Elmer Radloff—Woodstock Typewriter Co., bronze pin, rate 26.

Frances Schiefert—Woodstock Typewriter Co., bronze pin, rate 30.

Hazel Erickson—L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., bronze pin, rate 42.

Helen Sans—L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., bronze pin, rate 40.

Carl Thies—L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., Initial Certificate, rate 32.

Jocelyn Zschunke—L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., Initial Certificate, rate 39.

Della Pfeiffer—L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., Initial Certificate, rate 39.

Eleanor Neemann—Underwood Typewriter Co., Certificate of Proficiency, rate 38. Underwood Typewriter Co., bronze pin, rate 41. L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., Initial Certificate, rate 38.

Typing II.

Luella Loesch—Underwood Typewriter Co., 50-word pin, rate 58.

Leona Werdan—Underwood Typewriter Co., 50-word pin, rate 53. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 50-word pin, rate 55.

Ione Schroeder—Underwood Typewriter Co., 50-word pin, rate 51.

Stop! Look! Listen! Everybody! Easter Vacation is at hand. This is to be a glorious week of fun and play—a wonderful opportunity for us all to get in tune for the rest of the school work ahead of us.

The Graphos

MEMBER OF



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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1925.

WHY ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL?

Spring has come and with it comes the end of this school term. To many it means graduation and further study in a college or university. To others it might mean that they have advanced one step further in their progress in education; while to others it is only the same routine of permitting others to pass them while they remain behind in the same grade as last year.

Graduation, difficulty, failure or whatever it may be,—do not allow some little perplexity to prevent your absence from school next year. To those who are not determined to return and finish their course, we would advise that they interview some person who "has sold his birthright of an education for a mess of pottage."

There are many people who have had the same opportunity to obtain a high school education as you have. But what did they do with the privilege? They refused to accept that chance which comes only once in a lifetime and today they regret their folly. Perhaps their entire life has been ruined or made unhappy on account of it. Their talents are useless; their purpose of life has been made impossible, in short they have cast aside the one great factor in securing an easier means of livelihood, not to speak of the enjoyment they have surrendered by their rash decision.

It matters not how far advanced your friends have progressed materially, but the point is—where they will be in ten or fifteen years from now? "No chain is stronger than its

weakest link." Only one person knows your deficiencies—you yourself. Only one person can guide your destiny—again yourself.

Now is the time to make arrangements and plan further for your education. You can either choose the road to success, the trail that winds in and out with lessons in store for you at every turn, the path that demands good training and tenders a reward that shall be a blessing throughout life. You can also choose the other route which has no end, the road that has nothing in store for you except misery, dissatisfaction, discontent, and in most cases, failure and dependency. Which path will you choose? Weigh the matter carefully and finally enroll for another year at "the little college on the hill," the good old "Lavender and White." "Why Go To College?" will appear in the next issue of the Graphos. Watch for it.

D. O. T.

The members of the D. O. T. held an open meeting Thursday evening. Many outsiders were present. Roll call was taken and the members answered by giving a quotation from Robert L. Stevenson. The minutes of the last meeting were then read. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Catherine Poynter. Then a very amusing pantomime was staged. The cast of characters was as follows:

Fickle Professor . . . Charlotte Bokus
Mabel Sweet . . . Jocelyn Zschunke
Jane Long . . . Marion Reineke
Reader . . . Hilda Steinmetz
This caused much merriment among it. The next number was a vocal solo by Margaret Schmid, accompanied by Alice Meile at the piano. The next number was an interesting play, "Honest Peggy."

The last number was the stunt by Macam Tom Thumb. The meeting was closed by singing the D. O. T. song.

CAMP FIRE NEWS.

The Camp Fire Girls held a ceremonial meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bingham. Nearly all the members of the organization were present. Grace Koehler and Bernice Jorgenson visited the meeting, for they will become members in the near future. Marion Meine was then initiated as wood-gatherer. The girls plan to have a hike Friday morning at six o'clock. Some of the girls told about how they helped to celebrate Camp Fire birthday week. The meeting then adjourned.

CLASS NOTES

FRESHMAN NOTES.

Several boys made an unsuccessful 'rip trying to dump Joe Vogel out near the brickyard, but Joe got a ride into town again.

Soph: "I wonder how that man with the wooden leg manages to walk."

Frosh: "I guess he manages to lumber along."

The Auto Show has attracted quite a bit of attention lately with the boys. Why is it?

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

High School students were admitted free to the Auto Show at the Armory

Thursday afternoon. Many of the Sophomores availed themselves of this opportunity.

There seem to be a few privileged characters in our class who think they may hand their English notebooks in whenever it pleases them! Deduction seems not to worry them.

The Latin II class is very much absorbed in a Latin crossword puzzle-book. They say that solving the puzzles is easier than translating "Caesar."

JUNIOR NOTES.

The English III classes are studying orations written by American authors. The Public Speaking classes are also giving orations.

A number of the Junior girls are members of the Bread Club. They are Lola Runck, vice president, Verna Miller and Agnes Kohls.

The Junior class had a class meeting at which they set the date for the Junior-Senior Reception which is to be held on May 2.

The Junior girls will start track practice pretty soon. They want to be interclass champions, as they were in basketball.

SENIOR NOTES.

The Seniors handed in their thousand word themes on Friday. Mrs. Stewart plans on such excellent ones that they can be copyrighted and published.

Eight seniors have put in their applications for the privilege of attending New Ulm's normal training department next year.

Mr. Hegstrom sprang a quiz on the Civics classes last week. Many sighs and groans were audible.

Have you noticed the graduating class's memory books? Well, that's a sure sign of spring.

Hazel Erickson left for Hanska, Wednesday, and stayed there the rest of the week.

Miss Ferguson's Physic classes have finished their test.

"So you enjoyed your walk, Joce; did you go alone?"

Joce: "Oh, yes, mamma, quite alone."

Little Brother: "Then how is it, Joce, that you took an umbrella, and brought home a walkingstick?"

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BOOST THE ANNUAL.

We have heard quite a bit concerning that great work—the Annual. Subscriptions have been solicited, and a request for snapshots was made sometime before Christmas. Yet some are hardly aware that an Annual is being put out. Just think of it—an ANNUAL! Two such books are all you will be able to get during your four years in high school, for they are issued only every two years. Better get busy!

Besides, the Annual is going to be bigger and better this year than ever before; it is being edited on an entirely different basis from that of former years. Many added features and original ideas tend to make it more interesting.

As usual, there are individual pictures of the Seniors and the faculty, but in addition to these the members of the Junior class and the Normal Training department will also be shown. Among the many novel and rustic ideas, which have entered, is a native history. That's worth considering. Then too, the eight pages of snapshots will afford you many hours of enjoyment. Isn't it getting interesting?

What's wrong Freshmen and Sophomores? Don't look so glum! Won't you see yourselves in the Annual? Of course you will! A fair proportion of lower classmen will be shown in the snapshots. In addition to that they appear in some of the club pictures and the class pictures. Isn't that enough?

The Annual is more than a year book; it is the history of four years of school life. Why not buy one? It costs you only a dollar and a half. That's surely a fair price for so complete a memory book of your school days. You are surely interested in making the Annual a success. It is a big proposition and we need your support. So it's fifty-fifty all around. You'll help us; We'll give you many pages of enjoyment.

BOOST THE ANNUAL!

LOCALS.

The Civics students were surprised one day a short time ago by another "drop quiz." These quizzes count toward the winning of the History Medals presented by the D. A. R.

The High School Orchestra is preparing new orchestrations for the Commencement Exercises. With such an early start, we may be prepared to hear good music.

Miss Treadwell and Miss Stolz spent the week-end in the cities. They attended the State Championship games while there.

The Chemistry Classes are beginning to review for the exams. They have just finished their text-books the first time.

The English III classes are busy writing business letters. The "friendly" letters were best, weren't they, Tinnie?

Mrs. Stewart was absent from school on Monday morning, so Mr. Stewart taught her classes.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate of the races. The gate keeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called: "A dollar for the car."

Coggy N.: "Sold!"

Teacher: "How can you tell the approach of spring?"

Joe V.: "It begins to get late earlier."

LAST FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY.

Howard Vogel had promised to favor us with a speech last Friday during the assembly period, but everyone was disappointed when Mr. Stewart announced in the morning that Howard was ill and could not be here to talk to us. Howard is a graduate of '24 and is now back in New Ulm visiting with his many friends during a short vacation. He will talk to us some other time and we're all looking forward to it because he surely will have a message for all of us.

The time was then devoted to assembly singing, in which the students showed more interest than usual. The contest which Mrs. Olson is conducting is proceeding rapidly and last Friday she added three more to the list of selections. She has given us ten selections so far and the remaining ten will be given to us during future assemblies. The three selections she added this Friday were Schubert's Serenade, Beethoven's Minuet in G, and Schuman's Trauerelei.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Lola and Mildred Meyer returned to the "U" last week after visiting here. Lola is a sophomore there and her sister is accompanist for the Physical Education department.

Louis Schugel, Sylvester Wellmann, Howard, Richard and Stanley Olson, Armin Gareis, Carl Frank, and Clarence Herzog spent their vacations in this city.

Helen Meile, Amy Mather, Elizabeth Hintz, and Lorna Schleuder, who are attending the University of Minnesota, spent their vacations at their homes here.

Carl and Teddy Fritsche, Carl Hummel, Howard Vogel and Edward Witt spent last week in New Ulm. They are attending the University of Minnesota.

Ylona Bentdahl of the University of Minnesota, accompanied by her classmate, Margaret Limburg of Fargo, N. D., spent the past week at her home here.

Irene Ochs has returned to her studies at St. Catherine's College in St. Paul. Irene was home during the second quarter because of illness.

Florence Schneider, who attended McPhail School of Music last year, is now enrolled at the University of Minnesota.

THE FOUR-"H"-CLUB.

The members of the Four-H-Club held a meeting, Thursday evening. They planned to have a hike sometime next week. After the business meeting an interesting program was given. The first number was a demonstration of the Pressure Cooker by Verval Mueller and Louise Eyrich. Their butterscotch tapioca pudding was a success. The second number was "The Origin of Different Foods" by Hilda Steinmetz. Then a demonstration was given on Batik work by Gertrude Eichten and Louise Hamann. The rest of the evening was spent in singing songs, after which the butterscotch pudding was served.

The "Four-H" club had a hike Wednesday after school. They went out beyond Camel's Back, where Miss Reager showed them how to roast steak over the open fire and sticks.

ALL MIDDLED UP.

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Neath the California skies,
Lives my Oklahoma sweetheart
With the Massachusetts eyes.

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CONVINCING.

She was prevailed upon the moment to send her picture to a beauty contest. It went big. They asked her if she would consider going into the movies. They named a figure. It made her department store salary look like a laundry bill in Central Africa, but she smiled them away. She knew her calling to be that of the wife of the vacuum cleaner salesman to whom she was engaged. They were married and took a furnished room. She never regretted, of course, but found true happiness, in dusting the two vases and replenishing the saltcellars.

The audience filed out—"Wonderful picture. So true to life."

FAVORITE SONGS OF HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.

Irving A.—"Kathleen."
Helen H.—"Song of Roland R."
Fred. L.—"Lo La Lo."
James B.—"Dear Evelina."
William R.—"Peggy Neil."
Verna M. Miller—"Dr. Foster Went to Gloster, etc."
Orval F.—"Oh, Don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?"
Stuart B.—"Kiss a Miss—Who?"
Oradell W.—"Red-nose Pete."
Mickey C.—"My Highland Rose."
"Can" Hamann—"Oh! Helen."
Harold V.—"Dotty—Dear!"
Myra G.—"Charley, My Boy!"
Helen N umann—"Oh Charley!"
(To be continued in next issue.)

"A LITTLE LEARNING IS A DANGEROUS THING."

"A little learning is a dangerous thing": such is the motto of a great many high school pupils. Why? For several reasons. In most cases the reason is, "I don't care." It seems to be the general idea that having a good time is more important than lessons. Do you come to high school for fun? Do you think it is fun to flunk? Perhaps some people aren't aware of how it feels to be on the honor roll. Study hard for once and be among the worthy few. Wouldn't it feel good to have a few "A's" on your report?

BEAUTY HINTS FOR GIRLS.

There recently appeared in the advertising columns of a popular newspaper an offer of a quarter for a recipe to make the hand become soft and beautifully white. Many thousands of girls responded, and in due time they received a piece of paper containing the following words, which could not be bettered: "Soak the hands three times a day in dishwater, while mother rests."

THEN WHAT IS THERE TO DO?

Weep and you're called a baby,
Laugh and you're called a fool,
Yell and you're called a coward,
Stand and you're called a mule.
Smile and they call you silly,
Frown and they call you grouff,
Put on the front of a millionaire,
And someone will call your bluff.

A MOMENT OF AGONY.

He looked into her blue eyes. Her eyelids were moist. Bending down, he put one hand on her forehead. She struggled fiercely but it was of no avail. "Through!" said the doctor, "I thought that tooth would never come out."

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ROLAND HOHN IN STATE ORATORICAL FINALS.

(Continued from page 1.)

girls' contest. She delivered "Madame Butterfly." Her father was formerly pastor of the Friedens church.

The League.

The officers of the league are as follows:

President—Supt. H. C. Bell of Luverne. Vice President—Prof. John S. Garns of MacPhail School, Minneapolis. Secretary-Treasurer—Supt. Arnold Gloor of New Ulm.

The enrollment in the State Declamatory League this year is 250 schools, it being the largest enrollment in the history of the League. In this district there were 23 schools enrolled this year, while last year there were only 23 schools.

New Ulm's Place.

Counting a first place as three points, second place as two points, and third place as one point, New Ulm ties for first place among the schools of the state with Austin and Chisholm.

New Ulm's Record.

In 1923 Howard Vogel won first place in the boys' contest. Victor Reim won second place in 1918 and in 1917 Max Freitag won third place. Where Roland will be is as yet an unsolved mystery, but let's hope he comes out on top.

MISS PETERSON GIVES GOITER TALK.

(Continued from page 1.)

the sheep's thyroid gland is most like the human being's. By giving a sufficient amount of sheep's thyroid tablets regularly to a cretin child he may grow up to be a normal person with a normal thyroid gland.

The dangerous type of goiter occurs in the overactive thyroid gland. It may then be either enlarged or normal-sized but in either case it works far too hard. A victim of this is thin and nervous and often has eyes which protrude unnaturally. The cause of this ailment is not known, but it can be cured by an operation, in which part of the gland is removed. If this is put off too long, it may result in death.

We are not interested particularly, however, in either of these forms of goiter. The most common kind, the simple goiter, is caused by lack of iodine which the thyroid gland needs in order to function properly. If not cared for, this type may turn into the dangerous kind. Just exactly what the thyroid does with iodine nobody knows, but it is evident that it requires it and knows what to do with it.

To guard against goiter, some cities have put iodine in the city water, but much city water is wasted and the process is too expensive; consequently this is very impractical. Another method of checking goiter is by having the children take chocolate tablets with iodine in them. This is a delicate treatment, however, and should only be taken under a doctor's care. But the best method is to use iodized table-salt. Although there is a certain amount of sodium-iodine in rough salt, this is taken out in the refinement. The iodine can be put in again, nevertheless, and by using this we can provide against goiter.

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