

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER TUESDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME IX

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925.

NUMBER 15

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION SATURDAY

The annual Junior-Senior Reception will be held on Saturday evening, May the ninth, at five forty-five o'clock. Invitations have been sent to the school board and to the faculty. The Senior class received only one invitation, that is, the class was invited as a whole.

The gymnasium will be decorated in blue and gold, the Junior class colors. The Orient orchestra of this city has been engaged for the dance at the close of the banquet. The menu has also been prepared, but the Juniors refuse to disclose it until the day of the reception.

Committees have been selected by class advisers. They are as follows:
Food—Margaret Schmid, Lola Runck, Verna Marie Miller, and Leona Strate.

Dishes—Vesta Muhs and Rose Pfaender.

Tables and Chairs—Milton Chamhard and Claude Waterston.

Menu and Invitations—Margaret Eichten and Agnes Kohls.

Decorations—Hildegard Amann, Fred Lippmann, Harold Bierbaum, Hazel Heim, Helen Hintz, Warren Johnson, Ruth Marti, William Redeker, Edna Pollei, Charles Niemann, Henry Somsen and Orval Fenske.

Many helpful members of the classes of '27 and '28 have consented to assist the Juniors in making their reception for the Seniors a success. Eight girls, who are: Oradell Wagner, Myra Gag, Hertha Marks, Loraine Spaeth, Sylvia Eyrich, Bessie Ristau, Louise Esser, and Dorothy Engelbert, have agreed to be waitresses. They will be assisted by Harley Schneider, Hans Sallet, Walter Vercoe, Raymond Meidl, Ferdinand Fritsche, Quirinus Leonard and Jack Schoch. Oradell Wagner and Dorothy Engelbert will also be frappe servers.

Four boys, Harold Marks, Theodore Bier, Ronald Eyrich and Roger Schmid will be cloak room boys.

Our most sincere thanks will be given to those Sophomore and Freshman girls, who will work in the kitchen, for they have the largest responsibility. These girls are Helen Hage, Lydia Pufahl, Louise Hamann, Irene Stephen, Ruth Dirks, Gertrude Eichten, Louise Eyrich, Ruth Berndt, and Alice Bierbaum.

OUR NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

It will probably interest a great number of people to learn that a very capable man is coming to assume the superintendent's position for the coming year. F. B. Andreen, who has had a corresponding position in Ada, Minnesota, has been chosen by the school board to become Mr. Gloor's successor. He is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter and must certainly be suited to the place, for he was second choice for the superintendency at Crookston, for which Mr. Gloor was elected. Mr. Andreen comes very highly recommended and we are sure his work here will be a success.



PRINCIPAL R. J. STEWART RESIGNS.

Just recovering from the shock of Mr. Gloor's resignation and the prospective departure of many of the faculty, we now also discover that we must soon bid farewell to our faithful principal, Mr. Stewart. That he is leaving is a great misfortune, for it would be difficult to find his equal. It is doubtful if any man could take such a keen interest in our high school, both in regard to regular work and to outside activities, as he has.

Mr. Stewart certainly deserves much credit for New Ulm's success in debate during the past three years, because of his enthusiasm and able coaching, he who has guided the state championship debating team should by no means be overlooked. That capacity he filled during 1922-23, and the following year the debaters established a scarcely less significant record, since they suffered defeat only from Cannon Falls, which in the next debate proved itself to have the best team in the state. Although this year our debaters have not attained such a high standard, they deserve honorable mention.

Encouraging inter-class contests is Mr. Stewart's specialty, for it is to him we owe the custom of annual inter-class baseball tournaments, track meets and debates, which lend both enjoyment and valuable training to our lives. The spirit of competition has further been developed by various campaigns: you all remember "Courtesy Week" and "Better Posture Week."

"Public Speaking club" must not be forgotten, because it was Mr. Stewart who was instrumental in its founding. This club was organized in connection with the class in public speaking, of which Mr. Stewart has been instructor since he came here. To Mr. Stewart, also, we owe our well-conducted assembly programs, owing to the system of an "assembly program committee," which he has introduced. Our graduates who were undecided concerning their future, have our principal to thank for his valuable advice in the selection of a school for further education and the

(Continued on page 4.)

SENIORS TO PUT OUT NEXT GRAPHOS ISSUE

The last Graphos edited by the Seniors will be published May 19. Since it is the last Graphos and the graduating class is putting it out, it will be exceptionally well written. It will contain a single insert and some of the things which were omitted in the Annual will be put in. The results of the different classes in the track will be written up in this last issue as well as the interest, participation and outcome of baseball. The contestants in the typing and shorthand contests, who will go to Minneapolis for the state contest and their accomplishments will not be omitted in the Seniors' Graphos.

Verval Mueller, who was editor-in-chief of the first semester, has the same position for the Seniors' Graphos. That indicates that she was not only capable of doing the work, but that she did it diligently and well. Marie Volz, Hazel Erickson, Alice Meile, Florence Hartl and Fred Marks were also on the staff the first semester and are again members for the last Graphos. They also did unusually good work during the time they were on the staff.

The new staff, which is as follows, consists of both old and new members:
Editor-in-chief Verval Mueller
Asst. Editor Fred Marks
Business Manager Alice Meile
Literary Editor Hazel Erickson
Asst. Literary Editor Marie Volz
Athletics Roland Hohn
Humor Della Pfeiffer and Florence Hartl
Locals Marguerite Pfaender
Feature Iona Schroeder

LAST HONOR ROLL OF TERM.

This is the last Honor Roll for this year, in which the Juniors have partly redeemed themselves. All the classes have done very well in keeping a high standard among their members, but the Sophomore class has come out ahead.

Freshmen—Alice Bierbaum, Gertrude Eichten, Olive Harbo, Allen Kosek, Valeria Lamecker, Isla Lindmeyer, Jack Schoch.

Sophomores—Louise Hamann, Helen Hage, Hertha Marks, Lydia Pufahl, Ruth Dirks, Sylvia Eyrich, Loraine Spaeth, Roger Schmid.

Juniors—Margaret Eichten, Fred Lippmann, Margaret Schmid, Henry Somsen.

Seniors—Hazel Erickson, Alice Meile, Verval Mueller, Hilda Steinmetz, Marie Volz.

I suppose some of you Sophomores and Freshmen are aching with curiosity to know what happened at that mysterious Junior-Senior assembly. Well, to relieve your anxiety, the Juniors extended a hearty invitation to the Seniors, requesting their presence at

There are four short weeks of school left. Take Mr. Stewart's advice and buckle down to some good, hard study. You can save yourselves, yet.

TWO HOME ECONOMICS CONTESTS TO BE HELD

The Eagle Roller Mill is sponsoring a Break Baking contest, to be held here Monday, May 11. Every girl who has taken Home Economics is eligible to compete. Only New Ulm girls may compete and there are seven prizes, so there is a very good chance for you to win one of them. The first prize is ten dollars, the second is seven dollars and the third is four dollars. There are also four one dollar prizes. It is very generous of the Eagle Roller Mill to take an interest in our High School, so we hope that a large number of girls participate in this contest.

COLONEL HOPKINS' TALK ENJOYED BY ALL.

The Friday Assembly was duly enjoyed by all. Why! Just because Colonel Hopkins, the old Civil War veteran, who spoke here last year, spoke again. The "Kernel" was welcomed amid shouts and screams and, after being introduced by Mr. Stewart, he gave a very interesting talk on his boyhood days and on certain events in the Civil war. The trend of his talk lay chiefly in disclosing the underlying causes for the differences in public opinion regarding human slavery, which was the cause of the Civil war. Mr. Hopkins spiced his lecture with several jokes and songs. He certainly is a clever old soldier. Ten cents in pennies (it was Heine's idea as he thinks for some unknown reason that money amounts to more when it is in pennies) was collected from each of the students. This will be used to help pay for a flag staff to be erected at Fort Ridgely by the G. A. R.

We all sincerely hope that Mr. Hopkins will be able to return next year and in the many years to come to tell us more of his interesting stories.

N. U. TEAMS IN COUNTY CONTEST AT SPRINGFIELD.

Miss Reager, the head of our Home Economics department, is preparing three teams to compete in the annual County Home Economics contest. Each team, consisting of two girls, accompanied by Miss Reager, will go to Springfield, Saturday, May 9. The Bread Baking team is made up of Winnifred Schweppe and Verval Mueller; the Cake Making team of Lola Runck and Verna Marie Miller, and the Sewing team of Hilda Steinmetz and Myra Gag. Miss Meybohn, one of the state club leaders, will be the judge at the contest. We certainly wish the girls luck and hope that Lola will make as good a record this year as she did last year. The winning teams from this contest will have an opportunity to gain higher laurels.

Junior and Senior English III students! Notice! Do not forget that your book reports are due May 11. The time is fast drawing nigh. You'd better hustle and get your work in.

The Graphos

MEMBER OF



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Junior Viola Juenemann
Sophomore Roland Reim
Freshman Charles Veeck

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925.

THE 4-H CLUB.

The members of the 4-H Club held a meeting Thursday evening. Lola Runck, Verna Miller, and Verval, gave interesting talks on what they learned at the short course in Minneapolis. This was followed by a cake demonstration by Lola and Verna. The meeting then adjourned, after which the cake was served.

D. O. T.

The members of the D. O. T. held a meeting Thursday evening. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Della Inhofer. This was followed by a reading which was very interestingly given by Miss Thelma Rinke, an alumni member of the society. The girls' octette rendered several selections. This was followed by a mock trial, which pleased everybody.

Marie Volz Judge
Marion Reineke. Lawyer for defendant
Hilda Steinmetz Lawyer for state
Verna M. Mueller.... Witness for state
Lola Runck and Cornelia Meidl
..... Witnesses for defendant
Helen Sans Plaintiff

The critic's report was given by Miss Lohren. After a rising vote of thanks was given to Miss Rinke and Miss Lohren, the meeting adjourned.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS.

The Camp Fire Girls had a ceremonial meeting Tuesday evening. After singing several songs and after having consented to put on a Ceremonial meeting at the Masonic hall, May 18, the girls started to practise the motions for some Camp Fire Songs. It was also decided that a practice be held every Tuesday evening.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

To a largely increasing number of young men and women college doors are opening every year. Our American youth is becoming aware that it needs the stimulus, the discipline, the knowledge, the interests of the college in addition to that of the high school, if he is to prepare himself for the most serviceable life.

While it is not true that all boys and girls should go to college, it is nevertheless true that they should go in greater numbers than at present. They fail to go because they do not see clearly the personal benefits distinct from the commercial value of a college training. I wish here to discuss these benefits, these larger gifts of the college life,—what they may be, and for whom they are waiting.

Pre-eminently the college is a place of education. That is the reason for its existence. We go to college to learn assured that knowledge is sweet and powerful, that a good education emancipates the mind and makes us citizens of the world. No college, which does not thoroughly educate, can be called good, no matter what else it does. No student, who fails to get a little knowledge of many subjects, and much knowledge of some, can be said to have succeeded, whatever advantages he may have found by the way.

The chief blessing which the winning of knowledge presents to us is happiness. Everybody wants "a good time." A good time, it is true, does not always in these years mean what it will by and by. It takes some time to discover that work is the best sort of play, and some people never discover it at all. For full happiness we want health and friends and work and objects of aspiration. The college abounds in all three. During college days new powers are sprouting, and intelligence, merriment, truthfulness, and generosity are more natural than the opposite qualities often become in later years and life takes on a new meaning.

Certainly it is true that in the associations of college life, what is extraneous artificial, and temporary falls away, and the every day relations of life and work take on a character that is simple, natural, genuine. And so it comes about that the second gift of a college life is ideals of personal character.

To some people the shaping ideals of what character should be, often held unconsciously, come from the books they read; but to the majority they are given by the persons whom they most admire before they are twenty years old. The greatest thing any friend or teacher, either in school or college, can do for a student is to furnish him with a personal ideal.

There are also three interests which powerfully appeal to mind and heart. The first is the love of great literature. Reading is a mental stimulus, a solace of trouble, a perpetual source of delight. The modern college is especially equipped to introduce its students to good literature and this has caused the library to be the heart of the college.

The second invigorating interest to which college training introduces its students is the study of nature, intimacy with the strange and beautiful world in which we live. When the struggle has been too much for us, nothing else is so refreshing to tired eyes and mind as woods and waters, and an intelligent knowledge of the life within them.

The third precious interest to be cultivated by the college student is an interest in people. The scholar today is just a being who dwells apart in his cloister, the monk's successor; he is a leader of the thoughts and conduct of men.

Such are some of the larger influences to be had from college life. A college course offers the most attractive, easy, and probable way of securing happiness and health, good friends and high ideals, permanent interests of a noble kind, and large capacity for usefulness in the world. The ability to see great things large and little things small is the final test of education.

EXCHANGES.

The "Graphos" had the honor of having one of its jokes printed in the "High School Journalist." Wisconsin, Ohio, California, Iowa, Indiana and Pennsylvania were among the states represented in this book by jokes from their papers. However the "Graphos" was the only paper represented from Minnesota. The joke which they printed was:

"I'll take this pair," said the young athlete, who had been looking at track shoes.

"The other will give you much better service in the long run," suggested the salesman.

"Oh, but I'm not in any of the long runs. I'm only in the fifty-yard dash."

We read by the "Al-Hi-Nuz," Alexandria, Minn., that the Caesar class works cross-word puzzles. The Caesar class of New Ulm High School has been doing the same and we spend many happy moments over these puzzles rather than translating Caesar.

From the "Mora Mirror": "You can never drive a nail with a sponge, no matter how much you soak it."

From the "Sun Dial":
1st Father: "Why so sad, Mr. Brown?"

2nd Father: "The high cost of living, old chap. Constant bills, materials, paint and shingling."

1st Father: "What, house?"
2nd Father: "No, daughters."

So beautiful she seemed to me,
I wished that we might wed,
Her neck was just like ivory,
But, alas, so was her head.

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Quality
Accuracy

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Schmucker
& Burk
DRUGGISTS

New Ulm, Minnesota

CLASS NOTES

FRESHMEN NOTES.

The English I. classes are writing letters for the Friendship Letter contest, sponsored by the Minneapolis Journal for the purpose of advertising Minnesota. We hope to get some winners.

Some of the Freshmen distinguished themselves in the two plays recently put on by the Dramatic club—especially Hilda Schreyer and Isla Lindmeyer.

The Freshies are anxiously awaiting vacation and are trying hard to reach the final goal with flying colors.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

In the first interscholastic baseball game of the season the D. M. L. C. beat High School with a score of 27 to 4. The Sophomore players, Frank Heck, "Slick" Esser, Harold Marks and Clarence Meidl, showed good form in their initial game.

A number of Sophomores have been chosen to assist at the Junior-Senior Reception. As this is an annual affair they must gain some knowledge of it and be able to manage the one next year.

Lately the Biology classes took a field trip. A number of Sophomores participated in this, including "Slick" Esser, who felt especially peppy after the event.

As usual the number of Sophomores on the Honor Roll exceeds that of the other classes.

JUNIOR NOTES.

You don't see the Junior members out so much evenings any more. They are all at "home" studying for the state examinations that are approaching.

The Juniors are all working hard for the Junior and Senior Reception, which will be held on May 9. Everyone will be kept busy for a while now.

Several members of the Junior class are using their spare moments by indulging in hikes, sports and swimming.

The Biology class went out on a field trip, which I'm sure they enjoyed.

SENIOR NOTES.

Do you know why some of the Seniors happen to be so unusually ambitious? Well, it's because their final exams will come May 13th, 14th and 15th.

The next edition of the Graphos will be edited by a staff composed wholly of Seniors. This will be their last chance to do anything for the paper.

Four of the Home Economics girls will go to Springfield, May 9th, to take part in the Bread and Cake Baking contests.

Hazel Erickson and Lillian Skau were absent several days because of illness.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Heine recently lost five cents. Jimmie Beecher has it. The reason? Heine's loss in a bet that the common quart contains four pints. Hee! Hee! Keen joke!

Butts: "Do you think that Professor Kidder meant anything by it?"

Can: "What?"

Butts: "He advertised a lecture on 'Fools.' I bought a ticket and it said 'Admit One'."

"ESSAY ON DUMBBELLS."

Of all the creations of barbarous man, the dumbbell has come down to us in its practically original form. It was used by primitive man as a weapon and by civilized man as a pet term to call his friends by.

As a pet term, a great many famous dumbbells have been developed. But of all the "famous" dumbbells my friend takes the cake.

He really does some dumb things. For instance gets the milk and goes home with an empty pail. Goes to a party and forgets what he's there for, etc.

Dumbbells are good for a few things, for instance, entertainment. They offer first-class material for fun. They are good at making "famous" bets and very often they win.

Dumbbells never realize that they are dumbbells, but they are bigger dumbbells than a dumbbell could think a dumbbell could be.

If you're a dumbbell, you're a dumbbell and now you know who you are.

THE F. S. DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic club held a very interesting open meeting Thursday evening. The two plays were enjoyed by all. A large group of outsiders was present.

The program opened with two beautiful selections by the Girls' Glee club,—"Little Orphan Annie" and "Coppah Moon." After the business meeting the audience was entertained by an orchestra, composed of Roland Hohn, James Beecher, Virgil Wagner and Ellsworth Wagner.

This was followed by a play, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," coached by Louise Hamann. Marie Brandt starred in this play. "The Village Photographer," the next play, was coached by Ruth Dirks. The acting in this play was unusually good, especially that of Bessie Ristau as the photographer. the reception.

We, the students of the High School, are grieved to hear that so many of our faithful friends, the faculty members, are leaving us this year. Although we would rather keep you with us, we wish you success wherever you may go.

The wife and daughter of Colonel Berry, camp commander, came to the gate after taps and demanded admission. The sentry objected.

"But my dear man, we're the Berrys."

"I don't care if you're the cat's whiskers, you can't get in at this hour!"

Teddy B.: "Grandpa, why is it that you have no hair on your head?"

Grandpa: "Grass does not grow on a busy street."

Teddy: "Oh, I see, it can't come up through the concrete."

Walter V.: "Pop, did they have a board of education when you went to school?"

Pop: "Yes, indeed. My father had one of his own that he kept in the woodshed."

No rhythm,
No rhyme,
No sense,
No time,
Like this,
Or worse
I called
Blank verse.

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EDNA FERBER'S "SO BIG" WINS PULITZER PRIZE.

New York.—Miss Edna Ferber, author of "So Big," who was awarded the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize for the best American novel in 1924, has donated the check to the care of needy writers and artists. The annual Pulitzer prizes in journalism and in letters for 1924 have been announced by President Nicholas Murray Butler for the school of journalism of Columbia university.

Edna Ferber, for her novel, "So Big," was awarded the \$1,000 prize "for the best American novel published during the year which shall present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standards of American manners and manhood." The \$500 prize for the "best cartoon published in any American newspaper during the year" was given to Rollin Kirby of the New York World for his cartoon entitled "News from the Outside World," published on October 5.

James W. Mulroy and Alvin H. Goldstein, reporters on the staff of the Chicago Daily News, won the \$1,000 prize, in duplicate, "for the best example of a reporter's work during the year." The award was made in recognition of their services toward solution of the murder of Robert Franks, Jr., by Nathan F. Leopold and Richard Loeb.

The Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier was awarded the \$500 prize for the year's best editorial article, entitled, "The Plight of the South," published on November 5.

For the "best book of the year on the history of the United States" the \$2,000 prize was awarded to Frederic L. Pearson for his "History of the American Frontier," and the \$1,000 award for the year's best American biography was given to M. A. De Wolfe Howe for his "Barrett Wendell and His Letters." Edwin Arington Robinson was given the \$1,000 prize for the year's best volume of verse by an American. The winning volume was "The Man Who Died Twice."

PSALM OF GEOMETRY.

Miss Fritsche is my teacher, I shall not pass;
She maketh me to do dense propositions;
She leadeth me to expose my ignorance before my classmates;
She maketh me to draw figures on the board for my grade's sake;
Yea, though I study until midnight, I shall gain no geometry.
For propositions bother me and corollaries sorely trouble me.
She prepareth problems for me in the presence of my enemies;
She giveth me a low grade, my work runneth under.
Surely zero and conditions shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the class of Geometry forever.

"Flashlight," Decatur, Ind.

The Lady: "Is Sir Reginald Wotnae staying here?"
Hotel Clerk: "Yes, first floor, suite one."
The Lady: "Sir!!!"

Waitress at Lyric Cafe: "Order please?"
Garnet S.: "Whazza matter? I ain't makin' no noise."

PRINCIPAL STEWART RESIGNS.

(Continued from page 1.)

course of study to adopt. Last, but not least, consider that it will not be exactly a favorable situation for the Graphos to have all three of its supervisors, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Miss Lohren, go back on it.

We hope that next year we may have a principal who will ably fill Mr. Stewart's position, although we do not know who he will be. Mr. Stewart has made no definite plans for the future, except that he is leaving the teaching profession and is now considering several business propositions. Mr. Stewart has attended business college and took the majority of his university work in the School of Business at the University of North Dakota. He has completed half of his Master's degree work at Columbia university, New York City. This gives him splendid training for any line of business he may see fit to pursue.

Whatever line of work Mr. Stewart chooses to adopt, the faculty and student body sincerely wish that he may make as much of a success in it as he has made in his three years' work in New Ulm. We wish him every success and happiness in the coming years.

THE BELLS.

The bells ring softly,
Over the city falls
A hush, while darkness palls
And the trees sway loftily.

Still rings their song,
While the lingering sunbeam
Falls; the lazy flowing stream
Adds cadence, as it flows along.

The sound yet in an
Soothes with mellow charm
Seeming an invisible arm,
And echoes flit here and everywhere.

The bells have lost their chimes,
Leaving only in its place
A memory, soft as lace
And a thought of passing time.

Fred Brand.

Ye Editor: "Did you get that article finished that you were working on?"
Associate: "No, but I'll go right ahead on it now."

Editor: "But remember, on this paper we write the article first and then put a head on it."

"Toot," working in a music store when a young girl enters:

Marie B.: "Have you 'Kissed Me by Moonlight'?"

"Toot": "Say! You're in the wrong place."

The very worst habit
To get in your head,
Is to send girls flowers
Before they are dead.

Windom Tattler.

Dad: "Why do you want limburger cheese packed in your lunch?"

Tinnie: "Because, papa, I want the teacher to send me home."

HARD LUCK.

Two in a hammock
Tried to kiss.
And quickly landed
Just like this.

Mrs. Stewart: "What does the sentence 'I sent him to the office' express?"

Harold V.: "Trouble."

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