

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER TUESDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME X

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926.

NUMBER 15

D. O. T. PANTOMIME GOOD

WIENER ROAST PLANNED.—ENTER SCHOOL BACKWARDS

The D. O. T. society held their monthly meeting on April 29. Roll call was answered by quotations of Tennyson. This was followed with the reading of "The Lady of Shalott," a poem by Tennyson.

Since the meeting will be the last in this school year the members decided to have a wiener roast instead.

After the business meeting a comic sketch was put on by Myra, Lavera, and Marie. This was followed by the pantomime "The Lamp Went Out." The cast was as follows:

The Reader Verna Marie Miller
Evelyn De Vere Lorraine Spaeth
Ralph Grayson Cora Meidl
Mrs. De Vere Lydia Pufahl
Herbert Vanderslice. Mildred Altmann

After this Sylvia Eyrich gave a piano solo.

The Parliamentary Drill subject was: "Resolved, That All Students Entering the Back Doors of the H. S. Hereafter Enter at the Front Doors Backwards in Preference to Entering the Back Doors Frontwards." The majority were in favor of this. A motion was made by one of the opposed that all the members should enter the front door backwards the following morning. Agnes Kohls was chairman during the discussion. The Critic's Report was then given by Miss Steinhauser.

ADDITIONS TO OUR LIBRARY.

"Masters of Science and Invention," by Floyd Darrow.

"Romance of Modern Exploration," by Archibald Williams.

"High School Chemistry," by Chas. E. Dully.

"Doctor Nye," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"Tales of Lonely Trails," by Zane Grey.

"Judy of York Hill," by Ethel H. Bennett.

"Famous American Statesmen," by Sarah K. Bolton.

"Trail of the Spanish Horse," by James W. Schultz.

"Washington, The Young Leader," by George W. Gerwig.

Our publishing in the papers has brought two new patrons to our library. We want more!

L. A. TEAM WINS.

Last Wednesday noon at one o'clock the Industrial Arts team won in its first kittenball game by a score of 10 to 8.

The I. A. team staged a wonderful comeback in the last inning. Arbes put the game on the ice by slugging a home run with two men on base.

The I. A. team wishes to have more games with high school or grade teams. If any team wishes to play call on Mr. William Oswald for further information.

If you should happen to hear Ruth speak Scotch, Verna Marie, Norwegian, or Loretta, Italian, don't be surprised. That's only one of the effects of practicing for their pageant.

The trouble with the modern school spirit is that there is too much "spirit" and not enough school.

N. U. SCORES IN MEETS

11 POINTS IN MUSIC. Bennie Gets First.

On Saturday the N. U. H. S. music organizations motored to Mankato, where they took part in the 7th District Music Contest. This is the first year New Ulm has entered the competition and we feel proud of the showing we made. New Ulm scored a total of eleven points, which, though far below the highest score, was more than those of a number of schools.

In the morning occurred the orchestra contest; although New Ulm did not score in this, we are consoled by the fact that ours was not the only school that didn't; moreover, the competition was unusually close. In the afternoon, Morton Ouren won second in the cornet contest, Ben. Kitzberger first in the trombone, and Virgil Wagner, third in the violin; in other words, New Ulm scored something in all the afternoon contests she entered.

Our Girls' Glee Club got third place in the evening contest, thereby beating Sleepy Eye, who did not receive a place. At the close of the evening program came the awarding of honors. Ribbons and in some cases, small medals were given to those who scored in the various solo contests, and in the group contests, ribbons were also awarded; but the shields for the winners of first place in the group contests had not yet arrived. Besides the contests heretofore mentioned, there were music memory, band, clarinet, boys' glee club, boys' solo, girls' solo, piano solo, and mixed chorus contests; New Ulm did not take part in any of these. Fairmont, Albert Lea, and Mankato scored highest in the total number of points.

Oradell Wagner deserves much credit for her very competent work as the accompanist, which is a very hard job. Some of the judges highly complimented her. Mrs. Olsen, our ever faithful director, certainly should be given our appreciation for her untiring attempts to convert a "green and flighty bunch" of amateurs into professionals, and neither must Mr. Dirks' work be under-estimated.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS.

The following is a record of the business meeting of the Camp Fire Girls, Tuesday, April 20:

1. Roll Call.
2. Reading of the minutes.
3. Plans for the Spring Festival, appointment of entertainment, invitation, and refreshment committees.
4. Suggestions as to time and place of camping trip.
5. Singing.

The 4H club has been reorganized this year. Their first meeting was held on April 21. They elected Lola Runck as president, Louise Hamann vice president and Gertrude Eichten, secretary-treasurer. They made plans for a hike and wiener roast to be held April 28. The meeting was then adjourned.

5TH AT TRACK MEET. Hamann Ties Jump.

New Ulm scored fifth, with a total of five points, in the track meet held at Mankato on Saturday, in which seventeen schools competed. Mankato, Montevideo, Arlington, and Fairmont scored the first four places in order named. Jerome Baer won fourth place in the low hurdles, which he had tried only twice before. We expected Clarence Hamann to win the high jump, and we were justified; he tied with the Fairmont representative, breaking the record of 5 feet 4 inches by making 5 feet 5 inches. A week from Saturday, the district track meet will be held at New Ulm. Here's hoping we attain a high record.

SENIORS WIN TRACK.

On Wednesday, April 21st, the four class track teams went to the track field to find out who had the better team. The Seniors won by the large majority of 49. The Juniors were next with 23, the Sophomores following with 21.

There were ten different events with first, second, and third places counting 5, 3, and 1 respectively in each event.

The following list shows the winners in each event.

100 Yard Dash—Baer, 11.3 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Montgomery, 2 minutes 18 seconds.

High Jump—Hamann, 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Hintz, 90 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Hamann, 8 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin—Waterston, 108 feet, 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Hamann, 17 feet.

Shot Put—Hintz 38 feet.

440 Yard Dash—Montgomery, 56 seconds.

Half Mile Relay—Seniors.

Points: 1st, Seniors, 47; 2nd, Juniors, 22; 3rd, Sophomores, 21.

SENIOR PLAY POSTPONED.

The Seniors have decided about their invitations, which will be bought from the Review. Henry Somsen and Fred. Lippmann are appointed to take care of the number of invitations the Senior people will require.

The Senior class play is progressing very rapidly. The cast is practicing every night under the supervision of Miss Carney. The play has been postponed from May 14th to May 21.

During the Minstrel Show Ticket Selling Contest, there was a great deal of good salesmanship shown. An example of this was Myra's selling a ticket to Tony Nun.

Ask Ruth Berndt how to make a bed; she knows. The Home Nursing class has spent several days on demonstrations of bed-making.

"Slats" was absent several days with tonsillitis.

H. E. GIRLS' PAGEANT

PARENT-TEACHERS' EVENT.—COSTUMES BEING MADE.

The girls of the Home Economics department are at present busily sewing for the pageant of folk costumes, which will be given at the Parent-Teacher meeting. The following girls have been chosen to represent the various countries:

American Indian—Lenora Simmet.
Bulgaria—Edna Pollei.
China—Marcella Haenze.
Czecho-Slovakia—Helen Hintz.
France—Lola Runck.
Germany—Agnes Peichel.
Holland—Louise Hamann.
India—Luella Schaeffler.
Italy—Loretta Esser.
Japan—Leona Strate.
Norway—Verna Marie Miller.
Rumania—Agnes Kohls.
Russia—Gertrude Eichten.
Scotland—Ruth Berndt.
Spain—Rose Pfaender.
Sweden—Vesta Muhs.
Switzerland—Edna Cooling.
Turkey—Louise Eyrich.

The following dances will also be given:

Spanish Dance by Lola Runck and Rose Pfaender.

Hungarian Dance by Edna Pollei and Helen Hintz.

Swedish Polka by Verna Marie Miller and Vesta Muhs.

Highland Fling by Ruth Berndt.

BE CAREFUL.

Spring has come! The weather calls us to come out to play. Have we enough will power to deafen our ears to its call? There are only a few more weeks of school left, and in these we must make up for lost time. We must all put forth our very best energies, whereby we may gain the highest examination marks possible.

Perhaps you have never realized how much this means to your getting your credit. Suppose you are just on the border line. A good examination mark will pull you up to the safety zone, while a poor one will drag you down beyond any line of hope.

You all know what it means to lose a credit. Maybe you will have to take five or even six subjects next year. Then, according to the new rules which Mr. Dirks told us about, it may be impossible for you to do this. In this case, flunking means another year in high school. Just think one whole year wasted! Isn't it much better to study hard for a few weeks than to be forced to remain another year?

Of course, you all want to graduate with your class. Wouldn't you hate to be dubbed as the person who couldn't keep up with his class? All these calamities, dilemmas, catastrophes, or whatever you might call them can be avoided by using a little will power instead of the "I'll try my luck" spirit.

Sylvia: "I hear you have been operated on again."

Ruth: "Yes."

Sylvia: "How many times does this make?"

Ruth: "Four. They're going to put a swinging door on next time."

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926.

SHOES.

"It's got shoes, you's got shoes, all's got money's got shoes!" But the conditions are not nearly so uniform as the old song would suggest. We have black shoes, brown shoes, tan shoes, fancy shoes, plain shoes; they may be shabby, squeaky, or uncomfortable; some of us prefer satin shoes and others, leather. Perhaps with our conscious minds we think of these characteristics before anything else; and yet, strange to say, it is the heels, which you notice first when you glance at your neighbor's shoes (or hear them.)

Beware of noisy heels, especially if you have the habit of walking with your heels crooked or if you are guilty of a hole in your stocking! A man is judged not only by the company he keeps but also by the shoes he wears. Loud heels draw the listener's eye to your feet and every fault is quickly appraised. "What a fool to wear such heels when her ankles are so weak!" or "Shiftless creature! Why doesn't she mend her stocking?" and "I wonder if he rescued those from his neighbor's junk heap!" "I say, that fellow has flat feet!"—All of these reflections may pass through the critic's mind.

The noisiness of one's heels often becomes a point of identification too. One young gentleman in our high school wears shoes that always testify their owner's arrival by their loud, peculiar shuffling. Last week one of our prominent young ladies was asked this question: "Do you ever lift 'em?" She seemed surprised at first, but then her face lighted up and she laughed.

I am afraid I shall have to cease my digressive (a new addition to my vocabulary) ramblings because my shoes pinch me so, that I cannot concentrate.

The Mechanical Drawing students are all busy working on the cover designs for their plates.

CLASS NOTES

SENIOR NOTES.

Verna Marie is again with us. We are very glad to see her well and happy.

The Senior play is progressing rapidly. Members of the cast are working very diligently.

The Home Economics II class are working on costumes for their pageant which is to be given May 10. A class meeting was held last week to decide upon invitations and calling cards.

The class of '26 is very proud of having a prominent member in track as Clarence Hamann as well as many others. He needs to be congratulated.

JUNIOR JOTS.

The Juniors are busy preparing for the reception. You Seniors won't be disappointed; that's sure. The committees are handling their various duties efficiently.

Members of the second period American class were "beginning to dislike American" when they received a sudden but pleasant surprise. Evidently, none of them sneezed a week ago, Friday.

Have you noticed all the Seniors and Juniors lately? Just watch them in the library. They're all looking for "Etiquette" by Emily Post.

Many Juniors (as well as Seniors) are disappointed about the ban on corsages and escorts for the Reception.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

Dorothy Hansen of Minneapolis has been enrolled in the Sophomore class.

Lowell Rieke was absent a half day last week—had spring fever, we suppose.

Olive Harbo also was absent, supposedly because of the same disease.

FRESHMEN NOTES.

Six week tests are now behind us, but a greater burden, that of State Examinations is coming to take their place.

Virgil Wagner spent Monday morning, April 26, fishing. He had a fine catch of five bullheads. He resumed his studies in the afternoon.

Marion Hansen, a new student in the Freshmen class started school Friday, April 23.

EXCHANGES.

The Fairmont Echo—"Bab" was chosen as the Senior Class play and is to be given on May 14. We wish the Seniors the best success!

The Otaknam, Mankato, Minn.—In the typing contest for first year, Harlan Whitman of Mankato placed first, writing 46.2 words per minute. Second year typing, first place was won by Alice Whiting of Mankato with 57.6 words per minute. We hope you are as fortunate in the state contest.

The Red and Black, Le Mars, Iowa—The Juniors are, also, beginning to work on the banquet which will be given May 15, one week later than our banquet.

TAKE MY ADVICE.

Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman.

She: "I just hate snakes."

He: "So do I."

She: "My, have you no self respect?"

WOULD BE EMBARRASSING.

It was the churchyard. The morning sun shone brightly and the dew was still on the grass.

"Ah, this is the weather that makes things spring up," remarked a passing tramp casually to an old gentleman seated on a bench.

"Hush!" he replied, "I've got three wives buried here."

CORRECT!

Miss Kearns: "Charles, use the word 'triangle' in a sentence."

Charles N.: "If fish don't bite on grasshoppers, try angleworms."

A BIT MIXED IN DIRECTIONS.

Ben: "Why Jerry, did your best girl go back on you?"

Jerry: "No, sir, she went ahead and left me where I was."

IN LATIN CLASS.

Miss Treadwell: "Joe, can you decline to eat?"

Joe: "Yes'm, I can, but I don't like to."

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A Track Meet Where Size Doesn't Count

(By Donald R. Murphy)

Gordy Thompson, 14 years old and 64 inches tall, could high jump 47 inches. But across the street from Gordy lived Tod Graham, 16 years old, 66 inches tall, who could jump 49 inches.

"What's the use?" grumbled Gordy when the two of them held a dual meet in Thompson's back yard. "You're older and bigger—you ought to jump higher than I can. I'll bet if I was as big and as old as you, I could beat you!"

Well, it's a certainty Gordy will never catch up with Tod in age and it will be a long while before they are the same size. But a man in Iowa, H. A. Wallace, magazine editor who likes to work with figures, has compiled a set of tables for running and standing high jumps, running and standing broad jumps and hop-step-and-jump that put Gordy and Tod on an equal basis—eliminate this handicap of age and size.

Mr. Wallace studied the records of approximately one hundred boys entered in the five events named above. He obtained the age and height of each boy and on this basis figured out what the average boy at given age and height should be able to do.

For instance, he found that the average boy of Gordy's height and age should do 46.3 inches in the running high jump. Gordy chortled at this. Hadn't he been doing .7 of an inch better right along? He could jump higher than the average boy of his age and his height even though Tod had made out he wasn't much good!

But wait! Let's check up on Tod. Mr. Wallace figured that the average boy of Tod's age and height should high jump 49.8 inches. Tod had been jumping 49 inches, so he was .8 of an inch below the average. It was easy then for Gordy to figure out just how much better he was than Tod—and he lost no time doing it. He found that for a fellow to get his own rating he must always divide the number of inches he does jump by the number of inches the average boy should jump as shown by the tables.

By referring to the table Gordy found that the average boy of his age and height should jump 46.3 inches. Since he had been jumping 47 inches he merely had to divide 47 by 46.3 and he found his rating to be 101.5%. To figure Tod's rating he divided 49 inches (Tod's jump) by 49.8 (the average boy's jump). The result he found to be 98.3%. Then by subtracting Tod's rating from his own he proved that he was 3.2% better in the high jump than his bigger companion.

(Continued on page 4.)

Height in inches	Age in years (use age at nearest birthday)							
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
50	34.7	35.9	37.1	38.3	39.5	40.7	41.9	43.1
51	35.3	36.5	37.7	38.9	40.1	41.3	42.5	43.7
52	35.8	37.0	38.2	39.4	40.6	41.8	43.0	44.2
53	36.4	37.6	38.8	40.0	41.2	42.4	43.6	44.8
54	37.0	38.2	39.4	40.6	41.8	43.0	44.2	45.4
55	37.6	38.8	40.0	41.2	42.4	43.6	44.8	46.0
56	38.1	39.3	40.5	41.7	42.9	44.1	45.3	46.5
57	38.7	39.9	41.1	42.3	43.5	44.7	45.9	47.1
58	39.3	40.5	41.7	42.9	44.1	45.3	46.5	47.7
59	39.9	41.1	42.3	43.5	44.7	45.9	47.1	48.3
60	40.4	41.6	42.8	44.0	45.2	46.4	47.6	48.8
61	41.0	42.2	43.4	44.6	45.8	47.0	48.2	49.4
62	41.6	42.8	44.0	45.2	46.4	47.6	48.8	50.0
63	42.2	43.4	44.6	45.8	47.0	48.2	49.4	50.6
64	42.7	43.9	45.1	46.3	47.5	48.7	49.9	51.1
65	43.3	44.5	45.7	46.9	48.1	49.3	50.5	51.7
66	47.5	48.7	49.9	51.1	52.3
67	48.1	49.3	50.5	51.7	52.9
68	48.6	49.8	51.0	52.2	53.4
69	49.2	50.4	51.6	52.8	54.0

Height in inches	Age in years (use age at nearest birthday)							
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
50	111.6	116.8	122.0	127.2	132.4	137.6	142.8	148.0
51	112.9	118.1	123.3	128.5	133.7	138.9	144.1	149.3
52	114.2	119.4	124.6	129.8	135.0	140.2	145.4	150.6
53	115.5	120.7	125.9	131.1	136.3	141.5	146.7	151.9
54	116.8	122.0	127.2	132.4	137.6	142.8	148.0	153.2
55	118.1	123.3	128.5	133.7	138.9	144.1	149.3	154.5
56	119.4	124.6	129.8	135.0	140.2	145.4	150.6	155.8
57	120.7	125.9	131.1	136.3	141.5	146.7	151.9	157.1
58	122.0	127.2	132.4	137.6	142.8	148.0	153.2	158.4
59	123.3	128.5	133.7	138.9	144.1	149.3	154.5	159.7
60	124.7	129.9	135.1	140.3	145.5	150.7	155.9	161.1
61	126.0	131.2	136.4	141.6	146.8	152.0	157.2	162.4
62	127.3	132.5	137.7	142.9	148.1	153.3	158.5	163.7
63	128.6	133.8	139.0	144.2	149.4	154.6	159.8	165.0
64	129.9	135.1	140.3	145.5	150.7	155.9	161.1	166.4
65	131.2	136.4	141.6	146.8	152.0	157.2	162.4	167.6
66	148.1	153.3	158.5	163.7	168.9
67	149.4	154.6	159.8	165.0	170.2
68	150.7	155.9	161.1	166.3	171.5
69	152.1	157.3	162.5	167.7	172.9

Height in inches	Age in years (use age at nearest birthday)							
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
50	63.8	65.8	67.8	69.8	71.8	73.8	75.8	77.8
51	64.9	66.9	68.9	70.9	72.9	74.9	76.9	78.9
52	66.0	68.0	70.0	72.0	74.0	76.0	78.0	80.0
53	67.1	69.1	71.1	73.1	75.1	77.1	79.1	81.1
54	68.2	70.2	72.2	74.2	76.2	78.2	80.2	82.2
55	69.3	71.3	73.3	75.3	77.3	79.3	81.3	83.3
56	70.4	72.4	74.4	76.4	78.4	80.4	82.4	84.4
57	71.5	73.5	75.5	77.5	79.5	81.5	83.5	85.5
58	72.6	74.6	76.6	78.6	80.6	82.6	84.6	86.6
59	73.7	75.7	77.7	79.7	81.7	83.7	85.7	87.7
60	74.8	76.8	78.8	80.8	82.8	84.8	86.8	88.8
61	75.9	77.9	79.9	81.9	83.9	85.9	87.9	89.9
62	77.0	79.0	81.0	83.0	85.0	87.0	89.0	91.0
63	78.0	80.0	82.0	84.0	86.0	88.0	90.0	92.0
64	79.1	81.1	83.1	85.1	87.1	89.1	91.1	93.1
65	80.2	82.2	84.2	86.2	88.2	90.2	92.2	94.2
66	87.3	89.3	91.3	93.3	95.3
67	88.4	90.4	92.4	94.4	96.4
68	89.5	91.5	93.5	95.5	97.5
69	90.6	92.6	94.6	96.6	98.6

Height in inches	Age in years (use age at nearest birthday)							
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
50	208.0	216.9	225.8	234.7	243.6	252.5	261.4	270.3
51	211.7	220.6	229.5	238.4	247.3	256.2	265.1	274.0
52	215.4	224.3	233.2	242.1	251.0	259.9	268.8	277.7
53	219.2	228.1	237.0	245.9	254.8	263.7	272.6	281.5
54	222.9	231.8	240.7	249.6	258.5	267.4	276.3	285.2
55	226.6	235.5	244.4	253.3	262.2	271.1	280.0	288.9
56	230.4	239.3	248.2	257.1	266.0	274.9	283.8	292.7
57	234.1	243.0	251.9	260.8	269.7	278.6	287.5	296.4
58	237.8	246.7	255.6	264.5	273.4	282.3	291.2	300.1
59	241.5	250.4	259.3	268.2	277.1	286.0	294.9	303.8
60	245.2	254.1	263.0	271.9	280.8	289.7	298.6	307.5
61	249.0	257.9	266.8	275.7	284.6	293.5	302.4	311.3
62	252.7	261.6	270.5	279.4	288.3	297.2	306.1	315.0
63	256.4	265.3	274.2	283.1	292.0	300.9	309.8	318.7
64	260.1	269.0	277.9	286.8	295.7	304.6	313.5	322.4
65	263.9	272.8	281.7	290.6	299.5	308.4	317.3	326.2
66	294.3	303.2	312.1	321.0	329.9
67	298.1	307.0	315.9	324.8	333.7
68	301.8	310.7	319.6	328.5	337.4
69	305.5	314.4	323.3	332.2	341.1

Height in inches	Age in years (use age at nearest birthday)							
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
50	30.1	31.3	32.6	33.8	35.0	36.2	37.4	38.6
51	30.6	31.8	33.0	34.3	35.5	36.7	37.9	39.1
52	31.1	32.3	33.5	34.8	36.0	37.2	38.4	39.6
53	31.6	32.9	34.1	35.4	36.6	37.8	39.0	40.2
54	32.1	33.3	34.6	35.8	37.0	38.2	39.4	40.6
55	32.6	33.8	35.1	36.3	37.5	38.7	39.9	41.1
56	33.1	34.3	35.6	36.8	38.0	39.2	40.4	41.6
57	33.6	34.8	36.1	37.3	38.5	39.7	40.9	42.1
58	34.1	35.3	36.6	37.8	39.0	40.2	41.4	42.6
59	34.7	35.9	37.2	38.4	39.6	40.8	42.0	43.2
60	35.2	36.4	37.7	38.9	40.1	41.3	42.5	43.7
61	35.7	36.9	38.2	39.4	40.6	41.8	43.0	44.2
62	36.2	37.4	38.7	39.9	41.1	42.3	43.5	44.7
63	36.7	37.9	39.2	40.4	41.6	42.8	44.0	45.2
64	37.2	38.4	39.7	40.9	42.1	43.3	44.5	45.7
65	37.7	38.9	40.2	41.4	42.6	43.8	45.0	46.2
66	41.9	43.1	44.3	45.5	46.7
67	42.5	43.7	44.9	46.1	47.3
68	42.9	44.1	45.3	46.5	47.7
69	43.5	44.7	45.9	47.1	48.3

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

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Faculty and Students—Come in and make yourself at home. You're always welcome.

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Our Organization is bringing the great marts of production closer to the consumer—to you. We are eliminating the usual unnecessary profits along the way and are serving you by allowing only one reasonable profit, our own.

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The Merry Ha-Ha!



OUR AMERICAN CLASS.

I.
Last week in American History,
The instructor of that class,
Was reminded incidentally
Of his school days, now long past.

II.
Once he broke a window,
'Twas an accident, he said,
He took the broken pieces out,
And placed there in its stead
A pane from another window,
From the other side of the school,
That was a rather clever stunt
With which the Dean to fool.

III.
Another time he brought with him,
A pocket full of shot,
With which to pelt other kids
And bother them a lot.

IV.
One time he played school-hookie,
But that was not a crime,
There isn't any genuine boy
Who hasn't done it sometime.

V.
He even greased the flag pole once,
And then was caught by the Dean,
He had to climb up and then slide
down
Until it was slick and clean.

VI.
When anything went wrong at school
To Ralph, the Dean would come,
He knew that he was guilty
Or was with the guilty one.

VII.
Many a stunt young Ralph did pull,
Many a prank pulled he,
But nevertheless, we must confess
That we neither can angels be.

GRAPHOS MOVIE.

The Graphos is sponsoring a movie.
When? Monday and Tuesday, May 17
and 18. Where? The Lyric theatre,
of course. Why? Well, why do people
sponsor movies? The name of
the picture? Oh, it's a photoplay of
an old story, I am sure you have all
read—"Robin Hood." Remember it?
Oh, certainly—about all those "fel-
lows" in Lincoln green that were al-
ways going somewhere in disguise
and having thrilling times! You bet!
Are you coming?? Of course you are!
You wouldn't want to miss seeing
Doug Fairbanks, would you?

GEOM-A-TREE.

Given: A lazy dog.
To prove: That a lazy dog is a sheet
of foolscap paper.
Proof:
1. A lazy dog is a slow pup.
2. A slope up is an inclined plane.
3. An ink lined plane is a sheet of
foolscap paper.
Therefore: A lazy dog is a sheet of
foolscap paper.—Ex.

INCOMPREHENSIBLE.

A danca, a data
A classa, a quizza
Perchanca out lata
No pazza, gee whiza.

NATURALLY!

"What is the capital of the Philip-
pine Islands?" asked the teacher of
her geography class.

"Manila," answered the class in
chorus.

"And of the Sandwich Islands?"
continued the teacher.

The class seemed nonplussed, until
little Fat shouted, "I know. it's
Ham."

INEVITABLE.

I. Johnny had a secret.

II. Johnny told the secret to his
dad.

III. Johnny and his dad had a
secret.

IV. Johnny told the secret to his
girl.

V. Johnny and the High School
have a secret.

THE LATEST THEORY.

Marvin: "How did the tortoise hap-
pen to beat the hare?"

Walter: "Dunno."

Marvin: "An idea occurs to me."

Walter: "Well?"

Marvin: "Maybe the hare got held
up for speeding."

"Winifred, darling, you should not
scratch your nose with your spoon."

Winifred: "Oh, mother, ought I
have used a fork?"

SOME SPEED.

Teacher (explaining problem): "If
six boys eat a barrel of apples in
twelve days, then twelve boys will eat
them in six days."

Bright youth: "Then, I suppose, if
one ship crosses the ocean in ten days,
ten ships would cross it in one day."

Heine: "My car was named after
Queen Victoria."

Jim: "Not long after, I imagine."

A TRACK MEET WHERE SIZE DOESN'T COUNT.

(Continued from page 3.)

And that's why Tod isn't making
fun of Gordy any more. But even
Tod likes this new way of figuring a
track and field meet. He says it has
made him work all the harder, for
he is going to keep trying until he can
beat Gordy under this new and fairer
system.

Here are the tables Mr. Wallace
compiled. You will find the ages,
ranging from 11 to 18, across the top.
Heights, ranging from 50 inches to 69
inches, are at the left. Your own
average record, you'll find by reading
down in your age column and across
in your height column. Then divide
the average by your best performance,
and you'll have your percentage.

Now get together all the fellows in
your neighborhood—big and little,
young and old—and hold a meet in
these events.

Perhaps with these tables as a
starter you and your dad can work
out tables in other events from the
records of the fellows in your district.
In any case, send the results of your
meets to the Track Editor of The
American Boy. He may be able to
improve on these tables with the fig-
ures you give him.—The American
Boy Magazine, Detroit.



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Athletic
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