

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XI.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926.

NUMBER 2

SENIORS GIVE PLAY FOR N. U. A. A.

NEW ULM SQUAD OVERWHELMS SPRINGFIELD

Berg Creates Sensation Among Former Fellow Students.

The New Ulm boys greatly out-classed the Springfield boys in both weight and speed. New Ulm could make gain through any part of the line.

New Ulm first blocked a Springfield punt and received two points for a safety. On this, Harold Loffelmacher sprained his left ankle and caused him to slow down somewhat in his good playing. Bill Blauert made the first touchdown, followed by one from Fritz Bentzin and a return by Bill. Three touchdowns in the first quarter.

The second quarter showed two more touchdowns for New Ulm by Hamann and Bentzin. Coach Stover gave the second team a chance. Bernard Berg, who came from Springfield, played half and showed his home town friends that he could play football. The second team made constant gains, but could not make a touchdown.

The third quarter the New Ulm sec-
(Continued on page 3.)

NEW ULM WINS AGAINST ARLINGTON

The first football game of the season was a success according to the score of 21 to 0. But the need of improvement and the possibilities for it are so great that the game can be called only a partial success. The greater part of this success lies in the fact that the new players did exceedingly well for their first game.

The first quarter was scoreless; New Ulm fumbled when they could have scored. Throughout the quarter, fumbles were frequent, and neither side seemed to know its signals very well.

The second quarter was more exciting. New Ulm worked the ball straight down the field and completed a pass for a touchdown. New Ulm got the ball and a punt, and again worked it down the field for a touchdown. The score at the end of the half was 13 to 0.

In the third quarter Arlington completed a pass and almost ran for a touchdown, but New Ulm held them for four downs and punted out of danger.

In the last quarter New Ulm made two unsuccessful attempts at a touchdown, but the third was a success; and it was in the very last minutes of play that the score was made 21 to 0 in favor of New Ulm.

(Continued on page 3.)

STUDENT REVIEWS DRIVE THROUGH EAST

After packing our load and eating a hearty meal, we left New Ulm at 1:30 p. m. for our eastern trip.

Our first stop was at Madison, Wisconsin, where we made arrangements for my sister, Verna Marie, to attend the University of Wisconsin this fall. Then we went to Milwaukee where we took a boat for Muskegon. On the boat a sailor showed us all over it: engine, furnaces, kitchen, (where he fed us pie), and down into the hold, thirteen feet below water level.

After we left Muskegon we went south through Michigan, stopping at Battle Creek long enough to visit the Postum Cereal Factory. We followed the National Old Trail east of Columbus, Ohio. This road follows the original road that Washington surveyed. The Allegheny mountains are not like the Rockies, but they are merely big, wooded hills.

At Gettysburg we had a guide show us through the battle grounds, and he told us many things we did not know.

In Washington, D. C., Representative and Mrs. Clague took us under their wings, and we fared very well. We went through the Capitol, Congressional Library, and White House, where we shook hands with the President. He spoke very pleasantly to all of us, but he said the most to my brother, Thaxter, which was, "How do you do young man; how are you today?" We also saw the Smithsonian.
(Continued on page 3.)

FACULTY PROGRAM

The Faculty will put on a program for the next Parent-Teacher Association meeting in November.

The program is as follows:
Selection—Faculty Quartet.
Talk.

Solo—Miss Yaeger.

Skit—Miss Esperson and Mr. Camp.
Quartet Selection.

Lunch will be served by the Home Economics girls.

OUTLINE OF SCIENCE ADDED TO LIBRARY.

The library has received a welcome addition to its shelves, Thomson's *Outline of Science* in four volumes. This set of books will be used by the general science and biology classes, as well as by Mr. Stover's classes.

The *Black Flemings* by Kathleen Norris was recently donated to the library by Mrs. Beecher. The *Understanding Heart* by Peter B. Kyne is the only other new novel on the shelves as yet.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS OPERETTA, "THE WILD ROSE"

The Glee Club is going to give the operetta, entitled "The Wild Rose." As yet no characters have been chosen.

A synopsis of the play is as follows:

Rose McCloud, the most popular young society belle of her time, is bored with her artificial existence. An endless round of festivities and a maddening procession of adoring debutantes, newspaper interviews, charity and reform leaders seeking her financial support, dressmakers, milliners, etc., etc., drive her to distraction. Having achieved great success in society theatricals, she decides to go on the stage, and is desirous of obtaining the leading role in a play by Lady Grey—an eccentric woman playwright. Much to her amazement and disappointment, Lady Grey flatly refuses to consider her for the part and will not even grant her an interview, thinking her far too frivolous for the work. In utter disgust she decides to leave the city surroundings, which have become so hateful, and go to the country under an assumed name.

The second act takes place at her country establishment, where, thoroughly enjoying simple life, she succeeds in outwitting an uninvited and undesired throng of city admirers, who have tracked her to her country home, and come to pay her adulation. Meanwhile she makes friends with a nice old country lady, who lives next door and who turns out to be Lady Grey. When the latter discovers the true identity of Rose, she promises her the desired role in the play, and all ends happily.

ADOPT NEW SYSTEM

Files Kept in Office.

Under the new system of absence cards, which has been established, the percentage of attendance ought to increase. A dual set of cards is kept in the office. When a student has been absent he calls at the office for his card, has it filled out and signed by his parent or guardian, and brings it back to the principal. The card is filled out according to a fixed outline: number of days absent, date, cause, parent's signature. A classified list of causes is given on the back of the card. A suspiciously long list of absences can be investigated by sending a copy of the card home to the parent, thus forging an absence excuse is a risky thing.

Support your school paper.

"Fifty-Fifty," Unused Junior Play of Last Year Will Be Given This Month.—Cast Remains Same Except for Two Changes.

The play, "Fifty-Fifty," is being put on by the members of the Senior class for the benefit of the Athletic Association, on October 22 and 23 at the high school auditorium. The members of the cast are practising hard and are being coached very carefully by Miss Esperson.

The cast is as follows:

Henry Brown, an artist
.....Ferdinand Fritsche
Paul Green, an author....John Esser
Patrick O'Malley, a janitor
.....William Blauert
Mrs. Podge, a landlady..Mary Sperr
Jean Blond, a dancer
.....Lorraine Spaeth
Mary Dexter, an enthusiast
.....Sylvia Eyrich
Mrs. Hawley, a collector.Louise Esser
Smudge, a valetErwin Hoffman
Cap, a wandererWalter Vercoe
Josephine, a seekerMyra Gag

To our great sorrow we discovered a Yale lock on the pantry door in Home Economics. No more pantry mice!

D. O. T. INITIATES 31 NEW MEMBERS

After spending almost four months in dormancy, the D. O. T. society was again brought to life on September twenty-third. On this night, thirty-one Juniors and Seniors were initiated into this literary society. They were asked to come in old clothes, for did not the old D. O. T. members know what was to happen?

They were presented with fly-paper plasters; and, as part of the ceremony of initiation, they received a free-for-all roller coaster ride, a trip up the electrified stairway, and held in their hands parts of the bodies of Caesar as well as parts of some of the other famous men of Modern History.

After making their way to the back of the assembly underneath the desks, they were taken to Miss Kearns' and Miss Idtse's rooms where they prepared themselves for the vaudeville acts and bathing beauty revue they presented to the members of the society. While the models were exhibiting themselves to the audience, they were being judged very carefully. As a result of this, the following new members have put their names on the D. O. T. Popularity Contest list:
Most PopularMarcella Baumann
(Continued on page 2.)

The Graphos

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FreshmanHarvey Haerberle

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926.

NAME NOT CHANGED.

It has been decided that the name of the Graphos shall not be changed. A large number of clever and unusual names were entered, but none of these was clever enough to warrant a change. Readers of the Graphos will still continue to read it under the old familiar name.

Some of the clever names submitted were:

- "New Ulmitus" "The Pepster"
 - "The Owl" "High Flier"
 - "The Echo" "Purple at Albus"
 - "N U H S" (meaning "news")
- Among the unusual ones were:
- "Camp Fire Girls Special."
 - "High School Special"
 - "Pepster of '26."

WE WANT NEWS!

Perhaps you have noticed the box on the last window sill on the Senior side; then undoubtedly you have wondered as to its purpose. Well, what is it for?

Any time any student, teacher, or other person interested has any news, advice, editorial, poetry, humor, etc., which he thinks should be published in The Graphos, he should write it down neatly or type it and put it in this box. Editorials, features, and poems to be entered in the contest should also be placed here, together with the name of the author of each.

You want The Graphos to be a success. Use your own greatest efforts to make it such!

FOOTBALL.

We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown, now! What's the matter with the team? They're all right! and so forth—

Those are the cries that flood the assembly on Friday mornings and carry the boys through, out on the field. The football season has begun with greater vigor than ever before,

and the boys are determined to put New Ulm on the map in football. They need your help!

What is more exciting than a football game? There are only a few yards to go! Time is flying! Oh, the suspense—the agony—the excitement—and then the thrill when the ball hits the goal just before time is up! Why, in the movies you see it only in pictures. Here you have the chance—privilege one might say—to see the real, real stuff once a week. Make use of these opportunities! Avail yourself of the chance of seeing our own boys playing to win.

Besides your own amusement, you must remember that the boys work hard to make these games exciting. Every evening after school they go through strenuous practice to be able to hold their own against their foe. Then, after all these efforts, if by mere chance they lose, that's the time when they need your cheering, your help, and your support.

The first game we won! Why? At least partly because the school supported the boys. The turnout was good, but it can be much better. Keep up the old spirit! Let's see you at all the rest of the games! Let's yell—"Your pep, your pep, you've got it, now keep it, doggone it, don't lose it"—and so forth!

LOCALS.

Oradell Wagner worked at the new gas company several days last week. Francis Buggs was absent from school for several days last week.

The Seniors are all very grateful to Chaucer for having written such pleasant things as Canterbury Tales.

Heine Somsen, writing home about the suits he received for military training at Shattuck: "Dear Dad: We have good fits here." Dat wrote back, "What kind of study is that?"

Mr. Camp: "Describe the war between the North and South."

Dorothy G.: "Well—when the two sides came together, one wore Confederate suits and the other Union suits."

D. O. T. INITIATES 31 NEW MEMBERS.

(Continued from page 1.)

- Best LookingMabel Ruth
- Miss D. O. T.Olive Harbo
- BrightestKatherine Bobsin
- SmartestRhea Mullin
- DumbestIsla Lindmeyer
- MeekestMa'el Ulen
- WildestMarcella Haenze
- FattestMary Frances Bolman
- ThinnestMagdalene Andreen
- CutestMyrtle Ellanson

The morning after the night before, the new members had to wear their gowns back to the front, six little braids in their hair, and different-colored shoes and stockings. They had to perform numerous duties which saved "Tante" Meyer a tremendous amount of labor.

To the Sophomores, who are contemplating joining this society next year, we say, "Don't be afraid that you'll be treated severely. Although the word **initiation** sounds terrible, we are sure the Juniors of this year will treat you kindly and not hurt you by any means. Even though you must go through an initiation, don't let it trouble you, but be determined that you will make the society have its best years while you are one of its active members."

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

If you want to be directed anywhere about New Ulm, just apply to the Sophs for directions.

We hear that the Dramatic Club is to be started soon, and we wonder whether there will be any initiations.

Geometry seems to be a dense forest; as for Modern History—"Nuff said."

JUNIOR NOTES.

Bill Oswald has been going around for the last few days with his eye in mourning, and we wish Bill would unfold his trouble to us and inform us who is dead.

We have with us for the last week a certain Junior who plays on the football squad, a cripple in public, and a wonder in private. If anyone wishes to talk with him, he sits in the ninth seat in some Junior row. He isn't so dumb, as football practice is rather hard.

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

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**Berg Gives a Show for the Home Boys
In Springfield Game.**
(Continued from page 1.)

onds still kept Springfield at bay, but neither could New Ulm score.

Coach Stover returned the first team in the fourth quarter, which resulted in two more touchdowns. One by Bentzin and one by Schoch, who blocked a punt and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown.

New Ulm will next play St. Peter here Friday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

ARLINGTON VS. NEW ULM.
(Continued from page 1.)

The lineup was as follows:

R. E.	Schneider
R. T.	Loeffelmacher
R. G.	Leonard
C.	Hintz
L. G.	Mueller
L. T.	Rieke
L. E.	Schoch
Q. B.	Beccher
L. H.	Hamann
F. B.	Bentzin
R. H.	Blauert

**STUDENT REVIEWS DRIVE
THROUGH EAST**
(Continued from page 1.)

ion Institute and the zoo. We ate dinner in the capitol and saw Congress close its session. We also went to Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Grave of the Unknown Soldier, Lincoln Memorial, and up to the top of the Washington Monument, five hundred fifty-five feet high.

After bidding farewell to Representative and Mrs. Clague, we went to Philadelphia. Here we saw, Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Liberty Bell, grave of Benjamin Franklin, and many other places.

Our next stop was Atlantic City where we spent the night one hundred feet from the water's edge at high tide. That night we slept with the music of the waves in our ears, and in the morning we all went in swimming. The rest of the morning was spent on the board walk. Some of the piers were Hienz's pier, Million Dollar pier, and the steel pier. Then we were off to New York. This city is hard to see because it is very large, but we rode on the subway, elevated, ferries, and double deckers, so we managed to see the Bronx Zoo, Fifth Avenue, the Battery, the Statue of Liberty, and Brooklyn Bridge.

From New York we followed the ocean to Plymouth, where we saw the Plymouth Rock, the statue of Massasoit, and the home of John Alden and Priscilla.

One thing in Boston that amused us was the following:

Dad wanted to make a "V" turn on the street and asked a traffic cop, "Can I turn around here?" The cop replied, "Any Studebaker can turn around."

In Boston we took trips that took us on the route that Paul Revere took. We passed the houses of Longfellow, Poe, Lowell, and Alcott. We saw the Lexington Battlefield, Concord Bridge, Bunker Hill monument, the old Pawn Shop of "Old Solomon Levi," and "Old Ironsides," which was in the Navy Yards.

From Boston we went through the beautiful Berkshire Hills and to Niagara Falls, which we enjoyed immensely. We enjoyed it especially in the evening when it was illuminated by a number of colored lights. We put on rubber suits and went down to

**STUTTER AND STUMBLE DISCUSS
CAKES.**

Stutter: "Say, Stumble, do you know that all of our classmates are cakes?"

Stumble: "No, I never thought anyone was a cake."

Stutter: "Well, they are. You can mention any pupil in this high school, and I'll tell you what kind of a cake he or she is."

Stumble: "All right, tell me what kind of a cake Hans Sallet is."

Stutter: "He's a shortcake, of course."

Stumble: "What kind of a cake is 'Whitie' Esser?"

Stutter: "Why, he's a Johnny cake."

Stumble: "Now, I've got you. What kind of a cake is Harold Loeffelmacher?"

Stutter: "Oh, he's a devil's cake."

Stumble: "What kind of a cake is 'Fat' Arndt?"

Stutter: "A round cake."

Stumble: "And Irma Dietz?"

Stutter: "A date cake."

Stumble: "I'll bet Bill Oswald isn't a cake."

Stutter: "Oh, yes, he's an angel cake."

Stumble: "Well, what kind of a cake am I, anyway?"

Stutter: "I guess you're an apple cake; at least you're crab enough to be one."

Stumble: "You think you're smart. Just tell me what kind of a cake my friend, Howard, the grocer, is?"

Stutter: "You can call him a fruit cake or coffee cake."

Stumble: "And Bill Blauert?"

Stutter: "A sunshine cake."

Stumble: "What kind of a cake would you call Evelyn Schneider?"

Stutter: "A sponge cake."

Stumble: "And 'Fat' Leonard?"

Stutter: "Lightning cake, of course."

Stumble: "Who's a raisin cake, Stutter?"

Stutter: "Lowell Rieke, because when he isn't raisin' corn or wheat, he's raisin' cane." R. L. E.

A LUCKY COINCIDENCE.

I wandered none too warily
To History class one day;
I sank into my creaky chair,
And calmly dozed away.

I dreamed that I was on a trip
To search for hidden gold;
And that I found a secret map
That of this treasure told.

I walked and walked and walked,
And then I walked some more,
Until I found the secret cave
That had a golden floor.

The class in which I dozed away
Had been discussing Spain.
The teacher asked, "What did they seek?"

And then he called my name.
Just then I woke up from my dream,
And thinking of my find,
I uttered, "Gold," and teacher said,
"Correct, you're not behind." R. E.

the cave of the winds. It surely is windy.

After a last look at Niagara we went through Canada to Windsor and then crossed by ferry to Detroit, where we went through the custom house. Then we went to Chicago and home. We drove 4,600 miles, were gone four and one-half weeks, and went through nineteen states.

Of course, I have only touched the high spots; but we saw many more beautiful and interesting places and we enjoyed it thoroughly.

CHARLOTTE MILLER.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

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* MERRY LAUFFS *

Mr. Camp: "I am tempted to give you a test."

Jack: "Yield not to temptation."

Ferdie: "Why are the Juniors real estate?"

Winnie: "I don't know."

Ferdie: "Because they are a vacant lot."

Helen K.: "My uncle has a wooden leg."

Myra G.: "That's nothing—my uncle has a cedar chest."

Isla (nervously): "It's all over school."

Alice O.: "What is?"

Isla: "The roof."

Joe: "Is that your new maid?"

Jim: "Well, we just hired her last week, but just the same we don't consider her a new maid."

CLASS BIRTH STONES.

Freshmen: Emeralds.

Sophomores: Blarney Stones.

Juniors: Grind Stones.

Seniors: Tomb Stones.

I'd like to be a Senior,
And with the Seniors stand;
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A note book in my hand.
I would not be an Emperor,
I would not be a king,
I'd rather be a Senior
Than any other thing.

I, like so many more students, had the idea that W. A. Stover attended some college in Iowa. But, imagine my surprise when I came across a book in the library reading like this: "Stover at Yale." That was my first surprise, but I certainly had more surprises, and yes, even shocks, as I started to read the book through. Better all read it and see what pranks that Stover was up to. Don't imitate him.

Ignorant Freshie.

Miss Bruess, to 1st and 2nd grade: "What is the most wonderful thing in the world, children?"

Second Grader: "The Dempsey-Tunney fight last night."

Freshie: "Do you swim?"

Senior: "Yes."

Freshie: "Ah, and where did you learn?"

Senior: "In the water, dear."

Miss Kearns: "Where is the Swanee River?"

Bill B.: "Far, far away."

Senior to Freshie:

"Remember me as you pass by—
As you are now so once was I
As I am now, so you will be
So please prepare to follow me."

Freshie to Senior:

"To follow you I'm not content
Until I know which way you went."

They asked—"and what is space?"

The trembling Freshie said,
"I can't think of it at present,
But I have it in my head."

ORIGINAL POETRY.

I love my English teacher,
Though she's not so good to me;
And if I had my own way,
I'd hang her on a tree.

Inez Swartz, '30.

Silently one by one in the teacher's little note book blossom the little zeroes—the forget-me-nots of the Seniors.

Friend (to jilted one): "Never you mind, old man, all of us lose in this game of hearts."

Jilted One: "Hearts, nothin'; I'm thinking of my diamonds."

THE LATEST SPORT.

The Afro-American Annual Social Ball was in full swing when George Washington Jones appeared in the center of the floor ominously displaying a razor.

"Boy, what yo' all gwine do wif dat thing?" asked Ulysses Grant Brown apprehensively, for he happened to be dancing with Mr. Jones' girl.

"Ah done heard," replied Mr. Jones, "dat dis am one of dem cut-in dances."

In Washington a general was approached by a pretty American girl who said, "And did you kill a German soldier?"

"Yes," he replied.

"With what hand did you do it?" she inquired.

"With this right hand," he said.

And then the pretty American girl seized his right hand and kissed it. The colonel stood near by. He strolled over to the general and said:

"Heavens, man, why didn't you tell her that you bit him to death?"

Julius: "How did you hurt your hand?"

Caesar: "That sorehead janitor caught me unawares. I turned the hot water faucet this morning, and there was hot water in the darn thing."

Mother: "Come here, Johnnie, I have some good news for you."

Johnnie (without enthusiasm): "Yes, I know, brother is home from college."

Mother: "Yes, but how did you know?"

Johnnie: "My bank won't rattle any more."

Miss Steinhauser: "Quirinus, how many ribs have you?"

Fat: "I don't know ma'am. I'm so awful ticklish I never could count 'em."

Inez: "Best girl I saw you with last night?"

Harvey: "Necks best."

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS.

(Altered a bit.)

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead
Who never to herself hath said—
As she gazed upon a 63

"Gee Whiz, that teacher's hard on me."

Perhaps these jokes are old
And should be on the shelf;
But if you know some better ones,
Hand in a few yourself.

CAMP FIRE NOTES.

The Camp Fire Girls held their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bingham Tuesday evening, September 28. The annual reports of the officers were read and new officers elected. Hikes and ways of earning money for arm bands and tams were discussed.



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