

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XI.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927.

NUMBER 15

TRACK NOW ATTRACTS THE STOVERMEN

After having a very successful season in both football and basketball, the Stovermen now prepare for track. Some sixteen husky boys responded to the call a few weeks ago. The members of the squad have been training for nearly three weeks, getting in trim for the first meet with Sleepy Eye.

Members of this year's squad are: Hamann, Hass, Hintz, Bentzin, Blauert, Schneider, Schoch, Kosek, Feller, Vercoe, Rolloff, Marti, Berg, Regelin, Olin, and Rieke. Of these members of the squad, Hamann, Hintz, Bentzin, and Schoch are famed veterans and members of last year's district championship team. Hass, the southpaw of Iowa, is the man Coach Stover has hopes for. Hass is a very promising man, being an all-around star in track. The rest of the boys are making good showings in certain events.

Individual Events.

At the present time, Hass, Hamann, Rieke, Rolloff, Kosek, and Vercoe, are slated to carry the burden of a half-mile. In the hurdles, Hamann, Hass, Berg, and Schoch have given very satisfactory workouts. Among the sprinters, besides the candidates for the half mile, we find Berg, Regelin, Feller, Olin, and Marti. The weight men are composed of Hintz, Bentzin, Blauert, Schneider, and Schoch, while the pole vaulting feat will be performed by Hamann, Feller, and a few other candidates.

The broad jumping position will most likely be filled by Bentzin, while Hamann will take care of high jumping.

Some of these huskies have shown very surprising workouts, and it is as yet not exactly determined as to who will be entered in certain events.

Further Schedule.

Besides the Sleepy Eye meet, the New Ulm squad will compete in the district meet and the big Mankato meet. The inter-class meet will be staged in between these meets.

FIELD TRIP.

After waiting for pleasant weather for some time, the Biology class went on a field trip Monday. The first thing that interested them was a chipping sparrow. They walked up to Herman's Heights and through the woods by the Tourist camp. They found several spring flowers and also different parasites on trees. They were unable to see the different kinds of birds that they wanted to, so Miss Steinhauer promised to take them sometime early in the morning. It seemed as though the frogs saw them coming, because no one was able to find any, although Quentin Chapman found some snails. Everyone in the class certainly enjoyed the trip.

Ferdie: "Hold on there! Do you cross the street every time you see me to keep from paying that bill?"

Fat: "No, to keep you from asking for it."

SENIOR MOVIE ATTRACTS CROWD

The class of '27 presented Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" at the Lyric theatre, Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26. This movie made a popular hit at places where it was presented and is also the best movie that Miss Pickford has taken part in. The funds obtained from this movie are to be used in putting out an annual which the Seniors have already planned.

The Seniors, under the supervision of Mr. Dirks, have put a great deal of time on this publication, and in order that it may be successful, they are urging all students who have not already done so, to subscribe for it. An annual always is a good remembrance of school days.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN MAY 14

Work has been started on the Junior-Senior reception, which is to be given May 14. The following committees were appointed:

Entertainment—Joe Vogel, orchestra; Viola Buchholz, program.

Banquet—Gertrude Eichten, chairman; Ruth Berndt, Louise Eyrich, Violet Paulson, Ruth Peterson, Clarice Larson, Magdalene Andreen.

Decorations—Jack Schoch, chairman; James Beecher, Dorothy Pfefferle, Del Monte Berg, Lowell Rieke, Stanley Simons, Lester Karl, Winifred Hummel, Reuben Glaseman, Howard Schroer, Earle Schroepel.

Invitations—Winifred Hummel, Alice Bierbaum.

Banquet Programs—Dorothy Pfefferle, chairman; Dorothy Gastler, Rose Dauer, Helen Neuman, Evelyn Muesing, Magdalene Andreen, Lavena Bolman, Hilda Loesch.

JUNIOR PLAY.

"The Lion and the Mouse" proved successful. Now the Juniors will be able to give the Seniors a good time at the reception.

The members of the cast are to be complimented on their ability and talent. The special numbers were also well done and very entertaining.

The Junior class appreciates the work of the advisors, Miss Westling, Miss Benson, Mr. Cunningham, and especially the coach, Miss Esperson. They also wish to thank Miss Ludwig for her help.

MINIMUM ESSENTIALS TEST.

A Minimum Essentials test was given Tuesday, April 26. The English teachers have spent much time and energy trying to teach punctuation and spelling to the students. Everyone should have been well prepared for this test after the pains Miss Kearns and Miss Esperson took. It's funny that after taking so many of these tests and having taken grammar ever since the third and fourth grades, that some pupils can't get a passing grade. Especially if they have had expert English teachers such as we have at present.

LAST ASSEMBLY WAS PARTICULARLY GOOD

Some of the talented grade school pupils performed for us, and we should like to take this opportunity to thank them and show our appreciation of what they did.

The assembly program was as follows:

Ukelele Duet—By Little Misses Gieseke and Dahl.

Mouth Organ Solo—By Loren Eyrich. Dance—By Marion Pfaender and Mae Jule Arbes.

Reading—By Marguerite Haenze.

String Trio—Ronald Eyrich, Ernst Eyrich, and William Heideman.

NEW BOOKS.

Miss Holzinger received several new books last week, one of them a large book on *The Formation of the Union*, taken from the Library of Congress and donated by Mr. Clague, a representative of Minnesota. She also received two copies of *Far From the Madding Crowd* by Hardy, *Tomorrow Morning* by Parish, donated by Mrs. Beecher.

MAY, ALL IMPORTANT MONTH.

Three important events take place on May 7th. They are: Music contest, track meet, and typing contest.

In May will come the Junior-Senior reception and Senior play.

We must study hard in May, because at the end of the month will come the examinations.

LOCALS AND ALUMNI.

"Spring is surely here," say the teachers as they glance through their little green grade books. Other signs of spring are easily noticed:

Mr. Camp has a new spring suit.

Mary Spertl is jumping rope and now does her reducing exercises with it.

The Freshies are again given auto rides by the upper classmen. Nuff sed!

The squirrels are looking for nuts. The winter supply has disappeared. Beware, lest you be the next captive.

The grass and trees are getting green and so are some of the students.

Class rings are a minus quantity. Some Senior boys are minus their own class rings.

Everybody seemed to enjoy the Junior class play, "The Lion and the Mouse," because it was so realistic. On the program was printed: "One hour is supposed to elapse between the first and second acts," and it actually did.

It's all right to begin at the bottom, except when you're learning to swim.

Lola Runck spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runck.

Aunt Martha (purchasing a parrot): "And you're sure it won't use any shocking language?"

Owner: "Well, it used to be owned by a sailor, but— a—"

Aunt Martha: "Oh, that's all right. As long as it wasn't owned by one of those modern flappers."

GLEE CLUBS TO GO TO KATO CONTEST, MAY 7

After spending many days in worry, we hear that the Musical Concert has netted approximately sixty dollars. This money added to the profits of "The Wild Rose," will take the Glee clubs to Mankato, May 7th.

Only a few weeks are left. That means everyone must come to practice.

Miss Yaeger has done her best in selecting the girls who will represent New Ulm. As a result, those in the soprano section, are: Phyllis Liesch, Winnifred Hummel, Alice Vercoe, Evelyn Schneider, Viola Buchholz, Marion Meine, Alice Bong, Dorothy Gastler, Myra Gag, Sylvia Eyrich. Second soprano—Charlotte Miller, Eileen Noel, Helen Krook, Renola Frank, Helen Hage, Muriel Merkel. Alto—Grace Johnson, Hazel Buchholz, Ruth Dirks, Grace Koehler.

Substitutes: Soprano—Hilda Loesch, Alice Bierbaum, Orpha Kiecker, Helen Langmack; second soprano—Florence Krook, Marcella Haenze, Orelle Merkel; alto, Viola Besemer.

On Saturday, May the 7th, at Mankato, the musical organizations of the New Ulm high school will compete with the musical organizations of from six to eight other high schools.

Last year was the first time New Ulm took part in this contest; and considering this fact, we did unusually well. This year we have had experience, and we have many more solos; therefore, we expect to do even better than before. It will be necessary to have a preliminary contest for the various vocal solos.

The Girls Glee club expect to look as well as they sing. They are planning on lavender and white sport dresses. The skirts are white and the blouses lavender.

Last year several business men donated the use of their cars. This was greatly appreciated by the Glee club. This year the Glee clubs are again pleading for cars. Those who will be so kind as to extend the use of their cars will be the merciful benefactors of these organizations. Just another car!

EXCHANGES.

The Graphos, New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minnesota. A very good paper with a well balanced make-up. The column devoted to class notes is a very good feature.—Blue and White.

A NEW WAY TO SPELL FLUNK.

F—ierce lessons.
L—ate hours.
U—nexpected happenings.
N—ought in exams.
K—icked out.

New Ulm High School wins District and Regional Championship. Congratulations.—Orange and Black.

"The Graphos," New Ulm, Minnesota: The front page of your paper is very attractive and also the rest of the paper is very newsy.—Dawson Gleam.

The Graphos

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927.

SELF RELIANCE.

If you want to get the most benefit out of your high school days, cultivate self-reliance. Have the moral courage to do your own work. The time will come when there is no neighbor to help you. One instance of this inevitable time is drawing near. I refer to the final examinations. Certainly, then, if you have not yet learned to depend upon yourself, your results will be an absolute failure.

Probably even then you can skim through the trial and scoff at fate. But unlooked-for disasters will some day confront you out in the world. That will prove your real character. To build up your self-reliance now will be of great value to you in later life. Then you yourself will be giving advice instead of taking it from others. And who of you wants to take up the lot of a slave and be dominated by another? Remember that you will reap as you sow.

FEATURE.

SPRING FEVER.

The epidemic, spring fever, which usually spreads at about this time of the year, is becoming more and more noticeable every day.

The effects are noticeable in all classes, especially chemistry—all sense (scents) originate there. Howard and Ray were carelessly performing a delicate experiment when Mr. Stover entered the room.

"This is our first experiment with explosives!" they exclaimed.

"And if you proceed as carelessly as you have started," added the instructor, "it will also be your last."

In another corner of the laboratory Ferdie and Harley were busy making gold from lead.

"Why, it isn't getting yellow yet," remarked Harley.

"No wonder!" laughed Ferdie, "I haven't added the fourteen carrots yet."

Chemistry is a wonderful subject; that is, it must be because nobody understands it. First we learn about gas that kills a person if it is inhaled; then we learn about gas that kills a person if it touches any bare skin; and now we learn about gas that often kills a person if it is stepped on. (The last one refers to an automobile.)

In the Commercial department spring fever was equally as noticeable.

"What do you get when you add?" asked the teacher.

"A sum," was the answer.

"And when you subtract?"

"The difference."

"And when you divide?"

"Headache!"

"In a letter of application," she asked, "would you state your education?"

"No, you told us to give only good points in such a letter," answered the Freshie.

In History class various wars were being discussed. The report of the Battle of Lexington, our instructor told us, was the most decisive report ever heard. The most decisive report I ever heard was: "Report at 3:30." In Europe, at one time, Napoleon's word was absolute law. He couldn't have been married then. This period was followed by a period of famine. The greatest period of famine around here is the fifth period in the morning. The instructor noticed that the class was unprepared.

"Did you have foolishness in your heads when you read this?" they were asked.

"Yes, we thought of you," they replied.

"When I went to school I always worked hard," the instructor told them.

"Then when did you change?" they wanted to know.

"You people are very impolite. I'll give you all double zeros!"

"That is all right," they laughed, "provided the two zeros are preceeded by a one."

WHERE'S THE STUDENT WHO CAN

Bathe the foot of the rainbow,
Fill the teeth of the gale,
Slap the mouth of the river,
Remove the wrinkles from the brow of the hill,
Paint the face of the earth,
Silence the still, small voice,
Put the dogs of war into their kennels.
Clip the wings of the morning,
Rock the cradle of the deep,
Make the bed of the river,
Wind the watches of the night,
Run the trains of thought,
Lower the shades of night,
And return the call of the wild?

Earl S. (at Corner Drug Store on Sunday morning): "Give me change for a dime, please."

Druggist: "Sure, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."

"Skamp": "Did you catch any fish, little boy?"

Country Boy: "No."

"Skamp": "No what?"

Boy: "Durned if I know."

"So your husband has taken up radio as a fad."

"No, as a frenzy."

"????": "Do you want to marry a one-eyed man?"

Inez: "No, why?"

"????": "Then let me carry your umbrella."

"A little bit goes a long way," said the keeper, feeding a handful of hay to a giraffe.

Cop: "Hey! Come out of that. Bathing is not allowed there."

Victim (in pond): "Pardon me, I'm not bathing. I'm drowning."

"What's good for my wife's fallen arches?"

"Rubber heels."

"What shall I rub em with?"

Margaret G. (coming into library): "Miss Holzinger, may I have 'Nobody's Little Boy?'"

The following sign is displayed above the ice cream counter of a prominent drug store: "Take a brick home; it's fine when company comes."

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CLASS CRIMES

SENIOR NOTES.

The Seniors are busy planning how to raise money for their annual. Monday and Tuesday the movie, "Sparrows," was sponsored by them.

A committee has been appointed to see about a Senior play. We expect to get busy very soon.

What's the matter with the Juniors? We're wondering whether we're getting a reception. We at least hope so.

Mary and Anna Sperl spent their Easter vacation with their parents in Pierre, South Dakota.

Myra is kicking. She claims she had no vacation. She spent the entire vacation in bed. We're sorry, Myra, but we can't help it. She doesn't care so much now. She's glad that she can go to school. Miss Treadwell gave her a seat in the Freshmen row during the fifth period.

JUNIOR NOTES.

All of the Juniors welcomed and enjoyed their much needed rest during Easter vacation, but by now, all of us need another good rest before the state examinations.

La Vena Bolman is back in school after an illness of over a week.

The Junior class play was a success after all. There was much fear for a while that we would not even meet expenses. But we did that—and more!

SOPH NOTES.

Latin II. Students Take Notice!

Lightibus outibus in parlorum, Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum, Dadibus heardibus loud smackorum, Comibus quickibus with cluborum; Boyibus getibus hard spankorum, Lanibus nextibus outside of doorum, Getibus upibus come a limporum, Swearibus kissibus sweet girl no-morum.

Can You Imagine?

Erwin H. four feet tall; Swede W. superintendent of schools; Marvin K. not running after girls; Lincoln M. not smiling; Fat A. weighing 75 pounds; Harold E. seven feet tall; The Sophs having the lowest average of all the classes?

For Soph Girls Only.

Now that you inquisitive males have taken the trouble to pry into this article after being forbidden, we hope you will heed the advice: "Stick to your ship boys, the girls have enough cars for their's."

FRESHMEN NOTES.

WE WONDER WHY?

Gordon S. and John Z. run home so fast after school.

John Mills likes to stay in the library after school.

The upper classmen tell John M. that Mr. Dirks wants to see him in the hall after school.

The Junior and Senior boys waste money on gas to take the Freshmen boys out joy-riding.

The Seniors don't practice what they preach in regard to politeness.

We can't graduate with our equals (the Seniors).

Miss Espersen gives us long lessons. It has rained so much lately.

The state tests don't bother us. We like to whisper.

Walter Kretsch left school. The pupils from the other classes don't praise our intelligence.

The H. S. pupils like to sing during the sixth period.

We laughed when Appolonia's beads dissolved their union last week.

THE IDEAL STUDENT.

I. I am an ideal student, And my name is Dumbell Dill; I never overstudied yet, And hope I never will.

II. I never take a book home, I rarely do my best; I never get a decent grade, I never pass a test.

III. They call me pessimistic, Careless and no good; But just the same, I'll guard my name From any such falsehood.

IV. I never sit and worry, About my English III; If I get D minus, Im glad it wasn't E.

V. When I feel like sleeping, I simply doze away; It makes no difference where I am, Or what the time of day.

VI. I may be slow in coming, I may look rather lame; But nevertheless, you must confess, I get there just the same.

"If you are innocent," said a lawyer to his client, an old darky, who was charged with stealing a ham, "we ought to be able to prove an alibi."

"I don't spec we kin," the darky replied doubtfully.

"At what time was the ham stolen?"

"Bout lebben o'clock, dey say."

"Well, where were you between 11 c'clock and midnight; in bed?"

"No, sah; I wahs hidin' de ham."

GRADE SCHOOL.

"Oh, excuse me."

"May I accompany you home?"

"May I get through, please?"

"May I have the pleasure?"

"May I kiss you?"

High School.

"Sorry."

"How about anclin', kiddo?"

"Gangway."

"Let's dance."

"Gimme a kiss?"

College.

"Watch where you're going."

"Gotta quart; let's get out."

Get t'ell outa the way."

"Hey, you. C'mere."

"_____" (censored).

Landlady: "I hope you slept well."

Johnny E.: "No, I've been troubled with insomnia."

Landlady: "Look here, young man! I'll give you a five dlolar bill for every one you find in your bed."

"You know, Sam, it is no disgrace to work for a living."

"No, sah; I knows it, sah! Dat's what I allus tells my wife, sah!"

Ronald E.: "Is this milk pasteurized?"

Farmer Landlord: "Sure is. We get it from the preacher's cow."

"You were born in Georgia?"

"Yes, suh. Dats what dey tells me."

"And raised there?"

"Well, suh, dey tried to raise me once, but the rope broke."

Love is like taking a picture; you never know how it will turn out.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

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LAUGHING OIL

A DAY AT SCHOOL.

Up in the morning
And wash my face,
Run to the table,
And take my place.
Time is short
So I must rush,
A bowl of prunes
And a dish of mush.
All out of breath
But I'm on time
Here at my desk
As the last bell chimes.
Lessons well learned,
'Twill be all right;
If I don't know them,
"There's lines to write!"
"Pass quietly!"
The professor calls,
Above all the noise
That fills the halls.
Till the end of school
When I'm let out;
I leave my tasks
With a laugh and a shout.
—Purple and Gold

CAN YOU GUESS WHAT TEACHER THIS IS?

Well, just listen.
Tries to make it soak in.
Eager to keep you after school.
Angry at every little incident
thought funny by students.
Classes restless and sent to office.
Her brains always working.
Eager to give quizzes.
Rely upon students to recite.

I'M THE GINK.

I'm the nonsensical gink. No, I'm not. I'm a goop. No, I'm not. I'm a human bean. No, I'm not. I'm a long-beaked, long-necked, long-armed, long-legged loonatik. No, I'm not. (This is not a telegram, no "stop" signs here.) I'm a flirt. I'm a sheik. No, I'm not. I'm a tall, handsome, brave, dashing hero. No, I'm not. I'm a modest, unassuming, hard working, old-fashioned girl. No, I'm not. I'M A SENIOR!

An Oriental paper, having an English section, printed the following notice: "The news of English we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder commit, we hear of it and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it and in border somber. Staff has each one been colleged and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements."

RED HOT.

Here lie the ashes
Of poor little Hank;
He kissed his girl
By an open gas tank.

Country roads are not what they seem to be. They seem LONELY AND DESERTED.

Lorraine: "How would you measure a pound of kisses?"
Myra: "Oh, by compression."

Love is the feeling that you feel when you feel you are going to feel a feeling that you never felt before.

Fat: "He took his medicine like a man."
Inez: "Oh, he made a terrible fuss, did he?"

A Question of Value.

"Now, son," said the mother, "I want you to be good while I am out."
"I'll be good for a dime," replied Sonny.

"Son," said she, "I want you to remember that you cannot be a son of mine unless you are good for nothing."

"Fratz" was supposed to be in at eleven, but came at twelve instead.
"Fratz": "But, father, I'm only an hour late, and besides I couldn't help it."

Father: "No excuses allowed. Go to your room and lock yourself in and then bring me the key."

Frank Heck (at Epple Bros Drug Store): "I want some real pretty dye. Give me either pink or yellow."

Clerk: "Did you want it for cotton, woolen, or silk?"

Frank: "None. I had a pain in my stomach and the doctor told me I had to diet so I want it a pretty color."

Fritz: "Sir, I would like to marry your daughter."

Mr. Gag: "Absolutely, NO!"

Fritz: "Why, what's the matter with her?"

Wesley H.: "Coach, I can't get my locker shut."

Stover: "Take your shoes out."

"Why is a kiss over the telephone like a straw hat?"

"Because it isn't felt."

Alfred A.: "Gimme a hot dog."

Waiter: "With pleasure."

Alfred: "No, no, with mustard."

Judge: "Who married you?"

Mr. Brown: "You did, sir, but I've never voted for you since."

Romeo (passionately): "The more I look I look at you, dear, the more beautiful you seem."

Juliet (expectantly): "Yes?"

Romeo (brutally): "I ought to look at you oftener."

"Who wash that lady I sheen you wiz las' night?"
"She washes herself, shilly guy."

Johnny M.: "Muscle Shoals."

Kind Old Man: "There, there, little boy, why are you crying Muscle Shoals?"

Johnny M.: "That's the biggest damn I knows of."

"May I kiss you?"

"Heavens, another amateur."

Huddle system: "Three couples in a Ford coupe!"

"Have you ever been at sea before?" asked the captain of an Irishman who applied as a cook on a steamer docked at New York.

"At sea before? An' d'ye think Oi come over from the ould country in a cab?"

Near St. Paul is a big, park-like estate owned by a man who has posted all sorts of warning signs on his place. One evening he encountered a couple of lovers taking a walk on his property. "Can't you read that sign there?" he snarled. "It says 'Private.'"

"Well, we're looking for a little privacy."



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