

# The Graphos

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VOLUME XV.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

NUMBER 5

## HOMECOMING PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

### COMMERCIAL CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Commercial department had charge of the assembly program last Friday morning.

Bernadine Heisler gave a reading, "The Bath Hour," which was well received and enjoyed by all.

Next Loretta Glaser gave a brief sketch of the organization of the club and its functions. This was followed by the singing of the club song, "A Rally," by members of the club.

After this introduction the Commercial club presented the play, called "Potter Pancake Company." The characters are as follows:

- Peter Potter, a dapper old fogey, yet a successful business man
- .....Marion Pfaender
- Pauline Reed, a stenographer as sensitive as an orchid.....
- .....Alice Miller
- Virginia, Peter's secretary, who must necessarily be patient..
- .....Ellen Janni
- Charlie Potter, a liability.....
- .....Judith Bieber

We certainly think Miss Leonard should be congratulated on her good work in organizing the club and in coaching the play. We also hope that the club will continue as successfully as it started.

### COMPETITIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM IS GIVEN

The assembly program for this Friday is as follows:

Clarinet Solo—Willard Woratschka. Three readings from Riley—Dorothy Nehls, Marie Theurer, and Lucille Mueller.

Accordian contest—Burdette Dahl, Darwin Pfaender, and Emil Zupfer. Skit—Richard Lindemann.

The assembly program for next Friday is going to be in charge of Mr. Halling and is entirely musical. The orchestra will play, and several other numbers will be given.

### CAST HARD AT WORK

The cast for the Junior class play, "The Swan," is working diligently to make the play a success. You will enjoy seeing Mildred Gulden playing the part of a harrassed mother, Richard Lindemann as Prince Albert with Katherine Eichten as his mother, Katherine Stuebe as the beautiful princess, and Wayne Walrath as Dr. Agi, the tutor, who seems to know quite a bit about the stars. Does Princess Alexandra marry Dr. Agi, or does she marry Prince Albert, thereby restoring the family's lost throne?

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### HARMANITES REVENGE DEADLY ENEMIES

The hotly contested Home-Coming game was played Armistice Day between the local gridders and their deadly rivals—Sleepy Eye. This year New Ulm was able to even the old score of many defeats, ties and close games of the past. The score will go down in tradition as the greatest New Ulm ever secured against a Sleepy Eye aggregation.

The boys had to work hard for every one of the 46 points they made; the game was no walk-away, in that Sleepy Eye fought so doggedly and determinedly that the locals were forced to be upon their toes constantly.

The game started with a bad break for New Ulm, who fumbled the ball on the second play, Sleepy Eye recovering; however, they were stopped both on line plays and passes, and their rally ended with an intercepted pass by Marks. New Ulm then started a steady march down the field to the 2-yard line; where another fumble again gave their opponents the ball. This time Sleepy Eye got off a poor punt, which enabled New Ulm to come back for a touchdown, scored by Marks, who also made the point after touchdown. This ended all scoring for the first quarter.

In the second quarter the boys had gained a little more confidence, and in a short time Reinhart was able to go over for the second touchdown of the game, Marks kicking the extra point. The next spurt on the part of New Ulm saw some playing which made the game the brilliant exhibition it was: a series of plays featuring Marks, Reinhart or Poynter, which gained much ground and demonstrated some positively remarkable tackling and especially blocking on the part of Reinhart and Poynter. These two boys kept up this work during the entire game. To add to this, Preuss started some neat playing, which he also continued; one play of his was a consistent ground gainer, and not a play passed by but what this speedy end was in sight; what with all this, he snared a long pass from Marks, reaching for the pigskin many feet above his head, and ran over for another counter. The last few plays of this half were outstanding because of some spectacular tackles made by Strate, who got his man every time. The half ended 20-0 for New Ulm.

Sleepy Eye can be given some credit in the second half for a few fake plays they pulled that gained them some headway; in fact, the out-of-town team was not at all slow in any of their plays, even showing some nice straight line bucks. The very first time New Ulm received the ball, Marks broke away on the 50-

yard line and ran the entire distance for a touchdown. Immediately following this, New Ulm received the ball, and Marks again made a beautiful return of the punt for another touchdown; this break can be attributed to the excellent blocking of Emmerich, who took out the only men who threatened the ball carrier.

In the last quarter, New Ulm was able to complete a play which they had tried time and time again—a shoestring pass—which Sleepy Eye this time did not detect, and Marks caught the ball for a touchdown. This shoestring play tends to become a famous one for New Ulm, as the boys have used it to advantage in many games both this year and last year. With the score now 40-0, Coach Harman sent in a large number of substitutes to replace the men who had worked so industriously for the score. Before this, Wagner had been sent in for Kading, both of these boys showing up to good advantage. Even with many of the second team in, New Ulm got the ball down close to the goal line, and although Sleepy Eye got the ball, a fumble behind the goal line gave New Ulm a chance to fall on the ball for the last counter. This ended the scoring and the game at 46-0, the greatest score chalked up in a Sleepy Eye-New Ulm game since 15 years ago, when the latter beat our men 65-0. The revenge was sweet!

Coach Harman's men outdid themselves, in blocking, they were remarkable; in tackling, they weren't slow, and in runs they were excellent. They were out to win, and intended to do a good job of it. They did. The coach has been giving them some mighty stiff training in the last week, and his efforts weren't in vain. Every single man exerted himself to the utmost, and the result was the best exhibition of real football one can find anywhere. The fact that even the second stringers could fight such a fine battle shows a combination of fine coaching and good material.

The line-up at the beginning:

New Ulm.	Sleepy Eye.
Poynter .....	F. .... Fischer
Marks .....	RH. .... Hoffmann
Reinhart .....	LH. .... Harriss
Spaeth .....	Q. .... Willhite
Kading .....	RE. .... Spioker
Strate .....	RT. .... Robinson
Mather .....	RG. .... Zieske
Emmerich .....	C. .... Johnson
Schneider .....	LG. .... Gregg
Dannheim .....	LT. .... Renneke
Preuss .....	LE. .... Carstenson

Substitutions for New Ulm: Wagner for Kading; Rieke for Strate; Buechner for Dannheim; Hellman for Math-

(Continued on page 4.)

### PLANS TURN OUT WELL—BIG CROWD ATTENDS

The New Ulm High School Home-Coming celebration exceeded all expectations for its success, by being a grand affair in more ways than one. Not only did Coach Harman's husky Trojans down their ancient rivals, Sleepy Eye, 46-0, but a huge pep fest and dance at the school surpassed all former limits of attendance and fun.

On Monday night the High School square was the scene of a rousing rally around a large bonfire, and the speakers of the evening captured the enthusiasm and approval of all the huge crowd assembled. Principal Harry G. Dirks introduced Coach Harman, Ralph Stewart and Capt. Charles Poynter of the New Ulm team. The main speaker of the evening, Harold Levander of the Gustavus Adolphus debating team, gave an excellent talk on the advantages and disadvantages of football, stressing the merits of the game. The last speaker was Quirinus Leonard, who assisted Donald Dannheim in leading the crowd in some cheers. The school band offered several selections, under the direction of Mr. Halling, and girls' drum corps also gave an exhibition. The crowd was highly pleased with the entire evening's entertainment, especially the talk of Mr. Levander, who is a most accomplished speaker. The Parent-Teacher association members had a chance to participate in this outdoor pep fest, as they all came out from their meeting in the school.

The events of Tuesday afternoon, started with a pushball contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores of the school. This proved to be a most exciting battle, with both sides heaving the great ball high in the air to get it over the goal lines; at the end of the time period the Sophomores had chalked up two points to their credit, while the Freshmen had only brought the ball over the goal line once; consequently the Sophomores were proclaimed victors. This pushball, (which was procured by Mr. Dirks through the courtesy of Schunemann's and Mannheim's) should be a feature of the annual Homecoming celebration.

Then came the great event of the day: The hotly contested football game between the local gridders and their deadly rivals from Sleepy Eye. This year the boys were able to take it out on their old enemies for the many defeats, ties and close games they have given us in the past. They set down a score which will go down in tradition as the greatest New Ulm has ever secured against the Sleepy Eye aggregation.

The Homecoming celebration was concluded Tuesday night with a big dance at the High School gymnasium.

(Continued on page 4.)

**The Graphos**

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

**ON HOMECOMING.**

The Homecoming was a success, there's no doubt about that. The attendance at the pep fest, the game and the dance were really remarkable. However, we were confronted with a most startling fact—there were very few alumni there, comparatively speaking; the majority of the crowds at all the Homecoming events was made up of high school students.

After having preached on school spirit so long, this makes us feel either that our preaching helped—or that we are very foolish in having tried to instill school spirit when it isn't at all necessary. At any rate, we have never seen the student body turn out so faithfully and enthusiastically for anything before—all of which only goes to show that we aren't so dead at all—we merely need awakening.

For those who haven't realized it, our Homecoming was only made a success by the concentrated efforts of a few people. To begin with, Mr. Dirks almost wore himself out thinking of plans and getting material and entertainment. Of course, he was aided by the committee, who did their utmost. Then, how about Mr. Harman? The football game was the nucleus of the entire celebration, and the responsibility of giving the fans a good, winning game, fell on his shoulders. Don't tell us he hasn't been working to the limit in getting his team ready for this all-important event! And—last, but not least by any means, is the team, who has cooperated nobly with Coach Harman in a week of hard, grilling practice. They made Homecoming the great event it is, and incidentally, chalked up a score which tradition won't forget!

A vote of commendation to those who made Homecoming a success!

**WEATHER REPORT.**

Chuck O'Malley-Betty Watson—Fair and slightly warmer.

Christy-Helen E.—Fair with rising temperature.

Bill M.-Bernadine H.—Mild and clear.

Eddie S.-Blanche P.—Wet and windy.

Don. F.-Alice Boock—Unsettled, hot. Malker H.-Lerone Z.—Hot and sultry.

Dannheim-E. O'Malley—Continued storm and rain.

C. Radl-V. Frenzel—Approaching heat wave.

**EXCHANGE.**

I know that I shall never see  
 A student busy as a bee;  
 A bee whose hungry mouth is pressed  
 Against a rose's scented breast;  
 A bee that labors all the day,  
 Never taking time for play;  
 Lessons are canned by fools like me,  
 But only God knows Geometry.  
 The Echo.

A first rhythm band was organized by Mrs. Emma Baily, October 6. The different instruments used are: Bird whistles, tambourines, drums, metallophones, rhythm sticks, and sand blocks. Simple waltzes will be played at first. Later in the year they will take up more difficult pieces.—The Saints Reporter.

**A Modern Proverb.**

Late to bed and early to rise  
 Makes black rings around the eyes.—  
 The Anokahi.

**Questions and Answers.**

Is water a chemical?  
 No, it's a physical.  
 What made the lobster turn red?  
 It saw the salad dressing.—Wah-Sha-She.

**ADVENTURES OF FELIX.**

I've been having the most wonderful time these last two weeks. I visited school again—and persuaded my best girl to go to the American Legion carnival with me. There were so many people there that we hid in a big wastebasket, so people wouldn't step on us, or throw us out.

Clarence Radl was there, and when he was dancing with Virginia Frenzel, the look on his face was just too blissful. Of course, Babe and Katherine were there, and Mae Jule and Rollie. They were having a grand time too. Susie, that's my girl, and I wanted to dance, when they played Dick Hauenstein's favorite, "Immer Noch Ein Troepfchen"—but then, she's only a puppy and thought she'd better wait a year or two before she made her debut on the dance floor.

Of course, the night of the pep fest, everyone made so much noise and I was so frightened at the bonfire, that I hid in Mr. Harman's car until it was all over. I'm sorry I missed it, but dogs will be dogs.

The game was perfect!—And such a nice day too. I never did like Sleepy Eye hounds. Tuesday night my old lady wouldn't let me out of the basement so I had to stay home and listen to all that nice music issuing from the gym from across the street. It wasn't so bad tho'. I think I should be thankful for all the fun I've had this week anyway—Don't you?

Until next time—Doggedly yours,  
 FELIX.

Pat: "Mike was drowned last night."  
 Jake: "Couldn't he swim?"

Pat: "Yes, but he was a union man; he swam eight hours and then he quit."

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# KLASS KRIMES

## FRESHMEN FOLLIES.

Charles B. is planning on writing another play, which he says will be better than his great masterpiece, "The Red Comet."

Marvin E. says that the unluckiest man in the world is a seasick man with lockjaw.

Don't die laughing, but Blanch P. has glasses.

James A. is planning on naming his dog mars, because from all indications he appears to be inhabited.

Mr. Halling: "Now we'll play, 'The Stars and Stripes Forever!'"

Burdette D.: "Gosh, I've just played that."

## SOPHOMORE SINS.

Marjorie Sandmann's latest proverb:

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not, he is a fool—shun him.

He who knows not and knows he knows not, he is simple—teach him.

He who knows and knows not he knows, he is asleep—wake him.

He who knows and knows he knows, he is wise—follow him.

One day when I came to school, I saw Virginia Frenzel sitting in a corner. I found she was telling her fortune by daisy petals. This is what I heard:

He loves me, he don't!  
He'll have me, he won't!  
He would if he could,  
But he can't, so he don't!

This scene takes place in the Home Ec. department:

A was an apple pie:  
Grace got it  
Betty bit it  
Jane joined it  
Charles cut it  
Laura longed for it  
Donald dealt it  
Marjorie mourned for it  
Edna eats it  
Ora opened it  
Frederick fought for it  
Phyllis peeped at it  
Stanley stole it  
Theo took it  
Virginia viewed it  
Walter wanted it  
Miss Westling kept it.

## JUNIOR JOTS.

The weather man imagined Home-coming in this manner:

The day turned out to be very cold, and everyone brought Indian blankets and consequently, it turned out to be an Indian war dance—feathers and all.

Vernon Bolstad was elected chief and Peggy S., who was robed in a bright red blanket with orange blossoms at the hemline, and a crown of orange feathers.

Brave Emmerich arrived late (extremely late) as he had to go to Winnebago to call for his girl friend.

The decorations, by the way, were wall flowers and tomahawks.

Everyone made "Whoopie" in his special Indian way.

## SENIOR SHORTS.

After a thorough research into the depths of the thoughts of our Sen-

iors during idle assembly periods we have reached the following conclusions:

Malker H.: "I wonder if Lerone will go to the Home-Coming dance with me."

Bill M.: "Now... should I take Bernadine or Myrtle to the dance?"

Marion P.: "I wonder if I look 18 pounds thinner?"

Hilary O.: "What could I hit Ruth with next?"

Charles P.: "Every man for himself at the Home-Coming dance!"

Fat A.: "A new way to explain how my eye fell out."

Gene S.: "Well, at least I won't have to skip on Armistice Day."

Jeanne: As usual, she isn't thinking.

Ruth W.: "Something to live for after all—4 pounds underweight!"

Donald F.: "I've a new wise crack and I can't wait to spring it."

Hintz: "How can anybody fall for these carbon copies of would-be men."

Spike Nehls: "I wonder who can win the endurance contest for staying put in assembly, when Miss Ritt reigns!"

Dick H.: "When does the season open on me?"

Joe B.: Needs something beside horses to help her lose those extra 3 lbs. of wt.

Clarence: "Where, Oh where, can I find a bike—So Ellen and I won't have to hike—Home from the Home-coming dance."

## GOOD TIMES.

We hope you are all having plenty of good times this fall. We like to see fellows having a good time. We believe as much sound value can be got out of a rousing good time as out of anything else. We are all against the theory that misfortune and pain build character. On the contrary, we think more character is built by sane happiness than by any amount of agony suffered. Pleasure broadens one, we think, and improves your mind and your character. Honestly, we don't believe anyone ever had too much real pleasure, and we know plenty of people who have had altogether too much of the other thing. It is right to enjoy yourself and it is wrong not to enjoy yourself, and when we say that we're giving you fellows credit for knowing a lot of top-notch ways of having good times. Go to them!

—The American Boy.

## THE P.-T. A. MEETS.

The Parent-Teacher association had a dinner in the gymnasium last Monday. After the dinner the following program was presented:

Spelling contest.....Sixth grades  
Vocal solo.....Mr. Machula  
Talk.....Mr. Andreen  
Music.....Congregational choir  
Business meeting.

## DAFY NITIONS.

Blotter—An absorbing subject.  
President—The head of a republic.  
Radish—The color of brick.  
Curtail—The wag on a dog.  
Etch—Irritation of the skin.  
Foist—Before all others.

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### A BED-TIME STORY FOR SLEEPY SCHOLARS.

Good evening, mine children; to-night Uncle Johnny is going to telling you about liddle Mickey de Mouse. Get yourselves set now—don't rush—and I will begin to start. Are you ready mine darlinks? (Cough).

Well, Mickey got into de New Ulm high school tru Frank Marti's pocket. I tink dat is ver we left off last Friday—vell, to go on—He spent de entire summer in de eksklusiv "Charlie Poynter's Locker." But in de fall he got wery disencouragement from his envirm—envirm—er—at his surroundings (whew!!) so he thot he wud like to getting up higher in life. He packed his trunk and climbed to de foist floor. And my, what good-looking goils he saw der! (It was de foist day of school you know). Mickey was wery pleased so he thot he would going up still higher and take a look at de teachers. He didn't take one second to decide dat he would stay here. He found every thing he could ask for in Donald Dannheim's desk. (Did you ever wonder why the noises in the assembly always come from Donald's desk?—now you know). Mickey learned wery much from Donald—for instance—respect for the teachers, courtesy to fellow-classmates, and things like that.

Mickey lived der from Monday to Friday. But Friday morning he got very heart broken ven dat freshman boy sang "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here! Etc." Why his own modder used to sing dat to him vile she knocked him ofer die head wid a hammer. De teachers saw Mickey's face and he got such a longing for de old Kentucky home in Ala-sylvania dat he ran out of de desk and to Noo York vere he took de foist boat for gay Paree. (Oh my, diss is so sedly!)

Now good night kiddies—Uncle Johnny will be back next time wid a surprise and remember dat your teachers are your best pals after all vid one pound bologny.

Vell—good night—for everything!

### THE ANT TAKES A REST.

We are really inclined to believe that the ant, whose activity seems to us so frantic, for she is flitting about, by day and by night, like a spark in a truss of hay, must necessarily be totally ignorant of fatigue. Nevertheless, she is subject to the great law of terrestrial life; she finds it necessary sometimes to withdraw into herself, to recuperate her energies and forget life. When, after a long adventure, burdened with booty three or four times her own weight, she returns to the nest, her companions who guard the entries hasten to meet her, and first of all demanding the regurgitation with which every notable event begins and ends in the formic world, they then cleanse her of the dust that covers her, brushing and caressing her, and lead her to a sort of sleeping chamber, far from the tumult of the crowd, which is reserved for exhausted travelers. Then she soon sinks into a slumber. . . . (Maurice Maeterlinck in London Fortnightly Review.)

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Prof. Leedam is an orchestra leader. John Tongue is a lawyer in Neb. Dr. Seeright is an oculist in Illinois. Mr. Munch serves lunches at Des Plaines, Ill.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

1. James W. (Jimmy Dykes) plays with **Whoopie John's** Orchestra.
2. Ernie E. was seen with his pony on **Washington St.** Wonder why!
3. Dick H. got pinched in Lambertton, Saturday.
4. "Slim" Kalz shaved for the first time in 4 weeks.
5. "Tiny" Johnson loves to take nurses out riding.
6. The Freshies think they're going to win the pushball contest.
7. Edward S. was out walking in Wala-bei with Blanche (Half-Pint).
8. Edwin H. was also allied with "Slim" Kalz' no shave club.
9. Some Junior girls don't pay their debts.
10. Charles O'Malley washed his hair in school.

### COLLEGE QUESTIONNAIRE.

- Q. Have you done any philanthropic work? A. Yes, I had four blind dates.
- Q. What is your favorite course? A. Roast beef.
- Q. Are you married? A. No!
- Q. Children? A. Aren't we all?
- Q. Have you done any work during summer vacation? A. Yes.
- Q. What line? A. The same one about loving her more than anyone else in the world.
- Q. Do you intend to continue studying next year? A. Heh, heh, heh!

### THOSE PARTY LINES.

The old cat belonging to a woman in a Colorado village died. Her telephone is on a 12-party line, and she told her mother over the phone she would "have to get another cat." The next evening two cats were left in her yard. The next day a sack containing a mother cat and five kittens was left at the gate. And within a day or two, three half-grown kittens wandered in, evidently having been left close by.

### BOOKS KREISLER'S HOBBY.

When Kreisler, the great violinist, recently received the degree of D. D. from Glasgow university, in Scotland, his hobby was revealed. It is books. In his large library at Berlin, Germany, he has amassed many quaint and curious volumes, including many rare Latin works, which he reads as well as buys.

### PLAY CAST HARD AT WORK.

(Continued from page 1.)

Let's all start saving our pennies for the play held on Thursday night, December 4th.

### HOMECOMING A SUCCESS.

(Continued from page 1.)

er; Rice for Schneider; Lindemann for Reinhart; Eyrich for Marks; Arbes for Lindemann.

Scoring: Reinhart, 6; Marks, 7; Preuss, 13.

### PLANS TURN OUT WELL.

(Continued from page 1.)

A 9-piece orchestra furnished some really excellent music, and there was a large crowd attending this affair.

This is undoubtedly the biggest and best Homecoming the school has ever given, and if the next one is to excel it, it will have to go very far. In entertainment, attendance, and fun, this event was unsurpassed!

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