

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER FRIDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XV.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930.

NUMBER 2

GRID TEAM JINXED AT GLENCOE

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD TUESDAY

Class elections were held after school, Tuesday afternoon. Each class elected a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, and decided on the amount they were to pay for class dues.

The Freshmen officers are as follows: President, James Arbes; vice president, Howard Alwin; secretary-treasurer, John Richard Higgs.

The Sophomores: President, Ora Schleuder; vice president, Jane Mueller; secretary-treasurer, Charles O'Malley.

The Juniors: President, Doyle Spaeth; vice president, Richard Lindemann; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Walrath.

The Seniors: President, William Meierding; vice president, Charles Poynter; secretary-treasurer, Audrey Keute.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Halling entertained us with three selections. They were, "The Trumpeter," "Duna," and "The Fields of Ballyclare." This is the first time we have heard him sing, and we hope that he will please us by singing for us again.

Next we were introduced to the Collegiate Four. The first of their group of songs was "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me," sung by Lloyd Marti and Mildred Gulden. Richard Lindemann then played "My Future Just Passed." The Dodge Twins, or in other words, Mildred Gulden and Myrtle Grusendorf, then sang a duet, "If I had a Boy Like You." Several Freshmen and Sophomore boys seem to have felt rather embarrassed during this selection although we don't know exactly why. The last was a group of two popular pieces, "Bye, Bye Blues" and "Some of These Days" played by Richard and Lloyd with his uke.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAVE FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

The Camp Fire Girls held their first meeting since "camp," at Mrs. Dubbe's, Tuesday, September 23. After a "somewhat" exciting discussion, Bet-

(Continued on page 4.)

LOSE THE GAME 24 TO 6

Coach Harman and his men were attended by the shades of Bad Luck last week. A veritable Jinx seemed to thwart every move of our trusty eleven. To begin with, the night before meeting one of the biggest teams in the state, Glencoe, it was discovered that "Fat" Arndt—the mainstay of our backfield—that galloping tower of strength—was ineligible to play in any interschool contests. In a great hurry Coach Harman was forced to revise the entire lineup, work in new men and then sally forth to meet the huskiest team we play this season!

However, in spite of these misfortunes, the boys turned in a really respectable score of 24 to 6 in favor of Glencoe. The game was not a walk-away for Glencoe; neither was it a slow game to watch. There was one fact which was obvious to everyone—that Glencoe outweighed New Ulm almost 30 pounds to the man. Under such a handicap our purple Flashes fought a determined but losing battle.

Glencoe made one touchdown during each quarter and New Ulm's score was made in the last few minutes of play, by a spectacular pass from Marks to Reinhart, who ran 30 yards for the touchdown. Neither side made any goal kicks. The field was muddy and the wind was strong—all of which detracted from the speed and the kicks. Capt. Poynter did the best punting of the game, both against and with the wind.

The game got off rather slowly, and early in the first quarter Glencoe plowed through for their first touchdown. From that time on, Glencoe made one spurt in each quarter, the rest of the game being merely a nip and tuck fight to see who could gain more headway. New Ulm got possession of the ball once in a while, but was unable to do much until the last

quarter, when they resorted to passes, with the result of one score.

There were quite a few casualties during the game, all resulting when some Glencoe husky would clash with one of our men. Babe received a broken nose; Marks an injured rib; Nehls some bad cuts on his face from being "spiked," and almost every man had some more or less painful injury.

Strate, who was put in the backfield, did his best to take Fat's place, but the loss of him in the line weakened that unit. Again, the lineup was changed when Nehls was taken out of center for his injuries. Poynter demonstrated his fine tackling, and Emmerich, who broke through the line time and again to hold the ball-carrier on the line of scrimmage or for a loss were the mainstays of the line.

Reinhart again proved that he can carry the pigskin faster than anyone else, and Marks, in spite of his bad rib, worked hard. Spaeth was always dependable in calling signals and can get around like a flash.

The boys really have nothing to regret about the game—they played well, and surely were a credit to New Ulm's fighting spirit.

The lineup:

New Ulm.	Glencoe.
Strate FB	Kruger
Marks RH	Baker
Reinhart LH	Welsh
Spaeth QB	Karstenc
Wagner RE	Shanla
Becker RT	Tickne:
Preuss RG	Bireke
Nehls C	Damrow
Mather LG	Studemann
Emmerich LT	Rogers
Poynter LE	Barnum
Substitutions: Rieke, Dannheim, Eyrich.	

JUNIOR PLAY BEING CONSIDERED

"The Swan," a translation from the Hungarian play by Ferene Molnar, which provides for a cast of nine boys and eight girls, with extra characters, in the main acts, is being considered by Miss Ritt for the Junior class play. This is a very witty comedy, is set in a mythical kingdom, and promises

even more entertainment than the famous Graustark stories.

The Juniors are to present their play some time in November. The selection of the play and tryouts for the various roles will be completed within the next two or three weeks.

Here's Why.

"Why don't you send your jokes to the joke editor?"
"Aw, what's the use? He'd only laugh at 'em."

Mildred: "So Richard got his four-act play produced after all?"

Arline: "Yeah, but not the way he wanted. They cut it up for a snow scene."

DEBATE HELD

The preliminary debate held in Assembly, Friday morning, was certainly very interesting. The question was, "Resolved, that the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

The affirmative side was ably upheld by the affirmative team, of which Marion Pfaender is captain, consisting of Marion Pfaender, Charles Poynter, and Roland Muesing.

The negative team also showed ability. The captain of this team is Loretta Glaser, and the team consists of Loretta Glaser, Arline Arndt, and Shirley Bairey.

This debate certainly ought to have interested all of us as we also have some chain stores in New Ulm.

The team has done some good work for the short time they have been preparing under the coaching of Miss McGee, and we hope they will keep it up.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

First Pep Fest Rousing Success.

Time: 8:30 Friday morning.
Place: In the High School Assembly.

Honorable Cyrus Frederickson took the chair with great pomp and dignity and amidst great cheering.

Monsieur Oscar Esser gave a speech worthy of Pres. Wilson himself, but he touched the hearts of many when he told us he was worrying about an English exam. We all felt that we would gladly go through the ordeal for him if it would help to bring victory to our team.

You say you heard noise? Oh, quite naturally as Lieutenant Willard Vogel of the Yelling Corps was there in full glory. He led us in some real "Pep-ppy" yelling, "he best of the season."

Oh Look!

The next school party will be held Friday, October the seventeenth. But we want more gentlemen folks there this time so that we all get that golden opportunity to dance.

STYLIST VISITS HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Miss Mott, who is traveling through the country demonstrating dresses which are made from McCall Patterns, visited the Home Economics classes, Tuesday morning. Alys Pufahl, Marjorie Sandmann and Evelyn Larson

(Continued on page 4.)

Remember The Hector Game Today

The Graphos

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GRAPHOS STAFF.

Editor-in-ChiefVirginia Hintz
 1st Asst. Editor.....Marion Schmid
 2nd Asst. Editor.....Ora Schleuder
 Business Manager.....Hilary Oppliger
 Asst. Bus. Manager.....Evelyn Larson
 Athletics.....Marion Pfaender
 HumorJane Mueller
 and Ruth Wicherski
 Feature.....Jeanne Milliman
 and Doyle Spaeth
 SeniorJosephine Bianchi
 JuniorKatherine Stuebe
 SophomoreEvelyn Larson
 FreshmanJohn Richard Higer

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930.

SELECTION.

We can't have everything there is to have in the world, and we can't do everything there is to do. But what we make of ourselves—whether we turn out a failure, a mild success, or an outstanding success—all depends on our own selection.

We can choose three different courses in the world: that of the unthinking selector, who lets life take what comes along. He does not shape his life—merely leaves it to luck. He is often well-liked, but he is seldom found interesting all of the time because he is never going anywhere. That is about all there is to say about him.

The casual selector has spells of using his head. He chooses his course part of the time, but he's likely to drift without knowing about it. He may get there, and he may not. When he doesn't, he is likely to feel abused because he does not realize that most of the time he has not been selecting the right thing.

The intelligent selector keeps on the job. He doesn't slump. He thinks before he acts. Of course he makes mistakes, too, but he never makes the same mistake twice. He knows what he wants, and he's going after it, but he won't be bothered with what his neighbor is doing. It may be worth while for somebody else, but it isn't worth while for him. So he passes it by and finds something else. Forging ahead! He knows where he's going, and he gets there.

Now is the time, if we haven't already done so, for us to begin to develop our power of selection so that we may choose the right one.

Hilary O.: "I guess you've been out with worse looking guys than I am—haven't you?"

No answer.

Hil. (louder): "I say, I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I—haven't you?"

She, (probably the girl from S. E.): "I heard you the first time, I was just trying to think."

FOR BETTER SPORTSMANSHIP.

We believe in education. When we have a problem we naturally look for educational measures by which to solve it. Here is an idea embodying the principles by which schools have employed educational measures to improve the sportsmanship of their crowds.

Pass out at the gate or door, programlike dodgers bearing something like the following:

1. We appreciate your presence. It is a source of inspiration to our team and to our school.
2. We believe in athletics as a teacher of self-control and good sportsmanship.
3. We hope to do honor to those young people and their friends who are our guests on this occasion.
4. We shall try to be graceful winners, if winners we may be; we shall try to be good losers, if losers we must be.
5. We hope to demonstrate how pleasant may be the relationship between competing schools when they come together, supported by the best people of their respective towns and communities.
6. The referee was chosen by mutual agreement of the competing schools. We believe he is competent and fair. We hope to show him the courtesy and respect due him.
7. We have cheers for our team without jeers for anyone. Yea team! Let's go!

From "School Activities."

EXCHANGE.

The exchange column of the Graphos didn't do the other departments. Nevertheless, we're here, even if we are a little late.

Some of our Graphos have been sent out, and a few papers have been received. Next issue we hope to have a real column with some real exchanges.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

- Digga's hair got straight?
- Spat grew up?
- Fat got thin?
- Charley really admitted that he liked Jane?
- Josephine's Ford blew away?
- Babe lost his trumpet?
- Billy E. forgot to be bashful?
- Erv. Hamann shrank to normal size?
- Melly Schmidt forgot to be loud?
- A girl smiled at Emil Zupfer?
- Bill Oswald came back to school?
- Donald Dannheim and Hilary were caught fighting over Eileen O'Mally?

CAN YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN—

- Lee threw tomatoes?
- Marks ran 80 yards to a touchdown?
- Virginia Hintz turned Irish?
- Carly Heyman was found murdered?
- Erv Hamann's hair got curly?
- We skipped on Lincoln's birthday?
- The team had dates in Morton?
- Jean started to write notes?
- The two Donalds took physics?
- Rieke was seen at Schleuders every night?
- Swede picked on class presidents?
- There were mud holes on the way to Klossner?

Men worry a lot about their hair—when it's half gone.

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KLASS KRIMES

FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

We Freshies failed to locate Del Hartl's diary this week and don't know what it contains.

Burdette Dahl does everything but blow the lining out of his cornet when he practices for band—he can be heard for miles.

Darwin P. claims that all the girls in the Freshman class are in love with his big ears.

We Freshies are still wondering if the upper-classmen will ever stop initiating us.

Chester M., the boy who can sing, "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here," is progressing rapidly in his vocal studies—we hope so.

Speaking of strong guys, Donald D. surely exercises his powers on some of us in German class.

We still think that Cliff. W., and Thax. M., should have taken the home economics course.

The high school is gifted with quite an orator—Harold M. He can be heard daily during general science class. We all hope that sometime he will give the right answer to a question. An Initiation—

Teddy R. was walking through Riverside park when a group of upper-classmen spied him. They pounced upon him and gave him a free swim in the wading pool. He was fully dressed during the swim.

SOPHOMORE SINS.

- A stands for Alys
She's naughty but nice,
- B stands for Betty
Whom boys look at twice.
- C stands for Charles
He's classy and cute,
- D stands for Donald
Who likes to dispute.
- E stands for Edna
Oh boy! Can she sew,
- F stands for Frederick
Who borrows paper you know.
- G stands for Grace
We all like her best,
- J stands for Jane
She's clever and full of pep.
- L stands for Laura
"Lottie" by right,
- M stands for Marjorie
She's witty and bright.
- O stands for Ora
She's Altha's little cousin,
- P stands for Phyllis
Who does her "daily dozen."
- S stands for Stanley
He's a blond, girls, don't forget,
- T stands for Theo
She's adorable and just it.
- V stands for Virginia
She surely can play the fiddle,
- W stands for Walter
He's always got the gigles.
- X stands for someone we don't know,
Let it stand for X-it
And end the Sophomore show.

JUNIOR JEMS.

By the time the Graphos comes out the storm clouds shall have ceased to hover over the Junior debaters. Some of us are already on the road to recovery after a raging battle over the week-end.

The Junior girls are losing their girlish figures and school girl complexions since we aren't studying

about grasshoppers anymore. Some of the girls went home at noon without an appetite.

The Junior class wishes to extend their sincerest sympathy and gratitude to their fellow classmate, Babe Wagner, notorious end and debater, who suffered nasal injuries, when trying to crash the final gates to football fame last Friday.

(Yours truly fishing in vain for a new wardrobe!)

Katherine: "Dad, I have hardly any clothes to wear to school."

Dad: "That's all right, you don't need many, you live so close to school anyway."

The notorious butter and egg man, Donald Dannheim, has been reported seen at Grand Opera with Countess Eileen O'Malley, Sunday evening. Donald was attired in red flannels, green necktie and haircut by Madame du Buis. (We hope the countess didn't get jealous). Donald always was a big shot with these manicure girls, but he says it's different this time, since its a countess!

The Juniors are at present developing their voices so they will be able to speak more clearly (and more!) We are giving the lower classmen a break—they'll know all our big, dark secrets soon. If anyone wants the fine points on speaking clearly—ask Orator John Johnson. John has also learned that the well cultured student of 1930 does not chew gum in Biology—it isn't setting a good example for the insects around him.

SENIOR SHOOTS.

Zowie, is this ever cold weather—Mr. Heim said he hates to see what the weather will be like this winter if it howls any more than it did last Friday. It was plenty cold up at Glencoe. What say we all get our racooning skins out and give them a real jamboree?

We seem to be getting generally organized. Test tubes are decreasing in number by breakage very steadily; temperatures are going up as we near the 6th week, and our atmospheric complex is steadily decreasing.

Talking about chemistry and test tubes, Virginia and Ruth were in the height of hilarity when they discovered that when everybody's experiment was losing weight, theirs was steadily gaining. They've done some scientific research, maybe they've discovered something!

By the way, Gene's back; that is great. It adds so much, and he's going great on our band.

We have so many new theorists in our class. English 4 test caught one intelligent chap by asking the date of the introduction of Christianity. He very confidentially wrote 597 B. C. Wonder if he knows when calculation started. Oh, I tell you we're bright Seniors. You should hear about some of our English themes. They are good, no kidding.

Marion's Ford was the means for hauling a gang of Senior girls to Glencoe. They were greeted by the mainstays of the village, one of

(Continued on page 4.)

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GRAPHO GRINS

Absent-Minded Prison Doctor: "And whatever you do, don't attempt to go out in this bad weather."

Found at last—a sure way to reduce: We have found that the exercise that reduces the waist-line most quickly consists of placing both hands on the table and pushing back.

Gene: "That's what I call tough luck."

Fat: "What's that?"

Gene: "I've got a check for \$40 and the only man in town that can identify is the one I owe \$50."

"Just one more glass, boys, and we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.

Marks (at doctor's office): "But, doctor, what shall I do for the water on my knee?"

Doctor: "Try wearing pumps."

Roland M.: "I can't remember whether it's a camisole or a cassorole that I am supposed to bring home."

Storekeeper: "Is the chicken dead or alive?"

Howard A.: "Gosh, but that man over there is fat, he must drink patriotic beer."

Rich. H.: "What kind is that?"

Howard: "The kind that goes to the front."

"Do you know Lord Heathmore? I have often shot at his country seat." "And did you ever hit it?"

Warden: "Any last request before I turn on the current?"

Convict: "Yes, sir, what's tomorrow's weather report?"

Slush: "Where's the funny paper?"

Slosh: "Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night."

Donald F.: "Gee, I could waltz to Heaven with you."

Kat's S.: "Yeah? Can you reverse?"

Mother (to John R. H.): "What was the text in Sunday school, dear?"

John R.: "You should worry, here comes the quilt."

Hope: "It was not either, mamma."

John R.: "What was it then, Smarty?"

Hope: "It was—Fear Not the Comforter Cometh."

Elmer M.: "Why do gentlemen prefer blondes?"

Donald D.: "From the experience and observations of a man of my years, I would say it's because of their light overhead."

"She was just a janitor's daughter, but she knew how to turn on the heat."

A negro porter was given a bottle of moonshine by a traveling salesman. After taking a shot of the stuff the negro fell into convulsions of coughing. The traveling salesman asked him how it was.

"Jest right," the negro said.

"What do you mean, jest right?" asked the salesman.

"Well, if it was any worse it would 'a' killed me," answered the negro, "and if it was any better you wouldn't 'a' given it to me."

Mrs. So and So: "I'm bothered with a little wart I'd like to have removed."

Doctor: "The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your left."

It's true that man is more courageous than woman, only he doesn't have half as much chance to show his backbone.

Harvey: "Bought a saxophone?" Herb: "No, I borrowed it from the man next door."

Harvey: "But you can't play it." Herb: "Neither can he while I've got it."

In the Fall

—A young man's fancy turns to thoughts of football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, hiking, hunting—I wonder who that new girl is who just moved in across the street.

Mae Jule: "If you could have two wishes, what would they be?"

Jeanne: "Well, I'd wish for a husband."

Mae Jule: "That's one."

Jeanne: "And then I'd save the other till I saw how he turned out."

ALUMNUS WINS GLORY.

A graduate of the N. U. H. S., Walter Hass, '27, has become very distinguished in football at the University of Minnesota. In the Minnesota-South Dakota game last Saturday, he shone with fast and neat playing and running.

When "Walt" was in High school, he had already started a great athletic career, as many old-timers will remember.

Here is just another name to add to the N. U. H. S. honor roll of the great. And may we have many more of them.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAVE FIRST MEETING OF SEASON.

(Continued from page 1.)

ty Watson and Katherine Stuebe were voted in and are to be taken in as new members at the next meeting.

It was decided that hereafter, the meetings will be held in the Legion Dugout if it can be obtained.

The old rule, 5 cents if you're late, still holds.

It was decided that the five members who were graduated last spring, are now an honorary group.

STYLIST VISITS HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

were the "models" for the dresses which she brought with her. They displayed suitable clothes for school, for parties, and for evening wear. Miss Mott showed the girls how to make velvet berets to match their dresses. There will probably be a grand rush for velvet in the stores downtown.

SENIOR SHOOTS.

(Continued from page 3.)

whom casually remarked to Jeanne, "Your team's not so hot, but your girls aren't half bad," but as nothing affects her but things a certain dry cleaner says, she was entirely immune to such flattering remarks.

SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE

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